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The President General’s Message

A NEW YEAR of National Society work has now begun. The records of the past year have been practically completed, and it is time now to begin thinking of the next year’s activities.

Proud though I am of the splendid reports for this year, I trust that next year's reports will be even better. That should always be our primary goal—not to rest content on past laurels but to use them as stepping stones for even greater progress.

The interest manifested by Chapters in all parts of the country in our Honor Roll was truly wonderful, far beyond our dreams and expectations. All who participated or aided in any way have my heartfelt gratitude and thanks. It is the work of each and every one that adds up to make our grand totals.

Next year we will retain practically the same twelve requirements for the Honor Roll, though some wordings may be slightly changed. So now is the time to begin planning and working for 1955 attainment on our Gold Honor Roll, Silver Honor Roll or Honorable Mention Roll.

The twelve points summarize a pattern of noble service for our members and Chapters. If all our Chapters could make the grade on all the points, what a remarkable record we could write for our Society’s great annals.

Continental Congress should bring to all of us renewed interest, more information and greater inspiration to carry forward our programs of historical appreciation, patriotic effort and educational training, in keeping with the original ideals of our Founders and in line with our goal of preserving our Constitution and Constitutional Republic.

Soon the Chapter Program Chairmen will begin drafting subjects for next year’s programs at their Chapter meetings. I urge you to stress D. A. R. aims, objectives and projects. That should be the chief purpose of our meetings and programs.

During the past several months I have carefully studied the year books of several hundred Chapters from all parts of the country. It is astounding to learn how many Chapter programs were far afield from our D. A. R. work. They were in many cases interesting without being informative.

Good programs are most essential, for if the programs are interesting, more members will attend the Chapter meetings. The more members that attend the meetings, the more can be accomplished for our Chapter and National Society. If members do not attend meetings, they can not expect to know so much about our projects and programs; if they are not well informed, they can not possibly be so interested; if they are not so interested, they can not be so active in D. A. R. work as we would like for them to be.

Last year our National Program Committee suggested as the year’s theme, “Perpetuate the Spirit of America.” This was a splendid theme, emphasizing particularly our first objective as stated in our National By-laws: “to perpetuate the memory and spirit of those who achieved American independence.”

During this next year the National Chairman of our Program Committee will recommend a theme from another objective of our National Society—to “maintain and extend the institutions of American Freedom” and “to foster true patriotism and love of country,” as well as “to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.”

This is the HEART of our patriotic service, cherished and followed through the years of our National Society’s work. Try to emphasize it as much as possible at every Chapter meeting during the ensuing year. Thus you will be helping our Society and our Country.

Gertrude B. Carraway
President General, N. S. D. A. R.
MISS MARY DESHA
of Kentucky

One of the Four Founders of the National Society
She was also the Sponsor of the Lexington Chapter as organized October 10th, 1891.
Freedom of a Nation

By Judge Olin Culberson
Chairman of Texas Railroad Commission

W. S. Maugham, English writer, once wrote: "If a Nation values anything more than freedom, it will lose its freedom; and if it is comfort or pleasure or money that it values more, it will lose that, too."

These words have an ominous ring today when our world—once again—is threatened by sinister and aggressive forces. They were written in the black summer of 1940, just after Mr. Maugham had witnessed the fall of France before the German conqueror.

At that time many people were trying to explain the disaster solely in terms of military power. But it seemed to Maugham that there was a more important factor—the element of moral values.

Maugham sought not only to explain the French catastrophe but to warn England and America when he wrote: "The errors, the defects of temperament and character which have caused the defeat of France are not peculiarly and essentially French; they are human, and we and you are in our different ways liable to them."

Today, as then, we must guard against lack of unity—people standing not hand-in-hand, but hands-in-pocket, men's eyes not to the front, but to each side, in fear that their neighbors might exploit them. These are the conditions that invite disaster today, just as they brought it to France in 1940. For the core of a crisis is made not overnight in war, but in the selfish squabbles of peace; it is from a moral failure that material failure grows.

Maugham's words might have been written this morning or a hundred years ago—testimony to the hard and lasting truth they contain. And his conclusion is no less valid. A nation, he said, can hope to keep its freedom only if its people possess certain qualities. They are the familiar ones of honesty, courage, loyalty and—greatest of all—that special kind of self-sacrifice which goes with old-fashioned patriotism.

One hundred sixty-five years ago, Edward Gibbon the historian, in his "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," gave five reasons as his opinion for the fall of that great empire after 425 years of existence. He listed—

First: Divorce—Five and six times married.
Second: Taxation—Excessive taxes that destroyed the initiative and will of the people to work.
Third: Armament—Excessive armament that broke the backs of the people, to support.
Fourth: Pleasure—A nation completely devoted to pleasure.
Fifth: Decline of Religion—They turned their backs on God.

We must re-dig the wells of morality and character bequeathed to us by our forefathers, if we are to recover the spiritual heritage which is the keystone of our nation.

When the founding fathers of our nation sought to find those rights, those bases upon which the sacredness of human personality and the liberty of our citizenship might be safeguarded from tyranny and wrong and abuse, they had before them the long histories of the governments of the world. They had before them many documents regarding the foundation upon which might be built the rights of man. They turned to Spain, and found that there the rights of man were based in a monarchy. Our founding fathers thought if the monarchy could grant rights to men, that same monarchy could take them away.

They turned next to England and found in England the rights of men were founded in a parliament. Our fathers thought if a parliament could grant liberties to men, that same parliament could take them away. Our founding fathers then turned to France, where the rights and liberties of men were founded in the will of the majority. But again our nation's leaders thought, if a majority could grant rights and liberties to a people, then that same majority could oppress a minority.

Our founding fathers at last turned toward Heaven, and they found, in the character and in the being of the Almighty
God, that foundation and that basis for the rights and the liberties of humanity upon which this government has been built, and which has characterized her growth and history ever since.

And I am of the persuasion that no sacrifice is in vain that shall insure to posterity the continued existence of a government of the people by the people, and for the people, that shall not perish from the earth.

In the rush, the hurry, and the competition for material gain that is now so pronounced in American life, I greatly fear the “individual citizen” is losing all sense of proportion and avoiding his responsibilities of taking a part in the conduct of his Governmental affairs.

Under our form of Government, it is absolutely necessary that each individual actively concern himself in the preservation of the fundamentals of our representative form of Government. If democracy is to survive, this action on the part of the individual, is absolutely mandatory.

Nothing in this world will ever destroy democracy so long as the people themselves will remain interested in and do their part toward assuring its safety; but if they leave that interest and that safety in any other hands but their own—nothing can save it. The founding fathers of this country very deliberately framed their Government with the view of remaining the masters of it, and not of being mastered by it, and I am firmly of the opinion that they are not yet willing to abdicate that high responsibility.

If we will but renew our faith in the fundamental principles on which this great democracy of ours was founded, and if we will but insist upon the preservation of the high principles which have brought us to our present state of power, we will pass on to posterity, this, the finest form of Government under which man has ever lived. If we neglect to maintain those principles and trade them off for materialism—a mess of pottage—there is no hope for its survival because the deterioration of any Government always begins through and by the decay of its principles.

Bernard Shaw once said that democracy is a device by which people are governed no better than they deserve. How true, though cynical, that statement is; for the people and their leaders, who are not fully responsible to the institution of Government at its best, create for themselves the danger of being governed at its indifferent level or at its worst.

Public confidence in the integrity of Government, is indispensable. But it must not end there, because in the American system, the people are the Government, and to have confidence in Government, they must justify the same kind of confidence in themselves they expect in their public servants, high and low.

An editorial by R. O. Zellerman appeared in an Austin newspaper which expressed the following views: “How long will the American people continue to evade or ignore the fact that under our system, the people are the Government; that they, individually and collectively, are charged with responsibility to it as their own creation; that their elected officials are their representatives and instrumentalities, and possess in themselves no power as Government or power of self-sufficiency, or right of unaccountability.

“Why must it take so long for us to realize that the kind of public servants we have reflect the kind of people we are.”

The editorial went on to say “As a people, we have given premium value to the utterances of axegrinders, political dope peddlers, and not a few demagogues, all of whom have thrived and succeeded in changing the face of the American scene in the proportion in which they have received followings.

“America and its best traditions are deserving of better political standards than they are demanding. Their own failure is the reason they are not getting it from either political party.

“Party politics, in its worst form, will not improve unless and until the individual political honesty of the American people as a whole improves. It is the people that make these tactics pay dividends to political charlatans.

“When the people demand a better, more politically honest performance of those seeking office, they will get it.”

If faith in certain eternal concepts is the motivating force that has made us the mighty nation that we are, then the question is asked is it not imperative also that we dispel the ignorance and complacency
with which we regard those principles, and seek a great revival of the faith of our fathers in the heart and mind of every citizen? The love of liberty was not born in an automobile, lullabied with radio, nourished with quick-frozen foods, raised in central-heated houses, clothed in synthetic fabrics, entertained by movies or educated in palatial structures of granite and marble! It was born in a dungeon—in the fetters of tyranny. The time-worn cycle has been: From fetters to faith; from faith to freedom; from freedom to folly; from folly to fear; then from fear back to fetters once more. We in 20th-century America are now about midway in the process. Let it not be written of us that having eyes, we saw not, and having ears, we heard not, the plainly written warnings of the past!

The smartly tailored exterior of the American business and professional man too often conceals the swaddling clothes of political immaturity. It is high time we all discarded the Mellins' Food of political Pabulum served us in predigested form by commentators, columnists and politicians, and begin more serious-personal-thinking on our own account. After all, is not the object of education to help us to see current events for ourselves in proper historical perspective? To test on our own account every new proposal of Government in the light of the vast social experience of the past? The priorities of personal pleasure and profit have made sad and dangerous inroads in these latter years on the production of the vigorous-individual-political thinking which characterized the earlier days of the American Republic. Attempts to allocate to others the most vital national defense material of all—a deep sense of "Personal" responsibility for our own country's welfare—may doom us to disaster; For—the willing acceptance of the obligations of citizenship—is the Keystone of Liberty.

The individual who cherishes the intangible yet very real blessings of political, intellectual, and religious liberty must assume a very large portion of the responsibility for his own economic well-being. If he is unwilling to do so and places that burden on the shoulders of Government, he will soon find that he has reared a Frankenstein Monster whose appetite for power is literally insatiable, and which sooner or later will devour all his other freedoms in the process of making effective its ever-expanding economic controls.

A nation's strength is not to be found in its treasury statements. It lies, instead, in the national character of its people, in their willingness to sacrifice leisure, comfort, and a share of their talents for the welfare of the nation, of which they are a part.

Self-government is not a luxury on which men may grow fat and indulgent. Rather it is an instrument by which men can—if they have the wisdom—safeguard their individual freedom and employ that freedom in the pursuit of happiness and fair reward for their ingenuity, labor and intellect. Because self-government is an instrument which demands unceasingly the services, the energies, the participation of those who benefit by it, self-government is weighted as heavily with obligations as it is with privilege.

Our democracy is much like a tall stand of timber. We cannot cut from it more than we plant in it, without endangering its survival. And forests—like gardens—cannot be bought. They must be cultivated by toil and nourished by the sweat of those who would keep them.

At a time when peoples throughout the world are being courted by an aggressive statism that would have them abdicate their personal share in government, and entrust their welfare to rule by a clique, the American people must put their faith in not less but more—personal responsibility in the affairs of their community and nation.

When Jesus Christ came to this earth to establish the dignity of man—He gave to him certain duties and responsibilities which it is absolutely mandatory that he perform if he is to retain his exalted status in the world. Not the least of these duties was that he should perform a "personal" share of work and interest in those things that promote morality in his community. I greatly fear that in the complex, materialistic age in which we now live, too many are forgetting and neglecting to give a proper meed of service to the maintenance of the Church as a direct influence in our country. In our automobile age,
the church has suffered greatly for the lack of "personal" interest on the part of too many of us. No longer is the church the civic and social center of the community. Today it must compete with scores of diversions within easy range of our driving.

I recently read of a small congregation that during the depression, when the church was hard-pressed to make its mortgage payments and too poor to keep a janitor, each member of the vestry devoted one Saturday each month to cleaning and scrubbing the building for the Sunday services. Because the church required sacrifice, those who loved it best worked the hardest, and loved it all the more.

Today, that church is fully paid for, the mortgage has been burned and a janitor is paid to keep it clean. The congregation contributes far more liberally than it did before because it can now afford to. But the devotion of its members has faded with the waning of their obligations. Two dollars in the Sunday offering has replaced those devoted Saturday afternoons. And another of the compelling obligations which produces a sense of responsibility in that community, is gone. So with the indifferent performance of citizenship obligations and duties.

In the present world struggle between the ideologies of totalitarianism and democracy, a government such as ours cannot be defeated in the struggle; it can only lose by default.

It can only lose if our people decay, through indifference and neglect of their personal responsibilities for its security and growth.

Our danger lies not so much in a fifth column whose enmity is avowed. It lies in a first column of well-meaning American citizens. A first column of unconscionable men who are 100 percent Americans in their daily protestations of Americanism and ten percent citizens in their daily routine of neglect.

It is later than we think. The time has come to face the stark reality of our indifference—with a clear and steady vision.

When, after Dunkerque, Churchill promised the British blood, sweat and tears, they did not flinch. They asked what greater sacrifices they might offer him. They did not care how hard the road might be, just so it led them from the abyss.

So it must be with you—and me—with all the people of this land who at this hour can dare to call themselves free. Lulled by the sweets of life and all the good things of earth—God's bounty, which we so mistakenly have come to consider imperishably ours, we democratic peoples have lapsed into a drugged complacency. Material prosperity has become our sole objective. To many, God has become no more than a myth, to others a decorous Name to which one offers lip service, in suitable attire, on Sundays.

From such a state of torpor the only possible awakening is through pain and sacrifice. No longer must we reject our neighbors' suffering, no longer can we cant hypocritically of the brotherhood of man in a world of exploitation and greed. We must practice the Christian ethics, not merely preach it; we must accept responsibility, mobilize for human needs, and we must forge this new and better era from the substance of our souls.

If we will but do this, there is not the slightest doubt about a renaissance of peace throughout the world. Courage will be needed—yes—yet courage is not enough. Faith and charity stand linked indissolubly with hope—a strong trinity which through the ages, has spanned the darkest sky, ever beckoning mankind toward a higher destiny.

If each and every one of us meets the situation with a staunch and living faith, a steadfast charity which disregards self, which suffers gladly, accepts the obligations and burdens of citizenship without murmuring, gives service without stint, then nothing shall ever take from us our form of government, and our way of life, nor shall the rushing tides of any future wave flood over us to quench the torch of liberty.

Address delivered before Thankful Hubbard Chapter, D. A. R., by Judge Olin Culberson, Chairman of Texas Railroad Commission.

D. A. R. members are invited on Friday evenings, April 16 and 23, at 5 o'clock, to attend Marine Corps dress parades at Marine Headquarters, 8th & H Streets, South West, Washington, D. C.
Safeguard Our Heritage
BY TALBOT FEILD, JR.

In a sincere effort to learn more of the fine organization of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, I have secured nearly all of the issues of the D. A. R. Magazine of the Society for the year. The contents and treatment thereof was a pleasant surprise. It is unique in that such truly one hundred percent Americanism magazines are rare indeed these days.

In the issue of November, your President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway’s reply to Mrs. Roosevelt sets forth in a wonderful manner just what your organization stands for and unfolds your many, many outstanding accomplishments. You are to be congratulated. For the safety and preservation of our Republic more such organizations would be a blessing indeed.

Let us be reminded of these words of admonishment spoken by the father of our country in his Farewell Address:

"Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favored are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests."

It thrilled me to read of the prompt and successful action taken by the D. A. R. when on April 10, 1952, at the United States Navy Yard, Norfolk, Virginia, Admiral McCormick opened Headquarters for the new Supreme Command, Atlantic (NATO), the Stars and Stripes was hauled down from the staff at United States Atlantic Fleet Headquarters and a flag of blue and gold, the emblem of the new command was "broken out." Need more be said?

Far too many men who have been close assistants and advisers of our elected officials and executive appointees have had little regard for the three things that have made our nation great. Namely, belief in God, constitutional government, and a free enterprise system. Because the Daughters know and believe in these three great truths it logically follows that your organization is and will continue to be opposed and ridiculed. Powerful forces of evil are hard at work in this land today against our beloved Republic, the United States of America.

Because our Republic was grounded on belief in God and our government is a constitutional one, those seeking to destroy us know where to attack. All efforts to destroy America have failed, but today we meet our greatest challenge by direction and indirection from Russia.

Do you believe the Russians and their agents are spying and engaging in espionage right here in America today—even in Hope, Arkansas? Bradenton, Florida has a population of 13,604. Here is what the editor of the Hope Star has to say about spying in Bradenton, Florida, U. S. A.

"TRAITORS IN EVERY LAND—INCLUDING OUR OWN AMERICA.

"How can the spy threat be brought home to America?"

"Now, I know."

"Last Tuesday, November 3, I attended the Bradenton (Fla.) Kiwanis Club meeting as a guest. There was special interest in this particular luncheon because a recently Returned prisoner of war would talk about conditions in the enemy stockade in Korea."

"The POW was Lt. George Shedd, son of Major General William E. Shedd, retired, and Mrs. Shedd, who live near Bradenton. This is what he told the home folks, as I quote from memory:

"All during my imprisonment I took every precaution to keep the enemy from learning that I was the son of a high-ranking American officer. I was afraid if they learned my secret they would stop at nothing to break me down and make me sign something that would hurt my family and my country."

"My secret was kept through my long imprisonment—until last spring. But one day I was called up before the enemy officers. They said they had something to tell me."

"They told me my father’s full name, and his entire Army record; they said I had a brother in the hardware business, and they gave me his dollar sales last year; in fact, they knew the most intimate details.
about our family here in Florida.

'They told my mother's full name, and all about her family in Alabama.

'And when they were through I knew, as any of you would have known, that they had private sources of information right here in Bradenton, Florida, and Mobile, Alabama.'

"It was an electric climax, believe me. It's one thing to talk about spy business in newspaper headlines—but you don't truly understand it until you learn that there are actually people in your own hometown feeding specific information into a network of spies that reaches halfway around the globe—until an envelope finally is handed over to the enemy command in Asia.

"Panmunjom is a distant word. But Lt. George Shedd brought it real close and menacing."

That information is astounding! It's startling! Have you ever read or heard anything like it?

Let me please remind you that in the United States of America you, the people, are sovereign. It is our belief, as expressed in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, that "All men are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights" not abolishable by our government. However, many other nations regard human rights as a gift of the state, not God, which may be withdrawn at any time. If you, the people individually and as an organization, do not arise to the challenge and as Churchill once expressed "by blood, toil, sweat and tears" work and fight to safeguard your heritage for your generation, your children's and generation's unborn, the destruction of our way of life will be by default.

Your D. A. R. is in the forefront of this great fight to preserve our Constitutional Covenant. But, be reminded that no organization can be stronger than its individual members. You, as individuals, must face your responsibilities as citizens of the finest country in the world and as members of a truly wonderful organization. So, in conclusion, be reminded of those elegant words of the immortal Daniel Webster:

"I shall exert every faculty I possess in aiding to prevent the Constitution from being nullified, destroyed, or impaired; and, even though I shall see it fall, I will still, with a voice feeble, perhaps, but earnest as ever issued from human lips and with fidelity and zeal which nothing shall extinguish, call on the people to come to its rescue."

"Power for Peace"

"Power for Peace" will again be the slogan for the Armed Forces Day, which will be observed, as in previous years, on the third Saturday in May (May 15).

All units of the Armed Forces of this country will emphasize the fact that this Nation's POWER FOR PEACE derives from the American Way of working together at home and with other peace-loving nations throughout the world.

The 1954 Armed Forces Day is expected to be the "biggest open house in history." Hundreds of military and naval installations at home and abroad will hold "open house" for the public and present programs designed to invite public interest and promote public understanding of this nation's POWER FOR PEACE.

Daughters of the American Revolution have always stood for a strong national defense, and will again cooperate on May 15 with the Armed Forces in stressing the vital necessity of "Power for Peace."
THANK you, Senator Hendrickson and members of this Committee, for inviting the Daughters of the American Revolution to express their views on the future welfare of the youth of our Nation.

It is our preference to talk in general about the future welfare of our boys and girls in America rather than specifically about so-called “juvenile delinquency,” because, in our opinion, formed from long experience in youth work, there is much reason to have confidence and faith in American young people.

Furthermore, we feel, by having so many persons make the mistake of continually terming boys and girls as “delinquents,” and stressing so frequently in public talks and print the prevalence of youthful transgressions, the problem is magnified and, to an extent, glorified, with the result that some of the boys and girls seem to think that it is “smart” and makes them more outstanding and popular to be thus publicized.

Even “juvenile delinquents,” we believe, are not actually delinquent. Nor should they be blamed too much. It is often their parents, teachers and citizens in general who are “delinquent,” literally “failing in duty,” in not emphasizing sufficiently our rich heritage as Americans and the vital necessity of good citizenship in order to protect and preserve our great Constitutional Republic.

One of the reasons perhaps that there has been an increase in youthful delinquency is because many schools and homes have failed to teach to children that natural love of country and pride in national patriotism, which provide for them the necessary foundation for their wanting to be good citizens.

They hear much of their “rights,” but far too little of their obligations. To appreciate their advantages and opportunities, it is essential that they realize and recognize their responsibilities, as debts they owe their community and country in return for their blessings; for, unless citizens perform the duties of citizenship its benefits can not be assured and preserved.

Accordingly, Daughters of the American Revolution believe in positive programs and affirmative approaches to such problems. In military parlance, the best defense is a strong offense. Again, in the words of the old proverb, “An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.”

In this theory, Daughters of the American Revolution for many years have sponsored manifold youth programs in constructive Americanism as the best way to prevent delinquency and crime. How can a lad be expected not to be delinquent in his duties, if he does not know what those duties are?

Our young people will be better citizens, we are confident, if they understand and value the qualities of good citizenship. Even delinquents, we have learned, respond nobly to calls for patriotic action, if they are shown the need, just as their older brothers rally to the calls to defend our Flag of the United States of America when it is endangered by enemy fire.

Daughters of the American Revolution thus work for better citizenship among young people from three approaches: historical appreciation, of the past; patriotic service, in the present; and educational training, for the future.

In only eight States of our Union are courses in American history, the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence in public schools and colleges made mandatory by law. In many of the other States a pupil can enter college without ever having studied United States history. We are doing our utmost to get more history taught to our young people. Every one of our 2,752 Chapters is expected each year to stress in some way history in our schools.
We have a beautiful D. A. R. Museum at our headquarters here in Washington. From time to time classes of school students are taken there to see and learn about its priceless relics of Colonial and Revolutionary eras. We find that even the roughest boys in these groups show a deep appreciation of fine things. If young people, as well as adults, know more of our history, they will be much more apt to be better citizens today by emulating the finest examples of older patriots, and thus being worthy of their heritage and willing to do their part to pass it on, intact and unmarred, to later generations.

For patriotic service in the present, we have national committees on Americanism, National Defense, Correct Use of the Flag, Advancement of American Music, American Red Cross, American Indians, Conservation, and D. A. R. Good Citizens. Thousands of Flag Codes are distributed by our members. Last year we presented 42 United States Flags in the District of Columbia alone, with emphasis on the fact that the Flag must be protected and preserved.

Our D. A. R. Manuals for Citizenship, which we have had printed in 18 languages through the years, are distributed by the thousand. They are considered among the finest compilations of American doctrine and philosophy.

Good citizenship medals were given last year to 2,138 boys and girls for demonstrating qualities of honor, scholarship, courage, service and leadership in schools and communities. Each year we award D. A. R. Good Citizens citations to the outstanding girl seniors in accredited high schools for dependability, patriotism, scholarship, service and leadership. During the last three years the number totalled more than 23,000. A $100 bond is annually given each State winner.

Under our objective of educational training for the future, we sponsor numerous youth programs in constructive Americanism and patriotic education, as the best way to prevent delinquency and crime, to train boys and girls to take responsible roles in our Republic and appreciate the ideals on which our government was founded and which have made it so strong and so great.

Our Student Loan Funds have enabled thousands of young men and women to obtain higher education. Many of them have attained success in arts, professions and industries. Our loan funds now aggregate $350,000.

Through the Children of the American Revolution, cooperation with Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girl Home Makers and numerous other organizations, we have tried through the years to inculcate the requisites of good citizenship.

Junior American Citizens Clubs—open to all children—have been organized all over the country, to teach justice, character and citizenship. Last year there were 6,666 J. A. C. Clubs, with 245,275 members in training as better citizens. Only recently in the District of Columbia an assistant principal of one of the Junior High Schools recommended the establishment of many more Junior American Citizens Clubs as the best method of preventing juvenile delinquency. She spoke from experience and direct observation, and we were glad to get this first hand report on the value of the principles we are following.

Daughters of the American Revolution own and maintain two schools for children in the Southern Appalachians who might not otherwise have any chance for an education. The superintendent of one of those schools, located at Tamassee, S. C., wrote us last December:

"We have kept in fairly close touch with the graduates, and, so far as we know, not a single one has committed a crime or an offense unbecoming to a good citizen."

The other school, Kate Duncan Smith at Grant, Ala., during its 30 years of operation has had 15,000 students and graduated more than 300 who have had excellent records of outstanding careers and leadership in their respective communities. In the last three years the Daughters of the American Revolution have contributed more than $1,300,000 to our own two schools and to 11 other schools approved by the National Society.

To the Daughters the operation of these two schools is one of our most heart-warming and gratifying experiences. We love the schools and we love the children in them.

Time will not permit us to detail many individual life stories of our graduates but I would like to tell you a few.
We have one fine family of four boys and five girls, all Tamassee graduates, who were lifted from utter despair by Tamassee. The father of the family drowned and the mother and children were living in a ramshackle mountain home in an isolated section. Naturally the mother was desperate.

We took the three older children into Tamassee—a boarding school—soon after the father died. Then one by one the others also came. Finally all but one graduated from Tamassee.

Today we find one of the boys managing an insurance business, living in an excellent home, married to a Tamassee graduate, with two wonderful children. He is President of the recently organized Alumni Association of Tamassee.

Another brother, when graduated from Tamassee, was looking for a job and the only thing they had available was dishwashing. He said he would take that. Pretty soon he was keeping the records and doing other odd jobs. Today, he is one of the managers of this large power plant. He has furnished a nice home, has a car, wife and two children. In addition to working his eight hours as one of the managers of the power plant, he has bought a small farm where he spends other hours to advantage.

A third boy of this family is in charge of the shipping department in a large textile industry. The fourth boy, the youngest of the group, is now employed in the same textile plant. Of the five girls, the last one married this year. One went to college, while the others married soon after graduation. They are fine-looking women and homemakers and a blessing to their families.

Many boys and girls have graduated from Tamassee who were too old to fit into a regular school. We had one girl who was twenty but had only finished sixth grade. She decided to leave her tiny mountain home and come to Tamassee.

One day the superintendent had a letter from her stating that if she could be accepted at Tamassee she would plant a pea patch and give all the proceeds to the school. This, she did. The amount she gave of course, was small but the idea was wonderful.

After she graduated from Tamassee she wanted to enter college. A work scholarship was secured. The college offered a donation. Through a fund left by a noble woman, she was granted help through her college career. Before graduation, one of the large ten cent stores was looking for a person who could establish the lunch counters found in these stores. The college recommended her, and after taking this course, she began her work in earnest. She helped establish lunch counters in at least a dozen of the largest stores in the South, and then she was offered a position with a large chain of hotels, but, about this time she had fallen in love with a young man in the State and so she accepted a position as an assistant dietitian at the State University. Later they were married and last May at the commencement she was here with her husband and two beautiful children.

The children who come to Tamassee really want an education.

One of our girls—of whom we are very proud indeed—was scarcely more than 13 years old when she decided to come to Tamassee. She was living back in the fastnesses of the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina but she wanted an education so desperately that she set out on foot on a forty-mile hike to reach the school, in the faith that she would be taken in when she got there. She was.

We have ample evidence that the residents of Gunter Mountain really love and appreciate our Kate Duncan Smith School.

A few months ago I attended the annual dedication service at Kate Duncan Smith School in Alabama.

Many of the alumni were on hand for the dedication. One was Elmer N. Wright, sanitarian for the DeKalb County Health Department, who was graduated from Kate Duncan Smith in 1936.

Mr. Wright, whom the Huntsville Times described as a prosperous looking man in his early 40's, said frankly yesterday that it had not been for the D. A. R. school his education, in all probability would never have exceeded the elementary grades. And he recalled several classmates whose lives were similarly affected.

Perhaps the members of the committee would like a first-hand report from a former member of Congress on just how the D. A. R. educational principles, as worked out in their schools, contribute to the betterment of the community.
I will read if I may a letter from Honorable Joe Starnes, Guntersville Attorney and former representative from Alabama.

"I have watched with pride and interest the expanding influence and usefulness of the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School at Grant. It was my privilege to act as attorney for the people of the community and the County Board in drafting the deeds, preparing the abstracts and obtaining a transfer of the original 100 acres deeded by the citizens of the community to the Daughters of the American Revolution upon which the present school plant is located. It was scarcely two years since I graduated from Law School of the University of Alabama that these events transpired. All of us have marveled at the transformation made in the life of the community, social, economic and spiritual. We have a social order in the mountain territory served which has been leavened by the continued mental and spiritual development of the childhood of the area. Improved farming methods and housekeeping methods taught at the school have added to the income of the good people served by the school and made home life more attractive to their families.

"The moral and spiritual forces of the community have developed a fine civic consciousness. This is evidenced in a number of ways but I have noted the following in particular: (1) The unusual interest taken in the affairs of government and the fact that Grant is now the fifth largest voting precinct in the County; (2) The good people of Gunter Mountain cheerfully assume their duties and responsibilities toward the State in serving on juries; (3) An improved road network on the mountain; and (4) most striking is the fact that 30 years ago approximately 50% of all the criminal cases tried in the Circuit Court of this County each year were from the area. Now we rarely find the name of a defendant on the criminal docket from the area."

These instances, but a few of the many we might cite, show how patriotic education can prevent so-called juvenile delinquency. If our young people are imbued with the standards and ideals of Americanism, there will be no fertile soil in their lives and hearts for the seeds of communism and any other alienism, or crime and corruption.

As a former communist stated before a Congressional Investigating Committee, if she had been taught more Americanism and American history and more about the United States Constitution and Declaration of Independence, she would not have turned to communism but would have been a good American citizen.

To sum up, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution has faith in the youth of America and confidence in their future in our great country.

If we love and cherish our children they will love us and in turn love their own state, and their own country.

We specifically recommend that each state in the Union teach American history and also its own regional state history. We urge an increase of patriotic effort in the already growing field of audio-visual education which of course takes in everything from post cards, art galleries and museums to television. And we recommend that any youth program include the idea of self-help. Let us be sure to think in terms of helping young people help themselves. We can go forward together, with positive programs of constructive Americanism and patriotic education.

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NEW "HIGHLIGHTS" EDITION

A new fourth edition of "Highlights of Program Activity," is now off the press, as compiled by Mrs. Marguerite Schondau, Assistant to the President General, and may be bought for ten cents each from the office of the Corresponding Secretary General. The new illustrated edition of 64 pages is larger than ever before and contains a wealth of material about the National Society and its projects.
Citation to Cinerama

By Leila Shaw Burt

National Chairman, Motion Picture Committee

At the opening of the new Cinerama theatre in Boston on the evening of December 30, 1953, the Motion Picture Committee enjoyed the unusual opportunity of representing the D. A. R. at a movie premier, and of presenting a D. A. R. citation for one of the major advances toward perfection in motion pictures.

If you had been with me that evening you might well have wondered why our Society took so much interest in a theatrical performance. If, in addition, you had seen the presentation of the citation to Mr. S. H. Fabian, president of Cinerama, who is largely responsible for the opening of Cinerama theatres across the country, and to Lowell Thomas, whose ideas were developed into the current film, “This is Cinerama,” then you might well have added: “Why should we single out Cinerama for commendation? Why not the Robe, or any other film?”

That takes a little explaining. During all the years since the still movies of the early 1900’s, there have been only three major steps in the development of motion pictures: First, the coming of sound; second, the addition of color; and third, the creation of natural vision. In this latter field, 3-D has been working for several years, but with many drawbacks. One of these is the use of glasses, and another is the eye strain that often accompanies 3-D viewing.

Second came the wide screen and Cinescope. This is an improvement over 3-D and the flat screen, but it is still not truly natural vision.

It remained for an inventive genius named Fred Waller to produce a new form of motion picture which takes the audience right into the action itself, and with no more eye strain than is felt in normal every-day living.

Mr. Waller, during World War II, developed the Waller Gunnery Trainer, which has been credited with saving the lives of thousands of American fliers.

Through it pictures of enemy planes were thrown at the trainee at all sorts of angles, so that he could get the most difficult sort of practice in shooting these planes down with an electronic gun.

Presentation of the D. A. R. citation to Mr. S. H. Fabian, President of Cinerama, by Mrs. F. Allen Burt, National Motion Picture Chairman, while Mr. Samuel Rosen (right), Executive Vice President of Stanley Warner Theatres, looks on. At opening of Cinerama Theater, Boston, December 30, 1953. (Photo by Lenscraft Photos, Inc.)

From these multi-dimensional pictures, projected on a huge spherical screen, Cinerama was developed—not swiftly, not easily; but finally the inventive genius of Fred Waller discovered the sort of curved screen that is needed to give his pictures definite reality.

Meanwhile, Hazard S. Reeves, one of the country’s outstanding creative sound engineers, was working on a new system which results in sound of flawless quality placed just where it belongs in relation to the picture and the audience. A singer who attended the Boston opening said she had never heard sound reproduction so perfect.

The present Cinerama film is really a demonstration of the scope of this new movie medium. You start with a shock thriller in a roller coaster at New York’s Rockaway Beach; you sail in a gondola through the canals of Venice; you attend the stupendous triumphal scene from Aida as played at La Scala Opera House in Milan. But while you may have seen all these things before, in movies or still...
But the finest part for many of us was the last half, "America the Beautiful." No one can ever see our country as the three lenses in the special Cinerama camera saw it. Following the beautiful water sequences at Florida's Cypress Gardens, you take flight from New York to San Francisco, and see, in turn, our great cities, rivers, wheat fields, mountains. You dip suddenly over the rim of the Grand Canyon; you fly giddily between the sheer walls of Zion's Canyon where no plane has flown before. And finally you break through a sea of clouds, winging your way through the silence toward home again, marvelling, as you fly, at the wonder of America, the beautiful!

As Lowell Thomas has said: "I thought I had seen everything there was to see across America, but Cinerama changed my mind. Here is America as no one has seen it. Here is breath-taking beauty and splendor from a different angle. Here is an America that only Cinerama can picture and bring to you."

So we in the D. A. R. feel that Cinerama is worthy of our commendation and of our citation, which reads: "The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, presents this commendation to Cinerama and S. H. Fabian and Lowell Thomas and Merian C. Cooper for conceiving and recording the Beauty and Glory that is America."

Commendation given to Cinerama and S. H. Fabian and Lowell Thomas and Merian C. Cooper. (by Wards-Boston)

Memory-joggers for Juniors
On April 18, 1954, at 5 p.m., the Junior Dinner will be held in the Williamsburg Room of The Mayflower. Make your reservations before April 12 with Mrs. Donald Derby, 4700 Reservoir Road, N. W., Washington 7, D. C. The costs of $5.50, checks payable to Junior Membership Committee.

