Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine

Published by The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

September 1953
OPPER-WHEEL
glass engraving

... an ancient and beautiful art dating from 15th Century Central Europe and becoming rare in all the world, still flourishes at Woodward & Lothrop ... in the person of Mr. Frederick L. Bach. Treating glass as a painter treats canvas, Mr. Bach brings to sparkling life almost anything his ... or your imagination may concoct. Scenes, family crests, smart monograms may embellish the glass pieces you select from our Fifth Floor Section ... giving lovely gifts a certain added personal warmth, individual charm.

French dressing bottle—6-ounce serving capacity—wheat design by Bach. 8.00

Glass cocktail shaker with removable strainer—Old English initial by Bach. 10.50

W&L—Glassware, Fifth Floor
When it's Chicken you desire try a...

Swanson

CUT-UP FRYER!

or any one of the other fine Swanson Chicken products

Throughout the United States Home-makers buy Swanson Frozen Poultry, Swanson Canned Poultry as well as the new fast growing Swanson Quick Frozen Chicken Pies and Swanson Beef Pies. There is good reason for their popularity, for Swanson is the name of the finest chicken in the land. All Swanson products are U. S. Government inspected and carry the Good Housekeeping Magazine Seal of Approval.

When you think of Chicken—think of Swanson!

C. A. SWANSON & SONS—Omaha, Nebraska
Coffee Spoon
Colonial pattern, each $1.80 or $19.20 a dozen

Tea Spoon
Pointed Antique pattern, each $3.30 or $36.00 a dozen

D.A.R. SOUVENIR SPOONS
Beautiful examples of craftsmanship in sterling silver, illustrated actual size and available in several finishes.

Famous SPINNING WHEEL Design
with the initials D A R woven in the design of flax in the bowl of the spoon.

All prices include tax and delivery anywhere in the United States

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.
Chestnut & Juniper Streets
Philadelphia 7, Pa.
Official Jewelers and Stationers
N. S. Daughters
of the American Revolution
Contents

Frontispiece—Nebraska's State Capitol Building at Lincoln ........................................... 1038
The President General's Message ......................................................................................... 1039
American Democracy (Poem)—Isabella V. Robertson ...................................................... 1040
The Good Old Sandhills (Poem)—Martha Lou Rothwell ................................................. 1040
Wyoming's Robin Woman—Kathleen Russell Talmage ................................................... 1045
History Made at Winter Quarters—Golda V. Peckham Suttie ......................................... 1046
D. A. R. War Nurse of 1898—Mrs. Hugo Methmann ...................................................... 1047
Cape Florida Light—Mrs. A. A. Green .............................................................................. 1049
American Music—Elizabeth Latham Otis ......................................................................... 1051
National Defense—Marguerite C. Patton and Frances B. Lucas ...................................... 1053
American History in Grammar Grades ............................................................................ 1056
Awards at Service Academies ............................................................................................ 1057
Book Reviews—Miracle in the Hills—Mrs. Thomas Burchett .......................................... 1058
With the Chapters .............................................................................................................. 1059
State Activities .................................................................................................................. 1069
Genealogical Department .................................................................................................. 1070
National Honor Roll of Chapters, Building Fund ............................................................. 1079
State Meetings To Be Held This Fall .................................................................................. 1081
Registrar General's Rebinding Fund—Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace .................................... 1081
Nebraska—The Cornhusker State—Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen .......................................... 1083
National Board of Management ....................................................................................... 1125
National Chairmen of National Committees .................................................................. 1128
Continental Congress Committee Chairmen ..................................................................... 1129
Among Our Contributors .................................................................................................. 1130
Quiz Program .................................................................................................................... 1131

Issued Monthly By

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Publication Office: ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1776 D ST., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Address all manuscripts, photographs and editorial communications to

The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

MRS. EARL M. HALE, National Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine Committee

MRS. EMMETTE WALLACE, National Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine Advertising Committee

* * *

Single Copy, 35 Cents. Yearly Subscription, $2.00

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

Copyright 1953 by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879
Nebraska's Capitol Building in Lincoln is not only one of the most beautiful buildings in the entire country, but it is certainly one of the most unusual functional structures of its kind.

Conceived in the mind of architect Bertram Goodhue as a “symbol of the law” twenty years before he was commissioned to design the building, it stands today as an outline of the history, development, and spirit of the law carved in stone. It was hailed, upon its completion in 1932, by the “American Architect” as a record of successful experiments, including the finest tile vaults of which the modern world can boast, unusual wood carving, and the use of structural glass in new and unusual ways.

The length and breadth of the building, which takes the form of a cross within a square, is 437 feet. The 400 foot central tower is crowned by a 32-foot statue of “The Sower,” symbolic of the state’s agriculture.

Each of the building’s four corners represents a cornerstone of the law. There are eighteen panels in the outer court, depicting the history of the law starting with Moses and the Ten Commandments and ending with the admission of Nebraska to the Union. The series is broken on the south facade by panels representing the Magna Charta, flanked by the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the framing of the Constitution.

Eight great figures, symbolizing the ideals of culture which are protected by the law, make up the lower buttresses of the tower. They are an Egyptian Scribe for History, a Prophet of Israel for Vision, a Greek Philosopher for Reason, an Emperor for Statecraft, an Apostle for Faith, a Saintly King for Chivalry, Sir Isaac Newton for the Science of Nature, and Abraham Lincoln for the Liberties of Peoples.

The former Senate Chamber (Nebraska now has a one-house legislature) forms a sincere memorial to Indian Culture. The present Senate Chamber recalls the various Spanish, French and American sovereignties which made Plains history.

The $10,000,000 structure was completely free of debt on its completion. During the summer season it is open seven days a week with guides available for conducted tours.
The President General's Message

IN this month of the 166th anniversary of the adoption of our Federal Constitution, it is wise to study and appreciate that great document, called by Gladstone, "The most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

Combining both experience and experiment, as is proper, our Constitution provides for a government of laws rather than men, with checks and balances so contrived that no executive might seize dictatorial powers, no Congress might rule supreme, and no court might assume legislative or executive control. It is essential for our country to keep it thus in force, so that we may retain our government "of the people, by the people and for the people."

If we truly love our country, as we should, then we will support its Constitution. How some of our high officials, who have sworn to support the Constitution, can sponsor unconstitutional measures is almost incredible. Yet, there are numerous attempts today to weaken or destroy our Constitution, which has served us so well for so many years, helping make our land the finest and the freest on earth.

Many citizens these days, especially in investigations of activities that are under suspicion, hide under the cloak of the Fifth Amendment to our Constitution. George Washington declared: "Every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government owes his personal services to the defense of it."

Too many Americans think more of their "rights" of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," than they do of their obligations and responsibilities under the Constitution of our representative Republic or of the Constitution's preamble admonition of our duty to "provide for the common defense."

The common defense depends not only on military preparedness, and invincible Army, Navy and Air Force, but also on a strong citizenry, zealously devoted to America, Americanism, and our American Way of Life. It means political integrity, economic stability, psychological alertness, moral stamina and religious faith.

In times of peace it is often difficult to know who are our enemies. Our enemies, at home or abroad, are those who would weaken our Constitutional government, lessen its strength and power. Now of all times our national sovereignty must be retained, to protect our influence in world leadership. The hope of peace lies in a strong America.

Abraham Lincoln advised: "It is YOUR business to rise up and preserve the Union and liberty. Not with politicians, not with presidents, not with office-seekers, but with You is the question: Shall the Union and shall the liberties of this country be preserved?"

In the words of Edward M. Markham's poem "Petition:"

"Our land is fair, our country proud,
Our Nation's heart is pure;
Its Flag, unblemished, flings the call
That Liberty endure.
We pledge our hopes, our faith, our lives,
That Freedom shall not die.
We pray Thy guidance, strength and grace,
Almighty God, on High."

Gertude D. Carraway
President General, N. S. D. A. R.
American Democracy

Slowly taking shape and form,
   Throughout the centuries of the past
The heart and mind of man, at last
Gained concept of social justice and equality.
   Born midst turmoil and despair,
Midst old world jealousies bound to tear
Asunder, ideals of liberty and right;
   Into the pattern of destiny is found,
Faintly visible, never completely bound
A pure bright thread of freedom.
Clearly gleaming in the Mayflower Compact,
   Finding strength in the words of Henry at a trying hour,
Through the inspired pen of Thomas Jefferson increased power,
Becoming clearly outlined, by forceful action at Concord Bridge,
   Translated into a pattern of education by Horace Mann,
Giving each the right to learn as best he can,
Through creation of our Constitution
   This once fine thread, into a starlit flag has grown;
Symbolizing justice and freedom wherever shown.
Commanding increasing respect and admiration, o’er all the earth.
Woven into this flag is the spirit of the pioneers,
   The blood of American heroes of all our wars, who fell—
With the faith that unborn generations will tell,
Of America’s birth in the spirit and ideals of Democracy.
—Isabella V. Robertson,
Past Regent of Edmund Randolph Chapter, Richmond, Calif.

The Good Old Sandhills

It's nice to see those hills
Pop up before your eyes;
To think that you are home again,
Where the town of Hyannis lies.
It's good to see a cowboy
A ridin' on his horse,
You know that he is goin'
Where a cowboy has his course.
It's good to see those cattle
Grazing on the hills.
You know that they are happy,
If the calf doesn’t take a spill.
The dog is at the gate,
To meet you with a bark;
He knows that you’re his friend,
He's just like a meadowlark.
There’s no place like the Sandhills
In which we make our home,
Where cattle graze the prairies,
And the buffalo used to roam.

Martha Lou Rothwell, youngest active member, Sand Hill Chapter, Hyannis, Neb. Published in the Grant County Tribute, November 27, 1947.

[1040]
The Home and the Common Defense

BY LIEUTENANT GENERAL A. D. BRUCE, U. S. A.

WITH the approach of the anniversary of Constitution Day and Citizenship Day, it is befitting to recall that George Washington once said: "Every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government owes his personal services to the defense of it." I say again what our own Washington once said: "Every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government owes his personal services to the defense of it."

We are lineal descendents of ancestors who actually assisted in the establishment of American independence by personal service rendered during the War of Revolution. It is appropriate for us to recall some of the military conditions of that period and compare them with those of the present. It would be unfair to use Valley Forge, the Gethsemane of American History. We shall recall the average conditions. For brevity we shall compare only early camp life before the battle. Not all of our ancestors served on Washington's staff. We shall confine ourselves to enlisted men, although the officer fared little better.

In the Revolution a man volunteered for service or was drafted by his own community. No physical or mental examination was required. His orientation into the service came by hard knocks. His uniform might be bluecoats faced with buff, blackcoats faced with red, hunting shirts of brown, dull homespun, gay hues with coat or blanket—if they were lucky. Often they had no coats, hats, or shoes and suffered exceedingly in cold weather.

His food varied from firecake and water, with no meat for days at a time, to bread, beef or pork or salt fish, rice, peas or beans, butter, spruce or malt beer. Cooking was by individuals or small groups of men with little regularity. Hunger was often present.

His camp consisted of structures of linen, sailcloth, boards, stone, brush, turf, logs, scattered about in a haphazard manner. He often simply rolled up in a blanket and slept under the stars. Toward the end of the war he became expert in building temporary structures.

Sanitation was foreign to these troops for years. The medical department consisted of relatively few uneducated doctors with no chief. Hospitals were but pesthouses. It had not yet become fashionable for women to nurse the soldier. More men died from bacilli than from lead.

When a soldier enlisted he was enjoined to furnish himself a good firearm, cartouch box, blanket, and knapsack. If he couldn't do that he was told to bring a good sword, cutlass, or tomahawk, or even a scythe straightened and made fast to a pole. The shortage of powder and lead was critical. A relatively few cannons existed.

Training in the early days had been limited to crude formations and cumbersome manuals. During and after 1778 this greatly improved. Recreation was mostly unorganized. In off-hours games, competitions, singing, and the like, were carried out, all dependent upon the whims of individuals or small groups. (Sometimes the play was Tory-baiting). The taverns at night were very popular. Later, temples or chapels were built where services, courtmartials, and public entertainments were held. Preachers were present, but no Chaplain's Corps with a head existed.

When Washington took command of the Army in 1775, it was ill-disciplined. Shortness of time in the Army, floating recruits, deplorable conditions of food, clothing shelter, medical care, equipment, training—all contributed to the lack of discipline, but untrained officers was the principle cause. To be historically correct, this lack of discipline often caused brave men to exhibit themselves as cowards. But in 1778 Valley Forge became a crucible for forging the Army. Lafayette had brought zeal, soldiers and money, but Von Steuben brought efficiency which he tempered with energy, tact and kindness. He
instituted organizations, new drills, sanitation in camps, regular daily routine, and numerous other things—but, above all, he trained officers. His regulations for the care of men may well be studied today. Let me quote for example, “Instructions for the Captain”:

“A Captain cannot be too careful of the company the State has committed to his charge. He must pay the greatest attention to the health of his men, their discipline, arms, accouterments, ammunition, clothes, and necessaries. His first object should be to gain the love of his men by treating them with every possible kindness and humanity, inquiring into their complaints, and when well founded seeing them redressed. He should know every man of his company by name and character. He should often visit those who are sick, speak tenderly to them, see that the public provision whether of medicine or diet is duly administered, and procure them besides such comforts and conveniences as are in his power. The attachment that arises from this kind of attention to the sick and wounded is almost inconceivable; it will, moreover, be the means of preserving the lives of many valuable men.”

We must remember the condition just described occurred in a period 175 or more years ago. We must remember we started from scratch with no national political organization, little money, few factories, and a lack of realization that individual liberty may have to be sometimes self-suppressed for the national freedom. The conditions in early camp life before the battle are given to let you know how far we have progressed in taking care of your son, brother, husband. They are not given to decry the great accomplishments of the Revolution despite so many obstacles.

Today a man volunteers for service or is drafted as in the Revolution except we have more national uniformity in the way this is done. A man goes through careful physical and mental examinations before he is sworn into the service.

Soon after arrival in a camp, which is neatly laid out, clean, warm and dry, the recruit receives an orientation to facilitate his adjustment into Army life. A personal welcome is given by the commanding officer, the chaplain, and the Red Cross representative. The young man goes through a series of very careful tests in order to determine his best place in the Army. This includes a private interview. The customs of the service are explained.

In 1939 I went to Hollywood and had my picture taken with Ida Lupino, Olivia DeHaviland, Bette Davis, Betty Grable and Hedy Lamarr. As a consequence, today we have training films (not my picture) to orient the young soldier. The best directors were used on the training films that included such subjects as personal hygiene, wearing of the uniform, military courtesy, military justice, and the like. This in order to quickly acquaint the recruit with the fundamentals in the Army. Included in this orientation is a tour of the Post to show him the location of athletic fields, swimming pools, motion picture theaters, libraries, post exchanges, service clubs, hobby shops, bowling alleys, and chapels. We want him to get acquainted with the Army—without hard knocks.

While the uniform of the Army today can be made more attractive, it is still a very comfortable uniform—particularly on the battlefield. We have made more progress in uniforms for all types of weather in the last ten years than we had made in the preceding one hundred years.

Likewise in food. We have made a tremendous stride in the improvement and preparation of food in the last ten years. I can say without equivocation that today we have the best fed and most comfortably clothed Army in the world.

And what strides have been made in the medical department?—Even between World War Two and the Korean War. We parents are happy to know that our boys have the best preventive medical treatment in the world, clean camps, excellent dispensaries, and fine hospitals with competent nurses. You have all read of the rapid evacuation of our wounded. I wonder if you know we often bring in the best civilian specialists for consultation in critical cases.

Despite some criticism to the contrary, our weapons today are good. We are constantly improving them so as to reduce manpower requirements to win a victory.

As to training, we are continually experimenting to determine the best methods of instruction and training aids. We also have gone to the best colleges and universities,
not only in our own country but all over the world, to see how we can improve the training of our young men. The recruit today receives an intensive program of instruction on how to fit into the Army, how to march, shoot, obey, and take care of himself and his means of transportation in the field.

Of course the course is hard, but to send an untrained man to battle without knowing how to use his weapons, without knowing how to keep his jeep running, without knowing how to be part of the team, without knowing how to do the many things he is called upon to do, violates the code of a military leader entrusted with young men and the heart of a father. These young men are carefully watched. Some may be sent to specialist schools. Some may go to higher training and eventually become officers.

Recreation today is highly organized. I mentioned in my orientation about the many facilities he visited that we have in the average camp today. Furthermore, we have expert instructors not only to give him recreation but to build him up at the same time. Our athletic equipment is very complete, which, by the way, a great part of it comes from the profits we get from our exchanges. You are all familiar with the work of the U.S.O., as probably many of you have participated in this program. The outside help that we get now is vastly improved.

Today we have chapels in every camp and an ample number of chaplains. In the early days each man is individually interviewed by his chaplain. He is encouraged to consult him frequently. He is enjoined to go to church. And that brings up a program that not many people are familiar with and that is called “character guidance,” which is emphasized to encourage moral responsibility, spiritual values, and self-discipline.

Practical lectures are given by our chaplains, by our medical officers, and by our leaders. I might add that prominent citizens are brought in to improve character guidance activities, especially to help clean up places of temptation for young individuals in the Army. May I say here, despite opinions to the contrary, we of the Army know that the toleration of certain institutions or restricted areas is medically unsound, socially objectionable, potentially destructive to morale, and is distinctly contrary to the desires and wishes of the citizens of the United States.

I said that practical lectures are given by our chaplains, by our medical officers, and by our leaders in character guidance. It takes time to train a good officer; to have the company commander look upon himself as a father of his men. Our studies are continuous to improve our officers. One of my lectures on the introduction to leadership takes two hours. We have not time for that today. But, I would like to state that in addition to those fundamentals required for a good character our check list for leadership includes such factors as knowledge, judgment, common sense, decisiveness, initiative, resourcefulness, tact, language, manner, bearing, physical and moral courage, endurance, dependability, loyalty, justice, enthusiasm, duty, honor, country. But the principal thing is “the care of our men” with “do unto others as you would have them do unto you.”

Our own George Washington said: “***A free people ought not only be armed but disciplined.” He also said: “Discipline is the soul of an Army. It makes small numbers formidable; procures success to the weak, and esteem to all***.”

And what about Army discipline? By discipline I mean self-control and obedience to given standards or orders. I hate the common use of the word “discipline” when it is thought of as punishment or chastisement. Expressed in a different way discipline is a force which coupled with proper feeling and the right spirit is the most important single element of power in the armed forces. With it we can get team work, without it we get anarchy, panic, chaos. There are two elements of discipline. One is willingness to obey, the other is the standard or order of the commander. Everyone in the Army has to obey from the recruit to the highest commander, who in turn takes his orders from his Commander in Chief, the President, and he in turn, in many instances, is governed by Congress—by the people.

And, speaking of commanders, every individual has to learn to command himself and, when necessary, to lead or command others. But how can discipline
be developed? Discipline starts at the cradle in the home. It continues in the home and in the school, for example, by being on time for meals and for classes. It is fostered in the home and in the church by living up to standards set by the parents and by the Church. It is molded in the home and on the playground by doing his share of the chores at home and his part in team sports. It is strengthened in the home and in society or the state by obedience to parental authority and by obedience to the customs of society or the laws of the state. It is climaxed by love of home and by love of country.

The Army, which is a product of and a part of our country, is perpetuated by again taking the product of the home, the school, the Church, and society, and firming discipline that will stand the test of adversity, save lives, and yet win victories for our defense.

You see why I have little patience with people who say when a young man joins the service, “Oh, dear! The Army will wreck his morals.” No young man is “going to hell” simply because he has become a member of the military service. Remember, the average man in the Army has had at least 18 to 25 years of influence of the home, the school, the Church, the playground, the community, and the state before he enters the service. It is my opinion that the average man who does “go to hell,” so to speak, in the Army would have gone in the same direction no matter where he was sent away from home. Or, expressing it another way, if he has had the proper influences in his early life he will not go the ways of the transgressor just because he is in the Army.

Therefore, the most important training center in our scheme of national defense is the home. There’s no place like home. And, I do not mean a house—I mean a home, the cradle of democracy. A home that is a cell of cooperation, a home that trains the child thoroughly during his first nine years of life and ever keeps an interest in him. A home which is a contributing factor to the moral health of the nation. Morality, cooperation, to share your hardships as well as the good things of life, to love your God and your fellow man, means much to us in the Army. To have discipline, to have faith, to have courage, lifts us to the heights sometimes necessary to perform our duty with honor to our country despite all obstacles. These qualities come primarily from the home.

But let us get back to the days of the Revolution. Our Declaration of Independence gives our national interests: “Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.” To preserve these we find in the Preamble of the Constitution, “Provide for the common defense.” Too often in the piping times of peace, we are prone to forget that one of the principle reasons for our nation is the common defense better known now as national defense. And our common or national defense involves more than the military factor. It also involves the political or diplomatic factor, the economic factor, the psychological factor, and that most important ideological or moral factor.

The home plays its part in every factor of the common defense. It is the most important training area of our nation. It is our job in the home to train our young men and women by the time they are 18 to do their part in the common defense to preserve “life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.” And in this home training let us not forget that discipline starts in the cradle, as well as love which is a part of discipline.

In conclusion, let us remember two things today from George Washington. First—“****A free people ought not only be armed but disciplined.” or “Discipline is the soul of an Army.” Second—“Every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government owes his personal services to the defense of it.”

---

Do Not Change Magazine Address Unless Necessary

Because it takes so much time and costs so much to change address stencils for our Magazine subscriptions, the price of which is kept very low, it is earnestly requested that subscribers do not send temporary address changes. Only permanent changes in addresses should be asked. These requests should be plainly written over the subscriber's own signature, just as it is carried in our files, and should be sent two months in advance.
Wyoming’s Robin Woman

BY KATHLEEN RUSSELL TALMAGE

As Charles Wakefield Cadman’s, Robin Woman, comes bringing Spring to the Indians, so Marie Montabe, D. A. R. member from Laramie, Wyoming, brings Spring to the Shoshone Indians in Wyoming.

High on the list of recommended educational reading for Wyoming students, the Wyoming Education Department lists This Is The Sundance. This booklet is a remarkable tool toward good public relations with Whites and Indians.

We learn through the authentic story that the Shoshone Indians worship a monotheistic deity and believe in the doctrine of immortality. They prepare themselves for the thirst dance by cleansing their thoughts and feelings.

Their Braves fast for three nights and days, praying sometimes for families, personal health, or for especial help and blessing. Always the Shoshone dancer sacrifices for his people, believing that the faith handed down from his forefathers is one of blessing, union and peace.

Added to the twentieth century Sun dance is the symbol of the American Flag. It was given to the ceremony by a mother who lost her son in the Pacific Theater of War. The Shoshones recognized the fact that the sacrifice of blood unites all men.

With these fundamental principles in mind, the Indian worships his creator, using beautiful symbols and visions, dance and chant as his medium, all symbols being appropriate to his race and manner of life. Among them are the buffalo, the eagle, the cottonwood tree, the pine tree, sage, mint and other beloved things of nature given to the Indian by his Dami Upa (Heavenly Father).

It is easy to be endeared to this faith of antiquity when we learn of its sincerity. It is also easy to know that Dami Upa (Heavenly Father) will not let the Indian nation and race die.

The story of the Sundance is but a small portion of the understanding which has been created by Marie. She made a historical vision into a lasting reality when she put into writing Gift of The Waters. This has come to be an annual Pageant first sponsored by the D. A. R. of Thermopolis. It relates in poetic truth the story of the gift from the Indians to the White men of what we now call, “The World’s Largest Hot Mineral Springs.”

Artist Marie Montabe’ brings out the dignity and beauty of the Indian character, telling of wise Chief Washakie leading his people with arrangements for a treaty with our government. The treaty made allowance for the waters to be owned by the Whites and be kept forever free to all men.

The Pageant depicts the prayerful attitude of the Indian people who in the giving feel that Dami Upa (Heavenly Father) will not let the Indian nation and race die.

Of the Pageant the following was said in a lecture by Casper D. A. R. member, Mrs. C. L. Blakeslee, who is author and lecturer, the Thermopolis newspaper quoting on Oct. 18, 1952, from the talk:

“Thermopolis doesn’t need to talk about race relations. Thermopolis is living race relations. Your Gift of the Waters Pageant

(Continued on page 1048)
History Made at Winter Quarters

BY GOLDA V. PECKHAM SUTTIE

In the year of 1846 the people of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, commonly called Mormons, were residing at Nauvoo, Illinois. Several conditions caused such persecution that their homes were pillaged and burned and they were generally persecuted until the people at Nauvoo and in other communities were forced to cross the Mississippi River.

Brigham Young organized some 20,000 of his people and with great hardships a trek to the west began. Their leader, Joseph Smith, had prophesied that they would find a New Zion to the far west. After four months of journey across Iowa they made treaties with the Potawatomi Indians at Council Bluffs on the east side of the Missouri and with the Omaha Indians on the west side to remain there until preparations could be made complete for their trip west.

In the meantime, under these trying conditions, the Federal Government made a call for 500 volunteers for the Mexican War. Brigham Young responded and promised the 500 men. On July 20, they were outfitted and left for Fort Leavenworth. They marched to San Diego, California, the longest march of infantry recorded in history.

Meantime at the location west of the Missouri, the city of Winter Quarters, which is now the Florence section of Omaha about six miles north of the city of Omaha, log houses and dugouts were built. Some lived in wagon boxes. Large fires were built and they kept as comfortable as possible in temperatures that fell at one time that winter as low as —20°.

During the winter scurvy and other disease struck the community and 600 men women and children were laid in graves on the hillside.

On April 5, Brigham Young led the first vanguard of 143 men, three women and two boys on west. In September 2,000 followed. The greatest migration in modern history was on. From 1847 to 1879 more than 80,000 had crossed the plains and settled in the Rocky Mountains.

In Winter Quarters new residents arrived as others left. The settlement east of the river was called Kanesville, now Council Bluffs, Iowa. There were at times between 5,000 and 6,000 people in Winter Quarters. Industry was evidenced by workshops, mills and factories which sprung up.

Winter Quarters, now Florence, has remained a shrine in the hearts of the Mormon people. The pioneer cemetery was cleaned, fenced, given memorial gates and perpetual care some years ago. The sculptor, Avard Fairbanks, designed and built one of America's most impressive monuments in this sanctuary, depicting pioneer parents at the grave of their child.

On June 1, 1953, an impressive event took place. The Mormon Pioneer Bridge spanning the Missouri River at the same place where Brigham Young had operated a ferry, was dedicated. It was the birthday of that great man, and 104 years after he had left Winter Quarters. To this celebration came hundreds of members of the Latter Day Saint Church, sons of Utah Pioneers and others by bus caravans and trains. All church officials were in attendance, one hundred members of the Brigham Young University A Cappella Choir, and others who participated in a huge pageant at the Omaha Aksarben Coliseum.

