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Issued Monthly By
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Publication Office: ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1776 D ST., N. W., WASHINGTON 6, D. C.

Address all manuscripts, photographs and editorial communications to
The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

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

Single Copy, 35 Cents. Yearly Subscription, $2.00
Send checks made payable to Treasurer General, N. S. D. A. R., 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

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Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879
President Eisenhower addressed a capacity audience in Constitution Hall on Thursday afternoon, April 22. Here he is shown in the President General’s Reception Room upon being received by (left to right), Mrs. W. Eugene Gary, Platform Committee Chairman; Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, Congress Program Chairman; (the President); Miss Gertrude Carraway, President General; and Mrs. James D. Skinner, Guest Committee Chairman.

The annual Congress Banquet Friday night, April 23, in the gala Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, was the closing event of the successful Congress programs.

(Photo of President Eisenhower by United Press; other two photos by Schutz Photographers.)
The President General's Message

NOW that the Sixty-Third Continental Congress is history, your President General wishes to express her most sincere gratitude, personally and on behalf of the National Society, to ALL who contributed in so many ways to the outstanding success of the smooth-running and splendid programs of the Red-Letter Week.

It was particularly fine to have such large representations from our State Societies. We trust they will use to good advantage in furthering the work of our Society the varied information and inspiration derived from the diversified meetings in Constitution Hall.

From the Opening Night's Processional through the brilliant banquet, with humor then to lighten the enjoyment of the session with its previous more serious addresses, reports and discussions, the Congress was well worthy to follow the other sixty-two excellent Continental Congresses of our great patriotic women's society.

The Resolutions adopted now form our major policies for the ensuing year, and it is hoped that each and every Chapter will devote time to their study and support.

Three changes were made in our Committee lists. By vote of the Congress, a new National Committee was added to stress the work of the Children of the American Revolution; and the former sub-committee for the Advancement of American Music was converted into a full committee on "American Music." By vote of the National Board of Management, the name of the D. A. R. Student Loan Fund Committee was changed to Student Loan and Scholarship Committee, so that States wishing to do so may report thus their scholarships for schools, colleges and universities other than for our Approved Schools or American Indians.

A major decision reached by the Congress was to repaint the interior of the auditorium of Constitution Hall, which has not been painted since it was finished in 1929. Money for the purpose was appropriated from the D. A. R. Magazine surplus. The Society, accordingly, will not go into debt or pressure Chapters for donations.

Establishment of an Investment Trust Fund was officially authorized by Congress. About $34,000 had been accumulated during the year for the fund. On the closing day of Congress an anonymous donor contributed to it a gift of $5,400 in bonds.

The National Defense appropriation for the ensuing year was raised to $30,000. The amount in last year's budget was $20,700. Because of the importance of this work as a vital core of our Society's objectives and because of the mounting duties and increasing costs of the office, Mrs. James B. Patton, National Defense Chairman, and your President General, told the delegates that voluntary gifts for National Defense work would be gratefully received from those interested in expanding its efforts beyond the budget appropriation limitations. Such checks should be made payable to the Treasurer General and plainly earmarked for National Defense. Immediately after adjournment of the Congress, one interested member promised a donation for this work. It is hoped that there will be many others, to enable our Society to do more and more for our educational and patriotic endeavors in protection of our Constitutional Republic.

Names of Chapters or individuals making donations for the National Defense work will be published in our D. A. R. MAGAZINE, unless request is made for anonymity.

President General, N. S. D. A. R.

[643]
J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was a speaker Thursday morning, April 22, during the Continental Congress. He was presented a National Society Award of Commendation by Mrs. James B. Patton, National Chairman of the National Defense Committee. Here he is shown in the President General's Reception Room with Mrs. Patton (right) and Miss Gertrude Carraway.

Receiving Line of Cabinet Officers with two Air Force officers as Aides during President General's Reception, Friday afternoon, April 23, in Constitution Hall.

Stage scene from the colorful Mississippi Plantation Party at the Statler Hotel on Monday afternoon, April 19.

Katherine Dean Gupton and Bruce Grigg Duncan, in Colonial costumes, represented the C. A. R., in presenting a Colonial Bouquet to the President General on Opening Night.

Picture of the Continental Congress Pages with the President General.

(Photos, compliments of Schutz Photographers, 1029 17th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.)
The Sixty-Third Continental Congress

By Mrs. Frank B. Cuff
National Chairman, Press Relations Committee

The Sixty-Third Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, April 19 through April 23, 1954, brought together once again more than 4,000 Daughters who represented over 177,000 members, forming 2,758 chapters.

This Congress, which had as its theme “The Spirit of America,” was presided over by the President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, with dignity, charm and efficiency. The beautiful opening ceremonies on Monday evening, now following a pattern set by hallowed tradition over the years, formed the background of the inspirational keynote of Miss Carraway’s address.

The stirring music of the United States Marine Band Orchestra, led by Warrant Officer Albert Schoepper, followed by the Assembly Call by M/Sgt. Edward L. Masters, United States Marine Band, preceded the impressive procession of pages and National Officers culminating in the unfurling, from the ceiling, of the magnificent silk American Flag, measuring 12 x 18 feet, as the President General passed beneath it.

The Sixty-Third Continental Congress was called to order by the President General; the invocation was given by the Reverend Edward L. R. Elson, D.D., minister, National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.; the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, National Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee; the American’s Creed was led by Mrs. Ashmead White, National Chairman, Americanism and D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship Committee; and the National Anthem was sung by the assemblage, led by Mrs. George Frederick Emrick, National Chairman, Advancement of American Music Committee.

The President General, noting that this was the 179th anniversary of the Battle of Lexington, introduced the following who brought greetings:

Brigadier General Louis W. Prentiss, Engineer Commissioner, Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, who likened the D. A. R. to an alarm clock waking up apathetic citizens; Arthur A. de la Houssaye, President General, National Society Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, National President, National Society Children of the American Revolution, who presented Cornelia Brandon Cabral, Junior President, Bruce Eagle Eyler, Color Bearer, and two charming children in Colonial costume, Katherine Dean Gup-ton of the Chauvenon Society, Tennessee, and Bruce Grigg Duncan, Abingdon Society, Virginia. These little ones presented flowers to the President General who received them most graciously.

All the cabinet officers were present and included, in addition to Miss Carraway: Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, First Vice President General; Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, Chaplain General; Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. J. deForest Richards, Treasurer General; Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace, Registrar General; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Historian General; Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Librarian General; Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, Curator General; Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

Eight of our nine Honorary Presidents General were present—honored indeed by this Society—and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart was sorely missed. The dean of this most outstanding group of Daughters, Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, replied to the introductions, as she spoke for her colleagues present:

Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. William A. Becker, Mrs. Henry M. Robert,

Honorary Vice Presidents General present were Mrs. Henry B. Joy, Mrs. Harper D. Sheppard, Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, Miss Lillian Chenoweth and Mrs. C. Edward Murray.

Another important group, the Vice Presidents General, was in attendance, as follows: Miss Margaret H. Goodwin, Mrs. John N. Pharr, Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, Mrs. W. L. Ainsworth, Mrs. Roy E. Heywood, Mrs. Harry J. Smith, Mrs. Frank G. Trau, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy, Mrs. P. O. Odom, Mrs. Robert K. Wise, Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw, Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, Mrs. Burl D. Elliott, Mrs. F. J. Friedli, Mrs. William V. Tynes, Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw, and Mrs. Edgar B. Cook. The only Vice President General absent, because of illness in her family, was Mrs. Ralph O. Whitaker.

Following a delightful group of songs by Nancy Carr, soprano, accompanied by Rhea Shelters at the piano, the President General delivered her address “The Spirit of America.” Stressing the three objectives of our Society, historical, patriotic and educational, Miss Carraway pointed out that the spirit of adventure has made America great and that adventures beckon bountifully as new horizons lie ahead. Miss Carraway further stated that the Ten Commandments still stand as our religious code—that new forms are not needed, only more earnest consecration to the old. She concluded with these words: “The spirit of America can pierce even an Iron Curtain. It is the hope of the world. This I believe.”

Miss Carraway’s message was followed by an address by the Honorable Styles Bridges, United States Senator from New Hampshire and President Pro Tempore of the Senate, on “The Challenge We Face.”

Tuesday morning was devoted to the reports of our National Officers and Administrative Committees, presenting to the delegates a complete picture of their Society. This is an inspiring one and one in which we all have great pride.

Many individual members contribute to the success of such a Congress as ours. Particular thanks are due to Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, Chairman of the Congress Program Committee, and all her co-workers. Beautiful organ recitals were presented by Mrs. James Shera Montgomery and Mrs. M. S. Tormohlen. The United States Army Band, the Navy Band and the Marine Band provided colorful and inspiring programs, and the following artists gave us beautiful music: “The Columbians,” Howard Cranford, tenor, William Ball, lead, Charley Hay, baritone, Joseph B. Yznaga, bass; Ben Mitchell Morris, tenor, accompanied by the United States Navy Band; and Roy Meachum, of Station WTOP, Washington, D. C., who acted as narrator in “This Land and Flag” accompanied by the Army Band Orchestra and a male chorus.

The singing of the National Anthem was led at various times by Mrs. George Frederick Emrick, National Chairman, Advancement of the American Music Committee; Miss Thelma LeBar Brown of Olean Chapter; New York; Mrs. Joseph R. Henning, Kansas State Chairman, Advancement of American Music Committee, and Mrs. Marshall H. Francis, Ohio State Chairman of the same Committee.

Assisting Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, Chaplain General, in devotions were Major General Charles I. Carpenter, Chief of Chaplains, United States Air Force; and Rev. Harold Bend Sedgwick, Rector, St. Thomas’ Church, Washington, D. C.

In the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States, Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, National Chairman Correct Use of the Flag Committee, was assisted by Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, National Vice Chairman; Mrs. Max Barney, National Vice Chairman; Vice Admiral Leland Lovett, United States Navy (retired); Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, First Vice President General; Mrs. L. J. Spikard, Oklahoma State Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee; Mrs. Wilburn Walker, Kentucky State Chairman; and Mrs. James M. Haswell, District of Columbia State Chairman of the Americaism and D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship Committee.

On Tuesday evening, the National Defense Committee meeting, was presided over by the National Chairman, Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General. Mrs. Patton, theme of whose talk was “Let Us Keep America, American,”
introduced her National Vice Chairmen, and then asked her State and Chapter Chairmen to rise. All were greeted with applause by the huge audience. When Mrs. Patton asked all those who were interested in National Defense to rise, the audience rose as one.

Special guests as this session included Senator Bricker of Ohio and Mrs. Bricker; Senator Malone of Nevada and Mrs. Malone; Senator Dworshak of Idaho and Mrs. Dworshak; Senator Hickenlooper of Iowa and Mrs. Hickenlooper; Senator Eastland of Mississippi and Mrs. Eastland, and Representative Busbey of Illinois.

Speakers of the evening were General J. Lawton Collins, United States Army, and Fulton Lewis, jr., commentator whose address was entitled “Washington Report.” Mr. Lewis received an award of commendation from Mrs. Patton for his work with youth and for his Wooden Church Crusade.

Many outstanding speakers brought their messages to the Congress during the various sessions including the following:

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director, Federal Bureau of Investigation, who received an award of commendation from Mrs. Patton for his long and outstanding record of valiant service to the United States; the Hon. Edward Martin, United States Senator from Pennsylvania, who spoke on “The Defense of Freedom—Today and Tomorrow” and who received an award of commendation from Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, National Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee, for his sponsorship of the Flag Bill which became Public Law 107; Miss Catherine B. Cleary, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, “Women’s Crusade for Security,” who presented an award to the National Society for savings bonds cooperation; Mrs. Charles P. Howard, Deputy Administrator, Federal Civil Defense Administration, on “The Ramparts We Watch”; and Mrs. Alice K. Leopold, Director, Women’s Bureau, United States Department of Labor on “New Horizons.”

No one can deny that the outstanding event of the whole Continental Congress was the visit of the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower. While we were awaiting the President’s arrival we were privileged to watch the presentation of awards by Mrs. F. Allen Burt, National Chairman of the Motion Picture Committee, to Lowell Thomas, President, Cinerama Productions Corporation, for the best patriotic film “Cinerama”; and to Walt Disney Productions, Inc., Honorable Ellis A. Arnall, President, Society of Independent Motion Picture Producers, for the best children’s film “Peter Pan.” This latter award was received by Mr. Charles Levy and Albert Schoepper, Jr.

The air was electric with excitement when President Eisenhower arrived. The Presidential Flag had earlier been placed on the platform and the Presidential Seal hung on the front of the lectern from which he spoke. Secret Service men were on duty, making the President doubly safe in that assembly of patriotic Americans. His reception was tumultuous, his wise words sincerely and respectfully heeded, and his fellow-Americans were happy to note that he looked well and fit to carry his heavy load of responsibility. We were proud indeed, as Miss Carraway accompanied him on and off the platform.

Thursday was a most outstanding day, for that evening “America’s Town Meeting of the Air” was presented and recorded for future broadcast. The subject was “Has too much power been centered in the Executive Branch of the Government?” and the speakers were the Honorable Homer Ferguson, United States Senator from Michigan, and the Honorable Richard Bolling, United States Congressman from Missouri. The Moderator was James F. Murray, Jr., New York attorney, international counsel. Many Daughters participated in the program as they crowded to the microphones armed with potent and timely questions.

D. A. R. business was not neglected during the exciting programs, for the reports of State Regents and National Chairmen pointed up the progress made by the Society during the past year. This, the first year of the Honor Roll Committee, has proved its worth as Chapters strive toward a definite goal as outlined in the Honor Roll requirements.

Some of the features of the Congress included a tour of the White House on Tuesday afternoon, members being admitted on presentation of a Continental Congress badge or a D. A. R. insignia. Mrs. Eisenhower’s health did not permit her
return to Washington to receive the National Board of Management, as previously arranged.

On April 19th, a Mississippi Plantation Party was held in the Presidential Room of the Statler Hotel, Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, State Regent and Chairman, and Mrs. Harry C. Ogden, author and director of the pageant. Miss Thelma LeBar Brown of New York was the featured soloist and the proceeds were given to the two D.A.R. Schools, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith. This was a gay and lovely party, featuring the loved old songs.

The Pages' Dance took place Tuesday evening at the Hotel Mayflower where they and their escorts were guests of the President General and the National Board of Management. The President General and her Cabinet received the delegates on Friday afternoon at Constitution Hall, and "Junior American Citizens in Action" was presented by the Stars and Stripes Club, J. A. C. of Nebraska, Mrs. Erwin Schuster, Director.

Preceding the opening of Congress, a Memorial Service had been held at Constitution Hall, Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, Chaplain General, conducting this ceremony. This took place on Easter Sunday and the memory of the Easter church services held shortly before gave added poignancy to our own ceremony of remembrance for our departed sisters, 3,019 of whom passed through death to Life eternal since last Congress.

At this Congress, the following seven Vice Presidents General were elected: Mrs. Ashmead White, Maine; Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder, Kansas; Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen, Nebraska; Mrs. Earl Melvin Hale, Wisconsin; Mrs. T. Earle Stribling, Georgia; Mrs. Charles A. Christian, California, and Mrs. Thomas B. Brandon, Tennessee. Two Honorary Vice Presidents were also elected: Miss Edla S. Gibson, New York, and Mrs. William Henry Belk, North Carolina.

Resolutions adopted by the 63rd Continental Congress were on the following topics: The Spirit of America; Constitutional Amendment (to prevent any treaty or executive agreement from superseding the Constitution of the United States); Status of Forces treaty; Human Rights Covenant; Legislation on Communism; United Nations and World Government; Opposition to Red China; Constitutional Rights; Socialistic Legislation; Praise for the F.B.I.; Investigating Committees; Wire Tapping; Strategic Materials; Power for Peace; Teaching of History and Civics; Subversive Influence in Education; Crusade to Free American Soldiers; Spiritual Crusade; Antarctica; First Congress in the United States; Speakers Bureau; Resident Aliens; Immigration — Housing Assurances; Youth Guidance; Exemplary Patriotism; with seven courtesy resolutions and one concerning the disposal of the resolutions.

The following Amendments to the By-Laws were also approved: that one-half the initiation fee be retained when application papers are rejected and that the fee for supplemental lines be raised from $6 to $10.

On Friday morning the solemn ceremony of installation took place, as National Officers, State Regents and Vice Regents, pledged themselves to carry on the work of our Society. The good wishes of every member go with them.

The singing of "Blest Be the Tie that Binds," a benediction and the Retiring of the Colors signified the closing of this colorful, interesting and important Continental Congress which now takes its place in the record of the National Society. Congress was adjourned by the President General.

On Friday night, the annual Banquet was held at the Hotel Mayflower, Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, chairman of the Banquet Committee. This was a gay and happy affair for the 1600 Daughters who attended and the light-hearted atmosphere was emphasized by Mr. Edmund H. Harding, "Tar Heel Humorist," who sometimes could scarcely be heard through the gales of laughter he evoked. Music was provided by the United States Air Force Band Orchestra, Lt. Col. George S. Howard, conducting, and a group of songs was given by T/Sgt. William Jones, Baritone, accompanied by the Air Force Orchestra. All joined in singing a musical tribute written especially for the occasion in honor of our President General, by Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, past Regent, Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.

And so ended the Sixty-Third Continental Congress, a brilliant episode in the life of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a bright memory for all who attended.
Fifty-Ninth Annual
C. A. R. National Convention
April 23, 24 and 25, 1954

By Anna B. Sandt
Editor, C. A. R. Magazine

"Enjoy yourselves...and join the C. A. R.
In Washington from near and far..."

And they did enjoy themselves in Washington at the Mayflower Hotel as they joined the C. A. R.'s for work and play. Over 700 registered, 421 of whom were C. A. R. members from all sections of the country, representing 14,281 members from 634 Societies, making up the National Society. Thirty-one Junior State Presidents, including the Canal Zone, attended. The Traveling Banner, awarded to New Jersey for having the most transfers from the C. A. R. to the D. A. R., is symbolic evidence of the importance of C. A. R. to D. A. R., for of the 1600 new Junior D. A. R. members throughout the nation in the past year, one-fourth—421—were transferred from C. A. R. Splendid progress was shown with 1801 new members, 45 reinstatements, and 33 new Societies for the C. A. R. during the year, and because they are proud of their success, the C. A. R. is extremely grateful that the Sixty-Third Congress of the National D. A. R. unanimously voted to have a National Committee on C. A. R. Work, and authorized the President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, to appoint a National Chairman.

Pre-Convention activities included National Board Meetings, a State, Senior and Organizing Presidents' Forum, a tour of Washington with guided tours through the F.B.I. and the Capitol and part of the sessions in both the House and the Senate. Stunt Night, with Laurence Stith as MC, was real fun, and was a revelation of fine talent in the entertainment field possessed by the C. A. R. members.

The primary 1953-54 National Project—buying a tractor and a plow for the Indians at Bacone College—was oversubscribed with $2300 contributed. A secondary project completed was the presentation of a parchment scroll for the listing of all Junior and Senior National Presidents of the C. A. R. for one hundred years, 1895 to 1995.

The Annual Convention with its theme—"American Indians"—was called to order by the National President, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, and with Miss Cornelia Brandon Cabral, Junior National President, presiding, who gave the welcome addresses. Reports of Junior National Officers and Chairmen were heard at the morning session after which the group went to the White House for a specially conducted tour. On their return, they went to the Williamsburg Room for the luncheon. At the afternoon session greetings were given by Honorary National President, Mrs. William H. Pouch, and other distinguished guests were presented.

Then came the exciting business of the day—election of new officers for the year. The newly elected officers are:

Juniors: President: Laurence Stith, North Carolina; Vice President Presiding: Cornelia Cree, New Jersey; Chaplain: Martha Kay Friedel, Kansas; Recording Secretary: Amy Wolf, Massachusetts; Organizing Secretary: Joyce Hunt, Maine; Corresponding Secretary: Betty Koehler, Rhode Island; Treasurer: Jean Gilman, Third, Virginia; Registrar: Carlton Cunningham, Ohio; Historian: John Bryan, Jr., Mississippi; Librarian Curator: Bruce Schaefer, Georgia.

Junior Vice Presidents: Edwin Chatfield, Connecticut; Bentley Bisbee, New York; A. Keith McClung, West Virginia; Jensene Godwin, Florida; Mary Kate Rudy, Oklahoma; Gwen Shropshire, Kentucky; Claudia Moore, Michigan; Sandra Suttie, Nebraska; Janice Jamison, Colorado; Lillian Diane Weller, California.

Honorary Junior National President: Cornelia Brandon Cabral, Louisiana.

Honorary Junior National Vice Presidents: Martha Bowman O'Dell, West Virginia; Robert Willoughby, Michigan.

(Continued on page 734)
New Vice Presidents General, 1954-57

MRS. ASHMEAD WHITE
Of Bangor, Maine

Mrs. White has given continuous and active service to the Society in the capacities of Chapter Regent, State Chairman of the Good Citizens Committee, Vice Regent and now retiring State Regent, together with being an earnest supporter of the Children of the American Revolution. She is also National Chairman of the Americanism and D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship Committee.

MRS. ROY VALENTINE SHREWDER
Of Ashland, Kansas

Dorothy Shrewder has given continuous service to her Chapter and State in many and varied capacities. This added to her work on the Membership, Magazine, and Conservation National Committees as Vice Chairman, coupled with the Chairmanship of the National Resolutions Committee, gives her a background of experience. At present, she is a member of the Resolutions Committee.

MRS. ALBERT JULIUS RASMUSSEN
Of Omaha, Nebraska

Mrs. Rasmussen is completing her term as State Regent and is serving as National Chairman of Junior American Citizens. This follows her vigorous leadership in the Major Isaac Sadler Chapter and the State Society, in addition to her keen interest as a State and National Promoter of the Children of the American Revolution.

MRS. EARL MELVIN HALE
Of Eau Claire, Wisconsin

As Regent of Eau Claire Chapter and State Regent of Wisconsin, Mrs. Hale has given efficient and untiring service to the objects of the National Society. She is now serving as the capable National Chairman of the D. A. R. Magazine.

MRS. THOMAS EARLE STREBLING
Of Atlanta, Georgia

Mrs. Strobling has served the National Society for twenty-five years. As Recording Secretary and Regent in her Chapter, as Treasurer twice, Librarian, First and Second Vice Regent and recently as Regent in her State. Her outstanding leadership resulted in 1950 in making Georgia the first of twenty-two States to rescind their World Government.
MRS. CHARLES A. CHRISTIN  
Of San Fernando, California

Mrs. Christin has served the California State Society and the San Fernando Valley Chapter in many capacities, including Chapter Regent, State Chairmanship of the Pilgrims Clubs, Corresponding Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent of the State. As National Chairman of Conservation and Chairman of the D. A. R. unit of the National Tribute Grove, her work proved to be outstanding.

MRS. THOMAS B. BRANDON  
Of Murfreesboro, Tennessee

A member of the Society since eighteen, Mrs. Brandon has served the Colonel Hardy Murfree Chapter as Registrar, Vice Regent and Regent. She carried her enthusiasm and loyalty to various Chapter and State Committees and has just completed a successful term as State Regent of Tennessee.

Honorary Vice Presidents General, 1954  
Elected for Life

MISS EDLA STANNARD GIBSON, 1954  
Of Buffalo, New York

Included in Miss Gibson’s years of devoted service are those of Chapter and State offices, including regencies on both levels. More recently she served as National Chairman of the Approved Schools and Vice President General. The C. A. R. lists Miss Gibson as a New York State Director and a Promotor in the State and National.

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY BELK, 1954  
Of Charlotte, North Carolina

Loyalty, sound judgment and devotion to the ideals of the Society developed through active service to her Chapter, State and National Society and the Children of the American Revolution are the qualifications of Mrs. Belk. Added to this is her experience on the State Finance and Budget Committee for 25 years, coupled with that of a Vice President General, Chaplain General.

Many New Members Admitted in Month of April

At the two meetings of the National Board of Management, on April 17 and 24, a total of 2,543 new members were admitted and 317 former members were reinstated, making a total of 2,860. Thus, our estimated, unofficial membership as of May 1 was more than 178,000.
THE Women's Crusade for Security has been an important project of the leading national women's organizations. We are all proud of the work accomplished in such a vital program, yet it seems advisable occasionally to remind ourselves of its scope and character.

In war, the Bonds we bought rendered many services in bringing the necessary equipment to our fighting men. In peace, the American spirit of people helping people is demonstrated through our continued efforts in making individuals financially secure—and in turn, the community, and the nation. When we sell United States Savings Bonds today, we are truly helping our friends and neighbors, our community and our nation to prepare not just for our defense, but for a new era which will enrich all who are prepared to take advantage of it. All of this means an increasing need for wise living, careful spending and astute planning for tomorrow, the looking-ahead attitude for which women have ever been famous.

Our work in this Crusade has helped us realize more forcefully that man is made of noble qualities. For every worker, every club, there are many rewards—the knowledge of help given fellow-citizens in planning for the future education of their children, new homes and retirement, to name a few. For the U. S. Savings Bonds program not only helps stabilize the national economy but provides greater security for every individual adhering to a regular budget plan.

