BATES’
“GEORGE WASHINGTON’S CHOICE” BEDSPREAD

A faithful reproduction of an original heirloom patterned spread that once graced aristocratic Colonial homes. A collector's item in its own right, it is reversible and completely washable. In "Antique" white for full or twin-sized beds. 27.50

W&L Linens, Fifth Floor
... also Chevy Chase and Alexandria
Contents

The President General's Message ........................................ 123
Frontispiece—A. J. A. C. Studies the Original Constitution .......... 124
Do You Know Your Flag?—United States Flag Foundation .............. 128
The Cause of Liberty—Governor Dennis J. Roberts ...................... 129
Men of Valley Forge (Poem)—Gary Newton ................................ 130
Living Memorials for Americanism—Gertrude S. Carraway .............. 131
Abraham Lincoln and Nevada—Ellen Goodrich Priest .................... 135
National Defense—Marguerite C. Patton and Frances B. Lucas ....... 137
The Meat of the Conference—Sarah Corbin Robert ...................... 141
Lewis and Clark Commemorative Stamp—Zeo Holbrook Elder .......... 143
Landmarks by the Trail—Clareta Olmstead Smith ....................... 144
Television vs. Motion Pictures—Leila Shaw Burt ....................... 145
Americanism and D. A. R. Manual—Mrs. Voris R. Norton ............... 146
State Activities ..................................................................... 147
With the Chapters .................................................................. 151
Letter from a Junior—Barbara Lynn Brussock ............................. 164
Genealogical Department ...................................................... 165
Minutes, National Board of Management, December 7, 1954 ........ 172
Protect Our Flag (Poem)—Mrs. Charles Lee Mills ..................... 172
Iowa—Mrs. Charles E. Swanson ............................................. 173
Conservation (Poem)—Bertha Weakley Carrier .......................... 173
Iowa Juniors 1951-1954—Mrs. William Ehmcke .......................... 178
Nothing Could be Finer than to See South Carolina ................. 188
Among Our Contributors ..................................................... 219
Quiz Program .................................................................... 220
State Regents and Honorary National Officers ......................... 224
Washington's Prayers .......................................................... 230
Here's a Toast to Our America (Poem)—Eugenia M. Campbell ...... 231

Issued Monthly By

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Publication Office: ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

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

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

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

Copyright 1955 by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
Entered as second-class matter, December 5, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of
March 3, 1879
Leaders in Quality

The beautiful label of luxury
Towels and Rugs

In rich vibrant colors . . .
designed for gracious living

CALLAWAY MILLS COMPANY
LaGrange, Georgia
The President General’s Message

IN this month of February, always an outstanding time for special patriotism, because of the birthdays of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Susan B. Anthony and other great Americans, it is wise to pause and reflect just why and how we should celebrate patriotic anniversaries.

From the very beginning of our National Society, our first Constitutional objective sets forth the precept to promote “celebrations of all patriotic anniversaries.” The reason for this is not merely to observe the significance of the past event or personage but to use it as an appropriate time to reaffirm our belief in the ideals of the person or event and to regard it as a challenge for cherishing and preserving the qualities which helped then, as they should now, make for a better America and stronger Americanism.

The understanding and teaching of the full meaning of Americanism is everybody’s job. Daughters of the American Revolution, by virtue of our direct lineage to those who gained our national independence and freedom and founded our Constitution Republic, have an especially important role to play along these worthy lines.

The past, fused with the present, can give us knowledge and inspiration to carry on constructively for the future. All three—past, present and future—are essential in a Republic such as ours. All have an integral meaning and significant bearing, if our Republic is to accomplish its highest purposes and render the best services.

Our National Society has long carried out splendid educational programs in efforts to bring greater realization and appreciation of the strength of America, so that our country will be ever on the alert to defeat any enemy from within or without which might destroy or weaken the constitutional props of our government.

All organizations and all citizens should join in this promotion of true Americanism, just as all schools should give more time to the teaching of our history, in order that we may recognize the obligations of present-day Americans to help perpetuate our unsurpassed heritage in the spirit that has brought it to us in such strong and great form.

Our nation is the greatest on earth, and our history is a standard-bearer for present and future generations. Our forefathers hewed powerful posts upon which we have developed our liberty and freedom. We must constantly tend and strengthen the structure of the spirit of our Founding Fathers through adherence to our duties as good American citizens.

American patriots left in our care principles which have proved their value through the years. But, like all ideals, if they are to survive, they must be closely guarded. This can be done through a sincere rededication on the part of each of us in every succeeding generation.

Thus, it is highly necessary and important to observe mileposts that have been of effective strength in the past, so that we may take renewed courage to press for greater cooperation in the earnest desire to see to it that our freedom endures for posterity. Patriotic holidays are of outstanding benefit in this way, for, as we honor those to whom special honor is due on the respective days, we derive inspiration for fulfilling our own personal duty to carry on in their spirit for the welfare and progress of our country.

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

[ 123 ]
A JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZEN STUDIES THE ORIGINAL CONSTITUTION

Junior American Citizens, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, taught patriotism through historical documents.

David Boone, 12, a member of Josiah Bartlett Junior American Citizens Club, winner of the Thatcher Award, J.A.C. honor pin and honor student at Jefferson Junior High School, Washington, D. C. studies the Preamble to the Constitution: "... and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity."

