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### Issued Monthly By

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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MRS. WILL ED GUPTON, National Chairman

* * *

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The President General’s Message

My Associates and I thank the members of our great women’s patriotic society most humbly and sincerely for the high honor you have bestowed on us in electing us to National Offices. We are deeply grateful for your confidence. We will do our very best to justify your faith.

We will need your loyal cooperation and earnest aid, to enable our National Society to go forward toward even greater progress along all lines of our historical, educational and patriotic objectives.

With no major projects now confronting this new administration, it seems due time to take stock of our resources, get our Society’s financial structure in order, plan ahead for future security through maintenance or endowment funds, and above all, be rededicated to the fundamental principles of our Founders and do more active and zealous work through all our splendid Committees for “Home and Country.”

Since no national fund-raising campaigns seem to be now essential for special national projects, as in recent years, Chapters and members can do more work and exert more influence in our own communities. Outsiders in our cities and counties judge the D. A. R. chiefly by our Chapter activities. When communities are stronger and better, then will our States and Nation be stronger and better.

By helpful efforts along historical, educational and patriotic lines in our respective areas, our members can work together for excellent national reports. In being good American citizens ourselves and fostering better citizenship among others, especially in our programs for young people, we can prove that our DARism is true Americanism.

Respect for the past is not reaction; it should spur us on to greater progress in the present. Honoring our ancestors is not “worshipping” them. If we understand and appreciate our rich heritage, we are much more apt to want to be worthy of it; interpreting it, with the inspiring examples of our predecessors, as a challenge to make the present as well as the past worthy of remembrance, and seeking to pass it on, un tarnished and brighter, to later generations.

Thus in the next few years we can “strengthen the spirit” on which this Nation was founded and upon which it depends for survival and growth, retaining our Constitutional rights and privileges but also emphasizing our duties and obligations in our representative republic, making our membership and our citizenry in general so strongly pro-America, so enthusiastically devoted to Americanism, that our country will be enabled to withstand any attacks from without and all subtle propaganda from within.

President Calvin Coolidge said, “We cannot do everything at once, but we can do something at once.” This is a definite goal for each Chapter and every member. As has been so widely remarked. “It is better to light one small candle than to curse the darkness.” If each of us will only do a little something regularly for historical appreciation, educational training or patriotic effort, our Society can continue its vital roles and build on its superb records to even greater heights of influence and prestige.

Our National Society is more essential today than ever before in this crucial period of international tensions. Never have its tenets been more vital. The next years will determine whether we may proceed successfully along the significant lines of our time-honored principles and whether we can help preserve our Constitutional Republic, established so wisely by our forefathers. We have the power collectively, if we have the zeal individually.

In all our work we will need divine guidance, the “power that hath made and preserved us a nation.” As set forth in Romans 8:31, “If God be for us, who can be against us?” And Philippians 4:13, “I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me.”

GERTRUDE CARRAWAY
President General, N. S. D. A. R.
A Tribute to Old Glory

When I see you, Old Glory, my heart is rent with pride.
My faulty hopes are strengthened and courage fortified.
As long as you are waving above my blessed land
I know that right and freedom still travel hand in hand.
I know that I'm protected and heir to certain rights,
I know that my ambitions can rise to lofty heights,
I know that my religion is a matter of my choice.
I know that I can read and write and my opinions voice.
I know I have the privilege to agree or criticize,
A right to earn a living through private enterprise.
I know that my possessions and personal privacy
Are respected "by the people," for that's Democracy.
I'm sure you'll live forever, for woven in your soul,
Are threads of human kindness and bits of self-control.
There's sacrifice and bloodshed, unselfishness and prayer,
And stamina and courage are represented there.
Oh hear my pledge, Old Glory, my loyalty is yours.
I'm proud of my Republic and all that it assures.
I'll work and save and struggle to keep you flying free;
For you're the precious emblem of America to me.

—Nettie A. Holbrook

Given at Family Night Dinner of Isabella Chapter, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, when her husband, Judge Holbrook, was chief speaker. Sent to the Magazine by Mrs. John Murray, Chapter Vice Regent.

Keep the Wave in Old Glory

Let us keep the Wave in Old Glory!
May it ripple forever on high!
We will flash this beauteous symbol
Far across an unconquered sky.

Let us keep the Pride in Old Glory!
May its stars never fall to the ground!
We will flaunt its precepts of freedom
To the whole wide world around.

Let us keep the Faith in Old Glory!
May we fight for the red, white and blue!
To the men who have died to defend it,
We will pledge heart and hand anew.

Let us kneel in prayer for Old Glory!
And remember to do it each day!
We will keep the WAVE IN OLD GLORY
And preserve our AMERICAN WAY!

—Mrs. Ethel A. M. Tozier
Warsaw, N. Y.
Member, Mary Jemison Chapter

Sent to the Magazine by Mrs. Edward Greene, Past Regent.

I Pledge Allegiance

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag,"
Mere words, or do I make them part
Of all I am, or hope to be,
A pledge that comes straight from my heart?

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag";
Beyond its crimson bars I see
Brave men, who dared to shed their blood
To make our country great and free.

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag";
Its shining stars, and white bars gleam,
Symbolic of a purpose high,
Fulfillment of the patriot dream.

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag,"
Its blue of lake and sea and sky,
Bespeaks a people's loyalty,
Nobly to live; if need be—die.

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag,"
And to the land for which it stands;
May all its children e'er be true
That it not fall to alien hands.

"One Nation indivisible,"
Justice, and liberty, for all;
A pledge straight from its people's hearts,
A goal, a challenge, and a call.

—Luella Russell (Mrs. Eddy L.) Seely
Flint, Michigan
Member, Independence Bell Chapter
Washington, D. C.

Tribute to the Flag

This is Old Glory! Don't you just love it?
Every star and stripe and fibre of it?
I do! I thrill at the way it waves
In this "Land of the free and home of the brave."

It matters not where our ensign may float
At the head of a parade, or the mast of a boat,
Over soldier's grave or schoolhouse fine
It can quickly bring tears to these two eyes of mine.

For I see past the Flag to our glorious land
And the everyday blessings on every hand.
A freedom, unmatched by nations abroad.
Freedom of press, of worship of God
(And a nation to be great must worship the Lord).
The swift flowing rivers, the peace of the hills,
The cities and hamlets and all that fulfills
The longing of souls to abundantly live,
This Country of ours does abundantly give.

And when you and I have the privilege to pay
A tribute to "Old Glory," let us reverently say
"We're thankful, dear God, for this Flag and its worth
And for a great Country—the Finest on earth!"

—Edna Hazelton
Vice Regent, Great John Mathis
Chapter, Manahawkin, N. J.
The Sixty-Second Continental Congress

BY MRS. THOMAS BURCHETT
National Chairman, Press Relations, 1950-53

The Sixty-Second Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, April 20 through April 24, will long be remembered, for it was characterized by a culmination of a brilliant administration and by the fulfillment of great aims and objectives of the more than 4,000 Daughters who were there to represent the 174,288 members of the 2,746 Chapters of the entire National Society.

Mrs. James B. Patton, the President General, presided over the Continental Congress, which had for its theme “Individual Responsibility.” The gracious charm of the President General was at its best. This keynote theme first occurred in her address on Monday evening at the opening session, when again the beautiful Flag, symbolic of the great Nation which is the United States of America, was unfurled over the President General as she passed under it. Ever a breathtaking thrill to any observer, it is interesting to note that the great silk Flag has a measurement of 12 x 18 feet. It requires ten hours of work to ready it for unfurling. The mechanical rolling-up process takes place from over the sky-light but the actual release occurs from an electric switchboard back of the stage. Inanimate as it is, that symbol of the “Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave” seems to welcome the Daughters who have come from afar and seems to hover over them during their deliberations.

To the martial strains of the United States Marine Band Orchestra, directed by Lt. Col. William F. Santelmann, the brilliant processional entered Constitution Hall, which, with its seating capacity of 3,844, was entirely filled. Colorful were the Flags of the many States.

The Rev. L. R. Elson, D.D., Minister of the National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C., gave the invocation; the Lord’s Prayer was sung by Miss Thelma LeBar Brown; the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. Harry J. Smith, National Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee; the American’s Creed was recited, led by Mrs. Loren Edgar Rex, First Vice President General; the National Anthem was led by Mrs. George Frederick Emrick; and all was in readiness.

A message was read from the Hon. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the President of the United States of America. He stated that such gatherings of women are evidences of the nation’s vitality of spirit and that there falls upon the women of our country a responsibility to be informed on the great issues of our time. He further declared that the women of America serve the future of America as decisively as soldiers themselves.

Other greetings were brought by Brigadier General Louis W. Prentiss, Engineer Commissioner, Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; Ray O. Edwards, President General, National Society, Sons of the American Revolution; and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, National President, National Society, Children of the American Revolution. Robert Allan Watson, Junior National President of the N. S. C. A. R., spoke for that group. C. A. R. Color Bearer was Marbury Seaman, and Sally Drake and Joseph Royston Gathings, II, were the tiny tots in colonial costume who made the presentation of flowers to the President General.

The Singing Sergeants of the United States Air Force Band, directed by Lt. Robert L. Landers, gave a program of delightful music and the Hon. Richard Nixon, Vice President of the United States of America, spoke briefly.

The Cabinet officers were all present. They included Mrs. Patton; Mrs. Rex; Mrs. Leland Hartley Barker, Chaplain General; Mrs. Warren Shattuck Currier,
Recording Secretary General; Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. David Morgan Wright, Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Treasurer General; Mrs. Kenneth Troy Trewhella, Registrar General; Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, Historian General; Mrs. Roland M. James, Librarian General; Mrs. George Andrew Kuhner, Curator General; and Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

All of the eight Honorary Presidents General were present. They were as follows: Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. William A. Becker, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Mrs. William H. Pouch, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge and Mrs. Roscoe C. O’Byrne.

A delightful feature of the program occurred when each of these faithful and distinguished members spoke briefly to the assemblage. Each in her own way recalled events in her D. A. R. experiences and the glance backward was to recall accomplishments of the past, oft times with an interspersion of sparkling humor.

Vice Presidents General who were present were Mrs. Joseph E. Gelder, Dr. Winona Stevens Jones, Mrs. Edward Cage Brewer, Mrs. Virgil Browne, Mrs. David W. Anderson, Miss Margaret Helen Goodwin, Mrs. John N. Pharr, Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, Mrs. Roy Edwin Heywood, Mrs. Harry J. Smith, Mrs. Frank G. Trau, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy, Mrs. Patrick Henry Odom, Mrs. Robert King Wise, Mrs. Frederic A. Groves and Mrs. Smith Goodwin Fallaw.

“Individual Responsibility,” as it was emphasized in the address of the President General, belongs to each Daughter of the American Revolution. Tracing the development of our Nation since the stirring days of the American Revolution, and dwelling upon the virtues and aspirations of such patriots as George Washington and Benjamin Franklin, Mrs. Patton discussed fundamental truths of their times that have endured and have led to our system of free enterprise. She pointed out dangers to our States’ Rights and urged that individual responsibility be assumed to oppose socialism and like evils. She urged a stronger defense and adherence to the Constitution and to the Bill of Rights. She pointed out the dangers of indifference and complacency. Her closing remarks admonished the Daughters of the American Revolution to hold to faith in Almighty God.

To Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Chairman of the Congress Program Committee, goes the praise and gratitude of the entire Society for her careful and skillful planning of the Continental Congress. Mrs. James Shera Montgomery and Mrs. M. S. Tornohlen were organists. Other musicians and musical groups were the United States Navy Band Orchestra, Warrant Officer John Norris, Leader; the United States Army Band Orchestra, Major Hugh Curry, Leader; Sgt. Lindsey Bergen of the United States Army Band; the University of Maryland Men’s Glee Club and the Bobolarks, Westervelt Romaine, Ed.D., Director; and the United States Women in the Air Force Band, Capt. Marybelle J. Nissly, Leader.

Other distinguished clergy who assisted with the devotions, as planned by Mrs. Leland Hartley Barker, the Chaplain General, were Major General Charles I. Carpenter, Chief of Chaplains, Department of the Air Force; the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, D.D., Chaplain, United States Senate. Buglers were M/Sgt. Edward Masters, United States Marine Band, Frank Tiffany, Musician First Class, United States Navy Band and SFC Victor Christensen, United States Army Band.

Others who led the Star-Spangled Banner at various times were Mrs. Emrick, National Vice Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee, Ohio; Mrs. Iley Baker Browning, State Chairman of Building Completion Committee, Kentucky; Mrs. Benjamin F. Tenney, Regent, Molly Aiken Chapter, New Hampshire; Mrs. Wilbur C. Dyer, Past State Chaplain, Ohio; Mrs. William Henry McGaughlin, State Chaplain, District of Columbia; Mrs. Rutherford Bingham, member, Paul Revere Chapter, Massachusetts; Mrs. J. F. Maddox, National Chairman, Americanism Committee, New Mexico; and Mrs. Floyd K. Marotte, State Chairman, Advancement of American Music, Sub-Committee, Pennsylvania.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Harry J. Smith, National Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee, of
West Virginia; the Hon. Maurice H. Thatcher, former Representative in Congress from Kentucky; Miss Luella P. Chase, National Vice Chairman, Daughters of the American Revolution Museum Committee; Mrs. David W. Anderson, Vice President General, New Hampshire; Mrs. Francis Wyson, State Chairman, Americanism Committee, Maryland; Mrs. James D. Skinner, Past State Regent, District of Columbia; and by Mrs. Rollin Dutton, State Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee, Minnesota.

Preceding the Continental Congress, on Saturday, April 18, a notable event occurred in the annals of D. A. R. history, for it was then at historic Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, that the dedication of the completed Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower took place. This project was started in 1944 and as it rises to a height of 112 feet and houses the great National Carillon of fifty-six bells, it stands as a memorial to the heroes of the American Revolution, World War I and World War II, including Korea—with additional memorials. The sum of $240,288.22, representing 64% of the total cost of construction, was reported raised by members during the three years of this administration.

Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, Historian General, presided at the ceremony of dedication. Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams served the administration faithfully and well as National Chairman for the Erection of the Memorial Bell Tower. Mrs. Patton, President General, in dedicating the Bell Tower, declared that the Tower stands as symbolic of the three historical, educational and patriotic objectives of the National Society. With reverence she dedicated the Tower to the Glory of God and inspiration of fellow man. On behalf of the Rector, Church Wardens and Vestry of the Washington Memorial Chapel, the gift was accepted by the Rev. John Robbins Hart, Ph.D. Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the United States, gave an inspiring address in which she lauded the faith of the patriots at Valley Forge.

A Memorial Service, presided over by Mrs. Barker, Chaplain General, was held at Constitution Hall and at the Founders’ Memorial Monument on April 19. From the remarks of the President General, on this occasion, we quote: “... from our midst have gone into the Great Beyond, 3,074 members of our Society. We pause to think of their lives, their trials, their deeds of duty and of loyalty to their homes, their Society and to their country.”

Never more beautiful have Memorial Continental Hall, Constitution Hall and the Administration Building appeared than they did at the time of the Sixty-Second Continental Congress. Gleaming white they arose from a carpet of velvety green upon which hosts of tulips and other spring flowers added a rampant scene of beauty, new life and color. The buildings and furnishings are conservatively estimated at $7,500,000.

Under the dynamic leadership of Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, Chairman, and Mrs. Russell William Magna, Adviser, the debt on these buildings was completely liquidated or underwritten during this Continental Congress. As a continued evidence of a very great interest manifested by Mrs. Adams and her Augmented Building Completion Committee, the sessions were enlivened by gifts to the Building Completion Fund from the floor. The 1,536 Miss Freda Debt Dolls and the smartly wardrobed “Miss Completion of 1953” added much interest as well as a definite addition to the final figures in the completed fund.

As the Pages entered in the Processional on Tuesday evening, it was noted that they had laid aside their traditional white and were dressed in lovely fluffy, colorful dresses. Indeed, they represented a resplendent rainbow scheme for color and uppermost in their thinking, no doubt, was the Pages’ Dance which was to follow at the Mayflower Hotel at 10:00 o’clock. With their escorts, they were guests of the President General and the National Board of Management.

The National Defense meeting was on Tuesday at 8:30 P.M. Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds, National Chairman, National Defense Committee, gave her report in which were included many of the policies of the National Society as it concerns itself on measures for internal security and world relationship, as well as numerous activities of National Defense work in the various States.

Greetings were brought to the National Defense meeting by the Hon. John W.
Bricker, United States Senator from Ohio. Senator Bricker stated that “Fundamental principles in regard to the nature of government cannot be compromised.” His reference in this instance was to the treaty-making powers which were later discussed in great detail by Mr. Frank E. Holman, former President of the American Bar Association. Mr. Holman urged the Daughters of the American Revolution to support the pending proposals to curb the Government’s treaty-making power. He termed the dangers of Treaty Law as the greatest threat to American freedom, citing the Genocide Convention as one of the pending dangers to this power.

In recognition of his service to the N. S. D. A. R. as a member of the Advisory Board, and with appreciation for his portrayal of the aims and accomplishments of the National Society through an article published in the National Geographic Magazine of November 1951, the N. S. D. A. R. presented a citation to Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, President of the National Geographic Society, on Thursday evening.

The report of the Magazine Committee revealed that through careful business supervision, increased subscriptions and a wide-spread advertisement program, the D. A. R. MAGAZINE had an accumulated fund of $72,350.37, in addition to having repaid the $12,000 transferred to that fund at the beginning of this administration. It was voted to pay from the Magazine balance any amount which might be required after the close of Congress to pay off fully the outstanding debt of the National Society on the Administration Building.

For the Approved Schools program there was a notable report, revealing that all debts against Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee schools have been liquidated. Money and material aid given to the Approved Schools 1950-1953 amounted to more than $1,181,376.26. Mrs. Lowell E. Burnell, National Chairman of Approved Schools, presented a program on Wednesday afternoon which included students from Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, D. A. R.-owned schools.

The complete solvency of the Memorial Bell Tower, of the Buildings, of the Magazine and of the Approved Schools are indicative of all phases of D. A. R. properties and commitments. As of February 28, 1951, the Society was “in the red” to the amount of $100,000. That debt has been completely cancelled and the Society now shows a substantial fund as a basis for future operations, which will be on the fiscal-year basis. The money transactions of the National Society during the past three years totalled $3,731,555.18 in receipts and $3,665,162.19 in expenditures. Truly, D. A. R. business is big business.

A high moment of interest on Thursday afternoon occurred when Mr. Cecil B. deMille, of Paramount Pictures, accepted the D. A. R. award for the best “Motion Picture for Children” which had been chosen to be “The Greatest Show on Earth,” Academy Award winner for 1952. Mr. deMille addressed the Congress with words of gratitude and praise. He stated that “human liberty is engaged in a life-and-death struggle throughout the world and in this battle to win the minds of men to their own freedom, good motion pictures are one of the strongest weapons.” He said that “The Greatest Show on Earth” had put a ring in children’s laughter around the world.

Other excellent speakers delivered thought-provoking messages during the Continental Congress. It might be said that all of the addresses were characterized by a profound seriousness on the part of the speakers, with the present day issues being discussed in a manner that will lead to a greater knowledge of the needs of the hour and with suggestions for the meeting of the issues. Among these speakers were the following: Dr. Francis W. Thompson of Bacone College, who spoke upon “Replacing Displaced Americans”; Mr. Willis J. Ballinger, Commentator, who spoke upon “To Win We Must Fight Effectively”; the Hon. Willis Smith, United States Senator from North Carolina, who spoke upon “Strangers at Our Gates”; Walter Rowe Courtenay, D.D., S.T.D., Pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tennessee, who spoke upon “Handling the Untouchable.”

Regents’ night on Wednesday was characterized by a resume of work exceedingly well done throughout the entire National Society and, in so reporting, the Regents paid tribute to the entire membership, for
the members had made possible the wonderful reports.

The year 1953 marked the end of one administration and the beginning of another. So, in keeping with this mark of passing time there was an election of a new cabinet of officers along with the annual election of seven Vice Presidents General.

In a spirit of complete harmony and as a manifestation of a united effort and opinion of the vast membership of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, but one ticket for cabinet officers was presented, and only seven candidates for the seven offices of Vice Presidents General.

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Editor of the D. A. R. Magazine, Past Vice President General, Honorary State Regent of North Carolina and a member distinguished by more than twenty-seven years of continuous service as Chapter, State and National Officer, headed a cabinet list of women, all well qualified for the offices for which they were named.

The new Cabinet is as follows: President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, New Bern, N. C.; First Vice President General, Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, East Hartford, Conn.; Chaplain General, Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, Nashville, Tenn.; Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Philadelphia, Pa.; Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, Houston, Texas; Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Alexandria, Va.; Treasurer General, Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Chicago, Ill.; Registrar General, Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace, Madison, Ga.; Historian General, Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Veedersburg, Ind.; Librarian General, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Washington, D. C.; Curator General, Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, White River Junction, Vt.; Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, Santa Monica, Calif.

Elected to the offices of Vice Presidents General were: Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Burl D. Elliott, Oska loosa, Iowa; Mrs. Ferdinand J. Friedli, Belleville, Ill.; Mrs. William Vernon Tynes, Norfolk, Va.; Mrs. Ralph Weller Greenlaw, Chatham, N. J.; Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker, London, Ohio; Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, Rochester, N. Y.


At the ceremony of installation on Friday morning the high moment of the Continental Congress seemed to be reached as the retiring President General, Mrs. Patton, placed the broad blue ribbon of leadership over the shoulder of Miss Carraway, the new President General, and as Mrs. Patton herself received the broad white ribbon of Honorary President General, marking service well done, from Mrs. Hobart, Honorary President General from Mrs. Patton's native State of Ohio.

In a reverent, inspired manner the mighty audience stood at complete attention as Miss Carraway delivered a brief address that was characterized by humility, wisdom and appreciation. She pledged her loyalty and solicited the support for all to go forward with her in a re-dedication to the fundamental principles adopted by the founders of the National Society. She especially stressed the importance of new members, particularly Juniors, National Defense and our youth programs.
"Respect for the past should spur us on to greater activity and patriotic service in the present," Miss Carraway said. "If all of us would light small candles wherever we are, how bright would be our world. Our service will not have been in vain if at the end of our three years' term, our Republic is stronger in its sovereign powers and free enterprise systems."

After her short talk, the new President General called for the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and the retiring of the Colors, and then adjourned the Sixty-Second Continental Congress.

Post-Congress events worthy of special mention were the White House Reception for the members, by invitation of Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife of the President of the United States. In a gracious manner she extended hospitality from that great house and home, symbolic of the best in the family life of our nation.

On Friday night the Continental Congress Banquet was held at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Patton, presiding, presented members of her retiring Cabinet and other distinguished guests. Miss Carraway introduced the newly-elected Cabinet and members of her immediate family, as well as her District Congressman and his wife, the Hon. Graham A. Barden and Mrs. Barden. Technical Sergeant William Jones, Baritone, sang. An Address by Carl S. Winters, D.D., entitled "Life's Glory Road" was delightfully entertaining even as it seriously developed a theme upon some of the "Glories" of life such as poetry, music, people. On "Glory's Road," said the speaker, will be found quality, responsibility and understanding.

Assembly singing, Au Revoir and Epilogue by Mrs. Patton brought the gala and memorable evening to a close.

The great American Flag, high above the vast auditorium of Constitution Hall, has again been carefully rolled to the ceiling, but there it is—and again in April, 1954, it will float proudly over another great gathering of women who will be there once more to render accounts of their activities as members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. New visions and new challenges will lead to new heights of accomplishment. There will be a steady and bright glow from the small candles that have been lit by the many members, wherever they have been.
The Flag of the United States

BY ADA DEWAY STONER

"The Flag," says the dictionary, is a "light, flexible cloth bearing a device or devices."

During the greatest of world wars even the most unsentimental learned there is more to a flag than cloth and color. One might as well try to define the soul by telling what it is made of. Like the cross to a Christian, like a ring to a bride, the flag of one's country stands as a symbol of something too deep for words.

On a cold dirt floor of a Jap prison in the Philippines, a seriously ill American General called a brother officer and, with every precaution of secrecy, passed him half of a small bit of red cloth. It was a piece of the Stars and Stripes. When Corregidor fell, Brig. Gen. Paul D. Bunker, then a Colonel, had been given the painful duty of handing down the Flag of the United States and burning it to keep it from enemy hands. He saved one small piece from the flames and sewed it under a patch of his shirt.

Then came the terrible ordeal of a Japanese victory parade and prison. Foreseeing his death, General Bunker charged his fellow-prisoner, Col. Delbert Ausmus, to deliver the bit of precious bunting to the Secretary of War. The half which he kept was presumably still hidden on his person when he died later on Formosa.

Through the years of the island to island toward victory over the Japs, Colonel Ausmus hid the remnant from his captors by keeping it sewed in his shirt cuff. Eventually the day came when Gen. Douglas MacArthur stood again at Corregidor and said, "I see that the old flagpole still stands. Have your troops hoist the colors to its peak and never let our enemy ever haul them down."

Shortly after VJ Day, as soon as he could get himself released from the hospital, Colonel Ausmus went to Washington and asked to see the Secretary of War. From a canvas bag, he tooked the tattered Army shirt, slit the cuff and took out the piece of martyred Flag. Today it is present in the Pentagon at Washington as a priceless symbol of patriotism.

Over the 21 American Republics float flags of red, white, blue, yellow, and green, all different, yet all alike in the freedom they symbolize. Several flags which are relatively new in design or in official adoption are based on tradition dating back to the battles for freedom in the Americas. Oldest of all is the Stars and Stripes, prescribed by Continental Congress on June 14, 1777; "Resolved, that the Flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white, that the Union be 13 stars, white in a blue field representing a new constellation."

Warships of the young nation flew the new flag. History records that John Paul Jones hoisted "The American Stars" when his Ranger met and conquered the British warship Drake on April 24, 1778. But the Army was not so fortunate. From correspondence between General Washington and the Board of War, it appears that the infant nation planned to use different designs for Army and Navy. Meanwhile impatient fighting men used different flags. They devised their own versions of the Stars and Stripes, such as was flown in the Battle of Guilford Court House in North Carolina on March 15, 1781, and another was used in the Battle of Cowpens, South Carolina.