The month of May has been selected to climax this Crusade and to honor the volunteers who have worked diligently on this program. This message, therefore, is a final call to bring this effort to a triumphant conclusion and thus win the Eisenhower Inaugural Prayer Award as visual evidence of the deep inner satisfaction of each member in this 1953-54 Crusade for Security.

To repeat the qualifications for the Eisenhower Inaugural Prayer Award:

1) In order to qualify for this beautiful full-color engraved reproduction of President Eisenhower's Inaugural Prayer, framed in wood from the inaugural platform, each club must secure as many Bond-a-Month subscriptions or secure the purchase of as many single E or H Bonds of the $500 denomination as the club has members. Purchase price of $500 E Bond is $375.

2) All Bond-a-Month subscriptions and single E or H Bond purchases of $500 or more secured during the spring 1953 Women's Crusade for Security may be carried over and counted with those secured during the 1953-54 club year.

3) During May, as each club qualifies, notification should be sent to the State Director of U. S. Savings Bonds so that arrangements for the Prayer Award may be made.

We know that members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution will be outstanding among the participating women's organizations receiving this award.

Remember, we help ourselves when we help others in this great cause.

Mrs. Robert Will Become National Parliamentarian July 1

Mrs. Sarah Corbin Robert, of Annapolis, Md., will become National Parliamentarian of our National Society July 1. Monthly articles on Parliamentary Procedure for the D. A. R. Magazine will be resumed with the September issue.

Plans are now being worked out for reorganization of the National Parliamentarian's work. It is therefore requested that until further announcement is made no Chapter By-Laws be sent for the Parliamentarian.

The new Parliamentarian is well known to members of our National Society as Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., President General from 1938 to 1941, a Past Treasurer General, and now an Honorary President General. She is the Trustee of Robert's Rules of Order, Revised.
Albany, the Birthplace of American Union

BY FRANCIS P. KIMBALL

NEW YORK STATE and the Nation are preparing this summer to repair the long neglect which has shrouded one of the most important, yet for many years virtually forgotten, chapters of American history.

In June 1954, they will join with Albany, the New York State Capital City, in celebrating the 200th anniversary of the Albany Congress of 1754. This was the noted assemblage, attended by delegates from seven original Colonies, which issued the first formal call for Colonial Union. This Congress approved the historically important Plan of Union drafted by Benjamin Franklin, which is ranked as the first definite move to establish a general government for the American Colonies.

Historians—from Bancroft to Fiske, and many of more recent times—long ago realized the importance of the Albany Congress as the authentic forerunner of the Articles of Confederation and the United States Constitution. Its true significance in the founding of the Nation has never before received national recognition.

Steps to make amends for this extraordinary neglect were taken last year. The 83rd Congress adopted a joint resolution, approved by President Eisenhower on August 5, 1953, which identifies the Congress of 1754 as the “First American Congress” and, because of the action taken at that historic meeting, names Albany as the “Birthplace of American Union.” Stating that “it is fitting that this Congress of 1953, pay tribute to its stirring beginning,” the resolution provides for a Congressional delegation of 14 members, two from each of the seven States (then Colonies) represented, to participate in the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Albany Congress.

It is specified that the Congressional committee is to be in Albany particularly on June 24, 1954. The date selected is the same—200 years later—on which the Albany Congress, meeting in Albany Stadt Huys, or City Hall, then at the northeast corner of Broadway and Hudson Avenue, adopted this ringing declaration:

“Resolved, that a union of all the Colonies has become absolutely necessary for their security and defense.”

After adopting this resolution, the Albany Congress assigned a committee to draft a Plan of Union for all the Colonies. This plan, drawn up principally by Benjamin Franklin, was debated for twelve days, extending through July 4, and was adopted in final form on July 10, 1754.

Its effect was electric throughout the Colonies. Franklin, on his way back to Philadelphia from Albany, was besieged in New York City, according to Bancroft, by throngs who hailed him “as the mover of Colonial Union.” Thereafter, the national idea expressed at the Albany Congress never ceased. The Albany Plan of Union as it is most commonly referred to, was rejected then by both the British Crown and the Colonies for exactly opposite reasons of too much popular government, and too much royal prerogative. But eleven years later the Stamp Act Congress took place in New York City, and twenty-two years from the Albany Congress, almost to a day, Franklin and Stephen Hopkins, of Rhode Island, who also had been a delegate to the Albany Congress, were signing the Declaration of Independence at Philadelphia.

The Colonies which sent delegates to the Albany Congress were New York, New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Maryland. Virginia and the Carolinas, though not sending commissioners, had asked to be considered present.

Certain features of Franklin’s plan echoed through all the subsequent moves in the formation of the American Republic. Franklin’s proposal to name the executive head of the Colonial government “President General” (to be appointed by the Crown, and having veto power) resolved itself into the title of President of the
United States. His plan for a Grand Council, or representative Legislature chosen by the various Colonies, to make laws, raise taxes and establish a central treasury, eventuated in the House of Representatives.

It was, in fact, the representative feature of the Albany Plan which occasioned the most alarm in Britain. It was the one thing the royal government did not want, and to head it off they put into effect the arbitrary measures which led to the crisis of 1776.

Soon after the Albany Congress adjourned, Governor Shirley of Massachusetts described Franklin's plan as being "no otherwise than a General Representative body of all the people of the Colonies composed in the Union," and therefore "a great strain upon the prerogatives of the Crown." Franklin himself, on a visit to Boston late in 1754, told Shirley that the Colonists would not stand for "taxation without representation"—thus sounding the battle cry of the Revolution.

With this recognition—however belated—coming to it in 1954 as the dawning place of American Union, Albany as a city and State Capital is preparing to celebrate enthusiastically. It is forming committees under civic leadership and has set about planning many colorful and unusual events, starting with the annual Tulip Festival in May, and culminating with the official visit of the Congressional committee on June 24.

Many organizations, historic, patriotic, civic and fraternal will fill special roles in the celebration. The Army, Navy and Air Force will also play a part, as will various military units from other parts of the State and from neighboring States. Invitations have been extended to official delegations in the seven States originally represented at the Albany Congress, and there are hopes that many other States will arrange meetings or send delegations to the city during the fete. Gansevoort Chapter, D. A. R., has been co-operating in recognizing this historical event by having speakers at its regular meetings touch on the various phases of the celebration.

The various historic houses of the region will be open for inspection during the celebration. These include the Schuyler Mansion in Albany; Fort Crailo, in Rensselaer (on the east bank of the Hudson opposite Albany, there "Yankee Doodle" was composed in the French and Indian War); Johnson Hall, home of Sir William Johnson, at Johnstown, and others. The Albany Institute of History and Art and the New York State Library in the Education Building at Albany have arranged special exhibits. Among the latter is a handwritten copy of the original Minutes of the Albany Congress.

The Schuyler Mansion in Albany, N. Y., was built in 1762 by General Philip Schuyler for his young bride, "Sweet Kitty" van Rensselaer. Eighteen years later, the Schuyler's eldest daughter was married to Alexander Hamilton in the west parlor of the charming home. Authentically furnished, the mansion is open to the public. (Photo courtesy of NYSPIC-COMMERCE).

There is considerable hope that President Eisenhower may be able to attend and make an address. Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, is due to take an active part. The original Albany Congress was presided over by Lt. Gov. James DeLancy, acting royal Governor of New York, who arranged the place of the meeting. The Albany Stadt Huys, where the Congress was held, was the first home of the New York State Legislature after Albany became the New York State Capital in 1797, and was used by it for eleven years, until the first Capitol building was completed on the hill.

Unfortunately, the Old Stadt Huys burned in 1836. Had it remained standing it would be one of the great shrines of the Nation, along with Philadelphia's Independence Hall. Lacking that, the site is marked by a New York State sign commemorating the "Birthplace of American Union."

Undoubtedly, the destruction of the original building in which the Albany Congress met has been the cause of much of

(Continued on page 731)
Genealogical Know-How

BY CHARLOTTE McLellan

In the present widespread uncertainty of the future, perhaps we should think over the lessons of the past, that we may learn to "reach tomorrow by way of yesterday," and be "wise enough to read the future from the records of the past."

So, from forty years' experience in that most fascinating of hobbies, genealogical research, I shall try to bring you the answers to some of the problems I have met, that you may avoid the pitfalls encountered. Now, our first lesson in this school of "Experience" is in spelling. Don't be discouraged if the name of the family you are hunting is not spelled the way you spell it now, for most Town Clerks did their spelling phonetically, and even the educated clergy spelled their names differently at different times. When you remember that a simple name like "Brown" is found in seven different forms, you can guess what happened to complicated names!

Speaking of names, I recall the day I nearly gave up genealogy as a hobby all because it appeared that one of my ancestors had married two women on the same day. The explanation was that one record gave the maiden name of the bride while the other recorded her marriage under the name of her step-father.

Next, comes our Arithmetic lesson. Numbers play a most important role and one of the complications of genealogical research comes from the correction of the calendar. This is difficult to explain briefly, but I'll try. The ancient Roman year consisted of ten months, aggregating three hundred four days, with a sufficient number of days added to complete the year, its exact length at that time not having been determined. The Roman year began on March 1st, with the month alternating twenty-nine and thirty days. Julius Caesar ordered the first great reformation in the ancient calendar, which came to be known as the Julian calendar. By the new reckoning of time, January first became the first day of the new year and the three hundred sixty-five days were divided into twelve months of thirty-one and thirty days that were to alternate, with February having twenty-nine days. The month "July" then was named for Julius Caesar and had thirty-one days. It became apparent, however, that additional corrections were necessary, and Augustus Caesar, then in power and jealous that the month named for Julius Caesar had one more day than August, named for himself, took a day from February and added it to August, which caused other changes to be made in the calendar to balance the year.

Coincident with the decadence of the Roman Empire during the early centuries of the Julian calendar, was the rise and establishment of organized Christianity with the domicile of Papal authority in Rome. As the coming of Christ occurred during the first century of the Julian Calendar, it became the practice of disciples of the Christian faith to append to important documents the phrase "In the year of our Lord," stating the current calendar year according to the accepted year of Christ's nativity. From that beginning came the modern practice of dating from the birth of Christ—and so we have our "B.C." and "A.D."

The difficulty of fixing the proper dates of church festivals resulted in further corrections and calendar changes. Consequently, in 1582 Pope Gregory XIII revised the Julian Calendar and the revisions were adopted by most of the European countries where Catholic influence prevailed but Protestant countries refused the changes. The interpolation of Leap Year Day in 1700 made a difference of eleven days between the Julian and Gregorian calendars. Confusion caused by the use of several calendars was remedied in 1750 by an act of the British Parliament providing that September 2nd, 1752 should be the last day of the Julian calendar and that the following day should be September 14th instead of September 3rd, which adjusted the year to the Gregorian calendar, all dates prior to the change being designated "Old Style" and those occurring after being termed "New Style."

The same act of Parliament changed the civil year of Great Britain, which began March 25th to January 1st, so the civil
year 1751 lost the months of January, February and the first twenty-four days of March. As a result of these changes dates from the Old Style Julian calendar prior to 1752 in the months of January, February and part of March were written so as to indicate both the civil and Julian years; i.e., February 14th, 1751 became 1750 or 51 according to which calendar was used. Such dates were written February 14th, 1750 virgule 51. Perhaps the easiest way to remember is by George Washington's Birthday. Washington was a grown man when the change in calendars was made by act of Parliament. According to the official calendar in use at his birth he was born February 11, 1732, O.S., or February 22, 1732 N.S.

Thus, Gilbert Harry Doane in his book "Searching for Your Ancestors," remarks that if your ancestor's grave stone states that he died "August 31, 1810, aged eighty-one years, six months, nineteen days, and you figure back to determine his birth date was February 12, 1729, only to find the date of his birth in vital records of his native town as February 1, 1728, both records are correct and the discrepancy is caused by the change in calendars in 1751."

Now, you have that problem solved, unless you have Quaker Ancestry! (How we would all like to have had our ancestors members of the Friends, for the women held as important a place in the society as the men). Consequently, Quaker marriage records give not only the maiden name of the bride but that of her mother, as well. While the civil year began on March 25, before 1752, which was "Annunciation Day," the Friends began their year on March 1st, and as they would not use the names of the months since they regarded them as "Pagan" names, they numbered their months. Thus, "13th, 2nd month, 1644" becomes "13th April, 1644." As a result, we find Quaker dates and records made in Catholic settlements differ from those kept by the Puritans.

Our Geography lesson, too, is complicated, if you are "not in the know." I feel sure you would not look for early Maine records under Massachusetts—but that is where you will find them, as Maine was not granted statehood until 1820. Since separate statehood was so long denied Maine, the natives proudly say "I'm from the State of Maine," not just "Maine." New Hampshire was a part of Massachusetts, too, for a number of years. I have one ancestor who lived in what is now New Hampshire, was killed by the Indians in what is now Maine, but who received his commission as a Captain in King Philip's War in 1677, from Massachusetts, as all the territory involved was part of Massachusetts, Colony at the time.

If you are looking for early Nantucket records, write to Albany, New York, for the Island, now part of Massachusetts, was under the jurisdiction of New York in early days. If the records you seek take you back to towns in the lower tier of counties in Pennsylvania, they will be found in Virginia, as for many years those counties were in that state.

We have progressed in our school of "Experience" until we now are ready for the Social Sciences. Lothrop Stoddard, in "The Rising Tide of Color," has this to say—"The Colonial stock was perhaps the finest that Nature had evolved since the Classic Greeks. It was the very pick of the Nordics of the British Isles and adjacent regions of the European continent. The immigrants of Colonial times were largely exiles for conscience' sake, while the very process of migration was so difficult and hazardous that only persons of courage, initiative and strong will power would voluntarily face the long voyage overseas to a life of struggle in an untamed wilderness haunted by ferocious savages."

This leads me to remind you not to be perturbed if you find an ancestor came over as a "servant." Often the only way an ambitious but penniless young man or woman could reach the New World was to come as a servant to someone who could pay their passage and then work until they had paid back the amount. One of my own ancestors brought President Lincoln's emigrant Lincoln ancestor over as a servant. Licenses to leave the home country were required and none were granted except to those signing a covenant of fealty to their sovereign and to the established church. As a result we have the "Lists," those helpful records in which to find the name and age of emigrant ancestors.

Further, should you find your ancestor had a tavern and was granted a license to sell liquor by the General Assembly, you may know he was a man of standing in
his community, for only a solid citizen received such a license.

There is also that puzzling word “freeman” which you will find after an ancestor’s name. I do hope you didn’t think he had been let out of jail on the given date! In the early New England Colonies men could not vote until they had taken the freeman’s oath before the court, and they were not made freemen unless they were members of the church in good standing. The oath is too long to give in full, and to interpret it is like making a translation from a foreign language, but to brief the contents:—

1. “acknowledge to be subject to the government.”
2. “will yield assistance and support.”
3. “will submit to wholesome laws.”
4. “I will give my vote.”

To be admitted to the church one had to be of fair character. In order to have a child baptized, one or both parents had to belong to the church. Anyone who was not a freeman stood a poor show in the community!

New Jersey is different from the other states insofar as its legal system is concerned. It has chancellors instead of judges, and its legal procedure follows the English system more than the other states. New Jersey was originally a grant to Lord Carteret and Lord Delaware. Their descendants still maintain rights in New Jersey and any lands to which there are no titles belong to them. The title records of the state are kept at the old capital, Perth Amboy, and not at the present state capital, Trenton as you naturally would suppose.

Speaking of the law brings us to that finest of authentic sources for correct data—wills and deeds. Usually we will find in wills the names given and spelled correctly—the stumbling block is the term of relationship used. When we recall old letters of a husband to a wife wherein he signs himself her “dearest friend,” it is not surprising to find confusion in terms used to denote relationships. A tricky one is “cousin.” In seventeenth century wills the term is found not infrequently applied to any relative not a brother, sister, son or daughter. A man’s will might use the term in referring to a grandchild, nephew, niece, uncle or aunt. “Son-in-law” and “daughter-in-law” were used with a different meaning in the seventeenth century—a stepchild may be called by one of those terms. On the other hand, in that period sometimes a “son” or daughter” would today be termed a “son-in-law” or a “daughter-in-law.” “Brother” may stand for a blood brother, stepbrother, brother-in-law, or frequently, “brother” in the church.

Old records refer to “Mrs.” or “Mistress.” Should you find the title before a girl’s name in a marriage record, it doesn’t necessarily mean that she had been married before as if she belonged to a family of standing in the community she was called “Mistress.” Generally, however, the term “widow” was used if the bride was making a second marriage. In early Colonial New England “Mister” was a title of respect given only to those who held important civil office or were of gentle blood. About the only title to outrank it was “Deacon.”

Time will not permit us to go into the terms used in heraldry, but if you find a picture of the tomb of a crusader ancestor and the effigy is lying in the odd and uncomfortable position of crossed legs, it denotes that he had in life actually reached Jerusalem.

One of the rewards of genealogical research, in spite of its many difficulties, is best expressed by this quotation from “A Texan in England” by J. F. Dobie:—

“To be conscious of ‘historical continuity’ is to be tempered with conservatism. If this conservatism regards the spiritual values of the past and not its mere outworn shells, it stands as a guarantee for spiritual values in the future.”

For the first time, parts of our Continental Congress were reported this year on public programs of television, radio and motion pictures.

New Letters of Instruction from National Chairmen

Letters of instruction regarding the ensuing year’s work will be written shortly by National Officers and National Chairmen and will be sent out during the Summer to all State Regents and others, in order to give the latest information on projects and plans.
Berry School Dedication

Georgia D. A. R. Gives Stained Glass Windows in Honor of 58 World War II Dead

THE three stained glass windows over the altar in the Frost Memorial Chapel at the Martha Berry Schools at Rome, Georgia, a gift of the Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, were dedicated in January. The beautiful chapel was filled to capacity by relatives of boys being honored by the gift, D. A. R. members from all over Georgia and distinguished guests from neighboring states in their various state and national official positions.

The windows were designed and made by Mr. Joseph Ilorens in Atlanta, but the glass for them came from France, England, Belgium and the United States. The great care and patience which went into their make-up seem to have been worth while. The windows depict only the happy events of Christ's ministry, and are composed of medallions set in colored windows. On the left, a single medallion tells of the Nativity, while the right one shows the ascension of Christ. The focal center window has scenes which portray Christ in the carpentry shop, Christ in the Temple, and Christ blessing the children.

The plaque reads: "These windows are dedicated to the Glory of God and in the memory of the boys of Berry Schools who gave their lives for freedom's cause in World War II. Given by the Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1953, Mrs. T. Earle Stribling, State Regent."

The chapel itself was built by the boys of the school who did all the work themselves. Materials not available locally were bought with money given by Mr. Frost of California whose son was killed in war and whose name the building bears. The stones for the walls and floors were gathered by the boys from a nearby mountain, and the magnificent oak beams and carved oak doors, pews and parts of the altar were done in the shops at the school. Those who had heard this and had not seen the chapel were amazed to find not a crude edifice, but one of the most beautiful buildings of its kind to be found anywhere in the world.

"To the Honor and Glory of God"

Mrs. T. Earle Stribling, State Regent, presided over the dedication ceremony. Other participants were the Reverend Rembert Sissions, pastor of the Druid Hills Methodist Church of Atlanta; Mrs. John Waters, State Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag; Mrs. Harry Talmadge, State Chairman, Americanism; Mrs. Inez Henry, Assistant to the president of Berry Schools; Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey, State First Vice-Regent D. A. R.; Mrs. John F. Thigpen, State Second Vice-Regent D. A. R. and Chairman of the Approved Schools Committee for Georgia; Dr. Robert S. Lambert, President Berry Schools; The Very Reverend Alfred Hardman, Dean, St. Phillip's Cathedral, Atlanta; The Rev. Dr. R. C. Gresham, Chaplain of Berry Schools. Flag pages were Berry students Winifred Sonier, Leon Elrod, Jean Adcock, James Taylor.

The visitors were guests of the school at a luncheon served in the dining room of the Ford Quadrangle whose buildings were the gift of Henry Ford to the Berry school.
JUNE, the month of Flag Day, is an especially appropriate time for us to stress the reverence in which our United States Flag should be held, with the idea that it is the symbol for all that our American Way of Life stands for in the world. Of all times in the history of our Country this is the hour for us to stress our American Flag.

It is hoped that every Chapter will observe Flag Day and do all within their power to express our love for the Star-Spangled Banner.

Recently I came across a copy of a talk which Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, Honorary President General, gave before an organization meeting. Because of the informative material contained in the talk, Mrs. Brosseau has given permission to have excerpts printed here.

The excerpts follow:

“Recently a clever person quipped: ‘This is a funny world. Einstein is trying to figure it out and Stalin is trying to wipe it out.’ That observation is amusing but it also contains a nubbin of truth and philosophy, which provokes analysis. . . .

“Due to the ruthlessness and excesses of King John centuries ago, a group of nobles were determined to win liberty by the endorsement of laws which would protect the people of the land. In the end their persistence won and the historic Magna Charta was sealed by an unwilling ruler. . . .

“But, alas, the germs of enslavement are also fertile. It was in the 10th century, B.C., that the Emperor of China proclaimed Communal laws but they wrought such great hardships upon the people that ultimately they had to be abolished.

“However, that seed thus planted did not really die, for it came to life again through the charting of repressive measures, by the existing Order of the Illuminati in France, in 1776; continued through the teachings of Marx and Engels in Germany and on to the present day, when we are beset with the evils and dangers of Communism. . . .

“Because of the self-evident fact that Communists are entrenched in government, in labor, in schools and colleges, largely through infiltration, Americans should be sufficiently well informed and alert enough to be able to fight to the death the cunningly planned destruction of this country and all its institutions.

“Communism first began to rear its ugly head here, noticeably, about forty years ago, and it has taken a long time for us to learn our lesson, if it is yet learned. We Americans are a generous, casual race and seem to harbor the thought that because we have bestowed benefits and gratuities all over the globe no real harm can ever come to us.

“But harm can come in its most violent form in the projection of an enormous plan for practical enslavement by what is termed WORLD GOVERNMENT. That is not a new thought either, for in 1775 a Prussian named Cloots, who frankly boasted that he was an enemy of Jesus Christ, stated that ‘all the discord of the times’ arose ‘from the separate existence of nations.’ Another Prussian, Immanuel Kant, advocated a system of regimentation and expounded upon the theory of a ‘combination of nations.’ Anatole France, a Frenchman, joined hands with his socialist and atheistic brethren and predicted that eventually there would be a ‘Republic of the World.’ . . .

“The seeds thus sown were latent, however, until a little more than two centuries later in England, when Sir Cecil Rhodes begat a dream of the union of Britain and the British Dominions and the United
States under a federal constitution with a parliament meeting alternately in London and Washington. He enlisted the cooperation of the late Andrew Carnegie of our country and for a while they merged their efforts toward the desired fulfillment.

"While still in the realm of dreams, however, Sir Cecil departed this life but his mantle fell upon the shoulders of two of his pupils, who aided by some of their fellow Oxonians, have ever since been busily engaged in formulating grandiose schemes for world federation in one form or another.

"The first to move in on the scene was Clarence Streit, a Rhodes scholar from Montana, who labeled his plan 'Union Now.' Then close upon his heels came Robert Lee Humber, a North Carolinian, and also a Rhodes scholar, with practically the same ideas, which he embodied under the more far reaching title of 'Federation of the World.' Humber's modest theory was that 'sovereignty is an ideal concept without geographical barriers.' . . .

"These plans, highly publicized and evidently well financed, seemed to catch the imagination of a fairly sizable segment of our people, and then the trouble began. Sporadic organizations sprang up all over the country, sponsored by individuals—some of high repute—and in schools and colleges and in other bodies too numerous to mention. . . .

"Do we Americans want to surrender, through federalization, to a new kind of life? . . . These are vital points which should be given most careful consideration by reasoning, loyal American citizens. Every nation has a right to its own concepts of life, with which fact we have no quarrel, but we, as a free people, are entitled to the same privilege. We read and hear so much these days about 'Human Rights' that we who have endeavored to live up to the faith of our Fathers feel that we, too, should have a claim on those 'rights.' Do you recall Kipling's wise words, 'The East is the East, the West is the West, and never the twain shall meet?' . . .

"When in the summer of 1945 the United Nations was formed, hopes spiralled high because, as it was purported to be an agency for consultation and exchange of views by its leaders and representatives, surely world understanding and world co-operation could not fail to realize the ultimate goal of universal peace. . . .

"A study of the Covenant of Human Rights, the Genocide Treaty and various international labor organizations goes far beyond mere mention here, but UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization), a sturdy branch of the UN tree, is one that no right-thinking American should allow to go unchallenged.

"The most dangerous feature is the plan to capture the mind of the child and direct his training along purely international lines, so that eventually his first loyalty will be to a world government.

"Teachers of elementary and grade schools are to be thoroughly indoctrinated in order that they may combat the 'evils of prior home influences,' which UNESCO calls 'the outgrowth of the narrow family spirit.' It further states that 'it is frequently the family that infects the child with extreme nationalism.' These quotations are taken directly from the publications of the 'Specialized Agencies.' . . .

"Let us re-read the warning of the sage Kipling, that

'We have rested—rested too long perhaps—but the call has been sounded and we must work to regain and to retain the freedoms which centuries ago were wrested from the hands of tyranny and granted to mankind in the immortal words of the great Magna Charta, blessed and sanctified by the Master of all good workmen.'

