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Contents

The President General's Message .................................................. 1023
Public Apathy is Threat to America—Robert M. Laird .................... 1025
Conserve for America's Future—Dorothea Brinker ....................... 1027
Who Was James Smithson?—Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth .......... 1029
The Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund—Louise J. Gruber ................. 1031
Connecticut Daughters Stage Patriotic Program—Grace Lee Kenyon ... 1032
Among Our Contributors .......................................................... 1032
Hillside School for Boys—Mrs. Alfred N. Graham ...................... 1033
Not "Why Don't They?" but "Why Don't You?"—Sarah Corbin Robert ... 1035
National Defense—Marguerite C. Patton and Frances B. Lucas ....... 1037
Magazine Subscriptions Increase 40% in Past Year—Gertrude S. Carraway 1041
Lovely Heirlooms in Memory of Helene Kathleen Douglass—Mrs. Richard C. Southgate and Dorothy LeVere Halloran .......................................................... 1043
How the $2 National D. A. R. Dues are Spent—Mrs. J. DeForest Richards .......................................................... 1044
With the Chapters ........................................................................ 1045
Registrar General's Rebinding Fund—Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace .... 1060
Genealogical Department ............................................................. 1061
The California Story—Ruth I. Dillon ........................................ 1067
State Activities—California ......................................................... 1068
Quiz Program ............................................................................. 1140
Chapter Honor Roll Requirements, 1954-1955—Mrs. Chester F. Miller .......................................................... 1146

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Between 1849 and 1854 the California State Legislature met in four different towns: Monterey, San Jose, Vallejo, Benicia before moving permanently to Sacramento.

Although Sacramento became the seat of the state government in 1854, it was not until six years later—1860—that work on the capitol building was begun. Construction was suspended during the Civil War and the building was not completed until 1874.

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**California State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution**

Organized December 10, 1891—San Francisco, California
The President General’s Message

NOW is the time for Chapters and members to begin working for places on this year’s Honor Roll. It is wise to begin early, so that it will not be necessary to press last-minute plans next winter, for it might then be too late to attain the goals.

With our D. A. R. objectives and projects so vital at this time of national confusions and international tensions, how fine it would be if all our 2,759 Chapters could achieve the distinction of earning a Gold or Silver Honor Roll badge, or Honorable Mention, for being able to answer “yes” to ten or more of the twelve requirements.

Half of the dozen points pertain to the growth and progress of our own National Society; the other half deal with our historical, patriotic and educational objectives. Thus, every Chapter winning honorable mention or an Honor Roll status is, directly and indirectly, helping our Society and our Country.

The first two points stress increases in chapter membership and in Junior membership. New blood is essential for advance. Last year we gained 1,647 new Juniors—a fine record, but we hope to better it this year. From June 1, 1953, to June 1, 1954, there was a net increase of 12 Chapters and 3,726 members—truly a worthy report, but we should do even better this year. Each Chapter should do its part.

That dues for members be paid by January 1 is a provision of our National By-Laws. Representation at Continental Congress is most important for the best results at the State and Chapter levels. At least one ad for our D. A. R. Magazine will benefit our Magazine and our entire Society.

The final requirement for our own National Society’s welfare is a contribution to our new Investment Trust Fund. This is highly important for the future security of our Society, its beautiful buildings and its paramount roles for “Home and Country.” All Chapters should donate liberally to this fund.

As for the six requirements regarding our major objectives, one deals with our historical work—stressing of American History in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of public or private schools; one with our patriotic service—at least five minutes of National Defense topics or patriotic study at each meeting held by the Chapter; and two deal with our educational projects—twenty percent of the Chapter members taking our D. A. R. Magazine and thus being well educated ourselves on D. A. R. work and national movements; and some aid to our Approved Schools.

The next requirement asks cooperation with at least nine of our other 17 Committees, thus offering much choice for preferences and allowing for some Chapters which might be unable to work with all our excellent Committees.

As for the other requirement asking Chapters to sponsor some kind of D. A. R. project for the betterment of its own community, this is perhaps one of our most constructive aims during this administration, and it is urged that every Chapter undertake some type of community project by which the D. A. R. will be favorably known to the public in general.

The twelve points provide a splendid program of D. A. R. service, well worthy of our careful attention and earnest endeavor. If all our Chapters could strive along all these 12 lines, what an outstanding Society we could have and how much better would be our communities and our Nation.

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

[ 1023 ]
"The Continental Congress of 1946, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, passed a Resolution authorizing the acquisition of a unit of acreage in the California redwood forest to be known as The National Tribute Grove. This D. A. R. Grove is located in the Mill Creek-Smith River region, Del Norte County, California. Many of these trees, the oldest living things on earth, are over two thousand years old and are the nearest concrete symbol of eternity extant. One of the greatest natural wonders of the continent, it is peculiarly fitting that the California redwoods, whose rugged trunks have withstood the storm and stress of centuries, while their towering tips, still reaching for sunlight, are symbolic of man's age-old struggle for survival and unquenchable aspiration for freedom, should be chosen for this tribute to the spirit of the men and women of the Armed Services of the United States in World War II." (From report of Mrs. Charles F. Lambert, Special Vice Chairman for the Preservation of the Redwoods.)
Public Apathy Is Threat to America

BY ROBERT M. LAIRD

Americans, across the breadth of our land, with a commendable display of patriotic fervor, have observed the 177th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as the national emblem of our country.

To a small minority of our people this celebration is treated as much ado about nothing, a silly and infantile demonstration, something at which they openly jeer, or treat with silent contempt. They are the disloyal, ranging from contemptuous pinks to grim and purposeful Communists. But to the vast majority of Americans throughout our land, it is symbolic; a reaffirmation of genuine love of country and a rededication of heart and mind to the fight for the preservation of all that America means.

For America, my friends, is in danger! From whence does this danger stem? What real threat can exist to the strongest and most virile nation in the history of the world? We face, in the foreseeable future, no exhaustion of our vast natural resources, no lack of further frontiers for expansion in every field of human endeavor, and if we continue maintenance of a strong military, geared for either defense or defensive offense, no real danger of destruction by force from without. What then is this danger?

The danger to our America lies solely and alone within the hearts and minds of America's people. For a nation in the final analysis, is nothing more and nothing less than a union of its people into a formal vehicle for control and regulation of human conduct on the part of the millions who choose to form such a vehicle. A nation will be what its people require that it be; it will function and act as its people direct it to function and act. It will be strong or weak as its people will that it be strong or weak. Men and nations created by man have free will; free will to determine their destiny, Karl Marx and his disciples to the contrary, notwithstanding.

I believe that every American possessed with even an elementary degree of intelligence must recognize that we face some measure of danger by reason of the active and continuous endeavor of Communist leaders of the world to bore from within, and by such infiltration bring about the ultimate destruction of our government, and, in fact, all free governments of the world. The Communist leaders have always insisted that boring in by underground activity is of vastly more importance to their purposes than is direct and public attack. In fact, open activity is only a smoke screen in the communistic scheme of things, a screen intended to divert attention from the more deadly campaign of infiltration in which the key target is destruction of, and not capture of, government itself.

Over the past score of years, an invisible web of subversion has been spun over the heart of our nation in Washington, with its interlaced threads extending into practically every department of our government, and all this but a segment of the giant web that stretches over the entire world. If you have serious doubt as to whether this statement is an exaggeration of fact, may I strongly recommend that you read James Burnham's new book, "The Web of Subversion."

True it is that here in America we have with considerable measure of success fought to disentangle ourselves from this web, but the fight is not over. It is a never-ending fight. Moscow may be disappointed, but Moscow is never seriously discouraged. Ever since Karl Marx expounded his paralyzing theories calling for the destruction of all tradition and of all things established, his disciples have preached and worked for some form of state socialism. The leaders of such movement have contended and continue to contend that state socialism is the shape of the future, whether man likes it or not, and that history has so ordained. To that end they are truly dedicated.

[1025]
This danger, grave as it is, we can fight; and against it strong men of all political parties, both in and out of government, are waging the good fight. But to these men who carry on this ceaseless battle against the cancer of communistic infiltration, there must many, many times come a depressing feeling that theirs is a thankless task. It has come to be a more or less accepted fact in politics that the surest way for a statesman or a political leader to court official death is to champion the fight against communism or subversion.

Let any man in public life raise the issue of subversion in our government, our schools and colleges, among our young people, in our military or in our religious institutions, and the swarm of locusts, composed of the pinks masquerading under the misnomer of "liberals," swoop down with their loud cry that his is an attack on our free institutions, a repression of free thought, an interference with man's individual liberty and the right to think and act as his conscience dictates, no matter how warped that conscience may be. From that date forth such men are marked for political destruction, and those who seek their destruction likewise seek to confuse the thinking of the ordinary citizen, to build in his or her mind the conclusion that the issue has been raised not against the enemies of our country, but against the free institutions of our land and the individual liberties of our people.

A charge that some Communists or fellow travelers can be found among our thousands of school professors and instructors brings from these pinks the agonized cry that such a charge is aimed at the destruction of our system of education; that among our authors and writers may be found some security risks results in a cry that freedom of the press is about to be destroyed; and the suggestion that they may be among our thousands of religious leaders some men who are sympathetic to the Marxian theory of the socialized state is met with the self-righteous screams that an attack is aimed at the very heart of the church and freedom of religious worship.

But despite such manifestly vicious attacks, I have every confidence that our leaders and those who succeed them in posts of leadership will carry on the good fight so long as, but certainly only so long as, they feel and know that the great body of the American people want that fight continued.

We, as loyal Americans, must want that fight to continue; to go ceaselessly on. Herein lies the inherent danger to America—the danger that we shall fail to be ever vigilant, ever ready and willing to raise our voice in the support of those who carry on such a fight. Stated differently, that very grave danger consists in the possibility that our great body of American people shall gradually sink into a state of apathy with regard to such matters, and that the propaganda of those who sow the seeds of socialism in America may finally take deep root.

Probably the most vicious of all doctrines which has gained wide acceptance among so many of our people is the declaration that since the vast majority of all our government employees, our teachers, our writers, our military personnel, and our rank and file citizens are loyal to a degree of perfection, then it is pure folly to worry about the few in each category who are or are inclined to be subversive. Remember, Moscow wants and needs only a few in each category, in each area, in each phase of our activity; a few carefully spotted who then become the hard core of the subversive movement in this country, provided that with the establishment of this hard core the citizenry at large has adopted the philosophy of going blindly along, secure in the belief that these few don't matter.

When the government of the Czars was overthrown in Russia and the new government headed by Kerensky was established, in form at least, along democratic lines, I understand that there were less than 20 recognized leaders of communism in that vast land, and all or practically all of them were in exile. But the handful of exiles came home and in a matter of only a few weeks the Kerensky government fell. The few did matter!

What can you and I do about this? Obviously we cannot as individuals undertake campaigns to oust subversive elements. And it is not necessary that we do so. We can and we must extend our wholehearted support to those who in their official capacity carry on such campaigns. But we can help inmeasurably in another way, by moving alertly toward countering the

(Continued on page 1136)
CONSERVATION is not just a sentimental hobby nor a hope of idle dreamers, of duck hunters, of fishermen or bird lovers. Conservation is a science whose principles are written in the oldest legal code in the world—the Laws of Nature. It has taken scientists longer to discover and interpret those laws than it has taken the archaeologists to unearth the story of the Egyptian Pyramids and King Tut. In spite of their greater significance to man, King Tut got the publicity and more people know about him and his unearthed treasures than know why the region where he lived is now desert. The latter item is much more important.

Ignorance of the laws of Nature has been, and still is more responsible than wilful destruction. It is necessary before any real progress towards conservation can take place that we all learn how to interpret natural laws. It is obviously hopeless to divert our mass populations from their ingrown destructive habits when they are not aware of either the natural or the dire consequences of their violation. Every year in this area we are warned not to pick the desert holly. But still people go out and bring in car loads of it. If it were cut and the roots remained undisturbed, there would be no damage. But no—in their haste people pull it out by the root. Soon desert holly will go the way of the Passenger Pigeon, the Prairie Chicken and many other forms of bird, animal and plant life.

The rise and fall of civilization is marked by the unwise exploitation and consequent exhaustion of natural resources. Neglect or abuse of one has a bearing on all the others, for our land, water and vegetation are interdependent and all are fundamentally essential to the well-being of man and the peace and security of the world. Fertile soil and pure waters provide the basic essentials of life. Planned management and wise use of them insure their continued productivity and the economic security of the nations of the earth.

Any nation is rich so long as its supply of resources is greater than the need of its people. All of us, wherever we live and whatever we do, get our living from the land. Our food comes from the soil, our clothing, most of our houses, nearly all the things we use every day. Soil must provide vast amounts of raw materials required by our industries. Animals, both livestock and wildlife, are entirely dependent upon the soil.

Our land has been greatly changed since the time of the first settlers. A good part of it is seriously damaged. Continuous cropping has caused soil deterioration on a wide scale. Much of the humus and organic matter has been burned out of naturally rich soil. Forests were stripped from sloping land, grass lands were plowed leaving the soil unprotected, prey to wind and water. Erosion set in on millions of acres of rich soil. Half of our land has been affected in varying degrees by man-made soil erosion.

Today most people agree that we have reached the point where we must stop further damage to our land resources. Population is increasing and all of our good land is in use. Acre yields from the damaged lands are too low, yet demands for products of the soil are not lessening—they grow heavier each year. China, India, Greece, Korea and many other countries look to America for food and material. One of our objectives is a world free from want, and for an unspecified length of time at least, a large part of the food supplies for other countries are to be furnished by America.

Look at history and you will see nation after nation march across its pages to rise and flourish on the rape of a fertile land, and to pass on into national decay or oblivion with the depletion of fertility. Look at history and you will see that civilized man has always mis-used the land. There are many starvation-ridden lands that once adequately fed great nations—China-India.

When the land will no longer support a nation, that nation must do one of two things—sink into oblivion or decay or take more fertile land from some other nation.
Van Loon defines history in this manner: "The history of man is in the story of a hungry animal in search of food." Man's hunger engulfs the entire array of human desire and he uses the land to satiate that hunger without much regard for the future. Man's philosophy with respect to the land is "Rip it off the hills; gouge it out of the soil; get it into the bank in one generation, if possible." His slogan is "To Hell with tomorrow, I want mine today."

America is young. This land has been under our control some three hundred years, more or less. For about the last hundred years it has been used intensively. Tonnage yields to feed the world has been the goal. We have produced but we have also ruined, partially or completely, more than half the fertile top soil we possessed. It took China ten times as long to do as much to China. When the land fails to produce the desired tonnage we fix things up with chemical fertilizers. But we pay no attention to the warnings of scientists whose long experience leads them to say that chemical fertilization is only a delusion, a stop gap, a tonnage producer that does not restore essential, life-giving elements inherent in a fertile soil.

When our overworked corn lands lost much of their fertility and their ability to produce, we came forth with hybrid corn. Corn yields sky-rocketed but history will record hybrid corn as being the corn which had the ability to take fertility out of the soil twice as fast as any corn previously grown.

Mr. M. O. Steen of the Missouri Conservation Committee states: "The truth is, American, that your own land-use history records you as the greatest spendthrift of all times. You have developed bigger, better and faster ways of using up soil fertility than has any other nation in all the world. You are the champion playboy of all history, and your extravagance is exceeded only by your disregard of the consequences."

At the present time prices of farm products are very high, and the economic incentive to squeeze every last pound of production out of the land is great. Our land is being squeezed, and protective cover is reduced to a minimum. The immediate effect is to increase erosion and reduce wildlife, but the long-time effect is to reduce land fertility, and, hence, all production.

Forest vegetation, consisting in its overhead canopy, ground cover and root system, tends to modify the effects of the sun, wind, water and soil above the surface, at ground level and below ground level.

Water circulates between the soil and the atmosphere in a cycle. Precipitation falling on a forested watershed first comes in contact with the leaves or canopy. Part of this moisture falls through the canopy to the forest floor, part remains in the canopy and is evaporated back into the atmosphere. Of the moisture that falls to the ground or forest floor, some is subject to evaporation while the rest passes into the mineral soil or becomes surface runoff. Organic matter such as leaves, twigs, bark, flowers, fruit and animal remains tend to keep the mineral soil loose and porous and moisture infiltrates easily. Bare earth, on the other hand, tends to pack and becomes solid, thereby forcing the water to flow over the surface as runoff. Rain water runoff from burned or denuded soil exceeds by from 2 to 70% the runoff from forest land. Surface water runoff from barren land reaches stream channels more rapidly because the denuded earth has lost the capacity for infiltration of moisture. Soil which has been recently cleared of its forest cover may still retain much of its valuable permeable topsoil, but if left uncovered, this soil will quickly wash away or be scattered by wind. This washoff not only robs our fields of their valuable crop-producing medium but silts in rivers and streams as well. Proper planting of young trees and other ground cover not only prevents erosion of our valuable lands but will help clear up muddy streams and save up water in our underground basins.

Speaking before the Outdoor Writers' Association of America, Bud Jackson of the National Wildlife Federation emphasized man's parallel fate with his wildlife. "Most people," said Jackson, "do not realize what an accurate index wildlife is to the prosperity of man. When wildlife begins to disappear from an area, that region must immediately come under suspicion. When wildlife vanishes man had

(Continued on page 1138)
Who Was James Smithson?

By Mrs. Charles Haskell Danforth

Past Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution

James Smithson, whose unexpected gift to the United States brought about the creation of the Smithsonian Institution, is so little known to the average person it seems that an article telling something of his background and personality should have a place in our histories of great men. He was a "man of mystery," for some years but research has brought forth the following facts regarding his remarkable life.

James Smithson was the illegitimate son of Hugh Smithson and Elizabeth Macie. Described by one author as "an obscure British chemist," he was in reality an outstanding scientist. He was educated at Pembroke College, Oxford, where he matriculated in 1782 at the age of seventeen years. He graduated in 1786 and took a Master's degree in 1787. He went under the name of James Lewis Macie until fourteen years after he left the University when, in 1800, on the death of his mother he took the name of Smithson and thereafter signed his name "James Smithson." He had every moral right to the name of Smithson and had it legally confirmed to him by the Crown. The Duke of Northumberland, Hugh Smithson, his father, made ample provision for his illegitimate son and paid for his education. It is significant that when James enrolled at Oxford he did not fill in the blank for the name of his father.

Dorothy Percy, his half sister, who never married, willed £3,000 to him and in this will dated 1794, still referred to him as James Macie, eight years after his father's death.

James Smithson was an analytical chemist and mineralogist with a broad range of scientific interests. He was reputed to be the best chemist in the University and one of the first to adopt the method of minute analysis. He spent his vacations on excursions to collect minerals and ores which he analyzed. On these trips he fitted up and carried with him a portable laboratory. He published 27 scientific papers, chiefly on chemistry and mineralogy, and worked with many compounds, but especially with zinc carbonate (Zn CO₃) which the French mineralogist, Beudant named "Smithsonite" in his honor. Some of his papers were published in Thompson's Annals of Philosophy but most of his publications appeared in the Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society of which he became a fellow in 1787, less than a year after leaving the University, and of which he was at one time a vice president. His style was clear, direct, and exact. His papers were of wide interest covering history, the arts, language, science, and kindred subjects, even how to make coffee. All of his writings expressed studied accuracy. In one paper he says profoundly: "There are four sources of knowledge, (1) Observation, (2) Reasoning, (3) Information, and (4) Conjecture." He was far ahead of his time when he said: "We have no real knowledge of the nature of a compound substance until we are acquainted with its proximate elements..." In his "observations" he said: "Chemistry is yet so new a science, what we know of it bears so small a proportion to what we are ignorant of, our knowledge in every department of it is so incomplete, so broken, consisting so entirely of isolated points thinly scattered like lurid specks on a vast field of darkness, that no researches can be undertaken without producing some facts leading to some consequences which extend beyond the boundaries of their immediate object... In short, if it is founded in truth, its enabling the application of mathematics to chemistry, cannot but be productive of material results."

At the time of his death a large number of papers, approximately 200 manuscripts, in preparation for publication were found and subsequently brought to the Smithsonian Institution. These unfortunately were destroyed, along with his personal effects by the fire of 1865, which destroyed a wing of the Institution.

James Smithson was not a happy man. His life was devoted to intellectual pur-
suits but these did not entirely satisfy his ambition. He was frail, and had a sensitive retiring disposition. He regarded the circumstances of his illegitimate birth as a special injustice, as he was, of course, denied position and honors properly his. His lineage was the subject of both pride and pain. He once wrote: “The best blood of England flows in my veins; on my father's side I am a Northumberland; on my mother's I am related to kings, but this availeth me not.”

His mother at the time of his birth was the widow of James Macie, a country gentleman of an old and respected family, and her son James was the illegitimate son of the First Duke of Northumberland, Sir Hugh Smithson. His mother was of an ancient family in Wiltshire, of the name of Hungerford. She was the grand-daughter of Sir George Hungerford who married Hon. Frances Seymour, daughter of Lord Charles Seymour of Troubridge. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Hungerford Keate. It was her hope that she might marry Sir Hugh Smithson who later became the First Duke of Northumberland. Her family was outstanding. Her royal descent was through the family of the ill-fated Lady Jane Grey, great-grand-daughter of King Henry VII; grand-niece of Henry VIII, and cousin of Queen Elizabeth. Her ancestor in the 8th generation was Edward Seymour, First Duke of Somerset and Protector of England, who was the brother of Queen Jane Seymour and the uncle of King Edward VI. She was a great-grand-niece of Charles, Duke of Somerset, and hence lineally descended from Henry VII. In 1766 James Smithson's mother, upon the death of her brother, Lumley Hungerford, inherited the property of the Hungerfords of Studley. It has been suggested that it was this money that the Smithsonian Institution finally received.

James Smithson's father, Hugh Smithson, a handsome and cultured man, was the son of Langdale Smithson, Esq., of Stanwich, son of an earlier Sir Hugh Smithson. In 1740, Hugh Smithson, James' father, had married the grand-daughter of the Duke of Somerset, Lady Elizabeth Seymour who was a cousin of James Smithson's mother. After this marriage Hugh Smithson took the name of Percy, as he was entitled to do, and under it became the First Duke of Northumberland. Hugh Smithson, Duke of Northumberland, lived royally on his estate. He found the country barren and he planted over 1,200 trees every year and imported many new varieties. He established drainage systems and turned his lands into a profitable and imposing estate. He had two legitimate sons and a daughter. One son, Lord Percy, Second Duke of Northumberland, half-brother of James Smithson, fought at Lexington and Concord in 1776 as a major of dragoons. Colonial history speaks of him as a brave soldier.

The First Duke of Northumberland, Hugh Smithson, Earl of Percy, was a Baronet, Lord Chamberlain, and Knight of the Garter, was confidential advisor to the Crown and received many titles. He died in 1786 in his 74th year and was buried with pomp in Westminster Abbey.

With such scientific interests and family background the great question is this: Why did James Smithson, an Englishman of royal descent, leave his money to the United States of America? I believe no one can say with certainty. One theory is that he sought glory by putting his name on the Institution. He may have read George Washington's Farewell Address in which the phrase occurs: "...to promote as an object of primary importance Institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge." But the similarity between this wording and that in Smithson's will may be only a coincidence. One author suggests that Smithson had intended giving his money to the Royal Society, but had been annoyed by their rejection of one of his later papers. Among the books in his library only two related to the United States, and he never showed any particular interest in this country. Yet in his unhappy state he may have looked to America,—a young country, a land that had no titles of nobility, recognized no official aristocracy and was alive to the importance of intellect, achievement and the aspirations of coming generations as more worthy of his benefaction. Although an aristocrat, he held republican views. In a letter to his friend, Davies Gilbert, he wrote, “I consider a nation with a king as a man who takes a lion as a guard

(Continued on page 1060)
The Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund

By Louise J. Gruber
National Chairman, Junior Membership Committee

The Junior Membership Committee has only one national fund-raising project to which Juniors throughout the country are asked to contribute—the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund.