Although the Colonies became the United States on July 4, 1776, nothing was done about a flag until June 14, 1777, when Congress adopted a flag resolution. In the Revolution, the Stars and Stripes was carried officially in battle only by the Navy. It was flown early over permanent military establishments, but it was not included in Army Regulations as a garrison flag until 1834. The same year it was prescribed for Artillery, for the Infantry—1841, and Cavalry—1895. The Marine Corps in 1876. The designer of the Stars and Stripes is unknown. Present consensus is that Francis Hopkinson at least made the drawing for the flag. After the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union, the flag was changed from 13...
stripes and 13 stars to 15 stripes and 15 stars by the law of 1794 effective on May 1, 1795.

In 1818 a third flag law returned the design to the original 13 stripes and provided for a union with 20 stars, to which a new star would be added upon the admission of every new State. The law did not specify the arrangement of stars or proportions of the Flag. Irregularities in the Flag prompted President Taft in 1912 to prescribe its proportions for governmental use and permitted special sizes for Army and Navy. In referring to the Flag, all Acts of Congress have called it the Flag of the United States, never the United States Flag or the American Flag. First to call it "Old Glory" probably was as early as 1824—William Driver, a sea captain living in Nashville, Tennessee, when Union forces took the city in 1862.

The functional names for the Flag of the United States, together with proportions or sizes are:

The National Flag—for government buildings.
The Ensign—national flag for Navy usage.
National Color—used by dismounted units for Army and Marine Corps—
- 4 ft. 4 in. x 5 ft. 6 in. Navy—5 ft. 1 7/8 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. Army uses fringe.
The President of the United States, Vice-President, and Heads of Executive Departments—all use personal or distinguishing flags. Four stars represent civilian rank as Head of Executive Departments. Thus the Secretary of Army with 4-star flag presides over 5-star General, whose rank is military.

Ten of the 12 secretarial flags bear reproductions or adaptations of official seals.
The first special use of a flag for the President was in 1898. The current design adopted in 1945 replaced the design of 1916. The 1916 flag showed the President's with a white star in each corner. The flag was criticized because the eagle faced sinister, that is, to its own left. The new flag not only changes the eagle's head to dexter but also encircles it with 48 white stars. A special design for the Vice-President was not adopted until 1936, when he was given a flag like the President's with colors reversed. We also have flags for all Government departments:
- Secretary of Agriculture—adopted 1941.
- Secretary of Air Force—1947.
- Secretary of the Army—taken over when the Secretary of War became Secretary of the Army. This flag carries the United States Coat of Arms.

A flag as big as a building flies over George Washington Bridge. It takes 13 men, using hand winches, 15 minutes to raise the giant Flag of the United States. I have read of and seen the Flag owned by the J. L. Hudson Company. I do not know the dimensions but it is said that it is the largest flag in the world.

We are aware of the significance of the various tints of your colors from which the voice of the Infinite Creator speaks, granting us the highest expression of religious freedom. At the sight of you we are reminded of the victories of our ideals, and thrilled by your world-wide call, we are inspired to greater achievements, nobler deeds, and purer lives.

Beautiful Flag of America, you are the loveliest thing created by human hands. Within your folds is a treasure that cannot be bought, for wrapped therein are a hundred million hearts of American men and women.

Old Glory, Flag of all Flags, you are fairest among thousands altogether lovely, and we pledge you our loyal allegiance and devoted defense.

The annual award of the National Society, D. A. R., to the outstanding cadet-midshipman at the United States Merchant Marine Academy was presented March 2 to Frederick Joseph Mahr, Jr., of San Francisco, Cal. He was graduated then "with highest honors." Mrs. Harold E. Erb, then State Vice Regent of New York, now State Regent, gave the award, by request of Mrs. James B. Patton, then President General, who was unable to be present.
Correct Display of the Flag

By Mary Carswell Lempenuau

In these troubled days of Korea, cold war and unrest, every true American feels an upsurge of patriotism, and the approach of Flag Day merits a review of established rules for display of the Flag of the United States of America—the living symbol of our country.

Exact proportions of the flag were prescribed by executive order of President Taft on October 29, 1912. It consists of thirteen alternating horizontal red and white stripes, with red at top and bottom, and a blue field next to the staff in the upper quarter which extends to the lower edge of the fourth red stripe from the top. On the blue field, or canton, are forty-eight white five-pointed stars, with one point up, representing the forty-eight States of the Union, arranged in six horizontal and eight vertical rows. Should Alaska or Hawaii be admitted as States in the future, the Fourth of July following each admission another star will be added. The blue field is the honor point of the flag, and must be yielded the position of honor.

The flag should be displayed on all national and State holidays, or historic and special occasions, between sunrise and sunset, and it must be hoisted briskly and lowered ceremoniously. On Decoration Day the flag should be raised to the peak for an instant and then lowered to half-mast during the morning, in respect to the dead, but at noon it should again be raised to the peak and remain there until sunset as a living symbol of the living nation.

The flag must be carried at the marching right of a procession except when there is a line of flags, in which instance it may be in the front of the center of the line. In a grouped display of flags of States or cities, the Flag of the United States must be at the center or highest point of the group. If flags of States or cities are flown from the same halyard, the National flag must be at the peak, and must be hoisted first and lowered last, as no flag may be above or to the right of the flag of the United States of America.

International usage forbids display of the flag of one nation above that of another in time of peace—thus when flags of more than one nation are displayed they must be flown from separate staffs of the same height and the flags should be of approximately equal size. Due credit should be rendered to the Daughters of the American Revolution for their efforts in bringing about recent Defense Department action forbidding the United Nations flag to be flown above our flag.

The flag should be displayed in the body of a church from a staff at the right of the congregation as they face the clergyman, with the Christian flag, State flag or service flag at the left of the congregation. If displayed in the chancel or on the platform, however, the flag should be at the clergyman’s right as he faces the congregation, with other flags at his left.

In street displays the flag should be flown from a staff at an angle from the building front, with the union of the flag at the peak of the staff, unless the flag is at half-mast. When suspended over a sidewalk from a rope, the flag must be hoisted union first from the building to the anchor of the rope, with the union to the North in an East or West Street, or to the East in a North or South street. If displayed other than from a staff or suspended from a rope, whether indoors, in a window, or outdoors, the flag must be placed flat against a wall, either horizontally or vertically with the union uppermost at the flag’s left.

On a speaker’s platform, the United States flag must either be displayed flat behind the speaker or flown from a staff at the speaker’s right. It must never be used as a cover for a speaker’s desk or pedestal, nor be draped over the front of the platform. Red, white and blue bunting should be used for festoons, rosettes or draping, never the flag.

The flag of the United States must be displayed separately when flown in connection with the unveiling of a statue or monument and it cannot be used as covering.

The flag may cover a casket if placed with the union at the head and over the
left shoulder, but the casket so covered must be carried foot first and the flag may not be lowered into the grave nor allowed to touch the ground. Mourning is indicated by flying the flag at half-mast, but when carried in a parade, if authorized by the President of the United States, mourning may be evidenced by attaching two streamers of black crepe to the spearhead and allowing them to fall naturally.

Disrespect to our flag should never be permitted, nor should it be dipped under any circumstances, as regimental colors, State or institutional flags may render that honor. The flag may be shown union down only as a signal of distress and it must never touch the floor, the ground or the water. No object or emblem of any nature may be placed on or above the flag, nor should the flag be fastened, displayed or stored in such manner that it may become torn, soiled or damaged. Draping the flag over the hood, top, sides or any portion of a train, boat, automobile or other vehicle is forbidden, but it may be displayed from a staff affixed to such vehicle, as the flag must remain aloft and free. The flag must not be used as covering for a ceiling, as part of a costume or uniform, or embroidered or printed on clothing, cushions, handkerchiefs, scarfs, napkins, table coverings, boxes or other such articles.

When the flag reaches a condition where it is no longer suitable for display, it should not be discarded or used in a disrespectful manner, but should be destroyed as a whole, by burning or other method signifying the respect due the flag as a living symbol of our country.

When the flag passes in a parade or during the ceremony of raising it, men in uniform stand at salute, civilians remove the hat with the right hand and hold it at shoulder level with the hand over the heart, and women place the right hand over the heart.

As we pay tribute to Old Glory in this time of crisis, let us ever bear in mind that under our flag we work, we think, we vote, we assemble and we worship as we will—that our flag floats proudly in far corners of the universe as a living symbol to the oppressed of the world of that land where people of all races, color and creed dwell together in peace and prosperity—a land where under our glorious flag there is neither East nor West, North nor South, but one nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Arkansas and North Carolina Repeal Their World Government Resolutions

ARKANSAS and North Carolina General Assemblies have repealed their resolutions favoring World Government. By these two actions, only three of the previous 23 States still have legislation in favor of World Government on their statute books.

The Arkansas legislature rescinded its World Government bill on February 25. The victory is chalked up as another D. A. R. victory, largely due to the outstanding efforts of Mrs. Herman A. Knorr, State Regent of Arkansas.

Daughters of the American Revolution are publicly credited with the rescinding measure in North Carolina, passed with a unanimous vote by the House of Representatives at a night session on April 13. Earlier it was passed with only one dissenting vote by the North Carolina Senate. Members of the American Federation of Labor joined with the D. A. R. in working for months on the rescinding action.

Mrs. George A. Kernodle, of Burlington, N. C., as State Vice Regent of North Carolina, was in charge of the campaign for the repeal, with the aid of Miss Virginia Horne, past State Regent, and other D. A. R. members. She succeeded April 24 as State Regent, Mrs. Andrew Yankey, the former Mrs. James E. Lambeth, who was recently married and is moving to Fresno, California. Mrs. Kernodle labored untiringly in behalf of the repeal and made scores of trips to Raleigh for personal appeals to the legislators. She is a National Vice Chairman of the Conservation Committee, N. S. D. A. R.

The North Carolina repeal is of especial importance, since the first resolution for World Government was passed there and the State is the home of one of its chief originators and proponents.
Betsy Ross and Her Fort Madison Descendants

BY SARAH JOHNSON CASEY

Probably few native Iowans know that an own daughter of Betsy Ross lived, died, and is buried in Fort Madison. Her grave, marked by a simple marble slab, is in the old City Cemetery within sight of the Mississippi River. On the stone is this inscription:

“Clarissa S. Wilson
Born April 8, 1785
Died July 10, 1864
Aged 79 years 3 months”

Beside her grave is that of her daughter, Rachel—Mrs. J. W. Albright, who passed away at the age of 92 years.

Betsy was the eighth child born in the Griscom family, who were Quakers in the city of Philadelphia. She was named Elizabeth—nine other children came after her. Perhaps the large number of children is the explanation for her being apprenticed at Websters’, the leading upholstery firm in the city. There she became acquainted with John Ross, who was the son of an Episcopal clergyman, and because of that fact, she was “disowned” by the Friends after she married John Ross.

They soon set up a little shop of their own in a quaint little two-story house on Arch Street, that was old then, for it was built of bricks that came over to America as ballast in one of William Penn’s ships. It is still standing, in very good condition, and very little changed from the old days—with its wide doors, big cupboards, narrow stairs and tiny window panes. The front room was the shop—there Betsy and John waited on customers, and next to this was the back parlor.

Betsy was the most skillful needlewoman in Philadelphia. She had a great reputation for embroidering and darning. She also had considerable artistic skill. She could draw, free hand, the complicated designs used in those days for quilting, and was a thoroughly efficient housekeeper.

But the happiness of the Ross family was not to last long. The spirit of liberty was awakening the spirit of resistance to the demands of the Mother Country, and Betsy saw her young husband march away for military service. With several other young men he was guarding cannon balls and artillery stores on the city wharves along the Delaware River, when he received a serious injury from the effects of which he died in January of 1776, after long and anxious nursing by his young wife. He was buried in the Christ Church burying grounds, and in that historic old church you can still see the Ross pen marked with the Stars and Stripes.

After the death of Captain John Ross, Betsy’s father was willing to forgive and forget her shortcomings, “and take her back home again.” But independent Betsy said, “No, I’ll not go back where I’ll be the cause of dissension and trouble. I shall continue my husband’s business and make a living for myself.”

Several months after her husband’s death, she was working in her shop one day when three gentlemen entered. The first was General George Washington, who was in Philadelphia for a few days to consult with the Continental Congress.

The story is that he had visited her shop before to have her embroider the ruffles for his shirts, an important branch of fine handwork in those days. With him was Robert Morris, to go down in history as the treasurer and financier of the Revolution; and Colonel George Ross, the uncle of John Ross, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

These gentlemen had come to consult her about a National Flag. She knew, of course, how the various banners carried by troops from different colonies, as well as by different regiments, had caused confusion. It was time to do away with the Pine Tree flag, the Liberty Tree flag and all the rest of them, and have a single
standard flag for the American Army. She had heard, too, of the Cambridge flag, often called the union flag, which Washington had raised on New Year's Day. It was a flag half English and half American, with thirteen red and white stripes, and the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. But events were moving so rapidly, and the desire for separation from England had become so strong, that a new flag was needed to show the growing spirit of Americanism, which was soon to crystallize on the Fourth of July.

All this Betsy knew as a good patriot, and she could not have been greatly surprised when General Washington said they had come to consult her about a National flag.

"Can you make a flag?" he asked.

She replied, "I don't know, sir, but I can try."

Then he showed her the rough sketch he had made—a square flag with thirteen stripes of red and white, and thirteen stars in the canton. He asked her opinion of the design. With her unerring accuracy of eye, she saw at once what was needed to make the flag more beautiful. She suggested that the proportions be changed so that the length would be one-third more than the width, and that the thirteen stars should not be scattered irregularly over the canton, but grouped to form some design, say a circle or a star or placed in parallel rows, and lastly that a five-pointed star was more symmetrical than one with six points.

"But," asked General Washington, "isn't that more difficult to make?"

I have heard Aunt Rachel tell repeatedly Betsy's answer to him in these words, "Then me mither took a scrap of paper, folded it and with one snip of her scissors cut a perfect five-pointed star, which she said she had learned to do making quilts."

So together she and the General made a pencil sketch embodying her three suggestions. This second sketch was copied and colored by a Philadelphia artist, William Barrett. Not knowing just how to make a flag, for it must be sewed a particular way, she went to a shipping merchant, an old Scotchman, who was a friend of Robert Morris, to borrow a ship's flag as a guide. So this is how Betsy Ross came to make the first Stars and Stripes.

To try the effect, the new flag was run up to the peak of one of the vessels in the Delaware River, the story goes, a ship commanded by John Paul Jones. The result was so pleasing that on the same day the flag was carried into Congress and approved. But it was not until June 14, 1777, that the Continental Congress formally adopted this flag as the National Standard, a resolution reported to have been introduced by John Adams, another unexplained delay followed, for not until September was this resolution publicly announced.

The fact that Betsy Ross was not named in the Congressional record has been considered by some sufficient evidence that the whole story is a myth. But there is no Congressional record whatever about the Cambridge flag, which was used for almost a year.

There was no newspaper notice of the resolution of June fourteenth, the basis of our modern flag day, and in all the letters and diaries and writings of the time, there is found no mention of this flag resolution.

Betsy Ross had made the flag months earlier, and all that time it had been gradually coming into use. Does not that explain the apparent lack of interest?

This story she told over and over to her daughters and granddaughters, and in later years they wrote the account down, just as they had heard it from her, and from Aunt Rachel Albright's telling I have given it to you.

We know, too, from other records that she was engaged in flag making, for in May, 1777, the State Navy Board of Pennsylvania passed an order to pay her the sum of fourteen pounds, twelve shillings and two pence, for the making of ships' colors for the fleet in the Delaware River and immediately after the flag resolution did pass, she was authorized to proceed at once to manufacture a large number of flags for the Continental Congress.

For more than fifty years Betsy continued to make government flags—with her daughters and nieces and later granddaughters helping her. She continued to put red and white stripes together, and to sew five-pointed white stars on a field of blue, even after her second marriage to Captain Joseph Ashburn, an intimate
George Washington and his aide are said to have sat on these chairs when they visited Betsy to consult her about making a flag for the new nation. The picture was used for the year book of the Jean Espy Chapter, D.A.R., of Fort Madison, Iowa, some years ago. The little box on the floor between the chairs is a kind of pincushion reported to have been made by a niece of Francis Scott Key, who left a card on it saying that she thought the niece of the author of the Star-Spangled Banner should make something for the daughter of Betsy Ross.

friend of her first husband.

On one of his voyages, Captain Ashburn’s ship was captured by the British, and he was sent to Mill Prison in England. Some months later while homeward bound from a government mission to France, John Claypool, a friend of Captain Ashburn, was taken prisoner by the British and also sent to Mill Prison. During a severe illness Ashburn gave Mr. Claypool a letter saying: “John, when you get back to America, give this letter to my wife. I shall never see her again.” And he never did.

John Claypool had on his person, among other papers, a certificate of membership to the Masonic Lodge. This was written in Latin, French, and English. It was thought that due to this certificate he received better treatment than the other prisoners.

With the first exchange, Mr. Claypool was returned to Philadelphia, where he hastened to deliver to Betsy the letter her husband had written so many months before. This incident revived an old acquaintance and later led to the marriage of John Claypool and Betsy Ross.

I have held in my hand that identical Masonic Document, yellow with age, which John Claypool had carried on his eventful trip from France. It is dated March 30, 1780, and intact except for the seal. A photograph of this old manuscript certificate hangs in the Masonic Historical Library at Cedar Rapids. The original, after being exhibited at a meeting of the Grand Lodge, was returned to Mrs. Robinson neatly mounted under a cover of transparent celluloid, in which form it can be preserved for many years.

Through the death of her first husband, John Ross, Betsy was left a childless widow at twenty-four. To her marriage with Captain Ashburn, two daughters were born, one of whom died in infancy. There are no descendants of this marriage living today. Of her third marriage five daughters were born.

As a visitor in the Albright home, I many times heard Mrs. Albright tell her reminiscences of the stories her grandmother told of her childhood spent among the flags in Betsy’s home, and how well she remembered General Washington, as he would come into old Christ Church in Philadelphia and bow to her and her now-famous mother as he entered his pew.

And she would recall how, besides caring for an invalid husband, Betsy had for many years carried on alone the business of flag making and ship furnisher.

When the daughter, who now lies in the old City Cemetery, became a widow at twenty-seven years of age with six children to be cared for, Betsy, with her characteristic capacity for meeting emergencies, said, “Clarissa, I will now stay home and care for the children, and thy father and thee can carry on the business.” This was the means of keeping together and educating Betsy’s grandchildren.

Rachel, one of these grandchildren, married Jacob W. Albright. The three-story brick house, now the home of the American Legion, built in 1857, was their home where they lived and died. Betsy’s great-granddaughter, Mrs. Kate Robison, was also left a widow when a very young woman. She taught many years in the Fort Madison High School—part of this time under my father’s superintendency. He always thought her a very wonderful woman and an elegant lady.

Betsy’s granddaughter, Mrs. Albright, in her old age made small replicas of the first flag, which were sold all over the
country. There were many orders unfilled at her death.

One of these flags, rather a large one, hangs in St. Luke's Episcopal Church here in Fort Madison. On a strip of white cloth attached to the flag is written in Mrs. Albright's own writing:

"First United States Flag made in 1777 by Betsy Ross. This copy of the original flag was made in March, 1905, by Rachel Albright, aged 92 years—granddaughter of Betsy Ross."

During World War I this flag was carried in the processional every Sunday at St. Luke's. I am sure that no place else in the world did such an event occur.

I remember one little incident that is amusing. During the First World War, on one of the Bond Drives, a young Italian officer in an Alpine Regiment, came to Fort Madison to give a talk in Central Park in the evening. He had been terribly wounded, and had one glass eye. It was the first plastic surgery any of us had seen. His entire face had been rebuilt. It was a wonderful job. He was taken to visit all the Red Cross Projects, and my husband entertained him at a stag dinner at our house, which was just across the street from Central Park.

At the end of the meeting in the Park, which had been a great success—band playing, community singing, etc.—Mrs. Kate Robison, a great-granddaughter of Betsy, was taken up to the bandstand where she presented one of her mother's little flags, a facsimile of the first flag, to Lieutenant DeViolini. It was a most dramatic scene. He clasped the little flag to his breast, then held it aloft for all to see. Then he kissed it, and everyone sang the first verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and we all went home.

The Lieutenant and some of the men on the Red Cross and the Bond Drive came across the street to our house. We carried the porch chairs on to the lawn; it was a beautiful moonlight night, but hot as could be. The men sat and smoked and talked, when suddenly Lieutenant DeViolini jumped up saying, "I must see Mrs. Robison again, I must speak to her again," and turning to my young son said, "Robert, will you take me to her? Is it far?" Robert told him it was very near, so they set off.

To finish in Mrs. Robison's own words, "The doorbell rang; I was ready for bed, hair in curlers (she was well past eighty) and I put on a dressing gown and opened the door, and there stood Robert and the young man. He burst into a flood of language, and ended by kissing my cheek, and I had put lemon juice on my face."

It was George Washington more than any other who seems to have been most interested in a national flag. But it was to a skilled needlewoman that he took his first rough sketch. It is to Betsy Ross that much of the beauty of our flag is due. A true patriot of the American Revolution, her humble life is an incentive to others, showing that there is more than one way to serve the nation, even if one is known only as a maker of ruffles.

About 300 "Miss Freda Debt" dolls were left over from Continental Congress, and are being offered for sale at $3 each or $30 per dozen, not including postage, as long as the supply lasts, it has been announced by Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, who was the dynamic chairman of the Building Completion Committee. Around $2,000 profit has already been made from the sale of the dolls, devised and arranged by Mrs. Russell William Magna, Honorary President General, who served as Adviser to the Building Completion Committee. Further doll sales will be credited to the building debt, thus leaving less to be deducted from the D. A. R. Magazine balance to be applied to pay off fully the debt, as voted by Continental Congress.

The Administration Building debt was down to $20,000, as of May 1, and amounts expected from Chapters and individuals will be credited to the account through May 31, so that Chapters may receive full credit for Blue Stars before publication of each Chapter's permanent standing as to contributions for the building debt during the past three years. This complete record of every Chapter will be published later in the D. A. R. Magazine.
Preserving Our Ideals

BY DR. A. NORMAN EVANS

THE future of America as of every other nation is inevitably bound up in its idealism and its ability to transform these ideals into reality.

Our fathers in framing the Constitution spent more than four months in perfecting an instrument which would “(1) form a more perfect union, (2) establish justice, (3) insure domestic tranquility, (4) provide for common defense, (5) promote the general welfare, and (6) secure the blessing of liberty for ourselves and our posterity.”

At the first annual conference of my church which I attended, the late Bishop Eugene R. Hendrix brought a series of studies on the general theme, “Shrunken Ideals.” In these addresses he emphasized the fact that most young people start out in life with very high ideals, but that when they get out into a difficult world and endeavor to transform these ideals into realities, they often become discouraged, and instead of holding to their ideals and fighting for their realization, they surrender to their difficulties and allow their ideals to become shrunken. They sacrifice their idealism for a less expensive and exacting way of life. I am not too sure that this is not the greatest danger which we, as Americans, face today.

The American ideal as set forth by our Founding Fathers was worthy of the highest and best possibilities in manhood and womanhood. But the American way of life today has fallen miserably short of this idealism, and today we are beset with innumerable forces that are determined, not only to cause us to accept a shrunken idealism, but rather to thoroughly destroy all of this idealism. Eternal vigilance is also the price which we must be willing to pay for the preservation of our American Idealism.

There are three of the American ideals which I wish to mention and touch upon briefly in the hope that in your private meditation you will develop them more fully.

The first of these is the worth of the individual or the preservation of the personality. In our generation we have seen regimentation sharply decrease the value which our fathers placed upon men as individuals. Mass production with advanced mechanics has transformed thousands of our generation from men into mere numbers. They are no longer Jones, or Brown, or Smith, but the postman, the milk-man, the butcher, or the store-keeper.

In politics often one or more leaders will vote an entire organization, or even county as a block, thereby prostituting the sovereign right of individual suffrage. Even in our clinics we are not persons, but cases whether of goiter, colon, heart, or what have you.

In our complex civilization one of our major concerns is to preserve personality and to properly evaluate men as individuals. This was perhaps the chief concern of those who framed our Constitution. When man loses his individuality and becomes a mere cog in a machine, whether it be political, military, economic, or religious, he has lost his most valuable possession. Not only was this truth uppermost in the minds and hearts of those who framed our Constitution, it is also a fundamental goal of Christianity.

Another ideal which needs sustained emphasis in our thinking today is the assumption of the obligations as well as the privileges of our citizenship. Too many of us are jealous of our rights, but negligent of our duty as American citizens. We need to remember that when we neglect to exercise our right to vote we are contributing to the deterioration of our American ideals and derelict of our duty as citizens.

When we practice and promote disrespect for the laws of our land we are aiding and abetting lawlessness and anarchy. Someone has said, “An individual has the right to talk against a law, to work to change that law, but not to disobey that law.” Whenever the average American fails to respect the sanctity of law, he is playing into the hands of those who would utterly destroy our American ideals.