Don't forget the Junior Bazaar at Congress. We are anxious to see what you are sending. Address packages c/o Junior Membership Bazaar, Administration Building, 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

YOUR CHANCE TO HELP THE D. A. R. SCHOOLS
The kitchen at Tamassee must be enlarged to feed more than 400 children!
The Model Barn and Home Economics Room at Kate Duncan Smith need improvements!

Our Schools are growing because they are needed.
DO YOUR SHARE!

Presentation of the Flag to Boy Scout Troop No. 557 by Patriots Memorial Chapter, D. C. on Mark Evans' WTOP-TV program, January 13, 1954, with Scoutmasters, Scouts, Mrs. Nelson Budd, State Chairman of Correct Use of the Flag Committee; Miss Carraway; Mr. Evans; Mrs. Joseph H. Gallibier, Chapter Chairman of Committee.
ALTHOUGH it has been only in the last quarter of a century that any Kentuckian has assumed a commanding place in American letters, figures such as Elizabeth Madox Roberts, Jesse Stuart, and Robert Penn Warren can look back on two centuries of literary antecedents. Even in the eighteenth century the banks of our belle rivière (the Ohio) echoed the chansons de voyageur, and later the rafters would celebrate in ballads the joys of a coon hunt or the fragrance of Monongahela whiskey.

There has been an abundance of writers in Kentucky even though few have attained the world fame of a Warren or a Roberts. There have been scientists ranging from Constantine Rafinesque, Daniel Drake, and J. J. Audubon to many productive researchers presently attached to the staff of the University of Kentucky. Among the distinguished historians of the first century of our existence were John Filson, Humphrey Marshall, Mann Butler, and Richard H. and Lewis Collins; and today we can match these scholars with Otto Rothert, James F. Hopkins, J. Winston Coleman, William H. Townsend, Clement Eaton, the late Samuel M. Wilson, and T. D. Clark. Our most noted orators, Henry Clay, Richard H. Menefee, Thomas F. Marshall, and J. Proctor Knott (of "The Duluth Speech" fame), and their equally talented twentieth century heirs in the Commonwealth where "politics are the damndest" have made Kentucky famous as the natural habitat of political forensics. Journalism can boast the great names of John Bradford, George D. Prentice, Cassius M. Clay, "Marse Henry" Watterson, and Mark Ethridge of our present-day Courier-Journal. Clergymen, not only pulpit orators and polemists but also religious thinkers, have made substantial contributions to our library shelves; and the works of Alexander Campbell, Robert J. Breckinridge, and Edgar De Witt Jones are as significant in their own way as those of the most widely read Kentucky author of the mid-twentieth century, a humble Trappist known within his order as Father Louis O.C.S.O. (Thomas Merton).

Some of the best known Kentucky books have been written by outlanders. The numerous treatments of the Beauchamps-Sharp tragedy (a notorious murder and suicide in Frankfort in 1825) inspired many authors, among them Thomas Holly Chivers, Edgar Allan Poe, William Gilmore Simms and Charles Fenno Hoffman. Our first novel (Gilbert Imlay's The Immigrants, 1793) and our most famous novel (Uncle Tom's Cabin, 1852) were written by authors who did not make their home in the Commonwealth. James Kirke Paulding (Westward Ho!, 1832), Robert Montgomery Bird (Nick of the Woods, 1837), and James Hall (The Harpe's Head, 1833) are part and parcel of the history of literature in Kentucky, and yet none of these men were Kentuckians. Even today the Texan Albert Benjamin Cunningham, an accomplished mystery writer, and the skillful eastern-bred historical novelists Jere Wheelwright and Charles O'Neill find the Kentucky scene irresistible.

It is already obvious that the greatest contribution of Kentucky to American letters has been in the field of the novel. Nevertheless, the extensive bibliography of poetry in Kentucky has not been without a few significant names. Towering above all the others is Pulitzer Prize winner Robert Penn Warren with his magnificent dramatic narrative, Brother to Dragons (1953), and many distinguished lyrics and short narrative poems, for example, the famous "Ballad of Billie Potts." Warren deals with sombre themes of crime, decadence and retribution; and his intimate knowledge of the inner life of man combines with his consummate technical skill as a poet to place him in the front ranks of American creative writers for his poetry if not for his novels. Thomas Merton is a meticulous and competent poet who has turned out a few pieces filled with the same high inspiration that has made The Seven Storey Mountain one of the truly great religious books of our day.

Because poetry is as natural to him as full and free indulgence in all the other joys of Kentucky mountain life, Jesse Stuart has produced more verse, probably
more good verse, than any other Kentucky writer. Ever since America was first charmed with the indigenous, authentic mountain tradition in the 700-odd sonnets in The Man with a Bull-Tongue Plow (1934), Stuart has continued to pour out lines of the purest poetical inspiration and usually of high technical quality.

Warren is the only Kentuckian in The Oxford Book of American Verse; and, if we exclude Merton and Stuart, we may properly classify other Kentucky poets as minor. The name of Young Ewing Allison will not soon be forgotten even if his only work were “The Derelict” (“Fifteen men on a dead man’s chest . . .”); but the fame of this delightful critic, historian, essayist, and story-teller will rest rather on his prose. Colonel Theodore O’Hara is known as the author of the greatest martial elegy in our national literature, “The Bivouac of the Dead,” and his elegy to Daniel Boone, “The Old Pioneer,” is also a brilliant piece. O’Hara’s other verse—if he actually wrote much else—has disappeared almost completely. Although Stephen Collins Foster was no Kentuckian, the most famous of all state songs, “My Old Kentucky Home,” must be mentioned here. One other author known for a single poem is Judge James H. Mulligan (“In Kentucky,” “... where the politics are the damndest . . .”), politician, wit, genial host, and intimate of Robert Louis Stevenson. Judge Mulligan has done as much as any other Kentuckian, except perhaps Irvin S. Cobb, to lend color to the Commonwealth in the popular imagination.

Madison Cawein is perhaps the best known of the minor nineteenth century poets. This prolific author of thirty-six volumes lacked the faculty of self-criticism and restraint, but buried in the mass of his verse are a few delicate and sensitive nature lyrics that rank high in the American poetic tradition. Cale Young Rice (husband of Alice Hegan Rice, creator of Mrs. Wiggs) won high praise from a few critics, but basically he belongs among the epigonii. Hew Ainslie’s poems in a Scottish vein (e.g., “The Haughs o’ Auld Kentucky”) are clever, but there can be but one Robert Burns. Father Stephen Theodore Badin has a place in the history of neo-Latin poetry as the author of several noteworthy pieces, especially the elegy on the death of the great attorney, Colonel Joseph Hamilton Daviess, at Tippecanoe. Mary E. Betts celebrated in a famous poem the most lofty utterance in Kentucky history, that of Colonel William Crittenden, who, as a prisoner in the Lopez expedition of 1850, refused to obey the orders of his captor to kneel and replied, “A Kentuckian Kneels only to God and Facing His Enemy.” Henry T. Stanton of Mason County is similarly famous for “The Moneyless Man,” but Stanton’s cleverness was not accompanied by genius. A few other poetasters such as Major Henry Thompson Piatt, Cotten Noe, and Robert Burns Wilson might also be mentioned. All of those who had any reputation at all prior to 1913 are included in John Wilson Townsend’s Kentucky in American Letters (2 vols.; 1913), an anthology with biographical and critical introductions on each writer who is represented by selections.

Kentucky’s novelists have borne the major burden of the Commonwealth’s literary traditions. In a recent study of The Kentucky Novel (1953) the present writer and Mrs. Thompson identified almost 500 Kentucky novels, some good, some bad, and some indifferent. They represent just about the same cross-section of literature that may be found in a study of American fiction in general, ranging from the popular dime novels of the last century to such outstanding titles as Joseph Hergesheimer’s The Limestone Tree, James Lane Allen’s The Reign of Law, Elizabeth Roberts’ The Great Meadow, and Robert Penn Warren’s Night Rider. All regions of Kentucky, all periods of our history, and all classes of our society are represented in our fiction. Similarly, there is good juvenile fiction and good mystery fiction as well as the traditional serious novel.

The heroic tradition of pioneer days has been one of the greatest inspirations in our literature, and it has been exploited consistently from the 1830’s up to the present day. In the first half of the nineteenth century we have the popular authors of border romance, James Kirke Paulding, James Hall, Robert Montgomery Bird, Emerson Bennett, James Duncan Nourse, James Weir, and John Hovey Robinson, and they were succeeded by the dime novelists in the 1860’s, 1870’s and 1880’s. The latter seized upon a few simple but sure-
fire ingredients of a good story and did not hesitate to tell and retell them in every series that Mr. Beadle and Mr. Munro could start. But the Kentucky of Boone and Kenton has had a perennial appeal even to serious writers; and from 1860 on, through Joseph Altsheler, George Cary Eggleston, John Fox, James Lane Allen, and dozens of others, early Kentucky has been the scene of dozens of novels.

Daniel Boone, the chevalier sans peur et sans reproche, is perhaps the most popular single figure; and like Roland, he had his paladins in Simon Kenton, Lew Wetzel, and occasional fictional characters. To carry the Carolingian analogy further, we have a Ganelon in Simon Girty, whose iniquities had a special fascination for Uriah James Jones (Simon Girty, 1846) and many a successor. To complete the personnel of the Kentucky epic, George Rogers Clark is the Charlemagne, and he has been duly celebrated by John Fox in Erskine Dale, Winston Churchill in The Crossing, Constance Lindsay Skinner in Becky Landers, and the dime novelists for whom he was an extraordinarily convenient deus ex machina who could extricate a hero from any impossible position.

The Indian has not fared much better in Kentucky fiction than he has in American fiction in general. The shameful old concept that "a good injun is a dead injun" pervades the dime novels, and Bird's Nick o' the Woods (1837) condemns the Indian roundly as a drunken and soulless savage. A few sentimentalists such as Morrison Heady and Hall Evarts could idealize Tecumseh and defend the Indian in general, but Kentucky literature has produced no Ramona or Hiawatha.

The one single episode of early Kentucky history that has been impressed most strongly on novelists is the Spanish conspiracy by which General James Wilkinson, Benjamin Sebastian, and their confederates sought to take Kentucky from the new union. The Crossing and James Lane Allen's The Choir Invisible are the classic treatments, but recently Charles O'Neill has written a splendid account of a young man's adventures with the plotters in his Morning Time. Joseph Altsheler has also dealt with this episode in one of his better juveniles, The Free Rangers.

The most exciting event of the 1820's was, of course, the infamous Beaucamps-Sharp tragedy, also known to history and literature as the Kentucky tragedy. More than a dozen authors have dealt with it, and the most successful treatment is undoubtedly Warren's World Enough and Time, a book in which he not only tells a famous old blood-and-thunder murder and love story but also expatiates on themes such as the loneliness of man and the overwhelming forces of destiny. William Gilmore Simms' two books on the subject (Charlemont, 1856, and Beauchampe, 1842) reveal a wide romantic panorama and much realistic detail; but Simms was committed to a blind devotion to the existing social order and to tradition, handicaps which would hardly permit him to do anything effective with the highly suggestive themes offered by the Kentucky tragedy.

Just as in the rest of the South, the Civil War was the transcendent event of nineteenth century Kentucky history; and there have been no less than forty-eight novels dealing with Kentucky and Kentuckians in this conflict. The statistics of the writers' sentiments also reflect the true nature of Kentucky's position: Twenty titles are pro-Confederate, twenty Unionist, and eight neutral. The Kentuckian was considerably less eager for civil strife than the hot-headed secessionists of South Carolina or the anti-slavery crusaders of Michigan or upper New York state; and this situation is reflected in the period fiction of Mrs. Stowe, John Bowles, Elizabeth Bryant, and others who portray the Kentuckian as a generous and basically high-minded individual. For the adventurous, however, Kentucky furnished the perfect hero, General John Hunt Morgan and his raiders. Morgan is a Wallenstein, a Charles XII, and a Ney rolled into one, and few Civil War novels with a Kentucky setting fail to include him as a character. Morgan even overshadowed the greatest of all Kentuckians, Abraham Lincoln, in fiction set in nineteenth century Kentucky, although Maria Thompson Daviess' The Matrix, dealing with the Lincolns in Kentucky, is superior to any of the novels in which Morgan appears. Jefferson Davis, the third great Kentuckian of the period, is mentioned scarcely at all in Kentucky fiction, indeed, less than Lee, Jackson, Stuart, and Forrest.
The fateful murder of Governor William Goebel at the beginning of this century inspired novelists in the same measure as did the Beauchamps-Sharp tragedy a quarter of a century previously. John Fox’s *The Heart of the Hills* (1913), Eleanor Talbot Kinkead’s *The Courage of Blackburn Blair* (1907), and the prolific Charles Neville Buck’s *The Tempering* (1920) were immediate portrayals of the Goebel affair; but none of them except John Fox had the genius to exploit all the rich potentialities of the episode.

Nearly all Kentucky fiction published before the Civil War used Central Kentucky and, more particularly, the Bluegrass, as the setting; but towards the end of the last century the possibilities of the primitive and unsophisticated life in the Kentucky hills as material for fiction began to be recognized. Moonshiners and revenuers, feuding, the rise of industry (especially coal and lumber), and the penetration of the social worker attracted the novelist. John Fox is, of course, the classic author of mountain tales, and *The Trail of the Lonesome Pine* is a bona fide American classic. In recent years a number of talented novelists have turned to the Kentucky hills for their settings, notably Harlan Hatcher, author of *Patterns of Wolfpen* and now president of the University of Michigan; Harriette Simpson Arnow with her two brilliant novels, *Mountain Path* and *Hunter’s Horn*; Lucy Furman with her fascinating stories of the beginnings of social work in the mountains intermingled with authentic notes on mountain life and customs; James Still and his masterly *River of Earth*, a fine realistic account of the hill country; and, quite recently, Janice and Henry Giles, who have been remarkably successful in their accounts of daily life and their interpretations of the essential poetry in the simple ways of mountain folk. Jesse Stuart is the most outstanding writer in this whole group in which competition for recognition is unusually keen. Stuart’s *Taps for Private Tussie*, *Trees of Heaven*, and *Hie to the Hunters* are replete with all the sounds and smells of the mountains, the good and the bad of mountain character just as Stuart has known it all his life, and the spontaneity, folkiness, and human warmth of the man himself.

The dime novelists and some of the minor writers have fostered and perpetuated the tradition of the sensational aspects of mountain life such as feuding and moonshining. Such characters as Juletty, the lady moonshiner, Kentucky Kate, the moonshiner’s daughter who makes the supreme sacrifice for her revenuer-lover, and the unlikely hill-billies in Frederick Powers’ Order of Dixie Shiners are significant only as prototypes for burlesque. On the other hand, there have been at least two well written, well constructed novels on the Hatfield-McCoy war, Alberta Hannum’s *Roseanna McCoy* and Harry Kroll’s *Their Ancient Grudge*.

While the majority of Kentucky fiction continues to be set in Louisville or the Bluegrass, no writer during the last three decades has earned the position once occupied by James Lane Allen as the local color laureate of Central Kentucky. Such masterpieces as *Two Gentlemen of Kentucky* with its exaltation of the genteel tradition as observed in the Bluegrass, *The Reign of Law* with its forceful account of the rise of liberalism in Kentucky and its effective descriptions of rural life, and the sentimental and symbolic *Kentucky Cardinal* are unlike anything that captures the popular fancy in the mid-twentieth century.

Beginning with James Weir, whose *Lonz Powers* and *The Winter Lodge* are grand old adventure stories that deserve a better fate than the oblivion in which they languish today, the Pennyrile and the Purchase have had a number of competent interpreters. None, however, can measure up to the giant of Kentucky literature, Robert Penn Warren, whose tales of western Kentucky are characterized by violence and the struggles of weak men to find meaning in life. His mature and distinguished first novel, *Night Rider*, is by far the best of a half dozen treatments of the Tobacco War of a half a century back. *Brother to Dragons* and much of his poetry is also inspired by western Kentucky scenes and traditions.

Louisville has had several able interpreters. George Madden Martin and Harrison Robertson have given some good accounts of the Pendennis Club set in the early part of the century; but neither ever reached anything like the public enthusiasm for Mrs. Wiggs, the world-famous
creation of Alice Hegan Rice. Of modern Kentucky historical novelists Louisville can probably boast of the best in (Mrs. Dorothy) Clark (and Mrs. Isabel) McMeekin. The manner and customs of almost six generations of Louisvillians have been faithfully described in such popular books as City of Flags, Gaudy's Ladies, Show Me a Land, and Welcome Soldier! Closely related to one aspect of the Louisville scene is the river, a favorite theme from Gilbert Imlay through Frederick William Thomas to its greatest devotee in the twentieth century, Ben Lucien Burman. A native of Covington, Burman knows the Ohio-Mississippi system from Pittsburgh to the Cajun country; and in The Seven Lives of Mundy Tolliver, his most recent as well as his best novel, and in many other works Burman proves he knows Kentucky as intimately as he knows the river.

Kentucky's primary interest in agriculture is reflected in several of our most important works of fiction. Elizabeth Roberts' The Time of Man is not only a splendid portrayal of tobacco farming but also one of the best examples of Miss Roberts' unusual ability to fuse a philosophical concept into reality. W. W. Chamberlain's Leaf Gold, Sarah Bell Hackley's The Tobacco Tiller, and Frances Ogilvie's Green Bondage are other competent accounts of tobacco farming. The thoroughbred industry in the Bluegrass is ably described by Norma Patterson in The Sun Shines Bright and Clark McMeekin in Kentucky Derby Winner (a juvenile).

Politics and religion, favorite subjects of the cracker-barrel forum, are also major themes in fiction. Joseph A. Altsheler's Guthrie of the Times and The Recovery, Harrison Robertson's If I Were a Man and The Opponents, and Mrs. Obenchain's To Love and to Cherish are some of the titles that describe the political process as we know it in Kentucky. There is a good deal of inconsequential religious fiction by tub-thumpers for one sect or another, but Edgar DeWitt Jones' Fairhope is one of the finest descriptions of a rural Protestant church in American literature. James Lane Allen attacked the fundamentalists in The Reign of Law and Summer in Arcady, and John U. Lloyd was equally impatient with his uncompromising Predestinarian minister in Warwick of the Knobs.

Perhaps the most irrepressible note in Kentucky literature is humor. All the world knows such minor classics as Judge J. Soule Smith's Recipe for the Mint Julep and the anonymous Funeral Oration of Riley Grannan. Proctor Knott and Judge Mulligan were also competent torchbearers of this noble tradition, but Kentucky produced no major humorist prior to Irvin S. Cobb. Judge Priest and other delightful characters of the great Paducahan have left a strong imprint on American letters, and the personality of Cobb himself has come to be a sort of an epitome of the professional Kentuckian.

It has been possible to mention only a few of the many facets of Kentucky fiction within the limits of this essay. Fiction is the leading vehicle for creative writers in the Commonwealth, and it reflects the general literary situation in the United States as a sort of a macrocosm. And yet all Kentucky literature is characterized by a remarkable love for the native sod, an abiding belief in the goodness of all things Kentuckian, a local patriotism rivalled only by that of Kentucky's eldest daughter, Texas. It would not be surprising to encounter even today in the pages of a Kentucky novel a character who would repeat the apocryphal words once attributed to a backwoods minister, "Heaven must be a Kentucky of a place!"

Mrs. Frances Hagood (Thomas Joab) Mauldin, Honorary Vice President General, 1942, passed away February 27th after a lingering illness. She was a member of Fort Prince George Chapter; State Vice Regent of South Carolina, 1929-1933; State Regent, 1933-1936; Vice President General, 1936-1939.

This leaves a vacancy for Honorary Vice President General to be filled by election at the 63rd Continental Congress.
A Plantation Bell Rings
in Washington

BY FLORENCE SILLERS OGDEN

A n old-time plantation bell will ring out through the halls and corridors of the Statler Hotel, a nostalgic summons to all the Daughters to gather for the opening feature of the Sixty-third Continental Congress, “A Mississippi Plantation Party.”

The “Mississippi Plantation Party,” amid a scene of cotton fields reminiscent of the days of long, long ago, will be presented by the Mississippi delegation in the Presidential room of the Statler Hotel, Monday, April 19, from 2 to 6 P.M.

The party will be given for the benefit of Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith schools. Honored guests will be the President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, and her Cabinet, and Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, Chairman of Approved Schools. Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton of Mississippi, National Vice Chairman of the Southeastern Division of Approved Schools and Mrs. F. M. Tatum, State Chairman, and Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, past National Chairman, will receive with Mrs. Watson.

Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, State Regent of Mississippi and over-all Chairman, and Mrs. Harry C. Ogden, author and Director of the pageant, will concentrate on presenting a program of high entertainment value, with music, pageantry and song. The Navy Band Orchestra and trained singers will furnish the music.

The theme will be around cotton and the old days on the plantation with the haunting melody of folk music and song telling the story. There will be many novel features as well as ladies in silken gowns. A cotton picking scene, showing cotton in its natural state, will be a highlight and the story will depict the change that has come to the cotton fields in Dixie.

Perhaps for the first time in the memory of guests, and certainly for the first time in the history of the Statler Hotel, a bale of cotton will be sold in the capital city and displayed in the lobby of the Statler Hotel.

This bale of long staple Mississippi Delta cotton was presented to the Mississippi D. A. R. by the Delta Council, an organization of Mississippi Delta growers and business men. For ten days prior to the party it will be shown in the hotel lobby where the uninitiated may see their modish cotton frocks or their fine cotton shirts in the raw. And expatriates of Dixie and plantation boys who have made good in the city may touch again the fleecy staple and know that nostalgic longing for home which cotton brings to every Southerner, no matter where he may roam.

The bale of cotton, surmounted by a truant cotton picker fishing lazily in the sun, will be given away as a door prize. Arrangements have been made to sell and transport the cotton if the lucky winner desires, as there is no market for a bale of cotton in the District.

Cotton may not still be King, but certain it is that it still reigns, though maybe in this new age of woman it is Queen. Today the story of cotton is told at home and abroad by the Maid of Cotton in her style shows modeling beautiful cotton clothes.

New uses, new markets, new methods are opening up to cotton like its exotic white blossom opens to the morning sun. Cotton is the largest industry in the United States. It employs one out of every fifteen people in the United States. Cotton has a unique position; it is the only field crop which, as it moves to market, supports a major manufacturing industry. Cotton supports one of two of the Nation’s largest payrolls, the textile industry. Steel is the other.

There will be two performances of the pageant, one at 2:30 P.M. and the other at 4 P.M. Between programs tea will be served in the Congressional room.

Mrs. L. E. Mayfield of Washington and Mrs. Hughes Sample of Mississippi will be chairman for ticket sales in their respective areas. Mrs. Floyd Smith of Maryland will decorate the tea table.

When the plantation bell rings be sure, Daughters, that you are listening in.
“America’s Town Meeting” to Be Featured During Continental Congress

“America’s Town Meeting of the Air,” the nation’s oldest audience participation forum, will be produced by The Town Hall, Inc., a non-partisan and non-profit educational institution, as a feature of the Thursday night program during the 63rd Continental Congress in Constitution Hall, according to announcement by Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, Congress Program Chairman.

To be recorded as a Continental Congress program, the 45-minute panel discussion, with questions and answers, will be broadcast over the ABC radio network of more than 300 stations through the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Alaska on the following Tuesday night, April 27.

On the air since May, 1935, “America’s Town Meeting” is a modern adaptation of the old New England town meeting where citizens gathered to discuss local governmental problems. The program has received more awards for excellence than any other program in the field of education.

The discussion topic and panel of speakers will be announced later. Delegates to the Continental Congress will be selected to participate in the questions during a preliminary meeting consisting of audience participation just prior to the recorded program. Since the audience is such an integral part of the program, Town Meeting producers have developed a procedure to insure the best audience cooperation.

When the program is broadcast on the regular ABC channels on April 27, as recorded April 22 at Constitution Hall, Daughters of the American Revolution may hear their own voices over the air. There will be millions of other listeners around the globe. The program is also beamed by the Voice of America and the Armed Forces Radio Service.

Following early arrangements with ABC officials, D. A. R. leaders conferred February 15 in Washington with Miss Harriet C. Halsband, “Town Meeting’s” program manager. Formerly a lawyer, she majored in government at Smith College. She regards the radio town meetings as public service vehicles of tremendous value.

Many other preliminary arrangements are being worked out by Mrs. Paul and William R. Traum, director of Town Hall’s Radio-TV division. Numerous details of broadcast facilities will be planned.

James F. Murray, Jr., New York attorney and foreign affairs consultant, who will act as Moderator for the radio program, “America’s Town Meeting of the Air,” to be held Thursday night, April 22, during a meeting of the 63rd annual D. A. R. Continental Congress in Constitution Hall.

James F. Murray, Jr., New York attorney and foreign affairs consultant, who will act as Moderator for the radio program, “America’s Town Meeting of the Air,” to be held Thursday night, April 22, during a meeting of the 63rd annual D. A. R. Continental Congress in Constitution Hall.

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, accepted the flags on behalf of the National Society. Miss Jessie D. Roach, Chapter Regent, presented the flags first to Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, State Regent, who, in turn, made the presentation to Miss Carraway.

Flags Presented

The Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter of the District of Columbia presented an American Flag and the D.A.R. Standard to the D.A.R. Genealogical Library on February 2 in honor of Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Librarian General.

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Historic Names of Maine Chapters

BY MRS. LEROY FOGG HUSSEY

Past Vice President General
State Chairman D. A. R. Magazine Advertising Committee

THE first Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be organized in Maine Oct. 8, 1894, was ELIZABETH WADSWORTH Chapter of Portland. Madam Wadsworth for whom this chapter was named was the daughter of Samuel and Elizabeth Bartlett born in Plymouth, Mass., in 1753, and married Peleg Wadsworth of Duxbury, Mass. He was captain of a company of Minute Men, served at the siege of Boston in Cotton's Regiment; was second in command in the unfortunate Penobscot expedition, and next year was appointed to the command of the coast of Maine. General Wadsworth established himself in Falmouth, now Portland, in 1784; served in State Senate, was first Representative in Congress from Cumberland District. Of his wife, it is said, "She was a lady of fine manners and all womanly virtues, who was alike his friend and comforter in his hours of trial, the grace and ornament of his house in days of his prosperity."

Many other chapters chose the name of historic women:

Eunice Farnsworth Chapter was named for the first white woman to settle in Somerset County—EUNICE FARNSWORTH, wife of Joseph Weston. In 1772 Joseph Weston and his family made a home about two and a half miles below the present Skowhegan village. In the fall of 1775, Joseph Weston assisted in piloting Arnold's Quebec Expedition up the Kennebec River. While on this expedition Weston became ill and died soon after reaching home. He left his widow and nine children. Four years later the widow married Col. John Moore.

On April 30, 1777, ESTHER EAYRES, the first white child, was born in Orono. Her father, Joshua Eayres, owned the island in the Basin, known as Eayres Island. Esther married William McPheters.

ELIZABETH PIERCE LANCEY was the mother of Col. William Lancy who built the first tavern in Pittsfield. Her husband, Samuel Lancy, a Revolutionary soldier, was born in Normandy, France. Mr. and Mrs. Lancy, on coming to Maine, built a large tavern in Palmyra, on the stage road from Norridgewock to Bangor.

In June 1795 Henry and LADY KNOX left Philadelphia for Boston, thence for Maine via the St. Georges River for their new home, "Montpelier" in Thomaston, Maine. Major General Henry Knox, Commander of Artillery in the American Revolution and First Secretary of War in Washington's Cabinet, married Lucy Flucker, daughter of the Royal Secretary of Massachusetts. Lady Knox was never happier than when there was a crowd about her, and the great mansion was frequently filled with guests as her husband had many friends. One writer records that it was not unusual in the summer time for the General to have an ox and twenty sheep killed every Monday morning and to have a hundred beds made up daily. The old piano, built in London and bought for Mrs. Knox; her dressing table and gold slippers, and the doll dressed by Lady Knox are still to be seen at "Montpelier."

LYDIA PUTNAM came to Houlton in 1807, with the first settlers. Sometimes called the "Mother of Houlton" as she was mother, grandmother and aunt of all the first settlers. Widow of Amos Putnam, a Revolutionary soldier, Lydia was especially skillful in medical treatment; for years she often rode on her horse over rough trails to visit sufferers.

MARY KELTON DUMMER chapter honors the woman who dispersed the doughnuts so long ago thus honoring cookery, womanhood and one of the great names of Old Hallowell.

RUTH HEALD CRAGIN'S husband, John Cragin, served in the Revolution as sergeant and lieutenant, becoming a captain in the War of 1812.

DORCAS DEARBORN, second wife of General Henry Dearborn, Revolutionary soldier, who in 1812 was given a grant of
land known as Township of Dearborn. SILENCE HOWARD HAYDEN, wife of Col. Josiah Hayden.

MARGARET GOFF MOORE was the daughter of a Colonel in the French War who later became a military instructor during the Revolution. John Moore, her husband, entered the Revolution as Captain and was promoted the day following the battle of Bunker Hill to rank of Major for bravery in the field.

REBECCA WESTON, a native of Fallmouth, went with her brother, Josiah, and her sister, Elizabeth, to Machias about 1772. Rebecca and her sister-in-law, Hannah Watts Weston, carried powder and pewter from Jonesport to Machias to aid in the defense of the town of Machias. Rebecca and Hannah Weston received rewards of equal value for their heroic act.

HANNAH WESTON was the Revolutionary heroine who carried ammunition through 16 miles of wilderness for the men who were engaged in the first naval battle of the war, which took place in the waters of Machias Bay.

MARY DILLINGHAM, the wife of Samuel Dillingham of the Continental Army, was one of the "matrons" who assisted in receiving George Washington on his visit to Boston to take command of the Army.

REBECCA EMERY was lovingly called the grandmother of all Biddeford and Saco. PATIENCE STANLEY, wife of Captain Solomon Stanley—they settled in Winthrop previous to 1774.

FRANCES DIGHTON WILLIAMS, wife of Richard Williams, who founded the town of Taughton, Mass., was born in Gloucestershire, England, and came to this country in 1636.

Several chapters chose the name of historic men:

GENERAL KNOX chapter in Thomaston was named for Major General Henry Knox, born in Boston July 25, 1750. Before the battle of Bunker Hill he and his wife escaped the guards of General Gage, and with his sword concealed carefully in the folds of her dress, they made their way to Cambridge. He engaged in that battle as volunteer aide to General Wood. He attracted Washington's attention by his skill as an engineer and artillerist. He passed the winter of 1778 at Valley Forge. General Knox was First Secretary of War in Washington's Cabinet, Commander of Artillery in the American Revolution, and founder of the Society of the Cincinnati. At "Montpelier," his beautiful home in Thomaston, Maine, varied guests accepted the hospitality of General Knox including Talleyrand from France and brother Louis Philippe. Royal and noble refugees from the French Revolution came readily to him when they reached these shores.

COLONEL DUMMER SEWALL—a leading citizen in the early political and military history of Bath; an officer in the French and Indian Wars and went to Massachusetts as member of Col. McCobb's regiment, being commissioned a lieutenant colonel.

ELEAZER PARKER, a Revolutionary soldier who served in the battles of White Plains, Stillwater, Monmouth and Rhode Island, under Joshua Brown and Col. Timothy Bigelow. COLONEL ASA WHIT-COMB, officer in Revolutionary Army.

GOVERNOR JAMES BOWDOIN—second Governor of the State in 1785. By a grant he was owner of that part of MAINE which later became divided into the present towns of Bowdoin, Bowdoinham, Richmond, Lisbon and Webster. Bowdoin College was named in honor of Gov. James Bowdoin.

SAMUEL GRANT raised a company of soldiers in York County and marched to the seige of Boston and to Bunker Hill where he was later made Captain.

In order to perpetuate the earliest name of the locality where the city of Augusta now stands KOUSSINOC chapter was named after the ancient Indian name of "Cushnoc," interpreted "the sacred site beside rippling waters." From the years 1628-1662, the Pilgrim Fathers of Plymouth maintained a prosperous trading post at this place and its ancient name appears in the Jesuit Relations of 1652, where the French writer speaks of the English who dwelt at "Koussinoc." Here the natives and traders, among them Governor Bradford, John Alden and Miles Standish, ran their boats up the Kennebec (Long River) for barter.

Many other chapters chose Indian names:

PEMAQUID—an ancient Indian name. The Old Fort at Pemaquid, an ancient

(Continued on page 517)
A Playground for Tamassee!

BY ELIZABETH H. DUTTON
Publicity Chairman for Pennsylvania Juniors

THE fourth annual Card Party and Bazaar sponsored by the Pennsylvania Juniors will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia, Saturday, May 15. The proceeds this year will purchase equipment for a playground at Tamassee D. A. R. School, Tamassee, S. C. The Card Party will be brought about by the combined efforts of all Juniors in the state. The Junior Membership Committee is under the leadership of Miss Mildred E. Wynne, known to all as Milly.

Misses Mildred E. Wynne, Philadelphia Chapter, Helen O. Wyke, Quaker City Chapter, Elise de la Cova, Lansdowne Chapter, Mrs. M. D. (Estelle) Anderson, Quaker City Chapter, and Mrs. R. D. (Joyce) Mendham, Quaker City Chapter, recently visited Tamassee. The girls were touched by the lack of playground facilities for the youngsters. The present equipment consists of six trees from which the children dangle. It was then the idea for the new Pennsylvania Junior Project was born. A playground for Tamassee!

Milly took motion pictures of the school and included shots of the proposed site of the playground, which is in the rear of the class room building. It is quite hilly and must be terraced. The pictures show life on the campus of Tamassee—social activities as well as school work and chores. Armed with the new Tamassee movies Milly and Elise are visiting as many chapters as possible to publicize the need of Tamassee and to fan the flame of enthusiasm toward support of the Junior Card Party and Bazaar. In the words of one of the Tamassee boys, "Well, we hopes we git the playground before nex' summer."

Lace Given Museum

A beautiful handmade lace fichu and shawl which belonged to Martha Washington were presented to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a luncheon of the National Board, Monday, February 1, in Memorial Continental Hall.

This rare and authentic heirloom lace is a gift to the Society from Mrs. Frank Koplin of 3301 Massachusetts Ave., N.W. It was given through the Virginia State Society and Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan of Alexandria, Va., Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Koplin made the presentation of this extremely valuable gift for the D.A.R. Museum to Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General.

The fichu and shawl were acquired from Miss Nannie Randolph Heth, who inherited them from Mrs. Eleanor Goldsborough, granddaughter of Eliza Parke Custis, who had inherited many of the first "First Lady’s" personal belongings.

These personal belongings came down through the Custis-Law line and recently became available at public auction where they brought a very high price.

The exquisite lace is of special interest because it must have been worn by Martha Washington during the trying days of the Revolutionary period. During the lean Revolutionary years, George Washington, who was fond of dress, insisted that the patriots, including himself and his family, wear native homespun clothes and refrain from imported finery.

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National Defense

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

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

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

AMERICAN TRADITIONS

We have talked at other times about the necessity to have our boys and girls in elementary, high schools and colleges indoctrinated in American traditions and ideals. Those traditions and ideals which have made our nation strong and which have given the United States the highest standard of living in the world should be stamped indelibly on the minds of our future voters and lawmakers.

It should be indisputable that if our young people are to be ardent defenders of our American way of living, there should be taught in each grade school, high school and college throughout the land a required course of study, such as Principles of Americanism or by some other appropriate name.

The political heritage of our country offers much in the way of sound guidance during the formative years of our youth. Our republican form of government, with its love of freedom—freedom of speech, press, religion, etc.—could be reaffirmed and contrasted with the restricting political practices of communism and socialism.

Our youth should be taught how these isms stifle individual initiative, how they kill the urge for men to develop new machines and new ideas.