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Boone of Washington, D. C.
The Principles of George Washington
And Their Importance in the Contemporary Scene

By Colonel James H. Banville
The Adjutant General's Office, U.S.A.

It is a genuine privilege for me to call attention to our First President’s principles on this 222nd Anniversary of his birth. I know of your active participation in patriotic activities and of your deep interest in all that affects the welfare of our country. I admire your sincere desire and determination to uphold the principles of George Washington and to keep alive the blessings of liberty which he envisioned for us.

Such anniversaries give us a chance to sum up the progress of our nation, to review the present character of our national state, and to prepare for continued work. On this particular day, we have the special opportunity to reflect upon the principles of George Washington that have created and continue to determine our cherished American way-of-life. For we honor a man whose lengthened shadow has become our history. His influence helped to shape this nation, his principles continue to be felt in our contemporary scene, and their soundness and maturity will endure into our future. A just tribute to such a man as Washington is not only a payment of due respect, but also an ennobling of ourselves.

Many before us have been impressed by the height of his achievements—as surveyor, husbandman, general, parliamentarian, president, and patriot. But are we not even more proud of the breadth of his accomplishments? Washington is honored and respected by the men and women of an entire nation regardless of their particular interests or professions.

In fact, he is honored and respected not only by the peoples of this nation, but by the peoples of many nations. In 1948 while stationed in China I happened to be flying with my interpreter from Nanking to Chungking in the far Western part of the country. Shortly after our takeoff Mr. Chow, the interpreter, said to me “Colonel would you tell me something about the Father of your country, George Washington? We here in China think of Dr. Sun Yat-sen as the Father of our country and from what I have read of Washington I wonder if they didn’t have a great deal in common.” So for the next several hours we talked about the two great men, their qualities, their accomplishments and their philosophy of life.

No, it is not a single society or special group that well-remembers Washington. He is not the patron of but a few endeavors; his influence is not limited to a segment of our contemporary scene. The business man can honor Mister Washington’s acumen and financial success; the scientist acknowledges his integrity, thoroughness, and respect for facts; the statesman can emulate President Washington’s perspective and constructive government; the housewife can take pleasure in his husbandry and the charm of his home; the military officer is proud of General Washington’s steadfastness and considerate authority. This man, not was, but is, the Father of his country.

To honor such a man as Washington requires that the tribute be honest. One must speak only what he sincerely feels and knows. Anything less, no matter how fluent, entertaining or flattering could not suffice. It would be a papier-mâché cherry tree and Washington would be the first to cut it down.

As you can see, I am a military man. A great deal of my life and experience has been in the United States Army. In all sincerity then, I come to salute General Washington and I should like to recall with you some principles of his that have become part of our Army, that con-
continue to be respected by the military men who defend the nation Washington fought to create.

Years after the Revolution, Washington commented that it was his endeavor to always "walk in a straight line." At another time he wrote "as far as human frailties and perhaps strong passions would enable me, I have endeavored to discharge the relative duties to my Maker and fellow men." This is a religious man who speaks. Not a worshipper of ritual or sterile abstractions but a man willing to train himself to do the right no matter how difficult it might be and to acknowledge and draw upon a power greater than man. How else could Washington have sustained himself as he faced the problems of establishing, organizing, equipping, maintaining, and administering his Army? And from what other source in a man so forthright and energetic, could come the genuine pity for the hardships of his men and the forbearance toward those too weak for the jobs circumstance had forced upon them?

May I assure you, that the leaders of your present Army are equally aware of their need for divine guidance. The fact that Chaplains of all faiths are assigned at all echelons of command is not an organizational statistic, it is a real and sincere expression of the same Faith as believed in and practiced by George Washington.

The immediate effects of this conviction can be seen in Washington’s advice to Col. Woodford of Virginia, when the General spelled out for him the essentials of his code of command, or if you please, his code of justice, he said: "Be strict in your discipline; that is, to require nothing unreasonable of your officers and men, but see that whatever is required be punctually complied with. Reward and punish every man according to his merit, without partiality or prejudice; hear his complaints; if well-founded, redress them; if otherwise, discourage them in order to prevent frivolous ones. Discourage vice in every shape, and impress upon the mind of every man from the first to the lowest, the importance of the cause they are contending for." I believe you will agree with me that the officer of today who can fully live up to this code is a truly outstanding officer.

It must have been principles such as these that governed the recodification of the universal military code of justice by a recent Congress. As did Washington, we still believe that "discipline is the soul of an Army." In the new code of justice, every effort is made to insure a fair review of each case, to promote justice not retaliation, and to recognize the integrity of each man regardless of rank.

His respect for the individual, for justice, and for balance in action emerged even more strongly in Washington’s relations with the Continental Congress. What a struggle it must have been for a man in a military position who had a strong preference for solving his military problems by direct action, to await the decisions of a remote Congress. Many a less patient or less principled man would have merely presented a record of action completed—and probably without censure. Yet such was Washington’s far-reaching perception of the need for civilian control of the military, that the General stayed his hand in all such situations.

For example, during the mutiny of some of his long-suffering, unpaid, and hungry troops, Washington had made his plans and was preparing to act. To him, it appeared a military command problem. Yet, when Congress directed its own method of handling the situation, he immediately withdrew. For good or ill, the civil authorities had intervened. They had a right to do so.

