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* * *
SEAT OF GOVERNMENT FOR IDAHO

THE BEAUTIFUL IDAHO STATE CAPITAL BUILDING AT BOISE

(Photo courtesy Boise Chamber of Commerce)
Are you going on a vacation trip this year? Have you decided where you are going?

Many of our members each year travel to various parts of the world. Last year some circled the globe, stopping at sunny Honolulu, jeweled Japan, colorful Hong Kong, cosmopolitan Singapore, teeming India, picturesque Ceylon or other interesting sections.

Some journeyed to the Coronation in London or other European countries. Others took Mediterranean cruises or South American tours. Some visited the beautiful resort areas of our own United States.

All these travels are worthwhile, informative, interesting and entertaining. Travel broadens and delights. It helps to see how the rest of the world lives. In general, it makes us appreciate more our own land and makes us love more our own home.

If you have made no definite plans for a vacation trip, how about visiting some of America's historic shrines or important places in the birth of our nation? Thousands of persons go hundreds of miles annually to see these famous places. Of all people, Daughters of the American Revolution should, if they have not already done so; and even if they have been to them it should help in a rebirth of Americanism to visit them again and again.

We Americans are proud of our history, yet too many of us take our historic spots largely for granted and leave it to our neighbors to visit them, while we seek farther sites and more distant lands. There is no part of the whole world more replete with interesting sites of historic importance than our own country. It behooves all of us to know more about them, and nothing aids more along this line than a personal visit.

If it is impossible to travel far to such places in this country, a most instructive and interesting vacation may be spent in going to historic sites right around our own sections. Few residents pay much attention to their own nearby places of interest. They are taken too often for granted. We keep putting off visits, thinking that “sometime later” we will do so.

Now is the time to study our own vicinity and its history by visiting its historic places. Each area has many of these. Yet, some of us do not even know their exact location. Scores of them lie unknown or neglected. Many priceless landmarks are on the verge of destruction.

Some States have already lost many potential opportunities for historical restorations. But everywhere there are numerous remaining opportunities, calling for sponsors. Innumerable sites could be honored with historical markers. Many sections and towns need historical novels, booklets or maps, historical pageants or dramas, historical gardens or architectural reconstructions.

As time passes, the historical significance of all American spots grows more important. Old homes get older year by year. It is better not to let them get too run-down before restoration work should begin. Besides the intangible results of better citizenship through inspiration of the past for the present from these historic scenes, there is a modern, progressive trend that recognizes the commercial value, for tourists travel many miles these days to see any site of outstanding interest; and the tourist dollar is as good, outside money as is possible from any industry or business.

Besides the benefits to the ones raising the funds or doing the work, helpful effects will come to the entire community. By making citizens appreciate their heritage and becoming more interested in the history of their area, valuable dividends will come in more work in the present in behalf of future progress.

Gertrude D. Carraway
President General, N. S. D. A. R.
THE Indians said, “Eedahow, the light came down the mountain.” Literally translated it means “Idaho, the Gem of the Mountains.”

Idaho is a large state of 84,313 square miles with various soils and terrain. It is more than 480 miles in length from north to south and the width varies from 48 miles across the Panhandle to 310 miles across the southern part. One is never out of sight of the mountains. The air is so clear that the lofty rugged peaks can be seen a distance of a hundred miles. Her canyons are many, too. The Hell’s Canyon of the Snake River is the deepest gorge on the North American Continent. It is eight miles wide and 8,000 feet deep. Its great beauty is comparable to that of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

The four largest lakes are Priest, Coeur d’Alene, Pend d’Oreille, and Bear. There are many smaller ones, besides the man-made storage lakes, which makes fishing an ideal sport.

Deer, antelope, mountain-goats, grizzly bears, brown bears, moose, elk and mountain lions are the big game. Many kinds of grouse are in the hills and Chinese pheasants are in the valleys.

Idaho’s primitive area is the largest in the United States and is transversed by the Salmon River, “The River of No Return.” The Snake River is the most important river in the state. It enters the state from Yellowstone Park and drops from an altitude of 8,000 feet to 700 feet at Lewiston. There are many waterfalls on the Snake. The Great Shoshone Falls, near the town of Twin Falls, is 212 feet high and is called the Niagara of the West. There are rivers of lava from extinct volcanoes. The Craters of the Moon, a National Monument, is the most noted.

The mountains and the northern part of the state are well timbered, with a bountiful rain fall. Consequently, lumbering is an important industry.

The southern part of the state was once called part of the Great American Desert and is transversed by the Old Oregon Trail. The emigrants passed over it as quickly as possible. Now man-made lakes and dams have truly made the “Desert bloom like a rose” with irrigation. Crop yields are phenomenal in grain, corn, alfalfa, sugar beets, beans, peas, onions, and the famous Idaho potato. Fruits and vegetables thrive also, and with our vast phosphate deposits, fertilization is not a problem. Livestock and dairying are also an important part of our economy.

In 1803 Lewis and Clark were the first white explorers to leave an imprint on our state. They were accompanied by Sacajawea, a Shoshone Indian woman who was familiar with the country and was of invaluable assistance all the way. She later sat in all the high councils of her tribe.

Then in 1811 Wilson Price Hunt, who did much to chart the course of the Snake River, had in his party the Dorion woman of the Iowa tribe who led one child and carried another one on her back. When a third child was born, she led two children and still carried one on her back. None of this hindered the progress of the party for she did her part, although they were often near starvation. In this party was John Day, who later came back to Idaho and died here. His grave is that of the only known Revolutionary soldier buried in the vast country called the “West.”

The fur trappers had their day, too, for the country abounded in all fur-bearing animals such as the beaver, the mink, and the otter.

When Lewis and Clark were among the Nez Perce Indians in Idaho, they asked that missionaries be sent to teach them. The Whitmans and Spauldings came in 1836, bringing the first wheeled vehicle over the Oregon Trail. The Whitmans went on to Washington and the Reverend and Mrs. Henry H. Spaulding established a mission near Lewiston in northern Idaho. There Eliza Spaulding was born, the first white child born in Idaho and the second white child born in the Northwest. They did much to help the Nez Perce tribe and when (Continued on page 609)
How Sleep the Brave...

How sleep the brave, who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blest!

I

Private James ———, AAF

The bomb that had my name with others on
It was the very first to break our world
Apart that Sunday as I sat alone
To write to Helen back in Little Falls.
The Japs allowed me to write the date
(You couldn't say the place was Hickam Field)
And "Dearest Helen"—ever since, I've hoped
Whoever picked me up destroyed unread
Her letter I had taken out to put
Me in the proper mood to answer all
The silly questions girls can ask a man.
It's funny, sort of, how I couldn't tell her where
I was, and now, when anyone can know
It's Schofield Barracks Cemetery, Island of Oahu;
The seas between are wider than before.
Not all December Seven guys are here—
Halawa, Mokapu, Nuuana, are
The other places on Oahu;
On Kauai there is Makaweli,
At Hilo, Homelani, and on Maui, Makawao (Pronounce these names about the way they look;)
To me they sounded like the scenery
And weather, which were very fine, although Monotonous compared with—well, say Little Falls.
From time to time they brought more guys,
A fact that told us Uncle Sam was finishing
The scrap we didn't know had started when
The bomb with our names on it fell on Pearl.

II

Corporal John ———, USMC

When I was back at Haley Junior High
The dots of Wake and Guam connected lines
That traced the China Clipper's path across From Frisco west to oriental ports.
My current flame could not find Singapore
Without a hint from me across the aisle, Who loved the sound of any far-off name—

This could be reason, now there's time to think,
I signed with Uncle Sam's Marines in nineteen thirty-nine.
Except that life was fun I've no regrets—
When Wake was taken it was taken high—
(Over our dead bodies, you might say) although
The next four years were bitter, lying here,
Not knowing whether people knew or cared.
They came at last, with stuff the like we never thought to see;
O Baby how we could have used all that in forty-one!
A few more got it winning back our loss
And lie here with us now on Peacock Point (It's Asan, Agat, and Agana over there on Guam),
Just kids who hated school in forty-one
And skipped Geometry for news on what Was cooking far away on these two dots Connecting lines the China Clippers flew From Frisco west to oriental ports.

III

Private First Class Robert ———, Inf.

We didn't want to credit rumors of Assaults across the California shore
Or tales that we were making final stand
Along the Mississippi's eastern bank.
But even things we knew were true by day Were not quite true at night here on Bataan. Delaying action is a phrase they use To hide what all the men who fought it know:
That we were licked and wouldn't say it till Our bodies wouldn't take us where we'd go. And over on Corregidor our fall Was harbinger of dark and bloody spring That many would not see, or having seen Would wish through endless nights that they had not.
A handful harder than most survived To breathe in sweetness of another spring When prison doors swung wide and parachutes Were bursting into bloom above the Rock. The rest of us had dreams of such a day But could not live on dreams alone and so we died with them.
A triumph must be bought with something, which
Is why we have new comrades on Luzon.
From Santa Barbara, where many lie,
You travel south to reach Manila where
Two cemeteries have been set apart
For many more; still south for forty miles
Will bring you to Batangas, worth a day
Before embarking on a winding course
Two hundred south by eastern miles to
where
Some others sleep on Leyte at Palo
Below Tacloban on San Pedro Bay.

IV
Private Harold ——, USMC
I don't suppose the higher echelons
Were wise to all the things we said
About the brains it took to figure out
That here was just the place to show the Japs
How far they were from San Francisco Bay.
A stranger might have misinterpreted
As mutinous or worse our comments on
The flora and the fauna that were all
We had a surplus of (we even chopped
The name in half and christened it 'Canal').
The record is enough to prove that life
Was not all atabrine and waiting for
Anopheles of proper sex to drop
In uninvited for a bite to eat.
In spite of these and other nuisances
(Like nights so black the jungle day seemed bright),
The fight had some resemblance to the kind
The books had warned us of. 'The rest be-
came
New chapters in new books to tell new guys
How we had done it on 'Canal before
We died, so each could go on doing what
We'd found was right, until he made some new
Mistake that wasn't in the books and found
His private piece of earth as we found ours,
And be content that fading sounds of strife
Were from the right direction, telling him
The Japs were farther than before from San Francisco Bay.
The cemetery's name is Pleasant Grove,
And there's another on Peleliu.
On Dutch New Guinea Hidden Valley is
The name, and its Noumea on New Cal.
Samoa has an isle called Tutuila.
Near fifty miles above Port Moresby is
Finschhafen on Huon Peninsula.
New Zealand treasures Waikumete Ceme-
tery and
Another at Kaori, Wellington.
The Fiji Islands have a Suva Island; in
The Gilberts, Lone Palm Cemetery is
On Betio Island, Tarawa, not far
From Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Taritari,
And the one called Sleepy Lagoon on Laro-tai.

V
Corporal William ——, Inf.
I'd never heard of Attu till I saw
Its gray horizon as we leaned against
Our packs along the deck, and each man was
A room where he conferred in silence with
The stranger just now met that was himself.
A map that tells you the Aleutian Chain
Is like a feather drooping from the hat
Of North America is all right for Geography but leaves out what it's like
To run uphill when steel is running down.
When steel and I had met to prove it was
The better foe and drive me back a step,
I knew a moment when I could not say
If chance to rest were not a welcome thing.

VI
Second Lieutenant George ——, AAF
We fly guys never could be sure to find
A resting place beneath a cross or star;
And I was one who wrestled dead controls,
Fought off red-tinted dizziness to keep
My name from joining guys who'd gone
And had it and was listed "missing over Germany."
I won, if winning is the sight through one good eye
Of friendly cliffs and then the homing strip
That twisted crazily beneath the nose.
I speak for us who had it but got back,
And those who almost had it but not quite.
The lucky ones can never hope to call
At all the scattered places where we lie,
And any list is bound to miss the spots
Of earth or water where the missing fell.
But here are several names that once were in Official letters read in quiet living rooms:

Southwest of London thirty miles is Brookwood Hill
And Cambridge Town is fifty miles the other way.
Across a narrow sea is Lisnabreeny at Belfast,
While smaller grounded squadrons wait
For flying weather out of Corsica, Gibraltar, Athens, Budapest, Belgrade,
Or Vis off Jugoslavia’s western coast;
Or Sweden’s Malmo, Munsingen southwest Of Bern in Switzerland; or Lisbon, Portugal;
Sofia, Oslo, and a spot northwest of Bucharest.

VII
Seaman 2c Ralph USN

Unless you love the sea you’ll never know
Why I had pondered long the wish to share
In death its endless motion as I had in life,
And thought how dull must be a grave on land
That never knows a change of scene except
The slow parade of seasons in a year.
And so I never worried much when we
Were dishing out the heavy stuff that meant
Reply could be expected with the same.
Our wagon’s luck was good until one dawn
A gunner miles away was luckier.
The old ship staggered like a boxer tagged,
But quickly gained her feet (though I did not)
To strike back angrily with snarling flame.
That afternoon, when deck and sea were calm
We lay beneath the drapery that told
Why we had died, as chaplains quietly intoned
The office of each man’s belief,
Commending souls to His Redeeming Hands,
Committing flesh to rest within His sea.

VIII
Sergeant Jack QMC

The stateside papers regularly had
Us cursing at the news they didn’t print
About these places where the war was not
A thing that fitted into headlines or
A bulletin compressing facts about
A beachhead stormed, directing readers to
The full-page pictures sent by radio.

And there was very little you could say
When letters told you they were glad you weren’t
In danger and congratulated you
Upon your luck before they quoted from
The latest thrilling one from so-and-so,
A boy who’s really in this war.
You learned to write around the dreary chores
Or hide a lack of them beneath a day by day
Recital of the weather where you were.
And when you died in one of many ways a soldier can
No matter where he is, you wondered if
They’d say your luck had been too good to last.

The chain of Adak, Shemya, Kiska, Umnak and
Annette share with Attu a richer earth,
And more is found on Kodiak; Ladd Field
At Fairbanks and two hallowed spots at Nome;
Fort Raymond; Seward, and Fort Richard-
son At Anchorage; Amchitka, Naknek, and
Fort Randall at Cold Bay, Juneau is proud
To name its cemetery Evergreen,
And Sitka finishes Alaska’s roll.
Ascension Island is a lonely place,
A truth in common with so many more,
Like Labrador’s Goose Bay where someone thought
The Cemetery should be named Lest We Forget;
Or western Greenland’s Narsaruak, or Foss-
vogur
Four miles from Iceland’s Reykjavik.
In Newfoundland they lie near Harmon
Field
At Stephenville, Fort Pepperell, and Fort
McAndrews at Argentia.
St. David’s in Bermuda leads a long
Parade of names less frigid on the tongue;
Bourne Field, St. Thomas in the Virgin
Isles;
Antigua Base Command at Coolidge Field;
Fort Simmons in Jamaica and Fort Read in
Trinidad.
Fort Brooks and Fort Buchanan and
The Henry Barracks at Cayey are near
Borinquen Field at Aguadilla and
Guabo’s Camp O’Reilly, all on Puerto Rican
soil.
In western Indies of the Netherlands
Aruba at San Nicholas is home
For all that do not lie in Curacao ground.
The Dutch and British both have places
called
Guiana where Camp Paramaribo
And Georgetown are the points, respec-
tively.
The Panama Canal has Corozal
And Mt. Hope cemeteries for its dead.
Near Guantanano Bay a small assembly
shares
A Cuban sun with those who sleep
At San Antonio de los Banos.
Brazil is represented less by Rio than
By holy ground like Para's Val de Cans,
Recife's Barro, Fortaleza's John
The Baptist, Sao Luiz, Alecrim at Natal,
And Campo Santo near Bahia's edge.
El Cemterio de San Pedro
Is in Colombia at Medellin;
Aragua, Venezuela, has a Maracay,
And Ancon Cemetery is in Ecuador.
Australia has a special care for earth
Of Brisbane and Sydney's Rookwood Hill.
In Teheran it's Amirabah Post
While Egypt has a Helipolis.
In Barrackpore and Kalaikunda rest
The dead of India; and near Chengtu
In Mopanshan at Fungwangshan, and there
Are other graves in Kunming and Shanghai.
Harbel is in Liberia,
Lagos is in Nigeria,
Bel-Air is at Dakar, in Senegal,
And Tripoli, Tripolitania.

IX
Private Paul ———, Med C.
Some law or other specified our role,
Forbidding us by any act to aid
The cause we served, except as binding up
The wounds of battle can be counted such.
For some this was an easy cross to bear,
Whose conscience, higher than the law,
would not
Permit their hands to rise in wrath for any
man or cause.
For lesser lads, like me, assigned by chance
To be a combat medico, this ban
Was often irritation when the blood
Was high and we could only do what
We were trained to do, and hope it was
enough, and die.

X
Staff Sergeant Edward ———, Inf.
In June of nineteen thirty-six the coast
Of Normandy was perfect for a lad
Who yesterday had cycled with his friend
Through quiet villages, and overruled
His pleas to stop at this or that cafe
For rest and cognac as they had before;
And it was years till he recalled in pain
How urgency he could not name had drawn
Him to the channel's edge, where weariness
Not known to youth impelled delay, and set
A budget-thin itinerary back three precious
days.
They spent the afternoons in walks along
The shore and up the gentle rises where
The grass was soft to lie in while they talked
Of next year's school and what the chances were
For sweet revenge on Dartmouth in the
fall.
And nothing in the breezes told of time
When planners poring over secret maps
Would designate this beach as Omaha,
And mark as Utah one just down the way.
He thought, that dawn in June when he
was older, as he fell:
"Of all this company my luck is best,
To have beloved earth where I can rest."
A quiet legion half surrounds St. Lo:
Le Chene-Guerin is to the south,
Maigny nine miles west; the north
Approach is guarded by Le Cambe,
With St. Laurent a few miles north and east.
And Cherbourg has its patient sentries
north
And south at Bloville and Ste. Mere Eglise.
Southeast of Reims is Champigneul; Gorron
Is twelve miles past St. James northeast of
Rennes.
Solers and Villeneuve-sur-Auvers are south
Of Paris roughly twenty miles, and Ste.
Corneille
Is northeast nine miles from Le Mans.

XI
—— ———, OSS
The only thing about this mission we
Disliked was knowledge that our failure to
Return would be a veil to hide our fate
Forever from the people who should know.
But even this could not put down our high
Excitement as we dropped into the pit
Of night and listened, after parachutes
Were open, to the fading motors of
The plane, remembering the pilot's grin
And good-luck sign already like a vision
from the past.
Whatever ground it was that rose to meet
Our groping feet, you may be sure it gave
Us all the cloak and dagger stuff that we’d
been itching for.
Our graves are marked by archives set apart
In secret files, in secret hearts.

XII
Corporal Edwin ——, Inf.
That Christmas Eve was white as any we
Had dreamed out loud about for days in
song.
Our stockings all were hung with care to
dry
In warding off the curse of trenchfoot that
Had thinned our ranks as much as hostile
fire;
For we were none too many as it was,
Considering the job that lay ahead:
To stick it out here at Bastogne until
Relief we prayed was on the way had come.
I have a notion this retelling will
Not give you truth enough to understand
Our feeling that in one respect this day
Had something we had rarely known in
years
When Christmas Eve was music and ex-
pectancy of dawn.
The brotherhood and peace we had no time
To sing about this year had never been
So real before, as we went quietly
To where our posts of vigil lay beneath
The steady stars; and I could not but think
Through all this outfit that I’d known be-
fore
Had all the spirit it could use, and more.
I did not wish for death, of course, but
when
It came I knew it hardly could have chosen
better night
Than anniversary of time these
Selfsame stars looked down
To witness at Thy Birth,
Jesus Lord, at Thy Birth.