From time to time, questions are asked about the Fund—how it began, what it accomplishes. Because it is such an important phase of Junior activity and, more particularly, because it provides such fine opportunities for the less fortunate, yet ambitious, young people at our Approved Schools, it seemed logical to present and explain the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund through the pages of the D.A.R. Magazine.

This article will give the history of the Fund and give some idea of what it has done. Next month we will personalize the Fund and introduce some of the current recipients of Helen Pouch scholarships and show you what grand young folks they are.

The Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund has been in existence since 1938. At that time the Junior Membership Committee, which was then still in its infancy, felt the need of a national project. In March of that year, the Midwest Regional Conference of Juniors met in Chicago and adopted a resolution recommending the establishment of a national scholarship fund to be named in memory of Helen Pouch, the daughter of our Honorary President General, Mrs. William H. Pouch. "Aunt Helen," as Mrs. Pouch is affectionately known to most of the Juniors, had been the first National Chairman of Junior Membership and her young daughter had died in the early 1930s.

This recommendation was presented at the Junior Assembly held during Continental Congress in April, 1938. It was enthusiastically received and approved, and contributions were accepted immediately for the new Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund.

At the end of the first year, the Juniors voted to give three $100 scholarships annually, one to Tamasssee D.A.R. School, another in the form of a medical scholarship to Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School and the third to one of the other Approved Schools, changing this school each year. The first year Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin, was the recipient.

The Fund grew rapidly and by 1944 a surplus had accumulated. This was invested in a United States Treasury bond which brings interest to the Fund. Then at a meeting held in Chicago on May 8, 1945, it was recommended that one scholarship be given for each $100 contributed during the year. Thus the scholarship program could be expanded and, in 1947, a scholarship was presented to each of the Approved Schools. In 1949, the Juniors gave 30 scholarships through the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund.

The Fund continued to grow and by 1951 the Junior Membership Committee could send $1,500 each to Tamasssee and Kate Duncan Smith and $100 to each of the eleven other Approved Schools. The following year $5,000 was available for scholarships and again $1,500 went to Tamasssee and Kate Duncan Smith. However, it was felt that, rather than spreading the balance thinly over all the Approved Schools, considerably more value could be gained if a lump sum was given to one of the schools having a greater need for scholarships. After consultation with the National Chairman of Approved Schools, the $2,000 balance was given to Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee.

Contributions in 1953 reached an all-time high of $6,500 which was divided as follows: Kate Duncan Smith $2,000, Tamasssee $2,500 and Lincoln Memorial University $2,000.

At the Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School the money is used for health purposes—some for vitamins, some for lunches for needy youngsters, or to defray expenses for surgical operations such as tonsillectomies. The money received at Tamasssee D.A.R. School is divided into scholarships (Continued on page 1034)
Connecticut Daughters Stage Patriotic Program

BY GRACE LEE KENYON

Connecticut State Chairman, National Defense Committee

THIS YEAR, by invitation of His Excellency, Governor John Lodge, Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution were given the honor of arranging and conducting the annual patriotic services in the Hall of Flags, at the State Capitol.

After a week of rain, the 5th was a bright, clear day, and the sloping green lawns of the Capitol, overlooking the park and the Memorial Arch, with the flag-draped porticos in the background, were a beautiful sight. Preceding the program, the Governor's Foot Guard Band, under the direction of Captain Dayton W. Palmer, played a number of patriotic selections here, and many passersby stopped to enjoy the music.

The program commenced at 10:30, with the Massing of the Colors, directed by Charles A. Welch, Past Department Commander, Department of Connecticut V.F.W. Nearly all of Connecticut's patriotic societies and veterans' organizations were represented. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert, State Vice Regent, and Band and audience joined in rendering one verse of the National Anthem.

The invocation was given by the Very Rev. Louis M. Hirshson, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, of Hartford, after which the guests were welcomed by Mrs. Ronald B. MacKenzie, State Regent.

Greetings were received from Governor Lodge, who was unable to be present.

The Double Quartet rendered two selections, beginning with the stirring "Hail Columbia" and going on to an old Revolutionary song, "Ameriky," the words of which were written by Major Joseph Warren, who gave his life for America, at Bunker Hill. This was sung to the old air of "The British Grenadiers," with much enthusiasm.

As Governor Lodge was unable to be present and to read the Declaration of Independence as planned, he made a recording in his office. The Governor's excellent diction made the record a delight, and a disc has been made to be played before the school children of Hartford.

The speaker of the day was Mr. Hubert Kregeloh, and his subject, "Hyphenated Americanism," was timely and well-received by the audience. Mr. Kregeloh is a teacher at Bay Path, and broadcasts each evening from Springfield. He also appears on radio. He is a writer of marked ability and a brilliant and forceful speaker, well-known for his earnest campaign against communism. Having lived both in Europe and in the Far East, he is thoroughly informed on the subject and anxious to use his knowledge for the protection of our country.

At the close of his talk, the Double Quartet sang two more patriotic selections, "Where in the World but in America" and "God Bless America."

Before the Benediction was pronounced, Band and audience joined in singing "This Is My Country."

After the Benediction and the Retiring of the Colors, the Band gave another brief program of marches and patriotic selections.

A luncheon for the principals was served at the Hotel Bond at 1 o'clock, and a social hour enjoyed.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Ronald B. MacKenzie, State Regent, assisted by Mrs. Grace Lee Kenyon, State Chairman National Defense Committee, and Mrs. Edwin Lotz, Radio and Tape Recording.

The entire program was broadcast by WTIC.

Among contributors for this issue not identified elsewhere are Robert B. Laird, former Judge of the Common Pleas Court of York, Pa., and past Commander of an American Legion post, now active in local educational, banking and industrial fields; and Dorothea Brinker, Chapter Conservation Chairman and past Historian of the Francisco Garces Chapter, California.
Hillside School for Boys

BY MRS. ALFRED N. GRAHAM
State Vice Regent of Massachusetts

Of all thirteen D. A. R. Approved schools, the Hillside School for Boys in Marlborough, Massachusetts, has by far the poorest classroom facilities. They consist of three makeshift classrooms (for grades three through eight) in a former carriage house. They were condemned as unsafe two years ago by state authorities. Continued use of the building has been allowed, but now something must be done.

The structure is unsafe. Its lighting is poor, ceilings are too low, heating is inadequate, wasteful and costly. Fifty-six boys are crowded into this ex-carriage shed school house after risking the hazards of a public highway to reach it. The contrast between these school facilities and those afforded our own sons and grandsons is startling.

Hillside's board of trustees, which includes five D. A. R. members, has formulated an overall building program designed to remedy a no longer tenable situation and to provide for more than double the school's present capacity. The first unit planned will provide five classrooms, study hall, library and offices. Of modern one-story design, its estimated construction cost is $150,000. Furnishings and equipment will add an estimated $30,000 to the cost. Each classroom will cost about $10,000, and these rooms may be named for donors.

Where to get this amount of money is a problem, of course, but it is one that members of the D. A. R. can help to solve. They have always assisted our various Approved schools in time of need, and Hillside's present need is urgent. All contributions should be sent through the office of the Treasurer General.

Hillside School for Boys is unique in several respects. For two-thirds of its boys who are aged seven to fourteen it is a combination school and home. Hillside accepts promising boys from homes broken by death, illness or divorce. For example, not too long ago, a man who had been graduated from Hillside asked if the School could help him again. His wife had recently died, leaving him with three small motherless boys. Would Hillside take his boys in this emergency? Hillside would and did. The young lads accepted at Hillside are normal, healthy boys and are in no sense delinquent. They receive a well-rounded education and they learn the value of labor.
Boys milking part of dairy herd at Hillside School farm. The school is building a pure-bred Guernsey herd.

This work program affords training in various types of work. Boys learn to raise farm crops and care for farm animals. They develop skills in arts and crafts and manual training. They gain experience in preparing and serving food, home-maintenance, care of their own clothing and dormitory quarters. From this varied training, they acquire a remarkable sense of responsibility and self-reliance.

In the special fields of instruction, emphasis is placed on instrumental music. All boys over ten years old receive daily instruction on some musical instrument. The net result is a band that is in wide demand for public appearances. Not all is work and study at Hillside. Athletic sports are available to every boy. Besides the intramural athletic program, scheduled games are played with schools in the nearby area. During July and August the school operates on a regular summer camp basis, plus the work plan.

Through training environment and example, Hillside boys develop an abiding loyalty towards their school, and a sound personal philosophy. Both are well stated in their creed, which is this:

"I believe in Hillside and what it represents; loyalty, honesty, responsibility, courtesy, and fair play. I shall always endeavor to be a gentleman, having faith in God and my fellow man, never doing anything that will cast a blemish on my country, my school or myself."

A visitor to the Hillside School for Boys may arrive with only a casual interest in its history and its operation, but she (or he) goes away deeply stirred by its success in making good men out of boys who otherwise might not have much of a chance. Hillside has been doing this for 53 years without much money and certainly without the plant-facilities one would think necessary. However, there has been, and there now is, a dedicated leadership by Hillside's staff and its board of trustees.

From every aspect—humanitarian, educational, patriotic—Hillside School deserves that extra financial lift needed now to keep its boys on the road to good citizenship.

Boys preparing dinner in kitchen at Hillside school.

Helen Pouch Fund
(Continued from page 1031)

of $200 each. All boarding students at Tamassee need scholarships and our Helen Pouch scholarships are always welcome. At Lincoln Memorial University the scholarships may vary in amount from $50 to perhaps $300, the amounts assigned depending upon the individual circumstances of the students. Last year 15 girls benefited from our scholarships at Lincoln.

This, briefly, is the background of our national Junior project. It represents work which is a challenge and an opportunity. When you contribute to the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund you are really giving more than money, you are giving to someone, not unlike yourself, a better tomorrow. The following quotation expresses this idea and gives us a clearer picture of what our present efforts will add up to in the years ahead.

"The real object of education is to give children resources that will endure as long as life endures; habits that time will ameliorate, not destroy; occupation that will render sickness tolerable, solitude pleasant, age venerable, life more dignified and useful."
"I DON'T KNOW a thing about parliamentary law. I'm just a member. But why don't they put some life into these business meetings?"

The speaker and two others were talking with me about the meeting that had just ended. They had good ideas and some constructive suggestions, yet not one of them had said a single word during the meeting. They agreed that it is only the officers and the chairmen that make a meeting good or bad. Their questions therefore usually began with "Why don't they...?"

Of course they were right in noting that officers and chairmen frequently overlook simple ways of making a business meeting justify the time and effort that it takes, but they were wrong in concluding that the responsibility belongs to these two groups alone.

This article and the one to appear in the November MAGAZINE will comment upon possible ways of increasing the drawing power of Chapter business meetings. Their purpose will be to make clear that it is neither "They" nor "You" nor any single group, but all of you—that must work together to make the meeting worthwhile.

At the beginning of our work together, perhaps our first aim should be to encourage you who are "just a member" to discover your own powers, your own importance, in a meeting of your Chapter. By importance I do not mean being puffed up with false pride, but the recognizing of yourself as an essential factor in helping the Daughters of the American Revolution as an organization to reach its greatest potentialities. One of the bright spots of such an effort is that a large part of sound practice that strengthens one organization is likely to be passed on to strengthen others also.

Basically, a business meeting is a game of ideas—ideas not of officers and chairmen alone, but of a cross-section of all the members that make up the meeting. This team can no more reach its goal of arriving at a fair and representative decision on any question, if a large number of those present keep their ideas to themselves, than a football team could make a touchdown if half of its players looked on from the sidelines.

A number of the causes that make for disappointment in business meetings are things that you, the average member with little or no knowledge of parliamentary law, can correct. For example, few persons notice that a fidgety, restless meeting may be the result of the way in which the room was set up in advance of the meeting. Straight rows of chairs across a broad room mean twisting and discomfort. A possible feeling of ease is destroyed in the effort necessary merely to see the presiding officer.

Whether your Chapter meets in a hotel or in the homes of its members, you can become the agent for getting the meeting off to a good start by making sure that it has its best possible setting. Turning the rows of chairs at an angle facing the speaker's table and staggering them with a little "elbow room" helps to reduce uneasiness and to give everyone a feeling of belonging. There must be space for movement and order on the Regent's table. Too small a table means that papers and books must be piled high instead of arranged in the order in which they will be needed. The time while a president hunts for her papers is every member's loss and, consequently, one step toward a boring meeting.

Strangely enough, many organizations overlook the importance of these factors. I have visited meetings, a number of them of our own society, where a president or
Regent works from a table little more than a foot square and the secretary, who should always be seated near enough to the presiding officer to exchange papers or low comments, writes her minutes on her knee from a sofa some ten feet away. The first step toward more satisfactory business meetings is to visualize the needs with the same care that one might plan a tennis court or a flower garden, and then to set the stage for operation in an atmosphere of naturalness and lack of tension.

Some of you may have noticed after each meeting during the Continental Congress in Washington how quickly the Platform Committee goes into action to set the stage for the next one. Long experience has proved that each meeting presents a different problem and that the committee has a part in solving it. Any Chapter eager to increase the effectiveness of its business meetings may well give to "just a member"—or a number of them—the privilege of setting up the room in a way to meet the needs of each meeting.

Perhaps the greatest single means of building up a sense of well-being in a meeting is that each member be able to hear every word that is said. When people can not hear, a feeling of strain springs up; whispering begins—"I missed that. What did she say?"—; little groups begin to talk; and time is wasted while the chair repeats much that others have said. But more serious than these considerations is the fact that how a thing is said often carries more weight than what is said, and an unsound argument convincingly stated sways an audience in a way that a sound one poorly presented fails to do. Certainly the debate that is not heard has no excuse for being.

Whenever you can not hear, simply call out, "Louder, please." And do this when you first notice the failure. You need ask no recognition by the chair because the right to hear is one privilege that can be respected only while another is speaking. If necessary, you may politely repeat the call.

More important than assisting others to make themselves heard is the participation of each person present. Stage fright often keeps a member of good judgment and excellent ideas from speaking, yet the meeting may need the very ideas that that member could give. The following suggestions have proved helpful to others. Let them help you to share more actively in your chapter meetings.

Recognize that a nervous reaction is entirely natural in doing something to which you are unaccustomed. Cheer yourself by remembering that every skilled presiding officer began exactly where you are, as "just a member."

Do not be discouraged at a mistake or at not doing as well as you would like. Just try again. A great artist on his fiftieth anniversary as a concert pianist said, "I feel that I have never played as well as I can. I hope that sometime before I die I will."

Think of yourself as talking not to a large audience, but to one or two people. Keep your eye on those in the far corners of the room. Speak as if your sole effort were to make the meeting interesting for them. This may mean turning your back toward the presiding officer after she has recognized you. There is no disrespect to the chair in doing what may be necessary for the greatest good of the meeting as a whole. Perhaps no single action can be more valuable because, if those on the back row remain alert, then all between you and them will have been reached also.

Remember, when asking a question, to make every member hear it. There is nothing more annoying than to hear only the answers, without knowing what was asked.

In reading a paper, hold it with your elbows down and back toward the ribs. This position keeps the head up while the eyes look down. It is important that your voice carry out over the top of the paper rather than into it. Unless you have a high lectern or reading desk, never read a paper while it lies on the table.

All of these suggestions may be summed up in the thought: Try to help others to get from the meeting as much as you yourself would like to get from it.

Mrs. Harry F. Aspinwall, former State Regent of New Mexico and for the past year and a half National Chairman of the D. A. R. Transportation Committee, was married during the late Summer to Mr. J. Ed Eaves. They will reside at 440 Hermosa Drive, N. E., Albuquerque, N. M.
EXPLANATION

Due to the fact that the national and international picture frequently changes from day to day and of necessity these articles are written at least two months in advance of date of publication, it is not possible to bring to you through these pages and the pages of the Press Digest up-to-the-minute information.

These articles are to be used as background material, the speaker thus using them should amplify in their talks, with current news which pertains to the subject.

KREMLIN BLUEPRINT

In the Congressional Record we find the Kremlin blueprint for conquest which has been given to Congress. From whom this critical document was obtained is a closely guarded secret. The gist of the document is this:

Conquest of Indo-China by 1955. Complete domination by Communists of the rest of all Southeast Asia, that is Burma, Thailand and Indonesia, five years later by 1960.

Then in another five years by 1965, conquest of all of Asia, including India and Ceylon, this to be accomplished by peaceful means according to the Kremlin. Following these successes, this secret memorandum shows the submission of Japan to Communist government “by peaceful means” and waves of Red revolutions which would sweep over the Arab countries, the Philippines and Africa.

As Sen. William Jenner said, “It is time that this was brought to the attention of the public and time that we get a policy to cope with it.”

The first resolution passed last April at Continental Congress was “The Spirit of America” and this was the theme of the Congress program.

Citizens, in these crucial times, need constructive programs in Americanism. We need Americanism emphasized in order to understand the advantages and benefits which have been given to us through our Constitution and Bill of Rights. They have given this Nation the strength and influence which it has today. But with the privileges we do have, we must always remember that each one of us has definite responsibilities toward their preservation.

The resolution urges that the Spirit of America be emphasized so that the privileges as well as the responsibilities under the American heritage be understood by all citizens. The resolution asks that this emphasis be carried out at Chapter meetings, school exercises and public gatherings.

SPIRITUAL CRUSADE

“Spiritual Crusade” was the title of another resolution. The content of this resolution goes hand-in-hand with the previous one. This resolution urges that our members as well as all citizens “enter immediately upon a national program of spiritual revitalization to strengthen our fight for Christianity vs. Communism, making God an active partner in our citizenship and conduct and make His law our path to faith, victory and peace.”

The ways of life advocated by the imported isms—Communism, Nazism, or Fascism—are inconsistent with the Christian way of life.

Lenin taught: “We must combat religion—this is the ABC of materialism, and consequently Marxism.” “Down with religion!” “Long live Atheism!” “The dissemination of atheist views is our chief task.”

One of the principle ways to preserve our American heritage is the exposure of
the true aims of Communism and then
contrast them with our way of life.
There are "Crusades" for so many
things, why can we not have a Spiritual
Crusade throughout the nation. With the
help of the Supreme Being we can preserve
the Spirit of America.

OUR RIGHT TO VOTE

Of the many human freedoms which
have been given to our citizens down
through the years has been the right to
vote. This right to vote is one of the foun-
dation stones of our government. How
many, many citizens today do not exercise
their prerogative. Too many people still
feel that one vote will not make any dif-
ference and are willing to let "the other
person do it." Perhaps some have not
taken the time or trouble to form decisions
of their own and are simply indifferent.

Look at the records in municipal, state
and national elections and it is easy to dis-
cern that the right to vote is not being
used to the fullest extent. Seldom it is that
more than sixty per cent of the electorate
take the time or trouble to go to the polls
on election day. The people of foreign
nations according to statistics are more
interested in their elections than we are in
our own elections, if one goes by the
percentage of those who vote.

We must realize that this right to vote
did not come to us in an easy way. Our
forefathers fought and died to obtain this
right and others have died to preserve it.

With the passage of the 19th Amend-
ment on August 26, 1920, came the right
for women to participate in all elections.
"Never underestimate the power of women"
is a familiar saying. Today there are
more potential women voters in this coun-
try than there are men. What an ever
increasing power women could and would
be in our country if they would only have
the desire and the will to take an increas-
ing interest in present day affairs and
voice their approval or opposition through
the ballot box.

This right to vote is truly one of our
greatest heritages. We must know the can-
didates for office and the principles for
which they stand. We must have a clear
mind as we make our decision and be cer-
tain that the men or women for whom we
do vote stand one hundred per cent for

HERITAGE OF FREEDOM

A most interesting and concise booklet,
"Heritage of Freedom," has come to our
attention. First published by the Utah
Agricultural College, permission was given
to the Arkansas Education Association to
reproduce it, with pictures.

The quotations in the booklet were se-
lected by college students, who also bring
to you their own message inside the front
and back covers. "With love for America,
they invite you and peoples everywhere to
have faith in the strongest weapon of all:
the truth."

This booklet was sent to each Chapter
Regent in Arkansas with the compliments
of the Arkansas Education Association.
It was presented "in appreciation for the
good work which the D. A. R. through
such projects as the Good Citizenship
Awards does toward the encouragement
and promotion of American ideals among
our young people."

It would be well if every young person
could have a copy of this booklet—to see
the appropriate pictures and short state-
ments contrasting Education against Bi-
gotry; Dignity vs. Brutality; Integrity vs.
Degradation; Truth vs. Falsehood; Liberty
vs. Tyranny; Freedom vs. Fear; Strength
vs. Violence.

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE

The Institute of Americanism at the
Texas Technological College located at
Lubbock, Texas, was set up in the summer
of 1952 in keeping with a trust established
by the Charles Ernest Maedgen Founda-
tion. The trust provided for the "estab-
ishment and maintenance" of a department
at Texas Technological College to "teach
and emphasize to the students and to the
public generally" the basic principles of
Americanism.

In particular, the Institute is committed
to education in "the importance and neces-
sity of morality in state and national
government," and "to the sanctity of the
Constitution and the Bill of Rights." It
is charged with teaching the necessity of
"the preservation of religious freedom and
freedom of the press." It is dedicated to
a defense of the "rights and dignity of the
individual," and, as naturally follows, to fearless educational exposure of "any and all forms of state socialism or communism," whether in "business, professions or industry."

The brochure concerning this Institute states: "The survival of this Republic is unquestionably dependent upon a thorough understanding and a vigorous espousal by American youth of these principles and purposes. Much of our work and most of our hopes will be with the young men and women of our America."

We congratulate the College and Mr. J. Evetts Haley who is the Director of this Institute.

BRICKER AMENDMENT

Sen. John W. Bricker introduced in the Senate on August 5, 1954, S.J. Resolution 181 which proposes an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, relating to the legal effect of certain treaties and other international agreements. It is similar in purpose and content to the 1953 Bricker Amendment.

This resolution was not acted upon during the 83rd Congress but will be reintroduced next January. The text of this resolution together with the remarks of Senator Bricker explaining it will be printed in full in the December issue of the D. A. R. Magazine. Please have the article read in full at your December meeting, it is most IMPORTANT.

Marguerite C. Patton

NATIONAL DEFENSE ARTICLES AND REVIEWS

Daughters and others who correspond with your Executive Secretary, including members of some thirty patriotic, church, civic and veterans' organizations have asked how the subjects are chosen upon which releases are written.

First, our educational information is compiled as background explanation for the resolutions which pertain to National Defense adopted at the previous Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. We realize that you do not have access or time to read the volume of bills, resolutions and documents which were the bases for their approval by your duly elected delegates. Hence, our one-page releases available for 1¢ from this Committee.

Second, when one particular question is repeatedly asked in the correspondence of a given month—even though this topic does not pertain to the resolutions—we endeavor to be of service to our alert Daughters and those correspondents who show confidence in our National Defense projects through their queries by compiling information on this topic for magazine articles or releases.