And to this day, the commander in chief of our nation’s Armed Forces is a civilian, the secretaries in charge of our military departments are civilian representatives of the people. This is a vindication of Washington’s fundamental faith in the intelligence of the American people and of their chosen representatives.

Yet he did not leave Congress uninformed. He viewed that body as his superiors and he, himself, as their Executive. His understanding of the “importance of the cause” and its implications led to lengthy letters reporting the state of affairs and offering information for the advice of Congress. Then, as now, he constantly tried to present to Congress an accurate, up-to-date picture of what was going on and of the progress that had been made.

In keeping abreast with the affairs of his command and of the progress of his various campaigns, Washington found himself concerned with new training methods,
materials and weapons. He was forced to use extraordinary ingenuity in making new uses for old materials. Especially was he concerned with the quality and quantity of materials available to his troops. No area was beneath his notice—types of ammunition; quality and style of uniform; differences in insignia for troops from various states; manpower requirements for particular tactics. He also spent a great deal of time on the problem of what today is called personnel. How best to be fair in making promotions; how to keep up morale under trying conditions; how best to employ the men available—all of this he calmly appraised under circumstances that at times were close to chaos. Communication was mostly confined to written messages carried on horseback; towns were in upheaval with a spirit of revolutionary independence; public information was highly charged with rumor, inflammatory statements, and the extremist positions of fanatic newspaper "editorialists." It appears incredible that in this atmosphere, a man could concern himself with such a variety of problems and maintain command control of the entire Army.

Today, we have taken advantage of such a breadth of interests. The organization of our modern Army has a general staff for personnel, for information, for training and operations, and for logistics.

In our attempt to find new and more effective ways of doing things we have stressed research. As Assistant Secretary of the Army, Hugh M. Milton, II, said in a recent address, "today's soldier is, to a great extent, the product of 18,000 research workers in Army Research and Development laboratories. The soldier's food, clothing, and medical care; his protection in combat; his access to the most versatile and effective weapons; and even his particular job, morale and the way he is evaluated and promoted are constantly under study by Army scientists."

Belief in the American nation and its goodness led Washington to concern over preparedness for future protection. He was concerned not only over civilian preparedness for the growth, stability, and foresightedness of the Government (which in his later role as President of the United States became a major preoccupation), but also for military preparedness. I am certain that he firmly believed it when he said, "to be prepared for war is one of the most effective means of preserving peace." This principle was also expressed by President Eisenhower when, in his recent state of the Union speech, he outlined the military requirements of the nation. Washington foresaw that our nation would provide an attractive bait to predatory ambitions unless there was assurance of invulnerability to attack.

The present critical international situation makes us more aware than ever of the soundness of Washington's preparedness philosophy. Washington urged that such preparation was not only a duty of the government, but also a civil obligation of every citizen. He said, "It may be laid down as a primary position, and on the basis of our system that every citizen who enjoys the protections of a free government owes not only a proportion of his property, but even his personal services to the defense of it..." In time of war, this nation still has the courage to depend upon a civilian army. We therefore have a strong reserve army of civilians to supplement the Regular Army in times of need. It was these civilian components, The National Guard, and the Organized Reserves plus the millions of volunteer or inducted citizens that made victory possible in World Wars I and II. Today the existence of our Reserve forces prepared to serve as they did during our very recent experience in Korea is proof of the foresight of such recommendations.

While Washington felt strongly about the citizens' role in preparedness for peace, he felt equally strongly about a nation's obligations to its citizen soldier. Many were the importuning letters he wrote to the States and the Congress imploring that his men be paid their promised allotments. It was with anguish that he watched inflation and other economic ills rob them of their well-earned pay. Constantly he reminded the responsible parties of their obligations. "Where is the man to be found, (he said) who wishes to remain indebted for the defense of his own person and property to the exertions, the bravery, and the blood of others, without making one generous effort to repay the debt of honor and gratitude." Our observance here today is one such effort to repay a debt of honor and gratitude.

(Continued on page 196)
Do You Know Your Flag?

Q. When were the Stars and Stripes first flown in battle on land?
A. At the Battle of Bennington, Aug. 16, 1777. That Fort Stanwix flag was not a “Stars & Stripes,” but a Continental flag.

Q. What is the proper salute when giving the Pledge of Allegiance?
A. Civilians remove hats and place right hand over the heart. Men in uniform, and on duty, are not allowed to remove headgear, so they touch the visor of their caps with their finger tips. As women never remove their hats, whether or not in uniform they place their ungloved right hand over the heart.

Q. How should a person speak of the National Colors?
A. Correctly they are the BLUE, White and Red. This is the order given in Public Law 829, and in Army and Boy Scout Handbooks.

Q. Should the singing of the National Anthem be followed by applause?
A. Decidedly not!

Q. Should the Flag ever touch anything beneath it?
A. Public Law 829 reads that the Flag should never be laid flat, draped, or allowed to touch anything beneath it, but that it always should be considered as the Flag and never an accessory or decoration.

Q. Should any advertising banners ever be on the same halyard as hoists the Flag?
A. Decidedly not!

Q. What is the law against writing or printing anything on a picture of the Flag?
A. Every State, except Wyoming, has a Criminal Code which provides fines for such as putting any “mark, lettering, design, etc.” on any “picture or representation” of the “flag, colors, standard, shield or ensign.” In some States these fines run as high as $1,000 or five years imprisonment.