For all its valor Belgium never was
The host to better guests than lie at Foy
Four miles above Bastogne or those around
Liege at Fosse, Henri Chapelle and Neu-
ville-en-Condroz.
The Hollanders are quiet as they tend
The graves in Molenhoek, in Zon northeast
of Eindhoven
Or west of Aachen where Margraten is.

The town of Hamm is two miles east of
Luxembourg.

XIII
Staff Sergeant Francis ——, Inf.
The Rhine that April day lay to our rear,
Much closer on the map than in our minds
That looked already back upon the day
We crossed it as one does to some event
Emerging brightly from the mist of youth.
And every man could read the silent thought
Of every man and know it was his own:
“We’ve got them now—a matter of a week
Or so at most—if only I can keep
From zigging when a zag is in the cards—
No use to get it when it doesn’t count.”
This outfit was too good for anyone
To say a thing like that out loud, but in
A week the thought had ripened men from
boys
Whose boldness long had sprung from
nothing more
Than need of sharing boldness with the
gang.
I wouldn’t have you thinking we let down—
Our skill, made up of countless lessons
learned
Throughout the longest years we’d ever
know,
Was put to use convincing remnants of
The shattered foe to quit while there was
time—
But most of us admitted sweating out
An unfamiliar dread of luck that might
Not stretch quite far enough to take us
through.
It turned out mine was meant to snap so
near
The end that on the night of victory
My squad could drink a toast to me by
name.
So now there’s time enough to think about
The path we blasted all across the map
When we were buying battle streamers in
A market where the price was always high.
I like to think that by the time we reached
This place I’d learned enough to be the type
Of Dough who knew some things they
hadn’t said
In FM Twenty-one dash Seven-Five,
The type you always saw in YANK, behind
A week-old beard, his M-1 held as if
His hands had been designed for nothing
else.
For one who knew his Gibbon and the blood
That flows wherever Plutarch’s ancient book
Is opened, all this should have been no great
Surprise, when you consider we were on
The selfsame ground, from time to time,
In Africa, then up the boot past Rome,
Across contested seas to France where we
Could join the last assault on Germany.
This vague itinerary is not meant
To help you guess what shoulder patch I
wore,
But if it pleases you to think it was
A certain one don’t look to me for proof.
I think it was while we were resting at
Oran my squad first learned that I could
pass
The time explaining why invasion and
The sounds of war had long been here no more
A novelty than seas that rose and fell
In ceaseless cosmic rhythm on the shore.
Before we hit Palermo I could see
The squad take comfort from my travelogue
On who had sailed these waters when the land
That we called home was centuries beyond
The rim encompassing a tiny world.
In months that followed it was almost S.O.P.
That I should fill the hush of sweating out
With stories, while we waited for the sign
To jump off for another go at luck.
My audience was always partly new,
And only two who trained with me at Bragg
Can ever check against the printed page
The tales I had to improvise when I forgot the facts.

Oran and Casablanca lead the roll
When talk gets around to northern Africa,
But they most share their precious hostages
With Constantine, Tebessa, Souk Ahras,
Eli Alia outside Algiers, Mateur,
Fedala, Tunis, Beja, Ksar-Mezourar;
With Gafsa, Kasha, Mehdia at Port Lyautéy, and with Hadjeb el Aouin.
Caronia in Sicily between Messina and Palermo shelters men
Who fell for both, while some are left as if
Palermo still were threatened from the sea.
The others have Licata and the town
Of Gela south by east some twenty miles away.
Salerno’s ransom is at Avellino to
The north and Mt. Sopranro to the south.
The price of Naples can be counted by
A walk in Naples where new graves are laid.

Cassino was a treasure paid for by
The men who lie a few miles south of it
At R. Fratelli and at Marzanello Nuovo.
Include Carano, Bari, Mirandola, and Follonica; Nettuno south of Rome,
Tarquinia to the north; and south from Florence lie
The men of Castelfiorentino, Pietramala and
Of Vada sixteen miles below Leghorn.
St. Michael’s cemetery is three miles
From Cagliari on Sardinia.
The cost of rolling up the eastern side
Of France is told in graves along the way
At Draguignan due west from Sunny Cannes,
Luyens above Marsilles; at St. Juan
Northeast of Besancon; Varois above Dijon; the land around Nancy that takes
In Epinal; Andilly, Limey, and Grand Failly
Above Verdun; at Hochfelden, a tiny place
Not shown on maps, not far above Strasbourg;
And St. Avoid that lies due east of Metz.

XIV

Private First Class Clarence ——, Inf.

My service record, filed in Washington
With all the others marked “deceased”, will show
My Birth and home to be New Mexico.
This fact gives point to something otherwise
Of no significance, except to me:
The very day I fell and did not rise
To see the long awaited sunset of Japan,
rack home some men were huddled in my earth
To watch a manmade sun light up my sky
With blinding dawn that made New Mexico
The birthplace of a newer world.

The men who keep eternal watch
On Iwo Jima lie where each of three Divisions chose a billet for its own;
And small as Ie Shima and Zamani Shima are
There’s room to hold the men who died to win
Them from a stubborn hidden foe;
And five division cemeteries are Deployed with strategy to hold the Okinawa hills.

Joseph A. Bourdow.
National Defense

By Marguerite C. (Mrs. James B.) Patton
National Chairman

And Frances B. (Mrs. James C.) Lucas
Executive Secretary

National Defense Committee

Our Country

Between 1790 and 1921 great waves of immigration pounded the shores of America, bringing in forty million Europeans. What is the magnetism of America?

America is a place where every organic document of Government, from the signing of the Mayflower Compact in 1620 down to and including the formulation of the State constitutions, recognizes the sovereignty of God and invokes His divine blessing. Where men, knowing that the ballot box is not enough to secure the blessings of liberty, established a constitutional system of limited government to guarantee personal freedom by law.

America is the last, best hope for peace and freedom in the world. If American power should disintegrate, the whole human race would be enveloped in a fog of terror.

We Americans are proud and should be proud of our standard of living. The Founding Fathers provided for the unbelievable prosperity in America when they gave us a workable means of preserving personal freedom.

America needs no new discoveries in the realm of political ideas or the launching of any new social experiments. Our need now is for rediscovery and renewed understanding of the true and tried principle of Americanism.

United Nations Charter Revision

The year 1955 will be a year of decision. The Charter of the United Nations provides that the tenth session of the General Assembly, in 1955, shall call a conference to review the Charter for the purpose of making necessary revisions.

Various groups in this and in other countries have been already at work making plans and suggestions. We know that a number of groups wish the Charter revised so that there will be a world government or a partial world government instead of a group of sovereign nations working together for peace throughout the world as in the United Nations today.

In a world government American individuals would be subject to laws passed by the world government. They could be taken to foreign lands and tried not under our system of law but before an international tribunal—tribunals from which there would be no appeal.

The proposed world government would have absolute control of communications, utilities, transportation, atomic energy, etc., etc. Any attempt to secede from the world government or federation would be suppressed by force of arms as treason. Today we are a member of the United Nations organization, but if the time should come when the United States would wish to withdraw from it, they could do so, but NOT from a world government.

The United World Federalists adopted a 1953-54 platform at their assembly in Chicago. In this platform is a proposal which urges a revision of the U.N. Charter to provide for an international police force, revenue to support such a force, authority to enforce disarmament of national armed forces, and a civilian executive branch to control a world army.

While the platform attempts to allay fears by limiting the U.N.’s interference in purely internal affairs, the implication is clear that once the U.N. has been strengthened, other steps may be proposed that would make the U.N. the basis for a new World Government.

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, was reelected president of the United World Federalists, and

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in his keynote speech to the U.W.F. Annual Assembly in Chicago he called for a world government as a solution to world peace; yet he admitted that such a world government would not in itself solve all the world problems but would "resolve the aspect of danger to world peace." He explained that the United Nations should be revised so as to "rule" through "world law and: justice" and called on the United States to take the initiative by proposing the revision for this eventuality.

Are we willing to give up our rights as free people and our U. S. Constitution, which has served so well for so many years, to try another kind of government—on faith?

We are a "new" nation and we sometimes forget how old some of our institutions are. The United States is the oldest Republic in the world and we also have the oldest public school system. Our forefathers established our Nation on religious freedom and justice for all, and on those principles our Nation expanded from the original thirteen States to the forty-eight we now have.

Each decade after 1840 saw from two to eight million immigrants come to our country. No other country ever absorbed such large or varied racial stocks so rapidly.

Let each one dispel her apathy at once and realize that freedom CAN be taken from us overnight. Every one of us MUST assume his or her responsibility in order to retain our present form of government and our Constitution. The sacrifice and labors of our ancestors CANNOT be taken for granted at this time. The year 1955 WILL be a year of decision. What are YOU doing to retain our American Way of Life?

MEMBERSHIP OF CHURCHES

Recently statistics regarding church members were released following a survey on the subject. Membership is now at an all-time high of 92,277,129, thus representing a 4.1 per cent increase over the past year. This is two and a half times as fast as the over-all population growth during the period and twice as big a gain as in the previous year.

The gain brought church membership to 57 per cent of the total present population of the United States. In 1940 only 49 per cent of the people belonged to churches. We are truly happy to record these gains in church membership, but there are still a vast number of citizens (excluding children) who we feel should identify themselves with the church of their choice.

It is indeed gratifying to know that our people are turning more and more to churches and to the belief that Divine guidance is needed in everything we undertake and that it is ONLY by Divine guidance that we may ever hope to achieve peace on earth and personal salvation.

WIRE TAPPING

It is being advocated by the Attorney General, Herbert Brownell, Jr., that it is necessary to change the law in order to legalize wire tapping in cases where it involves national security and defense. In 1934 this act was passed by Congress: "No person not authorized by the sender shall intercept any communication and divulge or publish its existence, contents, or the substance of such intercepted communications to any person."

This is a sound law for the great majority of cases. The Attorney General only proposes to change it in order to permit the introduction in court of evidence obtained by wire tapping in cases which involve national security and defense. In cases where wire tapping should be done, there shall be written permission to the FBI by the Attorney General.

In 1940 President Roosevelt authorized wire tapping, and it is being done when necessary by the FBI. However, the evidence thus obtained can be used only for the removal of persons as security risks and for other purposes, but it cannot be used to convict a person of a crime in the Federal Courts. Wire tapping evidence in thirty-six of the forty-eight States is admissible in local courts.

As an example of the reason why a change in this law of 1934 is being asked for: An espionage agent, guilty of giving material entrusted to her as an employee of the Government to an agent of the Soviet, is living in complete freedom. She has escaped punishment for her offense because the Circuit Court of Appeals declared that her conviction in the lower courts could not stand because some of the leads which led to it came from wire tapping.
RESOLUTIONS

Early this month a printed copy of our National Society's resolutions will be mailed to every Chapter Regent. These resolutions, passed at our 63rd Continental Congress, are now the policies of our National Society. We ask that a résumé of these resolutions be given to your members either at your Chapter meeting this month or in June.

Marguerite C. Patton

AMERICANISM

A distinguished critic has said that the independence of spirit which was our great strength has been supplanted by the weakness of conformity and prevailing opinion.

Perhaps the trend has penetrated more deeply and seriously than merely following the beliefs expressed by clever propagandists who distort the truth and sway the "prevailing opinion." How shocking it was to hear a proud young mother bragging, "My son is a wonderful debater. One week he debates against world government and the next week for world government." Upon being asked if he believes in world government she glibly replied, "Well, we don't actually, you know, but it's not fashionable to openly oppose internationalism today."

Time was when our young people were reared with resolute manliness to stand firm and reply with conviction upon their beliefs—not to be glib exponents of either side. Which brings to mind that oily phrase, "We must have both sides of this question," which was first promoted by the subversives. Their plan is to "confuse and control" by the insistence of "both sides" but never to answer with factual information when they give their side. Their replies are full of double talk and meant to "confuse." Having "both sides" is their method of forcing their ideas upon the public. Do the internationalists and subversives who demand both sides give both sides in their literature, their publications and on the radio or television programs for which they pay? No, but they insist that we comply with their challenge or they malign us.

With some ministers capitulating to their plans we could soon enter the church and hear "both sides." An international Communist could demand that he be allowed to present the attributes of atheism and the minister follow with the virtues of Christianity.

When you teach a child to tell the truth do you also teach him to deceive? Perhaps the situation has reached even this dangerous stage for a young minister remarked in a group of people a few months ago, "But you know there is no truth or falsehood. There are so many shades of gray between." That is clever small talk and the young man may grow up, but consider his influence among the youth of his church.

Americanism, loyalty, honor, truth and integrity are fundamental facts with which we hope and strive to imbue our young people. A nation is the sum-total of the firm convictions and beliefs of its people. Let's not debase our future Americans by double-talk even though some consider it unfashionable. Are you afraid "they" will call you a conservative?

THE CONSERVATIVE

The true conservative is a constructive person who demands proof of statements and evaluates change of method. The conservative is not influenced easily by propaganda nor does he fear what "they" will say. He respects the opinions of others even though they disagree with him, and he does not cry out hysterically, "I have been smeared" or "I have been attacked," as the internationalists and the subversives do when we expose their insidious plans. But most appalling is the fact that some trusting innocent people who are just as conservative as the true conservative rush to the protection of the one who has screamed that he is being maligned.

Let's not lose the independence of spirit nor the courage and pluck to stand firm and be counted as Americans. Blind conformity to what "they" say is both individual and national suicide.

LENIN SAID

"We will win the Western World for Communism without shedding a drop of a single Russian soldier's blood... We will bankrupt the Western World. We will create fear, suspicion; we will work inside by creating racial hatred, religious antagonisms; we will pit father against son, wife against husband; we will inaugurate campaigns to inspire strikes and riots; we will
plant the seeds of turmoil and we will cover it all with an inflation which will lead to economic disaster. . . . We will break their economy; we will send their dollar down until it is not worth ten cents. We will destroy the future security from life insurance, from old-age pensions, until a life annuity which some one felt would be substantial for the last of life will buy but a load of bread. We will break their spirit. We will frighten them; we will scare them. We will create political chicanery; we will confuse international diplomacy. . . .”

Our generation has spent more billions of dollars and sacrificed more hundreds of thousands of American lives than any previous ten generations. These Americans died for “collective security,” which was a plan broadcast and endorsed by Clarence Hathaway, *Daily Worker* editor, over a radio station in 1937. American Armed Forces are now serving in more countries than during the height of World War II. How long can we continue this sacrifice of our youth and the cost of maintenance of the Armed Forces, with resultant prohibitive taxes, and still endure? Are we following the time table of our destruction forecast by the international Communist Lenin? Isn’t it about time that we tended to our own business and saved America?

**TOTALITARIAN STATE**

According to Dr. John H. Buchanan, Pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, Birmingham, Alabama, the following twenty points produced the totalitarian communist state:

1. Excessive borrowings
2. A huge national debt
3. Unbalanced budgets
4. Deficits piled upon deficits
5. Confiscatory taxation
6. Extravagant public works
7. Subsidies to various groups of citizens
8. Concentration of powers in the Chief Executive
9. Sapping the independence of the Courts
10. Administrative laws, regulation by men rather than by written statutes
11. A planned economy for the nation
12. A greatly enlarged bureaucracy
13. Private investments restricted
14. Individuals denied the freedom to own gold
15. Subversive forces encouraged
16. Class conflicts stimulated
17. Thousands of publicity experts to carry out the government’s program of indoctrination
18. Encroachment upon freedom of the press ending in complete control of the press
19. Attacks upon industry which destroyed its morale and created antagonisms on the part of consumer and worker
20. Gained control of educational system.

Again, are we following the time table of our destruction? Think it over.

Frances B. Lucas

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**Youth Looks at D. A. R. Museum**

*Carol Randolph* was impressed with the portrait of Martha Washington—“I especially liked the big picture of Martha Washington because it looked so real. When you walked into the room it looked as though she was going to walk right out of the frame and speak to you . . . I saw beautiful jewelry, beautiful china dishes . . . it was so interesting to see these things and learn about them. We met Miss Carraway, the President General of the D. A. R.”

*John Jordan* is proud to belong to a “D. A. R.” club! “. . . We have the privilege of belonging to a D. A. R. Club (the J. A. C.). The Assistant Curator took us around . . . she showed us the first flag which was called ‘Old Glory’. . . There were just so many interesting things that it would take too long to tell about them. It would be better for you to go and see them yourself.”

*Helen Hall* is concerned about the safety of our Museum treasures!—“I had a very wonderful time at the D. A. R. Museum. I can hardly believe they would have things of such age and value in a building where it seems to me anyone could take them!”

*Carol Sheflett* had informed herself about the Daughters of the American Revolution, its origin, purposes and activities, and wrote a paper which would do credit to any Daughter. She ends her paper: “We, as students in Washington, are fortunate that we do not have to travel great distances to see and enjoy all the historic and interesting collections in the D. A. R. Museum.”
Our Security Through Air Reserve Power

By Col. Charles W. Skeele

Officials who have studied world conditions for many years are agreed that we must have “power for peace,” and air power as a determining factor in warfare, today, is recognized world-wide. Therefore, our most potentially powerful reserve arm should be in the air. Only by having an accessible pool of potential armed strength can we be assured of continued peace in America. Even though the majority of us might agree, there is a question of how many of us are aware that we have a share in supporting that pool, in manpower, cost, and what’s more important, faith and acceptance of its existence.

The cost of financing valuable reserve forces, complementary to adequate active forces, is much more desired to that of maintaining large forces on full time active duty. It is evident we must have one or the other in order to have real national security, and past wars have shown us that full mobilization for very long, greatly disrupts our economic system. Consequently, security at the least possible expense depends upon the successful implementation and training of our Reserves. As the Regular establishment declines in numbers the Reserve forces must expand. It means more thorough training and being ready if and when the emergency strikes. This too means a marked reduction in cost since we purchase many times as much defense with the Reserve Dollar as we do with the amount spent on the regular establishment. This is easy to explain since the reservist is only paid for the actual time spent in training and preparation. This in no way means to infer that we do not get value received from the funds expended on the active duty establishment. They are most necessary to maintain the hard corps on which we have to expand.

It is the responsibility of the U. S. Air Force to provide the nation with, and maintain, qualified individuals in trained units, available for active duty in the event of war or national emergency, or at such time as the security of our nation is threatened. There are three very important requirements for the success of this mission to which every American must contribute. Primarily, in order to provide an Air Reserve, those of us who can serve should voluntarily accept our responsibility. Secondly, for the Air Force to maintain the program it must have the necessary funds for the manpower and equipment. Thirdly, a pool of units is worthless unless the individuals are well qualified, and that depends upon the attitude of the individuals and the training made available to them.

The need for a reserve program in the Air Force has been recognized by a few far sighted people since the origination of the Air Corps under the Signal Corps of the Army.

The National Defense Act of 1916 authorized an air reserve and by 1920 individuals began training. Just prior to World War II there were a little over 3,000 men in the Army Air Corps with over 50 per cent of them officers on flying status. An efficiently operating unit, whether regular or reserve, must have about that percentage of ground support personnel for those who fly.

As a result of World War II, and the creation of the Army Air Forces, hundreds of thousands of men and women became eligible for air reserve service. Although demobilization from active units, after the war, took place at a rapid pace, existing world conditions necessitated organizations for maintaining accessible ready reserve units.