We want our young people to know about communism so long as they don’t get Red propaganda along with the facts.

The danger represented by the Reds in the classrooms was put briefly by Doctor Dodd, a former Communist official. “They want youth,” she said, “because the youth are the government of tomorrow.”

Your young people should know the departments of our own Government and how they function; they should know the contents of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and the Bill of Rights. They should know their rights under these documents as American citizens, but they should also realize that through the years they will have a very definite responsibility in the preservation of those rights. There is not a privilege but what carries with it a responsibility, and the earlier boys and girls learn that, the better for them and for our country.

Do you know if the ideals and principles of Americanism are being taught in your local schools and in the colleges which your children and grandchildren attend? Do you know if they are being taught by teachers who are thoroughly American in their ideas?

Only so long as we preserve our United States Constitution shall we remain a free people. Unique among the nations of the earth, America stands a Government not of men but of law, not of power but of principle. Before the courts of the United States law we remain equal.

Our heritage is not in the past. It is a living, active body of principles which protect every citizen; it protects him and his possessions in every trial. This is the reason we have grown to be the moral, economic, and military leader of the free world.

Our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor depend not upon the whim of a dictator but upon the rock of our Constitution, and upon that Constitution has been built our great country.

STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS

Many of our citizens do not realize that the Statute of Limitations only remains in force for three years. It seems only fair
and just that this Statute should be extended at the earliest possible time.

If a man or woman has lied under oath and that fact does not become known until after the three years' limitation, nothing can be done about it regardless how harmful the person may be to our country. Many, many instances of this have happened.

The question has been asked, "Does the FBI cooperate with the investigating committees?" The FBI cannot really cooperate with the investigating committees because it is an arm of the Executive Department of the Government. All the FBI can do is to investigate and find facts and then pass them on to the Executive Department. The FBI does not evaluate facts.

EXECUTIVE ORDER

A special board was ordered established by President Eisenhower on June 2, 1953, to check on the loyalty of Americans employed by or seeking employment in the United Nations. In this Executive Order the President created the International Organizations Employees Loyalty Board, to be composed of three or more members named by the Civil Service Commission from the CSC's roster.

The Board was directed to conduct a "full background investigation" of employees and job applicants in the United Nations and other international bodies. The inquiries are to include any evidence from the files of the FBI, Civil Service Commission, Military and Naval Intelligence, and "appropriate committees of Congress."

The Board's findings in each case are to be submitted to the Secretary of State for transmission to the United Nations Secretariat. Officials stated that this was to correct the defects which had permitted Communist sympathizers to retain UN positions.

This Executive Order provides that the background investigation shall be made of all international employees and applicants, including the 1,700 Americans now holding jobs with the UN. If the preliminary inquiry shows "reasonable doubt" of loyalty the case goes to the FBI for a full investigation. The subsequent FBI report would be returned to the new Board, which would then grant a hearing to the person involved. Such persons would have the right of counsel and to present and cross-examine witnesses.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATIONS

Joseph R. McCarthy is a senator whose name is well known to many citizens in this country. Many believe that he is doing an outstanding service for our nation with his investigation activities. However, with him as with any individual who is serving his country in some outstanding manner, there are those who say they do not approve of his methods.

Where did the term "McCarthyism" originate? From indications the word originated with the Communists. The word has been headlines in various Communist organs for months; it is used by many speakers promoting the Communist cause. It dates back many years ago when Lenin said, "We can and must write in a language which sows among the masses hate, revulsion, scorn and the like toward those who disagree with us."

We are hearing bitter denunciations of congressional investigations. We must always remember that any opposition is "noisy."

Patriotic Americans want Communists and subversives of all kinds weeded out of Government, labor unions, schools, the entertainment field; in fact, from all phases of American life. They want these investigations to continue until the last spy and traitor are exposed and removed.

It must be admitted that many Americans still refuse to face facts and do not make an effort to understand what these congressmen are doing.

Over Senator McCarthy's desk hangs this quotation from Abraham Lincoln: "If I were to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out wrong, then ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

Marguerite C. Patton

SUBVERSIVES IN EDUCATION

Mr. Richard E. Combs, Chief Counsel for the State Senate Investigating Committee on Un-American Activities, says:
There is no such thing as an inactive Communist. It would be utterly impossible for a university professor or a teacher to be a Communist and at the same time not endeavor to indoctrinate others, to reorient courses to carry out the party line, and to do everything in his or her power to further Communist conspiracy.

The Chamber of Commerce Washington Report asks this question: "Is a Communist teacher harmless so long as he doesn't teach communism in his classroom?" Then goes on to say, "Many people utterly unsympathetic to communism are saying, 'yes,' demurring at congressional and State legislative investigations." Those who doubt the wisdom of exposing the subversives should be alerted by Mr. Combs' further remarks: "Recruiting (for Communist activities) is not done in class. It is done out of class, off the campus, away from the jurisdiction of the administrative authorities, and in an atmosphere that is more than conducive to that sort of thing."

TAXES

Some states are forced to ask for Federal aid to education because sources formerly available to the states for taxation to finance schooling are now being taxed directly by the Federal Government. In 1932 the states received three-fourths of the taxes collected and the Federal Government one-fourth. By 1947 these percentages were reversed. Why should taxes be depleted by going through a Government bureau, with the attendant expense of employees, buildings, etc.? Why not leave the money in the communities in the first place? Under the Constitution of the United States, as originally written, the Federal Government had no authority to tax the PEOPLE directly, but the 16th Amendment was adopted and gradually the Federal power, through subsidies, has encroached upon the states and the individual.

Jurisdiction over the spending of American taxes for raising teachers' salaries, for hospitals and roads must be returned to the people and their duly elected representatives and not left in the hands of appointed internationalists who are handling out billions to foreign countries which deal with the international Communists and are building up the most tremendous national debt in American history. Unemployment is growing. If we had paid our own bills during the fully employed years rather than building up the business ventures of foreign investors, AMERICAN BUSINESS could now be relieved of the tax burden and the people would have more to spend, thus forestalling a depression.

FOREIGN AID

Upon his return from a tour of foreign countries Representative Miller of Nebraska states adamantly that economic aid should be stopped and that military aid should be continued only to those countries that show a willingness to defend themselves against international communism. Even then, he went on, military aid should be reduced.

Although our financing has restored the European countries to 143% of production in 1939, they are not purchasing the majority of their military or civilian products from American firms but are now trading with the Soviets.

INTERNATIONALISM

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, who received, in 1953, the Nobel Peace Prize for 1952, was interviewed by a British journalist on his 79th birthday. His words express the feeling of many Americans: "I feel at a loss with people who know (or claim to know) the world... Internationalism—surely it is asking too much of the human capacity to make rules that apply everywhere. Rules—the world is run by rules instead of by confidence. There is no confidence left in people. I am thinking of things like labor organizations (International Labor Organization of the United Nations) laying down conditions internationally when it's downright impossible to legislate over fifty miles—things differ so much.

"In the forest here, now they can cut timber only when the river is full enough to float it. When that happens they work day and night, by lamplight even—three days of it. They do a fortnight's work in three days and take a fortnight off. The internationalists would consider only the fortnight, not the three days. Maybe I'm too old: I remember when they weren't."
After the interview the doctor read from the Bible and played "Abide With Me" on the organ.

Perhaps a few of us had better read the Bible more frequently and return to a faith in people.

BLIND COLONEL

He was tall, handsome, courteous, and spoke in a quiet manner till he told of the terrors when his country, Lithuania, was seized through propaganda in the press and through murder of his people. His name was Henri but his last name shall be kept in confidence.

At first I did not realize that he was blind, for his little wife led him into my office and when he spoke he looked directly at me.

"Please," he pleaded, "do not think me an alarmist, but I heard you on the radio and I knew this was one organization which would not waver in its stand to protect this great country I have learned to love so very much.

"For several years our press in Lithuania promoted internationalism. Gradually socialistic ideas were implanted in the minds of our people under the guise of security. International Communists crept into our country, for we had no laws to screen communism and to keep them out. We thought the move would die, but one night a knock at the door aroused my wife and me. We were told that each of us could take one small suitcase and leave. Our home was to be the headquarters for the Communists in our town. I was taken to prison. Four times I was beaten and the last time, after having been in solitary confinement for months, I was so injured about the head that I lost my sight except for distinguishing day and night. They thought I was dead. I was placed on a truck with the dead, to be buried in a common grave. I got away with the help of the underground; I cannot tell how or others might not be able to escape. I tell you this only so that you will warn your people that a few well organized brutal Communists with one aim—to conquer the world—can take over a whole people. Investigate! Weed them out! Expose them! Declare that they are not a political party but a group with one aim—an international Communist dictatorship for the world."

In December, 1953, a House investigating committee was told of the midnight ultimatum which doomed Lithuanians to Soviet slavery. Many were shipped to Siberia, to slave labor camps, according to General Kazys Musteikis, who was Minister for Defense in Lithuania in 1940, when his country was seized. The plot was directed by Molotov and Vishinsky, who is now the Soviet delegate to the United Nations.

Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania were taken five years before the United Nations was formed—taken by force and violence—but Russia was taken into the international organization with the "peace-loving" countries.

A Russian, Clarence Hathaway, of the Daily Worker, first promoted "collective security" in a radio speech in the United States on December 22, 1937.

Frances Barrett Lucas

National Society Gets $25,000 Bequest

A bequest of $25,000 for the National Society, D. A. R., was provided for in the will of Miss Julia C. Fish, of Cleveland, Ohio, who died last December. From 1950 to 1953 Miss Fish was a member of the Finance Committee and understood the money problems of the National Society. Under the will provisions, the $25,000, when received in perhaps a year, will be set up as the Julia C. Fish Endowment Fund.
Reading’s Revolutionary Prisoner of War Now Rests in Poets’ Corner, Westminster Abbey

BY RUTH SAWTELLE LOTHROP

If the ghostly inhabitants of Westminster Abbey could have risen up in all their faded splendor to watch the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, included in their midst would have been Sir Archibald Campbell, who as Lieutenant Colonel Campbell, spent the period from June 1776 to February 1777 at the Parker Tavern on Washington St., Reading, Massachusetts, where he was quartered as a prisoner of war during the Revolutionary War.

Colonel Campbell emerged from an ignominious two years as prisoner of war to become the Governor of Jamaica and later, Commander of the Fort at Madras, India. Upon his return to England he was knighted and elected to Parliament, but the hot tropical climate, in which he had spent much of his life, had made serious inroads on his health, and he died at the comparative young age of 54. His remains were interred in the Poets’ Corner in the Abbey, where a monument was later erected in his memory by his family.

Colonel Campbell’s enforced residence in Reading provides one of the most colorful chapters in the town’s history and presents a startling picture of the mode of living afforded aristocratic prisoners of war in Revolutionary days as compared with those of modern times.

Twenty-two servants, including a tailor, cook, and piper, comprised the retinue of Colonel Campbell and the seven officers who accompanied him to Reading. Included in their list of “necessities” were five casks, each containing 45 dozens of wine, five cases of wine, 20 of porter and 10 of beer. Two large field tents were required to house their “apparatus,” with a third tent for the servants.

The frugal country folk of Reading were hard pressed to keep the servants supplied with the food and clothing to which they were accustomed. Finally, they rebelled completely, having witnessed for months the riotous living and exuberant spirits of Her Majesty’s soldiers, whose colorful Scottish uniforms and uninhibited manners presented a strange contrast indeed to the somber attire and formal bearing characteristic of the American middle class of that period. Indeed, the visitors made such an impact on the consciousness of the townspeople that for many years afterward the whole hill section which includes the Scotland road of today was known simply as Scotland.

Equally fantastic as their mode of living were the circumstances under which the Scottish soldiers were captured. In this day of telephones, airplanes, radio and television it seems nothing short of incredible that four transports could sail into Boston Harbor, as they did on June 16, 1776, under Lieut. Col. Campbell’s command, loaded with ammunition and military supplies for the British Army, totally unaware that the British had evacuated Boston three months previous.

The transports were captured in short order by the Americans and 400 Highlanders of the 71st Scotch regiment aboard were paroled in squads of 100 in the various towns around Boston, with the officers separated from their commands. Col. Campbell and his officers and servants came to Reading where, dissatisfied with the quarters first allotted him, the former hired the Parker Tavern for the duration of his stay from Ephraim Parker the current owner.

An ancient bayonet dug up in recent years in the yard of the Tavern and a spoon stamped with the British lion found in the house are among the souvenirs left by the soldiers. One of the oldest documents on display at the Tavern today is the original letter sent from Watertown and dating back to 1776, which lists the names of all the officers quartered in Reading.
The officers were allowed their freedom within a six-mile radius and an old history book relates that one of their favorite diversions was marching around the "Big Pond." Considerably baffled, this reporter hunted for traces of a pond in the vicinity of the Tavern, finally to discover that the "Big Pond" of Revolutionary days was probably Quannapowitt Lake. In those days only woods and fields separated the Tavern from the Lake, so they may have been in clear view of one another.

In January, 1777, Colonel Campbell was sent to Concord jail in retaliation for alleged ill treatment of General Charles Lee by the British in New York. There he remained until May 1778, when he was exchanged for Col. Ethan Allen. In view of the comparative comfort, not to say luxury, that Colonel Campbell enjoyed during his sojourn as prisoner of war, it is difficult to sympathize with the attitude of Charles H. Walcott, who in his book "Sir Archibald Campbell of Inverneill" says: "We of a later generation must needs regret that his enforced residence in our town was not made pleasanter or less irksome to him." A quaint attitude to have towards prisoners of war—especially in this present day and age.

Campbell's claim to a final resting place in the Poet's Corner in Westminster Abbey may rest upon the fact that he married Amelia Ramsay, daughter of Allan Ramsay of Kinkell, the Scottish portrait painter, and son of the poet of that name. Certainly there is no evidence that he himself ever wrote any poetry. A photograph of a portrait of Campbell by Romney, the famous English portrait painter, is on view at the Parker Tavern.

Our Magazine

Resolution adopted by 31st Continental Congress:

"That the verses included in Mrs. Bissell's report be printed on a postal card and sent to every Chapter Regent."

How dear to our heart is the steady subscriber,
Who pays in advance of the birth of each year,
Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly,
And casts round the office a halo of cheer,
He never says, "Stop it: I cannot afford it,
I'm getting more magazines now than I read."

But always says, "Send it: our people all like it—
In fact we all think it a help and a need."

How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum;

How it makes our pulse throb; how it makes our heart dance!
We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him—
The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

Mary Washington Chapter, D. C. presents the Flag to Tama Kwa Camp Fire Girls on Hazel Markel's Dumont TV program, December 1953. Among those present were Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, State Regent of the District of Columbia, Miss Markel and Mrs. William O. Burtner who arranged the presentation.
Gethsemani

BY MORGAN LAWSON

WALLED OFF from civilization but in constant contact with God, amid the rolling hills of Nelson County, Kentucky, lies the Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemani. There, for more than one hundred years, in an atmosphere lifted from a bygone century, silent monks of the strict Cistercian Order have taken up a life of austere contemplation.

The visitor to this section of Kentucky may be startled, as he drives along the highway, to see energetic Trappist monks—as they are commonly called—in blue work blouses laboring in the fields. At first the monastery itself is not visible except for the silver spire of the church piercing the bright sky. Then as the traveler continues over a rise, he gets his first breathtaking view of Gethsemani—spread out among rugged hills less than 15 miles from My Old Kentucky Home.

Now the scene includes a towering water tank fed from an artificial lake hidden in thick woods; neatly tilled fields that yield food for the monks; the monastery’s outer wall that wanders up and down hills following the contour of the land; red and white barns and other buildings that make up the Abbey of Our Lady of Gethsemani.

Off the highway a short distance, a narrow avenue is lined on each side with trees whose branches meet to form a gothic nave leading to the gatehouse. A huge arch over the gatehouse bestows “peace on those who enter” with its Latin inscription of “Pax Intrantibus.” And even those visitors who cannot translate the Latin phrase apparently find a great measure of peace, as many of the remarks in the guest book will testify.

Beyond the great wooden door of the gatehouse the scene becomes one that could be removed a thousand miles from nowhere. It could also be a scene of a thousand years ago, except for some few external accidentals.

Although 1848 was the year of the founding of Gethsemani, it was not the first year that Trappists had been to Kentucky. The monks were placed under the leadership of Father Eutropius Proust. They embarked at Le Havre on November 2, and by odd coincidence their companions on the crossing were several utopian socialists who were being sent to what they expected to be an earthly paradise in Texas. The monks landed at New Orleans, one of their number having died at sea. They traveled by river boat to Louisville. From there they proceeded in wagons over muddy trails to their new home in the forest of Gethsemani.

At the Abbey of Melleray a colony of forty monks was chosen to make the journey to Kentucky. The monks were placed under the leadership of Father Eutropius Proust. They embarked at Le Havre on November 2, and by odd coincidence their companions on the crossing were several utopian socialists who were being sent to what they expected to be an earthly paradise in Texas. The monks landed at New Orleans, one of their number having died at sea. They traveled by river boat to Louisville. From there they proceeded in wagons over muddy trails to their new home in the forest of Gethsemani.

The “home” consisted of a few leaky cabins in a dilapidated condition. It was not long, however, before they improvised a dormitory, refectory, chapter room and other quarters.

(Continued on page 505)
Why Buy Handweaving?

BY E. F. CHURCHILL

THE question, “Why buy handweaving?” is often asked by travelers who come into our region and see handwoven products for sale. It is a natural question to ask, for there are now such beautiful, satisfying fabrics made by power machines: colors that are really “fast,” textures that are unusual and interesting, materials that are durable and full of variety, whether in weights appropriate for suitings or sheerest gauze, and in price ranges to meet every purse.

Why buy handweaving and often pay more for it? We find that we cannot give any casual answer which will satisfy ourselves and our questioner in a few easy words. We do believe, however, that there are perfectly valid reasons why we should continue handweaving throughout the Southern Mountains, and why people should be interested in buying it.

People buy handweaving because there is a sentiment throughout the country for a handwoven article. Many of us who are now middle-aged can remember a grandmother or a great aunt sitting at a loom—an interesting “contraption” of beams and yarns with a beater in front which swung back and forth as the shed was opened and cloth grew.

We had blankets on our beds that were made of yarn spun from grandfather’s sheep and woven by grandmother on her loom; we prize them because they are among our greatest treasures. We have linens, now small pieces because they have been worn by use for so many years and washed so many hundreds of times, which we can proudly assert were handwoven by someone in the family.

Those of us who have attics can find, tucked away in some antique trunk, a pair of homespun linsey-woolsey jeans or a dress woven years ago on a handloom. Sometimes the loom was almost a duplicate of one used by an Egyptian to weave exquisite linens in 4000 B.C.

Those of us who are younger read of the handlooms of colonial days; we see pictures of them in history books; we know that most of the fabrics of those days were painstakingly made by hand. Indeed, there were no power looms until late in the 18th century—all cloths in all the world were “woven by hand” for over 6000 years.

In spite of all our urge for the new and the modern, we will always have a sentiment for the traditional, for something that has in it the marks of the past, something which connects us with an era that was fruitful and dynamic in our national life.

In this day when we are struggling to preserve the precious remnants that remain of our early American life, it is well to remember that the handweavers have kept for us such patterns as Whig Rose, Lee’s Surrender, Cat’s Paw and Snake’s Trail, Double Box Knot, Monk’s Belt, Rosepath, Honeysuckle and a host of others that reflect great events or loved surroundings.

We buy handweaving because each piece is the work of an individual. A piece of weaving begins, as does everything ever made, as an idea in the mind of a creator. Someone has an idea for a new pattern in linens, a new design in draperies, upholsteries, goads for a dress, baby blankets, couch throws. But an idea amounts to nothing until it is put into action.

First the thread is bought: the right size, the right colors. A warp is made, the pattern drafted, and the heddles tied up so that a shed can be made for the shuttle to pass through the warp threads.

The weaver sits at the loom, and soon the thump, thump of the beater announces that a shed can be made for the shuttle to pass through the warp threads.

The weaver sits at the loom, and soon the thump, thump of the beater announces that a new piece of cloth is being created from an idea which is now becoming substance.

These are the processes by which all cloths are made, of course, whether by power or by hand. In handweaving, however, it is an individual who has sat at her loom seeing an idea grow into reality as she puts the shuttle through the warp ends, and watches the magic of cloth evolve from her efforts.

It is an experience which she, and we through her, shares with the weavers of
Egypt 6000 years ago, and with our grandmothers of a century ago.

Not only is there this connection with the past, however, in a handwoven article, but there is also the developing impact of modern design.

The handweaver has a freedom of creativity, an ability and an opportunity to carry out his impulses as they flash into his mind and mature into a finished pattern. It is through the inventions and imaginations of the handworker that many of the newest designs, both in color and in use of materials, are being made. The loveliest of rugs, designed by a prince of the royal house, and in colors and patterns that make the beholder long to own one, are being made on handlooms in Sweden.

The handweaver can create small quantities of cloth for one particular time and place. In the UN buildings in New York, the Danish, Swedish and Finnish rooms have draperies and upholsteries woven by hand by expert handcrafters in their respective countries. In this country some of our finest young artists are giving expression to a new and dynamic drive within our national life through their work on handlooms.

The very old and the very new mingle in handweaving. This is deeply satisfying—often unconsciously—to a segment of our American people who are not themselves creative artists but who feel the developing richness of our artistic awakening.

We buy a piece of weaving because it is unique. There are so few of any one article woven that we can feel that we are buying something that is rare. There aren’t enough handlooms or handweavers to flood the market with anything they might choose to weave.

True, there are thousands of handweavers in the country, but the great majority of them weave for their own individual pleasure and satisfaction, to enrich their own homes or to make gifts for their friends. There are, comparatively, so few who can go into this work as a full means of livelihood, that the opportunity to buy a handwoven scarf, or blanket or linens is not too frequent.

Any person who buys a piece of weaving from a competent craftsman can almost always be sure of getting a strong piece of cloth. The handweaver must use good material to make the best use of time. Poor material on a handloom costs more in time than it saves in money. The weaver uses wool and cotton yarns that are double or treble strength. She mixes her yarns to give greater variety and interest. Sometimes she may wish to dye her own yarns; more often she relies on the marvelous colors that she can purchase from the many excellent supply houses.

Because each piece of weaving is an individual product, I wish that each could have the name of the weaver woven into it, as was the custom of the old itinerant weavers of the last century. It would be a pleasure to own a towel woven by Anne Grey, 1953, a blanket by Eliza Stewart, 1950, a table runner by True McCloud, 1952. Who of us today does not thrill over the ownership of a portrait painted by the early peripatetic painters of the 18th and 19th centuries, whom today we call “primitives”? Perhaps our Anne Greys, and Eliza Stewarts and True McClouds of today are the “mute, inglorious Miltons” of our own past-yet-to-be.

To the experienced and trained eye there is a joy in the evidences of the individuality in hand weaving—sometimes a slight unevenness in the edges of Anne’s scarves, the yarns beaten a bit closer together in parts of Eliza’s blanket, the rhythm of True’s swinging of the shuttle and the beater somewhat irregular, as the buyer in his mind sees and hears the strains which attend the creation of a new fabric.

Just as a wall built of perfect bricks is a dead, uninteresting flatness because of its geometrical perfection, so the same wall made of hand-molded, slightly irregular bricks is alive with the lights and shades of a variegated, interesting surface. And so it is with weaving.

We show with pride a piece of pottery from the kilns of Picasso in southern France. We point with elation to a Timothy Cole engraving hanging on our wall, one of only 12 copies made before the plate was destroyed. In the same way we ought to be proud of the loom-art we are able to purchase for so little.

When you purchase weaving of modern design, you may be making it possible for all the people of our country to have more

(Continued on page 413)

All who are familiar with Dr. Peter Marshall, through “Mr. Jones Meet the Master” have welcomed the recent publication of the classic gem “Let’s Keep Christmas.” The book was edited by Catherine Marshall (Mrs. Peter Marshall) and with an introduction by her. The little book was destined to reach its way into many hearts, homes, and lives during the Christmas season.

It was Catherine Marshall who also published the inspirational biography of Peter Marshall in “A Man Called Peter.” Peter Marshall was the young Scottish immigrant who came to the United States in 1927. A way into the ministry opened before him, from which he was to bless thousands of people. Through circumstances that were sometimes discouraging, but always inspired, his life in the Seminary and in various successful pastorates culminated in his assignment to the post of Senate Chaplain from 1947 until his untimely death in 1949. There, in the Senate, he so gently gave a vital and active blessing to those who were about the important affairs of national life. A brilliant modern minister, he was able to sing in the rain, to believe that God still answers prayer and to declare that Christianity can be fun.

“Let’s Keep Christmas” is adapted to a reading for one sitting—that is, if the reader is able to turn on to another page without lingering too long to enjoy the real beauty and colorful artistry of the profuse illustrations. Of the Biblical story of the Nativity taken from the Gospel of Luke, Dr. Marshall said that all need to read it over again and to think about it. The symbolism of the star and the glory of the angels are through-out the book. In it one is also reminded of the simple joys of the season such as of the Christmas firs that move right into living rooms, of spicy odors emanating from holiday kitchens, of holly wreaths in windows and of tousled heads that will sleep upon pillows, dreaming of the Santa that will have come ere morning. Permeating through-out is Peter Marshall’s magnificently, sincere and moving spirit which so gently sheds a hallowed glow upon such simple things as friendship and understanding.

When the book has been read the following quotations from it take on a new and glorified meaning:

“The promise that the angels sang is the most wonderful music that the world has ever heard: ‘Peace on earth and good will toward men’”.

“We long for the abiding love among men of good will which the season brings.”

“We want to hold to the old customs and traditions because they strengthen our family ties.”

“We will ‘keep’ Christmas keep it as it is
May we keep it in our hearts,
that we may be kept in its hope.”

Olive Jones Burchett


The book is thrilling and exciting reading for the young person from 9 to 12. A memorable account of the ordeal of Valley Forge by a writer of note who saw service in both World Wars and was Chief Historian for SHAEF with regard to military government. A story-teller of the period of the American Revolution who holds the unswerving interest of both the old and young.

The opening words “Valley Forge—our Nation has no prouder chapter in her history” strikes the note of pride of country which prevails throughout the book.

All facts and incidents, units and officers are authentic. The only fictional characters are Gil Weston, Silver Hawk, Corporal Cassidy, and Farmer Matson, all of whom represent a family well known in those parts.

Mr. Mason has a free and easy style which should spirit his readers right into

(Continued on page 495)
With the Chapters

Kaskaskia (Chicago, Ill.). Tuesday, January twelfth was an outstanding day for Daughters of the American Revolution on Chicago’s North Shore. Kaskaskia was co-hostess with Skokie Valley and Glencoe Chapters at a luncheon to honor the new State Regent, Mrs. Robert Beak of Wheaton. The members gathered at the Church of the Holy Comforter in Kenilworth where they were greeted by Mrs. Beak and the Chapter Regents, Mrs. Will G. Kelley, Mrs. T. Dickerson Cooke, and Mrs. Harold B. Helm, respectively.

After luncheon each of the Regents gave a short talk, but the highlight of the afternoon was Mrs. Beak’s address on “Now is the Time.” In this she covered many phases of D. A. R. work in relation to American life today. She also stressed the goal of her administration, which is to have the Illinois society achieve “honor roll” status in the national organization.

The joint meeting, which was an innovation in this area, was so successful that members are talking about repeating such a meeting some time next year.

(Mrs. A. C.) Marion H. Darwent

Press Chairman

Letitia Coxe Shelby (La Mesa, Cal.). San Diego County’s youngest area Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, celebrated its fourth birthday, October 9, 1953, in La Mesa, California.

All three of the Chapter’s first Regents were present: Mrs. Enoch H. (Martha Shelby Yeager) Simms, the organizer and first Regent of the Chapter, Mrs. Frank C. Mayer, the second Regent and Mrs. R. O. Kindy, the third and present Regent.

The Chapter started with twenty-one members. There are now thirty-one active and five associate members.

The Chapter since starting, has been awarded a gold badge with three blue stars and a three-pin for its contribution to the National Building Fund, approximately $9.00 per member, for the completion of the Administration Building.

In addition, the Chapter takes a vital interest in the questions on National Defense, has supported the Approved Schools program, the State C. A. R., and given out six Good Citizenship pins to local high school students.

In the National Defense field it has had a number of excellent speakers. Among them are Mrs. E. E. Eiler, Mr. W. E. Lyon, Dr. Albert W. Kleeforth, a career diplomat serving in Russia at the time of the Bolshevik uprising, now retired and living here, and the latest, Rear Admiral Leslie E. Gehres, U.S.N. ret.

The Chapter’s interest today is concentrated on the influence of Unesco in the public schools. Although it has suffered a setback in its efforts to be heard, (the teaching staff and officials here being predominantly pro-Unesco), the members are determined to continue picking away at the defenses until they win an opportunity to present the reverse of the rosy picture.

(Mrs.) Elizabeth Seymour Robinson.

Benjamin Cleveland (Shelby, N. C.). January 25th marked the thirtieth Anniversary of the Benjamin Cleveland Chapter, D. A. R. of Shelby, N. C., the organizing Regent being Mrs. O. Max Gardner of Shelby and Washington, D. C.

Many are the outstanding accomplishments of this Chapter; among them the recent placing of a bronze marker on the grave of a member, at which time an appropriate memorial service was held.

Through the combined efforts of the Ways and Means Committee, with Mrs. E. S. Bennett as Chairman, and the Conservation Committee, of which Mrs. J. T. Gardner is Chairman, a Sugar Maple Tree was recently planted in the City Park as a Living Memorial to twelve Daughters who were members of the local Chapter at the time of death. Those so honored are: Mrs. Willie Simmons Webb, Mrs. J. R. Dover, Mrs. W. H. Jennings, Miss Annie Hamrick, Mrs. J. L. Webb, Mrs. Margaret Lena Anderson Harris, Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey, Mrs. Sallie Anthony Hamrick, Mrs. Cora Magness Austell, Mrs. J. H. Quinn, Mrs. S. S. Royster, and Mrs. Madge Webb Riley. A very impressive service was conducted by the Chaplain, Mrs. O. M. Mull, who used the new D. A. R. Ritual. Much beauty
was added by Mrs. J. Fitzhugh Dodd's singing of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," music by Oscar Rasbach.

This very active Ways and Means Committee has for the past two years been sponsoring sales of bulbs and shrubs in the Spring and Fall, and commissions have netted several hundred dollars for the Chapter. Working with the Conservation Committee, they have purchased and planted Japanese Cherry Trees in one of the residential sections of the city, and plans are under way to combine efforts with other local groups in broadening the scope of these activities.

Mrs. Worth Morris, Regent

Caroline Scott Harrison (Indianapolis, Ind.). At the January meeting on the seventh, the Chapter observed "Approved Schools Day" having as their guest, Mr. Ralph H. Cain, Superintendent of Tamassee D. A. R. School.

From left: Mrs. Horace Nordyke, Chaplain, General Arthur St. Clair Chapter; Mr. Ralph H. Cain, Superintendent of Tamassee D. A. R. School; Mrs. Paul Thiery, Regent, Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter; Mrs. John W. Judy, Regent, Cornelia Cole Fairbanks Chapter; Mrs. Max Barney, Regent, Irvington Chapter; Mrs. Parke A. Cooling, Regent, Jonathan Jennings Chapter. (Photo by Indianapolis Times.)

Mrs. Mark A. Dawson, Chairman of Approved Schools Committee, entertained Mr. Cain and members of the Committee with a luncheon at the Propylaeum. Special guests were Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, State Regent, and Mrs. Howard W. Miller, State Chairman Approved Schools Committee.

After the luncheon a clever program of dramatic readings was given to Chapter members and guests by the Childrens Theater, Jordan College of Music, in the Chapter House. Guests were Regents and members of the General Arthur St. Clair, Cornelia Cole Fairbanks, Irvington and Jonathan Jennings Chapters of Indianapolis.

Mr. Cain gave a most interesting account of the school's progress having risen from nothing and of the many buildings that have been added to their first one of 1919. He told how the boys and girls at Tamassee, coming from a rural mountain community are being instructed as to the best agricultural practices suitable to their surroundings. Much stress is given to "Labor may be dignified." Also that those attending were not only getting a fundamental education, but were being trained in Patriotism, that they may grow up as better American Citizens.

In closing, Mr. Cain said the name "Tamassee" to the Cherokee Indian meant the place of "The Sunlight of God." He added "this light must never be extinguished and with D. A. R. help it cannot fail."

Following the program there was a reception and tea served in the Dining Room. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Paul Thiery, Regent of the Hostess Chapter, Mr. Cain, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Miller. Mrs. John H. Jefferson and Mrs. Charles F. Voyles, Past Regents presided at the tea table. Mrs. H. T. VanLandingham and Mrs. Clyde Moon were hostesses for the tea hour.

A gift of $300.00 was presented to Mr. Cain by Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter to be used for the Indiana Refrigerator project at Tamassee.

Mrs. Peter W. Zimmer, Historian

Lansing, (Lansing, Mich.). The initiation of Mrs. Ralph W. Newland, State Regent of Michigan and Mrs. Clarence W. Wacker, State First Vice Regent into the Chippewa Indian Tribe was a high light of the Regional Conference held in Lansing this fall.

The Indian name bestowed on Mrs. Newland by Chippewa Chief Wash-Suh-Kum and tribal Medicine Man Bill Elk, was translated as "Noonday Lady" and Mrs. Wacker was tapped as "Lady of the South." It was the first time that this honor had been accorded the D. A. R. in Michigan.
Before the initiation ceremony, the Indians put on a brief program of native songs and dances.

This program was arranged by Mrs. Charles W. Barr and Mrs. Paul Morrison of Lansing Chapter's American Indian Committee to stimulate interest in the committee project of providing a Practical Nursing scholarship to a worthy Indian girl. To raise funds for the scholarship, the committee launched the sale of Indian crafts, including all types of baskets, toys, jewelry, dolls and ties. $266.46 profit was realized. 309 pounds of good used clothing has been sent to Michigan Indians this year. This committee also secured bookings for the Chippewa Indian-lore-dance troupe at four East Lansing Elementary Schools.

In addition to the Indian Crafts, Lansing Chapter's Fall Bazaar featured hand-woven articles from Crossnore Schools, Corresponding Notes and Daily Reminder Calendars, "My Line" Booklets, and expandible clotheslines by the Juniors to provide a clothing scholarship at Kate Dundan Smith.

Our Bazaar was of the "continuing type," running from September until Christmas. These items were displayed by committee members at all Chapter meetings, Junior meetings, C. A. R., Women's Clubs, Church Society meetings, College Groups, Sororities and to neighbors. In some cases our committees provided the entire program, thus giving excellent publicity to D. A. R., its American Indian, Approved Schools, Conservation and Genealogical Work.

Mrs. John F. Brisbin, Regent

Le Portage (Riverside, Ill.). December 15th, at twelve noon, the beautiful new Community Building in Bedford Park, Illinois, was the setting for the annual Christmas meeting of Le Portage Chapter. Members were entertained in the modernistic lounge before a cracking log fire; through the window walls a heavy snowfall was seen covering the patio, thus making it a picturesque setting for a Christmas party and during the luncheon, chimes rang out through a loud speaker making it more festive.

Mrs. Robert Cross, Regent from Western Springs, welcomed everyone. Hostesses for the day were: Mrs. Guy Hafer, chairman, Mrs. Charles Wingo, Past Regent, Mrs. Clyde McGraw, Secretary, Mrs. Martin DeJovine and Mrs. James Gee. Following the luncheon a photograph was taken around the gaily decorated table showing Mrs. Cross, Regent, seated at the coffee service. Mrs. Wingo, Past Regent, is seated at opposite end.