This community, now Florence, is a picturesque place to visit, lying on steep hills above the Missouri River. It has many old historic buildings, monuments and plaques, several erected by the D. A. R. Also nearby are markers to early fur trading posts, following the Lewis-Clarke Expedition, and a few miles to the north the site of historic Fort Atkinson.

Copper Wastepaper Basket Given Magazine Office

A handsome copper wastepaper basket has been given to the D. A. R. Magazine Office, which is the Montana Room, by the Silver Bow Chapter, of Butte, Montana. It is a useful and attractive addition to the office.

[1046]
MISS VENA RICHMOND, one of the original 500 nurses recruited by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution kept her certificate as one of her most prized possessions.

Now 87 years old, and a very bright and charming lady to boot, she felt that a fellow co-worker in the Red Cross whom she admired as an outstanding D. A. R. might be interested in this original certificate. This happened to be Mrs. Fred Willard Sperry, Regent of Piedmont Chapter, California. On responding to Mrs. Sperry’s enthusiasm, she presented the original document to her.

The parchment certificate, issued April 26, 1898, reads “This certifies that Vena Richmond was appointed Nurse U.S. Army during the Spanish American War on recommendation of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

“Mary Margaretta Fryer Manning
President General
“Alice Pickett Akers
Recording Secretary General”

Miss Richmond brought the Chapter into the spotlight March 12, 1953, at the 45th State Conference of the California D. A. R. held in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. She presented, through Mrs. Sperry, Piedmont’s Regent, her nursing Certificate. Mrs. Sperry, holding the certificate, in scroll form, tied with blue and white ribbons, with Miss Richmond by her side, gave the 1898 parchment to Mrs. Bruce Livingston Canaga, State Regent. Hundreds of women present rose to their feet applauding the gallant nurse.

The original certificate now in the possession of the State Society was presented by Mrs. Canaga to the National Society through Mrs. James B. Patton, President General, at Continental Congress, 1953.

A resident of Alameda, California, Miss Richmond’s life has been a colorful one. Being in the very first contingent of 500 nurses recruited into the Army by National Society, D. A. R., she served 35 years as an army nurse and received six medals for outstanding service.

Entering the service in 1898, she first served the government at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, in a typhoid epidemic. Shortly after that she went to Havana, Cuba, where the disease had reached epidemic proportions.

From there she went on to the Philippines, first stationed at Manila before volunteering for the more rugged job on Luzon. She had sailed from New York for the Philippines Nov. 20, 1899, on orders from Washington on the transport Logan. She stated, “My first assignment at Manila was duty at the First Reserve Hospital in Manila for seven months. When they called for volunteers to go to Aparri in Northern Luzon, I volunteered for duty. Skirmishing was then going on between the U. S. Troops and the native Filipino insurrectors as they were called and the chief of the native tribe of head hunters offered 100 pesos for an American woman’s scalp, upon learning of the presence of the six nurses. The natives had never seen a white woman so we nurses were objects of great curiosity. The native women, especially, were intrigued and they camped on our doorstep to observe our living conditions and they walked beside us, felt our clothes and touched our faces.” Miss Richmond spoke Spanish and was able to tell them of the American customs and soon stopped their doorstep watchfulness.

By 1902 she was back in the States, bringing memories of experience in distant ports. In her overseas duty, she had seen Gibraltar, Malta, the Suez Canal, Arabia, India, Japan and Hawaii.

By now she had automatically become an Army Nurse. The corps was established in 1900. She served at Letterman Hospital in San Francisco for two years; then in 1904 resigned from the Army to accept a position in charge of Sonoma County General Hospital at Santa Rosa, California.

Miss Richmond was in the San Francisco Bay Area during the earthquake and fire of 1906. All available nurses were pressed into service, so back to the government went Miss Richmond.
After that she was assigned to a post in Panama, where she remained until World War I was underway, and in June of 1918, Miss Richmond recalls “I was sent by Surgeon General Gorgas, head of the United States Army Medical Corps at that time, to Guayaquil, Ecuador, in charge of a party of six nurses, with a commission of men scientists from Rockefeller Foundation, New York. Purpose of the expedition was to see what could be done to control yellow fever, doing so by research with it.”

The researchers and nurses came in direct contact with yellow fever patients and some bubonic plague cases. The experiments and consequent treatments proved to be effective and later that year Miss Richmond was returned to Panama. She returned to the United States and resigned from the Panama Canal Service in 1919.

For six months Miss Richmond worked with the Red Cross, teaching Home Hygiene. This position she was forced to resign because of an illness contracted in the tropics. Her illness lasted a year.

Having recovered her health, Miss Richmond was appointed to a position in the veteran’s bureau in charge of public health work for the State of Arizona. She had supervision of 150 tuberculars, ex-service men.

Miss Richmond recalled, “They came from every State in search of health. My work included accompanying them—sick men—to hospitals or home to die. I covered the State of Arizona visiting them, often traveling 1,000 miles a month over mountains, desert and canyon Roads and trails, by car, trucks, train, and during the last year and a half on duty spent 65 hours in airplanes. Life was not easy for an Army Nurse when I first served. We had no fancy uniforms—no special privileges, and certainly no imposing salaries, and we received no officer ranks, but we loved it.”

Miss Richmond was born in Chester County, Pennsylvania, educated in a one-room school, before going into training in a general hospital in Philadelphia at the age of 18.

Since residing in Alameda, California, Miss Richmond has still been active. During the war she was one of the most faithful and diligent workers for the Red Cross Salvage Shop. It was here her admiration was formed for the Regent of Piedmont Chapter. She wanted it to be definitely understood that the certificate was given to Mrs. Sperry, “because she liked and admired her,” to do with as she pleased.

**Wyoming’s Robin Woman**

*(Continued from page 1045)*

will bring power and money to Thermopolis because it is good, and people throughout the State are believing it is good.

“In 1950, from my experience in the chorus, I thought that the Indians felt they were doing something for the white people, with a hope of tiny immediate reward. I missed the pageant in 1951. In 1952 I could not believe the change in the Indians’ attitude. The pageant is theirs and yours together, their children are training for it, your children are training for it. To work together for a good cause produces the finest possible human ties. Rough as is the road, never mind: race relations is the most difficult of our group problems; it takes generations, not minutes. Be patient—you may not be able to solve the Arabs and Jews problem in Palestine, but you have made one great stride in two years toward bettering Indian-White relations in Wyoming.”

*(Continued on page 1050)*
Cape Florida Light

BY MRS. A. A. GREEN

Along the southeast Florida coast no more cheery or pleasing sight gladdened the heart of passing mariners of 1826 than the new lighthouse and little dwelling at Cape Florida. From the beginning of navigation in the New World, vessels had entered the Cape channel to find water and wood on the nearby main. But the New World’s “Infant Republic” erected the first substantial structure.

The United States Congress in 1822 appropriated $8,000 for the building of a lighthouse on Cape Florida and in 1824 $16,000 more was added for the same purpose. The contract called for a tower sixty-five feet high with solid walls of brick five feet thick at the base, graduated to two feet at the top. Noah Humphreys was appointed to oversee the materials and work and certified the lighthouse and dwellings as finished according to contract Dec. 17, 1825. The three-acre site was deeded by Mr. Waters S. Davis, Sr., as a gift to the government.

For more than ten years the faithful keepers of the light lived with their families a lonely but peaceful life at the Cape with periodic cruises to Key West as their only contact with civilization.

But in 1835 the outbreak of the Second Seminole War brought terror to the scattered settlers of the southeast coast. The alarm spread from around the Miami River and everyone left their homes by boat or canoe for the Cape Florida Lighthouse. There a guard was formed and kept until vessels were obtained to carry the families to Key West.

Two men, one by the name of Thompson, and one colored man, name unknown, volunteered to keep the light going until assistance could be sent there. In the ensuing attack, the Negro was killed and Thompson badly injured, being wounded and burned. The Indians carried away whatever they could and believed Thompson to be dead on the top of the light. Thompson had thrown a keg of gunpowder down the light shaft which had caused an explosion heard twelve miles away by a detachment of seamen and marines, on a United States schooner, which came to rescue Thompson.

Skullduggery and collusion were brought to light by the partial destruction of the lighthouse. The walls of the tower were found to be hollow from the base upwards instead of solid as called for in the contract, but no charges were placed against those responsible.

The destruction of the light was a great handicap to the rapidly growing commerce of the young Republic. Most of the Seminole chiefs, having surrendered, the war was believed to be at an end. Accordingly, contract was let for rebuilding the lighthouse, but on viewing the area, the man who was to be keeper of the re-built light, refused to remain and the attempt was abandoned.

From 1838 to 1842 the war-scarred light tower was an important landmark and rendezvous for the U. S. Navy’s Florida Squadron. Attached to this force were 140 canoes used for expeditions into the Everglades. Marines from the Squadron garrisoned Fort Dallas on the Miami River across the bay.

At the Cape itself, Lt. Col. William S. Harney based his 2nd Dragoons, the famous 2nd Cavalry, and here he organized his successful Everglades Expedition that destroyed the power of Chief Chekika, dreaded leader of the Caloosahatchee and Indian Key massacres.

Congress had appropriated $18,000 by March, 1837, and included $13,000 more in 1846 to rebuild the light house tower. The work was finally completed and the light in operation in 1846.

But marine architects were now designing faster ships, clippers carrying a great press of sail and of deeper draught. It was necessary for their safe navigation, to lay a course at a greater distance to clear the shoals of the Florida Reef. Aids to navigation must be seen from farther off shore, so in 1855 the old light tower was elevated and fitted with the most approved illuminating apparatus. This is the present tower—ninety-five feet from the base to center of the lantern.
The coming of the War Between the States in 1861 again interrupted the operation of the Cape Florida Light. The Secretary of the Navy in Washington was informed that “a gang of pirates from St. Augustine visited the lighthouse, broke and destroyed the lenses and all the illuminating apparatus. It is recommended that early measures be adopted for the security of the lights on the reef as their loss for a single night would be disastrous. A small steamer of light draft stationed on the reef for this duty, could by activity, effectively deter the outlaws from further acts of violence.”

Shortly thereafter, the Secretary of the Treasurer reported to the Secretary of the Navy that his department had received numerous communications on the subject of the removal or destruction of lighting apparatus at Cape Florida and other points on the Florida east coast. Merchants, presidents of insurance companies and other sources “of the highest respectability” were asking that the lighting service be restored and guarded against further interruption of service.

Detailed information as to the restoration of the lighting apparatus is lacking, but the light certainly was in use again in 1867 and was presumably restored considerably before that time.

At the completion of the steel light on Fowey Rock, historic Cape Florida Light was discontinued in 1878. The tower and property were sold in 1915 to Mr. James Deering of Chicago.

The southern half of Biscayne Key was subsequently sold to Sra. Aleman, then President of Cuba. He offered the lighthouse and some surrounding land to the National Park Service a few years ago as a gift and was refused. A second offer was made and although under the sponsorship of the Historical Association of Southern Florida, this offer also was refused—reason given that it was not of sufficient historical value.

Aleman now having died, the land succeeded to Sra. Aleman whose address is at present unknown. However, one thing that has been accomplished is that the Dade County Planning Commission, when it approved plotting of land on the Key, specified that seven acres not be plotted but be set aside for a period of five years when a public hearing will be held. One year has already elapsed.

The Florida State Society, D. A. R., at its 1953 State Conference approved a resolution “to lend its support and give every assistance to secure, protect and preserve Cape Florida Lighthouse . . . with amount of necessary funds to be determined by the State Finance Committee . . . and that copies of this resolution be sent to Mr. Adam G. Adams, President, Historical Association of Southern Florida.”

The early History of the Light up to 1915 is condensed from a ten-page article written by Charles M. Brookfield after considerable research and published in Tequesta 1949, Journal of the Historical Association of Southern Florida. Mr. Brookfield is Tropical Florida Representative of the National Audubon Society and has given his permission for use of his material in this manuscript.

**Wyoming’s Robin Woman**

*(Continued from page 1048)*

This pageant is given the first Sunday in each August at 5 P. M. at the scene of the World’s Largest Hot Mineral Springs—Thermopolis, Wyoming. It has grown tremendously from the first annually sponsored D. A. R. performance until it is a Statewide promoted event.

Is it any wonder that Wyoming Whites and Indians revere Marie Montabe’ who breaks the ice and snow for the Indian Springtime as does the Robin Woman in Cadman’s opera.
HAVE divided my talk in three parts: 1st—Who is the American composer? 2nd—What is American music? 3rd—What are we doing about it?

Let us take the first question. Who is the American composer? That question is the one most asked by Chapter Chairmen of American Music and, until we answer that question, how can we plan a program of American music? This definition taken from the book, *Our American Music*, by John Tasker Howard, is by far the best I have found and here I stopped searching, because it seemed to me that it cleared up so many points. A question I am asked most often—"Must the composer be born in America of American parentage or can he or she have adopted our country and his parents be of foreign birth?" This definition then answers that question: "A composer is an American, if, by birth or choice of permanent residence, he becomes identified with American Life and Institutions before his talents have had their greatest outlet, and through his associations and sympathies, he makes a genuine contribution to our cultural development."

We have all adopted America, even those of us who let our ancestors do our immigrating for us. The Constitution requires the President of the United States to be a native-born citizen, but there can be only a few Presidents and we have room for many composers. You and I know and have friends who were born in America and whose families have been here for generations, and whose temperaments and point of view are as foreign as those of their cousins who stayed at home in the foreign land.

What about those who let subversive teaching get into our schools and are willing to let our country slip into the hands of the communists without doing a thing about it? Just coming to America and living in this beautiful, free land does not always make an American; therefore, we cannot call a composition American just because a composer has had part of his physical existence in our country. Legal naturalization may make a citizen but it does not in itself make an American.

What is then required of this composer to give him the right to be listed as an American composer? Again Mr. Howard answers that question when he says that a composer need not be born in this country but he must adopt this country as his own; he must live here permanently, only going home on short visits to his land of birth. In other words, he must become one of us, identified with our life and Institutions. He must make his reputation here. He must come to us in his formative years, not necessarily as an established artist. He must believe in a patriotism which loves one's country as the dearest and best in the world, and does not refuse to defend it. He must believe in a living faith in God. This composer must seek the perpetuation of the noblest and best for America, present and future. The American's Creed which we Daughters of the American Revolution repeat at each meeting can well be the standard by which we judge an American composer.

One composer especially comes to my mind who could be judged according to those American standards—Percy Aldridge Grainger. He was born in Melbourne, Australia. He was an established musician and pianist when he came to America, but he did his most important composing in our country. He enlisted in June, 1917, as a bandsman in our army in the first World War, playing oboe and saxophone, and later became instructor at the Army Music School. He became a naturalized citizen and lived in the United States, and became one of our great composers whose songs and instrumental compositions are known and loved by us all. He has the right to be called an American composer. I have taken him as an example because I knew him when I was a young student at the Institute of Music Art in New York City. He loved our United States of America enough to make it his own country, and he was willing to do his part to help defend it.

The second question. What is American music? I answer that by saying, "All
music composed in this country by a composer who has lived in this country long enough to be identified with our life and Institutions; who takes his pledge of allegiance to the flag seriously; who supports its constitution; who obeys its laws, respects its flag, and will defend it against all enemies."

My last question. What are we doing about it? First, let me say that our musical life now is on a par with that of any nation in the world. We have the finest symphonies and orchestras in our large cities, and the finest teachers in our conservatories or in their private studios. I believed that when I went to New York to study, and I have never regretted my American musical training. Our public schools are giving musical training to pupils equal to that offered by conservatories twenty-five years ago. We have musical Festivals equal to none, the most famous being the Berkshire Festival.

Recently Alexander Fried, Music Critic for the Examiner, ran three articles on American music in his Sunday Music Column. He listed the names of young composers who had won scholarships and their works had been played by some noted symphonies. Recordings were also listed so the public could buy and enjoy them. He pleaded that the American public would do its part in promoting more American music, to spread the desire and belief that America is taking its place in the world of music today, and to do something about it.

In the February number of Etude Music Magazine, an article by Boris Goldovsky forecasts the future of American music. His article is entitled—"America, Your Musical Dawn Is At Hand." He predicts that the youngsters now 16, 18, and 20 years old will live to see 500 Opera Companies in the United States, instead of the two that exist today. He points out that radio and records and now television have helped millions to understand the Opera and the classics and the symphonic music.

I was quite overjoyed the other day when reading one of the articles now running in the Examiner by Gaylord Hauser to find Mr. Hauser saying that singing was one of the most wonderful forms of exercise there is, and that singing is not only an expression of happiness and health but also a means of obtaining them. We could become a singing, dancing, laughing nation, and the outcome would be a healthier, a wiser and a happier nation.

I firmly believe that the future of American music is in our hands. We as the listening public can encourage it, discourage it, or leave it in a state of lethargy. We, the Daughters of the American Revolution, should do our part by giving more programs of American music. I would like to see the time come when only American music will be used on the programs given by the Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and by the National Society and by the State Society. We believe in America and we are giving our time and means to make others believe in it. Why then should we not believe that the American language can be just as beautiful to sing in as our foreign languages. We can insist that our singers giving us programs sing the American words and the song be written by an American composer. We enjoy listening to our own language. Let’s not be afraid to say so.

Our National Anthem should be sung at all Chapter meetings. It is part of our ritual for the opening of every meeting and is a must. National Music Week was observed May 3-10. It made the 30th observance of National Music Week. Here we can aid our American composers by giving programs of American music. The keynote this year was “Enrich Your Life With Music.”

Music is educational, entertaining, and patriotic. It is a part of American life. Therefore, it is important. “Music once admitted to the soul becomes a sort of spirit and never dies.”

Is America taking its place in the world of music? The answer I leave to you.

Mrs. E. E. Woollen, who will again serve as Chairman of the Continental Congress Banquet Committee, has stated that she can not accept any checks for banquet reservations until after November 15. Banquet information will be given by her to the State Regents on October 14 in Washington.
National Defense

BY MARGUERITE C. (MRS. JAMES B.) PATTON
National Chairman

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

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

EDUCATION

To parents as well as to many American citizens the month of September means the opening of schools in our communities as well as the start of classes in our colleges and universities. It is so necessary to parents that as soon as possible they become acquainted with the teachers and know their background as citizens. As has been said before, parents should also take the time to read their children’s textbooks, especially those on History, Social Science and similar ones. All of this to know that children are being taught in the American way and by teachers who are one hundred per cent American.

On February 23, 1953, Senator Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota had an article in the Congressional Record regarding a new All-American organization to support basic American concepts, called “Students for America.” This organization is under the direction of Bob Munger of California and his assistant, Jim Newby.

The positive purposes of Students for America are: To fight for the preservation of the American Constitution; to promote government policies founded on high moral principles; to protect and promote the free competitive economy and efficiency in Government; and to work toward a clear, positive and definite foreign policy.

Senator Mundt states: “So far as I am advised, Students for America is the only nation-wide anti-Communist and anti-socialist student movement in the country. It now has members in 115 high schools and colleges in 20 States and the District of Columbia. This organization was founded in October 1951 and is spreading rapidly throughout the country. It publishes a monthly paper entitled The American Student. In May 1952, the Motion Picture Alliance presented to Bob Munger its 1952 Memorial Award as the college student in the United States who has done the most against communism by furthering an Americanism program on school campuses.”

This paper is read by approximately 10,000 persons every month. It is written and edited entirely by SFA members from all over the Nation.

It is an encouraging sign to note that Students for America is a typical American organization standing on its own feet and organized by students themselves who have reached a decision that the best way to fight Communist inroads among young Americans is for sturdy and patriotic Americans to set up their own organization to repel such propaganda.

How proud we are that we have such young men and women who have a positive approach for our American ideals and precepts. We hope that such an organization as this one will continue to grow.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM

In recent months we have heard and read a great deal concerning academic freedom and similar phrases. Every American citizen is grateful that we live in a country where we may think as we please, even express our opinions and not be afraid that we shall be arrested for such utterances. Giving expression to our thoughts is an entirely different thing from inculcating young people with subversive thoughts and expressions during their formative period. I believe that each one of us remembers in later years especially some teacher who helped to form our thinking. “Just as a twig is bent the tree’s inclined” is so true. A child or young person needs to know both sides of a question but we want them taught by a teacher who believes in our American ideals; we want our youth taught by a man or woman who is one hundred per cent American.
COMMENDATIONS TO
DR. LEWIS WEBSTER JONES

Recently a booklet came to my attention which contains a statement by Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, President of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey. Quoting from that booklet: "On December 12, 1952, the Board of Trustees of Rutgers University announced its decision in the cases of Professor Simon W. Heimlich and Professor Moses I. Finley, who had refused to answer questions concerning communist affiliation put to them by the Senate Subcommittee on Internal Security, on the grounds that their answers might incriminate them, relying on the privilege provided in the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States . . .

"The cases involve issues in which the public, the members of the University, and the academic community at large are deeply interested . . .

The cases have been under consideration by the trustees since September 26, 1952. It was obvious from the first that they raised questions of the gravest concern to this University, and indeed to the entire academic world. They should not be decided hastily, nor in response to the balance of pressures. The facts were not in dispute. It was clearly a matter of formulating a policy in a situation both new and serious, in which the Rutgers decision might have the effect of setting a precedent for the larger university community. For these reasons, my main concern was to invoke procedures which would insure thorough, fair and judicious deliberation by those responsible for University policy.

"The action taken by the Board was to offer the two professors the alternatives of reconsidering their decision, and satisfying the President and the two vice-chairmen of the Board as to their willingness to testify; or severing their connection with the University as of December 31, 1952.

"The questions Professors Heimlich and Finley refused to answer did not relate to their opinions, but to their possible membership in the Communist party. Such membership is not compatible with the freedom of thought and inquiry on which American teaching and research are based. It is no invasion of that freedom, but a necessary measure of protection of the freedom of all of us, to seek to determine whether teachers and others in positions of trust are committed to the discipline and program of the Communist party.

"The Communist party is not a political party like any other. It is a secret, conspiratorial organization imposing on its members a discipline and a regimentation of thought quite alien to the normal political parties of a democracy. Its standards of ethics are radically different from the ethical principles on which free society, freedom of thought, freedom of research and teaching are based.

"The public has the right, through its legally constituted representatives, to inquire into the Communist party membership of individuals. Universities, both public and private, are strongly affected with a public interest. They occupy a position of central importance in our free society.

"Public investigation of the universities is legitimate, and should be frankly met. It implies no invasion of academic independence. The University is an integral part of society; it is not an isolated company of scholars but a group of citizens—students, faculty, administrative officers, trustees and alumni—with certain clear responsibilities to the general community, and to the scholarly world."

Dr. Jones concludes with these remarks: "These cases have been heard at length; the decision is final, and the cases are closed. May I call on the entire University community to turn their attention to the constructive tasks which lie ahead."

I have quoted at length from the statement of the President of Rutgers University because of the fair manner in which the cases of these two professors had been heard and acted upon. We commend the President and the Board on their action to release the two professors who refused to testify as to possible connections with the Communist party on the grounds of possible self-incrimination.

This action may well set a precedent for future action by universities. We do not want members of the Communist party to teach our youth; we have sufficient Americans to do that work. Many American citizens have been "taken in" by Communist front organizations. If at one time they had joined such an organization unwittingly and since withdrew from it, why should they be afraid to acknowledge it?
When individuals simply refuse to answer questions, one cannot help wondering why the refusal to testify.

Marguerite C. Patton

COMMENDATIONS

To Major William Thomas Chapter for having purchased forty Good Citizenship Medals to be distributed in College Park, Maryland. This project, sponsored by the National Defense Committee, inspires interest in Americanism and combats the international teaching now prevalent in some schools.

To Mrs. N. K. Rowell, Chairman of the Edenton Tea Party Chapter, Edenton, North Carolina, for having purchased $15.00 worth of National Defense material for distribution to the members of her Chapter.

To Mrs. E. P. Davis, of Solomon Juneau Chapter, Shorewood, Wisconsin, for her carefully chosen order of National Defense literature for distribution to Chapter members and friends in Shorewood.

To Mrs. D. B. McIntyre, Antigo, Wisconsin, for her purchase of cards with the American's Creed and Pledge of Allegiance, and of “One Flag—One Nation” leaflets, to be placed on the trays of patients in the hospital.

To Mrs. George A. Beardsley, of the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, East Orange, New Jersey, for her $100 check for Good Citizenship Medals. May we also express our appreciation to her son, Austin Beardsley, for his assistance in awarding the one hundred medals.

THINK IT OVER:

Under Art. 109 of the United Nations Charter this document automatically will be amended in 1955. The aim of the world government proponents is to promote the United Nations into a world-governing body through these amendments in 1955.

Herbert Philbrick, who was a “Communist for the FBI,” upon being asked by Senator William E. Jenner if he thought Communists should teach in the public schools, replied that they should not because a Communist has no freedom of thought and is completely under the direction of a planned program to promote international communism.

Jacob Grauman was the twenty-sixth among past or present American employees of the United Nations or U. N. affiliates to refuse to tell in whole or in part of possible communist affiliations. Jacob Grauman was with the International Bank.

Unemployment is increasing in some sections of the United States, yet we are asked to take from 240,000 to 500,000 “refugees” or “expellees” from foreign countries which claim “excess population” but do not furnish the promised troops for NATO. Should we draft Americans for war and allow others to have sanctuary in these United States and take the jobs Americans have been forced to give up? Testimony against this undermining of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Law is available in the National Defense office for 5¢.

Britain objected to our indignation over her trade with Red China and the fact that, although the ships were sailing under the Panamanian flag, British ships delivered communist troops to North Korea. Just recall that when we were fighting Germany several American organizations wanted to send food to the German children. England objected, saying that food would build up the morale and health of the enemy, but this year, she openly shipped material and enemy troops.

We're more than a bit amused that some of the internationalists who have sneered at American tradition were so excited and exuberant over the crowning of Queen Elizabeth II. We heard one, affecting a broad “a”. We wish the Queen our best and believe in cherishing all ceremony which means so much to the loyal British subjects, just as we know that love of these United States and Old Glory thrills American hearts. Shallow internationalists without a country to love will never know the deep abiding reverence and thrill that comes “when the Flag goes marching by,” or the glory of standing on a hill in the sunset and raising your eyes from the beautiful earth, our land, to thank God for our American freedom.

We and our friends have carefully checked each television and newspaper picture of the Coronation and none has seen the United Nations banner on display at any time. The British flag is prominent at all times.

On June 11, 1942, Britain signed the Twenty-year Non-aggression Pact with
the Soviet Union. Molotoff (Molotov) signed for the Communists.

Breuer of the United States, Zehrfuss of France, and Nervi of Italy are studying building plans for the permanent headquarters of UNESCO to be built in Paris. Many American communities need new school buildings.

The 52nd Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Resolution No. 30, resolved "that the Congress of the United States be requested to appoint a committee to investigate all phases of the World Federalist movement, including the purposes and aims of their sponsors and backers, the source of funds used to further such aims, and the methods employed to influence legislation in furtherance thereof."