Q. Are paper napkins, cups, table cloths, etc., with pictures of the Flag permissible?
A. No. On nothing that will soon be soiled and discarded should the Flag ever be imprinted. But, it is proper to use the National Colors, BLUE, White and Red, on such articles.

Q. What should be done with a Flag which has become torn and no longer fit for display?
A. Such a Flag should be destroyed by burning. Or, first cut out the Union, when it is no longer the Flag.

Q. Should an unstaffed Flag be draped over a picture frame or piece of furniture?
A. No. Such usage contaminates the Flag.

The above short paragraphs are examples of a FREE service to any local daily or weekly newspaper, once or twice a week for one year. Any D.A.R. member who desires to secure this opportunity to publicize her Chapter’s patriotic work should write for complete sheets to show their local editor, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Address:
United States Flag Foundation,
370 First Ave., New York City 10

Mrs. Frederick G. (Mabel J.) Smith, of Massachusetts, died December 26. Mrs. Smith, a member of the Boston Tea Party Chapter, was State Vice Regent of Massachusetts, 1938-41; State Regent, 1941-44; and Librarian General, 1944-47.
The Cause of Liberty

BY THE HONORABLE DENNIS J. ROBERTS
Governor of Rhode Island

IT IS a distinct pleasure for me to meet with you in these historic surroundings. This famous building and landmark where we are meeting was constructed during the years just prior to the American Revolution. Through the years, it has stood as a symbol of the spirit of Roger Williams, perhaps the most outstanding proponent of true freedom in our nation's history and the founder of our beloved state.

It is this same spirit which prompts organizations such as yours to keep alive, in the minds of Americans, the memories of those patriots who fought and died for the freedom that has made possible this great nation of ours.

History shows that Rhode Island played a major role in our country's long fight for freedom. The banishment of Roger Williams from Massachusetts started a long series of events which eventually resulted in the establishment of a new American colony made up of God-fearing, freedom-loving people.

Here, on land lawfully acquired from the rightful owners, it was the destiny of Roger Williams and his followers to expound "the doctrine of liberty of conscience, to defend with his pen, and to prove the truth of his belief—that freedom could be made the stable foundation of a civil state."

This zeal for freedom and independence of spirit has permeated the laws of our state and seems to have been embedded in the minds and thinking of Rhode Islanders over the past three hundred years. Rhode Island has always been the first to move when the furtherance of freedom was involved and the last to approve anything that might tend to limit that same freedom. For example, Rhode Island was the first colony to declare its independence from Great Britain. This declaration was made on May 4, 1776 in a building still standing a few blocks from here. This Rhode Island declaration was made two months before the national Declaration of Independence. On the other hand, however, Rhode Island was the last state to ratify the Federal Constitution and then only by the very close vote of 34 to 32.

Further evidence of the early resistance by Rhode Island to England occurred in 1769 when the long boats of the British sloop of war "Liberty" were burned at Equality Park in Newport by that town's irate citizens. In 1772, there was also the burning of the British Revenue vessel "Gaspee" as it lay grounded about seven miles south of Providence. Both of these incidents occurred before the famed Boston Tea Party.

Rhode Island's part in the Revolution itself was also memorable. News of the battle of Lexington on April 19 came to Rhode Island the same night. The next day one thousand men were ready to march to the scene of the strife.

A famous Rhode Islander, General Nathanael Greene, was second in command of the Continental Army and was Washington's most trusted general. He was credited for rescuing from failure the campaign in the South. Congress honored him with a gold medal for his resourceful leadership in the Battle of Eutaw Spring, September 8, 1781. David Ramsay's history of the American Revolution states that—"History affords but few instances of commanders who have achieved so much, with equal means, as was done by General Greene, in the short space of a twelvemonth. He opened the campaign in the South with gloomy prospects—but closed it with glory."

The Second Continental Congress, at the insistence of Rhode Island delegates, authorized the First Continental Navy. Esek Hopkins, a Rhode Islander, was named its first commander-in-chief.

I could go on and on and enumerate many other contributions that Rhode Island and its people have made in the establishing and securing of our liberties.

Such a list would certainly include the Perry brothers of naval fame—Oliver Hazard, the hero of the Battle of Lake Erie,
and Matthew Calbraith, who in addition to accomplishing the opening of the ports of Japan to world trade one hundred years ago, is also known as the "Father of the American Steam Navy."

Another Rhode Islander, Captain Robert Gray of Tiverton, was the first person to carry the American Flag around the world on a voyage. In 1792, Gray discovered and named the Columbia River, one of the most important claims that our country had to the Oregon territory which was disputed by Great Britain until 1846.

This little State has been the birthplace or home of many leaders, not only of the military, but of inventors, artists and craftsmen to name a few. Rhode Island is proud to be the home of America's first manufacturing plant—the Slater Mill in Pawtucket. Rhode Island has also long been recognized as America's first vacation-land. As early as 1725, planters from the Carolinas and the West Indies sailed into Newport and Jamestown to escape the torrid summer weather of their homelands.