Marguerite C. Patton

COMMENDATIONS

To Miss Harriet L. Ahl, Massillon Chapter, Ohio, for having presented flags of the United States to the new residents of her community. Old Glory is the living symbol of Americanism.

To Mrs. Robert T. Weatherill, National Defense Chairman, Ann Whitall Chapter, New Jersey, and to her assistants, Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Mrs. Ellwood Gilbert, Mrs.
Earl Smith, Mrs. Leslie Lammert, Mrs. H. M. Vars and Mrs. Frederick Griswold, for the informative panel discussion alerting members to the absolute necessity for a "treaty amendment" to the Constitution of the United States. Having Chapter members read original material, discuss the reasons for our stand and answer the questions of those who oppose a treaty amendment is education in Americanism.

To Mrs. Charles C. Moore, Regent, and to the members of the David Campbell Chapter, Tennessee, for having allocated $25 for the purchase of National Defense material to be distributed to members, friends and young people.

To Lewis S. Drill, son of a Daughter, who recently wrote: "Since, as an airline pilot, I have only recently become aware of the dangers to our liberty and ideals, I'd like to say to you and members of your organization, 'Thanks for the support you are giving Senator Bricker's amendment, and may you be strengthened to help him and our handful of still half-awake citizens to fight as uncompromisingly this battle for the American principle of national liberty as your and my forefathers helped General Washington and the rest fight for it at its birth. Meanwhile, I'll try to be of some help... by going around and shaking awake everybody else I can get my hands on...'

Mr. Drill said that some considered the Daughters a social organization. Our valiant battle to protect the rights of all Americans should alert everyone to the fact that we are worthy of our ancestors.

To Mrs. Harlan Suffield, Americanism Chairman, Peoria Chapter, Illinois, for having purchased patriotic material, set up folders and distributed this literature to the Peoria County schools. American projects combat the world government propaganda which is being widely circulated by its proponents.

To Mrs. Ferd Epton, State Chairman, Oregon, for the following: Proclamation of Governor Paul L. Patterson of Oregon: "Recognizing the splendid efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution in fostering greater interest in American history, and realizing the urgent need of a rededication of our people to the full appreciation of our glorious record of development, ... I designate the month of February as American History Month."

Public schools, colleges and universities were urged to give special observance to the study of American History. Thank you, Governor Patterson, from the depths of our hearts. (Offsets of above available at our office for 1¢ each.)

To the Oregon Daughters for the patriotic American campaigns which developed the confidence shown in the above Proclamation.

To Rex Putnam, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Oregon, for having sent the above Proclamation to all County and City School Superintendents and Principals.

LOYALTY OATHS

Those who decry loyalty oaths and claim they are "new" have not read American history. Even George Washington signed a loyalty oath with the following words: "I, George Washington, Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the United States of America, do acknowledge the United States of America to be Free, Independent and Sovereign States, and declare that the people thereof owe no allegiance or obedience to George the Third, King of Great Britain; and I renounce, refuse and abjure any allegiance or obedience to him; and I do swear that I will to the utmost of my power, support, maintain and defend the said United States against the said King George the Third, his heirs and successors and his or their abettors, assistants and adherents, and will serve the said United States in the office of Commander-in-Chief which I now hold, with fidelity, according to the best of my skill and understanding. Signed: George Washington, Camp at Valley Forge, May 12th, 1778." (The ancient "f" has been replaced by "s" in the above).

The Oath is now in the National Archives in Washington, D. C. In the midst of the Revolution the Congress of the United States required all officers in the Army and the Navy and all persons holding any civil service office to subscribe to the above oath.

What substantial reason could be given by any person against swearing to a loyalty oath if his allegiance is unwavering and his intentions are honorable?

All loyalty oaths should include, since the Constitution of the United States was adopted in 1789, a pledge of allegiance to
that document. Merely swearing allegiance to the Government could involve pledging oneself to treaties which have betrayed us in the past, or those which could destroy freedom of speech, press, radio and religion, such as the Genocide Convention and the Covenant of Human Rights. (Reviews available at National Defense office, 1¢ each).

WE ARE AFFIRMATIVE

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution is an affirmative organization. We believe in the Constitution of the United States, freedom of speech; freedom of the press, radio, television, freedom of religion, the right to work at the labor or profession of our choice, and all the other rights of the individual as designated in the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments to the Constitution. It is not being political nor controversial to quote the passages from legislation which would deprive Americans of the protections and freedoms preserved by the above document and the Declaration of Independence. We respect those who sincerely disagree with us but will neither be intimidated nor daunted in our unwavering stand for our right of freedom of speech. Only the weak or the uninformed cringe voiceless or frightened when facing opposition. We must valiantly preserve the Republic with the unwavering courage of our ancestors to prove worthy of our heritage.

COVENANT OF HUMAN RIGHTS

Although the United States has insisted that the right of individual property ownership must be included in the Covenant of Human Rights, the eighteen-nation Human Rights Commission of the United Nations again voted against the United States and Turkey, the only other country which supported the proposal. The vote was 12 to 2 with four abstentions—a shocking defeat! This action was taken after the Commission had narrowly defeated sections which were couched in terms considered to leave wide loopholes for government to deprive individuals of their property on flimsy terms.

The unalert will say that this could not happen in the United States. Recalling the steel seizure when the Chief Justice and two other Justices of the United States Supreme Court said that the steel mills could be seized because the Senate had adopted the United Nations Charter and the NATO agreement as treaties, we should pause and think it over.

This repeated defeat during the nine years of United Nations meetings shows clearly that the United States can be outvoted as it has been previously; therefore the veto is of utmost importance to Americans. Without the veto a majority of the General Assembly (31 votes) could override the Constitution of the United States, as the Chief Justice said, because the United Nations Charter was adopted as a treaty.

If the United Nations decided by a majority vote in the Assembly to send the NATO troops—predominantly American forces—to fight in Indo-China, Americans would be the helpless pawns of this international organization. If the Assembly decided that our atomic secrets should be placed under the control of the United Nations we would lose our strongest weapon against the international communists, for they are members in good standing and would have access to these secrets. Talk is now prevailing that the United Nations should build an international atomic plant. How could the international communists be restricted from learning our secrets in such a case? After the atrocity killing of 8000 American boys in Korea, and although the United Nations was notified of this in 1951, the communists have refused to give an accounting or a reply, should we Americans tolerate the international control of atomic energy? Think it over.

UNITED NATIONS CHARTER

According to a recent report from the New York News, Madame Pandit, one of the earliest and warmest supporters of the United Nations Charter, caused 275 women, including representatives from the United Nations, to blink and gasp as she said, "men and women get together and create as a sop to their conscience a mass of words. One such mass of words is the charter of the United Nations ... At first many listeners were in tears at the eloquence of its words. ... We don't cry at the charter anymore—we laugh at it."

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JUNE may be the “Month of Brides” for some, but for thousands of “club women” in America it is the month after election and installation of officers. The weight of responsibility is transferred to new shoulders, and even though vacation time is approaching, the new officer knows her vacation will be tempered by planning and thoughts of how to make the year ahead a successful one.

Much of the success within her organization will be determined by having all the gears meshing properly and the wheels turning smoothly.

In the D. A. R. wheel of activity, the Junior Membership Committee is an important cog. It accounts for one of the Honor Roll requirements. It will be responsible for furnishing the “woman-power” for the National Society to move ahead steadily in its educational, historic and patriotic objectives. And, for the present, it provides that sparkle and energy which belongs only to youth.

If you are a newly-elected regent, have as your Junior Membership chairman an active Junior who will interest others in joining the Society and becoming part of this important cog. And all Daughters should make the Junior members feel welcome, give them assignments and responsibility and encourage them in their own special endeavors. You will be proud of them and their accomplishments; you will be proud that they are members of your chapter.

Junior Membership chairman, as well as all other Juniors, have a responsibility for keeping the Junior cog in tip-top condition. When planning programs for the coming year, devote some time at each meeting to learning more about the National Society, its committees, aims and projects—all of your activity will have more meaning if you do.

If you select a project, choose one which is strictly D. A. R.—there are so many things within our Society which need our support. You will find in them inspiration and a desire to do even greater things.

Then there is money—when you discuss your budget, include the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund as one of the major items. It is the only national fund-raising project the Juniors have. Because many Juniors have asked for more information about this fund, we plan to present some facts and interesting details about it in future issues, so renew your D. A. R. Magazine subscription if it is about to expire.

The Junior Membership Committee’s record, as presented at Continental Congress in April, was the best in its history. The reported total of Junior members is slightly over 8,500, which includes 1,639 Juniors, who became members of the National Society during the year March 1, 1953, to March 1, 1954. With D. A. R. membership totalling over 176,000, it is easy to see why our Junior cog is a vital one in the D. A. R. wheel.

At this beginning of a new D. A. R. year, let’s see that our cogs and wheels are in good working order, check our schedule, then start to build up steam and move out on the right track with our destination certain.

Attractive “Hallmark” Note Paper With Grandma Moses’ Painting

As a valuable gift from Hallmark, famous company noted for greeting cards, 10,000 note card folders, suitable for letters or notes, have been received by the National Society. The front cover is a color reproduction of the picture of “The Battle of Bennington,” painted by “Grandma” Moses in her 93rd year and presented by her last year to our D. A. R. Museum. Mrs. Moses is a member of our Society. The attractive note cards contain information about the painting. They may be purchased at ten cents each, including envelopes, from our D. A. R. Museum. Proceeds will be used for the art fund of the Museum for restoration of other paintings owned by our National Society.
State Activities

MINNESOTA

THE Fifty-Ninth Conference of the Minnesota Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Lowry Hotel in St. Paul, Minnesota, on March 8, 9 and 10th. The Hostess Chapters were The St. Paul and Ramsey County Regents' Unit, Mrs. R. B. Dunnavan, President, General Chairman, who gave the address of welcome.

Officers of the Minnesota Society are Mrs. George H. Braddock, State Regent; Mrs. B. B. Lee, Vice Regent; Mrs. A. E. Jacobson, Chaplain; Mrs. Dave Douglas, Recording Secretary; Miss Jennie Hiscock, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. S. D. Pidgeon, Treasurer; Mrs. T. A. Barnhart, Registrar; Mrs. E. M. Skipton, Consulting Registrar; Mrs. J. T. Smallwood, Historian; Mrs. A. I. McGregor, Librarian; Mrs. Riley F. McKoy, Curator.

The Conference was preceded by the State Officers' Club Dinner, Mrs. E. E. Lindemann, President, presiding. Mrs. Earl B. Forney was elected President for the following year.

The Society was grieved to learn of the passing of Mrs. Carl T. Thayer on the 7th of March. Mrs. Thayer was an Honorary State Regent, having served from 1934 to 1936; also editor of a book of Indian Legends, for children, sold at Sibley House.

Following the Board of Management on the morning of the 8th, a Memorial Service was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. A. E. Jacobson, assisted by Mrs. T. A. Barnhart, Registrar, honoring 40 members deceased in the past year. A special tribute for Mrs. Thayer was given by Miss Augusta Starr, a co-member of Colonial Chapter.

Mrs. George H. Braddock, State Regent, opened the conference and introduced the guests.

Greetings were given by Honorary State Regents. Letters of greetings were read from Honorary State Regents, unable to be present. A telegram was read from Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, N. S. D. A. R. The Mayor of St. Paul, Mr. John E. Daubney, welcomed the Daughters to the City of St. Paul. National Vice Chairmen of Committees and heads of other patriotic societies were introduced.

Mrs. R. B. Hansen, Regent of General James Knapp Chapter, presented a D. A. R. Banner to the State Society, a gift of the Chapter in honor of their member, the State Regent, Mrs. Braddock.

State Officers reported on their work for the year.

Mrs. Lucas, Executive Secretary of the National Defense Committee, N. S. D. A. R., was a guest at the dinner, honoring the Chapter Regents, and remained throughout the conference. Following the dinner, all Chapter Regents gave annual reports of their accomplishments. 17 Chapters were presented ribbons for fulfilling requirements for the State Honor Roll, with three Chapters listed on the National Gold Honor Roll—Fort Snelling, Captain John Holmes and Anthony Wayne; two Chapters listed on the National Silver Honor Roll—General James Knapp and Mendota. Minneapolis Chapter will receive honorable mention.

After a round-table breakfast on the 9th, Mrs. Lucas spoke informally and answered questions, closing with the thought “Our Aim Is To Save Our Country.” State Chairmen gave their reports, including one from Mrs. S. E. Sonnichsen, Senior State President of C. A. R. Recognition was given Members who have joined the State Society in the last year; special honor was paid to Miss Minnie Dungan, who has the longest record of continuous active service among present members of Minnesota D. A. R.

Three awards of Merit were given for “Outstanding Services and Worthy Accomplishments for the Protection of our Constitutional Republic.” The awards were made to Mrs. Marie Owens for service in civic and charitable work; to Mrs. Lucas for her work in National Defense, over and above that expected of her in the pursuit of her duties; to William A. Braddock, son of the State Regent, for 25 years of service to Boyhood in Scouts, Red Cross and in the Army.

Resolutions were passed, opposing World Government, use of UNESCO booklets and weakening the immigration law; requesting the return to the designation of Constitution Day, the outlawing of the

(Continued on page 697)
Irondequoit (Rochester, N. Y.) observed its sixtieth anniversary on February 15, at the Chapter House with a pageant by the Historian, giving dramatic incidents.

Peering into a large silver gazing ball, two crystal gazers announced from time to time the incidents. The Spirit of '76 spoke from the hall and then came the episodes which included the entrance of the Organizing Regent, Mrs. William Selye Little; two REAL DAUGHTERS; Susan B. Anthony, a Life Member; the niece of a Regent in World War I, which led to the singing of some war songs. Mrs. John P. Mosher, a former Regent and Vice President General and Mrs. Bert Van Wie told of events in their regencies. Two narrators alternated in giving accounts of other Regents. Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, Chapter and State Regent, and now a Vice President General spoke for all the Regents. The singing of the hymn—"Faith of our Fathers" was the impressive conclusion. The audience felt it was a fitting review of the six decades.

On exhibit was the silver loving cup given by Kodak men, because the Chapter House was a hospitality center in World War I; the silver medal and citation sent by King Ferdinand of Serbia, for the $1,000.00 scholarship given for education of Serbian boys and girls; the shaving mirror stand, used by Lafayette at Washington's headquarters at Newburgh; also the handsome mahogany sideboard from these same headquarters; other memorabilia and historian's scrapbooks.

A six page brochure by the historian giving a resume of the 60 years was printed and sent to all members. Among the items was a list of many gifts for patriotic projects; the various lines of work, etc.

The Chapter now the largest of the 177 in the State has been hostess to four state conferences. Two members have been State Regents, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Cook; and two have been Vice Presidents General, Mrs. Mosher and Mrs. Cook. The Chapter and the S. A. R. have a Plot in Mt. Hope Cemetery, where are buried 16 Revolutionary soldiers and an Indian guide killed by the Indians in 1779. Services are held there every Memorial Day.

On May 19, the 60th anniversary luncheon will be held in the Chapter House with two guests of honor—Mrs. Cook, Vice President General; and Mrs. Harold E. Erb, State Regent. A Washington Birthday dinner was held at the Chapter House, February 24, with the S. A. R. as guests. Rev. George A. Johnson, Ph.D., son of the Regent, Mrs. A. Howard Johnson, came from Ohio to give the fine tribute to Washington. The Junior Membership Committee in colonial costume served as hostesses.

Mrs. George Howard, Chapter Historian

Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth (Windsor, Conn.). This chapter was organized Dec. 8, 1894, and next December we are planning to celebrate our 60th anniversary with appropriate ceremony. We are very proud of the fact that we have one living charter member, Mrs. Burton S. Loomis, who loves to tell of the early days of our Chapter.

Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth, for whom this Chapter was named, was the wife of the 3rd Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Oliver Ellsworth. A highway which runs through our town of Windsor, the oldest town in Connecticut, has been named for him.

Oliver and Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth lived in the Ellsworth Homestead which is a beautiful Colonial house built in 1740, located on Palisado Avenue in Windsor. On last Sept. 29, 1953, there was held here a Golden Jubilee celebrating the 50th year since this Homestead was presented to the Connecticut State Society, D. A. R., by the descendants of Oliver and Abigail.

The Colonial atmosphere which still pervades this lovely old Homestead, situated on the Connecticut River and surrounded by several acres of green lawns, with many fine old trees and beautiful flowers, makes an appropriate setting for at least five Chapter meetings every year. The Chapter and State D. A. R. picnics on these lovely grounds are always most delightful.

We have in our Chapter 126 members, 26 of these being Juniors, and there are
18 children in our C. A. R., the Elihu Drake Society.

In the spirit of our ancestors who fought to make our country free, we are trying to carry out all our State and National obligations and are doing everything in our power to help make our country and our town a better place for future generations to live in, so that they may be as proud of our accomplishments as we are of those who handed down to us our rich and bountiful inheritance, the wonderful United States of America and all it means to us.

Mrs. Raymond E. Mills, Regent

Siskiyou (Yreka, Cal.) has had a busy year obtaining the objectives of National Gold Honor Roll under the direction of the Regent, Mrs. Arch G. Proctor.

October, when the State Regent, Mrs. Bruce Canaga, made her official visit, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Palmer, was outstanding.

Summary of the year's work was the March meeting when Mrs. L. L. Lichen and Mrs. Conley Brown entertained. A display case has been maintained at the Museum by Mrs. George Schrader, Vice Regent. Coin silver spoons will be the next display.

Mrs. Alfred Crebbin, Treasurer as well as Chairman, with Mrs. William Newton, announced District No. 1 winner of Good Citizen Award, Miss Lillian Wilder of Happy Camp.

From the little town of Quartz Valley comes the History Award winner, Patricia Earnest. The committee, Mrs. Schrader, Mrs. Clifford Butler, and Mrs. Williard Caldwell told of contacting forty schools within the county.

The Chapter was organized Dec. 18, 1951 by Mrs. Walter Williams, who reported 16 members. Upon the birthday table this year were two lovely flags, gift of Mrs. James Rohrer, Flag Chairman. The growth of the Chapter was reported by Mrs. Albert Parrott, Registrar, who has 27 papers on file.

Other reports were given by Miss Anna Grisez on her trip to the Continental Congress; on the presentation of the “Award of Merit” to the National Defense Committee by Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Sheppard; on the Red Cross work by Mrs. Martin.

A most informative report of the State Conference was given by Mrs. Arch G. Proctor, Regent of the Chapter.

Mrs. Clinton Jackson, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Willard Caldwell, Historian, reported on the annual pot-luck luncheon (as hostesses), which brings together members from this historical Siskiyou County.

As the Chaplain, Mrs. Edward Dreyer, returned the blessing, our thoughts went back to former years and we pledged anew “To perpetuate the Spirit of America.”

Helen Rohrer Crebbin
Press Relations Chairman

Edmund Randolph (Richmond, Cal.)

Since February is the month of Patriots and Historic Birthdays Edmund Randolph Chapter has customarily had a rededication to patriotic ideals program given over to honoring patriots of the early days of American history. This year the chapter departed from tradition and paid tribute to the courage of a local hero, Major John Daujat who was the first prisoner of war released in Korea.

After outlining his military career from participation in Pacific Operations during World War II to being a regimental advisor to a commander of ROK forces, the major told of being captured in January, 1951.
A geographical and historical description of the country explained the confused state of mind which has existed in Korea. "No doubt this background of struggle for livelihood under various dominations is responsible for the fact that as a race the Koreans seem to be brutal," said the speaker.

Major Daujat sketched his life as a prisoner; spoke of the lack of proper diet, medical attention, and warm clothing; and gave examples of the physical and brainwashing tactics used by the captors.

In order to keep their wits, since mental dejection itself is a great killer, the prisoners played games and held classes, thus putting to good use the talents and capabilities found among themselves.

The speaker then said, "Although the cost of the Korean action has been great in the loss of lives, I am sure it will be counted small in history. This is so because we demonstrated that we would use armed force to halt aggression; that we can stop opponents on the battlefield; and that all but a very small group of our countrymen refused to succumb to the Communist's teachings."

In conclusion Major Daujat displayed souvenirs collected before his capture and the uniform in which he was released.

Mrs. Palmer O. Tollefson
Press Relations Chairman

Seven Chapters of Greater Cleveland (Ohio.). Anne Spafford, Lakewood, Martha Devotion Huntington, Mollie Chittenden, Moses Cleaveland, Shaker and Western Reserve Chapters band together in Americanism Committee work.

Twice a month the Federal Courts of Cleveland hold an impressive ceremony vital to the participants but little known to the general public. At this event, one which they have looked forward to from the time they entered the Country, fifty to eighty people are awarded their American Citizenship.

We, who are privileged to represent the D. A. R. of Greater Cleveland at the Naturalization Courts and participate in this ceremony ending with the Judge's inspiring speech, never fail to get a thrill out of it. We present silk flags and Letters of Welcome and enclose copies of the Judge's speech in the Citizenship Papers.

Miss Edith Schneider and Miss Magdalena Jevcak (right) receive congratulations from Judge Paul Jones. Serving as escort for the new citizens is Mrs. Lee L. Miller (left), member Lakewood Chapter of Ohio.

We have been repaid over the past five years with words like these:—

Chief Examiner Prichard says "I think the Daughters of the American Revolution are doing a remarkably fine work by furnishing just the 'Special Touch' needed to add dignity and memorable ceremonial to the Naturalization Court. The Judges have told me they greatly appreciate your contribution. Also, I myself believe your Citizenship Manuals are invaluable in preparing prospective Citizens."

From a grateful New Citizen comes this comment; "During the last years I have lived in many countries, but I don't know any place where Citizenship is conferred in such a solemn and beautiful way, as it is in your Country, NOW MINE. In reading the copy of the Judge's speech, I promised myself to live up to it, and I hope I will never have to be ashamed of anything when I look at my Flag.

"We all feel grateful to the Daughters of the American Revolution from the time we begin to study their helpful Manual till, at our Naturalization ceremony, they welcome us so warmly and give us our beautiful Flags and these Papers which are precious mementoes of OUR BIG DAY."

Mrs. Lee L. Miller, Jr., Chairman of Americanism Committee of the D. A. R. Chapters of Greater Cleveland.

Opelousas (Opelousas, La.). On February 22, 1951, a group met at the home of Miss Adele Lawler, Organizing Regent, and with the assistance of Mrs. Newton
Pharr, who was then State Regent, organized the first D. A. R. Chapter in Opelousas, Louisiana. The Chapter began with a historical background since it was organized on Washington’s birthday and had thirteen organizing charter members. Each year the Opelousas Chapter has a combined celebration of Washington’s birthday, also the birthday of our Chapter.

Mrs. John Newton Pharr, Vice President General, N. S. D. A. R., of New Iberia, Louisiana, attended our Washington’s Birthday party and cut the blue and white cake which had three lighted candles in celebration of our Chapter’s birthday. A National and State officer, and four Chapters were represented at this meeting.

The officers of our Chapter are: Mrs. Robert Perkins, Regent; Mrs. Harold Pearce, Vice Regent; Mrs. John Boelens, Secretary; Mrs. Glenn Rives, Treasurer; Miss Maree White, Registrar; Mrs. Mary Grant, Chaplain; and Miss Anita Capps, Historian.

Our Chapter has attained eleven points on the National Honor Roll; contributed to all national and state projects; sent a representative to the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage; held an elementary history contest; our Regent, Mrs. Perkins, visited Crossnore and Tamassee Schools on which subjects she has given talks to two D. A. R. Chapters; and the Vice Regent attended the State Conference in New Orleans, Louisiana.

To add interest to our historical, patriotic and educational programs, there are guest speakers, musicians, historical films, luncheons, teas, and a proposed picnic to a D. A. R. museum.

Mrs. Harold Pearce, Vice Regent

Ann Story (Rutland, Vt.) One of the highlights of the year for Ann Story Chapter is the annual Washington Birthday Luncheon held February 22nd at the Wheeler Williams in Rutland. Eighty-seven members and guests were present.

Preceding the luncheon, a silent prayer was offered for Mrs. John J. Gray, a Director of Ann Story, who died February 18th. Following this tribute, grace was given by the Chaplain Mrs. G. F. Mead.

Mrs. Jesse D. Billings, Chapter Regent, announced the names of the boy and girl from the Rutland Junior High School who received the highest marks in American History.

Mrs. W. S. Cady, Vice-Regent, read the article on “George Washington” by Mrs. James B. Patton, National Chairman of National Defense.

Mrs. Billings introduced the State Regent, Mrs. Donald S. Arnold of Bethel. She congratulated the Chapter on having enlisted 15 new members since October 1, 1953 and also spoke briefly on the forthcoming Continental Congress in Washington.

Miss Marian Kingsley of Brandon, State Chairman of Good Citizen Girls, presented pins to the five girls sponsored by the Chapter. Miss Vera Egelston, Chapter Chairman of Good Citizen Girls, introduced each one to the audience.

Mrs. Billings presented Leonard B. Archer, Librarian of the Rutland Free Library, with an American Flag, as a gift from the Chapter. The presentation was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and singing of the “Star-Spangled Banner.”