Immediately following opening ceremonies Mrs. Fred Avery, Program Chairman, introduced Mr. Arthur Seith, Choral Director of Argo Community High School, and his choral group of forty-five members who sang several carols. After a short business meeting Mrs. Lon Baker, Guest Speaker, gave a "Christmas" reading.
ville, at the crossroads of Wolf Road and U.S. Highway 66. Lyonsville Congregational Church is now in its last years of a century.

Mrs. Robert Cross, Regent

**William Strong** (Osceola, Ark.). The Chapter, being ever alert to the promotion of American ideals, recognized the outstanding work of the Kiwanis Club of Osceola with the youth of the community at the December 31st luncheon meeting of the Club.

At this time, Miss Ruth S. Massey, Chapter Chairman of Awards, presented to James E. Hyatt, Lieutenant Governor, District Twelve, and member of the Kiwanis Club of Osceola, the Award of Merit.

Mr. Hyatt expressed his appreciation of this recognition and further commented that the D. A. R. Award of Merit was earned by his Club through the leadership of their President, Dr. L. D. Massey, and his Chairman of the Underprivileged Children Committee, Mr. D. E. Young, and the Chairman of Recreation, Mr. C. W. Pugh.

Mr. Hyatt further declared the necessity of “building strong bodies and minds, encouraging youth to be law abiding . . . providing properly supervised recreation and so creating a comfortable, happy person and a future faithful American citizen.”

Ruth S. Massey, Chairman

**Descendants of '76** (Washington, D.C.). November in Washington means chrysanthemums, Indian Summer, and the annual birthday luncheon of Descendants of '76 Chapter honoring past State Regents of the District of Columbia. Our fortieth birthday was celebrated on November 14 at the Little Tea House, Alexandria, Va. Miss Anna Mary McNutt, Vice Regent, presided in the absence of the Regent, Mrs. Arthur Kemp Jones, who is ill. Past Chapter Regents introduced past State Regents as follows: Mrs. Clyde M. Hamblin (1932-34) presented Mrs. William B. Hardy (1922-24); Miss Anne B. Coons (1936-39) presented Mrs. Harry Colfax Grove (1932-34); Miss Altha T. Coons (1939-42) presented Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig (1936-38), who spoke on National Defense; Miss May V. Harris (1943-46) presented Miss Lillian Cheno-weth (1938-40); Miss Florence E. Harris (1946-49) presented Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke (1942-44) and Mrs. David L. Wells (1945-50); and Miss Mabel E. Winslow (1951-53) presented Mrs. Roy C. Bowker (1944-46) and Mrs. James D. Skinner (1950-52).

Mabel E. Winslow, Delegate

**Frances Dighton Williams** (Bangor, Me.). This was the first chapter in Maine to present an award of merit to an outstanding adult.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Sewall Brown, chairman of National Defense Committee, at the January meeting. The recipient was Rev. E. Charles Dartnell, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Brewer. In her presentation, Mrs. Brown said, “Mr. Dartnell has been active in young people’s work throughout the state. He has been willing to work with any group, regardless of race or religion. He is cheerfully ready to help wherever needed—to address a large group, to sing or lead singing, or to give friendly and guided counsel.” Mr. Dartnell was born in England and naturalized in 1916. He was educated in Maine schools, public and theological, and holds an M.A. in psychology from the University of Maine.

In accepting, he said, “People are wonderful, I love people,” and his life proves his statement. The Chapter is proud to express its appreciation to such a fellow citizen.

At the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Emery Cushman, Regent, consent was given the Junior American Citizens Chairman, Mrs. Edward Ames, to proceed with
plans for the restoration of a Revolutionary cannon, recently recovered from the bottom of the Penobscot River, where it has lain since 1779 when the fleet was scuttled to prevent its capture by the British. It will be displayed in some prominent position with a plaque stating its history. It was felt that the Chapter was indeed fortunate to have an opportunity to help in restoring the cannon, so few opportunities present themselves to help young folks realize that history is today and tomorrow, not just something you study in textbooks. By interesting the J. A. C. Clubs in this project, we will serve this purpose.

A delightful musicale was presented by the American Music Committee, Mrs. W. I. Butterfield, chairman. Tea was served with Mrs. James McClure and Mrs. Margaret Sherrow pouring.

Mrs. Ashmead White, State Regent, said it was an outstanding meeting.

Mrs. Edward W. Ames,
Press Relations Chairman

Peace Pipe (Denver, Colo.) had several outstanding events this year, two of which we are reporting.

Our Past Regent, Mrs. E. Roy Chesney, had the distinct honor of being the first D. A. R. to hold the Chairmanship for the all civic and patriotic Citizenship Day Ceremonies held at Municipal Auditorium.

This annual event proclaimed by the President, and celebrated nationally, was sponsored by practically forty civic and patriotic organizations, with the Governor of Colorado and Mayor of Denver in attendance. The U. S. Judge of District Court presented some 400 newly naturalized citizens who were welcomed, honored and entertained.

An appreciation for the colorful display of emblems, together with the well-filled auditorium, was reflected in the happy expressions on the faces of these new citizens.

From left: Mrs. Festus Caruthers, Mrs. Harry N. Eaton, Mrs. Arnold L. Rich, Regent, Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, Vice President General, and Mrs. Roy D. Lee, Past Regent.

Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, newly elected Vice President General, was honored by her Chapter, Peace Pipe, at a Colonial Tea, December 21st, in Calvary Baptist Church.

Two C. A. R. members in Colonial costumes greeted the guests as they arrived, among whom were National and State Officers of D. A. R. in the Denver area. In the receiving line were Mrs. Arnold F. Rich, Regent, Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, Vice President General, and many past regents of the Chapter. Special Christmas music by North High School’s girl quartet and a talk on Colonial Christmas customs by Mrs. Donald E. Cadwell, a Junior member, concluded the program. A festive air was made more apparent by the beautifully appointed tea table and the ringing at intervals of a set of sleighbells, loaned by the Social Chairman, Mrs. Caruthers.

Mrs. Arnold F. Rich, Chapter Regent

Kewanee (Kewanee, Ill.). This year marks the Centennial of Kewanee and our Chapter plans to hold open house throughout this celebration, July 15-18.

We are justly proud of our Chapter House which is the oldest residence in the city. It was built in 1850 by John P. and Matthew B. Potter and was occupied by these two brothers and their families. John was the grandfather of our Registrar, Mrs. S. L. Heaps.
In 1903 it was given to our Chapter by the Masonic Fraternity and moved from its original location on Main Street to the Park Avenue address where it now faces a small city park. The interior is almost completely furnished with antiques. Of special interest is the clock on the mantle which still keeps time. This was the first clock brought to Kewanee.

Looking toward the Centennial, our Regent, Mrs. Don T. Gamble, had postal cards made which picture the house. The sale of these cards has been most successful.

This year, too, we are happy to recognize two of our members, Mrs. Ross Gamble and Mrs. A. E. Witherell, who have belonged to our chapter for fifty years.

Mrs. Wendell DeMoss, Corresponding Secretary

Richard Dobbs Spaight (New Bern, N. C.). Mrs. John Dunn, Organizing Regent, was honored at the Chapter's December meeting at the home of Miss Margaret Bryan.

For 50 years Mrs. Dunn has belonged to the D. A. R. First she joined the Continental Dames Chapter in Washington, D. C., then transferred to the Major Reading Blount Chapter in Washington, N. C. On March 29, 1921, she organized the local Chapter and since then has been a loyal and faithful member, serving as Regent and Treasurer and in other capacities. A native of New Bern, Mrs. Dunn was Emma Henderson (Powell) before her marriage to the late Mr. Dunn.

Because of illness, Mrs. Dunn could not attend the meeting, but, in an effort to show their appreciation for her outstanding service, the Chapter sent her a beautifully-decorated cake topped with 50 candles.

Mrs. Leslie Babcock, Regent, presided over the meeting. It was voted to give $5 to assist with a Red Cross Christmas party for men hospitalized at Cherry Point.

Mrs. J. S. Claypoole read the Christmas message of the President General, who is a member of this Chapter.

Members signed a petition urging President Eisenhower and Congress to approve the Bricker-American Bar Association amendment to the United States Constitution.

Miss Sara Stewart reported she and Mrs. W. C. Hagood had brought gifts for the Chapter's Scholarship Girl at Crossnore School. A note of thanks was read from the local USO for a cake sent to the USO clubhouse by the Chapter.

The story of Christmas carols was read by Mrs. Claypoole. Members sang some of the most familiar ones.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostesses: Miss Bryan, Mrs. S. P. Watson and Mrs. Charles B. Johnson.

Mrs. Leslie Babcock, Regent

Susanna Randolph (Vandalia, Mo.) entertained with a program and treasure exhibit October 1, at the Presbyterian Church. The Regent, Mrs. Claude Maxwell, presided over the program which opened with group singing of our National Anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, both led by Mrs. E. A. Irvine, followed with a prayer by Mrs. T. E. Moss.

The Regent extended cordial greetings to everyone and expressed the joy of her chapter members in sharing with their guests this happy occasion. Mrs. Halbert Clinton sang, "An Old Fashioned Town," and Mrs. E. T. Harvey played Beethoven's "Minuet in G" as a piano solo.

Mrs. T. M. Faris of Webster Groves, delighted all present with her charming presentation of the subject, "Figurines and Old China," which she illustrated with beautiful and rare objects. In appreciation the chapter presented her with a dainty, antique figurine.

After the program the guests were invited to the spacious dining room artistically decorated with autumn leaves, where more than two hundred treasured and priceless articles, brought by chapter members, had been arranged for display; a card of historical data accompanied each article. Many interesting things, including
silver, glass, china, jewelry, linens, clothing, books, pictures, records and small pieces of furniture, were on exhibit and revealed the American way of life in days of long ago.

The dining table, covered with a lovely old, white linen cloth exquisitely hem-stitched, was centered with a bowl of autumn chrysanthemums. Miss Villa McCune and Mrs. H. D. Wallace served punch and cookies to more than one hundred guests. Out-of-town guests were members of the Mexico, Bowling Green and Pike County chapters.

During the morning and noon hours, all elementary school children and their teachers visited the exhibit; many expressions of appreciation were received from both teachers and pupils.

Mrs. Claude Maxwell, Regent

William Horney (Jeffersonville, Ohio). It has become almost a tradition for William Horney Chapter to foregather in London at the home of Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker for their December meeting. At the appointed time for this annual meeting-party Mrs. Frank Marshall, Regent, presided.

Miss Amanda Thomas, Columbus, State D. A. R. Parliamentarian, guest speaker, reviewed the dangers of treaty laws that could supersede the Constitution. In conclusion, she stressed the true spiritual significance of Christmas—the Nativity. "It must never be overshadowed by by-products of the Yuletide," she warned.

Miss Thomas is a member of Ann Simpson Davis Chapter, Columbus. Other guests were the officers of London Chapter, D. A. R.

Christmas beauty and symbolism found expression in each room's decorative theme. Outstanding were the children's theme, employing a large basket of snowballs, candy canes and a Santa; the Madonna surrounded by evergreens and the symbolic purple heather; the huge white bowls of white snapdragons substituting for the legendary Christmas roses—so hard to find; the spicy red carnations in the center of the tea table that was lighted with tall tapers in crystal candelabra.

Colorful refreshments including the once-a-year Christmas cookies along with good cheer in abundance and the exchange of festive-wrapped gifts completed a happy and gala wind-up for William Horney Chapter, 1953.

Hostesses serving with Mrs. Whitaker were Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Mrs. Marion Stockwell, and Mrs. Frank Marshall.

Mrs. Whitaker, Organizing Regent of William Horney Chapter, a past Regent of London Chapter, is a Vice President General, N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. B. L. Adair, Vice Regent
London Chapter, D. A. R.

Atlanta (Atlanta, Ga.). A bronze commemorative marker honoring the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., as the oldest in Georgia and second oldest in the nation, presented by the Georgia Historical Commission, was unveiled and dedicated Nov. 16, 1953, at historical Craigie House. Mrs. Straiton Hard, Regent, presided over the ceremonies.

D. A. R. Dedication—The marker designating the Atlanta Chapter as the oldest in Georgia and the second oldest in N. S. D. A. R. was unveiled on the lawn of Craigie House. Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan (r.), a charter member of the N. S. D. A. R., is with Mrs. Straiton Hard, Regent of the Atlanta Chapter, and Mr. H. A. Alexander (r.), Chairman of the Georgia Historical Commission.

The program opened with patriotic music by the Northside High School Band as the colors were advanced, followed by the invocation. Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, N. S. D. A. R., sent a special message of congratulations and Mrs. T. Earle Stribling, State Regent, brought greetings, as did Mrs. Howard H. McCall, Honorary Vice-President General. The Regent introduced Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan, charter member of the N. S.
D. A. R., and many distinguished guests.

Mr. Harry A. Alexander, Chairman, presented the marker to the Regent, who accepted and dedicated it on behalf of the Atlanta Chapter members. Mrs. Harbut Randall, Chairman, and Mrs. Straiton Hard, Jr., member of the Junior Membership Committee, unveiled the marker. The inscription reads:

“SECOND OLDEST D. A. R. CHAPTER”

“This is the home of the Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., organized April 15, 1891; oldest Chapter in Georgia; second oldest in the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Henry Jackson was first Regent. Meetings were held in private homes and at the State Capitol, until 1895, when Craigie House, the Massachusetts State building at the Cotton States Exposition, was presented to the Chapter. It was sold in 1909 and the new Craigie House was built in 1911.”

Mrs. Lucius W. McConnell, former Regent of the Chapter, gave the early history. Others participating on the program included: Mesdames Thomas Coke Mell, S. Page Rees, E. G. Twitty, John H. Chapman, John W. Timmons and Furman Smith. A reception in Craigie House followed the ceremonies.

Mrs. Straiton Hard, Jr.
Magazine Chairman

Rebecca Parke (Galesburg, Ill.).
Sixty members and guests of the Rebecca Parke Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution listened to an accounting of the early Revolutionary days by Dr. Alfred Newcombe of Knox College history department Saturday afternoon at the chapter house.

Mrs. A. E. Smith, Regent asked all members to introduce their guests. Mrs. Dwight Beatty, Program Chairman, introduced Mrs. Kenneth Stroker, who sang “Tell Me, O Blue Blue Sky” and “When I Have Sung My Song to You.” Mrs. Charles Gibbs was her accompanist. Dr. Newcombe was then introduced.

Dr. Newcombe told some of the history of his home town, Thomaston, Maine. General Henry Knox still plays an important part in the history of the town, the county, a street and the local chapter of the D. A. R. are all named for him. The speaker expressed some of the political, economical and religious views during the Revolutionary times. He also showed what an important part women played by telling the stories of Benedict Arnold and Henry Knox.

Since the Rebecca Parke Chapter’s theme is “America in Our Hearts,” Dr. Newcombe praised the work of the Florida Chapter in aiding the American Indians. He also stated that one shouldn’t stop with aid to the Indians, but should include other minority groups. He concluded by saying that it is the duty of Americans to teach their children intelligent thinking.

After his relating of early American time, the members and guests were served refreshments by Mrs. Heule and Mrs. Andrew Anderson. Co-Chairmen for the tea were Mrs. Chris Wallace and Mrs. Marion Cole. Others assisting were Mrs. Marvin Lindbloom, Mrs. Donald McMaster, Mrs. Melvin Milward, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. N. C. Lescher and Mrs. Julian McGowan.

Mrs. J. E. McGowan, Magazine Chairman

Scranton City (Scranton, Pa.). On Monday, January 11th the Scranton City Chapter presented gold and silver medals and Honorable Mention gifts to winners in their traditional Historical Essay Contest on a WGI television program 4:30 to 4:45 o’clock. This was a public service deeply appreciated by the Chapter. It was arranged by Mrs. John D. Lloyd, Americanism Chairman, Mrs. John H. Llewellyn, Historian, and Mrs. T. Linus Hoban, Red Cross Chairman.

Miss Margaret Knight, North Scranton Junior High School won the gold medal.

From left: Lois Walter, Mrs. T. Linus Hoban, Mr. Samuel Donnis, Mrs. Arthur Schautz, John Marchalonis, Miss Margaret Knight, Mrs. Roy W. Voris, Suzanne Brown, Mary Beth Brown, Donna Levine, and Carole Ann Jones.
At the request of the Principal of that school the Regent re-presented the medal at its morning Assembly before an audience of 450. A talk was given on the founding of the D. A. R., its “Objects,” the meaning of the dates Oct. 11th and April 19th, and What The Daughters Do. The D. A. R. schools were described, the Washington buildings and furnishings, the Museum and antiques. The children were particularly interested in the parade of the Pages on opening night of Continental Congress and the releasing of the great flag from the ceiling.

This assembly presented an opportunity to emphasize patriotism and urge a watchful maintenance of the institutions of American Freedom. Essays with poor spelling were returned to the teachers asking them to be interested in improving spelling of pupils in our schools.

It was a delightful and inspiring occasion.

Ethel P. Voris, (Mrs. Roy W.)
Regent

Oro Fino (Helena, Montana) for two years has given special attention to National Defense and the Advancement of American Music following the outline given by the National Committees.

Mrs. Percy Dodds, National Defense Chairman has supervised the presentation of a Defense article at each meeting stressing the most vital issues of Defense commented upon in the D. A. R. Magazine.

The work of the Ground Observer Corps correlated with National Defense has been actively supported and participated in by Mrs. Frank Wiley, Chapter Recording Secretary and wife of Col. Frank W. Wiley, Commander of the 9438 Voluntary Air Reserve Squadron of the Air Force, with headquarters in Helena. Mrs. Wiley and Miss Bessie Bryte have received the Silver Wings and Award.

Mrs. Ralph H. Fifield, a past Regent and Committee Chairman of Advancement of American Music, promoted an essay contest in the public schools, the subject being “Development of American Music.” At one meeting she introduced Elizabeth Watson Porter, a past Chapter Regent and past State Librarian who has written words and music for a number of songs. Mrs. Porter sang two songs giving a short story of each. “Always Together” was inspired by a wedding she attended and has the sentiment of either a wedding or anniversary song. The second was a humorous number. Others having a part in this project by playing recordings of American Music are: Mrs. Harold Longmaid, Sr., Mrs. G. H. Bansch, past Regents, Mrs. Percy Brown, Mrs. William King and Mrs. Robert Brewer. Mrs. Jennie Dow Henry, chapter pianist and daughter, Mrs. W. O. Whipps, past Regents are composers of a stirring number “My Uncle Sammy,” used during World War I.

Oro Fino recognizes all departments of the National Society.

Mrs. Frank H. Porter, Press Relations Chairman

Edward Buncombe (Asheville, N. C.) celebrated its fiftieth anniversary November 11th in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Morris, Past Regent and Past State Corresponding Secretary. The chapter organized with sixteen charter members, has carried on through the years showing a healthy growth. We now have seventy-eight members.

Gen. John E. Sloan, guest speaker, spoke on “Living In Peace And Freedom.” Minutes of the first meeting of the Chapter and the names of the sixteen charter members were read. Mrs. J. V. Erskine, Past Regent, also North Carolina Chairman of
Poetry and member National League Of American Pen Women, gave an original poem "D. A. R. Lady's Birthday." Our President General's article "The D. A. R., A Force Moving Ahead" was read in full.

From left: Mrs. Gilbert Morris, Past State Recording Secretary and Past Chapter Regent; Mrs. R. P. Foster, Charter Member; Mrs. J. V. Erskine, Past Chapter Regent, now First Vice Regent; Mrs. Roy Cagle, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Victor McGuire, Regent of Ruth Davidson Chapter and State Chairman of Indian work; Mrs. O. J. Wynne, Chapter Regent, sitting.

A tea hour followed the program. The table was centered with an antique candelabrum holding flaming gold colored candles. A very large birthday cake beautifully decorated with gold colored rosettes and bearing the dates 1903-1953 was cut by the Regent, Mrs. O. J. Wynne. Mrs. J. V. Erskine, Vice Regent presided at the tea table.

It is our sincere hope that the Edward Buncombe Chapter may be a force for good in this community for another fifty years.

(Mrs. O. J.) Evelyn T. Wynne, Regent

Ann Arundel (Millersville, Md.) on August 1, 1953, initiated a gala day-long celebration by the Community at the head of Severn River to commemorate the 200th anniversary of "Rising Sun Inn." Used alternately as a tavern and as a private residence, this hiproofed landmark of pre-revolutionary days, situated nine miles above Annapolis on the General's Highway, had long been a center of civic and political activities. Given to Ann Arundel Chapter by the last owner in 1916, it has been restored as Chapter House and Museum, and used for social and patriotic purposes.

The celebration included: first, an all-day Tour of old homes in the vicinity, where hostesses in costume greeted the hundreds of visitors. Our Regent, Mrs. Lester Dulaney, presided at the Inn; second, an historic sketch, "Head of Severn," written by Edith Gantt Duker, and presented three times to crowded houses at Cross Roads Hall, by the South Shore Dramatic Association. It depicted, in four short acts, the social and patriotic feelings of the community during the past 200 years; third, two colorful scenes enacted at Indian Landing, colonial port on Severn River, with appropriate music by the 2nd Army Band.

The first scene was a Colonial Tobacco Inspection, sponsored by the Maryland Tobacco Association, acted by "His Majesty's Inspector" and "A Colonial Planter" with his "Slaves," who singing spirituals with gusto, rolled the hogsheds of tobacco onto the green.

The second scene was the re-enactment of a celebration on that spot in 1783, after the Surrender of Cornwallis. Thirteen descendants of original families repeated toasts drunk on that occasion with Ex-Senator George Radcliffe acting as Toastmaster. The gay colors of colonial uniforms and hoop skirts worn by residents of the area added to the pageantry of the Celebration.

Mrs. J. Edward Duker, Vice Regent

Colonel George Nicholas (Mt. Sterling, Ky.). The October meeting of the Society was held at historic Duncan Tavern in Paris, Kentucky, a luncheon honoring Mrs. William L. Ainsworth, Vice-President General from Kansas. Mrs. Sidney Calk gave the invocation and led the group in the pledge to the flag and in the American's Creed.

The Regent, Mrs. William Howell, introduced Mrs. Ainsworth, the guest speaker, who is National Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee. Mrs. Ainsworth brought us high-lights of the October Board of Management Meeting.

Other distinguished guests included Mrs. W. B. Ardery of Paris, who told a few interesting facts about Duncan Tavern and
how it became a State Shrine of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Stephen Davis of Winchester, who was Chairman of the furnishings for the Tavern, Past State Historian, and Regent of Hart Chapter; Mrs. Thomas G. Prewitt, Chairman of Duncan Tavern; Miss Annasteele Taylor of Nicholasville, Regent of Trabue Chapter; Mrs. Grover Anderson of Mt. Sterling, State Chairman of the Honor Roll Committee. Members of the Junior Committee were present.

Mrs. John M. Prewitt, Chapter Registrar, told about plans to mark Morgan's Station, one of the early stations in Eastern Kentucky, built about 1789. It was here on April 1, 1793 that an Indian attack was made and nearly all the women and children were carried away and a number of them killed. This was the last incursion of the Indians to the interior of the State. The three-story Stone House is standing, in good condition.

Constitution Day was observed at the Mt. Sterling City School. A film, "The Big Idea," a drama of America today, was shown, bringing to the attention of the students the freedoms enjoyed by American people.

The annual Washington Birthday Luncheon will be held at the Montgomery Hotel with Dr. Frank Rose, President of Transylvania College, as speaker.

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Mrs. Harold C. Greene
Press Relations Chairman

Thirteen Colonies (Washington, D. C.) celebrated its Golden Anniversary April 8, 1953, by holding a reception at the D. C. Chapter House.

The receiving line included Mrs. Poland, Regent; Mrs. Patton, President General; Miss Hawkins, State Regent, Mrs. Rex, First Vice President General; Mrs. Kerr, Treasurer General; Miss Chenoweth, Honorary Vice President General, and Chapter Officers.

Besides the ladies in the receiving line the guests were National Officers and Chairmen, all D. C. State Officers, D. C. Chapter Regents, Delegates and State Chairmen, members of Thirteen Colonies and their guests.

Misses Alice Almiede di Zerega and Betty Ann Thom took charge of the guest book.

During the evening piano and violin selections were rendered under the direction of Mrs. Hope Anderson.

The anniversary cake was cut by the Regent, President General, and State Regent. Past Regents presided at the refreshment tables.

Mrs. Norman, a Past Regent, served as Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

Mrs. Edward G. Ludtke
Press Relations Chairman

Captain James Lawrence (Ironton, Ohio) Thursday afternoon, October 22, the Capt. James Lawrence Chapter entertained with a tea honoring Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler, Ohio State Regent.

The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Mittendorf at 615 Park Avenue. Mrs. George Emrick, Ohio Southeast District Director, was also an honored guest. Chapter members of the surrounding Tri-State Region were invited.

Pictured in the above photo left to right: Mrs. Blanche E. Noel, Regent of Joseph Spencer Chapter, Portsmouth; Mrs. L. H. Nelson, Regent of French Colony Chapter, Gallipolis; Mrs. Thomas Burchett of Ashland, Ky., National Membership Chairman; Mrs. George Cushing, Ashland, Ky., State Chairman of D. A. R.; Mrs. Hugh Russell, of Poage Chapter, Ashland, Ky., Past National Historian General; Mrs. George Emrick of Joseph Spencer Chapter, Portsmouth, Ohio, Southeast District Director and National Chairman of American Music; Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler, of Fremont, Ohio, State Regent of Ohio; Mrs. J. Earl Pratt, Ironton, Capt. James Lawrence Chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. J. Earl Pratt, Regent
Major George Gibson (Gibson Station, Va.) entertained the members and their families and other guests with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Ross Stickley in Rose Hill, Virginia, Sunday, December 20th, at five o’clock.

The group enjoyed a delicious meal of turkey with all the trimmings. The dining room table was centered with an arrangement of Christmas candles, tinsel and holly. The small tables were covered with red and green cloths and centered with arrangements of greenery. The entertaining rooms were appropriately decorated in the Christmas motif. About fifty members and guests enjoyed the delightful affair.

In the picture seated left to right are Grace and Helen Chadwell, Mrs. Lizzie Thomas, Mrs. Ross Stickley, Dr. Frances Chapman, Chapter Regent, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Ida Huff, Maggie Mae Rector and Mrs. White Marcum; in the back row, left to right, are Mrs. Tip Chadwell, Virginia Huff, Mrs. Jack Inman, Mr. Neil McKinnon, Mrs. Ikey Parkey, Mrs. Will Fugate, Mrs. Ray Fugate, Mary Stickley, Mrs. Curry Grabeel, Mrs. Van Grabeel, Mrs. Joe Smiddy, Mrs. Natt Fugate, Mrs. Joe Parkey, and Mrs. H. B. Nolan.

Mrs. Will Fugate,
Corresponding Secretary

Colonel James McCall (D. C.) was honored at the January meeting by having as guest Mr. Ruel Pardee Tolman, retired director of the National Collection of Fine Arts. The January meeting, held at the home of Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, and presided over by the Regent, Mrs. Dorothy E. Jones Triplett, Mr. Tolman gave an illustrated half-hour talk on miniatures. He described four methods as follows:

Prior to 1680 all portrait miniatures were painted with water color on vellum. Another method was oil on a thin sheet of copper. The miniature of George and Martha Washington by John Trumbull, to be seen in the Division of History of the Natural History Building in Washington, illustrates the use of oil on wooden panels. Since 1700, water color on ivory has been used, as shown by portraits of Patty Custis and her brother, John Park Custis, painted at Mt. Vernon in 1772 by Charles Willson Peale. These are now on view in the National Collection of Fine Arts. This latter method is translucent, being only as thick as a visiting card, its surface very hard and non-absorbent, and can be entirely wiped off with a little water. Mr. Tolman admonished that to remove mould or dust, a dry brush only should be used.

Ignorance of miniatures was illustrated by the account of a valuable miniature of Elizabeth Knapp which was once purchased for only $7.50 and was later correctly identified as the work of James Peale, brother of Charles Willson Peale.

The Peales dominated the art field in Philadelphia and Maryland before 1800. In addition to the two brothers, Charles Willson and James, four of the children of Charles Willson and five of the children of James were artists. A granddaughter of James, Mary Simes, also painted excellent miniatures.

Rembrandt Peale, son of Charles Willson Peale, painted sixty portraits of George Washington. One is in the office of the Vice President and another is in the D. A. R. Hall.

Other artists mentioned by Mr. Tolman included Edward Greene Malbone, who although he died at 29, left 467 paintings and is considered one of the finest American miniature painters, equal to any foreign artist. Also noted were three Scotch painters, Archibald, Andrew and Alexander Robertson, who did numerous portraits in the late 1700’s, and Walter Robinson, known as the Irish Robertson, whose portrait of Washington is at Mt. Vernon. Mr. Tolman also mentioned Sarah Goodridge (1788-1853) as having painted the most pleasing portrait of the great portrait painter of that time, Gilbert Stuart.

The most extensive collection of miniatures in the nation’s capital is on the
ground floor of the National Collection of Fine Arts, 10th and Constitution Avenue, where about two hundred are on view.

Ruth Gerth Simon
Program Chairman

**David Demarest** (River Edge, N. J.)
The David Demarest Chapter is the proud possessor of its own chapter headquarters at 123 Anderson Street in Hackensack. The Demarest Family Association does not have a Woman’s Branch, but it sponsors our chapter.

Through the generosity of its Honorary President, Mr. Hiram D. B. Blauvelt, a large room at his place of business has been turned over to us. Mr. Blauvelt had the room finished in knotty pine and furnished with two handsome Dutch Kos, antiques, old prints and rare Demarestiana. On one full panel hang plates of historic scenes, including our D. A. R. Building plates. Our Charter graces one wall as does a portrait of our beloved Dr. William S. Demarest, President Emeritus. Our dinner set of dishes, service for twenty-four (at present) is of the Currier and Ives design. A fund for flat silver and other furnishings has been started.

We have held “Open House,” Board and Monthly meetings at our room. Guest-Days have been held at “Blue Field” in Oradell, home of Mrs. Margaret D. B. Blauvelt.

The chapter had full charge of the Fifteenth Anniversary Meeting of the Demarest Family Association last June. Many of our members are active in this Association. One is the Curator, another is the Assistant Curator of the Demarest Memorial Foundation which is in the East Wing of the new library at Bergen Junior College in Teaneck. This room contains many valuable antiques and documents. Another member is the Vice President.

As a historical project, the chapter has undertaken the restoration and preservation of the old French Huguenot Burying Ground and the 1678 Demarest homestead, both in New Milford, by the Hackensack River. We have placed markers and Betsy Ross flags on graves of ten soldiers. To prevent further vandalism, we hope to engage the local Boy Scouts and American Legion to help protect our property. There is a sizable “Burying Ground” fund in the Association which we may use for this project. During our three years of existence we have met many D. A. R. commitments and now that we have our own headquarters we look forward to an active and fruitful future.

Madeline S. Sauerbrey
(Mrs. George S.), Regent

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**Why Buy Handweaving?**

*(Continued from page 399)*

beautiful cloth. Manufacturers watch trends in the sale of handwoven material, and when a new pattern or material shows great promise, they adapt it to the requirements of the machine-loom. The net result often is that attractive new weaves are made available to millions.

When we buy a handwoven article, we do not buy just warp and woof. We buy it also because we are able to satisfy our desire for a more intimate connection with an old art—perhaps the oldest in the world—and at the same time, if we so wish, own an unusual fabric created by a modern artist. We also realize our ambition to own something made by some particular individual, and so we are willing to pay the costs of that individual’s time when she provides us with an article of use, of rarity and of beauty.

The label Handwoven on an article is beginning to be the sterling hallmark in the world of textiles. If beauty, strength and individuality appeal to you, the question, “Why buy handweaving?” will be answered.
Genealogical Research—Let’s Learn How to Do It

BY JEAN STEPHENSON, S.J.D., F.A.S.G.
National Chairman, Genealogical Records, 1935-1944

Genealogical Research is one of the foundation-stones of our Society, yet it is the most neglected one.

To become a Daughter of the American Revolution, one must trace her ancestry to a person who assisted in establishing American Independence; to carry out the objectives of the Society, one must know something of those who did so; to do either adequately requires knowledge of genealogy and of genealogical technics.

As a Society, we have placed, and rightly so, much emphasis on accurate pedigrees and sufficient evidence to prove those pedigrees. We have also done remarkable work in preserving and collecting genealogical records. But we have have overlooked one important thing—one that is becoming more and more important. We have not realized that Genealogy—the tracing of the ancestry of a person or the history of a family—is a profession and an extremely technical one. We have left the training of genealogists to chance.

Present-day genealogists have learned by the trial and error method, or by working with some one who has had experience in the field, just as did doctors and lawyers a few generations ago. This is a slow and expensive way. It is one reason why it costs so much now for a prospective member to have her line traced, and why printed genealogies are so full of errors that some organizations refuse to accept their statements.

Libraries and archival institutions are beginning to realize that they need on their staffs trained genealogists, but when they ask for such persons—where are they to be found? Thus a potential field for employment remains unfilled, although many men and women would enjoy such a career.

There is great need for the establishment of serious academic courses of study in Genealogical Research.

The writer gave, twenty-five years ago, under the auspices of the National Genealogical Society, one of the first, if not the very first, courses in “How To Do Genealogical Research.” It was most successful; over one hundred attended. This was intended only as a “pilot course,” not to be continued itself but to point the way to others. The “depression” and later the war militated against similar courses being started, however, although the need was recognized.

In 1950, American University, Washington, D. C., started the Institute of Genealogical Research, a three-week summer course offered in cooperation with the National Archives and Records Service and under the sponsorship of the American Society of Genealogists. This was quite successful and has been repeated each year. In fact, it has met with such commendation that this year those registered in the Graduate School will receive university credit toward their degree for the course. Those not working for a degree will receive, as in the past, a certificate showing they have taken the course.

The lectures cover diverse fields, ranging from sources of information, collection and arrangement of materials, interpretation of records, creditability of evidence, etc., to the compiling, writing and editing of genealogical material. Each student takes an individual research assignment along his or her lines of special interest, which affords opportunity for practical application in using facilities in the National Archives and other sources of genealogical information in Washington.

It is hoped that other universities will follow the example described above. Meanwhile, an interesting visit to Washington can be had by taking advantage of American University’s forward-looking Institute of Genealogical Research. The fee is reasonable; and those enrolled may, if they wish, utilize the University’s dormitories for residence. The very pleasant

(Continued on page 524)
Genealogical Department

RECORDS FROM OLD GRAVEYARDS OF MIAMI COUNTY, OHIO

Collected by

Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson Harbaugh, Ironton, Ohio

LOST CREEK CEMETERY

(Continued from last month)

Smith, August T., son of J. H. and Sarah Smith, d. Mar. 24, 1863 at Murfreesboro, Tenn.—aged 18 yrs.-11 m.-2 da. A member of Co. B. 94 Reg. O.V.I.


Clyde, Ellen, wife of Peter Clyde, b. in Scotland, Jan. 10, 1799, d. Sept. 22, 1816.

Clyde, Peter, d. May 11, 1850—aged 81 yrs.

Palmer, Robert, d. 1839—aged 82 yrs.


Jones, Oliver P., son of Allen and Ann Jones, d. Mar. 11, 1846—aged 18 yrs.-8 mo.

Jones, Allen, Oct. 8, 1837—aged 39 yrs.-9 mo.-23 da.

Jones, . . .?, d. Dec. 22, 1833—aged . . .?


Robbins, Lydia, wife of Richard, d. Aug. 19, 1865—aged 75 yrs.