Close to a half million veterans recognized and accepted the need for an expanding Air Force Reserve, however, right after the war plans for a more concrete reserve program had not as yet been formulated.

Then came Korea which proved the sagacity of reserve-minded advocates of the Air Force, for without the available reservists we could not have so quickly turned the tide in the new Asiatic trouble spot. Although many reservists were available, the reserve program in this country had not (Continued on page 570)
Keeping Up With the Juniors

BY LOUISE J. GRUBER
National Chairman, Junior Membership Committee

JUST recently we came across these lines:
“To keep young, associate with young people;
“To get old in a hurry, try keeping up with them.”

Every mother, aunt or grandmother will probably nod in agreement, but, remember, “keeping up with the Joneses” is strenuous, too. However, we are not advocating a hastening of the aging process for anyone, whether 18 or 80, but we think a certain amount of “keeping up” is good for everyone.

Let’s think about this matter of “keeping up.” There are at least two interpretations of the phrase. The first is for the special attention of the seniors: be informed; maintain an interest; get to know your Juniors and what they are doing. If every senior would do this, she could give encouragement and support to the Juniors in their work and planning. She will be fascinated by the efficient way they function and proud of what they accomplish.

For the Juniors, “keeping up” doesn’t necessarily mean that every activity of one group must be imitated by another. Nor does it require that contributions be matched dollar for dollar. “Keeping up” can be governed by size and ability, and effort pro rated accordingly. Junior activity is definitely on the increase and each Junior must pace herself.

Some very remarkable things are being done by both large and small groups of Juniors who have pooled their talents to organize an undertaking in a way that would produce maximum results. Apply these principles to each activity and do the things which are best for your own talents. Don’t give a three-act play if you are all good cooks who can’t act—have a dinner or a bake sale. It will be a success and you’ll not only keep up your treasury, but your morale as well.

Whether you are a senior or a Junior, try keeping up with the Juniors—the Juniors are keeping up with the times.

Song of the D.A.R.

Tune: America the Beautiful

Dedicated to Mrs. S. Harper Myers

Ye daughters of the D.A.R.
Come sing a song with me
Attune your hearts and voices
In sweetest harmony.
We’ll sing of valiant soldiers
Who fought at Valley Forge
To quell the gallant Britons
In the armies of King George.

For like the old Crusaders
Who fought the Holy Grail
They bled to save our Nation
Their efforts did not fail.
They fought to save our homeland
When threatened by the foe
And died to save America
That we not suffer woe.

Then sound the silver trumpet
Proclaim to all the world
America means freedom
The Stars and Stripes unfurled.
The story tell to nations
Who war for earthly gains
We glory in our country
Where love and justice reigns.

Float on, O Flag, in triumph
Till freedom’s battle-cry
Re-echoes down the ages
From earth to sun-lit sky.
Then ring, ye bells the message
Ring out o’er land and sea
America means freedom
For home and liberty.

—Helen Hall Bucher
With the Chapters

Louisa St. Clair (Detroit, Mich.) was organized January 19, 1893, with 18 charter members. By its tenth anniversary, 345 names were on the membership list, and by the end of the second decade 612 had become members. By January 1923, the 30th anniversary, more than 1000 Detroit “Daughters” had been accepted, and during the next thirty years this number was more than doubled, so that on the 60th Anniversary, January 1953, the records of the Registrar included 15 bound volumes containing 2200 application papers and supplemental lines.

Of this number, nearly 600 are still members in this our 62nd year, including 80 in their twenties and early thirties, grouped as the Junior Membership Committee; 338 have been members over ten years, 198 over twenty, and 132 more than thirty; 58 have belonged over forty years, and 13 more than fifty, including two outstanding members who have passed their 61st anniversary—Mrs. Arthur M. Parker who, as Helen Pitts, was enrolled that first year as a Charter Member, and Mrs. Francis C. McMath who, as Madeline King, became a member three months later.

Mrs. Parker and Mrs. McMath were honored at our 60th and 61st anniversaries, and tribute was also paid those others of that first decade whose memberships had reached beyond fifty years, including our Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. Henry B. Joy, who as Helen Newberry, became a member with her mother, Mrs. John S. Newberry in 1895 while the Newberries were living in the family home which is now our own Chapter House.

It is truly a tribute to a Society and its ideals in which its members followed by their daughters, grand-daughters, and great grand-daughters have maintained their loyalty through so many years as have the members of our Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Ruth S. Peterson, Registrar

Julia Hancock (Lewistown, Mont.) presented an Award of Merit, posthumously, in memory of Miss Evelyn Eccles, former longtime Instructor in the Fergus County High School.

Miss Eccles was chosen for the Award because of her long and meritorious service to the young people with whom she worked during her sixteen years of teaching in the field of dramatics and art and in library work. It was she, also, who set a precedent by creating a $3,000 fund for the High School, to help worthy students in securing an education.

Upon her retirement from the teaching field in 1941, she made her home in Hutchinson, Kansas, until her death on January 4, 1954.

The framed Award has been placed in the Library at the Fergus County High School where she served for eight years as Librarian.

Mrs. H. E. Pierce
Americanism Chairman

Governor John Milledge (Dalton, Ga.). The Chapter celebrated the fortieth anniversary by reviewing its history and calling the roll of charter members at a meeting in the home of Mrs. O. C. Alley.

High School students have been featured on several programs, including American folk music, a drama on youth problems, “High Pressure Areas,” and a panel on “The Bill of Rights.” The state outlined programs have proved most interesting and the Supreme Court history has been described once.

The Chapter has met the state honor roll and contributed to the Approved Schools, with two visits to the Berry Schools. Keen interest has been manifested in the restoration of the Chief Vann house, with a long-range project of setting up a museum of historical relics there.

The Chapter won the Sarah Morrow Trophy for placing the most valuable Revolutionary relic, a sword, in the National Museum, sent from this state. Gifts from Mrs. W. L. Roberts, Sr., to the Dalton Public Library include the following books: Settlers by the Long Grey Trail, by J. Houston Harrison; and Abstracts of North Carolina Wills by Grimes.
To the Library of the N.S.D.A.R. was sent an original manuscript, The Andrews Family by R. H. White. The Civil Defense Chairman, Mrs. W. L. Roberts, Jr., made a survey of hotels and theatres for emergency use.

For marking historical spots, a committee composed of Mrs. A. K. Gregory, chairman, and Mesdames R. E. Hamilton, C. L. Bradley, R. M. Herron, Sanford Carr, R. D. Jackson, W. L. Roberts, Sr., W. M. Sapp, C. L. Hamilton, W. R. Cannon, and Miss Mattie Lee Huff have been at work for a year. The State Historical Commission has accepted two descriptions and dedicated the markers, one on the court house grounds to George Whitefield for whom the county was named, and one on the city hall grounds to Mary Dalton for whom the city was named. In the name of the D.A.R., the markers were received by Mrs. W. R. Smith, Regent. Further research is being made by the committee.

Mrs. Walter Stancil, Vice-Regent

Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence (Charlotte, N. C.). On Sunday afternoon, January 24, 1954 at the Philadelphia Presbyterian Church in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Chapter D.A.R. unveiled a plaque placed there in memory of three of the Signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence—Adam Alexander, John Ford and John Queary.

From left: Rev. Russell Kerr; Mrs. Parks Kirkpatrick; Mrs. Sydney Alverson; Mrs. Ira L. Black, Regent; Miss Margaret Stevens; Rev. Sam W. Newell. With the exception of Mr. Kerr, all are descendants of the three honored with the plaque.

Mrs. Ira L. Black, Regent of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Chapter was in charge of the meeting, which was opened by prayer by the Rev. Russell Kerr, pastor of the church. The Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag was led by Miss Margaret Stevens. The ritualistic service was conducted by Mrs. Black and the Chaplain, Mrs. Sydney Alverson. Mrs. Black unveiled the plaque and presented it to the church after which Mrs. Leland Boyce presented a framed copy of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Mr. Kerr, the pastor accepted both.

The Rev. Sam W. Newell, Jr., pastor of the Davidson Presbyterian Church was the speaker. In a very beautiful and meaningful address, Mr. Newell paid tribute to the three signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration, who were also organizing elders of the Philadelphia Church in 1770 according to the church records. He traced the history of the Revolution in this area and the lives of the three men who were honored. In his eulogy of these men whose lives made history in this county and state the Rev. Mr. Newell also noted the history of the Philadelphia Presbyterian Church and said that its records go back to 1770 and that the three men were ruling elders in the church at that time.

Touching briefly on the lives of the three men, their record as men who loved freedom, Mr. Newell said that “Democracy is just one generation from oblivion” because the indifference of one generation to freedom can destroy it. Democracy is a faith, he said, just as is communism, just as is religion, and “it survives only so long as it is embodied in a living people”.

“This occasion”, he declared “ought to hold before us the things these men were willing to risk their lives for”.

Mrs. Ira L. Black, Regent

Des Plaines Valley (Joliet, Ill.). Six Boy Scout Units and the Rainbow Council of Boy Scouts of America were presented with American flags Saturday morning, January 23rd by the Des Plaines Valley Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in a public Patriotic program at the Y.M.C.A.

An address of welcome and presentation speech was given by the Regent, Mrs. B. F. Konopack. The Flags, 3 ft. by 5 ft. in size, were presented by Mrs. Robert Bamber, Flag Chairman, to each of the troops.
Facing the Flag, left to right: Mrs. B. F. Konopack, Regent of Des Plaines Valley Chapter; Frank Geiger, Rainbow Council Scout Executive; Mrs. Robert Bamber, Chapter Flag Chairman; John Miller, Troop 51, Lockport First Congregational Church; George Dowle, Troop 49, New Lenox Methodist Church; Larry Anderson, Troop 55, Manhattan Lions Club. In front: Thomas Powers, Troop 40, Mokena P.T.A.; Michael Stapp, Pack 17, F. E. Marsh School; Troop 31, Ottawa St. Methodist Church (not represented).

Thanks were expressed by Frank Geiger, Rainbow Council Scout Executive, and by each of the Troop leaders present. A larger flag 4 ft. by 6 ft. was presented to the Scout Council and accepted by Mr. Geiger.

Those present from the D.A.R. Chapter were Mrs. B. F. Konopack, Regent; Mrs. Robert Barber, Vice-Regent; Mrs. Louis Henderson, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. William Blogg, Treasurer; Mrs. Robert Bamber, Flag Chairman; and Lawrence Meyer, State Guardian of the Museum, Children of the American Revolution; and Hugh Henderson, C.A.R. State Flag Chairman.

Mrs. Andrew B. Barber
Press Relations Chairman

Greenwich Tea Burning (Bridgeton, N. J.). Greenwich Tea Burning Chapter celebrated its Golden Anniversary, 'mid the gold, blue and white decorations of the Cumberland Hotel's Ballroom, January 9th. Mrs. Henry Thomas Lee, Recording Secretary General, was the guest speaker. Preceding the luncheon was a reception honoring the Chapter's distinguished members, Mrs. Thomas Earle Reeves, State Regent, and three living Charter Members, Mrs. Gilbert Dare, Mrs. William C. Mulford and Miss Mary Hunt Rocap.

Mrs. R. Heward Brown, welcoming the hundred members and friends, emphasized the privilege of a Patriotic Society meet-

ing, stating that such freedom is not found in many countries today. She referred to the chapter as "a segment of one of the most dynamic forces FOR freedom in the United States — THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION."

"The History of The Greenwich Tea Burning Chapter" was prepared and read by Judith Cubberley, the Bridgeton High School Good Citizen for 1954. This revealed that the chapter had kept the pace set by the founders 50 years ago, both as to national and local projects.

An impressive service for deceased Charter Members was conducted by Mrs. Francis Stanger.

The State Regent, Mrs. Reeves, spoke briefly, after which she was presented with a gift from her chapter, by Mrs. Jacob Jones.

Mrs. Lee's address was most interesting, speaking of the D.A.R. and its accomplishments, stating the Society is growing numerically and in influence. She graphically described a visit made to Lafayette's tomb, in Paris, where the American Flag is kept flying, constantly, by the Benjamin Franklin Chapter D.A.R., of Paris, in appreciation of Lafayette's efforts in the cause of American Independence.

Other honored guests presented by the regent included a Vice-president General; an ex-vice-president General; honorary State Regents; the State Board of Officers; nine Chapter Regents; two National Chairman; and two State Chairmen of National Committees.

Mrs. R. Heward Brown, Regent
Atlanta (Atlanta, Ga.). The Atlanta Chapter N.S.D.A.R., the next oldest in the United States, is happy to present four generations who are members of the Chapter, the youngest one, Nancy, who has recently been elected to the Dolly Madison Chapter of the Children of the Revolution, sponsored by the Chapter.

Mrs. Obear, the great grandmother in the picture, also has two sisters who have been members of the Chapter for many years: Miss Lilien Tidwell and Mrs. Howard H. McCall, who is one of the Honorary Vice Presidents General.

Left to right—Mrs. Clarence E. Singleton (Pollie Lacour), Nancy Judson Singleton, Mrs. George S. Obear (Minnie Tidwell), Mrs. Albert A. Lacour (Florence Obear).

Mrs. Straiton Hard, Regent

Enoch Crosby (Carmel, N. Y.). On October 12th about sixty members and guests of Enoch Crosby Chapter met at the spacious home of the Regent, Miss Blanche Horton, in Beacon-on-the-Hudson for the regular meeting.

The guest speakers were City Judge Benjamin P. Roosa and Mrs. James W. Mitchell, D.A.R. Vice Chairman of National Defense. Judge Roosa incorporated in his address facts on American principles, the commemoration of Columbus Day and its bearing on American History. Mrs. Mitchell emphasized the necessity for the complete understanding of the various phases of our National Defense program. She urged members to keep informed on bills pending in Congress and in the State Legislature. National Defense, she said should be a part of every monthly program.

A high light of the meeting was the presentation by Mrs. B. J. Harrison, in behalf of Miss Kathryn Twigg of Maryland, of an original letter written by George Washington to Rev. Sam Haven. The communication was written in Mt. Vernon, March 10th, 1787. This valuable document was given to honor the memory of Mrs. Emma L. Somerville, a long time member of Enoch Crosby Chapter, D.A.R. It was agreed by the membership that the letter should be given to the National D.A.R. Society Museum in Washington, D. C. Word has been received that the letter has been accepted.

Plans were made for a card party to be held later in October. The money raised is for the D.A.R. Approved Schools.

Assisting at the meeting were members from Patterson and Pawling.

Mary E. Crane, Press Relations
Martha Hopkins, Second Vice-Regent

Rogue River (Grant's Pass, Oreg.). For several years the Rogue River Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at Grants Pass, Oregon, has had on loan, a display in the Jackson County museum at Jacksonville, Oregon, three large feather pictures of unusual beauty which are set in handsome shadow box frames. Also a grandfathers clock that is well over a hundred years old, the case being made of wood from the Black Forest in Germany.

These articles were willed to the Rogue River Chapter by the late Sarah Jane Robinson, an early pioneer of Southern Oregon.

It has been the desire of the Chapter to place these articles permanently under D.A.R. care in our State. This can now be accomplished since the completion of the Caretakers Cottage at Champoeg State park, as this new building also is to serve as a museum of historical mementos. Champoeg is located between Salem and Newberg on the Willamette River.

In observance of Flag Day in June, the Rogue River Chapter met in the beautiful Tribute Grove of Redwoods in northern California. This particular grove of redwoods is the one purchased by the D.A.R. and set aside for future preservation. Tribute Grove is seventy miles from Grants Pass in the heart of the Coast Range mountains.

Mrs. John A. Wetterau, Secretary
New York City (New York, N.Y.) now in its 63rd year is enjoying interesting meetings and successful fund-raising affairs under the able leadership of the Regent, Mrs. William Clifton Newland.

We are especially proud of our “Evening Group,” young business and professional women who contribute generously to the D.A.R. projects. The Chapter honored the Evening Group with a Christmas party—an expression of gratitude for its splendid cooperation.

The Chapter held its Annual Reception and Tea on January 6th at the Hotel Plaza. This was the 195th anniversary of the Wedding Day of George Washington and Martha Dandridge Custis. The Hon. Katharine St. George was the speaker on this occasion. Her address has since been printed in the Congressional Record.

On February 4th, our speaker was Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. Our State Regent, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, was present at this meeting.

During the year a considerable sum of money was raised by the Chapter and the Evening Group to meet our yearly donations to Approved Schools and other philanthropies. It was voted to apportion the money as follows:

Kate Duncan Smith kitchen—$25.00; $25.00 toward the truck; $10.00 for Museum; $200.00 — Tamassee Scholarship; $45.00 for clothing; $200.00 for four working scholarships at Kate Duncan Smith; $200.00 for Barnard College student; $50.00 to Crossnore; $25.00—American Indians; $50.00 to Jumel Mansion, Washington Headquarters. This museum has been under the custodianship of the Daughters for fifty years.

The Chapter also contributed $50.00 worth of new clothing for the Indians, $75.00 worth of used clothing; $10.00 for beads and $5.00 for candy.

Mrs. Leslie K. Shaw
Press Relations Chairman

Miriam Benedict (La Porte, Ind.). The Chapter, the Presbyterian Guild, and friends sponsored an “open-house” in the parlors of the church on the evening of February 19, honoring Mrs. William F. Porter, who celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary on that date.

Mrs. Rose Porter, of Miriam Benedict Chapter, La Porte, Indiana, is honored as the oldest Indiana D.A.R. on her 100th birthday. Mrs. Porter (seated) is shown (left to right) with Mrs. Furel R. Burns, an Indiana Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General; Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, Indiana State Regent, and Mrs. Julius R. Wild, Miriam Benedict Chapter Regent.

An almost continuous line of approximately 200 people greeted Mrs. Porter as she sat with her daughter, Miss Emma, on a dais surrounded by flowers—the gifts of friends.

At the close of the reception, Mrs. Porter cut the first piece of the 4-tiered round birthday cake, decorated with icing roses, edged in gold and topped with a glittering 100 numeral. Tea, coffee, and cake squares topped with the 100 numeral were served from an Irish linen damask covered table, centered with an English silver piece of many vases holding spring flowers of pastel hues, and flanked with tall tapers in three-branch candelabra. Mrs. Wild, Regent, and Mrs. Marshall wife of the Pastor Emeritus, poured.


Mrs. H. R. Hill, Indiana State Regent, and Mrs. F. R. Burns, past Vice-President General, brought greetings from the State and National Societies. Miss Lottie Bement
read original poems contributed by friends. Letters from notables, including our own President General were on display.

Mrs. Porter is a life long resident of LaPorte, a member of the Presbyterian church since childhood and of Miriam Benedict Chapter since 1942. Still alert, she converses sparkingly of early history of LaPorte, of her travels in the far corners of the earth, and of distinguished persons she has seen or met. Still maintaining a zest for travel, she attended the Indiana State Conference in Indianapolis last October and often motors into Chicago.

Emma Leah Teeter
Member of Regents Advisory Council

Toiyabe Chapter (Verdi, Nev.). Recently our Chapter presented our “Award of Merit” to M/Sgt. Hogarth N. Kerr during a review held at Stead Air Force Base.

Award of Merit presentation: Mrs. George T. Murray, Regent; Colonel Louis M. Sowers, Deputy Commander S.A.F.B.; Hogarth N. Kerr, Master Sergeant.