(Continued on page 766)
Additions to National Honor Roll of Chapters Building Fund

Continued through March 31, 1953

CALIFORNIA
** Anne Loucks
** Chico
* Los Cerritos
* Solano

CONNECTICUT
Elizabeth Clark Hull
Mary Clap Wooster
** Sabra Trumbull

FLORIDA
* Kan Yuk sa

GEORGIA
** Colonel John McIntosh
Dorothy Walton
** Governor John Milledge
* Governor Treutlen
* Noble Wymberly Jones

ILLINOIS
Fort Massac

INDIANA
Piankeshaw

IOWA
* Martha Washington
* Marshalltown

KENTUCKY
* Boone County
** Colonel John Green

MAINE
** Esther Eayres
* Frances Dighton Williams
* Hannah Weston

MASSACHUSETTS
Samuel Adams

MISSOURI
Ann Haynes
** Columbian
** Gallatin
Mexico-Missouri
Missouri Pioneers
** Montgomery
** Susanna Randolph

NEBRASKA
** Lone Willow
** Quivera

NEW HAMPSHIRE
** Abigail Webster

NEW JERSEY
* Old White House

NEW YORK
Benjamin Prescott
* Sa-go-ye-wat-ha

NORTH DAKOTA
** Mandan

OHIO
Molly Chittenden
** Return Jonathan Meigs

PENNSYLVANIA
* Flag House
* James Alexander
Massy Harbison
Perry County

TENNESSEE
** Campbell
** Key Corner
** Simon Harris

TEXAS
* Nancy Anderson

WASHINGTON
Chief Whatcom

WEST VIRGINIA
* Blennerhasset

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

1465 Gold Badge Honor Roll Chapters
115 Silver Badge Honor Roll Chapters
as of March 31, 1953

BLUE STARS on GOLD BADGES

ONE BLUE STAR—$1 per Member

CALIFORNIA
Anne Loucks, Campanile, Los Cerritos

CONNECTICUT
Marana Norton Brooks, Martha Pitkin Wolcott, Susan Carrington Clarke

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

GEORGIA
   Adam Brinson, Nathaniel Abney, Oothcaloga, Toccoa

INDIANA
   Julia Watkins Brass, Timothy Ball

KENTUCKY
   Fincastle, Jemima Johnson, Pikeville, Poage

MAINE
   Benapeag, Frances Dighton Williams, Hannah Weston

MARYLAND
   Commodore Joshua Barney, Nanticoke

MISSISSIPPI
   Magnolia State

MISSOURI
   Gallatin

MONTANA
   Anaconda, Yellowstone Park

NEBRASKA
   Elizabeth Montague, Oregon Trail

NEW YORK
   Knickerbocker, New York City, Seneca

PENNSYLVANIA
   Pymatuning

TEXAS
   Martha Jefferson Randolph, # Mary Isham Keith

WASHINGTON
   Chief Seattle

WEST VIRGINIA
   Kanawha Valley

THREE BLUE STARS—$3 per Member—
   # indicates previously listed as Blue Stars

ARIZONA
   Maricopa

ARKANSAS
   # Gilbert Marshall, # Jonesboro

CALIFORNIA
   # Bakersfield, # California, # Dorothy Clark, # El Paso de Robles, # El Redondo, # El Toyon, # Gaspar de Portola, # General Richard Gridley, # Hannah Bushrod, # John Rutledge, # Major Pierson B. Reading, # Patience, # Santa Ana, # San Fernando Valley

DELAWARE
   # Cooch's Bridge

FLORIDA
   # Bertha Hereford Hall, # Clearwater, # Coral Gables

GEORGIA
   # Joseph Habersham, Thomasville

KANSAS
   # Henry Dawson, # Topeka

KENTUCKY
   # Mountain Trail

MAINE
   # Elizabeth Wadsworth, Esther Eayres, # Koussinoc

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

ARIZONA
   # Maricopa

ARKANSAS
   # Captain Basil Gaither

CALIFORNIA
   El Fin del Camino de Santa Fe, # El Marinero

CONNECTICUT
   # Eve Lear

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
   # Livingston Manor

GEORGIA
   # John Clarke, # Nathaniel Macon, # Peter Early, # Thronateeska

ILLINOIS
   # Captain Hubbard Burrows

INDIANA
   # Irvington

KANSAS
   # General Edward Hand, # Shawnee

KENTUCKY
   # Louisa

MARYLAND
   # Samuel Chase

MICHIGAN
   Fort Pontchartrain

NORTH CAROLINA
   # Cornelius Harnett, # Hickory Tavern

NORTH DAKOTA
   # Dacotah

PENNSYLVANIA
   # Pymatuning

TEXAS
   # Samuel Chase

WASHINGTON
   Chief Seattle

WEST VIRGINIA
   Kanawha Valley
MARYLAND  
# Dorset, # Governor William Paca, # Head of Elk
MISSOURI  
# Elizabeth Benton, Westport
NEW YORK  
# Larchmont, # New Rochelle
NORTH DAKOTA  
# Bad Lands
TEXAS  
# Alexander Love, # Big Bend, # Lady Washington, Rio Grande

VIRGINIA  
# Great Bridge
WEST VIRGINIA  
# John Young

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

ALABAMA  
# Fort Conde
CALIFORNIA  
# Alcalanes, Captain Alexander Cleveland,  
# Eschscholzia, # La Jolla
KENTUCKY  
# Hart
MARYLAND  
# Brigadier General Resin Beall
NEW YORK  
# Colonel Aaron Ogden, # New Netherland
OHIO  
# Rebecca Griscom

FIVE BLUE STARS—$5 per Member—  
# indicates previously listed as Blue Stars

MARYLAND  
# Chevy Chase
NEBRASKA  
# Bonneville
NEW YORK  
# Darling Whitney, # Manhattan
SIX BLUE STARS—$6 per Member—  
# indicates previously listed as Blue Stars

PENNSYLVANIA  
# Fort Gaddis
SEVEN BLUE STARS—$7 per Member—  
# indicates previously listed as Blue Stars

CONNECTICUT  
# Judea

NORTH CAROLINA  
# Waightsstill Avery

183 Chapters have 1 Blue Star
185 Chapters have 2 Blue Stars
343 Chapters have 3 Blue Stars
44 Chapters have 4 Blue Stars
14 Chapters have 5 Blue Stars
9 Chapters have 6 Blue Stars
5 Chapters have 7 Blue Stars
1 Chapter has 8 Blue Stars
2 Chapters have 9 Blue Stars
1 Chapter has 11 Blue Stars
1 Chapter has 12 Blue Stars
1 Chapter has 13 Blue Stars
1 Chapter has 14 Blue Stars
1 Chapter has 20 Blue Stars
843 Chapters have 3-Pin Awards

ADDITIONAL STATE HONORS

SILVER STATES—Missouri, Tennessee
GOLD STATES—Nebraska, # Washington
ONE BLUE STAR STATE—Wisconsin
TWO BLUE STAR STATES—# Arizona,  
# Delaware
THREE BLUE STAR STATES—# Maryland
THREE-PIN STATES—Colorado, Delaware, Tennessee

Preserving Our Ideals

A third ideal which I wish to emphasize is the right of an individual to worship God after the dictates of his own conscience. This is a sacred right. It was one of the incentives which brought our fathers to America. Doubtless the prime thought in the minds of those who wrote this into our Constitution was to promote and insure religious tolerance.

But, if I mistake not, there is a further implication. There is a positive as well as a negative element in this American ideal. If as a Christian, I am sincerely convinced that Christianity is the only philosophy of life under which the principles of democracy and American idealism can be realized, it becomes not only my religious, but my patriotic duty, to promote Christianity and its teachings until the land I love becomes saturated with the idealism of our Founding Fathers which stems from deep Christian conviction.
National Defense

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

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

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

MID-CENTURY APPRAISAL

As we now are just a little beyond the midway point of the Twentieth Century, it seems appropriate to take stock of the effect the socialistic schemes of the first half of the century have had upon our Republic and consider how to face the resulting threats to our national sovereignty.

There have been two World Wars, which we entered contrary to the long-established and productive national policy of the United States: to avoid foreign entanglements and to stay out of European wars. We neither made the world "safe for democracy" nor retained that high regard previously given to us by most of the world. Presently we are involved in a war in Korea. On February 1, 1951, the United Nations, by resolution, declared the Communist Chinese Government an "aggressor" in Korea. Almost single-handedly we have fought the United Nations war in Korea until popular demand forced the training of Republic of Korea forces to relieve Americans, who constituted 90 per cent of the ground forces.

We would not desert Korea and leave her helpless before the Communist hordes, but we do resent the arm-chair strategists of the United Nations, whose trade is vastly increased by this war, and Russia, the instigator of this horrible war, calling the signals.

While we have been engaged in these titanic struggles abroad, strange philosophies have sprung up at home, causing disension among us. Class consciousness, an attitude previously foreign to Americans, has raised its ugly head and is encouraged and fostered by those who would divide Americans; we have subversive activities leading to treason; gradual usurpation of the rights of States by the Federal Government; the promotion of international socialism—both Fabian Socialism and Communism.

Through foreign entanglements and socialistic extravagances at home, we, a once wealthy people, find ourselves with a national indebtedness of over $267 billion and facing, if we are honest with ourselves, the possibility of national bankruptcy. We find in our midst groups powerfully influential and strongly backed financially who would sell American freedom for the restrictions of World Government: the United World Federalists, the Atlantic Union, and numerous smaller groups pushing in the same direction. We are involved in that socialistic organization whose numerous agencies are working insidiously to strengthen it into a world-governing body, with armed forces to impose its dictates—the United Nations.

Let us take a look at this United Nations organization, of which we are the sustaining member—partners with Russia, a non-sustaining member. Does it not seem close to betrayal to our American forces in Korea to maintain, through the United Nations, partnership with Russia, which country Mr. Lodge accused of instigating and prolonging the war in Korea, where the American forces have sustained over 130,000 casualties, with over 23,000 deaths?

And is it not unnatural to have as partners in that organization other nations who seem more interested in the profits gained through increased trade values since that war started than in attaining peace? Is it not at least contradictory to pass resolutions opposing any form of world government, to work hard to have world government resolutions rescinded, with the exception of the United Nations? Mrs. Roosevelt has stated that the United Nations is the incubator for World Gov-

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ernment. With this statement I do not disagree. But I fail to see that a World Government through the United Nations is any better than any other form of World Government.

The purpose of the United Nations was to promote the peaceful cooperation of its member states. It has failed utterly to do this. Russia, a member state, is aiding and abetting the Chinese Communists even though the United Nations has formally declared the Communist Chinese Government to be an “aggressor”; through its failure to bring about its main objective —peaceful settlement of differences—the United Nations has caused fourteen of its member states to unite for regional defense against possible attack by its fellow United Nations member, Russia. According to David Lawrence, in the U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT of February 6th, since World War II the United States has sent $40 billion abroad, about $30 billion going to promote unity in Western Europe. The United Nations is not promoting peace in Europe any more than it did in Asia. It is the United States that is furnishing the billions to promote unity in Western Europe, and thousands of troops to demonstrate our interest in a strong Europe.

The United Nations has caused unrest and discontent by preaching equality of people centuries apart economically, culturally and militarily. It has spent almost a billion dollars in publications, conferences, etc.

Although guaranteed not to interfere with the domestic affairs of any nation, through the power of treaty, it is closing in on the rights of citizens. The most vicious of the numerous proposed treaties, or conventions, prepared by the United Nations are the Covenants on Human Rights, which, among other things, would give the government power to limit freedom of religion under the pretext of protecting public safety, order, health and morals; and the Genocide Convention under which a citizen might be brought to trial before an international tribunal upon being accused of having caused “mental harm.”

At present the United Nations, through its agency UNESCO, is carrying on a campaign for the revision of textbooks so as to remove from them any passages critical of the United Nations; and to include in the revised editions information that will help to create favorable attitudes toward international cooperation! Isn’t that dictation of thought equal to the thought-control of Germany? Is the United Nations combining Fascism with Socialism? The Veterans of Foreign Wars last August adopted a resolution opposing this “planned corruption of the American children’s minds and of the school system.” More recently the Los Angeles Board of Education prohibited the use of UNESCO pamphlets in public schools.

Even some of the former enthusiastic supporters of the United Nations seem to be entertaining doubts as to its usefulness. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, after making a study of the United Nations, critically referred to its “layer upon layer of resolutions,” “the staggering volumes of documentation,” and to the “unnecessary paper work by secretaries leading in the end to nothing.”

From HEADLINES (1/24/53) let me quote the following: “According to the Wall Street Journal, the total cost of operating the United Nations and its affiliating agencies last year hit a new high of $380 million. The books will show that the American taxpayer paid roughly a third of this huge expenditure. The balance came from the other 59 member nations, except for Russia, which hasn’t paid up.”

Actually, we paid over 35 per cent—and Russia hasn’t paid up! As I see it, Russia, recognized as an enemy of the Western World, either should be put out of the United Nations or the United Nations should fold up.

As a matter of fact, many persons think it is about to fold up. Indeed, the socialist international die-hards actually are planning against that day. The same group that were behind the Americans United for World Government (dissolved in 1947) have already made plans to convert the United Nations into a compulsory world government. Spearheading this drive is the new Institute for International Government which became organized in the latter part of 1952. They have set the year 1955 for this conversion, for in that year, under the United Nations Charter, Article 109, a review of the Charter can
be ordered by a mere majority vote. Any other year a two-thirds majority vote is required. Then, when up for review, this highly organized group will take over. Shall we remain in the United Nations until 1955? Think it over.

How can we meet this situation? How can we shoulder our individual responsibilities to our country?

Well, for one thing there seems to be a new attitude among our governmental leaders: an attitude that is asserting pride in America and faith in her ability to remain strong and sovereign. Let us cooperate with those who would keep America free. Let us not sit back complacently and fail to express our hopes, and fears, and pride concerning our nation. Keep in touch with your United States Congressmen and State legislators and let them know how you feel. Stand back of S. J. Res. 1, which would protect us from law-making by treaty. Promote bills that protect our flag, that protect our schools from government control and infiltration of subversive material; beware of socialized medicine or socialization of any of the professions. Help with your civil defense and ground observer corps programs, and be sure they are kept under the control of your States, your cities, your counties. Keep informed and alert. Talk American and Be American.

Katharine G. Reynolds

COMMENDATIONS TO:


Mrs. Voris R. Norton, State Chairman, National Defense, Missouri, for her dialogue, completely documented, exposing the dangers of treaties, including the United Nations Charter. Copies are available from the Program Committee at National for a small fee.

Sun Dial Chapter, Ames, Iowa, for having purchased posters with the American's Creed, the Pledge of Allegiance and Flag Codes for distribution to all the schools in the county. Mrs. Earle D. Ross and Mrs. L. E. Moorman have placed orders for more than 350 with this Committee.

STALIN ON THE "NATIONAL" QUESTION

Stalin wrote, "Protected by the armor of socialism, it (nationalism) is less vulnerable and more tenacious. Implanted among the workers it (nationalism) poisons the atmosphere and spreads noxious ideas of mutual distrust and aloofness among the workers of the different nationalities. But this does not exhaust the harm caused by national autonomy. It tends not only to create aloofness, but also to break up a united working class movement. The idea of national autonomy creates the psychological conditions that make for the division of a united workers' party ..."

Thus Stalin, the Dictator, the Communist, openly states that nationalism jeopardizes his plan to conquer the world under international communism.

Book V. in the series "Toward World Understanding, in the Classroom with the Child under Thirteen" says, Page 54, "For the moment, it is sufficient to note that it is most frequently in the family that children are infected with nationalism . . . As chauvinism, this may be more ridiculous than dangerous, but it must, none the less, be regarded as the complete negation of world-mindedness. We shall presently recognize in nationalism the major obstacle to the development of world-mindedness." Therefore, apparently, both Stalin and UNESCO (United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization) feel that nationalism, patriotism and love of one's own country are thwarting their aims.

UNESCO ABOLISHED IN LOS ANGELES

The front page of the Los Angeles Herald-Express, January 20, 1953, Sunset Edition, "BOARD KILLS UNESCO IN LOS ANGELES SCHOOLS. (HEAD-LINES) The Los Angeles City Board of Education today has flatly killed the UNESCO program in the public schools. "The board abolished the program with
these words: ‘There shall be no official or unofficial UNESCO PROGRAM in the Los Angeles schools, and the presently inactivated central advisory committee and UNESCO chairmanships are hereby permanently discontinued.’

“The vote was six to 0 after a debate of nearly five hours.

‘Patriotic organizations, parents of school children and the Los Angeles Herald-Express won this great victory to keep ‘one-world’ propaganda out of the Los Angeles Schools.’

Commendations to the courageous Daughters and other Americans who waged the valiant campaign and were so well-rewarded with this victory. Thanks, most sincerely to the Herald-Express, an AMERICAN newspaper.

Many proponents of UNESCO say, “But the communists are not members.”

On page 26, Appendix D, box I, “Toward World Understanding—Some Suggestions on Teaching about the United Nations and Its Specialized Agencies” —is listed: “The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, United Nations Information Centre, Hohlovskaia Pereulok, Appt. 36, Moscow” as one of the distribution centers. Does anyone actually believe that the communists would circulate any literature which they oppose?

In checking the nationality of the “experts” who compile the volumes of material to promote UNESCO—in the “Toward World Understanding” series alone there are delegates from Poland, Czechoslovakia and other countries now under communist domination who have assisted in writing the precepts of UNESCO. Could it be coincidence that the attitude toward nationalism and patriotism are the same as expressed by Stalin? Think it over. Draw your own conclusions.

INTERNATIONAL FEPC


“The United States and the Soviet Union voted with the global FEPC proponents, ignoring the warnings by South Africa and Great Britain that the consequences may be disastrous if the United Nations tries to set itself up as a world government.”

The United Nations Charter under Article 109 will be voted upon at the 1955 meeting. The aim of the world government proponents is to have the United Nations voted into a world governing body at that time. Think it over!

Frances Barrett Lucas

America

America means laughter,
Hope that never dies,
Mature and youthful faces
With courage in their eyes.

America means freedom
To talk and act at will.
It means the warmth of friendship
As you climb a rugged hill.

America means beauty
And lack of ugly fear.
America means prayer,
The right to worship here.

—Martha Boutwell Garvin
Former Secretary of Ranger Chapter,
New Hampshire
Former Secretary of Solano Chapter, California
LETTERS this month have dealt largely with elections and terms of office. Some questions are rather challenging, and some requests go beyond the power of the Parliamentarian to grant. A Parliamentarian does not "rule" on questions; she can give information or indicate where information may be found, but she can not change rules that have been passed by a Chapter.

One Chapter asked if its By-Laws might be suspended for three years in order to permit an officer to be elected for a second three-year term. The Chapter By-Laws in this instance specifically state that no officer shall be eligible to two consecutive terms . . . "it would be a wonderful help to us if you could see your way clear to suspending that section of the By-Laws for three years." This is something a Parliamentarian can not do. By-Laws represent the fundamental rules of an organization, and when these rules have been thus embodied in the By-Laws they can not be suspended even by unanimous vote.

By-Laws should include only such rules as the Society does not wish to have set aside. If it is desired to have some rules or regulations that may be suspended by vote, the desired flexibility is attained by placing these under Standing Rules, which may be suspended by a two-thirds vote, or even by majority vote if previous notice has been given. If a Chapter desires that an officer shall have two consecutive terms and the By-Laws allow only one, there is no recourse except to so amend the By-Laws as to make this legally possible. By-Laws can usually be amended at any regular meeting, provided previous notice has been given. An amendment goes into effect immediately upon its adoption, unless otherwise stated in the amendment itself.

In the By-Laws submitted by another Chapter it was provided that "An Article, or Section of an Article, of the By-Laws of the Chapter may be suspended at any meeting by the unanimous vote of the members present." This can not be done (R. R. O. R., p. 269). By-Laws should comprise rules of the Chapter that are of such importance that they ought not to be changed except after required previous notice has been given to the members, and then only by a large vote, usually two-thirds of those present and voting.

Nothing should be put in the By-Laws that is not of a semi-permanent nature. All regulations as to (a) time of meeting, (b) the order of business, (c) emoluments paid to officers, and comparable matters, should be placed under Special Rules of Order or Standing Rules. Standing Rules may be adopted at any meeting by a majority vote, provided they do not conflict with the Chapter By-Laws; and they may be suspended or rescinded by a two-thirds vote. Such rules do not interfere with the freedom of any meeting and may be adopted from time to time as they are needed.

QUESTION. Our By-Laws state that all officers shall hold office for three years, or until their successors are elected. Some of the members seem to think that officers should, in some cases, continue in their present capacities. May I have your opinion and ruling?

ANSWER. Since your By-Laws specify a three-year term, that is final. I do not consider it wise for even the best officers to hold office longer than the single term specified in the By-Laws. It is part of a Chapter's duty to train new workers. If an especially capable officer serves for as much as six years, others may feel timid about succeeding her, and the officer herself may come to feel possessive toward her office. Certain Chapters provide that specified offices may be filled repeatedly by the same individual. Holding an office adds to a member's understanding and loyalty to the Chapter, and many a talent may remain hidden if not given an opportunity to develop and express itself.
QUESTION. We are a new Chapter. All offices for the first year were filled by appointment. At our first election in May all officers were asked to continue in office for a year so that our Chapter elections would coincide with State and National elections. Due to deaths and removals, we now have some members who have served two years while others have served only one. Our By-Laws read, “The term of office for all officers shall be three years; no officer shall succeed herself.” Now who is eligible to succeed herself and who is not, since “a member who has served more than half a term shall be considered to have served a term”?

ANSWER. Your By-Laws should have contained some provision for the change of officers at the end of the second year. It should have been specified that the three-year terms should not begin until 1953. As it stands, the present officers are “short-changed” for you are, in effect, interim officers. It is my opinion that the present officers who have served less than half a term are eligible for reelection.

QUESTION. Our State Regent is moving out of the State. Our By-Laws say that the Vice Regent shall, in the absence of the Regent, perform the duties pertaining to that office and, should the office of State Regent become vacant, the State Vice Regent shall become State Regent. Our problem is that the State Vice Regent has refused to serve as State Regent. What can we do?

ANSWER. I presume your State By-Laws empower the State Executive Committee to fill vacancies until such time as the State Conference is held. The National By-Laws, Article X, Section 1, state that the election of the State Regent and State Vice Regent must be confirmed by the Continental Congress, but that between meetings of the Continental Congress the National Board of Management shall have the power to confirm the election of a State Regent, a State Vice Regent who automatically becomes State Regent, or a State Vice Regent elected to fill a vacancy. It is my suggestion that the Vice Regent who will not consent to become Regent be asked to carry on for the rest of the year as Acting Regent, and, if she will not, that the vacancy be filled by a member who will serve as Acting State Regent until the State Conference. It might be remarked that one should not accept an office in the first place unless she is willing to accept the responsibilities that office may involve.

QUESTION. At the annual meeting all the officers were elected except the Regent. Who should preside at the next meeting?

ANSWER. The Vice Regent who was elected at the annual meeting should preside until a Regent is elected unless your By-Laws provide that officers shall hold office until their successors are elected, in which case the retiring Regent should preside at this meeting.

QUESTION. Our By-Laws provide that officers shall be nominated by acclamation. What is meant by acclamation?

ANSWER. Acclamation is defined as “a spontaneous approval or adoption of a resolution or measure by unanimous viva voce vote, in distinction from a formal division or ballot.” The only way a nomination can be made by acclamation is for everyone to call out the same name spontaneously. You will note that it is required that everyone call the name. It is my opinion that this method is not a desirable one for making nominations. It is better to have a nominating committee or to have nominations from the floor.

PINS AVAILABLE FOR ASSISTANT STATE TREASURERS

Pins for Assistant State Treasurers may be purchased for $6.50, gold-filled, from J. E. Caldwell & Co., Chestnut and Juniper Sts., Philadelphia 7, Pa., official jewelers for our National Society. Permits are necessary in the regular way for the issuance of these pins, which were recently authorized by the National Board of Management.
Newly-Elected National Officers, 1953-56

MISS GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY

New Bern, North Carolina

PRESIDENT GENERAL

Miss Gertrude Sprague Carraway, past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent of North Carolina, brings to the National Society 27 years of D. A. R. experience. Continuously since joining she has served as a Chapter and State Officer or Chairman. For nine years she was National Vice Chairman of the Press Relations Committee; for two years, National Vice Chairman of the Building Promotion Committee. During the last eight Continental Congresses she been on the Resolutions Committee. She is a past State Vice Regent and State Regent of North Carolina. Since September 1, 1950, she has been Editor of the D. A. R. Magazine.

Besides being in close touch with National Society Headquarters during her extended stays in Washington, including 461 days during the past three years, she has kept in contact with Chapters and members all over the country. During six years on the National Board she attended every regular meeting of the Board and during her last two years was also present for all special meetings.

For her record of patriotic service during World War II she received twelve awards of merit. By appointment of North Carolina Governors, she is a member of the Executive Board, State Department of Archives and History. Elected by the General Assembly, she has for six years been a Trustee of the Greater University of North Carolina.
MRS. KENNETH TROY TREWHELLA

East Hartford, Connecticut

First Vice President General

As Registrar General for the past three years, Dorothy Driggs Trewhella has brought modern methods of efficiency and dispatch in her painstaking, skillful direction of this important department. As a member of the retiring Executive Committee of the National Society, she has explicit knowledge of the many exacting details confronting our Society. While State Regent she had a flourishing regime. She completely checked and corrected the State Regent's duplicate membership files. Previously she set up C. A. Ancestor and Membership files for her State. For 23 years she has ably served our Society, holding the offices of Chapter Registrar for six years; Chapter Vice Regent, when she organized the third Junior Committee in Connecticut; Chapter Regent, proving an effective leader for four years; State Chairman of Committees on Tellers, Correct Use of the Flag, and National Defense; State Recording Secretary and State Vice Regent. For the past two years she has acted as Chairman of the National Society's Financial Survey Committee, demonstrating her remarkable faculty of studying and considering all sides of problems and offering helpful suggestions to promote the best interests of our National Society.

MRS. WILL ED GUPTON

Nashville, Tennessee

Chaplain General

Hoy Lewis Gupton has a rich background of Christian service which should bring inspirational leadership to our Society. A member of the Baptist Church, she has held various offices in its organizations, now being Vice President and Program Chairman of the Women's Missionary Society. For 25 years she has taught Young People's and Adult Classes, and has served as Superintendent of the Young People's Department. She is a member of the Vanderbilt Aid Society, the Board of Fannie Battle Social Workers, and the Protestant Orphanage Board. At present she holds a six-year gubernatorial appointment on the Tennessee State Library Commission. For 20 years she has been a loyal Daughter of the American Revolution, serving as Chapter Regent, Chaplain and Recording Secretary. In 1948 she was Program Chairman for the Tennessee State Conference. Three years she was State Recording Secretary, and in April, 1952, completed three productive years as State Regent, and is now Honorary State Regent. Seven new Chapters were organized under her direction. For the past three years she has been National Chairman of the D. A. R. Magazine Committee.
MRS. THOMAS HENRY LEE

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL

As a past State Recording Secretary, with wide experience in writing and reading Minutes, Lucile Speed Miller Lee is well qualified for the office of Recording Secretary General. Besides her fundamental college training as a speech major, she studied at the National (Shoemaker) School of Oratory in Philadelphia, after which she continued her study of dramatic art in New York City. She taught public speaking and debate in Texas and later was a member of the Social Service Staff of a large eastern hospital. A native of Kentucky, she is a former resident of California and Texas. For almost two decades she has been a member of our National Society. A Charter Member of her Chapter, she has acted as Chairman of several Committees, Chaplain, Vice Regent and Regent. The Pennsylvania Society she has served as State Chairman for Ellis Island, Student Loan Fund and General Chairman of Conferences; State Recording Secretary, State Vice Regent and State Regent. In each State chairmanship and office she served three years before being elected State Regent for a progressive term during the last three years.