The names of three fifty-year members were announced by the Regent, namely Mrs. T. A. Davis, Mrs. L. W. Fuller and Mrs. C. R. Roberts.

The guest speaker, Miss Eleanor Murray of New York City, who is Curator of the Fort Ticonderoga Museum and General Manager of the Fort, gave a brief outline of its history, restoration and collection.

Mrs. Alton Swan
Press Relations Chairman
Major Benjamin Bosworth (Silver Creek, N. Y.) featured "A Skit on the Founders of D. A. R." at the February 18 meeting at the home of Mrs. Lee Adams with Miss Mary Montgomery, Chairman.

Left to right: Mrs. Frank Erbin impersonates Mrs. Ellen Walworth; (Regent), Mrs. Howard Ward (Mrs. Flora Adams Darling); Mrs. Lawrence Bader, (Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood); Mrs. George Griffin, (Miss Mary Desha); Miss Clarissa Bailey, (Miss Eugenia Washington).

Impersonations: Mrs. Frank Erbin impersonated Mrs. Ellen Walworth; (Regent), Mrs. Howard Ward, (Mrs. Flora Adams Darling); Mrs. Lawrence Bader, (Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood); Mrs. George Griffin, (Miss Mary Desha); Miss Clarissa Bailey, (Miss Eugenia Washington); Mrs. Lee Adams, Narrator.

Mrs. Mary Smith Lockwood was a native of Hanover township of which Silver Creek is a part. A marker has been erected in her memory at Smith Mills, her birthplace, by the D. A. R.

A brief resume of Major Benjamin Bosworth Chapter activities:

In September members met at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Howard Ward, and heard guest speaker, Mrs. Ray Erb, National Defense Chairman, give a stirring talk on the subject of Defense.

In October Mrs. Ward attended the State D. A. R. Conference in Utica. An active interest is shown in the patriotic work of the local schools and in October our Regent introduced Julius King of Chautauqua who addressed the pupils on, "The Oath of Allegiance to the American Flag." Cooperation was likewise given in the 8th Grade's presentation of a play, "The Boy Abe."

Contributions are made to the D. A. R. Approved Schools, Kate Douglas Smith and Tamassee. An annual D. A. R. Good Citizenship Essay Contest in the local schools is sponsored, and an award given. A delegation from Major Benjamin Bosworth Chapter visited Chautauqua and heard our President General, Miss Carraway, who closed her address with this quotation from George Washington, "Every citizen who enjoys the protection of free government owes personal service to the defense of it."

Clarissa M. Bailey
Press Relations Chairman

Lucy Holcombe (Washington, D. C.)
Our Stars and Stripes are fanning the breeze on every school day in front of Fairfax County's Cameron Elementary School in Old Virginia.

As chairman of the Committee on the Correct Use of the Flag in my Chapter, the Lucy Holcombe of Washington, D. C., Daughters of the American Revolution, I had the pleasure of presenting a beautiful United States flag, a gift from the Chapter, on Friday, 29th January 1954, to the Cameron School, Burgundy Village in Fairfax County, Virginia.

The ceremonies preceding the raising of the flag were held in the School combination auditorium and cafeteria. After the Bible reading and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer, we gave the Pledge to the Flag and sang America.

Flying the Colors: (from left) Miss Virginia Gouldman, Mrs. Norman, Paul Dent, Bobby Adams, Mrs. Nelson Budd, Marcia Sleeper.

The Declaration on "Old Glory," written by Mary Ann Koster, a C. A. R. of Rock Island, Illinois, was given by the second grade teen-agers, each holding a letter and
reciting what their letter symbolized. The seventh grade Glee Club sang, “You’re a Grand Old Flag.” Mrs. Nelson H. Budd, of Arlington, Va., our State Chairman of the Flag Comm., gave each class-room a copy of the flag code, and Miss Virginia Gouldman, the School Principal, presented the twelve class-rooms with smaller flags from the V. F. W.’s Auxiliary of Jefferson Manor Post. A song and toe dance by Little Marcia Sleeper, a first grader, dressed in red, white, and blue Uncle Sam suit and top hat, was the high light of the program.

Presenting the Colors: Mrs. Pearl W. Norman with Miss Virginia Gouldman, Principal of Cameron Elementary School, presents American Flag to Paul Dent, Boy Scout, with Mrs. Nelson Budd, State Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag, Marcia Sleeper and Bobby Adams, Boy Scout, looking on.

Then I presented “Old Glory,” dedicating it to the use of the Cameron School, Miss Gouldman accepting for the school. Two boy-scouts, Paul Dent and Bobby Adams, displayed the flag, then folded it appropriately and, after singing “America the Beautiful,” we proceeded to the playground where the scouts raised the colors, while their fellow students leaned out of the school windows cheering loudly.

Let us Pray that today and every day our Nation’s emblem, “The symbol of freedom,” is flying high over every school in America, that it makes an indelible impression on our youth, and that it will nourish and perpetuate the ideals our Founding Fathers gave to us, “Love of Flag and Country.”

Mrs. Pearl W. Norman

Poweshiek and Grinnell (Grinnell, Iowa) will continue to be two of the four sponsors of the Grinnell Historical Museum during 1954, the centennial anniversary of the founding of the city. The Museum was established in September, 1951 so that articles of historical interest connected with the early days of the community might be preserved. Gifts have constantly come in from unexpected sources and the rooms are overflowing.

Open House days are popular with the school children. The boys delight in the relics which have considerable state and national interest. Significant among these are articles belonging to the citizen for whom the town was named, and those relating to the famous “Iowa Band” which founded what is now known as Grinnell College. Others recall the covered wagon trains of Mormons that passed through the village on the trail to Utah and pioneer families who rested on their way to other sections of the state.

Grinnell’s part in the Underground Railroad and the tornado of 1882 which destroyed much of the town and college afford fascinating stories, as do a yellow witches’ ball and a brass plate bearing the name of Wendell Phillips who endowed a pew for negroes in the old Congregational Church.

Close rivals are a totem pole from Alaska, a copy of the New York Herald announcing the assassination of Lincoln, the gun and gloves carried by a guard on Lincoln’s funeral train, and a candlestick from George Washington’s Brandywine Headquarters.

Girl visitors linger among the furnishings and utensils of the pioneer homes. They admire the patchwork quilts, Paisley shawls, clothing, and jewelry, and the beautiful manikin dressed in a wedding gown. They even know the names of the dolls on display.

The attractions are endless. All form a colorful pageant of Grinnell’s past.

Mary D. Taylor

National Defense Committee Chairman

Lynchburg, Va. The four Lynchburg Chapters D. A. R., Blue Ridge, Lynchburg, Poplar Forest and James River, celebrated Washington’s birthday with a luncheon at the Virginian Hotel.

Mrs. C. Bernard Bailey, State Regent, was honored guest and speaker.
Mrs. John Hoskins, former State Chaplain, was General Chairman. In her absence, due to illness, Mrs. L. H. McCue, Jr., District Director, presided.

The invocation was led by Mrs. B. F. Moomaw; the salute to the flag by Miss Mary Ivey; the American Creed by Miss Nancy Ford. Following group singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," Mrs. Newton Gordon, accompanied by her daughter, gave two solos which added greatly to this happy occasion.

Speaking on the high-lights of the work being done by the National Society, Mrs. Bailey stressed the importance of the program covering historical appreciation, educational training and patriotic endeavor. She commended Lynchburg Chapters for their distinguished service in helping to carry out the program. The Virginia Society has given a dormitory at Blue Ridge School at a cost of over $35,000. It has also expended $1,500,000 on Approved Schools (1950-53).

Mrs. Bailey's message inspired Lynchburg Chapters with new zeal and left a sense of pride in the splendid service rendered by Virginia's beloved State Regent and her "Daughters."

Another honored guest at the luncheon was Miss Elvira Miller, great granddaughter of Patrick Henry. "Miss Ella" as she is affectionately called, is one-hundred and three years old. She still retains a lively interest in the worth-while work of the D. A. R.

Anna Allen Ford, Regent

Kanawha Valley (Charleston, W. Va.) October 13, Kanawha Valley Chapter officially marked the grave of Fleming Cobbs, Indian scout, fighter and trail blazer in early Kanawha Valley history.

In attendance and observing the ceremony through partially blind eyes, the famed scout's only living grandson, Harry M. Cobbs, of Spring Hill, said, "The dream of my lifetime has come true." The happy white-haired grandson is 81 years old.

A score of descendants came from far and near to attend the impressive ceremony placing a D. A. R. marker on the grave of a real pioneer and scout of the Kanawha Valley.

Harry Cobbs, assisted by Charles Connor, of the Charleston Daily Mail, unveiled the marker. It read, "In Honor of Fleming Cobbs, Indian Scout and Pioneer... placed by the Kanawha Valley Chapter, N. S. D. A. R." A D. A. R. insignia graced the top of the marker. Fleming Cobbs was born in 1776 and died in 1846.

Left to right: Mrs. E. Forrest Jones, Chapter Regent; Harry Cobbs, 81, only living grandson of the pioneer and, kneeling, Charles Connor of the Daily Mail, unveiling the marker.

Participating in the ceremony were: Mrs. E. Forrest Jones, Regent; Harry Cobbs, 81, only living grandson of the pioneer and, kneeling, Charles Connor of the Daily Mail, unveiling the marker.

Also present were a number of direct descendants of Fleming Cobbs' wife Sarah Morris, a granddaughter of William Morris, Sr., first permanent white settler in the Kanawha Valley.

Walter W. Draper represented the Sons of the American Revolution; Mrs. Ross B. Johnston represented the West Virginia Historical Society. There were representatives of several D. A. R. Chapters as well as a number of others, including history teachers from neighboring schools.

Mrs. E. Forrest Jones, Regent

John Kendrick (Wenatchee, Wash.)

The American Red Cross department was added to John Kendrick's departments. Members contacted by telephone one hundred and forty former donors for
the November Red Cross Community Blood Program. Chapter members assist in the various facets of the Blood Program, donating one hundred and fourteen hours.

During the year a total of ten meetings are held. The total membership is 51; resignations, 4; received by transfer, one junior member, and lost by transfer, 4; new members, 2; papers pending, 4; two hundred and forty genealogical record volumes were given to the Seattle Public Library.

National Defense Chairman Mrs. Eugene Clayson reports at each meeting. Fine reports have also been given by the Chairmen on Conservation, American Red Cross, American Indian, D. A. R. Magazine, Good Citizenship, Approved Schools, Membership, Publicity.

Mrs. Victor Richardson, Program Chairman, presented a European Travelogue; a report on the 1953 Continental Congress by our honored guest, Mrs. Oscar Robert Schumann, State Regent; The Lore of old China; Our Public School Administration; The Christmas Message, Washington State Centennial.

Total D. A. R. Magazine subscriptions, 14; tea for good citizenship winner in our district, pin presented; nine other high school winners given pins; 120 inches newspaper publicity; spot radio announcements; one-half page in the D. A. R. Magazine, $60; Crossnore School, $10; two boxes of clothing to the White Swan Indian School; Community Chest, $10; Hostess Chapter to the Washington State Conference, March 17, 18, and 19 in Wenatchee. Our Mrs. Harry Elofson, general Conference Chairman, is also chairman of the State Budget Committee.

Mrs. Clark W. Mauk, Regent

Marquette (Marquette, Mich.) Representatives of women’s patriotic organizations of the community were guests of the Marquette Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Tuesday afternoon, November 3rd, 1953 in the Federated Club, when, in observance of the 50th anniversary of the granting of their charter, they reviewed the accomplishments of the organization.

The meeting was opened by devotions, led by Mrs. Harlow Clark, Chaplain. They were followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the “Star-Spangled Banner.” Mrs. Francis Cooke, Regent, greeted the guests and reviewed highlights of the chapter’s history, naming founding and charter members and the “real daughters” of the Chapter. She noted in general the scholarships and contributions to D. A. R. Approved Schools, and the following specific milestones:

1913—Boys’ National club founded in North Marquette. 1917—Registration of Marquette women for war work and petition for a Red Cross chapter. 1920—Memorial tablet placed in Peter White Public Library and the establishment of the Bartlett King loan fund. 1920-21—Members instrumental in starting the Girl Scout movement in Marquette. 1936 to present—Presentation of Citizenship and History medals in Marquette high schools. 1940—Sponsorship of concert for blood plasma equipment; formation of Junior American Citizens clubs in the schools and the continuing support of fifteen of them.

Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. Casler, Mrs. Stanley C. Kroger, Mrs. George E. Bishop, Mrs. F. J. Kepler, Mrs. E. S. Bice, Jr., Mrs. Mary Spear Ross, Mrs. C. V. Money, Mrs. H. A. Clark and Mrs. George Gauthier, members of the executive board of the Chapter, were the hostesses at the tea table. The service used was gold Pickard china, and the golden anniversary motif was carried out in the table cloth and napkins. A three-tiered cake, appropriately decorated, was served by Mrs. Money. Mrs. Cooke and Mrs. Adriance poured.

Mrs. E. S. Bice, Jr., Historian
Sac City (Sac City, Iowa). The Sac City D. A. R. Chapter gave two merit awards to two Sac City adults at a 1:00 o'clock luncheon February 12th in the home of Mrs. Eloise Kibbie with Mrs. Floyd Lohafer assisting hostess. Nominations had been sent to the local newspaper The Sac Sun, and the D. A. R. Board of Management chose the two award winners after carefully checking the names nominated and their qualifications.

In an appropriate ceremony Mrs. Lawrence Ritter, Regent of Sac City Chapter, presented Mrs. Charles Ritter an Award of Merit for her work with the girls in Sac City in the year 1953. Father Tolan received an Award of Merit for his work with the boys of Sac City in 1953. The Sac City Chapter also gave them each a gift.

Mrs. Verl Holmes
Recording Secretary

Colonel Aaron Ogden (Garden City, N. Y.). Mrs. Bruce M. Forster, Regent of the Colonel Aaron Ogden Chapter of the N. S. D. A. R., presented a flag to Mayor H. Clinton Corwin of Garden City at the dedication ceremonies of the new Garden City Village Hall on 11 December 1953. The flag, gift of the Chapter, was given in honor of the New York State Regent, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, who dedicated it to the use of the community.

Mrs. W. B. Pedigo, Regent, placed the D. A. R. marker on the grave and Miss Katie Fuqua, Chaplain, read a prayer in memory of Mrs. Lockert.

Sarah Miles was born in 1748, the daughter of Sam Miles of Lockert Shoals, South Carolina. She was later married to Lt. Aaron Lockert, who served in the Revolutionary War. While Lt. Lockert was serving at the front, she ground the grain for food for soldiers and when her husband died of exposure, the government, in recognition of her outstanding services to troops, presented her a land grant on Red River in Montgomery County, where she lived with her two small sons, William and Eli, until her death in 1834.

Mrs. J. L. Tarpley, Registrar

Jonathan Dayton (Dayton, Ohio) heard Dr. Raymond B. Drukker tell the story of Berea at the annual Washington Birthday luncheon held at the Dayton Woman's Club. Honored guest was Mrs. Drukker, formerly a Dayton resident.

Chapter activity has included presentation of four large flags; an American History prize and medal; 100 Citizenship
Manuals; weekly assistance in genealogical research at the Public Library; monthly emphasis on National Defense; Crossnore Christmas Shower; Approved Schools and Indian budget appropriations; use of Television and Radio media; presentation of Good Citizenship pins and twenty-seven entries in Ohio’s State Contest for Girl Home-makers with five prize-winners and five honorable mentions.

Jonathan Dayton Chapter Washington Birthday Luncheon, left to right: Mrs. J. Oliver Lang, Dr. Raymond B. Drukker, Mrs. Drukker.

Our Junior group has used the N. S. D. A. R. Motion Picture News and will arrange the Flag Day luncheon. Our Mary Van Cleve Society, C. A. R., sent Christmas gifts to Tamassee and gave tiny flags to decorate trays at Barney Children’s Hospital on Washington’s Birthday.

Program highlights included Col. Richard Magee’s dynamic speech, “Our Powerful Weapons of Defense”; Dr. Nicholas Samaras (well-known in atomic research) lecturing on “Research: the Key to Better Living.” Our historical program was “Dolley Madison: Her Life and Times” fascinatingly told by her great-great granddaughter, Mrs. C. H. Williams.

By invitation of the Sesquicentennial County Chairman, Jonathan Dayton Chapter, in cooperation with the Junior League, Inc. and the Federation of Women’s Clubs, sponsored three girls to represent Miss Montgomery County of the Past, Present and Future at the Ohio Sesquicentennial Ball in Columbus. Beautifully gowned in white slipper satin, the girls appeared as a trio depicting the evolution of light. The theme of Light honored Thomas A. Edison of Ohio. The gowns were subsidized by the Dayton Power & Light Company and presented as gifts to the girls.

Founded in 1896, Jonathan Dayton Chapter membership is 160.

Mrs. J. Oliver Lang, Regent

James Campbell (Dallas, Tex.). Each new generation needs to be reminded of our great American heritage, our equally great American ideals, and the honor due our proud flag, and we decided to do something about it.

On George Washington’s birthday, James Campbell Chapter sponsored a “flag-raising” in the Highland Park Shopping Village, with Mrs. Robert E. Card as General Chairman. The Junior members, headed by Mrs. Mitch Gray Gilbert, had canvassed all the establishments in the Village, dress shops, groceries, barber and beauty shops, book, camera, gift and sporting goods shops, restaurants, and real estate firms, securing their interest and cooperation. They were asked to have their personnel in front of the stores at nine o’clock, for the ten-minute program. A loud speaker system carried the words of the speakers and the music to all within a radius of several blocks. The Highland Park High School ROTC Band played, some of the grade school children from nearby Bradfield School marched over to observe and take part. The short program, welcome by Mrs. Card, Invocation by our Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. John Hanna, brief biography and tribute to George Washington by Mrs. Glenn Powell Shoop, Correct Use of and Salute to the Flag by Mrs. Steven Booke, flag-raising while the band played The Star-Spangled Banner, pledge of allegiance to the flag led by Highland Park civic leader Chape Chaplin—all made an impressive and long-to-be-remembered occasion.

The Times-Herald, carried a lead editorial praising the flag-raising, and stating, that to its knowledge, the James Campbell program was the only official observance of Washington’s Birthday. We hope to encourage a similar observance of every national and state holiday and that that idea will spread to other locations in the city.

Marjorie Alexander Duer
Magazine Chairman

Menotomy (Arlington, Mass.) celebrated its annual guest day in Robbins Library Hall.

Mrs. Wells, Regent, presented Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, First Vice President General. Mrs. Trewhella, a former resi-
dent of Arlington, first started her D. A. R. activities in Menotomy Chapter.

Mrs. Graham, State Vice Regent, introduced visiting State Officers, Councillors and Chapter Chairmen. Many Regents from Massachusetts Chapters were present, also representatives of local civic, patriotic and church organizations.

Miss Evelyn Newborg presented the State Librarian a genealogy compiled by her sister, the late Miss Bernice Newborg who, for many years, was our Chapter Registrar. It was the history of Peter Parker and Ruggles families of Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Our very efficient National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Kingman, had a well prepared and interesting talk.

Miss Barker introduced the artist of the afternoon, Mrs. Ruth Bowlby. Mrs. Bowlby had a charming personality and a beautiful singing and speaking voice. She had a cake with candles with each candle representing some noted person whose birthday was in the month of February,—Edison, Lincoln, Washington, famous musicians, etc. She told interesting anecdotes and sang songs pertaining to these people. At the close of her entertainment she asked all present whose birthday came in February to stand. We joined in singing “Happy Birthday,” were then invited to the platform to enjoy a piece of Birthday Cake.

The Colonial Tea was under the direction of Mrs. John Sampson, assisted by Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Monahan, Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. Maartmann-Moe, all gowned in beautiful costumes of early colonial period. The table was beautifully appointed and the refreshments good to look at as well as to eat.

Spring flowers combined with an unseasonably warm day reminded us that our winter would soon be over and our glorious New England springtime was just around the corner.

Estelle M. Platin
Past Regent and Corresponding Secretary

**Fresno (Fresno, Cal.)** The Fresno Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held their annual Colonial Breakfast at the Hotel Fresno on the 222nd birthday anniversary of George Washington. The tables were beautifully decorated with camellias and a patriotic color scheme was developed with miniature flags and Colonial dolls. Red, white and blue candles burned during the program. The centerpiece was a gorgeous creation of red and white carnations with fern and blue satin ribbon streamers.

(Left to right): Mrs. Percy Church; Mrs. Ira Seitz; Mrs. William F. McCabe, Regent of Fresno Chapter; Mrs. Sterling Keithly. (Courtesy Fresno Bee Library)

The S. A. R. members present were B. W. Gearhart, Henry King and Frank Coddington Sr. Other guests introduced were Mr. Joseph Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wallat of Dinuba. Mrs. Wallat holds membership in Liemlia Aloha Chapter at Honolulu, T. H. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Yankey were seated at the head table. Mrs. Yankey is an Honorary State Regent of North Carolina and an associate member of Fresno Chapter. Out-of-town chapters were represented by Miss Bertha Beal of Maryville, Mo., Mrs. Clara Mann, Mrs. Maud Buckner and the Regent, Mrs. Reed Shoemaker of Alta Mira Chapter at Lindsay; the Major Hugh Moss Chapter of Modesto was represented by Mrs. Roscoe Service. A substantial number of the Fresno Chapter membership attended and their guests were many.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ira Seitz, the Vice Regent, Mrs. Sterling Keithly and Mrs. Percy Church.

The program opened with the Regent, Mrs. Wm. McCabe reading George Washington’s prayer for the United States which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. Robert Hahn, program chairman, introduced Dr. Francis Wiley of Fresno State College who gave an inspiring resume of the life and influence of George Washington. The program was concluded after Miss Barbara Finch, a well known
artist, played a medley of American airs on the pipe organ.

Mrs. William F. McCabe, Regent

Ranger (Portsmouth, N. H.) honored a well-known citizen, Ira A. Brown, with the presentation of the D. A. R. Award of Merit.

(From left): County Commissioner Ira A. Brown, Miss Marjorie F. Pray, Regent of Ranger Chapter.

The Regent, Miss Marjorie Pray, conducted the ceremony in recognition of his long continued service to this community, which, in turn, benefits our country. She said that one of his chief interests during the past twenty-five years has been the arranging, organizing, and developing of sports or musical endeavors for the teenage or younger boys. He has also been active as Chairman in all War-Bond Drives; and in 1943 won recognition from Washington for leading New England in both the Paper and Clothing Drives.

Mrs. William O. Cleary, Secretary

William Dawes (Rockville Center, N. Y.). A beautiful joint ceremony of the D. A. R. and the S. A. R. was held February 21st commemorating the birthday of George Washington at the historical old St. George's Episcopal Church at Hempstead, Long Island.

The colorful flags of our country and various Long Island Chapter Flags were brought down the aisles by the flag bearers from the participating Chapters.

The first rector of this old and famous church was sent over from England in 1702 and Queen Anne once presented the church with a Bible of sterling silver covering. It is very befitting that the English flag too, should have a place along with ours in this church. A no more appropriate place could have been found to have this annual impressive affair in honor of our first President's birthday than old St. Georges.

Mrs. Harold E. Erb, State Regent, was present. A delightful social was enjoyed at the close of the service.

Mrs. Willis L. Rhodes
Corresponding Secretary

Akron (Akron, Ohio.). When Akron Chapter met at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Harry A. Rhodes, Suffield, Ohio, on April 5, the real spirit of America was beautifully interpreted in an original oration delivered by Juergen Moechelmann, an exchange high school student from Hamburg, Germany, attending Buchtel High School here for one year. Piano solos given by Mrs. Wm. J. McIntosh.

Mrs. George W. Smith discussed Waldschmidt House, our Ohio project, and a Waldschmidt House plate was presented to the German boy to take home to his mother as a gift from Akron Chapter, a constant reminder of America, and that other German-American who contributed greatly to early Ohio history, Christian Waldschmidt.

Mrs. T. C. Gray discussed National Defense, touching briefly on the National Defense talk by Mrs. Patton, our former regent general, given at the State Congress on Wednesday afternoon.

Akron Chapter led the list in Gold Honors at the State Conference for full participation in the 14-point program set up by the State and National D. A. R.

Special honors were also won for the library project, which catalogs and makes available all genealogical books and documents privately owned by Akron Chapter members. These books may be used by special arrangement with the owner and in the owner's home only. Since many of them are extremely rare and not readily obtainable elsewhere, a new research source is opened.

Special honor was given also for the year books, which include name of each Revolutionary ancestor.
Akron Chapter had two members on the National house committee: Mrs. Geo. W. Smith and Mrs. W. S. Jackson. Mrs. Robert D. Crusan, who served as a page last year, officiated as an Ohio Room hostess, while the delegates were Mrs. Harry A. Rhodes and Mrs. Fred Fogarty.

Mrs. Thomas C. Gray
Press Relations

Baton Rouge (Baton Rouge, La.) is now using a D. A. R. flag, complete with flagstand and inscribed bronze plate.