Thus, I think you can see that Rhode Island is a mature community, mellowed with the years and steeped in the traditions of its many liberty-loving sons and daughters. However, as we dwell upon the salient acts of our ancestors we often tend to acquire a feeling of virtue which is not necessarily ours to claim. The fruits of liberty that we now enjoy were first won when our nation was founded. Since then, we have faced crisis after crisis and each time our people have risen to the occasion and our freedom has been re-won. Liberty is a perishable product—its seeds must be sown in each new generation—there to grow—mature—and bear the fruits of freedom and liberty for other generations to come. Liberty is not something you can put in a vault and say there it is—it's mine forever! Liberty lives in the hearts of men—it was born there and it must live there to survive.

In these days when various "isms" are endeavoring to win men's minds, and when true liberty is being enjoyed by fewer and fewer people throughout the world—we might well take stock of our contribution to the liberty and freedom we enjoy. Liberty, of course, can be rationalized but there needs to be more than a rationalization. Liberty can be sustained only by a love of freedom.

Each generation must be rededicated to the principles of liberty, and then with stout hearts be always ready to guard and defend it.

Today we recognize and honor those patriots who have gone before and left us such a rich heritage. May we today also recognize our tremendous responsibility in a troubled world and rededicate ourselves to the cause of liberty.

"Liberty will not descend to a people; a people must raise themselves to liberty; it is a blessing that must be earned before it can be enjoyed."

---

**Men of Valley Forge**

Blood-stained snow bore the tracks of bold Men of structure, not lured by gold;
"This Valley was torture," the bell tolls;
"Twas surely the time that tried men's souls!"

"Sell out? Give the Devil my share?"
Troubled thoughts Valley Men did bear;
Yet chose death with honor to give
Than, like Arnold the coward, live.

Discipline! Routine! Tried each day,
Washington lived and taught the way;
They followed as sheep; they were led
To their goal with hearts that bled.

Who were to reap where blood was drawn?
Not these men with their lives half gone?
It was for us Freedom yet stands;
God-blessed country; the blood-bought lands!

Not one man died a worthless death;
From these men's lungs came Freedom's breath
Brought forth with rapture—leaping—grew;
Through these, there's life for you!

Oh! Valley! Land of cruel pain!
Blessed be the ground bearing these slain;
Hallowing memory! We can't deny
That these for America did die!

—Gary Newton
Fayette, Alabama
Living Memorials for Americanism

By Gertrude S. Carraway

Address at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee, October 21, 1954

THIS UNIVERSITY, like the great American leader for whom it is named, is a splendid example of true Americanism. It cherishes our fine American traditions and ideals, it inculcates lessons of patriotic pride and service, and it educates firmly and broadly for responsible roles of good citizenship in our Republic.

On behalf of our National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, which is happy to include Lincoln Memorial University on its list of Approved Schools, worthy of our aid and attention, I commend you and all others who have played a part, important, though it may have been comparatively minor, in helping bring your institution to its high place among outstanding American educational centers.

Our Society was started to help perpetuate the freedoms and liberties which came to us as a rich heritage from those who won the War for American Independence and so wisely and durably founded our Nation. This we do through historical appreciation, patriotic endeavor and educational training.

By means of these three major objectives, we combat communism, socialism and other foreign isms which might tend to destroy or weaken our constitutional government. For, we believe they can best be overcome by positive programs in affirmative Americanism, in the patriotic spirit of our most worthy predecessors, with sincere appreciation for the principles they enunciated to make our country so strong and so great.

If we understand and treasure the foundations, standards and blessings of individual liberty, free enterprise, equality of opportunity and national sovereignty which have served us well in the past, we will be much more apt to want to be worthy of our heritage and do more today to protect it, in order that it may be passed on, un tarnished and brighter, for the benefit of posterity.

Somewhat similarly to our Society, your University was established to make possible the spread of educational advantages, with historical study and patriotic effort, which will assist in maintaining national independence, in memory of Abraham Lincoln, the martyred President, who gave his life for the nation he helped keep intact and united.

It is significant that your eminent University President, of Confederate name and ancestry, was chosen from your alumni to head this institution started by a Union soldier to carry out Lincoln's expressed desire to bring in this mountain area educational opportunities for the young men and women of both the North and the South. Here you have achieved that unity of purpose and personnel, exemplified by the name of your Grant-Lee Hall and your school colors of Blue and Gray.

Our Society, too, had as a pioneer aim the uniting of women of the North and the South during the latter part of the tragic Reconstruction period, so that they might stress constructive national projects and work together beneficially for the country as a whole.

Both our Society and your University emphasize in its precepts and undertakings the need and value of religion and patriotism as cornerstones of our Republic and its unsurpassed American Way of Life. These two qualities—religion and patriotism—can save our nation today against the insidious dangers of atheistic communism which threaten from within and without our borders.

This strategic region of our land has repeatedly proved its religious and patriotic characteristics. Its citizens would likely be among the last on this continent to turn communist. Their love of God, community and country has been often tested and never found wanting.

With this background of regional and University dependability before you constantly to encourage and stimulate your gratitude and emulation, the students here have long demonstrated their desire and determination to be worthy of their opportunities by using them to the best ad-
vantage. In the words of your President, the potentialities here have been admirably converted into veritable “investments in human service.”

On this campus where there are so many reminders of the character, courage and career of the man for whom the school was named and in whose memory it was opened, it is particularly appropriate that students should consider yourselves as living memorials to the great American by following his example of unselfish service.

“Lives of great men oft remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time.”

The letters in Lincoln’s last name may be used graphically to portray him as a man with superb qualities well worth study and emulation—Loyalty, Integrity, Naturalness, Courage, Optimism, Love and Nobility.