COMMUNISM

Stalin said: Lenin is God.
The Soviet Law says: Saturday and the Sabbath are suppressed.
Lenin advocated: Children must be taught to hate their parents.
In the Soviet law on marriage appears:
The family and marriage code abolished the terms "out of wedlock" and "illegitimate child."
Stalin stated: All means are justified.
Lenin advised: Adopt all possible tricks, dodges and illegal methods of concealing the truth.

The Soviet official, Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, remarked: The freedom of relations between the sexes does not contradict the ideology of Communism.
Lenin stated: Dictatorship is a government resting directly on the use of violence.
Communist Manifesto: The confiscation of all property and the denial of all rights to inheritance is the fundamental law of Communism. A graduated income tax was one of the methods advised by the Communists to destroy private enterprise and communize all countries. In the higher brackets the income tax in the United States is 91%. This could destroy the capital which promotes the private enterprise system which has given the people of the United States the highest standard of living in the world. We could be destroying the source of our incomes and gradually following the road to socialist international communism. Taxes on estates are excessive. Could we be approaching the plan of the Communist Manifesto given above: the denial of all rights to inheritance . . . ?

Our Constitution designates the right of the individual to his property, and money is earned property.
Frances B. Lucas

American History in Grammar Grades

THE NEW project of the Historian General for the next three years will be special work in American history with the children in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of public or private schools, it has been announced by Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Historian General.

Mrs. Cory insists that we should make every effort to instill into the youth of today a knowledge of, and appreciation for, the ideals which have made America the greatest nation on earth, with a desire to preserve these ideals.

Six activities along this line are suggested by Mrs. Cory for D.A.R. Chapters and members to undertake, as follows:

1. To offer prizes (medals, citations or gifts) for the best grade in American history. Check the textbooks the children use.

2. Offer prizes (medals, citations or gifts) for the best historical essays on American leaders and heroes or any historical event, either national or local.

3. Offer prizes (medals, citations or gifts) for the best historical project, such as a historical scrapbook, map or original playlet.

(Mrs. Cory recommends that these prizes be offered early in the school year so the children will have time to work on them.)

4. Take the children on a historical tour of your community or visit some historical spot. Acquaint them with the traditions of your own locality.

5. Suggest that a historical program be given by the pupils in their school or community.

6. Sponsor a special celebration of a patriotic anniversary in school.

A Chapter reporting that it has carried out at least one of these six suggestions will be given credit for Question No. 11 on the National Honor Roll.
Awards at Service Academies

In accordance with annual custom, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, presented during May and June the three awards to the United States service academies at West Point, N.Y., Annapolis, Md., and New London, Conn.

Previously, on March 2, the annual award of a $50 Savings Bond was given at the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., to the winning Cadet-Midshipman, Frederick Joseph Mahr, Jr., of San Francisco, Cal. This presentation was made by Mrs. Harold E. Erb, then State Vice Regent and State Regent-Elect, who represented Mrs. James B. Patton, then President General.

Cadet Glenn E. Schweitzer received a portable typewriter at the U. S. Military Academy from Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, N. S. D. A. R., while Maj. Gen. F. A. Irving, Superintendent, looks on at West Point, N. Y.

A portable typewriter was presented in the name of the National Society May 31 by Miss Gertrude Carraway, President General, to Cadet Glenn E. Schweitzer, of Wilmington, Del., member of the graduating class at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., who ranked highest in mechanics. This award was first presented in 1930 at West Point. This year's presentation was at a colorful Sunday afternoon review, along with about 25 other awards for first classmen. Among D.A.R. members in attendance was Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, Past Treasurer General.

Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewella, First Vice President General, presents a $100 bond to Cadet Roger A. Holmes at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn.

On June 5 Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewella, First Vice President General, gave the Society's $100 bond to Cadet Roger A. Holmes, of Dover, N. J., at the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., also at colorful exercises.

Midshipman First Class Michael Chase Davis is given a camera by Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Vice President General from Maryland, at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Vice President General from Maryland, at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

(Continued on page 1080)

The eyes of more than the entire Nation were focused upon Dr. Mary T. Martin Sloop, when, in 1951, in her seventy-eighth year, she received the coveted distinction of being named “American Mother of the Year.” At that time heart-warming accounts of her great service to the mountain people in the Crossnore, N. C., area were freely published, but they were necessarily brief and inadequate to reveal the full interesting story. That has been done in the Miracle in the Hills. Within the pages of Miracle in the Hills, the reader is taken behind the scenes and familiarized with the intimate details of the rich full life of Dr. Mary Martin Sloop, wife of Dr. Eustace H. Sloop. The book offers not only good present-day reading but it is destined to remain upon bookshelves as an accurate contribution to the historic portrayal of the life and time of the true characters of the book, who are the citizens of the Anglo-American strain that inhabit the Appalachian Highland region. The book is written in a free easy style of narration. Conversation and incidents are alternately characterized by dreary pathos and sparkling humor. The inherent honesty and the high principles of the mountain people are always glorified.

Dr. Mary Martin Sloop was born and raised in the beautiful rolling piedmont country of North Carolina. Of her own residence in the mountains she says that she was an outlander—a come-lately resident. She was ever thrilled by the high hills to the west of her early home land and felt that there one could experience a feeling of being on top of the world. Her father, Colonel Martin of the Civil War, was a graduate of the University of Virginia and a college professor. He married Letitia Coddington Costin. Mary was one of ten children.

There is romance in the book. The paths of young Mary Martin and Eustace Sloop crossed many times through a friendship which thrived throughout college days. They were married July 2, 1908, at Blowing Rock, N. C. With little money, a cultural background, medical degrees and health, the young couple first lived at Plumptree, N. C. It was for them a momentous decision when on December 11, 1911, they decided to make a permanent home in the North Carolina mountains and to practice their professions amidst the stark realities of mountain life. The happy comradeship of these two, their accomplishments and their continued efforts to bring opportunity and joy into the lives of many, have rewarded them abundantly.

The reader of Miracle in the Hills has many interesting things for which to look. He will enjoy reading of swinging bridges, of the evolution of the one-room, four-months school into the modern Crossnore School of today. He will marvel at the surgical operations which were so successfully performed upon a scrubbed kitchen table or out under an “antiseptic” apple tree. He will be intrigued with the archaeologist’s opinion of the prehistoric and geologic origin of the mountains. If of a mechanical turn of mind, the reader will be delighted with the story of how electric power was brought to Crossnore and of how Dr. Eustace Sloop “wasted” $50 on an old dynamo.

The story of the shipment of the black dresses from which Uncle Gilmer and Aunt Pop started the Old Clothes Store is good reading. It is fascinating to make the acquaintance of George Crossnore, for whom the community was named. No one should miss reading about the little structure called Treasure Island and about Hepsy’s matriculation at Banner Elk.

The suggestion that Betty Bailey made concerning D. A. R. assistance will command the interests of the readers of this column. A D. A. R. Chapter has been formed at Crossnore where many men of the community had fought in the Battle of King’s Mountain in 1780.

Dr. Sloop praises the Daughters of the (Continued on page 1129)
With the Chapters

Deborah Avery (Lincoln, Neb.). The annual Colonial Tea given by Deborah Avery Chapter has become a tradition of the group, in observance of George Washington’s birthday. This year it was held at the home of Mrs. Merle M. Hale. Officers of the State organization, and members of St. Leger Chapter, of Lincoln, were special guests.

Mrs. Kenneth Lawson, Regent of Deborah Avery, and the executive board received the guests. There was a musical program by Miss Virginia Ralles. Mrs. B. C. McLean, social chairman, was assisted by past Regents of the Chapter.

Mrs. H. K. Moffitt, Historian

Springfield (Springfield, Ill.). Chapter Daughters appreciate the privilege they have to assemble annually at the tomb of Abraham Lincoln to pay homage to “He who preserved our union for posterity,” and commemorate the burial May 4, 1865, just 88 years ago.

At the cenotaph a program followed prayer by Mrs. C. A. Hamlin, Chapter Chaplain. Mrs. Edward G. Gross, Regent, gave Lincoln’s “Farewell Address.” Mrs. Albert Metzger, Chapter Historian, placed a wreath at the crypt of the tomb. George Cashman, custodian of the monument, gave an account of “The greatest funeral pageant of all time.” He also read excerpts from newspapers of that day. Papers that were Lincoln’s greatest enemies during the campaign published columns of beautiful tributes and insisted that their grief was deep at his passing. Ronald Gabel, son of a Chapter Daughter, sounded taps at the close of the program.

Immediately after Lincoln’s death the citizens of Springfield organized the National Lincoln Monument Association and started a drive for funds to build a tomb and memorial. The beautiful monument is situated in Oak Ridge cemetery on a knoll chosen by Mrs. Lincoln because he always admired the beauty of the site on his trips between Springfield and New Salem.

The original monument plot has been enlarged to 12.4 acres. The bodies of Mrs. Lincoln and three of their four sons are in crypts south of the cenotaph. On his tomb is the simple inscription “Abraham Lincoln 1809-1865.” It is surrounded by State flags where generations of Lincoln’s have lived, also the National colors and the Presidents’ flag. All parts of the world have laid wreaths at the tomb. Last year over 498,000 visitors from 83 countries visited this hallowed spot in beautiful Oak Ridge cemetery.

Bertha M. Renne
Press Relations Chairman

Open Fire (Eldora, Iowa). Daughters of the American Revolution in Open Fire Chapter took a very active part in the celebration of Eldora’s centennial, celebrated in June.

A Centennial Tea was held April 20 in the home of Mrs. R. E. Gray, with Mrs. W. H. Longenecker, Mrs. Louis Darzes and Mrs. W. H. Van Tiger assisting hostesses. Seventeen members and fifteen guests were present. A large number came dressed in centennial costumes and the origin of some of the gowns was briefly outlined by the wearers.

The Regent, Mrs. Eldon McVeety, opened the meeting with a welcome to the guests. Mrs. Robert Johnson read the President General’s message. Miss Leota Hardy led in the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner. Mrs. Henry Wheeler gave the Devotions. Several musical selections were given by Miss Lucile Brown, who was appropriately dressed in a lovely old blue wedding dress. Mrs. H. H. Nazett gave a brief history of the Chapter, which was organized in 1915.

Reports of the State meeting were given by Mrs. Loyd Beecher, Mrs. R. E. Gray and Mrs. McVeety.

Miniature pioneer articles were displayed. Refreshments were served from a tea table centered with flowers arranged in a miniature horsedrawn carriage. It was announced that the Centennial Pageant for the evening of June 27 was written for the Centennial by the Regent, Mrs. McVeety. Mrs. McVeety was also the official historian for the Centennial committee. The Daughters also decorated a store window with antiques, and took care

[1059]
of the registration of returning former residents. Our picture was taken in our
old-fashioned clothes and was published in the local paper.

Mrs. Eldon B. McVeety, Regent

Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires
(Los Angeles, Cal.). "Today we saw our
Marianna dreams come true!"

Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga, California State Regent,
and Junior American Citizens from Marianna
Avenue School: Danny Diaz, Flag Bearer; Tony
Ruiz, Drummer; and Henrietta Robles.

Junior American Citizens of Marianna Avenue (Elementary) School had just
celebrated the 47th National J.A.C. Birthday. Miss Pearl Milner, the retired Princip-
al, was remembering ten years ago when these clubs were organized in this under-
privileged district with the hope that they might develop initiative and a sense of
responsibility.

Now D. A. R. members and Los Angeles school officials had watched an hour-long
program, executed perfectly—without adult prompting. It included formal patriotic
exercises, a model "classroom meeting," narration of the national history of
J.A.C. (illustrated by club-made slides) and the planting of a tree dedicated to:
"All Marianna Avenue School J.A.C's—
Past, Present and Future!"

California's State Vice Regent, Mrs.
Ruth Apperson Rous, spoke at the dedi-
cation. Previously, she had seen some of
these J.A.C.s conduct the opening cere-
monies at a D. A. R. Southern Council
session when the State Regent, Mrs. Bruce
Livingston Canaga, was present.

For fifteen years, Rancho San Jose de
Buenos Aires Chapter has sponsored
J.A.C. activities: the "Martha Washing-
ton Club," a school group, directed by a
Chapter member, held weekly afternoon
meetings; "Sherbourne Wardeneers" sup-
plemented the efforts of a neighborhood's
Air Raid Wardens; other units—like Mari-
anna's—includes several hundred pupils,
each class forming a teacher-guided club.

Chapter funds have provided felt for a
large J.A.C. Banner, handcraft materials
which were made into gifts for hospitalized
children and veterans, new frames for
auditorium-pictures of Washington and
Lincoln, and J.A.C. Thatcher Award Pins
for those their club-mates voted to be the
"Best Citizens."

Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires Chap-
ter shares the nation-wide dream of one
of its twelve-year-old J.A.C.s: "I wish that
all boys and girls could belong to Junior
American Citizens clubs, so they could
learn to grow to be worthy of America!"

Mrs. Asa Foster Harshbarger
J.A.C. Chapter Chairman and
National J.A.C. Chairman, 1941-1944

David Demarest (River Edge, N. J.).
Chapter members, having reclaimed one of
the oldest French Huguenot cemeteries in
the country from underbrush and weeds,
placed Betsy Ross flags on the graves of
Revolutionary soldiers there in May for
Memorial Day.

The cemetery on the bank of the
Hackensack River just south of Brook-
chester, New Milford, dates back almost
three centuries. Some of the old grave-
stones are ornately carved, some are now
eroded stubs of sandstone.

No one is sure how many graves are in
the long-unused cemetery, but Mrs.
Howard G. DuBois, who has been helping
work on patriot records of those interred
there, thinks there are about 100. "The
most colorful," she says, "was the young
patriot Petrus Demarest, who enlisted in
the cause of his country at the age of 13."

Visible stones do not tell the whole story.
Genealogies and wills show many more
persons interred there than there are re-
main ing stones. Eventually the Chapter
will repair broken tombstones, purchase
markers and replace one stone established
to be missing.

Nearer the Hackensack River is the old
Demarest house, built about 1678. Histori-
rans have learned that David des Maret,
French Huguenot, arrived in New Amster-
dam in April, 1663, on the Bontekoe (Spotted Cow) and in June, 1677, purchased from the Tappan Indians a tract of land running north from New Bridge. He is supposed to have moved there in the Spring of 1678.

When the Des Marets’ boat stood up the Hackensack for its new homestead, family tradition says, the mother grew ill and died on board. Indians at first would not let the family land, but consented when Des Maret, then almost 60, pleaded there must be a burial. According to tradition, Maria Sohier Des Maret, married on the island of Zeeland in 1643, was buried on a knoll above the river, and may have been the first person interred in a promised land she never saw.

Colonel Andrew Donnally (Welch, W. Va.) with the cooperation of the Circuit Court of McDowell County, presented a very impressive program at the Naturalization Day ceremony on April 9. Eleven aliens were admitted as citizens of the United States.

The program started at eleven in the morning. The colors were advanced by the Color Guard of American Legion Post 8 of Welch. The National Anthem was played by the Welch High School band. Following was a prayer by the Rev. Marshall N. Bacot, Rector of St. Luke’s Episcopal Church in Welch. Judge Thornton G. Berry of the Circuit Court of McDowell County then received the new citizens.

A talk by Samuel Solins of American Legion Post 8 followed. He based his remarks on the inscription on the Statue of Liberty. Lt. Colonel Wade H. Ballard of the United States Air Corps Reserve then led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Mrs. William W. McClaugherity, State Regent of West Virginia Society, D. A. R., gave a talk on Americanism and invoked the group to “guard that which has been committed unto you.”

Mrs. Samuel Solins, Chairman of Americanism in West Virginia, and a member of the Colonel Andrew Donnally Chapter then talked on Training American Citizens. Following her talk she presented Girl Scout Troop #34 who gave the American’s Creed by William Tyler Page. She then presented the Welch Cub Scout Pack of sixty members which gave the Cub Scout Pledge. The program closed with the singing of America the Beautiful. The court house walls vibrated with music as the voices of the joyous new citizens joined with those of boy scouts, girl scouts, members of the court, and all spectators.

Bertha Ballard Solins
State Americanism Chairman

Piety Hill (Birmingham, Mich.) will hold its third annual Antique Show and Sale September 30 through October 3, at the Birmingham Community House. Dealers in authentic antiques will exhibit daily from 1 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Marilee Taylor and Christine Watt examine with interest miniature antiques while their grandmothers, Mrs. Thomas R. Navin and Mrs. Robert F. Watt, attend to committee work for the annual Antique Show of the Piety Hill Chapter.

This year's show will be under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas R. Navin, assisted by Mrs. Walter A. Kleinert. Mrs. Robert F. Kohr, assisted by Mrs. Donald R. Hirschman, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. J. R. Bartholomew, assisted by Mrs. John Kull, will be responsible for the sale of tickets.

The 1952 Antique Show and Sale was very successful. Mrs. Thomas R. Navin was general chairman; Mrs. Robert F. Kohr, program chairman; and Mrs. Clarence W. Wacker in charge of ticket sales. It was attended by a large number of members from other Michigan Chapters and many interested patrons from bordering states.

The proceeds from this show were used for ten national D. A. R. activities and five of our local interests. Following is a list of the gifts we made:

D. A. R. Building Fund—$210; D. A. R. Museum—$5; Valley Forge Memorial—$200; American Indian Scholarship—$100; Kate Duncan Smith School: Sidewalk—$300; Steel Lockers—$350; Tamassee School: Two Sidewalks—$1,000; Equipment for Michigan Laundry—$54.50; Complete Scholarship Linda Hughes—$275; Berea College: scholarship for Jimmie Lou Rochester—$225.

Detroit Historical Museum—$10; Conservation Camp Scholarship—$30; American Red Cross—$10; Birmingham Community House—$25; Veterans' Hospital Magazine Subscription Fund—$145; Total Disbursements—$2,939.50.

Mrs. Dale O. Miller, Regent

Martha Washington (Sioux City, Iowa). On May 7 the lovely and historic home of Mrs. O. R. English was the fitting setting for the close of the Regency of Mrs. A. C. Zweck when Martha Washington Chapter entertained with a beautifully appointed tea honoring our State Regent, Mrs. George L. Owings of Marshalltown. Mrs. Owings gave a most enlightening report of the recent Continental Congress in Washington.

Martha Washington Chapter is particularly proud to be a Gold Star Chapter and a member of the “Last $100,000 Club,” and pleased to have been able to place a beautiful mahogany table in the Iowa Room in honor of our Honorary Chapter and State Regent, Mrs. James A. Fitzgerald, in addition to participating in all other National Projects.

Mrs. Zweck presided and introduced other honored guests: Mrs. I. L. Church, State Treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Schneider, District Director; Mrs. William Ehmcke, State Chairman of Junior Membership; Mrs. George W. Prichard, State Chairman of the D. A. R. Manual; and guests from Onawa, Pilot Rock and Mary Ball Washington Chapters.

Past State Officers were the tea hostesses: Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. A. S. Elder and Mrs. J. W. Runnels. The parlor and hostess committee was composed of Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Mrs. English, Mrs. Wm. Ennenga, Mrs. H. E. Billiard, Mrs. C. W. Sass, Mrs. J. A. Sturtevant and Mrs. H. M. Herman.

Mrs. A. C. Zweck, Regent

Montgomery (Montgomery City, Mo.). Montgomery Chapter has recently completed a series of three broadcasts of 15 minutes each over Radio Station KWRE, of Warrenton, Mo.

The first two broadcasts were on the founding of the National Society and Montgomery Chapter and the three objects of the Society: educational, historical and patriotic. A very comprehensive sketch of the work which the Daughters are doing was given in these broadcasts by Mrs. C. W. Hopkins, past Regent.
The third broadcast dwelt entirely on our own D. A. R. schools: Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, giving the founding and past history of the schools to the present time. This was not only informative but most interesting. This program was given by Mrs. B. A. Reed, Jr., Regent.

We are indeed grateful to KRWE for donating the radio time and for being so helpful and courteous to us in our first broadcasts.

Mrs. Eugene Mabry

Los Gatos (Los Gatos, Cal.). Los Gatos Chapter gave a colorful and interesting Colonial Tea Tuesday, February 3. Mrs. Peter Call, Regent, presided.

The meeting was called to order by the Regent, who opened it by saying that she could think of nothing more appropriate for the occasion than reading the President General's February message.

First Ladies, an original skit written by Mrs. Milton B. MacDonald, a talented member of the Chapter was presented, a conversation between Martha Washington in Colonial costume impersonated by Mrs. Richard A. Anthony, and Caroline Scott Harrison, first President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. William L. Jungbluth in a dress of the nineties impersonated Mrs. Harrison.

Mrs. Anthony is related to our First Lady, Martha Washington, and Mrs. Jungbluth to Mrs. Harrison, another first lady. They discussed the present times in a hilarious way, much to the delight of the audience.

Following the playette, Mrs. Robert Swanson gave a short talk on Treasures of Colonial Times.

Tea was served to about a hundred people including members and their guests.

Hostesses were in Colonial costume. Serving tea were: Mrs. Richard Anthony, Mrs. Clarence F. Hamsher, Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Boutellier, Mrs. Walter S. Mueller, and Mrs. Edward Yocco.

Mrs. R. P. McCullough
Chairman Press Relations

Betty Martin (Temple, Tex.). Betty Martin Chapter begins its Golden Anniversary session. Installation of officers and a seated tea in honor of new members marked the beginning of the fiftieth anniversary of continuous activity of this chapter.

Mrs. Richard D. Haines received the Regent's ribbon and insignia and the official gavel from the retiring Regent, Mrs. C. J. Heatherly. Other officers accepting the oath were: Mrs. C. J. Heatherly, Vice Regent; Mrs. Roy Gough, Recording Secretary; Miss Ethel Swain, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. E. A. Dunham, Treasurer; Mrs. R. T. Ramage, Registrar; Mrs. Frank Higginbotham, Historian; Mrs. Mark Nash, Librarian; and Mrs. C. B. S. Edmonson, Chaplain.

Mrs. Nash, Texas State President-elect of the N. S. C. A. R., took the oath of office in lieu of the local society C. A. R., Priscilla Alden Society, Senior President, Mrs. H. C. Parkhurst. The oath was administered by the Texas State Vice President, N. S. C. A. R., Mrs. Gough.

Following the business session, guests were invited to have tea from a table enhanced by a lace cloth and centered with calla lillies. Mrs. J. B. Daniel, Sr., presided at the silver service. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Lee Lyles, Mrs. L. A. Cox, Miss Patsy Cox, Mrs. Ernest Fletcher. Others in the house party were Mrs. J. L.
Head, Mrs. E. A. Dunham, Mrs. J. T. Ramage, Mrs. James Holden, and Miss Ethel Swain.

As retiring Senior President of the local Society C. A. R., Mrs. Haines reported that during her service the society has been awarded four State first prizes and two National first prizes and further extolled the merit of the Priscilla Alden Society by presenting to Mrs. Nash, mother of Betsy Nash, the award she won as second place winner in the editorial contest. Betty Martin Chapter is very proud of the accomplishment of the C. A. R. society which it sponsors.

Two awards for excellence in History were awarded to two Junior High School pupils and a Good Citizen Pin to a Senior High School girl was presented at the commencement exercises by Betty Martin Chapter.

Mrs. Richard D. Haines, Regent

Halifax Resolves (Scotland Neck, N. C.). The charm of Colonial times when life was lived at a leisurely pace was briefly recaptured when Halifax Resolves Chapter graciously entertained at a Colonial tea at the country home of its Regent, Mrs. Turner Whitehead, Thursday afternoon, February 26, in celebration of the Chapter’s second anniversary.

The out-of-door surroundings, oaks, boxwood, camillias and crocuses, the indoor setting, authentic costumes, decorations, and the carefully planned refreshments, were indicative of the culture which is a heritage of the “Daughters.”

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Eric W. Rodgers and welcomed by the hostess, Mrs. Turner Whitehead, who introduced them to Miss Elizabeth Draughon of Gastonia, Organizing Regent and special guest at this occasion. Also receiving in the living room were Mrs. Frank Pittman and Mrs. N. E. Winslow.

In the living room antique girandoles with ivory tapers reflected their own beauty in the large mirror above the mantle. On one table was a large bowl of Fortune jonquils interspersed with sweet olive and a milk glass bowl with Rubra camillias and viburnum graced another table.

Mrs. David Bryant invited the guests into the dining room where Mrs. Phillip Pittman, Mrs. Ashby Dunn and Mrs. N. E. Winslow entertained. The beautifully appointed dining table was overlaid with a handsome embroidered, linen, cutwork cloth. Camillias and peach blossoms in a silver epergne flanked by silver candelabra with burning tapers centered the table. Guests served themselves to refreshments. Mrs. R. D. House poured coffee.

Inviting guests into the hall was Mrs. Sam Dunn where Mrs. Robert Shields presided over the register.

Mrs. Ball entertained from time to time with piano selections.

Goodbyes were said by Mrs. J. H. Alexander, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Kitchin. Approximately one hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Eric W. Rodgers
Vice-Regent

William Henry Harrison (Valparaiso, Ind.) celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary on its exact founding day, Monday, May 18, with a banquet at which Mrs. Herbert Ralston Hill, State Regent, was the honored guest. Her address, “Your Society and You,” emphasized advances made by the Society.

At the speaker’s table with Mrs. Hill were Mrs. Arthur Bowers, Northern Director; Mrs. Leigh Freed, President, Indiana Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. William Swanson, Regent, who welcomed the eighty members, guests, and Past Regents; Mrs. George F. Chester; Mrs. Alfred R. Putnam, who served as toastmistress; Mrs. Howard D. Clark, Mrs.
Fred Bartz, Mrs. E. G. Erler, Miss Ruth Robbins and Mrs. Murray Miller. Each wore a corsage of golden roses. Past Regents gave a brief review of "The First Fifty Years."

Greetings from Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Honorary President General, and from Miss Pearl Estelle Miller, Hollywood, California, and Mrs. William Letherman, Gary, Indiana, the two living charter members, were read. Miss Margaret Cameron Beer was Organizing Regent. Other charter members were Lily P. Ball, Mary R. Beer, Elizabeth Noel Bowser, Charlotte Lucas Crumpacker, Mary Thomas Collins, Daisy Dickover Mitzner, Nellie Mullins Loomis, Ettamullins and Finette Morrison Pinney. The anniversary programs were dedicated to these charter members.

Mrs. Walter H. Hathaway, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth E. Pifer, furnished delightful music.

The charter, the Chapter's silk flag, and a replica of the insignia held places of honor. A huge birthday cake centered the speaker's table. A gavel from the Constitution Elm at Corydon, Indiana's first capital, was presented the Chapter by Mrs. Alfred R. Putnam. Guests came from Desardee, Abijah Bigelow and Julia Watkins Brass chapters. Judith Ann DeGrazia, Junior President, Elizabeth Bassett Harrison Society, C. A. R., and all of its resident members attended the celebration.