MRS. EDWARD ROWLAND BARROW

Houston, Texas

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL

A long-time member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Jane Ewing Barrow brings a wealth of experience to the office of Corresponding Secretary General. Joining the Society while a student at the University of Texas, she has held numerous Chapter offices and Committee chairmanships, including Chapter Regency. As State D. A. R. Recording Secretary, State Treasurer and State Regent she performed all her duties with efficiency. For many years she has been on the Texas State D. A. R. Board. Last year she completed a term as Vice President General, and is currently Texas’ State Parliamentarian. She is a regular attendant at Continental Congress and has served on the Board of Tamassee School. Recently she has been a member of the National Society’s Financial Survey Committee and a National Vice Chairman of the Building Completion Committee. She has also served as State Regent, Daughters of the American Colonists.
MRS. ROBERT V. H. DUNCAN  
*Alexandria, Virginia*  
**Organizing Secretary General**

Her accomplishments in organizing many new Chapters in her State prove the natural aptitude and progressive interest in extending the organizational work of our National Society which Marion Moncure Duncan brings to the office of Organizing Secretary General. She has just completed a highly successful three year term as State Regent of Virginia. A Charter Member of her Chapter, for 20 years she has served in varied capacities as Chapter Recording Secretary, Parliamentarian and Regent; State Chairman of Radio and Television, Recording Secretary, Vice Regent and State Regent. She has been on National Committees for Credentials, Building Fund Aides and Historian General's Scrapbooks. In the C. A. R., she is now Honorary State President, having served as National Recording Secretary, National Corresponding Secretary, State President and Chairman of the Gadsby’s Tavern and Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier Committees. She is at present Vice President of the National Officers’ Club, C. A. R. Her gifts as an organizer were shown during the past year when she coordinated the successful campaign in her native State for its legislative repeal of its World Government resolution.

MRS. J. DEFOREST RICHARDS  
*Chicago, Illinois*  
**Treasurer General**

Gertrude Oliver Richards has a rich background of experience in positions requiring knowledge of financial matters, with acknowledged business ability and exceptional financial training, which should enable her to discharge most efficiency the duties of Treasurer General. For the past three years she has been a member of the Finance and Financial Survey Committees of the National Society. She served with distinction as State Treasurer and State Regent of Illinois, after having been Regent of the oldest and one of the largest Chapters in the Society. During her State Regency Illinois became the third State Society in membership and led in war fund subscriptions. She served on the National Resolutions Committee, as Local Chairman of Arrangements for Continental Congress at Chicago, Timekeeper for the Cincinnati Congress, and Banquet Chairman for the New York Congress. She has recently been National Vice Chairman of the Valley Forge Committee, President of the National Chairmen’s Association, and National Vice President, C. A. R. In 1952 she completed a full term as Vice President General, N. S. D. A. R.
MRS. LEONARD D. WALLACE
*Madison, Georgia*

**REGISTRAR GENERAL**

As one of the most vital and important offices in our National Society, the post of Registrar General requires able leadership on the part of a meticulous and tactful member, well versed in making wise decisions based on careful study and thought and interested in expediting the efficiency of the essential department. Well qualified for the post is Anne Douglas Wallace. Joining the Society in 1923, she has served as Chapter Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, First Vice Regent and Regent for three terms; State Chairman of Approved Schools and National Defense, State Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, Second Vice Regent, First Vice Regent and State Regent. She is now Honorary State Regent. She has served as State Senior President, C.A.R., and is now Honorary State President. Recently she has been Vice President of the State Officers Club, D.A.R.

MRS. WAYNE M. CORY
*Veedersburg, Indiana*

**HISTORIAN GENERAL**

Experienced and qualified, as demonstrated in her 31 years as a Daughter of the American Revolution, Katherine Glascock Cory is the new Historian General. A Charter Member of her Chapter, she has served it as Historian, Vice Regent and Regent. She has been State Chairman of the D. A. R. Magazine, Junior Membership, and Transportation Committees; and has been on her State Board for the past nine years as Central Director, State Vice Regent and State Regent. Recently she has been a member of the Clearing House Committee of the National Society. In April, 1952, she retired as State Regent, after a constructive regime of inspiring leadership, and is now an Honorary State Regent of Indiana. In College and University studies she was a History Major and has long been intensely interested in Local, State, American and World History and historical appreciation.

MRS. GEOFFREY CREYKE
*Washington, District of Columbia*

**LIBRARIAN GENERAL**

As a resident of Washington, Alice Edmunds Paulett Creyke will give our D. A. R. Library her personal attention and supervision as Librarian General. Gifted with literary talent and business ability, she has varied experience suited for the office. She was Editor of her College Annual, took special courses in art, music, parliamentary law and public speaking, and has visited leading libraries in America, Europe and the British Isles. To the position she also brings technical knowledge and skill gleaned from diversified service in our Society, including Chapter Regent; State Chairman of Americanism, Magazine, Resolutions and By-Laws; State Vice Regent, State Regent, Vice President General, and two terms as National Chairman of Congress Program. In her State Officers' Club she has been First
Vice President; in the National Officers' Club she has served as Recording Secretary and Vice President. She is a former National Organizing Secretary and Vice President Presiding, C. A. R. In her honor are a room at Tamassee, an entrance at Kate Duncan Smith School, a room at the Americanization School, and a large jewel case in our D.A.R. Museum.

MRS. RICHARD SOUTHGATE

White River Junction, Vermont

CURATOR GENERAL

Marked ability, business insight, specialized training and varied experience qualify Vera Johnson Southgate for the post of Curator General. She studied the antique business under her uncle, who was nationally known as an authority on antiques. After his death, she helped settle his estate and then after a few years again went into the antique business. She has exhibited in many antique shows, mostly in New England. For a number of years she has lectured on “Sandwich Glass.” While State Historian, D. A. R., she wrote historical articles, collected much historical data, and spoke to numerous organizations on historic subjects. Four years of service have been given to Gray Lady Work, and for two years she has been Assistant V. A. V. S. (Red Cross) Representative at a Veterans' Hospital. In our Society she has been Chapter Historian, Vice Regent and Regent; State Historian and State Vice Regent; and just finished her third year as State Regent of Vermont.

MRS. EDGAR ATKINSON FULLER

Santa Monica, California

REPORTER GENERAL

Florence Whitmore Fuller has given many years of faithful service to the Daughters of the American Revolution. She served with efficiency as Recording Secretary, Second Vice Regent, First Vice Regent and Regent of the largest Chapter in California. Elected to the State Board of Management, she made a noteworthy record as Assistant Secretary, Recording Secretary, State Vice Regent and State Regent. Her executive ability was particularly demonstrated during World War II when she was Chairman of the Volunteer Services in the American Red Cross, with nine Red Cross Corps under her supervision at an Army Air Force Redistribution Station and a Station Hospital. A native of South Dakota, she resided in Colorado before moving twenty years ago to California. She is an Honorary State Regent of California. During the past year she had charge of the California advertisements in the D.A.R Magazine.
New Vice Presidents General, 1953-56

MRS. WARDER LEE BRAERTON
Of Denver, Colorado

Since becoming a member in 1921, Emily Gibson Braerton has given devoted service in many capacities to Peace Pipe Chapter, as Chairman of numerous Committees, Auditor and Regent. She has served on the State Resolutions Committee, as State Chairman of Membership and Correct Use of the Flag, State Treasurer and State Regent.

MRS. BURL D. ELLIOTT
Of Oskaloosa, Iowa

Beatrice Corbin Elliott has given long and efficient service to Oskaloosa Chapter, one of the largest in her State, and to her State Society. In 1952 she completed a term as State Regent. She is a loyal and active supporter of the Children of the American Revolution.

MRS. FERDINAND J. FRIEDLI
Of Belleville, Illinois

During her 32 years of membership, Leone Dailey Friedli has given continuous, efficient service to her Chapter and State Society. She has been State Chairman of D. A. R. Manual, Ellis Island, Organization and Building Completion; State Vice Regent and State Regent; Treasurer and President of the State Officers' Club.

MRS. WILLIAM VERNON TYNES
Of Norfolk, Va.

A former Registrar General, Ethel Matthews Tyne has served Virginia ably as State Registrar, State Treasurer and State Regent. She is now an Honorary State Regent. She is a former State C. A. R. President, and has served on the National Resolutions Committee, D. A. R., and in many other capacities.
MRS. RALPH W. GREENLAW
Of Chatham, New Jersey

As Charter Member of Polly Wyckoff Chapter, Georgianna Hallock Greenlaw served on National Committees and as Librarian, Registrar and Regent. For three years she was State Chairman of Approved Schools, and during the last three years has been a K. D. S. School Trustee. She has been State Registrar, State Vice Regent and State Regent.

MRS. RALPH ORAL WHITAKER
Of London, Ohio

Edythe Horney Whitaker has given continuous service to Chapter, State and National Society since becoming Organizing Regent of William Homey Chapter in 1926. She was the first Editor of the Ohio D. A. R. News; and served as State Publicity Chairman; State Corresponding Secretary, compiling the State Conference Proceedings; State Vice Regent; and State Regent.

MRS. EDGAR B. COOK
Of Rochester, New York

As Regent of Irondequoit Chapter, the largest Chapter in New York State, Elizabeth (Betty) Snow Cook gave untiring devotion to Chapter duties and National Society objectives. She has just completed a three-year term as State Regent of New York, the largest of all our State Societies in membership.

VALLEY FORGE SUPPLIES REDUCED IN PRICE

By vote of the Executive Committee of the new Administration, at its first meeting April 27, the remaining supplies of Valley Forge cook books will be sold for $1.25 each, postpaid; and the remaining Valley Forge correspondence and Christmas cards will be sold for 35 cents per box or three boxes for $1, postpaid. These lower prices will become effective June 1. Orders should be sent to the office of the Historian General, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. The money will be applied to the Valley Forge account. Mrs. Benjamin R. Williams will continue as Chairman of a special temporary Committee for the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge, to approve payment of pending bills for completion of the tower and to recommend to the next Continental Congress disposition of any remaining balance in the Valley Forge fund.
MISSOURI'S famed Spa, Excelsior Springs, was the location for the 54th State Conference of the State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution; the Elms Hotel with its spacious public rooms, the setting for the Conference. The seven hostess Chapters were from Platte City, Marshall, Lexington, Richmond, Liberty, Carrollton and Sibley.

The Opening Session on Thursday night, February 26, was preceded by a concert given by the Wentworth Military Academy Band. The Processional was composed of a Color Guard from the Academy, Pages, State and National Officers and the State Regent, Mrs. Andrew T. Stirrat.

Mrs. Stirrat called the meeting to order and the Invocation was given by Mrs. Noel Hull, State Chaplain. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. C. F. Scotten and the American's Creed by Mrs. Julian D. Pyatt, State Vice Regent. The National Anthem was sung by Cadet Harry Pollock.

Mrs. Alan T. Wherritt, Conference Chairman, presented her Co-Chairmen, Mrs. Jesse T. Turpin and Mrs. Ed. D. McDonald, the Hostess Regents, and Conference Committee Chairmen. Miss Matlack, State Parliamentarian, read the Standing Rules.

Distinguished guests were Mrs. James B. Patton, President General of the National Society; Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Editor of the D. A. R. Magazine; Mrs. Frederick A. Groves, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Herbert H. Hill, State Regent of Indiana; Mrs. Claud K. Rowland, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. W. J. Boyd, Honorary State Regent and National Vice Chairman of Membership; Mrs. Chas. C. Carter, National Vice Chairman of Transportation; Mrs. Voris R. Norton, National Vice Chairman of Approved Schools who had lead a Symposium on National Defense during the afternoon at which Mr. H. Roe Bartle was guest speaker.

Mrs. Groves presented Mrs. Patton who gave an inspiring, patriotic address on "Building Leadership." She urged wise leadership in schools and colleges and stated: "The boys and girls of today are our Life Insurance, but on life insurance we must pay premiums, so we as Daughters of the American Revolution have the opportunity and privilege to pay premiums for the growth and character of our young people."

Preceding the opening of the Conference, Mrs. Stirrat had entertained the distinguished guests at a beautifully appointed luncheon in the Circle Dining Room of the Hotel; later in the afternoon they were again honored by a reception at the colonial home of Mrs. Byron C. Hedges arranged by the Hostess Chapters.

On Thursday, Mrs. O. M. Mehus, Editor of the Missouri Bulletin, presided at a Breakfast honoring the State Chairmen of Committees.

At the first business session, Rev. H. Graham Clark, Jr., President of the School of the Ozarks, expressed his appreciation for the support given his school by the State Society. Reports from State Officers followed and Mrs. Hull assisted by Mrs. H. H. Haukenberry, State Registrar, led the Memorial Hour.

The Banquet on Friday evening was held in the Main Dining Room which was filled to capacity and elaborately decorated with spring flowers and huge red and blue candles. The Invocation was given by General Roy H. Parker. Mrs. E. L. Black, presented two artists of exceptional talent, Mrs. Gerald Cross, pianist, and Miss Helen Early, vocalist.

Mrs. Groves introduced the speaker, Miss Carraway, whose address, "Forward For Freedom," stressed the objectives of our Society, Patriotism, Education and History as the foundation on which our National life exists and the inspiration for the future. Her attentive audience was most responsive and her address was interspersed with clever stories which brought emphasis to the subject.

Mrs. David F. Eads, Chairman of the Building Completion Fund, presented the Regents of the gold and silver Badge Chapters, who were easily identified by
their glittering crowns. Mrs. Eads successfully promoted the Fund during the Conference and several thousand dollars were added to the State contributions.

At the final session more than twenty resolutions were adopted and Mrs. Haukenberry was elected State Registrar, which office she has held by appointment since the death of Mrs. R. V. D. Thomas.

Other social affairs held during the three days were the Regents' Breakfast; the Breakfast in Honor of Mrs. Patton and Miss Carraway by the State Board; the small Reception following the Banquet given by Mrs. Groves and Mrs. Stirrat in their suite, the State Officers Dinner and the Pages' Ball.

State Officers in attendance were Mrs. Stirrat, Mrs. Pyatt, Mrs. Hull, Mrs. W. W. Woodsmall, Mrs. J. J. Jannuzzo, Mrs. Chas. C. Coppinger, Mrs. John Baber, Mrs. Scotten, Miss Matlack and Mrs. Hobbs.

Three hundred twenty delegates and members were registered. The Conference adjourned Saturday noon with the Daughters forming a circle and singing "God be with you till we meet again."

Mrs. John Wilbourn Hobbs  
State Historian

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**ILLINOIS**

The 57th Annual State Conference of the Illinois Organization of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 2, 3, and 4 at the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria. The State Regent, Mrs. Charles Romaine Curtiss, presided with grace and charm. Each session was opened with bugle call; procession of Pages bearing Flags; State Officers, past National Officers and honored guests; invocation by the Chaplain, Mrs. T. Clark Dove; recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance and the American's Creed; and singing of the National Anthem. At the opening session Monday afternoon March 2nd, the General Chairman, Mrs. Milo T. Easton, extended a cordial welcome to the visiting Daughters. The response was given by the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Henry C. Warner.

Illinois was especially honored this year in having many illustrious guests, including our President General, delightful Mrs. James B. Patton. On the eve of Conference, Mrs. Curtiss gave a dinner honoring Mrs. Patton and guests from other States. Monday evening Past Officers enjoyed their annual club dinner at which the President, Mrs. Douglas A. Lehman, presided. The music on this occasion was furnished by Bradley University Chorus. The singers were particularly welcome, since the founder of Bradley was a Real Daughter and a member of Peoria Chapter. Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General, Mrs. Otto H. Crist, eulogized three outstanding Daughters of Illinois who have entered the Life Eternal during the past year; Miss Margaret Okeson, Mrs. Frederick J. Dickson of Chicago, and Mrs. Eugene Chubbuck of Peoria.

A fine musical program sponsored by Chairman of American Music, Mrs. Clayton A. Dunham, opened Tuesday evening's session, followed by the inspiring address of our President General, entitled "Building for Leadership." The evening closed with a reception honoring Mrs. Patton and Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Illinois candidate for Treasurer General. Wednesday evening saw the gala occasion of our banquet at which the Rev. Edward T. Gates spoke on the dangers of anti-American propaganda.

The business sessions of the Conference were occupied by reports of Officers, Chairmen, and Division Directors, all of which were interesting and inspirational inasmuch as they reflected the enthusiastic response of the Chapter members to the work outlined by our National Society.

One hundred and seventy-five good citizens were introduced on Tuesday, March 3rd, by their State Chairman, Mrs. Clifford K. Beckerer. Both Mrs. Patton and the National Chairman, Miss Margaret H. Goodwin, welcomed the girls and addressed them in a warm and friendly manner at their luncheon.

Tuesday afternoon witnessed the Hour of Loving Remembrance when our State Chaplain conducted the memorial services, especially remembering Mrs. Chubbuck, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General.

Mr. John P. Tyson from Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School was a guest at the
Conference and spoke of the fine work being done in our Approved Schools. He stressed the importance of our educational program, since universal education and cultivation of mind and of spirit are the only insurance America can have against anarchy and dissolution.

Illinois Daughters are proud of our 9171 members and of our magazine advertising campaign, both of which programs occupy high place in the National Society. We are proud, too, of our contributions to the Building Fund and Valley Forge, and of our new Chapter, Captain John Whistler of Ravenswood, which was recognized at this Conference. All members who attended the Conference at Peoria felt the accomplishments of our Illinois Organization under the leadership of our retiring Regent, Mrs. Curtiss, to be highly satisfactory and commendable.

Mrs. Henry C. Warner
State Vice Regent

OHIO

THE Fifty-fourth State Conference of the Ohio Society was held in Columbus at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, March 9-10-11, with Mrs. Ralph W. Whitaker, State Regent, presiding. The Conference theme was “For the Future, We Build.” Ann Simpson Davis Chapter was Hostess Chapter, with Mrs. Edith McMullen Dines, Hostess Regent. Miss Amanda Thomas was General Chairman; Miss Evelyn Winters and Miss Adelaide Case, Vice-Chairmen.

The Conference was honored in having present Mrs. James B. Patton, President General and Ohio’s own beloved daughter; Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, Registrar General; Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Editor of the D. A. R. Magazine; and Mrs. Herbert Hill, State Regent of Indiana.

Preceding the formal opening of Conference, the State Board of Management held its meeting and luncheon. Honorary State Regents present were Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Mrs. Asa C. Messenger, Mrs. John S. Heaume, Mrs. James F. Donahue, Mrs. Alonzo H. Dunham, Mrs. Patton, and Mrs. Frank O. McMillen. The State Officers’ Club had a Board meeting and business meeting following, at which Mrs. William H. Lamprecht, President, presided. The Regents’ meeting was held, followed by the Memorial Service, under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur C. Dyer, State Chaplain. Tributes were paid to deceased members. The State Officers’ Club Dinner, at six o’clock, was unusually well attended.

At the opening of Conference Monday evening, the address of welcome was given by the Hon. Robert Oestreicher, Mayor of Columbus, and response by Mrs. Hobart, Honorary President General. Mrs. Patton gave the principal address. The Assembly Call was given by Robert D. Rockey, bugler; Miss Winifred Rader was the official pianist. The invocation was by Rev. J. B. Shellhaas, pastor of the Glenwood Methodist Church, Columbus. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. G. Reed Grimsley, followed by the American’s Creed led by Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler, State Vice Regent. The National Anthem was led by Mrs. George F. Emrick, National Vice-Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag.

Greetings were brought from the Benjamin Franklin Chapter, S. A. R., by its President, J. Boyd Davis. Greetings from the Ohio Society, C. A. R., and a report of its work were given by Miss Ramona Kaiser. The Junior C. A. R. President, Paul J. Volkert, was introduced. Music was furnished by Mrs. Owen Tarrier, pianist, and Natalie Clark McKaig, soprano, with Evan Whallon, accompanist. Reports were also given by Mrs. Frederick Baker, who presented the Good Citizenship winners; Mrs. Edison Myers, who presented State Conference Pages; and Mrs. McMillen, who reported that Ohio had gone over the top in the Building Completion Fund.

At the reception following the evening session given by the Hostess Chapter, among those in the receiving line were State Officers: Mrs. Whitaker; Mrs. Bixler; Mrs. Dyer; Mrs. Arthur T. Davis, Recording Secretary; Mrs. M. M. Harrison, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Marian Burns, Treasurer; Mrs. Millard H. Weidinger, Historian; Mrs. Ralph G. Traub, Registrar; Mrs. Russell M. Bowers, Librarian; and Mrs. Rex Bracy, Mrs. George T. Campbell, Mrs. Charles R.
Petree, Mrs. Patrick Lochary and Mrs. Edmund A. Blowers, Directors.

On Tuesday, an Indian breakfast was held. Miss Kaiser, State Chairman, American Indians, presided and was the speaker. She was ably assisted in the arrangements by Mrs. James E. Kinney, National Vice-Chairman. At morning session, Mrs. J. R. Thorn led in singing the National Anthem, and in group singing. Exceptionally good reports were given by State Officers, District Directors, and State Chairmen.

Nominations of candidates for State offices was held Tuesday afternoon, with a reception immediately following. Music for the Tuesday evening session was furnished by Mrs. John D. Zook, soprano, with accompanist, Mrs. Mark S. Bailey. The address of the evening was given by Miss Carraway. A play, "Ladies' in Moonlight," directed by Mrs. Miller English and presented by Isaac Van Wart Chapter, was enjoyed after the evening session.

On Tuesday an Approved Schools’ Luncheon was held. Mrs. Earl Taylor, Approved Schools Chairman, was in charge. Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, National Chairman, gave an interesting talk. A Pages’ Party was held Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening, a formal banquet was held in the ballroom. Music was furnished by Miss Margaret Chance, violinist, with accompanist, Mrs. Dyer. An address was given by Mrs. Trewella on “What’s Right With America.” This was followed by a humorous talk by Mack Sauer, on “Sweet Notes and Sauer Notes.”

The results of the election were announced as follows: State Regent, Mrs. Bixler; State Vice Regent Mrs. Davis; State Chaplain, Mrs. Traub; State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Blowers; State Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Petree; State Treasurer, Miss Burns; State Historian, Mrs. John Wesley Smith; State Registrar, Mrs. Braey; State Librarian, Mrs. P. Freeman Mooney; District Directors: Mrs. Harry L. Burden, Mrs. J. Keith Browning, Mrs. Martin W. Cromley, Mrs. Emrick, and Mrs. Z. C. Oseland. Mrs. Whitaker, Ohio’s candidate for Vice President General, presented the newly-elected officers.

Charlene Mark Weidinger
State Historian

Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower

BY ANITA G. WILLIAMS, National Chairman

List of Chapters giving $1.00 per member for the Memorial Bell Tower, March 1953. Membership based as of June 1, 1950, for the 100% contributions.

CALIFORNIA—El Paso de Robles, La Puerta de Oro, Tierra Alta, Peyton Randolph, San Miguel.

CONNECTICUT—Elizabeth Porter Putnam, Governor John Winthrop, Sibbil Dwight Kent.

FLORIDA—Caloosahatchee, Clearwater, Gainesville, Kan Yuksa, Manatee, Ocklawaha, Osceola, Sallie Harrison.

GEORGIA—Baron De Kalb, Brunswick, Knox-Conway, Matthew Talbot, Peter Early, Thomasville.

INDIANA—Timothy Ball.

IOWA—Bayberry.

KANSAS—Martha Vail.

KENTUCKY—Colonel John Green, General Marquis Calmes, Mountain Trail.

MARYLAND—Erasmus Perry, London Bridge.

MASSACHUSETTS—Minute Men.

MICHIGAN—Lucy Woleott Barnum, Le Saut de Sainte Marie, Nipissing, Ottawa.

MONTANA—Black Eagle, Oro Fino.

NEBRASKA—Lewis-Clark.

NEW JERSEY—Beacon Fire, Chinkche-wuska.

NEW YORK—Battle Pass.

NORTH CAROLINA—Benjamin Cleveland.

NORTH DAKOTA—Dacotah, Quentin Roosevelt.

OHIO—Indian Hill.


SOUTH CAROLINA—Kate Barry.

TEXAS—James Campbell.

WASHINGTON—Elizabeth Forney, Marcus Whitman.

WISCONSIN—Fort Atkinson.
With the Chapters

Ondawa - Cambridge (Cambridge, N. Y.), observed the 57th Anniversary of its founding November 8 at an evening gathering of Chapter members and guests, including representatives of educational, clerical and press groups. It was held at the beautiful and spacious residence of Mrs. Robert McClellan, former State Chairman of Museum, National Vice-Chairman for Museum, and past Regent of the Chapter.

Honored guests were Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, State Regent; Miss Ruth Duryee, State Chaplain and past Regent of the Chapter; Mrs. J. Glen Sanders, a Director and National Vice-Chairman for Membership; Miss Elizabeth Fonda, State Historian; and Mrs. J. Blaine Towne, State Chairman for the Advancement of American Music, who led the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner.

The speaker was Bradford Smith, distinguished author and educator, whose latest book, "Bradford of Plymouth," has been received with widespread appreciation. Mr. Smith gave a pleasingly informal account of his recent research trip to England in quest of authentic personal material, much of it unique in source, for his forthcoming book on the explorer and colonist, Captain John Smith of Lincolnshire, who came to America several times in the pre-Mayflower period and gave New England its name.

An informal account of his recent research trip to England in quest of authentic personal material, much of it unique in source, for his forthcoming book on the explorer and colonist, Captain John Smith of Lincolnshire, who came to America several times in the pre-Mayflower period and gave New England its name.

A charming and dramatic musical program consisted of groups of songs rendered by Virginia Walker Waner, contralto, Assistant Professor of Music at Skidmore College, accompanied by Hoyt L. Irwin, Chairman of the Department.

A delightful social hour followed. Delicious refreshments were served by a Hostess Committee, with Mrs. Oliver K. Perry, a past Regent, as Chairman.

Clara E. King

Gallatin (Gallatin, Mo.), observed its 40th anniversary Sunday, Feb. 22, with a patriotic tea. Guests included members of Chapters in Hamilton and Trenton and local guests.