Colonel Louis M. Sowers, Deputy Commander, and his entire complement of over 2000 Officers and enlisted men stood at attention on the parade ground while our Regent, Mrs. George T. Murray made the presentation. The program was televised over Station KZTV.

Sgt. Kerr has been in military service since 1933, has served in fourteen foreign countries and has decorations from the Asiatic, Pacific and European theatres. He has been stationed in Reno for the past two years and has more than lived up to his military reputation with his enthusiasm for civic activities in his off-duty hours.

The personnel at the Base have always made an outstanding showing in all civic activities and probably hold the highest average in contributions to Community Chest and March of Dimes drives of any military installation. Mrs. Murray commented on this and regretted that she did not have an award for everyone. She said she was proud to call them neighbors and hoped that Reno had treated them one-half as well as they had treated Reno. Mrs. Murray closed her remarks with a prayer for Sgt. Kerr, his family and his companions in arms.

A delegation from Toiyabe Chapter were present and were given a military escort. Music was furnished by the Fifteenth Air Force Band. All of the Daughters are high in their praise for the courtesies shown them and the Air Force Personnel are very grateful for having one of their members chosen for the Award. As for Sgt. Kerr, he claims the best thing that ever happened in his life was returning home to his family unharmed and the second best was receiving the “Award of Merit”.

Beatrice H. Murray, Regent

Sarah Treat Prudden (Jackson, Mich.) held their second Antique Browse on November 4th, 1953, at St. Paul’s Parish House.

So much interest was shown last year it was decided to make it a Guest Day this year.

The display consisted of articles brought by members from their own homes. Mrs. Ellen Pendorf of Ann Arbor, Michigan, considered an authority, was the speaker. She gave an interesting talk on the various articles which were brought to this country by the early American settlers. She illustrated her talk with many samples from the exhibit, giving their probable origin and approximate dates.

Included were coin silver spoons, amberina glass, sandwich glass, Bristol glass vases, handwoven coverlets of unusual design, hand loomed linens and Paisley shawls. A lovely display of antique jewelry was shown—Garnet brooches, ear rings, cameos, gold chains and lockets (some with locks of hair).

There were many interesting old books and Bibles as well as some early political tracts. A charm string of 1000 buttons was an interesting feature.
(Left to right): Mrs. Harry D. Boardman, Mrs. Robert Miner, Mrs. S. A. Griffith, Mrs. Nelson Lincoln, Mrs. O. D. Heavenrich, Miss Irene Clarke, Mrs. Benjamin Kleinstiver.

The tea table was beautiful. The table cloth and all silver pieces used were known to be over 100 years old. The set on the right in the picture was made in this country by Reed & Barton and belongs to Miss Irene Clarke. The tea set at the left is owned by Mrs. Harry Boardman. The centerpiece was of silver and featured an antique type stylized bouquet. The tea cookies and tarts served were made from recipes 100 or more years old.

Mrs. George W. King, Regent
Mrs. Nelson M. Lincoln
Program Chairman

Poplar Bluff (Poplar Bluff, Mo.). The Public Library was the setting for an antique display and tea held by the Poplar Bluff Chapter on the afternoon and evening of November 7th.

The treasured possessions of many families were loaned for the affair. The artistic arrangement of the display tables occasioned much comment by the guests.

Lovely old woven coverlets, old lace, old silver, china, glass, jewelry and many other things were on display. Old books and documents attracted much attention, one of them being a book of letters bearing dates from 1595 to 1720. Another being a copy of land grant from Lord Granville to a portion of land in what is now Irdell County in North Carolina and which bore the date of 1741 but traced back to Charles II of England.

An old spinning wheel and an antiquated music box did not go unnoticed. One of the highlights of the display was a table showing old brass and old pottery.

Most of the objects on display ranged in age from 100 to 400 years.

The hostesses were gowned in colonial costumes or formals. Tea and cookies were served and a silver offering taken up at the door.

Mrs. Clara Boyt, Chapter Registrar and Press Chairman

Campbell (Nashville, Tenn.) met on January 14, 1954, for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sorey Bailey and Miss Elise Handley. The warm hospitality and inspiring program more than compensated for the weather conditions.

The program chairman, Mrs. T. J. Bosman, and National Defense Chairman, Mrs. W. J. Core, to our extreme delight, brought to us the Chaplain General, Mrs. Will Ed. Gupton. In a most forceful way, she gave facts concerning the important issues which face us today, including our public schools, the threat of World Government, and the Bricker Amendment.

At the business session which followed, Mrs. George Klein was elected as a delegate to the 63rd Continental Congress. The alternates elected were, Mrs. Sam Boyer, Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, Mrs. Garnett Andrews and Mrs. Robert Armistead.

A petition was circulated which urged the passing of the Bricker Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

An “Award of Merit” was presented Mrs. H. C. Tolman with the following tribute (in part) from Mrs. Core:

From left: Mrs. Will Ed. Gupton, Chaplain General, N.S.D.A.R.; Mrs. W. J. Core, National Defense Chairman; Mrs. Theodore Morford, Regent; Mrs. H. C. Tolman, receiving the Award of Merit.

“Mary Wells Tolman was born in Jacksonville, Fla., of New England parents. In 1898, Mrs. Tolman and other civic leaders, initiated a movement which culminated in the organization of the Young Women’s
Christian Association in Nashville. She has served on its board continuously for over fifty years.

"She has been an active member of the N. S. of Colonial Dames of America in Tennessee for many years. In Americanization work of this organization, she made a valuable contribution in aiding persons of foreign birth to orient themselves to American life and assisted many to prepare for and obtain their citizenship papers.

"She has served on the Board of Directors of Traveler's Aid for over fifty years; served for many years on the Executive Board of the Florence Crittenton Home; has been active in efforts to improve prison conditions in the State. She has been a life-long Episcopalian."

Mrs. Walter L. Fleming
Chapter Historian

Captain Josiah Crosby (Milford, N. H.). Ancestral bonnets and shawls, wedding gowns of one hundred years ago, old lockets and earrings made the past seem near and real at the December Costume Tea of the Captain Josiah Crosby Chapter. The program centered around the reading of "The First Cup of Tea," an authentic letter of 1745, written from Starbuck Plantation, Nantucket Island, by Ruth Starbuck Wentworth. The reader was Mrs. Carroll B. Robinson, Registrar.

A full report on Approved Schools was given by Mrs. Lucy Dow Cushing. She had obtained a costume of a Kentucky mountain woman from the Hindman Settlement School where she was formerly a teacher. She dramatized her report by impersonating Aunt Cord of Upcarr, a well-known designer and maker of baskets. The accompanying photograph shows a group of seven members who came in full costume.

At our January meeting we further relived the past by hearing the story of Captain Josiah Crosby and his son William given by Crosby descendants. Both Captain Josiah and William fought at Bunker Hill and were influential in early Milford. The fine old Crosby homestead stands about a mile northwest from Milford Common on Route 101. It was built by Captain Josiah Crosby 201 years ago and until last year was occupied by the Crosby family.

The Captain Josiah Crosby Chapter has at present 46 active members and 4 associate members. Among our associate members we are happy to count Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow of Watch Tower Chapter, Maplewood, N. J., now National Chairman of D.A.R. Units Overseas. She came to be our guest and speaker at our October luncheon meeting, and told us of her recent trip abroad. The Captain Josiah Crosby Chapter was organized 59 years ago, the third chapter in the state of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Willard O. Carey, Regent

Norwalk (Norwalk, Conn.). Our 61st birthday party was high-lighted by an address by Frank C. Wright of the National Committee for Free Europe, Inc. Mr. Wright showed that the present brainwashing used by the communists was developed from the neuro-psychiatric studies on dogs by Ivan Pavlov and was ordered by Lenin years ago. "Confusion of mind" is still one of Russia's best weapons. That the work of Radio Free Europe is a successful undertaking is shown by the fact that Russia has had to build over 900 jamming stations in an attempt to drown out the truth which comes through the iron curtain to those in slavery. Much of the broadcasting in Europe is done by thoroughly screened escapees who are known to their countrymen.

Although a 61st birthday, there were only three candles on the attractive cake. The largest one, representing the National Society, was lighted by Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, Honorary President General. The middle-sized candle, representing the Con-
necticut State Society, was lighted by Mrs. G. Harold Welch, State Regent; and the smallest candle was lighted by Mrs. Nelson B. Gorham for Norwalk Chapter. Many members from surrounding D.A.R. Chapters and several American Pen Women were guests. Mrs. LeRoy Montgomery, former National Motion Picture Chairman, capably handled party arrangements.

Mrs. Harold K. Chase, Regent

Stephen Heard (Elberton, Ga.) met on January 21, 1954, at the lovely home of Mrs. Jim Bradley, with Mrs. Bradley and co-hostesses Mesdames Angus Lee and Hewell Mann.

Mrs. Angus Lee had charge of the program on "Correct Use of the Flag." Miss Ida Myrle Messer, Elberton High School Senior, and two girl scouts, Misses Ethel Oglesby and Peggy Saggus, took part on programs.

After which, Mrs. Harry Bell, Sr., Regent, presented Miss Ida Myrle Messer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Messer, the Good Citizen Certificate, Pin and Medal. Mrs. Mozelle Teasley, chairman of the Good Citizen Committee, pinned the medal on. The award is based on dependability, leadership, service and patriotism. Miss Messer is an outstanding Senior of Elberton High School. She is very active in all school activities and is a school reporter for the Anderson Independent.

Several members from John Benson D.A.R. Chapter, Hartwell, Georgia, attended, also other visitors.

Tea was served from a beautifully appointed table by the hostesses.

Mrs. Harry Bell, Sr., Regent

Mayaimi (Miami, Fla.). The Mayaimi Chapter was entertained at a delightful coffee at noon, January 25th, in the home of Mrs. Arthur H. Weiland and Miss Mary Lou Weiland, both Charter Members of the Chapter.

During the regular meeting which followed Associate Member Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, and several guests were introduced. Delegates and alternates to Continental Congress and State Conference were elected, also the nominating committee.

The program, arranged to Perpetuate the Spirit of America, accented our ancestors as Founding Fathers of this nation. Miss V. C. Bergling gave an interesting talk on Heraldry.

Climaxing the afternoon the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution AWARD OF MERIT was presented to Colonel Jack R. Younger, a Son of the American Revolution, by the Regent, Mrs. George Castleman Estill, for his devotion to the ideals of our Republic.

Colonel Younger was unanimously chosen by the chapter as the citizen of Greater Miami most deserving this recognition. Besides a brilliant military record, he was awarded the Legion of Merit, he has served five terms as President of the Crime Commission of Greater Miami. For his leadership in the fight for clean government in South Florida he was chosen by civic organizations as the Outstanding Man of Dade County in 1950.

Mrs. Edward George Longman
Press Relations Chairman

Logan-Whitley (Stanford, Ky.) pays tribute to Esther Whitley Burch, Organizing Regent in 1915. Miss Burch was a direct descendant of William Whitley, a pioneer statesman and Indian fighter.

The history of her community activities would be a roll call of many enterprises for local betterment and active, keen interest of all projects of the Society.

The Chapter recognized her talents and ability on a recent Constitution Day Program.
In the picture, left to right, seated; Miss Burch and Mrs. B. J. Gaines, 1st Vice Regent; standing, Miss Susan Fisher Woods, Regent.

Miss Susan Fisher Woods, Regent

Carroll (Mt. Carroll, Ill.) has a membership of thirty-three women, living in Mount Carroll, Savanna, Lanark and Milledgeville, all in Carroll County, Illinois. Carroll Chapter is in the Second Division of Illinois, and does work in six of the State and National Committees, namely, American Indians, Approved Schools, Good Citizenship, National Defense, Membership and Press Relations.

Under American Indians we have had a program at Savanna on November 21, "Indian Schools of Arizona," with slides, by Mrs. J. C. Wittenberger, and sent a gift to our Indian student nurse. Mrs. L. E. Robinson of Mount Carroll is Chairman.

Under Approved Schools we have sent two boxes of clothing each to Tamassee, South Carolina, and to Kate Duncan Smith, Grant, Alabama, also a cash donation to each of these schools for mountain children. Mrs. William Shipley, Savanna, is Chairman.

The Membership Committee has twelve women tracing their lineage to Revolutionary ancestry under the direction of Mrs. Fred B. Rhodes of Mount Carroll.

Good Citizenship will be stressed at Lanark, March 20, with a program on Civil Defense. Seven High School Seniors, from seven High Schools of the County, will be awarded Good Citizenship pins by Miss Zella Corbett, Mount Carroll, Good Citizenship Chairman.

An outstanding program opened the year at Mount Carroll on Sept. 19th. The subject, "Approach to International Relations," by Dr. A. J. Brumbaugh, President of Shimer College. Miss Mary Snively is Chairman.

Under Press Relations, Miss Leona Hess, Lanark, Chairman, compiled three hundred and thirty-five inches of clippings for the state scrapbook from four newspapers, Lanark Gazette, Mount Carroll Mirror Democrat, weeklies, and Savanna Times Journal and Clinton Herald, dailies.

We distribute Good Citizenship manuals to schools, libraries, foreign born and displaced persons.

Mrs. J. C. Wittenberger, Regent

Virginia Frontier (Lexington, Va.). On October 31, 1953, the Virginia Frontier Chapter, then nine months old, gave a luncheon in honor of the State Regent, Mrs. C. Bernard Bailey, of Charlottesville. The address of the day was given by Rev. George West Diehl, D.D., husband of the Chapter Historian, who gave an original paper on the State Regent's direct ancestor, The Rev. James Waddell, Patriot of the Revolutionary times. A highlight of the luncheon was the bestowal of the Award to Living Patriots upon Capt. Greenlee D. Letcher, outstanding veteran of World War I and civic leader.

In the picture are reading from left to right: Capt. Letcher; the State Regent, Mrs. Bailey; the Chapter Regent, Miss Galt; Dr. G. W. Diehl and the first Vice-Regent, Miss H. B. Gibson. Seated in front are Mr. Harrington Waddell and Mrs. G. W. Diehl.

Other outstanding programs of the year 1953-54 have been an original paper by Dr. Charles W. Turner of Washington and Lee, on "Gen. Andrew Moore"; a first showing of color slides of historic places in Rockbridge County made for the Chapter by Mr. L. L. Schnare, husband of the
first Vice-Regent; and a dramatic reading of Munford's political farce, "The Candidates," written in 1770 in Virginia and read in February 1954 to the Chapter by Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy of Washington and Lee assisted by four gentlemen, husbands of Chapter members. During its first year the Virginia Frontier Chapter increased its membership from 21 to 31.

Mary Meares Galt, Regent

Madam Rachel Edgar (Paris, Ill.). At the thirteenth decade celebration at Paris, Illinois, the Madam Rachel Edgar Chapter decorated a large island window in one of the large stores.

It represented a room with two manikins wearing century-old dresses, and an old stand table with antique vases, an old spinning wheel, tiny sewing machine and a few other articles more than a hundred years old. There was a chair on display which was brought to Edgar County in 1822 by the father of Colonel Jonathan Mayo who was one of the founders of the city of Paris, having come from Kentucky in 1817.

A decorated car bearing the D.A.R. Insignia was in the parade. In the car were four members in colonial costumes, two of these being dressed to represent George and Martha Washington.

Mrs. H. A. Linebarger, Regent

James White (Knoxville, Tenn.). Upon learning a colored church was without (and most anxious to obtain) an American Flag and the Christian Flag, the James White Chapter undertook to remedy this situation.

The American Flag, with standard, was purchased by the Chapter. The Christian Flag, with standard, was given by Mr. and Mrs. James H. Burke and her mother, Mrs. Cyrus W. Turpin, both ladies being members of the James White Chapter.

Mrs. Turpin wrote a most inspiring presentation service in which both Flags were presented to the Church.

Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Walter Devault, Chairman of Correct Use of the Flag, Mrs. Albert Lyons, Regent, and members of the Church participated in this dedication ceremony. If other Chapters would like to use this service, copies will be sent upon request.

Mrs. Albert Lyons, Jr., Regent

Magnolia State (Jackson, Miss.). In a meaningful meeting of Magnolia State Chapter D.A.R. at the Y.W.C.A. Saturday afternoon, January 9th, Mrs. S. R. Ledbetter, Chapter Chairman National Defense Committee, introduced the program.

Four of Jackson's most outstanding citizens were presented the Award of Merit recommended by the National Society D.A.R., and given "in grateful acknowledgment and sincere appreciation of outstanding services and worthy accomplishments for the protection of our Constitutional Republic," and presented for the first time by the National Defense Committee of Magnolia Chapter.

Mrs. S. R. Ledbetter; Mrs. D. W. McBryde; Mrs. Herbert S. Forrest, State Regent of Mississippi Society D.A.R.; Miss Ferris Cotter, Regent of Magnolia State Chapter; Mrs. S. R. Ledbetter, Chairman National Defense; Mr. Edgar H. Nations. Not pictured is Mrs. Robert S. Henry, the other recipient, who could not be present when the picture was taken.

Recipients of the Award were Mr. Edgar H. Nations, for his twenty-five years in Boy Scout work, and presented by Mrs. S. S. Taylor; Mrs. Addie McBryde recently retired from the State Commission for the Blind, presented by Mrs. Nellie Cotter; Dr. G. T. Gillespie, President of Belhaven College, for his work in Christian education, presented by Mrs. Charles C. Alford; and Mrs. Robert Henry, honorary State Regent Mississippi Society D.A.R., Charter Member Ralph Humphreys Chapter, Regent 1902-3, 1935-36, for her long and successful fight for legislative and civic projects, presented by Mrs. John L. Sutton.

Featured speaker and honor guest was Mrs. Herbert Forrest, State Regent, whose timely subject was National Defense, always the primary purpose of D.A.R. work, and who urged active support of Bricker Amendment, petitions for the passage of which were circulated and signed by a
majority present, these to be sent to Missis-
ippi's senators.

Marian Rogers Donald
(Mrs. Hooper)
Publicity Chairman

Major Pierson B. Reading (Redding, Cal.) The Chapter joined with the Shasta
Historical Society, R. S. Ballou, President,
in honoring the 80th birthday of our first
Regent, Mrs. Gertrude A. Steger, (1946-50), Jan. 16, 1954; also President of the
Historical Society, (1940-48). Mrs. Steger
organized the first rural school orchestra in
Sacramento County; spent years of re-
search on pioneer genealogical records, old
cemeteries; county records; compiled and
published "Place Names of Shasta Coun-
ty"; promoted "The Covered Wagon", or-
gan of the Historical Society; had the name
of White Mountain in Shasta county offi-
cially changed to "Reading Peak" in honor
of P. B. Reading, first white settler in
Shasta County.

Awards of Merit were presented by Mrs.
Wallace Williams, Regent, and General
Chairman of the tea, to Mrs. Steger and
also to F. M. Stuelpnagel Manager of the
local Radio Station for outstanding community service including the "March of
Dimes Auction" originated by him, bring-
ing him National recognition, and realizing
this year in excess of $21,806.00.

The presentation of awards was followed
by talks by T. L. Stanley, Jr., Past President
Linares (San Diego, Cal.) held a colonial tea February 4th in the home of the first Vice Regent, Mrs. Andrew P. Anderson.