Robbins, Mariett, dau. of John and Maria Robbins, d. Apr. 30, 1844—aged 2 mo.

Robbins, William B., son of John and Maria Robbins, d. Mar. 16, 1843—aged 1 yr-8 mo.

Robbins, dau. of John and Maria Robbins, d. 1838—aged . . .?

Robbins, John, son of John and Maria Robbins, d. Feb. 10, 1857—aged 1 mo.-2 da.

Bowersock, Bathsheba, consort of David Bowersock and dau. of Richard and Lydia Robbins, 18—?

Bowersock, David, d. May 12, 1840—aged 21 yrs.-2 da.

Craft, Rebecca M. (nee Robbins), b. 1819, d. 1902.

Robbins, Boswell B., d. Dec. 15, 1847—aged 20 yrs.-8 mo.-25 days.


Noland, Fanny, wife of Isaiah, d. Feb. 2, 1849—aged 61 yrs.


Class or Glass, John J., d. Oct. 9, 1838—aged 52 yrs.

Leapley, Ellen, dau. of S. and E. Leapley, d. 1839—aged 1 yr.

Wilgus, Anne, consort of Thomas Wilgus, d. Oct. 29, 1834—aged 23 yrs.

Sullivan, Mary, d. Jan. 28, 1839—aged 30 yrs.
Webb, Mary, wife of Elisha, native of Ms., d. Oct. 27, 1869—age 89 yrs.
Mann, Albert D., son of Isaac T. and Mary Mann, d. Aug. 2, 1860—age 8 yrs.-6 mo.
Covault, Erastus V., d. Apr. 20, 1861—age 43 yrs.-6 mo.
Simmons, Malinda, wife of Adam Simmons, d. June 6, 1836—age 18 yrs.-8 da.
McDowell, James, d. Mar. 18, 1853—age 56 yrs.
McLane, Susannah, d. Aug. 8, 1844—age 2 yrs.-6 mo.-3 da.
Wirt, . . .?, dau. of Elizabeth and Francis, d. 1838—age 12 yrs.
Jackson, Anna, wife of James Jackson, d. June 3, 1852—age 15 yrs.-1 mo.-29 da.
Wilson, John, son of John and Littitia Wilson, d. June 6, 1836—age 18 yrs.-8 da.
Tobias, Henry, son of . . .?, d. 1849.
Marlin, John W., son of Josiah W. and Hannah Marlin, d. Apr. 18, 1839—age 1 mo.
Webb, Samuel D., son of John T. and Sarah Webb, d. Dec. 6, 1840—age 1 yr.-3 mo.
Buckles, . . .?, d. Mar. 2, 1848—age 1 yr.-2 mo.
Jackson, Joseph, d. 1867—age 75 yrs.
Jackson, Ann, wife of J. Jackson, June 3, 1852—age 59 yrs.
Bosister, Sophia, dau. of Thomas W. and Elizabeth Bosister, d. Apr. 26, 1859—age 12 yrs.
Conuts, Margaret, dau. of G. and M. Conuts, d. Apr. 3, 1862—age 25 yrs.
Conuts, Lewis G., d. Dec. 11, 1859—age 32 yrs.
Conuts, Miley, d. Mar. 25, 1856—age 32 yrs.
Rapp, Mary, consort of Barnett Rapp, b. in Chester Co., Pa., Dec. 11, 1805, d. Aug. 15, 1876—age 70 yrs.
Sayer, Washington, son of A. and S. Sayer (rest of inscription gone)
Sayer, Mariah, dau. of Washington and Sarah Sayer, d. July 21, 1832—age 1 yr.
Buckles, Jane J., d. 1875—age . . .?
Martin, Joseph, d. of cholera, Sept. 30, 1833—age 28 yrs.-6 mo.-6 da.
Martin, Mary (Clyne), wife of above, d. the same day of same disease; both interred in same grave. Her age 27 yrs.-2 mo.-29 da.
Fraze, James, a native of N. Y., d. June 26, 1851—age 76 yrs.
Davis, Rachel, consort of Jesse E. Davis, d. Apr. 9, 1845—age 19 yr.-3 da.
Jackson, Nathan, d. Oct. 18, 1835—age 80 yrs.
Jackson, Joseph, son of J. and A. Jackson, d. Aug. 2, 1837—age 1 yr.
Rapp, Barnett A., son of E. M. and M. F. Rapp, d. Feb. 6, 1869—age 1 yr.
Rapp, Mary Ann, dau. of Barnett and Mary Rapp, d. May 24, 1854—age 15 yrs.
Rapp, Melvill, son of Mary and Barnett, d. Feb. 18, 1854—age 4 yrs.
Wesler, Barbyary, Widow of Jacob Wesler, d. Aug. 21, 1838—age 58 yrs.
Wesler, Jacob, d. Sept. 23, 1835—age 57 yrs.
Bosister, Marion, dau. of T. W. and E. Bosister, d. June 25, 1842—age . . .?
Wesler, Mary B., wife of Elijah E. Wesler, d. June 29, 1875—age 66 yrs.
Fraze, Paul, d. Sept. 5, 1839—age 30 yrs.
Fraze, James, son of Paul and Ann Fraze, d. in 4th mo. of age.
Hatfield, Mary J., wife of Thomas Hatfield, d. May 13, 1849—age 19 yrs.-2 mo.-25 da.
Jones, Maria, dau. of Abner and Julia A. Jones, 1833—age 1 yr.
Jones, John F., son of Abner and Julia A. Jones, d. 1826—age 18 yr.
Hatfield, Mary, dau. of Thomas Hatfield, d. Feb. 11, 1828—age 36 yrs.
Dewees, Elizabeth J., dau. of Wm. and Susanna Dewees, d. Dec. 29, 1852—age 32 yrs.
Dewees, John W., d. Jan. 28, 1865—age 26 yrs.
Dewees, William, a native of Va., d. Feb. 17, 1873—age 69 yrs.-10 mo.

Deweese, Little Warren, son of Wm. and Sarah Deweese, d. Mar. 23, 1879—age 7 mo.


Webb, John D., son of J. T. and S. Webb, d. at Mitchellville, Tenn., Nov. 16, 1862, 18 years a Member of Co. B. R.21 of 0.

Mckee, Elizabeth, wife of Wm. R. McKee, d. Jan. 1844—aged 56 yrs.-7 mos.-22 days.


Covault, Joseph C., son of Wm. and Harriet Covault, d. Mar. 29, 1850—age . . .?


Covault, Effa Lovina, dau. of Wm. S. and E. M. Covault, d. Sept. 8, 1859—age . . .?


Covault, Wm. S., son of I. and E. Covault, d. June 18, 1865—age 31 yrs.

Corbly, Eliz., dau. of John and Joanna, d. Nov. 6, 1848—age 21 yrs.


Warner, Thomas A., Pastor of B? Church, d. Nov. 17, 1845—age 46 yrs. This Church erected to his memory.


Dake, Hester M., dau. of Wm. and Mary Dake, d. June 4—age 14 yrs.

Dake, Hester M., dau. of Wm. S. and Mary Dake, d. June 4, 1851—age 14 yrs.

Bonner, Lucritia, wife of Wm. Bonner.


Rogers, Florence, dau. of C. F. and E. A., d. Oct. 1, 1835—age 1 yr.-13 days.

Rogers, Lewis, son of C. P. and E. A. Roger, d. Sept. 4, 1852—age 1 yr.-1 mos.-19 days.

Rogers, Sarah, wife of Charles Roger, d. Aug. 11, 1848—age 23 yrs.-7 mos.-8 days.

Rogers, Marion, son of C. P. and E. A. Roger, d. Sept. 20, 1859—age 2 yrs.-3 days.


Hance, Amanda, dau. of Benj. and Nancy Hance.

Frazee, Moses, son of Moses and Priscilla Frazee, d. Apr. 16, 1884—age 49 yrs.

Frazee, Priscilla, dau. of Wm. and Susanna Frazee, d. Aug. 22, 1839—age 73 yrs. consort of Moses. Mother of 12 ch.


Frazee, Sally, dau. of Moses and P. Frazee, d. Apr. 22, 1862—age 24 yrs.

Frazee, Priscilla Frazee.

Frazee, Lewis D., b. 1810, d. 1845.

Frazee, Rebecca Walcot Frazee, 1845-1893.

Frazee, L. D., d. Sept. 29, 1845—age 35 yrs.

Frazee, Thomas, son of Moses and Priscilla Frazee, d. Apr. 1826—age 19 yrs.


DeWeese, Mark, son of Wm. and Susanna DeWeese, d. 1830—age 2 yrs.

DeWeese, David, son of Wm. and Susanna DeWeese, d. 1835—age 11 yrs.


Webb, Jubes, son of John and Priscilla Webb, d. 1831—age 7 mos.

Webb, Julia, dau. of J. and P. Webb, Oct. 12, 1836—age 1 yr.


Morris, Abigail, wife of Owen Morris, d. Feb. 9, 1875—age 79 yrs.

Morris, Owen, native of Green Co., Pa., d. May 18, 1860—age 76 yrs.


Miller, Susanna, wife of John R. Miller, d. May 3, 1853.
Drake, Thomas W., son of Thomas and Jane Drake, d. Nov. 18, 1854—age 17 yrs.
Covault, L. C., d. Sept. 6, 1891—age 83 yrs.
Covault, Susanna, wife of L. C., d. June 14, 1881—age 70 yrs.
Drake, Thomas, d. Aug. 11, 1859—age 71 yrs.
Covault, L. C., d. Sept. 6, 1891—age 83 yrs.

Covault, Susanna, wife of L. C., d. June 14, 1881—age 70 yrs.

Chambers, Robert, d. Aug. 7, 1852—age 50 yrs.
Fofth, Jacob, son of C. and S. Fofth, d. Feb. 25, 1848—age 19 yrs.
Julian, Rebecca, wife of Harvey Julian, d. Aug. 28, 1841—age 24 yrs.
Estey, David, d. Nov. 20, 1874—age 83 yrs.

BRANSON CEMETERY—CHURCH

Wagner, Elizabeth, wife of C. Wagner, d. Sept. 29, 1869—age 67 yrs.
Wagner, Christopher, d. May 29, 1863—age 78 yrs.-3 mos.-10 days.
Wagner, Elizabeth, dau. of C. and E., d. Mar. 28, 1862—age 16 yrs.-9 mos.
Wagner, Mary C., wife of Wm. A. Wagner, d. Jan. 6, 1903—age 53 yrs.-4 mos.-6 days.
Fritz, Daniel, d. Mar. 17, 1903—age 81 yrs.-2 mos.-12 days.
Fritz, Sarah O., wife of Daniel Fritz, d. Apr. 3, 1865—age 43 yrs.-6 mos.-11 days.
Fritz, Levina, d. Feb. 9, 1803—age 64 yrs.-6 mos.-4 days.
Fritz, Michael, d. Jan. 23, 1888—age 70 yrs.-11 mos.-12 days.
Dunlap, Samuel, Co. H. 8 Ind. Inf.
Dunlap, Rachel L., d. Nov. 18, 1872—age 20 yrs.-1 mo.
Martin, Hannah, dau. of W. and S. Davis and wife of Thompson Martin, d. Apr. 4, 1874—age 46 yrs.-10 days.
Nicodemus, Samuel L., Co. F 147 Inf.
Nicodemus, Paulena, b. 1849; d. 1882.
Nicodemus, John, d. Oct. 29, 1879—age 76 yrs.-29 days.
Ganzer, John, b. 1844; d. 1919.
Ganzer, Amanda, b. 1845; d. 1916.
Ganger, Margaret, dau. of A. and J., d. Aug. 10, 1871—age 1 yr.-7 mos.-17 days.
Bixler, Elias, Co. B 44 O. Inf.
Bixler, Sarah E., wife of Elias, b. 1846; d. 1906.

WEST OF COVINGTON IN CHURCH YARD

Buchanan, W. W. V., b. 1826; d. 1910.
Buchanan, P. D., wife of W. W. V., b. 1824; 1903.
Buchanan, Mother and Father side by each.
Buchanan, Anna and Eva, dau. of W. W. V. and P. D.
Dye, Leona, d. Co., I-61 O.F.
Dye, Andrew, d. Oct. 18, 1857—age 57 yrs.-1 mos.-4 days.
Dye, Catharine, in Rockbridge Co., Va., Aug. 12, 1802, d. in Covington, O., Aug. 11, 1866.
Stanley, W. A., d. Dec. 13, 1841—age 1 yr.-18 mos.-7 days.
Hays, Susannah, dau. of Patrick and Susannah, d. Jun. 27, 1864—age 1 yr.-3 mos.-11 days.
Worley, John, d. Apr. 23, 1878—age 95 yrs.
Worley, Akey, d. Feb. 15, 1886—age 63 yrs.-10 mos.-23 days.
Worley, Lydia, wife of A., d. Feb. 17, 1903—age 70 yrs.-4 mos.-14 days.
Buchanan, Cynthia Ann, dau. of C. and W., d. Oct. 18, 1848—age 26 yrs.-5 mos.-3 days.
Buchanan, Rachael A., dau. of D. J. and M., d. May 29, 1854—age 3 yrs.-3 mos.
Harshberger, John, d. Mar. 1, 1858—age 69 yrs.-7 mos.-28 days.
Harshberger, Rachel, wife of John, d. May 6, 1859—age 69 yrs.
Harshberger, James G., d. Mar. 9, 1860—age 38 yrs.-10 mos.-27 days.
Harshberger, Mark, d. Oct. 14, 1871—age 20 yrs.-8 mos.-10 days.
Patterson, John, b. 1770; d. 1840—age 70 yrs.
Patterson, Joseph, son of E. and S., d. Oct. 6, 1840—age 30 yrs.-9 mos.-12 days.
Patterson, James, d. Apr. 25, 1856—age 50 yrs.-6 mos.-3 days.
Patterson, Gussie, dau. of L. G. and E. V., d. Oct. 24, 1876—age 5 yrs.-2 mos.-5 days.
Patterson, Emma V., wife of L. G., d. Dec. 2, 1883—age 33 yrs.-4 mos.-15 days.
Miller, Susanah, dau. of S. and M., d. Apr. 20, 1847—age 13 yrs.
Miller, John W., son of S. and M., d. Sept. 7, 1850—age 10 mos.-12 days.
Meercash ?, Wm., d. July 11, 1870—aged 89 yrs.-7 mos.-19 days.
Meercash ?, Sarah, wife of Wm., d. Feb. 10, 1871—age 83 yrs.-11 mos.-27 days.
Buchanan, James E., son of D. J. and M. H., b. 1855; d. 1910.
Buchanan, George, d. July 20, 1862—age 81 yrs.-2 mos.-27 days.
Buchanan, Nancy, wife of George, d. July 9, 1870—age 87 yrs.-6 mos.-23 days.
Buchanan, Levi H., b. 1849; d. 1922.
Buchanan, Susanah, wife of L. H., 1850—age 19 yrs.
Buchanan, David J., d. July 18, 1899—age 81 yrs.-9 mos.-13 days.
Ulleny, Mary E., b. Jan. 31, 1841; d. Apr. 8, 1856—age 44 yrs.-26 days.

Gibbins, Mary, wife of James, d. Feb. 27, 1853—age 90 yrs.

Berry, Wm. H., son of N. W. and L., d. Sept. 7, 1834.

McDormam, James, d. Mar. 11, 1835—age 22 yrs.

McDormam, Marian, d. 1883.

McDormam, Isaac, d. Aug. 6, 1830.

Barbour, Thomas, d. Feb. 23, 1829—age 79 yrs.

Brandon, Allison, d. Sept. 30, 1842—age 31 yrs.-5 mos.-22 days.

Brandon, Margaret, wife of Allison, d. Jan. 27, 1854—age 38 yrs.-5 mos.-27 days.

Knox, Wm., d. July 10, 1827.

Knox, Margaret, d. Aug. 6, 1838.

Knox, Miles, d. March 2, 1852—age 44 yrs.-7 mos.-8 days.

Perry, Mary, wife of James, d. Dec. 28, 1842—age 29 yrs.-6 mos.-18 days.

Manning, Margaret, wife of S. L., d. Nov. 25, 1869—age 21 yrs.-4 mos.-11 days.


Templeton, Wm. Lafayette, son of D. and E., d. Jan. 19, 1855—age 19 yrs.-1 mo.-14 days.

Templeton, Caroline, dau. of D. and E., d. Apr. 21, 1853—age 27 yrs.

Templeton, Nancy, dau. of D. and E., d. July 16, 1842—23 yrs.

Templeton, Eliza, dau. of D. and E., d. July 7, 1837—age 22 yrs.

Templeton, Lucetta, d. Feb. 15, 1855—age 32 yrs.-4 mos.-27 days.


Templeton, David, d. Sept. 11, 1858—age 66 yrs.-8 days.


Templeton, James H., d. June 21, 1865—age 38 yrs.-1 mo.-15 days.


Templeton, Elizabeth, wife of Lemuel, d. July 29, 1845—age 58 yrs.

Jolley, Leonadus, son of D. and M., d. July 20, 1853—age 1 yr.-1 mo.-5 days.

Hart, Ebenezer, d. Dec. 14, 1884—age 78 yrs-1 mo.-11 days.

Hart, Mary A. Levering, dau. of E. and M. A. Hart, d. Dec. 29, 1888—age 39 yrs.-1 mo.-9 days.

Hart, Mary, wife of E., d. June 26, 1892—age 75 yrs.-4 mos.-24 days.

Hart, Mariah, dau. of E. and M., d. Jan. 9, 1858—age 13 yrs.


Hart, Hugh A., d. Feb. 27, 1878—age 38 yrs.-7 days.

Thomas, Martha, wife of Amos, d. Mar. 24, 1843—age 74 yrs.

Molders, Mary, d. Nov. 16, 1843—age 65 yrs.

Children, dau. of James, d. Oct. 6, 1857—age 24 yrs.-3 mos.-8 days.
Children, Infant dau. of Mary and James, d. Dec. 23, 1850.

Children, Jacob, son of James and Mary, d. June 12, 1850—age 6 yrs.-2 mos.

Rankin, Joseph, b. May 12, 1809; d. Apr. 3, 1857.

Fulker, Peter, b. 1853; d. 1927.

Fulker, Henry, b. 1826; d. 1906.

Fulker, Margaret, b. 1819; d. 1916.


Hughs, Sarah Jane, dau. of Wm. and (F), d. Aug. 4, 1850—age 4 yrs.-9 mos.-12 days.

Hughs, Rachel, dau. of Wm. and F., d. Sept. 9, 1850—age 6 yrs.-9 mos.-24 days.

Hughs, Wm., Sr., d. Sept. 2, 1850—age 76 yrs.-5 mos.-13 days.

Snow, Sarah Ann, wife of John B., d. Apr. 11, 1859—age 61 yrs.-5 mos.-14 days.


Snow, John B., d. Dec. 21, 1872—age 55 yrs.-3 days.

(To be continued)

Owlsley-West-Middleton-Bodine-Francis—

Sev. women have used Thomas Owlsley as their anc. in bec. a D. A. R. as I have done. Does any- one have anc. of Ann West, w. of Thos., II, par. of Thos. D. of Sumner Co. Rev. anc. in bec. a D. A. R. Wm. m. Ann, N. Y. to James of Rev. anc. II m. 1730, ca. Fairfax Co., Va. She had bro. Hugh West and was supposed to be of delaWar fam. Does anyone have anc. of Mary Middleton (1730-1808), m. Thos. III, 1746. Va.? They migrated to Ky. shortly after Rev. War. Does anyone have anc. of Catherine Bodine, b. 1785, where?, m. May 16, 1805, Nelson Co., Ky. Elsworth Owlsley, gd. son of abv. Thomas III. ? In Nelson Co., Ky., census there appears an Asher Bodine. As she named a child Asher, I feel there is a connection with that fam. There was also a John Bodine of Bardstown who m. Caty Parker, Washington Co., Ky., but after Catherine Bodine was born. Was this John m. bef. Caty Parker, and was Catherine a dau. by that mar.? There is also a Cornelius Bodine of that period, was she his dau.? Found them 1810 Garrard Co., Ky. census and 1830 Hardin Co., Ky. census. A son, John H. Owlsley, b. Oct. 24, 1812, Ky., m. Amanda Malvina Francis, Dec. 19, 1833, Marion Co., Mo. They had both come to Mo. with relatives. She was b. Ky., Lincoln or nearby Co., reared on closely planta- tions and kn. each other as ch. Ent. in a Bible was notation that they were m. “in the home of Thomas Francis.” Was he uncle or older bro.? Amanda M. Francis, b. May 20, 1818, Ky. Wd. so app. knowledge of any of these women.—Mrs. Earl J. Hughes, Jr., “The Pines,” R. 1, Holts Summit, Missouri.

Shirley—Inf. wanted on par. of Thomas Shirley and w. Elizabeth. Thadeus Shirley, b. abt. 1767; m. abt. 1788, Elizabeth; d. 1841, York Co., S. C.; ch. Meredith, Philamon, Ruth, Nancy, Frances, Elizabeth, James.

Also names of par. and bros. of Thomas Shirley, b. 1765, York Co., S. C.; enl. in 1780; serv. under Captain Newton; was in battle of Eutau Springs and Little Peedee. After Rev. War, he md. to Davidson Co., Tenn. to Jackson Co., III., where he was liv. in 1833. In 1835 he was residing in Washington Co., III.—Mrs. W. F. Hill, 307 North Walnut St., Glenwood, Iowa.

Van Deusen-Jones—Wd. like inf. on anc. of Jakob Van Deusen and his 2nd w., Margaret Jones of Hudson or Amityville, N. Y. My gr. m. was Cornelia Christine Van Deusen and was m. to Rhuel Hampton Chamberlin. There were abt. 13 ch. Cornelia, Annice, Margaret, Jacob, and Benjamin, form. of Troy, and others. Any help will be app.—Mrs. Hattie B. Hummel, 8620 Woodhaven Blvd., Woodhaven 21, New York.

Russell-Hedger—Would like inf. re. anc. of Wm. Russell, b. 1816, Beaver Co. Pa.; d. 1870, Maroa, Ill.; m. Nancy McCartney 1838 in O. Wm. was related to James, Hugh, John and Thomas Short, liv. in vic. of Allegheny, Pa. in 1797. Also want surname of Mary Hedger, w. of Thomas Hedger, Rev. Sol. fr. Culpeper Co., Va.—Mrs. Harry M. Barton, 2334 Colorado Blvd., Denver 7, Colorado.

West-Wood-Kibby—Wish ancestry of David West and w. Johanna Kibby West, mov. fr. Ft. Ann, N. Y. to Waukesha, Wis. abt. 1846. David West d. either in Waukesha or Westfield, Wis. W. d. in Westfield 1872-70. They had 1 dau.,
White-Thompson—Want date and pl. of mar. of Sarah Thompson, b. Conn., ca. 1804, John H. White, Jr., b. ca. 1800, son of John White, Aug. 1764, and —? Proof wanted that Sarah was dau. of Samuel (5) Thompson, Samuel (4) John 3-2-1 and Sarah Holt, 1786. Who was fr. Corn. of where? to nr. Ithaca, N. Y. ca. 1810. John H. and Sarah (Thompson) White Jr. settled in Harrison, Potter Co., Pa., abt. 1837. They had 5 ch: Hamilton, b. N. Y., 1824; Philemon, b. N. Y. 1827; John, b. N. Y. 1830; Joel, b. N. Y., 1835, m. Aurilla, dau. of Pearl ? F. and Harriet (Hurlburt) Erway; Hannah, b. ca. 1838, and m. Delbert, 1834 W. 43rd St., Los Angeles 62, Calif.


Adams-McKendree-Mackintosh-Carwight—Want par. of Nipper (Napier) Adams, b. abt. 1793, m. (1) Mary McKendree, dau. of James of Pittsylvania Co. Pittsylvania Co. Va; (2) Sarah Newcomb. Oldest son Nipper (Napier) m. Mary (Poly) Farmer in Halifax Co., 9-17-1785. Her par. also wanted. The fam. name Nipper Adkins Adams is con. to the present day—mother must have been a Miss Napier or Adkins-Atkins.

Also want par. of Jesse Mackintosh, m. 1806, Green Co., Ga. to Nancy Eliza Carwight. He liv. a long time. Morgan Co., Ga. where most of his ch. were b. Bros. were David and Daniel, both of Green Co. Some say they are of Va., others of S. C. branch. Alexander is a favorite name. Correspondence is desired on both.—Mrs. H. E. Godby, 207 E. Harvard Ave., College Park, Ga.

Chyme or Chinn-Travers-Trussell-Clutton—Want inf. on John Chynn or Chinn fam. and early desc., b. Eng., m. ca. 1662 (1) Elizabeth Travers; m. (2) Alice (will 1691 names wife as Alice); d. May 1692; ch. Elizabeth, m. John Trussell; Sarah, m. Thomas Clutton; Ann; Katharine; John and Rawleigh. Want data on John Jr. and brothers, and all about the Thomas and Rawleigh Chinns, desc. of Rawleigh I.—Mrs. Edward P. Jones, Ferncliff, Box 227, Winslow, Washington.

Todd (or Tod) —Baker-Boulware-Bowie-Collins-Darnaby-Farish-Hudgins-Jesse-Litchfield-Martin-Motley-Noell-Scott-Woolfolk-Wright—Dr. George Todd, also Tod, 1710-1790 of Caroline Co. Va.: I want names of par. gd. par. bros. and sis. w. and in p. pl. Please give source of inf. Am compiling a checklist of desc. of Dr. George Todd to be made available to appropriate libraries and interested persons and wd. app. rec. from all possible desc. their line fr. Dr. Todd; from his only ch., Charles Todd, 1740-1817, Ensign and Captain in Rev. War and the latter's 10 ch.; sons, George Thompson Tod 1761-1859, Colonel Charles Jr., b. 1777 and Joseph, and 7 dau. who m. James Collins, William Darnaby, Stephen Farish, John Jesse, John Martin, David Noell, Spiller Woolfolk (or John Scott); and fr. George Thompson Tod's 9 ch.—only son, Judge William Smith Tod 1808-1810, 8 dau. who m. Rev. Joseph Baker, Andrew M. and Leroy Boulware, W. R. Bowie, Houlder Hudkins, Larkin Litchfield, Dr. James Motley and Dr. Burton Boutwell Wright. Please give pl. and d. of b., m. and d. and source of inf. when kn. Outstanding facts about any of these people would be useful.—Mrs. Harry K. Rubey, Frederick Apts., Columbia, Mo.

Macon-Wilde-Woodward-Arrundell (Arendall) —Fannin-Greenwood-Flemming-Holbrook-Washer-Bruce—Was Gideon Macon's 1st w. Martha Woodward or Martha Wilde and which was the ancestress of Martha Washington? Want inf. on Nathaniel (Nathan) Arrundell (Arendall) who enl. in Rev. in N. C. as to pars. and wh. fr. This line ties in with Fannin and Fannin to Finch and Finch to Bryan Fannin of Amelia Co., Va., will 1765. Feel sure his f. was the emigrant John but what became of him and where can I find inf. on him? Also connecting with these are the Greenwoods, Flemmings, and Holbrooks. Feel sure the Greenwood-Flemming connection is fr. the Greenwoods of Charlotte Co., perhaps on w. the sons of John Greenwood (will 1779, Charlotte Co., Va.) was the one who mar. Flemming. Wd. like inf. on these 2 fam. These lines also spread back to Thomas Whose one of the 1st Burgess, 1619, who mar. Mary Bruce. Who was f. of Mary Bruce?—Mrs. Louise Isbell, 107 W. Paces Ferry Rd., N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

Scales-Abernathy-Holbrooks—Can any one tell me the f. of Joseph Scales of Pittsylvania Co., Va. abt. 1710. Was he the son of Thomas of King George Co., Va. and he son of John King and Queen Co., Va.? Intermarrying with the Scales are my Grovers of whom I des. inf. on Wm. Glover as to par. and where fr. He enl. in Rev. in N. C. but born in Md. and some of Glover clan state that the Md. Grovers were of Mass. Can any one give me proof that Signal Abernathy (Tig) was the son of Samuel who enl. in Rev. in N. C. but born in Md. and some of Glover clan state that the Md. Grovers were of Mass. Can any one give me proof that Signal Abernathy (Tig), b. abt. 1745, was son of David Abernathy. He was with David Dinwiddie during 1782 census and d. in Mecklenburg 1808. Was Jesse Holbrook b. Coouchland Co. 1764, son of Samuel who d. 1765-6; —Marjorie Corbin, 107 W. Paces Ferry Rd., N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

Robertson—Of whom was David F. Robertson? Rec. state he was b. in S. C., m. 3 times: (1) Nannie or Nancy — , b. S. C.; (2) Sarah , b. S. C.; (3) Sarah Atwell, Tallahassee, Fla. In 1812 he was in Ga. and enl. in 4th Co., Burke Co., Ga. troops, War of 1812. Son, Jesse Mann.
Robertson, b. 1814 and dau. Jane, b. Burke Co., Ga. Was he g.d.son of David and Frances Robertson of Tryon Co., N. C. who later located in Edgefield Co., S. C.? He recd. 2 grants of land on Cedar Creek. His will, dated July 8, 1770, prob. 1774-79, Ch.: Mathew, Isaac, David (Jr.), John, Molly (Mary), Isam, Abner, Betty (Elizabeth), Israel, James and Sally (Sarah). He was listed as a colonial sol. and was in Albemarle and Goochland Co., Va. in the 1750's. Had brothers Charles and James of Va. Whom did he marry—Frances —? Does initial "F" mean David F. Robertson had middle name "Francis" for his grandmother. Will be most grateful for inf. appertaining to this Robertson line—also wives. Did he come fr. Scotland w. par. or in company of bros.?—

Also RITTER—Caspar Ritter, b. 1717, Zweibrucken, Ger. He, with bros. Paul, Henry and other mem. of fam. landed at Phila., Sept. 11, 1732. May 28, 1778 took oath of Allegiance at Easton, Pa. 1762, on Salisbury tax list. He was constable of Bethlehem Twp. In 1758, rem. to the Drylands. M. Anna Maria —?, in 1745-46. Where, when? Of whom was she a dau.? When and where did both die? Their ch.: Casper, Jr., b. 1747; Michael, 1749; Samuel, 1751; Elizabeth, 1753; Jonathan—Catherine, 1757; Maria, 1755: Daniel, 1758; John, 1764; Barbara, 1761. Will be most grateful for further data relative this Ritter line.

Also BALLEIT—Joseph Balliet, b. at Schalbach, Lorraine, bapt. May 11, 1729, son of Abraham and Susannah Hahn Balliet. He arrived at Phila. Oct. 17, 1749, located in Heidelberg Twp. near cousin, Paul Balliet. He and cousin, David Hahn, appear as witnesses on Paul's will. Whom did Joseph marry—Maria Barbara —? Who were her par.? 1762, his and Paul's name on Heidelberg Twp. Tax list. His will, dated 1796; prob. Oct. 16, 1804, Son, Leonard and son-in-law, Johann Keck, Execs. Ch.: Jacob, b. July 6, 1751; Joseph, Jr., m. Margretha —; Leonard, b. Feb. 27, 1768, m. Hannah Beattie; John; Magdalena m. Joseph Kendal; Catherine m. John Keck; Barbara m. Daniel Ritter; Stephen, He and 5 sons serv. in Rev. War. Will be most grateful for data on this Balliet line and data rel. Maria Barbara. Where and when mar.? Joseph, Sr., died at Drylands. Joseph, Jr., was deeded 20 1/2 acres, known as "Springfield" in Whitehall Twp.—Esther B. Balliet, 706 Magnolia St., New Smyrna Beach, Fla.

Odle-Odel-Odell—Samuel Odle and w. Elizabeth —? went to the Shenandoah Valley, Va., prior to 1750. Settled on Fairfax Grant land. Presumed to come fr. New Eng. Ch. named: James, Samuel, Caleb, Elijah, Nehemiah, Benjamin, Jonathan—others, incl. dau. Elizabeth and Jamiah (Jemima). Where in New Eng. did he come from? What was w.’s fam. name and fam. hist.?—Miss Edith Hager Odle, 1514 17th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Isbell-Rogers-Cook-Shackelford-Wilkinson-Walters—If names are stepping stones in gen. then Pendleton Isbell must be s. of James Isbell of Va. and N. C. who had 5 sons in Battle of Kings Mountain. Armstrong says not son, so can someone tell me who was f. of Pendleton Isbell, b. 1757? Who are par. of Hugh Rogers, d. S. C. 1800. Rebecca Cook m. Wm. Shackelford who d. in Rev. and her par. were Mary Thomas who m. Thomas Cook. Would like to correspond with someone on these. Were they fr. Md.? Can someone tell me par. of Elizha Wilkinson, b. Sussex Co., Va., 1763? All of these lines connect back to Thomas Walters of Pittsylvania Co., Va. before Rev. Would like inf. on the older gens. of Thomas Walters.—Mrs. Mildred L. Wrede, 107 W. Paces Ferry Rd., N. W., Atlanta, Georgia.

Adams-Winslow-Allen-Howland—John Adams, Jr. b. abt. 1628 Plymouth, Mass., was s. of John Adams who d. in Plymouth 1633 and Elenor Newton who m. (2) in 1634, Kenelm Winslow, bro. of Edward Winslow of the Mayflower. In 1641 John Adams, Jr., m. with m. and step-f., Kenelm Winslow to Marshfield, Mass. where he m. (1) 1654 Jane James and (2) abt. 1663, Elizabeth —? What was Elizabeth's full name? John and Elizabeth Adams had Elizabeth who mar. Wm. Hollingshead; Sarah who m. John Cowperthwaite; Susannah who m. Edward Busby; Charles and James of Va. Whom did he marry—? He, with bros. Paul, Henry and other mem. of fam. landed at Phila., Sept. 11, 1732. May 28, 1778 took oath of Allegiance at Easton, Pa. 1762, on Salisbury tax list. He was constable of Bethlehem Twp. In 1758, rem. to the Drylands. M. Anna Maria —?, in 1745-46. Where, when? Of whom was she a dau.? When and where did both die? Their ch.: Casper, Jr., b. 1747; Michael, 1749; Samuel, 1751; Elizabeth, 1753; Jonathan—Catherine, 1757; Maria, 1755: Daniel, 1758; John, 1764; Barbara, 1761. Will be most grateful for further data relative this Ritter line.

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THE regular meeting of the National Board of Management convened in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., at 9:30 a.m., on Monday, February 1, 1954, the President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, presiding.

In the absence of the Chaplain General, Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, there was a recitation of The Lord’s Prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

In the absence of Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Recording Secretary General, the President General asked the Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, to serve as Recording Secretary General, and she further stated that Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Librarian General, would serve as Parliamentarian and that Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, First Vice President General, would serve in her old office as Registrar General.

The Acting Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Barrow, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: National Officers: Miss Carraway, Mrs. Trewhella, Mrs. Barrow, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Cory, Mrs. Creyke, Mrs. Yarbrough, Mrs. Ainsworth, Mrs. Trau, Mrs. Musgrave, Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Groves, Mrs. Fallaw, Mrs. Friedli, Mrs. Tynes, Mrs. Greenlaw, Mrs. Cook. State Regents: Mrs. Luttrell, Mrs. Knorr, Mrs. Canaga, Mrs. Hoch, Miss Hawkins, Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Stribling, Mrs. Beak, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. White, Mrs. Hager, Mrs. Hepburn, Mrs. Newland, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Stirrat, Mrs. Cutting, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. Erb, Mrs. Kernodle, Mrs. Bixler, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Hurd, Miss Eldredge, Mrs. Brandon, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. McClaugherty, Mrs. Harris.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, assumed the Chair, and the President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, extended her report in the minutes.