The tea was held at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wade and featured a red-covered tea table with a centerpiece depicting George Washington and his hatchet standing beside a cherry tree with green leaves and glistening red cherries. Silver candelabra with burning candles added to the beauty of white and blue streamers which ran the length of the table with the numbers, "1913-1953," on either end. The house was decorated in American flags and a program of patriotic music was given. A birthday cake, salted nuts, red and white mints, tea and coffee were served the guests.

Of the nineteen charter members, the Chapter is proud of two who have remained active and loyal through the forty years. They are Mrs. Margaret Thompson and Mrs. Helen Tuggle. During these forty years the Chapter has carried out the three-fold purpose of the organization with an enviable record for so small a group. With the historical, educational and patriotic purposes of the organization in mind, the Chapter has made a record of which any group could well be proud.

Mrs. Fred P. Williams, Past Regent

Davie Poplar (Chapel Hill, N. C.) A real treat was in store for history-minded members of the Chapter when they went to the neighboring town of Pittsboro November 12 to meet with a member, Mrs. E. B. Hatch.

Just to be in Pittsboro is to breathe a historical atmosphere. The County of Chatham was formed from Orange County in 1771 and named for that "great champion of liberty and of the rights of America," England's Earl of Chatham. The County Seat was established at Pitts -borough in 1785 and the town named for William Pitt (the younger), then Premier of England. Besides its present quaint Court House erected in 1883, there are buildings and residences dating from early days of American independence, including what was formerly known as the "Manning House," now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hatch.

This house stands on a hill in the north- east section of town. Records in the Court House show that it was built prior to
1820, probably by a Mr. Hall. In 1853 Dr. John Manning, later first Dean of the Law School at the University of North Carolina, remodeled it and moved his family from Edenton to Pittsboro. The kitchen was separate from the house; and slave quarters, carriage house, barns, vegetable garden, and orchard were located to the rear. Mr. and Mrs. Hatch have preserved the charming ante-bellum atmosphere in furnishings and decorations.

Gathered around a glowing fire in the hugh fireplace, the group heard a talk by Mrs. Jessie Parker of Hillsboro on early colonial settlers and life in pre-Civil War days, illustrated by her fascinating and remarkable collection of costume dolls, entirely the work of her own hands.

Mrs. Lyman Cotten, on the Commission to Restore Tryon's Palace in New Bern, told of its progress. The Estelle Ward Lawson Scholarship at Crossnore School was renewed.

Mrs. Edna A. Lane
Press Relations Chairman

Bigbee Valley (Livingston, Ala.), met in the interesting home of Mrs. T. V. White Friday afternoon, January 16. This meeting emphasized the tremendous work for the under-privileged children of the Alabama mountain area done by the National Society. The speaker for the occasion was the State Teacher College of Livingston, Alabama, Training School Principal and Dean of Men, Mr. John Harbor, who was principal of the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School of Grant, Ala., the past year, coming to S. T. C. in the Summer of 1952.

The educational purpose of the organization was graphically portrayed in Mr. Harbor's informative talk on the school and its work. In the 27 years of its work it has changed Gunter Mountain and the area from one of sickness to health and the people have had their whole outlook enlarged by the good health work of the nurse and the high plane of the teaching force and good citizenship that has developed among the people of the whole area. The 23 teachers and 600 pupils comprise this school. It is an accredited State High School and Elementary School with the Society furnishing the 250 acres of land, the model dairy, farm, practice home, only one in the State on a High School level. The Alabama society gave four model classrooms for the twenty-fifth anniversary. Now Lane Chapel will soon be completed, also a gift from Alabama. The other States have given generously in buildings and equipment. This is one of the schools the Society fosters.

Mrs. White served her guests a tempting plate of hot cheese toasted rolled sandwiches, candy, nuts and coffee.

Mrs. Burton G. Killingsworth
Regent and Press Reporter

William Strong (Osceloa, Ark.). William Strong Chapter, with its scattered membership throughout Eastern Arkansas, especially enjoys the Good Citizens Committee program.

On February 13 we entertained our twelve Good Citizens at luncheon, Hotel Peabody, Memphis, Tenn. Each girl was presented a corsage; a booklet, "What the Daughters Do," and a place mat showing the D. A. R. buildings in Washington.

After luncheon, Mrs. Smith Johnson, Chairman, directed the processional, a beautiful sight, these lovely girls following our Flags—the United States Flag and William Strong Chapter Flag. Mrs. John W. Alderson, State Chairman, Good Citizens Committee, assisted.
Mrs. Johnson introduced the local sponsor, who in turn introduced the Good Citizen from her town, and presented the pin to her. These girls all expressed their appreciation of this honor.

The 1952-1953 Good Citizens are: Shirley Cone, Osceola; Alma Jean Warren, Luxora; Aletha Bryson, Paragould; Joan Minor, Wilson; Emily McClendon, Turrell; Peggy Sherron Wise, Hughes; Harriet Byrd, Wynne; Ann Franks, Forrest City; Sylira Finley, Marion; Rosemary Birdsong, Earle; Shirley Lewis Rooker, Crawfordsville; and Mary Hall, Tyronza.

Patsy Nunnally, 1951-1952 Good Citizen, visiting with us said, "She just had to see these girls."

Such programs and wonderful girls, make D. A. R. work more interesting as the years pass on.

Ruth S. Massey, Regent

William Winchester (Westminster, Md.), was host at a luncheon meeting, honoring the State Officers of the Society on Friday, November 14, at Legion Square, Westminster, Md. The room and tables were attractively decorated with colorful Autumn leaves, chestnut burrs, corn, other Fall products and baskets of fruit.

The following guests and State Officers were present: Mrs. Geo. W. S. Musgrave, Vice President General and former State Regent; Mrs. Geo. B. Wimmer, President of the C. A. R.; Mrs. Ross Boring Hager, State Regent; Mrs. Geo. W. P. Whip, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Gordon B. Late, State Chaplain; Mrs. Howard G. Carlisle, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. George Will Adams, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Roscoe Eminizer, State Treasurer; Mrs. Edgar G. Barnes, State Registrar; Mrs. Ralph Lednum, State Historian; Mrs. Wm. E. Northam, State Librarian; Mrs. Harry F. Buckingham, State Editor.

Mrs. Hager, the State Regent, addressed the group on the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution, stressing the Educational, Historical, and Patriotic scope of our objectives.

Following the State Regent’s talk, each of the guests brought “greetings.” We felt very honored that all of the State Officers attended our meeting.

Mrs. F. Donald Shriver, Secretary

Rhoda Fairchild (Carthage, Mo.), honored its only living charter member, Miss Lena Spoor, at a luncheon meeting at the Drake Hotel. Miss Spoor is shown (center) in the accompanying picture as she was presented a corsage by Mrs. George Rohm (right), Vice Regent and Program Chairman. Miss Rachel Thornton, Chapter Regent, is at the left.

Miss Spoor related the early history of the Chapter and its organization on October 10, 1910, at the home of Mrs. J. H. McGee. Rhoda Fairchild Chapter was named for an ancestor of Mrs. McGee. There were fourteen charter members.

The Chapter now has a membership of fifty-eight. Its members are active in both State and National efforts. One member, Mrs. Charles C. Carter, has served as National Vice Chairman of Transportation under Mrs. James B. Patton for the past year.

Rhoda Fairchild is on the National Honor Roll of chapters for the Building Fund, possessing a Gold Badge with three Blue Stars and is on the list of Chapters which have given one dollar per member to Memorial Bell Tower. Several Tribute Tablets have also been placed in the tower.

Rachel C. Thornton, Regent

Mitz-khan-a-khan (Ventura, Cal.). Santa Paula’s Golden West Chapter joined members and guests of Mitz-khan-a-khan Chapter for luncheon and a program featuring Mrs. John Champieux, State Chairman for the California State Society’s Neighborhood Center in Boyle Heights, Los Angeles.

Practical Americanism is the ideal the Daughters of the American Revolution hope to impart through its center, which has no discrimination in race, color or
creed, Mrs. Champieux, a member of the Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter, explained. She brought samples of the craft work children have made in classes at the center.

Chapters in the area furnish teachers for the classes which are held daily except Tuesday. Sewing is taught to youngsters from kindergarten on to high-school age. Saturdays are devoted to ceramics. Classes in woodwork are held for boys.

The center is the only one of its kind in the country sponsored by a State D. A. R. Mrs. Champieux thanked the County members for their financial help to the center.

Mrs. O. H. Piper received special honor at the luncheon. She was the Organizing Regent for Mitz-khan-a-khan Chapter, eightieth Chapter in the State. The unit was formed February 20, 1931. Mrs. Piper, Mrs. L. A. Durfee and Mrs. Emma Thompson, founding members, were at the Saturday luncheon. Golden West Chapter was formed in 1904 as the State’s eighth Chapter. Mrs. Edith McDivitt and Mrs. Maude Henderson, charter members, were present at the joint meeting.

Miniature hatchets, place cards on the red, white and blue tables, were made by Mrs. J. S. Flynn from a pattern used for the 1931 organizational meeting.

Mrs. Noble Bower  
_{Press Relations Chairman}_

Mexico-Missouri (Mexico, Mo.). Our Chapter, largest woman’s organization in our city, having 124 members, has long been interested in our community’s history and progress. We take pride in the fact that we started the first free library and from that beginning came our Carnegie Library.

The Chapter gave a beautiful set of dishes to help furnish the kitchen in the new Memorial Court House. Another successful project was the lovely dinner plates with a picture of the old Court House on them. The old building, which had to be torn down to make room for a larger one, was of classic design and long stood as a symbol of justice housing many historical documents and being the scene of many history-making events. These souvenir plates make popular gifts. The third order has been exhausted.

’Twas April 23, 1836, that Robert C. Mansfield and James H. Smith entered the land on which the original town of Mexico was located. The name was given in recognition of the interest at that time between Old Mexico and the United States over the independence of Texas. That same spirit of adventure and progressive-ness has persisted these 117 years, for now we have a population of 11,611. Patriotism must have been strong in the early days, for the four streets bounding “The Square” which the two pioneers gave to the town for its Court House were named Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Monroe.

Mexico is in the agricultural and industrial section of Missouri. It has become known as “The Fire Brick Clay Center of the World.” Another famous industry makes it called, “The Saddle Horse Capital of the World.” The soy bean is one of our greatest agricultural products.

Many famous men have lived or visited here. The town is well-known as “A good place to live.”

Maude Orita Wallace

Mary Vining (Seaford, Del.). Mrs. Samuel J. (Fannie Donoho) Stein, a charter member of this Chapter, has been named Delaware’s “Mother of the Year” for 1953. She and her husband, a former State Representative, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary February 3.
Arrow Rock (Arrow Rock, Mo.), wishes to report that the second restoration of the Old Tavern at Arrow Rock is almost completed. This project is sponsored by the State of Missouri and the Daughters of the American Revolution. Its purpose is to restore the Tavern as nearly as possible to its original condition.

To this end, partitions in the west wing upstairs, which had converted the old ballroom into two bedrooms with bath between, were removed, restoring the ballroom to its original proportions. This is now known as the New Museum and is furnished with antiques, some from the Old Museum in the Tap Room, and some from the Old Seminary.

In removing the wallpaper from the old ballroom, original stenciled borders were discovered at top and bottom of the walls, and around the fireplace. These were duplicated and restenciled after the walls were painted.

The paper on the walls of the bedroom and the old dining room is patterned after authentic block stencils of 1840. Light fixtures throughout the building are reproductions of 1830 candle fixtures.

The original floors in the tap room and ballroom were taken up and relaid, the worn parts replaced with similar flooring taken from the old kitchen. New floors were laid over the old in the lobby and old dining room, with simulated wooden pegs to make them look like the original.

Since the Old Tavern serves meals the year 'round, a completely modern kitchen was installed, with a new electric dishwasher, a double basin sink, a large 6-door refrigerator, a deep freeze, an ice-cube machine, a water cooler, and a 6-burner gas stove. All except the stove are of stainless steel.

Modern wash rooms have been installed, also, for the use of guests.

Mary Lou Pearson

Potomac (Washington, D. C.), celebrated its Golden Anniversary February 6 by holding a reception at the D. C. Chapter House.

The receiving line included Mrs. Elam, Regent; Mrs. Patton, President General; Miss Hawkins, State Regent; Mrs. Kerr, Treasurer General; Miss Chenoweth, Honorary Vice President General, and Past Regents of the Chapter. Some of these Past Regents have served in both the State and the National Society: Mrs. Roy Bowker, Past State Regent and Past Vice President General; Mrs. Elsie Cahill, Past State Treasurer; Mrs. Ellsworth Clark, Senior State President of C. A. R.; Mrs. John Little, First State Registrar, and Mrs. Harry Thompson, excellent authority on Manual for Citizenship.

The guests were presented by Capt. F. Hunter Creech, USN, Ret. Besides the ladies in the receiving line the guests were several National officers and chairmen, all D. C. State Officers, D. C. Chapter Regents, Delegates, State Chairmen, Potomac members and their many friends.

Misses Ann Chase Clark, Anne Finch, and Dianne Pincock, C. A. R. members, took charge of the guest book and Chapter ribbon identification.

During the evening piano selections were rendered by Misses Betty Hendry and Ann Murphy.

The five-tiered anniversary cake was given by Potomac's Junior Group. The cake was cut by two of the earliest members: Miss Georgia Hudson and Mrs. Henry Pattison. Many members presided at the refreshment tables.

The Chapter is indebted to Mrs. Daniel Walser and her committees for a most pleasant evening.

Mrs. Florence J. Surine
Press Relations Chairman
William and Mary Alexander (Honolulu, Hawaii). When a young high school orator is chosen one of four students in a national radio script and broadcast contest, the question is how did he happen to make it?

The answer to the $64 question is that such things do not happen; somewhere along the line is a mother or a teacher, who is in some large measure responsible for his success.

In the case of Bobby Davis, 17-year-old Maui high school student from Hawaii, the power behind the speaker is his speech coach, Mrs. Karl Heyer, who has worked tirelessly for his success.

Early this year Bobby was announced as winner in the nationwide contest, “I Speak for Democracy,” awarded a trip to Washington, D.C., to meet President Eisenhower and receive a four-year scholarship to the college of his choice.

His teacher, Mrs. Heyer, is a member of the William and Mary Alexander Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and has coached two other winners in annual contests, sponsored by the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Heyer is young-looking, not very tall and wears her own version of the now famous Mamie Eisenhower bangs. She is alert, vivacious, with a delicious sense of humor, yet so sincere, earnest and conscientious that her students regard her with admiration, almost amounting to worship.

Even in high school in Albuquerque, New Mexico, she showed talent, winning gold medals in speech contests in both her junior and senior years. She also played the leads in both senior and junior plays.

She continued studying speech and dramatics when she entered the University of California in Los Angeles, where she received her bachelor’s degree.

Incidentally, Bobby won the good citizenship medal given by the William and Mary Alexander Chapter when he was in the eighth grade and will be considered for another one when he finishes his high-school course in June.

Virginia P. Ransburg

Peleg Gorton (Winfield, Kan.). Costumes, mementoes, program and decorations all contributed to stress the theme of patriotism and honor of George Washington, when the Peleg Gorton Chapter held its annual Washington luncheon February 22 at St. John’s College. Prior to the luncheon and program the guests viewed many old, historical curios, and additional atmosphere was lent by D.A.R. members wearing Colonial period gowns or other frocks of long ago.

The program featured a talk by the Rev. O. Edgar Wright, who had made considerable study on the life of George Washington. It was his intent to “see George Washington as a man without benefit of halo, and yet to know that his character more than anything is responsible for our liberty, is to cause me more than ever to honor him as the Father of my Country. I believe this is the way our children should know George Washington.”

The program included two solos by Mrs. Wendell Grove, “God’s Time” and “Brotherhood”; group singing included “America” at the opening and all four verses of “Star-Spangled Banner.”

George Washington’s prayer after inaugural was read; and Mrs. F. R. Bartle read “My Credo,” taken from the D.A.R. MAGAZINE.

Table decorations were in the union tri-colors, silhouettes of Colonial ladies and lacy nutcups. American flags were also used and these were presented to Miss Stayton, Mrs. Fife and Miss Charlene Robertson. She was honored because of her assistance to the Regent, Mrs. Charles Sponenberg, who presided at the luncheon program. Mrs. Sponenberg chose to ap-
pear as Martha Washington in a period gown, bonnet and antique necklace; Mrs. J. P. Stuber as mother of George Washington; Mrs. Mollie Huston as Mrs. Dolly Madison.

Mrs. E. O. Boggs, a new member, was graciously welcomed. Antiques were shown from 1730 to 1870; also a Hindu shawl 500 years old; Bible—1850; Castor—1730; Plate—1700; Sugar bowl, 150 years; Copper Luster Pitcher, 100 years; Fan Glass Dish 125 years.

Mrs. Chas. Sponenberg, Regent

Bear Butte (Sturgis, S. D.). On February 22, 1952, Bear Butte Chapter became the fifteenth Chapter in South Dakota, as the organizing members were entertained at an organizing luncheon at the home of Mrs. Mary Ellen Anderson. This year on February 28, Regent Anderson honored the original group of organizing members at a festive luncheon at the home of Martha Brown to celebrate the Chapter’s first birthday. Mrs. Martha Tinsley, Harney Peak Chapter, Custer, S. Dak., who was a special guest as State Regent at the first luncheon a year ago, was again present.

The patriotic motif featuring the colors of red, white and blue predominated at the table. As dessert was served each member lighted a tiny blue candle on her cake and make a “first birthday wish” for Bear Butte Chapter's continued growth, harmony, and prosperity. Mrs. Anderson presented a beautifully engraved leather record book to the Chapter for its permanent use.

After the luncheon the group adjourned to the Anderson home for an afternoon of bridge. Organizing members honored by the Regent were Mesdames Beryl Ste11, Margaret Morrill, Alpha McGarraugh, Eunice Orem, Isobel Grams, Bess Vorhees, Margaret Christopherson, and Gretchen Kline.

Mrs. Gretchen E. Kline
Press Chairman

Irondequoit (Rochester, N. Y.). The Chapter held its annual Founders’ Day meeting and tea at its Chapter House Sunday afternoon, February 15. The Chapter was organized 59 years ago on February 15, 1894—four years after the National Society was founded. Sixteen charter members formed the Chapter under Mrs. William Seyle Little as Organizing Regent. The letter from Eugenia Washington, a relative of George Washington, giving Mrs. Little the commission to organize, is preserved in the first historian’s book. At the anniversary meeting there were words of welcome from the Regent, Mrs. Harold L. Burke; and from the State Regent, Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, a former Chapter Regent and a candidate for Vice President General. Mrs. David E. Haglund told of the founding of the Chapter and gave a tribute to the charter members and to the eight “Real Daughters” whose framed photographs hang above the marble mantel in the board room.

Largest of the 177 Chapters in the State, Irondequoi Chapter is noted for its patriotic work. It is proud of having preserved as its headquarters one of the fine examples of the Greek Revival architecture, built in the early 1820’s. Mrs. Haglund also gave a tribute to Miss Susan B. Anthony, one of the great women of this country, born February 15, 1820, who lived in Rochester for forty years and became a Life Member of the Chapter in 1898. At the bronze tablet to her in the spacious hall an evergreen wreath was placed as a symbol that the Chapter wishes to keep green the memory of this great woman emancipator. Evergreen branches were also placed on the marble mantel under the pictures of the “Real Daughters.”

Mrs. George Howard
Chapter Historian

IRONDEQUOIT CHAPTER HOUSE, ROCHESTER, N. Y.
Shenandoah (Shenandoah, Iowa). Mrs. Cy Rapp's home was the setting Friday afternoon, February 13, for the annual Daughters of the American Revolution Guest Day Colonial Tea. One hundred members and guests attended the courtesy, which opened with a short business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Jerome Adams, a member of the State Program Committee.

Mrs. Adams read greetings sent via radiogram from the luxury liner, Italia, by Regent Mrs. Earl C. Fishbaugh, Jr., Vice Regent Mrs. Win Brown, Mrs. Gertrude May and Mrs. Clifford Young, who were returning from a Caribbean cruise. Miss Joan Nelson, winner of the 1953 Good Citizenship Award, was introduced.

On display was an exhibit of Lincolniana, arranged by Mrs. Robert Fishbaugh. In the exhibit were numerous books pertaining to the life of Lincoln, mementoes from Gettysburg, a Lincoln calendar plate, a bronze bust, a paper weight, also a great many newspaper clippings, both modern and antique, foremost among which was a copy of the Washington paper issued featuring the news of Lincoln's assassination, owned by John Field, editor of Hamburg, Iowa, newspaper.

Feature of the afternoon's program was a playlet, "Martha and Her Friends," with Mrs. Ermal McMichael, Past Regent and former Conservation Chairman, playing the part of Martha. Others in the cast, all attired in Colonial costume, were Mesdames Harry Bredensteiner, Grover Brown, Edwin Hamilton, E. R. Stealy, Corby Fichter, Elbert Lynn, John Beekett, Claude Clovis and Miss Florence Kemp.

Mrs. McMichael presided at the tea table, which was centered with a lavish floral arrangement in red, white and blue. Mrs. A. O. Wirsig provided organ music for background during the tea hour.

Mrs. Ethel Peterson was Chairman of the Refreshment Committee. Serving with her were Mesdames Walter Nixon, Amy Hunt, Leon Smith, Mary Hamilton, Noretta Bauer, Harry Bredensteiner, Don Shoemaker and Miss Marilyn Nixon.

Mrs. Earl C. Fishbaugh, Jr., Regent

Byrd Prewitt (Ulysses, Kan.), unique in having membership scattered over several States, held the February meeting in Liberal, Kansas, a distance from Ulysses of sixty miles, at the home of Mrs. Louie Lemert, with Mrs. Watson Rogers of Liberal as co-hostess. A tea was combined with the meeting honoring newly-naturalized women of Liberal—Mrs. Bruno Silzars from Riga, Latvia; Mrs. Eugene Wriston, Lyon-Rhone, France; Mrs. Gene Plunk, London, England; Mrs. Herbert Dixon, Frankfurt Main, Germany; and Mrs. Don Small, Liverpool, England.

A program arranged by Mrs. Robert Harkins consisted of a piano selection by Miss Rebecca Voiles, Hooker, Oklahoma, granddaughter of a member, Mrs. L. G. Blackmer. An unusual orchestra of High School girls in hill-billy costumes, self-styled "The Cimarron Mountain Girls," rendered several selections. With the exception of Myrna White's playing the fife and Rosalie Busey the flutophone, the other instruments were varied sizes of common bottles and jugs, partly filled with water, played by Wanda Anderson, Estelle Malin, Judy Tomlinson, Roberta Hague, Marilyn Hamm, Rosemary Hoffman, Janet Smith and Annette Lemert.

Mrs. Otto Lutes, Regent, announced that for the second time the Chapter had been awarded five dollars at the State Conference, for having most subscriptions to the National Magazine among Chapters with less than forty-nine members.

Mrs. Lutes presented each guest of honor with a citizenship manual.
The tea table was attractive with a low bowl of red gladioli and white stock; on each side of which were red tapers. Red, white and blue mints carried out the patriotic scheme. Miss Monzelle Emberton and Mrs. Rogers poured, Janet Fry, violin, Annette Lemert, ’cello, and Wanda Anderson at the piano, lovely in formals, in contrast to their hill-billy make-up, furnished music during the serving.

Mrs. Osa Nichols, Past Regent
Press Relations Chairman

Altadena (Altadena, Cal.). On the evening of February 10 at the home of Mrs. John Soherens, Chaplain, the Altadena Chapter was honored to have as its guest Mrs. George Cossack White, Regent of the Pasadena Chapter. Preceding the business meeting Mrs. White graciously presented to the Chapter a new flag and standard and said:

“I was very proud when you asked me to participate at the organizing ceremony of this new Chapter, which was sponsored by Pasadena Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and was organized by twenty-one of our members. I felt highly honored that I had the opportunity as Regent of Pasadena Chapter to have been present when you organized, and I feel honored to attend this, your second meeting, therefore I have brought to you in appreciation of the friendship and kindness you have shown me your Chapter Flag.

“This flag is our nation’s emblem, the symbol of freedom. It stands for dignity, honor and protection of all who love liberty and equality and who claim the sheltering protection it has always given. These colors are presented by me personally to Altadena Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and I dedicate this flag of the United States to this Chapter.”

Following the business meeting Mrs. Dan Doering, Chairman of the Membership Committee, gave a short talk on the “Correct Use of the Flag.” The text of the speech was written by Mrs. Gordon Lewis, Chairman, Defense Committee, who, due to illness, was unable to attend the meeting.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. A. J. Wanamaker, Regent, assisted by Mrs. Robert Wood, Vice Regent, who was in charge of the program.

Assisting Mrs. Soherens in the serving of refreshments were Mrs. Robert Weyand and Mrs. Dan Doering.

Judith Perry, Press Chairman

Bee Line (Charles Town, W. Va.). Mrs. Eugene Clipp, of Charles Town, received a beautiful basket of red, white and blue flowers, tied with a large bow of red, white and blue ribbon, from Mrs. D. K. Koonce (left in the picture), and Mrs. A. O. Albin (right), Vice Regent and Regent respectively of the Bee Line Chapter, in recognition of her becoming a full-fledged citizen of the United States. Mrs. Clipp, a native of Germany, received her naturalization papers at the term of Jefferson County Circuit Court February 16.

Mrs. A. O. Albin, Regent

Col. Richard McCalister (Hanover, Pa.). Past, Present and Future was the theme of the 25th Anniversary Luncheon of the Col. Richard McCalister Chapter, held at the Hanover Country Club November 19, 1952.

The theme was carried out in the talk of Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, New Bern, N. C., past Vice President General, the principal speaker. Calling the past historical, the present patriotic and the future educational, she stressed the role of women in a constructive program for true Americanism.

Eight of the twenty-nine Charter members who formed the local Chapter Nov.
Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Thomas H. Lee, State Regent; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Washington, D. C., Honorary Vice President General; Mrs. Henry A. Showalter and Mrs. James Rudisill, Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Robert L. Motter, Mrs. Fred Garber, Mrs. Charles Frutiger of York, Pa.; Mrs. T. H. Fritchie, Harrisburg, Pa.; and Mrs. Guile Lefever, Gettysburg, Pa.

A three-tier cake bearing three candles symbolizing the Past, Present and Future theme, was cut by Mrs. Chrostwaite. Three new members were presented: Mrs. Ralph D. Fox, Mrs. W. Cyril Smith and Mrs. Edward J. Keeling, a transfer from the Jamestown, N. Y., Chapter.