Mrs. Byron W. Mitchell sang several numbers, including a selection from Colonial times. She was accompanied by Mrs. John H. Zetterquest. Mr. Raymond J. Blake, assistant supervisor of Audio-Visual services of San Diego City schools, showed a colored movie depicting the Virginia of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Of particular interest was the steel gray silk gown, worn by Mrs. Harry W. Dickerson, which was her maternal grandmother’s wedding dress. The tortoise shell comb and beautiful fishtail came from her great grandmother. Mrs. Dickerson is a Past Regent and now serving the Chapter as Treasurer.

Mrs. Albert O. Westover, second Vice Regent and National Defense Chairman, brings at each meeting a potent and thought-provoking message. Mrs. Westover, last year through her messages, brought to Linares Chapter third prize, offered by the State for outstanding National Defense projects.

The Doll House project, sponsored by the State C.A.R., was explained and Linares quota of tickets were sold that day.

Average membership of the Chapter is fifty, more than a third of whom are non-resident, and whose support, loyalty and interest are kept alive through messages from the Regent. Twenty members, each bringing one or more guests, enjoyed the afternoon.

Tea was served from a beautifully appointed table. Many of the members, besides the hostesses were dressed in Colonial costume.

Lucas County Area Boy Scouts and Mrs. Edward P. Lockart, Past Regent.

Then in October we had the pleasure of presenting two very lovely nylon Flags to the Child Study Institute of Toledo for use in their school rooms.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Samuel Curson, Regent, in the Court Room of the Hon. Paul Alexander, with the staff of the Institute and members of Ursula Wolcott Chapter present.

Mr. Wallace G. Hoffman (husband of one of the members), and Director of the Family Court Center, accepted with gracious remarks of gratitude for our help in aiding them to promote true Americanism.

Mrs. Melvin R. Bergman
Press Relations Chairman

Manhattan (New York, N. Y.) held its annual bridge party in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pierre in New York City on February 4th to raise funds for the two Tamasee scholarships it will provide this year.

Sincere thanks and deep appreciation go to Mrs. John A. Zellers, Chairman of the
event, the largest bridge party in the history of the Chapter.

New York City business establishments furnished over 100 valuable prizes ranging up to $75 a piece, and American Airlines presented a beautiful carnation to each of the 400 members and guests who attended.

Mrs. Robert F. Armstrong
Magazine Chairman

Bonny Kate (Knoxville, Tenn.) celebrated its 60th birthday, October 14, 1953, at the lovely, pre-Civil War home, “Colonial Hall” of Miss Eliza Richards, a Director of the Chapter, with a Tea honoring the six living ex-regents.

Mrs. Guy Darst, Vice-Regent, ably and graciously presided over the meeting in the absence of the Regent, Mrs. Williams Smith. Following the invocation by the Chaplain, Miss Lucky Gibbs, Mrs. F. E. Barkley led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Dr. James D. Hoskins, President Emeritus of the University of Tennessee, guest speaker, gave a most interesting account of the founding of Bonny Kate Chapter, and its Organizing Regent, Miss Mary Boyce Temple, being a personal friend of Miss Temple. He had assisted and guided Miss Temple in saving Blount Mansion, birthplace of the State, home of Gov. William Blount of the Territory South of the Ohio, and first frame house built west of the Allegheny mountains, from being razed. Bonny Kate Chapter was named in honor of “Bonny Kate,” the pet name of the second wife of the first Governor of Tennessee, John Sevier. The organization of the Chapter took place in the home of Miss Temple, October 7th, 1893. Miss Temple later served as State Regent two terms, and in 1898 was elected Vice President General.

Invited guests, Mrs. E. E. Patton, State Registrar, Mrs. Robert D. Privette, State Chairman, Junior American Citizens, Mrs. Thomas H. Berry, Chairman of the Eastern Division of the Society for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities, Regents of other Chapters in Knoxville, Mrs. Charles Wayland, Organizing Regent, were introduced. Mrs. Mary Hoss Headman, one of the oldest members of the D.A.R. in Tennessee in point of membership, and a direct descendant of John Sevier, was recognized.

The six living Past Regents were presented and each gave a brief history of her regency. In order of service were Mrs. B. B. Cates, Mrs. E. L. Thomas, Mrs. F. E. Barkley, Mrs. N. B. Spahr, Mrs. H. H. McCampbell, Sr., and Mrs. H. E. Christenberry, Sr.

Mrs. E. E. King, Historian, graciously presented Mrs. H. E. Christenberry the Ex-Regents pin in appreciation of her loyal and capable service and warm hospitality to Bonny Kate Chapter.

The Past Regents with State Officers, Dr. James D. Hoskins and Mrs. Guy Darst received members and guests after which cakes and punch were served from a beautifully appointed table in the dining room, centered with an arrangement of blue and white flowers.

Mrs. Bryan Howell
Press Relations Chairman

Dolly Woodbridge (South Hadley, Mass.) assisted in the 200th anniversary of the town in September.

All organizations, church groups, lodges, business groups were represented by floats, bands, etc.

From left: Mrs. Robert Selkirk, Regent; Good Citizen Girl; Mrs. Alice P. Mack, Vice Regent, Dolly Woodbridge Chapter.

(Continued on page 636)
Children, Joseph B., son of H. & M. d. Mt. Vernon, Ky. Jan. 13, 1863 age 24 yrs. 10 day, a member of 44 O. V. I.

Children, Henry d. Sept. 16, 1868 age 69 yrs. 1 mo. 28 days.

Children, Mary, wife of Henry d. Mar. 9, 1871 age 66 yrs. 4 mos. 8 days.

Children, Joseph, Co. B. 44 V. I.

Schafer, Elizabeth wife of Henry d. Aug. 12, 1861 age 36 yrs. 11 mos.

Schafer, Henry b. 1794, d. Apr. 8, 1892.

Schafer, Mary J. Boyer d. Nov. 10, 1895 age 22 yrs. 8 mos. 18 days.

Hoeffer, Henry, Rev. b. 1877 d. 1903.

TROY AND COVINGTON PIKE CEMETERY

Murrey, Mary dau. of J. & E. dau. d. Feb. 2, 1850 age 15 yrs. 5 mos. 2 days.

Murrey, Susanah, dau. of J. & E. d. Jan. 3, 1850 age 3 yrs. 11 mos. 11 days.

Murrey, Rebecca, dau. of J. & E. d. Nov. 17, 1850 age 2 yrs.


Murrey, Lydia, dau. of J. & E. d. Sept. 2, 1845, age 2 yrs. 17 days.

Murrey, Infant clan. of D. & E. d. 1848.

Murrey, Solomon, son of D. & E. d. Oct. 31, 1837 age 1 mo.

Murrey, Elizabeth d. Dec. 2, 1849 age 19 yrs. 5 days.

Ullery, Catharine wife of Daniel, Nov. 12, 1841 age 33 yrs. 5 mos. 10 days.

Ullery, Sarah wife of Daniel d. Aug. 13, 1849 age 28 yrs. 5 mos. 21 days.

Longnaker, Sarah dau. of John & Elizabeth d. May 18, 1838 age 7 yrs. 2 mos. 14 days.

Longnaker, Sarah dau. of John & Elizabeth d. Aug. 5, 1843 age 15 yrs.

Longnaker, Susanah wife of John d. Aug. 2, 1843 age 45 yrs.

Fahnestock, Catherine wife of John d. Dec. 21, 1859 age 85 yrs. 9 mos. 23 days.

Fahnestock, John d. Feb. 28, 1848 age 68 yrs. Markland, Mary A. wife of J. d. Apr. 20, 1851 age 31 yrs. 11 mos. 12 days.

Westcott, Ellen d. Sept. 24, 1852 age 29 yrs. 8 mos. 18 days.

Ruble, Mathias, d. Aug. 10, 1846 age 28 yrs. 11 mos. 28 days.

Grow, Michael d. Aug. 8, 1841 age 30 yrs. 2 mos. 4 days.


Grow, Saloma wife of Michael d. July 19, 1838 age 25 yrs. 8 mos.

Grow, Samuel son of Michael d. Dec. 24, 1836 age 2 yrs. 10 mos. 2 days.

Billingsley, Charles d. Mar. 10, 1840 age 39 yrs. 1 mo. 29 days.

Williamson, Newton I. d. Sept. 28, 1841 age 18 yrs. 1 mo. 12 days.

Williamson, Geneva d. of M. J. & N. J. d. Aug. 22, 1850 age 1 yr. 27 days.

Stringfellow, Elizabeth wife of Joseph d. June 14, 1841 age 31 yrs.

Nill, Mary d. Feb. 22, 1850 age 21 yrs. 4 mos. 4 days.


Seward, Harris Ellis, son of John & M. d. Sept. 14, 1862 age 2 mos. 25 days.

THE OLD BLUE GRAVEYARD, ON THE OLD TROY PIKE, JUST SOUTH OF STAUNTON

Blue, Uriah, Jr. d. Aug. 8, 1849 aged 66 yrs. 10 mos. 30 days.

Blue, Margaret wife of Uriah Blue d. Nov. 27, 1840 age 43 yrs. 1 mo. 2 days.

Blue, Jane wife of Uriah Blue, Jr. d. July 25, 1819 age 29 yrs. 8 mos. 13 days.

Blue, Ruth wife of Uriah Blue, d. July 27, 1819 age 63 yrs. 6 mos.

Blue, Uriah Blue, Sr. d. Mar. 2, 1829 age 75 yrs. 6 mos. 13 days.

Blue, James Blue, d. May 20, 1819 age 45 yrs.

Garard, John son of Nathaniel and Mary, d. Aug. 29, 1818, age 25 yrs. 1 mo. 13 days.

Goe or Coe, Mary wife of Joseph Goe d. Feb. 21, 1804 or 1, age 35 yrs.

Gardner, Jane wife of J. L. D. Gardner, d. Feb. 4, 1844 age 29 yrs. 11 mos. 17 days.

Dye, Andrew d. Apr. 3, 1838 age 63 yrs. 8 mos. 9 days.

Dye, Catharine, wife of A. Dye d. Nov. 24, 1853 age 69 yrs.

PISCAH CHURCH CEMETERY

Edwards, Elizabeth wife of Eden Edwards d. July 31, 1849 age 42 yrs. 2 mos. 25 days.

Edwards, Lafayette, d. July 30, 1849 age 10 yrs. 4 mos. 15 days.

Edwards, Mary J. d. July 28, 1849 age 15 yrs. 7 mos. 16 days.

Edwards, Ellen, d. July 27, 1849 age 7 yrs. 9 mos.

Edwards, Eden, d. July 25, 1849, age 50 yrs. 2 mos. 2 days.

Edwards, Elizabeth, wife of T. d. 1846 age 95 yrs. 6 mos.

Edwards, Thomas, d. Oct. 8, 1846 age 94 yrs. 6 mos.

Mendenhall, Mordica, d. July 13, 1836 age 30 yrs.

Mendenhall d. July 29, 18... age 57 yrs. 1 mo. 13 days.
Morris, Rachel Minerva, d. Mar. 6, 1864 age 22 yrs. 1 mo. 8 days.
Morris, Elizabeth wife of W. T. d. Jan. 2nd, 1859 age 21 yrs. 4 mos. 11 days.
Morris, Phebe dau. of Geo. & Nancy Elsey d. 1840 age 1 yr. 1 mo.
Morris, Rachel wife of James Rudy d. Nov. 17, 1850 age 25 yrs. 2 mos. 1 day.

OLD WESLEY CHAPEL CEMETERY LOCATED ON THE COUNTY ROAD BETWEEN MIAMI AND SHELBY COUNTIES

Winans, Robert, d. Oct. 21, 1873 age 61 yrs. 1 mo. 29 days.
Winans, Mary wife of Robert, d. Dec. 1, 1868 aged 54 yrs. 5 mos. 19 days.
Winans, Mary Jane dau. of Robert and Mary Winans, d. Mar. 6, 1847 age 8 mos 1 day.
Moore, Wm. C. d. Apr. 9, 1882 aged 71 yrs. 7 mos. 25 days.
Moore, Jacob d. Aug. 28, 1856 age 74 yrs. 2 mos. 22 days.
Moore, Issabella wife of Jacob, d. Sept. 20, 1877 age 94 yrs.
Moore, Isaac F. son of Jacob & Isabella d. Dec. 5 1815 or 46 age 25 yrs.
Voress, Geo. E. son of Holmes and Elizabeth Voress d. July 22, ...........
Esterbrook, Clatus Theodore son of G. A. & M. E. d. 1860 age 1 yr.
Esterbrook, Elenor, wife of W. J. d. Oct. 28, 1870 age 30 yrs. 6 days.
Easterbrook, Wm. J. d. Jan. 31, 1919 age 89 yrs. 23 days.
Easterbrook, Emma dau. of Wm. J. & Elenor D., d. Nov. 12, 1862 age 1 yr. 7 mos. 27 days.
Moor, Edmond, d. Jan. 6, 1859 aged 65 yrs. 2 mos. 23 days.
Cooper, Mary wife of Edmond d. Apr. 30, 1865 aged 74 yrs. 2 mos. 22 days.
Cooper, Wm. Henry, son of Edmond & Mary d. June 9, 1850 age 27 yrs. 3 mos. 5 days.
Coulter, Berinda, wife of John A. Coulter d. Oct. 9, 1888 age 72 yrs. 4 mos. 27 days.
Coulter, John d. Apr. 19, 1850 age 81 yrs.
Chestnut, John d. Apr. 19, 1850 age 81 yrs.
Martin, James W. d. May 30, 1877 aged 64 yrs. 2 mos.
Moore, John J. d. Dec. 13, 1912 age 89 yrs. 1 mo. 24 days.
Moore, Maria wife of John J., d. July 29, 1908 age 86 yrs. 9 mos. 4 days.
Moore, Ellen wife of J. E. d. May 2, 1876 aged 22 yrs. 2 mos. 11 days.
Layman, Rev. John M. 1826-1907.
Layman, Lydia consort of John M., d. Apr. 8, 1849 aged ..........?
Layman, Geo. d. Aug. 21, 1870 age 74 yrs. 10 mos.

Layman, Mary wife of Geo. d. Aug. 23, 1868 age 73 yrs. 8 mos.
Layman, Sarah Jane dau. of Geo. & Mary, d. Mar. 15, 1867 age 37 yrs. 11 mos.
Layman, Martha Ann dau. of Geo. & Mary d. Mar. 15, 1867 age 37 yrs. 11 mos.
Johnston, Eliza, dau. of T. J. & E. V. Statler, d. July 19, 1854 age 1 yr. 6 mos.
Blue, James L. of Co. G. 120 G. d. Aug. 30, 1863 age 25 yrs. 4 mos. 11 days.
Tullis, Eliza C. d. Feb. 7, 1862 aged 30 yrs. 4 days.
Tullis, Addie dau. of N. & E. Tullis d. May 19, 1860 age 2 yrs. 2 mos. 29 days.
McKee, Samuel son of John & Maria McKee d. Oct. 10, 1873 age 3 mos. 25 days.
McKee, Geo. H. son of Samuel and Barbara, d. 1873 aged 2 yrs. 10 mos. 19 days.
McKee, Samuel d. Oct. 20, 1872 aged 30 yrs. 2 mos. 22 days.
McKee, James b. 1803-1849.
Coulter, John d. Apr. 16, 1843 age 37 yrs. 11 mos.
McKee, Joseph d. Feb. 9, 1875 aged 72 yrs. 6 mos.
McKee, Mary wife of John, d. Dec. 1, 1851 aged 7 yrs.