Mrs. Alfred R. Putnam
*Past Regent and Chairman of Press Relations*

**Louisiana Purchase** (De Soto, Mo.) is celebrating this year the joint Sesquicentennial of the Louisiana Purchase and of the founding of the city in 1803. The Chapter arranged a window display of antiques for Celebration Week, June 28 to July 4; the Historian is starting a new scrapbook, and the Press Relations Chairman has been compiling records of people, dates and activities pertaining to the life of the Chapter.

In addition to "celebration news" in the regular press releases, two feature stories appearing in the local paper are a "History of Louisiana Purchase Chapter," and "Our 91-year-old Charter Member."

Mrs. Ella Armstrong Farris became a member-at-large June 22, 1916, and helped to organize the local Chapter. Having been elected the first Registrar of Louisiana Purchase Chapter at the organization meeting (October 7, 1916) Mrs. Farris served thirty years as an officer—twenty-six as Registrar and four years as Regent.

A resident of DeSoto since 1887, she has been active in the affairs of the Methodist Church, the Woman's Club, the Civic League, the Music Club and the Order of the Eastern Star, as well as a zealous D. A. R. worker. After thirty-seven years of membership, Mrs. Farris has come to be regarded as the "Bernard Baruch" of Louisiana Purchase Chapter—a consultant on D. A. R. affairs.

Pictured with Mrs. Farris is our youngest member, Miss Joyce Hoffe, a graduate of Baylor University, who will be in De Soto next year as an active member. To her we could offer no warmer welcome than this: "May you serve in D. A. R. as actively, as capably and as constantly as Mrs. Farris—devoted to the welfare of Louisiana Purchase Chapter, and faithful to the aims and objectives of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution."

Valle Higginbotham
*Press Relations Chairman*

**Seminole** (West Palm Beach, Fla.) brought its members a fascinating series of costumed lectures on First Ladies. Mrs. Gurnie Moorehead, whose professional talents add to the famed Norton Players here, gave the lectures which were based on books written about the women of the White House.

Chapter members provided such costume items as ancient shawls, fans, bouquet holders and even amber beads.
Authentic in details, the costumes were admired throughout the talks by Mrs. Moorehead, and the lectures proved financially worthwhile, the money raised being sent for the Valley Forge Bell Tower fund.

When Mrs. Moorehead appeared as Dolly Madison her costume was an exact replica of the one worn by Mrs. Madison when she received the British flag captured in battle. The costume was copied from a famed painting of this scene, and a lithographed copy of the painting was auctioned off at the meeting. Members were able to compare the Moorehead gown and plumed turban with that of the incomparable Dolly's.

Seminole, which recently re-elected Mrs. D. W. Webster as Regent, celebrated its thirtieth anniversary this season, and included a meeting honoring the six living charter members during the year. The Organizing Regent, Mrs. Vincent Oaksmith, was unable to attend because of illness, but corsages were provided for the other "charterers". Mrs. Vernon L. Smith, brilliant Miami Herald writer, was recognized as having been present at the charter meeting, although she became a member later.

With a satisfactory balance on the books, the Chapter closed its season, enlarged by several members and going strong. Seminole participated in all public patriotic observances here during the year, ending with a Flag Day picnic in June, and contributed materially to the patriotic education of the community by programs and by distributing booklets.

Freda Avant Jay
Press Relations Committee

Alexander Doniphin (Liberty, Mo.). "My Native Land" touched a highlight of internationalism in a program by six foreign students from two Missouri colleges at the April meeting.

Three from William Jewell at Liberty were Alexander Boltniew, who sang Russian native songs accompanied by a Chinese fellow student, Jean Leong, and William Shachow, a ministerial student told of Russian Arts and hopes of Christianity for his native land.

Park College at Parkville was represented by Mihiko Hisomi from Tokyo and Poachia Chun from Nationalist China. In native costume they spoke briefly of childhood experiences in their native countries. The program was concluded with a showing of Guatemalan slides, narrated by Miss Ana Jensen from that country, born of German and Danish parentage.

(Left to right): Alexander Boltniew, Russian; Jean Leong, Chinese; Poachia Chun, Chinese; Mihiko Hosimi, Japanese; William Shachov, Russian; Ana Jensen, Guatemala (center rear).

The Chapter was co-host with area Chapters for the State Conference, with Mrs. Alan Wherritt, a Chapter member, overall chairman, held at the middlewestern Spa, Excelsior Springs. Distinguished guests were Mrs. James B. Patton and Miss Gertrude Carraway.

A restored Missouri primitive home was the setting for the reassembly tea in September, with Mrs. Andrew T. Stirrat, State Regent, Mrs. Charles Coppingter, State Treasurer, and other State Officers, the honor guests.

The Chapter participated in the Good Citizen for high school seniors and presented a program at the local school on Constitution and Missouri days.

A "grand finale" to this biennial was the organization of a Children's Society May 29, with eighteen charter members, with all preliminary work credited to Mrs. Edward McDonald, retiring Regent. Mrs. Will Turpin is Senior president for the C. A. R. and Marcia McDonald, Junior president. The children launched their activities with a Flag Day pageant before the sponsoring Chapter June 14.

Mrs. F. W. Dearduff is the new Regent who will carry the staff of D. A. R. interests and policies, the next two years.

Mrs. Mary B. Aker
Press Relations Chairman
Oshkosh (Oshkosh, Wis.) The former home of Mrs. Edgar P. Sawyer, first Regent of the Oshkosh Chapter, and now the Oshkosh Public Museum, was recently the setting for a Centennial Tea given by the Oshkosh Chapter for guests from the Jean Nicolet (Green Bay-DePere) Appleton, Neenah-Menasha, Fond du Lac and Waupun Chapters.

The tea was in commemoration of the 100th birthday of the city of Oshkosh and members dressed in gowns and accessories of yesteryear presented a program which revived memories of styles popular in days gone by. Songs depicting the era in which the dress had been worn by an earlier generation were sung with piano accompaniment as each “model” displayed her finery.

Mrs. Frank Leslie Harris, Wisconsin State Regent, was an honored guest.

Mrs. W. W. Fiedler
Press Relations Chairman

Six Chapters (Houston, Tex.). Flag Day was celebrated by the six Houston Chapters, on June thirteen, noon, at College Inn. A very interesting patriotic program was enjoyed. The guest speaker, Mr. W. N. Blanton, Jr., made a wonderful address. He drew a very interesting parallel between our government and that of ancient Rome, bringing out the fact that we are facing today many of the problems that confronted these ancient people.

State and National Officers and State Committee Chairmen of the D.A.R. and State and National Officers of the Sons of the American Revolution were guests at the speakers’ table.

Mrs. Howard R. Cavitt, Regent of Alexander Love Chapter, was General Chairman, and presided at the luncheon. She was assisted by Regents of the other five local Chapters. Among the honor guests at the speakers’ table were Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas, State Regent; Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, State Parliamentarian and Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. H. Smythe Forester, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Harry D. Payne, State Historian; Mrs. Rufus Wilcox, State Chairman of Moving Pictures; Mrs. H. D. Stamper, State Chairman of Membership; Mrs. I. B. McFarland, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. W. N. Blanton, Jr., and Mr. Blanton. Regents of the six Houston Chapters seated at the table were Mrs. Samuel S. Day, Ann Poage Chapter; Mrs. John T. Hanway, John McKnitt Alexander Chapter; Mrs. Harry L. Washburn, Samuel Sorrells Chapter; Mrs. C. L. Farquharson, Tejas Chapter; Mrs. Millard F. Clegg, Lady Washington Chapter; and Mrs. Howard R. Cavitt, Alexander Love Chapter.

Mrs. John T. Scott, Chaplain of the John McKnitt Alexander Chapter, gave the invocation, and Mrs. John C. Williams, Chaplain of Alexander Love Chapter, pronounced the benediction.

Ninety-nine guests were present at this annual celebration. Chapter flags lent color to the occasion. The flag of our country held place of honor on the right and seemed more beautiful on this occasion than ever before.

Mrs. Howard R. Cavitt, Regent
Alexander Love Chapter

Natural Bridge (Glasgow, Va.) has the privilege of presenting a four-generation picture of one family. The first three generations are members and the fourth, a potential member. They are Mrs. John Gibson (Mary Adams); Mrs. W. R. Sterrett (Louise Gibson); Mrs. E. L. Campbell, II (Mary Louise Sterrett); and Rebecca Louise Campbell. All are residents of Rockbridge County. Their Revolutionary ancestors were John Grigsby and Archibald Alexander.

Our chapter was organized in March, 1918, and named for the famous Natural Bridge which was surveyed by George Washington about 1750, and on July 4,
1774, was granted to Thomas Jefferson by King George III of England. These two historical events were commemorated by the unveiling of a bronze tablet near "The Bridge."

On our 30th anniversary a tablet was placed on the graves of Capt. John Paxton and his wife, Phoebe Alexander, both having rendered able service during the Revolutionary War.

Our Chapter had the honor of being hostess at Natural Bridge Hotel for the first meeting of the Central District Chapters, an historical event.

Mrs. W. R. Sterrett

Polly Ogden (Manhattan, Kan.). Days of old Mount Vernon with its air of gracious splendor were relived by Chapter members at the February meeting, as the Daughters in Colonial gowns gathered to commemorate the birthday of George Washington. Many of the colorful, frilly gowns were handmade by the members, duplicating the Colonial design. As a part of the entertainment, each member gave a short talk about her costume and its history.

The Regent, Mrs. D. C. Danielson, opened the meeting with the Ritual Service accompanied by the Chaplain, Mrs. John Peak. It was followed by the Flag pledge and singing America.

Mrs. Lucile Rust, a member and former Regent, was in charge of the program. She talked upon her year spent in New Zealand, and compared the likenesses of its heritage with that of this country; she also explained in what ways we differ.

Pictures were taken by two local newspapers and our own Press Chairman. Mrs. J. W. McCracken was hostess at this meeting and was assisted by Mrs. Alva Jacobson who served Cherry cake patriotically decorated, and coffee to twenty-two members and four guests. This is the forty-first anniversary of the Chapter.

Mrs. Dorothy M. Sewart
Press and Publicity Chairman

Loup Valley (Loup City, Neb.). Daughters of the American Revolution who attended the annual meeting of Loup Valley Chapter at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Seifert, near Rockville June 1, had an opportunity to tour the farm via car and see from six observation points what takes place when good soil conservation practices are applied to the land. On hand for the meeting were members from Chicago, Boelus, Grand Island, Kearney, Lincoln, Litchfield, Loup City, North Platte and Rockville, as well as Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen, Nebraska State Regent, from Omaha; Mrs. Byron K. Worrall, Ex-State Regent, from Lincoln; and members of other Chapters.

From observation point No. 1, a high elevation of land, could be seen all of the farm but 60 acres of native pasture in the hills. The small grove which had surrounded the farm buildings in 1923—the barren, weedy draw which had been nearby at that date and the six-feet deep gully—have all disappeared; and in their place, in panoramic view, is a pleasing scene of gentle sloping land covered with grass and trees—the Loup River in the distance—cattle and livestock grazing in the meadows.

The planting of trees and grass stopped erosion of the soil; the sowing of buffalo and grama grass has provided more attractive pastures for cattle; the construction of dams has stopped water on the hillsides.

What was referred to as a grassed waterway appears to observers as a grassy strip

(Continued on page 1116)
State Activities

CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its Forty-fifth State Conference Tuesday, March 10, through Friday, March 13. The setting was the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, that world-renowned city, famous for its warm, friendly and exciting hospitality.

With the timely theme, “One country, one constitution, one destiny” (Daniel Webster), the sessions covering Conference business, interspersed with pleasant musical entertainment, were presided over by Mrs. Bruce Livingston Canaga, of Berkley, State Regent, in the Concert and Ball Rooms of the hotel. Mrs. Canaga was hostess to members of the State Executive Board at luncheon in the Garden Court, and again, in the afternoon, graciously received at a beautifully appointed tea in the French Parlor, honoring National and Past National Officers, Honorary and Past State Regents and the State Board.

At 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, to the accompaniment of martial music, the Grand Processional entrance of the State Regent, preceded by the Bugler, Color Bearers and Guards from the United States Army, Pages, Hostess Regents, State Officers, Honorary State Regents, National and Past National Officers, signaled the opening ceremonies of the Conference. After the invocation, given by the Rev. Benjamin N. Adams, a warm message of welcome was delivered by Mrs. Canaga and responded to by Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, State Vice Regent. His Honor, the Mayor of San Francisco, Mr. Elmer E. Robinson, unable to attend due to illness, sent his cordial greetings and best wishes by his representative, Mr. Valentine King. Our President General, Mrs. James B. Patton, wired a message of love and inspiration. Among those introduced were officers of many fellow-patriotic organizations; included in this group were the National Vice President and Senior State President, Children of the American Revolution. Throughout the sessions, the Army, Navy and Marine Corps assisted with the Colors.

Mrs. George Ernest Mott, General Conference Chairman, introduced her assistants, also the twenty Hostess Regents. Dr. John W. Cline, of San Francisco, former president of the American Medical Association, delivered an address entitled “Implications of Socialized Medicine.” After the Colors were retired, a reception was held honoring officers of both State and National status.

“What the Daughters Do” was thoroughly covered in the outstanding reports given by National and State Officers, as well as Chairmen of committees and Regents of the 123 Chapters in the Northern and Southern Councils. Their concentrated and consecrated efforts leave a record of high attainment in the annals of our Society.

We were fortunate to have as our Wednesday luncheon speaker the eminent authority on California History, Mr. Joseph R. Knowland, of Oakland, whose address, “California Markings of Historic Sites” revealed many interesting and thrilling events of immense historical value in the forming of California Statehood and its growth.

The Memorial Service, in remembrance of deceased California Daughters, numbering 135 during the past year, was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Carter Norris, and the State Assistant Chaplain, Mrs. L. Byrd Mayfield. To the accompaniment of soft piano music, three pages placed gardenias in the fern-covered cross for each departed Daughter. The State Regent’s own poem “Heart’s Ease” spoken by her, was a reverent benediction.

The Annual Banquet, honoring the State Regent and State Officers, always a highlight, was enjoyed by several hundred members and guests. Capt. Roy R. Marken, U.S.N., Chaplain of the 12th Naval District, gave the invocation, after which the assemblage repeated the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Guests were presented, followed by delightful vocal selections. Musical numbers presented by different artists throughout the Conference were all a rare treat, Mrs. Canaga introduced Dr. Robert J. Kerner of the University of California, “an eminent speaker, distinguished scholar and personal friend,”

(Continued on page 1080)
THOMAS BROWNING

In the name of God, Amen.

I, Thomas Browning of Ciscell County being very sick of Body but of perfect mind and memory Thanks be given to God therefore and calling to mind the mortality of my Body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to Die doe make and ordaine this my last Will and Testament that is to say, Principally first of all I give and recommend my Soule into the Hands of God that gave it, and for my Body I recommend it to y'e Earth to be buried in a Christian like and forme as followeth.

I make and ordaine this my last Will and Testament in manner and forme following—

Imprimises— I will that my Debts and Funerall charges be paid.

Item—I give and bequeath the Tract of Land I now live on called ABRAHAMS PROMIS being Three hundred Acres unto my Sonn Thomas Browning that is to say one hundred and fifty Acres of land with the Plantation whereon I live, his Heirs and assigns forever—and the other hundred and fifty Acres I give and bequeath to my Sonn William Browning his Heirs and assigns forever, it being the upper most part of said Tract possesst now by Rich'd Boyer and my will and order is that they the said Thomas and William doe not sell or dispose of this these Land to any person unles it shall soe hapen that they should have occasion for the one to sell to the other—the said Land to be equally divided between them both—and as for my moveable Estate I give and bequeath unto my loving wife and children to be equally divided between them but my Daughter Ester excepted she having rec'd her allotted Part before of my Estate of me—

My Will and ord'n is that the Tract of Land called Rounds whereon Capt Benj'm Pearce lives he soult to y'e value thereof and that Capt. Benj'm Pearce have the offer of it and the money that shall arise upon the Sale of the said Land I give and bequeath unto my loving wife and my sonn Thomas Browning and my sonn Wm. Anne and Elizabeth Browning to be equally divided between them my Daughter Ester excepted—for the Reasons before excepted—and my loving wife Anne Browning I make my whole and sole Executorx of this my last Will and Testament, and I doe hereby will and impower my loving wife Anne Browning and my son Tho's Browning John Linkhorn and Edward Lewis or any two or more of them to sell the said Tract of Land called y'e Rounds and the same to make over unto the Buyers thereof by a Deed of Conveyance according to Law—and calling to mind the Infirmities of my Sonn Wm. I give unto him Ten pounds of money that shall arise of the sale of the said Land over and above his equall share thereof as Witness my Hand and Seal this 13th. Day of September Anno Dom 1720 Signed Sealed and delivered in the presents of us Wm. Veasey

His mark

John ( ) Linkhorn

mark

Mary ( ) Brislee

mark

Tom's Browning (seal)

Liber AA No. 1 Folio 60 Will # 50

GUISBIRD COX

In the name of God, Amen.

I, Guisbird Cox of Cacill County Maryland Planter,do make and ordaine this my last Will and Testament in manner and forme following—

Viz—This 12th. day of January 1719/20

First—I bequeath myself into the Hands of Almighty God my Redeemer hoping that through the mutiorious Death and Passion of our Savior Jesus Christ to receive free Pardon and forgive- ness of all my Sins hoping to receive eternal happiness in the World to come, And as to my Body to be buried in christian Burial and at the Discretion of my Executor herein after named—

Item—I give to my well beloved and second son John Cock half of the Track of my dwelling Plantation called Shrewsbury purchased from one Edward Jones and he my aforesaid son John Cock to have the first choice in dividing of the same to him and his Heirs forever—The Tract containing by Estimation-One hundred Acres (be the same more or less)

Item—To my son Albert Cock, my Elder Son I give bequeath the remaining or other half part of the above said Tract being the whom Track and called by the name of Shrewsbury the other moiety i give the same to him and his Heirs forever—

Item—To my younger son Guisbird Cock, I give half of the moveables of what kind so ever and the other moiety to be equally divided to my well beloved Son John Cock and to my elder son Albert Cock.

And furthermore that if it should happen that either of said Snes John Cock Albert Cock and my Guisbird Cock should happen to dye and have no Issue, Then, It is my Will and Pleasure that my well beloved Grandson Abraham Williams shall have all the aforesaid Primisses to him and his Heirs forever.
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

[1071]

Item—My farther Will and Pleasure is that my Executor whom I nominated being my well beloved and eldest son Albert Cock to him I make and ordaine full Executor of this my last Will and Testament revoking all former and other Wills by me made In witness whereof I have heretunto Sett my Hand and Seal the Day and Year above written

Signed Sealed in the presence of us

by the Testator

Michael Clements

her

Elizabeth (S) Richardson

mark

Thos. Gostelowe

his

Guisbird (X) Cox (seal)

mark

That the Interlineation above mentioned was actually before the Sealing which I declare upon Oath by me

Tho's Gostelowe

Feb'ry the 15th. 1719/20

Then came Thos Gostelowe and Mich. Clements and proved Will in Common forme before me. M Vanderheyden Dep'ty Commissaries County Caccill

Exam'd by David Smith, Reg'r

Will #51 Page 61

Liber AA No. 1

NICHOLAS HYLAND

In the name of God, Amen.

I, Nicholas Hyland being week and sick in Body but through the mercy of God in sound and perfect memory, do make this my last Will and Testament to be firm and good in all respects.

As concerning my temporall Estate of Lands Goods Debts Dues and Demands whatsoever I, the said Nicholas Hyland do bequest my Soul into the Hands of my most mercifull God and my Boddy in the Earth to be decently buried.

And as for my Estate both real and personal I give and bequeath to my dear wife and my two Sons Nicholas and John.

And as for the Land I give and bequeath that is to say to my Son Nicholas all the Lands and Tenements belonging to me upon Elk Riv'r. That is to say to Nicholas Hyland Jun'r to him and his Heirs forever—

Item—I give and bequeath to my Son John Hyland all the Tract of Land and Tenements belonging to me from John Butterums and all clear up Susquehanna Riv'r to him and his Heirs forever that is to say all that is within the Tracts belonging to me—

And I doe appoint my well beloved wife Millice Hyland to be my whole and sole Excom't and that she truly pay or cause to be payed all my Debts as justly may appear due, out of my Estate and to receive all she can appear justly to be due to my s'd Estate and lastly I devise that my dear Wife doe take the Care that my two Sons Nicholas and John Hyland may be brought upp by learning and a Christian like Life so far as possible can be in their minority till they come of Adge that is to say that they may be brought upp by the Rules of the Church of England and the Expences for the in good Breathine is wanting to be taken out from my Stock.

In Witness of this my last Will and Testament I the said Nicholas Hyland have sett to my Hand and Seal this eighteenth Day of January in the Yeare of our Lord God 1717/8

Signed Seal'd and delivered in the Presence of us

James Robinson Richard Kempstone Nicholas Hyland (seal)

Isaac Hargrave his

William (X) Waram mark

And. Rosengrist

Francis Mauldin

March y'e 12th. 1719

Then came Richard Kempstone and Will Warum Two of the Witnesses of the within Will and made Oath on the holy Evangelist that they saw the Testator signe seal and deliver the within as his Last Will Testam't revocking and re-nouncing all others

Coram me M Vanderheyden Dep'ty Commissarie County Caccill

March 29th. 1720

Then Francis Mauld one of the Witnesses of the above Will Came and made Oath to the Truth of the above Will before me

M Vanderheyden Dep'ty Commissary County Caccill

Examined by David Smith Reg'r

Libro A A No. 1. Folio 62 Will 52

RICHARD LOWIS

In the name of God Amen. The seventh day of August in the year of our Lord 1719, I, Richard Lowis Sr. in the County of Cecil in the Province of Maryland being very sick and weak in Body but of perfect mind & memory, Thanks be given unto God therefor calling unto Mind the Mortality of my Body and knowing that it it is appointed for all Men once to die do make and ordain this my last will and Testament, that is to say, Principal and first of all I give recommend my Soul into the hands of God that gave it and for my Body I recommend it to the Earth after the general Resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty Power of God and as touching such worldly Estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me with in this Life I give Divise, dispose of the same in the following Manner & Form—

Imprimus I give and bequeath to Anna Lowis my dearly beloved Wife my Plantation I now live upon with all that belongs thereto that is to say all the Cows calfs & sheep except three Ewes with all the Hogs horses and Mares and all the Stock of mine together with all my household goods and Moveables and all my Land with the Increase thereof to have possess and enjoy and to have the entire Power thereof her life time.

Item I give to my well beloved sons Richard and John Lowis all my land & whole estate to be equally charred & divided betwixt them two after the death of my beloved wife—
Item I give & bequeath to Thomas Simper my son in law three Ewes.

Item I give & bequeath to Kesia Clark a young Heifer at the Discretion of my belowed Wife I do hereby declare Samuel Nass had & receive 1 hoghead of tobacco of me for which the said Samuel Nass never gave me a Receipt Hoping that he will give my Executors a discharge for that hoghead. I do hereby likeways constitute make & ordain

Anna Lowis my beloved Wife my only & sole Executrix & after the death of my Wife my eldest son Richard Lowis to be my Executor of this my last will & testament and all and Singular my lands Messuages and Tenements to my two sons as above said to be equally charred and divided betwixt them after the death of my beloved Wife by them two to be freely possessed & enjoyed by them & their Heirs Executors Administrators and Assigns and I do hereby utterly disallow revoke and disannul all & every other former Testaments, Wills and Legacies and Executors by me in any ways before this Time named, Willed and bequeathed— Ratifying and Confirming this & no other to be my last Will & Testament.

In witness thereof I have hereunto set my Hand & Seal the Day & Year above written.

Signed, Sealed, published, pronounced & declared by said in the presence of us

Richard Lowis (SEAL) mark

John Numbers mark

John Boyer mark

John Robertson

August the 4th day of 1720

Then Came before me John Boyer & John Numbers the two Witnesses of the above, proved the Same in Common Form by their Corporal Oaths on the Holy Evangelist before me

M. Vanderheyden, Dep'ty Commissaries County Cecill

Examined by David Smith, Reg'r

Liber AA No. 1 Folio 64 Will # 53

JOHN SMITH

In the name od God, Amen.

The fourth Day of September in the Year of our Lord one Thousand seven hundred & twenty, I, John Smith in Cecil County in the Province of Maryland, Farmer, being of a Sound Mind and Perfect Memory doe make ordain & constitute this my last Will & Testament revokeing and disannul all other Wills & Testaments heretofore by me made & this only to be taken for my last Will & Testament—

I do hereby give and bequeath unto my Son Mathy's all my land that I now possess and all my wearing clothes I do ordain him my Executor—

I give and Bequeath unto my Daughter Mary tow servants named Thomas Kimball and Mary Bennett and my Gold Ring and all my Cattell and horses to be equally divided between my son and Daughter—

As witness my hand and Seal the twentyth of February in ye year of our Lord one Thousand six hundred eighty four five.

Testes:

Thomas Griffing

Andrew (A) Mollouck mark

John (A) Aikens mark

An (V) Bruklen mark

Hendrick Mattson, also Freeman of County of Cecil in the Province of Maryland, Planter, being of a Sound Mind and Perfect Memory doe make ordain & constitute this my last Will & Testament revokeing and disannulling all other Wills & Testaments heretofore by me made & this only to be taken for my last Will & Testament—

I give and Bequeath unto my Daughter Mary tow servants named Thomas Kimball and Mary Bennett and my Gold Ring and all my Cattell and horses to be equally divided between my son and Daughter—

As witness my hand and Seal the twentyth of February in ye year of our Lord one Thousand six hundred eighty four five.