Men and women, lawyers and businessmen, members of the Armed Forces (retired and active), Senators and Congressmen, past D.A.R. officials and current, are most generous with their time, effort and counsel. May we express our deep appreciation to these patriots for their devotion and advice which has been invaluable in our campaign to preserve our Constitutional Republic. All have expressed their unwavering admiration for the "Daughters" because of our undaunted stand regardless of criticism. Our projects in the local communities as well as at the state and national level have established this confidence.

COMMENDATIONS

To our Daughters who testified before the Sub-Committee of the Senate Committee, on Foreign Relations, considering Revisions to the United Nations Charter. Commendations and eternal gratitude for your forceful documented statements. If the plans of the "world government" proponents are thwarted to promote the United Nations into a world governing body, you and the other organization representatives who opposed this plan are the heroes and heroines of our Republic. We wish we could list all of your names, but space does not permit.

THE UNITED NATIONS CHARTER

In digging through the files for answers to the volume of questions concerning "who wrote the United Nations Charter" we found an "unrevised print" as of December 7, 1945, of the hearings "Printed for the use of the Committee on Foreign Affairs" of the House of Representatives. Some of the remarks may be of interest to you. These hearings were on H.R. 4618
and S. 1580, with respect to the participation of the United States in the United Nations.

On pages 4 and 5 Dean Acheson, then Under Secretary of State, is speaking; “Mr. Chairman, members of the committee, I think this morning with the permission of the committee I will simply go through the Senate Bill referred to by the chairman and explain the various provisions of the bill.

“There is here with me this morning, Dr. Pasvolsky, of the Department of State, who is the great authority on the Charter.”

“Mr. Johnson: He is the father.”

“Mr. Acheson: If there are any questions about the Charter I should much prefer to have them answered by Dr. Pasvolsky . . .”

Dr. Leo Pasvolsky is listed as “Special Assistant to the Secretary of the State for International Organization and Security Affairs.”

Being curious as to the background of Dr. Pasvolsky to whom Congressman Luther A. Johnson of Texas refers as the “Father of the United Nations Charter” we turn to “Who’s Who in America” and find that the doctor was born in Russia in 1893, and came to this country in 1905, graduate study was made at Columbia and the University of Geneva, Switzerland. Among other positions, he was editor of the Russian Review, the Russkoye (daily newspaper in Russian), Secretary of the Russian section, U. S. Department of the Interior, and a member of the Board of World Affairs. (For his complete record which is quite lengthy, check “Who’s Who” in your local library.)

This brings to mind the statement of General William H. Wilbur in his recently published “Guideposts to the Future” (Henry Regnery Company, Chicago) on page 107, “It is apparent upon reading the Charter that as long as nations like Russia are accepted as members of the United Nations, they can use the provisions of the Charter to prevent the accomplishment of the very purposes for which the United Nations was founded.” And on page 111, reviewing the “Covenant of Human Rights of the United Nations,” “An examination of the document as it was presented to the State Department in 1951, shows great similarity with the Soviet Constitution; in many cases the wording is identical, particularly in those portions which define human rights and liberties. The entire document is formulated on the Soviet model . . .”

It was shocking indeed to read that this bill adopted by the Senate for our participation in the United Nations (voted against by Senators Wheeler, Langer, Moore, Revercomb, Shipstead, Taft, and Wherry) states in Section 5 (a) “Notwithstanding the provisions of any other law, whenever the United States is called upon by the Security Council to apply measures which said Council has decided, pursuant to Article 41 of said Charter, are to be employed to give effect to its decisions under said Charter, the President may, to the extent necessary to apply such measures, through any agency which he may designate, and under such orders, rules and regulations, as may be prescribed by him, regulate or prohibit, in whole or in part, economic relations or rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic, radio and other means of communication between any foreign country, or any nation thereof, or any person therein and the United States, or any person subject to the jurisdiction thereof, or involving any property subject to the jurisdiction of the United States.”

Ours is a country of laws—not of men, but the phrase, “Notwithstanding the provisions of any other law,” abolishes the laws of the United States and places Americans and the President of the United States under the authority of decisions made by the Security Council.

On page 25 of the Hearings, Congressman Kee remarks, “The President (Truman) has negotiated this agreement with the Council, as I understand this, without consulting or submitting the matter to the Congress. If it becomes necessary in the course of an emergency, he can proceed to supply the forces agreed upon before submitting the agreement to Congress. Is that correct?”

Mr. Acheson gives an unequivocal “No” in his reply on page 26, but forces WERE sent into Korea without war having been declared by our duly elected legislators. The precedent has been established, although the members of this committee were assured in this hearing by Mr. Acheson, “The answer to that question is ‘No’ that the President may not do that . . .”

(Continued on page 1073)
Magazine Subscriptions Increase 40% in Past Year

By Gertrude S. Carraway

An increase of 40 per cent in D. A. R. Magazine subscriptions is reported for the past year, even higher than the marked gain for the previous three years. On June 1, 1953, there were 20,587 subscriptions; on June 1, 1954, there were 28,833, making an increase of 8,246 for the year.

Every State showed an increase—a notable record. New York maintained top rank with the largest number of subscriptions, but Pennsylvania regained its second place and Illinois made third place, to outrank California, which on June 1, 1953, came second, this year coming fourth. Ohio jumped Texas for fifth place; and Indiana went ahead of Georgia and Virginia for seventh notch; while Virginia surpassed Georgia to come in eighth, with Georgia dropping to ninth from last year's seventh place. Massachusetts came up for the last place in the Big Ten.

As based on membership, Nevada again ranked first. California outstripped Maryland for second place, with Maryland coming third. Arizona jumped from seventh to fourth place; and Idaho came up superbly from 44th last year to fifth place this year.

Idaho deserves great credit also for leading the entire list in the percentage gains during the year, with an increase of 157 per cent. Utah came second, making a phenomenal record of 156 per cent, which was far in excess of the 20 per cent decrease for that State reported for the previous year.

Kentucky ranked third in the year's increase, with 88 per cent; Nebraska, fourth, with 80 per cent; Michigan, fifth, with 76 per cent; Maine, sixth, with 72; Colorado, seventh, with 67; New Hampshire, eighth, with 64; Delaware, ninth, with 60; and Massachusetts, tenth, with 59.

The figures published below should be carefully studied, so that they may be used as a guide toward building up the subscription totals. Our D. A. R. work can be much more effectively carried on when members are fully informed on programs and projects.

These splendid gains for the year did not come spontaneously; they were due to WORK on the part of SOMEBODY in each Chapter and State, perhaps due to the efforts of more than one person. With work they can be improved next year.

The subscription price of $2 per year is very low, the same it has been since 1892. The Magazine actually can not break even on the subscription charge, the advertisements being responsible for keeping it so far "in the black." For the $2 a subscriber gets twelve issues of a first-class periodical.

Under the national chairmanship of Mrs. Earl M. Hale, Vice President General, the same subscription prizes will again be offered the State Societies this year. It is hoped that the number of subscriptions will show even greater gains this year. For our entire membership, the percentage taking the magazine is only a little more than 16 per cent.

Again one of the 12 requirements for the National Honor Roll is that a Chapter must have at least twenty per cent of its members subscribe to our magazine. Subscriptions to libraries, schools or friends may be credited to the donor and counted in the credits of her Chapter.

NUMBER OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

June 1, 1954

1. New York—2,033
2. Pennsylvania—1,748
3. Illinois—1,726
4. California—1,707
5. Ohio—1,340
6. Texas—1,272
7. Indiana—1,119
8. Virginia—1,070
9. Georgia—930
10. Massachusetts—886
11. New Jersey—853
12. Michigan—809
13. Florida—775
14. North Carolina—767
15. Missouri—696
16. Tennessee—683
17. Connecticut—676
18. Kentucky—652
19. Kansas—642
20. District of Columbia—604
21. Iowa—598
22. West Virginia—516
23. Alabama—495
24. Maryland—491
25. Mississippi—431

[1041]
26. Nebraska—420
27. Colorado—405
28. Louisiana—402
29. South Carolina—393
30. Wisconsin—387
31. and 32. Washington and Oklahoma, tied—349
33. Minnesota—316
34. Maine—278
35. Arkansas—258
36. Oregon—246
37. New Hampshire—235
38. Rhode Island—197
39. Vermont—145
40. Montana—135
41. Arizona—112
42. New Mexico—109
43. Idaho—108
44. Delaware—96
45. South Dakota—93
46. Wyoming—80
47. Nevada—69
48. North Dakota—60
49. Utah—41

PERCENTAGE OF MEMBERS
TAKING D. A. R. MAGAZINE
June 1, 1954

1. Nevada, 32%
2. California, 24%
3. Maryland, 23.7%
4. Arizona, 22%
5. Idaho, 21.8%
6. South Dakota, 21.4%
7. Delaware, 20.2%
8. North Dakota, 20%
9. Louisiana, 19.75%
10. Virginia, 19.5%
11. Montana, 19.45%
12. Utah, 19%
13. Arkansas, 18.8%
14. Alabama, 18.7%
15. Florida, 18.58%
16. Kansas, 18.57%
17. Oregon, 18.54%
18. Texas, 18.42%
19. Illinois, 18.3%
20. Rhode Island, 18.14%
21. New Mexico, 18%
22. Nebraska, 17.6%
23. Michigan, 17.4%
24. Wisconsin, 17.05%
25. Wyoming, 17.02%
26. Tennessee, 16.99%
27. Mississippi, 16.97%
28. Washington, 16.85%
29. Minnesota, 16.84%
30. North Carolina, 16.4%
31. Colorado, 16.2%
32. Indiana, 16.1%

Below National Average
33. Georgia, 15.7%
34. Oklahoma, 15.36%
35. New Jersey, 15.4%
36. Massachusetts, 15.1%
37. West Virginia, 15.09%
38. District of Columbia, 15.08%
39. Kentucky, 14.96%
40. Ohio, 14.83%
41. South Carolina, 14%
42. New York, 13.7%
43. Missouri, 13.5%
44. Pennsylvania, 13.2%
45. Connecticut, 13.07%
46. Iowa, 13.06%
47. Maine, 12.9%
48. New Hampshire, 12%
49. Vermont, 10.6%

PERCENTAGE GAINS
IN SUBSCRIPTIONS
June 1, 1953, to June 1, 1954

1. Idaho, 157%
2. Utah, 156%
3. Kentucky, 88%
4. Nebraska, 80%
5. Michigan, 76%
6. Maine, 72%
7. Colorado, 67%
8. New Hampshire, 64%
9. Delaware, 60%
10. Massachusetts, 59%
11. Nevada, 57%
12. Indiana, 55.4%
13. South Dakota, 55%
14. Rhode Island, 51.5%
15. Ohio, 50%
16. Pennsylvania, 49.66%
17. Connecticut, 49%
18. New Mexico, 47%
19. New York, 46.5%
20. South Carolina, 45.6%
21. Louisiana, 45%
22. Wisconsin, 43.86%
23. Arizona, 43.59%
24. Vermont, 43.56%
25. New Jersey, 42.9%
26. North Carolina, 42.75%
27. Illinois, 41%
28. Washington, 39.6%
29. Oregon, 38%
30. Virginia, 37%
31. Missouri, 35%
32. Alabama, 33%
33. District of Columbia, 30%
34. Tennessee, 28.9%
35. Texas, 28.7%
36. Oklahoma, 28%
37. Minnesota, 27.4%
38. Iowa, 27.17%
39. Mississippi, 27.14%
40. Kansas, 26.6%
41. California, 26.44%
42. Florida, 26.43%
43. West Virginia, 26.1%
44. Maryland, 21%
45. Wyoming, 19%
46. Georgia, 14%
47. Arkansas, 13.65%
48. North Dakota, 0.5%
49. Montana, 0.3%

On October 15-17 Pelham, N. Y., will observe the Tercentennial anniversary of the signing of Thomas Pell’s treaty with the Siwanoy Indians, which established the Manor of Pelham. This treaty secured title to about 9,160 acres of land and is the earliest legal record relating to any land in Westchester County. The October pageant will present outstanding local historical events, and historical tours will be taken to historic sites.
A PRIL 19TH of this year marked the memorable occasion at which time the D. A. R. Museum was the recipient of the largest single collection of relics ever before presented to the Museum. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald Douglass of Alexandria, Virginia, are the donors and the gifts are given in memory of their daughter, Helene Kathleen Douglass, who was the beloved Regent of Mount Vernon Chapter.

The collection consists of 175 items, and in the words of Mrs. C. Bernard Bailey, State Regent of Virginia, are “personal possessions and family heirlooms of illustrious statesmen and patriots from four of the original thirteen Colonies—Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia—descending directly to the immediate family of the late Kathleen Douglass.”

Exquisite jewelry, silver, chinaware, crystal, textiles and furniture are now on permanent display in the Museum Gallery, in new beautiful, interiorly lighted cases (given by the Virginia Daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Douglass) and are also in the Stone Hall (at the end of and adjacent to the Museum Gallery) where E. F. Andrew’s full length painting of Martha Washington is placed.

There in the Stone Gallery can be seen a grouping of the majority of the furniture pieces, the handsome Queen Anne Lowboy, the inlaid Sheraton chest of drawers, a small Sheraton cabinet of Adam design, the Hepplewhite Hunt Board, a Grandfather clock and six Early American chairs.

In describing but a few pieces of the jewelry collection, we think of the sparkling diamond cross worn by the fourth great grandmother of Kathleen Douglass, Judith Scull. The poignant historical significance of this lovely jewelled cross, a gift to Judith by her fiancé, an American Patriot, who was killed in the Revolutionary War. Later, she married, but the symbol of a brave, young man’s love, one who died defending his country, still shines out in brilliance and as one of the most cherished treasures of our Museum.

An enamel and gold watch chain, made up of tiny fleur-de-lis, tells the story for us of the sister of Napoleon, Caroline, who married General Murat and whom Napoleon made Emperor and Empress of Naples. It was Caroline Bonaparte who, among other gifts, gave this chain to the great-great-grandmother of Kathleen Douglass, Catherine van Renssaeler Heaton Offley, who at the time was stationed overseas with her husband, American Consul to Turkey, our Consul who negotiated the first Trade Treaty with that country.

Of great interest to those of us who revere and honor those stalwarts who secured the freedom of America in 1776 is the facsimile of the silver medal awarded to the captors of Major Andre, who were (Continued on page 1093)
How the $2 National D. A. R. Dues are Spent

The following chart and explanation, prepared by Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Treasurer General, demonstrates the expenditure of the $2.00 dues received for the fiscal year ending February 28, 1954, from each individual member.

Dues and fees paid in by members:
Annual dues (net of refunds), $359,366.61; Initiation fees, $53,390.00; Reinstatement fees (net of refunds of reinstatement fees and supplemental fees), $1,110.00; Total dues and fees, $413,866.61, 100%.

Expenses: General Officers: President General, $4,37, ,001%; Recording Secretary General, $9,219.63, 2.228%; Corresponding Secretary General, $6,047.52, 1.461%; Organizing Secretary General, $5,909.50, 1.428%; Treasurer General, $42,309.51, 10.223%; Registrar General, $67,713.68, 16.362%; Historian General, $4,818.86, 1.164%; Librarian General, $15,786.03, 3.814%; Curator General, $8,621.53, 2.083%; Reporter General, $926.56, 2.24%.

Business Office, $7,261.99, 1.755%.

General Expenses, $14,204.40, 3.432%.


Building Expense, $67,936.02, 16.416%.

Printing Office, $5,352.56, 1.293%.

Auditing and Legal Fees, $3,620.00, 874%.

Employers’ F.I.C.A. Tax, $4,322.17, 1.044%.

Parliamentarian, $352.59, .085%.

Sixty-Second Congress, $498.71, .121%.

Stenographic Pool, $692.04, .167%.

Telephone and Telegraph, $4,771.02, 1.153%.

Furniture and equipment purchases, $6,580.18, 1.590%.

Special appropriations, $69,804.77, 16.867%.

Public Relations Director, $1,387.45, 3.353%.

Mrs. V. W. Koch is New National Chairman of Program Committee

Mrs. Vincent W. Koch, 1009 Oakland Avenue, Janesville, Wisconsin, is now the National Chairman of the Program Committee, succeeding Mrs. A. Keith McClung, Sr., of Hartford, W. Va. Mrs. McClung, who served ably during the past year, submitted her resignation in early September by doctor’s orders, because of ill health. The resignation was accepted with deep regret and appreciation for her fine service. Mrs. Koch is a former State Regent of Wisconsin, and was on the 1954 Continental Congress Platform Committee.
With the Chapters

Oneonta Park (South Pasadena, Calif.) celebrated its 40th anniversary this June with a pageant illustrating its colorful history. Past Regents appeared in the costumes of the years of their administrations. Written and directed by Mrs. Arthur L. Shellhorn, a Past Regent, the pageant depicted vividly the wide scope of the chapter's activities during the years. Mrs. R. J. Wig, new regent, was installed with her board to close the ceremonies. Installation was by Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, a past President General and an honorary member of Oneonta Park Chapter.

The chapter is gratified by an outstanding accomplishment in Americanism made during this anniversary year. Under the Americanism and Manuals for Citizenship Committee, headed by Mrs. G. Gibbs Kane and later by Mrs. Clifton Clouse, names of non-citizens in the area who were interested in taking classes for citizenship were assembled. Some forty candidates were found, many of whom had been here far beyond the required minimum for obtaining citizenship. The Adult Education Department of the local school system cooperated by employing a teacher and establishing a class. Already some of the class members who had some previous background, have taken and passed the examinations. Each class member was given a D.A.R. Citizenship Manual. It is planned that as each candidate graduates he will be given a Welcome Card for New Citizens and a small American Flag.

This year's chapter Award of Merit was given to Dr. Elmer J. Erickson, principal of the high school, and the award was made by Mrs. J. Frederick Haines, outgoing regent. Dr. Erickson received the award for the textbook “California Government,” which he wrote to fill a particular need of the schools and which is currently being used in the schools of the State.

Mrs. Clifton Clouse
Public Relations

Lytle Creek Canyon (Fontana, Cal.). At the beginning of the fifth year since the Chapter was organized with Mrs. H. W. Wassner as Regent, Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller of Santa Monica and Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, installed officers at the home of Mrs. Herbert von Lehe on the afternoon of May 25. Chosen to serve were Mrs. Seth Roll, Regent; Mrs. Louis J. Hohenschuld, first Vice Regent; Mrs. J. H. Paterson, second Vice Regent; Mrs. Lester O. Harmon, Chaplain; Mrs. John W. Benedict, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Herbert von Lehe, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Netta Waite, Treasurer; Mrs. Emil N. Conway, Registrar; and Mrs. Lucy L. Edmunds, Historian-Librarian.

Interesting details on activities of the National Society were enthusiastically related by Mrs. Fuller. An excellent review of the 63rd Continental Congress was given by Mrs. Lucy L. Edmunds, delegate from the Chapter and retiring Regent. Mrs. Earl D. Ashdill, alternate delegate, described an impressive service at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. The President General's message and J. Edgar Hoover's address to Continental Congress were reviewed.

Announcement was made that the D.A.R. thimble for most progress in home economics had been awarded to Mary Ann Norton and the Good Citizenship medal to Vera Clark, students in the Fontana Schools. It was reported that many flags have been sold by the chapter prior to patriotic holidays. Cooperating in this successful project is the Ralph Broiles Post 6563, Veterans of Foreign Wars in Fontana. Lytle Creek Canyon Chapter now has thirty-three members.

Mrs. Clifton Clouse
Public Relations

Presidio (San Francisco, Calif.). A delightful Spring Blossom Tea, which traditionally honors our Charter Members, was held March 29. Masses of fruit blossoms created a charming garden-like setting for our 19th anniversary. Mrs. Berthel H. Henning, Regent, welcomed guests of honor, Mrs. Bruce Livingston Canaga, State Regent, Mrs. Carter
Norris, State Chaplain, and Mrs. Jules Mertens, State Registrar, and other guests.

Following the traditional D.A.R. opening ritual, Mrs. Canaga spoke briefly, extending birthday congratulations. The President General’s Message was read by Mrs. Harry C. Crotty, Magazine Chairman. Mrs. Joseph B. Cooley, Chairman, Honor Roll Committee, announced that Presidio Chapter had achieved the D.A.R. Silver Honor Roll.

A comprehensive report on State Conference was presented by Mrs. John M. Kyes. Mrs. Henning, Regent, who is also State Chairman of National Defense, served on the important Resolutions Committee. Presidio Chapter sponsored two of the adopted Resolutions. One, “Highway Safety,” was the work of Mrs. Harold Carniglia, Chapter Chairman of Conservation; the other, from the National Defense Committee, Mrs. T. K. Collins, Chairman, urges “Preservation of the Presidio of San Francisco as a Historic Spot.” The Presidio is not only inextricably woven into California and San Francisco history, but is a strategic and vital link in national defense.

At State Conference, during Memorial Service, Mrs. Edwin E. Niccolls, Past Regent, paid a gracious and moving tribute to our Past State Librarian and Past Regent, Mrs. Claude M. Anderson.

The work of two committees, American Music under Miss Isabelle M. Boyd, chairman, and American Indians under Mrs. Charles Rost, Jr., was combined when Miss Boyd presented as featured guest artist, Chief Caupolican of the Tribe of Araucano Indians of Chile. Chief Caupolican has been decorated by the Cherokee Tribe and welcomed by the Brotherhood of North American Indians and is extremely conversant with their economic, political, and cultural life.

Mrs. Henning then cut the Regent’s handsomely decorated birthday cake and the beautifully appointed tea honored the following Charter Members, Miss May G. Chapin, Mesdames Clara B. Davis, Oswin W. Gerhardt, James Madison Kennedy, Charles Rost, Jr., and Miss Blanche Stevens.

Lillian Franck Kyes, Treasurer

Estudillo (Hemet, Calif.). The first annual Awards of Merit were presented at a Flag Day Tea, held at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Robert G. Record of Hemet, on June 12, 1954. Board of Directors served as hostesses. Louis M. Jackson was presented to those attending by Mrs. Roy C. Cage and Mrs. Harvey D. Allen, who gave a resume of his long, untiring work with boys in his Golden Bears organization. He served on the school board for 18 years, all the time promoting the welfare and best interests of young people. Miss Grace V. Weston, a Past Regent of Estudillo Chapter, has been active in all welfare organizations in the valley, and is still called on by city officials for help. Mayor and Mrs. James Simpson, State Senator and Mrs. Nelson S. Dilworth and several school officials were present to honor these fine citizens.

Presentation of Awards of Merit: Mrs. Robert G. Record, Regent of Estudillo Chapter, looks at Award of Merit presented to Miss Grace V. Weston and Louis M. Jackson, a framed memento of their services to the Hemet community at the annual Flag Day tea.

In September, Estudillo Chapter will be joined by Harold W. Hyland Unit American Legion Auxiliary for a welcome to new citizens. This will include a dinner and talk by State Senator Nelson S. Dilworth.

In October, Estudillo Chapter will honor the California State Regent, Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, with a Reciprocity luncheon which Neighboring Chapters will be invited to join.

200 Flag codes have been distributed to organizations, schools and individuals. Two new Junior American Citizens clubs have been organized.

10 new members have been received in Washington, four of them Juniors. One of our Juniors represented us at Conti-
Clothes to the value of $150 were sent to Tamassee.

Estudillo Chapter won a Press award and recognition of outstanding program at State Conference in March. National Defense and Junior American Citizens awards at Southern Council in May.

Estudillo Chapter has sponsored a full page advertisement from the San Jacinto-Hemet Valley in this issue.

Mrs. Robert A. Record, Regent

Achois Comihavit (North Hollywood, Calif.) was organized with 23 members on May 8, 1954 at Eaton's Restaurant.

