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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.

Copyright 1954 by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of
March 3, 1879
You are cordially invited to attend the

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

SEPTEMBER 16, 17, 18, 19, 1954


Sponsored by Solano Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution
SEPTEMBER is an important month for Daughters of the American Revolution, especially since so many Chapters then resume regular meetings after Summer recesses and members consider anew constructive ways of furthering our historical, patriotic and educational objectives.

A central feature of the D. A. R. observance of September is Constitution Day, or Citizenship Day as it was recently renamed by Congress, to stress our duties of good citizenship and patriotism on the anniversary of the adoption of our immortal Federal Constitution.

This month is also the occasion for the reopening of most of our schools, colleges and universities, and thus an appropriate one for our members to pay special attention to education and our educational institutions, their welfare and their teachings, under our National Society's significant educational aims.

Our Society is fundamentally an educational organization. Its official classification as such, by government agencies, renders it exempt from certain forms of taxation and qualifies it for lower postal rates for its D. A. R. Magazine mailings.

For all these reasons, this September issue of our Magazine is an appropriate time for our Society to launch an educational campaign of our own, within our own membership, toward greater efficiency and smoother operation of our Chapters and State organizations.

Beginning with this issue, Mrs. Sarah Corbin Robert, our new National Parliamentarian, is starting in our Magazine a series of educational articles designed to help every member understand a few basic principles, which, if followed, can assist our Chapters in keeping business procedures correct and sound and, at the same time, make our meetings more satisfactory, harmonious and enjoyable.

These educational articles will contain much helpful information that should prove valuable in expediting procedures and bringing proper decisions. Thus, various arguments, differences of opinion and illogical findings may be avoided; and meetings could become models in parliamentary conduct. One of the major goals of the articles will be to demonstrate to the individual Daughter of the American Revolution her own importance, both to her Chapter and to the National Society.

As a past President General and Treasurer General, Mrs. Robert is fully familiar with D. A. R. principles and policies; as trustee for Robert's Rules of Order, Revised and as a recognized authority and experienced teacher of Parliamentary Law, she is highly qualified to deal with questions of Parliamentary Procedure. The National Society is indeed fortunate to have her as its National Parliamentarian.

Your President General hopes very much that all our Chapters will have access to all the forthcoming issues of our D. A. R. Magazine and that as many members as possible will study carefully Mrs. Robert's articles. Much benefit would result to our Society and its members.

Gertrude B. Carraway
President General, N. S. D. A. R.
Down through the years the Glass Industry has come a long way from the bee-hive pot furnace and its old hand-blown glassware. Today, the Industry achieves mass production with the modern continuous batch furnace and automatic glass blowing machines in which Owens was a pioneer.

Yet much of our industry still rests on the sturdy foundations laid by some of the early American glass-makers—Deming Jarves in New England, the Stanger Brothers and the Whitney family in New Jersey, Edward Drummond Libbey and Michael Owens in Ohio, the Levis family in Illinois, to name a few.

It is with deep respect and considerable pride that we in Owens-Illinois regard these pioneers, for ours is a direct heritage from them on which we have been privileged to build, to develop, and to improve.

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THE word, Americanism, is so frequently used that we are forgetting to really think about it. Americanism is American sympathies. That means an agreement in feeling for American ideals, American traditions, and the American way of life. It is a positive definition, not negative. When we discuss Americanism, let’s accentuate the positive!

Some years back, America was called the “melting pot” of races. And so it was. But although our nation is still comparatively young, we now have developed into a race distinct in qualities, an American race. Just as native Germans are typically German, and native French are French, now we have native Americans who are distinctly American. Regardless of small differences due to regionalism, or urban as against rural, native Americans are, in the main, alike.

Henry Cabot Lodge (who died in 1924) in an address before the New England Society of Brooklyn in 1888—66 years ago —spoke these words: “Let every man honor and love . . . the race from which he springs and keep its memory green. It is a pious and honorable duty. But let us have done with British-Americans and Irish-Americans and German-Americans, and so on, and all be Americans. If a man is going to be American at all let him be so without any qualifying adjectives.” Lodge was accentuating the positive that many years ago.

We spend hours tracing our ancestral roots back to foreign soil and then we say proudly, “I am of English stock”—or French or Swiss, as the case may be. As Lodge said, that is honorable; but never forget that now we are Americans. Wouldn’t this attitude be the first step to selling Americanism to others?

It was Lodge, also, who said—in speaking of Theodore Roosevelt before Congress in 1919—“There was no hour down to the end when he (Roosevelt) would not turn aside from everything else to preach the doctrine of Americanism, of the principles and faith upon which American government rested, and which all true Americans should wear in their heart of hearts.” What IS our American way of life that so many great men should have subscribed undying efforts in its behalf? Because we are so close to it, we have as much difficulty putting this into words as we have defining Americanism. But I have set down some of the big things that make our way of life the American way.

First of all there is our self-government —of the people, by the people, and for the people. In Thomas Jefferson’s Declaration of Independence is written, “That to secure these rights (Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness), Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Abraham Lincoln used the expression “of the people, by the people, and for the people” in his Gettysburg address when he said, “That this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth.” Daniel Webster used the phrase, as did Theodore Parker. Parker’s use appears in his essay, “A Lesson For the Day.” “A democracy—that is a government of all the people, by all the people, and for all the people; of course, a government of the principles of eternal justice, the unchanging law of God; for shortness’ sake I will call it the idea of Freedom.”

This freedom which results from self-government is the second great part of our American way of life. Some of the nation’s greatest minds have worked over our concept of freedom, including Lincoln and Parker as just quoted. Franklin D. Roosevelt formulated the “four freedoms”: freedom of speech and expression, freedom of worship, freedom from want,
and freedom from fear. President Eisenhower made an important statement in an address in 1945 at Guildhall in the city of London, when he said, "To preserve his freedom of worship, his equality before the law, his liberty to speak and act as he sees fit, subject only to the provision that he trespass not upon similar rights of others—the Londoner will fight! So will the citizen of Abilene!" (The citizen of Abilene was here symbolic of the citizen of America.)

I want to spend a little more time on religion in the American way of life than to merely include it as a freedom of worship. John Foster Dulles is quoted as having said, "Let us be thankful for the church of our forebears, remembering those who founded it. Let us remember also those who during the succeeding decades maintained it, enlarged it, beautified it, and enriched it with their Christian labors. Let us dedicate ourselves to follow in their way." Henry J. Taylor, the commentator, said in a radio broadcast, "Not only is church attendance growing at a higher rate than ever before, but millions of churchgoing men and women and young people of all faiths are holding interdenominational meetings together in united support of the basic principles of human cooperation. * * * Some observers * * * trace this expanded spiritual consciousness to the fact that we are always most prayerful when our problems are the heaviest." And how many Americans pray? A Catholic Digest survey indicates that 92% of Jews, Catholics and Protestants in America, 18 years and over, do pray to God. 61% of these pray mainly at night; 23% start the day with a prayer. And more rich persons than poor persons pray!

And speaking of rich and poor, prosperity is a part of our way of life. Without referring to surveys we can observe how many Americans own cars, homes, TVs, etc. But a recent issue of Time Magazine (March 22) carried the statement that today there are more and more upper-income families. The number of families in the bracket of $10,000-a-year-and-over income is now 7 times as great as in 1940. This prosperity is proof of the wisdom of our equal opportunity, free enterprise system of economy. If you have been worried about our Big Business system, you should read an article in the April Coronet entitled, "The Facts About Big Business." A study was financed by the Sloan Foundation and the Falk Foundation and conducted by the Brookings Institute of Washington. Head of the task force was the professional economist, A. D. H. Kaplan. The study proved that Big Business, per se, is much more of a blessing to the nation than many Americans realize. As the article says "A stranger among us might wonder why Americans have to be given proof of these facts. He might ask: Is this not the same Big Business for which a majority of you work? Is this not the Big Business which was so important in winning two World Wars and which, perhaps as much as any other factor, forestalls a third? Is this not the same Big Business that has given you the highest standard of living in the world—better homes, better cars, better furnishings, clothes, food and more comforts than any other people enjoy anywhere on the globe?" The results of the Kaplan Report are given in detail in the article but a summary is as follows: "National income grew from $87 billion in 1929 to $223 billion in 1948. Big corporations got 6.1 per cent of the income in 1929, but only 5.3 per cent in 1948. Small and medium-size corporations got 5.4 per cent in 1929, and 8.5 per cent in 1948. Unincorporated businesses got 15.9 per cent in 1929, but garnered a relatively large 17.8 per cent in 1948." The concluding paragraph of the article is: "Republicans or Democrats, capitalists or laborers, we Americans are moving into a new age where the truth about Big Business may be an elusive butterfly in a storm of semi-truth and lies. But if we enter it armed with studies like the Kaplan Report, then we shall have facts, not theories, at our disposal. And facts, as always, are the strongest weapon in the hands of an enlightened people."

I'm glad the quotation ended with the words "enlightened people" and the idea of education because that brings me to the next point which is education. We know that Americans are the best educated people on the face of the earth. We have wonderful schools for all ages from the cradle to the grave. And books and
publications are available in unlimited quantities. Everyone has an equal opportunity to learn. Our schools teach not only liberal, creative and fine arts but trades, professions, and culture. An issue of *Time Magazine* (March 22) stated that the annual number of college graduates in America is up more than 130% since 1940. We are remarkably well-educated and cultured, and we are yet a young nation.

Another important part of our way of life is that individually and as a nation, we have compassion. We maintain institutions to care for those incapable of caring for themselves, we are humane in our treatment of criminals, we welcome immigrants to our land, and we send aid to foreign lands. And we support dozens upon dozens of charitable organizations as the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Good Will Industries. Hardly a week goes by that we are not asked to open our pocket books for orphans, veterans, and medical research. Some call the Americans suckers to give so freely. But Henry J. Taylor figured it out when he said, “Our nation was founded on compassion.” And he points out that America was the creation of Europeans who came here because they didn’t like in Europe the injustice, the intolerance, the inequality, and the poverty. We don’t now do all these things for the unfortunate just because we are rich and can afford it, but because we have compassion. Mr. Taylor continued, “Let there be a famine in India and we have always sent food, throughout our history. Let an earthquake strike Japan, let a plague descend on Syria, let a great, green tidal wave engulf the far-off Fiji Islands, or let millions of Russians starve as they would have starved after World War I, and our country has always responded even before requested.” If you will go to Leland Stanford University, you will see in the Hoover Library Tower a magnificent scroll which reads: “Whereas ... in the period of disastrous Soviet catastrophe the people of the United States readily responded to the needs of the Soviet population, and ... due to the boundless and entirely unselfish efforts of the American people millions of Soviet people of all ages were saved from death and fearful calamity; Be It Resolved ... that the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics never will forget this aid rendered; holding it to be a pledge of future friendship.” This was inscribed and dated in the Kremlin itself, July 10, 1923. The aid referred to was initially financed by charitable contributions from the American people, including thousands of school children, and later supplemented by Congressional appropriations. But I venture to say that even in the light of subsequent developments in our relations with the Russian government, the American people would not have withheld aid to the Russian people in their time of need. Why do Americans give so freely? Because compassion is part of our way of life!

A happier part of our way of life is our sense of humor. We love to laugh and are a nation of wisecrackers and joke tellers. You may not have thought of humor this way but humor is one of the creative arts, and man is the only animal on earth that laughs out loud. But only intelligent, well-fed, and happy people appreciate humor in mass quantities, and our American sense of humor reflects the other good parts of our American way of life. Regardless of region, religion, station in life, or racial origin, we laugh. Perhaps our most typical type of humor is the wisecrack. From sophisticated New Yorker to the cow hands on a cattle ranch, we wisecrack. For example, when Art Linkletter introduced the famous animal trainer, Clyde Beatty, on his House Party one afternoon, he said that Mr. Beatty is 5’ 6” tall—then added, “He used to be 6’ 5” but the tigers kept nibbling at him.” And don’t we have a lot of fun with our regional jokes? Texans, for instance. I have selected one joke that seems typical of this type of humor. A Southerner, with the intense love for his own section of the country, attended a banquet. The next day a friend asked him who was present. With a reminiscent smile he replied: “An elegant gentleman from Virginia, a gentleman from Kentucky, a man from Ohio, a bounder from Chicago, a fellow from New York, and a galoot from Maine.”

The subtle type of humor is illustrated in this joke: “An old lady, shocked at the language of some ditch-diggers working near her home, complained to the
foreman. The foreman promised to look into the matter and called one of the men over. "What's all this about profane talk?" he demanded. "Why, boss," replied Joe the ditch-digger, "it's nothing at all. Me and Butch was working there, side by side, and I accidentally let my pick slip and hit him in the head. And Butch looked at me and said, 'Now, really, Joseph, in the future you must handle that implement with more caution.'"

We also like comic verse such as:

I sneezed a sneeze into the air;
It fell to earth I know not where;
But hard and cold were the looks of those
In whose vicinity I snoze!

I especially like our tall tales. They are so Americana. There is an organization, the Burlington Liars Club, that conducts a contest each year and gives prizes for the best original tall tales. Here is an example of a tall tale. "It was so cold, that winter," boasted a native of Minnesota, "that the candle froze and we couldn't blow it out." "That's nothing," retorted the man from Montana, "Where we were the words came out of our mouths in pieces of ice, and we had to fry them to see what we were talking about."

Our jokes very often sweep the country like fads. We have gone through spells of little Willie, little Audrey, moron, old maid, Kilroy, knock knock, and shaggy dog stories. I'll end my discussion of American humor by telling one shaggy dog story. "An old horse and a young horse were in the stable discussing a forthcoming race. The old horse asked the young horse to do him a favor and let him win the race because if he did, he would have a nice home the rest of his life, and if he didn't, he would be sent to the glue factory. Finally a dog who was in the stable spoke up and said to the young horse, 'Oh, go ahead, be a good sport and let him win the race.' Upon which the two horses turned to one another and one said, 'Well, of all things, here's a dog that can talk!'"

So far I have discussed 7 parts of our American way of life: self-government, freedom, religion, prosperity, education, compassion and humor. Now I come to the eighth, and the last that I will mention: Peace! With all the blessings that we have, as just named, why should we seek war anywhere on the face of the earth? The wars in which we have been embroiled have been waged either out of compassion for others or as a long range defensive of our own country—never for aggression. As Henry J. Taylor said, "We stand for peace, among ourselves and in the world."

As a sort of mental exercise, I set down the word Americanism and then fitted a human quality to each of the eleven letters to see if I could produce a combination of qualities to describe Americanism, and here is what I produced:

A—appreciation (as of our good fortune to be Americans)
M—maturity (of thought in meeting our obligations)
E—enthusiasm (in upholding the doctrine of Americanism)
R—responsibility (in discharging our duties)
I—individuality (we think for ourselves)
C—compassion (in our relations with other people)
A—altruism (in considering the rights of others)
N—national pride—(My country, may she ever be right; But right or wrong, my country!)
I—ideology (the understanding of our form of government)
S—strength (of our convictions)
M—mastery (over our enemies)

If our concept of Americanism combines these qualities, then we are equipped to sell Americanism to others.

Using the eleven letters this way reminds me of the story of the Yale alumnus who was called on for an impromptu speech at a dinner one night. He thought himself of his Alma Mater and lauded her by showing that the "Y" stood for "youth," when all might enjoy the benefits of college. He spoke at great length on the idea, as he did on the fact that the "A" stood for "appreciation" of fine things which the college makes possible, and "L" for "loyalty," the stem of all endeavor. After about thirty minutes of that sort of thing, he ended with the "E" which he said stood for "efficiency" of a Yale graduate. Three seats down, a

(Continued on page 1014)
Flag Quiz

BY MRS. WILLIAM LOUIS AINSWORTH
National Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee

1. Should the Flag be displayed when it is raining?
   Answer—Sec. 2 (c) Flag Code—Public Law 829: “The Flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement.”

2. Is it necessary to display the Flag at polling places on election days?
   Answer—Sec. 2 (f) Flag Code: “The Flag should be displayed in or near every polling place on election days.”

3. How is the Flag displayed when carried in a procession with another Flag or Flags?
   Answer—Sec. 3 Flag Code: “The Flag, when carried in a procession with another Flag or Flags, should be either on the marching right; that is, the Flag’s own right, or if there is a line of other Flags, in front of the center of that line.”

4. Is the Flag ever displayed on a float in a parade?
   Answer—Sec. 3 (a) Flag Code: “The Flag should not be displayed on a float in a parade except from a staff, or
   Sec. 3 (i): “When the Flag is displayed otherwise than by being flown from a staff, it should be displayed flat whether indoors or out, or so suspended that its folds fall as free as though the Flag were staffed.”

5. Is the Flag ever draped over the hood of a vehicle?
   Answer—Sec. 3 (b) Flag Code: “The Flag should not be draped over the hood, top, sides, or back of a vehicle or of a railroad train or boat. When the Flag is displayed on a motorcar, the staff shall be fixed firmly to the chassis or clamped to the radiator cap.”

6. Is any other Flag or pennant ever placed above the Flag of the United States?
   Answer—Sec. 3 (c) Flag Code: “No other Flag or pennant should be placed above, or if on the same level, to the right of the Flag of the United States of America, except during church services conducted by naval chaplains at sea, when the church pennant may be flown above the Flag during church services for the personnel of the Navy.”

7. How is the Flag of the United States displayed with another Flag against a wall from crossed staffs?
   Answer—Sec. 3 (d) Flag Code: “The Flag of the United States of America, when it is displayed with another Flag against a wall from crossed staffs, should be on the right, the Flag’s own right, and its staff should be in front of the staff of the other Flag.”

8. How is the Flag of the United States displayed with a number of Flags of States or localities or pennants of societies?
   Answer—Sec. 3 (e) Flag Code: “The Flag of the United States of America should be at the center and at the highest point of the group when a number of Flags of States or localities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs.”

9. How is the Flag of the United States displayed with Flags of two or more nations?
   Answer—Sec. 3 (g) Flag Code: “When the Flags of two or more nations are displayed, they are to be flown from separate staffs of the same height. The Flags should be approximately equal size. International usage forbids the display of the Flag of one nation above that of another nation in time of peace.”

10. How is the Flag of the United States displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at an angle from a window sill, balcony, or front of a building?
    Answer—Sec. 3 (h) Flag Code: “When the Flag of the United States is displayed from a staff projecting horizontally or at
an angle from a window sill, balcony, or front of a building, the union of the Flag should be placed at the peak of the staff unless the Flag is at half mast.”

11. How is the Flag displayed over the middle of the street?
   Answer—Sec. 3 (j) Flag Code: “When the Flag is displayed over the middle of the street, it should be suspended vertically with the union to the north in an east and west street or to the east in a north and south street.”

12. How is the Flag displayed on a speaker's platform?
   Answer—Sec. 3 (k) Flag Code: “When used on a speaker’s platform the Flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker. When displayed from a staff in a church or public auditorium, if it is displayed in the chancel of a church, or on the speaker’s platform in a public auditorium, the Flag should occupy the position of honor and be placed at the clergyman's or speaker's right as he faces the congregation or audience. Any other Flag so displayed in the chancel or on the platform should be at the clergyman's or speaker's left as he faces the congregation or audience.”

13. Is the Flag ever used as the covering for a statue or monument during an unveiling ceremony?
   Answer—Sec. 3 (l) Flag Code: “The Flag should form a distinctive feature of the ceremony of unveiling a statue or monument, but it should never be used as the covering for the statue or monument.”

14. How is the Flag used on a casket?
   Answer—Sec. 3 (n) Flag Code: “When the Flag is used to cover a casket, it should be so placed that the union is at the head and over the left shoulder. The Flag should not be lowered into the grave or allowed to touch the ground.”

15. Is the Flag ever dipped to any person or thing?
   Answer—Sec. 4 Flag Code: “That no disrespect should be shown to the Flag of the United States of America; the Flag should not be dipped to any person or thing.”

16. Is the Flag ever displayed with the Union down?
   Answer—Sec. 4 (a) Flag Code: “The Flag should never be displayed with the union down save as a signal of dire distress.”

17. Should the Flag be protected from touching the ground or floor?
   Answer—Sec. 4 (b) Flag Code: “The Flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water, or merchandise.”

18. Is the Flag ever used as a drapery?
   Answer—Sec. 4 (d) Flag Code: “The Flag should never be used as drapery of any sort whatsoever, never festooned, drawn back, nor up, in folds, but always allowed to fall free. Bunting of blue, white and red, always arranged with the blue above, the white in the middle, and the red below, should be used for covering a speaker’s desk, draping the front of a platform, and for decoration in general.”

19. Is any mark or insignia ever placed upon the Flag?
   Answer—Sec. 4 (g) Flag Code: “The Flag should never have placed upon it, nor any part of it, nor attached to it any mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, design, picture or drawing of any nature.”

20. Is the Flag ever used for advertising purposes?
   Answer—Sec. 4 (i) Flag Code: “The Flag should never be used for advertising purposes in any manner whatsoever. It should not be embroidered on such articles as cushions or handkerchiefs and the like, printed or otherwise impressed on paper napkins or boxes or anything that is designed for temporary use and discard; or used as any portion of a costume or athletic uniform. Advertising signs should not be fastened to a staff or halyard from which the Flag is flown.”

21. What should be done with a worn and tattered Flag?
   Answer—Sec. 4 (j) Flag Code: “The Flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferably by burning.”

22. When the Flag is passing in a parade, what respect should be shown?
   Answer—Sec. 5 Flag Code: “During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag or when the Flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the Flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the military salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand holding it (Continued on page 1009)
From Dreams to Reality

BY CONSTANCE ANN FIELD

Member, Pittsburgh Chapter

SINCE DAWN mankind has had its dreamers. The slave had dreamed of life without the whip and the stockade, and broken men have raised themselves in their black prison holes to stare at the small patch of bright blue sky and dream of vast night skies with swinging galaxies beyond control of earthly tyrants.

Men who face the gallows and men ablazing at the stake have screamed defiance and declared their spirits free. Then winds, not curbed by will of tyrants, have caught their cries and carried their ashes—the seeds of their dreams—over the world, to fall on fruitful soil.

From this union of dreams and longings rose a race, from castle and from cottage drawn, who dared a strange new world, starvation, hostile Indians, and even British armies, that they might guarantee their children right to life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Thus out of struggle grew the great adventure, testing whether men so bound by mores could ever share equality.