Miles, James Mar. 22, 1857 age 64 yrs. 10 mos. 18 days.
Russell, Wm. G. son of J. W. & Mary Russell d. Nov. 22, 1860 1 yr. 3 mos. 29 days.
Russell, Mary wife of J. W. d. July 15, 1867 age 33 yrs. 1 mo. 4 days.
Lindsey, Wm. son of Wilson & Helena, b. & d. Aug. 6, 1878.
Lindsey, Frank son of Wilson and Helena d. Apr. 12, 1866 age 1 yr. 9 mos. 9 days.
Lindsey, Clark son of John and Bessie 1907-1909.
Lindsey, John C. Jr. d. June 23, 1869 aged 35 yrs. 1 day.
Snodgrass, Infant son of Wm. & 9
Snodgrass, Thomas d. Dec. 8, 1869 age 74 yrs.
Lindsey, Leander G. 1839-1921.
Snodgrass, Lucinda, wife of Thomas d. Mar. 7,
Bailey, Anna M. dau. of Wm. and Catharine, d.
Lindsey, John C. Sr., b. in Lincoln Co. N. Car.
Rasor, Mary E. wife of James A. ____? d. May
Young, Mary wife of Thomas, d. Sept. 26, 1856
Young, Thomas 4. Aug. 29, 1854 aged 89 yrs.
Young, Williameth wife of Isaac b. July 15, 1812
Berry, George, d. July 27, 1870 aged 82 yrs. 10
Berry, A. d. July 13, 1847 aged 47 yrs. 5 mos. 28
Berry, Nancy D. wife of _______? stone sunken
Young, Rebecca dau. of T. & M. d. Sept. 184 _ ?
Coffing, Laura E. wife of Wm. d. Nov. 30, 1878
Coffing, Nellie M. dau. of Wm. F. & H. F. 1896-
Young, Thomas d. Aug. 29, 1854 aged 89 yrs.
Young, Mary wife of Thomas, d. Sept. 26, 1856
aged 82 yrs.
Young, Rebecca dau. of T. & M. d. Sept. 184 ...?
aged 64 yrs. 1 mo. 13 days.
Young, Chas. E. son of W. & M. J. d. Jan. 28,
aged 2 mos. 17 days.
Young, Williameth wife of Isaac b. July 15, 1812
d. July 29, 1894.
Berry, Alfred, d. May 14, 1868 age 18 yrs. 2 mos. 21
days.
Berry, A. d. July 13, 1847 aged 47 yrs. 5 mos. 28
days.
Berry, Nancy M. dau. of Wm. H. & Nancy d.
Berry, Catherine G. wife of Josiah Terrell or Fer-
rell & dau. of G. & N. B. d. Dec. 14, 1852,
datale of age buried in ground).
Berry, Mary, wife of Wm. H. d. Jan. 25, 1853 aged
22 yrs. (stone sunken).
Berry, Nancy D. wife of ___________? stone sunken
in ground.
Berry, Infant & son of M. G. & _____? Berry
d. Feb. 20, 1861.
Lindsey, John C. Sr., b. in Lincoln Co. N. Car.
Snodgrass, Thomas d. Dec. 8, 1869 age 74 yrs.
data mos. 29 days.
Snodgrass, George, Lucinda, wife of Thomas d. Mar. 7,
1885 age 79 yrs. 10 mos. 13 days.
Snodgrass, Infant son of Wm. & _______?
Bailey, Anna M. dau. of Wm. and Catharine, d.
Aug. 28, 1866 age 2 mos. 9 days.
Rasor, Mary E. wife of James A. ___________? d. May
1873, aged 36 yrs. 9 mos. 17 days.
Lindsey, Leander G. 1839-1921.
Lindsey, Missouri 1839-1876 bur. in McKinley
Cemetery.
Steenrod, Cornelias 1834-19...
Denman, Geo. Co. A. 110 O. Inf.
Webster, Francesca A. Denman b. Oct. 11, 1848
d. Sept. 11, 1895.
Webster, Hiram C. d. Feb. 22, 1870 aged 79 yrs.
ten mos. 17 days.
Webster, Hopkins d. Feb. 22, 1870 aged 79 yrs.
ten mos. 17 days.
Cox, Anna Isabelle dau. of John & Lydia d. Jan.
28, 1868 age 11 yrs. 10 mos. 24 days.
Maxwell, Mary, wife of Peter d. Jan. 30, 1854
caged yrs. 6 mos.
Maxwell, Joseph Legh son of Peter & Mary d.
May 16, 1859 aged 5 yrs. 4 mos. 9 days.
Maxwell, Infant son of Peter & Eliza Maxwell, d.
Dec. 29, 1856.
Maxwell, Hiram son of Robert & Mary d. Mar. 29,
1851 aged 10 days.
Maxwell, Joseph, son of Samuel & Eleanor, d.
Nov. 20, 1949 aged 9 yrs. 11 mos. 20 days.
Maxwell, Eleanor wife of Samuel, d. Nov. 24, 1859
caged yrs. 26 days.
Maxwell, Thomas d. Apr. 7, 1877 aged 47 yrs. 6
mos. 10 days.
Lyon, Belle M. dau. of M. G. & G. A. Lyon d.
Mar. 18, 1887 aged 37 yrs. 10 days.
Rogers, Margaret A. b. Sept. 1832 d. Feb. 12,
1900.
Two unnamed graves.
Lyon, Cynthia A. wife of M. G. b. Nov. 2, 1808
d. Nov. 23, 1895.
Denman, John G. d. Nov. 28, 1877 aged 62 yrs.
3 mos. 4 days.
Denman, Rebecca wife of John G. d. Feb. 19,
1883 aged 65 yrs. 2 mos. 11 days.
Wiles, John tomb buried.
Wiles, Rebecca F. dau. of John & Mary Miles, d.
Aug. 12, 1858, 2 yrs. 20 days.
16, 1856, 2 yrs. 6 mos. 16 days.
Denman, Moses T. son of T. son of M. & B. E. d.
Mar. 11, 1850 aged 1 yr. 3 mos. 20 days.
Line, Harriet wife of Jesse T. d. Aug. 17, 1849
aged 28 yrs. 11 mos. 7 days.
Sherwood, Peter R. d. Feb. 23, 1849 aged 20 yrs.
1 mos. 9 days.
Mitchell, Rebecca E. dau. of W. B. & Mary A. d.
Sept. 6, 1853 aged 16 yrs.
Evans, Rebecca M. d. Sept. 16, 1846 aged 11 yrs.
16, 1848 aged 12 yrs. 1 mo. 11 days.
Cron, John d. July 10, 1883 aged 81 yrs. 4 mos. 26
days.
Cron, Matilda wife of John d. Sept. 29, 1867,
aged 65 yrs.
Cron, Squire son of John & Matilda, d. Apr. 15,
1860 aged 21 yrs. 11 days.
Cron, Ann Elizabeth dau. of John & Matilda d.
Aug. 29, 1858 aged 17 yrs. 7 mos. 21 days.
Cron, Elmira dau. of J. & M. d. Nov. 22, 1854 aged
21 yrs.
Brading, Elizabeth A. dau. of J. B. & M. A. d.
Feb. 10, 1855 aged 10 yrs. 4 days.
Brading, Infant son of J. B. & M. A.
Brading, Infant son of J. B. & M. A.
Brading, James d. Apr. 25, 1843 aged 60 yrs.
Brading, G. W. d. Aug. 21, 1853 aged 23 yrs.
Lane, Mathew T. d. June 7, 1877 aged 34 yrs. 10 mos. 15 days.
Folger, Sue or Gue wife of T. R. b. Nov. 27, 1842 d. July 30, 1883.
Purcell, Benj. S. d. in Cincinnati, Nov. 29, 1860 aged 47 yrs. 12 days.
Lyons, Margaret, wife of Samuel, d. Nov. 4, 1863 aged 78 yrs. 5 mos. 18 days.
Lyons, Carrie P. dau. of J. & Carolin, d. Mar. 24, 1860 age 3 yrs. 10 mos. 15 days.
Bales, In Memory of Jehiel son, Jehiel & Sarah B. d. July 26, 1819 aged 1 yr.
Lane, Mathew d. June 7, 1877 age 34 yrs. 10 mos. 8 days.
Lyons, M. C. & C. A. d. July 1, 1845 aged 4 yrs.
Cron, Annis, wife of Wm. L. d. June 15, 1855 aged 23 yrs. 10 mos. 15 days.
Robinson, Infant son of Alexander & Maria Robi- son.
Rodger, Clarissa dau. of B. M. d. May 10, 1856 aged 5 yrs. 2 mos. 2 days.
Robinson, David son of Alexander and Maria d. June 22, 1859, aged 6 yrs.
Day, Mary F. dau. of Jehiel & S. B. d. Dec. 22, 1863 aged 21 yrs. 3 mos. 21 days.
Day, Jehiel d. Jun. 2, 1868 aged 64 yrs. 1 mos. 26 days.
Day, Cynthia A. 1850-1904.
Lyons, John d. May 31, 1855 aged 55 yrs. 4 mos. 20 days.
Lyons, Jamima R. wife of John d. July 4, 1869 aged 62 yrs. 4 mos. 1 day.
Lyons, Mary Ann F. wife of James Hinkle d. Oct. 7, 1851, aged 24 yrs. 10 mos. 22 days.
Lyons, John N. d. Mar. 26, 1867 aged 25 yrs. 4 days.
Smith, Wm. N. 1859-1859.
Smith, Henry M. 1858-1858.
Smith, Janetta M. 1849-1853.
Smith, Margaret H. wife of F. R. d. Jan. 31, 1851 aged 45 yrs. 11 mos. 1 day.
Smith, Lucinda M. 1823-1903.
Boak, Elizabeth d. Jan. 5, 1842 aged 72 yrs.
Boak, Robert d. Sept. 14, 1840 aged 56 yrs.
Boak, Patrick d. Dec. 10, 1848 aged 86 yrs.
Scott Ellen, wife of John d. May 24, 1866 aged 29 yrs.
Higgens, Mary, wife of Francis d. Sept. 29, 1887, aged 80 yrs. 7 mos. 26 days.
Higgens, Francis d. Feb. 17, 1876 aged 67 yrs. 5 mos. 22 days.
Higgens, J. E. dau. of J. V. & S. E. Aug. 7, 1878 aged 10 mos. 26 days.
Croy, James b. Sept. 27, 1812 d. Apr. 18, 1862.
Winans, Anthony d. Apr. 16, 1843 aged 71 yrs. 5 mos. 28 days.
Winans, Daniel d. Feb. 17, 1851 aged 73 yrs. 5 mos. 11 days.
Lane, Mathew d. June 7, 1877 age 34 yrs. 10 mos. 15 days.
Tabler, Julia Ann wife of Jacob d. Mar. 31, 1869 aged 74 yrs. 3 mos. 28 days.
Tabler, Jacob, d. Dec. 4, 1867 age 77 yrs. 2 mos. 24 days.
Higgens, James d. Sept. 3, 1850 aged 24 yrs. 1 mos. 3 days.
Higgens, Ann wife of John V. d. Sept. 23, 1861 aged 70 yrs. 4 mos. 16 days.
Higgens, John V. Esq. d. Dec. 17, 1839 aged 47 yrs. 2 mos. 15 days.
Higgens, Robert son of Thomas & M. J. d. Sept. 9, 1853 aged 3 mos. 22 days.
Fish, Ralph J. son of L. S. & Iva d. Feb. 3, 1857 age 6 yrs. 7 mos. 6 days.
Fish, Isabelle V. wife of L. S. d. June 11, 1857 aged 28 yrs. 8 mos. 22 days.
Ferre, Wm. H. son of Peter & Carolin d. Mar. 5, 1882 aged 41 yrs. 2 mos. 27 days.
Ferre, Sarah wife of Josiah d. Apr. 11, 1874 aged 76 yrs. 7 mos. 26 days.
Miller, Rachel M. d. Apr. 22, 1839 aged 1 yr. 1 mos. 1 day.
Miller, Abraham son of John R. and Sarah d. Sept. 19, 1838 aged 27 yrs. 8 mos. 8 days.
Miller, Sarah wife of John R. d. Mar. 21, 1811 aged 15 yrs. 9 mos. 1 day.
Motter, Margaret E. dau. of Henry & Lydia d. Aug. 22, 1856 aged 1 yr. 10 mos. 7 days.
Motter, Geo. W. son of J. & Elizabeth d. Dec. 1858 aged 3 yrs. 1 mos. 24 days.
Walker, John d. May 4, 1840 aged 42 yrs.
Walker, Margaret dau. of J. & M. d. Apr. 3, 1842 aged 6 yrs. 10 mos.
Walker, Nancy M. dau. of J. & M. d. Mar. 10, 1842 aged 17 yrs. 2 mos. 12 days.
Stoker, Elijah d. Jan. 11, 1852 aged 42 yrs. 11 mos. 11 days.
Valentine, David d. Dec. 31, 1857 aged 56 yrs. 7 mos. 19 days.
Valentine, Nancy wife of D. d. Sept. 1, 1894 aged 80 yrs. 1 mos. 28 days.
Valentine, Lewis son of D. & M. d. Mar. 17, 1875 aged 28 yrs. 18 days.
Valentine, Richard W. d. Apr. 12, 1882 aged 75 yrs. 3 mos. 19 days.
Valentine, Anna Eliza.
Valentine, Cynthia wife of W. B. d. May 5, 1853 aged 31 yrs. 26 days.
Valentine, Harriet dau. W. B. d. Sept. 3, 1849 aged 1 mos. 2 days.
Valentine, Infant son of Richard & Anna Eliza d. Dec. 9, 1847 ____?
Valentine, Joseph M. son of Richard & Anna Eliza d. May 29, 1849 aged 3 yrs. 7 mos. 26 days.
Valentine, Wm. A. son of W. B. & C. d. June 19, 1853 aged 3 mos. 3 days.
Valentine, Lewis son of W. B. & A. d. Feb. 19, 1863 aged 5 yrs. 7 mos. 4 days.
Sacred to the Memory of Lewis Boyer, who died Sept. 19, 1813 aged 87 years. He was a soldier of the American Revolution and by the side of the Great Washington fought many a hard battle for his country's independence, served as a life guard to the Commander in Chief during the War and was honorably discharged Dec. 10, 1783 by special certificate signed by Gen. Washington. Here Boyer lies, who Britain's arms withstood, Not for his own but for his country's good, Through victors oft on famed Columbia field To death at last the aged hero yields.

WINANS, John d. Aug. 15, 1833 aged 51 yrs. 8 days.
Hollis, Rev. Wm. d. May 11, 1849 aged 65 yrs. 9 mos. 11 days.
Metzer, Isabella wife of Wm. d. June 13, 1879 aged 36 yrs. 2 mos. 21 days.
Metzer, Wm. d. Oct. 15, 1887 aged 52 yrs. 7 mos. 8 days.
Metzer, Jacob E. son of W. & E. J. d. Dec. 3, 1885 age 20 yrs. 2 mos. 25 days.
Metzer, Quintella B. dau. of Wm. & Isabella d. July 6, 1878 aged 3 mos. 27 days.
Metzer, Charles S. son of Wm. & Isabella d. Sept. 9, 1867 aged 2 yrs. 1 day.
Stone, Elizabeth d. Dec. 11, 1863 aged 72 yrs. 3 mos. 15 days.
Monroe, Sarah G. F. dau. of H. H. & E. wife of Jos. Duffy, d. July 9, 1869 age 37 yrs. 4 mos. 21 days.
Monroe, Henson H. d. June 12, 1855, aged 56 yrs. Monroe, Eliza, wife of H. H. d. Mar. 12, 1883 aged 76 yrs. 6 mos. 9 days.
Monroe, John W. son of H. H. & E. d. Dec. 24, 1879 aged 30 yrs. 7 mos. 11 days.
Jordan, Geo. W. d. June 10, 1864 aged 39 yrs. 1 mo. 27 days.
Jordon, Danuel d. June 22, 1862 aged 72?
Jordon, Danuel d. son of D. & Catharine d. Mar. 26, 1862 age 22 yrs. 5 mos.
Jordon, Neza dau. of D. & C. d. Sept. 8, 1858 age 21 yrs. 3 mos. 6 days.
Anderson, Martha Abagail dau. of Wm. & E. Snodgrass d. July 10, 1855 aged 1 yr. 15 days.

INSCRIPTION ON MONUMENT OF LEWIS BOYER

Sacred to the Memory of Lewis Boyer, who died Sept. 19, 1813 aged 87 years. He was a soldier of the American Revolution and by the side of the Great Washington fought many a hard battle for his country's independence, served as a life guard to the Commander in Chief during the War and was honorably discharged Dec. 10, 1783 by special certificate signed by Gen. Washington. Here Boyer lies, who Britain's arms withstood, Not for his own but for his country's good, Through victors oft on famed Columbia field To death at last the aged hero yields.

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Metzer, Wm. d. Oct. 15, 1887 aged 52 yrs. 7 mos. 8 days.
Metzer, Jacob E. son of W. & E. J. d. Dec. 3, 1885 age 20 yrs. 2 mos. 25 days.
Metzer, Quintella B. dau. of Wm. & Isabella d. July 6, 1878 aged 3 mos. 27 days.
Metzer, Charles S. son of Wm. & Isabella d. Sept. 9, 1867 aged 2 yrs. 1 day.
Stone, Elizabeth d. Dec. 11, 1863 aged 72 yrs. 3 mos. 15 days.
Monroe, Sarah G. F. dau. of H. H. & E. wife of Jos. Duffy, d. July 9, 1869 age 37 yrs. 4 mos. 21 days.
Monroe, Henson H. d. June 12, 1855, aged 56 yrs. Monroe, Eliza, wife of H. H. d. Mar. 12, 1883 aged 76 yrs. 6 mos. 9 days.
Monroe, John W. son of H. H. & E. d. Dec. 24, 1879 aged 30 yrs. 7 mos. 11 days.
Jordan, Geo. W. d. June 10, 1864 aged 39 yrs. 1 mo. 27 days.
Jordon, Danuel d. June 22, 1862 aged 72?
Jordon, Danuel d. son of D. & Catharine d. Mar. 26, 1862 age 22 yrs. 5 mos.
Jordon, Neza dau. of D. & C. d. Sept. 8, 1858 age 21 yrs. 3 mos. 6 days.
Anderson, Martha Abagail dau. of Wm. & E. Snodgrass d. July 10, 1855 aged 1 yr. 15 days.

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Hollis, Rev. Wm. d. May 11, 1849 aged 65 yrs. 9 mos. 11 days.
Metzer, Isabella wife of Wm. d. June 13, 1879 aged 36 yrs. 2 mos. 21 days.
Metzer, Wm. d. Oct. 15, 1887 aged 52 yrs. 7 mos. 8 days.
Metzer, Jacob E. son of W. & E. J. d. Dec. 3, 1885 age 20 yrs. 2 mos. 25 days.
Metzer, Quintella B. dau. of Wm. & Isabella d. July 6, 1878 aged 3 mos. 27 days.
Metzer, Charles S. son of Wm. & Isabella d. Sept. 9, 1867 aged 2 yrs. 1 day.
Stone, Elizabeth d. Dec. 11, 1863 aged 72 yrs. 3 mos. 15 days.
Monroe, Sarah G. F. dau. of H. H. & E. wife of Jos. Duffy, d. July 9, 1869 age 37 yrs. 4 mos. 21 days.
Monroe, Henson H. d. June 12, 1855, aged 56 yrs. Monroe, Eliza, wife of H. H. d. Mar. 12, 1883 aged 76 yrs. 6 mos. 9 days.
Monroe, John W. son of H. H. & E. d. Dec. 24, 1879 aged 30 yrs. 7 mos. 11 days.
Jordan, Geo. W. d. June 10, 1864 aged 39 yrs. 1 mo. 27 days.
Jordon, Danuel d. June 22, 1862 aged 72?
Jordon, Danuel d. son of D. & Catharine d. Mar. 26, 1862 age 22 yrs. 5 mos.
Jordon, Neza dau. of D. & C. d. Sept. 8, 1858 age 21 yrs. 3 mos. 6 days.
Anderson, Martha Abagail dau. of Wm. & E. Snodgrass d. July 10, 1855 aged 1 yr. 15 days.
Meredith, J. W., private, Delaware Line.
Morris, Benjamin, private, Virginia Troops.
Munson, David, private, Penn. Militia.
Mitchell, William, private, Penn. Line.
Morris, David H., private, Penn. Line.
Pegg, Benjamin, private, Penn. Line.
Parsons, Harrison, private, New Jersey Troops.
Penny, Henry, private, South Carolina Troops.
Severno, Edward, private, New Jersey.
Telford, Alexander, private, Virginia Line.
Thomas, Adam, private, Penn. Troops.
Tullis, Aaron, private, Virginia Line.
Taylor, Isaac, private, New Jersey Troops.
Wiley, Samuel, private, Penn. Line.

This list was taken from Centennial History of "Troy, Piqua and Miami County, Ohio" Page 266, by Thomas C. Harbaugh.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIERS BURIED IN MIAMI COUNTY, OHIO

Raper Chapel Cemetery
Rollins, Josiah
Stewart, David
Winans, Samuel
Bailey, Daniel
Counts, Jacob
Orr, James
Miller, Michiel
Miller, Samuel
Boll, Joseph
Old Stanton Cemetery
Covault
Day, John
Gerald, John
Near New Carlisle
Morris, David H.
Scott, William
Rose Hill Cemetery
Meredith, John W.
Telford, Alexander
Tullis, Aaron
Forest Hill Cemetery
McKirkle, Joseph-Major. 1753-1828
Small, Andrew, 1756-1840
Ludlow Old Cemetery
Penny, Henry, 1741-1841
Sodom Graveyard
Taylor, Samuel
Taylor, William
Thomas Cemetery
Thomas, Adam
Pleasant Hill Cemetery
Carroll, Charles
Dye, Andrew, Sr.
McKinley Cemetery
Scudder, Mathias
Covington Cemetery
Forman, Daniel, Sr.
Knoopp Cemetery
Hart, Ralph
Johnson Cemetery
De Fress, Joseph Hutten, 1753-1826
McKendree Chapel
Parker, Samuel, 1759-1840
Cemetery not known
Caldwell, Mathew
Edwards, Thomas
Brandon, Benjamin, 1759-1837
Severno, Edward, 1758-1814

 Queries

Nolan-Harding—The mar. of George Nolan to Nancy Harding was in Frederick Co., Va. in 1806. Data supplied by C. Clerk. The f. of Nancy Harding was William Harding, a sol. of the Rev. Wish his dates and name of w. and proof of war service.—Mrs. E. B. Federa, 1224 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky.

Smith-Marshall—Would like names of ch. of William Smith and Mary Marshall who were m. in Va. bef. Rev. War. One dau., Martha, m. Ransome Avant, son of Rev. Sol. Joseph Avant and Malinda Davis. Smiths believed to have mov. to Ga, after Rev. Would like to kn. if Smith and Marshall lines make one eligible for ancestor bars. Have names of sons of Thomas Smith, first of this branch to be b. in Colonies. My inf. is that Capt. John Marshall came to Va. abt. 1690 and left son, William Marshall, whose son was called John of the Forest and who was Capt. in early Indian Wars of colonies. This John d. 1752, was m. to Elizabeth, dau. of John Markham. His d say., Elizabeth and Annie, m. bros. John and Augustus Smith, who were sons of John Smith and Mary Ann Adkins, his w. Would appreciate any source which ties this all in.—Mrs. F. A. Jay, Box 2665, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Mason—Isaac Mason, b. Jan. 31, 1753; m. Nov. 24, 1774 to Parthena Hall (of Delaware). Inf. wanted as to b. pl., pars. and Rev. Mil. Serv.—Miss Mildred Murphy, 8471 Sierra Ave., Fontana, Cal.