During luncheon the following honored guests were introduced: Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, State Regent; Mrs. Edgar Atkinson Fuller, Reporter General of the Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. John J. Champieux, State Organizing Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Tilley, State Parliamentarian.

Mrs. Eugene O. Lombardo gave the name of the Chapter, and told of its significance in early history of the San Fernando Valley. Achois Comihavit was the first Indian name in the Valley to be recorded and was the name of the Indian tribe and village which later became the sight of the San Fernando Mission.

Mrs. Rous organized the Chapter and administered the Oath to the following Officers: Mrs. Eugene O. Lombardo, Regent; Mrs. John M. Wormley, 1st Vice Regent; Mrs. George L. Schofield, 2nd Vice Regent; Mrs. Thomas J. Will, Chaplain; Mrs. Harold E. Gribble, Recording Secretary; Mrs. David Bedrick, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Leighton J. True, Treasurer; Mrs. George A. Paulson, Registrar; Miss Margaret H. True, Historian; Mrs. Bright R. Paxton, Librarian.

The guests at this reciprocity tea were welcomed by Mayor Thomas McDermott and introduced by Miss Ruth I. Dillon, Regent. The other honored guests were Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, and Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, Honorary State Regent. Also National Vice Chairman, State Board members, South State Committee Chairmen and Regents, and members of both Santa Monica and Micah Wethern Chapters.

A historical marker has also been presented to Unifi by the Chapter. This plaque marks the spring discovered by the Franciscan priests who likened its waters to the “tears shed by St. Monica for her wayward son, St. Augustine” and from which Santa Monica gets its name.

Two vocal selections were given by Miss Donna Jo Gribble, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. L. Donald McDougal.

Mrs. Eugene O. Lombardo, Regent

San Vicente (Santa Monica, Cal.)

The Chapter recently honored Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, State Regent of the California D. A. R. and also a member of San Vicente Chapter.

The guests at this reciprocity tea were welcomed by Mayor Thomas McDermott and introduced by Miss Ruth I. Dillon, Regent. The other honored guests were Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, and Mrs. John Whittier Howe Hodge, Honorary State Regent. Also National Vice Chairman, State Board members, South State Committee Chairmen and Regents, and members of both Santa Monica and Micah Wethern Chapters.

A historical marker has also been presented to Unifi by the Chapter. This plaque marks the spring discovered by the Franciscan priests who likened its waters to the “tears shed by St. Monica for her wayward son, St. Augustine” and from which Santa Monica gets its name.

Historical Marker: Everett Chaffe, principal of University High School, points to plaque presented to Unifi by San Vicente Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Standing from left are Miss Ruth I. Dillon, Regent of San Vicente chapter; Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, State Regent, and Mrs. Wilson Edwards, Chairman of the historical marker Committee.

Activities of the Chapter included the presentation of National Defense topics at each meeting; the giving of two R.O.T.C. Awards, two History Medals, three Good
Citizen Medals, one D. A. R. Thimble, and flags to eight Scout Troops.

Elmo Focht Lehman
State Chairman of Press Relations

De Anza (Calipatria, Calif.). Our twentieth anniversary was celebrated in April with a Colonial Tea held at the Women’s Club, Brawley. There were three charter members of the original group of twelve, and four past regents present, with fifty members and their guests. Many members appeared in colonial costume and presented a skit which portrayed the organizing of the chapter in 1934.

Colonial Tea—Left to right: Mrs. Eby Royer Fudge, Holtville, Regent; Mrs. W. J. Vogel, Brawley; Mrs. Dan Scott, El Centro; Mrs. R. E. Swerdferger, Brawley; Mrs. Clara Walker, Westmoreland; Mrs. W. A. Swerdferger, Brawley; Mrs. Ralph Congreve, Brawley; Mrs. Charles Wieman, Brawley; Mrs. George King, Brawley.

The programs for the past year included the study and discussion of many important subjects; the Flag code, its proper use and the correct feminine salute; the presentation of the D.A.R. Citizenship Manuals to forty-five new citizens by the Regent, Mrs. Russell Fudge; National Defense and local probation problems, American Music, and the cooperation with the Imperial Valley Historical Society in presenting the cause and need for historical markers placed throughout the county to the County Board of Supervisors. Six History Awards were presented by the Regent to the senior for each city of the county who excelled in history or civics. The senior is appointed during commencement week by the school principal who abides by specific instructions from the Chapter in making his selection. The presentation of the awards is made at a regular Chapter meeting. These awards have been made for the past ten years.

Plans for next year are already in the making. A need has been felt for the formation and activity of a Girls’ Home-makers Committee; there will be extensive efforts to educate the women of the county in the need of their membership in the D.A.R. in order for them to be better citizens and to aid in combating those things which are trying to deprive us of our rights as United States citizens. On Lincoln’s Birthday, a Heritage Tea will be held at the Ten Thousand Club, in El Centro. Members will not only appear in costume but they have plans for an extensive display of their Heritage Treasures.

Anne B. Maddock

Peyton Randolph (Universal City, Calif.) celebrated its Twentieth Anniversary on the first day of November, 1953, with a Thanksgiving-Armistice Day luncheon at the historic Campo de Cahuenga.

Our principal honored guest was Carrie Belle Norton Laemmle (Mrs. Joseph), our founding Regent—the same beautiful little lady who founded the Alliance Chapter of Champagne and Urbana, Illinois, many years ago.

In covering “What We Daughters Do” we also cooperated in November with Santa Susanna, Hannah Bushrod, and San Fernando Valley Chapters, and gave a Tea at the home of Mrs. Howard Hill (wife of game hunter) for our State Officers, each officer attending making an informal talk and each Regent-hostess giving a talk about the meeting she liked the best for the year. My talk was about our anniversary meeting at which we also entertained President of the Studio City Post, American Legion; President of the North Hollywood Republican Women’s Club, and the head of the P.T.A. and Community Chest. Lieut. Mary L. Murphree of the U.S. Army Women’s Corps spoke and had as a guest, Raymond Cannon, author of “How To Fish the Pacific Coast,” who in March of 1954, gave us a talk on “Conservation”; also Dr. Key Chang, who introduced one of his Korean countrymen.

The Winelands entertained the John Adams (our society-sponsored by Peyton Randolph) of C.A.R. for its installation at the Burbank Ranch home. Mrs. Whittier Howe Hodge installed. Fifteen new members were installed.

At State Conference were Mesdames Scribner and Dietrich, and at National
Congress were Mesdames Dietrich and Boudwin. The latter represented us at C.A.R. National Convention.

We gave a painting to National Museum, California Room.

Hollywood U.S.O. gave us an award.

Mrs. Helen Jenks Dietrich, ex-Regent, Press Relations Chairman

Tamalpais (San Francisco, Cal.). On February 13, 1954 Tamalpais Chapter celebrated its forty-seventh birthday having been organized on February 9, 1907.

The Program Chairman, Miss Mabel Delavan, Principal of Frank McCoppin School, had pupils from the school put on part of a program given for a school assembly on "An United Brotherhood."

From all parts of the world came representatives to pledge allegiance to the "Stars and Stripes" and to proclaim "United we stand, divided we fall!"

We had with us a girl from France who spoke and sang a sweet French song. A Chinese girl sang a Chinese lullaby. Two little Irish girls danced the Irish Jig. A little Japanese girl brought us a ceremonial dance from the "Land of Cherry Blossoms." English and Scotch girls and a charro from Mexico participated in the dialogue.

Two splendid moderators conducted this program of speeches, songs and dances. They also gave homage to Abraham Lincoln, ending with Walt Whitman's immortal poem, "O Captain, My Captain."

George Washington, Father of His Country, was the final one to be eulogized.

Mrs. Carl H. Wisewell, Regent of Tamalpais Chapter, graciously thanked the children for their fine performance and stated that it augured well for the future of our nation. She complimented Mrs. Rachel Wilson, the children's teacher, for her fine work in furthering a united brotherhood.

Mrs. Nellie S. Ehlers, Vice Regent, invited all to come to the beautifully decorated tea table and be served a piece of delicious birthday cake.

Mabel Delavan, Past Registrar

Oakland (Oakland, Calif.). Among the early chapters of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution is Oakland, being the sixth organized in the state, June 23, 1897 and the three hundred seventy-third to receive a national charter. There are many things of which this chapter is justly proud, one of which is that a Real Daughter was one of its members.

Harriet Heal Hills (Mrs. Austin H. Hills), born Nov. 15, 1823 in Waldo Co., Maine, was the daughter of JOHN HEAL (1760-1825) and his second wife Lydia Cooper Heal. Her staunch New England ancestry always served her well and she was proud of her heritage. She joined Oakland Chapter in 1904 and even though she was in advanced years was a loyal worker. Today the chapter remembers her and holds as a valuable heirloom a flag which she made with her own hands. Her grandson, Mr. Herbert Gray Hills, of San Francisco, has a spoon which the chapter presented her out of appreciation for her loyalty. She died March 13, 1907.

Well may she have cherished the record of her father, John Heal. He served as a corporal in the Continental Army under Gen. Pulaski, a term of ten months and twenty-nine days. Again he joined the army and was for about seven months in

Pupils from Frank McCoppin School in San Francisco share in "A United Brotherhood" program at celebration of 47th birthday of Tamalpais Chapter.
Washington's army and was there when the British surrendered at Yorktown.

Mrs. Hills' descendants are leaders in business, civic, cultural, and social activities in the San Francisco Bay region.

Clara M. Love, Regent

La Salle (Corinth, Miss.). Participation in the celebration of Corinth Centennial, May 16-22, 1954, was the highlight of the year for La Salle Chapter, organized 1907.

A brilliant Centennial Tea was held at Oakwood Farms, colonial home of Mrs. W. O. Potts, Jr.

La Salle Chapter “Centennial Tea,” Thursday, May 6, 1954. Seated: Suzanne Potts, Mary Warriner Williams, Pages and members of the William Aylett Society C. A. R. Standing: Mrs. R. M. Brunet, 2nd Vice Regent; Mrs. Ben E. Evetett, 1st Vice Regent; Mrs. W. O. Potts, Jr., Hostess; Mrs. Hugh E. Ray, Sr., Past Chaplain; Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, State Regent; Mrs. E. A. White, Chapter Regent; Mrs. W. G. Roberds, State Corresponding Secretary; and Mrs. W. L. Stroup, Secretary.

Corinth, founded a hundred years ago, was the first town in the South where two trunk line railroads crossed. A strategic place in 1862, it was the scene of a famous and furiously fought battle of the Civil War. During gala Centennial Week thousands of former Corinthians and other visitors from near and far, attended Corinth’s big anniversary party.

A chapter member, Mrs. Martin Shelton, served on the Centennial Board. Other members assisted in the production, and at the Premier Showing in Liddon Lyric Theatre, of the historical colored film, “Corinth, Crossroads of the South”; also assisted with the script of the fabulous Pageant, “The Corinth Story,” presented nightly at Warrior Football Stadium. Included in the Souvenir Program Booklet was a condensed History of Corinth, written by Margery Ray Everett (Mrs. Ben E. Everett), Past Regent. A short La Salle Chapter History was published in the special Centennial Edition of The Daily Corinthian.

Mrs. White, Regent, presided at the Flag Day Luncheon in the Magnolia Room of New Hotel Waldron, arranged by Mrs. W. C. Hull, Mrs. D. M. Palmer, Mrs. Stroup, and Mrs. Brunet. The annual reports recorded the outstanding work of the committees.

Chapter plans for the Fall season include a benefit party for Rosalie (State D. A. R. Shrine at Natchez) arranged by Mrs. Brunet and Mrs. L. F. Garrett, Rosalie Chairmen; a program on Heraldry with a Coat-of-Arms Exhibit at Northeast Regional Library; and the placing of a marker at the grave of Real Daughter Mary Gillenwaters (1786-1866).

Margery Ray Everett
First Vice Regent

Beech Forest (Williamsburg, Ohio) on May 10, 1954, met at the home of Mrs. Freeman Stowell. This meeting, in spirit and theme following the appeal of the President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, as expressed in her words, “We need to rededicate ourselves . . . to the fundamental principles of our Constitutional Republic,” had in its program a paper “What America Means to Me,” by Mrs. Lyle Sutton, a musical reading following the same thought, and a roll call response from each member present giving her own interpretation of “What America Means to Me.”

In giving her annual report, Mrs. Clarence Sells, Regent, presented some outstanding records for the year’s activities, the contribution of a card-filing index of 61 cemeteries copied by the Chapter, also 27 pages of Bible records turned in; the sponsoring of an American History contest among the pupils of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades of the Clermont County schools. The Chapter was reported on the Honor Roll at the State Conference in March, having attained 10 points on the National and 12 points on the State Honor Rolls. The report showed the efforts made to carry out both National and State directives and suggestions.

At this meeting plans were completed for the annual picnic meeting, which will be held at Waldschmidt Home, the Ohio
D. A. R. Shrine, on June 8th. It was also approved that at the Williamsburg Home-Coming in July, Dr. Jacob Allen of Williamsburg would receive, as an outstanding physician of more than 50 years, the National D. A. R. Award of Merit.

Tentative plans also were made for the celebration on Nov. 20, 1954, of the Silver Anniversary of Beech Forest Chapter, these involving a luncheon attended by Mrs. Marshall Bixler, State Regent, and by state officers in nearby chapters, followed by a tea, attended also by members of those chapters.

Mrs. R. L. Atkins

Press Relations Chairman

Forbes Road (Somerset, Pa.) Somerset Borough, Somerset County, Pennsylvania, celebrated its 150th birthday on June 28th to July 5, 1954, and for its contribution to the celebration, Forbes Road Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, made a flag twenty feet by thirty feet in size and presented it to the Commissioners of Somerset County for its use during the Sesquicentennial events, and for future patriotic celebrations.

The flag was made by the Daughters under the regime of Mrs. Ruth Brant, Regent, and presented the first day of the celebration by the newly elected Regent, Mrs. Lucille H. Brallier, a great great granddaughter of Harmon (Tuscape Death) Husband of Alamance fame.

The enclosed is a picture of the flag and the local chapter of Forbes Road at the moment of its unveiling.

Mrs. Daryle R. Shaver
Mrs. Helen D. Cassett

Past Regents

Lucinda Hinsdale Stone (Kalamazoo, Mich.) climaxed their “Golden Jubilee” year with a luncheon, June 9th. Honored guests and members numbered 110. Gold effects were used on tables gay with flowers in D. A. R. colors. Gold nutcups, programs, place cards and small gold pen and pencil set favors marked each place.

Golden Jubilee Luncheon of Lucinda Hinsdale Stone Chapter. (Left to right): Mrs. Charles T. Wilson; Mrs. Clarence W. Wacker, State Vice Regent; Miss Laura Cook, Past State Regent; Mrs. Walter S. Pomeroy, Vice President General; Mrs. Ralph B. Hayward, Regent; Mrs. Ralph W. Newland, State Regent.

Mrs. Ralph A. Hayward, Regent, welcomed the group and Mrs. Ralph Newland, State Regent, brought greetings. Glimpses of five decades were given by five Past Regents and guests enjoyed the dynamic flashbacks pictured by Mrs. Walter S. Pomeroy, Vice-President General, in her address on “National Society History.” Emphasis this year was placed on membership and fellowship and 27 new members were added making the total membership 179.

Hostesses in 1904 costumes welcomed 75 members at a “Golden Anniversary Tea” in March. Dr. Hazel Bachelor, State Chairman of National Defense, was guest speaker. The work accomplished by the 43 J. A. C. Clubs, Miss Esca Rogers, Chairman, was displayed. Mrs. Charles Wilbur, Mrs. H. Clair Kackson and Mrs. Carl Blankenburg were named Honorary Regents for life to commemorate the anniversary.

Ten Good Citizenship Pilgrims and their
mothers were honored in February at a tea and fine program.

Work of our chapter’s “Evening Group” of business and professional women acting as the Approved School Committee, Mrs. John Bree, Chairman, is outstanding.

The D. A. R. story has been told in four television programs over our local station. On Sunday, June 6, the front page of the Kalamazoo Gazette society section depicted D. A. R. activities in a whole page spread of pictures.

Lucinda Hinsdale Stone chapter is proud to finish 50 years of dedicated endeavor to help carry out the aims of the National Society and looks ahead to years of patriotic work.

Mrs. C. C. Hotneier
First Vice Regent and Press Chairman

Deborah Avery (Lincoln, Neb.) celebrated its 58th Anniversary with a luncheon at the Cornhusker Hotel. The special guest of honor was Mrs. George O. Smith, only Charter member still affiliated with the Chapter. Other honored guests were Mrs. J. C. Strain, State Regent, and Past Regents of the Chapter.

A picture of the Stephen Pound home, where the first meeting was held, was on each luncheon table.

Deborah Avery Anniversary: Mrs. George O. Smith (seated at left) was one of the charter members 58 years ago. At right is Dr. Louise Pound and standing (from left), are Mrs. B. C. McClean, Regent, and Mrs. Joe C. Strain, State Regent.

In 1904, Mrs. Laura Pound, Nebraska State Regent, called the first State Conference which was entertained by the Deborah Avery Chapter. Since that time, the Chapter has been hostess more than five times to the State Conferences.

Deborah Avery Chapter contributes yearly a scholarship to the Lincoln High School student and cash awards are given to Grade School students for the best papers on assigned historical subjects.

Contributions to the City are many and among them are the $3,000 granite drinking fountain in Antelope Park; a Memorial granite seat in the Park dedicated to deceased members; many trees planted in their honor; a stone well placed in the Deborah Avery Chapter Garden plot in the Park in honor of Mrs. Laura Pound.

The Chapter claims four national officers since its organization: Miss Lillian Wilson, Reporter General; Mrs. C. B. Letton, Mrs. Angie Newman and Mrs. C. S. Paine, all past Vice Presidents General of the N. S. D. A. R.

Mrs. Clifford Schreff

Crater Lake (Medford, Oregon) situated in the beautiful Oregon mountains, can boast of a rare, historical spot rich in stories of gold-rush days and Indian lore. Close by is the quaint town of Jacksonville which soon followed California in discovery of gold, it also being unique for its underground tunnelings, where tools of the Chinese coolies, who worked for a few pennies a day, are still found and treasured. The large museum is known throughout the United States for its authentic mementoes of covered wagon days, and its curator, Myrtle P. Lee, who comes from an old pioneer family, Mrs. Lee gives talks over our Medford radio station KYJC ("Know Your Jackson County") each Thursday, her programs being rich in historical drama.

We also have in Medford another exponent of early history of the old West, Mrs. Sarah Kiner Hardy. Her book, "A New Land Needs Singing," recently published by Vantage of New York, makes clear the trials of homesteaders, induced west by the railroads, as they extended their lines. The heroine, a professional singer, traveled by stock car, and settled near the Grand Coulee in Washington state. Her beautiful, young voice was like a "balm of Gilead" to the discouraged settlers.

Mrs. Hardy writes of historical subjects and has several books in the making which
Sarah Kiner Hardy, author and member of Crater Lake Chapter, Medford, Oregon.

required research in this country and the British Isles. Recently she had an invitation to become a member of Magna Charta Dames through her ancestors, Richard and Gilbert deClare, signers of the famous document. Mrs. Hardy, member the Daughters of the American Revolution, lauds the D. A. R. for its fine patriotic programs, and believes them to be highly instrumental, because of interest in national issues, in helping to keep America’s “feet on the ground.”

(Mrs.) Olive Bowman Harbison
Regent

Monticello (District of Columbia). A luncheon was given April 10th at Columbia Country Club in honor of Miss Kate Marshall Jaquette’s fifty year membership in the D. A. R. work.

Miss Jaquette’s ancestry dates back to 1066 A. D.—when her Grantham forefather journeyed to England with William the Conqueror.

Miss Chenowith, Honorary Vice-President General was Regent of Constitution Chapter when Miss Jaquette first joined the D. A. R. work.

Many interesting episodes of early Washington society were told by our guest.

Miss Elizabeth Bourn presented a flag to Brownie Troop No. 299, Bethesda, Maryland in February 1954, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Frank B. Bourn, who was an active member of Monticello Chapter.

Mrs. Budd, State Chairman of Correct Use of the Flag, made the presentation speech. Mrs. Smith, Chaplain of Monticello Chapter, and State Chairman of Student Loan Fund, gave the prayer.

Mrs. Christie H. Stricklin, Regent

Fort LeBoeuf (Waterford, Penna.) was host to the Chapters of Erie County, Pennsylvania, Methodist Church Dining Room, Waterford, Flag Day, the 177th in the history of America, Monday, June 14, two hundred and ten present. Waterford is the Fort LeBoeuf, the place of Washington’s first official duty which was the bearing of the summons of Governor Dinwiddie to the French Commander to vacate the interior of America.

Following the noonday luncheon, Mrs. Edward S. Mando, presiding Regent, presented the speaker, Pennsylvania Supreme Court, Judge Michael A. Musmanno, born of immigrant parents, hardened to toil in coal mines and steel mills, honored by colleges and universities with degrees, and author of a popular work on the Constitution of the United States.

Judge Musmanno, because of his service in World War I and World War II, his decorations, the Purple Heart, the Bronze Star for Valor and Legion of Merit, his presiding at the Nurenburg trials, and his service as military governor in Europe, added luster to the greatness of Waterford, the Chapter, and its historic associations under three flags.

Luncheon meeting of Fort LeBoeuf Chapter: from left: Thomas E. Shallenberger, well-known Pennsylvania educator; Michael A. Musmanno, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Speaker; Mrs. Edward S. Mando, Regent; Mrs. Philip H. Dowdell, Pennsylvania Western Director.

Judge Musmanno speaking, inspiringly said: “We want peace with all the world, but we want the peace our forefathers under God’s guidance secured for us. God has placed in our hands a sword of fire in the hydrogen bomb. This is a warning that Americans will never become slaves.”

Judge Musmanno told with feeling how in a packed Court Room when the oath of judge was administered to him in 1931,
his white haired father kissed the American flag, tearfully uttering in his native tongue, "thanks to God for a Country where a coal miner's son could become a judge."

Judge Musmanno said: "This flag has lived through many crises. It will give us the courage to meet whatever crisis may be ahead."

Mrs. Mando presented a beautiful flag to the Fort LeBoeuf Chapter, dedicated in honor of her late father, Floyd L. Alexander, prominent in Erie Chapter Sons of American Revolution.

Local and visiting state officers participated in the event, the culminating event of Mrs. Mando's regency.

Priscilla Abbot (Andover, Mass.).
A very impressive flag raising ceremony took place at the Memorial Day exercises of the Central Elementary Schools in Andover, when a beautiful new flag was given by Priscilla Abbot Chapter, N. S. D. A. R. to the schools in memory of Lieutenant Commander Allan C. Edmands, U. S. Naval Air Force, a former pupil of the schools and son of the secretary of the Chapter, Mrs. Ernest C. Edmands, and brother of the Past Regent, Mrs. Roland Weeks.

Flag presentation to Central Elementary School, Andover, Mass. by Priscilla Abbot Chapter. (Back row): Miss Catherine Barrett, principal; Mr. E. I. Erickson, Superintendent; Mrs. E. C. Edmands, Recording Secretary and mother of Lt. Comdr. Edmands; Mrs. Roland Weeks, Past Regent; Mrs. Leo O'Connor, Regent. (Front row): Deborah Newcomb, Lynn Johnson, Jo-Ann Murray, John Allen Weeks.