Equality means room to grow. When trees are planted, they are set with equal space for light and spread of roots, with equal chance to catch the rain. Then if one tree should fail, the fault is in itself. Equality is yet to be, but all realities, man-made, begin in dreams.

What unites us for the struggle? Not all can reach reality in ever evanescent fog of dreams. We need a sign, a pillar of fire by night—to light us to reality. Such symbols have the power of pageantry to unify mankind behind a cause—for good or evil.

Some lands have made one man the symbol of their unity; have sold their freedom for a mess of verbiage—a bitter dish! We free men fear a government by men, not law; our leaders come and go at our command. No symbol they! So our Republic takes its flag, the stars and stripes, as symbol of one nation undivided, with liberty and justice for all. Its threads are our great history; its glowing dyes, our fairest dreams.

This flag has always flown for freedom: Against the British tyrant, for freedom of the seas; to free the dark man; to make the world a safe place for Democracy—This last, unhappy dream!

Under it young men have died to stem the great red Lucifer whose horde has dragged one-half the world back down to primordial darkness and confusion. Each man who fell has left the flaming torch of his free spirit forever burning bright. This multitude of flares now throws a rare sheen upon our flag at half mast in sorrow for our loss, in pride for these, our kind. And hopeless men who see its gleam, renew themselves.

This flag has thus become the symbol of young idealists in grip of dreams—the mass soul of our young men.

This flag is guard of all our people—guaranteeing, not growth, but room to grow: The mill hand hunched on his back stoop, his pipe gone cold the while he feels a glow at his clean rows of garden truck and his new car, as shiny as his bosses; the farmer stooping for a handful of his own rich dirt, to rub it through his fingers, smell its richness, let it dribble back beside the stocky hill of corn he has measured gloatingly—so high it is; the business man who’s driving with a new invention he is sure will catch the public taste; artists, saying all they have within to say, creative powers here unthrottled; our young ones filled with stories of our great—poor boys like them—who used their room to grow; and all our lazy souls who in our land of freedom are freely squandering room—All these our flag protects.

This flag, with forty-eight white stars in midnight sky, proclaims free union of a vast and diverse land: Atlantic Ocean breaking dark on faintly gleaming sands; and on the milky way of earth-born, clustered stars—a multitude of cities—floating, golden balls with misty rings of silver; on old mountains feathered by ridge pines; down on the long slow swing of prairies—silver and shadow, shadow and silver; on (Continued on page 1011)
Various Kinds of Historical Projects

BY MRS. WAYNE M. CORY

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

It is impossible for a National Officer to include in her report to Congress, all the interesting details carried out by various states and chapters along her particular line of work. Since the New Project of the Historian General, “encouraging the study of history in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades in our public and private schools,” has produced some very interesting and unusual local projects, I would like to pass some of this information on to the chapters, with the hope that it will encourage our members to do even better work this coming year.

A chapter in Arkansas collected pictures of Revolutionary scenes, homes and buildings. This collection to be placed in the public school for reference. The State Historian of Connecticut has started a collection of 35mm colored slides of historical articles and places called “Historical Connecticut” to be used as program material for schools or chapters.

In New York one chapter established a D. A. R. Memorial Book Shelf in a library reading room for Junior and Senior High School students. Eleven other chapters in New York have adopted this same plan.

The Governor of Idaho and the Governor of Kentucky proclaimed February as “American History Month.”

Reports show that over 27,000 children were taken on historical tours, all states except three participating. During the month of February forty-seven schools in Texas made a study of the Life of George Washington. In North Carolina one chapter offered two loving cups to students making the highest grades in American History.

In Oklahoma seventy-nine talks were made by members of the D. A. R. to school children. Movies on historical subjects were shown in schools in many states.

One chapter historian wrote a history of her community which is being used by Junior High School students in social studies.

Two classes, a seventh and eighth grade, prepared a “Parade of United States History.” They constructed small parade floats, each float represented some event in our national history. Other classes published newspapers, one as if written at the close of the Revolutionary War, the other on the death of Lincoln.

In Indiana, one chapter sponsored a “History Spell Down.” Every school in the county, both public and parochial, sent representatives from the fifth grade. Five school superintendents acted as judges, questions were asked covering the Revolutionary War period which the children had studied during the year. Seventy-three children took part and an audience of 300 interested parents and teachers anxiously waited for the final results. I had the privilege of presenting the final awards and it was the most thrilling experience I have had as Historian General.

A total of 16,641 historical programs were given by pupils in their schools or communities; 3500 history medals or gifts and over 500 certificates of award were presented by chapters.

This very fine constructive work has received splendid publicity and created a better understanding of the work of our National Society in thousands of communities throughout our Nation.

We do not have a cut-and-dried program for you to follow, but we are anxious for chapter regents and historians to work directly with the school principals and teachers and work out a program which will suit your particular community. From all reports the school officials have been enthusiastic and ready to cooperate whenever they have been approached.

One elementary supervisor told me there had been a need for just this type of community interest in grade school work.

With the splendid record made this year behind let us make plans now for greater results this coming year.

Please put your full address on EVERYTHING you send to Headquarters.
PerhAPS in no organization is it more fitting that the general membership understand and make use of the basic principles of parliamentary practice than in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The third object of the society is, “To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.”

It is in large measure through the processes of parliamentary procedure that the blessings of liberty were defined and developed, and through the continued application of these processes that these blessings can be preserved. The growth of liberties and of parliaments of the people has been inseparably linked. When the rights guaranteed through established parliamentary law are gone—the right to speak, the right of the expressed will of the majority to be accepted as the will of the whole, the right of the minority to be heard—then liberties too are gone.

These practices have been long in coming into being. Man’s effort to work out a method of determining group opinion and securing group cooperation has spanned many centuries.

An Egyptian papyrus of nearly five thousand years ago records a rule equally valuable today; “Make thine orders heard and make thy replies understood, but speak without heat. The gentleman overcomes obstacles.” (Botsford’s Source Book of Ancient History). And hundreds of years later in the Republic, Plato declared, “He who refuses to rule is liable to be ruled by one who is worse than himself.”

These scattered comments are an evidence of man’s effort to build sound practices in human relationships. Through the “dark ages” the North European peoples and the College of Cardinals—separately and each in a different way—made contributions toward a method of arriving at action by group decision.

By 1640 the British Parliament, which gives its name to that body of rules which govern the business of assemblies and meetings, had decided that “The Speaker ought to be religious, honest, grave, wise, faithful, and secret. These virtues must concur in one person able to supply that place.” And in the early 1800’s Thomas Jefferson borrowed the practices used for two centuries in Parliament, when he set down in his Senate Manual the following rules of conduct for a United States Senator: “No one is to disturb another in his speech by hissing, coughing, spitting, . . ., speaking or whispering to another, . . ., nor stand up to interrupt him, . . ., nor to pass between the Speaker and the speaking Member, nor to go across the house, . . . or to walk up and down it, or to take books or papers from the table.”

Little by little, one at a time as their need became apparent, parliamentary bodies in a number of countries, building largely upon the established customs or rules of Britain, developed a practice whereby an assembly may receive the ideas of individual members on subjects that come before a meeting and convert them, if the body so desires, into something that represents the opinion, or that determines the action of the group as a whole.

Up until the nineteenth century parliamentary rules were designed for and largely confined to legislative bodies which met daily for months with a membership supposedly obligated to attend. True, our early American Town Meetings were setting a pattern for group participation on the local level, but they could use only such of the parliamentary rules as were applicable to an occasional meeting.

It remained for the last century to adapt this body of rules designed for legislatures to meet the needs of the increasing number of organizations—charitable, social, fraternal—that were springing up to attract the layman. A different approach and different rules were needed for the organization whose membership is voluntary, whose meetings are brief and occasional and whose attendance depends upon the extent to which the meeting can hold the interest of the average citizen.
It is one of the glories of this republic that, with vast increase in the number of organizations, there has been no sacrifice of basic rights, but perhaps a widening respect for them. Robert's Rules of Order Revised, the parliamentary authority of the National Society states, “American Parliamentary Law is built upon the principle that rights must be respected: rights of the majority, of the minority, of individuals, of absentees, and rights of all of these together. Each of the parliamentary motions has evolved to serve one or more of these purposes . . . Fundamentally, under rules of American Parliamentary Law a deliberative body is a free agent—free to do what it wants to do with the greatest measure of protection to itself and of consideration for the rights of its members.”

Through a coming series of articles the National Parliamentarian hopes to build up a friendly attitude toward parliamentary rules, an appreciation of the fact that they are for your protection and satisfaction, and not for your irritation or hindrance. They are basically fair and just—to the meeting or the organization first, and to the individual always in so far as his separate rights do not interfere with the rights of every other individual that makes up the meeting or the organization.

With an increased understanding of the reasons why we must have this or that rule and of the principles upon which accepted rules are founded, better business meetings are bound to follow, and greater satisfaction result.

Lest anyone may have a mistaken idea that the parliamentarian believes that a meeting should be punctuated with frequent announcements, “Now Robert’s Rules of Order says . . .” it may be wise to start this educational program with the statement that parliamentary rules should be observed with the least show and display possible. They are something to be followed, rather than to be talked about. Their purpose is to keep the organization and the individual member out of trouble, rather than to get them out of trouble that has already arisen.

It is possible to carry on an entire convention without ever pounding with the gavel or even mentioning a rule. It has been done. No one expects the driver in heavy traffic to announce at each red light, “Now I must stop.” He just stops. That same naturalness in knowing and observing established practice is the goal toward which members and officers alike may strive.

The monthly articles in this department will cover subjects or problems of interest to the general membership. Among those already planned are: “The Importance of the Average Member,” “Toward Better State Conferences,” and “When You Come to the Congress.” Suggestions as to subjects of articles will be happily received. Approximately a dozen of these can be used during the remainder of this administration. These suggestions cannot be individually acknowledged, but will be appreciated.

An opportunity to submit questions for answer in these columns has already been explained in a letter to Chapter Regents. For the present, until the number of such questions can be determined, it is advisable that Chapters send their inquiries only in accordance with the directions in that letter.

The By-Laws of the National Society are now being revised. In consequence, Chapters should delay revision of their by-laws until after the Continental Congress of 1955. Before that time the Magazine will carry an article on the principles to be followed in drawing up by-laws.

Some years ago this comment came over the radio, “A golfer doesn’t get to be champion without years of practice, but thousands who never hope to be champions get lots of fun out of the game.”

No one could expect every member to become a skilled Parliamentarian, but with better methods of arriving at decisions and with the resulting simplification of business meetings, membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution can become more satisfying and rewarding, and the accomplishments of the society therefore correspondingly expanded. This is the goal toward which this department will work.

A Citation has again been awarded to the National Society, D. A. R., by the American National Red Cross “in grateful recognition of outstanding public service in support of the 1954 campaign.”
I

N my report to Continental Congress as Chairman of our National Defense committee last April, I asked that if members wished our National Defense program be expanded over what can be accomplished within our budget, we would be glad to receive contributions to be credited for this work.

If any individual or Chapter wishes to make a donation for the furtherance of our program, checks should be sent through the State Treasurer to the Treasurer General, properly ear-marked for National Defense.

The list of individual donors or Chapters, with amounts, making contributions will be published in our D. A. R. Magazine. If a donor wishes to be anonymous, her wishes will be respected and only the amount published.

U. S. CONSTITUTION

To the writer there are always two important events in September. The beginning of another school year and the celebration of Constitution or Citizenship Day on the 17th of the month.

How important it is that we know the schools, the teachers and the curricula of those schools and universities where our children attend. To know that our children are being taught American History, the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights, under which our country has become the great nation it is today.

The Constitution of our country was signed September 17, 1787, and was there-upon given to the Legislatures for “their assent and ratification.” George Washington, as President of the Convention and W. Jackson, as Secretary, signed the resolution. In these days we feel that this anniversary is not set aside for enough special attention. The day like so much of the Constitution is just taken for granted.

The task of those men in Philadelphia was difficult in the extreme and the result was indeed, amazing. Our American Constitution provides for government by law. There is no place in the Constitution where powers or authorities are given to one man without limitations, checks and balances.

The President of the United States is an executive with such powers as are delegated to him and beyond which he cannot go.

In the 167 years of the existence of our Constitution there have been comparatively few amendments despite the complications of American life today.

Too many of our boys and girls grow up without any understanding of fundamental institutions of our country. Too many of our citizens have never read the Constitution, nor do they realize the benefits and privileges which we have under it.

Isn’t it time that each one of us took more of an interest in our schools and in the citizens of tomorrow?

STAR-SPANGLED BANNER MANUSCRIPT

The first complete version of the Star-Spangled Banner, as penned by Francis Scott Key in a hotel room in Baltimore on September 14, 1814, has passed from the possession of the Walters Art Gallery to that of the Navy Historical Society. The manuscript is enshrined in the new wing of the historical society’s building.

RESOLUTIONS

As we start on a season of activity, I trust that every member knows the content of our resolutions, because after they have been passed by the Delegates at our Continental Congress, they become the policies of our National Society.

We have a positive program as we stand
for the retention of our Constitution and its Bill of Rights as given to us by our forefathers. We wish to retain, intact, our sovereign rights as a nation. We use our strength and power to oppose any legislation which could take away any of those sovereign rights.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

One of the resolutions passed last April "approved the organization of a committee of qualified speakers in each State to appear before civic groups, if and when requested, as well as Daughters of the American Revolution Chapters, to discuss the different points of our National Defense program. All information shall be factual, documented and supplied by our National Defense office."

This is a project for each state. The manner in which this project is to be carried out should be under the direction of the State Regent or the State Board of Management or both.

Questions concerning this project will be incorporated in the questionnaire for this committee.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP MEDALS

In our positive approach to good citizenship for young people we have our Good Citizenship Medals. These medals are to be presented to boys and girls for the characteristics of Honor, Service, Courage, Leadership and Scholarship. We suggest that Chapters start this program in their schools this month. If you do not have the information concerning these Medals, please write our National Defense office.

AWARDS OF MERIT

Last year a plan was inaugurated to present Awards of Merit to adults who have made constructive contributions in furthering our American Way of Life. Great care should be used in the selection of the man or woman who is to be the recipient of our Award of Merit.

Before the selection is made either by the Board or the Chapter as a whole, it should be certain that the proposed recipient has given some outstanding service for the protection of our Constitutional Republic.

The Awards of Merit are purchased from our National Defense office and it is suggested that the Award be framed before presentation.

CONGRATULATIONS, ALABAMA!

The Legislature of Alabama enacted the following law to take effect as of January 1, 1954:

"Neither the state textbook committee nor the State Board of Education or any other public body or official shall consider for adoption or approval, or adopt, or approve for use in the public schools or trade schools or institutions of higher learning of this State any textbook or other written instructional material (not including periodical newspapers and magazines nor legal opinions by courts of record) which does not contain a statement by the publisher or author thereof indicating clearly and with particularity that the author of the book or other writing and the author of any book or writing cited therein as parallel or additional reading is or is not a known advocate of communism or Marxist socialism, is or is not a member or ex-member of the Communist Party, and is or is not a member or ex-member of a Communist-front organization (as designated by the United States Congress, or any Committee thereof, or the Attorney General of the United States)."

Marguerite C. Patton

THE STORY OF THE BRICKER AMENDMENT

Following are excerpts of a 111-page booklet written by Mr. Frank E. Holman, former president of the American Bar Association, which is available from the National Defense Committee for 50 cents. Since the Bricker amendment will be reintroduced at the next session of the Congress, the factual data in this publication will be invaluable as assistance to members and others who wish to write to their Senators and talk with their State legislators before the amendment comes up for vote.

"More or less coincident with the organization of the United Nations a new form of internationalism arose which undertook to enlarge the historical concept of
international law and treaties to have them include and deal with the domestic affairs and the internal laws of independent nations, including the United States. Because of the treaty supremacy clause (Art. VI) of the Constitution of the United States, this enlargement of the scope of treaties opened the way to eager international social and economic planners in the United Nations and in our own State Department to embark upon a world state program of by-passing our normal legislative processes (of the Congress and State legislatures) and directly drafting internal laws for the people of this country by and through the 'treaty' process. . . . "Naturally I would like to mention here all of the patriotic Americans who have supported the movement, but their names would run into tens of thousands . . . far beyond the call of duty . . . the great Veteran's organizations and the women of America and their numerous organizations: the Vigilant Women, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Minute Women, Pro America, and many other groups. . . . "When the United Nations was organized in San Francisco in 1945, there was included in the Charter (Art. 2, sub-par. 7) a proviso as follows: "Nothing contained in the present Charter shall authorize the United Nations to intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state or shall require the members to submit such matters to settlement under the present Charter."

"This is a specific provision and by reason thereof nothing contained in the Charter should have been construed as authorizing intervention by the United Nations or its agencies in the domestic affairs of a member state—hence, in the domestic law of a member state. Without such a proviso the Charter could certainly not have been approved by the American people nor ratified by the United States Senate, and it would not, in all probability, have been approved by many of the other important countries in the world.

"When the Charter was submitted to the United States Senate for ratification it was accompanied by a letter from Mr. Stettinius, the Secretary of State, in which he laid particular emphasis upon the foregoing principle and advised the Senate and the American people that they need not be concerned about the United Nations or its agencies interfering in the domestic affairs of the American people.

"It may be well to point out here that under the Charter the United Nations consists of six 'principal organs': A General Assembly, a Security Council, an Economic and Social Council, a Trusteeship Council, an International Court of Justice, and a Secretariat. The Economic and Social Council is the organ or agency by and through which the socialists and communists and the international planners and the 'do-gooders' propose to reform and remake the world along the lines of so-called social and economic equality—and to do this through Declarations, Pacts, Covenants, Treaties, etc. Though, presumably, the United Nations was organized primarily to consider and implement ways and means for achieving world peace, and this was the purpose emphasized and publicized at the time of its creation, more of its time, energy and expense have actually been devoted to the socialistic purposes and programs of the Economic and Social Council and its various agencies than to developing and carrying out its principal purpose of preventing war and eliminating the tensions that lead to war."

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION

In 1946 a Human Rights Commission was appointed as a sub-agency of the Economic and Social Council. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was made chairman of this Commission. Australia's representative at that time was Colonel William R. Hodgson, a military man whose experience was not in the field of law or legal concepts. The United Kingdom's representative was Mr. Charles Duke, a socialist who apparently did not understand the American form of Constitutional Government.

These three were the only Anglo-Americans or representatives of English-speaking people (people having any historical understanding of what a true Bill of Rights means) on a commission of eighteen members appointed to draft a Bill of Rights for the world, including the people of the United States. Canada had no representative. Nevertheless, the Russians, who have never had a Bill of Rights and have little concept of the nature of such an instrument, were accorded three representatives
on the commission: Mr. Alfanasi S. Stepanenko, Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic; Mr. Michael Kleklvkin, Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic; and Mr. Alexander E. Bogomolov, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS
AND COVENANT OF HUMAN RIGHTS

Mr. Holman continued:

"Early in 1947 the Human Rights Commission announced that it proposed to draft two documents: a Declaration of Human Rights and a Covenant of Human Rights—the latter to be ratified as a treaty. The proposed Covenant was to be held in abeyance until the Declaration went through a series of revisions. Neither the American press nor the public knew much about this plan. Our so-called bi-partisan foreign policy was chiefly responsible for preventing the American public from being advised; the leaders of both parties just assumed that because these international proposals had fine high-sounding names, their purpose and content did not conflict with American concepts of political and economic freedom.

"At that time our foreign policy was officially labeled as 'bi-partisan' for the avowed purpose of avoiding criticism of the conduct of foreign affairs. As a result the American people did not appreciate the true significance of the United Nations revolutionary human rights program until it was well under way. . . .

"Except in time of war a bi-partisan foreign policy is a dangerous fallacy. If sound in foreign affairs, it is sound in domestic affairs. It amounts to single-party government, such as Hitler's, Mussolini's, and Stalin's. It avoids and suppresses the great corrective: criticism, which is indispensable in popular government. It is not followed in Britain or in other relatively free countries. . . .

"The leaders of no nation at any time in history have involved their country in such a succession of difficulties and catastrophes and had the effrontery to suggest that the people themselves should remain uncritical."

Mr. Holman goes on to state that at the time the Declaration of Human Rights was adopted by the United Nations in 1948, no copy was available in the United States for study or comment by the press or by American organizations. Upon writing a letter to the Secretary of State and to the United Nations representatives for the United States, he was informed that the Declaration of Human Rights should be considered as similar to the American Declaration of Independence, which is really not a legal document. This disturbed Mr. Holman. After the Human Rights Declaration was adopted the American Bar Association discovered that "An examination of the document, however, when available disclosed that the provisions, particularly of the latter half, constitute an attempt to set up a paternalistic, if not in fact a collectivistic, concept of government for the peoples of the world, including the United States.

GENOCIDE

Mr. Holman continued:

"In the dying hours of the same session of the General Assembly in Paris in December, 1948, there was also adopted a document known as the 'Genocide Convention.' This was given little or no publicity. . . . The American Bar pointed out the serious dangers and the failure of its language to include 'genocide' by governments as, for example, the liquidation of so-called political parties in Russia and the satellite countries. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee pigeon-holed the Genocide Convention because it could endanger basic American rights, but it could be brought out for consideration at any time."

Reviews of the above Human Rights Covenant, Declaration of Human Rights, and Genocide Treaty are available from the National Defense Committee for one cent each, and the Holman booklet is 50 cents.

Frances B. Lucas

Dollars for Defense

Additional voluntary contributions for National Defense work have been received as follows:

Kaskaskia Chapter, Illinois, Mrs. George L. Cragg—$5.00.
Philip Schuyler Chapter, New York, Mrs. L. Cowen—$1.00.
Anson Burlingame Chapter, California, Mrs. Herbert Bowerman—$102.75.
National Honor Roll 1953-1954

ALABAMA
(26 out of 61 Chapters)

Gold (12): Cahawba, David Lindsay, Emassee, Fort Conde, Francis Marion, General Sumter, John Parke Custis, Princess Sehoy, Sylacauga, Twickenham Town, Virginia Cavalier, William Speer.