Mrs. Ariel R. Turner, Hanover Chaplain, delivered the invocation. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. J. Gordon Fisher, Organizing Regent. Mrs. M. M. Fleagle served as pianist. Luncheon arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Francis J. Kinneman, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

Anna B. Fleming
Recording Secretary

Pickaway Plains (Circleville, Ohio.) Chapter members have paid tribute to Jennie Leist Sweyer (Mrs. Hervey), National No. 236064, who died February 17, at her home in Circleville. She was the daughter of Henry and Mary Gephart Leist, born March 16, 1883, near Stoutsville, Fairfield County, Ohio. She became a member of Pickaway Plains Chapter September 26, 1927. Her Revolutionary ancestor was Andrew Leist of Berks County, Pennsylvania. She was a member of Circleville Methodist Church and Daughters of 1812.

Greenlee (Old Fort, N. C.). On January 24, at the home of Mrs. H. E. Dysart of Greenlee, the Greenlee Chapter celebrated the 94th birthday of one of the oldest members of the D. A. R. in North Carolina. She was honored with many tributes and gifts.

Mary Moffitt Carson Morris, native of McDowell County, N. C., is a descendant of the (Joseph) McDowell's and (John) Carson's families of "Pleasant Gardens." She is the widow of the late Mr. James Morris, a veteran of the Civil War, the Mayor of Marion for a period of six years and McDowell County's Representative in the 1896 State Legislature. Their's was the first church wedding in the town of Marion.

Mrs. L. J. Dawkins, Regent, presided. Miss Mary Greenlee gave an interesting review of the historical novel, "Queen's Gift," by Inglis Fletcher.

Ruth M. Greenlee

Dr. Elisha Dick (Alexandria, Va.). Looking back over the past year, there are several achievements which have given the Chapter real satisfaction. At the 1952 State Conference we were honored as the first winner of the State Regent's Cup, followed by winning the Press Book award. We were instrumental in organizing the Potomac Regents' Club, with our Mrs. Kyle Booth as President.

We have earned our three blue stars on our Gold Badge and given a dollar per member for the Memorial Bell Tower. The Chapter enjoyed carrying on the Orange Juice Concession at Congress with the opportunity to meet many of the delegates. We gave three scholarships for nurses, presented good citizenship awards, worked with our Junior Group and sponsored our Dick Anderson C. A. R. Society.

At our Fall picnic meeting we invited husbands and C. A. R. members. The C. A. R. staged a very interesting Indian program. A Sunday night supper was given at the Alexandria USO for enlisted
personnel from the Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir and Quantico Marine Base. We held four programs of welcome to new citizens in conjunction with the Naturalization Court in Alexandria.

The Chapter continued its very active support of the Blue Ridge School. Now with the Boy's Dormitory finished we are planning to furnish a room.

Whenever one of our members is seriously ill we take out a subscription to the D. A. R. Magazine for her, thus making a gift that will be remembered all through the year.

Mrs. Peter Duborg, of our Chapter, as State National Defense Chairman, has kept us up to date on national problems.

An outstanding meeting was a Guest Luncheon when Miss Gertrude Carraway gave us a wonderful message. Other guests were Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, State Regent, the late beloved Fifth District Director Miss Kathleen Douglass, and the Regents of the other Alexandria Chapters.

Mrs. Henry A. Schaufler, Regent

**Pulaski (Griffin, Ga).** On February 11, Pulaski Chapter celebrated its 60th anniversary at a seated tea. Seventy members and friends were present.

Mrs. Otis Blake and Mrs. Gray Holmes presented the Flag and led in the pledge. Mrs. T. J. Berry sang the National Anthem. In observance of Washington's birthday, his prayer was read by the Chaplain, Mrs. Homer Gossett.

Introducing the Chapter history was a short play depicting founders making plans for charter day. Taking the part of founding Daughters, (left to right): Mrs. Lee Roy Claxton, Miss Sue Futral, Miss Nell Holmes, and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Pulaski Chapter's 60th Anniversary. Living Regents (left to right): Mrs. Frank S. Pittman, Mrs. Homer Gossett, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. R. P. Shapard, Mrs. Florine Gibson (present Regent), Mrs. Joseph Cumming and Mrs. Ben Brown, Jr. (Seated): Mrs. Ernest Carlisle, oldest living Regent.

Mrs. Otis Blake and Mrs. Gray Holmes presented the Flag and led in the pledge. Mrs. T. J. Berry sang the National Anthem. In observance of Washington's birthday, his prayer was read by the Chaplain, Mrs. Homer Gossett.

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Pulaski Chapter, Taking the part of founding Daughters, (left to right): Mrs. Lee Roy Claxton, Miss Sue Futral, Miss Nell Holmes, and Mrs. Walter Jones.
Marshalltown's Golden Anniversary. Mrs. A. L. Brennecke, Committee Chairman, second from the left, is being served by Mrs. George L. Owings, State Regent. Mrs. A. L. Wisecarver, Chapter Regent, is being served by Mrs. E. L. Williams, right.

Marshalltown (Marshalltown, Iowa), observed its fiftieth anniversary Tuesday, February 10, at Binford House. There were sixty members and guests present, including our State Regent, Mrs. George Owings; State Historian, Mrs. Sam Clay; and State Chaplain, Mrs. C. W. Mapletonhe.

Mrs. A. L. Wisecarver, Regent, welcomed the guests and introduced the visiting State Officers, who responded graciously. A note of congratulation and best wishes from Mrs. James B. Patton, President General, was read.

Mrs. G. E. Maxfield gave a brief but very interesting history of the organization, which received its charter February 3, 1903, with fifteen members.

A delightful program of American music was presented by Mrs. Don Allbee, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Brown. Mrs. Allbee began with songs of the American Indian and developed her program through the war periods, spiritual, Tin Pan Alley, Gershwin and modern Opera—all types of American music.

The officers of Marshalltown Chapter, dressed in costumes of the 1903 era were hostesses. Mrs. Owings, Mrs. Wisecarver and Mrs. E. L. Williams presided at the refreshment table which was centered with an arrangement of golden yellow flowers and candles.

Verna M. Bosch
Publicity Chairman

St. Joseph (St. Joseph, Mo.). February 22 marked the 221st birthday of George Washington who has gone down in history as the Father of his Country. With his vision, integrity, wisdom, belief in his country, his people and God, he worked faithfully through the years to establish this free America in which we live today.

Our Chapter in recalling the past in "Ol' Virginny" presented in pantomime the life story of Mattie Harris Boatright, written by a member, Mrs. W. L. Smith, at our Washington Day Luncheon in the Crystal Room of Hotel Robidoux, St. Joseph, on February 22. One hundred and five guests attended.

Mrs. William Orr Sawyers, Regent, introduced Past Regents, Officers and guests. The officers' table was centered with a beautiful arrangement of carnations. Red, white and blue decorations with lighted white tapers graced each table. Members of the cast were in Colonial Costume, as were the youngsters who danced the minuet. Mrs. Harry Latham was narrator. Vocal selections were given by Mrs. Gordon V. Schwartz.

An unusual incident in our program was the participation of the four genera-
tions of one family, three of them members of our Chapter. They are shown in picture accompanying this article. Members in charge of arrangements included Mrs. S. E. Simpson, Mrs. George Lambright, Mrs. Minor Callaway, Mrs. H. L. Lawson, Mrs. Byron Nickols and Mrs. Walter D. Lomax.

The St. Joseph Chapter is celebrating its fifty-fourth year and has a membership of 160.

Mrs. Arthur J. Loutch  
*Press Reporter*

Monongahela Valley (California, Pa.). The Chapter is proud to announce that one of its members, Mrs. Cecelia McKee Stephens, celebrated her 60th wedding anniversary on Valentine Day. She and her husband, Clarence C. Stephens, with their family of six, surrounded by a bower of floral tributes, received a host of friends. That they should reach the 60th milestone without a break in the family—children, grandchildren or great-grandchildren—is most unusual.

Three of their daughters are members of the D. A. R. and the fourth has been recently preparing her application papers.

Mrs. Stephens’ ancestor, John McKee, was a private in the Revolution. When the War of 1812 flared up, he again shouldered his musket and walked from his home in Fayette County, Pa., near the Monongahela River, and walked to Philadelphia to enlist for service. He is buried in historic Rehobeth Cemetery near Fayette City, where his grave has been appropriately marked.

Miss Price G. Frye, *Ex-Regent*  
*Press Relations Chairman*

Elizabeth Harrison (Bethany, Mo.), held its fortieth observance of the birthday of George Washington with a luncheon Monday, February 23, in the new parish house of the Bethany Methodist Church. Mrs. Ruth Francis, Chapter Regent, presided and gave the welcome speech. The principal address was by Mrs. Lillian Prentiss, charter member and local authority on American History. She told a detailed story of the courtship of George Washington and Martha Custis liberally interspersed with humor. Mrs. J. G. Hinkle accompanied the soloist, Miss Elaine Hunt, and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson presented

Seated at the head table are (left to right): Mrs. Orville Francis, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Lillian Prentiss, charter member of the Chapter who gave the principal address; Mrs. Stella Skinner Joyce, Mrs. Rosetta Campbell and Mrs. J. C. Hinkle. The 45-pound cake, replica of Mt. Vernon, which centered the speakers’ table, was made by a member of the Elizabeth Harrison Chapter.

16 boys and girls from the local school in a minuet. The children wore Colonial costumes. Mrs. Marie Wanamaker, Chaplain, read Washington’s prayer as the invocation.

Table decorations included a 45-pound cake, replica of Mount Vernon, which centered the speakers’ table. The “grass” was cocoanut colored green. The gabled red roof with its antique weather vane, the green shutters on the many paned windows, the pillared porch and the breezeway to the kitchen made the likeness recognizable. The cake was flanked on either side by figurines of George and Martha, candelabra with red, white and blue candles, and antique platters, the latter used by members in Colonial costumes for passing the cake during the dessert course.

The two side tables were centered with a reflecting pool with the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial at either end, the “mall” covered with artificial grass. Tall tapers in red, white and blue and cardboard dates of the two patriots’ birth and death were distributed down the sides. Favors of miniature books on the “Life of Washington” and place cards with American flags atop them completed the decorations.

The turkey luncheon was served by the church’s W. S. C. S. organization to the 92 members and guests.

Lucille Royston Green
Barber, Elisha, died 30 Nov. 1806, ae 64 yrs. Buried in the Episcopal Cemetery.


Bobwood, “Captain” (Capt. Robert Wood). A Revolutionary pensioner in “the eastern part of Fairfield”—Hemenway’s Vt. Historical Gazetteer, Vol. 2, page 196. From abstract of pension papers, his wife was Abigail Rudd.


Bradley, Ezekiel, died 8 July, 1820. Buried in the Bradley Cemetery. He was an Ensign in the Newbury (Conn.) Company in 1769, and later a lieutenant, so he probably saw Revolutionary service.

Briggs, Josiah, died 2 Mar. 1845, ae 85 yrs. Buried in the North Fairfield Cemetery.

Burr, Jabez, died 28 June 1830 (or 1825, ae 85 yrs.). Buried in the Barlow Cemetery.


Cleveland, Oliver. Listed as a resident in Fairfield in Vermont Historical Society Proceedings, 1905-06, p. 193. No further record found.

Collburn, John, died 20 Dec. 1827, ae 82 yrs. Buried in the St. Rock’s Cemetery.

Collar, Oliver, born about 1760. Listed as a pensioner in 1832 in Vermont Historical Society Proceedings, 1903-04, p. 157. Was certainly a resident of Fairfield, according to various census reports. Grave not found.

Cowles, Eli, a Revolutionary War soldier according to Cowles genealogy, vol. 1, p. 103-04, and was living in Fairfield in 1800 according to the census. Grave not found.

Danforth, Samuel, died 6 April 1815. Buried in the Bradley cemetery. In the Vermont Historical Society Proceedings, 1905-06, p. 193. He is erroneously stated to have been buried in Fairfax.

Fairbanks, Abel, died 27 Mar. 1842. Buried in the Curley cemetery.

Gilbert, Elam, 1760-1843. (Living in Sheldon in 1840, but buried in the Village or Episcopal cemetery in Fairfield.)

Fox, Stephen, died in Montgomery, but probably buried in Fairfield, although the grave has not been located. He died in 1847.

Hawley, James, 1761-1836, buried in Village cemetery, Sheldon, but an early settler of Fairfield.

Hendrick, John, 1730-1807. Served in Capt. Nehemiah Beardsley’s Co. in Conn. Said to have been buried in Fairfield, but grave not located.


Hurlburtt, Wait. A Revolutionary soldier resident in Fairfield according to the Vermont Historical Society Proceedings, 1903-04, p. 146. Grave not found.

Knapp, Eleazer, died 10 Nov. 1819 in his 73rd yr. Buried in the Leach cemetery.

Leach, John, died 27 June, 1811. Buried in the Bradley cemetery. He is said to have served and be identical with the “John Leach of New Fairfield (Conn.) who was an Ensign in the 7th Co., 16th Regt. of Conn. Militia.”


Mitchell, John Benjamin, died 8 Sept. 1842. Buried in the Morey cemetery on the Bryan Brannon farm. He married Jemima Sunderland, daughter of John Sunderland, another Revolutionary War soldier, and early settler of Fairfield, but whose grave has not been found. Olds, Aaron, died 19 Oct. 1825.

Osgood, Josiah, a Revolutionary War soldier living in Fairfield according to the Vermont Historical Society Proceedings, 1903-04, p. 122. Grave not found.

Page, Phineas, died 15 March 1817. Buried in the Munro Soule Cemetery.


Reynolds (or Runnels), Robert, died 24 May 1833, according to Pension record, but grave not found. His widow was living with Ebenezer Reynolds in 1840.

Safford, Silas. A Revolutionary War soldier according to the Vermont Historical Society Proceedings, 1905-06, p. 193. No further record found.

Sherwood, Jedediah (called “Dyer”) and sometimes signed his name that way, died 24 April 1853 in his 90th year. Buried in North Fairfield cemetery. An inscription on his headstone calls him a “Revolutionary soldier.” There is a pension record in Washington.


Story, Francis, died 30 May 1830. Grave not found.


Wilson, Oscar. A soldier according to same record, p. 122 (confusion?)

Bible Record of Benjamin Lyon — Newark, N. J.

Benjamin Lyon born Feb. 23, 1750 married Elizabeth Reach Sept. 15, 1774.
Anna born Aug. 28, 1777 died October 11, 1778.
Samuel born Sept. 9, 1780.
Anna born April 2, 1782.
Thomas born April 29, 1784.
Elizabeth born Sept. 11, 1786.
Jacob born May 27, 1788.
Abigail born Sept. 25, 1790.
Elizabeth, the mother, died December 9, 1792 aged 41 years.
Benjamin Lyon and Lucy Johnson Scudder, widow of Abijah Scudder and daughter of Ezekiel and Phebe Johnson, were married June 3, 1793.
Jacob Lyons, son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Lyon, married Polly Chace, daughter of Ezekiel and Phebe Chace. Polly (Mary) was born in Bennington, Vermont, Sept. 11, 1786. She married Arnold Wells Woodward. There were no children.
Rufus married a Hawkins; Susan born March 27, 1791, married a Hawkins; Susan born March 3, 1794 married three times, Carroll, Dimond, Buck.

Stratton Bible Records


Children of Joel and Rhoda Stratton: Daniel, born July 6, 1783, died young, Nov. 17, 1802; Joseph born March 14, 1800; Elhanan, born Sept. 8, 1798, married Eunice Wellman; Freeman born Nov. 12, 1802, married Thankful Harrington, daughter of Abraham and Electa Galusha Harrington, married March 25, 1821; Joel, born July 9, 1786; Sheldon, born Sept. 3, 1789 married Hannah Ayres; Rhoda born Sept. 27, 1791, married a Hawkins; Susan born March 3, 1794 married three times, Carroll, Dimond, Buck.}

History of the Rand Family

Edith Esther Lyons married Chelsea Heman Harrington. They have Homer Lyons Harrington, born May 3, 1915, Ruth Alice, born March 18, 1918, and Eleanor Lois born June 16, 1921. Edith and Chelsea Harrington were married June 18, 1912.

Harrington Records

Abraham Harrington and Electa Galusha were married in Shaftsbury, Vermont, November, 1785. He was born in Sept. 4, 1760 in Richmond, Rhode Island.

Edith and Chelsea Harrington were married June 18, 1912.

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Edith and Chelsea Harrington were married June 18, 1912.
In relation to your inquiry about the history of the Rand family, will say that our branch of it is becoming intensely American; my father, grandfather and great-grandfather were buried in the town of Epsom, N. H. and the three generations of my great grand father are buried in the town of Rye, N. H. The above six generations, together with the four generations shown in the photograph taken in Minneapolis two years ago, make ten generations. What name can make a better American showing?

My grandfather's name was William, I well remember him, his father was a sea captain, and grandfather followed the seas until he was about twenty-five years old. He bought 1000 acres of land from a party in the West Indies, married of the Rand family, will say that our branch of it is becoming intensely American; my father, grandfather and great-grandfather were buried in the town of Epsom, N. H. and the three generations of my great-grandfather are buried there, between two trees about fifty feet apart of the three ancestors buried in Rye, but have forgotten them also. The best formal history of the Rand family, or our branch of it, that will ever be written.

My father was a soldier in the War of 1812, a volunteer. I procured for him his Land Warrant for services rendered, after the lawyer had failed to do so. My grand father was a very smart man. I never saw my grandmother I think she died before I was born.

Jacob Batchelder Rand was a very capable and progressive businessman for the time in which he lived. He was born at Chichester, N. H., Feb. 9, 1820 and died Sept. 25, 1891 at Concord, New Hampshire.

He married on Aug. 19, 1840 Belinda Blake Thayer, born at Acworth, N. H. Jan. 26, 1820. They were married at Newburgh, N. Y. She died Concord, N. H., Dec. 5, 1895. They had ten children of which Douglas Malcolm Rand, one of the sons to which this letter was written.

This was submitted by Mattie Nellie Rand (Mrs. Chas. G.) Warren of Miami Beach, Florida. A member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Budlong Lineage

1—Francis Budlong was the first white settler of the name in the Colony of Rhode Island. The family tradition seems to be that he came from France, which is in some measure supported by the similar surname of "Buldon."

It is well known that in early Colonial times surnames in many cases were slightly varied or modified in becoming Anglicized. The ancient record of his marriage reads thus.

Francis Budlong and Rebecca Howard, widow of Joseph Howard were married by me on Friday, March 19, 1668-9, in her father's house. John Lippitt's, & Capt. John Green, Gen. Assistant.

2—Francis Budlong with his wife and all of his family, except his son John, were massacred by the Indians at the outbreak of the Tribes on the west side of Narragansett Bay, who joined in the effort of King Philip, the Wampanoag Sultan, to exterminate the white settlers, Nov. 1675. The little boy John, was carried away by the Indians, but subsequently recovered by the Lippitt's (his mother's family) his Uncle Moses Lippitt. It appears that the baby was between 3 and 4 years of age at that time. The home of this family was in Old Warwick, R. I. at what is now known as Butterwoods.

The original farm at Butterwoods, R. I., bought from the Indians after King Philip's War, has now been reduced to a few hundred acres.
A house was built about 1690, which was still occupied in 1925. The Budlong burying ground proved quite extensive and well filled, both Greene's and Budlong's rest there.

Our ancestor, Benjamin, Jr., had seventeen children, and those who lived scattered wide, one going to Mohawk Valley, one to Genesee Valley (our branch) and others to Illinois, Michigan, etc. It is a Baptist line.

My father, Charles Wallace Barker, born in Mansville, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1839 and died in Manitou Springs, Colo., July 19, 1905, attended Oberlin College in Ohio. He was in the Civil War, Company "K," First Regiment of Indiana Cavalry and served three years.

He married my mother, Nettie Batchelder Rand in Concord, N. H., Oct. 20, 1885, she was born in Fisherville, N. H., Jan. 6, 1854. After their marriage they came to Manitou Springs, Colo., where he built the Barker Hotel where they lived until his death.

Charles Wallace Barker was the son of Daniel Budlong Barker born 1805 and Nancy Allen and grandson of Ebenezer Barker and Polly Budlong.

Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island, Austin, pp. 264-5, contains data concerning the first three generations of this family:

Francis (1) Budlong married March 16, 1668-9 Rebecca, widow of John Howard. In Nov. 1675, all of his family except son John were killed by Indians.

John (2) Budlong, born 1672, died Oct. 4, 1774, married Isabel Potter, born Oct. 17, 1674, daughter of John and Ruth (Fisher) Potter, who died 1731 or 1744. John Budlong was cared for by his Uncle Moses Lippitt (mother's brother). He was buried on the farm at Warwick, R. I. His children were named John, Rebecca, Mary, Moses, Daniel and Isabel.

Daniel (3) Budlong, an elder in the Baptist church, was born 1715 or 1720 and died 1795. He married Rebecca Davis who was born 1722 and died 1810. Daniel's children were John, Mary, Polly, Sarah, Daniel, and Jacob.

Children


Sarah, born at Voluntown, Conn., married May 15, 1771 to James Babcock, born Stonington, Conn.

Lydia, died when 12 years old.

Rhodes died at sea, age 20 years.


Florence Rand Barker (Hart) line

Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, married Mary.

Daughter—Mercy Williams married Resolved Waterman.

Their daughter—Waite Waterman married Att'y General John Rhodes.

Their son—Major John Rhodes married Catherine Holden.

Their son—Capt. John Rhodes married Sarah Greene.

Their daughter—Sarah Rhodes married Daniel Budlong.

Their daughter—Polly Budlong married Ebenezer Barker.

—Sent by Mrs. Arthur Hamlin Hart, 225 32nd Ave., San Francisco 16, Calif.

GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE

Our Ancestors, a genealogical magazine, specializing in South Carolina and its people and the pioneers of our nation from every State is edited by Miss Pauline Young, Box 129, Liberty, S. C., and published monthly at 50 cents per copy or $3 a year. Much information of interest to those interested in genealogy is carried in the issues, and there are departments for queries and classified advertisements.

REPRINT ANNOUNCED

A reprint of The Knox Family Record, by Hattie S. Goodman, has been announced by Miss Emma Goodman, of Mount Ulla, N. C., from whom the 266-page, illustrated volume may be ordered, at $7.50.

John Knox, immigrant progenitor, represented by the Trunk of this family, was a native of Scotland, from whence he went to Ireland, and there married an Irish, Presbyterian wife, Jean Gracy. They came to America about 1740, in company with his brother-in-law, Patrick Gracy, and others.

Knox was one of the early settlers of Rowan County, N. C., and bought 600 acres of land, which had been granted to James Stuart by Earl Granville. He and his wife had seven sons and one daughter. All of the sons served in the American Revolution.

Queries

Best—Want proof of time of arrival of James Best and Catharine Crusan, supp. to have come bef. 1780, also their m. rec. They m. as soon as they arrived. She was from Holland. Trad. says he worked for her par. and they eloped to America. First rec. av. in Westmoreland Co., Pa., show he was there in 1791. Where was he before? He d. in 1829 at abt. 85. His wife d. before that (when? where?). His will shows they had 10 ch.: Jane, James, Mary, Elias, John, Jacob, Samuel, Peter, Catharine and Alexander. Welcome any inf. on desc. of fam. Am compiling gen. for pub. Did he serve in Rev.? Will pay $10 to first one sending proof of serv.—Mrs. Ernest Brodine, 3528 Brightway, Weirton, W. Va.

Wofford-Causey-Welch—Who were par. of bros. John Smith Wofford, b. 1803, N. C.; P. Monroe Wofford, b. 1802 or 1804, N. C.; William D. Wofford, b. 1813, N. C.? Told that father was John. Bel. these men gr.sons of Rev. sol.,
John Wofford, of Spartanburg, S. C. Proof? They migrated from Car. to Tenn. Came to Crawford Co., Mo. in 1830-40's, bringing par. with them. All d. Dent Co., Mo. Want any data re anc., and also Causey fam.

Who were par. of John Welch, b. 1767 Cumberland Co., N. C., d. 1857 Dent Co., Mo.? Migrated from there to Weakley Co., Tenn., prior to War of 1812 in which he ser. Was his wife Elizabeth Huit, Huey or Bryan? Went to Mo. 1837 with wife, son Thomas, b. 1812, Weakley Co., Tenn.; m. Ann Eliza Reddick of that Co., d. 1893, Dent Co., Mo. App. inf. conc. John, his parents and data re wives of John and Thomas. Eliza Reddick's par. were David Reddick, b. N. C. 1783, d. 1851, Dent Co., Mo., and Mary B. (Martin) Reddick, b. S. C. 1794, d. Dent Co., 1884. Who were their par.?—Mrs. Charles E. Wofford, Box 477, Cuba, Mo.

**Lovejoy**—Cen. rec. of Chautauqua Co., N. Y., for 1860 show Henry W. Lovejoy as res. of that Co. Cen. rec. of 1875 show the same person as H. W. Lovejoy. He first married Halliday and to them was b. Everett. Later m. Gertrude McDermand in Henry Co., Ill. Two sons: Clyde and Cecil. D. at Stow, N. Y., Sept. 1894. Who were par. of H. W. Lovejoy? They were still living at time of his d. Was his mother a Beria? Was his father John or Henry?—Mrs. John M. Heaps, 312 E. Central Blvd., Kewanee, Illinois.

**Duckworth-Westbrook**—Eliza Martha Duckworth was b. in Washington, D. C., May 3, 1828. She d. in Sabula, Iowa, Nov. 9, 1864. M. Edwin Monroe Westbrook (when and where?). Would like inf. as to who her father was and where he came from. Fam. rec. say her mother was Elizabeth P. (Phillips)? Fam. rec. also say that E. M. Westbrook studied medicine in Covington and Louisville, Ky., abt. 1840 and that Eliza was m. at the age of 14 or 15. Their first ch. was b. in St. Louis, Mo., in 1842. In later yrs. a cousin, Chester Duckworth, visited our fam. He would have been abt. 80 yrs. at this date and lived in St. Louis area.—Mrs. Helen L. Garwood, 4697 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.