Remarks were made by the Superintendent of Schools, Mr. E. I. Erickson, the principal of the school, Miss Catherine Barrett, and Mrs. Weeks. The flag was presented to the principal by John Allan Weeks, son of the Past Regent, and Jo-Ann Murray, daughter of the former Vice Regent, Mrs. John Murray, who with Mrs. Murray's son are the only three pupils of members of the Chapter now in the Central Schools. Mrs. Weeks and Mrs. Edmands were also former pupils in the school, and John Allan Weeks is the third generation to attend.

Lieutenant Commander Edmands was lost when the U. S. Aircraft Carrier Franklin was bombed in the Japan Sea on March 19, 1945.

The program included besides the remarks, a prayer by Deborah Newcomb, and a recitation, Your Flag and My Flag, by Lynn Johnson, and music by the High School Band.

Other members of the Chapter who attended were Mrs. Wilson Knipe, Jr., Mrs. Harold W. Leitch, Mrs. Thomas P. Dea, Mrs. Walter Mondale, Mrs. A. Marshall Jones, Mrs. Horace Bodwell, Mrs. Fred Berry, Mrs. Arthur Reeves, Mrs. Maude Farlow and Mrs. John Murray.

Mrs. Ernest C. Edmands
Recording Secretary

Sheridan, (Wyoming) Chapter enjoyed an evening dessert, April 15, in historical old Sheridan Inn, once operated by Buffalo Bill.

Elsa Byron showed slides on "Wyoming Markers" and we proudly honored our Good Citizenship Pilgrim, Miss Mary Post. Part of her letter that won first in the State is as follows:

"Wyoming was the land of the fur trappers, traders and emigrants traveling the trails to Oregon and California, missionaries, gold seekers, soldiers, and stage coach drivers. It is now the land of farmers, cattlemen, ranchers, and cowboys with their ten gallon hats, leather vests and high heeled boots."

"Wyoming was included in the Louisiana Purchase of 1803. We celebrated that famous event last year which was the 150th anniversary of what historians call the greatest real estate deal of the world.

"Wyoming is a relatively 'new state' as she was admitted to the Union in 1890. Many people still living tell stories of those days.

"In 1950 the population of Wyoming was 290,529, less than three people per square mile. There are fifteen times as many people in Berlin, Germany, as in this state. The people are very friendly and accept a
stranger for what he is. There is room for all and newcomers are welcomed.

"The people of Wyoming are very proud of their State. They point to Yellowstone, the first National Park, to the first National Forest and the first National Monument. Wyoming is known as the 'Equality State,' the first to grant women the same rights as men and elected the first woman governor.

"Wyoming is a land of plains, high plateaus and beautiful mountain scenery. Thousands visit Yellowstone, with its hot springs, spouting geysers and gurgling mud pots. They hunt the wild game, fish the mountain streams and visit famous Dude Ranches."

Genet H. Carroll, Regent

Patriots (Highlands County, Fla.). The organization meeting of Patriots Chapter was held on March 24, 1954, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Archer Johnson, Organizing Regent, in Sebring. Mrs. Austin Williamson, Florida State Regent, and Mrs. C. F. O'Neal, State Corresponding Secretary, were our guests that afternoon.

The Chapter Regent presided and welcomed the new members. Mrs. George Harley Burnett, Vice Regent, led the salute to the Flag on this memorable occasion.

Mrs. Williamson, State Regent, installed the following officers of the new Chapter: Mrs. Ralph Archer Johnson, Regent; Mrs. George Harley Burnett, Vice Regent; Mrs. Ben Hill Griffin, Chaplain; Mrs. Smith J. Rudasill, Jr., Secretary; Mrs. H. J. Hahn, Treasurer; Mrs. W. H. Kempton, Registrar; Mrs. Burnett Clark, Historian; Mrs. John Charles Howett, Librarian.

An excellent address was made by the State Regent, who presented the Chapter with a flag stand and two miniature flags of the United States and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The name “Patriote” was chosen in honor of a group of Americans in Florida, who called themselves “Patriotes,” during the War of 1812, when Spain refused the request of the United States to occupy Florida in anticipation of its being occupied by Britain as a military base.

Our By-Laws have been written by the Committee, of which Mrs. George Harley Burnett was Chairman, properly approved, and printed through a generous gift from a business firm.

From the list of thirteen organizing members in March, there was an increase of eleven Charter members by June second, so the Patriots Chapter starts the Fall season with 24 members, an auspicious omen for a new Chapter.

Marilynne Burnett Clark, Historian

Mohegan Chapter (Ossining, N. Y.) celebrated its sixtieth birthday at a luncheon held at the Pines Ridge Golf Club, Ossining, on June 9, 1954. Among the honored guests present were Mrs. William Pouch, Honorary President General; Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, Past Treasurer General; Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, National Chairman of Press Relations; Mrs. Harold E. Erb, New York State Regent; Mrs. Charles J. Graef, State Chairman of Americanism and D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship; Mrs. Edward Holloway, State Chairman of Approved Schools; Mrs. James W. Mitchell, District Vice Chairman of National Defense; and nine Westchester County Regents.

Mrs. Ray Townsend, Regent, spoke briefly on the history of the Chapter. Among her remarks were that the Chapter is the oldest in Westchester County, thirteenth in the State and eighty-first in the Nation. It is the parent of the Tarrytown Chapter, organized in 1925, and the Hastings Chapter, formed in 1932. It has one living charter member, Mrs. William Barlow.

In the history of the Chapter we find that "in 1898 a soldier was cared for five weeks..."
in the Ossining Hospital at a cost of $39.85." Also April 21, 1904, the sum of $500.00 was donated to the Ossining Hospital. In the same month $25.00 was donated to the Continental Hall Fund, and the following year the same sum was given to the fund for the New York State Room. It was one of the first Gold Star Chapters in the Building Fund Campaign. In fact, the Regent at the time, Mrs. C. K. Stone, had to wait at the Continental Congress to have her badge made up.

Mrs. Ray Townsend, Regent, presided at the luncheon, and Mrs. Duane Nelson was luncheon chairman.

Mrs. Duane Nelson
Recording Secretary

Daniel Newcomb (Yankton, South Dakota) held a spring tea for D. A. R. Good Citizens, past and present, living in the vicinity of Yankton. Thirteen young women attended, including Miss Margaret Neufeld entrant from Yankton County and winner of the 1954 award for South Dakota.

Dr. Evelyn Hohf, Regent, opened the meeting with the regular D. A. R. ritual. She then spoke briefly on the purpose and aims of the Daughters. Miss Hohf told of the accomplishments of the organization in the three major fields: historical, patriotic, and educational, with special emphasis on the latter.

Miss Dorothy Jencks, who had the program for the afternoon, gave a most interesting and informative talk on bells. She told something of the ancient history of these instruments, of their purposes and of their making, of the later methods of casting, and of the differences in tone of each bell from all others. She spoke of the old superstitions and legends regarding bells and of the inscriptions sometimes placed upon them; mentioning among others the inscription on the Yankton College bell.

Miss Jencks had brought with her a few from her collection of several hundred bells, among them several from India of which the most unusual were the elephant and temple bells. There were others from many lands.

Each Good Citizen Award winner was given a copy of the book "The Constitution of the United States—Its Sources and Its Application" by Judge Thomas J. Norton. She was also presented with a copy of the leaflet "What the Daughters Do."

Mrs. Harold Bussell and Mrs. E. L. Miller were chapter hostesses for the afternoon. The room and tea-table were gay and spring-like with decorations of plum blossoms and other early flowers.

The Daughters hope to make this an annual event.

Lerna D. Veling
Press Relations Chairman

Stephen A. Douglas (Tuscola, Ill.). Good Citizenship Girls and mothers were guests of the Stephen A. Douglas Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, April 28, at the home of Mrs. Frank Layne, Tuscola, Illinois. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. W. F. Goodspeed and Mrs. Glen Corley.

Pins and certificates were presented the girls by Mrs. T. M. Sellers, Good Citizenship Chairman. The young women honored were: Misses Carol Combs, of Arthur; Shirley Moore, of Newman; Patricia Houseman, of Yankton; Clarice Smith, of Villa Grove; Anita Gregory, of Atwood; Margaret Randolf, of Arcola. Miss Moore who attended the state meeting in Chicago described her experience.

Mrs. W. C. Blaine described a plan to microfilm names of all immigrants coming to this country from 1607 to 1800. Mrs. Frank England, of Villa Grove, Regent, presided.

Mrs. William Overturf, who attended the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, stated that among the 176,933 members of the National Society there are no party lines and all are united in their zeal in weeding out communists in government. "The D. A. R.,” she stated, “has been the target of vicious attacks because it has dared to raise its voice against communism.” The Society opposed the admission of Red China to the Council of Nations, Federal aid to education, socialized medicine, and approved the Bricker amendment saying, “We have just begun to fight.”

Mrs. D. Foreign, Villa Ridge, State Chairman of Good Citizenship Girls, was present and gave an inspiring address in which she outlined the privileges of being an American.

Mrs. M. S. Vance, Registrar
Mary Mattoon (Amherst, Mass.). The 196th anniversary of the birth of Mary Mattoon, for whom the local D. A. R. chapter is named, was observed recently at Stockbridge Clubhouse and was featured by two Awards of Merit to outstanding members of the faculties at Amherst College and the University of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Boutelle, Regent of the Chapter, on behalf of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, presented the following citation to Dr. Harold Henry Plough of the Amherst College Faculty: “Dr. Plough is the author of about 30 papers on technical subjects in various biological journals. In 1951-1952 and 1952-1953 Dr. Plough was called by the government to Washington, D. C., as assistant chief, biology branch, Division of Biology and Medicine, Atomic Energy Commission. His work was concerned with administering AEC research contracts. In 1952 he visited Japan to study the work of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission at Hiroshima and Nagasaki.”

The other framed Award was presented to Dr. Carl Raymond Fellers. It read in part: “Among the many achievements of Dr. Fellers are U. S. Public Health Service at Camps Greene, Bragg and Benning, in both laboratory and field sanitation work: certificate of merit from the Surgeon General of the United States; post chemistry officer at Fort Devens; service in the Southwest Pacific Theatre, Australia and New Guinea; author of about 140 scientific and technical articles on chemistry, bacteriology and the technology of food.”

At the coffee hour preceding the business meeting and presentation of awards, Mrs. Matilda M. Bell was hospitality Chairman. The program consisted of treasures exhibited by the members, under the direction of Mrs. Fanny Morgan.

Dorothy B. Boutelle, Regent

Piety Hill (Birmingham, Mich.) will hold its fourth annual Antique Show and Sale September 29, 30, October 1 and 2, at the Birmingham Community House. Dealers in authentic antiques will exhibit daily from 1 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.

This year’s show will be under the leadership of Mrs. Walter A. Kleinert, assisted by Mrs. Frederic C. Pew, Jr. Mrs. Donald R. Hirschman, assisted by Mrs. A. S. McEvoy and Mrs. Roy L. Thurman, will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Reed Dewey will be responsible for the sale of tickets.

The 1953 Antique Show and Sale was very successful. Mrs. Thomas R. Navin was general chairman; Mrs. Robert F. Kohr, program chairman; and Mrs. J. R. Bartholomew, assisted by Mrs. John Kull in charge of ticket sales. This is a very popular show and is always well attended.

Dorothy B. Boutelle, Regent

Mrs. Dale O. Miller, Regent of Piety Hill Chapter, and Mrs. Thomas R. Navin, Chairman of Antique Show for 1952 and 1953.

The proceeds from this show were used for six national D. A. R. activities and seven of our local interests.

Following is a list of the gifts we made:
- Sidewalk at Tamassee—$595;
- Scholarship for Linda Hughes, Tamassee school—$275;
- Kate Duncan Smith School, auditorium blackout shades—$325;
- Michigan Room at Memorial Continental Hall—$200;
- American Indian Scholarship—$30;
- D.A.R. Museum—$6.00.
- Detroit Historical Museum—$5;
- Piety Hill, D.A.R. Banner—$250;
- Birmingham Community House—$15;
- Baldwin Public Library—$10;
- Veterans’ Hospital Magazine Subscription Fund—$100;
- Conservation Camp Scholarship—$30;
- Memorial Pines—$10;
- Total Disbursements—$1,851.50.

Mrs. Dale O. Miller, Regent

Hannah Benedict Carter (New Canaan, Conn.). Ten years after its organization in 1894, the Hannah Benedict Carter Chapter of New Canaan, consulted the School Board and the Principal of Center School, in regard to establishing a prize for the best essay in American
history, to be given on or about February twenty-second, yearly. A committee consisting of the Regent and three members of the Chapter were to choose and judge the topics; students wishing to compete were to use a nom de plum, the real name to be sealed in an inner envelope, not to be opened until the night of the exercises.

Finding enthusiastic support, the plan was carried out, continuing with some necessary changes due to the growth of the town.

Today the prize is given at the graduation exercises of the Junior High School in June, to the eighth grade girl or boy (chosen by the Principal) who has the highest grade in American history and who exemplifies the qualities of good citizenship and character.

This year, for the first time, the Good Citizenship medal was also awarded. For eighteen years, a Good Citizen Girl has been honored at the Senior High graduation; two years ago she was awarded the D. A. R. scholarship and is doing outstanding work at Smith.

Our assistant Historian has carried on the tradition of the Chapter through her teaching and class demonstrations of important dates in American history; taking her class to historical local landmarks, and explaining their meaning in relation to the town.

The Night School for foreign men and women inaugurated by the Chapter is now continued by the Board of Education; the Chapter continues its interest, presenting a certificate for perfect attendance; flag codes; citizenship manuals and entertaining the class at graduation.

This year, the Chapter plans to further extend its program in the schools of New Canaan.

Minerva Wright Rockwell, Regent

Princess Hirrihigua (St. Petersburg, Fla.) made a pilgrimage on June 24th to visit the homestead of Captain James R. and Elizabeth Campbell McMullen, the oldest log cabin in Penillas County, Florida. The Cabin, which is located on the Coachman property near Philippe Park, is one mile east of Clearwater on Route 19.

The Log Cabin was restored years ago by the Clearwater Chapter, D. A. R., and is one of three historical restorations made by the D. A. R.'s in the state of Florida. The building is rather large with four rooms and a wide, connecting hall upstairs and downstairs, of a type known as a two-cell house and was built in 1852. A handsome bronze plaque has been placed on the house by the D. A. R.

Following the inspection of the Cabin, a picnic lunch was enjoyed at the indoor shuffleboard court at Safety Harbor. A roll call response from each member present revealed that every one of the twenty-six present had formerly belonged to one or more northern D. A. R. Chapters.

The significance of June 24th as an important historical date was made impressive by the reading of the article, "Albany, the Birthplace of American Union," by Francis P. Kimball, published in the June issue of the D. A. R. MAGAZINE.

The pilgrimage proved an enjoyable affair and was sponsored by the new Chapter Regent, Mrs. Arthur Wright, and her Board. Arrangements were made by Mrs. Mildred Wood Evans, retiring Regent.

Mrs. William Armour Smith
Chapter Historian

Newton (Newton, Kansas). The chapter observed its fiftieth anniversary at a tea at the Ripley Hotel in May. Mrs. John Griffith, Regent, presented fifty-year pins to Mrs. L. C. Horst, whose mother, the late Mrs. O. B. Hildreth, was the first Regent; to Mrs. Chester Hoag, and to Miss Mazie Converse who was unable to be present.

The early 20th Century atmosphere was created by an original poem by Mrs. Merle Davis, "Reminiscences," and a skit, written by Mrs. Hoag. The skit featured a Thimble Party, a customary afternoon entertainment of 1904 for which Mrs. E. R. Sanner played period music on the piano. Dressed in appropriate costumes and each taking the part of a charter member were Miss Hazel Kirk, Mrs. Russell Graybill, Mrs. J. J. Steinkirchner, Mrs. William Fiedler, and Mrs. Hoag.

The events told in the playlet were authentic and the items reported were taken from the local Newton newspaper at that time.

Mrs. W. H. von der Heiden, past state Regent of Kansas, presented the chapter with the Silver Honor Roll Certificate and
Silver Ribbon given by the National Society for 1953-54.
The tea table, arranged by Mrs. J. A. Wheeler and Mrs. E. W. Kidder, was centered with yellow roses and carnations in a white milk glass compote flanked by milk glass candle holders. The gold tea pot from which Mrs. Hoag poured completed the gold and white color scheme.
Others on the hostess committee were: Mrs. C. W. Claassen, Mrs. Graybill, Mrs. Steinkirchner, Mrs. Griffith, Mrs. Horst, A. E. Smolt, and Miss Kirk.

Mrs. G. M. Ross
Chairman of Press Relations

Fort Dearborn (Evanston, Ill.) celebrated its 60th anniversary Sunday, June 6th, at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Clyde M. Joice. About 150 guests called between the hours 3:00 to 5:00 and were welcomed by Mrs. Joice and the State Regent, Mrs. Robert M. Beak, several members of the State Board and past Chapter Regents.
The attractively appointed tea table was centered with a huge tiered anniversary cake with the numeral 60 atop the cake.

Mrs. Robert M. Beak, State Regent and Mrs. Clyde M. Joice, Chapter Regent, cutting the 60th Anniversary cake of Fort Dearborn Chapter.

This chapter is the second largest in the state of Illinois and is justly proud of its 60 years just completed.
Fort Dearborn Chapter takes an active part in all national projects and especially in the Americanism Committee in which they take one month each year serving the Sunday night buffet supper to the foreign-born students of the Evanston Township High School. Other church and civic groups also join in this very fine project. It also furnishes the D. A. R. Manual to several schools and a yearly party is given for the “Shut-ins” at which a patriotic program is given and refreshments served.
The chapter Historian conducts a meeting monthly to which all chapter members are invited. Historical subjects and current events are given by guest speakers. Tea is served.
The Wheel and Distaff Committee was formed some 30 years ago and all new members automatically belong for one year. Sewing for the approved schools is done by this committee. An all day meeting with luncheon served by committee members. Fort Dearborn chapter is looking forward to even better and greater service in the years to come.

Mrs. Chauncey S. Winstead
Press Chairman

Mary Silliman (Bridgeport, Conn.) celebrated its 60th birthday, June 14th at the Stratfield Hotel.
On January 15th, 1894, twenty-four ladies met at the historical society rooms of the Barnum Institute to form a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. At a later meeting, March 30th, 1894, the chapter chose the name of Mary Silliman, who was an outstanding patriot and mother of the Revolutionary era in Bridgeport and the wife of General Gold Selleck Silliman.
Miss Lucy Curtiss gave a history of the chapter’s sixty years, highlighting the splendid historical and educational contributions of the chapter to the state and national societies.

Mrs. Harriet Burroughs Torrey was elected the first chapter regent in 1899,
she was made an honorary regent and known as the "Mother regent." In 1907 Fanny Crosby, well known writer of hymns and chapter member, became chapter poet and was honored on her 88th birthday by chapter members.

In 1908 Mary Silliman Chapter was the largest in New England, being the only one eligible to send three delegates to the national session in Washington, D.C.

Forming the birthday celebration, a luncheon for members of the executive board and the guests of honor, Mrs. Ronald B. MacKenzie, Regent of the Connecticut Society DAR, Miss Katherine Matthies, past national officer, Mrs. Charles B. Gilbert, State Vice Regent, and Mrs. C. Emory Hamann of Swampscott, Mass., Mrs. Albert C. Wells of Jupiter, Fla., and Mrs. Maurice B. Tracy of Schenectady, N.Y. was held at the hotel, followed by the annual meeting with past Chapter Regents serving as hostesses, and Mrs. Arthur J. Ferris, Regent, presiding.

A reception for honor guests and members followed the meeting.

Mrs. Harvey R. Bowman
Press Relations Chairman

James Smithson
(Continued from page 1030)

dog:—if he knocks out the lion’s teeth he renders him useless, while if he leaves the lion his teeth, the lion may eat him.”

In creating the Smithsonian Institution “for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men,” a project that had “a definite beginning but no conceivable end,” James Smithson fulfilled the hope expressed when he said, “My name shall live in the memory of man when the titles of the Northumberlands and Percys are extinct and forgotten.” His creed was expressed when he said: “It is in his knowledge that man has found his greatness and his happiness, the high superiority which he holds over the other animals who inhabit the earth with him, and consequently no ignorance is probably without loss to him, no error without evil.” . . . “Stupidity and guilt have had a long reign, and it begins, indeed, to be time for justice and common-sense to have their turn.”

A citizen of England, spending most of his time in France and Germany, buried in Italy, he nevertheless left his name and fortune to the United States of America where his body now rests in state.

James Smithson created for himself a position which his birth had denied him, and the United States became the recipient of his largess, I believe, largely because of the unhappy circumstances of his birth.

Registrar General’s Rebinding Fund

Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace

Arkansas
John Cain, $7.

New York
Oyster Bay, $4.
Henry Trueeman Compton, fourth, eldest son of Henry Trueeman Compton, third, and his wife Eliza Greenfield Wood, left his father's plantation in Woodville, now Aquasco, Maryland, Prince George's County, for a voyage to California, in March 1850. His fathers progenitors came from Northampton, England, in 1684. On the distaff side he was descended from Dr. Thomas Gerard, who died in Westmoreland, County, Virginia. He immigrated into Maryland in 1635. His patent to St. Clements Manor, of 16,000 acres was arranged in 1633 before the sailing of the Ark and Dove, in which his son Sir Richard Gerrard came over. His second wife, Susannah Snow, granddaughter of Sir Able Snow of Snow Hillt Manor, daughter of Justician Snow was the mother of his daughter, Mary, who married Kenelm Cheseldyne. Susan, their daughter, married Thomas Trueeman Greenfield.

Their great-grand-daughter Ann Wilkinson Greenfield, married John Thomas Wood, whose daughter Eliza married Henry Compton. Trueeman became a popular name in the Compton family—and in many others in Southern Maryland. General James Trueeman—with the e—was one of three brothers. He died in 1672. His brothers were Thomas and Nathaniel. One of them died unmarried. General Trueeman had no sons, only three daughters, one of whom married Colonel Thomas Greenfield—who died in 1715, who had several sons, the eldest being Thomas Greenfield. The unmarried brother of General Trueeman, Nathaniel, left to Thomas Greenfield second his estate of Trent Neck, the something over 4,000 acres “provided he take the name of Trueeman,” naturally he did. Since then, it seems, a half dozen Maryland families have given the name Trueeman as a middle name in the hope that such lightning might strike again.

Henry Trueeman Compton, included in his ancestry: Colonel Thomas Trueeman Greenfield, d. 1715, who was Burgess, Justice, High Sheriff of Prince George’s County and a member of Privy Council; Colonel Thomas Hollyday, d. 1703, who commanded all the troops (combined forces) in an expedition against Indian Raiders in 1697, troops serving under him, including Colonel Washington of Virginia; Philip Key, Burgess, High Sheriff of St. Mary’s County and a member of the Council; Richard Gardner, Lord of St. Richard’s Manor; Major William Boarman, Lord of Boar’s Manor; Lieutenant Colonel Jabez, Burgess and High Sheriff of St. Mary’s County, Major John Weire, of the Militia of Rappahannock Co., Virginia and Burgess for that Virginia County, plus 40 others of great note.

Colonel Thomas Greenfield, in his will, proved Nov. 7, 1715, left the following estates: Archer’s Pasture, Pheasant Tree, Retaliation, Pheasant Hills, Golden Race, Truman’s Acquaintance, Anchovies Hills, Gelding Point, Trent Neck, Billingsley’s Point, Pascuum, Nutwell’s Adventure and Taylor’s Coast.