Silver (9): Anne Phillips, Jones Valley, Margaret Lea Houston, Mobile, Needham Bryan, Peter Forney, Tidence Lane, William Rufus King, Zachariah Godbold.


ARIZONA
(2 out of 7 Chapters)

Gold (0).

Silver (1): Tucson.


ARKANSAS
(13 out of 30 Chapters)


Silver (5): Arkadelphia, Charlevoix, Gilbert Marshall, Little Rock, Marion.


CALIFORNIA
(33 out of 125 Chapters)


Silver (9): Cachinetac, Colonel William Cabell, Felipe de Neve, Fernada Maria, Gaspar de Portola, La Puerto de Oro, Martin Severance, Presidio, San Fernando Valley.


COLORADO
(13 out of 36 Chapters)

Gold (3): Alamosa, Denver, Peace Pipe.

Silver (4): Arapahoe, Cache la Poudre, David Moffat, Monte Vista.


CONNECTICUT
(11 out of 57 Chapters)

Gold (4): Eve Lear, Mary Silliman, Phoebe Humphrey, Susan Carrington Clarke.

Silver (4): Abigail Wolcott Ellsworth, Compo Hill, Eunice Dennie Burr, Martha Pitkin Wolcott.


DELAWARE
(2 out of 9 Chapters)

Gold (0).

Silver (1): Captain Jonathan Caldwell.


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
(40 out of 60 Chapters)


Silver (12): American Liberty, Captain Joseph Magruder, Continental, Continental Dames, Deborah Knapp, Eleanor Wilson, Keystone, Louisa Adams, Lucy Holcombe, Potomac, Prince Georges County, Susan Reviere Hetzel.


FLORIDA
(27 out of 60 Chapters)


Silver (11): Bertha Hereford Hall, Clearwater, Himmarshee, Joshua Stevens, Manatee, Ponce de Leon, Ponte Vedra, St. Johns River, Sara De Sota, Seminole, Suwannee.


GEORGIA
(27 out of 88 Chapters)

Gold (9): Baron de Kalb, Brunswick, Cherokee, Gov. David Emanuel, John Houston, La Grange, Nancy Hart, Toccoa, Tomochichi.


IDAHO
(2 out of 11 Chapters)

Gold (0).

Silver (1): Alice Whitman.


ILLINOIS
(37 out of 114 Chapters)

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ton, Rhoda Fairchild, Susanna Randolph, William White.


MONTANA
(6 out of 13 Chapters)

Gold (1): Silver Bow.
Silver (2): Chief Ignace, Julia Hancock.
H.M. (3): Assiniboine, Mount Hylaito, Oro Fino.

NEBRASKA
(12 out of 45 Chapters)

H.M. (3): Deborah Avery, Fort Kearney, Thirty-Seventh Star.

NEVADA
(4 out of 5 Chapters)

Gold (2): Labontan, Nevada Sagebrush.
Silver (2): Francisco Garces, Toiyabe.
H.M. (0).

NEW HAMPSHIRE
(7 out of 37 Chapters)

Gold (3): Mary Butler, Molly Aiken, Ranger.
Silver (2): Old Number Four, Rumford.

NEW JERSEY
(17 out of 82 Chapters)

Silver (4): Cranetown, General Frelinghuysen, Penelope Hart, Short Hills.

NEW MEXICO
(3 out of 11 Chapters)

Gold (2): Lew Wallace, Mary Griggs.
Silver (1): Coronado.
H.M. (0).

NEW YORK
(41 out of 177 Chapters)

Silver (10): Comfort Tyler, Darling Whitney, General Asa Dunfane, Manhattan, Oneida, Ontario, Ruth Floyd Woodhull, Schoharie, Skenandoah, Staten Island.

NORTH CAROLINA
(37 out of 85 Chapters)

Silver (9): Battle of Alamance, Battle of Charlotte, Crossnore, Elizabeth Maxwell Steele, Liberty Hall, Rachel Caldwell, Richard Dobbs Spaights, Waightstill Avery, Yadkin River Patriots.

NORTH DAKOTA
(1 out of 9 Chapters)

Gold (0).
Silver (0).

OHIO
(34 out of 125 Chapters)

Gold (12): Akron, Catherine Greene, Cedar Cliff, Colonel George Croghan, Columbus, Cuyahoga-Portage, Daniel Cooper, Fort Defiance, Franklinton, George Clinton, Jane Bain, William Horney.
Silver (8): Anna Spafford, Canton, Cincinnati, Jonathan Dayton, Martha Devotion Huntington, Moravian Trail, Rebecca Griscom, Steubenville.

OKLAHOMA
(7 out of 38 Chapters)

Gold (1): Pawhuska.
Silver (1): Ponca City.
H.M. (5): Black Beaver, Duncan, Guthrie, Oklahoma City, Rev. John Robinson.

OREGON
(5 out of 30 Chapters)

Silver (2): David Hill, Mount Hood.

PENNSYLVANIA
(32 out of 132 Chapters)

Silver (8): Colonel Andrew Lynn, Colonel Wallace, Conemaugh, Cumberland County, Hannah Penn, John Corby, Quaker City, Tobiicon.
Old York Road, Queen Alliquippa, Susquehanna.

**Rhode Island**

(7 out of 23 Chapters)

**Gold (3):** Esek Hopkins, Governor Nicholas Cooke, Major William Taggart.

**Silver (2):** Captain Stephen Olney, Rhode Island Independence.

**H.M. (2):** Flint-Lock and Powder-Horn, Gaspee.

**South Carolina**

(17 out of 57 Chapters)

**Gold (9):** Columbia, Daniel Morgan, General John Barnwell, Kate Barry, Moultrie, Pee Dee, Rebecca Pickens, Richard Winn, Star Fort.

**Silver (3):** Blue Savannah, Fort Sullivan, Hobkirk Hill.


**South Dakota**

(5 out of 14 Chapters)

**Gold (1):** John Cootidge.

**Silver (2):** Daniel Newcomb, MacPherson.

**H.M. (2):** Bear Butte, Mary Chilton.

**Tennessee**

(25 out of 84 Chapters)

**Gold (11):** Admiral David Farragut, Andrew Edwards, Campbell, Captain William Edmiston, Captain William Lytle, Cumberland, Long Island, Mary Blount, The Crab-Orchard, Watauga, Zachariah Davies.

**Silver (6):** Chief John Ross, Fort Nashborough, Hiwassee, Ocoee, Samuel Frazier, Simon Harris.

**H.M. (8):** Colonel Hardy Murfree, Elizabeth Marshall Martin, Fort Assumption, General Francis Nash, James White, Judge David Campbell, Robert Cartwright, Tenasee.

**Texas**

(33 out of 92 Chapters)

**Gold (11):** Alexander Love, Austin Colony, Colonel George Moffett, Esther McCrory, James Blair, James Campbell, John Everett, John McKnight Alexander, Mary Martin Elmore Scott, Rebecca Stoddert, Samuel Sorrell.


**H.M. (7):** Corpus Christi, Guadalupe Victoria, Llano Estacado, Martha Jefferson Randolph, Mary Tyler, Nacogdoches, William Scott.

**Utah**

(1 out of 2 Chapters)

**Gold (1):** Spirit of Liberty.

**Silver (0).**

**H.M. (0).**

**Vermont**

(3 out of 30 Chapters)

**Gold (2):** Ann Story, Colonel Israel Converse.

**Silver (0).**

**H.M. (1):** William French.

**Virginia**

(37 out of 98 Chapters)


**Washington**

(8 out of 40 Chapters)

**Gold (3):** Ann Washington, Captain Charles Wilkes, Robert Gray.

**Silver (5):** Chief Seattle, Mary Morris, Michael Trebert, Narcissa Prentiss, Virginia Dare.

**H.M. (0).**

**West Virginia**

(12 out of 45 Chapters)


**Silver (5):** James Barbour, John Hart, John Young, Potomac Valley, Wheeling.

**H.M. (1):** John Chapman.

**Wisconsin**

(10 out of 48 Chapters)

**Gold (2):** Beloit, Eau Claire.

**Silver (2):** Joseph Marest, Milwaukee.

**H.M. (6):** Eli Pierce, George Ream, John Bell, Nequ-Antigo-Siebah, Racine, Solomon Juneau.

**Wyoming**

(1 out of 10 Chapters)

**Gold (1):** Fort Caspar.

**Silver (0).**

**H.M. (0).**

**National Honor Roll Awards 1953-1954**

Alabama—12 Gold, 9 Silver, 5 H.M.

Arizona—0 Gold, 1 Silver, 1 H.M.

Arkansas—5 Gold, 5 Silver, 3 H.M.

California—12 Gold, 9 Silver, 12 H.M.

Colorado—3 Gold, 4 Silver, 6 H.M.

Connecticut—4 Gold, 4 Silver, 3 H.M.

Delaware—0 Gold, 1 Silver, 1 H.M.

District of Columbia—20 Gold, 12 Silver, 8 H.M.

Florida—11 Gold, 11 Silver, 5 H.M.

(Continued on page 1012)
SEVEN More Facts You Should Know about the Polio Program in 1954:

Fact I—While the 55 million dollar March of Dimes in January was the largest in history, it fell 20 million short of meeting the tightly budgeted 1954 polio need for 75 million dollars. This money is urgently needed for care and treatment of a record polio case load and the completion of the polio prevention program.

Fact II—The first phase of the historic Vaccine Field Trials, supported by the National Foundation and involving inoculation of 650,000 children, is over. The enormously costly second phase—evaluating the millions of records against the background of the epidemic season and its aftermath—is about to begin. The results of the study will be known early in 1955.

Fact III—Double the 1950 supply of gamma globulin (GG), made available by the National Foundation for distribution through State and local health departments to epidemic areas, must be paid for.

Fact IV—Until a practical vaccine becomes widely available, GG, a part of human blood containing disease fighting antibodies, remains the only proven though temporary, preventive of paralytic polio. New reports on the 1951-52 Hammon field trials supported by the National Foundation show that GG, if injected before invasion of the virus, can be effective as a preventive or palliative for as long as five weeks thereafter.

Fact V—There are a record number (67,000) of polio victims from previous epidemics who need March of Dimes help now for hospital care and rehabilitation. Almost two-thirds of March of Dimes funds are used to help the stricken. A startling fact is the consistently increasing number of seriously involved iron lung cases. The majority of long term respirator patients are young fathers and mothers. Continued operation of nine special respirator centers for research and care can expedite their return to their families.

Fact VI—Pointing to an unpredictably heavy case load, polio incidence for the first 24 weeks of 1954 exceeds by 33% the average of the same period of the previous five years. No appreciable reduction of new cases can be expected because of the Vaccine Field Trials since, even if the vaccine is effective, so few children received it. Also, GG can be given to only relatively few of the 56,000,000 in the susceptible age group up to nineteen in this country.

Fact VII—The vaccine and GG programs alone require up to $26,500,000. A minimum estimate for patient care is $28,700,000, with $19,800,000 needed for continued polio prevention research, improved treatment, education and for all other costs. To pay for this unprecedented program, the National Foundation needs the $20 million not raised in January. Therefore, an Emergency March of Dimes is to be held August 16-31.

The American people are determined to see the vital program they have supported through sixteen March of Dimes drives continue full-tilt in this year of challenge. Surely they will show their heartwarming support by giving to the Emergency March of Dimes. Thousands of devoted volunteers—adults, teen-agers and tiny tots—are planning to devote a part of their summer to raising the needed dimes and dollars.

Will you help too?

The National Foundation Chapter in your country will welcome your help.

Copies of the 1954 PROCEEDINGS of the Sixty-Third Continental Congress will be ready for distribution earlier than usual this year. They are being mailed free to the official list of national officers and national chairmen. Others desiring copies should place their orders at once, at $3.50 each, with the Business Office. The DIRECTORY OF COMMITTEES will also be ready before the end of August. Extra copies may be ordered at 25 cents each. All Valley Forge Christmas cards and note cards have been completely sold out, so no further orders should be sent for these.
### Department of the Treasurer General

#### D. A. R. Membership

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**TOTAL**

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THE 58th State conference of the Wisconsin Society was held March 9, 10, 11 in Janesville. The State Officer's club dinner was held the first evening. Mrs. E. A. Hentzen, president, conducted a business meeting and turned the program over to Mrs. E. L. Ewbank in her "Old Curiosity Shop." Each member gave a short talk on her hobby or a "curiosity."

Wednesday started with a breakfast for the Chapter Regents and State Officers at which ideas and problems were discussed. This meeting proved very helpful and many good ideas were expressed.

The Memorial Service was held at the Congregational Church. Mrs. A. C. Kieckhafer, State Chaplain, presided. She was assisted by Rev. H. C. Kimmel, pastor of the church, Mrs. F. L. Harris, State Regent and Mrs. G. A. Parkinson, Past State Chaplain. A special tribute was paid to Mary Sipps Zindler, State Historian, by Mrs. Parkinson. This was followed by the beautiful flower memorial for the deceased Daughters of the past year.

At one o'clock, the Conference had its formal opening at the Woman's Club. Greetings were given by Regent of the Janesville Chapter, the Mayor of Janesville, the State President of S. A. R. and by Mrs. Frank Hall, State President, Wisconsin Society, C. A. R. Susan and Charles Hening, grandchildren of the Regent of the Janesville Chapter, and members of the C. A. R. presented Mrs. Harris, State Regent, with a nosegay of spring flowers.

Mrs. Harris turned the meeting over to Mrs. MacIntyre, State Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag, who led us in a dedication ceremony for the beautiful United States Flag and D. A. R. banner presented to the State Society by Mrs. Helen Kimberley Stuart, Honorary State Regent. A motion was made, seconded and unanimously carried, to send a vote of thanks to Mrs. Stuart.

Distinguished guests were presented to the Conference by Mrs. Harris: Mrs. Cleon Larsen, Regent, Janesville Chapter; Mrs. Frank Hall, State President of C. A. R.; Mrs. Vincent Kock, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Leland Barker, Honorary Chaplain General; Miss Margaret Goodwin, Vice President General; Mrs. E. M. Hale, Honorary State Regent and Candidate for Vice President General.

Messages were read from Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General; Mrs. J. F. Trottman, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. George Averill, Honorary State Regent, and Past Vice President General; Mrs. M. P. Allen, State First Vice Regent and John E. Dickenson, Pres. State Society of S. A. R.

Miss Margaret Goodwin, State Chairman, Good Citizens, announced the State winners. From 448 high schools in the state, there was a good citizen chosen by 403. Three hundred sixty-six papers were marked and the judges picked the following winners: 3rd place, Barbara Andersen, Ashland; 2nd place, Lynn Cooper, Menomonee Falls; 1st place, Jacqueline Chryst, Menomonie. The first and second place winners attended the luncheon of Thursday noon and were presented a $100 U. S. savings bond and a $25 bond by Assistant State Superintendent of Schools, Mr. R. F. Lewis.

State officers reports were heard followed by those of Chapter Regents.

The Janesville Chapter was hostess for a lovely tea and reception following this meeting.

The formal banquet was held Wednesday evening at the Monterey Hotel. The Conference was entertained by 17 members of the Northland College Choir in a program of American Folk Music. Mrs. Harris then presented Mr. Gray, Vice President and business manager of Northland and Dr. Gus Turbeville, President of Northland College, who gave the principal address.

Mrs. A. C. Hayward presided at the Chapter Chairmen Breakfast on Thursday morning. The place mats and favors were made by C. A. R. members. State Chairmen explained report procedures to the Chapter Chairmen.

The State Conference reconvened and the reports of the State Chairmen and State Committees continued. The final re-
REPORT OF THE CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE showed a total of 209 members attending the Conference.

Amendments to the Articles of Incorporation and State By-Laws were presented and voted on by the Conference. The Resolutions Committee gave its report and all resolutions were accepted.

Mrs. Hayward, Honor Roll Chairman, announced three Gold Star Honor Chapters, Beloit, Eau Claire and West Bend. The Silver Honor Chapters are Antigo, Milwaukee, Solomon Juneau (Milwaukee) and White Water. Honorable mention goes to Delevan, John Bell (Madison), Platteville and Racine Chapter. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

The final meeting of the conference was a luncheon. "The Three Sharps," Janesville High School girls, entertained with songs following the luncheon. The speaker at the luncheon was Mrs. Henry S. Jones, State Chairman of National Defense. Mrs. Jones used "A Date with Destiny" as the title of her talk. She challenged the Daughters to accept the sober responsibilities of citizenship. Prizes were presented to Good Citizens. After singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds" the colors were retired and the 58th State Conference of Wisconsin Society, N. S. D. A. R., was declared closed by the State Regent.

Mrs. E. L. Pierce
State Recording Secretary

FLORIDA

THE Florida Annual State Conference was held March 31 through April 2 in Tallahassee, the State Capitol, with 244 members of the 60 chapters in attendance. Caroline Brevard Chapter, Mrs. E. G. Rivers, Regent, was the Conference hostess.

The memorial service, paying loving tribute to thirty-five recently deceased Daughters, was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. George E. Evans, on Wednesday afternoon, in the First Presbyterian Church.

The State Officers’ Club and Chapter Regents’ Club Dinners were well attended on Wednesday evening, at which time a new slate of officers was elected.

The State Conference was formally opened by the State Regent, Mrs. Austin Williamson, on Wednesday evening in the chamber of the House of Representatives. Addresses of welcome were given by various dignitaries and representatives of other patriotic organizations. Mrs. Harold F. Machlan, State Second Vice Regent, responded graciously. A splendid address was given by Dr. Doak S. Campbell, president of Florida State University, entitled, "We Interpret America." An award of merit was presented to Lt. Gen. Sumter L. Lowry by Mrs. J. C. Bruington, State Chairman of National Defense, given in Florida for work in defense of the constitutional republic at all levels. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the D. A. R. State Good Citizens Committee award, a $100 Savings Bond, to Elizabeth Ann Cerny of Charlotte County High School in Punta Gorda. Over 200 schools participated in the Good Citizens contest.

The Daughters approved a proposed new flag design, prepared by Frances C. Ebaugh of the Gainesville Chapter, which would allow for admission of up to five additional states in the union. In other action, the members went on record as opposing a bill pending in Congress which would end federal supervision of Florida’s Seminole Indians, making them subject to state jurisdiction as are other citizens.

We were especially honored this year by having as our guest the President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, who remained with us throughout the Conference. Other distinguished Daughters included: Mrs. Patrick H. Odom, Vice President General; Mrs. Roy Frierson, Past Curator General; Mrs. James A. Craig, Mrs. E. M. Brevard and Mrs. James F. Byers, Honorary State Regents; nine State Officers, and the State Parliamentarian.

The hostess Chapter entertained with a reception following the opening session, which was enjoyed by all.

State Officers, Chairmen, and District Directors gave excellent reports at the Thursday morning and afternoon sessions. The State Regent’s report showed much work accomplished under her able leadership. She reported six new Chapters organized. The amount necessary to pay for building the Amphitheatre at Tamassee
Approved School, Florida's project, was raised. Mrs. George E. Evans, State President of Children of the American Revolution, reported on the progress of that Society.

A Conference luncheon Thursday honored State Officers, in the Suwanee Room at Florida State University, at which time we were privileged to have as our speaker, the Honorable Millard Caldwell, former Governor of Florida.

Tallahassee Chapters U. D. C., entertained the Daughters at two lovely open house events Thursday afternoon.

A Plantation Banquet Thursday evening, honoring Miss Carraway, President General, was held in the Florida State University dining room. Mrs. Austin Williamson, State Regent, ably performed the duties of Toastmistress. Miss Carraway’s address, “Keeping Faith With America,” emphasized that a strong offense is the best defense, and that positive constructive programs of Americanism form the best bulwark against any subversive propaganda. A most enjoyable program, “Echoes of the Old South,” was presented by members of the Fine Arts Department of the Tallahassee Woman’s Club, after which we adjourned to the Music Hall, Florida State University, where Chapter Regents reported their accomplishments for the year.

Friday morning was devoted to voting for new officers and unfinished business. Resolutions were adopted and prizes were awarded to Chapters. Miss Carraway gave an informal talk. She urged Chapters to be a stimulus in their community and to have a community project.

Mrs. J. C. Bruington, State National Defense Chairman, in her talk at the National Defense luncheon on Friday, said that in a dark world “faith in God is the star which we must follow and which will carry us through.”

Mrs. Austin Williamson was elected Honorary State Regent, and was unanimously endorsed for Vice President General 1955.

The 52nd State Conference came to a successful conclusion Friday afternoon with the election and installation of a new slate of officers and an informal welcome to them.

Lillian C. (Mrs. Ralph H.) Sefton
State Historian

TEXAS

AUSTIN, the historic capital of Texas, was the setting for the 55th Annual State Conference of the Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, held March 15th through 18th, 1954. Twelve Chapters of Division II and the two San Antonio Chapters were hostesses.

Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas, State Regent, presided at all sessions of the Conference, the theme of which was “Our Heritage.”

Texas State Conference: (from left) Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas, State Regent; Miss Gertrude Sprague Carraway, President General; Mrs. Edward Rowland Barrow, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. Frank G. Trau, Vice President General at dedication of Texas D. A. R. House.

Honor guest for the Conference was Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, N. S. D. A. R., who was the speaker at the Conference Banquet, Wednesday evening. Her talk, which was broadcast over KTBC, was entitled “Keeping Faith with America.”

Mrs. T. Earle Stribling, Vice President General from Georgia, was also a distinguished guest.

Prominent Texas Daughters attending the Conference were: Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. Frank G. Trau, Vice President General; Miss Marion Mullins, Past Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Edwin S. Lammers, Past Recording Secretary General; Mrs. James T. Roundtree, Mrs. Maurice C. Turner, and Mrs. Frederick B. Ingram, Past Vice Presidents General; Mrs. Lipscomb Norvell, Honorary State Regent; and Mrs. George S. Barham, Honorary State Chaplain.

Mrs. Emmette Wallace, State Chairman of National Defense, presided at the National Defense Symposium, at which time Mrs. Henderson Shuffler reviewed Carl Sandburg’s “Remembrance Rock.”
Mrs. Henry Read Potter, State Chaplain, was in charge of the beautiful Memorial Service.

Highlighting the Conference was the dedication of the Texas D. A. R. House, by Mrs. Loretta Y. Thomas, State Regent, on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry D. Payne, State Historian, presiding. The guest speaker was Mr. A. Garland Adair, curator of history, Texas Memorial Museum. His address was on "The Life and Times of Our Little Stone House."