Report of President General

Following the October Board Meeting, the District of Columbia Society, Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, State Regent, entertained at a large reception on the evening of October 15 at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C., in honor of the President General and other Cabinet Officers.

Next morning, Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General and National Defense Chairman; Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, National Chairman of Approved Schools; Mrs. Horne, Promotion Chairman of the Junior Membership Committee, and I left Washington by motor and spent the night as guests in the home of Mrs. W. H. Belk, past Chaplain General, in Charlotte, N. C.

On the following day, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Watson and I drove on to Tamassee for the Board Meeting that night and the annual Founders’ Day programs Sunday, Mrs. James T. Owen, State Regent, presiding. Your President General was the main speaker at the Sunday morning exercises.

Remaining at Tamassee until Monday morning, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Watson and I motored to Guntersville, Ala. There, as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. McDermott, we were among the more than 100 attending a buffet dinner. We were guests of the Heroes of Kings Mountain Chapter, Mrs. George S. Blount, Regent. An open meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School followed at the Methodist Church. Mrs. H. Grady Jacobs, past Vice President General and Board Chairman, presided.

The next day the annual Dedication Day exercises were held at the School, Mrs. John Oden Luttrell, State Regent, presiding. Your President General gave an address. Among other officers there were Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, Chaplain General, and Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw, Vice President General.

The large number of officers, chairmen, members and guests from many States were entertained at a buffet luncheon given by residents of Gunter Mountain.

On October 24 it was the privilege of your President General to be a guest of the Mount Vernon Ladies Memorial Association at a tea at Mount Vernon in celebration of the association’s 100th anniversary.

The West Virginia State Conference was attended October 29-31 at Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. William W. McClaugherty, State Regent, presiding.

Preceding the formal opening of the Conference Thursday night, I participated in a radio panel broadcast and attended the dinner meeting of the State Officers’ Club. A reception was held after the Thursday night's program.

Next morning, after attending the District Directors’ Breakfast, I spoke briefly at the morning meeting and the luncheon session. That night I was the chief speaker at the Conference banquet.

The following morning I was present for the breakfast given jointly by the Founders’ Club and West Virginia Regents’ Club. After the morning meeting, I attended the Junior Membership luncheon.

Among others at the Conference were Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General and National Defense Chairman; Mrs. Harry J. Smith and Mrs. Patrick Henry Odom, Vice Presidents General; and Mrs. Charles Carroll.
Haig, Past Treasurer General and National Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, D. A. R., and National President, C. A. R.

Mrs. Patton and I motored to Martinsburg, W. Va., the following Monday from Washington, N. C., to attend the funeral for Mrs. A. Bruce Eagle, an Adviser to the D. A. R. Museum Committee, who died suddenly during the State Conference at Charleston.

As President General, I represented our National Society November 7 at a luncheon during the biennial convention of the Professional Panhellenic Association and at a dinner celebrating the 50th anniversary of the National Genealogical Society.

The District of Columbia Branch, National League American Pen Women, Inc., of which your President General is a member, entertained at a tea on November 8 in her honor. Many District Daughters were among the guests.

The general convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met November 8-13 at the Shoreham Hotel, and your President General extended greetings on behalf of our Society at the formal opening on Monday night, attended the convention banquet Tuesday night, the Hisston's Annual Convention Wednesday night, and a number of the teas during the week.

On Armistice Day your President General followed the annual custom of laying a wreath for the National Society at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery, then remained for the annual Armistice Day program sponsored by the American Legion, which honored our Society with special box seats and other courtesies.

The annual bazaar, dinner and card party of the District of Columbia D. A. R. was attended by the President General the next night at the District Chapter House, as a guest of Mrs. James D. Skinner, Past State Regent.

A regular meeting of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter was attended November 13 in the Assembly Room of our Administration Building.

The next morning I spoke at a meeting of Junior American Citizens Club Chairmen of the District of Columbia at the Chapter House, Miss Mary Glenn Newell, State Chairman, presiding.

In New Bern, N. C., on November 19 I attended a meeting of my Richard Dobbs Spaight Chapter, Mrs. Leslie E. Babcock, Regent. Among the guests present were Mrs. W. H. Belk, past Chaplain General; Miss Virginia Horne, National Promotion Chairman of the Junior Membership Committee; Mrs. Inglis Fletcher, noted historical novelist and historian of the Edenton Tea Party Chapter, and Miss Elizabeth Horne, N. C. D. A. R. past State Historian.

That night and next day I was present at meetings of the New Bern Executives Club, Mrs. Charles Lee Rice, Regent, at a Christmas party in the D. A. R. Museum Tuesday afternoon, December 15. The boys and girls were shown through the Museum and taken to the New Hampshire Children's Attic. They presented an informal program, and the President General addressed them briefly. Many pictures were taken of the group, with excellent press publicity.

Later that afternoon the President General met Miss Mildred C. Sherman for a dinner conference regarding the newly-appointed Con...
On the 16th at the home of Mrs. James D. Skinner, past State Regent. Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Librarian General; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Honorary Vice President General; Miss Mamie Hawkins, State Regent, and other State Officers of the District, attended.

That evening I was among the guests of Their Excellencies, the French Ambassador and Mme. Henri Bonnet, at the French Embassy in celebration of the inauguration of the new President of France. I was particularly interested to find a portrait of George Washington in a central place of honor in the embassy.

The National Board Dinner Committee held a meeting, with luncheon, on January 20 at the home of a member, Mrs. Catherine Birney Strong, and it was my privilege to be there to help complete plans for the Board Dinner on February 1.

Next afternoon Mrs. James B. Patton, National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Mary Spargo, Public Relations Director, and I went to the United States Capitol, where I was among the chief executives of national organizations testifying before the Senate Sub-Committee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency.

It was a pleasure for me to take about 20 minutes to tell about our D. A. R. constructive programs for youth in our efforts to prevent juvenile delinquency. At the conclusion of my remarks the presiding chairman, Senator Robert C. Hendrickson, highly praised the D. A. R. and its work.

Later I attended a tea given by Mrs. Oscar A. Ahlgren, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at the Federation head-quarters, honoring Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, then new head of the Woman's Bureau of the Labor Department of the Federal Government.

The St. Andrews Society of Washington, D. C., invited me as an honor guest on the night of January 25 at a dinner in celebration of the 195th birthday of Robert Burns. As the representative of our Society, I gave a five-minute talk, the only talk on the program except that of the chief speaker and the presiding officer.

The next night I attended the dinner meeting at the Mayflower Hotel, attended by 600 persons to hear addresses about the Bricker Amendment under the auspices of the Foundation for the Study of Treaty Law.

More than 100 school children visited our D. A. R. Museum on the afternoon of January 27, as sponsored by Judge Lynn, Continental, and Colonel John Donelson Chapters of the District of Columbia, and it was my pleasure to speak to them briefly.

The following day Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General, and I were luncheon guests of Mrs. Heinz Krekeler, wife of the Ambassador from Germany, at the German Embassy. Later I attended a U.D.C. tea at the home of Mrs. William A. Disque. That night I was among those present at a dinner at the Shoreham Hotel honoring Mr. Robert Morris, who recently resigned as chief counsel for the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee in order to accept a judgeship in New York.

The Executive Committee met Saturday, and you will hear today its recommendations.

Because of engagements which prevented the President General from attending various meetings in Washington and away from Washington,
various representatives have attended for her. On October 21st, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Librarian General, attended ceremonies in the Rotunda of the Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution, when Frank O. Salisbury’s painting The Dedication of the American Roll of Honor at St. Paul’s Cathedral was presented to American people by His Excellency, Sir Roger Makins, the Ambassador of Great Britain, on behalf of the British Memorial Committee. Mrs. Creyke also represented the National Society on local television programs.

On October 23rd, Mrs. E. W. Dennison, Regent, Oxford Caroline Scott Chapter, Oxford, Ohio, attended the inauguration of the President of Miami University.

The National Society was represented on October 20-21 by Mrs. Harold E. Erb, State Regent of New York, and Mrs. John W. Finger, National Vice Chairman of National Defense, at the meeting held at Arden House, Harriman, N. Y., by the National Citizens Commission for the Public Schools.

Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, First Vice President General, represented our Society at the Ninth Annual State Advisors Conference held by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City, November 9th-13th.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Honorary Vice President General of the District of Columbia, acted as your President General’s representative on Sunday, November 29th, when the St. Andrew’s Society held services at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House, Alexandria. A wreath was placed on the grave of the Revolutionary Soldier buried in the Church Yard in the name of the D. A. R.

By vote of the Vice Presidents General Club, at the request of the President General, the club members will serve for these three years as the National Society’s Clearing House Committee. Their ability and experience should make them ideal for the purpose.

The three nursing scholarships from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund, voted at the October Board meeting, were duly established, with much gratitude expressed by the recipients.

The suggestion for 25-50 year service pins for the D. A. R. will likely report. Their popularity was evidenced by the fact that 340 orders were received by your vote to October 13.

Our national publicity has been remarkably extensive, thanks chiefly to Mrs. Spargo, Public Relations Director. Besides numerous stories in the newspapers, including widespread news bureau coverage of our side, given by Mr. Harold L. Maynard, Managing Director of Constitution Hall, on the request of Mr. Leopold Stokowski to remove the rear curtains for a national Symphony Orchestra concert he conducted on the platform of Constitution Hall, we have had a number of television and radio programs. Many press releases have been distributed. And, best of all, is the attractive, illustrated folder about our Museum and its relics.

Mrs. Max Caplan, of Meriden, Conn., has contributed materially to our Society by providing additional kodachrome slides and revising the script for our Continental Congress kodachrome program started last year by Mrs. Virginia H. Lambert, of the District of Columbia. Like our kodachrome programs, this new, illustrated lecture rental, for $1.50 or may be bought for $12.

To help provide hotel information for members wishing to attend Continental Congress but unable to obtain reservations in Washington, your President General appointed a Congress Housing Information Committee to function before and during Congress Week. Miss Mildred C. Sherman, of Washington, is its Chairman. She and her assistants will not make reservations for members, but will send them information as to where reservations are available.

An innovation for Congress this year will be a dinner for gentlemen, to be held at the Mayflower on Monday night, April 19, under the chairmanship of Mr. Grahame T. Smallwood.

Congress plans are progressing satisfactorily, under the capable direction of our various Congressional Committees.

At the recommendation of Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Historian General, the Executive Committee authorized a certificate of award to be presented by Chapters to school pupils doing outstanding work in American history. These sell for 25 cents each, and may be ordered directly from the office of the Historian General, as she will likely report. Their popularity was evidenced by the fact that 340 orders were received by the time the certificate was ready for delivery.

Plans are also under way for the bus trip to Approved Schools next October 15-22. Mrs. George B. Hartman is acting as Chairman.

Because of the bus tour, do not forget that the Board Meeting next October was advanced by your vote to October 13.
Our booklet, "Report of State and Chapter Contributions and Awards for the Building Program of the National Society, D. A. R., 1948-53," was completed in January and was at once mailed out by Mrs. Dorothy Ross Mackey to all officers and Chapters. Extra copies are for sale at 25 cents each.

The 1953 Proceedings came off the press during the late fall, and the remaining copies are being sold for $2.50 each.

All Valley Forge Cook books were sold during the fall and the supply of Valley Forge Christmas cards is practically exhausted, but there are about 5,000 Valley Forge correspondence cards left, for sale at 35 cents per box of 12, or three boxes for $1.00.

New editions of the Ritual and Book of Prayers are available. The D. A. R. Handbook is ready. Work is progressing on new editions of "What the Daughters Do" and "Highlights of Program Activity."

Work has been started, but will take many months, on the planned master index of our D. A. R. Magazine from 1892 through 1954, with the exception of genealogical data, for we already have the Genealogical Guide of all genealogical material in the Magazine issues.

Although I am very proud of the records made this year by the Chapters throughout the country, I must admit I am a little disappointed in the receipts so far for our planned new Investment Trust Fund. I had hoped that our members would give more liberally toward this most important fund for our Society's future security. However, I feel confident that donations for this purpose will increase next year.

The Honor Roll has occasioned widespread interest among Chapters all over the country, resulting in excellent records so far for our Society of which I am very proud. By the end of December a record amount of over $250,000 was received for dues; on one day there was a record number of 174 applications for new members in our Society.

As you will hear today, the D. A. R. Magazine reaped magnificent results from the Honor Roll requirements for subscriptions and ads.

Thus, it is evident that with this splendid work on the part of so many Chapters, our National Society will have outstanding reports for the year. My most sincere gratitude goes to ALL who have contributed in so many helpful ways.

GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY, President General.

The President General resumed the Chair and announced that there would be a tour of the White House on the Tuesday afternoon of the 63rd Continental Congress from two to thirty-three for the members and that on Friday afternoon at two o'clock Mrs. Eisenhower would receive the active members of the National Board and the Honorary Officers of the Society.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, read her report.

Report of First Vice President General

Your First Vice President General spent the ten days following her return to her home from the December Board Meeting in preparing the Index for the Handbook. She has made a sincere effort to place in your hands as complete and useful an information book as is possible. She urges that every officer and chairman on all levels—national, state and chapter—study and really use it.

It is certainly surprising how many letters she still receives addressed to her as the Registrar General! Such routine D. A. R. correspondence, particularly letters to many Senators urging their support of the Bricker Amendment, has been her only work during January. However, she feels that that work has been a most important one and hopes that many other members spent the month in the same manner.

DOROTHY D. TREWHILLA, First Vice President General.

The President General announced that the reports of the Chaplain General and the Recording Secretary General would be filed and published in the Magazine.

Report of Chaplain General

Your Chaplain General returned from the National Board Meeting in October in time to gather a car of interested D. A. R. and meet the group at Kate Duncan Smith for the Dedication Program.

On October 23, she attended a District meeting of the Tennessee Society, in Trenton. There a plea was made for the cooperation and participation in our National Honor Roll.

During the month of November, six Thanksgiving devotional cards were given at two colleges and four garden clubs. Also in November, I was honored to have the privilege of speaking to two Nashville chapters on "Blue Prints of the Year's Work from a National Standpoint."

During the State S. A. R. conference, your Chaplain General gave the invocation at the banquet.

She attended two chapter meetings in December, and on December 2nd attended the Executive Committee meeting in Washington.

During the month of January, I spoke to six chapters on National Defense, emphasizing the Bricker Amendment.

Since the last Board meeting in October, there have been 450 letters written, including another official letter to all State Chaplains. One article was written for the Magazine.

Each month grows happier with contacts and progress in our Society. It's a pleasure to serve with each of you.

Hoy L. Gupton, Chaplain General.

Report of Recording Secretary General

The minutes of the October Board meeting and Special Board meeting in December were written for publication in the D. A. R. Magazine and proofread.

Verbatim transcripts were made and both verbatim and minutes were indexed.

Motions adopted were typed and copies sent to National Officers and committees affected. Copies of motions were also made for the Statute Book and an index made.

The minutes of the Executive Committee meetings held in October and December have been typed and copies mailed to all members of this
committee. Copies were also made for the permanent record book and indexed.

Notices of the December, January and February meetings of the Executive Committee and National Board of Management were mailed to members.

Two thousand, two hundred and twenty-three membership certificates have been prepared and mailed to members and commission to a State Vice Regent.

All requests for information have been given careful and prompt attention.

While in Washington for the October Board meeting, I attended the memorial service held at the grave of Kathleen Douglass at Alexandria, Virginia. Later at a tea held at the home of Mrs. Douglass, we saw the handsome antiques that have been presented to the National Society and which will be placed in Stone Hall, in the D. A. R. museum as a permanent memorial.

In October I spent three days in New York City, at which time I represented the President General at the Herald Tribune Forum. The opening session was held at the headquarters of the United Nations and all other sessions took place in the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

On October 21st I was the guest of the Chester County Chapter at their dedication of a historical marker for the graves of Revolutionary soldiers at Downingtown, Pennsylvania. On October 26th I was the speaker at the meeting of Tohickon Chapter at Quakertown. On the evening of October 31st I was a guest and one of the speakers at the Annual State Banquet of the Sons of the American Revolution held at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, with Richard P. South, State President, presiding. In November I was a guest at a luncheon at the Bellevue Stratford given by the Sons of the American Revolution with David L. German, president of Philadelphia Chapter, presiding. On November 21st I was a guest and one of the speakers at the service held by the National Society for the Historic Powel Room in the Valley Forge Bell Tower as a memorial to their departed members. A dinner followed at the Valley Forge Hotel in Norristown.

In December I spent three days in Washington for the meeting of the Executive Committee at which time we were guests at a showing of Lowell Thomas' beautiful "Cinerama."

Among the social affairs attended during these weeks were the following: A card party held by Philadelphia Chapter at the Warwick Hotel; a dinner in honor of the Pennsylvania State Regent, Mrs. Patterson, at the home of the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Henry H. Rhodes, in Elkins Park; a tea in honor of Mrs. Patterson at the home of Mrs. Willard M. Rice, Director of the Eastern District; and a luncheon in her honor held by the Philadelphia Regents Club. Also I was a guest at the tea and fashion show held by the committee for the Historic Powel House in Philadelphia. Again this year I was one of the hostesses for the Gimbel Award Luncheon on January fifth.

On January ninth I was the speaker for the Fiftieth Anniversary Luncheon of the Greenwich Tea Burning Chapter held at the Cumberland Hotel in Bridgeton, New Jersey. The State Regent of New Jersey, Mrs. Thomas Earle Reeves, was the honored guest and Mrs. R. Heward Brown, the regent, presided.

On January 13th I was a guest at the Birthday Luncheon of Thomas Leiper Chapter held at the Philadelphia Cricket Club and was the speaker on National Defense at the January meeting of the Delaware County Chapter at the home of Mrs. John C. Mutch in Norwood, Pennsylvania.

On January 23rd I was a guest at the meeting of the Junior Chairmen's Club of which I am proud to be an honorary member. The luncheon was held at the Union League and the president, Mrs. Malcolm Anderson, presided. Interesting plans were made for financing the playground at Tamasee which is the new project for the Pennsylvania Juniors and also for launching the new program called "Kids Incorporated."

Notice of the December, January and February meetings of the Executive Committee and National Board of Management were mailed to members.

All requests for information have been given careful and prompt attention.

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During the past two months the material for the new edition of "What the Daughters Do" has been revised and compiled. This has entailed hours of careful work and considerable correspondence. Since the October Board meeting I have written more than two hundred personal letters—this in addition to the correspondence handled in my office in Washington.

Service as Recording Secretary General continues to increase in interest and in opportunities to study the workings of our great society. Again may I express my personal thanks to Miss Adaline Thornton and to her assistant, Miss Dorothy Hardin, for the splendid way in which they keep the work of the office up to the minute.

LUCILE M. LEE, Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

It is my privilege to bring to you a report of the work accomplished in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General since our meeting in October.

The number of supplies sent out as requested by chapters and individuals was as follows: Application Blanks, 20,043; Applicant's Working Sheets, 11,485; Ancestral Charts, 1,412; Information Leaflets, 2,078; Constitution and By-Laws, 322; Transfer Cards, 2,248; Reinstatement Cards, 1,500; What the Daughters Do pamphlets, 2,080; Highlights of Program Activity booklets, 746; Directory of Committees, 97; Resolutions, 338; Welcome Cards for Newly Admitted Citizens, 680; Miscellaneous items, 1,007; Total number of pieces, 44,636.

It is with regret that my office cannot fill the many requests for copies of the pamphlet What the Daughters Do. This material is now being revised and we hope that copies of both What the Daughters Do and the new edition of Highlights of Program Activity will soon be available by states and chapters.

Orders for the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship have been filled to the number of 31,469. The distribution according to languages follows:
English—26,023; French—905; German—1,811; Spanish—2,730.

A total of 1,810 letters have been received, recorded or referred to the proper department. In reply to which 1,625 letters were sent from this office.

It was with regret that this office sent letters to the members of the cabinet notifying them of the death of Mrs. William Butterworth, Honorary Vice President General of Illinois.

My report would not be complete without expressing my gratitude to the State Regents for their invitations to State Conferences and for copies of the yearbooks.

I wish to express my deepest thanks to my two secretaries, Mrs. Florence Daum and Miss Katherine Johnson, for their assistance in making this report possible.

Jane Ewing Barrow,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. J. De Forest Richards, read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

The Report of the Treasurer General for the past four months might well be entitled—"Get Acquainted with the Office of the Treasurer General"—especially since much of the work and duties in many of the other departments of the National Society depend upon the prompt, efficient and accurate functioning of this office.

It really embodies four branches, or departments, the work handled by the clerk covering the requests with money enclosed for duplicate papers, which work is called the Record Copy Department.

Business Office—Miss Glascock:

Estimates and bids are requested, contracts, purchase of supplies and equipment, interviews with salesmen and representatives with much checking and eventually a card index file is kept on all information. Every effort to cut on losses throughout the building has been made. A new Postage Machine installed saved $972.00 on the first order of envelopes alone.

The old Pension Fund, information for payroll purposes, interview of applicants for positions and serving as Clerk to the Personnel Committee, with a complete record of personnel.

Many weeks are devoted almost entirely to work incidental to Continental Congress. In addition, this office also handles many details incidental to the House Committee, Seating and Parking Committees. Serving as Clerk to the Printing Committee means many details in connection with mimeographing, printing and proofreading, some of which is done throughout the summer months.

While this office is not part of the Treasurer General's Department, it does come under the direction of the Treasurer General.

Record Room—Mrs. Jackson:

The Record Room keeps a file of all members of the National Society. After an applicant has been approved for membership the card is pulled from the file of the Bookkeeping Department and the name entered on the Chapter Roll, or as a Member At Large. The total membership for November 1, 1953 is 174,056, showing a gain of 440, which is the largest membership ever attained by the National Society. This department also compiled the paid count which determines representation in Congress. A great cause of disappointment and embarrassment is the loss by members of their right to serve as delegates, and by Chapters of their rightful representation, through failure to meet the date required by the National By-Laws regarding representation.

It would interest the members of the National Board to know the number of questions coming to this office for interpretation involving the National By-Laws, showing clearly the lack of understanding. It might clarify a situation to call to your attention that the membership in the National Society is an individual membership but that the Chapters are members of the State Organization and pay dues to them on Chapter count on the date specified by the State By-Laws.

Some of the problems handled by this office are transfers, crediting of dues, also checks incorrectly written. On December 14th letters carrying 69 mistakes were received, 39 were checks in error for fees and dues. Transfers at the end of the year cause many problems. The present rule in the office has been in effect since 1920—"that annual National dues are paid to the National Society through the Chapter of which the member is enrolled on January 1." Because of the great number of dues to be credited, the payment of dues for members transferring from one chapter to another will be adjusted in the way of a book transaction by the Treasurer General.

When a member joins the National Society she signs the application papers as illustrated—"Annabelle Lee Brown" and she is so listed on the books of the National Society, that being her legal name. On the face of the application underneath her name appears the name of her husband. However, in our card files and the Membership Roll Book the member's name is entered as—"Brown, Annabelle Lee" and the name of her husband is placed underneath on the card file.

Office of Mrs. Slear:

Here the work for the Finance Committee is handled. Books and records have been set up so that the accounts conform with the records of the Financial Report of the Treasurer General and are the basis of records to show the trend of the finances over a period of years.

New methods as to filing records and new forms have been worked out to help in a more efficient operation of the office.

All reports from the State Treasurers are received and checked, which involves time and effort, with often correspondence, if the report is not in balance. For instance, just recently one State Report passed back and forth five times. These reports should reach us about the 20th and not later than the 26th of each month. The sheet—"Instructions for State Treasurers"—is complete and most helpful.

The money from Constitution Hall Events is received and a book record kept, as is also the case in monies contributed to the Museum and for the State Rooms. These last two are kept...
by Chapters and States. Money received daily for miscellaneous orders is handled, referral slips made out and the orders delivered to each department.

Money for deposit is made up and for the period from March 1, 1953 to and including December 31, 1953 $726,795.23 was deposited, which is for all funds—Special and Current.

Bookkeeping Office—Mrs. Davis:

This office is really incorrectly named—it should be the Accounting Department, for that is exactly what it is—accounting for all money received from all sources and disbursed by the National Society. The books have been set up by F. W. LaFrentz and Company, Accountants and Auditors, employed by the National Society. These are so set up that at all times information is available as to the cost of operation of each office—how the money is received and spent. Monthly audits are made of the financial affairs of the Society by them and there is much supervision by the Auditors of all activities in the Office of the Treasurer General. No change is made until after consultation with them.

All payrolls, including Constitution Hall employees, are handled weekly, semi-monthly and for overtime. The National Society has at present a total of 140 persons on the payroll and for the period from March 1, 1953 to and including December 31, 1953 the total payroll has been $234,629.53. There are Rulings covering the payment of all salaries and wages and the office of the Treasurer General cannot deviate from the amounts indicated in the Rulings unless proper permission for the copy is omitted—while recently a letter received stated check for two dollars was enclosed—where actually it was for $117.71.

This clerk has written 363 letters with reference to errors of which 183 were for incorrect fee received, while total errors were 454.

Your Treasurer General asks your cooperation in educating the membership and especially the Treasurers so that when a request is made to this office it is not told to “set aside the red tape.” If this were done, the records of the National Society would be in a muddle. For until the membership and Treasurers learn to really know our By-Laws and what money should accompany the request a voluminous number of incorrect requests and mistakes will continue to come in.

The National Society is a big business and to function harmoniously should be run as a big business—this can be attained with the assistance of the membership.

RECAPITULATION

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<th>Fund</th>
<th>Balance 8-31-53</th>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Disbursements 12-31-53</th>
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<td>Press Relations</td>
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</table>

Copy Department:

This clerkship was established to handle the increased load of correspondence containing money and detailed checking in connection with the many requests for duplicate papers and is assigned to the Treasurer General, but is not a part of the Treasurer General’s Department.

There are many errors as to name, National Number, ancestor and fee. One of the greatest mistakes is sending in only one dollar instead of the correct amount—which, at present, is two dollars. This office has been operating at a loss to the Society, for it takes the payroll of three clerks, and much overtime, to keep the work current. Many times the letter granting permission for the copy is omitted—while recently a letter received stated check for two dollars was enclosed—where actually it was for $117.71.

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### DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

**Balance 8-31-53** | **Receipts** | **Disbursements** | **Balance 12-31-53**
---|---|---|---
Approved Schools | $36,770.94 | 2,085.00 | 14,740.19 | $81,745.42
Historical Research | 2,655.40 | 2,085.00 | 81,745.42
Valley Forge Memorial | $93,560.21 | 427.14 | 744.02
Agnes Carpenter Mt. School | 316.88 | 427.14 | 744.02
American Indians | 3,281.26 | 3,308.65 | 1,131.39
Anne Rogers Minor Sch. | 20.00 | 302.08 | 737.33
Helen Pouch Mem. | 435.25 | 302.08 | 737.33
Hillside School Endowment | 6.25 | 306.64 | 375.89
Caroline E. Holt Educ. | 209.44 | 960.00 | 569.44
Harriet E. Bowen Book Fund | 504.72 | 504.72
H. V. Washington Library | 361.90 | 580.30 | 240.10
Life Membership | 702.10 | 1,600.61 | 1,600.61
Fanny C. K. Marshall | 191.85 | 627.30 | 819.15
Reserve for Maintenance | 2,490.22 | 7,070.65 | 2,864.46
Golden Jubilee Endowment | 1,500.00 | 1,203.12 | 418.64
Museum | 633.00 | 4,799.26 | 5,422.05
State Rooms | 1,021 | 1,334.69 | 247.48
Grace C. Marshall Sch. | 133.88 | 116.30 | 16,552.23
Magazine Fund | 48,816.99 | 11,829.13 | 15,397.16
New Building | 220.05 | 220.05 | 220.05
Grace H. Morris Fund | 62.50 | 62.50 | 125.00
Mary E. Brown Fell. Fund | 37.50 | 25.00 | 62.50
Eichelberger Trust Fund | 5.76 | 4,210.00 | 4,113.57
Investment Trust Fund | 1,026.50 | 25.00 | 1,051.50

**Total** | $331,679.42 | $439,642.77 | $511,632.15

**Number of applications verified, 2,300; Number of supplementals verified, 2; Total number of papers verified, 2,302. Papers returned unverified: Originals, 228; Supplementals, 7; New Records verified, 302; Permits issued for official insignia, 319; Permits issued for miniature insignia, 381; Permits issued for ancestral bars, 193.**

**Anne D. Wallace, Registrar General.**

Mrs. Trewella moved that the 2,300 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Cory. Adopted.

Mrs. Trewella moved that the National Board of Management express its thanks to the members of the staff in the Registrar General's office for their untiring efforts in making possible the fine report of the Registrar General. Seconded by Mrs. Luttrell. Adopted.

Mrs. Richards moved that 235 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Creyke. Adopted.

Mrs. Richards moved that because of lack of experienced personnel in the office of the Treasurer General and the impossibility of processing all mail received by February 1st, we request that the reinstatement of all former...
members, who have met all requirements by this date, be accepted and included in the count approved at this meeting, thereby preventing any chapter from losing its rightful representation at Congress on this account. Seconded by Mrs. Duncan. Adopted.

Mrs. Richards reported 560 deaths and 1,070 resignations.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from December 2nd to February 1st:

The State Regent of Kansas requests that the authorization of the chapter at Prairie Village be cancelled so an Organizing Regent may be confirmed.

Through their respective State Regents the following five members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Laura McClelland Berg, Millbrae, California; Mrs. Vera Laughlin Greenlease, Prairie Village, Kansas; Mrs. Georgie Adamy Hill, Peapack, New Jersey; Mrs. Edith C. Archibald, Salem, Ohio; Mrs. Lois Graf Wilson, Glastonbury, Pa.

There being no State Regent in Canada your Organizing Secretary General appoints and presents for confirmation as Organizing Regent, Mrs. Jeannette Searl Foulds, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

The following three organizing regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Opal Colbert Simpson, Long Beach, California; Mrs. Marianne Benoker Boyd, Charlotte, North Carolina; Mrs. Hattie Hyde Gardner, Woodland, Washington.

The following re-appointments of Organizing Regents are requested: Mrs. Opal Colbert Simpson, Long Beach, California; Mrs. Marianne Benoker Boyd, Charlotte, North Carolina; Mrs. Hattie Hyde Gardner, Woodland, Washington.

The State Regent of California requests the authorization of a chapter at North Hollywood. Authorization of the following chapter has expired by time limitation and the State Regent requests that it be renewed: West Union, West Virginia.

Through the State Regent of Louisiana the John James Audubon Chapter requests permission to change its location from Baker to Baton Rouge.

The following four chapters are presented for official disbandment: Elizabeth Cleveland Gillespie, Perry, Missouri; Jennina Boone, Madison, South Dakota; Sam Houston, Alcoa, Tennessee; William McKinley, Middletown Springs, Vermont.

The following chapter has met all requirements according to the National By-Laws and is now presented for confirmation: Myakka, Venice, Florida.

M. Marion Moncure Duncan,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Duncan moved change in location of one Louisiana chapter to Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Seconded by Mrs. Cory. Adopted.

Mrs. Duncan moved cancellation of one chapter authorization, disbandment of four chapters, confirmation of one chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Cory. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, read her report.

Report of Historian General

Your Historian General is glad to report that our program, “The New Project” is progressing and I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to all for their wonderful cooperation. The goal of stressing United States history in elementary and junior high schools is now occupying an outstanding place in our D. A. R. program. The Executive Committee authorized the use of “Certificates of Award” to be presented by the chapters in recognition of outstanding work in American History in our public and private schools. These certificates may be purchased from the office of the Historian General for the amount of twenty-five cents each.

Since the receipt of the Certificates on January 25th, three hundred and sixty have been sold.

In the February 1954 issue of our D. A. R. Magazine, an article appears detailing a historical tour made in Indiana with fifty pupils of the eighth grade of the Vedderburg High School to the County Court House, where they observed historic murals of the county, witnessed a trial in session and were informed of the duties involved in governing their county.

The Haddonfield Chapter of New Jersey in May 1953 inaugurated a pilgrimage for Grammar School students which was attended by 110 eighth grade students, three teachers and members of the chapter. Many interesting historic spots were visited.

The Ruth Floyd Woodhull chapter of New York has given a Book Shelf to the Public Library in Freeport, Long Island, for Junior High School students. Twenty-five books concerning the early history of that part of the state have been donated. Three other chapters have also established Book Shelves in the school libraries in New York. These gifts have created much good will for the D. A. R. in the communities and in the schools.

We have received from Newton E. Davis of Ashland, Ohio his new book entitled “Victory for Liberty, Freedom and Democracy” which sets forth the main events of the American Revolutionary War.

The chapters have been active in marking historic spots. In November 1953 three granite boulders with carved inscriptions were placed on the old Natchitoches-Natchez Road, U. S. Highway 84, by the Louisiana Daughters and the State of Louisiana. These markers have the D. A. R. insignia at the top, a small map of Louisiana at the lower corner with the road and name of town.

An iron and cement road marker designating the old Bellamy Road, first American Road in Alachua County, Florida, was dedicated on May 27, 1953 by the Gainesville Chapter. An outstanding event took place on October 4, 1953 when the Hickory Tavern Chapter of North Carolina erected a marker at Old Hickory Tavern, commemorating the birth place of Hickory.

The grave of Anna Minerva Holmes of McKeesport, Pennsylvania was marked by the

Members of the American Liberty Chapter of the District of Columbia and forty American Patriots from three states, met on November 5, 1953 to mark the grave of Nehemiah Beckwith, a soldier of the Revolution, buried on Cedar Grove Farm in the Neck District of Dorchester County, Maryland.

Work on the documents in the Archives Room is going forward and we hope to have all material catalogued and indexed so that it will be available to the public in time for Continental Congress in April. An original indenture drawn and witnessed by Daniel Webster, covering conveyance of land in Herkimer County, New York, and an inventory of the estate of Samuel Hatch, were received from the Continental Chapter of New Jersey. From Delphi, Indiana, eighteen original documents have been received from the Charles Carroll Chapter.

There will be a meeting of the State Historians on Monday, April 19th at 10 A.M. in the Archives Room. Interested persons are cordially invited. KATHERINE G. CORY, Historian General.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

The work of the library has gone steadily on since the last report of October 1953. Interest in the library has continued and it is gratifying to note the interest of members and non-members in the search of their forebears. All readers in the library express their gratitude for the privilege of the facilities offered by the Daughters of the American Revolution Library.

A letter with questionnaire has been sent to the State Librarians asking for a report of the year's work to be sent to me not later than March 15th. If any member or chapter anticipates making a donation, either by giving books or sending money, we would appreciate it if such could be sent at once, so it may be credited on this year's report. The interest and generosity of the members is shown by the following report of material received. Many additional books requested, have been received other than those on the list of "wanted" items which was sent in July and the response has been most satisfactory.

We have received contributions of money for our National D. A. R. Library Fund which is for the purchase of books, binding or needed equipment, from the following states—Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Kansas, Maine, New Jersey, North Carolina and Pennsylvania.

Since we met in October, it has been my pleasure to attend the meetings of fourteen chapters and of twelve State Committees, and to be the speaker at six of these meetings.

Again, I represented the President General at the Smithsonian Institution when Sir Roger Makins, the British Ambassador, presented a painting of President Eisenhower giving the roll of honor to the dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, London. The roll contained the names of Americans killed in World War II.

The meeting of the State and Chapter Librarians will be held in the Library Staff Room, Monday, April 19th, 9:30 A.M.

We know the list of accessions printed in your D. A. R. MAGAZINE is of interest to many members and non-members, for we receive many requests for information as to where they may be purchased.