Kenelm Cheseldyne, whose daughter Susannah, b. 1680–d. 1730, was the first wife of Thomas Trueeman Greenfield (son of the above) was Attorney General of the Province of Maryland, Member of the Council, Speaker of the House of Burgess, Commissary General of Maryland, Member of the Council, Master in Chancery, Chief Justice for St. Mary’s County, Judge for the Probate of Wills, Circuit Judge of Assizes, member of many Commissions and the greatest orator of his day. He was also a founder of King William College at Annapolis, now St. John’s College.

With all these adventurous ancestors, no doubt, there must have been the desire for excitement in his blood. Hearing of the discovery of gold in California, Henry decided to see for himself. Accordingly he left Baltimore March 16, 1850 on the good ship “State of Maine.” The journal which he kept on that long voyage from March 16 Sunday to Tuesday, August 6, 1850 includes the name of his fellow passengers. To quote “Three months ago and who would have supposed that two such exemplary young men as Bill Middleton and Hal Compton, possessing all the actual comforts of life (always excepting that greatest of blessings, a good wife) the endearing ties of fond relatives, the smiles of the fair sex and the confidence and esteem of loving hearts; who could have supposed that two such young men appreciating so highly such blessings as they were known to do, or would be allured from the enjoyment of them, and by the golden reports come up from the far shores of California, be led to forsake home and kindred and dear friends and all the pleasures of society and to encounter the terrors of a long voyage by sea and the privations to which they must be exposed when arrived at the place of destination.

“On Saturday, March 9, 1850, they in company with Alexander Ellis and Jack Maguire, fellow cabin passengers and a steerage passenger, name unknown, but unquestionably a native of the Emerald Isle, were found standing on Henderson’s Wharf, Fell’s Point in the unenviable situation of persons who have arrived in time to be just too late. The good ship having, contrary to the expectations of the Captain, the pilot, and most of the passengers left the wharf in tow of the Steamer Relief and although some what disappointed, we did not feel at all disconcerted at the circumstances as were informed that she would anchor a short distance below Fort McHenry, when it would be an easy matter for us to board her.

“We accordingly made an arrangement with the long to be remembered Captain of the steam tow boat styled the Hector, to put us on our
ship and with our friend Ned Docurn (?), who determined to see all he could of us, we left the wharf cheering and cheered by our friends who stood gazing after us. We stood on the deck until old Baltimore, the dear old monumental city, grew dim in the distance when, as it was rather cold on deck, we retired below to the fire room, which was the only place where we could procure any benefit from the fire and here we were almost roasted.

"We all, however, bore our inconveniences with great good nature and were indulging in the prospect of soon overtaking the State of Maine and consoling our friend Docwra for his inconvenience by representing to him what a fine time we should have when we did get on board when suddenly the gallant Hector like the illustrious Trojan of old, when the great Achilles shouted from the Grecian rampart stopped suddenly in his career, ingloriously turned about, and, as we were informed by that time by the Captain, that interesting individual, who thrust his lantern jawed physiognomy through the hatch, was actually taking us back to Baltimore. He was instantly assailed by a torrent of remonstrances and expostulations all of which were unheeded by the gallant Captain, who, at 11 o'clock P.M., we on the same day on which he could 'make it all right in the morning' and the result of which he is so celebrated, we repaired to the cabin, viz., Alexander Ellis and Jackson Dominion, rather an intelligent man, having good address and manners, and evidently accustomed to good society; Dangerfield, another limb of the law, a son of the same soil and I have no doubt is a very clever fellow; Harris, another Virginian, a jolly good natured sort of fellow, always talking and by his originality and wit, simplicity of manner mixed with a certain shrewdness affording mirth for the whole crowd; Yates, an engineer, by profession, quite a young man and rather quiet; Bartlett, a Scotchman by birth, pleasant in his manner and a man of considerable travel, experience and observation; my old and true friend, Bill Middleton, on whose merit it is needless to expostulate—and Hal Compton, of whom deponent saith nothing. With the passengers altogether I am well pleased and the Captain a first rate fellow and the mate ditto, I doubt nothing of a pleasant time during this voyage."

It would take too much space to include all the entries of this fascinating journal—however here is one which appealed to me.

"Sunday, April 7th, 1850

"We had just had a severe shower and it has cleared away beautifully. The air feels so fresh and reviving that I feel sufficiently braced up to undertake a detail of events since yesterday morning. When I left off writing yesterday it was raining like all the world, and finding it to be the fashion with the sailors to improve such opportunities by washing their clothes, we young men of the after cabin admitting the force of the old proverb that 'when in Rome should do as the Romans do' we fell very readily into the fashion. If some of our fair friends at home could have been favored with a peep into the the magic mirror, such as according to the story of olden time and discovered us in our new occupation, I doubt that they would have been exceedingly amused. I flatter myself that with a little more experience, I shall make a capital washerwoman.

"Having concluded our labors in our new vocation, we sat down to our dinner to the enjoyment of which our recent experience had contributed in a considerable degree. Having our repast we repaired to the quarter deck to take an observation of a schooner which had been discovered on our weather quarter and seemed to be steering across our bows. We showed our burgee which mark of courtesy she treated with the utmost sovereign contempt. We were full of conjectures as to her probable character and destination when it was suggested by some one that she might be a pirate. As she approached nearer, this remark at first uttered in jest, began to assume the appearance of plausibility. We could see that she was full of men and had a big gun on her bows. In addition to which circumstances, her actions in not answering our salute and in hanging about in the manner she did tended very much to excite our suspicions. And when the Captain said that he had never seen any thing that so fully corresponded with his idea of a pirate as that craft, we all stood aghast with horror. Each man began to calculate his means of defense, for every one knew that there was nothing to hope for from the mercy of such monsters in whose vocabulary no such word existed. And determined never to fall into their hands alive but to die fighting to the last. It must be acknowledged that we were very poorly equipped for such an encounter no cannon on the ship, no musket, no cutlasses, so that we had to rely upon such weapons as the passengers had provided themselves with, many of whom were entirely destitute, among them my friend Middleton and myself.
"We mustered however some four revolvers, a rifle, and a cutlass, besides one or two long knives. Middleton lay hold on one of the carving knives with which he expressed his determination if to the last of his blood and his breath.' The danger having now blown over, I mean to make a clean conscience and frankly admit that the conviction that some time during the night we would be boarded by pirates and all hands murdered or drowned, produced a very powerful effect on my nerves. My heart sunk very low and I had some very vivid recollections of my snug room at home at our old place and the nice little games of whist of a winter evening by the old fireplace and of all the good, solid comforts I had abandoned and the many kind friends I had left and I believe I did almost wish myself back. I determined however that if matters came to the worst I would try to die in as dignified a manner as possible and having made this magnificent resolution, my knees grew gradually more firm, my heart came up more towards its wonted residence beneath my waistcoat and I felt able to contemplate matters with more composure. Having made this candid exposition of my own feelings I trust it will not be amiss to make a note of the effect produced upon some others as it appeared to me.

"I have nothing particularly to say in reference to more than one or two individuals. With one exception every person stood anxiously on the watch indulging in a low tone in various surmises in regard to the time and probable mode of attack and recalling all they had heard of the atrocities of pirates and suggesting various modes of resistance but all acknowledged the hopelessness of our situation in case of attack. But the loudest talking man of all was our valiant Doctor, who having by some means got himself a 'Taste of inspiration bold from John Barleycorn' stood forth a living illustration of the saying of the Scottish bard 'We tipping fear nae evil, we usquebaugh we'll face the devil.'

"On some former provocation he had been vaunting of his Pilla which he pronounced to be a panacea for all human ills, all of which now there seemed a proper subject for treatment, turned out to be gas. He now stood forth with a stick about the size of an axehelve which he termed a 'bludgeon by—and swore with many oaths and imprecations that he was not at all 'skerred' and considered himself good for ten of them, and was heard several times to cry out with voice and manner quite commanding 'let them come.' The doctor's valour, however, might be bottled up for some future occasion, although I have a kind of presentiment, that had he been confronted with the enemy, like Bob Acres, it would have been found to have oozed out at the palms of his hands.

"Our friend Bradford, the lawyer from Old Virginia, thought that if before they boarded us he could be allowed the exercise of his powers of eloquence, he could throw out some flowers of rhetoric which might have the effect of bringing a compromise on liberal terms. But it was destined that neither soft persuasive eloquence, gunpowder or steel should be brought to the test all of which would doubtless have proved to be equally unavailing and our fears been well grounded. After some hours anxious watch-
General Court for citizenship ("freeman"). On May 18, 1631, he took the oath, making him a freeman. Certainly, this was a most glorious event for which he and his young family had left their native land, crossed an ocean at greater risk than we may conceive, and made his home on an inhospitable shore where the lives of his family and himself were in constant danger of starvation or death by torture or other savage means. He had braved fear of the unknown for a great prize. Surely, his present-day descendants fully appreciate the accumulated treasure of that first great prize, and face the unknown of today as gallantly as did Thomas Lambe in his time.

In July, 1632, the first Church of Roxbury was established, and Thomas Lambe was one of its principal founders. This represented his soul's sweet solace for which he had defied the mandates of a King. His descendants of 1950, wherever they may be in this land that they have inherited through his bravery, may worship their Maker as their conscience dictates.

Abiel Lambe, the fourth son of Thomas, was born in Roxbury in June, 1633. On July 2, 1633, Thomas Lambe leased the slate privileges on Slate Island for three years at 2 s. 6 d. a year, and there developed the first quarry in New England. Neither wild beast nor savage man deterred this founding father from free enterprise. The great commerce of America, grown from such tiny seeds, is now the envy of other savage men who wish its destruction.

Cordially, the dangers of today are in no greater proportion than those of 1633. In 1635 Lambe was elected by the people to be one of the five men in whom control of town affairs was placed. The right of representation by the people was a cherished right, gained at great sacrifice and danger, and bequeathed to his descendants forever. Whenever and however menaced, no price may be exacted which will be in greater magnitude than that paid by the founders of America.

Other children were born to Lambe: Decline in Feb. 1637, and Benjamin in Aug. 1639. Before April 28, 1639, Elizabeth, the wife of Thomas Lambe, died. On May 16, 1640, he married his second wife, Dorothy Harbittle.

In August, 1645, Lambe was one of sixty who pledged their houses and lands for the support of the first free school in America. A free education for the children of his 1950 descendants is as valued a privilege today as in 1645, and it is believed that Lambe's descendants have fortitude to protect it.

His son, Caleb, was born February 9, 1641 and Joshua and Mary were born September 29, 1642. On March 28, 1646, Thomas Lambe died at his home in Roxbury and was buried in the cemetery at what later became Washington and Eustis Streets. The medical profession has made tremendous strides since 1641, and no ideologies, imported from the lands which the founding fathers of America left because of lack of freedom, should be allowed to prevent the completely free and uninhibited use of these great benefits to humanity.

At the time of his death, Lambe's holdings were: "Homestead, dwelling and barn, 18 acres and 3 roodes between Meeting House Hill and Stoney River; 19 acres and 3 roodes, s.e. of Dead Swamp; 9 acres of salt marsh upon Boston bounds east; 3 score and 10 acres, ¼ and 30 poles, in the first and third part of the last division being the 26th lot; 37 acres in the 1,000 acres next Dedham; 13 acres more or lease in Southfield; 112 pounds, 08 shillings, 08 pence." Consider the probable combined holdings of 1950 descendants of this brave and frugal man. Should this accumulated wealth be taken from them and distributed among 'ner-do-wells'? The right of individual ownership, a right for which the tenant-farmer of feudal England fought so fiercely, shall never be banished. Americans quail before neither tomahawk nor atomic weapon.

Queries


Brown-Billings—Wish inf. as to who the paras. of the Rev. Ebenezer Brown of Wilton, Me. were. He was a Baptist minister for approx. 46 yrs. in town of Wilton, Me. He mar. Hannah Billings of Sharon, Mass., dau. of Capt. Elizah and Huldah (Cobb) Billings of Sharon, Mass. They were mar. by the Rev. Philip Curtis of Sharon, Mass. on Jan. 25, 1792 and res. at Wilton, Me. most of their life and were bu. at Wilton, Me. Ten ch. were born to them: Hannah, Betsy, Ehan, Eben, Curtis, James, Mary, Harriett, Bradish Billings (my gd.f.) and Curtis. Wd. app. hearing from any desc. of this Me. fam. who prob. were orig. fr. Mass.—Mrs. Benjamin H. McKinley, 2501 Rhode Island Ave., N. E., Washington, D. C.


Riddle—Dr. Nathaniel Watkins Riddle, b. Wilkes Co., Ga.; mar. abt. 1846 to Caroline Heard, (b. June 28, 1823); md. to Linden, Ala. and both d. abt. 1864. Dr. Riddle's f. was Anderson Riddle; d. bef. 1829; mar. (1) Dorothy Pope, Feb. 15, 1809; (2) Sarah Y. Tate, Feb. 21, 1815; recs. in Wilkes Co., Ga. Which w. was m. of Dr. Riddle? Dr. Riddle's l. t. b. at Archibald and I. tk. he came fr. Goochland Co., Va. after Rev. to Wilkes Co., Ga. He

Also des. names of pars. etc. of Thomas Mad- den b. ca. 1775 (1 tk. Va.); mar. 1799 Ruth Hollingsworth. They owned a tavern at Florence, Ky. 1819 and md. to Vandalia Co., Ill. 1833/34. Ruth was dau. of George Hollingworth, Jr., b. 1755 (Winchester, Va.) and Jane Henry, George Jr. tak. to Newberry Settlement as a ch. Later ret. to Frederick Co., Va. but ret. to S. C. in 1800 and to Miami Dist., O. Ruth was mar. *Out of Unity*—Quakers.—Mrs. F. W. Adams, Box 1702, Long Beach, Miss.


Above John Ford was Rev. War sol. of Culpeper Co., Va. Want his parentage, res. etc. He was b. 1755 in Stafford Co., Va.

Also want any data of Porter, Thompson, Fontaine, Monroe, Milton, Maury-Murray, Allen Littleton and how con. with above. Mrs. J. V. Hardecastle, R. I., 105 Melville Green, Ky.


Boswell—Wish pars. of James Gordon Bos- well, b. 1809 or 1815, Town of Garland, Penob- scot Co., then part of Hancock, Me. Nothing kn. of 1st mar. He liv. Pike Co., Pa. when he mar. (2) 1849 Phoebe Van Etten Ayers, wid. Samuel Ayers, N. J. Enl. Civil War as drum major, Ber- rien Co., Mich. 1860 census of Buchanan, Mich. shows his bro. Wm. G. Boswell next door with w., Emily, ch.: Hatty, 19, Ella 3, Francis 2; no further trace. James also had sis. Jane who mar. —Millett, perhaps in Ms. Can find no trace of Boswells in or near Garland 1809. Cd. James have been s. of Dr. Moses Boswell of early Garland? Or related to James G. Buswell of Stetson, near Garland, will filed 1866? Will pay $10 for 1st proof of parentage of James. Also wish to cor. with any desc. of William or Jane.—Mrs. Carlos LaGuire, 205 Earlington Road, Chatham Village, Harrison, Pa.


Also wish to have place of residence of Fair- fax Washington, who, in 1817 sold to Samuel B. Davis, slave named Betsy. Have exhausted all clues (in Logan Co., Ky., where Samuel B. Davis is found by 1809) but this one pertaining to Fairfax Washington. Think that by loc. of home of this Fairfax Washington may lead to estab. of anc. of Samuel B. Davis.

the Samuel B. Davis who removed to Logan Co., Ky., and md. Lucy Nowlin in Logan Co., Ky. 1811?—Mrs. Edward N. McAllister, 108 Severin Court, Cranford, N. J.

Meyer - Bryant - Newton — Parentage wanted and all inf. poss. on Erastus H. Crosby, b. Montpelier, Vt., May 3, 1809, and his w. Bell. His fam. md. to Hartford in 1812. There were 2 sis., Amanda Malvina and Jane; also a bro. William who was an off. of Ins. Co. in Hartford and d. Dec. 3, 1885. Left no ch.

Also want name of this woman — Kelly, pars. of Elizabeth A. Sanford Myers, b. Ky., 1825; liv. Scotland the Samuel B. Davis who removed to Logan Co., Ky. in 1812. Located. Had s., Ebenezer, who md. to Rutherford Co., Miss. 1811?—Mrs. Edward N. McAllister, 108 Severin St., Ky., and md. Lucy Nowlin in Logan Co., Ky. in 1811. Their ch. were: Benjamin, William, Martha, John, Ebenezer, Thomas and George. Ebenezer's w. was Elizabeth Buchanan of Pa.—Mrs. T. P. Heard, 220 Delgado Dr., Baton Rouge, La.

Smith - Tilford - Woods — Who were pars. of John Evertt Vote (Vaught) Smith, b. 1813, Ky. (prob. O. or Muhlenberg Co.), d. 1894?—Mrs. W. J. Bryant, b. 1775 in Ga.; Their ch., as far as kn., were Charles, Burkett and Mary. Who was his w. Elizabeth Burkett? Any help will be greatly app.

Also want name of g.d.f. of John Newton, who acc. to fam. hist. settled in Conn. about 1650-1660, and farmed land, where New Haven is now located. Had 3, Ebenezer, who md. to Rutherford Co., Miss. 1810; liv. neighbor to Joseph Francis and w. Julia in S. C. Was Judia rel. to Thomas Gibbs, Who were Thomas Gibbs pars.? Wr. app. corr. with desc. or anyone who has data on above people.—Mrs. W. O. Richey, Boyce, La.

Pope - Bryant — Humphrey Pope of North Farnham Parish, Richmond Co., Va. When, where was he born and whom did he marry? Fr. that Co. Rec. we have extensive inf. of his desc. He d. bef. Mar. 6, 1815. He and his w. left 6 orphans and prop. Ch. were: Susanna Pope, b. May 27, 1806; died Feb. 7, 1815; Thomas L. Bryant, b. Sept. 14, 1796, d. July 12, 1854 in Miss.; Wesley Pope; Thomas Mary; William; Rebecca. Susanna and Thomas L. Bryant were my gt.gd.pars. Will app. inf. and defray in part any expense incurred for your work.


Porter — Catherine Elizabeth Porter, b. Oct. 8, 1825, Somerville, N. J.; d. Dec. 11, 1911, Berkeley, Cal.; f. John S. Porter. Mar. (2) Dec. 4, 1847, Congregational Miss. in Ill. 9 ch. one my. f. John Frederic. Grad. Mt. Holyoke, 1840. Sd. to have had bro. Elbert, preacher in Brooklyn, N. Y. Any clue was Bartholomew Ford (b.-1760-1770) residing in 1840 in Talladega Co. Ala.? What kin was Bartholomew Ford of Talladega Co. to other Fords there: Isaac (b.-1780-1790); Jesse (Continued on page 1106)
CALIFORNIA'S STORY is an enchanting tale of gold, seashore, fragrant valleys, missions, giant trees interwoven with the romance of Spanish fiestas, cable cars, Chinatown, motion pictures, great bridges spanning vast waterways, and Symphonies Under the Stars.

The Pacific Ocean fringes the California coast for one thousand miles and the State's area, 158,693 square miles, is dotted with four national parks, twenty national forests, innumerable national monuments, and ribboned with miles of paved highways.

California's first road, El Camino Real or the King's Highway, was a dirt trail wandering through brush, over hills from San Diego to San Francisco; along its route were twenty-one missions founded by Father Serra, 1769-1823.

The oldest and largest living things on earth, the Sierra Redwoods, giant Sequoias, have been in California's Sierra Nevada mountains for thousands of years. The world's largest tree, the General Sherman, 272 feet tall, exceeding all trees in volume, is in Sequoia National Park.

Hundreds of ageless trees stand at attention below Mt. Whitney, highest peak in the United States, which rises 14,495 feet into the icy air of the Sierras. Far below lies Death Valley, lowest spot in North America, 279 feet below sea level, famous for the Old Harmony Borax Mine. Mt. Lassen is America's only active volcano; also in the Sierras lies a great mass of ice, Palisade Glacier.

Although slightly more than a century has passed since California became a State, its recorded history dates back to the 1500's. Spanish explorers touched California's shores within fifty years after the first voyage of Columbus, and permanent settlements were established seven years before the outbreak of the American Revolution. California was a remote frontier colony of Spain, then of Mexico. Its few inhabitants occupied vast cattle ranches, or gathered in tiny coastal villages or in the missions maintained by the Franciscan Friars.

Seven flags were raised over California by seven countries which laid claim to the area from 1542 to 1846.

Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo set foot on California's coast in 1542 and made the region a Spanish domain. The English flag was hoisted by Francis Drake on June 19, 1579. Some two centuries later subjects of the Imperial Czar raised the Russian flag in 1811.

Spanish priests and soldiers penetrated far north, in 1822 raised the flag of the monarch of the Empire of Mexico. In 1823 the monarchy of Mexico was overthrown, and the new tri-color of the Republic of Mexico silhouetted against California skies.

In June 1846 American patriots decided to establish their own government. With a flour sack and a strip of red petticoat they made a bear flag and proclaimed the Republic of California. This Bear Flag was adopted February 3, 1911, as California's State Flag.

July 7, 1846, the United States of America claimed California. The Bear Flag came down and was replaced by the Stars and Stripes Forever.

On September 9, 1850, President Millard Fillmore affixed his signature to an admission bill, thus welcoming California to the sisterhood of states at that time. Mr. Willard H. Seward termed California, (Continued on page 1127)
State Activities

CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY, Daughters of the American Revolution, held its Forty-sixth State Conference Tuesday, March 16, through Friday, March 19, 1954. The beautiful new Statler Hotel, Los Angeles, was the setting for the meeting.

With the timely theme, “One country, one constitution, one destiny” (Daniel Webster), the sessions covering the Conference business, interspersed with delightful musical entertainment, were presided over by Mrs. Bruce Livingston Canaga, State Regent, in the Pacific Ballroom, the Golden State and Sierra Rooms of the hotel. Mrs. Canaga was hostess to members of the State Executive Board at luncheon in the Terrace Room and, again, in the afternoon, graciously received at a beautifully appointed tea, having as guests National and Past National Officers, Honorary and Past State Regents and the State Board.

At 8:30 o’clock Tuesday evening, to the accompaniment of martial music, the Grand Processional entrance of the State Regent, preceded by the Bugler, Color Bearers and Guards from Black Foxe Military School, Pages, Hostess Regents, State Officers, Honorary State Regents, National and Past National Officers signaled the opening ceremonies of the Conference, which were indeed impressive.

After the invocation by Reverend Hilka D. Green, Pastor of Maynard Memorial Methodist Church, Culver City, a warm message of welcome from the Southern Daughters was given by the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, Mrs. Canaga responding for the Northern Daughters. His Honor, the Mayor of Los Angeles, Mr. Norris Poulson, greeted the assemblage. Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, our President General, wired greetings and best wishes for a successful Conference.

Leaders of other patriotic organizations were introduced by Mrs. Canaga. Mrs. William H. Gunther, General Chairman of the Conference, and her assistants, were presented, also the sixteen Hostess Regents.

Guest speaker for this opening program was Mr. Bruce Allyn Findlay, Associate Superintendent of Los Angeles Schools, whose address was entitled “It Could Happen Here.” After the Colors were retired, a reception was held honoring both State and National Officers, and special guests.

It was a delightful privilege to welcome to the Conference Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General, who was visiting in the city.