The house is a stone cottage, about 100 years old, located at 401 East 16th Street, a few blocks from the State Capitol. It will serve as a museum and the headquarters for Texas Society, D. A. R., records and files. It was purchased with contributions from all the Chapters in the State and being furnished in Early American period. Many family heirlooms and antiques have already been received from members.

The 55th Annual State Conference had the largest attendance in the history of the Texas Society, D. A. R. Reports of the year's work were given by State officers and State Chairmen. Many resolutions were adopted and the Conference reaffirmed its support of all the policies of the National Society. Lucie D. Riggs

State Recording Secretary

The response was given by Mrs. James Snell, Past State Treasurer.

Distinguished guests were as follows: Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, Chaplain General; Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Treasurer General; Mrs. Robert Keene Arnold, Honorary State Regent, Past Vice President General and Past Chaplain General; Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis, Honorary State Regent and Past Historian General; Mrs. Hugh L. Russell, Honorary State Regent, Past Historian General and member of the National Valley Forge Committee; Dr. Winona Stephens Jones, Honorary State Regent and Past Vice President General; Mrs. Bacon R. Moore, Honorary State Regent and member of the National Resolutions Committee; Mrs. Thomas Burchett, National Chairman of the Membership Committee and State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. George Frederick Ernrick, National Chairman of the American Music Committee; Mrs. F. Clagett Hoke, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Fred Osborne, State Chaplain; Miss Margaret Ann Patterson: State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Robert Hume, State Treasurer; Mrs. William Noel State Consulting Registrar; Mrs. William Everett Bach, State Historian; Mrs. J. Kidwell Grannis, State Librarian; Mrs. Richard B. Fenley, State President Daughters of the American Colonists; Mrs. George W. Cushing, State President of the Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Curtis N. McGee, National Vice Chairman, Honor Roll Committee; Mrs. G. Stanley Milligan, National Vice Chairman Membership Committee; Mrs. Richard L. Roberts, Acting Chairman of Pages and the Pages.

Mrs. Hudson reported on her first year as State Regent. Her devotion to the programs of the National Society was apparent as she related her meticulous attention to the details of her office. In discussing the Conference theme "Safe-guarding Our Future" she declared that "We are firm in what we believe to be right; loyal to the land of our birth; steadfast and true in the preservation of its liberty."

A memorial service for 58 members was conducted by Mrs. Fred Osborne, assisted by Mrs. Will Ed Gupton and Mrs. William H. Noel.

Twelve State Honor Roll Chapters were reported.

Magazine Advertising awards went to John Marshall Chapter, Poage Chapter,
and to Bland Ballard Chapter. Boone County Chapter with 100% magazine subscriptions and General Henry Crist Chapter with 75% subscriptions were cited.

Scrap Book awards were announced as follows: Capt. William Rowan Chapter, first, Boone County Chapter, second. Capt. John Lillard and General Evan Shelby Chapters received honorable mentions.

It was reported that guests at Duncan Tavern, the State D. A. R. Headquarters, this year had included Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, and Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General.

Miss Faith Ann Ratliff, Rineyville, sponsored by the Capt. Jacob Van Meter Chapter was introduced as the “Good Citizen.” She was presented with the pin and $100 Defense Bond from the National Society.

State awards for the greatest increase in membership went to John Marshall Chapter, gain 31, to Fincastle Chapter, gain 18, and to Jane Lampton Chapter, gain 16. The National Membership Chairman’s Conference Award certificate for the greatest net per cent of increase went to Russellville Chapter, 26.9% gain, and to John Marshall Chapter for numerical gain.

Resolutions requested that the highway to Dewey Dam be routed past historic Harman Station, that Matthew Lyon, patriot be recognized by the Kentucky Assembly, that National park status be sought for Bryan Station, Blue Licks, Fort Boonesboro and Boone Station.

State Chairmen, not aforementioned who reported were: Mesdames Grover Anderson, W. R. R. LaVille, Willburn B. Walker, Thomas A. Bries, Shelton Watkins, Bernard W. Southgate, Jr., J. W. Switzer, Sr., Wilson Evans, Clarence Burke, J. Pryor Hockensmith, Thomas F. McConnell, Duncan Pate, Clark Bailey, Mrs. Thomas G. Prewitt, James D. Lashbrook, Lewis H. Mills, Roy Gray and Misses Lucile Richardson and Laura Dickerson.

Mrs. Gupton who spoke Wednesday afternoon on “Christian Citizenship” said, “There is no better way to defend our Country than by being a Christian.”

Mrs. J. DeForest Richards addressed the banquet on Wednesday evening, reviewing her recent trip around the World. She noted the loyalties of the foreign nations each to his own sovereignty.

Mrs. George F. Emrick sang a group of American songs.

Mrs. F. Clakett Hoke presided on “Regents’ Night” when the Chapter Regents gave splendid reports.

By invitation of the four Lexington Kentucky Chapters the State Conference will be held there in 1955, with the Third District Chapters as hosts.

The Kentucky Society beholds expanding horizons for service through the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Thomas Burchett State Corresponding Secretary

MASSACHUSETTS

THE Sixtieth Conference of the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution, with Mrs. James J. Hepburn as State Regent, convened at the Sheraton Plaza, Boston, March 18 and 19, 1954. The total registration was 691, including 197 Good Citizen Girls. Prominent D. A. R. guests were present from all the New England States and New York.

Words of welcome were happily expressed by Mrs. Harold C. Cornell, Regent of Contentment Chapter. Mrs. Cornell voiced her cordial remarks with the thought that all present were bound in unity of interest, patriotic purpose and friendship. The combined objective of all present was to take part in the purposes and resolutions of the two-day conference. She concluded with the cherished hope that in the closing hour of the conference all could stand up and mentally declare “Well done.”

Mrs. Ernest W. Boley, Regent of Eunice Day Chapter, in acknowledging the welcome, responded with an expression of profound pleasure: “This room filled with American women presents a delightful picture. It makes me glad to be an American and a D. A. R. member. We have been told that life is a school . . . In school, it’s the spirit that wins—and so it is in life. The Bible tells us to hold fast to that which is good. The American Way of Life is good—let us hold fast to it!

The program as planned and arranged by Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek, Program Chairman and also our talented Editor of the D. A. R. “Bay State News,” was enthusiastically adopted. The program throughout the conference provided for
speakers of outstanding ability such as Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, Vice-President General, whose subject was “What Kind of an Ancestor Are You?” and Dr. John Nicol Mark, the humorist, who spoke at the Banquet on the subject “What is Right with the World?”

It is always a moment of distinction when Mrs. Russell William Magna, Honorary President General, brings greetings to the Good Citizens, who are present only at the morning session of the March conference. Mrs. Magna prefaced her remarks with “Good morning, girls—no matter what the age.” She said that since 1933, the Good Citizen Girls have been the D. A. R. Flower Show. Like a pebble which starts countless circles of ripples when thrown into a placid pond—so is the ever-widening circle of activities of these Good Citizens. These young people have influenced constructively many hundreds of lives.

A stirring address to the Good Citizens was delivered by Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybee of New York, National Vice-Chairman. Outstanding among her remarks were: Character is likened unto a tree which must be rooted in dependability and loyalty, spreading upward and outward into the sunlight of life; its branches of leadership should bring forth leaves of patriotism, truthfulness, responsibility and service. Can you imagine a firmer foundation on which to build character?

The Memorial Service in honor of the recently deceased members was appropriately conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Thomas McConnell of Betty Allen Chapter.

Mrs. Rutherfurd Bingham of Paul Revere Chapter, the well-known soloist, sang “The Lost Chord” and “Ave Maria” in a most touching manner.

The Secretary of the Commonwealth, the Honorable Edward J. Cronin, expounded his ideas and plans for the preservation of the unique and priceless historic documents stored in the Massachusetts Archives. Among these are: the original Charter of the Massachusetts Bay Colony; Statutes of Colonial Massachusetts from 1690; original engraving of the Boston Massacre, executed by Paul Revere; Revolutionary War records and original letters of George Washington and John Hancock, together with many other records which never can be duplicated.

Outstanding among the reports was that given by National Chairman of Motion Pictures, Mrs. F. Allen Burt, a Massachusetts Daughter of whom the State is justly proud.

Other noteworthy reports by State Chairmen were those of Miss Gladys Frost of Honor Roll Participation and Mrs. Charles S. Murphy of Resolutions.

Miss Frost gave a personal contribution of $20 to Fort Massachusetts Chapter for preeminent work in connection with the requirements of the Honor Roll. She stated that there were twelve chapters on the Gold Honor Roll, ten on Silver and twelve on Honorable Mention.

The most important resolutions dealt with juvenile delinquency and playing only American music on holidays such as July 4th and February 22nd.

Several generous gifts were announced for the Hillside School Building Fund: Boston Tea Party Chapter donated $100; Committee of Safety Chapter, $905; and Mrs. Hermon D. Horton, $1000.

At the conclusion of the conference, Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, Vice-President General, paid special tribute to our charming State Regent, Mrs. James J. Hepburn, for her friendliness, delightful manner and efficiency as our presiding officer.

Mrs. George C. Houser
Massachusetts State Historian

GEORGIA

THF 56th annual state conference of the Georgia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held at the Biltmore Hotel in Atlanta on the 10th, 11th and 12th of March. This meeting has been termed by many as the most interesting of conferences Georgia has had in some years.

Mrs. T. Earle Stribling, in her capacity as hostess state regent, conducted the entire convention with her usual business-like dignity, yet at all times was gracious to the entire delegation and to the distinguished guests of which there were many. The Honorable Herman E. Talmadge, Governor of Georgia, and Mrs. Talmadge were guests at the formal dinner which preceded the opening procession, as was the Honor-
able Mayor William Hartsfield of Atlanta who extended greetings and welcome. Governor Talmadge was speaker on opening night, and other speakers were: Dr. Robert Lambert, president of Berry Schools; Mr. Ralph Cain, principal of Tamassee D. A. R. School; Mr. John P. Tyson, executive secretary of Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School. Each of these three latter spoke on the work of his respective school.

As a sample of the pains taken by the committee working in conjunction with the staff of the hotel, we give the clever patriotic decorations featured at the speakers' table on opening night. Three white iron-stone soup tureens held flag red gladioli as the line in their design and anthuriums in the same red as the focal point in each. The containers were interspersed with unique large white branched candelabra of some white plaster-like glass which contained twisted red candles. Royal blue stars were scattered over the white table covers for a dramatic and breath-taking effect.

Honorary Georgia Daughters who were at the conference were Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Mrs. Leonard Wallace, Mrs. Young Harris Yarbrough, Mrs. Henry Allen Ironside, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, Mrs. Mark Smith and Mrs. John S. Adams. Members of the regent's cabinet, of which all were present, were Mrs. Robert Humphrey, Mrs. John F. Thigpen, Mrs. Harold I. Tuthill, Mrs. T. K. Kendrick, Mrs. Ben I. Thornton, Mrs. Talbott B. Chandler, Mrs. William C. Robinson, Mrs. Annie K. W. Walker, Mrs. Neil Glass, Mrs. George E. Jordan, Mrs. Carter Shepherd, Mrs. Sam Merritt and Mrs. Marvin Tabor. The out-of-state distinguished guests were Mrs. Edward R. Barrow of Texas, Mrs. Walter C. Pomeroy and Mrs. Ralph W. Newland of Michigan, Mrs. Wayne M. Cory and Mrs. Herbert R. Hill of Indiana, Mrs. George A. Kerdode of North Carolina, Mrs. Herbert D. Forest and Mrs. Louise H. Heaton of Mississippi, Mrs. Austin Williamson and Mrs. Patrick Henry Odom of Florida, Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw and Mrs. John O. Luttrell of Alabama, Miss Louise Gruber of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Julian Goodhue of Illinois.

During the convention visitors were conducted over the beautiful city. The main committee on the arrangements for the entire meeting was composed of the hostess Atlanta regents and the regent of the Decatur D. A. R. These were Mrs. Straiton Hard, Mrs. Milton F. Hall, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear and Mrs. Willis E. Binford, the latter of whom was a most surprised person when her chapter, Baron de Kalb of Decatur was awarded the coveted general excellence trophy and she had the honor to accept it on the chapter's behalf.

Miss Georgia Neil Wolfe of Albany was an honor guest of the convention. She accepted the $100 bond given as the State Good Citizens Award in an appropriate and charming speech.

Pages for the floor were members of the junior committees of the three Atlanta chapters and the state regent, Mrs. Stribling, had as her pages Misses Marvine Gillespie of Demorest, Barbara Turner and Ada Healy Morris of Atlanta. Of special pride to honorary president general Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge was the fact that her grand-daughter and namesake was her special page. Sixteen-year-old May Erwin Talmadge, "Maysie," neglected none of her pagely duties, but she found plenty of time to lasso a few good-looking swains who were not embarrassed to crash the female convention to be with her.

On the last night of the conference, which is always chapter regents' night, reports were given by regents of the chapters. This being the year to elect new state officers, nominations were made and the following new state officers were elected: Mrs. Robert Humphrey, Mrs. John F. Thigpen, Mrs. Harold I. Tuthill, Mrs. T. K. Kendrick, Mrs. William C. Robinson, Mrs. W. E. Gray, Mrs. Sam Merritt, Mrs. Talbott B. Chandler, Mrs. Neil Glass, Mrs. Harry Talmadge, Mrs. Carter Shepherd, Mrs. Ben I. Thornton. It was with pride, also, that the conference unanimously endorsed Mrs. T. Earle Stribling as a candidate for the office of vice president general from Georgia.

Although much constructive work was reported and accomplished, time was found to intersperse the meetings with beautiful and varied music. The hotel was attentive, the weather was kind, the state regent was gracious, the distinguished guests were decorative, the white-gowned pages were pretty, the gentlemen guests were gallant . . . a busy and productive state conference for Georgia D. A. R., but one full of fun.

Mrs. Sam M. Merritt, State Editor
Thirty Days Hath September

BY MISS LOUISE J. GRUBER

National Chairman, Junior Membership Committee

Although it is the ninth month in our calendar, September always seems more like the beginning of a new year. Have you noticed—most vacations are over, schools and colleges open their doors to students, and clubs and organizations swing into a new year of activity.

And so it is with the Daughters of the American Revolution. Chapters embark on programs which were outlined during the summer. Junior Membership committees throughout the country are gathering, some for the first time, and they too must outline programs. The question often asked by new and old Junior committees is: "How shall we plan our meetings and what kind of programs shall we have?"

The following paragraphs will present some ideas and suggestions garnered from Juniors in many states.

Since most committees meet in homes or special meeting places, it is possible to use a ritual similar to the chapter ritual. Basically, it is opened with prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the American's Creed and the National Anthem. The first item of business would be reading of the minutes, after which the order of business would depend largely upon the size and organization of each committee. It might include officers' reports, reports from members of chapter committees, a report of the chapter meeting. Unfinished business, new business, the program and a social hour round out the general meeting plan.

Some committees have a historian who prepares a brief paper for each meeting on a subject of her own choosing. These often follow a general topic which carries through the whole year.

Picking a program theme is important, for it is the pathway toward our Junior aim of becoming well-informed. One of the best themes I've seen developed was stated very simply—"Know Your D. A. R." It is not difficult to see that this could be approached from many angles and would suit either a new committee or one long-established. This particular Junior committee included these various topics—Genealogy, Human Conservation; Insignia, Rights and Privileges of D. A. R. Members; What the Daughters Do, National Defense, J. A. C., D. A. R. Buildings in Washington (with colored slides). Just think of the valuable information those Juniors gained through that program.

Many Junior committees undertake a thorough study of the Approved Schools which is especially appropriate because of the support given these schools through the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund, our national Junior project. It is a good idea to review this subject briefly every year or so for the benefit of new Juniors who have joined the committee.

The American Indians Committee provides a colorful and intriguing study; American Music brings a pleasant change of pace. These are just a few examples; the other committees not mentioned are equally important and interesting and altogether they supply an exhaustive source of program material.

National and state holidays furnish other subjects and Junior imagination will come up with many more.

Are you wondering who will present the programs? There are several answers. In many cases the Juniors will want to round up the material themselves and enjoy doing it; sometimes chapter chairmen may be speakers; state chairman living nearby are also glad to help; community leaders will assist in their special fields. These are a few sources; you, no doubt, will think of others.

Some chapters hold special joint meetings at a time most convenient for the Juniors and give the Juniors full responsibility for the meeting. This is an excellent way to establish a better understanding among the members.

Special events—an anniversary of a Junior Membership committee's organization, a card party or a fair—are often cause for "work meetings" in addition to regular ones. Besides accomplishing a lot (Continued on page 1013)
With the Chapters

Onwentsia (Addison, N. Y.). Members of this Chapter are manning the U. S. Army Air Force Ground Observation Corps Post at Addison, New York on Friday of each week and for this act of loyalty and patriotism have received acknowledgment and congratulation from Major Grant Scully, Chief of the Steuben County Air Observation Corps through the Corn-ing Leader, one of Steuben County's leading newspapers, as follows:

"This is a splendid exhibition of patriotism and a fine example for others to follow. The D. A. R. of Addison is to be congratulated for its efforts and cooperation."

A similar press notice appeared in the Addison Advertiser, a weekly newspaper published at Addison, N. Y.

The Ground Observer Corps is a vital part of the national defense system of the nation and we are proud of our members who are proving their patriotic heritage.

Lena B. (Mrs. Walter J.) McDermott
Chairman, National Defense,
and Assistant Chief Observer,
GOC, Addison, N. Y.

Franklinton (Bexley, Ohio). Celebrating Flag Day the Franklinton Chapter of Bexley, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold their June Meeting at the home of their Social Chairman, Mrs. Ivor K. Adams, 1145 East Cook Road, Columbus, on Monday, June 14th, starting with a picnic lunch at 12:00 o'clock noon.

Assisting Mrs. Adams will be Mrs. Ralph J. Ernst, Mrs. Rusk H. Whippe, Mrs. John D. Zook, and Mrs. James W. Whalen.

Following the picnic, Mrs. James W. Whalen
Publicity Chairman

Jack Jouett (Charlottesville, Va.). On Friday, June 4, 1954, the Jack Jouett Chapter held its annual observance of Jack Jouett Day with a luncheon for the members and their guests. Mr. Bernard Chamberlain, President of the Albemarle Historical Society, gave an excellent talk, following which a motion picture, "The Missing Host," the story of Jack Jouett, was shown.

The Chapter is greatly indebted to the E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, of Wilmington, Delaware, for this motion picture print of their television drama previously produced on the du Pont Company's Calvacade of America program; and to Colonel Benjamin C. Allin, of Berkeley, California, Historian General, Military Order of the World Wars, and a descendant of Captain Jack Jouett, for suggesting this gift, to be used for educational and patriotic purposes only.

Who was Jack Jouett? He, his father and three brothers, were captains in the Revolutionary War. In June, 1781, the
Virginia Legislature was meeting in Charlottesville, having fled there from Richmond upon the approach of the forces of Benedict Arnold and Lord Cornwallis.

Lord Cornwallis then sent a detachment under Lieutenant-Colonel Tarleton to Charlottesville to seize Governor Thomas Jefferson, and to disperse the Virginia Legislature. Among the legislators were Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Nelson, Junior, and Benjamin Harrison, all signers of the Declaration of Independence, and Patrick Henry.

On the night of June 4th Captain Jack Jouett “happened” to be at Cuckoo Tavern, in Louisa County, about fifty miles from Charlottesville, when Colonel Tarleton and his troopers approached. Mounting his horse, Jouett started on a midnight ride which rivaled any ever made. Riding all night over an unused road, stopping only once—at “Castle Hill,” the home of Dr. Walker, where he hurriedly ate breakfast—he reached Monticello about dawn, warned Mr. Jefferson, and hurried on to Charlottesville to warn the Assembly which did not “stand on the order of going,” but fled to Staunton.

Jack Jouett saved Mr. Jefferson, three signers of the Declaration of Independence, and Patrick Henry, from being captured and carried to England where they would have been tried for treason. This could have been such a blow to the cause for independence, then at a low ebb, as to have brought about the collapse of the cause of the American Patriots.

A poem published in 1909, author unknown, ends thus:

Here goes to thee, Jack Jouett!  
Lord keep thy mem’ry green;  
You made the greatest ride, sir,  
That ever yet was seen.

Katharine G. Reynolds  
Chairman, National Defense

John Chapman (Bluefield, W. Va.)

Dr. James Zambus, dean of Bluefield College, was presented with the first Award of Merit given by the John Chapman Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Annual George Washington Luncheon.

Mrs. William V. McClaugherty, Regent of West Virginia, in presenting the award stated that the award was given to a distinguished person who has done outstanding work in helping perpetuate Americanism and the ideals of the country, help foster love of the United States and exemplify the high ideals of God and Country.

Award of Merit Presentation to Dr. James Zambus, Dean of Bluefield College with Mrs. G. M. Cruise, Chapter Regent (left) and Mrs. William M. McClaugherty, State Regent of West Virginia (right).

Mrs. G. M. Cruise, Regent of John Chapman Chapter, presided for the luncheon at which 128 Daughters of the American Revolution and guests including two state officers, Mrs. William W. McClaugherty, Regent, Mrs. Sam Morgan, Corresponding Secretary, and one State Chairman, Mrs. Jackson A. Hammond, all members of John Chapman Chapter, were present.

The following new officers were elected at the May meeting for the John Chapman Chapter, of Bluefield, W. Va.: Regent, Mrs. G. M. Cruise; Vice Regent, Mrs. Ben Williams; Chaplain, Mrs. Roy Thompson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. E. L. Gage; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Russell Ritz; Treasurer, Mrs. O. B. French; Registrar, Mrs. E. T. Gills; Historian, Mrs. C. A. Joyce; Librarian, Mrs. Sayers F. Harmon.

The John Chapman Chapter presented seven medals for American History and Good Citizenship in the public schools this past year, a Daughter of the American Revolution presenting the medals at the closing exercises of the various schools.