Charlton-Webb — Mrs. Margaret Charlton's will was rec. 1794 in Washington Co., Md. She had sons, Thomas, Henry, Poinion and John Charlton. Her dau. were Ann Charlton Wilson and Eleanor Charlton Webb. Margaret m. (2) William Web in Hagerstown or Frederick, Md. What was Margaret Charlton’s maiden name? Was William Webb her 2nd hus. the I. of William Webb who m. her dau. Eleanor Charlton? Who was the f. of John Charlton, Margaret’s (1) hus. and the f. of Eleanor.—Mrs. A. G. Rogers, 703 Snow, Brookfield, Mo.

Hopkins-Hutcherson (Hutchison) — Inf. sought re Sarah Hopkins who was m. to Lawrence Hutcherson (Hutchison) in 1798, presumably in R.I. Lawrence and Sarah migrated to Rising Sun, Ind. abt. 1810. Lawrence d. there abt. 1815 and Sarah moved to Floyd Co., Ind. shortly and liv. there until her d. in 1884. I have a rec. of most of her desc. and shall be glad to exc. inf. with anyone re her ances.—Charles H. Hilt, 836 Tift Ave., SW., Atlanta, Ga.

Cole-Wightman-Dewey-Booen — Would appreciate any inf. on w. of Rev. Sol. Benjamin Cole (Andrew 3, Benjamin 2, Hugh) , b. Feb. 1, 1739, Swansea, Mass. (1 of Gen. Washington’s staff, also a priv. in Capt. Peck’s Co.); his w. Martha Wightman (or Whitman) of Warren, R.I. Acc. to my rec. their ch. were: Benjamin, b. 1769, m. Lydia Shaw; Andrew, b. 1774; Valentine Wightman Cole, b. 1784, m. Hannah Dewey, dau. of Eleazer and Freeloave (Booen) Dewey (Aaron 6, Jonathan 5, John 4, Josiah 2, Thomas Dewey). Eleazer, b. 1761 enl. at 16 as canster in Rev. fr.
Colchester, Conn., d. Feb. 18, 1824; Samuel b. 1786; Joseph; Rebecca. Eleazer’s f., Aaron Dewey enl. fr. Pomfret, Conn. and serv. under Capt. Israel Putnam. Wd. app. parentage of Freelove Booen as well as Martha Wightman or any inf. rel. to families.—Miss C. Elizabeth Girard, 416 Schuyler St., Syracuse 4, N.Y.

Mercer-Jones—Who was f. of Elizabeth Mercer, b. 1769, at .......? d. 1838 Orangeburg Dist., m. Jeremiah Jones, b. 1759, Darlington, S.C., d. Orangeburg Dist., 1848. There is reason to believe she might be dau. of either Jacob or Thomas (sons of Silas Mercer of Wilks Co., Ga.). Any inf. on Israel Putnam. Wd. app. parentage of Freelove Smith, 5 Edgewood Terrace, Belle Haven, Alex-

Heyman-Turner-Cook—Want any and all inf. conc. par. and ancs. of my g.g.m. Mary Virginia Heyman, b. 7-28-1845, Wheeling, W. Va., d. 12-20-1900, Kansas City, Mo., m. 6-25-1863, Wheeling, W. Va., to my g.g.f. Thomas Jefferson Turner, b. 6-26-1839, Russell, Pa., d. ?-?-191?. Also mar. 1786; Joseph; Rebecca. Eleazer’s f, Aaron Dewey cer, b. 1769, at ?, d. 1838 Orangeburg Dist., rel. to families. -Miss G. Elizabeth Girard, 416 Schuyler St., Syracuse 4, N.Y.

Yerian (Yurrien)-Fairbanks-Warner—De-


Scott—Inf. wanted on ancs. of Gen. Winfield Scott and w. Mason. The only ch. I have a rec. of is Julia Ann Scott, b. 10-20-1807, d. 6-23-1877. She m. James Marshall, b. 8-1-1803, d. 9-8-1884 and their dau. Mary Marshall was my gdm. I think they had 2 or 3 other ch.—Anne Cash, 1235 East Elm St., Springfield, Mo.

West-McKean—Wish inf. as to date and place of m. of George West to Janette McKeand (Mc-


Also, David Stewart, 1792-1869, mar. in Lan-

Ballenger-Groaffe-Jones-Elkinton—Wish b. and d. dates of Samuel Ballenger who m. Elizabeth Groaffe at Pikes Grove, N.J., 1760-1 and of his son, Joshua, who m. Sarah Jones, dau. of Henry Jones. Samuel was son of Thomas Ballenger, 1685-1739, who m. 1713-3-28, Elizabeth Elkinton, dau. of George Elkinton.—Mrs. Estha Seoggins, 314 University Ave., Georgetown, Tex.

Varner-Chapman—Edward Varner, b. Oglethorpe Co., Ga., b. 11-4-1789, d. 2-19-1869, m. Emma Dent,—1810—Cynthia Hardwick Fitz-

her sis. — McBride sd. to have mar. — Urquhart; all went to Ala. in the 1830’s — McBride mar. Elmira, dau. of Abraham, bpt. 1751 at Durham, Ct., and Mehitable (Campbell) Austin, who md. to Finchville, Orange Co., N.Y. — Miss Rose May Turner, 5524 Blaisdell Ave., Minneapolis 19, Minn.

Farley-Wharton — Sarah Farley, dau. of Thomas and Jennie (Finley) Farley, mar. Robert Wharton, Rev. Sol. Abt. 1774 he was giv. land grant of 400A in S.W. Pa. When State boundaries were settled, this tract is sd. to have been in 3 States — W.Va., O., and Pa. Ch. b. in Washington Co., Pa.; Thomas, b. 1775, m. Sarah Gray; Henry, b. 1776, d. unm.; Andrew, b. 1788, m. Anna Richey and Elizabeth Richey; Robert, b. 1790, m. Mary (Polly) Spellman; James, b. 1792, m. Eleanor Quimby; John, b. 1797, m. Mary Ann Smith; Henry, b. 1799, Rachel Leonard; Jacob, m. Catherine Shannon; Susan, m. John Castle; Sarah, (Sally) m. William Pryor and Samuel Mann; Mary, m. Joseph Richmond; Margaret (Peggy), m. Louden W. Shapen. When and where was this Robert Wharton b. and who were his par.? Wd. like to cor. with des.—Mrs. Joe Hall, Box 478, Clay Center, Kan.

Lingo-Boyd-White—Acc. to 1860 Census for Belmont Co., O. James S. Lingo, 83, was b. in Del. and Sarah Lingo, his w., 86, was also b. in Del. Came to O. abt. 1803 with s. Adin and Gideon. Two bros. of James also came to O., William and Archelaus Lingo. acc. to fam. trad., James and Sarah were 1st cou.—the ch. of bros. Want the par. of James Stuart Lingo and Sarah Lingo, d. and pl. of mar. Wd like to cor. with anyone having Lingo ancs. Gideon Deane Lingo, their son, m. Nov. 1, 1821 in Belmont Co., O. to Mary Jane Boyd, dau. of Cyrus and Jane White Boyd who were m. in western Pa. Hinshaw’s Quaker Gen. Vol IV gives 1800-426 as date Westland Meeting dis. Jane for her m. to a non-Quaker. Want actual date of this mar. and par. of John Heller, Sr., and w. Mary Rhoods, prob. her sis. — McBride sd. to have mar. Urquhart; all went to Cumberland, Pa. and then to Fort Pitt wh. his 7 ch. were b.: Jonathan, William, Samuel and Sarah—do not kn. names of others. Sarah Muchmore, m. as his 2nd w. John Waugh who was b. near Carlisle, Pa. Shadrack Stephen Sharpen Muchmore, b. 1753, was son of John who had ch.: John, b. 7-17-1724; Hannah, b. 4-29-1723; Sarah, b. 2-17-1724; William, b. Apr. 29, 1723; Samuel, b. Sept. 27, 1727; Ebenezer, b. Apr. 17, 1730, went to Piscataway, N.J., d. May 1767; Shadrack Sharpen, b. Mar. 31, 1722, went to western Pa. and m. Mary, d. abt. 1775, son Samuel, m. Martha H. Young—son Alexander Muchmore m. Mary (Brady) McCune—dau. Sarah E. Muchmore m. David Morrow. All this fr, “Ancient Windsor, Conn.” by Stiles p. 710. Anxious to get more data on Sarah (Muchmore) Waugh. My own W. V. was Mary Ellen Muchmore, dau. of Dr. Benj. Parkus Muchmore, son of Stephen Muchmore. This is what I have: Shadrack Stephen Sharpen Muchmore, an Englishman, became the possessor, by inheritance, of the “Sharpen Estate” in Canada. The fact that he was the 1st heir was the reason he rec’d. the name “Sharpen.” During time of Indian War, the f., m. and 3 oldest ch., Jonathan, Adam and William crossed the Alleghenies to settle and improve his prop. in the N.W. part of W. Va. which still bears the name of “Muchmore’s Bottom.” The 4 younger ch., Sarah, 2 other dau. and Samuel were left in Cumberland Co. with the expectation of sending for them soon. The f., with 3 other men, sailed up the Ohio in a canoe, ch. were left behind. While moving very fast, the canoe struck a rock which caused Shadrack SS Muchmore to be thrown with so much force against the rock as to fracture his skull. He was taken to Ft. Pitt where he d. After his d., the wid. mar. a Mr. Andrews, who was also killed by Indians, and she and her ch. were carried to Detroit where the Indians were forced to return them and they went to the entails estate and all records of her were lost.—Mrs. J. D. Menke, 520 Grove, Crete, Neb.


DeLozier—Asa DeLozier served on Va. Line in the Rev. War, under command of Col. Theodrick Bland. Richard DeLozier also served on Va. Line. Where did these men settle after being disc.? Was Edward DeLozier a son of one of these men? Was Thomas DeLozier who liv. in Westmoreland Co., Va., in 1765, connected with this fam.? Also Edward DeLozier mar. Frances Dyer; she was sis. of Pat Dyer (an early day statesman). Edward and Frances Dyer DeLozier were the par. of 20 ch. My gd.f., Fountain Green DeLozier, was one of these. When did they move to Ky and to

(Continued on page 575)
Greetings from

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[ 567 ]
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Air Reserve
(Continued from page 543)

had sufficient time to get a solid footing and a training program had not been completed or set up long enough for us to utilize reservists to the best advantage.

The intent of the Long Range Program is to make available the desired number of reservists needed in an emergency, well trained and in a ready status.

For the purpose, Air Force Public Law 150 of 1951 recognized the Air Force Reserve as a distinct component of the United States Air Force. Later, the Armed Forces Reserve Act of 1952 established a definite program and provided structure for a Reserve for every branch of the Armed Forces.

The long range plan for the Reserve of the Air Force was announced officially in 1951. At that time, the Continental Air Command, through its four numbered air forces (First, Fourth, Tenth and Fourteenth) encompassed all of the United States, and is responsible for supervision of the administration and training of the Air Force Reserve. The long range plan called for a closer supervision of the voluntary units that were to be found in major communities in the country, a system whereby individual air reservists could keep in closer contact with their records and training. To replace the supervision of the numbered air forces Air Reserve District Headquarters were to be set up in each state for the administration and training of their own air reservist. For this purpose four experimental Districts were established in December 1951. The initial states chosen were Pennsylvania, Texas, Indiana and California.

Observations of the actual workings of these pioneer district offices proved the basic ideas for them to be sound ones.

Provisions were also made for various types of specialized training centers and wings throughout the nation at available air bases and leased air fields. More of these are being organized during the coming year. The majority of air reservists, are to be found in every community throughout the nation in the form of volunteer Air Reserve Squadrons and Flights, the up-to-date training and equipment are provided them by their Air Reserve Center,
(Continued on page 637)
GREETINGS FROM TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Reprint Announced
A reprint of The History of Midway Church, by Dr. James Stacy, has been announced by L. H. Quarterman, of Flemington, Ga., from whom the complete three books in one volume may be ordered for $10.00.

The original history of the Midway Church of Liberty County, Ga., established in 1754, was originally published in 1899, and has long been out of print.

This book has been reproduced and bound together with an addenda bringing the history up to 1951, and with the Published Records of Midway Church, comprise the Transactions of the Society and the records of marriages, births, baptisms and deaths. There are also six additional illustrations.
Excellent Record Set by Michigan and Idaho Daughters

UNDER the dynamic direction of Mrs. Robert F. Kohr, State Chairman D. A. R. Magazine Advertising, Michigan has made an excellent record. The State succeeded in obtaining over $6,900.00 worth of advertising. Of the 61 Chapters in the State Society, ads were procured by 33 Chapters. The highest record was made by Ezra Parker Chapter, which sent $1,356.00; Louisa St. Clair Chapter second with $870.00; Algonquin Chapter and Shiawassee Chapter tied in third place with each sending $500.00; Sarah Ann Crone from fourth with $435.00; Fifth place Genessee Chapter sending in $415.00.

The Idaho Daughters under the State Chairman of Advertising, Miss Elma I. Cockley, sent in over $800.00. Eight Chapters sent in ads of the 11 Chapters in the State Society. Alice Whitman Chapter led with $260.00; Twin Falls Chapter was second with $145.00; Chapters coming in third, with $100.00 each, are Dorion Chapter, Old Fort Hall Chapter and Wyeth Chapter.

Queries

(Continued from page 566)

what Co.? That branch of the fam. moved to Tenn. later.—Mary Sloan Hall, 503 South C St., Arkansas City, Kan.

Ball—Want to find par. and all other inf. re Lewis Williams Ball, b. Aug. 5, 1783, mar. Lu-cinda Chiles, b. Sept. 12, 1797. They mar. Feb. 12, 1812 and came from Va. to Ala. in May 1820. Had 12 ch.: Frances Marian, b. Aug. 15, 1813; Lewis W., b. Nov. 12, 1815; Wm. F., b. Sept. 26, 1817; Emily C., b. Mar. 18, 1820; all of these b. in Va. The following were b. in Ala. Lucinda A., d. in infancy: John N., Jan. 16, 1825; Augustus F., b. Apr. 8, 1827; Laurel M., b. Feb. 16, 1830; Frances C., b. Feb. 19, 1813; Albert H., b. Oct. 29, 1824; Mary B., b. Aug. 3, 1838; Martha A., b. Sept. 16, 1841. Ezekiel Cothern of Sparta, Ga. was a gr. uncle of Lucinda Chiles.—Mrs. Mary Ball Ivy, Ball Drive, Louisville, Miss.


Parrott (Perrott-Parriott)—Who were par. of Christopher Parrott who was b. in Prince Georges Co., Md. Mar. 25, 1755. He mar. Martha Clark, dau. of Abraham Clark, at Marlborough, Prince Georges Co., Jan. 20, 1781.—Mrs. George E. Curtis, 2464 Norwalk Ave., Los Angeles 41, Cal.

Dryden-Berry-Martin—Inf. wanted on David Dryden, Sr., b. and d. dates, 1772; mar. ? to Dorthy ?. Who were his par.? He had a son David Jr., b. and d. when?, mar. to Barbara Berry, b. and d. when? Who were her par.? David Jr. came to Augusta Co., Va. abt. 1742 and settled in Washington Co., Va. in 1771—came to house of Thomas Berry. Had son William Dryden, b. Oct. 18, 1784, d. Dec. 12, 1858, mar. Sarah Berry, dau. of Francis. Eliza Ann Dryden, dau. of William and Sarah, mar. Thomas J. Martin—who were his par.? Were there Rev. Anc. in any of these lines? Need inf. for D.A.R. papers.

Also Cox-Reynolds—Want par. of Hannah Cox, h. and d. dates?, mar. John Reynolds, Jan. 23, 1762, b. and d. dates?, of Upper Freehold Twp., Mon. Co. Want his par.

Also French-Erriekson—Want par. of Patrick French, b. and d. dates, mar. in 1758 in Old Brick Ch., Marlboro, N. J. to Mary Erriekson who was bpt. Adult in 1755 in Old Tennent Ch. Want her par. and any other inf.—Mrs. Wm. R. Conover, Star Route, Freehold, N. J.

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AERIAL VIEW OF CHARLEVOIX, MICHIGAN

Lake Charlevoix in the foreground, Round Lake in the center and Lake Michigan in the background. (The Arnold Studios.)
Michigan

By Mrs. Robert F. Kohr
State Chairman D.A.R. Advertising

The blue waters of four of the five Great Lakes wash the sands of Michigan’s shoreline, which measures 3,121 miles. The “Wolverine State” owes its enormous shoreline to the fact that it consists of two distinct peninsulas. It was an accident of history that the two peninsulas, which are very different in character and entirely separated by water, are united to form one state. Michigan, which was part of the Northwest Territory, included only the lower peninsula. When Michigan became the 26th State in 1837, it was hotly disputing with Ohio the location of its southern boundary. When Congress decided in favor of Ohio, the upper peninsula was awarded to Michigan. The upper peninsula is one of Michigan’s greatest sources of wealth, for it is part of the rich Lake Superior iron and copper country.

The early history of Michigan reads like a romantic historical novel. The French voyageurs came from Quebec at the dawn of the 17th Century to establish a great colonial empire for the kings of France. The first settlement was at Mackinac, from which Father Jacques Marquette went west on his famous trip of discovery of the Mississippi, and Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac went south to establish Fort Ponchartrain on the site of what is now Detroit. During the whole period of French domination the traffic of Michigan was confined principally to the trade in furs. Michigan was known as the home of the beaver and the French liked beaver hats. The French flag flew over Michigan until the close of the French and Indian War, at which time the important settlements at Detroit, Sault Sainte Marie and Mackinac passed into control of the British.

The coming of the English was resented by Pontiac, Chief of the Ottawa Indians and leader of a Confederacy that included the Potawatomi and Ojibway tribes. In 1763 these associated tribes made an attack on several forts. At old Mackinac they massacred all but one member of the garrison.

At the close of the American Revolution, Michigan formally passed into the hands of the Americans, and in 1787 became a part of the newly organized Northwest Territory. General Arthur St. Clair, its first governor, faced the problem of halting the Indian attacks, but failed in his campaign against them. General Anthony Wayne, who was experienced in warfare with Indians, was sent to Michigan by President Washington, and succeeded in making peace with the tribes, so that Michigan and the neighboring country could be opened to colonization.

In 1805 Michigan was organized as a separate territory. Its name came from an Indian word meaning “Great Lake”. Up to this time the interior of the state was practically unknown and Detroit was an insignificant outpost.

Then the migrations from the East began to fill the Northwest and brought vigorous men with great imagination. One of these, Lewis Cass, who became Governor of Michigan at 31, made treaties with the Indians and destroyed the fable that Michigan was a wild and worthless land. Settlement was rapid during this period, especially after the Erie Canal was opened. A mighty timber industry started in Michigan, the world’s richest ore deposits were found in the upper ranges, and the great salt deposits underlying Michigan poured forth their riches. Industries were founded and grew, but Michigan merely kept pace with other states in this region. Then a gasoline engine that would move a buggy was invented. Michigan became the center of the great automobile industry.