“What the Daughters Do” was thoroughly covered in the outstanding reports given by National and State Officers, as well as State Chairmen of Committees and Regents of the 126 chapters in the Northern and Southern Councils. This year for the first time at Conference, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joseph Visnak, assisted by her Vice Chairman, Mrs. Forrest Bassford, an extensive exhibit was presented of “What the Daughters Do,” a most comprehensive picture of the working structure of D. A. R. The aim was to display all materials relative to each National and State Committee and to present illustrations of chapter work on these projects. Twenty-four committees, fifty-seven chapters, had individual displays assembled in the D. A. R. Lounge at the hotel.

The Poet Laureate of California, Gordon W. Norris, Wednesday’s luncheon speaker, gave a review of colorful events of early days of California, as told to him by his pioneer grandparents, and finished with reading from his book of poems, “Golden Empire.” Presentation was made of a beautiful oil painting of our California mountains by the artist’s wife, Mrs. Edgar Allen Paine, given through Peyton Randolph Chapter, for our California Room in Washington.

The “Hour of Loving Remembrance” for the 139 deceased California Daughters was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Carter Norris, and the State Assistant Chaplain, Mrs. L. Byrd Mayfield. To the accompaniment of music on the harp, three Pages placed gardenias in a large wreath of greenery in memory of each departed

(Continued on page 1117)
Honoring

MRS. RUTH APPERSON ROUS
California’s State Regent

This page is presented with sincere affection by her Chapter—
San Vicente Chapter of Santa Monica.
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AND OTHERS TO COME!
The California State Board, Daughters of the American Revolution, established a committee in July, 1952, for the fostering of Americanism and Good Citizenship, which has been designated the ROTC Merit Award Committee. Army officers in charge of California ROTC Units requested the California State Society D. A. R. to establish an award for ROTC Cadets paralleling the D. A. R. Good Citizens Award for girls.

Mrs. H. Kenyon Burch was appointed chairman of this committee. Under her fine leadership the medals were designed and the criteria for awarding these medals established. Seventy medals have been awarded by chapters in California.

Gold medals are awarded to cadets of Senior Army, Navy or Air Force Units; and to the Junior ROTC Colonel rating highest by competitive examination in specific areas. Bronze medals are given to cadets of Junior ROTC on Punctuality, Co-operation, Initiative, and Personality.

In appreciation for her fine leadership and generous work for the California State Society and her outstanding contribution to American Youth, this page is dedicated to

MRS. H. KENYON BURCH
Past Regent Eschscholtzia Chapter, Los Angeles, California
[ 1071 ]
SAN VICENTE CHAPTER
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Regent and State Chairman of Indians

National Defense
(Continued from page 1040)

Reread Section 5 (a) above and then consider the penalties of the following Section 5 (b) “Any person who willfully violates or evades or attempts to violate or evade any order, rule or regulation” (issued by the Security Council to the President—remember strenuous effort is being promoted to replace Nationalist China with Red China on the Security Council) “issued by the President pursuant to paragraph (a) of this section shall, upon conviction, be fined not more than $10,000 or, if a natural (individual) person, be imprisoned for not more than ten years, or both; and the office, director or agent, or any corporation who knowingly participates in such violation or evasion shall be punished by a like fine, imprisonment, or both, and any property, funds, securities, papers, or other articles or document, or any vessel, together with her tackle, apparel, furniture, and equipment, or vehicle, concerned in such violation shall be forfeited to the United States.”

Will the International Court of Justice of the United Nations where no right of trial by jury is designated make the decision as to whether Americans are guilty of the above violations since the directives originate in the Security Council of the United Nations? The Constitution of the

(Continued on page 1074)
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National Defense
(Continued from page 1073)

United States prohibits seizure of private property.

The Bricker type of Amendment to our Constitution must be adopted to protect the individual rights of Americans to own private property, to prevent the United Nations Charter (which was adopted as a treaty) from becoming the supreme law of the land, to prohibit United Nations authority over our Armed Forces and to preserve the independence of action of the United States of America.

Frances B. Lucas

Dollars for Defense

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

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Palm Springs, California

Honoring Mrs. Wm. M. Musladin—Founder

The daughters of the Cahuilla Chapter, named for the Indian tribe that long inhabited the Palm Springs area, about their mineral hot springs, is indeed happy to have shown on the accompanying pages, some pictures and facts of our community interests. We wish to thank the sponsors who have so willingly shown their love for their country and interest in their community, as well as extending a welcome to the many thousands who will visit Palm Springs during the coming year. We also wish to thank Geo. Wheeler for his donation of photos, and the time taken in their selection from his files. A subscription to his Palm Springs Villager means a liberal education on desert lore and "all the social news" about our locality.

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Palm Springs, fast becoming the "winter golf capital of the world," was more than happy to welcome President Eisenhower last February. We sincerely hope he may come again. These delightful fairways, surrounded by picturesque and impressive mountains, make walking in the desert a delightful and invigorating experience. The bright sunshine and warm dry air makes the role of player or spectator an unforgettable memory. At the start of the new 1954-55 season, we wish to extend a very real welcome to the thousands of visitors who will come to the desert.

Sponsors of this page:

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This air view of earlier Palm Springs, nestling at the head of the great California desert, shows how this world-famous resort is protected by the snow-capped San Jacinto range from the humidity and dampness of coastal fogs; yet has a pure and abundant water supply from these same mountains. It shows the heights to which we shall lift the new tramway, “eighth wonder of the world.” In the foreground is shown the Palm Springs Air strips, very near and convenient to the town. We have all adequate utilities, with more than courteous services, weather protection and safety from most of the harassments of life, many freedoms offered by our wide, open spaces, and the companionship of fine people. Here is a spot where anything may be achieved in the way of a home, amusement, accomplishment and a happy way of life. A home here is a haven for the retired and a social joy for the young.

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Great interest accompanies the group singing to the tune of our talented guitar players at the Chuckwagon breakfasts on the early morning desert. It is enjoyed by both horse and auto riders. Also of interest to these are the many beautiful canyons surrounding Palm Springs, just within a few moments' ride of the center of town.

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[1078]
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ESCHSCHOLTZIA CHAPTER dedicates this page with pride and affection to its esteemed member, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution and Honorary State Regent of California.
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Daughters of the American Revolution

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A view of Golden Gate Bridge taken from Marin County and looking towards the city of San Francisco. The Lurline is passing under the Bridge on its way into the Pacific. San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge is the longest single span suspension in the world and the second largest bridge in the world. It is 6,400 feet in length, has six traffic lanes and two sidewalks for pedestrians, and its towers are 191 feet taller than the Washington Monument. The bridge was opened to automobile traffic on May 28, 1937.

Greetings from the six Chapters in San Francisco, Daughters of the American Revolution:

**SEQUOIA**
Organized 1891, Charter #6, named for the Giant Redwoods, called "Sequo-yah," honoring the Cherokee Indian Chief.

**LA PUERTA DE ORO**
Organized 1896, (The Golden Gate), literally "the door or gate of gold." Third oldest Chapter in the State.

**CALIFORNIA**
Organized 1896, named for the State of California.

**TAMALPAIS**
Organized 1907, Tamals—an Indian tribe known as "Bay People." Hence translation, Tamalpais—Bay Mountain. Chapter hereby honors its past Regents.

**SAN FRANCISCO**
Organized 1933, named for the City of San Francisco.

**PRESIDIO**
Organized 1935; name is Spanish for military post. San Francisco's Presidio established in 1776, survives as a U. S. Army Post.
On Historic Olvera Street, two blocks from the Union Depot, stands the oldest house in Los Angeles, The Adobe home of Don Francisco Avila, built in 1818.

In 1848 the Flag of the United States replaced the Mexican Flag and Commodore Stockton, General Fremont, General Kearny and the famous Kit Carson came marching up Olvera Street and made the Avila Adobe “American Headquarters.”

**GREETINGS to the Daughters of the American Revolution, from the Gibbs Brothers Electric Co., 702 North Broadway**

We sell the best known brands for less. Any D.A.R. member mentioning this ad will receive a special discount on any electrical appliance.

The Gibbs Brothers were all born on historic Olvera Street and had their first store there in 1919. All of this in the old Sepulvada House.

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This page was sponsored by Milly Barrett Chapter, Los Angeles, honoring the Past and Present Regents. 1938-1954.


Mrs. Harriett Ross, Present Regent.

*Deceased.
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United States Senator from California
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California Praised

California Daughters made an outstanding record with more than $8,000 worth of advertisements for this issue of our Magazine. This puts that Pacific State in the lead so far for the 1954-55 State advertising prize. In all the months sponsored by various States during the past few years the California results are topped in totals only by North Carolina, Virginia and Arkansas.

The Magazine staff salutes the California members, and especially their State D. A. R. Magazine Advertising Committee Chairman, Miss Ruth Dillon, of Pacific Palisades, who had charge of the ad campaign with such excellent returns, and the new State Regent, Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, of Los Angeles, who cooperated ably. Much variety and ingenuity were shown by the California members in their advertisements, which should be of great interest to our readers.

Of the 126 Chapters in California, 115 sent ads—a notable record. Taking top honors with $530 was Miss Dillon’s Chapter, of which she is a Past Regent—the San Vicente Chapter of Santa Monica. Mrs. Lloyd E. Gifford is present Regent. Coming second with $400 was the Cahuilla Chapter of Palm Springs. Third was San Francisco Chapter with $369; fourth, Milly Barrett Chapter, $332.50; fifth, Hollywood Chapter, $292.50; and sixth, Oliver Wetherbee Chapter, $285.

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SUSAN B. ANTHONY CHAPTER
Long Beach, Calif.
Organized Feb. 22, 1954

Greetings from San Diego Chapter
Organized December 9, 1910
San Diego, California
HONORABLE THOMAS H. KUCHEL

Junior United States Senator

from California

Native son of a Native Son
Grandson of a Gold Rush Pioneer

Senator Kuchel (pronounced Keekle) was born in Anaheim, August 15, 1910; obtained a USC law degree; admitted to bar 1935; served State in Assembly and Senate; in 1942, while Senator, volunteered for active duty in U. S. Naval Reserve; discharged in three years as Commander; 1946 appointed State Controller by then Governor Earl Warren; December, 1952, received higher call to U. S. Senate to fill vacancy upon elevation of Richard Nixon to Vice-Presidency.

In the 83d Congress, the Senator enjoys a unique record of successfully sponsoring legislation beneficial to California, notably the Fallbrook-Santa Margarita River Dam Bill, signed into law July 28, 1954. In his short term he has built an enviable reputation as a courteous, energetic and proficient member of several important committees. He is married, has a daughter, and is an Episcopalian.

Sponsored by Milly Barrett Chapter, D.A.R. Executive Board, Los Angeles, California

[ 1087 ]
An Indian Chief, christened “Estanislao” by the Mission Fathers after the Polish Saint Stanislaus, gave the name to Stanislaus County and to the river bounding it on the north.

Estanislao was educated at the Mission San Jose and served for a time as Alcalde of the Mission. He became a renegade and headed a band of Indian horse thieves operating from the mouth of the Stanislaus River. His band was finally broken up, in 1829, by General Vallejo, the Mission Fathers after the Polish Saint Stanislaus, gave the name to Stanislaus County and to the river bounding it on the north.

Estanislao was defeated took place near the present site of the Caswell State Memorial Park, west of Modesto, county seat of Stanislaus County.

In 1827 the famous trapper and trader, Jedediah S. Smith camped at the mouth of the Stanislaus river. In a letter to the Mexican authorities he gave his location as at the mouth of “El Rio Estanislao” which was the first public recognition of the name of this river.

In March 1844 Captain John C. Fremont of the United States Army, with the famous mountain men, Kit Carson and “Broken Hand” Fitzpatrick, camped on the Stanislaus and Tuolumne Rivers. This was on his famous exploration trip to the west in 1843-44. In reporting this trip to Congress he gave a glowing account of the flora and fauna of the San Joaquin Valley.

The bill creating the new County of Stanislaus (pronounced, Stan'-iss-law) was signed April 1, 1854 by Governor Bigler. It was carved out of the Western portion of Tuolumne County, one of the original 27 counties of the State. Its creation was brought about by political intrigue during the agitation over the question of the extension of slavery.

The growth and development of the county may be divided into three important eras: First, the gold mining and stock raising period; Knights Ferry and La Grange being the gold mining centers. The first settlements in 1849 and the early fifties were along the rivers. The early settlers erected their buildings on the first bench of the rivers and the flood of 1852-53 washed them all away. They then built on the second bench but again the devastating flood of 1862 swept them down the river, together with thousands of head of livestock. This was the greatest disaster in the history of the county. Old timers always reckoned time from “the flood of '62.” Vast herds of antelope and wild horses and cattle roamed the plains during this period. Sheep raising was one of the important industries.

The second period began after the end of the Civil War when the Uplands or plains were thrown open for entry at a price of one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre. Wheat raising on a vast scale became the principal industry and lasted until the “turn of the Century.” The county became one of the most important wheat areas in the United States. Before the coming of the railroad in 1870, all the wheat was shipped down the rivers by steamers.

During the wheat era there were several years of drought and the wheat farmers conceived the idea of damming the Tuolumne and Stanislaus rivers to divert the water onto the plains, which were comparatively level.

In 1887 a bill introduced by Assemblyman C. C. Wright was passed by the Legislature authorizing the organization of irrigation districts, publicly owned, with power to levy taxes for maintenance and operation and to issue bonds for construction of dams, reservoirs and canals. This was the greatest single piece of legislation ever passed in the State in the interest of agriculture. Immediately after its becoming law, the Modesto and Turlock Irrigation Districts were organized, comprising over 257,000 acres. These two districts built the La Grange Dam on the Tuolumne river which was completed in 1893 at a cost of $543,154. The Wright Act, an irrigation law, the first of its kind in the U. S. was attacked in the courts and because of litigation, irrigation of the lands did not become a reality until shortly after 1900. Three other public irrigation districts followed and comprise more than 100,000 acres; they are Oakdale, Waterford and West Stanislaus.

The third era of the development of the county began with irrigation just after the close of the last century. Large holdings were broken up and a period of diversified farming started. This has been followed in more recent years by industrial expansion. The county ranks second in the state of California in the value of dairy products and is among the first ten counties of the United States in agricultural wealth. In 1953 the gross value of crops and livestock produced in Stanislaus County amounted to more than $115,000,000.

The county has had four county seats, Adamsville, La Grange, Knights Ferry and now Modesto, which has been the county seat since 1870; which is centrally located, on the Tuolumne River. Modesto, established in 1870 when the railroad located here, now has an approximate population of 50,000. Here is located the Major Hugh Moss Chapter, State No. 41, Daughters of the American Revolution.
HERBERT CLARK HOOVER
30th President of the United States

With great admiration this page honors a great American, Humanitarian, and one of our foremost California citizens.

MRS. JOHN WHITTIER HOWE HODGE
HOLLYWOOD CHAPTER

[1089]
OLD GLORY

LET us all show our patriotism by having our Flag on display. The Stars and Stripes is the symbol of America today—an America more precious, more wonderful than ever before in our history because the gifts and liberties it has given us are threatened. Our Flag, the sign of our inheritance, let Old Glory wave on and on forever!

Send for this descriptive booklet containing rules and customs on the display and use of the Flag of the United States of America. The price of this patriotic booklet is 50¢ each, or, 3 for $1.00, postpaid. Send orders to—

Emblem Sales Company
1230 North La Brea Avenue,
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We also carry a full line of American Flags

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Real granddaughter of Daniel Davis; Rev. Soldier of Valley Forge, Pa. by her daughter, Elizabeth Cram, Mojave Chapter, D. A. R.
Fullerton, Calif.

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Organized November 18, 1921
Sacramento
Capital of California
Compliments of
Regent and Executive Board

Compliments of a Friend
FERNANDA MARIA CHAPTER
THE WORLD-FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD BOWL

Whether it is the triumphant sunrise trumpet call heralding the annual Easter Sunrise Service or the majestic tones opening the summer season of Symphonies Under the Stars, the Hollywood Bowl, conceived as a project in neighborliness, serves a community whose confines in geographical, cultural, and civic areas are illimitable.

The Community Sing of Hollywood originated in the first decade of the century. It was the forerunner of the Easter Sunrise Service, whose enlarging congregations sent the service to the lovely, rustic setting which is now the amphitheatre of the Hollywood Bowl.

To procure seats, grading and landscaping, and other needed equipment, business men and civic-minded women rang doorbells soliciting money to make possible this community project. Today as always, the Easter Sunrise Service is produced on a strictly volunteer basis. Over 1500 men, women, and children have a part in this venture. Two hundred teen-agers form the "Living Cross," others act as ushers, and various organizations make possible the collecting of as many as 100,000 calla lilies for decorations. Hundreds of thousands of persons from all parts of the nation and the world have been in attendance at the thirty-four Easter Sunrise Services.

Symphonies Under the Stars came into being as a result of a friendly community service. The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra was donated for the first Easter Sunrise Service in the Bowl in 1921, and it was discovered that the setting was perfect for music. Thus in July of the following year, Alfred Hertz stepped to the podium to conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in the first Symphonies Under the Stars. In the fall of 1925, the Bowl, largest natural amphitheatre in the world, was deeded to the County of Los Angeles subject to a long-term lease to the civic, non-profit Hollywood Bowl Association.

For the eight-week summer season series, Symphonies Under the Stars are given Tuesday and Thursday nights with world-famous conductors, and noted vocal and instrumental soloists participating. Saturday nights "Pops" offers programs of wide general interest.

Yearly, improvements continue at the Bowl. Much interest and attention have been given to beautification and landscaping. New ramps lead into the seating area of the amphitheatre, and parking facilities are ever being improved. The modest Community Sing has lived to see thirty-three seasons of Symphonies Under the Stars giving over 1,000 concerts, listened to by over 8,000,000 persons.

Hollywood Chapter D. A. R., also organized in the first decade of the century, March 18, 1910. holds its meetings in the First Methodist Church of Hollywood, at Franklin and Highland, and is happy to have the Hollywood Bowl as its neighbor.

MRS. JOHN WHITTIER HOWE HODGE, PAST SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT GENERAL, HONORARY CALIFORNIA STATE AND HOLLYWOOD CHAPTER REGENT, AND NATIONAL VICE-CHAIRMAN OF D. A. R. MUSEUM
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Lovely Heirlooms
(Continued from page 1043)

Scouts in Washington's Army: John Paulding, David Williams and Isaac Van Wert (Wart). Major John Paulding was an ancestor of Kathleen Douglass. The medal is oval in shape with the names Van Wert, Paulding and Williams in the center, "Amor" above the names, and "Patri Vincit" embossed in a surrounding circlet. "Fidelity" distinguishes the reverse side.

The dedication of this valuable collection and the unveiling of the Memorial Tablet in the Stone Hall of the Museum and in the Museum Gallery was a formal and beautiful ceremony in tribute to Helene Kathleen Douglass, with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald Douglass present, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, Curator General, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, Chaplain General, Mrs. C. Bernard Bailey, State

(Continued on page 1142)
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MRS. ALICE DIRKS MOORE
Regent San Rafael Hills Chapter, 1941-1944

Mrs. Alice Dirks Moore, past regent of San Rafael Hills Chapter, was given the D. A. R. Award of Merit by San Rafael Hills Chapter for her forty-one years of meritorious service to her community. Mrs. Moore was the first woman to receive this award in California and was honored at the D. A. R. Southern Council, May 11, 1954 at Mission Inn, Riverside.

Mrs. Moore made vital contributions as president of the Eagle Rock Board of Education, and Parent Teachers' Association by sponsoring the first Kindergarten, school lunches and use of motion pictures in the classrooms in Eagle Rock. She arranged Eagle Rock's first Easter Sunrise Service and promoted the Community Theatre.

She has held office in the Women's Twentieth Century Club, American Legion Auxiliary, was president of Women's Council of the Eagle Rock Presbyterian Church and has headed committees of American Red Cross, Community Chest and U.S.O., also a member of P.E.O. chapter BX.

Youth activities and child welfare are her major interest having served on the Coordinating Council and for fifteen years on the District Board Camp Fire Girls, Inc.

The Daughters of the American Revolution are justly proud of Mrs. Moore for her unselfish work throughout the years. These words express Mrs. Moore's life. The world is blessed most by women who do those deeds which help their fellowmen and make the world a better place for youth.
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[ 1097 ]
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Queries
(Continued from page 1066)
(b—1800-1810); and the 2 brothers, J. G. Ford (1815-1850/60) and Wm. Ford (1818-1854), these last two born S. C., who mar. sisters, Eliza Bass (1824-1845/50) b—Ala. and Mary Anne Bass (1825-1911?) b—Ala. The sisters had a half-brother or uncle, Lawrence (or L. L.) Bass (1812-1860/70) b—N. C.

The Ford brothers and Lawrence (or L. L.) Bass with families md. about 1845 to Harrison Co., Tex. and died there. Mary Anne (Bass) Ford, widow of Wm. Ford, mar. secondly Benedict Barnes, b—1810 in S. C. Were a William C. Bass and an Eliza C. Price, mar. 1817 in Madison County, Ala., the parents of Eliza and Mary Anne Bass of Talladega Co., Ala., 1840? J. G. (of the 2 Ford bros.) and Eliza (Bass) Ford had son “William C.” (census 1850, Harrison Co., Tex.) and Wm. and Mary Anne (Bass) Ford had dau. “Eliza.”—Miss Elizabeth Ellis Miller, 2911 Falls Drive, Dallas 8, Texas.

Christy - Hoy - Moore - Brisbine - Snyder - Rahauser - Hum - Saeger - Snyder—Wish to trace anc. and desire inf. conc. names, dates, places, and poss. Rev. ser. of Par. of my Gr. Mother, Mary Jane Christy, b. New York City, May 19, 1842. When about 12 years of age.

(Continued on page 1132)
Honoring

MRS. CHARLES HASKELL DANFORTH

Stanford University

Gaspar de Portolá Chapter D. A. R. dedicates this page to their distinguished founding member, former Regent, and honorary Chapter Regent.

---

Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, 1950-1953.
Chapter Regent, 1940-1942.
State Registrar, 1944-1946.
State Vice Regent, 1946-1948.
State Regent, 1948-1950 and Honorary State Regent.
Member of National By-Law Revision Committee, 1953-1955.

[1107]
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Greetings
GENERAL JOHN A. BUTTER CHAPTER, D. A. R.
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Greetings from

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA
ORGANIZED MAY 19, 1947

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This valley was discovered in 1769 by explorers under the Spanish governor, Don Gaspar de Portola. Eight years passed before the Spanish Padres and the Spanish government established Mission Santa Clara and Pueblo de San Jose de Guadalupe, later known as the City of San Jose or “The Garden City.” The first and oldest living landmark in the valley is the Palo Alto tree, “Tall Tree,” a giant redwood 23 feet in circumference. From this tree the city of Palo Alto derived its name. Nestled in the beautiful wooded western foothills is Los Altos, known as “Commuters’ Paradise.” Continuing along the hills is the “Gem City of the Foothills,” Los Gatos or La Rinconada de Los Gatos, “The Corner of the Cats.” This was founded on a Mexican grant of 6,631.44 acres granted to Sebastian Peralta and Jose Hernandez. The city derived its name from the fierce fighting of two wild cats witnessed by the explorers.

Greetings and best wishes

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WHITTIER CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Honors

Vice President and Mrs. Richard Milhous Nixon

Whittier Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, honors Vice President and Mrs. Richard Milhous Nixon, and their two attractive little daughters.

"Ye Friendly Towne" of Whittier began as a Quaker settlement in 1887. The poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, was happy to have it named in his honor.