Mrs. J. A. Hammond  
Press Chairman

John Jay (New York) participated in a Historical Pageant—“Three Centuries Under Three Flags”—on Governor’s Island at Fort Jay’s Headquarters. Helen M. Clark, Regent of John Jay Chapter and well-known woman lawyer, played the role
of the famous first Supreme Court Justice, John Jay, dressed in robes and wig. The accompanying picture is that of Helen M. Clark dressed as the famous Colonial patriot leaving “Gracie Mansion,” the residence of the Mayor of New York City, to return to Fort Jay. The great patriot John Jay was Governor of New York State, Minister of Foreign Affairs and the first Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Other members of the John Jay Chapter and other D.A.R. participating were the following: Helen M. Clark, Regent; Miss Nellie Black; Mrs. Herbert Nash; Miss Lillian Ernst; Mrs. Carl S. Noble; Mrs. Anthony Belsky; Mrs. Edwin C. Esplin; Miss Anna Bacon; Miss Connie Evans who impersonated Lady Peperrell; Mrs. V. Foster Combs; Mrs. William E. Doran; Miss Helen Evans; Mrs. Daniel J. McCartin; Mrs. Ethel M. Werner; and Mrs. Grace Crabtree.

Presentation of gifts to the Missouri Room by Miss Irene Raymond (left) to Mrs. J. D. Gray, Regent of Alexander Doniphan Chapter.

At the Missouri State Conference held in Jefferson City, March 1954, two of our members were honored—Mrs. Jesse Petty, retiring State Chairman of Approved Schools, was elected State Registrar and on Mrs. Charles H. Coppinger, retiring State Treasurer with the added distinction of being the compiler of a Directory, was bestowed the title of Honorary State Treasurer for Life. The Historian's scrapbook of the Junior Committee was the winner of the state prize at this conference.

The Daughters as a patriotic organization in this area of western Missouri were featured on a TV program, channel 9, February 3rd, in which the script emphasized “What the Daughters Do” with Mrs. Ernest G. Aker, Vice Regent and Program Chairman, participating in the dialogue of the show.

In observance of George Washington’s Birthday we invited the community to a patriotic tea at the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon, February 21st. The speaker was Lt. Col. Roger E. Lawless of the Command and General Staff College of nearby Fort Leavenworth. Other honored guests were Mrs. Frederick A. Groves, Vice President General from Missouri, Mrs. Andrew T. Stirrat, State Regent, Mrs. Julian D. Pyatt, State Vice Regent, Mrs. Charles H. Coppinger, State Treasurer, Mrs. Herbert H. Haukenberry, State Registrar, and Mrs. John Baber, State Treasurer, Student Loan Fund.

Liberty Landing Society, Children of the American Revolution, sponsored by Alex-

Helen M. Clark, famed New York attorney, Regent of the John Jay Chapter and Chairman of the Regents' Round Table of Greater New York, waves as she leaves Gracie Mansion as she plays the role of John Jay, dressed in the bright crimson robes and white wig symbolizing a later role for John Jay as Supreme Court Justice.

Alexander Doniphan (Liberty, Mo.). Honoring Alexander Doniphan Chapter on its forty-fifth anniversary, Miss Irene Raymond, first Regent, presented to the Missouri Room, Memorial Continental Hall, two beautiful small antiques from her own cherished possessions—one, a bisque chariot decorated with cupids, the other a Ming incense burner, reputed to be over a thousand years old. Miss Raymond and her two sisters, Miss Katherine Raymond and Mrs. Edwin Lincoln, were charter members of this Chapter.
ander Doniphan Chapter, won the prize of the N. S. C. A. R., for the greatest increase in membership in their organization.

Rita C. Boggess  
Press Relations Chairman

**Buford** (Huntington, W. Va.) observed Flag Day Saturday, June 11th, by presenting a large United States Flag to the Huntington Galleries. The flag-raising ceremony was held at the Galleries in lieu of the regular meeting of the Chapter at the D. A. R. Cabin.

Presentation of flag to Huntington Galleries by Buford Chapter, D.A.R. Judge John W. Daniels holds the flag off the ground; Major Frank Tomkies, former President of the S.A.R., pulls the halyards; Thomas Tibbs, director of the Galleries, looks on at the right. Members of the D.A.R. in the foreground are Mrs. J. D. Francis, Miss Grace Wilson, Mrs. F. C. Hodges and Mrs. Frank Tomkies.

Mrs. F. C. Hodges, Chapter Regent, presented the Flag to Mr. Thomas Tibbs, director of the Galleries. Members of the General Andrew Lewis Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, assisted with the flag-raising ceremony.

Mrs. Frank H. Tomkies led the Pledge to the Flag and Mrs. J. D. Francis led the recital of the American's Creed. Group singing of the Star-Spangled Banner was led by Mrs. Howard Lawrence while Mrs. John Edwin Jenkins gave a reading entitled, "Old Glory."

After the ceremony, a business meeting was held in the beautiful Chapel in the Galleries. Annual reports were given and delegates and alternates were elected to the West Virginia Conference to be held in Clarksburg in October. A tea honoring new members followed. The hostesses were Mrs. O. J. Vinson, Chairman, Mrs. Henry T. Diehl, Mrs. A. W. Draper, Dr. Edna Siebert, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Dick Smith, and Mrs. J. M. Cain.

Grace Wilson, *Flag Chairman*

**Bon Chasse** (Mansfield, La.) has observed Flag Day for the past five years. For the first few years it was celebrated in the form of a Garden Party to which we invited guests, served refreshments and presented a patriotic program. This was very lovely and delightful but we realized it was inadequate and not as it should be.

Last Flag Day, our D. A. R. Chapter invited all other patriotic organizations of the town to join us in sponsoring a Flag Day program as a community project. This proved very successful and caused much favorable comment from the public.

This Flag Day, June 14, 1954, Bon Chasse again sponsored this community project with other patriotic groups and was assisted by the Boy and Girl Scouts, all in their Scout regalia.

The program was given on the Court House Square in the cool of the afternoon. Chairs were placed under the shade of the spreading trees and a loud speaker was installed on the terrace which was used as a stage. The ceremony began with the inspiring Bugle Call to the Colors, followed by the advance of the Colors by the Scouts. A Scout led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the Mayor brought greetings and introduced the leaders of the various groups sponsoring the affair.

A special feature was the presentation of a Flag to the Girl Scouts by the American Legion Auxiliary. Rev. Merlin Merrill of the First Methodist Church brought a splendid address on "America the Beautiful," preceding which, a solo was sung by Miss Barbara Jane Hebert.

After the retiring of the colors, a beautiful pantomine was enacted by the Girl Scouts as they sang to "Taps", played by the Bugler, Maurice Erwin.

About 200 people were present for this occasion and an honor guest was our State Regent, Mrs. William E. Hicks.

Mrs. B. Alvin Tiller  
Flag Chairman

**Cherokee** (Atlanta, Ga.). Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, in closing a most successful and capable two-year term as Regent, was paid tribute by her board members at
their May meeting for her loyalty, untiring faithfulness and devotion to the Chapter and to D. A. R. work. She was presented a beautiful silver tray as a token of their esteem and appreciation. She was honored with a gift to Berry Schools for the Memorial Stained Glass Window, and a scholarship to Kate Duncan Smith School. Resolutions of commendation were adopted and a Past-Regent's pin was presented from the Chapter.

Cherokee is on the N. S. D. A. R. Gold Honor Roll, one of 9 in Georgia. Winning third place in the state for General Excellence last year, and second place this year, members agree that Mrs. Blackshear's regency has been truly outstanding. During this period 28 new members were added, of which nine are junior age.

A highlight of the Chapter's activities was the receiving of the Porter Bowl, given by the State Librarian for indexing old records of Montgomery County. Three volumes, typed and bound, was the result of this monumental work. One copy was sent to N. S. D. A. R. and one to the State Archives.

The presentation of an historical play, White Man's Magic, which portrayed the life of Cherokee Chief Sequoyah, who formulated the Cherokee alphabet in Georgia, aided the chapter in getting first place in the state for having the most complete program on American Indians.

Fourteen Good Citizens Medals were awarded, twelve Good Citizenship pins, and a flag given to the Girls' Club. Recognition was received at state conference for locating four Revolutionary soldiers' graves; the first and second place in National Defense; the first and second place for Good Citizens; the second place for Genealogical Records; the third place for Conservation. Cherokee tied for first place in the state for good publicity.

Mrs. William A. Bugg
Public Relations Chairman

Bermuda Hundred (Chester, Va.)
Our Chapter was named for a historic Virginia community which has been in continuous existence since 1613.
“Spirit of America;” Mrs. E. Stuart James, C. A. R. Vice President, “Youth, the Future Guardians of America.”

At the annual meeting held in Charlottesville this year, Mrs. C. Bernard Baily, our State Regent spoke briefly and closed her talk with this thought: “We should treasure our membership in the D. A. R. and value our priceless heritage from our Revolutionary ancestors, remembering the individual plays an important part in the D. A. R.—the greatest organization of this or any other age.”

Mr. William O’Neal, Curator, described objects on display in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts.

Among a few of our many achievements are: musical programs, twenty per cent membership increase, attainment of a Honor Roll, awarding of a Good Citizenship pin, organizing of a Junior American Citizenship Club and the sponsoring of the organization of the Jane Randolph Society, C. A. R.

Mrs. Marjorie Marcuson
Press Relations Chairman

Great John Mathis (Manahawkin, N. J.). Great John Mathis Chapter is proud of its Junior American Citizens. We think that they are the best ambassadors of Good Will that the Daughters of the American Revolution could hope to have.

Our Clubs—the Eisenhower and Eagle of Beach Haven School; Betsy Ross of Little Egg Harbor Township School, Tuckerton; and the Eisenhower Club No. 2 of Stafford Township School, Manahawkin, are composed of members of the 5th and 6th grades.

When the clubs entertain, parents and D. A. R. members are amazed at the poise and assurance of these boys and girls. They write plays; plan and present patriotic programs; even publish a school paper. They have visited County and State seats of government; contributed to local, state and national projects; and presented needed gifts to their schools. Three clubs were started too late to take part in the D. A. R. contests, but the Eisenhower Club of Beach Haven was honored by having three winners in the State Contest—Jane Shapiro for her play, “The Melting Pot,” and Daryl Todd for his essay and Donna Murphy for her poem on “What Constitutes a Good Citizen.” The club was further honored when Donna’s poem won a first prize in the National Contest and Jane’s play an honorable mention. This club also had a winner in the State P.T.A.’s Safety Poster Contest—Jack Brown.

Space will not permit me to tell all the favorable comments about the D. A. R. which have come to me through the work of these clubs. When I go to a school to organize a club, the first question I hear is, “What is the D. A. R.?” What a wonderful opportunity to tell about our work! Are we taking full advantage of it?

Mrs. Floyd L. Cranmer
J. A. C. Chairman

Sara DeSoto (Sarasota, Fla.). Our chapter was organized in April 27, 1925, with the late Mrs. James A. Gardner as Organizing Regent with twenty-six members. Of the original membership only four remain on the present roll, one being a Past Regent, Mrs. E. J. Bacon. At present we have ninety-seven regular members and eighteen associates. The Chapter has met all national and state obligations, contributing $9.00 per member (1 Gold Star and 3 Blue Stars) to the Building Fund and $1.00 per capita to the Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower. A one-half scholarship is given annually to a Tamassee girl. The Sara DeSoto Chapter has sponsored two Chapters, one D. A. R. and one S. A. R.

The 29th birthday was celebrated this year with a luncheon at the Sarasota Bay Country Club. The charter members and
Mrs. Carlton O. Teate (left) and Mrs. Ewina Henry (right) holding Sara DeSoto Chapter Charter at the twenty-ninth Birthday Celebration of its organization.

Past Regents were the honored guests, each being presented with a corsage. Mrs. T. J. Dusenberry, Regent, presented the honored charter members. Mrs. Ewina Henry and Mrs. Carlton O. Teate, Jr. and the Past Regents. Mrs. George Green, Miss Roslyn Lumpkin, Mrs. C. L. Northrop and Mrs. John L. Early (recently elected State Historian).

Then Miss Jackie Bouder, the winner of the Good Citizenship award from Sarasota High School, was presented by Miss Helen Holt, Chairman.

The sixty guests enjoyed three vocal selections rendered by Mrs. William O'Brien, accompanied by Mrs. H. E. Miller, daughter of Mrs. Scott Woods, General Chairman of the luncheon. Col. Gregory Freeman was the guest speaker. In his appeal for organized Civil Defense, he reminded his audience that happy homes and happy towns are organized for few emergencies but that communities need be well organized in case of catastrophes, if so they make a quicker comeback.

Maebelle B. Early (Mrs. John L.) *Past Regent and Press Chairman*

Sarah Bradlee Fulton (Medford, Mass.) entertained the State Officers in May on the occasion of the first Award in American History.

After the call to order by the Regent, Mrs. Grace B. Allen, the Chaplain, Mrs. J. W. Hinckley, Ex-Regent, gave the Scripture and Prayer, substituting for Mrs. George P. Lord, Ex-Regent. The National Anthem was led by Mrs. Paul R. Wild. The Welcome was most graciously extended by Mrs. H. P. Van De Bogert, with the Response given by Mrs. William E. Walker, Treasurer. The Regent presented the State Officers and other guests.

Mrs. Richard E. Jeffery, Ex-Regent, Honor Roll Chairman, announced the Chapter had received "Honorable Mention," and presented a certificate for the Scrap Book.

Mrs. Albert Morrissey, Recording Secretary, who supervised the work for American History, presented the winner, Miss Susan Dagworthy, an eighth grade student in St. Anne's Episcopal School.

Miss Dagworthy read her composition entitled "The True Constitution," which incorporated situations and the patriotic men before, during, and after its adoption.

Mrs. George C. Houser, State Historian, gave the highest commendation to the student. Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Chapter Historian, presented the History Award. The Regent presented the History Certificate from the N. S. D. A. R. All sang "America the Beautiful."

Picture taken in Sir Isaac Royal! House on the occasion of the American History Award to Susan Dagworthy by Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter with State Officers as Guests. Sitting left to right; Mrs. Thomas McConnell, State Chaplain; Mrs. Grace B. Allen, Regent; Mrs. James J. Hepburn, State Regent; Susan Dagworthy, student, 8th grade; Mrs. George C. Houser, State Historian. Back row, Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. William Long, State Counsellor; Mrs. Herman F. Robinson, State Counselor; Mrs. J. Franklin Hodge, State Curator; Mrs. F. Archie Cunningham, State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Grace L. Baird, Chapter Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Albert Morrissey, former Recording Secretary; Mrs. Frank S. Larkin, State Counselor; Mrs. William M. Call, State Parliamentarian.

"The Highlights of 1954 Continental Congress" was given by Mrs. James J.
Hepburn, State Regent. All adjourned to the Royall House for the reception and tour.

Tea was served in the Slave Quarters with Mrs. J. W. Hinckley, Ex-Regent, and Mrs. Kenneth Hutchins as pourers.

The Reception Committee included Mrs. Grace Bird, Corresponding Secretary, Miss Mabel Sweetser, Mrs. Everett Walker, Miss Ellen Littlefield.

The Chapter expresses gratitude to Mrs. Edwin Moller and Mrs. Kenneth Hutchins for the beautiful old silver, and to Mrs. William Thurston, Vice-Regent, and Mrs. William Walker, Treasurer, for hospitality.

Grace Bennett Allen, Regent

Judith Randolph (Farmville, Va.). In the county-wide bi-centennial celebration of Prince Edward County, Virginia, in progress throughout 1954, the Judith Randolph Chapter has taken a significant part. The year’s program of the Chapter has been built around the pre-revolutionary homes of the area, and the men and women who lived in them. Most of the papers were prepared and presented by members who are direct descendants of the colonial and Revolutionary leaders who built the homes—the Mortons, Richardsons, Venables, Watkins, and others. Much valuable, first-hand information from family letters, diaries, journals, and other unpublished records greatly enhanced the interest of the series. The papers, in condensed form, have been broadcast in the regular monthly D. A. R. radio hour, and later, along with other historic papers from the Chapter archives, will be published in full in the Farmville Herald as a contribution toward the bi-centennial celebration.

One of the outstanding programs was held at Longwood, an ancestral home of the Venables—an antique exhibit of articles and furniture belonging to the Revolutionary ancestors of the members. There was a well preserved muster roll of Prince Edward for the War of 1812; silver knee buckles which belonged to Captain William Goodwin, sea captain; a medallion of Peter Lauck, one of the ninety-six riflemen, who under General Daniel Morgan made the phenomenal march from Winchester, Virginia, to Boston, Massachu-sets—to the relief of General Washington, July 14, 1775—600 miles in twenty-one days and not a man fell out; a sword used in the Revolution by Captain James Wade; one of Patrick Henry’s dining-room chairs; a centerpiece made from a linen sheet loomed at Valley Forge during the Continental Army encampment in the Winter of 1777-78; there were these, and scores of other articles of equal interest.

Honored guests on the occasion were members of the Slate Hill Chapter, Mrs. Harry Lancaster, Regent. Hostesses were Mrs. W. H. Holladay, Mrs. Ann Sydnor Newman, Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, Mrs. B. B. Hanbury, and the Regent of Judith Randolph, Mrs. J. W. Molnar.

Marker unveiled over grave of John St. George Randolph at Charlotte Court House, Virginia: From left: Rt. Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, who conducted the dedication service; Thomas Thorne, who unveiled the marker; Mrs. Anne Atkinson-Chamberlayne, of Judith Randolph Chapter, leading spirit in the movement; and the Rev. J. A. Vache, participant in the service.

In May, the Chapter, working with the APVA, dedicated a marker for the grave of John St. George Randolph, favorite nephew of John Randolph of Roanoke; also the Chapter had an integral part in the I-Am-An-American Day, in which all the organizations of the County participated. One feature of the program was the presentation of the Good Citizenship Award to Nan Gilliam, by Mrs. Joseph H. Smith, chairman of the Good Citizenship Committee.

Miss Mary Clay Hiner
Press Reporter

New Rochelle (New Rochelle, N. Y.). Memorial Day is a special day for New Rochelle Chapter as it is the birthday of our oldest living member. Mrs. Harlow Hamlin Stafford has celebrated her 101st
birthday after a full year of celebration for her 100th, when she received messages from all over the United States, including congratulations from the President, the Governor of New York, the President General and the State Regent. Mrs. Stafford is in excellent health and enjoys keenly the attentions which her advanced age more than merit. The widow of a Civil War veteran, she is the mother of a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and the grandmother and great-grandmother of veterans of the first and second World Wars. Besides her Revolutionary War ancestors she has ancestors who fought in the Colonial Wars, and is descended from Rebecca Towne Nurse, who was one of the memorable characters in the play “The Crucible” which was running on Broadway last year at the time of Mrs. Stafford’s 100th birthday celebration. She is an expert needlewoman, and, besides elaborate baby clothes for her family and for her church, she has contributed hundreds of knitted garments to the Armed Services in both World Wars for which she has received numerous awards and citations for her hours of patriotic work. She continues her interest in world events and voted in the presidential election in 1952, as she has in all elections, unless prevented by temporary illness.

New Rochelle Chapter is also proud of their Room in the Thomas Paine Cottage, which is the “spinning room” and has on the door the D. A. R. insignia, a most suitable marker on a spinning room! For the local project this year the Chapter is assisting in the remodeling of the Thomas Paine National Historical Association House, which we shall use as a Chapter House.

Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams
Honorary Regent

Rhoda Fairchild (Carthage, Mo.). Our Chapter each year contributes time, material, objects and money to our D. A. R. schools, including the School of the Ozarks at near-by Point Look Out, Missouri. We go farther in furthering patriotic citizenship with our efforts in our home-town schools. At the close of the school year, we assembled the winners of the various awards offered by us for a group picture which is shown here. A representative group of our 64 members is shown with the students.

Students in the front row, left to right, and the Awards they received are: Dale Cupp, ROTC Award; Edward McKinley Johnson, Lincoln School History Award; Jerald Lane, high school American history Award; Shirley Wardlow, high school girl Good Citizen Award; Karen Johnson, 8th grade, Judy Hallowell, 7th grade, Kathy Dalton, 6th grade, and Marilyn Jensen, 5th grade—each a winner in her grade in the Patriotic Poster contest which was sponsored by our Junior Membership Committee in conjunction with the Chapter.

D. A. R. members in the back row, left to right are: Mrs. G. H. Wood, Chapter Registrar who presented the ROTC Award; Miss Lena Spoor Courtesy, Chairman; Mrs. George Rohm, Sponsor of the Junior Membership Committee; Mrs. C. C. Carter, National Vice Chairman Transportation Committee; Mrs. L. C. Stiffler, who presented the High School History and Good Citizen Awards; Mrs. R. D. Cline, Mrs. Fred Frerer, Miss Margaret McNerney, Chapter Vice Regent; Miss Edith Harker, Mrs. F. M. Osborn, Chapter Parliamentarian; Miss Jessie Harker and Miss Rachel C. Thornton, Chapter Regent, who presented the Lincoln School Award.

Through the combined efforts of all members and under the able leadership of our Honor Roll Chairman, Mrs. Sidney Knight, our Chapter made the Gold Star Honor Roll for the year.

Rachel C. Thornton
Chapter Regent

Braddock Trail (Mount Pleasant, Pa.). “What Can Be Done If You Try,” motto adopted by Braddock Trail Chapter, Mount Pleasant, Pa., when organized ten years ago, is still being practiced with much success in the organization and development of a very strong Society known as the Peggy Shaw Society, Children of the American Revolution.
Braddock Trail Chapter members are very proud of the progress they have made in combating juvenile delinquency, which is demonstrated by the interest shown by the youthful members in the devotion they display in taking part in the programs of the senior organization.

This year Braddock Trail Chapter and Peggy Shaw Society observed Flag Day together. Mrs. Dean Hull, Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag, of the senior organization, as commentator, was assisted by tiny tots, Jean Vance and Lois Lemmon, who presented and gave a brief history of about fifty flags from countries taking part in exploring and developing the western world from the Vikings to the present date. Vigilance to the ideals which Our Flag represents was stressed, which was followed with a poem by C. A. R. Junior President, youthful Barbara Hixon; a vocal solo, "America The Beautiful," by Master Randall Hamel, and "God Bless America," by Master Thomas Stoner, both accompanied by youthful Mary Jo Stoner. All these children display unusual talents, and have proven themselves distinct assets to their sponsors.