**Holmes**—Want data on Martha Holmes (1770-1860) b. in Del. (This given on 1830 Cen. in Anderson Co., Ky.) M. John Busey (1771-1863). Where? When? John Busey's father, Matthew, went from Md. to N. C., where he m. a widow, Edith Philpot Wilcoxen. Matthew brought his large family to Boonesboro, Ky., abt. 1780 over trail blazed by his friend, Daniel Boone. They finally settled in Shelby and Franklin Co., Ky. John was in the part of Franklin Co. cut off into Anderson Co. John Busey and Martha Holmes may have m. abt. 1790. Where?—Mrs. James 0. Franklin, 258 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, Ky.

**Bassett - Mott - Talmadge - Allen - Cooper - Beach-Halsey-Glover-Kendall-Rhodes-Sutton**—Samuel S. Bassett, b. 1813 Conn. (where and to whom?) d. and is bur. in Rocksway, N. J., Presby, chyd. beside wife, who was Sarah Cooper Mott, dau. of John Mott, Jr., b. 1799 (where and to whom) and first wife Sebbah Talmadge, dau. of Capt. Job Allen Talmadge (rec. of his serv. des.) 1767-1845, and wife, Sarah, dau. of John Cooper (data des. on his line and his wife, Lydia Beach).

**Eugenius**—Want par. of Augustus Glover, b. (when and to whom) in Jackson, Miss., d. in Mexico (when and where), m. (place and date des.) Helen Lee Halsey, dau. of Wm. Shepherd Halsey, b. abt. 1840 on L. I. His mother was Jerusha Conklin. His wife was Olivia Palms Davis. Have no poss. dates on any of these and earnestly des. same.

**Kirckland-Williams-Holbrook**—Samuel Williams, son of Rev. Solomon and Mary (Hooker) Williams, of Northampton, Mass., m. Nov. 13, 1832, Mary Hyde Kirkland, dau. of Daniel & Betsy (Williams) Kirkland, of Norwich (Huntington), Mass. Des. data on Daniel and Betsy. Above inf. found in Stiles' *Ancient Wethersfield.*

Who were par. of John Holbrook of Uxbridge, Mass., who m. Mar. 11, 1742/3 Zilpah Thayer, dau. of Samuel & Mary (Sampson) Thayer? It has been aug. that he was the John, b. June 13, 1710, at Scituate, son of John and Sarah (Chittenden) Holbrook of Scituate and Sherborn, Mass., but no one seems to offer proof. Did John Holbrook, b. Aug. 1, 1717, Mendon, Mass., son of Sylvanus and Neony (Cook) Holbrook m. and have offspring?—Elizabeth C. Cass, Ohio, Ill.

Who were par. of John Pennington of Uxbridge, Mass., who m. Nov. 13, 1714/5 or 6; m. Abigail Brown, b. abt. 1695, d. 1758, and have offspring?—Elizabeth C. Cass, Ohio, Ill.

**Pennington**—Want inf. of par. and where b. of Robert Pennington, b. 1-17-1754 or 6; m. 1774 Rebecca Benn, b. 4-16-1756, and son, Henry, b. 1-19-1775. Only child. They settled in Centre Co., Pa., 1786. Was a Meth. preacher and farmer. $10 reward for proof. They may have come from Md. or Va.—Mrs. C. J. Trickett, 1103 Third St., Baker, Ore.

**Thomas**—Would like to know name of wife of Morris Thomas. He was b. in Wales and came to this country, settling near Philadelphia in 1768. He went to the South Branch of the Potomac in 1777. He was father of 11 ch., the youngest being Oswald, b. near Philadelphia Sept. 10, 1769.—Mrs. Thomas B. Briles, 1158 Jefferson St., Paducah, Ky.


**Leiper (Leeper)**—Who were par. of Isabella Leeper, who m. Robert Long in 1793? She was b. 1773 and d. 1813 in Grainger Co., Tenn. She was sister of Hugh Leeper, who m. Ruth Long.
Were Isabella and Hugh Leeper ch. of Gawen or of James Leeper (Leiper)?—Mrs. Will A. Branan, 3116 Prytania St., New Orleans, La.

**Pritchard**—Would like inf. on Col. John Pritchard, of Pa., who ser. at Fort Pitt under Washington and was at Valley Forge, Brandywine, etc. He had a pension but have not the place to find where his dau. m. Trad. says she m. a son of Jacob Stroud.—Mrs. W. H. Floyd, 1420 N. Frederick St., Arlington 5, Va.

**Fuller-Gifford**—Am anx. to sec. inf. as to par. of my gr.gr.gr.father, Timothy Fuller. He m. Mary Gifford. His par. are supp. to be Daniel Fuller and Mehitable Ormsby of Windham (1700). Mary was dau. of Gideon Gifford and Branen, 3116 Prytania St., New Orleans, La. Were Isabella and Hugh Leeper ch. of Gawen of him in N. C. Rev, papers, though he stated either one will be deeply app.—Mrs. Nan Fuller Seaton, 8213 E. Chestnut Ave., San Gabriel, California.

**Franklin**—Stephen Franklin, b. in Orange Co., Va., wife Elizabeth. Rev. sol. sd. to have joined when 15. He served in Va. Militia and N. C. forces. He came to Fayette Co., Ky., in 1788 and to Anderson Co., Ky., in 1827, where he d. abt. 1834. Known ch. (may be more): Benjamin; Lewis; Sally, m. Francis Long, Fayette Co., Ky., 1809; Polly, m. Thomas Grace in Fayette Co., 1808; and Elizabeth or Eliza, m. Leonard Young in Franklin Co., Ky., in 1816. No trace of him in N. C. Rev. papers, though he stated in his pension papers he served there. Need help on both Stephen and wife.—Mrs. James O. Franklin, 538 S. Main St., Lawrenceburg, Ky.

**Boys-Lenover-Bradley**—Want lineage and par. of Elizabeth Boys, b. 1810 in Ohio or Ind. M. abt. 1835 or ’36 to John Lenover, b. in Pa. Mar. 27, 1797, d. in 1866. Fam. trad. is that her par. were Daniel and Jenny (Lind) Boys, who were m. in Rockbridge Co., Va., in 1801 and soon after migrated to Ohio, settling near the Ohio-Ind. boundary. Ch.: Alexander, b. in 1803, m. Sept. 20, 1826, to Virginia Bradley, b. in Orange Co., Va., Oct. 11, 1805; Jonathan; Elizabeth, b. abt. 1810, m. John Lenover; also a son of Jacob Boys, m. Virginia W. Bradley and John Lenover wanted. Did they have Rev. anc.? Proof of lineage for pros. D. A. R. members.—Mrs. H. J. Danenbarger, 313 W. Main, Shelbyville, Ill.

**Carter**—William W. Carter, Rev. sol. from Va. Would like inf. on him. A William W. Carter moved from Va. thru the Carolinas to Ga., where he was the fifth settler in Apling Co., Baxley, Ga. Four gen. of his desc. were b. and reared there. There was a Wm. W. Carter in each gen. The initial “W” may be for Wesley, as the name has come down thru each gen. Two William W. Carters were in the Confederate Army.—Mrs. E. C. Patton, 103 Church St., Lewisburg, Tenn.

**White**—Would like inf. conc. par. of my gr.gr.gr.father, Union White, owner of the “G. F. White House,” & owner of the “S. F. White House.” M. has been told his bro. William was father of William Allen White, but no confirmation. He had also a bro. Daniel. He m. Lucy Pritchett and had four ch. His dau. Narcissus m. James Knifin, abt. whom I’d like inf.—Mrs. Willard Docka, 6749 Hillside, Riverside, Calif.

**Rose-Johnson**—Will of John Rose produced in Prince William Co., Va., Mar. 2, 1789 (rec. Book G, p. 276), mentions sons: Thompson, William, John Washington and George; an unborn baby; and wife, Elizabeth Rose. Would like maiden name of Elizabeth. Also m. rec. of John and Elizabeth. Does he have Rev. ser.? John Washington Rose served in War of 1812. Was twice m. Would like both m. rec. and maiden name of 1st wife. Second wife was Parmelia Robey.

Burlkhalter Chapter, D. A. R., erected a memorial to soldiers buried in Warren Co., Ga., who fought in Rev. On this roll is name, Abraham Johnston. His will is rec. Will Book 1, p. 93, in Warren Co. Court House. Mentions six sons: Robert, Amos, Caleb, Abner, William, Abraham (dec’d); four dau.: Tacy Sampler, Margaret Hunt, Elizabeth Thomas and Catherine Arnett. Will signed Sept. 27, 1805, and produced in court Oct. 4, 1806. Would like war rec. for Abraham Johnston, his m. to Magdalene Johnson, her maiden name, and b. dates of their ch.—Mrs. Albert S. Lamneck, 1920 N. Wooster Ave., Dover, Ohio.

**Williamson**—Wish dates, birthplace, of James Williamson, m. (?) Brown (date?). James was b. (in Pa.?), came to Pipe Creek, Ohio (date?), had two sons, four daus. names unknown to me, exc. Isaac. Did James’ father give Rev. serv.? Did he come from Ireland? We have no fam. rec. beyond Isaac, son of James. Isaac had 18 ch. by three wives I know all of them, as they are uncles and aunts and my father, but have only little inf. James came to Ohio from Pa., date unknown, bet. 1815 and 1820 presumably. James was known as “One-Eyed Jim Williamson.”—Bernadine Williamson, East Liverpool, Ohio.

**Ross**—Trying to est. names of Shapley and Mary Ross’ ch. Wish inf. on Lawrence Ross, who m. Susan Oldham, dau. of Gen. Wm. Oldham, a native of Va. Lawrence moved to Ky. when young and settled on Bear Grass Creek in Jefferson Co. There, Shapley Ross, Sr. Lawrence fought in Rev. and was with Gen. Gates at Battle of Camden.—Mrs. L. L. Tomme, 610 Herndon Ave., Shreveport, La.

**Castleberry-Davis-Buford-Prater (Praytor)**—Acy Castleberry settled in S. C. Was son of Richard Castleberry, who was b. in Pa. and d. in Ga. Want date of b., m. and d., also date of wife, Margaret Davis, dau. of James Davis and Susannah Fryson. They lived in dist. of Penelson County Court House, S. C. Annie m. Jabel Faulkner, son of Arthur Faulkner, of Ireland, lived in Ga., near Richard Castleberry, then went to Ala. How conn. with Buford fam.? Who were par. of Middleton Praytor, of Greenville Dist., S. C.? Will dated Sept. 12, 1812, mentions wife Martha, sons Middleton and John and four younger ch. What was Martha’s maiden name? Be glad to hear from any who can help get this data straight.—Mrs. B. G. Killingsworth, The Cedars, Monticello, Ala.

**Bowen-Given**—Wanted: inf. abt. burial place of Ben Bowen, killed in a colliery abt. 80 yrs. ago, buried in a Welch Baptist cem. in Pa. Who were par. of Daniel Given, Rev. sol. from Va., mentioned in Draper’s manuscript, 13DD, 50a Huck’s Defeat Celebration? Wife, Martha Cam-
William Hays, pump and block-maker of Baltimore, Md., d. Aug. 31, 1804, ae 71, leaving wife Elizabeth. Her name wanted, was she possibly 2nd or 3rd wife? She m. (2) Oct. 19, 1808 Samuel Taylor. Ch. of William Hays were: Margaret (m. Hendly Dunnington); Sarah (m. ca. Sept. 18, 1792 Abraham Mason); Dr. William, Jr., m. Oct. 7, 1791 Mary Stockett and d. before 1810 in Caroline Co., Md., leaving three ch. living in 1828; William; Sarah (m. Dec. 19, 1811 James Knox); and Mary.

William Hays was a grocer and flour merchant at cor. Franklin and Howard St., Balto. from 1802-1842; bel. to have been son of Alexander Hays from N. Ireland. William m. Dec. 16, 1811, Catharine Jane, dau. of James and Jane Cocks Armstrong. Was she a 2nd wife? Ch. were: Alexander; Catharine (m. Lt. George W. Teackle); Margaret; Elizabeth (m. Isaac D. Jones); Ellen; Harriet.


Burks-Hamblen-Criswell-McKinley—Wanted inf. on any of the fol.: George Burks, b. c. 1768, Va., m. 1798, Lin-coln Co., Ky., Rhoda Emerson, (dau. of Samuel Emerson and Mildred Potter of Va.) moved to Hendrick Co., Ind., abt. 1832. Ch.: Wm. J.; John D.; Samuel; Perry Allen; Nancy; Mildred and Mary Ann.

Daniel Hamblen, m. 1811, Fleming Co., Ky., Martha Hudson (prob. dau. of Abraham and Susan Hudson), Daniel Hamblen moved to Hendrick Co., Ind., d. there abt. 1848. Ch.: Mary (m. John D. Burks), James, Abraham, Matilda, William, Daniel D., Amanda, John and Susan.

Robert Criswell and — had Robert Cris-well, Jr., bapt. 1797, d. ca. 1870, York Co., Pa., m. Mary (Wise?). Ch.: Wm. Patterson; Henry; A. T. or A. J.; Robert Franklin; James Syl-vestor; Mary Ann (Brooks); Margaret Jane (Lehman) and George.

William McKinley and — said to be par. of Stephen McKinley b. 1809, d. 1851, York Co., Pa., m. Jane (Jennifer) Armstrong (dau. of Wm. Armstrong 1777-1838, m. 1808 Jane Wilson 1784-1865). Ch.: William S., Margaret E., Barbara Agnes, Fanny Martha and Mary Jane, b. 1842 York Co., Pa., m. 1864, York Co., James Sylvester Criswell. Mary Jane (McKinley) Criswell claimed she was a 2nd cousin to Pres. McKinley and that she visited him when he was in the White House.—Gayle E. Harris, Box 84, Deadwood, S. Dak.

Answers

Maine

BY MRS. ELIOT B. MACLEAN

State Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine

THE State of Maine, largest of the New England States, with an accredited population of 913,774, is one of the most beautiful, interesting and healthful States in the Union.

Its geographical location, topography, climate, 2,564 lakes, mountains, more than 5,000 rivers and streams, an indescribably beautiful 2,500 miles of jigsaw coastline with numerous irregular and rocky islands off shore and frequent sandy beaches, together with modern highways and up-to-date hotels, make Maine truly the "Playground of the Nation." Maine's recreational resources cannot be matched by any other State.

Old Orchard Beach has one of the longest, hardest, smoothest stretches of beach on the North Atlantic coast.

With 16,783,000 acres of forest land, Maine's leading industry is pulp and paper making, with an international reputation in wood turnings.

Bear, deer, elk and other wild life is abundant.

In addition to being the largest potato grower in the Nation, Maine also grows hay, oats and buckwheat, and Maine apples, peas and sweet corn are products of Maine farms known everywhere.

A few of the manufacturing pursuits are textiles, shoes and fruit canning.

The Maine fishing industry is a vital national asset, providing the United States with all but a small fraction of its domestic herring sardine, 90 per cent of its domestic lobster and 75 per cent of its domestic soft shell clam production. Maine ranks second only to California in the production of canned sea foods. Maine fish dealers and processors operate modern plants which produce seafood delicacies for all the forty-eight States and foreign countries.

Maine has long been renowned for its shipyards, the first vessel built by the Europeans on the American continent, the Virginia, having been built at the mouth of the Kennebec in 1607. The Navy Yard at Kittery is the center of naval submarine activities, and has been designated as the building and repairing station for all submarines on the Atlantic coast.

Virtually unlimited water power rushing down from lake and forest districts is converted into electrical energy by modern hydro-electric plants and distributed throughout the State by up-to-date transmission lines. A great industrial future is assured.

Perhaps no other State in the Union offers a greater variety of minerals for the collector. The mineral output of quarry, pit and mine in an average year is close to $5,000,000. Maine granites have been used all over the Nation in the construction of durable and beautiful public buildings and monuments. Maine has long ranked among the first four or five States in the production of feldspar. Aroostook County has vast deposits of manganese iron ore.

Maine has four institutions of higher education: Bowdoin College at Brunswick, Colby College at Waterville, Bates College at Lewiston and the University of Maine at Orono.

Since Maine became a State in 1820, it has acted as guardian for the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian Tribes and legislative appropriations for the benefit of Maine Indians approximate $100,000 annually.

Maine's 4,300 bridges include many examples of architectural beauty. Eleven covered bridges are still in existence.

Eastport is the most easterly city in the United States. York was the first chartered city in the Nation. Portland is the largest city in the State, followed by Augusta, the capital, Bangor, Lewiston and Biddeford.

People of the nation are beginning to realize the vastness of Maine's almost limitless agricultural, industrial and recreational advantages and are becoming residents of the State realizing that it is ideal for a four-season participation in the pursuit which they have chosen to follow.
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[810]
TRIBUTE TO MAINE DAUGHTERS FOR ADS IN THIS ISSUE

To the Maine Daughters go our thanks for $675 worth of ads in this issue. Burnt Meadows Chapter, which has sent many previous ads, came first, with $300 in ads; Rebecca Emery Chapter and Old York Chapter came next. Mrs. Eliot B. MacLean, State Chairman, was aided by Mrs. Ashmead White, State Regent.

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[ 811 ]
MISSOURI STATE CAPITOL

Jefferson City, Missouri
Missouri—The Show Me State

By Mrs. Fred Gwinner
State Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine

The history of Missouri is as colorful as the frontiersmen who explored it. In 1531 DeSoto, the first white man to set foot on its soil, came as a representative of the King of Spain, searching for gold. He died in 1542 and was buried from a canoe at midnight, his body wrapped in his mantle and thrown into the Mississippi River which he had discovered.

The French came next, settling at St. Genevieve, where today you may visit many of the old homes and business houses, its massive red brick church and walled convent which give reality to the French tradition that forms so much of Missouri's background.

Among the famous early settlers and explorers we find the name of Laclede, Chouteau, Daniel Boone and Kit Carson. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark headed an exploring party of forty-five men. They left St. Louis in May, 1804, and sighted the Pacific Ocean November 7, 1805. They were accompanied by Sacagawea, Indian guide, who, with her papoose strapped to her back, guided the expedition over the mountains. The Lewis and Clark Expedition was the first recorded journey ever made across the continent and was the basis of our later claim to the Oregon country.

Missourians have served in six wars: War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War, Spanish-American, World Wars I and II.

In Palmyra a massacre monument was erected to the memory of ten young Marion County men who were executed by a firing squad of Federal soldiers during the Civil War.

At the time of the Revolutionary War, Missouri was a territory. To digress somewhat, George Washington had an indirect part in Missouri pioneer history. The King of Spain presented him with a pair of mules, the first in America. Henry Clay introduced them in Kentucky and Missouri naturally followed in bringing mules within its border. The mule soon became famous in our State and St. Louis is the largest mule market in the world.

Four of Missouri's sons rose to prominence in the military field, three having served during World War I. General John J. Pershing of Linn County was chosen to be Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France. Provost Marshal General Enoch H. Crowder of Grundy County was placed in charge of the Selective Draft for the United States. Robert Coontz, born in Hannibal, was appointed Admiral of the Navy. The famous general of World War II, Omar Bradley, was born in Clark, Missouri.

Missouri became the twenty-fourth State of the Union in August, 1821.

The blue bird is the official State bird, and the hawthorn the official State flower. Through the efforts of the Missouri D. A. R., the State flag was created by legislative act on March 22, 1913.

Missouri is well blessed with industries, among the most important being dairy products, lead and zinc mining, meat packing, metal products. She is fourth in the nation in the production of flour, and St. Louis is second in the nation in the manufacture of shoes.

Kansas City, originally named Westport Landing, played an important part in the early history of our nation as steamboats and wagon caravans came here from the far parts of the continent. Today Kansas City stands poised on the edge of the Great Plains States, a transportation hub through which seven million railroad passengers travel each year.

The famous Pony Express was inaugurated at St. Joseph April 3, 1860.

This brief history of Missouri would not be complete unless we add the name of Samuel Clemens to the list of those who have helped make our state famous. Samuel Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, was born in Florida, Missouri, but spent his childhood and young manhood in Han-
The Missouri Daughters dedicate this page with genuine affection to Allene Wilson Groves in grateful acknowledgment of her zealous patriotism, broad vision, untiring devotion and inspiring leadership.
Honoring

MRS. ANDREW THOMAS STIRRAT
Capable and Efficient State Regent of Missouri, 1952-1954

The Missouri State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, affectionately dedicates this page in honor of Lois Adams Stirrat and in tribute to her able leadership and devoted loyalty to our Society.
Greetings from the Regents of D. A. R. Chapters
IN THE SAINT LOUIS AREA

Mrs. Jeptha T. Smith
Regent
St. Louis Chapter

Mrs. W. E. Diggs
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Jefferson Chapter

Mrs. Elmer W. Gentry
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Mrs. Charles H. Mennell
Regent
Fort San Carlos Chapter
Honoring
MRS. CLAUDE KERLIN ROWLAND
Missouri’s Honorary State Regent
and
Past Vice President General

We affectionately dedicate this page to Mrs. Rowland, who has given so graciously and generously of her time and ability to the work of our Missouri State Society.

Mrs. Frederic A. Groves
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[818]
Honoring
MISS ESSIE MATLACK
State Parliamentarian of Missouri

We affectionately dedicate this page in honor of Miss Matlack for her many years of service to our Missouri State Society.

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VISIT THE CAMPBELL HOUSE IN ST. LOUIS

Built in 1851, this beautiful dwelling remains unchanged, reflecting the cultured and gracious living of the 19th century. It is now offered by the Campbell House Foundation as a museum, a monument to the part St. Louis has played in the history of the making of the West.

Courtesy of Stix, Baer & Fuller, St. Louis, whose contribution made purchase of the Campbell House possible

Missouri

(Continued from page 813)

nibal. The Clemens' home and adjoining museum stir the imagination and bring sharply into focus the happy-go-lucky events of Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher.

The home which has been carefully restored beckons to thousands of tourists annually and each day cars with license plates from all over the nation can be found parked outside.

Special places of interest include the beautiful Ozark mountain country; Big Spring, near Van Buren, one of the great sights of outdoor America; Meramec Cavern, where in the front room three hundred automobiles may be parked; Lake of the Ozarks and Arrow Rock Tavern, which has been in almost continuous operation since 1834, the past twenty-five years having been under the management of the Missouri D. A. R.

Mere words cannot paint a clear picture of Missouri. Missouri is many intangible things—Spring in Florissant Valley, apple blossom time in Marionville, sunrise on Lake Taneycomo, a leisurely float down the Current River.

It is firelight, wind calling down the chimney and wood smoke on the night air. It is living so that life tastes good each day.

It is—Missouri.
LANDMARKS OF PROGRESS THROUGH THE YEARS

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- America's first steel railroad bridge spanned the Missouri River at Glasgow, Missouri. This daring innovation opened the present G M & O route to Kansas City and pioneered a new technique in railroad construction.

IN 1950

- The G M & O is still a pioneer among railroads—the first major line to become 100% dieselized in the interests of better freight service.

KANSAS CITY is celebrating its One Hundredth Anniversary this year and looking ahead to continued growth and business prosperity. A centenarian, too, the G M & O salutes its western gateway as an old neighbor and a valued friend.

L. A. TIBOR
Vice President, Traffic

Gulf, Mobile & Ohio
the Alton Route
Missouri Daughters have done exceptionally well in getting an outstanding array of advertisements for this issue. Within only a month's time, they went to work with a vim following their State Conference decision to sponsor June ads for the Magazine and succeeded in obtaining well over $6,000 worth of advertising.

Under the able leadership of the State Regent, Mrs. Andrew T. Stirrat, and the State Chairman of the D. A. R. Magazine, Mrs. Fred Gwinner, the Missouri Chapters rallied quickly and efficiently to write a splendid advertising record. Of the 88 Chapters in the State Society, ads were procured by 38. Since practically all the ads were paid in advance, commissions totalling about $600 were paid to the Chapters by April 15.

The highest record was made by the St. Louis Chapter, of St. Louis, which sent about $1,000 worth of ads for the issue. Second place was won by Alexander Doniphan Chapter, of Liberty, with $710. Third was Kansas City Chapter, with $560; fourth, Neosho Chapter, of Neosho, with $397.50; fifth, Rhoda Fairchild, of Carthage, with $390; sixth, Elizabeth Benton Chapter, of Kansas City, with $355; and seventh, Governor George Wyllis.

Nebraska is already beginning to send in Magazine ads for next September. Under the dynamic direction of Mrs. Lloyd Ellis, State Chairman, this State pledged at least 22 pages of ads at the Nebraska State Conference in March. To each cooperating Chapter she presented a carnation corsage and an autographed small Magazine brochure. There will be many more pages, it is believed, since Mrs. Ellis spent parts of three days in the Magazine Office during April, writing letters of information and encouragement to all the Nebraska Chapters. She is enthusiastically backed by Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen, State Regent.

The District of Columbia will again sponsor ads for next April. Michigan has "adopted" next May's issue. It is hoped that other State Societies will take other issues as their special projects. As of April 16, only six States had not then participated in the advertising programs which have put our Magazine so well "in the black."
HERE'S FASCINATING READING FOR AMERICANS

We invite you to read the real story of an aggressive young railroad, built at breakneck speed into the Southwestern Indian country, the rich trade of the Texas Trail at stake; the battle for townsite spoils, bandits, riffraff, and daring defenders of law and order; and finally, the rise of cities and a new civilization.

RAILROAD AND THE LAST FRONTIER

by V. V. Masterson

A Southwest Railroad Saga

That captures the behind-the-scenes excitement of the Katy's race for the Indian Territory in 1870, to link St. Louis with the Gulf.

This long-missing, authentic account of Southwest Empire building reads like a fast-moving novel. $4.

At your bookstore or from the Publisher: University of Oklahoma Press, Norman, Okla.

NATURAL ROUTE SOUTHWEST
SCHOOL OF THE OZARKS, POINT LOOKOUT, MISSOURI

The School of the Ozarks is an incorporated charitable institution for boys and girls who have little opportunity elsewhere to secure an accredited high school education. For nearly half a century they have been coming without any money at all, with nothing to offer but the labor of their hands and a desire for learning. The School is definitely Christian in purpose. It provides not only an accredited academic course but also social and spiritual development as well as a sound vocation training in many fields—farming, dairying, manual arts, homemaking, printing, conservation and commercial work. Day by day operation is made possible by voluntary gifts from friends from coast to coast.

MELLENE THURMAN SMITH

A tribute to this wonderful School of the Ozarks and my sister Melleene Thurman Smith who has been active in its interest since 1930. Has served several years as both State and Chapter Chairman of the School Committee for D.A.R. and D.A.C., and National for U.S.D. 1812.