Abraham Lincoln was loyal to his relatives, friends, associates and country. So should we be, or how else can we be counted upon for good citizenship and leadership? He said, “Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.”

Today we need that lesson as perhaps never before. Loyalty would cure or prevent many of our national troubles, law violations, organization disputes, pernicious gossip, home or school rule infractions, community problems and governmental dissensions.

Integrity was so much an integral part of Lincoln’s character that he was known far and wide as “Honest Abe.” Though some disagreed with his decisions and procedures, they could not question his motives—service above self, country above sectionalism, public interests above group demands. He was honorable personally, professionally and politically, always steadfast in principle, strict in morality and charitable at heart.

In these days of confusion and envy we need Lincoln’s naturalness, his simple, unspoiled freshness. It was largely this characteristic which made his writing so sincere, his addresses so convincing and eloquent, his sympathy so gentle and effective, his charm so persuasive and powerful. There was no affectation in his style of presentation. In all he wrote, said or did, he was HIMSELF. Every person has a distinctive personality. It is wise to be one’s own self naturally, simply and sincerely; and use our own individual talents to the best possible advantage.

Lincoln did not have much formal education in the scholastic sense. Less than a year was actually spent in school. But his success was based on the fact that he developed his native intelligence and common sense, learned from all he saw and from everyone with whom he came in contact, and acquired knowledge and wisdom from all his observations and experiences. Thus, all his life he was a constant student.

Much can be learned, here and elsewhere, from textbooks; and that is most important and helpful. But even more can be learned from other sources, from all sources. Success largely depends upon basic education and training, and that is why your days here are so vital; but it depends even more on the way one applies himself or herself, the desire to know and to advance.

During his boyhood Lincoln had only few books, but they were good ones. Among his favorites were the Bible and Aesop’s Fables. As soon as daylight reached his crude bed in the loft of his humble log cabin, he read voraciously; until the fire embers left him in the dark at night he increased his store of facts and exercised his mind from printed pages; on stumps at the end of his “long, hard furrows” in plowing seasons he perused as he rested; and after his working hours he would read as he ate a piece of cornbread.

Accordingly, he was self-educated, as all of us, more or less, have to be. Teachers can teach us; they cannot “learn” us. With his passion for knowledge, so essential for the truly well educated, he studied with imagination and the determination to remember, to put his information to good account in his daily life.

His courage was also a recognized attribute of his makeup—in private as well as public life. He was never afraid to do what he believed to be right. He chose the harder right rather than the easier wrong. In the face of opposition, discouragement and handicaps, in a land dripping with human blood, agony and fear, he went ahead under his moral courage, in his own words, “With firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right.”
At a Presidential reception a church-member closed a talk with the hope that the Lord would be "on our side." The President commented, "I'm not at all concerned about that, for we know that the Lord is always on the side of the right. But it is my constant anxiety and prayer that I and this nation should be on the Lord's side."

Lincoln's optimism saved him from many difficult hours and tribulations. In the Fall of 1863, when General Burnside had penetrated so far within Confederate lines in Tennessee that his situation was critical, a telegram reached Lincoln stating that "firing was heard towards Knoxville."

"I'm glad of it!" the President exclaimed. When asked why it made him joyful, Lincoln replied: "Because I am reminded of Mrs. Sallie Ward, a neighbor of mine, who had a large family. Occasionally one of her numerous progeny would be heard crying from a distance, upon which Mrs. Ward would declare, 'Thank the Lord, there's one of my children that isn't dead yet.'"

His sorrows were made much more hopeful and optimistic by his benign good nature and keen sense of humor, a unique type of simple fun and illustrative anecdote. He liked to tell stories such as the one of the time when he was given a jack-knife. As he traveled on horseback from one county court to another in the 1830's he met a stranger, who said to him, "Excuse me, sir, but I have an article which belongs to you." "What do you mean?" Lincoln inquired. The stranger took a knife from his pocket and continued, "This knife was placed in my hands some years ago with the injunction that I was to keep it until I found a man homelier-looking than I am myself. I have carried it from that time till this; allow me to say, sir, that you are fairly entitled to the knife." It is reported that Lincoln accepted the knife and kept it for some time, later presenting it to a minister.

His kindly smile and cheerful idealism in the midst of dark and stark reality was an ever-present help in time of trouble, with a treasure fund of effervescent lightness that looked on the bright side and sought the silver lining of each cloud. Instead of a permanent vale of tears, he envisioned his country as a land of hope. Never did he lose faith in God, himself, his fellowmen and his beloved nation—in his own terms, "with high hope for the future."

When the War between the States first began, he was showered with proposals and suggestions from numerous arm-chair militarists. On one occasion he listened patiently, then said that the recommended plan reminded him of a little story.

A man, he reported, had been traveling at night on horseback some years previously through Kansas. There were few settlements and no good roads, and he lost his way. A terrible thunderstorm arose, piercing flashes of lightning followed by terrific crashes of thunder. Getting off his horse, the panic-stricken rider led the mare slowly through the treacherous darkness until suddenly a tremendous clap of thunder brought him to terror to his knees and he cried out: "O Lord, if it's all the same to you, please give us a little more light and a little less noise."