Four generations in C. A. R. and D. A. R. Societies: Baby Donald Clayton Shaw with mother, Betty Lou McCoy (Mrs. Robert Earl) Shaw; grandmother on the left, Beulah Detwiler (Mrs. Robert P.) McCoy; and the great grandmother, Martha Younkin (Mrs. Charles) Detwiler. This picture was taken in the Chapter Room prior to the Meeting Saturday June 12th, 1954, by Mrs. Robert William Stahl, Recording Secretary of Braddock Trail Chapter.

Mrs. James S. Braddock
Chapter Regent

Myakka (Venice, Fla.). On the evening of January 5, 1954, Mrs. Edward H. Smith, Organizing Regent, and thirteen members-at-large of the Daughters of the American Revolution and many friends met together at the Yacht Club, Venice, Fla., for dinner. After dinner Mrs. Smith, with the assistance of Mrs. Austin Williamson, State Regent, and Mrs. C. Lazell Northrop, Seventh District Director, organized the Myakka Chapter.

Mrs. Northrop welcomed the members into the National Society and Seventh District. Mrs. Williamson named the chapter "Myakka." She then installed the following officers: Mrs. Edward H. Smith, Regent; Mrs. Frank Mulhern, Vice Regent; Mrs. John Bright, Chaplain; Mrs. Harry Alber, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Omar Sanders, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Robert Mahon, Registrar; Mrs. W. Bruce Hudson, Treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Bartlett, Librarian; and Mrs. J. E. Severson, Historian. Other organizing members were Mrs. H. P. Kuykendall, Mrs. Edward H. Henne, Mrs. George T. Devlin, Mrs. Clyde P. Lasbury, and Mrs. Harry Winter.

Mrs. William McClaugherty, State Regent of West Virginia, gave the inspirational address. Other distinguished guests were Mrs. C. W. Wacker, State Vice Regent of Michigan; Mrs. Edward L. Treholm, National Corresponding Secretary General, Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. T. J. Dusenberry, Regent of Sara De Soto, the sponsoring chapter with twenty other members; Mrs. F. W. Newcome, Vice Regent of Manatee Chapter and five other members; Mrs. C. B. Robinson, Fort Maiden Chapter of Virginia; Mrs. M. Schutt, Fairfax, Va., and others.

(Continued on page 1002)
Abbitt, John to Ann Little—July 11, 1798.
Abbott, John to Jane Bartly—Dec. 16, 1798.
Abraham, Daniel to Susannah Linwell—Dec. 17, 1794.
Adams, John to Monacha Rennals—Nov. 11, 1785.
Adams, George to Margaret Rose—Aug. 31, 1790.
Adams, Thomas to Elizabeth Berry—Jan. 12, 1798.
Adams, Richard to Mary Tipton—May 26, 1789.
Adams, Staughton to Mary July 6, 1796.
Adams, Samuel to Agnes Thom—Aug. 13, 1785.
Adams, Charles to Elizabeth Reynolds—July 15, 1795.
Adams, Charles to Elizabeth McClure—Apr. 14, 1795.
Adams, Charles to Elizabeth Reynolds—Aug. 5, 1799.
Adams, Issac to Hetty Taylor—July 26, 1793.
Adams, Charles to Mary June 1, 1799.
Adams, Abraham to Polly Edwards—Aug. 27, 1796.
Adams, Philip to Elizabeth Tuder—Feb. 23, 1798.
Adams, Alexander to Elizabeth McClure—Apr. 14, 1795.
Adams, Charles to Elizabeth Reynolds—Aug. 5, 1799.
Adams, Issac to Hetty Taylor—July 6, 1796.
Adams, Samuel to Agnes Thompson—May 26, 1789.
Adams, Stoughton to Mary Sanders—May 29, 1799.
Adams, Benjamin to Mary Dungan—Aug. 25, 1795.
Adams, Andrew to Eliza—Oct. 22, 1799.
Adams, John to Mary Nicks—July 26, 1790.
Adams, Thomas to Sarah Smithson—Nov. 14, 1778.
Adams, Thomas to Mary Jervis—July 20, 1789.
Adams, William to Ann Sollers—Nov. 19, 1788.
Adams, David to Elizabeth Travers—July 2, 1790.
Adams, John to Catharine Wegnemyer—July 9, 1795.
Altern, Adam to Elizabeth Arns—Mar. 7, 1798.
Altern, Frederick to Polly Moore—Oct. 21, 1790.
Amay, Francis to Nancy Tlour—Aug. 13, 1795.
Ambrose, James to Charity Ford—Oct. 19, 1793.
Amergist, Christian to Anne Day—Jan. 28, 1793.
Amie, Jean Baptiste Joseph Amable to Helene Françoise Joullain Dupuy—June 20, 1797.
Amery, William to Margaret Delahon—Nov. 26, 1782.
Amitt, William to Rebecca Rolles—July 6, 1793.
Adams, John to Mary Edgman—Mar. 23, 1799.
Adolphus, Christian to Margaret Mary McComas—May 31, 1779.
Adams, John to Susannah Grafton—May 1, 1788.
Anderson, Abraham to Elizabeth McComas—May 1, 1788.
Anderson, Abraham to Jane Cameron—Aug. 25, 1798.
Anderson, Andrew to Elizabeth Dungan—Feb. 13, 1796.
Anderson, Benjamin to Sarah McComas—May 31, 1779.
Anderson, Henry to Elizabeth Crawford—Oct. 23, 1799.
Anderson, John to Susan Brown—May 26, 1783.
Anderson, Joshua to Polly Amos—Dec. 10, 1791.
Anderson, Robert to Sarah Cole—Nov. 25, 1789.
Anderson, Robert to Elizabeth Hicks—Dec. 30, 1797.
Anderson, William to Mary Sullivan—June 22, 1778.
Anderson, William to Kitty Patterson—June 25, 1790.
Anderson, William to Mary McDonald—Feb. 1, 1793.
Anderson, William to Mary Roe—Apr. 10, 1799.
Andrew, Maddox to Pamela Kell—Mar. 1, 1792.
Andrew, Robert to Eleanor Toby—Jan. 5, 1795.
Andrew, William Holland to Mary Gallo—Feb. 11, 1794.
Andrews, Edmund Burns to Eleanor Dwier—Mar. 23, 1796.
Andrews, Moses to Catherine Brown—May 1, 1783.
Andrews, Presley to Julia Cummins, May 4, 1799.
Andersen, Dickenson to Ann Belcher—Apr. 13, 1779.
Angell, James to Mary Barney—Dec. 23, 1788.
Ankerman, Philip to Catharine Fisher—June 2, 1794.
Anspach, Henry to Elizabeth Furnival—Feb. 18, 1799.
Anthony, Joseph to Margaret Dashield—Oct. 30, 1798.
Apple, Christian to Rebecca Bevins—May 27, 1779.
Apple, Christian to Sarah Wilson—Sept. 30, 1795.
Apple, Christian to Ann Fowler—Sept. 11, 1790.
Appleby, John to Elinor Fair—


Queries

Patton—John Patton was a Brig. Gen. in Gen. Lochand McIntosh's brigade. Need authority for this fact, telling when and where. Believe it was at the fall or re-taking of Savannah after he was taken prisoner at the fall of Charleston perhaps.—Mrs. S. M. Graham, Box 764, Meridian, Miss.

Moseley-Wade-Binford—Want all inf. poss.; place of b. Jack William Moseley, mar. Eliza Ann Johnston (dau. Rev. Malcolm Johnston, Hancock Co., Ga.); was math teacher Female College, Madison, Ga.; after d. 1st w. md. to Fla., mar. again. Also inf. on Benj. Wade and w. Elizabeth. Benj. d. Jasper Co., Ga. 1824; was b. Va. (where?) (who were their par.?) Also Henry Willis Binford, b. Oct. 29, 1807; mar. Phila. delphia Wade (dau. of Benj. and Elizabeth); where born and who were his par.?—Mrs. J. H. Farris, 2222 Thornton Ct., Alexandria, La.

Baldwin-Hicks-Foster—Wish inf. con. anc. or origin of Dr. Aaron Baldwin, b. May 14, 1817; mar. Carolling Morrissett, Apr. 11, 1847 in Monroe Co., Ala.

Also inf. on Daniel Hicks, b. Oct. 8, 1761 in Va., mar. Sousiane Jefferies or Jefferies, b. May 15, 1765, supposedly Hicksville or Hicks Ford, Va.; ch. Mary and Amos. Also wd. like to kn. if Anthony Foster of Orange Co., Va., mar. Elizabeth Price, dau. of William Price, s. of Arjalon Price. The union abt. 1776.—Mrs. George S. McChee, 5421 Drane Dr., Dallas, Tex.

Russell-Hart-Green—Who were pars. of Wm. M. Russell, b. 12-20-1799, Warren Co., Ky., and Jeremiah Russell. Wm. M. Russell mar. Sara H. Hart, b. 9-8-1801, Ky. Jeremiah Russell mar. Cecelia Wade. It is thought that Sara Hart was dau. of John C. Hart; she had bro. Wm. M. Wm. R. or E. Green, b. 4-12-1800, N.C.; wife's name, Rachel. These families emigrated from Ky. to Camden Co., Mo. abt. 1835.—Mrs. V. B. Wood, 1019 E. 18th St., Pueblo, Col.

To be Continued)

Champlin—Wish inf. re. Champlin fam. May have eaten in Conn., Md. or Va. Olive Champlin, b. Oct. 18, 1771. Mar. in 1794 to Samuel Massey of Massie. Who were her par.s and g. par.s, dates of b. and d. and places. Am told that following d. of Massey she re-married, her h. hav. been app. guardian for the minor Massey ch. She had 6 ch. by Massey and dur. their mar. life, lived at 165 S. 1st Bend, Col. Co., Ky. Any inf. on either Champlin or Massey fam. will be greatly app.—Mrs. S. L. Heaps, 312 E. Central Blvd., Kewanee, Ill.

Moore • Dennis • Highfill • Abbott • Allen • Harvie • Jouett • Richardson • Grant • Terrill-Howard—John Moore, b. when and where? Mar. 1, 1829 in Henry Co., Ky. Hannah Dennis, dau. of Jesse Dennis (b. d. when and where?) and w., Sarah Highfill who mar. 1805 in Woodford Co., Ky. Jesse was son of (proof?) Samuel Dennis (b. mar., d. when and where? Rev. War Ser? Parentage?). He was in Woodford Co., Ky. 1805. Sarah Highfill was dau. of Jeremiah Highfill of Woodford Co., Ky. d. when and where? Rev. Ser? Parentage, etc?) and wife Sabra—who? b. d. and when and where? Parentage?)

Above John Moore, d. 1862, near Columbus, Ind. Want his obit, tombstone, any data. He was s. of Richardson (Richard) Moore b., mar., d. when and where? Parentage? It is said that she d. in Sheshow, O. Mary Abbott (b. when and where, Parentage? She d. near Columbus, Ind., when?) Richardson and Mary Abbt Moore had issue: Sally, mar. John Harrison Terrell; James; Thomas: John and perhaps others. Was Richardson Moore a son of John, James or one of the other sons of John Moore and Martha Harvie of Albermarle and Louis Co., Va.? Did one of these sons mar. a dau. of William Allen and Frances Grant (dau. of Thomas Grant and Isabella Richardson) of Hanover Co., Va., later of N.C.? If so, which one? Want data of these sons rer. rec. also other ch. of John Moore by his mar. with —Jouett and Martha Harvie. Want also Isabella, dau. of Francis Richardson and Rebecca Howard, dau. of John? Want b. and d. of Hannah Dennis Moore and data of Richardson and any of fam. mentioned.—Mrs. J. V. Hardecastle, R. I., Bowling Green, Ky.

Bradford • Summerside • Weeks • Quimby • Clough-Akin-Barton-Fritts-Miller—Want info. and all poss. inf. re Isaiah Bradford who d. at Barnstable, Mass. in 1810 hav. w., maiden name unk., and perh. a dau. A son, Sylvester, was b. soon aft. his d. W. of Isaiah mar. again and liv. in or near Boston. Wd. like her history also. Sylvester's decs. unk.

Also want b. and anc. of George and Mary Summerside who left Liverpool, Eng. to wk. on a railroad in Italy and had s., William, June 15, 1845. William mar. Sarah Harriman, Dec. 21, 1870 in Necedah, Wis. and d. in Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 12, 1915; bur. at Pierce, S.D. child.


Also want anc. of Susan Quimby, b. at Canaan, N.H., Jan. 27, 1824; mar. Harrison Clough 1840; d. Floyd, Iowa, Sept. 12, 1906.

Also want anc. of Harrison Clough, b. Chelsey, Vi., Mar. 1822; mar. Susan Quimby 1840; d. Floyd, Iowa, 1894.


Jones • Thomas • Mayfield • Harris • etc.—John Jones, will prob. 1813, Spartanburg, S.C. Sons: Samuel, Matthew, William. Daus.: Fatsy Thomas Jones, Anne Harris, Jane Mayfield, Marjory Jones, and Eliner Jones. Samuel and Matthews, execs. Was John's w., a Thomas, related to Col. John Thomas, Sr., of Spartanburg, S.C.? John had bros., Matthew, Francis and Phillip. Who were their pars? Were they sons of either William Jones or Francis Jones who were sons of Matthew Jones IV and Mary Lee of York Co., Va.? Wd. like to corr. with desc. of above people.—Mrs. W. O. Richey, Boyce, La.


May 27, 1871, Tex.; liv. Tenn. maybe also Ala. and/or La. bef. Tex. Who were pars. of both? Where and when b.?

Also George Freshour, b. June 16, 1805, Greene Co., Tenn.; d. July 30, 1887; mar. Aug. 21, 1827, to Ailey Ann Lawson, b. Feb. 13, 1807; d. Dec. 20, 1885; dau. of Thomas Lawson, sol. of 1812. Want pars. of George Freshour, where, when born; also proof Ailey Ann was dau. of Thomas and Thomas was son of William Lawson, Rev. sol. fr. Va.—Mrs. Knox Henderson, Marienville, Tenn.

Blount-McKinney-Geers—Wd. like names of pars. of Jessie Marion Blount, b. 1822 Ala. or Miss.; liv. in Carroll Co., Miss., from boyhood until 1856 when he md. to Denton, Tex.; mar. Sophia Candle (or Cauble), 1840 in Miss.

Also want name of Galen McKinney’s f.—hus. of Sallie Pinson McKinney. Galen was b. in 1804. Think all were b. abt. Lincoln and Giles Co., Tenn.,

Also inf. on James Geers, b. 1775 in Lexington, Ky.; mar. Sally Watkins (b. in W. Va.) in Bourbon County, Ky.—Mrs. William D. Penn, 4423 Westway, Dallas, Tex.


Also want inf. par., anc. date and pl. of b. and d. of Henry C. (Gray?) Davis (b. 1810 Ky. d. ?) lawyer, of Trigg Co., Ky., who mar. 1848 Susan Cates Bell (b. 1822 or 1818 Ky.) dau. of Eustatia Harrison Cates and Captain Joshua Cates.—Miss Ivy Bell Peck, 207 West Poplar St., San Antonio 1, Tex.

Jones-Hogg—Want. inf. on pars. of Thomas Hogg Jones, b. Aug. 20, 1813, Morgan Co., Ga.; d. Apr. 25, 1874, Bienville Parish, La.; mar. Elizabeth Murphy, Feb. 4, 1836, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Bel. his f. was Richard Jones and m. a Miss Hogg, mar. in S. C. or Ga.—Helen Taher Jones, 631 Jackson St., Alexandria, La.


Holt—Want par. names of Benj. Holt, b. Sept. 12, 1798, S. C. mar. Julia Mariah Elliott, b. 1800, N. C. Also Egbert Holt, b. about 1796 or 1800, S. C. (Md. ?). Egbert had son Benj., son William, probably another son, uncertain as to dau. Did Benj. Holt and Egbert Holt have ever pars. and sisters?

Also Earle—Want par. names of Dolly, Dorothy or Dorthea Earle, b. Nov. 1780, probably around Wilmington, N. C. Also want names of bros. and sisters of Dolly Earle. Want par. names of Richard G. Earle, born 1813. Left his father’s home, Colleton Dist., S. C., 1834, journeyed to Charleston, on to Macon, Ga. In 1836 he mar. Sarah Kelton, d. of Robt. Kelton, mer. of Macon, Ga. Richard G. Earle was nephew of above Dolly Earle. Want names of bros. and sisters of Mary Earle, dau. of John Earle, b. 1724. Mary Earle and Dolly Earle were wit. to wills in N. C. Were they sisters or 1st Coz.? Want names of children of Richard Earle, Jr., “late of Wilmington” (1800). He mar. Elizabeth (?)—Mrs. W. 0. Richey, Bevee, La.


Youtsey-Hickey-Stevens—Wanted par. & Rev. Rec. of John Youtsey & his w. Sallie Hickey who d. after 1835 in Campbell or Kenton Co., Ky. Was he son of John Youtsey, mar. Catharine Iseming, Dec. 2, 1779, Frederick Co., Md. John and Sallie had following ch: Peter, Michael, Adam, George, John, Jake, Henry, Elizabeth mar. Josiah Wallace, Oct. 1, 1801, a cert. of rec. was signed by fol. men and given to Joseph Francis of ab. deed. I feel that Judith was dau. or sis. to one of these men. Joseph Francis and w. Judith were my Rev. ancs. Was she dau. of one of the signers of above deed or cert. which follows: Joseph West, Capt., Jepse Nettles, Jim Ensign, Hugh Norton, Thomas Broadway, Jessie Timmons, John China, Benjamin, John Felley, James Simmons, Noah Nichols, Peter C. Brunson, Richard Taylor, Thomas McElwain, James Weeks, George Dukes, William Broadway, Willi Weeks, Thomas Osteen, Jacob Osteen. I have fur. data on some of these men—later dates. They must have been Rev. sol. Wd. like to cor. with deets of these men.—Mrs. W. O. Richey, Bevee, La.

Silvernail (Silbernagel)—Wanted par. of Mary Silvernail b. Mar. 18, 1763. Pars. of pars. of both William Van Ness and Kate Wiley. Any inf. will be appr.—Miss Mildred E. Cherry, 911 Postoffice St., Galveston, Tex.

McCrory (McCreery - McCrurry)—Wanted par. and name of wife of

Clayton-Hyde-Powers — Elijah and Eliza Clayton, twins, b. 1757 Monmouth Co., N. J.—both serv. in Rev. Want inf. abt. pars. Mary Clayton, b. in N. J. 1734, mar. Thomas Mount 1756; md. to Ky.; had son Elijah b. 1757. Was Mary Clayton Mount an aunt of Elijah and Eliza, the twins b. 1757?

Also des. name of w. of Leonard Hyre (W.) Va., b. 1727; had son Jacob who mar. Elizabeth Powers.

Also des. name of 1st w. of Valentine Powers of Hardy Co. (W) Va., who mar. (2nd) widow, Mary Coberly, Feb. 4, 1815.—Mrs. Linnie Brake Cunningham, 11 Elizabeth St., Buckhannon, W. Va.

Tucker-(Tooker)—Want inf. abt. Tucker (Tooker) (except Williamburg Va. branch) who came from Bermuda, Tucker of Del., Md., Va. and West Va. and O. Can give or exact data of Rev. & War of 1812, 1850 census of all Va., and extensive W. Va. recd. Am compiling gen. of desc. of George Tucker, b. 1762 Del., d. Ohio, Feb. 1834. Want to hear from desc. of his ch.: Nancy, mar. Andrew Thompson and liv. in O.; James; Thomas; Andrew; Jesse; Morgan who liv. in Arbela, Mo.; William who had a dau. who was a noted singer in Europe; Aaron; Rachel, mar. 1830 Ahab Keller; Mary; Phoebe; and Sarah. Many of these may have md. to O. George d. in 1834 after visiting ch. near Columbus. Want to cor. with desc. of James Tucker, Rev. Sol. of Trumbull Co., O.; he was prob. b. of George. Also Levi Tucker of Guilford Co., N. C. was prob. a bro. Also want ans. of wives of George Tucker: Mary Hutchinson, dau. of Samuel Hutchinson who was killed by Ind. near Bald Hill in Monongalia Co.; Bridget McCollum, whom George mar. 1785 at Galloway, N. J.; and Elizabeth Hudson, whom George mar. in Monongalia Co., (W.) Va. in 1790.—Eldon B. Tucker, Jr., M.D., 349 Cobun Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.

Barber (Barbour) - Watkin - Reynolds (Runnels) - Flake - Perry - Dobson - Smith - Jarrett - Death - Heath - Douthitt (Douthet) - McKinney-Johnson—Wish full data to write Barber gen. incl. all intermarriages. Ply and Geo. Barber came to Am. from Bermuda, and Tucker of Del., Md., Va. and W. Va. and O. Can give or exact data of Rev. & War of 1812, 1850 census of all Va., and extensive W. Va. recd. Am compiling gen. of desc. of George Tucker, b. 1762 Del., d. Ohio, Feb. 1834. Want to hear from desc. of his ch.: Nancy, mar. Andrew Thompson and liv. in O.; James; Thomas; Andrew; Jesse; Morgan who liv. in Arbela, Mo.; William who had a dau. who was a noted singer in Europe; Aaron; Rachel, mar. 1830 Ahab Keller; Mary; Phoebe; and Sarah. Many of these may have md. to O. George d. in 1834 after visiting ch. near Columbus. Want to cor. with desc. of James Tucker, Rev. Sol. of Trumbull Co., O.; he was prob. b. of George. Also Levi Tucker of Guilford Co., N. C. was prob. a bro. Also want ans. of wives of George Tucker: Mary Hutchinson, dau. of Samuel Hutchinson who was killed by Ind. near Bald Hill in Monongalia Co.; Bridget McCollum, whom George mar. 1785 at Galloway, N. J.; and Elizabeth Hudson, whom George mar. in Monongalia Co., (W.) Va. in 1790.—Eldon B. Tucker, Jr., M.D., 349 Cobun Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.