From Mabel Thurman Bechtel (Mrs. Lloyd A.), member Esther Lowry Chapter, D.A.R., Independence, Kansas.

MRS. EDWARD T. SMITH
Sometimes it's a "FAMILY AFFAIR"

Though they all come from the same house ... one may be a lawyer, another a doctor, a business executive, and a scientist. When each is a success individually, the whole family has a reputation for success.

The world-wide reputation of the house of Anheuser-Busch is like that ... built by all of its divisions and departments, though each is a specialist in its own right.

The Corn Products department of Anheuser-Busch is such a specialist ... with special people and special products devoted to the needs of many American industries. Anheuser-Busch corn products are used by manufacturers of candy, textiles, paper, adhesives and many other products.

Making friends ... through performance and service ... has been the business of Anheuser-Busch for more than a century.

CORN STARCHES

DEXTRINES

GUMS

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC.

CORN PRODUCTS DEPARTMENT

ST. LOUIS, MO.

NEW YORK, N. Y.
THE EADS BRIDGE

Crossing the Mississippi River
Between St. Louis, Missouri, and East St. Louis, Illinois

The Eads Bridge, at St. Louis, Missouri, with its three graceful arches and the imposing masonry of its abutments and piers, is the most famous bridge spanning the Mississippi River. Since 1874 it has been a familiar sight to the thousands of people traveling daily between St. Louis and East St. Louis, and a notable sight to the many travelers passing through the St. Louis Gateway, bound for points beyond. The bridge consists of two decks, the upper deck for pedestrian and automobile use, and the lower deck for railroad traffic.

The Eads Bridge was the second railroad bridge to span the Mississippi River and thus formed one of the first links between the eastern and western states of this country. It is named after Captain James Buchanan Eads, builder of United States “Ironclads” used in the Civil War, who designed the bridge and supervised its construction.

Completed and opened to traffic on July 4, 1874, the Eads Bridge represented a marvel of engineering skill and a triumph over physical handicaps, such as a treacherous and powerful river current, submerged wrecks of old steamers, and a bed of sand on the eastern side of the river 100 feet deep. Because of the great depths at which the men engaged in the construction of the bridge had to work, the compressed air chamber was developed and successfully used for the first time in history.

To eliminate the inconvenience of routing trains through the streets of St. Louis, a railroad tunnel, almost a mile long, running under the heart of the City, was completed in 1874 and is still in use. The tunnel connects with the western end of the Eads Bridge and terminates near the St. Louis Union Station.

The Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, owner of the Eads Bridge, is a railroad terminal and switching carrier which moves the great bulk of all freight cars received at or passing through the busy St. Louis Gateway. The Association also owns and operates the architecturally noted St. Louis Union Station, fronting on Aloe Plaza with its world-famous Milles fountain. All passenger trains entering and leaving St. Louis use the Union Station.

This Page Contributed by
TERMINAL RAILROAD ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS
GREETINGS FROM NEW MADRID
First American Town in Missouri

Honoring

MRS. SAMUEL L. HUNTER

The Organizing Regent of

LUCY JEFFERSON LEWIS CHAPTER
State Chairman of Memorial Bell Tower 1950-52

Affectionately presented by her family

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Evelyn Hunter Rost
Harriette L. Hunter
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Ruth Hunter Eng
Samuel L. Hunter, Jr.
FORMER HOME OF
COL. ALEXANDER W. DONIPHAN
Liberty, Missouri

Liberty was organized in 1822 and in 1837 this brick house was built at what is now 125 North Main Street. In 1950 it was restored by Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. King, descendants of Clay County pioneers.

The house was owned in the early 1840's by Liberty's leading lawyer, orator, patriot, statesman and Christian gentleman. In the war with Mexico, Col. Alexander W. Doniphan led a regiment of Missouri Mounted Volunteers and fought the Battle of Sacramento, one of the most remarkable military assaults in history. The march was also one of the longest in our country's history.

Alexandria Doniphan Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, proudly bear the name, in the same spirit of the man who helped make America great.

CRAWFORD BUILDING

Some of the grace and dignity of former days will live on for years yet to come in Liberty's oldest building on the SQUARE. Of Grecian architecture it is of hand-made brick construction. A bullet hole marks the event of the first daylight bank robbery in the United States. Twelve horsemen rode into Liberty on February 13, 1866, and looted the Clay County Savings Association of $60,000. The famous James Boys were credited with the crime. The old vault into which the bankers were forced, still stands with its safe which for years has been hopelessly locked.

This page sponsored by the following:

CLAY COUNTY IMPLEMENT COMPANY
MASSEY'S CAFE
CHAPPLER DRUG COMPANY
LIBERTY MONUMENT COMPANY
BERNARD-TYSON MOTOR COMPANY
Ford Sales and Service

LIBERTY ICE AND LOCKER COMPANY
BADGER LUMBER COMPANY, INC.
EISENS DRY GOODS STORE
ECONOMY STORE

WENZEL AND DUVALL
Frigidaire and Maytag
CATTLE GRAZING ON CLAY COUNTY PASTURES

Clay County, Missouri, with its gently rolling topography; its dark colored silt loam soil that produces an abundance of luscious pasture, is truly a beef producing County. For years Clay County has ranked among the very top in the Nation in terms of beef poundage marketed. The fertile soil is of good grass and legume production type. Its excellent location being close to both a good grain producing area on the north and a good beef market on its southwest boundary, coupled with farmers who have the technical know-how, keeps this County superior in supplying top quality beef—America's best source of nutritious protein.

For the most part this high quality Clay County beef comes from good to choice feeder calves that were bred and grown to around 500 pounds in one of the western States. Usually they are pure as to breed, being either Herefords, Angus or Shorthorn and produced by breeders that skillfully select their brood animals for superior quality, type and finishing ability. In October and November, generally speaking, they reach the feeders of Clay County who winter them well on excellent legumes and grass hay, grass silage and supplemented with grain and protein supplement. In the Spring the grain is supplemented with nutritious pasture, that in quality would be difficult to excel in the entire nation, consisting of various mixtures of bluegrass, brome grass, fescue, orchard grass, alfalfa, trefoil and clover. Many of the cattle are marketed directly from the pasture and grain system while others are taken off the pasture, placed in dry lot where they are provided with a high fastening ration of grain and other supplements for 60 to 120 days.

A tour of the beautiful country side in Clay County, with its gently rolling dark green pastures, filled with thousands of sleek coated beef animals and dotted with well kept farmsteads, will be an enjoyable visit long to be remembered.
McCLEARY
CLINIC and HOSPITAL
Specializing in Colonic and Rectal Disorders
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It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful for the past 34 years.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 702, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.
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Alexander Doniphan Chapter—Liberty, Missouri

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SUMPTER’S STANDARD SERVICE
Tires, Batteries, Accessories
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MISSOURI STATE DIRECTORY 1952
Daughters of the American Revolution
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Jewell Hall was erected in 1851. During the Civil War it served as barracks and a hospital for Union soldiers. Its architecture is an excellent example of the Classical-Revival which was popular a century ago. Jewell Hall is in excellent condition and every inch of space is in use today. It is one of fifteen buildings on a campus of 106 acres.

WILLIAM JEWELL COLLEGE

Nationally known as "The Campus of Achievement."

Walter Pope Binns, President

William Jewell College is a coeducational liberal arts college with the highest possible academic rating. Its students come, on an average, from 32 to 37 states each year. The subtitle, "The Campus of Achievement," has been acquired through the years because of the extraordinary percentage of its former students who have attained either eminence or great success. Its all-Christian faculty maintain a close relationship with each individual student on the campus and promote the spirit of achievement and the ideals of Christian living.

FOR INFORMATION

Write to the Dean of Students, Liberty, Mo., mentioning this magazine.

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DORCAS RICHARDSON CHAPTER
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
Trenton, Missouri
Chapter organized May 28, 1912

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Kansas City, Missouri

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ELIZABETH BENTON CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Kansas City, Missouri

Organized November 20th, 1894
Oldest Chapter in Missouri

This Chapter was named by its founders “ELIZABETH BENTON” in honor of the wife of the great statesman, Thomas Hart Benton, who served Missouri as its Senator for thirty years (1820-1850).

The dynamic character of Senator Benton was a potent force in the growth and development of our State and the opening of the vast territory that lay to the west.

His vision and prophecy of a GREAT CITY rising at the juncture of the Missouri and Kaw rivers has, indeed, become a reality.

On November 20th, 1915, the Elizabeth Benton Chapter dedicated and unveiled in memory of this great Patriot and Statesman, the THOMAS HART BENTON MEMORIAL—a large granite boulder brought from the Ozarks. Two bronze plates are inlaid in the faces thereof—recounting the achievements of Thomas Hart Benton as a statesman. This Memorial, located on one of the highest points in Kansas City, Missouri, overlooks the mighty river on the banks of which Senator Benton made the following prophecy in an address delivered in 1852 at the village of Westport Landing (now Kansas City).

“Here where these rocky bluffs meet and turn aside the sweeping current of this mighty river; here where the Missouri, after pursuing her southern course for nearly two thousand miles; turns eastward to meet the Mississippi, a great manufacturing and commercial community will congregate, and less than a generation will see a great city.”

This Space Contributed by Friends of the
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IN TRIBUTE TO

MRS. OMIE P. MACFARLANE
for her loyal efforts and able work as
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Ten spectacularly produced musicals
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AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
OUTDOOR THEATRE

1953 Repertory
June 22-28 ..................“Student Prince”
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July 13-19 ...................“Bloomer Girl”
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JEWEL STYLISTS
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
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THE BOARD OF PARK COMMISSIONERS
THE KANSAS CITY MUNICIPAL ROSE GARDEN
which was founded in 1931
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June 7—Laura Conyers Smith Rose Day in the garden, 3-5 P.M.
Public invited
Mrs. William S. Gorman, President
900 East 47 Terrace, North
Kansas City 16, Missouri

This space is donated by:
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Kansas City, Mo.
80 John Street, New York City, N. Y.
THE KANSAS CITY MUSEUM

Owned by the City of Kansas City
and operated by
The Kansas City Museum Association

E. W. Phelps, President
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Mrs. W. E. Kemp, Secretary
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The former home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Long is one of the finest examples of Town House architecture west of New York City.

Founded for the preservation of regional and natural history, housing the world-renowned Indian Collection of Col. Daniel B. Dyer, and the Lorraine Shields Page Costume Wing, one of the largest west of the Mississippi. This Wing contains dresses worn at six inaugurations and two coronations, as well as the George Washington bi-centennial ball gowns of Mrs. Max Christopher, Honorary and Past Regent of the Kansas City Chapter; Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose of the Kansas City Chapter; Mrs. Charles Channing Allen of the Kansas City Chapter; Mrs. F. O. Cunningham, Past Regent of the Elizabeth Benton Chapter.

The inspiration for the founding of this Museum was supplied by Olive L. Hoggins, also a member of the D.A.R.
THE COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT OF KANSAS CITY

"AMERICA'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL AREA"

offers the prestige living you desire.

Developed by

J. C. NICHOLS COMPANY

310 Ward Parkway Country Club Plaza

In Memory of

Earle F. Potter

Life member of the Sons of the American Revolution
and Past President and General Manager of the Missouri Natural Gas Company

Missouri Natural Gas Company

FARMINGTON, MISSOURI
NEOSHO, MISSOURI
Beautiful City of Springs
Located on US Highways 60 & 71, and the Frisco & Kansas City Southern Railroads

Big Spring Park, Neosho
Neosho is truly the gateway to the Ozark Vacation Land. Make this City of Springs your vacation headquarters.
For full information write to THE NEOSHO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Nationally Known
BIG SPRING INN
Neosho, Missouri
Sensible Rates James V. Moore, Manager

Compliments of
CLARK-BIGHAM MORTUARY
Phone 62 Neosho, Missouri Since 1890

Compliments of
BANK OF NEOSHO
Neosho, Missouri
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Compliments of
NORTH CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractors
Since 1921
Neosho, Missouri
May 5th, 1855—W. H. Clark purchased for $350 from L. B. Hearrell, Commissioner, the large tract of land on which now stands the home of the late Miss Sallie B. Stewart, Neosho's Librarian for 17 years. The records show that, after changing hands eight times, on March 4th, 1862, it was sold for $130 to R. W. Ellis.

January 6th, 1866—Mr. Jacob Stewart purchased this same property for $1,600, thus indicating that Mr. Ellis had built the present home between 1862 and 1865. In this house at 345 South Wood St. "Miss Sallie" was born and lived her entire life. This house stands today in the architectural style of 1866 and is one of if not the very oldest houses in Neosho.

One of the best preserved historic homes in Southwest Missouri. Built of hand-made brick by slave labor in approximately 1850. It served as headquarters during the Civil War for both the Federal and Confederate Armies. Gen. Shelby, Schofield, Eno, as well as Col. T. T. Crittendon used it as headquarters. It was the scene of one of the largest battles in Missouri, being under almost constant fire. The northeast bedroom was used as a place to bring the dead and the wounded. The notorious Belle Starr spent a night here. It is privately owned by the R. W. Murphy's, located on State Hwy. 86 in Newtonia, Mo., 10 miles east of Neosho.

NEOSHO CHAPTER, D. A. R. THANKS THE FOLLOWING SPONSORS FOR THIS PAGE

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Write for Catalogue

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NEOSHO FLORAL CO.
Highway 71A & 60
Neosho, Missouri

Compliments of
McGINTY’S
We Clothe the Family and Do It Well
Neosho, Missouri

OLD HOMESTEAD—ANTIQUES
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WALNUT DRIVE & 71
JACK JOHNSON'S D. X. STATION, NEWTONIA, MO.
CHURCHES BUILT OR REMODELED—NEOSHO, MISSOURI
Between 1950-1952

½ Million Dollar Church Building Program by Branham Bros. Contractors

Methodist Church

Northside Baptist Church

Presbyterian and Educational Building

Compliments of
R. J. HURLEY LUMBER CO.

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VIC’S DRIVE IN RESTAURANT ON 71 A

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108 N. WOOD ST.

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P. O. BOX 72

Neosho, Missouri

Church of Christ
Hannibal-LaGrange College

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Liberal Arts—Co-educational—Christian

Organized 1858

Pre-Professional Courses—Commerce

Fully Accredited by University of Missouri

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COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

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Neosho, Missouri

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Rooms with Bath $2.55 Up
Plain $1.55 Up
W. W. Stevens, Proprietor

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PHIL RATLIFF
Seed House
Since 1908
Neosho, Missouri

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COLE'S
WOMEN'S SHOP
109 Main, Neosho, Missouri

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WOMEN'S SHOP
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THE FOLLOWING FIRMS OF HANNIBAL, MISSOURI
Bring Greetings to the
NATIONAL SOCIETY, DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

SEE

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- MARK TWAIN FREE MUSEUM
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VISIT HANNIBAL, MISSOURI—SEE
MARK TWAIN CAVE
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Open every day in the year

Enjoy

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Governor George Wyllis Chapter
The Hannibal High School, constructed in 1931, has long been considered one of the fine school buildings of the State of Missouri. It has excellent classroom facilities, with special laboratories for biology, chemistry, physics, and home economics. It has well equipped rooms for art, music, industrial arts, mechanical drawing, vocational agriculture, and business training. It has excellent facilities for physical education and athletics. The building also contains a fine library and a well equipped cafeteria. The industrial arts department is recognized by the State Department of Education and the University of Missouri as one of the outstanding industrial arts departments of the State. The third floor corridor contains a large number of fine pictures presented to the school by various organizations and clubs of the city.

The Hannibal High School has maintained an unusual record for excellence in its various musical organizations, such as glee clubs, chorus and bands.

Its educational standing has been recognized as first class by the State Department of Education for many years. It has been a member of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges continuously since 1915.

Compliments of the Following Hannibal Firms

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TRUCK LINE
2816 Market St.

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JUNCTION
RHODA FAIRCHILD CHAPTER
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Daughters of
the American Revolution

Carthage
Marble Corporation
Carthage, Missouri
Cut Stone,
Interior or Exterior Marble

Jasper County Court House Erected entirely of Carthage Exterior Marble.

This Space Sponsored By:

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The PONY EXPRESS was inaugurated in St. Joseph, Missouri, the terminal of the railroad, to carry mail to Sacramento, California. Eighty young, daring riders, using over four hundred horses in relays, faced the hazards of weather and unfriendly Indians twice weekly.

They covered the two thousand miles in eight days, cutting thirteen days from the time required by the southern route. Having proved the central route feasible, the PONY EXPRESS was quickly followed by the telegraph and railroad.

Compliments of

THE QUAKER OATS COMPANY

St. Joseph, Missouri

[ 852 ]
The St. Joseph Museum evolved from the ambitious idea of a small group of college students and their sponsor, Miss Orrel M. Andrews.

In the Autumn of 1926, the Junior College Natural Science Club began its task of educating the public to the need of a museum in our city. On June 21, 1927, the museum was organized and a capital sum of $1,052.25, representing 1,789 adult and children members, was turned over to the elected board of directors and trustees.

The formal opening of the museum in one and a half rooms of the Education Building was May 20, 1928. Today, it occupies forty-three rooms of an old historic home, built in 1879 by a wealthy merchant. The museum properties are valued at more than a million dollars.

The remodeled stable and carriage house is used as a Craft House where educational activities for children are held each Saturday. Here, also, is auditorium space for meetings of various civic clubs, among them the Historical Society.

Today, the museum is supported by a city mill-tax levy, memberships and private donations. The museum is St. Joseph’s top tourist attraction.

Miss Orrel Marie Andrews, founder of the Junior College Natural Science Club, the St. Joseph Museum, and the St. Joseph Creative Writer's Club, is a member of the St. Joseph Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The St. Joseph Museum, St. Joseph, Missouri
Founded in 1927

[ 853 ]
In Tribute To
MRS. MAMIE TATE WRIGHT
State Librarian, Missouri Society, N. S. D. A. R.
Member of
COLUMBIAN CHAPTER — COLUMBIA, MISSOURI

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Florence Fashions and Gifts</th>
<th>THE RED PAISLEY</th>
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<tr>
<td>ROBNETT-PUTNAM</td>
<td>Columbia, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interiors</td>
<td>Miller Shoe Co.</td>
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| Charles T. McGinley, Civil Engineer |
| Member Missouri Society Professional Engineers |
| Columbia, Missouri               |

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<tr>
<th>Compliments of Central Dairy</th>
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| Breisch's Restaurant |
| Fine Foods |

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<th>Compliments of Exchange National Bank</th>
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<td>Maytag - Frigidaire - Goodall</td>
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<td>Columbia, Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<th>Compliments of Benson Lumber Supply Co.</th>
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<td>Columbia, Eldon, Belton,</td>
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<td>Pleasant Hill and Garden City, Mo.</td>
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<th>Compliments of</th>
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<tr>
<td>Daniel Boone Hotel</td>
<td>Greenspon's</td>
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<tr>
<td>Columbia, Missouri</td>
<td>Columbia Insurance Agency</td>
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<td></td>
<td>906 Broadway—Columbia, Mo.</td>
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<tr>
<th>Vandiver Motor &amp; Implement Co.</th>
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<td>Columbia, Missouri</td>
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<th>Harzfeld's 10th Broadway</th>
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<td>Columbia, Mo.</td>
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<th>Best Wishes to D. A. R.</th>
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<tr>
<td>E. S. Miner</td>
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<tr>
<td>Real Estate - Insurance - Loans</td>
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<td>Columbia, Missouri</td>
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Greetings from the
SUSANNAH RANDOLPH CHAPTER
Vandalia, Missouri

Greetings
NODAWARE CHAPTER
Maryville, Missouri

NEW LONDON CHAPTER
New London, Missouri
Organized 1913

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Compliments of a ST. JOSEPH MERCHANT</th>
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<td>St. Joseph, Missouri</td>
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<tr>
<th>JOE OPTICON JEWELRY CO.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Northwest Missouri's Largest Credit Jewelers</td>
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<td>Nationally Advertised Merchandise Featured</td>
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<td>725 Felix St. St. Joseph, Missouri</td>
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<th>Greetings from the</th>
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<td>CORNELIA BEEKMANN CHAPTER</td>
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<td>Princeton, Missouri</td>
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[ 854 ]
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Christian College
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A Junior College for Women
The oldest chartered institution of its kind in the territory of the Louisiana Purchase
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— Chapter Organized June 6, 1903 —

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1952 - 1955

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---

Greetings from
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and the
OSAGE CHAPTER
D. A. R.
Organized February 26, 1898

Sedalia Is The Home
of the
MISSOURI STATE FAIR

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TABITHA WALTON CHAPTER, D. A. R.
MOBERLY, MISSOURI

Compliments of

F. M. STAMPER CO.
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Originators of—

BANQUET CHICKEN

[ 866 ]
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
(Organized—October 11, 1890)
1776 D Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.
NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT—1953-54

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Mrs. Lillian Chewning, 1951 1350 Meridian Pl., N.W., Washington 10, D. C.

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HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE
Quiz Program

1. When was the Flag Code—Public Law 829—adopted?
2. Who wrote the Star Spangled Banner?
3. When did the Star Spangled Banner become the National Anthem?
4. Where and when was the author of the Star Spangled Banner born?
5. Where does the original flag of the song now hang?
6. When and where did the author of the Star Spangled Banner die?
7. Who wrote the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag?
8. Name the author of the American’s Creed.
9. Why was it written?
10. When did the author of the American’s Creed die?

ANSWERS

1. Approved Dec. 22, 1942, a Joint Resolution by the 77th Congress amended Public Law 623 which had been approved June 22, 1942.
2. Francis Scott Key.
3. March 3, 1931, by Congressional action and over the signature of President Hoover.
4. August 1, 1779, in Carroll County, a portion of Frederick County, Maryland.
7. Francis Bellamy, of Rome, N. Y.
8. William Tyler Page.
9. As the result of a nationwide contest conceived by Henry Sterling Chapin, with prize of $1,000 offered by Mayor James H. Preston, of Baltimore.
10. On October 19, 1942. On the previous night he had been a guest of the D. A. R. at the 50th anniversary celebration of the Pledge of Allegiance and led in the recitation of the American’s Creed.
This Plot of ground and Chapter House was presented to
Fort Nelson Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution
by Jerome P. Carr
in honor of his wife
Martha Womble Carr, Regent
September 3rd, 1935


MARTHA WOMBLE CARR, Regent

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Scattering Fork

When we are asked why we named our place "Scattering Fork," we point to the creek that meanders below the garden and bends around the big oak until it meets the stream that slips through the willows in front of our house. Their meeting forms a shady fork from which they travel as one until they have crossed a meadow and decide again to take various ways. So another fork is formed and the streams scatter to the north and to the east, as has been the habit of the little creek as it flowed from the south.

We borrowed the name from the Indians who called a creek that flows a few miles south, "Scattering Fork Creek." This name is seldom used now, but the creek flows on until it joins Beaver Dam and thus forms a tributary of the North Fork of Salt River.

Audrain County is now a thriving agricultural and industrial community. But during the days of the Revolution it was inhabited by the Shawnees, Delawares, Missouris, Osages and other tribes. Families did not begin to move west and settle here until the early part of the nineteenth century. We know that there was not a white man's dwelling until 1828.

When the Indians roamed this region, it was "The Grand Prairie" country. It is situated on a divide between the Mississippi and the Missouri Rivers, fifty miles from each. Salt River, seventy miles in length is the only river flowing into Audrain County. Before Mexico, Mo., the County Seat, was formed in 1836 this area was called the "Salt River Region" and the earliest settlers were called "Salt River Tigers."

The Indians roved and hunted over the section from their bivouacs on Scattering Fork Creek, four miles south of Mexico, to a burying ground on a ridge one mile north of Mexico. Black Thunder and his tribe of red men were buried on the extreme north of this ridge, near the banks of Salt River. We know that a village of huts and wigwams stood near the two forks on Salt River.

If only our little stream could pause by our garden and tell us tales of what it has seen and heard as it has wound its tortuous way for these hundreds of years. How we would like to know first-hand of the massacre at Skull Lick in 1812, how the "Salt River Tigers" won their name—and much later when the U. S. Government headquartered here during the War Between the States. There are so many tales that could be told!

—Mrs. Walter G. Staley

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Thanks for Issues
The Magazine Staff wishes to express its most sincere thanks and appreciation to the many subscribers who at our request so kindly sent us their copies of issues of which our supply had become practically exhausted.

Stole Presented
An attractive "Mamie Pink" hand-woven stole was presented to Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, "First Lady of the Land," at the reception she gave to D. A. R. members during the 62nd Continental Congress. It was a gift from Mrs. Lloyd J. Larsen, of Marshalltown, Iowa, State Building Completion Chairman, who gave similar stoles to Iowa Chapters making special building fund records. The presentation of the stole to Mrs. Eisenhower was by Mrs. George L. Owings, State Regent of Iowa.

Order Proceedings
Copies of the 1953 Continental Congress Proceedings will be sent free to National Board members and National Chairmen. Others wishing copies may order them at $2.50 from the Business Office, N.S.D.A.R.
AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Dr. A. Norman Evans is pastor of the Austin Avenue Methodist Church, Waco, Texas. His article was first used as a sermon for the Henry Downs Chapter. It was sent to our Magazine by Mrs. Richard L. Allen, Chairman of the Constitution Day Committee which sponsored the service.

Ada Dewey (Mrs. Frank H.) Stoner is a former State Chairman of the D. A. R. Correct Use of the Flag Committee in Michigan.

Mary Carswell (Mrs. Bertram James) Lempenau is a member of Topeka Chapter, Topeka, Kan., and prepared her article for a Chapter program.

Sarah Johnson (Mrs. J. M.) Casey is a charter member and several times Regent of Jean Espy Chapter, Fort Madison, Iowa, and has served on several State D. A. R. Committees. Several years ago she was State Governor, Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims. On Sept. 14, 1949, the Jean Espy Chapter dedicated makers on the graves of descendants of Betsy Ross.

Committee Changes

Continental Congress voted to dispense with the Girl Home Makers Committee, to combine the Americanism and D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship Committees, and to have State Chairmen again appointed for a re-established National Committee for the American Red Cross.

The new Board of Management at its first meeting April 25 voted to establish a new Honor Roll Committee for Chapters making a national Honor Roll; and to have a National Chairman, with State Chairmen, named for a D. A. R. Magazine Advertising Committee as well as a D. A. R. Magazine Committee.

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