Testes:

Thomas Griffing

Andrew (A) Mollouck mark

John (A) Aikens mark

An (V) Bruklen mark

Liber AA No. 1 Folio 65

Will # 54
Hendrick Mattson (X) Seal
also freeman
August the 14th. John Aikens, Andrew Poul-
sone came before me, Nicholas Allome That this
is a true and perfect Will of Hendrick Mattson
Examined by David Smith, Reg'd
Libro A A No. 1 Folio 65 Will 55

PETER JOGOE
In the name of God Amen. Peter Jogoe of the
County of Cisell in Elke River being of sound &
perfect mind & memory believe him Almighty
God But considering the uncertainty of this
transitory life doe make & ordaine this my last
Will & Testament in manner and form follow-
ing—
First & principally resine my immortal soul into
the hands of almighty God my Creator assuredly
believing through the Merritts & Mediation of
my blessed Saviour & Redeemer Jesus Christ to
receive true Pardon & Remission of all my Sins
my Body I comend unto the earth whence it was
taken to be decently buried -- - and as touching
that temporall & worldly Estate which it hath
pleased Almighty God of his infinite Mercy to
bestow upon me--I give & dispose thereof as
followeth -- - I give & bequeath unto my Country
Man Matthew Dallhay all that I have -- And
I do hereby make & appoint this said Matthew
Dallhay sole & only Executor of this my last
Will & Testament by me at any Time heretofore
sealed & deliver the within will as his last Will &
Testament. Witness my hand & seal the day of
October 2nd 1680 the second year of James the
Second King of England
Peter Jogoe
Sined Sealed
Peter Jogoe (SEAL)

Anno 1606
& in the presents of us
Richard Nash
Sampson George
His
Will Parker
mark
Aperill ye 1st 1607 Richard Nash & Sampson
George Witness to ye within written will did prov
the same on the holy Evangelist before
Will Dare

Caspar Harman sworn appraise
April 25th 1607 before
Exam'd by David Smith Reg'd
Liber A A No. 1 Folio 66 Will No. 56

WILLIAM ENGLISH
In the name of God Amen The twenty-second
Day of July in year of our Lord God 1680 I
William English of Cecill County in ye Province
of Maryland Gent. being sick & weak of Body
but of perfect mind & memory thanks be given to
God therefore calling upon my Will & Testament
of my Body & knowing ye is appointed for
all men once to die make & ordaine this my last
Will & Testament in manner & Forme follow-
ing ye is to say First & principally I give my
Soul into the hands of God who gave it me &
for my Body I recommend it to ye Earth to be
buried in Christian and decent manner nothing
doubting but at the generall Resurrection I shall
receive yt same again by the mighty Power of
God—and as touching such worldly Estate whereas
it hath pleased God to bless me in this Life I
give devise bequeath & dispose the same in Man-
ner & form following—
First I give & bequeath unto my true & loving
wife Catharine Plaine alias English all my Lands
& Tenements Goods & Chattles belongs to me ye
are to be found with all my Debits first my just
debts being paid authorizing Mr. Garrardus Wes-
sells to be as one Purson to my Executrix here-
after mentioned—and of this my last Will I make
& ordaine my well beloved Wife Catharine Plaine
English my full & whole Executrix; and to here
by utterly disallow revoke & annull all & every
former Testaments Wills Legacies Bequests &
Executors by me in any wise before this time
named ratifying and confirming this and none
other to my last Will and Testament.
-- In Witness whereof I have hereto unto sett
my hand and Seals ye Day & Year above written.
Will English (SEAL)
Signed sealed published pronounced & De-
clared by ye sd William English as his last Will
& Testament in the presents of us
Edward Gould
Gerardees Wessills
Dunkin Robinson (W)
Anthony Alexander
(W) his mark
his
John (B) Buckly
mark
her
Bridget (W) Spooner
mark

August ye 27th 1680 Then came before
or dus
Gerardees Wessills Edward Gould & Dunkin Rob-
inson witnesses unto the within written will &
being sworn being me Wm Heriss upon the Holy
Evangelist did declare y they & either of them
did see the within named William English signed
sealed & deliver the within will as his last Will &
Testament. Witness my hand & seal the day of
Grace above.
Examined by David Smith
Reg

Liber A A No. 1 Folio 67 Will 57

RICHARD PULLEN
In the name of God Amen this second day of
8 of Cecill County
April Anno D 167 I Richard Pullin, Gent being
sick & weak of Body but of sound & perfect
Mind & Memory do make this my last will in
manner & form following—revoking and making
void all wills by me formerly made do ordaine
this to be my last Will & Testament.
Impt. I commit my Soul the nobler part into
Almighty God my Creator & my Body to the
earth to be bured decently according to the direc-
tions of my Executors here after named and for
such worldly Estate as the Lord in Mercy hath
lent me I give and dispose of as followeth.
Viz.—It. I give and bequeath to my dear wife Ann Pullin all my personal Estate during her natural Life and after her decease to my Daughter Mary Howell and her heirs forever—

It. I give to my Daughter Mary Howell a tract of Land lying at the Head of Saxifraz River called Pullin's Refuge—to her and her Heirs forever.

It. I give to my Daughter Mary Howell my small Box with the Patents & papers to her and her Heirs forever.—

It. If it please God my Daughter dye without Issue I give all my estate to my Daughters in Law Ann Beck and Rosemond Quincy to be equally divided to them and their Heirs forever and to conclude I leave my good Friends Mr. William Harris and Edward Beck my Trustees to see this my Will performed as Witness my Hand and Seale.

his
Richard o Pulin (SEAL)

mark
Signed, sealed and published in the presents of us—
John Jurdine
Thomas Darnell
John Swinton

his
mark
This 23d day of June 1688 John Jurdeen & Thomas Darnell and John Swinton did make Oath to the within mentioned Will before me J. Wroth.

Examined by David Smith Reg'.

Liber AA No. 1 Folio 69 Will #59

ANDREW CLEMENTSON

In the name of God, Amen
I, Andrew Clementson, off Cecil County in the Province of Maryland being in Good Health of Body and of Sound & perfect mind and memory, prase he therefore given to the Allmighty God for it, do make and ordain thys my present last Will and Testament in manner and form following, that is to say—

First and principally I commend my soule into the Hands of Allmyty God, hopinge through the meryts death and Pasion of my Saviore Jesus Christ to have full and free Pardon and forgiveness of all my sins & to inherit everlasting life and My Boddy I comitte to the earthe to be decently bureyed at the diserction of my Executor hereafter named and as touching the disposition of all such Temporal Estate as it hath pleased God to bestow upon me, I give and dispose off as followeth—

First: I will that my finewerall chargese shall be paid and discharged.

Item: I give unto my dere and well beloved wife Ingabour Clemit tow cowes and tow calffs with their Increases, one bredding mare with her Increse, and one ffoure year old Stere.

Item: I give unto my soune Clement one Heifer or two yeres ould.

Item: I give all the Rest of my Estate equally to be divided when all my Debts shall be paid amponge my Wiffe and children only my sone Clement excepted having received his Portion alredy from me.

And my now dwelling Plantation with all the Land belonging to it called "Clementson" beinge ffoure hundred akers, I guive unto my Sons. One hundred Akers I give to my Son Andrese—One hundred and fifty to my Sone Crales and my Sone John; and fifty a piece to my thre youngest sons called Henry, My Bill and Mathious, and my dere Wiffe to live peceedly duringe her lifte time—and my Son Andrese Clement I do ordain my sole Executor of this my last Will and Testament.

And I desire that my Body may be decently burred and I doe hereby revoke, disannull and make voyd all former Willes and Testaments by me hereoffre made.

In Witness whereoff I, the said Andres Clement have set my Hand and Seale this thirtieth Day of July Anno Domony 1685

his
Andrew (X) Clementson (seal)

mark
Oct. 11 1687
Testis—Richard Daggett
his
Gisbert (X) Cox
mark
Hewe (X) Rice
mark
Henry Riggs
Owen Hewes
her
Mary (x) Beadle
mark
The Oathes of Henry Rigg and Gisbarde Cocke and Hewe Rice taken before mee for proving the sayde Wile
George Stevens
Examined by David Smith, Reg'r
Liber A A Vol. 1
Will # 60 Folio 70
BENGEMAN SMYTH (Benjamin Smith)
The name of God Amen I bequath my Soule to Almighty God and I, Bengemon Smith of Elk River in Cisile County in the Province of Maryland doe make this my last Will and Testament ye 6a 20th of October in ye year of our Lord 1687.
Item: I give and bequath my Soule unto God Almighty and bequath my Body to the Earth.
Item: I give and bequath all my Lands and Tenements Tytlea Right Pritimu (or Pritimue) to any Land whatsoever within ye province afore said to Rebecca Smith is now Wif to have & to hould to her & her Heirss forever firmly by these persons giving a full Power to sell or bargain any Part or Parcell of ye Lands Tenements belonging to ye said Bengeman Smith
Item: I give and bequath unto ye s'd Rebecca Smith all my Goods & Chatels whatsoever & where soever they are or may be found—
Item: I give & bequath a Hoged of Tobacco to Dithour and Denish Chary to be disposed of to theyre own free will and Pleasure
Benjamin Smyth Seal
Testified by
Martha Callahan
his
Charles X Mc Dermott
mark
Fer. Flanagan
February 15th 1687/8 Sworn before me Nicholas Allom, Martha Kallahan, Ferlo Flanagan
Exam'd by David Smith Reg'r
Vol. AA No. 1
Will # 61 Folio 71
THOMAS BOSTIKE
In the name of God, Amen, I, Thomas Bostike being at present weak in Body though in perfect sense and memory, do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament in manner of forme following.—
First, I bequeath my soul into the Hands of Almighty God my Saviour by whose merrits I hope to obtaine everlasting life through Jesus Christ—
I give unto Jane Bosticke my deairest Wife a third part of my whole Estate—
I give unto my son Thomas Bosticke my now dwelling Plantation with two hundred acers of land and do hereby apoynt him the said Thomas my son my whole and Solle Executor of this my Will and Testament and do give him what remains of my personall estate the above saide legacies being first paid with funerall charges and just debts paid—
I doe heireby apoynt my son-in-law John Salter Gaurdian to my son Samuell during the time of his minority untill he come to the age of one and twenty yeaires:
In witness heireunto I have signed my name and affixed my Seale this twentith sixth day of September in the yeaire of our Lord God one thousand six hundred eighty and seven.
Signed sealed and acknowledged to be my act and decd in the presence of
Thomais (T) Bosticke
mark
John (H) Closon
mark
Marey (M) Dudley
her
Eli Shipton
Memorandum: It is likewise my Will and pleasure that those two tracks of land before mentioned which I have given to my two sons Thomas and Samuell Bosticke shall not be only to him but also to the heirs of his or their bodies lawfully begotten, they dying without issue then to my daughter Mary Salter to her and her heirs forever as further witnessed by us.
Sydracke Whitworth
his
Jeames — Gray
mark
August 26th. 1688 came James Gray, John Closon and Sydracke Witworth hertofor published to the said Will and proved the same by their oaths the day and year above said
J. Wroth
Exam'd by David Smith, Reg'r
PRICE OF BOOKS
The book, The Daniels Family, sells for $5, it is reported by the author, J. Harrison Daniels, 33 Enjay Ave., Catonsville, Baltimore 28, Md.
The date should have been 1750 instead of 1850 for Theobald (Gerst) Garst, by error in the copy sent to the MAGAZINE for the June ad of Our Garst Family in America, by William Tell Garst, 5050 Oak St., Kansas City 12, Mo. Price, $5.50.
Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine

Queries

Jamison-Hubbard-Douglas — Want inf. on Jamison, Hubbard and Douglass fam. that lived in Madison Co., Ky., abt. 1800. Mrs. Jamison, mother of Francis Jamison, who m. Rev. Wm. Douglass was a Hubbard. Who were her par.? Abt. 1801 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jamison went to St. Louis Co., Mo., Florissant nearest town. Wm. Douglass b. 1775 and Frances Douglass (Jamison), his wife, was b. 1783. The Jos. Jamison ch.: John, Ephraim, Joseph, Peyton Douglass, Amy James Larico, Elizabeth Jeffries, Francis Douglass. Mrs. Jamison's bros., the Hubbards, had gone on to Mo. prior to this time. Rev. Wm. Douglass and wife went to Boone Co., Mo. Where did they live bef. Ky.? Wm. Douglass' mother was Ellenor Jordan Edge, from Md. Who were her anc.? Did any of these people have a war rec.? Were the Jamisons desc. of James Jamison, whose will was prob. in Essex 1736? Will exc. inf.—Mrs. Leo Gardner, Vigo Park, Tex.

Ormand-Bell-Townsend — Wanted: anything on anc. of Barby or Barbara Ormand, m. Robert Johnson in Blount Co., Tenn. Robert, b. 1781, Blount Co., 1818.

Wish inf. on Wm. Bell, b. 1796 either S. C. or Ga. M. Elizabeth Hampton, dau. of John Hampton, of S. C.


Jesse Rhoads, son of Jacob and Alcinda VanMeter (dau. of Jacob and Letitia Stroud) b. 1801 Hardin Co., Ky., d. 1867 Macoupin Co., Ill., m. Eliza ? in Ky. Want names of Eliza's par. with dates. Jacob Rhoads b. 1763 Pa. or Frederick Co., Va., d. Macoupin Co., Ill., no marker. Want more data. Henry Rhoads and Elizabeth Stoner were par. of Jacob. Need par. of Henry and Elizabeth with dates. Augustus K. Pruitt b. 1851, Jersey Co., Ill., m. Sarah Armour, dau. of John & Annellza Rhoads of Macoupin Co., Ill. Augustus son of Amos, son of James, son of Martin (a Rev. Soldier b. 1752 N. C. m. Mary Woods 1771 in N. C., later lived near Abington, Washington Co., Va.) m. Sarah Armour, dau. of John & Annellza Rhoads of Macoupin Co., Ill. William and Mary Martin Pruitt (Prewitt) were par. of Martin. Who were Mary Wood's par.? Want dates and places of b. and d. of William and Mary Martin and data on par. of Mary.—Mrs. Paul H. White, 3440 Country Club Place, Wichita, Kans.

Giddens (Gideon) — Does anyone have inf. reg. par. of Francis Giddens, b. in Va., 1753, m. Mary White, dau. of Moses White and Elizabeth Pointdexter White, of Va. Francis made his home in Louisa Co., Va., on Goldmine Creek from 1780 until he moved his fam. to Tenn. in 1800. May have had bros., Wm. Giddens.—Mrs. J. O. Morton, Sr., Box 104, Spring Hill, Tenn.

Osborn (Osborne) — Want b. date of Grace Osborn, m. John Stratton Jan. 18, 1749, either at Fairfield, Conn., or L. I. N. Y. Was her father a Rev. sol.? She was dau. of David and Dorothy (Buckley) Osborne, gr.dau. of John and Sarah (Bennett) Osborne, and gr.gr.dau. of Capt. Richard Osborne, the first of that name in this country.—Mrs. Mark H. Fish, 1624 Phillips Lane, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Guite-Smith — Des. data on — Guiton, b. in Maine; m. —, b. Ireland; had ch. all b. in Pa.: Nancy, b. 1800/10, m. Josiah Smith; Wm. Robert, b. ca. 1816, m. Elizabeth —; Matilda, b. ca. 1821, m. —; Robb; Abraham, b. ca. 1822, Josiah and Nancy had son, Stephen Burns Smith, b. Sept. 23, 1827, Allegheny Co., Pa. They removed to Clarion Co., Pa., bef. 1830 Census. Any clue to Guiton or Smith fam. will be deeply app.—Miss Cecil M. Smith, 89-08 186th St., Hollis 7, N. Y.


Broadsworth-Waltz-McClellan — Would like dates of b., m., and place of Mary Waltz and hus., George Broadsworth. Thought to be from Westmoreland Co., Pa. He d. at Ellsworth, O. Nov. 25, 1866. When did Mary Waltz Broadsworth d.? She was dau. of Peter Waltz and Eva Milleron. Waltz fam. hist. does not give any of the dates for Mary and George. Albert Henry McClellan m. Edith Broadsworth, instead of Erb, as formerly listed.—Mrs. L. L. Lichens, 615 N. Main, Yreka, Calif.

Eager - Ronemas - Watters — John Ronemas Eager's mother's maiden name sd. to be Ronemas. B. June 8, 1817, Jefferson Co., Va., now W. Va. Had bros. Wm., Louis, Robert and George, and sister Lettie. It is sd. his par. later moved to O. Inf. is sought. Joseph Watters, b. in N. J., 1759. Rec. land grant in Oglethorpe Co., Ga., for his
Rev. serv. Inf. on his par., bros. or sis. will be app.—Mrs. T. D. Hendrickson, 2700 Croomwood Rd., Little Rock, Ark.

O'Bannon-Elgin—Int. in tracing O'Bannons and Elgins of Ky., from whom I am des. My rec. are inc. In the Emison family Bible I find ff. items. John Emison m. Ann Elgin, Oct. 1, 1871, in Scott Co., Ky. Ann Elgin was b. Mar. 3, 1792. The father of John was Ash Emison, b. 1753, d. 1824, res. Dry Run, Scott Co., Ky. Ash's will was witnessed by Joseph M. and Samuel Elgin. What kin are they to Ann, who m. son of Ash Emison?

In James Wade Emison's book he states that John Emison m. Ann Berry, but that is a mistake, as he was my gr.gr. father and his wife was Ann Elgin. James Wade Emison states also that Wm. Elgin witnessed the will of Thomas Posey in Charles Co., Md., 1784. Is this Charles Co. the original home of the Ky. Elgins?

The O'Bannons had a large fam. conn. in Shelby Co., Ky. The son of John Emison, John Ash Emison, b. June 9, 1826; m. the dau. of Capt. John Field, whose wife was Mary E. O'Bannon, of Shelby Co., Ky. The dau. of Capt. Field and Mary O'Bannon Field was my gr.mother, Fanny C. Field.—Mrs. P. C. Lockett, 4624 Southern, Dallas 9, Tex.

Gorsuch—Would like as much inf. as poss. abt. anc. of Ann Gorsuch, b. 7-31-1795, d. in Ohio 1-1-1862; m. John Lavelly, b. 1-31-1787, d. in Harrison Co., 0., 12-3-1841. Both natives of Md. John's father was Christopher Lavelly.—Mrs. S. S. Laughlin, Cookeburg, Forest Co., Pa.

Alexander—Mordecai Alexander m. Judith M. Shackleford in Elbert Co., Ga., Aug. 7, 1817. She was dau. of Capt. Edmund Shackleford and his wife, Judith Eastin, both b. in Orange Co., Va. Their ch.: Louisiana, b. May 18, 1819; Ann O., b. Jan. 11, 1822; John R., b. Oct. 18, 1824; Mary R. and Sarah E., both b. Jan. 12, 1826; Judith R., b. Mar. 27, 1829; William Edmund, b. Jan. 7, 1831; Nancy S., b. Feb. 6, 1833; Emily T., b. Dec. 29, 1835; Catherine C., b. Nov. 9, 1838; Mordecai M., b. June 2, 1840; and James W., b. Sept. 5, 1842. From Elbert Co. the fam. moved to Gwinnett Co., Ga., then to Ocala, Marion Co., Fla., where Mordecai and Judith, his wife, d. and are buried. Was Mordecai's father William Alexander? Who was his mother? Was there a fam. conn. named Manning? Will app. inf. on Mordecai's anc.—Mrs. A. B. McMullen, 820 S. Delaware Ave., Tampa, Fla.


James Seward Hargis came to Texas from Memphis, Tenn., when he was 19 yrs. old and settled in Buchanan. In 1893 he m. Sophia Elizabeth Bentley, dau. of James and Margaret Allen Bentley, in Nash, Tex. I'm part. int. in Jackson anc. and that of James Seward, Calvin Houston and James Hargis. Hearsay is that three Hargis bros. came to America from the North of Ireland in the 1700's and were Protestants.—Mrs. James Hargis, 12 Llewellyn Rd., Montclair, N. J.

Evans - Hook - Porter - Pond - Owens—Want names par., bros., sisters, or any inf. on Walter Evans (known as Baltimore Evans), d. 1861 m. 1794 Barbury Barger in Balto., Md., dau. Dieter Barger and Margaret Hook Barger. Ch. m. into McCarty, Griffith, Roberts, Berry, Gregg, Francis, Gorby, Porter fam. Understand first Meth. Soc. organized in Walter Evans' boyhood home Balto., Md. In 1816 settled in Ohio Co., Va., now Marshall Co., W. Va. In 1860 Census he said he was 98 yrs. old and b. in Md. Understand he was in Rev. Did he have bro. Daniel in Washington Co., Penn.? Was the Jesse Evans (or Owens) who was in Ohio Co., Va. 1810 his brother? Did Jesse settle in Owensboro, Ky., or in Mo.? Are the names Evans and Owens syestymous on early records?

Want names par., bros., sisters, Margaret Hook b. 8-24-1752; d. 4-25-1809; m. 6-8-1773 to Dieter Barger b. 7-1-1749; d. 4-8-1825. Is the Evan Evans who married into this Barger family kin of above Walter Evans? Is there Rev. anc. in Hook, Evans or in O'Bannon fam. of Va.?

Need legal proof John Porter, b. abt. 1788 d. 1865 Marshall Co., W. Va., was son of Michael Porter, b. 1763 d. abt. 1825-30 and Lady Sara Jane Pond Porter b. prob. in Newfoundland. Who were her par.? Porters lived Frostburg, Md. Had other ch.: Eliz. m. Barcus, Thos. M. Porter, Mary m. Crow, Scott m. Winters, and Henry. Did Henry m. a Crow? Where did he live? John Porter b. 1788 married Susan Magers for first wife. Second was Nancy Bonar, 1819 Ohio Co., Va. now W. Va. Their dau. Rebecca m. son of Walter and Barbury Evans.

Will app. any inf. Exc. data.—Mrs. Gayle Evans Cutright, 51 Longview Rd., Port Washington, N. Y.

Bishop-Lewis-Gastineau—I have collected a large amount of data on Bishop families who came to S. W. Va. (Holston Valley) about 1774 and later, from Conn. and N. Y. I will be glad to exc. data with others int., hoping to find add. data. Jonathan Bishop, 1749-1831, wife Margaret, is buried at Sinclair Bottom Baptist church near Marion, Va. He had large tracts of land in Holston Valley, which he had prob. deeded to his ch. before his d. as we find no estate settlement. He had son John, b. 1775, son Levi, b. 1777. The fol. also seem to have been his ch.: Lewis, m. 1803 Mary Adams; Thomas, b. 1783, m. 1805 Margaret Gastineau; Jonathan, m. 1806 Margaret Kincannon; Wm., m. Elizabeth Poage 1806; Joseph, b. abt. 1786, m. Hannah St. John, dau. of Noah. Thomas and Joseph d. in Pulaski Co., Ky. A Wm. Lewis d. in Washington Co., Va., 1874, having dau. Margaret Bishop. Was she the wife of Jonathan Bishop above? Wm. Lewis had son Griffith Lewis. Was he from Newcastle Co., Del., where there were Lewis-Griffith marriages that could have been forbears of Wm. Lewis of Wash. Co.? Did Jonathan have a Rev. service? There was a Jonathan Bishop of Va.
in Navy. Was Jonathan Bishop a bro. Waitstill Bishop, who m. Justice Hubbell 1766 in Westchester Co., N. Y., and later came to S.W. Va. She was dau. of Joseph and Mary Bouten Bishop who were m. 1741 Stamford, Conn. (This line has been worked out for Col. records to Rev. John Bishop of Stamford, Conn.) It seems poss. that Joseph Bishop came to S.W. Va. 1774 with sons Matthew and James and entered land in Holston Valley. Where and when did Joseph die? He was b. 1715, Conn. Any add. inf. on above will be gladly rec. Esp. want proof of Thomas as son, and Rev. serv. for Jonathan, also par. of Jonathan.—Mrs. W. T. Bishop, 616 W. 6th, Sedalia, Mo.


Pierce-Clark—Inf. wanted abt. Ebenezer Pierce, b. 1733 in Dighton, Mass., d. 1816—where? Was listed in 1761 accounts of Dighton. He was son of John and Abigail Vinton Pierce, gr. gr. son of Capt. Michael Pierce, killed by the Indians in Pierce’s fight (King Philip’s War). Ebenezer m. first Ruth Tilden, widow 1752, second Mary Clark Nov. 22, 1755—who was her par.? Want names of his desc. and his mil. or Civ. Serv.? He was mentioned as an Executor in his father’s will, of which he have a copy, which lists his bros. John, Elisha, Obidiah; and sisters Sybbel m. Ebenezer Phillips, Martha m. Eddy, Lydia m. Abiel Simmons, Abigail m. Burt. All inf. in Dr. Tilden’s gr. app.—Mrs. W. W. Moser, 2100 Wyoming Ave., Scranton, Pa.

Johnston-Osborn-Wright-Butler-King—Joseph Osborn, b. Fairfax or Ridgefield, Conn., Jan. 22, 1737, d. prob. West Somers, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1786—a Rev. sol.—m. Martha Wright, b. prob. Litchfield, Conn., Apr. 2, 1744, d. Mar. 9, 1835, dau. of Abram Wright, who lived on Manhattan Island during the Rev. Wish anc. and names of wives of Joseph Osburn and Abram Wright. Samuel Osburn, son of Joseph and Martha (Wright) Osborn, b. Sept. 3, 1769, prob. Manhattan, d. Apr. 14, 1840, prob. Speedsville, N. Y., m. abt. 1786 in Caroline, Tompkins Co., N. Y., Mary Johnston, b. Dec. 10, 1770, d. Mar. 18, 1832, dau. of Peter Johnson and Mary Butler (Rogers). Peter Johnston came from Scotland to Va. 1726/27, donated land on which Hampden-Sydney College stands, also sd. to have owned considerable land in Toronto, Canada. Peter and Martha (Butler) Johnston were gr.par. of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston of the Civil War. Wish anc. of Peter Johnston and anc. and name of wife of John Butler, father of Martha Butler. Samuel and Mary (Johnston) Osburn were par. of several ch., among whom was Abram Wright Osburn, b. July 11, 1796, Newburgh, N. Y., who m. in 1818 Clarissa Vickery, b. Oct. 20, 1795, Providence, R. I., dau. of William Vickery and Hannah King. Wish anc. of Hannah King (1770-1848), sister of Anna King who m. Eliasha Jenks.—Mrs. William Thorpe, 404 West Laurel, San Diego 1, Calif.

Stanley-Crew-Harris—Reg. query in Feb’y 1953, you will find inf. in A History of Louisa County, Virginia, by Dr. Malcolm Hart Harris, West Point, Va.

On P. 347, “Quaker Harris Family” states—“John Harris, of Cedar Creek, patented lands in Louisa. He established the Quaker Meeting with John Stanley in the year 1721. It is presumptive that he married Mary Stanley.”

Benjamin Harris was their seventh ch. and their dau. Judith, m. James Crew, Charles City, 1759.

Dr. Harris does not give name of wife of Benjamin Harris, but my rec. ind. she was Sarah Dumes, dau. of Dr. Jeremiah Dumes. This inf. comes from fam. rec. of my gr. gr. father. Dr. Harris’ history was pub. by Dietz Press, Richmond, Va., 1936.