Such optimism as Lincoln possessed is badly needed in our country today. Like the horseman, we want more light and less noise. As one authority suggests, "Less tele and more vision." We must have more faith in America and Americanism, take a new lease on liberty, trust in God and realize, as Lincoln did, that things will turn out well for those who love and serve the Lord. Our people have come safely through numerous other dark eras, such as Valley Forge and Pearl Harbor. We will come victoriously and triumphantly through this crucial period, too, if we have optimistic faith and hope and are willing to do our share in helping bear the necessary obligations and responsibilities.

During Lincoln's campaign for Congress in 1846 he attended a church service. The minister called on all wanting to go to Heaven to stand up. Everyone in the congregation stood up except Abe. The preacher looked at him in disgust and remarked, "I'm surprised to see Lincoln sitting back there unmoved by these appeals. If he does not want to go to Heaven and does not want to escape Hell, perhaps he can tell us where he does expect to go." Lincoln rose slowly to his full height and answered, "I expect to go to Congress."

Love was one of his major keynotes—love of God and love of his neighbors. More conscientious than pious, more re-
ligious than dogmatic, his greatest concerns were about the men and women around him. Their problems he accepted as his own. Saddened at the sorrows of others, he had a tender sympathy for them. His compassion and understanding won him innumerable friends. He was ever near to the heart of his country and its people, because of his sympathetic love and never-failing interest.

He wrote: “So long as I have been here, I have not willingly planted a thorn in any man’s bosom; I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.” Again he explained his attitude: “With malice towards none, with charity for all.”

These fine characteristics of Loyalty, Integrity, Naturalness, Courage, Optimism and Love add up to his final quality of Nobility—nobility of character, purpose and service.

Quoting from Shakespeare:
“His life was gentle, and the elements
So mixed in him that Nature might stand
And say to all the world, ‘This was a man.’”

Of all Americans, Lincoln was perhaps the most incongruous, but his apparent contrasts constituted his unique personality. He started out as a rail splitter, but he became a master among men. He was strong but merciful, humble but hopeful, lonely yet friendly, active but patient, rough yet tender, solemn but mirthful.

His hands may have been gaunt, his hair unkempt and his garments uncouth but always he retained his calm manner and placid disposition. His body was frail, his face was furrowed, but his heart was sound and strong. He was affectionate, but not affectations; he loved sentiment, but not sentimentality.

Although his appearance may have been rustic, his speech was refined. His wit was quaint, but his prose was beautiful—classic in its brief and moving summaries of colossal truths. Peaceful by nature, sustaining a pang in his own breast whenever he saw any creature hurt, yet he had to conduct a bloody war. Cautious and conservative, he nevertheless proclaimed one of the most revolutionary emancipations in all history.

Typical of the new expansion and progress of the United States in his critical times, he still stands as one of the foremost of all staunch Americans, true to his high standards, dedicated unshakably to his mammoth task—“that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.”

It was Lincoln who asserted: “If this nation is ever destroyed, it will be from within, not from without.” He advised: “Not with politicians, not with presidents, not with office-seekers, but with YOU is the question: ‘Shall the Union and shall the liberties of this country be preserved?’”

Like all truth, which is eternal, his words of wisdom have just as important bearing today as they did when he uttered them. Thus it is with his philosophy of Americanism, admirably expressed in 1837 when he was only 27 years old to the Young Men’s Lyceum of Springfield, Illinois:

“Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country, and never to tolerate their violation by others. As the patriots of seventy-six did to the support of the Declaration of Independence, so to the support of the Constitution and laws let every American pledge his life, his property and his sacred honor.

“Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his and his children’s liberty. Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in the legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice.”

And so, today, during these crucial years, let us all, not only the teachers and

(Continued on page 146)
Abraham Lincoln and Nevada

By Ellen Goodrich (Mrs. Charles) Priest
State Regent of Nevada

This month we celebrate the birth-day of Abraham Lincoln, one of the most unique, individual and interesting characters found in the Great Drama of American history. This man, with the eternal look of sadness in his eyes, was also a man of unsurpassed wit and humor, who could draw all men unto him with his jokes, fabulous tales and sparkling stories, is perhaps the best known and best loved American. In our own State of Nevada he is held in great esteem and affection, for this State was his own special brain child. Nurtured in the then Western Wilderness amid grinding poverty and obscurity, laboriously self-taught, early seeking an answer to life’s imponderables, lonely in his isolation (“Kinda sets you figgerrin’, looking at the stars”) he rose to greatness at his country’s need and became a Man of Destiny.

With his “uncommon” common sense and uncanny knowledge of the human heart, his belief in the Dignity of the Common Man and his Rights—“As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master. This expresses my idea of democracy. What ever differs from this, to the extent of the difference is no democracy”—his vision and prophetic perspective that made him see life sanely and see it whole, his powerful hand guiding the Ship of State when the life of the Union hung in the balance, his lack of vindictiveness—“With malice towards none, with charity for all”—his consummate skill in the magic use gift of words—Every schoolboy learns his “Gettysburg Address” as the model for classic simplicity and greatness of expression, his great humanity—All have enshrined him in the hearts and minds of Americans.

Today we honor the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln has already become a Legendary Figure and the Lincoln Epic will take its place among the great sagas of old. The passing years but add lustre to his name. No man stirred the hearts and imaginations of writers, poets, novelists, historians and biographers more than Lincoln. Also in many of our city parks will be found statues of Lincoln, while the Lincoln Memorial in our Nation’s capital is one of the most famous shrines. Throughout “Lincoln-land” are found shrines, markers, restorations and monuments honoring America’s famed son.