The splendid water system of the state has played an important part in its development. There are many short rivers, some of which have been harnessed to provide water power. Others afford easy transportation from inland points to the Great Lakes. The lower peninsula is dotted with some 11,000 forest-trimmed lakes, providing beautiful pleasure resorts convenient to

(Continued on page 630)
NEWBERRY HOUSE
1363 EAST JEFFERSON AVE., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Shortly after John Stoughton Newberry married Helen Parmelee Handy in 1859, he bought nearly a block of land that had formerly been part of the old Mullett farm, and built a magnificent house. Here their daughter Helen, now Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, honorary Vice President General, was born and spent her youth in a home which was the Center of old Detroit Society. In 1939 it was presented by Helen Newberry Joy to the Louisa St. Clair Chapter of the D.A.R. for use as a Chapter House, and has since been restored as a mansion of the early Victorian period. Features of the house are the Circassian walnut woodwork, the large marble bathrooms, the chandeliers of Tiffany glass, and several large marble statues.

Dedicated to the Memory of

Helen Handy Newberry

A tribute of Esteem By

Nelle G. Carr Deffenbaugh, M.D.
Detroit, Michigan
Honoring

MRS. HENRY BOURNE JOY
Honorary Vice President General

With sincere affection, we dedicate this page to Mrs. Joy, who has served her Society well as Chapter Regent, National Chairman, Vice President General, Recording Secretary General, and also National Vice President of the Children of the American Revolution.

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The Heart of the Fruit Belt
The St. Joseph-Benton Harbor Memorial Hospital opened its doors for service to the community on July 29th, 1951. This date marked the culmination of a community dream, which has since become the model for other communities throughout the nation. In August of the same year, it was named "THE HOSPITAL OF THE MONTH" by Modern Hospital Magazine.

At present, the hospital provides 104 beds and 26 bassinets for the service of the community. However, the central services of the hospital have been built so that an additional 100 beds can be added with a minimum of cost. The physical plant was designed and constructed in such a manner as to provide the most complete patient service with the least amount of personnel effort.

The building itself is situated on 22 acres of ground, overlooking the old St. Joseph River. The view from the patient rooms promotes a feeling of serene relaxation which lends itself to a happy convalescence.

The medical staff of the hospital boasts all the specialties, with the exception of Dermatology and Psychiatry, so that the hospital is able to provide service equal to that of any of the larger medical centers.

The Board of Trustees of the hospital, a group of public-spirited citizens, giving of their time without monetary gain, has sparked the leadership in this community venture to the extent that only the best in service shall be the reputation of Memorial Hospital.

A Women's Association, with members numbering in the hundreds, is constantly working in the interests of the hospital.

This structure, together with its equipment and personnel, is a tribute to the people of this community, who have worked untiringly to make a dream come true.

R. von Krohn
Administrator

Memorial Hospital
St. Joseph, Michigan
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[ 584 ]
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(Approved by the Joint Committee on Accreditation, member of the Southwest Michigan Hospital Council, Registered with the American Medical Association, approved by the state of Michigan to operate a School of Nursing, member of the American and Michigan Hospital Associations, and affiliated with the University of Michigan Intern Training Program.)
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Louisa St. Clair Chapter affectionately dedicates this page to
Ruby Whaley Pomeroy for her many years of service to her
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[ 589 ]
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Quiz Program
1. Do you have any idea of the number of women serving in State Legislatures in 1954?
2. Which State name means "Long River"?
3. In the D.A.R. Museum is a white plate, trimmed with gold with a circle bearing the monogram C.T. To whom did this belong?
4. What does May 26, 1891, mean in the history of the Society?
5. Also May 7, 1892?
6. Which one of our Presidents had a weakness for household gadgets?
7. What was the meaning of Tamassee to the Cherokee Indians?
8. Do you recall the date of the earliest Polar Expedition?
9. What is the volume size of the D.A.R. Genealogical Library?
10. Where in the east, other than New York City, can be seen an original Porthole painting of George Washington?

ANSWERS
1. 303. Republicans: 11 Senators and 194 House members. Democrats: 11 Senators and 84 House members. 1 Independent and 2 without party designation. This is a total gain of 14 over 1953 figure and has increased from 29 in 1920.
2. Connecticut, from the Indian, "Quonnacketacut."
3. Charles Thomson, the first Secretary of the Continental Congress.
4. Date on which the Insignia of the Society was adopted.
5. Authorization date of the publication of this Magazine.
8. 1587 by John Davis of Great Britain.
9. 42,301 exclusive of duplicate volumes. The office of Librarian General was created in 1896 with 126 volumes.
10. In the D.A.R. LIBRARY in Washington, D.C.
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[ 592 ]
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Organized
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Sarah Ann Cochrane,
1832-1917

Sponsored by a Friend
[ 602 ]
The Plymouth-Northville area is proud of its over 2000 acres of parks and boulevards. The project was started in 1920 and has progressed as rapidly as funds were available, until now there are over 11½ miles of scenic drives and continuous paved parkways. These parks are available at all times of the year to picnickers and others interested in various summer and winter sports.

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Colonial Plymouth, Michigan

With an eye toward making the City of Plymouth, Michigan as nearly like its namesake, Plymouth, Mass., as possible, the city has adopted the plan of giving colonial appearance to new and remodeled buildings. The plan, suggested by the Chamber of Commerce, was spearheaded by the Mayflower Hotel, the Plymouth Mail newspaper, and the new offices of the First Federal Savings and Loan Corp. Street names in the new Plymouth Colony subdivision also carry out the Early American theme, with Priscilla Lane and John Alden Road only a few. It is felt that such an effort on the part of the city would make Plymouth one of the interesting places to visit because of its definitely colonial air.

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Best Wishes to
GENERAL JOSIAH HARMAR CHAPTER
JOHN S. BUCHANAN, D.C.
2737 W. 12 Mile Road Berkley, Michigan

Idaho
(Continued from page 532)

the prospector Capt. E. D. Pierce and party came to Timothy and asked about gold, their daughter Jane was willingly sent to show them the way. They had to travel through hostile Indian territory. On Canal Gulch, now Pierce, in August 1860, gold was found in quantities, so the gold rush was on. In 1862 gold was discovered in the Boise Basin and many places throughout the state. Mining continues to be an important industry. The Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines at Kellogg are world-famous for the production of silver, lead and zinc.

Where once were axle-deep dust trails, now are paved highways. Dude ranches, resorts, hotels, motels, and restaurants are convenient to the tourist.

He who stays in Idaho to see the sun come down her snow-capped peaks, though he wanders far, will always return.
COMMUNITY BUILDING AND AUDITORIUM

Being constructed by Armstrong Machine Works, manufacturer of steam traps and one of Three Rivers oldest establishments.
THREE RIVERS, MICHIGAN
—A fine place to live, to work, to play—

The Abiel Fellows Chapter would like to have you know their town on Routes M-60 and US-131, the southern crossroads of Michigan’s Water Wonderland.

Although founded before 1830 by pioneers attracted by its fertile soil and its three rivers which were Indian waterways, it is a city of progress. Recently it has welcomed several important corporations to swell the list of a variety of products such as springs, paper and paper products, metal saws, brass and iron castings, dairy equipment, railroad equipment, nurseries, one of which is one of the world’s largest growers of strawberry plants and originator of the Azaleamum.

The city’s modern advantages, unique for a community of 7,500, include a library, new hospital and schools, scenic rock garden, tourist information booth at the entrance of Scidmore Park, playground equipment and zoo for animals native to Michigan. A large outdoor swimming pool is currently being constructed by popular subscription.

Since 1894 thousands have vacationed at the 16 lakes within a ten-mile radius, enjoying fishing and water sports. Whether you are passing through or planning to spend several weeks, we should like to have you know why we say: “Three Rivers is a fine place, to live, to work, to play.”

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Greystone Motel—West of Three Rivers on M60 and US131
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Pleasant Lake Lodge—Summer Cottages, American Plan
Richelieu Lodge—At Corey Lake, A Good Vacation Spot

In cooperation with Abiel Fellows Chapter
CONSTANTINE, MICHIGAN

A village of natural beauty on the broad St. Joseph River known for its well-kept homes and flower gardens and beautiful trees. Its citizens have accomplished the difficult task of maintaining its New England charm while keeping in step with modern progress. The newer people have selected Constantine not only as a desirable place for family residence but also a location for the peaceful pursuit of business in which the citizen employees have personal interest. Most of the products of its varied industries are nationally distributed.

The village has not forgotten its obligations of 125 years ago and to its famous former citizens, but has preserved their memory by historical markers and the preservation of the Gov. Barry Memorial Home.

The road thru Constantine, US131, leads to Michigan’s famous “Water Wonderland”. Tourists will want to pause here or return with their families to locate in an atmosphere called “home”.

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[ 612 ]
See Jackson's Famous

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Jackson, Michigan

The ILLUMINATED CASCADES are 500 feet in length and 64 feet high. Of the 16 falls, 11 are illuminated. There are three main pools, six fountains, 1,230 colored electric lights and eight-foot walk with 129 steps along each side. The cascades are operated nightly from 9 to 10:30 p.m. each Summer Season from Memorial Day through Labor Day by the Jackson County Road Commission as County Park Trustees.

A cordial invitation to visit Jackson, Michigan, and its Illuminated Cascades is extended to all D. A. R. members everywhere by the

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from
GENESEE CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS
of the
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Flint, Michigan
Organized June 3, 1897
Honoring
Mrs. Nathan C. Nelson
Regent

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.
The Grand Rapids Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution bears the name of the wife of one of the pioneer founders of this city—Sophie de Marsac Campau.

Today Grand Rapids is the second largest city in Michigan and is known as the Furniture Capital of America. It has the only Furniture Museum in the world showing furniture of all periods.

Grand Rapids is also known as “The Gateway to the Playground of a Nation,” with over 250 inland lakes and trout streams within easy reach by car, and Lake Michigan only twenty-five miles away. Skiing and other sports are available in winter.

Michigan—and the Sophie de Marsac Chapter, D. A. R., invite you to make Grand Rapids your vacation headquarters in 1954.
In 1930, Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, helped to form the Citizenship School Association of Highland Park, Michigan. In 1933 its constitution was adopted.

Then a venture in education and the furtherance of patriotism and friendship between the descendants of patriots of the American Revolution and those foreign born who embraced America as their own early in the 20th Century. Fort Pontchartrain Chapter’s Americanism chairman acts as chaplain at the regular meetings of the Citizenship School Association. The chapter’s program chairman arranges two programs each year for the pleasure of the new citizens. One program in November and the other early in the new year when they are feted at a reception and tea. A card bearing the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and a D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship is presented to each.

The first “Citizenship Rally” was held in Highland Park as early as 1925. They celebrated annually in February or May until on February 29, 1952, the President approved a resolution designating September 17 as “Citizenship Day.” They now rally on or near Constitution Day.

Study subjects of the School are citizenship, current events, legislation, knitting and community participation. Their motto, “To hear always, to think always, to learn always; it is thus that we truly live.” A motto which closely parallels that of the National Society, D. A. R., “Home and Country.”

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter is proud to be a sponsor of the Highland Park Citizenship School Association which has a membership of three hundred women.

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for

**SOPHIE DE MARSCAMPAU CHAPTER**

**DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

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- Lithuanian
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If you can uncover any of the above, please send them to me and I will pay the postage.

**Mrs. Martin G. Smith**

Fort Industry Chapter

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THE MINNESOTA SOCIETY S. A. R.
extend a cordial invitation to the husband, sons and brothers of D. A. R. members to submit application for membership in our society.

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Mrs. Dorothy N. Needham, Supreme Secretary
Mrs. James Burrill Angell, wife of President Angell of the University of Michigan, was the Organizing Regent, and the Chapter now bears her name. Chapter meetings are held the third Thursday of each month, October through May. Visiting members are welcome.

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[ 625 ]
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Adairsville, Georgia, hospitable Anglo-Saxon community, located in historic Oothcaloga Valley among the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Named for Cherokee Indian Chief Adair.

**Industrialists are invited to examine advantages offered by Adairsville:**

**LOCATION.** On trunkline railway, the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis; on national highway U. S. 41, the Dixie Highway, and on State Highway No. 140 leading east from Rome to Canton. Within a 60-mile radius from Adairsville are Atlanta, Chattanooga, Rome, Dalton, “Chenille Capital of the World”; Marietta, home of Lockheed Aircraft Corp.; Cartersville on Allatoona Lake, and Gainesville, the center of broiler industry for Georgia.

**CLIMATE.** Outdoor work may be done practically any day of the year.

**AGRICULTURE.** Rich farm lands of Oothcaloga Valley, the “Garden Spot of the State”, produce all grain crops, cotton, peaches. Cattle and chicken raising, dairying, and pulpwood farming are rapidly expanding industries.

**EDUCATION.** Accredited high school. Public library.

**POPULATION.** 916 (1950); 3000 people live within 7-mile radius of town, 99% native born, 90% white, 10% Negro; 60% are church members (juvenile delinquency is practically nonexistent).

**CLUBS.** Oothcaloga Chapter, D. A. R., American Legion, Women’s Club, Boy Scout troop—possibly oldest in United States, P.-T. A., Masonic and school groups.

**WATER SUPPLY.** Derived from spring flowing 5 million gallons daily.

**LABOR.** Rural or of rural origin; described by large local chenille industrialist as “abundant, intelligent, dependable and skilled with power machines.”

This page is made possible through the courtesy of Oothcaloga Chapter and the following public-spirited citizens:

23rd Psalm as given us by Tsianina, an Indian Princess
former soloist on tour with Charles Wakefield Cadman

The Great Father above is a Shepherd Chief.

I am His and with Him, I want not. He throws out a rope to me and the name of the rope is Love, and He draws me and He draws me And He draws me to where the grass is green, and water not dangerous.
And I eat and lie down satisfied.

Sometimes, my heart is very weak and falls down—But He lifts it to us again and draws me into a good road.

His name is wonderful!

Sometime, it may be soon, it may be longer, it may be a long, long time, He will draw me into a place between mountains. It is dark there, but I'll draw back not, and I'll be afraid not. For it is there between these mountains, the Shepherd Chief will meet me and the hunger I have felt in my heart all through this life will be satisfied.

Sometimes, He makes the love-rope into a whip. But afterwards He gives me a staff to lean on.

He spreads a table before me with all kinds of food.

He puts his hands on my head and all the tired is gone.

He fills till it runs over.

What I tell you is true, I lie not.

These roads that are away ahead will stay with me all through this life and afterward I will go to live in the Big teepee and sit down with the Shepherd Chief forever.

Note from Tsianina “In the early days, when the white men first contacted the Indian people, he taught them the 23rd Psalm from the Bible. Through the sign language, the Indian gave this as his understanding of its meaning.”

The Last Pensioner of the War for Independence
BY MRS. LYDIA MAYFIELD

April 24, 1887, on a pioneer farm in central Kansas the last pensioner of the Revolutionary War died over a hundred years after the close of that war. She had been drawing a pension of eight dollars a month, and that for only nine years, since 1878.

This was Rebecca Keys Burch, the widow of William Burch, who served for five years as a private in Captain Henderson’s company, Colonel Morgan’s regiment from Virginia. Rebecca Keys was born near Winston-Salem, North Carolina in 1794. In 1819 she was married to William Burch. She was twenty-five, her husband’s age is not known. But even though he may have been very young at the time of his military service, he must have been quite aged at the time of the marriage. To this union two children were born, but only one, Elizabeth Burch, lived to maturity. She was born August 7, 1835.

Some time after the death of William Burch in North Carolina his widow and daughter moved to Iowa. In 1855 Elizabeth Burch married Edgar Brown, who had

(Continued on page 630)

Death of a Past Vice President General

“Never lose an opportunity to see anything beautiful. Beauty is God’s Handwriting.”

—Charles Kingsley.

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EPHRIAM MUNGER
by DORIS MONROE KAELBER

Greetings from
PAULY CHEESE CO.
Green Bay, Wisconsin

Michigan
(Continued from page 577)

nearly every part of the state. About 300
islands lie off the shores of the two penin-
sulas and are included within the state
boundaries. Many of these like Mackinac
and Isle Royale have become popular sum-
mer resorts. Its Great Lakes, its inland
lakes and miles of streams have given Mich-
igan the name, “Water Wonderland”.

Pensioner
(Continued from page 629)

come from England. After their marriage
Rebecca Keys Burch made her home with
the Brown family. Although then seventy-
five years old she accompanied them to
Kansas in 1870 and homesteaded a quarter
section of land, adjoining the Brown quar-
ter. This land is still in the Brown family.

In 1927 the Newton Kansas Chapter of
the Daughters of the American Revolution
erected a marker to her memory on the
highway beside the Old Quaker Cemetery
north of Halstead, Kansas where she is
buried.
Spirit of Liberty Chapter, D. A. R.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

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Chapters
(Continued from page 558)
The twenty-one members of the Dolly Woodbridge Chapter were represented by their decorated car with the D.A.R. insignia prominently displayed on the side. The Good Citizen girl rode with the Regent and the Vice Regent.
Our chapter was organized in 1907.
Mrs. Robert Selkirk, Regent

Adam Dale (Memphis, Tenn.) held its February luncheon meeting in the English Room of the Peabody Hotel.
This was presided over by the Regent, Mrs. Henry Francis Lipford, at which time the D.A.R. Award of Merit was presented by the Chapter Chairman of National Defense, Mrs. Ben D. Jackson, to one of its members, Miss Lillian M. Byrd, and to George Grider, for outstanding civic patriotic service.
A former State Regent, Mrs. Walter Mack Berry, was an especially invited guest.
Mesdames H. J. Schoettekotte and Gilbert Fiske had charge of the table decorations, using pink hyacinths; the place cards being replicas of Paul Revere silver which were made by Mrs. Fiske who read a beautiful paper on "Paul Revere Silver".
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Air Reserve
(Continued from page 570)
or if they have not as yet, by their numbered air force.

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AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Joseph A. Bourdow saw service with the United States Army in World War II both as an enlisted man and a commissioned officer. He is presently a civilian editor with the Troop Information and Education Division, Department of the Army. The idea for the poem was inspired by an official Army list, published late in 1945, of the names and locations of all the permanent and temporary American military cemeteries overseas. Initially moved by the haunting beauty of some of the place names, he eventually sought to construct a kind of battle history of the war based upon the burial places of the brave men who fell in all the far places of that global struggle.

The poem first appeared in 1948 in The Infantry Journal (now The Combat Forces Journal) which has kindly given permission for this reprinting. Dramatized versions have been broadcast on Memorial Days and earned a special award in the annual competition sponsored by Ohio State University for Education by Radio and Television.

Mrs. Granville G. Allen is now State Regent of Idaho and Past State Vice Regent.

Colonel Charles W. Skeele was connected with the N. Y. National Guard as early as 1918, continued as an Army Reserve officer, recalled to Extended Active Duty in 1940, served as American Liaison Officer at the Royal Air Force Radar School in England, followed by active duty both in this country and overseas. Colonel Skeele returned to civilian life in 1946 though retaining his active Air Force Reserve duties. At present he is on active duty in command of the experimental 1st Air Reserve District Headquarters in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, an organization which was to be part of the Air Force's long-range plan for its reserve power.

Mrs. Robert F. Kohr is the active State Chairman of the D. A. R. Advertising Committee.

Helen Hall Bucher is a member of the Cumberland County Chapter, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

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