The inscription on the bronze plaque memorializes Annie Laurie Roumain Moody, Past Regent of the Chapter and Past Regent of the Louisiana Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The dedication service was conducted by Mrs. Norman L. Lant, Past Regent of the Chapter and a close friend of Mrs. Moody. The prayer following the ceremony was led by Mrs. J. O. Pettis. Members of the Junior group and the Pierre de Favrot Chapter C. A. R. served as color guards in recognition of the work done by Mrs. Moody in the organization of these two branches.

Following the pattern set by Mrs. Moody, the Baton Rouge Chapter puts great emphasis on good citizenship among the youth of our country. Under the direction of Mrs. Rhea N. Watts, Regent 1952-53, 1953-54, this Chapter has increased its contributions to the D. A. R. Approved Schools, assisted generously with the work of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage which has shown rapid growth in membership and interest, and has assisted the State Board of Education in the teaching of American ideals to the foreigners seeking naturalization.

A Christmas party to encourage the members of the C. A. R. and Chapter committee work is assigned to members of the Junior Group.

Feeling that a knowledge of the history of our country tends to create pride in and love for our country, the Chapter will present eleven medals in the local high schools for outstanding work by students of American History.

Always before the Chapter members stands the American flag and standard given to it by Mrs. Moody and now beside it stands the D. A. R. flag on a twin standard, a fitting reminder of one who gave of herself to the ideals and work of this national patriotic Society.

Mabel D. Gasquet, Recording Secretary
(Mrs. John B.)

Sarah Bradlee Fulton (Medford, Mass.). History of the United States flags and fashions was enacted by members of the Society and Children of the American Revolution at a meeting of the Chapter, in the Slave Quarters of the Royal House in February.

Seven D. A. R. Chapters viewed the program of costume displays, American music and historic readings.

Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter members and C. A. R. members review early fashions: First row from left: Mrs. Grace Baird, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Grace B. Allen, Regent; Charlotte Rupright; Mrs. Muriel Morrissey, Recording Secretary. Second row: Jane Blanchard, Betsy Currier, Davis Currier, Guy Rupright, Jr., Raymond Nelson, Stephen Lytle. Third row: Mrs. Edwin Currier, Diana Bates, Cathleen Battles, Jean Wright, Mrs. Hartwell Blanchard and Mrs. Guy Rupright.

Mrs. William Gregory, State President of C. A. R., and Miss Jeneve Melvin, Honorary State President, assisted the children's program.

Grandchildren of the following members attended or participated: Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Gilpatric, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wild, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Jenkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Brook.

Mrs. Gregory traced the history of the C. A. R., and Miss Melvin served as commentator on flags, music, and authentic gowns, shown from 1620 to the present day.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Grace B. Allen, Regent, that the Medford High School student to receive the “Good Citi-
“Spirit of ’76.” Miss Joyce Goodman, Dover High student, gave two readings “The Creation” and “Little Georgia O’Washington.” Adding a musical note to the program were fourteen girls from Dover High. Accompanied by Miss Wendy Robinson at the piano they sang, “To You,” “Sweethearts” and “God Speaks to Me.”

The attractively appointed tea table was centered with a three-tiered anniversary cake inscribed with D. A. R.—25 years. Presiding were, Mrs. C. H. Schamp, Mrs. D. C. Allison and Mrs. Geib.

Making arrangements for the tea were: Mrs. Alvin Lind, Mrs. A. S. Lamneck, Mrs. Ronald Tope and Miss Helen Bair.

Mrs. Walter Geib, Regent

Colonel Josiah Smith (Patchogue, N. Y.). Colonel Josiah Smith Chapter, founded 1920 (Mrs. William Jenkins, Regent) presented at their annual Patriots Tea a sketch based on the possible visit of Martha Washington to Hart’s Tavern, Patchogue, April 20, 1790. This play followed the theme of the 4th of July Float of 1953 (1st prize) in the Lion’s Club Parade, which depicted President Washington congratulating his Secret Service (Morton Penypacker’s book “The Two Spies”) at Hart’s Tavern, 1790.

The Sons of the American Revolution, General Floyd Woodhull Chapter collaborated with Colonel Josiah Smith on the Patriots’ Float.

In the picture, left to right are Mrs. Daniel Whaley (Mrs. Hart), Mrs. Ivor Conklin (Hart’s tavern maid), Mrs. Charles Huntoon (former Regent), Mrs. F. Palmer Haff (former Regent as Nellie Custis), Mrs. Edward Edwards (Mrs. George Washington) and Andre Keane, C. A. R. (Hart’s granddaughter), at the spinning wheel. Michaels Studio was the photographer for the Patriots’ Tea and the above picture appeared in the Patchogue Advance.
Jean Marchant was guest soloist, singing music of the period.

The State Officers present were Mrs. Harold Erb, State Regent, Mrs. Herbert Nash, Chairman Motion Pictures, Mrs. Ray Erb, National Defense, Mrs. Edward Reilly, Radio and Television, Mrs. Arthur Corwith, Press Relations, Mrs. Floyd Woolsey, Finance, Mrs. Frederick Whitehouse, Resolutions.

Receiving the 100 guests were the hostesses, wearing beautiful costumes of the two periods, Mesdames F. Palmer Hail, Harry T. Weeks, Perry Groves, William Jamieson, Charles Huntoon, Thomas McGoldrick, Paul Hitzigrath, and Virginia Marshall. The decorations were red, white and blue in honor of the February birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Laura G. Ebell, Vice-Regent

Missabe (Virginia, Minn.) Our chapter sponsors a George Washington Tea, with an exhibit, each February. Proceeds are used for our projects, among which this year was a donation for the support of Sibley House, Mendota, Minnesota. Historic old Sibley House, overlooking the Minnesota River, was built in 1835 by Henry Hastings Sibley—fur trader, frontier politician, military leader and public spirited citizen. During his occupancy the house was under four successive territorial jurisdictions—Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota. When Minnesota was admitted as a State, May 11, 1858, Henry Hastings Sibley was elected the first Governor, and the old stone house became one of the centers of pioneer life in early Minnesota.

The house was presented to the Minnesota Society, Daughters of the American Revolution April 10, 1910, who, in keeping with the National Society policy of preserving historic spots, maintain the fine old house as a museum.

Faribault House, on property adjoining the Sibley estate, is also maintained by the Minnesota Society.

Trained guides conduct visitors thru the houses, which are open to the public from May to November.

Sibley Tea House, located in the house occupied by Hypolite De Paulis, when he was private secretary to Governor Sibley, is managed by the Minnestota Society, and serves thousands of guests each year, who come to visit these historic spots.

Mrs. Carl Sandelin, Regent

Elizabeth Montague (Beatrice, Neb.) celebrated their fiftieth anniversary at a special luncheon on January 11, 1954. Several state officers were honored guests.

Back row: Mrs. C. W. Gale, Program Chairman; Mrs. I. W. Kenegy, member with longest membership in Elizabeth Montague Chapter; Mrs. Harry Price, State Treasurer. Front row: Mrs. Joseph C. Strain, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen, State Regent; Mrs. Earl Mudge, Regent of Elizabeth Montague Chapter. (Photo courtesy of the Beatrice Daily Sun).

Mrs. C. W. Gale, Program Chairman for the event, called the program “Reminiscences.” Mrs. Spellman reviewed the history of the Chapter. Elizabeth Montague was organized January 19, 1904. Miss Anna V. Day was elected first Regent of the Chapter. There are two living charter members. They are Mrs. Frank Prophet of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. G. H. Brash of Cambridge, N. Y. Mrs. Adam Mullen, a Past State Regent, has been a member of D. A. R. longer than any other present member of Elizabeth Montague Chapter, although her membership has not been continuous in the Beatrice Chapter. Mrs. I. W. Kenegy holds the honor of longest membership in Elizabeth Montague Chapter.

The Chapter was named in honor of Elizabeth Montague, ancestress of Mrs. Minnie Davis Ladd and Mrs. Nellie Davis, two charter members.

During the years the chapter has taken an unflagging interest in patriotic projects, including the placing of the Oregon Trail marker and the establishment of the
national Homestead monument. The Chapter, during the first World War, organized the first American Red Cross chapter in Nebraska. It was known as the Beatrice chapter and the title was later changed to Gage County chapter. Most recent honor to come to it was the selection of a Junior American Citizen club sponsored by Elizabeth Montague Chapter, to be presented at the Continental Congress in Washington, D. C., in April.

Mrs. Robert C. Martin
Press Relations Chairman

Algonquin (St. Joseph-Benton Harbor, Mich.). H. B. Veneklasen, St. Joseph elementary school principal, and Col. A. H. Lee, Benton Harbor, were honored February 11th by Algonquin Chapter, when they received citations issued by the N. S. D. A. R. for outstanding services in Americanism.

Mr. Veneklasen was cited for his work in the Americanization program in assisting aliens to become naturalized and Col. Lee for his record of addresses in the community and courses in Political Science at Benton Harbor Junior College. Presentation was made by Mrs. Walter B. Jones at the home of Mrs. John D. Preston in Edgewater.

Mrs. Robert Herkner read excerpts from an article on National Defense in the D. A. R. Magazine.

Mrs. Harry Laity had written and introduced a playlet, "Heroines of America," in which Mrs. Robert P. Small and small daughter, Virginia, represented today's generation. Mrs. Robert Herkner was Queen Isabella; Mrs. Russell Ekrut, Pocahontas; Mrs. Webster Sterling, a Puritan maid; Mrs. W. P. Smith, Betsy Ross; Mrs. Louis Rondelli, Dolly Madison; Mrs. R. R. Winslow, Julia Ward Howe and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie, the Spirit of America. Patriotic songs were sung during the scenes by Mrs. Carroll Williams, accompanied by Mrs. Ruth Sullivan. Assisting Mrs. Laity in the production were Mrs. Webster Sterling and Mrs. G. E. McGinley.

Mrs. W. P. Smith and Mrs. Thomas Gillespie poured for the tea hour at a table marked with red and white carnations and blue iris flanked by red candles in silver candelabra.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Fred Palenske, Chairman, and Mesdames S. E. Doster, E. J. Troost, William White, Wayne Sykes, R. H. Kilner, C. E. Stone, F. N. Stueland, M. P. Burkholder, H. B. Veneklasen, Richard DePolder, W. A. Vawter, Roy B. Phillips and Miss Mary Graham.

Mrs. Edwin B. Richards, Regent

Arrowhead (Redlands, Calif.). Arrowhead Chapter contributed nineteen yards of yardage for sewing classes, also fifteen dollars to children of the Neighborhood Center, Los Angeles. It is a state project of D. A. R. Chapters, located in the slums of Los Angeles.

At the State Conference in Los Angeles in March, girl home-makers of the Redlands Senior and Junior High Schools won three State Awards on their garments placed in the exhibit there. A Senior won second State prize of five dollars.

The other two prizes were D. A. R. silver thimbles: one to a Senior, the other a Junior.

Arrowhead Chapter also awarded five girl home-maker pins to other girls who did outstanding work, such as social development, decorating, painting, upholstering, nursing, cooking and sewing.

The Chapter also gave a "good citizen" pin to a Senior for her essay on history.

Rev. Carl Doss gave a program to Arrowhead telling of his twelve adopted children of seventeen mixed races. Mrs. Doss has written a book entitled "The Family Nobody Wanted." They control their family by correct attitudes. Attitudes are "caught" not "taught." They were all born in the United States.

Rev. Doss explained their living pattern. They have practically no medical bills. They are a happy family. Mrs. Doss devotes one hour each evening to a child for intimate conversation; thus in twelve days each has had his turn with mother. There are six boys and six girls. The Chapter donated twelve dollars to the family.

The Chapter contributed to the two D. A. R Approved Schools, the Red Cross, Navajo Indians and a local Settlement House.

A past National Officer Recording Secretary-General, Mrs. Manlove of Riverside,
will be speaker at the April Reciprocity meeting. Arrowhead has sixty members.

Mrs. Esthermae Rau
Past Regent, and Press Chairman

Tioga Point (Athens, Pa.) The February meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Herman L. Bolich in Sayre Wednesday afternoon with the Reverend Albert F. Greene, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, as speaker.

Mr. Greene, discussing national heroes, said Americans have made the mistake of clothing them with virtues and endowments they didn't possess, while losing sight of what made their greatness.

Washington and Lincoln, he said, were men possessed of a single idea. Washington's one motive was the idea of the God-given right of all men to be free, while Lincoln was willing to stake his life and career on the dignity of the human creature as a free man of God.

Communism, he said, is a threat to freedom as it seeks to destroy every other idea that exists. "We can't combat communism with guns, atom bombs or hatred; the only way is by offering an idea much greater—Christian understanding and tolerance—as expressed by the Golden Rule."

Mr. Greene said this was the challenge that confronts America today. "True Americanism consists in the ability of mankind to put into practice the idea of Christ."

Mrs. Ralph E. Harris, program chairman, introduced the speaker. Mrs. Leslie Sairs, Regent, presided at the meeting and Mrs. Kenneth Hufford conducted the ritual, which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of "America."

Malcolm Draper of Litchfield, a high school student, played several accordion solos.

Miss Margaret Maurice asked the members to turn in to her by April 1, books to be donated to the Merchant Marine.

Miss Druckemiller read a letter from the chairman of the National committee on Americanism suggesting the purchase for distribution of pamphlets on "Twelve Ways to Combat Communism." The chapter voted to cooperate. Following the meeting refreshments were served by the social committee.

Gertrude F. Nichols
Secretary

Larchmont (Larchmont, N. Y.) held an open evening National Defense meeting, February 17, 1954, attended by 350 persons, to comply with the request of our President General, Miss Gertrude Carraway, to do something beyond the usual projects in the community, to promote better public relations and direct attention to D. A. R. objectives.

All local organizations were invited through their leaders, and many individuals. Publicity stressed the fact that the D. A. R. is a forward looking organization, vitally alive to current affairs, as well as its better publicized patriotic, educational, and historical activities.

Pictured at the Bowman residence, from left to right, Mrs. Charles L. Bowman; Mr. Scott McLeod, administrator of the Bureau of Security, Consular Affairs and Personnel for the U. S. Department of State; Mrs. Ray L. Erb.

The speaker was R. W. Scott McLeod, Security Administrator of the State Department, with permission granted for full publicity. Coverage included 200 feet of film, running 2 minutes, used on T-V, radio, and movie news reels, with the United Press and local reporters attending. The speech received from 75% to 90% of full coverage, and was seen and heard in Japan, Hawaii, Mexico, Venezuela, Cuba, probably France and Italy, besides in the United States.

After a prayer, American Legion Post No. 347's Color Guard posted the colors with a precision drill, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. The National Anthem was sung by the audience, led by a bass baritone.

Mrs. Harold E. Erb, State Regent of New York, spoke briefly after the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Charles L. Bowman, explained the purpose of the meeting. Mrs. Ray L. Erb, New York State Chairman of National Defense, spoke and introduced Mr. McLeod, who explained the security-integrity program, and answered the false impres-
sions in the press. He closed with a statement that it is not everyone's right to serve the government, but a privilege and high honor.

D. A. R. National Defense literature was offered gratis on a table in the lobby. Junior Committee members acted as ushers.

Arlita B. Holt, Press Chairman

Lieutenant Thomas Barlow (San Benito, Texas) entertained the three other Rio Grande Valley Chapters from Brownsville, Mission, and McAllen, and a number of personal guests at its annual guest day Colonial Tea, in observance of Washington's Birthday. The gala affair was held at the Harlingen Country Club, with about 100 members and guests attending. Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Lauderdale, Mrs. Gilson Knapp, Mrs. E. G. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Smith of Mercedes; Mrs. Walter G. Weaver and Mrs. W. Hallam Learned of Donna; Mrs. R. S. Bettis of Harlingen.

Mrs. Stephen B. Williams of Donna, Regent, presided and introduced as a distinguished guest, Mrs. Edwin S. Lammers of Almo, Past State Regent, Past Recording Secretary General, Past Vice President General, and the present Parliamentarian of the Texas Society.

As the Recording Secretary Mrs. Gilson Knapp called the roll, each member introduced her personal guests as they stood. Mrs. Williams welcomed each of the guests' chapters by name and town and asked that they stand and introduce themselves.

The meeting was opened with the singing of "America," followed by the Pledge to the United States flag, the Pledge to the Texas flag, and American's Creed.

The lovely Colonial costumes worn by many members made it an outstandingly colorful occasion.

Mrs. H. E. Hager of Mercedes, Program Chairman for the day, presented four guest artists, all of Mercedes, who gave a splendid program which was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Stephen Williams presided over the silver coffee service throughout the hour that followed. The long refreshment table was laid in white and centered with a carpet grass mound which held the stump of the cherry tree, with the hatchet beside it. Red, white, and blue flowers produced the national colors, while red cherries reflected the old story.

Mrs. Harold E. Erb, State Regent and honored guest, gave a short discourse and

(Continued on page 702)
Genealogical Department

NORTH CAROLINA BIBLE RECORDS
From Mrs. Julius R. Blair and Mrs. Vann B. Stringfield
Alexander Martin Chapter, D. A. R.

The following records are certified true, correct and exact copies taken from Family Bibles now in the possession of Mrs. J. R. Blair of Thomasville, N. C. and Mrs. M. G. Shearer of Lenoir, N. C.

Copied from the Family Record “Age Book” of Robert Findlay Shearer.

“Age Book” now owned by Robert Findlay Shearer’s great, great granddaughter, Annie Shearer Blair (Mrs. J. R. Blair), Thomasville, N. C.

“Robert Findlay Shearer was born on the 5 of August in the year of our Lord 1768.

Robert Shearer and Sary Kindall was maried the 19 of November in the year of our Lord 1789.

Betsy Shearer was born on the 3 of September in the year of our Lord 1790, and was mared to Joseph Green the 22 of January in the year of our Lord 1807, and

Departed this Life the 23 of June in the year of our Lord 1811.

John Shearer was born on the 9 day of August in the year of our Lord 1792.

Nancy Shearer was born on the 6 of July in the year of our Lord 1794.

Mary Shearer was born on the 16 of January in the year of our Lord 1797.

Sary Shearer was born on the 24 of March in the year of our Lord 1799.

Fany Shearer was born the 19 of April in the year of our Lord 1801.

William Shearer was born on Thursday the 3 of March in the year of our Lord 1803.

Luce Shearer was born the 19 of January in the year of our Lord 1806.

Thomas Shearer was born the 10 of August in the year of our Lord 1808.

Ann Shearer was born the 26 of September in the year of our Lord 1810.

Saly Green was born the 22 of January in the year of our Lord 1808.

Robert Green was born the 25 of August in the year of our Lord 1810.

Nancy Shearer was mared to Daniel Green the 14 of April in the year of our Lord 1814.

Mary Shearer was mared to Richard Green the 18 of August in the year Lord 1814.

Amy Green was Born the 3 Day of April in the year of our Lord 1815.

John Shearer was mared to Mary Green the 27 of April in the year of our Lord 1815.

Saly Shearer was mared to Gilbert Hodge the 11 of September in the year of our Lord 1817.

Fany Shearer was mared to Joel Reece the furst Day of July 1819.

Susane Green was born the 4 of March in the year of our Lord 1818.

William Shearer was mared to Anne Rees ye 9 of April 1822.

Lucy Shearer was mared to John Nores ye 11 of March 1824.

Amy Shearer was Mared to Henry Cook ye 8 of March in the year of our Lord 1827.

Thomas F. Shearer was Mared to Patcy Farthing on the 15 of January 1829.

Franky Green was born 17 of July in the year of our Lord 1815.

Grace Shearer departed this Life October ye 17 A. D. 1818.”

Copied from the Family Record “Age Book” of Elizabeth Webb Estes.

Book now owned by Elizabeth Webb Estes’ great, great granddaughter, Annie Shearer Blair, (Mrs. J. R. Blair) Thomasville, N. C.

“Laban Estes was Born April the 30, 1761.

Elizabeth Estes was Born April the 21, 1764.

Laban Estes was Married to Elizabeth his wife 1785.

Laban Estes Died April the 10th, 1817.

Elizabeth Estes his wife Died March the 2nd, 1818.

Nancy was born October the 4th 1789.

Elizabeth was born November the 8th, 1798.

Len Estes was born December the 30th, 1800.

Benjamin Webb was born September 13th 1760.

Mary Webb was born December the 18th 1762.

Elizabeth Webb was born April 21st 1764.

James Webb was born November the 2nd 1765.

William Webb was born March the 27th 1769.

John Webb was born January the 17th 1771.

Reuben Webb was born March the 30th 1773.

Stephen Webb was born November the 23rd 1775.

Reuben Webb Deceased the 11th of December 1847.

Len Estes Junr was Born December the 30th, 1800.

Charity Estes was Born October the 1. 1802.

Len Estes, Junr. was Married to Charity Estes December the 14, 1820.

Elizabeth Daughter of Len Estes Junr and Charity Estes His wife was Born March the 7th 1822.

Laban son of Len Estes and Charity Estes his wife was Born November the 16th, 1824.

David J. Estes son of Len Estes and Charity his wife was Born September the 30th 1834.

Wm. L. Dickson son of Joseph Dickson and Elizabeth was born May 6th 1841.

Jefse Moore was born July the 19th 1767.

Elizabeth Moore his wife was born September the 20th 1766.

Joseph H. Dickson Junr son of Joseph H. Dickson and Elizabeth Dickson was born March the 25th 1844.

Joseph H. Dickson Died this Life the 26th of May 1846.

Len Estes Died this Life the 27 of Nov. 1851.”

Copied from the Bible inscribed “David J. Estes, His Book”.

Bible now owned by his daughter, Mrs. M. G. Shearer, Lenoir, N. C.

[ 683 ]
Publisher—
“New York
American Bible Society
Instituted in the year MDCCXVI
1849.”

“Laban Estes was born April the 30, 1761.
Elizabeth Estes was born April the 21, 1764.
Ezekiel Moore was born July the 19, 1767.
Elizabeth Moore was born September the 20, 1766.
Carrell Moore was born January 25th 1815.
Sally Moore was born January 24th 1815.
Len Estes was born December the 30, 1800.
Charity Estes was born October the 1st, 1802.
Elizabeth A. Estes was born October the 1st, 1802.
Laban W. Estes was born November the 16, 1824.
David J. Estes was born September the 30, 1834.
Rebecca E. Estes was born November 28th, 1838.
Mary Ann Elizabeth, Daughter of D. J. and
Rebecca E. Estes was born February 26, 1862.
Len Estes was Married December 14, 1820.
David J. Estes and Rebecca E. Moore was Married
April 16th 1851.
Martin S. Marler and Margaret C. Dickson were
married January 8th, 1868.
Len Estes Decs. this life Nov. 27, 1851.
David J. Estes Decs. this life August 11th, 1862.
Charity Estes Decs. this life August 16th 1878.”

Copied from the big family Bible of Charity
Moore Estes.

From big family Bible of Charity Moore Estes.

Elizabeth Moore was born September the 20,
1764 and Departed March 2nd, 1818.
Elizabeth Estes was born April the 21, 1764.
Departed April the 10th, 1817.

David Jefse Moore was born July the 19, 1767.
Ann Ayers was born April the 4, 1772.
John H. Price was born January the 7: 1793.
Ezekiel Price was born March the 27: 1795.
Aaron Price was born September the 25: 1796.
Samuel Price was born March the 13 1798.
Robirt Price was born February the 11 1800.
James Price was born October the 31 1801.
Margaret Price was born October the 8 1796.
Archable Price was born March the 25 1808.
The eight names following that of Ann Ayers
in above record of births are those of the chil-
dren of David Price and Ann Ayers.

Rebecca E. Estes, wife of D. J. Estes was born
Nov. 28th, 1838.
Mary Ann Elizabeth, Daughter of D. J. and
Rebecca E. Estes was born Febry, 26 1862.
Martin S. Marler was born June 7th, 1836.
Elgie Marler was born January 14th 1869.
Cora May Marler October 15th 1871.
From big family Bible of Charity Moore Estes.
Joseph Alfred Marler May 23th 1873.
David Jefse Estes, Deceased August the 11th
A. D. 1862.
Laban W. Estes Deceased May the 27th A. D.
1872.
Maggie C. Marler Deceased July the 29th A. D.
1875.
Alfred Marler Deceased September the 2nd, A. D.
1875.
Elgie Marler Deceased October the 18th A. D.
1876.

**SAMUEL PRICE BIBLE RECORD**

Several years ago I had a notarized copy made of a portion of the family history contained in the Bible of Samuel Price, which I now own, receiving it upon the death of my mother, Mary Elizabeth Prince Kirkland.

David Price was a Revolutionary soldier from Essex County, N. J. He had invalid claim 16227, New Jersey Men of the Revolution, page 725. He had a long service record. His father was Jonathan Price. He was my service ancestor. His wife, Ann Ayres (1772-1856) was the daughter of another Revolutionary soldier, Ezekiel Ayres (1730-96) and his wife, Anna Stark (1731-78.) His pension claim was 325031. See D. A. R. 57735, Vol. 58 Lineage Books.

Excerpts from Samuel Price’s old Bible follow:

**Marriages**

David Price and Ann Ayers was married March 15 1792.

Samuel Price and Mary Willson was married
March 11 1820.