The following list includes 308 books, 64 pamphlets, and 13 manuscripts which means the State Librarians have placed our needs before the membership.

BOOKS

ALABAMA

Year Book Alabama Society D. A. R. 1953-54. From Alabama D. A. R.

ARIZONA


CALIFORNIA

Daughters of the American Revolution California State Society Year Book. 1953-54. From California D. A. R.

DELAWARE


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


Mathews Family Record. J. R. Bowman, 1953. From Independence Bell Chapter in honor of Margaret McDougle, Past Regent.


Following two books from Mrs. Roger Williams in honor of Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Librarian General, N. S. D. A. R., through Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter:


Ancestors and Descendants of James R. Davison. Eunice E. Hall. 1941. From Mrs. Isabel R. Ward through Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter in honor of Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Librarian General, N. S. D. A. R.

A Roster and Biographical Sketches of the Schauffler Family in America. Robert Schauffler. 1951. From Miss Mabel E. Winslow through Descendants of "26 Chapter:

The Wilmarth Family, Descendants of Thomas of Mass. Elizabeth Wilmarth and Beatie W. Gahn. 1953. From Beatie W. Gahn, the author, through Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.


Joshua Lucehby. 1759-1840, With Some Account of His Descendants, Mary E. Lazenby. 1953. From the compiler.

The Beckwiths. Paul Beckwith. 1891. From Miss Linda E. Deaton, State Librarian, D. A. R. through Independence Bell Chapter in honor of the State Advisory Board of 1954.

FLORIDA


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FLORIDA

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE


GEORGIA

William Simmons of James City and Surry Counties, Va., and Descendants. Ettie Tidwell McCall. 1933. From Mrs. Ettie Tidwell McCall, Honorary Vice President General, N. S. D. A. R.

Following three books from Georgia D. A. R.:
- Some Early Tax Digests of Georgia. Ruth Blair. 1926.

ILLINOIS


INDIANA

The History of the Founders, Christine C. Fowler. 1950. From General James Cox Chapter.

D. A. R. of Indiana Year Book. 1953-54. From Indiana D. A. R.


IOWA

History of the Kip Family in America. F. E. Kip and M. L. Hawley. 1929. From Heartbeartone Chapter.

KANSAS

Following three books from Mrs. Vernon E. McArthur:
- The Pictorial History of the American Revolution. 1847.

LOUISIANA

Proceedings of the 44th Annual State Conference. 1952-53. From Louisiana D. A. R.

MAINE

Freyburg, Maine. J. S. Barrows. 1938. From Frances Dighton Williams Chapter.

Recollections of the Last Ten Years... in the Valley of the Mississippi. Timothy Fliet. 1826. From Colonel Dumser Sewall Chapter.


MARYLAND

The Doolittle Family in America. W. F. Doolittle. 7 Vols. 1901-1908. From Mrs. Frances D. Leiser through Eumasis Perry Chapter.

MASSACHUSETTS

Following seven books from Mrs. Seth A. Lewis through Mercy Warren Chapter:
- Final Records to 1850 of Chilmark. 1904. Edgar E. Goodfellow through Watch Tower Chapter.
- Christian Forrer, the Clockmaker and His Descendants. Frank E. Schermerhorn. 1948. From Mrs. A. E. Rochford, daughter of the author through Independence Hall Chapter.

MICHIGAN


The Collections of the DeKalb Historical Society, Inc. 1927.


MINNESOTA

Catholic Missionary Activities in the Northwest 1810-1864. Sister Mary Aquinas Norton. 1930. From Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Norton, through Minnesota D. A. R.

History of the Welsh in Minnesota. 1895. From Mrs. Marletta S. DeVany of South Dakota and Mrs. Charles Guy Spaulding.

The Hollyman Family. G. A. Hollemen. From the author through Bernard Romans Chapter.

The Old Settlers' History of Bates County. 1897. From Harmony Mission Chapter.

NEBRASKA

From Mrs. Herman E. Spaulding of Minnesota in memory of their Mother, Mrs. Charles Guy Spaulding.

The History of the Welsh in Minnesota. 1895. From Mrs. Marletta S. DeVany of South Dakota and Mrs. Charles Guy Spaulding.

Missouri


NEW JERSEY

Following 6 books from New Jersey D. A. R.:
- Records of the Town of Newark. 1864. From Mrs. Edna B. Goodfellow through Watch Tower Chapter.

NEW YORK

Following 2 books from Mrs. Seth A. Lewis through Mrs. J. M. Macdonald. Regent of Fort Augusta Chapter:

NORTH CAROLINA


Our Heritage - Rhyne Family. Ruth R. McCall. From Mrs. Charles Hurdis, State Regent, through Independence Hall Chapter.

RHODE ISLAND


SOUTH CAROLINA

Following 3 books from South Carolina D. A. R.:
- Following 2 books from Rebecca Pickens Chapter:

SOUTH DAKOTA

The Collections of the DeKalb Historical Society, Inc. 1927.


Catholic Missionary Activities in the Northwest 1810-1864. Sister Mary Aquinas Norton. 1930. From Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Norton, through Minnesota D. A. R.

TENNESSEE


The Collections of the DeKalb Historical Society, Inc. 1927.


Mississippi

The Hollyman Family. G. A. Hollemen. From the author through Bernard Romans Chapter.

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NORTH CAROLINA

**Vermont**


**Virginia**


**Washington**


**West Virginia**


**Wisconsin**


**Other Sources**


History of the York County Academy, York, Pa. 1953. From the Historical Society of York County, Pa.

Year Book of the Society of Indiana Pioneers. 1953. From the Society.


**Georgia**

Yew Book. 1952-53. From Wisconsin D. A. R.


Genealogy of a Dickey Family. Giner Dickey. From the compiler.

The Reeder Family in America. Consuelo & Robert Furman. 1953. From the compiler.

Templeton Family History. L. B. Templeton. 1953. From the compiler.

**Rhode Island**

Rhode Island Year Book. 1953. From the compiler.

Index to Genealogical Periodicals Together With My Own Index. Donald Lines Jacobus. Vol. 3. 1953. From the compiler.


**Alabama**

Following 2 pamphlets compiled and presented by Mrs. Georgia K. Youngblood:


**Arizona**

The Sparks Quarterly. 1953. From the compiler.

**Colorado**


History of the First Methodist Church of La Junta, 1887-1952. 1952. From the compiler.

**District of Columbia**


The Story of Benjamin and Annabel Manifold and Their Environments and Descendants. J. B. Manifold. From Mr. J. B. Manifold, the author, through Col. John Washington Chapter.

**Florida**


**Illinois**

Genealogy of the Bissell, Woodbridge and Birchmore Families. From Mrs. Elizabeth B. Lauzer.

**Indiana**


The Genealogy of a Dickey Family. Giner Dickey. From Mrs. Opha S. Lightner through Nancy Knight Chapter.

**Massachusetts**


**New York**


Memorial to Frank Bartlett Steele. From Mrs. Frank B. Steele.

**North Carolina**


**Ohio**

A Hopkins Family of Vermont and Ohio. From Mrs. Grace M. Wintagle.


**Oklahoma**


**Pennsylvania**


**Rhode Island**

Rhode Island D. A. R. Year Book. 1953-54. From the compiler.

- Rhode Island History. Vol. 12, No. 3. 1953. From the compiler.

- The Story of Benjamin and Annabel Manifold and Their Environments and Descendants. J. B. Manifold. From Mr. J. B. Manifold, the author, through Col. John Washington Chapter.
Following 3 pamphlets from Pettaquamscutt Chapter:
Rogers Williams, Peacemaker. 1936.
The Story of Pettaquamscutt. Mary K. Huling. Historical Sketch of the Baptist Church in Exeter. Mary K. Huling. SOUTH DAKOTA
The Blackstone Family. 1857. From Anna Wainwright
Coching Chapter in memory of Mrs. W. H. Hoard and Mrs. B. W. Neiber.

TENNESSEE
Boyle Family. 1952. From Edythe R. Whitley, the author through General Francis Nash Chapter.

MARYLAND
Virginia
The Iron Industry of Wythe County from 1792. J. A. Whitman. 1942. From Wilderness Road Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES

Following 3 pamphlets compiled and presented by Ray R. Knight:

Following 2 pamphlets compiled by Samuel M. Morton and presented by Mrs. Elsa B. Grove through Mrs. Olive N. Traylor:
The History of William and Hannah Slemmons Morton and Their Descendants. 1911.

Corrections and Additions to the History of the Family of William and Hannah Slemmons Morton. 1914.

Communications Records; 1713-56 Holy Trinity (Old Swedes) Church. Courtland B. and Ruth L. Springer. 1953. From Courtland B. Springer.


Following 2 pamphlets from the compiler, Raymond M. Bell:


A Genealogical Study of John Blew, Revolutionary War, Years Ago. Taken from The Fort Mill, S.C., Times. 1952.


MANUSCRIPTS
INDIANA
Following 4 manuscripts from Miriam Benedict Chapter:

MASSACHUSETTS

MICHIGAN
Data on Wanaumaker, Reynolds, Torrey, Steuben Families. From Mrs. Maren L. LeGuire through Job Winslow Chapter.

PENNSYLVANIA
Bible Record of Jacob Treble and Melechois and John Heller. From Jacob Stoudt Chapter.

WASHINGTON
Collender, Vance and Vincent Family Bible Records. From Mrs. Alice V. Robinson.

OTHER SOURCES
Revolutionary War Records of Peter Marks, Md. & Pa. From Mr. Ralph F. Martin.

Surnames of Virginians Showing Virginia County of Origin and the County of Missouri in Which They Settled. Compiled and presented by A. Maxim Coppedge.
The Shelburne Family. Compiled and presented by Robert C. Shelburne.

Into the Wilderness Axtell, Condit, Dilley and Our Allied Ancestors. Compiled and presented by V. Winthrop O'Hara.

PHOTOSTATS
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Dingley Family Bible Records. From Mrs. W. D. Loetch through Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

VIRGINIA
Wills of John and Thomas Futrall of Northampton County. From Mrs. Elizabeth Snowden through Irvine-Wells Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES
Will of Joshua Grady of Albemarle Co., Va., dated 1794. From Mr. Benjamin Grady.

History of the Harris Family. From Dr. Felix P. Miller.

CHARTS
INDIANA
Chart Containing the Names of the American Ancestors of Samuel Chase Dean. Edwin B. & George R. Dean. From Mrs. Curtis Bello in memory of her Iahlet, Horace Abbott Dean through Miriam Benedict Chapter.

NEWSPAPERS
VIRGINIA
The Lexington Gazette, March through October 1941. From B. F. Harlow through Virginia Frontier Chapter.

OTHER SOURCES

BOOKPLATES
COLORADO
MARYLAND
MICHIGAN
GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE
BOOKS
MICHIGAN

NEVADA
Index to Cory Family Genealogy by Charles Cory, Jr. Mabel Day Parker. 1953.

NEW JERSEY
BOOKLET.
ALICE PAULETT CREYKE,
Librarian General.
Mrs. Creyke invited all of the members of the National Board to be present in the Library at 11:30 on Tuesday, February 2nd, when her chapter would present a United States Flag and a D. A. R. Banner to the Library.

The President General, Miss Carraway, announced that, without objection, the report of the Curator General, Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, would be filed.

Report of Curator General

It is with satisfaction that in spite of illness on the part of some of my staff, the work has gone steadily forward since I made my last report to you.

The interest of our own American citizens as well as that of visitors from foreign countries continues to grow as evidenced by guests who tour the Museum and the State Rooms.

Mrs. Katharine McCook Knox, outstanding Washington Art Critic, who gives devoted and splendid service to us as a member of our Art Critics Committee has written in our guest book “Never am able to come often enough”. Canadian visitors wrote, “We came a long way but it was worth it”. One of our own members wrote, “We realize the importance of our Museum more after each visit”. These visitors are greeted by our gracious Mrs. Fay Chaires Edgar and shown outstanding objects in our collections.

In addition to the many visitors to the Museum, the Museum “has been carried to” Chapters and to the public, Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy, our able Curator, and Mrs. Edgar, Assistant Curator, have gone to Chapter meetings for talks at nights and on Saturday afternoons.

In cooperation with the Press Relations Committee, the Museum Department has arranged for a number of very important programs. Mrs. Mary Spargo, the active Public Relations Director, deserves great credit for her work in connection with these programs. So do all of the members of my staff.

One lovely affair was the pre-Thanksgiving “coffee” for members of the Press, Mrs. Creyke, Librarian General, received the guests in the Oklahoma Kitchen. As a result of a very hard and ingenious work on the part of Mrs. Creyke and Mrs. Golder N. Kimmel, Assistant Curator in charge of State Rooms, the Colonial Kitchen was aglow with warm hospitality by the time important members of the Press arrived. The lovely old fireplace had been lighted up as though each visit. These visitors are greeted by our gracious Mrs. Fay Chaires Edgar and shown outstanding objects in our collections.

In the lower corridor near the Oklahoma Kitchen, a table was set with a snowy white linen table cloth and gleaming pewter, and seasonable decorations. Hot coffee and delicious homemade small doughnuts were served. Some of the members of the press were so delighted with the Colonial Kitchen, North Carolina Dining Room, and Louisiana Court Yard that they asked to be taken for a two-hour visit to all of the State Rooms on the other floors, and to the Museum Gallery.

As a result of the pre-Thanksgiving Party for the press came a feature story on the New Hampshire Room. Photographers came and took pictures of the little six-year old daughter of Edward King, a member of the staff of Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire. The lovely child pouring tea for several large dolls in the Children’s Attic was a most fitting scene to go with the splendid and lengthy article which appeared in the Washington Times-Herald.

Miss Mary Glenn Newell, Vice Chairman in Charge of Contest, of the Junior American Citizens, arranged for a large group of Junior American Citizens of the Barney Neighborhood House to visit the Museum, the Colonial Kitchen and the Children’s Attic, on December 15th. On this occasion, Miss Carraway gave a most impressive character-building talk to this group and posed for a picture with the children before the painting of Martha Washington for the Washington Post.

On another occasion during the period of this report, Miss Carraway unveiled the picture of “The Battle of Bennington” by Anna Mary Robblock, Mr. Richard Spencer Palmer. State Room Fund, $3.

Mrs. Creyke invited all of the members of the press to have tea for several large dolls in the Children’s Attic. She was dressed in one of our old Colonial costumes.

GIFT LIST

Alabama—4 Chapters, $1.
Arkansas—3 Chapters, $8.50.
California—5 Chapters, $6. State Room Fund, 2 Chapters: $3.
Colorado—4 Chapters, $4. Art Fund, 3 Chapters, $3.
Connecticut—12 Chapters, $15.
Florida—5 Chapters, $11. Art Fund, 1 Chapter: $1.
Georgia—3 Chapters, $14. Art Fund, 4 Chapters, $4. Joseph Habersham Chapter: Staffordshire plate and Paisley shawl, Mrs. Melton F. Hall.
Indiana—43 Chapters, $50. Art Fund, 38 Chapters: $38.
Kansas—4 Chapters, $4.
Kentucky—2 Chapters, $4. 1 Chapter, $2. for Paul Revere silver. Art Fund, 4 Chapters, $4.

Maine—7 Chapters, $8.

Maryland—Erasmus Perry Chapter, gold ring, Mrs. Elon C. Salisbury.

Massachusetts—5 Chapters, $26. Art Fund, 57 Chapters, $59.


Missouri—2 Chapters, $2. State Room Fund, 1 Chapter: $2.50.

Montana—2 Chapters, $2. Art Fund, 2 Chapters, $2.

Nevada—2 Chapters, $9. Art Fund, 4 Chapters, $5.

New Hampshire—5 Chapters, $5. Buntin Chapter, lace cape and silk shawl, Miss Mary Augusta Rand.


New Mexico—2 Chapters, $4.


North Carolina—State Room Gift: Mecklenburg Chapter, china basket (Meissens), Mrs. John H. Roddey, Jr., in honor of Mrs. W. H. Belk.

Ohio—Art Fund, 1 Chapter, $1.

Oklahoma—Art Fund, 3 Chapters, $4. State Room Fund, 7 Chapters, $17. Tulsa Chapter, $100, total, 8 Chapters, $117.


Rhode Island—8 Chapters, $8. Art Fund, 4 Chapters, $4.

South Carolina—1 Chapter, $1.

Tennessee—13 Chapters, $13.

Texas—3 Chapters, $10.


Washington—1 Chapter, $1.

West Virginia—Art Fund, 2 Chapters, $2.

Wisconsin—4 Chapters, $85.50. Art Fund, 2 Chapters, $2.

Wyoming—1 Chapter, $3.

VERA J. SOUTHCATE, Curator General.

The Acting Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Barrow, read the recommendations of the Executive Committee.

Mrs. Williamson moved the adoption of the recommendation of the Executive Committee, that Mr. B. L. Frishman be engaged as an architect to submit plans for the renovation of Constitution Hall, his fee to be $2,500, the amount to be taken from our Reserve Maintenance Fund, it being understood that the overall plan be arranged so that it might be accomplished in progressive steps as money becomes available. Seconded by Mrs. Knorr. Adopted.

Mrs. Yarnes moved the adoption of the recommendation of the Executive Committee, an amendment to the National Board motion of April 15, 1950, said amendment to incorporate motion #26, passed by the Executive Committee at its December 2, 1953 meeting relative to the employment of Miss Wingate as Genealogical Consultant. Seconded by Mrs. Yarbrough. Adopted.

Mrs. Luttrell moved the adoption of the recommendation of the Executive Committee, that the offer of the proposed plaque for Memorial Continental Hall in commemoration of the loan of the use of Memorial Continental Hall to the Red Cross during the administration of Mrs. William H. Pouch be accepted. Seconded by Mrs. Stribling. Adopted.

Mrs. Wigg moved the adoption of the recommendation of the Executive Committee that a scholarship fund be set up for Tamassee D.A.R. School, to be called the “Charles Simpson Atwell Scholarship.” A certificate for 100 shares of Texas Corporation was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Atwell to establish a permanent endowment scholarship for Tamassee, the stock to be held by the National Society and dividends used to pay for said scholarship. The stock is to be appraised every ten years, if on appraisal, it is thought that this one hundred shares of stock can be sold, and money received from same, reinvested in some “blue chip stock” (not Government bonds) that has a better dividend paying record than the Texas Corporation, we approve the selling and using dividend from stock purchased for the same scholarship. Seconded by Mrs. Greenlaw. Adopted. (The stipulations in the motion were in line with those required by the donor.)

Mrs. Brandon moved the adoption of the recommendation of the Executive Committee, that the Treasurer General be empowered, if and when deemed advisable, to open accounts in one or more of the following banks (all located in the City of Washington):

Union Trust Company, 15th and H Streets. N.W.

Hamilton National Bank, 619 14th Street, N.W.

National Savings and Trust Company, 15th and New York Avenue, N.W.

Second National Bank, 1333 G Street, N.W.

Riggs National Bank, 1503 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.

Seconded by Mrs. Kernodle. Adopted.

Mrs. Ainsworth moved the adoption of the recommendation of the Executive Committee for presentation to the 63rd Continental Congress, the adoption of the attached resolution providing for the establishment of an Investment Trust Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Groves. Adopted.

Mrs. Barrow moved that a letter of thanks be sent through Mrs. Richards to the lawyers who gave their valuable services free of charge in preparing this resolution. Seconded by Mrs. Trau. Adopted.
Mrs. Beak moved the adoption of the recommendation of the Executive Committee for presentation to the 63rd Continental Congress that the Revision of By-Laws Committee be augmented and be authorized to undertake a general revision of the National Society's Constitution and By-Laws, to report same to the 64th Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Patterson. Adopted.

Mrs. Ainsworth moved the adoption of the recommendation of the Executive Committee, that an exception be made for the State of Kansas in the D.A.R. Good Citizens Committee award and that a $75 scholarship in lieu of a U.S. Government Bond be sent direct to the institution of higher learning in which the State winner enrolls. Seconded by Mrs. Friedli. Adopted.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Chairman of the Committee on Revision of By-Laws, read her report. Mrs. Musgrave moved that the National Board of Management recommend to the Sixty-third Continental Congress amending Article V, Section 2, by adding the following sentence:

In event application papers can not be verified within the time limit which shall be fixed by ruling of the National Board of Management, one half of the initiation fee shall be applied toward expense of the Registrar General's office in attempting to verify the papers, and one half shall be returned to the applicant or the Chapter with the dues and the papers which were submitted.

Seconded by Mrs. Trewheila. Adopted.

Recess was taken at 12:15 p.m.

The afternoon session was called to order by the President General, Miss Carraway, at 1:50 p.m.

Mrs. Louise Heaton read the report of the Approved Schools Committee in the absence of the Chairman, Mrs. Sherman B. Watson.

Report of Approved Schools Committee

It is a privilege to bring to you this report of our two schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee. They have been operating with a full schedule, since the opening of the school year last fall. Some of you were able to attend Founders' Day at Tamassee and Dedication Day at Kate Duncan Smith. I know that you were thrilled to see what had been done at these schools. But, it is not the time to be thinking about what has been done. There is much work ahead of us, and there is no time like the present for getting "at it"!

I will start first with our school in Alabama. Kate Duncan Smith has an enrollment of over 500 students this year. Their ages range from six years of age in the first grade to eighteen or twenty years of age and through high school. About 60% of these students are in the junior and senior high school grades. People often ask how many students are in the school—their approximate ages and grades, etc. This is for you to advise your people within your states so they may know what clothing to send, what scholarships are needed and the like. Also, there is about an equal number of boys and girls.

Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School needs the clothing sent for their sales. These sales are well attended and many of the people on the mountain depend upon the "D.A.R." for their "Spring outfits." Please advise your members to evaluate their boxes and keep this accounting for their state reports. We solicit your clothing and your support for this school. The money realized from these sales pays the salary of our Executive Secretary, Mr. John Tyson, and all of you know of his value to our school. Please send clean, used clothing. It is needed. But, Kate Duncan Smith can not exist on "used" clothing alone. Do not be one of those who state, "I am sending my clothing to Kate Duncan Smith, but I am giving our money to ... !" You can readily see that this school must have your support with both money and clothing. The barn at Kate Duncan Smith is in desperate need of repairs. Mr. Tyson states that this is one of the things he feels is "most urgent" at this time. If your State can help with this, you will be responsible for the cows having a warm place and, as you know, a "contented" cow gives more milk! Please remember the barn. The improvements to the Home Economics Room have been needed for some time. Nothing has been done to this room for years, and still more and more girls are using this room.

We need five units costing approximately $300 each, added to this room. These units would include sinks, cupboards, etc. This would be a grand project for five different states, or for five different chapters. We consider the extension of the Covered Passageway a "need," too, at this time. We have divided this project into four units costing $500 each. Many states could take a covered passageway unit for this amount of money and that would complete this project.

Many states have accepted projects for Kate Duncan Smith and Mr. Tyson and his Board of Managers are very grateful. But, needs are like old soldiers, they "never die." New things are constantly needed, and this is as it should be and as we want it. Anything that belongs to the D.A.R. is good—it must be good—it must be kept in good repair—it must be a thing of joy and pride to us—and that is certainly true of our schools. If there are other things you would rather do for Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School, don't hesitate to write me or to the school. I am very sure we will have "something" that you will like.

And now for the "Place of the Sunlight of God—Tamassee!" How aptly named! All of you hold this school also dear to your hearts. There is something about the word—Tamassee—that makes us want to do all we can. I am sure that all of you feel the same way. Tamassee opened their school year last fall with a full enrollment. All last summer Tamassee's campus has had one car or truck after another filled with children eager to come to Tamassee, little children wanting to come with their brothers, sisters, cousins, neighbors, etc. Still they came regardless of the fact that they had been told there was no room; many of them came a second time. Since it is so hard to turn these children away, Tamassee is today filled to overflowing. Your scholarships are very badly needed. Please do all you can toward helping these children attend school. But every child means an added mouth to feed—to clothes—to teach—and how better could scholarship money be used? Tamassee could not operate without...
these scholarships. Often we are prone to think that perhaps other things are needed more. No doubt they are, but scholarships are always on our "must" list. Good, clean used clothing is also needed at this school. Clothing sales are held regularly and the income from such clothing is so needed. Remember Tamassee with your clothing—but, it also can not exist on clothing alone. Their needs are many and urgent.

The main thing at Tamassee this year is the enlargement of the kitchen. All of you have received a letter listing the needs in this kitchen. I will not list them at this time. A kitchen that was once adequate for serving eighty children is today serving over 400—the same room—the same kitchen space. Mr. Cain and the Tamassee Board have considered this carefully before having it presented to you. This is our "MUST" at Tamassee. Please help—help with this kitchen. Many of the items have already been selected, but we still need brick, lumber, roofing, etc. We want this to be a States Kitchen, so, even if you can only give a small amount of money, please send it in the name of our All States Kitchen. No amount is too small. I hope by April that we can report that every state has sent something... no matter how small... for this Kitchen. If you can do a great deal for this Kitchen, please do it. How better could your state allot its money than for a share in feeding children. Children, their welfare, their needs, their happiness and their future are dear to all women. And they are especially dear to us, the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

I only wish that all of you might visit this kitchen so that you could see for yourself what we are doing. You would be so pleased! We will have the plans with us in Washington, so do talk with Mr. Cain at that time.

It is our fervent wish that all of you will return to your respective states and help with these projects. Those of you who have State Conferences coming up soon will have the greatest chance. I will surely be expecting to hear from you.

We have a "treasure" in our schools. It is up to us to guard and keep this treasure. We will work for the things needed right now, and will plan for the things that we know will be needed tomorrow. There is an OLD NORTH COUNTRY SAYING that applies to us—"Keep your fingers on the near things, and your eyes on the far things."

So it goes with the Approved Schools Committee of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

LUCILLE DAVISON WATSON, Chairman.

Mrs. Isaac High Shelly, member of a special committee appointed to take up with Caldwell Jewelers the furnishing of designs for 25- and 50-year Membership Pins, presented her report. Mrs. Shelly stated that gold-filled pins in a quantity of one hundred pins a year, could be sold for five dollars, tax-included; fourteen-carat gold pins, in the same quantity, could be sold for twelve dollars, tax-included.

Mrs. Musgrave moved that the pins indicating twenty-five year or fifty-year membership in the Society be authorized. Seconded by Mrs. Trau. Adopted.

Mrs. Patterson moved that the design submitted by J. E. Caldwell and Company for twenty-five and fifty-year memberships with large numerals be approved, providing that the inscription shall be "Home and Country." Seconded by Mrs. Beak. Adopted.

Mrs. Earl M. Hale, chairman of the D.A.R. MAGAZINE Committee, read her report.

Report of D.A.R. Magazine Committee

Before you are given the very encouraging report of subscriptions, I want you to turn your thoughts for a few moments to our D.A.R. Magazine itself.

Let us look at the January number: from the inspiring letter by our President General, Miss Gertrude Caraway, to the important pages compiled by Mrs. Patton and Mrs. Lucas on our National Defense, the entire number is outstanding. The article by Col. Jennison on the dangers threatening our American Heritage; the important message to College Students on the real meaning and dangers of Communism by the Director of the F. B. I., J. Edgar Hoover; the analysis of "So-called Justice" in the Satelite Nations and the safeguards offered American Citizens in our Courts, so well explained by our Attorney General, Hon. Herbert Brownell, Jr.; the emphasis given by our Chaplain General, Mrs. Gupton, on Christian Citizenship, and Christian Education by Miss Clemmie Henry formerly of Maryville College; these are only a few of the truly remarkable messages in this one issue.

Of course it is not necessary to 'Sell' the Magazine to you; you are the ones who urge our members to consider it a necessary tool to carry on the work of our Organization, but the enlightenment and help just this number could bring to chapters and members makes us realize anew how important the increase in subscriptions is.

The report is as follows:

Total Subscriptions Jan. 22nd, 27,244. January 1954 receipts were $3,362.00 more than those of January 1953.

This is 25% increase this year, by far the largest number ever recorded, but let us face some facts: we have 174,036 members in our organization, so we have only approximately 15% who are subscribers. This means 146,812 do not have access to the plans, messages and inspiration the Magazine could bring.

So our responsibility is great to increase this total.

The plan to give Honor Roll credit to chapters having 20% of their members as subscribers to the Magazine has helped to add new names to our lists and now the Chapter Chairmen and Regents should prepare correct records so these members will continue to subscribe each year.

The Magazine Committee is so grateful for this assistance and the assistance of the advertising Committee—many who have solicited ads decide they want to see the results and we gain a new subscriber. So our thanks to the Honor Roll and Advertising Committees.

As State Regent do feature the Magazine in your State Conferences coming up and let the members know how your state stands. The figures will go out to the State Chairmen as soon as they are compiled.

MARY NELL HALE, Chairman.
Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee, read her report.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

The Committee on Buildings and Grounds met on January 20, 1954 to discuss the many problems which arise in the upkeep and maintenance of a block of buildings. The Chairman made the following assignments: Mrs. William G. Schreiner will have charge of arrangements and preparation of the luncheons of the National Board of Management and will make monthly inspections of Memorial Continental Hall; Miss Anna B. Sandt will make the inspections in the Administration Building and Mrs. Mayberry G. Hughes in Constitution Hall. These Vice Chairmen will report from time to time to the Buildings and Grounds Office on the condition of the Buildings and on any repairs needed.

It is with sadness I report the death of Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman of the District of Columbia, D.A.R. in December, 1953, a very ardent worker in our Society and a loyal, faithful and capable Vice Chairman of this Committee. We shall miss her very much.

With the approval of the Executive Committee at the October meeting, it was decided to engage a commercial cleaner to clean the offices in the Administration Building. This company started this work November 1, and, from all reports it is working quite satisfactorily. We hope to save several hundred dollars a year and keep the buildings looking better and cleaner. Our four maids she is improving, and we hope that she will be ready to take care of the ladies of the DAR in the coming season.

The Roofing Company has spent a couple days looking better and cleaner. Our four maids looking better and cleaner. Our four maids she is improving, and we hope that she will be ready to take care of the ladies of the DAR in the coming season.

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will permit the much talked-of curtain in the back of the stage to be drawn when concerts are being given in the Hall.

We deeply appreciate the generosity of the Colorado Daughters in purchasing an air-conditioner for the Colorado Room. It was badly needed, and I am sure will be welcome this summer. As I suggested in my October report, there are a great many things needed for the buildings, and I hope that some of the States will see their way clear to help with one of them or part of one of them. Air-conditioners are still needed for the Kentucky, Indiana, Georgia, South Carolina and Kansas Rooms. Also, the clerks kitchen, in the basement of the Administration Building, is in very bad condition and should be renovated. Because of the faithfulness and loyalty of our clerks all through the years, it would be a very wonderful gesture for some state to offer to redecorate this room, which is used and enjoyed so much by the members of the clerical staff.

At this time, I would like to extend a cordial invitation to the Board Members to attend a short presentation ceremony of an American Flag and a National Society, DAR Banner, which are being given to the Library by the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, District of Columbia, DAR, in honor of Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Librarian General. These exercises will take place on Tuesday, February 2 at 11:30 a.m., and I hope that all of you can come.

My sincere thanks and gratitude are expressed to my loyal and very capable secretary, Miss Dee Reddington, who is qualified in every way to meet the public, greets everyone with a lovely smile and extends every courtesy to the clients. The team Maynard-Reddington are constantly making new friends for our Society.

Mrs. Duncan moved that a note of sympathy and appreciation from the National Board be sent by the office of the Corresponding Secretary General to Mrs. Lillian Pierce. Seconded by Mrs. Cory. Adopted.

Mrs. Duncan moved that permission be granted to Mr. Otto Svendsen to reproduce the D. A. R. Seal in plaque form on the terms submitted in his letter of October 30, 1953. Seconded by Mrs. Stribling. Adopted.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Trewhella, read the supplemental report of Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace, Registrar General.

Mrs. Trewhella moved that 215 additional applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society, making a total of 2,515 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Cory. Adopted.

Mrs. Duncan moved confirmation of one chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Creyke. Adopted.

A drawing for seats at the 63rd Continental Congress was held.

Adjournment was taken at 4:05 p.m.

Mrs. Barrow, Acting Recording Secretary General, read “Tentative STANDING RULES FOR THE SIXTY-THIRD CONTINENTAL CONGRESS OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION and GENERAL INFORMATION.”

Mrs. Barrow moved that the National Board of Management approve for advance printing the Standing Rules for the 63rd Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Hill. Adopted.

Mrs. Knorr moved that the National Board approve the printing of the items of general information in the program. Seconded by Mrs. Ainsworth. Adopted.

Mrs. Duncan moved that permission be granted to Mr. Otto Svendsen to reproduce the D. A. R. Seal in plaque form on the terms submitted in his letter of October 30, 1953. Seconded by Mrs. Stribling. Adopted.

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The Acting Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Barrow, read the minutes, which were approved as read.

Adjournment was taken at 4:05 p.m.

Mrs. Barrow, Acting Recording Secretary General.
**Quiz Program**

1. What is particularly interesting about the Danish flag which consists of a large white cross on a red field?
2. The name of which State means "red?"
3. How long ago was the publication of the D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship authorized and first published?
4. When and by whom was the remark made, "The round 'S' begins to be the mode, and in nice printing the long 'S' is rejected entirely."
5. How many times was the fiery patriot Patrick Henry, of Virginia married?
6. Did he outlive both wives?
7. Do you remember which famous New England Seminary was called "The Minister's Rib Factory" and why?
8. Can you complete this Cape Cod epitaph?
   "As I am now, so you will be, Prepare for death and follow me."
9. Have you been in the largest indoor theater in the world?
10. Where can you view a chair owned by Daniel Boone?

**ANSWERS**

1. Unquestioned evidence that the flag has been in continual existence as the Danish national emblem since the 13th Century.
2. Colorado—Spanish for red.
3. April, 1920.
4. Benjamin Franklin in 1786.
5. Twice.
6. No. The mourning pin of his second wife Dorothea Dandridge, cousin of Martha Washington is on display in the D. A. R. Museum as one of its treasured possessions.
7. Mt. Holyoke Seminary, now Mt. Holyoke College, because it turned out so many wives for ministers and missionaries.
8. Scratched on the stone by a disgruntled widow
   "To follow you I'll not consent Because I know which way you went."
9. Probably, for it is New York's Radio City Music Hall, which seats 6,200.
10. In the D. A. R. Museum. It is sketched in the new Museum Brochure designed primarily for visitors to the D. A. R. Museum.

**Important**

**REGENTS**

**Attention: Chapter Treasurers**

Send the following checks direct to the Treasurer General:

- All fees and dues.
- Magazine Subscriptions.
- Magazine Advertisements.
- All Miscellaneous Orders.
- Send Contributions for the following to State Treasurers *
  - Approved Schools.
  - American Indians.
  - Bacone College.
  - St. Mary's School.
  - D. A. R. Museum.
  - D. A. R. State Rooms.
  - Marshall Memorial Scholarship Fund.
  - Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund.
  - Kenmore Association.
  - Knox Memorial Association.
  - New Investment Trust Fund.

*Chapter Treasurers must send all contributions to their State Treasurers. That is the only way they receive credit on the State and National Books.

All checks not coming through the proper channels WILL BE RETURNED.

**Regent of Youth**

From the State of Youth comes this young D. A. R. Regent, Merrie Annie. She plans to spend all her time at the Junior Bazaar in Constitution Hall during Continental Congress this month. Stop and see her. She has a complete wardrobe to show you and she likes to talk to Daughters from other states. She might even decide to go to live in YOUR State.
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DR. A. A. PAGE, PRESIDENT

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MRS. COLLIS POTTER HUDSON
STATE REGENT OF KENTUCKY, 1953-1956

This page is affectionately dedicated to Sarah Wilson Hudson in appreciation of her able leadership and devoted loyalty to the Kentucky Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, and her interest in the City of Pikeville.