You state Benjamin Harris died 1762. Will Book 2, Page 208, Jan’y 1775, Inventory estate Benjamin Harris, dec., signed by John Bullock,
Additions to National Honor Roll of Chapters
Building Fund

Continued through May 31, 1953

ARKANSAS
** Robert Rosamond

ILLINOIS
Stephen A. Douglas

IOWA
* Buena Vista

MASSACHUSETTS
** Betsy Ross
** Deborah Wheelock
** General William Shepard

MICHIGAN
** Ypsilanti

MISSOURI
Olive Prindle

NEW JERSEY
* Garret A. Hobart

NEW YORK
* Elizabeth Annesley Lewis

PENNSYLVANIA
Indiana County

WISCONSIN
Waupun
* indicates Gold Awards
** indicates Gold Awards with previous listing as Silver Award

No * indicates Silver Award
1499 Gold Badge Honor Roll Chapters
98 Silver Badge Honor Roll Chapters
as of 31 May 1953

Blue Stars on Gold Badges

ONE BLUE STAR—$1 per member
ARKANSAS
James Bate

CALIFORNIA
Claremont, Commodore Sloat
Micah Wethern

KANSAS
Jean Dean Coffey

MICHIGAN
Sarah Ann Cochrane

NEBRASKA
David City

NEW YORK
Mary Washington Colonial

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

CONNECTICUT
# Martha Pitkin Wolcott

ILLINOIS
# Egyptian, # Samuel Elder

MINNESOTA
# Albert Lea

MISSOURI
# Alexander Doniphan, # St. Louis

MONTANA
# Absaroka

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

FLORIDA
# Abigail Wright Chamberlain,
# Cora Stickney Harper

MASSACHUSETTS
# Hannah Goddard

TENNESSEE
# Fort Nashborough

WEST VIRGINIA
# Major William Haymond
# William Morris

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

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
# Martha Washington

MASSACHUSETTS
# Minute Men

NEW MEXICO
# Coronado

NEW YORK
# New Rochelle

RHODE ISLAND
# Pawtucket

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

NEW YORK
# Ruth Floyd Woodhull

VIRGINIA
# Doctor Elisha Dick

SIX BLUE STARS—$6 per member
# indicates previously listed as Blue Stars

HAWAII
# Aloha

EIGHT BLUE STARS—$8 per member
# indicates previously listed as Blue Stars

CONNECTICUT
# Judea
TWENTY-FIVE BLUE STARS — $25 per member—# indicates previously listed as Blue Stars

OHIO
# Piqua

THIRTY-ONE BLUE STARS—$31 per member—# indicates previously listed as Blue Stars

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
# Susan Riviere Hetzel

THIRTY-TWO BLUE STARS — $32 per member—# indicates previously listed as Blue Stars

OHIO
# Lewis Boyer
178 Chapters have 1 Blue Star
195 Chapters have 2 Blue Stars

Awards at Academies
(Continued from page 1057)

President General from Maryland, presented a camera for excellence in seamanship to Midshipman First Class Michael Chase Davis, of Long Beach, Cal., during the impressive June Week ceremonies on June 5 at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Also present were Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Honorary President General, and Mrs. Ross B. Hager, Maryland State Regent.

State Activities
(Continued from page 1069)

whose address “America, The Unique Nation,” contained a vital message of importance to all.

The State Society’s important Americanism project, Neighborhood Center, received pledges totaling a substantial sum of money, and $662.50 was realized from the sale of greenback money corsages, to be used in the furtherance of this noble work.

On the last morning, final reports of the Credentials and Reciprocity Committees were heard and the final reading of Resolutions was given by Chairman Mrs. Otto Tinnenmann. Contents of the 21 Resolutions covered many fields of thought, the largest group dealing with situations which members believe weaken the republican form of American Government. Children of American Revolution officials, Junior Committee members and Conference Pages were honored at Friday’s luncheon program. Prizes were awarded to various Chapters for outstanding accomplishments; presentation of the Regent of one of our two new Chapters—Fernanda Maria Chapter—and then, once again, all singing “God Be With You Till We Meet Again,” retiring of the Colors by the Pages, our State Regent declared the State Conference adjourned.

Margaret Heid Buerkle
State Historian

Genealogy
(Continued from page 1078)

James Nichols, Wm. Stetson, 13 Feb’ry 1775. (Louisa Co.). The Cedar Creek (Quaker) Meeting Rec. state Benjamin Harris d. 1764.

Our Quaker Friends of Ye Olden Time, pub. by J. P. Bell Co., Lynchburg, Va., 1905, in Cedar Creek Meeting rec., page 5, shows ch. of James and Judith (Harris) Crew of Hanover Co. On page 18 also are listed ch. of Thomas and Unity Stanley.

Dr. Jeremiah Dumas’ wife’s name was Unity, and his two dau’s. were Sarah and Temperance. It is int. that two of Thomas and Unity Stanley’s ch. were named Temperance and Unity. Two of Benjamin and Sarah Dumas’ children were named Jeremiah and Unity.

I fear you will not find an active war rec. for Thomas Stanley or his father, John, as the rec. I have cited ind. they were both Quakers, whose creed forbade active part. in war. Many Quakers were participants, inasmuch as they hauled supplies and cared for the wounded. In fact, I think “several” Quakers in an emergency took down their long barrel squirrel rifles off the pegs and slipped out the back door to help out, of which there is no off. rec. They were red-blooded Amer. and broke the trail for a large part of the U. S., and it is hardly reasonable to supp. they sat serenely by their firesides while their fellow Amer. were giving their lives for freedom.—Frederic Anthony Swain, 468 W. Hillview Ave., Sarasota, Fla.
State Meetings to Be Held This Fall

A number of State Conferences and Fall Meetings will be held this Autumn by various State Societies, D. A. R., as is customary each year.

New England States have State Fall Meetings annually, with their State Conferences in the Spring, with the exception of Vermont, which because of Spring weather conditions, holds its State Conference in the Fall, this year at Rutland.

New Jersey also has State Fall Meetings, this year to be held October 1 and 2 at Atlantic City, with its Conference planned for next March.

Other State Conferences this Fall will take place, as follows:
- Wyoming, Sept. 27-29, at Laramie.
- New Mexico, Oct. 1-3, Carlsbad.
- Pennsylvania, Oct. 5-7, Pittsburgh.
- New York, Oct. 7-9, Utica.
- Indiana, Oct. 6-8, Indianapolis.
- West Virginia, Oct. 29-31, Charleston.

The President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, is scheduled to attend the State Conferences in Wyoming, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Indiana and West Virginia; as well as the annual October meetings at the two D. A. R. Schools: Tamassee, Sunday, October 18; and Kate Duncan Smith, Tuesday, October 20.

Registrar General's Rebinding Fund

Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace
Registrar General

Idaho
Harewood, $0.50.

Louisiana
Baton Rouge, $4.

New Jersey
Isaac Burroughs, $4.

New York
Manhattan, $12.
Mary Murray, $8.

Wyoming
Pilot Butte, $3.

No Parliamentarian Now

Because the nationally-known Parliamentarian asked to become the new National Parliamentarian of our National Society cannot accept the appointment at present, due to previous heavy commitments with other national organizations and will not assume our office until after the 1954 Continental Congress, the N. S. D. A. R. will be temporarily without a National Parliamentarian.

Answers to most of the usual queries can be found by Chapter members themselves by consulting our By-Laws and Handbook or Roberts Rules of Order, Revised. If answers cannot be found, inquiries should be sent to the respective State D. A. R. Parliamentarians, including all Chapter By-Laws.

In case of emergency, when no answer can be obtained for pending questions on parliamentary or D. A. R. procedure, they may be referred to the President General, who has been replying to parliamentary inquiries since May.

Citizenship Courses

To give Seniors a deeper appreciation of their American heritage, the Wayne County Board of Education in North Carolina, by recommendation of R. S. Proctor, of Goldsboro, N. C., County Superintendent of Schools, has voted to institute a concerted study of the Declaration of Independence and State and Federal Constitutions as requirements for graduation. In addition, High School Senior English courses will require essays on the duties and privileges of American citizenship, the writer of the best essay to be recognized at Commencement exercises with a citizenship essay award. Teachers will be given lectures by local attorneys to prepare them better for teaching these Citizenship courses. This is an example other Counties might well follow.
MRS. ALBERT J. RASMUSSEN
STATE REGENT OF NEBRASKA, 1952-1954

This Page Sponsored by the following Nebraska Chapters

Nancy Gary Chapter
Norfolk, Nebraska

Bonneville Chapter
Lexington, Nebraska

Lone Willow Chapter
Gordon, Nebraska

Jonathan Cass Chapter
Weeping Water, Nebraska

Council Cottonwood Chapter
Franklin, Nebraska

Ann Froissart Chapter
Auburn, Nebraska
NEBRASKA gets its name from an Indian word meaning shallow water.

Coronado and his cavaliers were the first white men to visit this region (1541) and around 1700 the French traders and trappers began coming. Spain, England and France claimed this land at various times and in 1803 it became a part of the United States by the Louisiana Purchase.

Lewis and Clark in their expedition up the Missouri River stopped at a high bluff, since known as Council Bluff, and held the first peace council with the Nebraska Indians.

Manuel Lisa, a young Spanish fur trader, established the first trading post two miles north of Omaha in 1807. He was the first white farmer in Nebraska. His wife, Mary Manuel Lisa, was the first white woman to live in Nebraska. The Government made him sub-agent of all Indian tribes west of the Missouri which were four times as numerous as those along the Mississippi.

To him is given the credit of keeping these tribes loyal to the United States and had they poured their thousands of warriors against the white settlements St. Louis would have been taken and the frontier driven back 500 miles. Old Fort Atkinson was established in 1819 on the site of Council Bluff.

The next settlement was at Bellevue in 1823. Here stopped early adventurers, trappers, travelers, missionaries and soldiers who sought the hospitality of this little settlement. Here the Presbyterians built the first mission in 1848 and a church in 1856 which is still standing; here came the first Governor of the Nebraska territory in 1854; and here the first newspaper, the Nebraska Palladium, was printed. Bellevue, the oldest town in Nebraska, has lately shown new life and progress because of Offutt Field, Headquarters of Strategic Air Command, which lies adjacent to it.

Nebraska became a State in 1867, the 37th to enter the Union. The climate and topography divide the State into five distinct regions. The western table-lands with aid of irrigation produce sugar beets, navy beans and potatoes. Farther east on the sand hills live the cattle kings with their vast herds of cattle. These herds supply the stock feeders with cattle to fatten and produce our famous T-bone steaks.

Farther north where once roamed vast herds of buffalo is found the greatest wild hay center in the world. In the southwest or “Panhandle” are wheat fields and oil wells. The southeast is known for its great apple and peach orchards. The central and eastern, the rich agricultural areas, produce immense crops of corn, soybeans and alfalfa. Towns and cities in this section are experiencing a boom in manufacturing industry.

At Lincoln, the second city in size, is located our Capitol Building, which is second to none in architectural beauty.

(Continued on page 1116)
Greetings From

General Geo. A. Custer
Chapter D. A. R.

Org. 1928

Berwyn, Nebraska
Clear Creek Farms
Reg. Thoroughbred Horses
Polled Hereford Cattle
LEO COOKSLEY

Merna, Nebraska
A. O. Gordon's Pharmacy
The Rexall Store

Oconto, Nebraska
Farmer's State Bank

Broken Bow, Rt. 2
Haumont's Shorthorns
Polled Milking Shorthorns
of Bloodlines Famous for Beef and Milk

Broken Bow, Nebraska

Arrow Hotel
Broken Bow Carnegie Library
Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Libr.

Broken Bow Country Club
Homer Molyneux
Owner & Proprietor

Broken Bow Floral & Nursery Co.
"Say it with flowers"
Phone 439

Broken Bow Lodge
No. 1688 B.P.O.E.

Broken Bow Wholesale Company
Jobbers Tobacco, Candy, Sundries

Gail Clay Cash Grocery
Independent Grocery

Christie Shoppe
Interior Decorating
Color Harmony
Imported and Domestic Fabric

Cinderella Shop
Ladies Ready-to-wear
Inez Kearney, Owner

Conoco Service
Gracey's

The Custer Choristers
Men's Glee Club & Bow'naires Quartet
Unique Musical Organization

Custer County Chief
Largest Rural Weekly in Seven States

BROKEN BOW, NEBRASKA
General Geo. A. Custer Chapter

Fariss & Moran
Men's Wear

Nebraska State Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

Master Cleaners
“Spot” and Don Gerlach

Palmer Monument Company
Monuments, Markers and
Mausoleums

Holcomb Drug Store
Walgreen Agency

Pirie Farm Store
Packard—Willy’s
Sales and Service

K C N I
Keeping Central Nebraska
Informed
1280 kcs—1000 watts

Schneringer & Johnson
Funeral Home—Phone 439 W

Bow, Lyric & Drive-In
Theatres
Best in Entertainment
C. Howard Kennedy

Gerald A. Thurman
Abstracting—Real Estate
Box 254

J. H. Melville Lumber
Company
Established 1898

A. J. Wenquist & Sons
Auto Supplies

Meston Motor Company
Your Ford & Mercury Dealer

Wm. Penn Lodge
½ mile East of Broken Bow
On Hiways 2 and 92

Compliments of
Miriam Carleton-Squires
Nebraska State Chairman
for the
Advancement of American
Music

C/J Ranch
Hereford Cattle
Registered Commercial
Cow-horses
Anselmo, Nebraska
Honoring

Mrs. Joseph C. Strain
State Vice Regent, Nebraska

☆

This Page sponsored by the following Nebraska Chapters

Oregon Trail Chapter
Hebron, Nebraska

Kitkiahki Chapter
Superior, Nebraska

Twin Cottonwoods Chapter
Aurora, Nebraska

David Bryant Chapter
York, Nebraska

Butler-Johnson Chapter
Sutton, Nebraska

Betsey Hager Chapter
Grand Island, Nebraska
SAND HILLS CHAPTER, D. A. R.
HYANNIS, NEBRASKA

Hyannis, as Grant's County Seat in west-central Nebraska, is in the heart of the greatest cattle country in the world. Seventy-eight per cent of Nebraska cattle graze on the abundant grass and water at the many lakes which are stocked with varieties of fish and abound with game birds in season.

Situated on all-weather State Highway No. 2, it is on a direct route to the Black Hills and Yellowstone Park.

Sponsored by Rancher Members

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MRS. CLARENCE GALBRAITH</th>
<th>ZETTA C. TATE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Beemer, Nebraska</td>
<td>Valentine, Nebraska</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ranch 40 Mi. S. Valentine</td>
<td>Highgrade Herefords</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>RALPH J. EATINGER</th>
<th>THOMAS &amp; MABEL QUINN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>20 Mi. N. of Thedford</td>
<td>Hyannis, Nebraska</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Herefords</td>
<td>Turkeys of Quality</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Marston &amp; Hazel Greathouse</th>
<th>6 6 DEAN HAYWARD</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7 Mi. E. of Hyannis, Nebraska</td>
<td>Hyannis, Nebraska</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Herefords</td>
<td>Good Hereford Feeders</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>AMBLER ROTHWELL</th>
<th>LOWE BROS.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hyannis, Nebraska</td>
<td>Hyannis, Nebraska</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Quality Herefords</td>
<td>Herefords</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>WALLACE &amp; HELEN FARRAR</th>
<th>GEORGE MANNING</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hyannis, Nebraska</td>
<td>Hyannis, Nebraska</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hereford Cattle</td>
<td>Herefords for sale</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>STEEN CASTLE</th>
<th>STERNS RANCH</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>12 Mi. N. W. of Hyannis</td>
<td>Ashby, Nebraska</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Top Quality Herefords</td>
<td>Herefords</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BONNIFIELD CATTLE CO.</th>
<th>VICTOR MERRIHEW</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hyannis, Nebraska</td>
<td>12 Mi. S. of Ashby, Nebraska</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brand either side</td>
<td>Breeding heifers for sale</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GEORGE S. PETERSEN</th>
<th>ARNOLD W. BLACK</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ashby, Nebraska</td>
<td>Good Commercial Cattle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fine Hereford Feeders</td>
<td>Ranches—Lakeside—Oshkosh</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

[1087]
The St. Leger Cowley Chapter, D. A. R.
Lincoln, Nebraska

Is Proud of the New Home
of the
NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Founded in 1867 and reorganized in 1878, the Nebraska State Historical Society is officially recognized by legislative act as the custodian of public records, documents, and other materials of historical interest. The library, archives, and museum collections maintained by the Society contain material touching every phase of history and life in Nebraska and the Great Plains region.

The Society publishes a quarterly magazine, NEBRASKA HISTORY, a monthly newsletter, educational leaflets, and a series of publications in anthropology. Inquiries regarding the Society and questions about Nebraska history and genealogy may be directed to Dr. James C. Olson, Superintendent, Lincoln, Nebraska.
Greetings from THE ST. LEGER COWLEY CHAPTER, D. A. R.—LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

SAFETY  SERVICE  SAVINGS

These three things have won us many satisfied policyholders

SAFETY—Protect the things you own.
SERVICE—The best of service for 49 years.
SAVINGS— Means lower insurance cost to you.

You can obtain

SAFETY ... SERVICE ... SAVINGS

BY PLACING INSURANCE ON YOUR BUSINESS,
YOUR HOME AND YOUR CAR WITH US

NEBRASKA HARDWARE MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.
President—Ed. Lemkuhl
Secretary—C. A. McCoy  Asst. Secretary—Blanche Newhall
Phone 2-1372
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

THE
CONTINENTAL
NATIONAL BANK
OF
LINCOLN
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

FERRIS & CO.
McCabe Piano & Organ Co.
Wurlitzer Pianos & Organs
Lincoln’s
Only Exclusive Piano & Organ Co.

Hovland-Swanson
Nebraska’s Fashion Center

HODGMAN - SPLAIN
MORTUARY
1335 L Street
Lincoln
Nebraska

CENTRAL ELECTRIC & GAS CO.
Lincoln, Nebraska

Dick’s Pen Shop
Fountain Pen Specialists
This page is sponsored by the
ST. LEGER COWLEY CHAPTER, D. A. R.,
American Legion Post No. 3, and Lincoln Business Firms

American Legion Post No. 3
Past Commanders
Judge E. B. Chappell
Ernest U. Guenzel
John E. Curtiss
Marcus L. Poitit
C. W. Motter
Edgar C. Westervelt
Harry R. Bell
Herman R. Heitkotter
Herman Jobst
Nate Grossman
Trev E. Gillaspie
Rolla C. Van Kirk
Van L. Taylor
Myron D. Noble
Leo J. Beck
Walton B. Roberts
Robert N. Riddle
Jack Loftus
C. W. D. Kinney
Edwin J. Faulkner
Richard McNamara
Col. Henry C. Harper
Henry C. Jacoby
Preston Polsky
Chas. Ledwith

Cotner Terrace Restaurant
225 North Cotner
Sherwin Williams Company
1330 O Street
Lincoln Maytag Company
1323 O Street
Gould Industries, Inc.
1375 South 33rd Street
Earl May Seed Company
921 O Street
Goldencroft Stationery Store
215 North 14th Street
Niakitake Society
Children of American Revolution
Wm. C. Green, Watch Repair
at Penney's

Field & Wolf Co., Office Equipment
1228 P Street
HONORING
THE LIVING CHARTER MEMBERS OF
ST. Leger Cowley Chapter, Lincoln, Nebraska

Jennie Adams
Jane Bell Ringer
Gertrude Williams
Efie Theobald

BACK TO THE BIBLE BROADCAST
Presenting the Gospel
by
Radio • Missionaries • Literature
Write for free radio log
Back to the Bible Broadcast, Box 233, Lincoln 1, Nebraska

Sartor Jewelry Co.
Diamonds
Watches
Jewelry
Silverware
1200 O Street

Latch Brothers, Inc.
Stationers
Office Outfitters
Printers
1124-26 O Street

Demma's Super Market
Fruits
Groceries
Meats
135 South 48th

Tillman's Cafeteria
1325 P Street

Arthur Murray School of Dancing
MR. AND MRS. MARK STEVENS, DIRECTORS
318-D West 18th Street
Sioux Falls, South Dakota

[ 1091 ]
GREETINGS FROM MAYOR CLARK JEARY - LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Pinewood Bowl—Dedicated to the heroic men and women of World War II.

This natural bowl is located in Pioneer Park and its development was the work of our Park Commission and civic and religious leaders for interdenominational services and singfests, providing a place of worship for the servicemen stationed here during World War II.

American Legion
Department of Nebraska

Veterans of Foreign Wars
Department of Nebraska

Military Order of the Purple Heart

Robert Flansburg Chapter 7
Disabled American Veterans

United Spanish War Veterans
Department of Nebraska

The Nebraska Society
Sons of the American Revolution

354th Ambulance Company
89th Division

Military Order of World Wars
John M. Birkner Chapter

American Legion Auxiliary
Department of Nebraska

Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars
Department of Nebraska

Auxiliary to the
Order of the Purple Heart

Auxiliary to the Robert Flansburg
Disabled American Veterans

Daughters of Union Veterans

Army Mothers
Post No. 5

Auxiliary to Disabled American Veterans
Department of Nebraska

Rainbow Division
Association

THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY ST. LEGER COWLEY CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
AND THE PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATIONS ABOVE

[1092]
Established 1856

The United States National Bank of Omaha, Nebraska

Complete Banking and Trust Facilities

37th Star Chapter
D. A. R. MUSEUM
McCook, Nebraska

GREETINGS FROM ST. LEGER COWLEY CHAPTER
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

HOTEL LINCOLN
D. A. R. Headquarters in Lincoln, Nebraska

AMBULANCE
Umberger's Mortuary, Inc.

BOYD JEWELRY CO.
Diamonds - Silverware - Watches

Van Sickle Paints
Tailormade for Nebraska Weather
Van Sickle Glass & Paint Company
143 So. 10 Lincoln

ROPER & SONS, INC.
Mortuaries
FAIRVIEW TOURIST COURT
14 & Cornhusker Highway

NEBRASKA TYPEWRITER CO.
Distributors for Royal Typewriters
A. B. Dick Duplicators
Dictaphones - Clary Adding Machines - Business Furniture

HARDY FURNITURE CO.
1314 O Street
Honoring

Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Robertson Wright

of Elizabeth Montague Chapter
National Vice Chairman of Pages

The Beatrice National Bank

BEATRICE, NEBRASKA

DEMPSTER MILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Beatrice, Nebraska

For Seventy-five Years

Manufacturers of Farm Water Supplies and Farm Implements

BRANCHES AT:
San Antonio, Texas
Denver, Colorado
Kansas City, Missouri
Sioux Falls, South Dakota.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Omaha, Nebraska
Amarillo, Texas
Des Moines, Iowa
Homestead National Monument of America at Beatrice, Nebraska

The above picture is the only photograph of the original Freeman home built on the first homestead claim under the act of Congress, May 20, 1862. The claim was made by Daniel Freeman, January 1, 1863. The graves of Freeman and his wife are near the eastern boundary and are marked by a granite stone taken from the old state capitol at Lincoln. Elizabeth Montague Chapter, D. A. R., Beatrice, marked the site May 11, 1926. The stone bears a bronze tablet suitably inscribed. By act of Congress, March 19, 1936, the land of the homestead was purchased from Freeman’s descendants and was later designated as the Homestead National Monument of America. The monument is administered by the National Park Service of the U. S. Department of the Interior.

This page is sponsored by the following Beatrice merchants:

F. D. Kees Mfg. Co.
J. C. Penny Co.
Beatrice Iron & Metal
Beatrice Daily Sun
The Penner Pharmacy
Service for the Sick

KWBE Radio
1450 on your dial

Gale’s Photograph & Gift Shop

Lentz Motors

Mosiman’s Ladies’ Ready to Wear

Wilke Bakery

[ 1095 ]
Looking for Better Ways to Farm?

Ask your dealer for

Nu-Way

Sheet Steel Farm Equipment

- Stock Tanks
- Storage Tanks
- Grain Bins
- Corrugated Road Culverts
- Well and Irrigation Casing and Curb

A Division of Beatrice Steel Tank Manufacturing Co.
Beatrice, Nebraska

Harman Mortuary

Phone 710

Beatrice, Nebraska

HOTEL
Paddock

Mark J. Walsh, Mgr.

Your 1953 Convention Headquarters

Beatrice, Nebraska

Dale Floral Co.
Beatrice, Nebraska

Compliments
Ray J. Calkins

Greetings
Elizabeth Montague Chapter
Beatrice, Nebraska
Mrs. F. W. Carstens, Regent

[1096]
Building Family Security Since 1887

BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
of Nebraska
Lincoln

ANIMAL HOSPITAL
G. A. Ackerman, D. V. M.
Member, American Association of Animal Hospitals
Lincoln, Nebraska

SAVINGS
31/2% 23/4%
Time Savings
Certificates Pass Book Type
"Our 27th Year"
STATE SECURITIES
132 So. 13th 2-7102
Lincoln, Nebraska

Pioneer Monument
In Neligh Park, erected for Aunt Kitty Neligh, 1860-1930, by D. A. R., West Point, Nebraska
Elkhorn Valley Chapter
West Point, Nebraska

Greetings from
ELIJAH GOVE CHAPTER
Stromsburg, Nebraska

Greetings from
REAVIS-Ashley CHAPTER
Falls City, Nebraska

In Memory of many noteworthy Colonial Families of the Old South Descendants and Pioneers of Nebraska.

James Granville Thompson: LL.B., State University of Iowa, practiced 51 years.
Eva May Long Thompson (Mrs. J. G.) leader in worthwhile clubs and through whose efforts the new Methodist Church was built in Alma, Nebraska.

Ethel Katharine Thompson, their daughter: concert pianist who played on shipboard and in fifty of the principal cities of Europe. Leading Woman underwriter of the United States.

Contributed by Mary Mayrna Thompson, Organizing Regent and Regent of Republican Valley Chapter Alma, Nebraska

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Beatrice, Nebraska
Oldest Bank in Gage County
Member F.D.I.C.
THE HOUSE OF YESTERDAY
AT HASTINGS, NEBRASKA

Founded on the life-time collection of Albert M. Brooking, the museum holds some 27,000 accessions making a total of individual articles on display and in storage of many hundreds of thousands. They reflect life in Nebraska and its surrounding states as far back in time as geologists and anthropologists have gone. Its habitat groupings of birds and mammals, its insects, reptiles and fish, its displays of Indian artifacts and culture, its Oregon trail relics from dishes to Conestoga wagon, its farm machinery from earliest pioneer days, its Richards coin collection, its extensive display of glass and china, its war relics from the Revolution through World War II, bring one from prehistoric times in this section down to the present.

The building’s three stories provide a total of 40,000 square feet of floor space, 26,000 square feet of wall area and a full half mile of glass enclosed display cases. The museum contains the largest Great Plains collection of historical material ever assembled under one roof. Its visitors average 5,000 a month, and most of them go away enthusiastic boosters, anxious to come again with friends and relatives.
Your young people will be happy at Hastings College. In this fully accredited college of liberal arts they can get a splendid education in a fine environment.

Hastings College is loyal to the America of our forefathers and to the Christian faith of our founders. Here you will find a conscious effort to strengthen the fundamental beliefs that have made America strong.

We prepare students for business, teaching, homemaking, professional study in medicine, dentistry, theology, engineering and all fields of advanced work.

Annual cost for board, room, tuition and all fees from $815-$850 per year. Excellent train service. On the main line of the Burlington between Chicago and Denver.

For full information write Miss Lily Williamson, Director of Admissions, Hastings College, Hastings, Nebraska.