**Deaths**

Ann Ayers was born April the 4 1772.
John H. Price was born January the 7: 1793.
Ezekiel Price was born March the 27: 1795.
Aaron Price was born September the 25: 1796.
Samuel Price was born March the 13 1798.
Robirt Price was born February the 11 1800.
James Price was born October the 31 1801.
Margaret Price was born October the 8 1804.
Archable Price was born March the 25 1808.
The eight names following that of Ann Ayers
in above record of births are those of the chil-
dren of David Price and Ann Ayers.

**Queries**

Franklin-Porter-Twitchell-Kempton — 1.
Icabod Franklin was in Rehobeth, Mass., May
201) leaving sons/ch. Maximilian, Cornelius, the 3rd Lord, to whom the land was assigned?


Mears-Calvert—Batholomew Mears d. 1682, (w. Mary) Accoomac Co., Va.; sons, Batholomew, John, Robert and William. John, 2nd son, b. circa 1675 and w. Mary, with sons: Thomas, d. 1775, John, m. Sabra Armitrader, Mark, Batholomew, m. Rachel Foscue, Elizabeth and Mary. Mark was in Dobhs Co., N. C. where he pd taxes in 1769 and I have rec. fr. Rev. Army Accts, Compt. Off., 1777-1783, Book D, p. 149, Voucher #316, where he was all. $0. 15. 0 for clothing furm. the Cont. Army—this by Auditors of New Bern Dist. Mark had son Jesse, of whom I can find no pub. record. However, Fleet, Vol. 2, p. 41, shows Jesse Mears, son of Jesse and Rebecher, his w. Jeff, d. 1838; also shows Jesse, a dau. with Mears name. Jesse was f. of Moses and Joab and 4 dau., Anna, Mary, Nancy, Sarah Jane. Par. d. while Moses was very young and he never kn. his exact birthd. W. of Jesse was named Letitia. Old Bible dest. by fire when home burned. Can anyone furnish inf. on Mark Mears? Whom did he marry? Any inf. as to his ch.? Anything abt. Jesse and w. Letitia? Mark Mears rec. land grant on Contentne Creek in Dobhs Co., N. C., in 1769. Moses, the gd.son, d. after 1850 and is bur. in Taylor-Mears Cemetery in Robeson Co., N. C.

Also Calvert—Charles Calvert, 3rd Lord Baltimore, d. 1695, was b. in England and d. in London. Also in 1656, Christopher Calvert assigned land granted to him Oct. 2, 1655, 800 A. in Northampton Co., Va., to Charles and Mary Calvert. Why? Was he either 10 or 11? One of the missing sons of George Calvert, 1st Lord Baltimore, bro. of Cecil, 2nd Lord Baltimore, and uncle of Charles Calvert, the 3rd Lord, to whom the land was assigned? Whom did Christine marry, and was he f. or gd. f. of Captain Cornelius Calvert, d. May 29, 1746, (McIntosh Norfolk Co. Wills Book H. p. 201) leaving sons/ch. Maximilian, Cornelius, Thomas, Saunders, Joseph, William, Christopher, John, Mary, Samuel and Elizabeth. Son/Christopher Columbus Calvert and w. were early settlers in Fayette Co., Ky., wh. their son Willis, sd. to be 6th in line of descent from Lord Baltimore, and who was b. Apr. 5, 1794 in Va., mar. Elizabeth Ewing, dau. of George Ewing and Elizabeth Wallace or Wallis. She d. 1827. They had dau. Mary, who w. 1817. Also need name of w. of Christopher Columbus Calvert. Will app. any of the above inf.—Mrs. J. H. Lane, 737 Manheim Rd., Kansas City 3, Mo.

Hollmes—Wanted—Data on Rev. Elkanah Holmes: 1. Line of descent; 2. Names of parents; 3. Birthplace of Rev. Elkanah Holmes; 4. Name of first wife; 5. Date and place of first marriage; Identifying data on Rev. Elkanah Holmes: 1760—Entered Provincial Army; 1762—Served in French & Indian War; 1765—First marriage; 1771—Baptized First Baptist Church, Kingwood, N. J.; 1773—Ordained First Baptist Church, Kingwood, N. J.; 1775—Enlisted in Revolutionary War from Sussex County, N. J.; 1790—Organized First Baptist Church, Fort Hill, Pittsburgh, Stantford, Conn.; 1795—Organized First Baptist Church, “Old Clove Church,” S. I.; 1787—2nd marriage to Mrs. Eleanor Miller Leek, Bedford, N. Y.; 1796—Appointed by New York Baptist Missionary Association as missionary to the Six Nations of Indiana, Western N. Y.; 1801—Joined Order of Free Masons, Rome, N. Y.; 1802—3rd marriage to Mrs. Catherine Bingham, Bedford, N. Y.; 1811—Organized First Baptist Church, Niagara Queenstown, Upper Canada; 1812—Enlisted in War of 1812—taken prisoner by the British; 1832—Died and buried at Bedford, N. Y. Note: From 1790 to death, member First Baptist Church, N. Y. Please address information to: Miss Agnes Bouton Holmes, 2914 Broadway, New York 25, N. Y.

Lowe—Following is newly acquired data: About 1846 the Lowe family md. to Kankakee Twp., LaPorte Co., Ind. where Elias farmed and operated a hotel: additional Lowe ch. are Elias M., b. 1835; William b. 1835; Lewis b. 1838; Sarah b. 1845. Want data on: Mahala Catherine Lowe Ransom, b. 1827, d. aft. 1880. Hus., Levi Ransom, b. 4-7-1818, d. 1869. In 1880 Mahala was liv. in LaPorte City, Ind. Want Mahala’s exact d. of b. and d. and pl. of burial, also data on her ch. Elias Lowe, Sr., d. 3-17-1853, aged 64-10-11; bur. Rolling Prairie Cemetery, Kankakee Twp., Ind. Sarah Michael Lowe, w. of Elias, Sr., is listed in U. S. Census 1870 as liv. in LaPorte City with son Elias M., lawyer. Want her exact d. of b. and d. of burial.—Mrs. Marie M. MceIvan, 101 West Maple Street, Bancroft, Mich.

Clark—John, b. 7-26-1805; d. 1882. Lived in Greene Co., O., Mar. Christiana Tingley, b. 1-3-1809, d. 4-22-1896. Who were his par.? Where was he b. and bur.? Also his w. Who were their ch.? Need missing data for lineage.—Mrs. H. D. Rodee, 219 East Dominion Blvd., Columbus 14, Ohio.


Also Caldwell-Greer—Wish paras. & b. pl. for Booth Caldwell and w., Isabel Greer, b. 1800, d. 10-15-1874, North East, Pa. Issue: Mary A., Nancy J., Emily, Richard, Milton.—Miss Marjorie E. Queen, 1208 Esther Ave., Vancouver, Wash.

Martin-Crumpton—Would like to contact desc. of Henry Crumpton Martin or David Crumpton Sr., both of Bedford Co., Va.—Ann Waller Reddy, 1005 East Marshall St., Richmond, Va.

Booth-Cromley—Des. paras. and b. pl. of John Hayes - Hays - Brady - McMahon - Val-...
Mary Jane Tucker, b. 1820, Mo. Jessie md. to Cal., became a Dr. Who were their par. and golden girl. Elizabeth Cunningham Atwood, Box 171, Galena Park, Texas.

Ayers-Trafton—Elisa Stilwell Ayers, b. Apr. 15, 1807, Sussex Co., N. Y.; m. Eliza Pierce, Oct. 28, 1827 at Schuyler Co., N. Y. (Schuyler); d. June 18, 1884, Monroe Co., Wis. At this time owned land in Chemung Co., N. Y. Had 2 bros., Samuel and Jabez. It was reported, he led a Rev. party. Robert Ayers, who was a surgeon.

Also, Joseph Trafton, b. Feb. 15, 1777 (Machias, Me. ?); m. Nancy Barber, Lynn. Owned land in Chemung Co., N. Y. Had 2 bros., Mary Jane Tucker, b. 1820, Mo. Jessie md. to 2604 2nd Ave., So., Great Falls, Mont. and around Gibson Co., Tenn., bet. 1820 and Whorter-Patton—All these fam. intermarried. Robert Patton was Rev. Sol. d. Gibson Co., leaving will; Had dau. who m. Hance McCorkle.

Also Gregory—Hugh Gregory, b. Union Dst., S. C. 1815, d. Itawamba Co., Miss., 1886; m. in (Continued on page 696)
Restoration of Old North Church of Boston

BY THOMAS TEMPLE POND

IN Boston there is an organization known as the Lantern League, which was founded in 1934 as a patriotic, non-denominational group to preserve Old North Church as an historic monument. At that time there were a number of dilapidated houses in such close proximity to the church that they constituted a fire hazard. The Lantern League raised a substantial amount of money, bought and razed the old buildings and created gardens adjacent to the church.

Two years ago serious faults appeared in the famous tower where the lanterns were hung to signal Paul Revere, and the Lantern League was re-activated to raise funds to make certain that this great structure would not become further weakened. Messrs. Perry, Shaw & Hepburn, the supervising architects of Williamsburg, rendered a report showing that $45,000 should be spent to put the tower and steeple in perfect condition. It was felt that the League should also raise an additional $50,000 to set up a fund, the income from which could be used each year to make repairs and forestall future trouble.

So far $21,000 has been raised. Contributions have come from nearly every state in the Union and the many letters received indicate a deep and sincere feeling on the part of our people for the famous church. We are not soliciting in the ordinary sense of the term; we simply tell the story and let those who really want to participate, give as they see fit. We are not asking for large contributions; we feel that a wide and enthusiastic participation is the right way for the project to be handled. We have had gifts from school children, soldiers in lonely army bases, descendants of the patriots who fought at Lexington and Concord; a true reflection of the feeling that has come down through the generations from those who gave so unselfishly of their lives and fortunes.

We feel that when the Old North Church is restored to its pristine glory, it will rebuild also patriotism and confidence in our institutions and will show the one hundred thousand visitors who come from far and wide every year, that Americans can and will preserve their hallowed landmarks, that they care and that the spirit of the Revolution will endure as long as memory lasts.

Three Freedoms Foundation Awards Presented

Freedoms Foundation, of Valley Forge, Pa., on April 29 at the United States Capitol, presented an honor certificate to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, for its memorial bell tower at Valley Forge. On the same date the Foundation presented George Washington Honor Medals to Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General, for her 1953 address, "Building Leadership"; and to Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, for her Message in the July issue of the D. A. R. Magazine.
Connecticut, the Gateway to New England

BY LORENE WHITNEY HARTSHORN
State Historian, Connecticut D. A. R.

T HE group of States, known as New England, echo with events important to the founding of this Country. Connecticut, by its position in the southwestern part, has long been known as “The Gateway to New England.”

We find the Indians were our first engineers, the most important being the Nipmuck, Mohegan, Pequot, Quinnipiac, and Podunk. These trails were followed by settlers coming into the State from Massachusetts and New Netherlands. These paths became roads, turnpikes, and then to super highways. Over these roads went the Yankee Peddler to the pioneer homes. The three roads were the Upper Post Road, the Middle Road and the Lower or Old Boston Post Road. Let us choose this Lower Post Road.

U. S. 1 through Connecticut is a link in Route 1 from Miami through Maine. The shore towns were among the earliest to be settled and engaged extensively in shipping, fishing and whaling. We enter Connecticut at Greenwich where General Putnam took up his defense against the British Raiders. From Greenwich, we visit the colonial towns of Stamford, Darien, Norwalk, Westport, Fairfield, Bridgeport, Stratford and Milford. Each has borne its share of colonization, expanding into fine modern cities, yet retaining the charm of earlier days for you to enjoy. Bridgeport, called the Industrial Capital, reminds us with a tablet that “the first Post Rider made a trip from New York to Boston in January 1677, the oldest mail route in America,” and over the “Upper Road” from New Haven. Benjamin Franklin, when Postmaster, inspected the mail route, marking each mile with a stone, some of which are standing today.

Entering New Haven we see the red formation of West and East Rocks. It was atop West Rock that the three judges, Whalley, Dixwell and Goffe took refuge from the British. Settlers John Davenport and Theophilus Eaton stepped ashore from a creek about where George and College Streets now meet. This was known as the New Haven Colony until it joined the Connecticut Colony, making two capitals, New Haven and Hartford, from 1701 to 1875. The British attempted to raid and burn New Haven from two points. First, through West Haven meeting the defenders at West River and again through Morris Cove, then called “Solitary Cove.” Coming to the “Green,” a part of the original “Nine Acres,” we see the first city planning in America. Nearby is Yale University with its beautiful buildings. Classes started at Old Saybrook, until the College moved to its permanent position in 1716. East Rock overlooks the city at close range.

On to East Haven and on to the shore towns of Branford, Guilford, Madison, Clinton, Westbrook, Old Saybrook, Old Lyme, Lyme and Waterford, all early settlements. These towns retain their beautiful qualities of Colonial days and where some of the old houses still stand. One must remain in these towns longer to visit the shore areas.

Now, to New London, settled in 1646 by John Winthrop, the Younger. Benedict Arnold attacked and partially burned New London and Groton across the river. Here, at the mouth of the Thames River is located a Naval Base; the Coast Guard Academy and Connecticut College for Women. Across the river at Groton is the Submarine Base, where the first atomic-powered submarine was christened and launched by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

One will need to spend time in the area of New London, Groton, Mystic and Stonington, as much of the early colonization was shared by these nearby towns. Leaving Connecticut at Stonington, we follow on into Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Maine.

(Continued on page 696)
Mrs. Kenneth Troy Trewhella has served her Chapter, State and National well in the many offices that have been hers. She has been a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution for over twenty years. She was Chapter Regent from 1939-1943 during which time she provided effective leadership and then was Chapter Registrar. She has served as State Chairman of Tellers, Correct Use of the Flag, and National Defense Chairman, in each of which she did thorough and capable work. She served two years as State Recording Secretary, and then was called to the office of State Vice Regent. She was elected to the office of State Regent in 1948 and served until 1950 when she was elected by Continental Congress to the high office of Registrar General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. To this office she brought an efficient and trained mind, instigating improved and time-saving business methods. As Chairman of the Financial Survey Committee, she suggested many changes designed to improve the business and financial operations of the Society. In 1953 Continental Congress elected her 1st Vice President General. In this capacity, among her various duties, she has served as a member of the Executive Committee, and has also had the responsibility of re-writing the Hand Book.

Mrs. Trewhella has been active locally in the work of the American Red Cross, the Board of Education, various other community projects, and is an interested, active, and conscientious Church worker.

The State of Connecticut is justly proud of Dorothy Driggs Trewhella and wishes her well in whatever future endeavors she may undertake.

State Council and Board of Management
Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution

[ 690 ]
MRS. RONALD B. MacKENZIE
State Regent of Connecticut
1954

THE CONNECTICUT CHAPTERS OF
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
"The Constitution State"
Affectionately Dedicate This Page in Her Honor
WINDSOR THE OLDEST TOWN IN CONNECTICUT—SETTLED IN 1633

ABIGAIL WOLCOTT ELLSWORTH CHAPTER, D. A. R. Organized 60 years ago, Dec. 8, 1894. Named for the wife of the 3rd Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, OLIVER ELLSWORTH.

The ELLSWORTH HOMESTEAD, 1740, was the gift of their descendants, in 1903, to the CONNECTICUT SOCIETY, D. A. R.

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Honoring Mrs. Leon R. Abbe
Honorary Regent and Organizer of
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1922 - 1926

In Memory of
PAST REGENTS
Mrs. Mark W. Bushnell, First Vice-Regent & Regent
Mrs. William A. Bridge, Honorary Regent
Mrs. Frederick E. Hunter, Honorary Regent
Mrs. Arthur H. Olmsted, Regent

ORGANIZING MEMBERS
Miss Gertrude E. Wiesing  Miss M. Louise Morrison

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Mrs. Frederick E. Hunter
Honorary Regent, Penelope Terry Abbey Chapter
Enfield, Conn.
Connecticut State Treasurer
Assistant State Treasurer
State Councilor
Attended Continental Congress 14 Years
Mrs. D. William Brainard, Thompsonville, Conn.

In Loving Memory of
Mrs. William A. Bridge
Honorary Regent, Penelope Terry Abbey Chapter
Enfield, Conn
Presented by Daughter-in-Law
Mrs. Merrill Bridge, New Britain, Conn.

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DUNN'S MOTEL  ROUTE 5  
Enfield, Conn.
[ 693 ]
Greetings from
AGNES DICKINSON LEE CHAPTER
Mrs. P. Lloyd Davis, Regent
Guilford, Madison and Clinton, Conn.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>THE PETTICOAT LANE SHOP</th>
<th>FISHER BINDERY</th>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. P. L. Davis, I.D.</td>
<td>Services for the Graphic Arts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gifts, Antiques</td>
<td>Hartford, Madison, Conn.</td>
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<td>16 Fair St., Guilford, Conn.</td>
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<tr>
<th>Guests</th>
<th>THE CLOTHES CLOSET, INC. and SMITH-THADEN MILLINERY</th>
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<tr>
<td>THE BRYAN HOUSE</td>
<td>Boston Post Rd., Madison, Conn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. B. Reddick</td>
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<td>196 Whitfield St., Guilford</td>
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<th>SHEEHAN'S SERVICE STATION</th>
<th>B. STEPHEN KIMBALL</th>
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<td>Realtor</td>
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<td>Boston Post Road, Route 1, Guilford</td>
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<tr>
<th>KNOWLES-LOMBARD CO.</th>
<th>PAGE HARDWARE CO., INC.</th>
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<tr>
<td>Coal &amp; Fuel Oils</td>
<td>Facing the Green</td>
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<td>Guilford, Conn.</td>
<td>Boston Street, Guilford, Conn.</td>
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<th>WHITE HOUSE FLORISTS</th>
<th>CLINTON ART GALLERY</th>
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<td>Complete Florist Service</td>
<td>Framing and Restoration</td>
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<td>Boston Post Road, Guilford, Conn.</td>
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<tr>
<th>THE SHORE LINE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY</th>
<th>THE SACHEMS COUNTRY HOUSE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Experts in Quality Printing</td>
<td>Delectable Foods</td>
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<td>Visit our new Keeping Room</td>
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<tr>
<td>Guilford, Conn. Glendale 3-2711</td>
<td>Goose Lane, off Rt. #1, Guilford, Conn.</td>
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Connecticut
(Continued from page 689)
Along the entire route of the Lower Post Road you will be intrigued with scenic spots set aside for the traveler to stop and rest, while you explore the roads to the north and south. This being a compact State, one is never far distant from woods, fertile valleys and the shore of Long Island Sound.

This, briefly, is the historic background of the Old Boston Post Road, over which have passed the Indians, settlers, those desiring suburban living in the State and those who are passing through to other New England States. Connecticut bids you welcome.

Talk by Fulton Lewis, jr.
On Tuesday evening, April 20, 1954, Fulton Lewis, jr., spoke to the delegates of our Continental Congress. After the talk he was presented with an Award of Commendation by our National Society, through Mrs. James B. Patton, National Defense Chairman. A tape recording was made and will be available for Chapter programs from our Program Committee at 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. The rental price is $1.50. A machine to play the tape recording undoubtedly can be obtained from the local radio station or elsewhere in the community.

GREETINGS
Anne Wood Elderkin Chapter
Willimantic, Conn.

Queries
(Continued from page 687)
S. C. 1843-44 to Nancy Turner (1825-1889). Hugh had older bro. Alfred Gregory, also to Miss. Their M., Mrs. Mary Gregory, was wid. in 1840, md. to Miss., with sons and unm. dau. Isaac Gregory, progenitor of the Union Dist., S. C. fam. left will 1796 leaving sev. sons. All sons and F. served in Rev. Have compiled large detailed history of this fam. They were possibly Quakers. A detailed study of Union Dist., S. C. has been made. Who was f. of Hugh and Alfred Gregory and hus. of Mrs. Mary Gregory?—Mrs. Edythe Whittley, 2710 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn.

Answers
Excerpt from the book "The Fancher Family" edited by New England Historic Genealogical Society, 9 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass. "The first of the Fancher family that is recorded in America were six brothers and sisters. Catherine, William, Hannah, John, Richard and David. Thought to be of Huguenot descent (The Huguenot Society of London records, Vol. 16, page 283)."

"James (David1) b. 1736, d. 6 Jan. 1814, m. 18 Mar. 1762 to Mary Scott, dau. of Obediah and Mary (Andrus) Scott, b. 19 May 1748. Ten ch. b. in Plymouth, Watertown or Thomaston, Conn.; Sarah, b. 11 Sept. 1763, d. 30 Oct. 1763; David, b. 7 Oct. 1765; Sarah, b. 11 Oct. 1767, d. 24 Apr. 1783; Sylvanus, b. 14 July 1770, d. 6 June 1846; Mary, b. 23 May 1775; James, b. 17 Jan. 1776; Chloe, b. 26 Mar. 1778, d. in 1855, m. in 1802 to Samuel Bartholomew, b. 21 Oct. 1762 and d. in Ripley, O., in 1842; Hannah, 28 Oct. 1763; Sarah, b. 8 July 1785; William, b. 18 Aug. 1785."—Mrs. Charles L. Davis, 117 East Avenue, New Canaan, Conn.

(Continued on page 722)
State Activities

Continued from page 664

Communist Party, the passage of the original Bricker Amendment; sponsoring the preservation of early ship records; the establishment of claims of the United States to Sovereignty over certain areas of Antarctica; the reclamation of the Ship Constellation; participation in Civil Defense and Safety Campaigns, and others.

The Conference closed with the Annual Conference Banquet, at which all D. A. R. Good Citizens are guests.

Greetings were extended by Mr. Laird Goodman, State President of the S. A. R. Mayor Daubney spoke a few words to the D. A. R. Good Citizens, after which the name of the Minnesota Good Citizen of 1954 was drawn. Miss Karen Nelson of Technical High School, St. Cloud, was awarded a $100.00 Bond. All girls were presented with certificates by the State Regent, and each was given a red rose by Mrs. Lucas.

The address of the evening was made by Mrs. Lucas, who spoke on “Conquest by Propaganda.” She addressed the D. A. R.’s as “The Unsung Heroes Of The Republic,” who are “Carrying The Torch Of Truth”; her address was awakening and stirring. She spoke of the dangers of the Genocide Treaty, the Covenant of Human Rights, the NATO Status of Forces Treaty and World Government.

On the 10th, the Annual Sibley House Association meeting was held; meetings were conducted by Mrs. George H. Braddock, President and State Regent, who after the formal opening, paid tribute to a Past President, Mrs. Carl T. Thayer.

Reports were given by Officers and Chairmen; business for 1954 was considered and acted upon.

The big undertaking of the D. A. R. and Sibley House Association is the remodeling and enlarging of the caretaker’s cottage at Sibley House; the Historical Museum and Shrine of the Minnesota D. A. R. The cost of the building is approximately $10,000.00 and is being raised by Chapters in various ways; gifts of over $500.00 were donated during the three days of the conference.

Mrs. J. T. Smallwood,
Minnesota State Historian,
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.—JUNE 30 to JULY 5, 1954

The Barnum Festival, originated six years ago, has become Bridgeport's annual tribute to Phineas Taylor Barnum whose birthday anniversary falls on the 5th of July.

Presided over this year by Ringmaster Sigurd B. Swanson, the 6th annual Festival will salute "The Greatest Showman of them all" in a six-day cavalcade of pageantry, spectacle, music and color from June 30 through July 5th.

Featured among this year's Festival Presentations will be Ed Sullivan and his famous "Toast of the Town" show, including celebrated stage and TV personnel who will provide an evening's Ballyhoo Show entertainment under the stars at the University of Fairfield.

Other events will include a visitation of a Navy destroyer, a yacht regatta, outboard motor boat races, a huge fireworks display, and finally a tremendous parade as the grand finale of the festivities. (Last year the parade was viewed by over 200,000 people.)

The salute to "PT," Bridgeport's former Mayor and number one citizen, is now considered the outstanding attraction in the United States over the Independence Day weekend.
THE CAPTAIN DAVID JUDSON HOUSE

This fine old Colonial homestead was built in 1723 by Captain David Judson, occupying the original homelot of the first William Judson who settled in Stratford with the first seventeen families in 1639, and is centrally located on the south side of Stratford's historic "Watch House Hill," later called Meeting House Hill," and in present times "Academy Hill." It is a fine example of early American architecture with its old paneling, immense central stone chimney, hand hewn beams, small pane windows, and beautiful doorway.

The house came into the possession of the Stratford Historical Society on January 20, 1925 from Miss Celia Curtis who expressed the desire to have her homestead become a memorial of Old Stratford and a permanent repository of whatever might be treasured of Stratford's historic past.