Whittier today is a cultural community of schools, churches, beautiful homes, and a college. Whittier College had as one of its students in its academy days Lou Henry (Hoover), who became the wife of Herbert Hoover. A distinguished graduate of today is Vice President Nixon.
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Daughters of the American Revolution
1929-1954

On the occasion of our Silver Anniversary, we pay tribute to our charter members for their devotion to our Society for the past twenty-five years.
Mrs. H. C. Bennett  Mrs. E. E. Hethcock  Mrs. C. M. Richards
Mrs. R. A. Carter  Mrs. W. J. Miller  Mrs. M. E. Rothenberger

Greetings To The
California State Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
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RICHARD B. PHILBIN, MGR.
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Daughter, golden-colored roses denoting the passing of four Past State Officers. The State Regent’s beautiful tribute, a solo, “The Lord’s Prayer,” and the benediction concluded the service.

Always an important highlight of the Conference, the Annual Banquet was held in the Pacific Ballroom Thursday evening. Honored guests for the occasion were: State Regent, Mrs. Canaga; Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Edgar Atkinson Fuller; National Vice Chairmen, and State Officers. Several hundred members and their guests listened with rapt attention to the speaker of the evening, Rear Admiral Leslie E. Gehres, U.S.N. (retired)—to his strong plea to preserve the freedom of our country, in which he reminded us of our trusteeship of this freedom.

Musical numbers, presented by talented artists throughout the Conference, were all a rare treat.

National and State Officers of Children of the American Revolution were honored guests at Friday’s luncheon and it was a happy occasion welcoming the National President, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig. In her address she emphasized the fact that we should not lose our children to other organizations, that C. A. R. is not a social organization, but “a group which serves to train young persons in the American way of life.”

Results of election of the new State Officers were announced by Mrs. C. D. Milton Gray, Credentials Chairman, and installation ceremonies took place Friday afternoon. Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous was elected State Regent.

Thus, the Forty-sixth State Conference came to a close under the successful leadership of Mrs. Bruce Livingston Canaga, outgoing leader of the State Society during the past two years. The highest honor in the State Society was lovingly bestowed upon her, that of Honorary State Regent.

Margaret Heid Buerkle
State Historian
PRESIDIO CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
San Francisco, California
Honors its Charter Members
Miss May G. Chapin
Mrs. Clara B. Davis
Mrs. Oswin W. Gerberdt
Mrs. Charles Rost, Jr.
Mrs. James Madison Kennedy
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DAISY REYNOLDS COBB
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Acalanes Chapter
Lafayette, California

[1118]
Honoring

MRS. MAURICE CARTER JONES
Member of the San Fernando Valley Chapter

This page is contributed by the San Fernando Valley Chapter in loving tribute to our oldest member.
Born August 3, 1862
SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, Pacific Paradise

A land where winter never comes, where vines and trees are rich with fruit, where flowers blossom in a great profusion of colors every month of the year, Santa Barbara is cradled in a sunny valley between the mountains and the sea. Along its streets ancient Spanish adobes intermingle with modern buildings. Lovely homes dot the surrounding hillsides overlooking the city.

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MITZ-KHAN-A-KHAN CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Ventura, California—The Poinsettia City

In 1542, Juan Cabrillo, Spanish Explorer, landed near the site of this old mission. At that time the locality was inhabited by the Chumash Indians, and the area was known by the Indian name, Mitz-khan-a-khan. Here in 1782, Padre Junipero Serra founded the Mission San Buenaventura, ninth of the chain of historic California missions. It is well preserved and still used.

Mitz-khan-a-khan Chapter, D. A. R. was organized February 20, 1931 with Mrs. Mary Piper, beloved member, as organizing Regent.

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Shadowy mountains, often snow-capped, practically encircle the town. Tropic palms, feathery peppers, magnificent eucalyptus trees give shade and satisfying greenness. Flowers of some kind are always in bloom. The fragrance from the orange and lemon groves around is almost overpowering. Desert, mountain and Pacific Ocean resorts are within a radius of 50 miles.

Residing in this beautiful town of Corona are several members of Aurantia Chapter, D. A. R., which is located in Riverside, its neighboring city.

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[1123]
GOLDEN WEST CHAPTER
Celebrating its Golden Anniversary
Organized April 13, 1904

Wishes to Honor
Its Only Living Charter Member
MRS. EDITH McDIVITT
Standing in back of Mrs. McDivitt: Mrs. Myron Ray, Regent, Mitz-Khan-A-Khan Chapter; Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, California State Regent and Miss Helen Crane Hardison, Regent, Golden West Chapter.

This page is sponsored by the following

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[ 1124 ]
LYTLE CREEK CANYON CHAPTER
Fontana, California

wishes to honor its

FOUNDBNG RECENT

MRS. HERMAN W. WASSNER

REGENT

MRS. SETH ROLL

and Its Charter Members:

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Babette Gagel Brown
Ethelda Morrison Conway
Lucy McCullock Edmunds
Rebecca Petty Harmon
Josephine Jackson Harnish
Florence Fuller Hicks
Lucy McKee Lauridsen
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Helen Elizabeth McCoy

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Alice Gibbons Murphy
Mildred Murphy
Margaret Bowan Peterson
Grace Harrison Sauer
Genevieve Stranathan Smith
Cornelia Whiting Stranathan
Netta M. Waite
Living
Charter Members
of Covina Chapter

Mrs. Roland Heeb
Mrs. William M. Warren
Mrs. Elmer V. Rice
Mrs. James R. Elliott

Covina Chapter was chartered in November, 1914, and serves Azusa, Baldwin Park, Covina, Glendora, Puente and West Covina. Our section of California is located in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, the eastern part of Los Angeles County. A highly developed territory and one of the fastest growing centers in Southern California, composed of several small cities, beautiful homes, schools and colleges, shopping centers, citrus groves, open field crops and major industries—20 minutes by freeway to the heart of downtown Los Angeles.

We wish to thank the following sponsors for honoring Covina Chapter and our four living Charter Members on its Fortieth Anniversary:

**Georgia L. Childs—Regent**
*Congratulations*

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[1126]
California Story

(Continued from page 1067)

"the youthful queen of the Pacific, in robes of freedom and gorgeously inlaid with gold."

Scarcely had the American conquest of California become a reality when pioneers demanded educational opportunities for their children.

The college of California at Berkeley incorporated 1853 became the University of California in 1869. Today the University of California has eight campuses; Berkeley, Los Angeles, Davis, La Jolla, Mount Hamilton, Riverside, San Francisco, Santa Barbara—total enrollment 1954 Spring semester, 32,114 students. The University of Southern California, Los Angeles, was founded 1880 and Leland Stanford University near Palo Alto in 1890, with David Starr Jordan, first president.

O California, my State I breathe your name
And see your golden poppies all aflame,

Your state birds, little quail trek across your purple hills,
Your giant redwoods tall against Snow Capped Sierras
I hear your Blue Pacific sing your State Song,
"I love you California"
My Beloved State, ever I love your name.

The Great Seal of California

From The Collection of
Ana Begue de Packman

The design for the Great Seal of California was formally adopted on October 2, 1849, by the Constitutional Convention then meeting in old Monterey.

A semicircle of thirty-one stars represents the number of States of which the Union consisted at the time of the admission of California, it being the thirty-first.

The Greek word, "Eureka," means "I
(Continued on page 1132)
THE WESTERN SHORES CHAPTER of Long Beach, California
Affectionately Dedicates This Space to Their Living Chapter Charter Members
Miss Mary McNeil Bascom
Mrs. Eva Cook Beech
Mrs. Minnie E. Bradfield
Mrs. Mabel E. Croswell
Miss Mary L. Fee

Mrs. Mary L. Foster
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Mrs. Elizabeth L. Lewis
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Pio Pico Historical Monument

Mexico's rule over California ended more than 100 years ago, but the adobe mansion of its last governor, Don Pio de Jesus Pico still stands, reflecting the twilight grandeur of the carefree Spanish-Mexican pastoral era.

An uprising in 1832 gave Pio Pico the Governorship for a brief period. Thereafter he held several important government posts, and at the same time increased his land holdings. In 1845 he became Governor again.

The invasion of the U. S. military forces in 1846 cut short his governorship. Governor Pico spent the war-year in Mexico pleading for help. After the treaty he returned to California to become an honored American citizen. It was then that Don Pio purchased El Ranchito. Mission trained Indians built this large H-shaped adobe casa for him. In 1894 he died in Los Angeles at the age of 93 and is buried in Puente.

The Pio Pico mansion stands as a memorial to the simple life that was associated with the vast ranchos. To many visitors, the old adobe imparts a feeling of dignity and graciousness, and helps them recapture a glimpse of the Spanish-Mexican period that is so indelibly imprinted upon California's history and tradition. Pio Pico Historical Monument is administered by the State of California, Division of Beaches & Parks, under the Curatorship of Martin Cole.

Sponsored by the following Southern California Chapters

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Downey

Captain Alexander Cleveland
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San Marino

Dorothy Clark
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San Diego

Hannah Bushrod
Los Angeles

Cabrillo
Los Angeles

Santa Susana
Chatsworth
GREETINGS FROM THE PEYTON RANDOLPH CHAPTER
Universal City, Calif.

We wish to thank our Sponsors who made this page possible

Best Wishes

of

WALT DISNEY & STAFF

Surrey with the fringe on top

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM AND GHOST TOWN
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<td>Except Mon. and Tues.</td>
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From the Collection of Anna Begue de Packman, Secretary of the Historical Society of Southern Calif.

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Greetings from
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER
San Fernando, California

Achois Comihavit Chapter expresses appreciation to the sponsors who have made this page possible.
La Puerta de Oro Chapter
Organized April 4, 1896  San Francisco, Calif. 
State No. 3  Charter No. 260
Honoring Past Chapter Regents
1908-1910—Mrs. John McGaw (Bianco Baldwin)
1912-1914—Mrs. William W. Wymore (Ada G. Lakey)
1920-1921—Mrs. Frank I. Cooper (Nancy L. Tibbetts)
1929-1930—Mrs. LeRoy P. Boyce (Leah Belle Kepner)
1939-1941—Mrs. Ralph N. Keut (Janet Norton)
1941-1943—Mrs. Everett T. Grimes (Mildred Snoop)
1943-1945—Mrs. Charles E. Mawry (Margaret Johnson)
1945-1946—Mrs. John C. Geiger (Anna Elise Moore)
1948-1951—Mrs. Mateo M. Menchuda (Anna Blake)
1951-1952—Mrs. E. Burton Butler (Druilla Baldwin)
Compliments of
Mrs. C. Jackson Zane (Thelma Downer)
Regent, 1952-1954

California Story
(Continued from page 1127)

have found it.” The figure in the foreground represents the Goddess Minerva, symbolic of the political birth of the State. The grizzly bear represents strength; fruit and grain suggest the importance of farming.

The miner depicts the leading industry of the early days. The commercial greatness of the country is told by a background scene of ships of commerce upon the waters of a great harbor.

Beyond the water rises the gold-laden peaks of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

Queries
(Continued from page 1106)

Mary’s M. died & F. took her to Westmoreland Co. or near Pittsburgh, Pa. She later mar. James Brisbane of Westmoreland Co., Pa. Mary had 2 half sisters, Ida who mar. — Keener & md. out West, and Emma who mar. — Gunst. Was Father’s name Matthew Christy?

Also, who were Par. of Nancy Hoy, b. Sept. 26, 1798, D. Feb. 2, 1875? she was w. of John Brisbane Sr. or Westmoreland Co., Pa. Also desire inf. conc. par. of Jennett Moore who mar.

(Continued on page 1142)
ONEONTA PARK CHAPTER
Honors their Charter Member and Past Regent (1915-1921)
MRS. CHARLES B. BOOTHE
Honorary Vice President General, 1939, for Life

THE CATHEDRAL OAK
Site of first Easter sunrise service, held in 1770, by Father Crespi and a band of Portola’s soldiers. A cross, carved in an oak tree by one of the soldiers, marked their altar.
In 1932 Oneonta Park Chapter marked this tree with a bronze plaque. In June, 1952, the Chapter erected this beautiful permanent monument to commemorate the courage and faith of these early pioneers. The original plaque is now a part of this monument, which is located in South Pasadena.

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Salinas, California
OCEANSIDE CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Oceanside, California
Organized 1929

In Memoriam
Isabelle S. Bowman  Sarah Hunting Newton
Arabella Kirby Fox  Isla Bealls Eschwege
Nettie Thomlins Ely  Belle Davis Heilman
Estella Stewart Walden

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Honoring the Memory of
MRS. FRED C. DELANO
Organizing Regent of Las Flores Chapter
South Pasadena—California
Celebrating Our Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

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CABRILLO CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.
Los Angeles, California
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Public Apathy

(Continued from page 1026)

The progress of dangerous thinking that goes on about us. We can guide the thinking of our children, of our young people, and of those with whom we come in contact in our everyday life. We can seek to awaken them to the danger of assuming that smug philosophy that all is well in the world and particularly in our America; that a few Commies here and a few fellow travelers there are a matter of no real importance; that those who seek to weed them out are selfishly seeking acclaim, and that those individuals and groups who would seek to point out the danger that exists are simply overwrought, super patriots. There can be no such thing as a super patriot. One is or is not a true patriot, and it is in the hands of the true patriots that the future of America lies.

In them lies the hope of America. They and they alone can keep kindled in the hearts of our people the deep love of and respect for our sacred traditions; they and they alone can keep kindled in the hearts of our people the will to preserve for the future generations the glory of America as we have known it.

No more outstanding example of true patriotism has ever in the history of the world been manifested than in the life of your own fine organization. Perhaps yours has sometimes appeared to be a thankless task, but deep in the hearts of all who love America there must always be and remain a warm feeling of gratitude to your grand organization, for the fight you have led to keep America strong and vital.

So earnest have you been in your purpose, so completely sincere in your every activity that in the minds of Americans everywhere the D. A. R. and true patriotism have become almost synonymous. Every truly patriotic American can with genuine sincerity give thanks to Divine Providence that yours has been a part of the life of our nation, and fervently pray that it may always be so.
The California D. A. R. Neighborhood Center in East Los Angeles, is owned and operated by the California State Society. Classes in clothing, woodwork, crafts and recreational activities are scheduled daily for boys and girls. Weekly attendance averages 250 children, ages from five to sixteen years. The 6900 members of the 125 chapters in California Society contribute money to maintain the Center and their time assisting with class instruction.

Youth is America's greatest resource, developed America's greatest asset. The Neighborhood Center is developing our country's resource by training youth to be good citizens and loyal Americans.
best look to his own survival for he cannot usually live where animals and birds cannot live. Their requirements are much the same—a sound soil, water and cover backlog.”

J. E. Shaw, the Forestry Advisor at Beirut, Lebanon has written a very interesting article about the Cedars of Lebanon. The following are excerpts from that article.

“The most celebrated grove of Cedars in the world is that which flourishes on Mt. Lebanon and which is called locally ‘The Cedars of the Lord.’

‘High on the western slope of the Lebanon Mountains stands a small grove of venerable trees. This is one of the few remaining groves of the Cedars of Lebanon, a species of tremendous spiritual and historical significance in Lebanon and many other parts of the world. This grove is sprawled on the steep mountainside at an elevation of 5700 feet. This grove has a special attraction for the conservationist. These Cedars are reproducing by natural seedlings and protected by the villagers who protect the young trees against roving bands of goats and sheep. Seedlings under and immediately adjacent to the old trees do not have much chance to survive because they are trampled by the thousands of people who visit the grove. But in neighboring areas where fewer people go young trees are establishing themselves on the rocky slopes.

“This is an encouraging sight because it demonstrates how the Cedars of Lebanon may regain their former range.

“Small area plantings on good sites, together with protection of the plantings and the remaining natural groves, will magnify what is happening in Lebanon and in time restore the Cedar of Lebanon to its rightful place. America and the rest of the world should follow this example.

“Conservation is like Vitamin C—you cannot build up a supply to last all your life.”

The simple truth is that the growth, vigor, survival and reproduction of all life is wedded to the land by unbreakable bonds. The truth is that America should maintain without impairment, the fertility of all her land. To do otherwise is unthinkable, and must eventually lead to disaster. It is not wildlife alone that hangs in this balance, it is America herself that is at stake—your America and my America.

**Hall Renovations**

Renovations in Constitution Hall, completed in time for the first rentals of the Hall in mid-September, will be described in the next issue of the Magazine. National Board members will have a preview and program there at noon on October 14.
Honoring

MRS. SMITH GOODWIN FALLAW

Vice President General, 1952-1955
State Regent, Alabama, 1949-1952

Mrs. Smith Goodwin Fallaw has been a member since October, 1924. She served as Chapter Historian, Recording Secretary, 2nd Vice Regent, Chapter Chairman of Approved Schools and of Good Citizenship Pilgrimage (Good Citizens) of Princess Sehoy Chapter.

Organized Cahawba Chapter—1945.
Served as State Chairman of Americanism (with two State Regents) 6 years.
Served State Society as Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Regent.
Member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School since 1946.

Compliments of

Princess Sehoy Chapter, D.A.R. Birmingham, Ala.
John Parke Custis Chapter, D.A.R., Birmingham, Ala.
Old Elyton Chapter, D.A.R., Birmingham, Ala.
General Sumter Chapter, D.A.R., Birmingham, Ala.
and Jones Valley Chapter, D.A.R., Bessemer, Ala.

Pickett Chapter, D.A.R., Birmingham, Ala.
Sunset Rock Chapter, D.A.R., Birmingham, Ala.
Cahawba Chapter, D.A.R., Birmingham, Ala.
William Spear Chapter, D.A.R., Birmingham, Ala.
Quiz Program

1. What State is called the “Gem” State?
2. To what does “H.R. 3553 of the 54th Congress of the United States of America (Public No. 19)” refer?
3. In what year did Washington, D.C. become the permanent seat of government?
4. What was the incurred cost of moving the Department of State to Washington at that time?
5. Who said, “Women never say what they want. They bring it about.”?
6. What famous American castle in the west is being taken over as a State Park?
7. Would you eat “Royal Jelly”?
8. Identify the following quote: 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.
9. How is the N.S.D.A.R. promoting the study of American history?
10. In what country has a D.A.R. Chapter recently been formed?

ANSWERS

1. Idaho, which is taken from Indian words, Edah-hoe, meaning Light on the Mountain.
2. The Act of Congress to incorporate the N.S.D.A.R.
3. 1800.
4. $1,447.04 for packing boxes, trunks, carting and personal services.
5. John Masefield.
6. The Hearst castle in California.
7. Hardly. It is the food of the queen bees.
9. By offering prizes for the best work in American History classes in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades of schools all over the country.
10. Mexico.

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Lovely Heirlooms
(Continued from page 1093)

Regent of Virginia, Mrs. Robert B. Rogers, Museum Chairman for the State of Virginia, Mrs. Francis E. Carter, Chaplain for the State of Virginia, Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy, Curator of the Museum, and her Staff taking part in the Services. Many other National and State Officers were also in attendance. Musical selections were given by the United States Air Force Band String Quartette.

These new treasures to our Museum, with our other precious treasures, are here displayed for you and for all visitors to our cherished and impressive historical Museum.

Queries
(Continued from page 1132)


Also wish to trace anc. and desire inf. conc. names, dates, places, and poss. Rev. ser. of par. of my Gr. Father William John Snyder born about 1836. Lived in Westmoreland Co., Pa. and mar. Anna Marie Rahausner, both bu. in Brush Creek Cemetery, Manor, Pa. Wish inf. conc. anc. of Daniel Rahausner, a German Reform Minister of York, Pa. and wife, Susanna Hum, with all dates and inf. poss. A son Elias Rahausner was b. Sept. 1, 1806 at Greenscastle, Franklin Co., Pa. Daniel d. Nov. 26, 1947, at Mifflin, Ashland Co., Ohio, aged 96 years. When and where did Susanna die & who were her pars.?

Also wish inf. conc. par. of Jacob Saeger & wife Elizabeth Snyder, of Findley twp., Butler Co., Pa. A dau., Anna Marie Saeger was bapt. Sept. 23, 1809, at Brush Creek Lutheran Church, Manor, Westmoreland Co., Pa. Any inf. will be app.—Mrs. Margaret S. Jackson, 119 Carolina Ave., Chester, W. Va.

Inscription from Briggs Cemetery
Benton Township, Yates County, New York
Mrs. Elizabeth Shoemaker
Died Oct. 29, 1865
Aged 101 y's 3 mo 20 d's
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Other families mentioned are the Browns, Best, Conley, Rector, Finger, Taylor.

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To Pittsburgh Chapter
The D. A. R. Magazine regrets that the line "Compliments of the Pittsburgh Chapter" was inadvertently omitted from the frontispiece in the August issue, which showed a beautiful picture of the Pittsburgh Rivers and a poem about them written by Eleanor Roberts Baltzell. The Magazine compliments the Chapter on its choice of so interesting and so historic a subject as the rivers of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Chapter Honor Roll Requirements, 1954-1955

BY MRS. CHESTER F. MILLER, National Chairman

1. Based on National figures of Feb. 1, 1954, did your Chapter have a net increase in membership through Feb. 1, 1955? Chapters sponsoring the organization of a new Chapter, write to the National Chairman for special ruling.

2. Did your Chapter admit ONE new Junior member (age 18 through 35 years) after Feb. 1, 1954, including the Feb. 1, 1955 meeting of the National Board?

3. Was your Chapter represented at Continental Congress in 1954?

4. Were the National Society dues for ALL Chapter members received in Washington prior to January 1, 1955? (This does not include Life Members or members exempt because of admission or reinstatement after July 1, 1954).

5. Did your Chapter devote at least FIVE MINUTES to National Defense topics or vital patriotic study at each meeting from Sept. 1954 through Jan. 1955?

6. Did your Chapter send aid of any kind to at least one of our D. A. R. Schools or Approved Schools? (Feb. 1, 1954 and Feb. 1, 1955).

7. Do at least TWENTY PERCENT of your members subscribe to our D. A. R. Magazine? How many subscriptions —— ? (Include those to libraries and schools).

8. Did your Chapter send at least one advertisement to the D. A. R. Magazine between Feb. 1, 1954 and Feb. 1, 1955?


10. Did your Chapter have a special D. A. R. project for your Community? This does not mean a Chapter contribution to Community Chest or other civic organizations, for members should donate individually and use Chapter funds for D. A. R. purposes. It means a special D. A. R. project of VALUE TO THE COMMUNITY: a public patriotic program, presentation of Good Citizenship Medals or Awards of Merit, local historical markers or booklets, a D. A. R. room in a hospital, restoration of historic structures, etc. (Feb. 1, 1954 to Feb. 1, 1955).

DESCRIBE Community project on the back of this page.


12. Did your Chapter contribute to the Investment Trust Fund between March 1, 1954 and February 1, 1955?

CHAPTERS will receive AWARDS according to "YES" answers.

GOLD HONOR ROLL—12 yes answers.
SILVER HONOR ROLL—11 yes answers.
HONORABLE MENTION—10 yes answers.

Sample Work copies on blue paper of the above questionnaire should be in the hands of every Chapter Regent as they were sent out with a copy of the Resolution passed by the 63rd Continental Congress.

The final questionnaires must be signed by the Chapter Regent, the Chapter Treasurer and the Chapter Recording Secretary. These final copies will reach you later in the year in sufficient time to be filled out and mailed to your State Chairman and your National Chairman, as specified at the head of the Questionnaire.

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Mrs. G. R. Tinkham, Regent

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