WE ARE HAPPY AT HASTINGS COLLEGE
Greetings from
Sioux Lookout Chapter, D. A. R., North Platte, Nebraska
Organized November 22, 1916

Beautiful Fort McPherson, Nebraska's only National Cemetery, established Oct. 13, 1873, by Act of Congress, is 16 miles southeast of North Platte, and may be seen by leaving U. S. 30 at Maxwell and driving south four miles. Here side by side rest veterans of Civil and Indian Wars, Spanish American War, World Wars I and II until now, including 12 from Korean War, the total is 2158 graves. Nebraska (Society) Daughters of the American Revolution gives a wreath each year for the Memorial Services held here May 30th and Sioux Lookout Chapter, D. A. R. is represented by its colors.

Visitors are welcome at all times.

This page generously sponsored by Past Regents' Club, individual members of Sioux Lookout Chapter, and the following business firms:

First National Bank
Member F. D. I. C.

Hotel Pawnee and Tom Tom Coffee Shop
Duncan Hines—

Campbell ★ Court
Westside U. S. 30
Indian Relic Exhibit in Office

Compliments of
King Fong Cafe
509 N. Dewey

Hinman Super Service
309 East 4th—U. S. 30

Tucker's Cafe
For Sea Food and Steaks
On U. S. Highway 30

Fisher's Super Service
On U. S. Highway 30

Ogier's Pontiac
G.M.C. Trucks
North Platte and McCook, Nebraska

Compliments of
Sears & Roebuck
The Westward push of the railroads as the Civil War ended gave birth to many communities, among them Kearney Junction, located where the expanding Burlington line joined the main line of the Union Pacific. Later the name was shortened to Kearney, and in 1873 the city was founded with a population of 250. As of 1953, the population has grown to 12,200.

The name Kearney was taken from nearby Fort Kearney (originally Kearny, after General Stephen Kearny) one of the early United States Army posts of the West. The site of old Fort Kearney, now a state park, is 6 miles from Kearney.

The most striking feature, geographically, about Kearney is that it is located exactly half way between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Thus, Kearney is called “the Midway City.”

Kearney is distinguished for the three state institutions located here. They are the State Teachers College which offers liberal Arts Degrees and Bachelor Degrees in Education, the State Hospital for the Tuberculous, and the Boys Training School.

Kearney provides extensive facilities for recreation. Its park system is highlighted by beautiful Harmon Park which has received nation-wide attention. Whether the sport is baseball, golf, tennis, water sports or fishing, excellent facilities are provided. Tourists on Highway 30 find Kearney an ideal stopping-place in central Nebraska as there are 15 motels, 3 hotels and 3 tourist homes from which to choose.

We wish to thank the following sponsors of this page

Hammer’s Kearney Motel—
Duncan Hines—Best Western
Western Motel—
United Motor Court—AMHA
Grantham Cafe—Esther Juhl
Plane View Steak House
Nebraska Continental Telephone Company
Platte Valley Bank
Northwestern Public Service
Webbert Printers
KGFV Radio Station
Nielsen Chevrolet Company

Buffalo Motel—
East Hwy. 30
Fort Kearney Hotel and Coffee Shop
Central Cafe
Jensen’s Phillips “66” Service
Kearney Floral and Nursery Company
Fort Kearney Bank
Consumers Public Power
Harold W. Swan
Warren R. Barney, Insurance
Sears, Roebuck and Company
FORT KEARNEY CHAPTER
National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
Kearney, Nebraska

Honoring

*Mrs. Charles Oliver Norton
Organizing Regent, May 16, 1908
Regent 1908-1911
State Regent 1911-1913
* Deceased

Mrs. H. D. Miller
Charter Member—45 years 1908-1953
Regent 1948-1950
and
Granddaughter Jane Carol Miller
Charter member of Oregon Trail Society of the C. A. R.

Past Regents
*Mrs. A. C. Everson 1911
*Mrs. W. S. Clapp 1912
Mrs. D. Wort 1917
*Mrs. E. A. Meservey 1919
*Mrs. W. F. Downing 1920
Mrs. L. J. Hendryx 1922
*Mrs. B. O. Hosteller 1924
*Mrs. J. W. Pickens 1926
Mrs. H. J. Cary 1927
Mrs. Arnold Webbert 1928
Mrs. A. H. Grammer 1930
Mrs. H. W. Swan 1940
Miss Ethel Hill 1934
Mrs. H. L. Blackledge 1936
Mrs. F. W. McCready 1938
Mrs. L. S. Taylor 1942
Mrs. J. F. Harding 1944
Mrs. W. T. Souders 1946
Mrs. E. F. Bowers 1950
Mrs. H. C. Hansen 1952

Life Members
Miss Katherine Dickerman  Mrs. Ada Dority
Mrs. Emily Bennett

OREGON TRAIL SOCIETY
of the C. A. R. July 12, 1945
Mrs. Lily Ann Hansen-Nielsen
Past State Junior President 1946
Mrs. LaDonna Torrence
Senior President 1952
Miss Jane Munro, Junior President 1952
FORT KEARNEY CHAPTER
Kearney, Nebraska

Proudly presents two outstanding members:

Mrs. Horace Jackson Cary
National Number—114496
Chapter Regent—1925-27
State Recording Secretary, State Vice Regent,
State Regent—1933-35
Honorary State Regent—1935
Vice Chairman—Americanism Committee—
1938-41
Vice Chairman—Program Committee—1947-50
Vice Chairman—D. A. R. Manuals for
Citizenship—1950-53
Vice Chairman—Conservation Committee—1953—
Member Resolutions Committee—1941-44
National Chairman, Americanism Committee—
1941-44

Mrs. Hobert L. Blackledge
National Number—271857
State Recording Secretary
Served as Chapter Secretary, Treasurer, Vice
Regent, Regent, and as State Librarian.
Greetings from Gibbon, Nebraska
Honoring Shelton Chapter, D. A. R.
Regent Mrs. Leroy Leach
Sponsored by
Exchange Bank
Gibbon, Nebraska
Glen T. Gibson
President
L. T. Osborn
Gibbon, Nebraska
Realtor
Mrs. Thena McConnaughey Smith
Farmer
Gibbon, Nebraska
Member of D. A. R.

Historical monument, erected by the descendants of the Soldiers Free Homestead Colony, to honor and perpetuate their names, for their courage and self-sacrifice in their pioneering. They arrived in Gibbon, Nebr., Apr. 7, 1871, by Union Pacific Railroad, seeking homesteads granted by the Government.

This monument is located in city park, one block south of Highway 30, in Gibbon, Nebraska.
Greetings from  
**KATAHDIN CHAPTER, D. A. R.**  
Scottsbluff, Nebraska

Scotts Bluff, Historic Landmark on Oregon Trail

*This page sponsored by the following:*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First National Bank</th>
<th>Scotts Bluff Count Fair</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scottsbluff, Nebraska</td>
<td>&quot;Largest and Best County Fair in U. S. A.&quot;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Platte Valley Paint &amp; Glass Company</th>
<th>Park Motel</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scottsbluff, Nebraska</td>
<td>Highway 26</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First State Bank</th>
<th>Consumers Public Power District</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scottsbluff, Nebraska</td>
<td>Scottsbluff, Nebraska</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Zoellner's Clothing Store</th>
<th>Prima Plastic Pipe Company</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scottsbluff, Nebraska</td>
<td>Scottsbluff, Nebraska</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grace's Flower &amp; Gift Shop</th>
<th>Valley Implement Company</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scottsbluff, Nebraska</td>
<td>Scottsbluff, Nebraska</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Inter-City Lumber Company</th>
<th>M. H. Andrews Insurance Agency</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scottsbluff, Gering Hiway</td>
<td>Gering, Nebraska</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First National Bank</th>
<th>Chester B. Brown Bean Company</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Morrill, Nebraska</td>
<td>Morrill, Nebraska</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bullock's Insurance</th>
<th>Terry Carpenter, Inc.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Scottsbluff, Nebraska</td>
<td>Terrytown, Nebraska</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

[1105]
THE ALLIANCE JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Presents

ALLIANCE, THE CATTLE CAPITAL OF NEBRASKA

Beautiful Park    Swimming Pool    Museum

THE ALLIANCE LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

Regular Auction Every Wednesday

SPECIAL FALL FEEDER SALES ON FRIDAYS

Phone 68

THE GUARDIAN STATE BANK

SERVING WESTERN NEBRASKA

Member F.D.I.C.

HEMPEL'S

MOBIL SERVICE

ALLIANCE, NEBRASKA

814 East Third Street

ALLIANCE NATIONAL BANK

Pioneer Bank of Alliance, Nebraska

In 1953 as in 1888

A dependable source
of
banking in Western Nebraska

THE NEWBERRY

HARDWARE COMPANY

SUPPLYING WESTERN NEBRASKA

with

ALL FARM AND RANCH SUPPLIES

CUSTOM BUILT SADDLES

Wholesale     Jobbers     Retail

[ 1106 ]
Mrs. Reuben Edward Knight
Organizing Regent—February 22, 1919

State Registrar 1931-1933
State Corresponding Secretary 1934-35
State Vice Regent 1935-37
State Regent 1937-39
Vice President General 1941-44
National Chairman Auditing 1941-44
National Chairman Sacombe Park Nursery 1943-44

National Vice Chairman: Membership 1932-35;

Children of the American Revolution
Nebraska State President 1939-41
National Vice President 1941-45
National President 1945-47
Greetings from

Loup Valley Chapter

Daughters of the American Revolution

(Organized at Loup City, Nebraska—May 31, 1952)

Honour to pioneers
who broke the sods that men to come might live.

Honour to citizens who build an house of state where men live well.

(Inscriptions on north entrance Nebraska State Capitol)

Members

Dorothy Loree Hawk Alderman
Sybil Chase Allen
Anna Luretta Sutton Chase
Wilda T. Chase
Katheryn Seifer Chipps
Martha Lesh Clark
Blanche Bennett Cording
Lucile Cording Diefenderfer
Iva Henry Domgard
Edna Henrietta Gasteyer
Julia Anne Gasteyer
Marjorie Ruth Henry
Winnifred Gasteyer Keeney
Kathleen Diane Lang
Mary Prudence Seeds Lewis
Muriel Chase Lewis
Shirley Starkey Luther

Florence Giles Matsler
Edith Brown McIlravy
Lillian Brown Mickow
Flora Brown Mills
Byrdee M. Needham *
Meroe J. Owens *
Shirley J. Owens
Martha Eunice Chase Perkins
Gabrielle Needham Plant
Zella Gray Plantz
Virginia Starkey Seifert
Anna Fetters Shaffer
Edith Henry Smith
Blanche M. Hall Thompson
Lois Henry Wanek
Jess M. Culley Ward
Kate Mason Whitehead

* Associate member.
Doane College

A mid-western college of Prestige perpetuating Christian ideals.

1. Fully accredited regionally and nationally
2. Four year course leading to A.B. degree
3. Competent staff
4. Moderate cost
5. Endowed scholarships
6. Excellent teacher training program for both elementary and secondary certification
7. Outstanding in pre-medical, pre-legal, and pre-engineering fields
8. School of Business geared to a Christian liberal arts program arranged to meet a two or four year terminal
9. Ample library facilities—competently staffed
10. Fireproof residence halls

Doane College is located at Crete, Nebraska, the home of the World’s First Living Christmas Tree. The school is easily reached by rail, bus, or air transportation, only 25 miles from Lincoln.

For information write

Director of Admissions
Doane College
Crete, Nebraska
THE FAIRBURY WINDMILL CO.

manufacturers of
the finest in water supply equipment
for over sixty years

Complimenting

QUIVERA CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.
FAIRBURY, NEBRASKA

on Fiftieth Anniversary—1903-1953

The Fairbury Windmill Company
Fairbury, Nebraska
Grand Island, Nebraska

We're proud of our heritage

ENDICOTT BRICK AND TILE COMPANY
Endicott Clay Products
FAIRBURY, NEBRASKA

When you build YOUR HOME build with Brick and Tile for:
• EVERLASTING BEAUTY AND COLOR
• LOW MAINTENANCE
• LASTING VALUE

and the SATISFACTION of a fine home.

Imperial Face Brick and Tile from The Endicott Brick & Tile Co.
Endicott, Nebraska, will give you all of these things at no extra cost.

Our compliments to

Quivera Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.
Fairbury, Nebraska

[ 1110 ]
The Fairbury Journal
WILLIAM F. CRAMB, Editor
FAIRBURY, NEBRASKA

Steeped in the History and Tradition of America

Congratulates
QUIVERA CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.
Fifty Years in Fairbury, Nebraska—1903-1953

and

Honors
EMME COBB CRAM MILLIKEN, 1803-1880
Mayflower Descendant of John Howland
Daughter of a Revolutionary Soldier, Nicholas Cobb
and Grandmother of

William F. Cramb
Founder and Publisher
of
THE FAIRBURY JOURNAL

Myra Alphonsine Cram
Member Quivera Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.
1920-1936

Levi Kelsey Cram
Manager
THE FAIRBURY JOURNAL
Member Nebraska Mayflower Society

Mrs. Emme Cobb Cram Milliken, born 150 years ago, May 8, 1803 in Limerick, Maine, accompanied her son Rev. James Oliver Cram and his wife, Lydia A. Kelsey Cram and their family to Fairbury, Nebraska in 1880 and at her death was buried in the Fairbury cemetery. Her grave was marked by Quivera Chapter, N. S. D. A. R. in 1936 with three generations of her descendants taking part in the ceremony. Those descendants have been, since 1898, and some still are identified with THE FAIRBURY JOURNAL, a Jefferson County, Nebraska, tradition.

This Page is Donated by
Cora Garnsey Cram (Mrs. William F.)
Member Quivera Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.

Pauline Cramb Nuckolls (Mrs. Harold L.)
Past Regent Quivera Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.
Member Nebraska Mayflower Society

Publishers of THE FAIRBURY JOURNAL

S/Sgt. William Cramb Nuckolls
Nebraska Air National Guard
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Nuckolls
Charter Member Pony Express Society
Children of the American Revolution

Marjorie Nuckolls Mooberry (Mrs. Dale D.)
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Nuckolls
Member Quivera Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.

Debra Leigh Mooberry and Mark William Mooberry
Children of Mr. and Mrs. Dale D. Mooberry
Member and Prospective Member Pony Express Society
Children of the American Revolution

[1111]
CAPTAIN CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON CHAPTER
Crawford and Chadron Nebraska Dawes County
Original home of Ogallallas and Brule Sioux Indians

Monuments erected at historic old Fort Robinson by the D. A. R. Society commemorating Chief Crazy Horse killed there in Indian warfare; the other for whom the fort was named, Lt. Levi H. Robinson killed by Indians on a wagon train westward.

This page is made possible through the courtesy of the following:

Highway Twenty Association
The All-Weather Highway
Coast-to-Coast

Crawford Chamber of Commerce
The merchants invite you to spend your vacation in scenic western Nebraska.
Deer Capitol

Butte View Motel and Cafe
Fine Foods, Modern Cabins and Indian curios
Crawford, Nebraska

Chappell Court Motel
Cabins with kitchenettes and garages
Crawford, Nebraska

Quick Serve Grocery
Where Ma saves Pa's money
Meats, groceries, vegetables, fruits
Crawford, Nebraska

Williams Drug
Your friendly Rexall Store
Fountain Service
Crawford, Nebraska

L. B. Murphy Co.
Established 1916
Crawford, Nebraska

Greetings from
Linton Hereford Ranch
D. L. Kay and Sons
Crawford, Nebraska

Grace Episcopal Church
A House of Prayer for All People
Sunday Summer Services, 8 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
Chadron, Nebraska

Chadron Hereford Sale
October 27 and 28, 1953
Chadron, Neb.

Dr. S. A. Masters
Optometrist
Crawford, Nebraska

Red Cloud Refinery Company
Marketers of Better Petroleum Products
Crawford, Nebraska

The Midwest
Hardware, Paints, Furniture
Serving you since '22
Crawford, Nebraska

Norgards Hatchery
Blue T Feed and Eggs
Poultry disease diagnosis
Crawford, Nebraska

Gate City Hotel
Service Our First Consideration
Chick Murphy, Manager
Crawford, Nebraska

Pantorium Cleaners
Cleaning and Pressing
Crawford, Nebraska

Hagemeister Grain Co.
Crawford, Nebraska
Honoring

MISS LILA McANDREW
CHARTER MEMBER EVERGREEN CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
AINSWORTH, NEBRASKA

Friends proudly dedicate this page in loving tribute to Miss McAndrew's devotion to her community and her superlative qualities of service and leadership; for her untiring efforts through the fifty-four years as first grade teacher and principal in the Ainsworth school system. She has commanded the love and respect of her students and their parents. Her service to her community and her devotion to the teaching profession are outstanding. A new $435,000 building in Ainsworth, upon completion will be known as the “Lila McAndrew Grade School Building” in her honor.
Dear Daughters:

We are in trouble! We need your help. Our membership has been lagging, and we need the support of your patriotic sons, brothers and husbands in the worthwhile work of our organization. You can help us by telling them something of our work and our aims, and you can help them by using your lineage records in preparing their papers of application.

If you know of anyone who might be interested in joining The Sons of the American Revolution in Nebraska write James F. Harding, Secretary-Treasurer, Nebraska Society, Apt. 509, 800 South 16 St., Lincoln 9, Nebraska. If your prospects live in other States write Mr. Harold Putnam, Executive Secretary, Sons of the American Revolution, 1227 16th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

We thank you for your support in the past; we commend you for the splendid work that you are doing. We hope that we’ll be hearing from you in the very near future.

Most sincerely,
The Nebraska Society,  
Sons of the American Revolution.

SCHIMMEL Hotels

- Exquisite Air-Conditioned Guest Rooms
- Delightful Food Rooms Famed For Fine Cuisine
- Center of Civic Activity In Every Community Served

Hotel CORNHUSKER  
Lincoln

Hotel BLACKSTONE  
Omaha

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY  
Lincoln, Nebraska  
FOUNDED—1887

- Competent Instruction
- Modern Facilities
- Fully Accredited
—Coeducational—

A four year, Christian college offering a full curriculum of liberal arts and pre-professional courses.

For further information write:
V. A. Colon  
Admissions Counsellor  
Nebraska Wesleyan University  
Lincoln 4, Nebraska
Don L. Love Memorial Library, Lincoln, Nebraska

The Don L. Love Memorial Library, largest and finest building on the campus of the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, is a memorial to Mr. Love who, in his will, left one million dollars in negotiable securities to the University. Completed in 1943, it was the last major construction before building restrictions were in force. Of brick and Indiana limestone with a modified Georgian exterior, the building could not be duplicated today for less than twice its original cost. The library comprises 600,000 volumes plus files, pamphlets, manuscripts, maps and archive material. Hundreds of tourists visit the library each year.

Greetings from Deborah Avery Chapter, Lincoln, Nebraska. Members who contributed to this page are:

Mrs. Kenneth Lawson  Mrs. Ferris W. Norris
Mrs. Earl S. Fulbrook  Mrs. Boyd M. Raynor
Mrs. Merle M. Hale  Mrs. Hattie W. Des Jardien
Dr. Maude R. Bell  Marguerite Bell Slezak
Mrs. W. E. Oxley  Mrs. Jennie W. Barnes
Mrs. L. C. Wimberly  Mrs. Grant A. Ackerman
Mrs. A. O. Ledford  Mrs. J. C. Seacrest
Wheel and Distaff  Miss Lulu F. Abbott
Junior Committee  Mrs. C. C. Cartney
Mrs. Charles R. Kuhle  Mrs. Fred Greene
Della F. Caster  Emily Wolcott Carpender
Mrs. Guy C. Harris  Mrs. Harold F. Mattoon
Mrs. H. J. Wegener  Mrs. Theo Deal

Mrs. Harriett Sutherland Anderson
Nebraska
(Continued from page 1083)

Omaha, the largest city, known as the gateway to the west, ranks first in the world as a butter manufacturing center, second in the nation in food processing, world's largest cattle market and the home of one of the world's largest lead refineries. Here is located one of the finest art centers in the Middle West.

Throughout all the towns of the State may be seen fine churches, comfortable homes, modern school buildings and a general appearance of prosperity. Added to this are 31 colleges and universities and a fine public school system.

Listed as Nebraska's famous citizens are General John J. Pershing, William Jennings Bryan, John G. Niehardt, Bess Streeter Aldrich, Willa Gather, J. Sterling Morton, Father Flanagan and General Alfred Gruenther. Our list would not be complete without mentioning a few frontiersmen, such as William Cody (Buffalo Bill), Calamity Jane, North Brothers and the Nebraska's outstanding Indian, Logan Fontenelle.

Nebraska has traveled far in the 150 years since the first settlement. We have accomplished much and in the words of the old Show Boat Captain, it is only the "beginin'.”

With the Chapters
(Continued from page 1068)

of land to which surplus water from the terraced fields is diverted. The fields themselves present a "crazy-quilt" pattern, having been planted in this fashion so that the rows of the field will follow the level of the land, a method called “contouring.” “In this modern age,” Mr. and Mrs. Seifert pointed out, “even the hilliest farm can be farmed on the level.” Such terms as nurse crop, shelterbelt, terracing, sub-irrigation, etc., were not only explained, but demonstrated.

At the last observation point, No. 6, near the river bank at the western boundary of the farm are spring-fed ponds stocked with fish; and in the adjoining pasture could be seen a strip of oiled burlap swung between two posts against which grazing stock can brush to free their hides of annoying insects or flies.

From the meadowland along the river, a crop of grass seed will soon be windrowed, the Seiferts pointed out; stating, too, that all manure from the winter feed lots is spread on the land each year making it possible thereby to fertilize one-third of the farm land annually.

Edna Henrietta Gasteyer, Regent
Major Isaac Sadler Chapter, D. A. R.—Omaha, Nebr.
Mrs. Herbert F. Gerald, Past Regent

Compliments of
JENNIE A. DOWNS

Compliments of
Hunt Transportation Company

Valley Nebraska

Compliments of
Grain Belt Supply Company

Omaha Nebraska

Producers of
“GRAIN BELT SERUM”

Compliments of
Miller Pontiac, Inc.

FARNAM AT 27TH AVENUE

Omaha, Nebraska
MAJOR ISAAC SADLER CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Omaha, Nebraska
Organized March 1, 1911  29 Charter Members

Honors
Mrs. Herbert F. Gerald, Past Regent

Compliments of
Mrs. Carl Swartlow  Mrs. Walter Jones  Mrs. Alvin F. Bloom  Mrs. I. G. Ward
Mrs. J. C. Evans  Mrs. E. G. Rainey  Mrs. Joseph C. Lawrence  Mrs. L. J. Nicewander
Mrs. G. R. Tinkham  Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen  Mrs. Edwin L. Rodwell  Jennie A. Downs
Mrs. Robert S. Long

Compliments of
Omaha’s Largest Appliance and Television Store
PARAMOUNT RADIO SHOP
N.W. Corner 20th and Farnam Street
Tel. Atlantic 8400  Omaha, Nebraska

Compliments of
Dr. G. D. Shipherd, Dentist
313 Securities Bldg., Omaha, Nebraska

Supreme Forest
Woodmen Circle
Complete Insurance Protection
Life, Hospitalization, Health and Accident
For Women and Girls
Omaha, Nebraska
Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, National President
Mrs. Florence H. Jensen, Natl. Secretary
Assets—$49,688,834.79

Compliments of
Duplex Manufacturing Company
Hydraulic Scoops—Terracing Graders
Dozers—Soil Conservation Equipment
Hydraulic Rams—Snow Plows, “V” Type and Reversible
21st and Locust Streets
Omaha  Nebraska

Compliments of
Mrs. Herbert F. Gerald
Past Regent

Major Isaac Sadler Chapter
D. A. R.
Omaha, Nebraska

Honoring the
Executive Board 1951-1953

ANTIQUES
“SIECK and FIND SHOP”
Silverware  China
Specializing in Antique Jewelry and Colored Glass
Shop open—Sept. 1st to June 1st,
522 4th Street, Council Bluffs, Iowa
June 1st to Sept. 1st,
Estes Park, Colorado
Mrs. Rudolph Sieck—Proprietor
MAJOR ISAAC SADLER CHAPTER, D. A. R.—OMAHA, NEBRASKA

Compliments of
MIDWEST CARPET and LINOLEUM COMPANY
A. J. Rashid
Phone: Harney 1377
2509 Leavenworth Street
Omaha Nebraska

Compliments of
A FRIEND

It Pays To Shop At
KAY’S—Store of Distinction
6052 Military Phone: Walnut 6840
Omaha, Nebraska
China—Crystal—Gifts
Bridal Registry Service

Compliments of
GORDON STORAGE WAREHOUSES, INC.
Omaha, Nebraska

Compliments of
ARCH BALCOM & ASSOCIATES
Complete Real-Estate Service
5721 Military Phone: Regent 0333
Omaha, Nebraska

Compliments of A Friend
to
The STATE REGENT and D. A. R.
in Nebraska

Compliments of
DUNDEE SMART SHOP
Dresses, Suits and Coats
107 North 50th Omaha, Nebraska

EKBERG-BOBBITT TIRE SERVICE
38th & Dodge Streets Walnut 4286
Omaha, Nebraska

Compliments of
A. LASEROWITZ & SON
Omaha, Nebraska

CREIGHTON UNIVERSITY
Now in its 75th Year
Welcomes New Enrollments

Eight Schools and Colleges
Arts, Medicine, Law,
Pharmacy, Dentistry, Commerce,
Graduate, Nursing

For Information
Write the Registrar
Creighton University
25th & California
Omaha, Nebraska

DREW’S
Antiques and Art Objects
3620 Farnam Street
Omaha, Nebraska

Compliments of
Micklin Lumber Company
1020 North 19th Street Jackson 5000
Omaha, Nebraska

[1119]
The Central National Insurance Company of Omaha

Nebraska's Largest Casualty Company with Assets of $13,573,157.82 Capital & Surplus $1,601,411.06

Central National makes available to installment-financing institutions a complete, sound insurance program encompassing every type of insurance needed . . .

J. Earl Thompson Harry H. Erdmann
Vice President President

Robert J. McKee
Secretary

Offering a COMPLETE FINANCING and LOAN SERVICE to the people of eight Midwestern and Mountain States FOR MORE THAN TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS

Securities ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION

Assets $54,000,000

CLARENCE L. LANDEN President

Home Office, 304 So. 18th, Omaha

[ 1120 ]
in OMAHA
it's
HOTEL Paxton

Strategically situated at the crossroads of the nation, modern Hotel Paxton plays host to an ever-growing number of successful conventions each year.

Air conditioned guest rooms . . . Central radio and television system . . . the smart Pax room for dining and dancing . . . the beautiful Mural lounge for cocktails . . . for better living . . . always pick the Paxton!

AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTELS

ALABAMA
HOTEL ADMIRAL SEMMES . . . . . . Mobile
HOTEL THOMAS JEFFERSON . . . . . . Birmingham

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
HOTEL WASHINGTON . . . . . . Washington

INDIANA
HOTEL CLAYPOOL . . . . . . Indianapolis

LOUISIANA
JUNG HOTEL . . . . . . New Orleans
HOTEL DESOTO . . . . . . New Orleans

NEBRASKA
HOTEL PAXTON . . . . . . Omaha

NEW MEXICO
HOTEL CLOVIS . . . . . . Clovis

SOUTH CAROLINA
Hotel Wade Hampton . . . . . . Columbia

TEXAS
HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN . . . . . . Austin
HOTEL EDSON . . . . . . Beaumont
HOTEL BROWNWOOD . . . . . . Brownwood
HOTEL BAKER . . . . . . Dallas
HOTEL TRAVIS . . . . . . Dallas
HOTEL CORTEZ . . . . . . El Paso
HOTEL BUCCANEER . . . . . . Galveston
HOTEL GALVEZ . . . . . . Galveston
HOTEL JEAN LAFITTE . . . . . . Galveston
CORONADO COURTS . . . . . . Galveston
MIRAMAR COURT . . . . . . Galveston
HOTEL PLAZA . . . . . . Laredo
HOTEL LUBBOCK . . . . . . Lubbock
HOTEL FALLS . . . . . . Martin
HOTEL CACTUS . . . . . . San Angelo
HOTEL MENERG . . . . . . San Antonio
ANGELES COURTS . . . . . . San Antonio

VIRGINIA
HOTEL MOUNTAIN LAKE . . . . . . Mountain Lake
HOTEL MONTICELLO . . . . . . Norfolk

FOR BETTER CONVENTIONS . . .
always choose
AFFILIATED NATIONAL HOTELS
OMAHA CHAPTER, D. A. R.

Honors

MRS. WALTON G. MEYER

Regent

MRS. JAMES COOK SUTTIE

Honorary State Regent

Second Chapter organized in Nebraska, June 29, 1896. Named for the Omaha Indian Tribe which ceded lands to the United States in treaty between Chief Logan Fontenelle and President Franklin Pierce in 1854, and custodian of the American flag presented to Chief Fontenelle by President Pierce as a token of that historic event.

Sponsor of Omaha's Mount Vernon Gardens, a replica of the original gardens.

We salute our
Junior Membership Committee, First in Nebraska
Business and Professional Group
Manuel Lisa Society, C. A. R., Largest in State

Greetings from

ROBERT LEE SMITH
President of Manuel Lisa Society

SANDRA JEAN SUTTIE
Junior State President, C. A. R.

BILLY BORLAND
Junior State Vice President, C. A. R.

SUTTIE PECKHAM CO.
Hay and Alfalfa Meal
Omaha, Nebraska

CORN BELT SUPPLY CO.
Ingredients and live stock feeds
Sioux City, Iowa

60,000 Omaha
Women Prefer
GAS for Cooking

OMAHA....

where ample
- electric power
is available
at rates among
the lowest in
the nation.

Omaha Public Power District
Greetings from
LEWIS-CLARK CHAPTER
Celebrating its 50th Anniversary, Organized January 17, 1903
FREMONT, NEBRASKA
Named for General John C. Fremont, The Pathfinder
Regent, Mrs. H. C. McClellan

Honoring Cozad Chapter, D. A. R.
ALLIED MILLS, INC.
Poultry and Livestock Feeds
Dehydrated Alfalfa Meal
Cozad, Nebraska

Honoring Cozad Chapter, D. A. R.
COZAD STATE BANK
8th & G Streets
Cozad, Nebraska

Honoring Cozad Chapter, D. A. R.
SERVICE DRUG STORE
Walter's Agency
Phone 38 113 E. 8th St.
Cozad, Nebraska

DAVID CITY CHAPTER
D. A. R.
David City, Nebraska

Honors
With Pride and Gratitude
A Member of our Chapter
Mrs. Estella Thorpe Smith
National Membership Chairman, C. A. R.

Nebraska State Teachers College
Wayne, Nebraska
Wayne Chapter of D. A. R. is proud to sponsor this advertisement and recommends this splendid training institution.

Otoe Chapter—Nebraska City, Nebraska

Morton House
Brown Gravy Sliced Beef
Fine for Hot Beef sandwiches

[1234]
Tribute to Nebraska Daughters

DESERVED TRIBUTE is herewith paid to the Nebraska Daughters for their splendid advertisements in this “Nebraska Issue.”

Under the dynamic leadership of Mrs. Lloyd H. Ellis, of Hastings, Neb., State Chairman and a National Vice Chairman of the D. A. R. Magazine Advertising Committee, a worthy record has been made by the 45 Nebraska Chapters, the ads totalling over $4,600.

At the outset of her campaign, started last March at the State Conference in Beatrice, when she presented corsages to Chapters pledging at least one page of ads, Mrs. Ellis set three goals. ALL THREE GOALS WERE MET: 1) 100 per cent participation of ALL Nebraska Chapters; 2) an average of one page per Chapter; 3) an average of $100 per Chapter. These are wonderful records for Nebraska.

The highest Chapter ad record was attained by St. Leger Cowley Chapter, of Lincoln, with $712.50. Major Isaac Sadler Chapter, of Omaha, came second, with $422.50; followed by Deborah Avery of Lincoln, Elizabeth Montague of Beatrice, Fort Kearney of Kearney, and Mary Katharine Goddard of Omaha.

Mrs. Ellis was assisted valuably by Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen, State Regent and National J. A. C. Chairman, a number of past State Regents of Nebraska, and others.

Honoring
MRS. ARNO A. BALD
Past Regent of Platte Chapter
Past State Regent of Nebraska
Past Vice President General

Modern Equipment

....for Farm
....for Industry

Compliments of
The Behlen Manufacturing Co.
Columbus, Nebraska
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

President General

MISS GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY, Administration Building, 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

1st Vice President General

MRS. KENNETH T. TREWHELLA, 102 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, Conn.

Chaplain General

MRS. WILL ED GUPTON, Franklin Road, Nashville, Tenn.

Recording Secretary General

MRS. THOMAS HENRY LEE,
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Corresponding Secretary General

MRS. EDWARD R. BARROW
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Organizing Secretary General

MRS. ROBERT V. H. DUNCAN
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Treasurer General

MRS. J. DEFOREST RICHARDS
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Registrar General

MRS. LEONARD D. WALLACE
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Historian General

MRS. WAYNE M. CORY
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Librarian General

MRS. GEOFFREY CREYKE
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Curator General

MRS. RICHARD C. SOUTHGATE
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution

MRS. EDGAR A. FULLER, 213 14th Street, Santa Monica, Calif.

Vice Presidents General

(MS.Office expires 1954)

MRS. MARGARET HELEN GOODWIN
745 Church St., Beloit, Wisc.

MRS. JOHN N. PHARR
New Iberia, La.

MRS. H. B. KIRKPATRICK
Arlington Apts., 515 S. Aiken Ave.,
Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

MRS. ROY EDWIN HEYWOOD
201 Prospect St., Portland, Maine

MRS. HARRY J. SMITH, 1210 Ann St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

(MS.Office expires 1955)

MRS. FRANK GARLAND TRAIL
710 W. Washington Ave., Sherman, Texas

MRS. GEORGE W. S. MUSCRAVE
315 Washington Blvd., Laurel, Md.

MRS. WALTER C. POMEROY
1016 Oakland Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

MRS. SMITH G. FALLAW, 207 St. Charles St., Homewood, Birmingham, Ala.

(MS.Office expires 1956)

MRS. WARDER LEE BRAERTON
345 South Ogden, Denver, Col.

MRS. BURL D. ELLIOTT
311 North Market St., Oskaloosa, Iowa

MRS. FERDINAND J. FRIEDLI
221 So. Pennsylvania Ave., Belleville, Ill.

MRS. EDGAR B. COOK, 244 Edgerton Street, Rochester, N. Y.

[1125]
# National Board of Management—Continued

State Regents and State Vice Regents for 1953-54

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>State Regent</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ALABAMA</td>
<td>Mrs. John O. Luttrell</td>
<td>Box 588, Selma</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALASKA</td>
<td>Mrs. Eny Davis</td>
<td>Box 1263, Fairbanks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARIZONA</td>
<td>Mrs. Matthew F. Lovel</td>
<td>522 Seventh Ave., Fairbanks.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CALIFORNIA</td>
<td>Mrs. Ivan Peters</td>
<td>819 E. First St., Tucson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COLORADO</td>
<td>Mrs. Arthur L. Allen</td>
<td>100 Elizabeth St., Pueblo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CONNECTICUT</td>
<td>Mrs. W. F. Gallup</td>
<td>Box 508, Montrose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DELAWARE</td>
<td>Mrs. Caleb Hoag</td>
<td>Jeffersontown, M. Carmel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA</td>
<td>Mrs. Faustine Dennis</td>
<td>110 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington 2.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FLORIDA</td>
<td>Mrs. Austin Williamson</td>
<td>1617 Avondale Ave., Jacksonville 5.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEORGIA</td>
<td>Mrs. Thomas Early Stirling</td>
<td>3443 Rosboro Rd., N.E., Atlanta.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HAWAII</td>
<td>Mrs. Crystal Moore</td>
<td>446 Nahoe Place, Apt. B, Honolulu.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IDAHO</td>
<td>Mrs. Gravelle C. Allen</td>
<td>RFD 2, Twin Falls.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ILLINOIS</td>
<td>Mrs. Ralph Willard Albritton</td>
<td>1402 Unquowa Road, Fairview.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KENTUCKY</td>
<td>Mrs. Collis Potter Hudson</td>
<td>Box 649, Pikeville.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOUISIANA</td>
<td>Mrs. Caleb Hoke</td>
<td>Jeffersonville.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOUISIANA</td>
<td>Mrs. Herbert C. Parker</td>
<td>7 Audubon Blvd., New Orleans.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAINE</td>
<td>Mrs. Edm. Moore</td>
<td>973 Jordan St., Shrewsbury.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARYLAND</td>
<td>Mrs. W. C. Whip</td>
<td>7 Woodlawn Ave., Catonsville 28.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MASSACHUSETTS</td>
<td>Mrs. James J. Heflin</td>
<td>120 Babcock St., Brookline 46.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MICHIGAN</td>
<td>Mrs. Alfred Newman Graham</td>
<td>130 Pleasant St., Leicester.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MINNESOTA</td>
<td>Mrs. C. W. F. Lovel</td>
<td>7 Woodlawn Ave., Minneapolis.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MISSOURI</td>
<td>Mrs. Bertam B. Lee</td>
<td>318 N. 14th Ave., E. Duluth 5.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MISSISSIPPI</td>
<td>Mrs. H. R. Forrest</td>
<td>747 Euclid Ave., Jacksonville 8.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MONTANA</td>
<td>Mrs. Samuel Talmaڬor</td>
<td>110 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington 2.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MONTANA</td>
<td>Mrs. Fred E. May</td>
<td>Bigfork.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW HAMPSHIRE</td>
<td>Mrs. John Hawley</td>
<td>140 W. Fremont St., Butte.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW JERSEY</td>
<td>Mrs. Thomas Roys</td>
<td>Foottown Road, Newmarket.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>Mrs. David Cutting</td>
<td>P.O. Box 504, Claremont.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>Mrs. Byron Buford Wilson</td>
<td>100 N. Missouri St., Roswell.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>Mrs. Randolph Leonard Novak</td>
<td>11 Park St., Bloomingdale.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>Mrs. George Albert Kerriole</td>
<td>614 Central Ave., Burlington.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>Mrs. George Albert Kerriole</td>
<td>614 Central Ave., Burlington.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>Mrs. John Hermann Prich</td>
<td>Box 40, La- Huerta, Carlstadt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>Mrs. Byrons Buford Wilson</td>
<td>100 N. Missouri St., Roswell.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

[1126]
HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Mrs. Grace L. H. Borsneau
9 Martin Dale, Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcham Horany
3362 Leading Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Russell Elie Barcha
170 Madison Ave., Holyoke, Mass.

Mrs. William Butterworth, 1923
Hillcrest, Melville, Illinois.

Mrs. Harry E. Bourn Joy, 1935
209 Lake Shore Road, Gross Pointe Farms, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Hack Burch, 1928
5050 Oak St., South Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Frank M. Dike, 1941
"Dunmore," Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. William A. Becker
38 Douglas Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.

Mrs. Henry M. Bourn Joy, Jr.
53 Southgate Ave., Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. William H. Pough
1 E. 66th St., New York 21, N. Y.

Honorary Presidents General

Mrs. William J. Malcom, 1942
Pickens, South Carolina.

Mrs. Harper Donelson Sheppard, 1943
117 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, 1943
Humboldt, Iowa.

Mrs. Kent Hamilton, 1944
2317 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. C. Edward Murray, 1952
501 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.

VERMONT
State Regent—Mrs. Donald Sparks Arnold, Bethel.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Herman Weston, Sutton’s River.

VIRGINIA
State Regent—Mrs. C. Bernard Bailey, 660 Evergreen Ave., Charlottesville.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Maurice B. Tonkin, 313 Ferguson Ave., Hilton Village.

WASHINGTON
State Regent—Mrs. Oscar R. Schumacher, 202 S. 28th Ave., Yakima.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Otto Bertila, 212 W. 20th St., Olympia.

WEST VIRGINIA
State Regent—Mrs. William W. McClougherty, 116 Oakhurst Ave., Bluefield.

WISCONSIN
State Regent—Mrs. Frank Leslie Harris, 1720 College Ave., Racine.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Montimer Pearce Allen, 2750 N. Murray Ave., Milwaukee.

WYOMING
State Regent—Mrs. Anthony M. Ries, 109 W. Pershing Blvd., Cheyenne.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. C. A. Allen, 814 Park St., Laramie.

CHINA
State Regent—Mrs. Haines A. Wilson, 585 Elisabeth St., Pasadena 6, Calif.

CUBA
State Regent—Mrs. George A. Cerny, Calle Primera y San Antonio, LaLisa, Marianao.

ENGLAND
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Albert R. Fishburn, 7937 Roseland Drive, LaJolla, Calif.

FRANCE
State Regent—Mrs. Harlan P. Rowe, Laurel Hill Road, Chapel Hill, N. C.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Margaret Conner, Hotel Westminster, 2 Rue de la Paix, Paris.

CANAL ZONE
Mrs. Ralph Gonzalez, R. R. #1, Box 1, Isla Verde Road, San Juan. (Chapter Regent.)

PUERTO RICO
Mrs. Paul H. Rouns, Box 1355, Cristobal (Chapter Regent.)

ITALY
Mrs. Pietro Andrea, Viale Cenzo 63, Rome (Chapter Regent.)

[1127]
National Chairmen of National Committees

American Indians ........................................ Mrs. Luther Eugene Tomm, 2516 S. Harvard Ct., Tulsa 5, Okla.
American Red Cross .................................... Mrs. Charles R. Curtis, 954 Glenwood Ave., Joliet, Ill.

Subcommittees, Vice Chairmen

Pacific Coast Immigration ......................................... Mrs. Samuel G. Clark, 378 Patmos Ave., San Francisco 17, Calif.
Approved Schools .................................................. Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, 2107 Greenwood Dr., S. E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Conservation ....................................................... Mrs. James Herschel White, 4101 Montview Blvd., Denver 7, Colo.
Correct Use of the Flag ............................................ Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, Green Haven, Rt. 2, Derby, Kan.
Credentials ............................................................ Mrs. C. Raymond Harned, 1055 N. 22nd St., Allentown, Pa.
D. A. R. Good Citizens .............................................. Mrs. Roland M. James, 243 E. Third St., Tucson, Ariz.
D. A. R. Magazine ..................................................... Mrs. Earl M. Hale, 124 Park Place, Eau Claire, Wis.
D. A. R. Student Loan Fund ......................................... Mrs. Henry Allan Brown, No. Church St., Thomaston, Ga.
Genealogical Records ............................................... Mrs. Howard P. Ankeny, 4166 N. E. Beaumont St., Portland 13, Ore.
Honor Roll ............................................................ Mrs. Chester F. Miller, 1237 Owen St., Saginaw, Mich.
Insignia ............................................................ Miss Lawrence Timley, Box 591, Custer, So. Dak.
Junior American Citizens ............................................ Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen, 81st and Woolworth Ave., Omaha 6, Neb.
Junior Membership .................................................. Miss Louise T. Grauer, 824 Foss Ave., Desoto Hill, Pa.

Membership .......................................................... Mrs. Thomas Burchett, 2529 Hackworth St., Ashland, Ky.
Motion Picture ....................................................... Mrs. F. Allen Burt, 180 Stedman St., Brookline, Mass.
National Defense .................................................... Mrs. James B. Patton, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.
Press Relations ...................................................... Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. (330 Ridgeway, White Plains, N. Y.)
Program ............................................................ Mrs. A. Keith McClung, Sr., Hartford, W. Va.

Subcommittee

Advancement of American Music ................................ Mrs. George Frederick Emrick, 1422 Lincoln St., Portsmouth, O.
Radio and Television ................................................ Mrs. Edwin H. Lott, 201 Ridgeway Rd., West Hartford, Conn.
Resolutions ........................................................... Mrs. T. B. Throckmorton, 919 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa
Transportation ....................................................... Mrs. Harry F. Aspinwall, 440 Heims Dr., N. E., Albuquerque, N. Mex.

Administrative Committees

Executive .......................................................... Miss Centnurse S. Carraway, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.
Finance ............................................................ Mrs. E. Ernest Woolen, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. (Washington Apts., Baltimore, Md.)
Auditing ............................................................ Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. (3402 Overbrook Lane, Houston 19, Tex.)
Printing ............................................................. Miss Lillian Crenweth, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. (1350 Meridian Pl., N. W., Washington, D. C.)
Buildings and Grounds .............................................. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haic, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. (2314 East-West Highway, Silver Spring, Md.)
Art Critics ......................................................... Mrs. MacGill James, National Gallery of Art, Washington 25, D. C.
Personnel ............................................................ Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. (218 S. Fairfax St., Alexandria, Va.)
Advisory ............................................................. Mr. C. F. Jacobson, National Metropolitan Bank, Washington, D. C.

Chairmen of Special Committees

Approved Schools Survey .......................................... Mrs. Lowell E. Burchell, 19 Republic St., Gloucester, O.
Revision of By-Laws ................................................. Mrs. C. W. S. Muncave, 315 Washington Blvd., Laurel, Md.
Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge ................................ Mrs. Benjamin Ramage Williams, 428 N. McKean St., Butler, Pa.
Units Overseas ..................................................... Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, 115 South Kingman Rd., South Orange, N. J.
Banquet ............................................................. Mrs. E. Ernest Woolen, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. (Washington Apts., Baltimore, Md.)
National Board Dinners ............................................. Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. (5303 Broadway Dr., Washington 16, D. C.)

[1128]
Continental Congress Committee Chairmen

Congress Program ........ Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, 4705 Dover Road, Washington 16, D. C.
                        Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, 5400 Grosvenor Lane, Bethesda 14, Md.,
                        Vice Chairman
Banquet ................. Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, Washington Apartments, Baltimore, Md.
Corridor Hostesses .... Mrs. Arthur C. Leonard, Jr., Wilmington, Ill.
Guest .................. Mrs. James D. Skinner, 7523 Alaska Ave., N.W., Washington 12,
                        D. C.
Hospitality ............. Mrs. John A. Kellenberger, 306 Parkway, Greensboro, N. C.
House .................. Mrs. George B. Hartman, Jr., 5234 Duvall Drive, Washington 16,
                        D. C.
Marshal ................. Miss Olive Webster, 115 Palm Place, Daytona Beach, Fla.
                        Mrs. Harry Artz Alexander, Box 711, Grenada, Miss., Vice Chairman
                        Mrs. Frank L. Heller, 4606 Norwood Drive, Chevy Chase 15, Md.,
                        Vice Chairman
Memorial Service ........ Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, 4301 Franklin Drive, Nashville, Tenn.
Official Readers ........ Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, 391 Beechmont Dr., New Rochelle,
                        N. Y.
                        Mrs. Otto H. Crist, 7 East Woodlawn Ave., Danville, Ill.
                        Miss Louise W. Cook, 211 Bay Haven Ct., Clearwater, Fla., Vice Chairman
                        Mrs. Victor J. Kelley, 3715 Second St., S.E., Washington 20, D. C.,
                        Vice Chairman
Pages .................. Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, 954 W. 23rd St., Erie, Pa.
                        Mrs. Charles B. Wright, 400 N. Ninth St., Beatrice, Nebr., Vice Chairman
                        Miss Louise W. Cook, 211 Bay Haven Ct., Clearwater, Fla., Vice Chairman
                        Mrs. Victor J. Kelley, 3715 Second St., S.E., Washington 20, D. C.,
                        Vice Chairman
Pages' Dance ........... Mrs. Allen Ingram Price, 7015 Rolling Road, Chevy Chase 15, Md.
President General's    Mrs. Ralph E. Wisner, 106 Maple Blvd., St. John's, Mich.
Reception Room ........ Miss Louise T. Bullock, 1600 Avery St., Parkersburg, W. Va.

Book Reviews

(Continued from page 1058)

American Revolution for practical aids to
Crossnore, such as in gifts of money,
bricks and timbers. She lauds the inspira-
tion and enthusiasm created by members
everywhere, especially North Carolina
D. A. R. who have served on the Crossnore
Board of Trustees.

Several of the closing pages are devoted
to Dr. Mary Sloop's philosophy of life and
anyone who reads these pages will be a
better person for having done so. The
reader will wish for a sequel to this book
—one should be forth-coming as a tribute
to this grand Lady of Crossnore in
the mountains.

Mrs. Thomas Burchett
National Chairman, Membership

State Regents' Dinner

Mrs. Ross B. Hager, of Baltimore, State
Regent of Maryland, will have charge of
an informal dinner for State Regents in
Washington on Tuesday night, October 13,
following a custom started successfully
during the past administration.

[1129]
AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS
Lt. Gen. A. D. Bruce, USA, is Commandant of the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. His article was sent to the Magazine by Mrs. Benjamin A. Doggett, of Norfolk. It was adapted from an address the general made to five D. A. R. Chapters in Norfolk and the vicinity.

Elizabeth Latham (Mrs. Harold G.) Otis is State Chairman, Advancement of American Music, for California.

Kathleen Russell (Mrs. Franklin D.) Talmadge is State Chairman of the American Indians Committee in Wyoming.

Golda V. Peckham (Mrs. James C.) Suttie is Honorary State Regent of Nebraska. She lives in Florence or Winter Quarters, about which she writes, and has long been interested in Nebraska’s history. She is a former national vice chairman for D. A. R. Magazine, Motion Picture and Junior Membership committees.

Alicia Greenfield Compton (Mrs. Hugo) Methmann is Historian and Press Relations Chairman of the Piedmont Chapter, California.

Mary Elizabeth Hansen (Mrs. A. A.) Green is Organizing Regent of the new Cape Florida Chapter at Kendall, Fla.

RAISE FUNDS FOR YOUR CHAPTER
Write for “FAMILY-COAT-OF-ARMS CLUB.”

Edith Tunnell, Heraldic Artist. Originator, Designer of Map advertisements. 1 Jacobus Place, New York 63, N. Y.

1819 G St., N. W. Washington, D. C.

WATCHES WANTED!
ANY CONDITION. Highest prices paid. Also broken jewelry, spectacles, dental gold, diamonds, silver. Cash sent promptly. Mail articles today or write for information. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LOWE'S
Dept. DA, Holland Bldg. ST. LOUIS 1, MO.

ORDER NOW!
D. A. R. BUILDINGS—32-page, illustrated booklet of D. A. R. Headquarters Reduced to 25 Cents each, postpaid

BUSINESS OFFICE
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

The Mayflower, in the heart of the Nation’s Capital ... near the White House, embassies and government buildings ... has long played “host to the world.” Famous for its luxurious comfort, fine food and superb service, this distinguished hotel is the residence of many noted personages ... the scene of internationally-important events ... and the favorite meeting place of cosmopolitan society in Washington.

COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED

The Mayflower
WASHINGTON, D. C.
C. J. Mack, Vice President & General Manager
A HILTON HOTEL • CONRAD N. HILTON, PRESIDENT
Quiz Program

1. Who established the Constitution of the U. S. A.?
2. Which House of Congress has the sole power of impeachment?
3. Which House of Congress has the sole right to try all impeachments?
4. Where do bills for raising revenue originate?
5. To whom is granted the right to declare war?
6. Is a State of the Union permitted to make a treaty or alliance?
7. How is treason defined in the Constitution?
8. What kind of government is guaranteed to the States by the Constitution?
9. What is the Bill of Rights?
10. How may the Constitution be amended?

ANSWERS

1. “We the People of the United States.” (Preamble.)
2. House of Representatives. (Art. 1, Sec. 2, Par. 5.)
3. Senate. (Art. 1, Sec. 3, Par. 6.)
4. House of Representatives. (Art. 1, Sec. 7, Par. 1.)
5. Congress. (Art. 1, Sec. 8, Par. 11.)
6. No. (Art. 1, Sec. 10, Par. 1.)
7. “Treason against the United States shall consist only in levying war against them, or in adhering to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort.” (Art. 3, Sec. 3, Par. 1.)
8. “The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of government. (Art. 4, Sec. 4.)
9. The first ten amendments to the Constitution.
10. “The Congress, whenever two-thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary, shall propose amendments to this Constitution, or, on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several States, shall call a convention for proposing amendments, which, in either case, shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several States, or by conventions in three-fourths thereof.” (Article 5.)
THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
OF WASHINGTON
C. F. JACOBSEN, President
MAIN OFFICE
613 FIFTEETH STREET, NORTHWEST
BRANCHES
49TH AND FORDHAM RD., N. W.  FIRST AND O STREETS, N. E.
Established 1814
THE OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN THE UNITED STATES
TO BE GRANTED TRUST POWERS UNDER THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT
TELEPHONE: STERLING 3-1308
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"GENEALOGICAL SERVICE
WITH CITED AUTHORITY"
(American and Foreign)
BY
THE AMERICAN HISTORICAL COMPANY, INC.
GENEALOGISTS AND PUBLISHERS
80-90 EIGHTH AVENUE NEW YORK 11, N. Y.
Continuing a half century of work in Family Research,
Coes of Arms, Privately Printed Volumes
Publishers of "Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of
America" and other historical and genealogical serial volumes.
Correspondence or interviews may be arranged in all parts
of the United States

COOK BOOK
Wonderful Old Southern Family Recipes
Compiled by
VOLUNTEER SERVICE
COMMITTEE OF
CABARRUS
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Concord, North Carolina
Price $2.00
Contact
MRS. CHARLES A. CANNON
Box 946, Concord, North Carolina

THE OFFICIALLY APPROVED
FINEST CAST BRONZE
LAY MEMBER MARKER
Imperishable!
Everlasting!
Weatherproof!
Price each......$9.00
6 or more.....ea. 8.25
12 or more....ea. 7.75
f. o. b. Cincinnati, Ohio
Complete with lugs or 18" bronze stake.
IDENTIFICATION PLATE OPTIONAL
PRICE ON REQUEST
HISTORIC SITE TABLETS . . . MEMORIALS
WORLD WAR II HONOR ROLLS
FREE—Beautifully illustrated brochure
PAN AMERICAN BRONZE CO.
ROSSMOYNE, OHIO