Over eight thousand items, each of great interest, are now housed here and proudly displayed by the Curator—Elizabeth F. Sammis (Mrs. Frank R.), a member of Mary Silliman Chapter, D. A. R., who since 1926 has welcomed more than a thousand visitors a year from every state in the Union.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>BRODIE DRUG COMPANY</th>
<th>OLSEN MARINE COMPANY</th>
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<td>Drugs and Camera Supplies</td>
<td>Evinrude Sales and Service</td>
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<td>For Savings Worthwhile Give</td>
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<td>Mutuals a Trial</td>
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<td>ELLIOTT P. CURTISS</td>
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<th>THE ELECTRIC HEATER CO.</th>
<th>RYAN JEWELERS</th>
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<td>Mfrs. of Superior Electric Water Heaters</td>
<td>For gifts you'll give with pride</td>
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<th>HOUSATONIC LAND AND TITLE COMPANY</th>
<th>STRATFORD BOWLING ALLEYS</th>
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<td>Oscar Peterson, President</td>
<td>Healthful Recreation</td>
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<th>THE H. C. LOVELL AND CO.</th>
<th>STRATFORD TRUST COMPANY</th>
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<td>Hardware</td>
<td>Banking, Loans, Safety Deposit, Trusts</td>
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<th>WINER MOTORS, INC.</th>
<th>STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT</th>
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<td>Chrysler and Plymouth</td>
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The University embraces nine colleges and divisions covering the fields of Arts and Science, Business Administration, Dental Hygiene, Education, Engineering, Nursing and Secretarial Studies.

Accredited by the Connecticut State Department of Education, the University holds membership in the American Association of Colleges, the Association of Urban Universities, and in the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

FOR ALL INFORMATION PERTAINING TO ADMISSION TO THE UNIVERSITY

ADDRESS

THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS

285 PARK AVENUE

BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT

[ 701 ]
With the Chapters

(Continued from page 682)

read a letter written to her by Syngman Rhee.

After luncheon had been served a very decorative birthday cake was presented and served.

In the absence of Mr. Ed Reid (recipient of the Award of Merit), Mr. Reid’s mother graciously accepted the Award, presented by Mrs. Harold K. Kannett, Chairman, National Defense. Mr. Reid received the Award of Merit for his work as an outstanding citizen, reporter and author. His books “Mafia” and “Shame of New York,” are well known, especially, “Shame of New York,” which has helped expose crime in New York City.

Mr. Daniel Chase, Executive Director, (Park Association of New York City), spoke on “Vandalism in City Parks.” Mr. Chase said “Parents were responsible for vandalism” in parks. Mr. Chase stated there were 848 playgrounds in Central Park and 26 places of interest, on 840 acres of ground.

(Mrs. John G.) Matthews
Corresponding Secretary

1954 Proceedings

Copies of the 1954 Proceedings may be ordered in advance from the Business Office, N.S.D.A.R., at $3.50 each.

Dollars for Defense

In response to the suggestion by Mrs. James B. Patton, National Defense Chairman, in her Congress report that contributions for the National Defense Committee work would be gratefully accepted, the first donation has been received, as follows:

MAGNOLIA STATE CHAPTER, Jackson, Miss.—$10.
# EMMA HART WILLARD CHAPTER

**N. S. D. A. R.**

Berlin, Connecticut

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<tr>
<th>THE VENTRES DAIRY</th>
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Miniatures Of The American Revolution

Inside decorative table lamps

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These unique lamps are of brass and copper painted tole black. Each regimental figure is hand painted and authentic in every detail. Dimensions of lamp: 25 inches high, 7-inch square base. The following historic regiments are ready for immediate shipment to you: 1st New York (pictured), 2nd Massachusetts and 7th Pennsylvania. Each figure stands beside a cannon amid winter or summer scene. SEND FOR FREE CATALOGUE . . . Many more regiments are available.

*All lamps shipped prepaid *Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

- *Lamp with straw shade $29.50*
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Here's the New Deluxe Combination Glass and Dish Drainer... a kitchen aid that every woman will really appreciate. Stacks and drains glasses and dishes dry without wiping, easily and efficiently... prevents breakage... it's a treat to use.

Longer lasting since it will not become discolored or sticky from hot or soapy water. This Colorful Plastic Coated Drainer is available in Red, White or Yellow.

Size: 16½" x 13½" x 7½" high.

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Family Bibles

Are you looking for your family Bible? For years I have collected old Bibles, many have family records. If your family lived in Tennessee, I may have the Bible. I would let them go to the right party, but only to descendants of the family mentioned in each.—Mrs. Edythe Whitley, 2710 Belmont Blvd., Nashville, Tenn.
In 1820 a hostelry, now the present Town Farm, known in those days as the King's Tavern or Brick House, was erected in the Town of Vernon on the Old Boston Post Road. In 1824 when General Lafayette made the journey from Boston to Hartford on this old stage route he stopped and was gaily entertained over night at this Tavern.

Above is the picture of the sign that hung outside of the tavern until about 1847 when it was closed and the stage route abandoned.

Some years ago this sign was found in a dilapidated condition, restored and is now in the possession of Sabra Trumbull Chapter.
Rockford College for Women, Rockford, Illinois

ROCKFORD COLLEGE, located in the heart of the second largest machine tool center in the world, stands as one of the oldest and most distinguished Colleges for women in the United States.

It sprang from the dream of early pioneers who, as early as 1829 “took this land for Christ,” and then proceeded to affirm their belief that education was “a matter next of importance to religion.” These early settlers recognized that the need for higher education of young women was quite as important as the education of men, and in February 1847 a Charter was granted by the state of Illinois for the ROCKFORD FEMALE SEMINARY, carrying the unusual right to grant degrees. Miss Anna P. Sill was installed as the first President.

Ever since this early date the school has maintained the highest academic standards possible, which classifies it as a true “Institution of Higher Learning.”

The Centennial of the Founding of the College was extensively celebrated in 1947, with the entertaining of distinguished speakers and guests from all of the various Educational fields.

This year of 1954 marks the 100th Commencement of Rockford College, as a Liberal Arts College. Remarkable progress has been made over the years along such lines as its Foreign Exchange of Students, Work as you Study program, and Adult study classes, giving full semester credit, for the citizenry of Rockford. This progress has been so great that the College is now able to award membership into Phi Beta Kappa, primarily because of the vast increases in Scientific and Library facilities.

Arising as it did from the finest courage and vision of the early pioneer tradition, Rockford College has remained a vital force in the perpetuation of the American Heritage of which it is such an integral part.

Rockford College is non-sectarian and provides an excellent Liberal and Cultural education for young women from all parts of the world. Its Ivy covered brick buildings are beautifully situated on the banks of the Rock River, and has an enrollment of 500 students. The Faculty is outstanding, and many prominent women in all walks of life are proud Alumnae of this revered old Mid-Western College, which holds a distinct position among the Institutions of Higher Learning throughout the world.

National Defense
(Continued from page 662)

DISCIPLINE

The progressive modern, or what-have-you, experts in education always picture discipline as a severe looking teacher with a hickory stick in her hand. They prate about psychology and letting the child follow his inclinations. Discipline is in fact extending courtesy to the teacher and to the other students in the schoolroom and expressing self-restraint. Without this training in self-restraint the lists of juvenile delinquents will grow in greater proportions than within recent years,—and the percentage of increase shocks parents every day.

If these experts are as proficient in their knowledge of psychology as they claim, they should know that without discipline, the teacher and children both will become nervous and unsettled. Many teachers have said that the continual dashing about the room of the children, the growing tendency to teach without books and the extra-curricular activities demanded of them are disrupting their teaching of the fundamentals which every child must learn to earn his living. Thus, it is not at all surprising that most of our young people refuse to take education courses and become teachers.

There’s the low pay also. We seem to be able to give billions to foreign countries, to the United Nations and UNESCO, thus leaving the communities without enough money to raise the teachers’ pay.

Frances B. Lucas
From its beginning, the State of New York has played an important part in the destiny of our Country. In 1550, the Indians formed the Iroquois Confederacy, made up of six nations. Evidence of their occupation is found today in names of communities, rivers, lakes and mountains. Our modern highways follow some of the original Indian trails. The thrifty and industrious Dutch settlers left their imprint on the State for all time. The English seized the State and established their systems of law, government and education. Other early settlers included the French Hugenots, Germans from the Palatine, and Scotch-Irish.

Its frontier position made New York a battleground in the Colonial Wars between England and France. One of the important events of that period was the trial in 1735 of John Peter Zenger. His acquittal by jury assured freedom of speech in the press. A National Shrine of The Bill of Rights is St. Paul's Church at Eastchester, the pulpit of which was restored by The Daughters of the American Revolution of New York State.

New York's strategic position made it the most important battleground of the American Revolution. Of the 308 engagements, 92 were fought on New York soil. The 1777 campaign of the British, to split the Colonies by a three-way drive on Albany, was defeated at Saratoga in one of the world's decisive battles. The D. A. R. raised $10,000.00 to erect a monument in memory of the unknown patriots buried there. The name of George Washington is closely linked with this State. He spent half of his time here during the Revolution. The D. A. R. maintain his Headquarters in New York City, White Plains and Newburgh. He took the oath as First President of the U. S. in New York City.

The famous U. S. Military Academy opened at West Point July 4, 1802.

During the 19th Century, the Era of Transportation developed — steamboating began on the Hudson River with Robert Fulton's voyage in the "Clermont"; the Erie Canal and connecting waterways provided low cost transportation from Great Lakes to Atlantic Ocean; and turnpikes and railroads were built. The 20th Century has witnessed increased travel facilities in a modern Barge Canal, highways, and airlines—New York International Airport at Idlewild, Queens, having the largest landing area in the world. The Port of New York handles one-half the Country's water-borne foreign trade measured by dollar value.

New York, the most populous State in the Union, predominantly industrial, excels in wholesale, retail, foreign and domestic trade; banking and finance; agriculture; dairy products; and mining.

It is famed for its cities—New York City being the world's largest, and home of United Nations Headquarters.

New York has the distinction of being the first state to organize a State Educational System, governed by a Board of Regents. Many schools, colleges, museums and libraries afford cultural advantages.

Outstanding citizens include: artists—Frederick Remington, John James Audubon; writers—Washington Irving, James Fenimore Cooper; inventors—Samuel F. Morse, George Eastman; Susan B. Anthony, woman suffragist and D. A. R. member; and six of the Nation's Presidents—Martin Van Buren, Grover Cleveland, Millard Fillmore, Chester A. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

New York possesses many scenic attractions, including Niagara Falls, one of the wonders of the world, 8,000 lakes, 2,000 mountains, glens, river valleys and 100 miles of Atlantic Ocean beaches.

The American game of Baseball was invented by Abner Doubleday in 1839 at Cooperstown where the Baseball Hall of Fame is now located.

At Troy, was the home of "Uncle Sam" Wilson, whose nickname is used to identify our Country. At Fort Crailo in Rensselaer,
Honoring Our State Regent

MRS. HAROLD E. ERB OF NEW YORK

This page is presented with sincere admiration by her Official Family of the New York State Organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution: State Officers—Directors—State Chairmen—State and District Vice-Chairmen.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You At

FORT TICONDEROGA

Ticonderoga—New York

Both France and Great Britain claimed exclusive sovereignty over the territory in which Fort Ticonderoga is located. Possession of the Champlain Valley was coveted by both those nations. The promontory on which Fort Ticonderoga stands commands Lake Champlain, both north and south, as well as the outlet of Lake George. Who held Fort Ticonderoga could control Lake Champlain—the Gateway of the Country.

Fort Ticonderoga, held in military possession by three nations, France, Great Britain and the United States, was the common theater of their glories and triumphs, their defeats and disasters.

Fort Ticonderoga, now restored, is open to visitors every day, May 1st to November 1st.

Admission $1.00. Children under 12 free.

MORE THAN 125,000 VISITORS ANNUALLY
Washington's Headquarters
White Plains North, N.Y.

Owned and restored by Westchester County
White Plains Chapter, D. A. R., Custodian

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Greetings</th>
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<td>Otsego Chapter</td>
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<td>Aucur's Book Store</td>
<td>Cooperstown, New York</td>
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<td>Lippitt Bros. Jewelers</td>
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<td>Ellsworth &amp; Sill Dry Goods</td>
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<td>Ellsworth &amp; Sill Ladies' Apparel</td>
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<tr>
<td>MRS. EARL DEVENDORF</td>
<td>Regent, Schenectady Chapter, D. A. R.</td>
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<td>Schenectady, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Tuscarora Chapter</td>
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<td>Compliments of</td>
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<td>City National Bank</td>
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<th>Printing?</th>
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<td>IT NEED BE NO PROBLEM</td>
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Our experience will make it easy for you. We have done D. A. R. printing for years—from stationery forms and bulletins, to State Year Book.

WRITE FOR INFORMATION

The Freeman's Journal Co.
Cooperstown - New York
Established 1808
OYSTER BAY, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK

Enhance your visit to the National Shrine at SAGAMORE HILL, home of Theodore Roosevelt and restored Colonial RAYNHAM HALL, of Revolutionary fame.

Oyster Bay Chapter NSDAR recommends:

THE MAINE MAID

for Luncheon, Tea, or Dinner

in a fascinating Colonial Home

serving

New England Cooking

on Route 106 and 107 at Jericho, Long Island, New York

WALLS BEACH

on Long Island Sound

for Lunch or Dinner

specializing in

Sea Food and Steaks

at Bayville Road and Greenwich St., Bayville, Long Island, New York

Telephone: Twin Harbours 5-1000
RUFUS KING CHAPTER, JAMAICA, N. Y.

KING MANOR

The home of Rufus King, prominent Revolutionary patriot and statesman, first minister to the Court of St. James, is located in Jamaica, N. Y.

Jamaica, in the heart of the Borough of Queens, N. Y. C., was founded 268 years ago. Its original charter, granted by Colonel Thomas Dongan, Lieut. Governor of New York, May 17, 1686, is owned by Rufus King Chapter, D. A. R. During the American Revolution, Jamaica had its own company of 56 Minutemen. The Battle of Long Island was fought in its precincts.

Today, with a population well over 200,000, Jamaica is a busy community of many churches, schools, County offices and Court House, and is the third largest retail shopping area in Greater New York. The New York International Airport, familiarly known as "Idlewild," is in Jamaica.

This page is made possible through the courtesy of:

Gertz
Jamaica & Flushing

Ace Lighting, Inc.
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Thomas F. Maguire

Arcade Printing Co.
Elmer J. Holmes

John Brothers
Furriers

Harper Method Shop
Agnes Gorman

Charles Wisseman
Bakery Supplies

Norval Nickols
Photographer

M. Golder
The years roll by — conditions change, affecting business, home, corporation and individual — but unchanged since this institution began is the "Friendly, Dependable Service" at THE NATIONAL BANK OF GENEVA.

You will find it a genuine pleasure transacting your entire banking business here . . . we welcome the opportunity of serving you.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF GENEVA
YOUR HOME BANK SINCE 1817
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The Lou Mar
Seneca Park on Seneca Lake
Route 5 & 20
Geneva, New York

Serving home-cooked meals daily
from 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Homemade Pies Our Specialty

Seneca Hotel
Geneva, New York

Air-conditioned Dining Room
Free Parking
In Honor of
MRS. FRANCIS CLARKE RODMAN
Past Regent of
Colonel Aaron Ogden Chapter, N. S. D. A. R.
Garden City, New York

Compliments of the
OSBORNE HOUSE
State Street, Auburn, New York
Lynn J. Swift, Mgr.


SCINTILLA DIVISION
Bendix Aviation Corporation
Sidney, New York
LARCHMONT CHAPTER D. A. R.
LARCHMONT, NEW YORK
A Gold Honor Roll Chapter
Organized 1931—23 Members
Present Membership, 1954—157 Members

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<tr>
<th>CHARLES BOWMAN &amp; COMPANY</th>
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<tr>
<td>220 E. 42nd Street</td>
<td>Sends greetings to honor</td>
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<tr>
<td>New York 17, N. Y.</td>
<td>MRS. ANDERSON H. TRAVIS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vitamins and Pharmaceuticals</td>
<td>Registrar for twenty-five years</td>
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<td>In Memory</td>
<td>NEW YORK</td>
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<td>Mrs. Charlotte Wemple Phillips and Miss Katherine C. Wemple from Mrs. Katharine Phillips Ledlie Amsterdam Chapter, D. A. R., Amsterdam, N. Y.</td>
<td>Miss Genevieve Russell Watson from Mrs. Katherine Corey Dealy</td>
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<td>Best Wishes to Fultonville and Caughnаваgа D. A. R.</td>
<td>A FRIEND</td>
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<td>KOO KOOSE CHAPTER</td>
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<td>Deposit, New York</td>
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<td>Honors</td>
<td>BEAVERKILL CHAPTER, D. A. R.</td>
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<td>MISS RUTH VOSBURGH AXTELL</td>
<td>Roscoe, New York</td>
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<td>New York State Chairman</td>
<td>Best Wishes Always!</td>
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<td>D. A. R. Magazine Advertising</td>
<td>HOTEL UTICA</td>
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<td>UTICA, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Garry Riggs, Manager</td>
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<td>1896 Greetings</td>
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| SWE-KAT-SI CHAPTER       | Greetings from         |
|--------------------------| BEAVERKILL CHAPTER, D. A. R. |
| Ogdensburg on the St. Lawrence | Roscoe, New York |
| Compliments of           | Best Wishes Always!    |
| GOLDEN HILL CHAPTER      | HOTEL UTICA            |
| New York, New York       | UTICA, N. Y.           |
| Compliments of           | Garry Riggs, Manager   |
| ONTARIO CHAPTER          |                       |
| Pulaski, New York        |                       |
| Greetings from           |                       |
| GENERAL JACOB ODELL CHAPTER | Hastings on Hudson, N. Y. |
| Hoosick Falls, New York  |                       |
| Honoring                 |                       |
| MRS. HAROLD E. ERB, N. Y. STATE REGENT | North Riding Chapter, Great Neck, N. Y. |
| Compliments of           |                       |
| CANADAY COOLER CO. - FRIGIDAIRE WATER COOLER | New York and Chicago |
| New York and Chicago     |                       |
| Greetings from           |                       |
| SKENANDOAH CHAPTER, D. A. R. | Great Neck, N. Y. |
| Ouleta, New York         |                       |
| THE WATKINS EXPRESS, Printing |                     |
| Watkins Glen, N. Y.     |                       |
| Compliments of           |                       |
| SHE-QUA-GAH CHAPTER     |                       |
| In Memory                |                       |
| MRS. HAROLD E. ERB, N. Y. STATE REGENT | North Riding Chapter, Great Neck, N. Y. |
| Compliments of           |                       |
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| New York and Chicago     |                       |
| Greetings from           |                       |
| SHE-QUA-GAH CHAPTER     |                       |
| In Memory                |                       |
| MRS. HAROLD E. ERB, N. Y. STATE REGENT | North Riding Chapter, Great Neck, N. Y. |
| Compliments of           |                       |
| CANADAY COOLER CO. - FRIGIDAIRE WATER COOLER | New York and Chicago |
| New York and Chicago     |                       |

COTTON-HANLON

The Home Complete

ODESSA, N. Y.
You're a stranger only once

at

THE PATCHOGUE HOTEL

Compliments of

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER COMPANY
Patchogue, N. Y.

Compliments of

WM. H. CHAPMAN & SON
Lumber
East Moriches, N. Y.

COMPLIMENTS OF PRODUCERS DUCK ASSOCIATES
Richard Bernstein, President
Center Moriches, N. Y.

Compliments of Boulevard Nursery & Garden Center
Main Street at Traffic Light
Center Moriches, N. Y.

The Pease House, Saybrook Point, Conn.
Hotel, Dining Room, Cocktail Lounge
For reservations call Saybrook 3-3780

A. AND C. SWEZEY, OWNERS
Eastport, Long Island, N. Y.

New York Showroom, 225 Fifth Avenue (Suite 1208), Murray Hill 9-2260
Chicago Showroom, 1296 Merchandise Mtr., Chicago, Illinois
Representatives in Norfolk, Va.; Los Angeles, Calif.; San Francisco, Calif.

DE BONO, INCORPORATED
Manufacturers of BETTER LAMP SHADES
Patchogue, N. Y. Telephone Patchogue 1912

THE PATCHOGUE BANK
PATCHOGUE, N. Y.
Complete Banking Facilities
Open Friday evenings 6:30 to 8:00
Member F.D.I.C.
Member Federal Reserve Bank

THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL BANK OF PATCHOGUE
39-43 East Main Street, Patchogue, N. Y.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE UNION SAVINGS BANK OF PATCHOGUE, N. Y.

Electricity is best and costs less
for Cooking—Water Heating

THE PATCHOGUE ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY
448 East Main Street, Patchogue, N. Y.
THE OFFICERS OF THE RUTH FLOYD WOODHULL
CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.
FREEPORT, NEW YORK
TAKE PLEASURE IN HONORING
MRS. SHERMAN C. HOLADAY, ORGANIZING REGENT 1927-1930
MRS. S. DIMON SMITH, PAST STATE TREASURER 1935-1938
MRS. W. CARL CRITTENDEN, STATE HISTORIAN 1953-1956

AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, National Chairman of Press Relations Committee, is member of the White Plains Chapter of White Plains, New York.

Rockford, one of the oldest women’s colleges in the United States, is having its 100th Commencement in June. The article was written by a member of the Class of ’29 who is also a member of the Rockford Chapter.

Mr. Francis P. Kimball is a noted local historian and author, of Albany, New York.

Mr. Thomas Temple Pond represents the Lantern League of Boston which was founded to preserve the Old North Church

(Continued on page 733)

W. Davis Hegeman
H. Clinton Hegeman

Howard C. Hegeman
Agency, Inc.

Insurance
Real Estate

185 Main Street,
Port Washington,
New York

PORT Washington
7-3124

New York
(Continued from page 708)

"Yankee Doodle," the Revolutionary War song, was written by Dr. Richard Schuckburgh, British Army surgeon. Over Fort Stanwix, at Rome, the “Stars and Stripes” flew for the first time in battle, August 3, 1777. Fort Ticonderoga and Fort Niagara were scenes of eventful history. The D. A. R. has placed historical markers at these, as well as many other historical spots.

New York State has grown from a small Colonial Outpost to become the leader among all States industrially and culturally, thus justifying its claim to the title, "The Empire State."
Rhode Island

BY MRS. WILLIAM ALFRED LEIGH
Rhode Island State Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine Advertising Committee

ROGER WILLIAMS, banished from Massachusetts in 1636 for his independent religious views, with a young companion, Thomas Angell, pushed through the wilderness to the headwaters of Narragansett Bay. He purchased land from friendly Indians, and founded the City of Providence and the State of Rhode Island. He was soon joined by other free-thinkers, such as William Arnold, Thomas Olney, William Harris, and many others. The colony prospered, and became a refuge for Quakers and others who were being persecuted in the neighboring communities. Rhode Island still takes pride in the principles of religious freedom and independence upon which it was founded. The statue on the top of the State Capitol building is “the Independent Man.”

In accordance with this independent spirit, on May 4, 1776, two months before the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia, the Rhode Island Assembly passed an Act Constituting Rhode Island the First Free and Independent Republic in America and Asserting Her Absolute Independence of England. A Chapter, Rhode Island Independence Chapter, takes its name from this historic event.

Rhode Island is one of the thirteen original States, and has always been the smallest State in the Union. However, for decades, she has held the record as the most thickly populated State of all forty-eight. The many streams have contributed to the widespread textile industry, started at the Slater Mill in Pawtucket, the first cotton mill in America. The jewelry industry is very important, for 80% of the low and medium priced costume jewelry worn by American women is made in Rhode Island.

Over 800 miles of beautiful coastline, expansive sandy beaches with stimulating surf, famous resorts like Newport, Watch Hill, Narragansett Pier, and Sakonnet, hundreds of picturesque historic spots, all make this State an ideal summer vacation land.

Come and see us this summer!

FOR HISTORY AND HOSPITALITY
VISIT

Rhode Island
America’s FIRST Resort

HOME OF

Roger Williams
Gen. Nathaniel Greene
General James Varnum
Commodore O. H. Perry

Gilbert Stuart
Commodore Esek Hopkins
Samuel Slater
Commodore M. C. Perry

FREE Literature—Rhode Island Development Council
Room 500, State House, Providence, R. I.
Ms. Incorporated
97 Thayer Street
Providence, Rhode Island

Merry-Go-Round
242 Thayer St., 139 Wayland Ave.
Providence, R. I.

GARR’S FABRICS, INC.
America’s leading brands
51 Eddy St., Providence, R. I.

PENGUIN FUR SHOP
Quality Furs
All Fur Services
112 Union St. Providence, R. I.

LINCOLN SCHOOL
—of Providence—
A Friends’ School for Girls
Celebrating Its Seventieth Year
Modern equipment, Excellent college preparatory record, Conservative costs.
For catalog address:
Marion S. Cole, Headmistress
Providence 6, R. I.

HELENE’S DRESS SHOPPE, INC.
Women’s Wearing Apparel & Wedding Gowns
Tel. East Prov. 1-1323
84 Taunton Avenue, East Providence, R. I.

Compliments of
THE CHURCH SUPPLY HOUSE, INC.
17 Exchange St., Providence, R. I.

ANTHONY’S DRUG STORE
Angell & Thayer Sts.
Since 1849
GA 1-2312

BLANDING AND BLANDING, INC.
Druggists since 1849
155 Westminster St. 9 Wayland Square
Governor Francis Farms

THE SHUTTLE SHOP
288 Thayer St., Providence, R. I.
Jewelry—Gifts—Wools—Tweeds and Antiques!
Open the Year Around
We Welcome Your Inspection

CARR’S CATERING
107 ANGELL STREET, PROVIDENCE 6, R. I.
DE. 1-3180

Since ten years before
The Declaration of Independence

Gladding’s
Providence, R. I.
The Store at the Sign of the Bunch of Grapes, has been known for quality and value.