Barber (Barbour) - Watkin - Reynolds - Dobson - Smith - Jarrett - Death - Heath - Douthitt - McKinney - Johnson—Wish full data to write Barber gen. incl. all intermarriages. Ply and Geo. Barber came to Am. from Bermuda, and Tucker of Del., Md., Va. and W. Va. and O. Can give or exact data of Rev. & War of 1812, 1850 census of all Va., and extensive W. Va. recd. Am compiling gen. of desc. of George Tucker, b. 1762 Del., d. Ohio, Feb. 1834. Want to hear from desc. of his ch.: Nancy, mar. Andrew Thompson and liv. in O.; James; Thomas; Andrew; Jesse; Morgan who liv. in Arbela, Mo.; William who had a dau. who was a noted singer in Europe; Aaron; Rachel, mar. 1830 Ahab Keller; Mary; Phoebe; and Sarah. Many of these may have md. to O. George d. in 1834 after visiting ch. near Columbus. Want to cor. with desc. of James Tucker, Rev. Sol. of Trumbull Co., O.; he was prob. b. of George. Also Levi Tucker of Guilford Co., N. C. was prob. a bro. Also want ans. of wives of George Tucker: Mary Hutchinson, dau. of Samuel Hutchinson who was killed by Ind. near Bald Hill in Monongalia Co.; Bridget McCollum, whom George mar. 1785 at Galloway, N. J.; and Elizabeth Hudson, whom George mar. in Monongalia Co., (W.) Va. in 1790.—Eldon B. Tucker, Jr., M.D., 349 Cobun Ave., Morgantown, W. Va.
Fair New Jersey

BY MRS. ALBERT B. BATTEN
New Jersey Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine Advertising Committee

Much has been written about New Jersey, more could be! No State has so great an historical inheritance and said less about it. And we shall not repeat the facts that any text will tell.

Rather we will take a tour in the southern section of old West Jersey north to the northern end of old East Jersey.

We start at Greenwich where stands an imposing monument. Tea was a “fighting word” in 1774. A shipment had been secretly stored in the cellar of Dan Bowen’s home. A Committee of 35 patriots planned to “take care” of the tea in an orderly fashion. But, according to Rev. Philip Vickers Fithian, “Last night the tea was taken by a number of persons disguised, out of the house and consumed with fire.” A bold move but a determined one to resist oppression.

In Salem we stand under the Old Oak, a sapling when Columbus sailed west to find America. Here Indians and William Penn agreed to friendly understanding in this city of Peace.

The Swedes made much early history. At Swedesboro we sit in the pews of their church. We visit Howey House and Hatton House, interesting and still a fine home. We will forget it was built by the King’s Tax Collector!

Through Woodbury we see the headquarters in 1777 of Lord Cornwallis. He had retired there after the battle at Red Bank in National Park. A tall monument has an inscription—“the attacking force was disastrously defeated with the loss of its commander, Count von Dunop, 36 officers and nearly 600 men. The American loss was 37.”

We complete the visit in old West Jersey by looking over Pensauken and its neighbor Merchantville. In 1633 fifteen traders built a fort there. Today it typifies the whole area. With agriculture at its best; an abundance of water power for industry and estuaries for lanes of commerce; colorful history as the center of colonial defense and the heart of American resistance; temperate climate and pleasant recreation—Delaware Valley, U. S. A. is one of the gems of our continent.

We strike off on the New Jersey Turnpike to old East Jersey, first to Bound Brook. In 1777 at the Heights of Middlebrook the newly adopted Betsy Ross Flag was first officially flown over the American Army. Patriot Derrick Van Veghten lost 2000 acres of valuable timber to the cause.*

At Roselle, we visit the Abraham Clark Chapter House, (a replica of the original) which houses a museum of articles associated with the history of the revered American whose life was one of service to his fellow citizens. (Photo below)

Elizabeth, the town of Lady Carteret, suffered throughout the Revolution from raiding bands for it was an entrance to the battlefields of Springfield and Morristown. We find the Morristown National

*From a much longer article written by Mrs. Alvah E. Miller, Somerville.

(Continued on page 989)
Presenting

MRS. THOMAS EARLE REEVES
State Regent of New Jersey
1954

Member
Greenwich Tea Burning Chapter
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[971]
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Relating to the Cuts on the adjoining page
for Bergen-Paulus Hook Chapter Page

History of Sip Homestead (1664)
and the Tise Tavern (1763)

THE SIP HOMESTEAD
The Sip Homestead at the southeast corner
of Newkirk Street and Bergen Avenue, the
oldest house in Bergen, was built by Nicholas
Varleth in 1664, and acquired in 1669, by Jan
Ariance Sip. It remained in possession of the
family two and a half centuries.
The Sip Garden was famous in the annals of
Old Bergen. Governor Peter Stuyvesant is said
to have admired the large variety of flowers,
while drinking spiced wine in the shade of an
historic willow within its borders.
In 1776 Lord Cornwallis dined and spent a
night there. He also hanged three spies from
the branches of the willow the morning he left.
The house was moved to Westfield, New Jer-
sey, in 1928.

THE TISE TAVERN
Tise Tavern was built on the site of the old
Peter Stuyvesant, or Eagle, Tavern of Colonial
days, and much of the material of the old build-
ing entered into its construction. "P. S." was
carved into one of the stones. The Tavern was
celebrated not only for its excellent cuisine, but
was one of the appointed and no doubt popular
places for town meetings. Dated 1663. Corner
Glenwood and Bergen Avenues,
Greetings from
BERGEN-PAULUS HOOK CHAPTER
Jersey City, New Jersey
Helen M. Wright, Regent

Organizing Regents
Mrs. Joseph D. Bedle
Paulus Hook Chapter, 1899
Mrs. Philip K. Green
Bergen Chapter, 1906

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of the American Revolution
State Librarian,
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Murals: Bergen Avenue Office, The Provident Institution for Savings in Jersey City Incorporated, 1839

[ 973 ]
THE PROVIDENT INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS IN JERSEY CITY

MURAL AT BERGEN AVENUE OFFICE
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[ 974 ]
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Organized 27 September, 1893 Elizabeth, New Jersey

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ON HISTORIC GROUND

ON APRIL 23, 1789, General George Washington, en route to his first inauguration, “was escorted by a great procession amid enthusiastic popular demonstration” to Colonel William Crane’s Tavern at Elizabethtown Point, N. J., where “he embarked on an elegantly decorated barge and was rowed to New York by thirteen sailors dressed in white.”

SINCE 1873 the largest sewing machine factory in the United States has stood on the site of the Colonel’s Tavern. During this period it has produced more than 200 different types of SINGER sewing machines for household and industrial use.

SINGER sewing machines for household use are sold through more than 1,200 SINGER SEWING CENTERS in this country and several times that many elsewhere in the world.

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
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Makers of SINGER sewing machines since 1851
61st Anniversary Greetings
FROM BOUDINOT CHAPTER, D. A. R.

BOXWOOD HALL, 1073 East Jersey Street, home of Elias Boudinot, President of the United States Continental Congress, and one of the seventeen State Historic Houses, dating from 1750. Boudinot Chapter meetings are held here. General George Washington, en route to New York City for his inauguration, met the Committee of Congress at Boxwood Hall.

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Minute Man Statue

Historical Monument, erected by the State of N.J., A.D. 1905 at Union Sq., to honor the courageous fighting against the British forces on 7 June, 1780, forcing their retreat on June 23.

Elizabethtown Chapter No. 1,
Sons of the American Revolution
Organized 26 September, 1893
ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY
First in the State and Oldest in the United States

Elias Boudinot Caldwell Society,
Children of the American Revolution
Organized 28 May, 1896
Sponsored by Boudinot Chapter, D.A.R.
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CHURCH AND CANNON CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Springfield, New Jersey

Newest Chapter Organized in New Jersey
April 28, 1951
Mrs. Milton P. Brown, Organizing Regent

Greetings from
Springfield Historical Society

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The First Presbyterian Church
Springfield, New Jersey

Organized in 1745, the congregation built the rock foundation of the present church in 1761 and erected thereon the structure which literally braved the flames of the invader and stopped the last campaign of the British in New Jersey, even at the price of being burned to the ground. The story of Parson Caldwell rushing from the church with armsful of Watt's hymnals, directing the pages to be torn and used as gun wadding, has been recorded for all time in the writings of Washington Irving, John Marshall and Bret Harte. From those ashes and on those very foundation stones, truly an altar of Liberty, arose the present structure in 1791. The Church stands today as it has for the past 174 years as a monument to the brave men who fought in the Battle of Springfield to win the freedom which we strive to preserve.

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Church and Cannon Chapter, D. A. R.
   Springfield, New Jersey
The Clove Dutch Reformed Church of Clove Valley,  
Wantage Township, Sussex Co., N. J.

This locality was first settled about 1740 by the Dutch from the Minisink Region.

Their spiritual needs were at first cared for by Minisink Churches, but in August of 1787 they petitioned the Classis of New Brunswick for permission to establish their own Church. The Classis granted the request dated April 16, 1788.

The Rev. Elias Van Benschooten being the first pastor. In November, 1817 it was voted to form an English Presbyterian Church and the name and title were changed to the First Presbyterian Church of Wantage.

The regular meetings were discontinued in 1921. One meeting is now held yearly.

Contributed by Chinkchewunska Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., Newton, Sussex Co., N. J., through Mrs. Clarkson A. Potter, ex-Regent, in memory of her mother.

[980]
CHINKCHEWUNSKA CHAPTER, D. A. R.

Organized January 12, 1903

Newton, New Jersey

Regent, Mrs. Willard A. Yetter

Ex-Regent and State Chairman of D. A. R. Magazine, Mrs. Harry S. Dalrymple.

GEORGE WASHINGTON MONUMENT

This monument honoring General George Washington was placed beside the old North Church-Hamburg highway, Sussex County, in 1912, by a member of Chinkchewunska Chapter. It is a large engraved granite marker set upon a concrete foundation with ornamental railing.

The inscription on the monument reads: “1779-1912. In this field General George Washington encamped for a night on a march from Newburg to Morristown in 1779 to meet General Lafayette. With him was an aide, Lieutenant John Kays, of Sussex County, a soldier of the American Revolution. This memorial was erected by Marchioness Ellen Kays McLaughlin, a member of the Newton Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a granddaughter of John Kays.”

Hon. Henry Huston, in closing his dedicatory address at the unveiling of the tablet, November 9, 1912, said, “We meet here today to dedicate a memorial to mark the place where George Washington rested overnight on a march made by him from Newburg, New York, to Morristown, New Jersey, in the winter of 1779 ... and to remind us and generations yet to come of the place in this County honored by the presence of George Washington in the time of the Revolutionary War.”

Members of Chinkchewunska Chapter Sponsor this page

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Dolley Payne, later the famed Dolley Madison, was a frequent visitor to this Inn, then called the “Creighton House,” which was owned by her uncle, High Creighton.

The D. A. R. Room was originally the Ladies' Parlor and it was in this building that New Jersey was proclaimed a State by the Assembly when it met on September 20, 1777.

The Haddonfield Chapter has furnished the room with fine early antiques, such as the grandfather's clock and the ladder-back chair which belonged to the father of Timothy Matlack, the original owner of the Inn, and antedates the building. Historical atmosphere and charm surround this place of Chapter meetings.

The mantel, candlesticks and Jacobean chair were made from the wood of the British 64-gun ship, the Augusta, which ran aground, trying to escape down the Delaware River, during the Battle of Red Bank on October 22, 1777 and was wrecked by an explosion on October 23, 1777.

The panelling of the New Jersey Room, Memorial Continental Hall, was also made from the wood of the Augusta.

The blue Sevres vase on the Queen Anne table was given to the State of New Jersey in 1949 by the President of France; a gift from the citizens of France to those of New Jersey. This vase, on permanent exhibit, is in the custody of the Haddonfield Chapter.

Sponsored by

Haddonfield Junior Membership Committee
"THE INDIAN KING,"

famous Haddonfield, N. J., landmark, was used from the beginning as an Inn and is one of the oldest buildings in the borough.

The Daughters of the American Revolution and the Elizabeth Haddon Society, Children of the American Revolution, hold regular meetings here.

In 1904, it was purchased by the State of New Jersey and restored to its present condition.

In this building, in May, 1777, the Committee which had been appointed by the assembly to prepare a state seal, made its reports and the Great Seal of the State of New Jersey was adopted. Likewise, in regular session, on September 20, 1777, the assembly passed the act which changed the Colony of New Jersey to the State of New Jersey.
Greetings from

Westfield Chapter
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY
Mrs. Orrin D. Prudden, Regent

Compliments of

The National Bank of Westfield, N. J.
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The Presbyterian Church in Westfield, N. J.

This historic church, surrounded by some six and three-quarters acres of church property, was organized just eight years after the establishment of the settlement in the "fields west of Elizabeth." The present building, shown above, was erected in 1861; the third sanctuary on the site, and recently remodeled and renovated at a cost of $250,000.00. Directly across the street is the historic cemetery wherein interment of early settlers began about 1720. Approximately thirty-five Revolutionary soldiers are buried there.

On the spacious lawn in front of the church, at the corner of Mountain Avenue and Broad Street, a memorial boulder bears a tablet with the inscription: "Near this site stood the first permanent house of worship in Westfield, organized in 1728, built in 1735, known as the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. The bell played an active part in the Revolution, being rung to warn the patriots of the approach of the British. It was captured by the enemy and carried to Staten Island but recovered after the war and now hangs in the belfry of the present church. Erected by Westfield Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1935."

The present congregation of approximately 3,200 members continues to be called to church services by this historic bell.

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South Presbyterian Church of Bergenfield, New Jersey

South Presbyterian Church—Congregation was organized in 1723 as Dutch Reformed Church and this is the second building which was erected in 1799. The church has seen three generations. Original church was in a new denomination known as “True Reformed Dutch Church” and this church was the first and last of those becoming Presbyterian in 1913. Two of the Ministers who occupied its pulpit have been founding fathers of two of our major colleges, namely Union College in Schenectady, N. Y., and Queens, now Rutgers, in New Brunswick, N. J.

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RIVER EDGE  NEW JERSEY
Organized November 3rd, 1950
Honors
Mrs. William A. Taylor, Organizing Regent
Mrs. George S. Sauerbrey, Regent
Honoring Carol Jean DuBois and
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PARSIPPANY  NEW JERSEY

FROM A FRIEND
GENERAL WASHINGTON
CHAPTER
of Trenton, New Jersey

proudly offers this tribute to

MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER
President-General 1935-1938

Active worker in:

Nova Caesarea Chapter, Newark, New Jersey;
State Society of New Jersey;
National Society, where her administration inaugurated the Junior Committee, American Indian Committee, American Music Committee, adopted budget, started Amortization Fund;
Participant in civic, philanthropic and education work of many state, city and national organizations.

Fair New Jersey
(Continued from page 970)

Park which commemorates “the military capital of the United States for two years, and the testing ground of a great people.” Today original buildings and reconstructed army huts tell the story of patriotic effort.

We pause at an intersection to admire a white church. It belies the story of “famous fighting parson James Caldwell” who tore pages from the Watts Hymnal to replenish the gun wadding of the militia men, shouting, “Give ‘em Watts, boys!” But so Bret Harte tells us in “Caldwell at Springfield.”

Moving on we reach Jersey City, once Bergen and Paulus Hook. Michael Pauw (Paulaz or Paulusen) a burgomaster of Amsterdam received a patent for the plots, “Abarsimus and Arreseik along the river Mauritius”—glamor names for dugouts used by traders with families. By 1632 “boueries” or farms were prospering. During the Revolution it was fortified and lost to the British but by 1779 recaptured by Major Harry Lee. Washington considered this one of the most important events of the War.

Northward, we stop at the “White Church” at Woodbridge. Its plot in 1667 measured 200 acres, 100 for the minister, 10 for the “kirk green.” Later Ezekiel Fogg was offered “fifty pounds worth of wheat, peas, pork, Indian corn and beef” annually and a promise he would be made a freeholder. Its Revolutionary pastor, Azel Roe, was captured because of his de- (Continued on page 1013)
In Loving Tribute
Watch Tower Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution
MAPLEWOOD, NEW JERSEY
proudly dedicates this space in appreciation of the accomplishments of their beloved member

MRS. RAYMOND C. GOODFELLOW
National Chairman of the Committee of Units Over Seas, for her outstanding qualities of integrity, leadership, service, friendliness, and devotion to the Society.

Chapter Regent .......................................................... 1930–1932
State Registrar—State Vice-Regent—State Regent.......................... 1934–1943
Honorary State Regent
Past President, New Jersey State Officers Club
Treasurer, Founders Committee, State Headquarters
Organizing Secretary General ............................................. 1944–1947
Vice President General ..................................................... 1950–1953
Past Vice Chairman, Committee for Erection of Valley Forge Bell Tower
Member of Committee, Revision of By-Laws
Past Senior National Chaplain, National Society Children of the American Revolution

Greetings from JOHN RUTHERFORD CHAPTER, Rutherford, New Jersey

JEMIMA CUNDICT
CHAPTER
of
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Honors
Its Regent—Miss Marjorie Moore
and the
State Vice Regent,
Mrs. Rudolph L. Novak

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Since Mrs. Murray joined the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution she has given devoted service in many offices. She served most efficiently as regent of General David Forman Chapter of Trenton from 1925 to 1929, resigning to become State Regent of the New Jersey Society. During her term from 1929 to 1932 six new chapters were organized. In 1932 she was elected Vice President General, serving until 1935. From 1941 to 1944 she ably filled the office of Curator General, and in 1944 was elected Second Vice President General, serving until 1947. She is a past trustee of both Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee Schools. Several children owe their education in these two D. A. R. schools to Mrs. Murray's personal generosity.

In New Jersey Mrs. Murray has served as State Chairman of the D. A. R. Magazine and Approved Schools Committees, and in the National Society has served on many committees, including Chairman of Printing for three years.

In 1926 Mrs. Murray organized the Jinnie Jackson Society Children of the American Revolution, and has continued her active interest in the C. A. R. as a zealous State Promoter.

Mrs. Murray is a woman of varied interests. Appointed by several Governors of New Jersey, she has served for many years on the Board of the New Jersey State Hospital. She is a member of the Board of Governors of the Trenton Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Murray has served as President of the National Society Daughters of Colonial Wars, and is a past National Historian of the National Society Daughters of the Barons of Runnemede. She has served as President of the New Jersey Society of the Colonial Dames of America and is a member also of the Daughters of American Colonists, Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century and Magna Charta Dames.

By virtue of her sincerity, her loyalty, her dignity and her devotion to the ideals and principles of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Murray has proved herself worthy to hold the high office of Honorary Vice President General 1952.

Proudly presented by the four Trenton Chapters

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Broad Seal</th>
<th>General Washington</th>
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<td>General Mercer</td>
<td>General David Forman</td>
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ROMANCE --:-- SPORTSMANSHIP --:-- TRADITION

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This tree is the oldest survivor of early Salem, founded in 1685. Its age is estimated to be 450 years. Under its branches lie citizens whose burial dates extend over 250 years.

Tradition has it that under its leaves Indians made the bargain for the land with the English.

It reaches seventy-three feet in height; around the trunk at the widest part it measures thirty feet, five inches. Its branches cover an area of ten thousand square feet. It is an *Quercus albus*, White Oak, one of the few in Eastern North America.

It is a “thing of beauty” in the winter with its bare, graceful branches; in spring and summer with its heavy green leaves; and especially in the fall with its magnificent display of golden boughs. Salem honors and loves its Old Oak.

—From *The History of Salem County* by Joseph S. Sickler

_Presented by_

**OAK TREE CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.**

No. 24  Organized January 4, 1901

(Mrs. Charles H.) Gulielma Grier Werner  Regent

[ 993 ]
Greetings from

New Jersey's First Chapter

Nova Caesarea Chapter

DAUGHTERS

OF THE

AMERICAN REVOLUTION

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

ORGANIZED APRIL 15, 1891
CAMP MIDDLEBROOK CHAPTER, D. A. R.
BOUND BROOK, N. J.
Organized October 11, 1893

VAN VEGHTEN HOUSE AT FINDERNE, N. J.

This house, erected in 1715, was the home of Derick Van Veghten, a Revolutionary Patriot. During the Winter of 1778-79 an entire division of the Army was quartered on his farm. His valuable timber was used for fuel and log huts. This house was headquarters for General Greene.

Somerset County’s historical site—Camp Middlebrook—where Washington and his Continental Army encamped during the most critical period of the Revolution, May 29 to July 3, 1777, and situated on the Watchung Mountain side of Middlebrook Heights. The Washington Camp Ground Association of Bound Brook, N. J. owns twenty acres at this site. It was here that the Stars and Stripes was flying over the Army Headquarters on the day of adoption, when the Continental Congress decreed it as the national Emblem, June 14, 1777. General Washington returned the following year for the longest encampment be made during the Revolution.

This page is made possible through the courtesy of:

Somerset County Historical Society
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Dunellen, New Jersey
Organized December 19, 1925

Just one square mile in area, Dunellen was separated from historic Piscataway Township and became a Borough in 1887. It is a pleasant, homey town, a good place to live and work. Overlooking Dunellen on a ridge of the Watchung Mountains is Washington Rock from which vantage point General Washington was able to view his army encamped in the valley below and the movements of the British forces during the New Jersey campaigns of 1777 and 1778. A state park now occupies this site.

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[997]
COLONEL THOMAS REYNOLDS CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.
Pemberton, New Jersey—Organized March 25, 1913
Regent, Mrs. Frederick D. Fahrenbruch
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Greetings from
TENNENT CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Organized February 23, 1915

OLD TENNENT CHURCH
1751

This historic church was originally “the first Presbyterian church in Freehold.” In 1920 the name was changed to “Old Tennent Church” in honor of its first pastor, the Reverend William Tennent.

The battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778, was fought in the neighboring fields. Legend has it that the church was pierced by musket balls and also that the sick and wounded were cared for in the church.

General Washington passed the church on his way to stop “Lee’s Retreat.” Here he rallied the men and led them back to the “Battle.”

Nearby Molly Pitcher is said to have carried water to the soldiers and to have taken her husband’s place at the cannon after he fell.

Tennent Chapter has endowed a pew in memory of General George Washington, the first President of the United States.

Wedgewood Plates with picture of Old Tennent Church, $3.00 plus postage. Send your order to: Miss Dorothy Logan, Regent, Tennent Chapter, 300 Buttermere avenue, Interlaken, New Jersey.
Greetings
NASSAU CHAPTER, D. A. R.
CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY

1896 - 1953

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[ 1000 ]
The Paramus Church was a strategic military outpost throughout the American Revolution. Built originally in 1735 it served as a barracks, a hospital, a prison and a headquarters for General George Washington. It was visited by Lt. Col. Alexander Hamilton, the Marquis de Lafayette and Col. Aaron Burr. On July 12th, 1778, Washington attended religious services here.