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Pikeville Chapter (Addie Warren Guthrie—Mrs. Thompson Clyde, Regent)
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[445]
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New Castle, Kentucky
Duncan Tavern was formerly the gathering place for many of the pioneers in Kentucky, Daniel Boone, Simon Kenton, Michael Stoner, James Smith and a host of Revolutionary heroes who passed through Bourbon County.

An exceptionally fine restoration and furnished throughout with museum pieces of the period, Duncan Tavern is an historic shrine. It is the headquarters of the Kentucky Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

It also houses the John Fox, Jr., Memorial Library.

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America's Most Famous Sports Event

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Eightieth Running
Saturday, May 1, 1954

[ 450 ]
Derby Day in Louisville

By Joe Creason

For one day each and every year the eyes of sports followers all over the nation—and most of the world, for that matter—focus on Kentucky and Louisville, its largest city.

That day, by long-standing tradition, is the first or second Saturday in May. It's the day when the mellow, haunting strains of "My Old Kentucky Home" bring a lump to the throats of persons who never have been within a long distance telephone call of the state. It's the day when, from Maine to California, men and women who know no more about horses than that they are four legged and extremely fond of oats suddenly blossom into experts at judging the merit of one horse compared to another.

It—this particular day—is of course Kentucky Derby Day.

The first Kentucky Derby was held back on May 17, 1875. Then Ulysses S. Grant was President and the nation consisted of just 37 states. Some 10,000 spectators were on hand to see a little red runner named Aristides race into thoroughbred immortality by winning the race, which by now has become America's greatest sporting classic.

Since that May day in 1875, the Kentucky Derby has been run each year without a break in the chain. Interest, high then, has increased over the years.

There are horse races which offer slightly larger purses, races which attract larger entry fields; some in the world may even draw larger crowds of spectators. But the Kentucky Derby remains The Big Race, the one every horseman dreams of winning. And it is the one race that has captured the imagination of the free world.

All the romanticism, the visions of charm and graciousness, associated with the name of Kentucky finds its expression in the Derby. Even the green-trimmed white clubhouse, the church-like spires of the grandstand and the carefully-manicured flower beds of Churchill Downs, the historic old track where the race is run, fit the occasion. The rolling Bluegrass land spreading out to the east and south of Louisville is the perfect setting for this backdrop of color and ceremony.

All in all, the Derby is the dramatic climax of the Kentucky legend, or, as it once was described: "'My Old Kentucky Home' being acted out."

More than 100,000 persons attend the Derby in person. Millions more listen breathlessly to the narrative of the richest two minute suspense program of the year via radio. In recent years, the magic of television has brought the race into homes all over the land.

Louisville eats, sleeps and breathes Derby for a week preceding The Big Race. During that time, the streets of the old Ohio River city are jammed with visitors; its dining places packed with strangers. Hotel rooms are all but impossible to find. Special trains bring in delegations from Texas and New York and Washington, D. C. Hundreds of chartered planes drone in and out of the city's two airports. Celebrities are so thick they create little attention. Mint julep toasts are lifted at dozens of parties. Race talk is heard on every hand.

Derby Day is a riot of color, of gay throngs and wild excitement. A small army of 1,500 persons is required to take care of dining rooms, lunch counters and concessions at the race track. More than 1,400 men are needed to handle the pari-mutuel windows and totalizers. Some 1,000 militiamen augment 400 regular policemen to maintain order. Five bands provide music.

Tension builds up steadily from the moment the gates are opened in the early morning. The first race on the day's program is just before noon. As the afternoon wears on, the excitement becomes almost electric.

Then it is post time for the Derby. The sleek, fractitious colts prance into the starting gate and the crowd holds its breath. The starter presses a button, the gate flies open and "they're off" in the horse race of the year.

Two and a fraction minutes later the race is over. A new champion is led in (Continued on page 526)
JOHN MARSHALL CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.
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Organized January 11, 1892
Charter Issued March 14, 1892
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and
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Mrs. James W. Beattie ....................................... 1932
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Mrs. Harry P. Gorman, Sr. .................................. 1944
Mrs. Wm. C. Roehr ............................................. 1947
Mrs. Wm. V. Hambleton ..................................... 1950

* Deceased

The Home of
CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN MARSHALL
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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA
AIRVIEW OF LOUISVILLE—This is a shot of Louisville, Ky., showing the Ohio River winding along the north side of the city. Across the river to the north is Jeffersonville, Ind. In the left lower foreground is the Federal Building facing Broadway, immediately to its right is the new home of radio station WHAS, WHAS-TV, and the Louisville Courier-Journal, the newspaper made famous by the pen of Henry Watterson. (Photo courtesy of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce.)

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We are approved by National Society D. A. R.
Fort George was the land grant to Capt. George Gray, consisting of 4,000 acres, running from what is now Preston to First Streets. On this property are buried approximately from 28 to 38 members of the Gray family and descendants. Through the efforts of Miss Anna Lucy Finley, then Chairman of Historic Spots and Revolutionary Soldiers Graves, the site was marked and the John Marshall Chapter, N. S. Daughters of the American Revolution, holds ceremonies there each year on Decoration Day, joined by the Kentucky Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

Captain Gray, the son of George Gray and Mary Strother Gray, was born in Culpeper County, Virginia, in 1740. He married Mildred Rootes Thompson of Culpeper County, Virginia. Captain Gray was a distinguished Colonial patriot and a charter member of the Society of Cincinnatus. He spent a fortune equipping and maintaining the 3rd Virginia Infantry. He was a Mason of high degree and his gold badge, presented to him by General George Washington, is now in the possession of Henry Weedon Gray, Jr.

Captain Gray died at Louisville, Ky., in 1823, and was buried on the Gray Memorial, Fort George. Among his distinguished pall bearers were his three first cousins—President James Monroe, President Zachary Taylor and General Winfield Scott.

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STRATTON & TERSTEGGE CO.
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Louisville,
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Learn how Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch "boiled" her cabbage (page 82), in
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WARDRUP’S
PINE CREST PRODUCTS
Hams — Sausage — Bacon — Franks

— DISTRIBUTORS —
Kraft Foods — Del Monte Foods
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WARDRUP PROVISION COMPANY
Phones: 344-5-6 Harlan, Ky.
Honoring the memory of the following soldiers of the Revolutionary War who settled in Harlan County, Kentucky

Carr Bailey, Patriot, born in Fauquier County, Virginia
George Burkhart, Pvt., born in Bedford County, Pennsylvania
Jesse Brock, Pvt., born in North Carolina
Berry Cawood, Pvt., born in Washington County, Virginia
Robert DePriest, Pvt., born in France
Lewis Green, Pvt., born in Virginia
James Hall, Pvt., born in South Carolina
Samuel Howard, Pvt., born in Buckingham County, Virginia
Stephen Jones, Pvt., born in St. Mary’s County, Maryland
Ephriam Osborne, Pvt., born in South Carolina
Henry Shackleford, Pvt., born in King William County, Virginia
Henry Smith, Pvt., born in Virginia

Honoring the memory of soldiers of the War of 1812-1815

Lieutenant Colonel George Brittain
Captain William Turner
Private James Creech
and others

Honoring the memory of our pioneer preachers and circuit riders

Solomon Pope
Noble Burkhart
George Burkhart
Randolph Browning

Honoring the memory of the pioneers who donated the land for the Pine Mountain Settlement School where underprivileged children have the opportunity for an education

Uncle William and Aunt Sal Creech

Honoring the memory of our first county judge

John Lewis
and all other pioneer citizens who helped make Harlan County what it is today

THE BANK OF HARLAN
HARLAN, KENTUCKY
[ 457 ]
ARMCO STEEL, FOR WHAT?

We often hear the question asked, “What is manufactured from the steel made at Ashland Armco?”

Because we think you might be interested, we are listing a few of the end products made from steel sheets and coils produced at Ashland Armco. During World War II and the Korean Conflict, and to some degree yet, we make steel for shell cases.

However, in peacetime, most of our steel is used for bathtubs, sinks, automobile parts, stoves, refrigerators, drainage products, Steelox buildings, and many other modern conveniences.

ARMCO STEEL CORPORATION

Ashland Division

Ashland, Kentucky
Honoring
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Historian General, 1950-1953
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One of Kentucky’s Leading Banking Institutions

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ASHLAND, KENTUCKY
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Capital $500,000.00
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Kentucky State President, 1945-1949
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Mrs. Iley B. Browning

Regent of Poage Chapter, 1935-1938
State Corresponding Secretary, 1944-1947
National Vice Chairman Conservation Southeastern Division
National Committee of Approved Schools Survey, 1953
Past Treasurer of Officers Club
Present Director of Officers Club

Mrs. John W. Kitchen

State Librarian, 1924-1928
Member Duncan Tavern Board
Governor's Message

With arms held wide in the warm hospitality that is our tradition, Kentucky extends a special welcome to our Derby visitors. The Kentucky Derby is more than the nation's premier turf event—it is a tradition with all those who year after year come to Churchill Downs to witness the classic Run for the Roses. There is no lovelier time and place for the perfect holiday than Kentucky in May, and we urge you to sample our congenial atmosphere, explore our many treasures and enjoy the scenic grandeur of our Commonwealth. In Kentucky the latchstring is on the outside.

Cordially yours,

Lawrence W. Wetherby
Governor
Clustered around the Administration Building, an imposing mansion now more than a century old, the Stewart Home School cottage dormitories make a charming group. Here retarded children are trained in the arts of weaving and sewing, of cooking and light sports such as tennis, croquet and baseball. There are fat ponies to ride in the Bluegrass pastures, and gardening is enjoyed by the boys.

For four generations the Stewart family has been noted as leading in this field of education and training.

STEWART HOME SCHOOL

BOX D

Frankfort, Kentucky
OLD STATE HOUSE

The Old State House, designed by Gideon Shryock, Kentucky's first architect and a pupil of John Strickland, is a pure example of Greek Revival. Notable is the stair which rests unsupported and without mortar upon a keystone. The building now houses the Kentucky State Historical Society and its priceless museum. Here may be consulted the records of early Kentucky Court Houses.

State Cemetery, Kentucky's Westminster Abbey, overlooks the town. Here is the "Bivouac of the Dead," of which Theodore O'Hara wrote, and here he sleeps among his companions in arms. Here lie Daniel Boone and his wife, Rebecca, and many pioneers. Richard M. Johnson and soldiers from every war, including the Revolution, are resting here. Here, also, are buried many of Kentucky's Governors and statesmen.

WILDERNESS TRAIL ANTIQUE SHOP was named for the pioneer road through Kentucky. Featuring work of the early Kentucky craftsmen, the shop is also outstanding for its collection of early lighting fixtures and fireplace equipment. Serving the people of the Blue Grass for more than a quarter of a century, the shop is a mecca for experienced national collectors.

Home of REBECCA RUTH CANDY, nationally famous. Here may be had the original Kentucky Colonel Candy, as well as the Mint Julep Candy, the pull creams and bon bons. Made by hand of Blue Grass cream and butter, the candy is unexcelled from coast to coast.

HINES MOTEL stands on the southwestern approach to the town on U. S. 60. It is built in the quaint architecture reminiscent of the stagecoach taverns, which it now replaces. Within a stone's throw of town one can find plenty of parking space and the sign proclaims it a Quality Court.
Frankfort, capital of Kentucky, an incorporated town in Virginia before Kentucky was a state, has many spots of interest, and is situated 24 miles from Lexington, 49 from Louisville and 86 from Cincinnati.

A drive through a Corner in Celebrities is well worthwhile and the New Capitol is open to visitors, while the old Governor's Palace and the new Governor's Mansion may be seen from the outside.

Liberty Hall, designed by Thomas Jefferson, in excellent condition—just as it was when the last member of the family left it, is completely furnished with family silver and china as well as furniture. The garden, maintained by the Kentucky Garden Club, was the setting for the first Sunday School west of the Alleghenies. Open to the Public.

Considered ideal for the making of outstanding well-known products, the limestone creeks and river have done much toward making this county world-famous. Since its founding in 1805, its large industries have grown successfully, and its historic traditions are strictly maintained.

Farmers Bank & Capital Trust Company
"Financial Safety Zone"

H. B. Milk Company
"Helps Make Frankfort Grow"

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Crossroads Highways U. S. 25 - Ky. 80

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GREAT CUMBERLAND
VACATION EMPIRE OF

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Fishing At Its Very Best in
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"You Are Always Welcome"

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"The Best Food in Town"

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"Serving Our Community"

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LONDON LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS
Sanitone Cleaners

COOK BROTHERS GARAGE
24-Hour Service

THE SENTINEL ECHO
Promoting Vacationing in Southeastern Kentucky

SECOND NATIONAL BANK
Fifty Years Friendly Service
The moonbow is a rare phenomenon which can be seen at only two places in the world. At Victoria Falls in South Africa, and at Cumberland Falls. The moonbow can usually be seen each month, during the period of the full moon.

For Additional Information Write

CORBIN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

103 W. First Street  Corbin, Kentucky
SHELBYVILLE, SHELBY COUNTY, KENTUCKY
On U. S. Highway 60, 28 Miles East of Louisville, 50 West of Lexington

Home of Isaac Shelby Chapter, D. A. R.

Shelby County is famed for its beautiful blue grass farms, its fine horses and herds of prize-winning dairy and beef cattle. Dairy products amount to approximately $5,000,000 annually. The Shelby County Fair, where many of the greatest saddle horses have shown, is a beloved and time-honored institution, being now in its 92nd consecutive year.

Shelbyville, abreast of the times in schools, churches and public utilities, is the world's largest tobacco market, while the County stands at the top in agriculture and charming rural homes. Town, County and this chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution, bear the name of Kentucky's first governor whose former home is an interesting landmark here.

Welcome to the SHELBY COUNTY FAIR and HORSE SHOW
The best loved county fair—second to none
August 2nd through the 7th

Compliments of ROLL FORMING CORPORATION
Shelbyville, Kentucky

Compliments of MAC CONSTRUCTION CO.
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Shelbyville, Kentucky Phone 48

HEADEN SERVICE STATION
Standard Oil Products
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OLD STONE INN
Open April to November
22 Miles East of Louisville—Route 60
Chicken, Steak, Ham Dinners
Antiques
Closed Mondays

Be Sure to See Kentucky's Largest Collection of Fine Antiques
WAKEFIELD—SCARCE ANTIQUE GALLERY
Shelbyville, Kentucky
On the Main Road (U. S. 60) between Louisville and Lexington

MAPLE GROVE DAIRY
Pasteurized Dairy Products — Quality Ice Cream
Visit Our Ice Cream Bar
U. S. 60, 1 mile west of Shelbyville

Wm. H. Hopkins Frankfort 3055 - Shelbyville 724

THE BLUE GABLES MOTEL
Center of Town
Shelbyville, Kentucky Lynn H. Miller, Manager
On U. S. 60, 406, 55 Telephone 9104
Recommended by Duncan Hines in "Lodging for a Night"
40 Rooms 40 Room Baths
SHELBY COUNTY

"The Home of Good People, Good Land and Good Living"

The sons and daughters of Shelby County, since 1792, have contributed their material and spiritual resources to help their native state acquire its renowned reputation for true Kentucky hospitality. Good land and expert farm management have placed Shelby County, Kentucky's leading dairy county, among the State's chief agricultural counties. Her high standard of living is due to a progressive populace, constantly working to improve the general welfare of all—latest single achievement being the construction of a new, modern hospital, costing more than a million dollars, and located just west of Shelbyville, the county seat.

Compliments of
SHELBY COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.
SHELBYVILLE, KENTUCKY
Farmers & Traders Bank Building
Phone 20

Compliments of
WOODLAWN FARM
C. W. Shipman
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JERSEYS
Home of some of the oldest and most famous herds in Kentucky
Shelbyville, Kentucky

BLUEGRASS FARMS
FOR SALE
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BARNETT REAL ESTATE AGENCY
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YOUR FORD DEALER
SALES AND SERVICE
Phone 600
Main at Fourth
Shelbyville, Ky.

OTHO TAPP
General Contractor and Builder
Louisville 6, Kentucky
Builder of the New Shelby County Hospital

Compliments of
CITIZENS BANK
Shelbyville, Kentucky
Member F.D.I.C.

BANK OF SHELBYVILLE
Shelbyville, Kentucky
Established 1856

FARMERS & TRADERS BANK
SHELBY COUNTY BANK & TRUST CO.
The historic old Taylor Mansion which stands on East Third Street in Newport, was built in 1837 by General James Taylor, one of the founders and a large land owner of this northern Kentucky settlement. It replaced a frame structure which was built in 1813, and stands on a knoll facing the Ohio River opposite Cincinnati, Ohio. The building is three stories in height, and originally contained 40 rooms, but a wing was later removed and there are now 26 rooms. The Mansion has many beautiful and unusual architectural features, and though privately owned, is still maintained in excellent condition. It was the home of General Taylor and his wife, Keturah Moss Leitch Taylor, whose hospitality was enjoyed by many prominent persons of the early days.

Keturah Moss Taylor Chapter, D. A. R., was organized in Newport on May 28, 1894. It is the oldest chapter in this part of the State, and was named in honor of Mrs. Taylor, who was one of the earliest pioneer women of Kentucky. She was born September 11, 1773 in Goochland County, Virginia, a daughter of Major Hugh Moss, an officer of the Revolution, and came to Kentucky at the age of 11 years, settling at Bryant's Station. In 1791 she became the bride of Major David Leitch of Scotland, and after his death four years later, was married to General James Taylor. She died in 1867 at the advanced age of 94 years. Keturah Moss Taylor was a woman of great individuality of character, and was known for her intelligence, dignity and benevolence.
FINCASTLE CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Organized May 6, 1902
Louisville, Kentucky

Honors Its Regents

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Mrs. R. L. Johnson
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Mrs. R. H. Moore
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Mrs. A. J. Pharr
Mrs. Shelton Watkins

Mrs. Warren T. Stone, Present Regent

PAINTSVILLE CHAPTER
PRESENTS
PAINTSVILLE AND JOHNSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY

Site of the first settlement in Eastern Kentucky, known as Harman’s Station. Built in 1787; destroyed by the Indians; rebuilt in 1789 by Matthias Harman and Virginia Pioneer families.

Here Jenny Wiley, a captive of the Indians, found refuge in 1787.

The settlement at Paint Lick Station, at the mouth of Paint Creek, followed in 1790. In 1834 the town was legally established as Paintsville, the County Seat of Johnson County.

Located on the Big Sandy River, Johnson County has natural resources of coal, gas and oil, which have made Paintsville the trading center for a wide area. It has modern schools, excellent hospitals, beautiful churches, a modern City Park with one of the finest swimming pools in the State, and Mayo State Vocational School.

The county is unsurpassed in beautiful mountain scenery, and attracts many tourists.

Greetings From

GENERAL SAMUEL HOPKINS CHAPTER, D. A. R.
and
HENDERSON, KENTUCKY

The “Floodless City” on the Ohio River. Laid out in 1797 by the Transylvania Land Company, with streets one hundred feet wide, and the first Municipal Park west of the Alleghany Mountains, called Transylvania Park.

The home of John J. Audubon from 1810 to 1819, where he painted many of his Birds of America, and now memorialized in Audubon State Park just north of the city on Highway 41.

Its Public Library, Historic Court House and church buildings; and the City surrounded by farm land of inestimable value.

Compliments of

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Henderson’s Oldest Bank
Henderson, Ky.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of
HENDERSON, KY.

OHIO VALLEY NATIONAL BANK of
HENDERSON, KY.

Henderson County Historical Society
Society of Transylvanians
Honoring
Mrs. L. N. Taylor, Organizing Regent
Somerset Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., Somerset, Kentucky
Organized February 25, 1929

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HOTEL BEECHER
Somerset, Kentucky
Servin the Finest of Kentucky's Traditional Foods

COLONIAL COURT
Somerset's Finest Motel

Pulaski County Farm Bureau
Promotion of Pulaski County

PEGGY ANN RESTAURANT AND MOTEL
On Beautiful Lake Cumberland

LEE'S FORD DOCK
Restaurant, Vacation Cabins, Boats
Lake Cumberland

LAKEVIEW MOTEL AND RESTAURANT
On U. S. 27 overlooking Lake Cumberland

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Seven Gables Restaurant
On U. S. 27
Finest Restaurant Between Chattanooga and Cincinnati

BURNSIDE REALTY CO.
Choice Business and Residential Lots
Only Town on Lake Cumberland

Burnside Chamber of Commerce
See Beautiful Lake Cumberland
Greetings from

General Evan Shelby Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Owensboro, Kentucky
Mrs. Rose Griffith Watkins, Honorary Regent
Mrs. Betty Short Thacker, Regent

Kentucky Wesleyan College
... a four-year Christian liberal arts college
... beginning the 89th year on an all-new campus

Owensboro Planing Mill Co.
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Retail lumber, sash, doors, roofing, builders' hardware, custom-built cabinets
Same Location 51 Years

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Kentucky's First Drive-in Bank
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Owensboro—An All American City

- Located in the beautiful Ohio River Valley
- Strong in churches, schools and home ownership
- Industrial opportunities abundant
- Kentucky hospitality

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"Melts in Your Mouth"

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The policy of our bank has remained steadfast through the years. Each year an increasing number of customers entrust their banking with us. That we are deeply grateful for the confidence in our bank goes without saying.

MT. STERLING NATIONAL BANK

Montgomery National Bank
Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Complete
Banking Service
Since 1902

Traders National Bank
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Earn 2%

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[ 492 ]
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Book Reviews
(Continued from page 400)
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[ 495 ]
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Regent of Mary Little Deere Chapter, 1902-1916, 1917-1923
Honorary Regent of Mary Little Deere Chapter, 1933-1953
Vice-President General, Illinois, 1916-1919
Honorary Vice-President General, 1923-1953

[497]
Abraham Lincoln Chapter, National Society Daughters of American Revolution, furnished a float to participate in the Centennial Parade celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the City of Lincoln, Illinois, August 27, 1853—"The first town to be named for Abraham Lincoln before he became famous."

_Courtesy of Adeline Hartnell, Regent, and Norma Hoblit Woods, Past Regent of ABRAHAM LINCOLN CHAPTER_

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Ninian Edwards Chapter, D. A. R.
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The Ninian Edwards Chapter, D. A. R., so named because of the prominence of Governor Ninian Edwards in early local, state and national affairs, was organized with thirty members June 24th, 1912, and chartered May 29th, 1913. Mrs. Lucius M. Castle, a brilliant, enthusiastic leader, was the first regent, and was ably assisted in the work of organizing by Miss Amelia A. Flynn. The history of Ninian Edwards Chapter would not be complete without the record of Miss Flynn, who served actively for over forty years, and was regent for ten of those years. In September the Chapter retired a flag that had been in use a quarter of a century, and unveiled a new flag to the memory of Miss Flynn. Two remaining charter members are Miss Mabel Beeman and Mrs. A. Don Stocker, who is still active as music chairman.

Believing that the Chapter's theme, "Perpetuate the Spirit of America," may best be accomplished by work with the youth, the Chapter has recently established an active C. A. R. Chapter named "Lewis and Clark." The Ninian Edwards Chapter contributes to St. Mary's School and Bacon College, Indian schools; it assists in the education of an Indian girl to become a nurse; it contributes to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee, approved schools; presents good citizenship pins to senior high school girls selected on the basis of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism; and cooperates with the senior high school by presenting medals to outstanding students in American history. The Americanization committee attends naturalization court, presents manuals and flags, and extends a kindly welcome to new citizens.

The present membership of seventy-seven, with Mrs. R. F. Kurz, honored and efficient regent, cooperates with the National D. A. R. to preserve the Constitution, the Bill of Rights and free enterprise. The Chapter cherishes and uses a gavel turned from the staircase of Ninian Edwards' home.

"With all our Strength, with all our Mind,
With all our Heart, with all our Will,
And with our hope in God,
We will perpetuate the Spirit of America."
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Gethsemani
(Continued from page 397)
Almost immediately, the monks’ superior, Father Eutropius, became gravely ill. Even after months of convalescence, he was hardly able to walk, but he returned to Europe to raise funds for the struggling community. During this visit Pope Pius IX erected Gethsemani into an abbey, by a rescript dated July 21, 1850. After his return to Gethsemani, Father Eutropius was elected abbot of Gethsemani, the proto-abbey of the New World—the first abbot of any religious order or congregation in the United States.

The monks were well received when they came to Kentucky, since the fervor and sanctity of the little colony that had been in Nelson County 30 years earlier had left a deep impression. Farmers in the community—Catholics and Protestants alike—contributed generously to the erection of the abbey. Dom Eutropius promised the farmers he would found schools for both boys and girls, since schools were badly needed at the time and the poverty of the monastery made it necessary to find some method of support. Although Gethsemani College was operated for many years, the monks generally were not too pleased with the situation since the college prevented some of the monks from enjoying the benefits of the cloistered life. When the school was destroyed by fire in 1912, it was considered a favor on the part of Divine Providence and it was not rebuilt.

In giving up the pleasures of the world, the silent monks of Gethsemani have found joys which the world—with all its pleasures—seeks and cannot find.

Courtesy The Courier-Journal Magazine
## Greetings, Florida Chapters

**St. John's River Chapter**  
Jacksonville, Florida

**Bartow Chapter**  
Daughters of the American Revolution  
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**Himmar Shee Chapter**  
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*Invites visiting D. A. R. members to Flag Day Ceremonies on Genessee Mountain, June 14, 1954*

---

### Virginia Marriages

- Marriages of Prince Edward County, Virginia, 1754-1810 (1950)
- Marriages of Charlotte County, Virginia, 1764-1815 (1951)
- Marriages of Sussex County, Virginia, 1754-1810 (1952)
- Marriages of Brunswick County, Virginia, 1750-1810 (1953)
- Marriages of Frederick County, Virginia, 1754-1810 (1954)

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[514]
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Historic Names of Maine Chapters
(Continued from page 389)

landmark, was built in 1607 and was later destroyed by the French and Indians in Colonial days.

AMARISCOGGIN — an Indian name meaning "fish-spearimg river."

BENAPEAG was the original name of the town of Sanford and is of Indian origin. KENNEBEC chapter was named for the Kennebec River which flows by the town of Bingham. The river was so named for the "Cannibas" or "Kennebecks," the native tribe of Indians who occupied the country from Merry Meeting Bay to Moosehead Lake. Because of Benedict Arnold's march to Quebec the Kennebec River is well known in history.

AROOSTOOK was chosen for the Presque Isle Chapter since Aroostook is so closely linked with this city in Aroostook County on the Aroostook River. Aroostook is an Indian name meaning "beautiful river. "A later legend gives the meaning as "winding river."

FORT HALIFAX, built in 1754, consisting of three block houses, a stockade and long house, stands at the junction of the Kennebec and Sebasticook Rivers. One block house still standing (built before the Revolution) is the property of Fort Halifax Chapter.

(Continued on page 526)
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Athens has 20 miles of paved streets and a city owned water system that can provide 3,000,000 gallons of water daily; being in artesian district, the basic supply is unlimited.

Athens' independent school system is ranked among the best, with an approximate enrollment of 1,425 in white and Negro schools. Henderson County Junior College is located in the heart of the city.

Athens has two modern hospitals, local daily and weekly newspaper, a radio station that reaches an area of 75 miles. It is served by two strong banks, having combined resources of over $9,000,000.

In the past year Athens has acquired two new industries with a combined payroll of $1,250,000. Both plants expect to be in operation during the year 1954.

The following plants have located in Athens since its establishment in 1846: Athens Pottery Co.; L. R. Barron, Dry Pea Package Plant; Harbison-Walker Refractories; a canning company; chair co., corset company, clay products plant, power and light co., glass factory, and gas company.

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Genealogical Research—Let's Learn How To Do It
(Continued from page 414)

contacts with others enrolled, many being active in the Daughters of the American Revolution or in other patriotic organizations; the meeting with the visiting lecturers, for the most part Fellows of the American Society of Genealogists; the opportunities to work in the National Archives and to visit under such auspices nearby State archival depositories; these all combine to make a most unique and rewarding vacation. Inquiry should be addressed to the School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs, 1901 F Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

It would be ideal if every Chapter Registrar, who has the thankless job of trying to assist prospective members in preparing papers, record searchers, beginners in genealogical studies, library workers who so frequently are called on for help on genealogical problems, and even experienced genealogists, could take this course.

Queries
(Continued from page 422)

ch. of Rev. Joseph Keller, b. abt. 1839 in Urbana, O., the son of William C. 1801-1857 and Mary M. Grove Keller, 1798-1885. It is sd. that the Rev. Keller later liv. in Ill. or Ind.


Also want date of b. and d. pl. of bur. and names of ch. with dates for Mary M. Stembel Hoffman, the dau. of Lt. Frederick Stembel, 1745/11-16-1840, and Esther Catherine Leiter, 11-11-1750/5-10-1835. Mary M. was m. in Frederick Co., Md., 9-27-1816 to Jacob Hoffman Jr. The last official rec. of her was recorded in 1832. Her early life was spent in Middletown, Md.

Also want names of ch., with dates and places of b. and d. of Elizabeth Stembel Protzman, 12-15/1798/9-30-1876 and Henry Protzman, 1792/2-9-1848. Elizabeth was born in Frederick Co., Md., was m. in ?, and lived most of adult life in Montgomery and Green Co. O. My incomplete rec. of ch. of Henry and Elizabeth are: Benjamin F., 7-2-1833/7-23-1854, b. Dayton, O.; Roger S.; John H., b. 1824, D. C., m. Mary J.; Catherine, m. ?; 7-15-1838 to John O. Miller ?; Caroline F., 3-1823/10-21-1900, m. 11-4-1845 to Joseph Harshman, 10-24-1820/2-12-1899.—Sara Moore McClean, 101 West Maple St., Bancroft, Michigan.

As this particular course is limited to 25 persons each year, and as far as is known no other university gives a similar course, and as many persons who would like to take it cannot spend three weeks in Washington, that is naturally an unobtainable objective. But anyone who can devote from June 21 to July 9, 1954, to it will be amply repaid, both in what they learn and the contacts they make.

Whether they are interested enough to themselves take up the study of Genealogy or not, all members should keep in mind the importance of encouraging the serious study of Genealogy, should encourage young men and particularly young women interested in library work or history to specialize in Genealogy, and should impress others with the fact that members of patriotic societies are anxious not only to mark historic spots, and preserve historic houses and records, but to encourage serious and intelligent genealogical research, and to aid in gaining recognition of it for what it is—a profession of increasing importance.

Missouri Delegates

The Missouri State Board and Missouri's National Officers—past and present—will receive the Missouri Delegates to the Continental Congress immediately following the Missouri Luncheon, Tuesday, April 20th, from 3 to 4:30 o'clock, in the Missouri State Room of Memorial Continental hall, 1776 D Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

Invitations have been issued to the United States Congressmen and their wives, from Missouri, inviting them to drop in to meet the ladies and see the Missouri State Room.

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Goodwill Embassy Tour and Tea

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon will receive at the annual Embassy Tour and Tea by the Goodwill Guild of the Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries, Saturday, April 24th. This date was chosen to give the members of the Society this unique opportunity of visiting the beautiful Embassies of Greece, Egypt, Pakistan, Venezuela, the Philippines, the Dominican Republic, and the Mosque (the Islamic Center), which is of special interest.

The new Embassy of the Dominican Republic is included for the first time. His Excellency, the Ambassador and Senora de Moya, have graciously offered it for the Tea and Reception in connection with the tour.

In addition to Mrs. Nixon, several other distinguished ladies, prominent in official and social Washington, will also be hostesses in the various Embassies.

A program booklet will be given with each ticket. The tickets are $3 each, with those for students being $2.

V. P. G. Club Breakfast

The Vice Presidents General Club Breakfast will be Monday, April 19th at 8:15 o'clock, in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The price of the breakfast is $3.25, tax and tip included. Please make your reservation, accompanied by check, with Mrs. Frank G. Trau, 710 West Washington Avenue, Sherman, Texas, not later than April 7th.

Allene Wilson Groves
(Mrs. Frederice A.)

Derby Day in Louisville
(Continued from page 451)

front of the judge's stand and a wreath of red roses draped around its neck.

America's greatest sporting event is over.

The crowd departs. By nightfall Churchill Downs' stands are deserted. The excitement has been spent.

But there will be “next year” and all the excitement, all the color and the thrills will be re-enacted again. For that is what makes the Kentucky Derby the sporting spectacle it is.

Historic Names of Maine Chapters
(Continued from page 517)

FORT RICHMOND—from 1721 to 1755 a fort and trading post, was located where Richmond is now.

BURNT MEADOW was the name of settlements near the plantation of West Bowdoinham. PINE TREE STATE honors the State of MAINE. COLONIAL DAUGHTERS speaks for itself; TOPSHAM-BRUNSWICK and DOVER-FOX-CROFT are named for the two towns from which they draw their membership.

OLD YORK chapter was named from the historical setting of the town of York, which dates back to the sixteenth century. The town was settled about 1624 and was originally called Agamenticus. Endowed with a city charter and government by Sir Ferdinando Gorges, April 10, 1641, under the name Gorgeana. This was the first English city in America; Thomas Gorges was the first mayor. In 1652 it was organized into a town, named York from the English town, and was the second town in the State.

TISBURY MANOR, Maine's youngest Chapter, was named for the Manor of Tisbury, granted during the reign of Charles II of England, one of the only two manorial grants within the limits of the present New England States which were fully established. Thomas Mayhew, from Tisbury, England, was the first “Lord of the Manor of Tisbury.” Being Lord of the Manor of Tisbury carried only obligations and privileges not to be called “Lord Mayhew.” However, such was his service to the welfare of his people that he is known as one of the best of the Colonial Governors of any British Colony. The grant included Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, the Elizabeth Islands, and other nearby small islands. Thomas Mayhew served the Indians on the Islands so unflaggingly, improving their conditions and aiding in their Christianization, that he won the title of “Patriarch to the Indians.”
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Early bird delegates to the Continental Congress and April visitors in Washington will have an opportunity to see some rare and romantic textile treasures from the D.A.R. storerooms during an exhibit to be held April 7th through April 14th at the Textile Museum, 2320 S Street, N.W.

"Primarily American," an exhibit of 17th, 18th and 19th Century heirlooms, had been assembled by the District of Columbia Committee of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., for the benefit of Stratford Hall, Westmoreland County, Virginia.

Mrs. McCook Knox, a member of the D.A.R. Art Critics Committee, is Chairman of the exhibit and has selected some of the most storied and historical items, not usually on view, from the D.A.R. Collections. Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, is a member of the "Primarily American" exhibit committee.

On view will be a piece of the very White House curtain in which Dolly Madison wrapped the Declaration of Independence when she fled the White House before the British.

Red brocade from the gown of Rose . . . first wife of Miles Standish . . . silk from the "Second Day Dress" worn by Martha Washington on her honeymoon . . . homespun linen from flax raised by a Minute Man . . . brocade from Daniel Webster’s carriage . . . all breathe our American romance.

Most exciting perhaps is a fragment of bluish green silk from the wedding dress of Mary Wilson—"Ocean-born Mary." The material was given to her as a baby by pirates who captured the ship bringing her and her mother to the Colonies.

Other heirlooms have been collected from homes in various parts of the United States, many of which have never before been on public display.

Bradford Family Compact

All descendants of Governor William Bradford who will be in Washington for the D. A. R. Continental Congress and other patriotic societies, are cordially invited by the Washington Branch of the Bradford Family Compact to attend a tea at the District of Columbia Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., on Tuesday, April 20, from 3 to 6 p.m.