Established in 1905...One of America’s Largest and Most Famous Sea Food Restaurants...Serving Over 2,000 Daily!
HENRY JOHNSON, OWNER-MANAGER

JOHNSON’S HUMMOCKS
245 ALLENS AVE. * ROUTE 1-A PROVIDENCE, R. I.
THE HISTORIC JOSEPH SMITH HOUSE
240 Years Old N. Providence, R. I.

Ancestral Home of R. I. State Regent
MRS. CHARLES EVERETT HURDIS
Compliments of her Chapter—R. I. Independence
Providence, R. I.

THE OLDEST MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK IN PROVIDENCE
AND THE LARGEST IN RHODE ISLAND

Interest paid from Day of Deposit
to Day of Withdrawal

Providence Institution for Savings

THE OLD STONE BANK
INCORPORATED 1819
THE OLD SLATER MILL, PAWTUCKET, R. I.

Erected by Samuel Slater in 1793, the first cotton mill in America still stands, preserved and restored by the Old Slater-Mill Association. It is being planned as a museum of the early textile industry. The mill building includes later additions by Slater and others, but many of the original timbers are still in place as part of the framework of the present structure.

Magazine Ads Continue to Come from Many States

Thanks to the good work and interest of many Chapters in many States, advertisements are continuing to come to the D. A. R. Magazine.

At least one advertisement received between February 1, 1954, and February 1, 1955, is again to be a requirement for a Chapter to make this year's National Honor Roll.

In this issue ads came from a number of States, led by Connecticut, New York, Rhode Island and Nebraska.

Connecticut Chapters sent in ads valued at almost $2,000. Of that State's 57 Chapters, advertisements came from 25 Chapters, or almost half the number. The Mary Silliman Chapter, of Bridgeport, Conn., sent in by far the largest amount of money, a total of more than $500. Mrs. G. A. Latimer, of Collinsville, Conn., is State Chairman for advertising. This is the second issue sponsored by Connecticut.

Of the 177 Chapters in New York State, 37 sent in ads, to total over $1,300. Miss Ruth Axtell, of Deposit, N. Y., is State Chairman. The Colonel Josiah Smith Chapter, of Patchogue, Long Island, ranked first, with $192.50. Chapters sending in $100 worth of ads were Oyster Bay, Rufus King of Jamaica, and Seneca of Geneva. This is also the second issue sponsored by New York.

From Rhode Island, Mrs. William Alfred Leigh, of East Providence, State Chairman, came approximately $750 worth of ads. That State's 23 Chapters are represented by ads in this issue from 15 Chapters, or well over half the number. The greatest proportion came from Rhode Island Independence Chapter, of Providence; followed by Block Island Chapter, of Block Island.

One Nebraska Chapter—Point of Rock Chapter of Alliance, Neb., sent in four full pages of ads.
"Circled by waters that never freeze
Beaten by billow and swept by breeze
Lieth the island of Manisses"
Whittier

For a wonderful vacation at
nature's air conditioned
BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.
Write for illustrated folder J
Block Island Chamber of Commerce

NATIONAL HOTEL
Block Island, R. I.
One minute walk from Bathing Beach
Write Box C
Visit
Block Island Historical Society Museum
Compliments of
Governor Nicholas Cooke Chapter
Cranston, Rhode Island

TAYLOR FLOWERS
1466 Broad Street
Providence, R. I.

Greetings from
CAPTAIN STEPHEN OLNEY CHAPTER
North Providence, Rhode Island
Compliments from
Colonel Christopher Greene Chapter
Warwick, Rhode Island
Greetings from
Sarah Scott Hopkins Chapter
East Providence, R. I.
Compliments of
Phoebe Greene Ward Chapter, D. A. R.
Westerly, Rhode Island
Compliments of
Gaspee Chapter, D. A. R.
Providence, R. I.

STARKWEATHER & SHEPLEY, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1871
INSURANCE
NEW YORK PROVIDENCE CHICAGO
Compliments of
O'Hanleys', Two Mile Corner
Middletown, R. I.
John C. Cosseboom Insurance Agency
99 Main Street
Woonsocket, Rhode Island

Staff Members Die

Three valued members of the staff employees of our National Society have recently passed away.
Miss Jean Jackson, for 38 years in our employ, died on May 3. In 1915 she began her service for the D. A. R., for many years afterwards being Chief Clerk in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General. She was retired in January, 1953, but since then had worked occasionally to help out with increasing office tasks. Since 1919 she had been a D. A. R. member.

Raymond Depue came to the Society in 1948 upon retirement from Government service. He acted as Chief Guide for our buildings, but also gave a helping hand in many of the offices. He passed away March 31.

Mrs. Laura M. (Dennis K.) Smithers was in the Society's employ from 1917 to 1928, then later from 1949 until her death on March 12. She was associated with many of the various offices, most recently with the Historian General's office, then last with the National Defense office. She maintained an active D. A. R. membership.
ALLIANCE CHAPTER
Urbana-Champaign, Illinois
Celebrating Its Golden Anniversary
Organized June 14, 1904
wishes to honor its Regent

Mrs. Walter S. Bailey
Regent 1953-1955
and its Charter Members

Almira Burt Busey
*Katherine Wheeler Busey
*Elizabeth Armstrong Candy
*Virginia Skinner Chester
*Alice Hodge Dexter
Carrie B. Norton Laemmle
*Lockie McMunn Voris

*Velma Skinner Ward
*Marie Candy Wright
*Mary B. Willis
*Carrie L. Campbell
*Mary Leal Gray
Carolyn E. Busey Grattan
*Annetta A. Hill

*Mira A. Wardall
*Annetta C. Hill
*Mary A. Lindsay
*Kate Baker Busey
*Grace M. Bills
*Fanny Belle Sherfey

*Deceased
POINT OF ROCK CHAPTER, D. A. R.

Welcomes You to

ALLIANCE, THE CATTLE CAPITAL OF NEBRASKA

Via Railroad, Bus, Airlines and Major Highways

ALLIANCE NATIONAL BANK
PIONEER BANK OF ALLIANCE, NEBRASKA

In 1954 as in 1888
A dependable source of banking in Western Nebraska

THE GUARDIAN STATE BANK
SERVING WESTERN NEBRASKA

Member F. D. I. C.

THE DRAKE HOTEL

Home of the cattleman

when in

ALLIANCE, NEBRASKA

HEMPEL'S

Mobil Service

ALLIANCE, NEBRASKA

814 East Third St.

Alliance C. B. & Q. Employees

FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

Organized 1936
Serving Burlington Employees
on the
Alliance and Sterling
Divisions

ENJOY a steady income

FROM SAVINGS

Place your cash reserve with
this specialized savings
institution

ALLIANCE
Building and Loan Association
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<tr>
<th><strong>ALLIANCE FLORAL COMPANY</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td><em>Flowers Cut Daily At Our Greenhouses</em></td>
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<td>ALLIANCE, NEBRASKA</td>
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<td>TELEPHONE 151</td>
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<th><strong>KOESTER BROTHERS</strong></th>
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<td>PIONEERS OF DEEP WELL IRRIGATION, FARMING AND CATTLE FEEDING</td>
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<td>Harley Wilhite—Gordon, Nebr.</td>
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<td>H. G. Hicks—Gehring, Nebr.</td>
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<th><strong>SAINT AGNES ACADEMY</strong></th>
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<tr>
<td>Accredited Girls' Boarding School and Co-Ed Day School</td>
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<tr>
<td>MEETS ALL STATE REQUIREMENTS AND QUALIFICATIONS</td>
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<td>Graduates accepted by leading colleges and professional schools</td>
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<th><strong>L. B. MURPHY CO.</strong></th>
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<th><strong>WILLIAM RIIS</strong></th>
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<td>Potatoes and Small Grain</td>
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[ 727 ]
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steam iron
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washing machine

[ 730 ]
Albany
(Continued from page 654)

the long neglect surrounding this event. It has also been the fashion to start the American story with the Revolution, skipping lightly over the Colonial period, when the causes of the Revolution were formed. Many school texts briefly mention the Albany Congress, some omit it completely, and a few explain that there the seeds were sown from which sprang the American Republic.

Because of the national importance of the event, President Eisenhower has been requested to declare June 24 "National Unity Day." One of the most interested prospective participants are descendants of the Iroquois Six Nations of Indians, who have offered to stage tribal war dances and other special events during the fete. One of the main objectives of the original Albany Congress, and the purpose for which it was called by the British Lords of Trade, was to effect a great treaty with the Six Nations because of the increasing danger of invasion by the French of Canada. As a matter of fact, the last and fiercest of the French-Indian wars began the next year, ending with the British conquest of Canada.

The interest of Congress in the anniversary originated in a request by the Albany Dutch Settlers Society to Rep. Leo W. O'Brien, of Albany. The Congressional resolution was co-sponsored by United States Senator Irving M. Ives and Judiciary Committees of both houses wrote special reports favoring passage. The request was made to Mr. O'Brien by Henry W. Stock, advertising manager of the Albany Knickerbocker News, then President of the Dutch Settlers Society, following an address to the group October 9, 1951, by Francis P. Kimball, author and historian, now editorial director in the New York State Department of Commerce. Mr. Kimball, who has written extensively on this subject, called attention to the approach of the bicentennial, and suggested efforts be made to obtain national recognition, so long overdue. He also proposed a general civic observance and that a move be started to create a permanent national shrine on the site.

Considering the role that the United States holds today as the chief hope of the world in retaining free government, the dawning of American union at Albany is certainly a notable and unique event in which the Nation may properly share. As President Garfield once remarked: "The first germ of the American Union was planted by Benjamin Franklin at Albany, while to Philadelphia remains the honor of the seat of the Continental Congress." There were, of course, two main principles involved before the American Revolution could be won. One was Union, the other the demand for Freedom.

We are reminded at this point of the famous statement by Daniel Webster: "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable." In the forthcoming celebration, Albany can at last take its place among the great historic cities of the land as the founding-place of American Union.
GREETINGS FROM TOMOCHICHI CHAPTER, CLARKESVILLE, GEORGIA

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Demorest, Georgia

The D. A. R. Congress
Oh, it's April again, the time of the year,
When the splendor of spring and blossoms appear,
And Congress time for the Daughters draws near.

Preparations, declarations, speculations, decorations,
Weeks of worry, hurry, amid much anticipation,
Once a year our halls do echo of the mass accumulation,
Of the Daughters near and far, here to aid our organization.

After meeting all their old friends, gaining many new,
Attending all the sessions, and many meetings too,
When at last they will adjourn, homeward bound they'll start,
Proud of each accomplishment of which they were a part.

By Dorothy Hardin
Assistant in Office of Recording Secretary General
Quiz Program

1. Where in America can one see both
   the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans?
2. Delaware is named for whom?
3. In what near-by country is a holiday
generally observed on Mondays?
4. On what date and to whom is the
   semi-annual report of Chapter mem-
   bership in the D. A. R. made?
5. Does June 4, 1891 have any meaning
to the Daughters?
6. If you live in New England and have
   "Cape Cod Turkey" as the main
   supper dish, what would you be
   eating?
7. Is your George Washington Mourning
   Edition of the Ulster County Ga-
   zette, January 4, 1800, an original
   or facsimile?
8. When was the first formal call for a
   Colonial Union?
9. Why do we celebrate June 14th as
   Flag Day?
10. Who made the following observation
    on the symbolism of the Flag?
    "We take the stars from heaven, the
    red from our mother country, separ-
    ating it by white stripes, thus
    showing we have separated from
    her, and the white stripes shall go
    down in posterity representing lib-
    erty."

ANSWERS

1. On a clear day from the summit of Mt.
   Izaru, an active volcano in Costa.
   Both the Pacific Ocean and the Ca-
   ribbean Sea (part of the North At-
   lantic Ocean) may be seen.
2. Lord de la Warr, governor of Vir-
   ginia, who entered the bay, 1610.
3. Canada.
4. June 1st by the Chapter Treasurers to
   the Office of the Treasurer General.
5. It is the date on which the Society was
   incorporated under the laws of the
   District of Columbia.
7. Information Circular I (revised) gives
   the test and may be secured from
   the Library of Congress, Washing-
   ton, D. C. or the N. S. D. A. R. Mu-
   seum.
8. Read the article in this issue on the
    Birthplace of the American Union.
9. It is the anniversary of the day in
    1777 when the Flag of the United
    States was adopted at a session of the
    Continental Congress in Phila-
    delphia.

The Flag Speaks

Against the blue of freedom's sky
Symbol of hope to all who try
To break a cruel tyrant's sway
Old Glory proudly waves today.
Stars in field of blue, stripes of red and
white
Speak to all who'll lend an ear to hear
Of a land where all are equal, free:
Of Washington and the valiant men
Fighting, dying that a nation could be
Born anew baptized by freedom's pen.
Of Lincoln destined to keep intact
A Country seeking to disintegrate
Of hallowed earth both near and far
Where sleep the brave who gave their all
To keep Old Glory waving high.
It speaks of foes without, within,
Who would trample neath their feet
The Symbol that we love so well.
It bids us watch and work and pray
That our Flag may ever wave as proudly
As it waves this very day.
—Miss Flora A. Edwards
First Vice Regent
Southampton Colony Chapter

Among Our Contributors

(Continued from page 718)
of Boston as an historic shrine.
Miss Dorcas Campbell is Assistant Vice
President of the East River Savings Bank
of New York, a member of the National
Advisory Committee for Savings Bonds.
Miss Campbell is an outstanding authority
on finance, having traveled both here and
abroad, lecturing on this important sub-
ject.
Miss Flora A. Edwards is currently the
First Vice Regent of the Southampton
Colony Chapter of New York.

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MRS. GORDON A. PEIRCE
1014 PARK AVE.
RACINE, WISCONSIN
C. A. R.
(Continued from page 649)

Honorary Senior National Vice Presidents: Mrs. Frank Elery Andrews, New Mexico; Mrs. Richard I. Sampson, Washington; Mrs. Charles B. Shaler, Pennsylvania.

Then followed the installation of the new officers, reading of the minutes, the Benediction, retiring of the colors, and adjournment of the 1954 C. A. R. Convention, and off to dress for the Dinner-Dance flew our young members.

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, National Society D. A. R., was the guest of honor at the dinner which had for its favors and decorations an Indian motif, and entertainment by Madalene White Eagle and her brother. Viewed from the balcony after the dancers arrived, the ballroom looked like a veritable fairyland. Colors! All the myriad hues of the rainbow and a flower garden combined. Our young ladies in lovely gowns and our young men in white or black dinner jackets, looked very handsome and grown-up. The Bunny Hop and the Charleston were never more fascinating to watch and what fun the young people had!

The Annual Pilgrimage on Sunday included Arlington Cemetery, Mount Vernon and Old Presbyterian Meeting House for the C. A. R. Memorial Service, and other important historic spots, and was a fitting climax to a wonderful and wholly satisfactory Convention.

The flags and banners have been carefully furled and stored away once again to await the coming next year of another enthusiastic and outstanding group of Children of the American Revolution—our “Children.” Let us as “Daughters” ask the blessing of our dear Heavenly Father for their guidance and care as they go steadily forward toward their creative goals and accomplishments in SERVICE to God and Country.

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San Francisco, California
State No. 3
Charter No. 260

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Regent, 1908-1910
Mrs. William W. Wymore, admitted June 5, 1901
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Captain John Waller, $4.
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Keziah Cooley Goss, $1.

Montana
Assinniboine, $1.

New Jersey
Basking Ridge, $4.
Church and Cannon, $4.
Elizabeth Snyder, $4.
Hester Schuyler Colfax, $4.

New York
Captain John Harris, $4.
Comfort Tyler, $4.
Larchmont, $8.
Mary Jemison, $3.
Seawanhaka, $4.

Schenectady, $4.
White Plains, $4.

Ohio
Colonel George Croghan, $4.
Massillon, $0.50.
Mahoning, $2.
Taliaferro, $0.40.

Oklahoma
Frances Scott Walker, $1.
Lawton, $4.

Pennsylvania
Great Meadows, $4.
Jacob Stroud, $5.

Tennessee
Zachariah Davies, $5.

Virginia
Dr. Elisha Dick, $4.

Correction
At the request of Isaac Shelby Chapter, we are glad to correct copy for Shelbyville, Kentucky, ad on page 468 April issue. Instead of being “world’s largest tobacco market,” Shelbyville is said “to rank third.”
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C. J. Mack, Vice President & General Manager
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THE third triennial bus tour to some of the Southern Approved Schools will take place October 14-22, it has been announced by Mrs. George B. Hartman, Jr., 5234 Duvall Drive, Washington 16, D. C., who is serving as general chairman for the tour arrangements.

Mrs. Hartman reports that the number taking the tour on two buses will be limited to 64. First refusal for reservations by a deadline of August 15 will be offered to members of the National Board of Management, Honorary National Officers, National Chairmen, National Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen of the Approved Schools Committee. If any vacancies remain, after these officers have been accommodated, the places will be filled after August 15 from the membership in general in the order of the receipt of their applications.

The cost of the entire trip will be $85, which will include bus transportation and all meals except six luncheons. It also includes all overnight accommodations and tips to the two bus drivers. It will not include the six luncheons or baggage tips at hotels.

Reservations will be accepted after June 1. Checks for $85 should be made payable to Mrs. George B. Hartman, Jr., Chairman, and sent to her at the above address. There will be no cancellations or refunds permitted after October 6. Since the two buses will be chartered on a round-trip basis, there can be no reductions or refunds for tour members who may join or leave the party en route.

A special Tour Identification Card will be issued to each bus tourist. These must be shown at each place to obtain scheduled meals and sleeping accommodations.

In sending checks for reservations, the name of a preferred roommate should be listed, if desired, as the hotels will provide only twin-bed double rooms.

If other Daughters of the American Revolution plan to visit any of the schools at the same time of the bus tour, they must make their own reservations directly with the hotels or schools, for rooms as well as for meals. Mrs. Hartman will make advance reservations only for those traveling on the two buses.

The two buses will leave from the Mayflower Hotel Thursday morning, October 14. Luncheon will be served at the Blue Ridge School through the courtesy of the school and the Virginia D. A. R. The night, with dinner, will be spent at the Natural Bridge Hotel, Natural Bridge, Va.

Luncheon next day will be on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Arrival at Crossnore School in North Carolina is scheduled for 4 P. M., with the night spent there. After breakfast at Crossnore, the buses will leave for Hendersonville, N. C., for luncheon, then on to Tamassee D. A. R. School for Saturday and Sunday nights.

The Oothcaloga Chapter, D. A. R., will serve a Dutch-treat luncheon Monday at Adairsville, Ga. The night will be spent at the Berry Schools.

Tuesday will be spent at Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School, with night accommodations at Guntersville motels. Wednesday night the party will be at the Cumberland Hotel, Middlesboro, Ky., with a visit next morning to Lincoln Memorial University.

Reservations have been made for Thursday night at the Roanoke Hotel, Roanoke, Va. After breakfast there Friday, October 22, the buses will return to Washington. Arrival is scheduled for the afternoon.

Special programs are being planned at the various schools to be visited.
# Department of the Treasurer General

## D. A. R. Membership

<table>
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<tr>
<th>STATE</th>
<th>Number of Chapters</th>
<th>Membership as of February 1, 1954</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Chapter</td>
<td>At Large</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>61</td>
<td>2,582</td>
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<tr>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
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A large bronze plaque was unveiled April 16 in Memorial Continental Hall, with the following inscription under the D. A. R. insignia: "As a contribution to the war effort of World War II during the Administration of Mrs. William H. Pouch (Helena R. Pouch), President General, N. S. D. A. R., 1941-1944, this building was loaned to the American Red Cross for use of Volunteer Special Services, Prisoners of War Section, and Pan-American Sanitary Commission."

Pictured above are D. A. R. members participating in the dedicatory program: (standing) Mrs. W. H. Belk, Chaplain General during Mrs. Pouch's Administration; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, then Vice Chairman of the D. A. R. Buildings and Grounds Committee; Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, then Registrar General; and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, then as well as now Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the National Society; (seated) Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General; and Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General.

Representatives of the American Red Cross and Pan-American Union also took part on the program, expressing their gratitude to the D. A. R.

The plaque was donated by Mr. Pouch, who also participated in the program by presenting the marker to the National Society. It was authorized and approved by the National Board of Management.

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Assets Over $13,000,000
Current Rate of Interest 3%
Deposits Insured 100%

**LEE, MASSACHUSETTS**

[ 739 ]
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(Organized—October 11, 1890)
1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D.C.
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221 So. Pennsylvania Ave., Belleville, Ill.

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244 Edgerton Street, Rochester, N. Y.

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7451 Glen Eagles Rd., Norfolk 8, Va.

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244 Edgerton Street, Rochester, N. Y.

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157 Broadway, Bangor, Maine

(Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder)
Ashland, Kansas

(Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen)
81st and Woolworth, Omaha, Nebr.

(Mrs. Thomas Brandon)
Route 3, Murfreesboro, Tennessee
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<th>State</th>
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<th>State Vice Regent</th>
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<tr>
<td>ALABAMA</td>
<td>Mrs. John Owen Luttrell</td>
<td>Miss Ruth Statton Massey</td>
<td>Box 388, Oscoola</td>
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<td>CALIFORNIA</td>
<td>Mrs. Harold G. York</td>
<td>Mrs. W. F. Gillaspy</td>
<td>Box 508, Moutrose</td>
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<tr>
<td>CONNECTICUT</td>
<td>Mrs. Ronald Burwick MacKenzie</td>
<td>Miss Pauline Dennis</td>
<td>110 Maryland Ave., N. W., Washington 15</td>
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<td>DELAWARE</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles I. Hoch</td>
<td>Mrs. Helen Johnson</td>
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<td>DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA</td>
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<td>Miss Joseph Clark Strain</td>
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<td>FLORIDA</td>
<td>Mrs. Harold Fishman</td>
<td>Miss Crystal Moore</td>
<td>446 Nahuu Place, Apt. 8, Honolulu</td>
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<td>GEORGIA</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Henry Humphreys</td>
<td>Mrs. Ralph W. Newland</td>
<td>390 Ridgeway, P.O. Box 289, Montrose</td>
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<tr>
<td>HAWAII</td>
<td>Mrs. Wilmer I. Harrington</td>
<td>Mrs. John I. Hamaker</td>
<td>824 E. Kings Highway, Atlanta</td>
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<td>IDAHO</td>
<td>Mrs. Granville G. Allen</td>
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<td>Mrs. Robert Milton Bask</td>
<td>Mrs. Helen Bask</td>
<td>222 E. Park Road, Pueblo</td>
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<td>INDIANA</td>
<td>Mrs. Herbert Ralston Hill</td>
<td>Mrs. Harry H. Wolfe</td>
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<td>IOWA</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Edward Swanson</td>
<td>Mrs. Sam Stanley Clay</td>
<td>3099 Waterbury Circle, Des Moines</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ross B. Hager</td>
<td>Mrs. Eliza B. White</td>
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<td>Mrs. Alfred Newman Graham</td>
<td>152 Pleasant St., Leicester</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ralph W. Newsom</td>
<td>Mrs. Clarence Wickersham</td>
<td>390 Suffolk Road, Birmingham</td>
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<td>MINNESOTA</td>
<td>Mrs. George H. Brandock</td>
<td>Mrs. Samuel Talmadge Pfeiffer</td>
<td>300 South 9th Ave., St. Paul</td>
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<td>MISSISSIPPI</td>
<td>Mrs. Herbert F. Forrest</td>
<td>Mrs. William W. Woods</td>
<td>10624 Rochester Drive, Montgomery</td>
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<td>MISSOURI</td>
<td>Mrs. John Franklin Baker</td>
<td>Mrs. William W. Woods</td>
<td>504 Claremont 29, New Mexico</td>
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<td>Mrs. John Harvey</td>
<td>Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith</td>
<td>3790 Warden Way, Reno</td>
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<td>Mrs. Arnold David Cutting</td>
<td>Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith</td>
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<td>Mrs. Byron Bufford Wilson</td>
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<td>Mrs. Eula J. Haver</td>
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<td>NORTH CAROLINA</td>
<td>Mrs. George Albert Kenngold</td>
<td>Mrs. John M. Mason</td>
<td>2500 Hopedale Ave., Charlotte 7</td>
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NORTH DAKOTA
State Regent—Mrs. Edwin Tostevin, 411 4th Ave., N. W., Minot.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Lois King Ronning, 509 5th Ave., N. W., Minot.

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178 Madison Ave., Holyoke, Mass.

MRS. HENRY BOUCHER JOY, 1935
209 Lake Shore Road, Groton Pointe Faina, Mich.

MRS. CHARLES BRITCH BOOHER, 1938
2036 Oak St., South Pasadena, Calif.

MRS. FRANK M. DICK, 1941
“Durninovia,” Cambridge, Md.

MRS. HARPER DONELSON SHEPPARD, 1943
117 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

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Mrs. Henry M. Remley, Jr.
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Mrs. William H. Pouch
1 E. 66th St., New York 21, N. Y.

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Humboldt, Iowa.

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Mrs. Howard H. McColl, 1948
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MRS. WILLIAM HENRY BELK, 1954
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OF WASHINGTON

C. F. JACOBSEN, President

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