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The Girl Scout Headquarters of Rahway, N. J., was formerly a Pre-Revolutionary Tavern known as Lambert's Tavern. It was a resting place for General Washington and General Lafayette on route from New York to Philadelphia on St. George's Highway. Adjoining this property is the Rahway Cemetery where Abraham Clark, signer of the Declaration of Independence, is buried and the markers on his grave are kept in condition by the Rebecca Cornell Chapter, D. A. R.

The kitchen remains as in Revolutionary times with a huge fireplace, crane and iron pots. The Leni-Lenape Indians passed this house on their way to the Watchung Reservation, making this the first road used regularly for transportation during the Revolution. Across the road from this Tavern the first copper coins were made in a mint located on the banks of the Rahway River.

Sponsored by Members of the REBECCA CORNELL CHAPTER, D. A. R.

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Greetings from ACQUACKANONK LANDING CHAPTER Passaic, New Jersey

In Memorium #278285 ELLIS, MRS. B. H.
(Elizabeth Hankin) Barnegat, N. J.
Member Hoogen-Paulus Hook Chapter, D. A. R.
Jersey City, N. J. Died May 21, 1954

With the Chapters (Continued from page 962)

Gifts presented the new Chapter were a stand holding two miniature flags, the United States flag and the D. A. R. flag, by Mrs. Williamson; a gavel by the Sara De Soto Chapter; a United States flag and standard by Mrs. Northrop.

The meeting adjourned with the Mispah benediction.

Mrs. C. Lazell Northrop
Seventh District Director

Anne Crooker St. Clair (Effingham, Ill.) was organized by Mrs. Mary Crooker Lloyd in 1902. The Chapter was named in honor of the mother of one of Effingham’s leading physicians, Dr. Wm. St. Clair. The first meeting was held December 11, 1902.

At the present time only two of the Charter members survive, Mrs. Sybel Huntington of Surphur, Nevada, and Miss Jennie Truesdale of Effingham.

Meetings are held the last Thursday of the month in the Bambo Room of Hotel Benwood. The annual March meeting is devoted to a Good Citizenship program when the Chapter honors four outstanding students, one from Altamont, Beecher City, Teutopolis and Effingham. The mothers of these girls are also included with the members at a one o’clock luncheon, and each awarded a corsage. The girls are awarded Good Citizenship pins.

The 50th anniversary of the Chapter was celebrated October 26, 1952, with the State Regent and five state officers present.

The Chapter aims to foster patriotism and include “To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true loyalty and love of country; and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty.”

Display of Early American furniture wins Second Prize for Anne Crooker St. Clair Chapter during Centennial of Effingham, Illinois. (Continued on page 1014)
Greetings from
GREENWICH TEA BURNING CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Bridgeton, New Jersey
Organized July 12, 1904

Greenwich Tea Burning Chapter, D.A.R., is justly proud of her Revolutionary ancestors. Taking her name in honor of those loyal patriots, who on the evening of December 22, 1774, staged their own Tea Party in Southern New Jersey at Greenwich, on the banks of the Cohansey River. The new Jersey Patriots used fire instead of water to destroy the taxed tea. As the flames of burning tea leaped high into the air they vividly expressed the determination of these colonists to resist oppression by the British Government. Very soon, thereafter, many of the Tea Burners marched, under the command of Captain Howell, to join the Revolutionary War forces and gave of their utmost for the cause of FREEDOM.

Mrs. Thomas Earle Reeves
State Regent

Mrs. R. Heward Brown
Chapter Regent

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[ 1004 ]
Marlpit Hall at Middletown, N. J., just as it was built in 1664 by Edward Taylor, one of the earliest settlers. The house is now owned by the Monmouth County Historical Association, which maintains it as a museum, and has fitted it with furnishings of Colonial times.

The house contains ten rooms, and is a fine example of early Colonial architecture. It was named Marlpit Hall when yet a new house in appreciation of nearby pits of marl.

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[ 1006 ]
BURLINGTON COUNTY JAIL
Mt. Holly, New Jersey

The Burlington County Jail at Mt. Holly, N. J., built in 1810 as a Debtors' Gaol and Workhouse for felons was designed by Robert Mills, the first American-born architect. Born in Charleston, S. C., in 1781, Mills was a protege of Thomas Jefferson, studied with Benjamin Latrobe (designer of the National Capitol), and as “Architect for Public Buildings” was himself the designer of many buildings and monuments including the Washington Monument and the Old Treasury Building. He was an early and strong exponent of fireproof construction and the Burlington County Jail is probably the oldest fireproof building in the United States. With its fine arched interior and superb masonry it cost only $24,201.13.

Mills' original plans for the Burlington County Jail contained the following brief in the nature of a declaration of principles for jail construction. These are very nearly like those advocated today by the American Prison Association even though prepared 146 years ago and 96 years before the American Prison Association was formed.

ABSTRACT OF BRIEF ON ORIGINAL PLANS FOR BURLINGTON COUNTY JAIL, by ROBERT MILLS, ARCHITECT, PHILADELPHIA, 1808

1. A jail should be of fireproof construction, and have as little combustible material as possible.

2. Sleeping rooms or cells should be for the accommodation of only one person each.

3. Windows and doors should be of a size sufficient for the purposes intended, providing a good free circulation of air throughout the building.

4. Persons should be classified or separated according to their moral character. It would be inhuman and unjust to expose the infant in vice to the shocking influence of the veteran in wickedness. This separation should be as much attended to during the day as at night. Rooms or cells accommodating more than two prisoners should be used as a privilege. A complete and distinct separation should be made between debtors and common felons.

5. The location of the keeper's apartments should give him an opportunity of overlooking the most important parts of the building. The passages of communication should be general so that one watch may be sufficient to guard the whole building.

6. Cleanliness is a virtue too amiable and too beneficial in its effects (both in a moral and a physical point of view) to pass un-noticed in any department or situation of life, but more particularly in a prison where a mass of people are collected who from long habits and a natural indolence of disposition joined to their situation are so inclined to negligence. A bath therefore should be constructed for the free use of prisoners, and all should be constrained to use it at least once a week. There should also be constructed an oven for the express purpose of purifying the clothes of such persons as, at their entrance, are suspected of filthiness or infection.

7. Means should be provided for the prisoners to maintain themselves by labor and the rules of the prison should compel them to work, if they were not inclined to it voluntarily. Industry should be taught from experience (as it really is) to be one of the first virtues. It is a melancholy sight in our debtors' gaols to behold so many persons compelled as it were to spend some time in idleness, nay, not only this, but to be exposed to the snares and temptations of vice in a variety of shapes.

8. On top of the building a belfry is placed; the bell not only to serve as a time regulator for the prison, but also to be used for alarm in case of escapes, fire and so forth.

9. The architect condemned the construction of dungeons or solitary cells underground, first, because they were injurious to the prisoners' health, and, second, because, as pointed out by John Howard, escapes from underground dungeons or cells by undermining were frequent.

10. Encouragement should be given to religious visits of gospel ministers and the plan provided for a common hall which would be a suitable place for holding such meetings.

11. Unlettered prisoners should be taught to read and write. This should be considered as a favor and granted where a disposition to reform shows itself. Each room should be furnished with some instructive book (particularly the New Testament).

12. The architect suggested as a suitable inscription for a prison, "Justice Which, While It Punishes, Would Endeavor to Reform the Offender."
INFORMATION WANTED

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Will exchange or pay fee. MRS. ANNE H. CUNNINGHAM, 103 KENWOOD ROAD, GARDEN CITY, N. Y.

Howell, Collins, Stewart (Stuart), McKinney.

Desire anc. of following: Reece Howell (8 bros. inc. David & Joel) b. 1786 S. C.; lived Warren Co., Ky., Tenn. d. 1872 Ala. m. Tenn. bf. 1814 Martha Collins b. 1796 S. C. dtr. of Eli Collins and —? Stewart. Among first settlers of Talladega Co., Ala., in 1832. Martha Collins and sister Patsy (m. David Howell bro. of Reece) were reared by their g.gr. Stewart (Stuart) for whom Stewart's Creek, Lincoln Co., Tenn., is named. Want his first name also data Eli Collins and wife —? Stewart. Reece Howell had dtr. Elizabeth b. 1814 Tenn. d. Ala., m. Charles McKinney who was b. 1801 N. C. Want anc. of Chas. McKinney who had bros. James and Sylvester, sisters Julia Ann (m. Chas. Howell) an older sister —? McKinney m. Geo. W. Dinns prominent Lincoln Co., Tenn., abt. 1820. Will ex. data or pay. ANNE H. CUNNINGHAM, 103 KENWOOD ROAD, GARDEN CITY, N. Y.

Genealogical Department

(Continued from page 969)

Geo.) wrote Hist. of Eastland Co., Tex. . . . Grace Cunningham Perkins is writing 2nd vol. of Hist. of Paton Pines Co., Tex. when my g.gr. parents fought the Indians & helped settle M.W.

Papa mar. Miss Sonora Douthitt, 1889, Albany, Tex. He was b. in Johnson Co. at Burleson, Tex. 1866, d. 1928. Mama was the dau. of Jett Pressley Douthitt and Rosie Johnson Douthitt, and the g.dau. of the Hennly Johnsons and the Ambrose Douhtitts. Her g.mother Douthitt was the dau. of Collin McKinney (Old Bill) Mama was b. in Collin Co., 1869, probably at McKinney, Tex. both named for Collin McKinney. What was name of his dau. who mar. Ambrose D.? ? Douthitt (et or it) bro. mig. from Ire. set. in Pa., Ky. & N. C. In 1835-56 the Ky. g.child. ans. the call for vol. to fgt. the Mex. in Tex. They were Green, Ambrose, my g.grandpa in Civil War (I belong to UDC thru his serv.); Allan, in Bat. of Alamo; Jasper, Jim, Bat. of San Jacinto; Geo. and Cynthia . . . all settled in Collin Co., Tex. The McKinneys were the 1st set. in Collin Co. . . . Ambrose Douthitt helped Gen Tarrant estab. the fort at Ft. Worth, 1847. Was in Bat. Cot. Pl., Ark. 1862 & in McMinn's Co. Loc. Def., Collin Co., killed by bushwhackers 1865. Who were the parents & g.parentes of the Ky. g.child.? Did any serve in Revol.? GGr. Grandpa Collin McKinney, b. 1766, in Va.? He was the son of Dan & Massie (Blatchley) McKinney who came from Scotland 1750, set. 1st in N. J. next in Va.; in Ky., 1780. Collin & his bro. Dan & their fam. set. in Ark. 1824. Later found them in Tex. Collin was 1 of Sig. of Tex. Dec. Indep. The half bro. of Grandpa J. P. (or Press Jet) Douthitt, Joe White, m. Kath. Christian, who wrote hist. Clay Co., "Tex.-Rom. & Dim. Trails." This is the way the Barber Genealogy will try to be in the form of a historical novel . . . so I must have the interesting facts of the times as well as dates, etc. Want to know who were in the dif. U. S. wars in add. to those ment. Whose Nat. D. A. R. No. is 328407 add 347? Need photos, too, old & new.

Maybe we can arrg. clan meet in Balboa next sum. What is the Tartan of McKinney's? And the Blatchleys?—Velma Barber Dennison, Box 825, Balboa, Calif.


Also Warner-Robinson (?)—Any info. or anc. of Zachariah Warner and his wife, Abigail of Vt. or N. Y. Had son, Hiram, b. 1811 m. Laura Atwood of Dunwich, Ont., Can. about 1826. Were other sons William, Oliver, Levi? Was there a sis. who m. Jeston Robinson and lived Ont., Can. or region of Detroit, Mich., in 1836? Or, was Hiram's mother a Robinson, or previously m. to a Robinson with son, Jeston Robinson, step-brother to Hiram?—Mrs. H. J. Van Peenen, Cielant Hdgts., U. S. Naval Base, Norfolk 11, Va.

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at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Men without hats should salute in the same manner. Aliens should stand at attention. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the Flag in the moving column should be rendered at the moment the Flag passes.”

23. What form of respect is rendered when the National Anthem is played?

Answer—Sec. 6 Flag Code: “When the National Anthem is played and the Flag is not displayed, all present should stand and face the music. Those in uniform should salute at the first note of the Anthem, retaining this position until the last note. All others should stand at attention, men removing the headdress. When the Flag is displayed, all present should face the Flag and salute.”

24. What added custom has the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution adopted in rendering the Pledge of Allegiance?


Please do place your purse and other belongings in the seat behind you and trust the Lord to look after them, while you pledge your Allegiance to your Flag.

Please do know your anatomy well enough to locate your heart.

25. How is the Flag of the United Nations displayed with the Flag of the United States of America?

Answer—Public Law 107: “No person shall display the Flag of the United Nations or any other national or international flag equal, above, or in a position of superior prominence or honor to, or in place of, the Flag of the United States at any place within the United States or any Territory or possession thereof: . . . except at the headquarters of the United Nations.”

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Quiz Program

1. For which English monarch was Georgia named?
2. How early in the life of the Society was the D. A. R. Banner and the official shade of blue officially adopted?
3. Whose motto was “One Country, One Constitution, One Destiny” and where may it be seen?
4. Whose marriage certificate is kept in the vaults of 900-year-old St. Peter’s Church in Wolverton, England?
5. What is the English meaning of the abbreviated words on the seal which appears on the paper money of the United States?
6. How many sides are there to a honeycomb cell?
7. If you were taking a course in “Apologetics” in what field would you be studying?
8. Where may you see a silver beaker, used by a great granddaughter of a full-brooded Princess of the Lenni-Lenopu, the rulers of the Algonquins?
9. What two abbreviations are made up of letters N & I?
10. A native of what city is apt to speak of standing “on line”?

ANSWERS

1. George II.
2. Not until April 1924.
3. Daniel Webster and may be seen on a plaque affixed to the wall of Constitution Hall.
5. “Seal of the Treasury of North America.” It is a relic of days before the Constitution when it was hoped that Canada would become a part of the United States.
7. Theology as it deals with the definition of Christianity on the basis of reason.
8. In the Virginia cases in the D. A. R. Museum.
9. Ni.—chemical symbol for nickel and N.I. which stands for Northern Island.
10. New York City.
Greetings from Badlands Chapter, Dickinson, North Dakota

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of
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Dreams to Reality
(Continued from page 931)
up pale mesas and the dark, disordered foothills; on up to jarring wonder of the rock-slashed snow fields; then down on strange, distorted shadows cast by tumble weed and cacti; and down white seas of coastal fog to the white capped, booming darkness of the Pacific. From sea to sea these stars domain! And north they look on gently waving fields of silver wheat, and south on bending, glistening palms. All these receive its light.

Your flag, like any traveller, gathers meaning and new richness from its pilgrimage until, in symbol, it becomes the mass soul of our people.

Belief in our Republic is no faith as Communism is a faith. It's just faith's richest flowering. The very roots of our Republic are belief in God and man—an embryo Divine. Without a God, a man loses face—identity. What's left is blend of salts and water—phenomenon less common than the fly, but propagating billions—just something to be swatted or kept down by self-anointed supermen.

Many turn from God to government—not knowing that they thus turn mankind's slow, painful pilgrimage up the foothills (great mountains loom ahead) back down to bleak and barren wastes of slavery. For men alone, fear men; and fear breeds tyranny. Only God can save the strong men from the weak.

Our flag is symbol of the dreamers’ concepts of our God's great plan for man.

It is our blessed privilege to pledge allegiance to this flag—to dedicate ourselves. A pledge that's coldly given—like mumbled prayers of sleepy children, making the required sounds—will lift us not one step upon our upward way. So pledge from the depth of faith with fervor. Only from inner fire can we generate the power to climb to heights where dreams become unfogged reality.

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1819 G St., N. W. A. BOHMER RUDD Washington, D. C.
National Honor Roll
(Continued from page 942)

Georgia—9 Gold, 8 Silver, 10 H.M.
Idaho—0 Gold, 1 Silver, 1 H.M.
Illinois—12 Gold, 17 Silver, 8 H.M.
Indiana—17 Gold, 8 Silver, 10 H.M.
Iowa—8 Gold, 5 Silver, 6 H.M.
Kansas—6 Gold, 8 Silver, 2 H.M.
Kentucky—7 Gold, 7 Silver, 5 H.M.
Louisiana—5 Gold, 2 Silver, 3 H.M.
Maine—4 Gold, 3 Silver, 4 H.M.
Maryland—4 Gold, 5 Silver, 3 H.M.
Massachusetts—12 Gold, 10 Silver, 12 H.M.
Michigan—8 Gold, 8 Silver, 4 H.M.
Minnesota—3 Gold, 1 Silver, 4 H.M.
Mississippi—3 Gold, 2 Silver, 2 H.M.
Missouri—8 Gold, 3 Silver, 7 H.M.
Montana—1 Gold, 2 Silver, 3 H.M.
Nebraska—5 Gold, 4 Silver, 3 H.M.
Nevada—2 Gold, 2 Silver, 0 H.M.
New Hampshire—3 Gold, 2 Silver, 2 H.M.
New Jersey—9 Gold, 4 Silver, 4 H.M.
New Mexico—2 Gold, 1 Silver, 0 H.M.
New York—17 Gold, 10 Silver, 14 H.M.
North Carolina—21 Gold, 9 Silver, 7 H.M.
North Dakota—0 Gold, 0 Silver, 1 H.M.
Ohio—12 Gold, 8 Silver, 14 H.M.
Oklahoma—1 Gold, 1 Silver, 5 H.M.
Oregon—2 Gold, 2 Silver, 1 H.M.
Pennsylvania—14 Gold, 8 Silver, 10 H.M.
Rhode Island—3 Gold, 2 Silver, 2 H.M.
South Carolina—9 Gold, 3 Silver, 5 H.M.
South Dakota—1 Gold, 2 Silver, 2 H.M.
Tennessee—11 Gold, 6 Silver, 8 H.M.
Texas—11 Gold, 15 Silver, 7 H.M.
Utah—1 Gold, 0 Silver, 0 H.M.
Vermont—2 Gold, 0 Silver, 1 H.M.
Virginia—19 Gold, 9 Silver, 9 H.M.
Washington—3 Gold, 5 Silver, 0 H.M.
West Virginia—6 Gold, 5 Silver, 1 H.M.
Wisconsin—2 Gold, 2 Silver, 6 H.M.
Wyoming—1 Gold, 0 Silver, 0 H.M.

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[1012]
AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS

At the request of Miss Helen Hayes, the able National Chairman of the Women’s Activities for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, we are alerting our members and readers of the critical need for an Emergency March of Dimes to be held August 13-31st.

We are proud to mention that, except for the article on the March of Dimes, our magazine material for this month of September comes from our members with the contents prefaced by the message from our President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway.

Thirty Days
(Continued from page 952)
at these meetings, the Juniors usually find they have fun and learn to know one another better.

With a sound and interesting program in each Junior Membership committee, it will be especially easy to undertake wholeheartedly Junior Membership’s main purpose: to increase the National Society’s membership in the age bracket 18 through 35. That is a vital, if unwritten, part of each and every committee’s work.

“Thirty days hath September.” If each of those days added a new and active Junior in every state what a wonderful record could be written.

Fair New Jersey
(Continued from page 989)
nunciations of the brutality of the occupying forces.

We follow along State Highway 2, knowing it as Paramus Road, as Washington knew it and on which he travelled. A boulder at Hohokus marks the route. But to go farther is to leave New Jersey.

The journey is over; so much and so little has been seen. Life and History moves ever across New Jersey and the story that it tells is great and true.

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Accentuate the Positive
(Continued from page 928)
drowsing listener aroused himself suffi-
ciently to murmur to his neighbor, “All I
can say is thank goodness he didn’t gradu-
ate from the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology!”
You will notice that up to this point I
have not used the word “communism” a
single time. When time and space is al-
lotted me to discuss Americanism, I’m
certainly not going to waste any precious
moments on Communism. Americanism
can stand on its own merits—it does not
exist merely to serve as a contrast to some
other form of government. Let’s accentuate
the positive! Long after Communism, and
Fascism, and other such have faded from
the face of the earth, Americanism will
exist and thrive!

With the Chapters
(Continued from page 1002)
The print shows the Dining Room of
Early American furniture, dishes and ac-
cessories assembled by the Chapter and
shown in the Broom Furniture Store win-
dow during Effingham’s Centennial held
last May. It was awarded the second prize
of $75.00.
Effingham also dedicated the new seven
million dollar hospital, the old one having
burned in 1949.
Effingham, Illinois, is called the Heart
of the U. S. A. It is at the junction of the
main lines of the Illinois Central and
Pennsylvania Railroads, and on the Old
National Trail.
Mrs. Ben F. Ragay, Sr.
Corresponding Secretary

HOW IS YOUR STATIONERY SUPPLY?
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The Five D. A. R. Chapters

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May 20, 1775

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We suggest that D. A. R. Chapters everywhere study this historic document proclaiming the necessity and importance of American Independence; and recommend that it be used as a challenge and stimulus for renewed dedication today to our unsurpassed American principles of freedom and our responsibility in these crucial days to help preserve our National Independence and Individual Liberties.

MECKLENBURG CHAPTER—"The Mother Chapter of the Old North State"
LIBERTY HALL CHAPTER — BATTLE OF CHARLOTTE CHAPTER
HALIFAX CONVENTION CHAPTER
MECKLENBURG DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE CHAPTER
(Members of this Chapter are descendants of the signers of this Mecklenburg Declaration)

In Honor of

MISS GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY
President General, National Society, D. A. R.

A North Carolinian who honored Charlotte by attending the 179th Anniversary Celebration of The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence in May, 1954.

and

MRS. WILLIAM HENRY BELK
Honorary Vice President General

A member of the Mecklenburg Chapter, D. A. R., who has always been intensely interested in the preserving and publicizing of our outstanding history.

Charlotte D. A. R. are justly proud of these two distinguished daughters.

This page is donated by

The North Carolina State Chairman, D. A. R. Advertising Committee
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[ 1015 ]
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(Organized—October 11, 1890)

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[ 1016 ]
# National Board of Management—Continued

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Honorary Presidents General

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Preceding page continued

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