Writers have spent many years in research and in recording every known spoken and written word of Lincoln, talking to those who knew Lincoln when he lived among men. It has been said that more than 5,000 volumes have been published about Lincoln, yet new additions are being made to this bibliography almost every month. Every detail of his heritage and life has been explored microscopically to try to explain the enigma and genius of the Man Lincoln. While I had known that the Lincoln Bibliography was very extensive, it was to me a great revelation to read the names of the catalogued mass of Lincoln material found in Roy P. Basler’s “The Lincoln Legend.” Most readers are familiar with his law partner Herndon’s “Life of Lincoln,” which has become large-source material for future biographers. Carl Sandburg and Dr. William Barton have made important contributions to the Lincoln knowledge. However, it is significant that two writers outside the United States have given us two of the best one-volume Lincoln Portraits—Lord Charnwood’s “Life of Lincoln” and Stefan Lorant’s recently published “Lincoln—A Picture Story of His Life” with 500 pictures and 100,000 words of text. Lorant first discovered Lincoln in a German concentration camp and spent ten years of research in writing his book. Poets from Civil War days down to the present have sung of Lincoln, while John Drinkwater’s “Abraham Lincoln,” is the best known drama.

In Nevada, Lincoln is historically bound up in the fortunes of the State. Nevada, battleborn, came into the Union October 31, 1864, as the 36th State. Her admittance
was due largely to the exigencies of the Civil War, then raging, and was a war measure conceived and executed by President Lincoln to insure the passage of the 13th amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery in the United States. Silver and gold from the fabulous Comstock Lode at Virginia City helped to finance and preserve the credit of the Union. Her motto, “All for Our Country,” is fittingly proclaimed in Nevada’s Official Seal.

It was ordered by the Convention upon adoption of our State Constitution, that two copies be sent to President Lincoln, one copy by the overland route and one copy by steamer, and further that the Constitution when ratified by vote of the people of Nevada be dispatched immediately by telegram to President Lincoln. Upon receipt of the telegraphed Constitution, President Lincoln issued his Proclamation on October 31, 1864, declaring Nevada admitted as a State into the Union on an equal footing with the original thirteen States. The telegram, thought to be the longest ever transmitted at the time at a cost of $3,416.77, was sent on that fateful day in Nevada’s history from Virginia City, the State’s metropolis, being telegraphed by Frank Bell, afterwards Lieutenant and Acting Governor of Nevada.

It is of especial interest to Nevada Daughters of the American Revolution to note that the distinguished “Telegrapher” who played such a vital role in the admission of Nevada to Statehood, was the father of Miss Agness Bell, one of our loyal Daughters, now residing in Carson City.

It is also of interest to know that the famous Lincoln Portrait, which now hangs in the Assembly Chamber of our State Capitol, was selected upon the recommendation of Mr. Clarence Mackay, father of Mrs. Robert Ziemer Hawkins, immediate past Regent of Nevada Sagebrush Chapter, D.A.R., on the occasion of the celebration of Nevada’s 50th year of Statehood. This oil painting, done by Mr. Shean of New York City, was purchased by the Legislature in 1915 for the sum of $1,250.00.

We in Nevada feel an especial closeness of spirit to Lincoln. Through the years we have regarded him as our Patron Saint. We read and enjoy his immortal speeches and anecdotes and like to think as he did, “The lord must love the common man for he made so many of them.” We smile at his inimitable humor while sick in bed with smallpox in the White House, being importuned and besieged by visitors for political favors, saying, “Come in. Now I have something I can give to everybody.”

I like to think of the boy Lincoln, with his insatiable thirst for learning, pouring over his pitifully few and greatly treasured text books—Aesop’s Fables, Robinson Crusoe, Weems’ Life of Washington, and most of all, the King James version of the Holy Bible, which he knew from cover to cover and which influenced the simplicity and directness of his literary style and the greatness and beauty of thought which he so aptly expressed in the spoken and written word. I like to wonder what were the boy’s long, long thoughts which later were to crystallize into his mature philosophies that gave us his Gettysburg Address, Emancipation Proclamation, and Second Inaugural.

Young Americans feel a great hero worship for this colorful self-made man and are inspired to greater hopes and endeavors as they read the unfolding life story of Lincoln. Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth and first martyred President of the United States, has taken his place among the Great of All Ages, and he has become a symbol of the True American.

In conclusion I should like to leave with you Richard Henry Stoddard’s great Sonnet, “Abraham Lincoln”:

“This man whose homely face you look upon
Was one of Nature’s masterful, great men;
Born with strong arms, that unfought battles won,
Direct of speech and cunning with the pen.
Chosen for large designs, he had the art
Of winning with his humor, and he went
Straight to his mark, which was the human heart;
Wise, too, for what he could not break he bent.
Upon his back a more than Atlas load,
The burden of the Commonwealth was laid;
He stooped and rose up to it, though the road
Shot suddenly downward, not a whit dismayed:
Patiently resolute, what the stern hour
Demanded, that he was—That Man, That Power.”
National Defense

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

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

National Defense Committee

Throughout his life George Washington displayed those qualities of understanding, calmness, dedication to principle, and devotion to God and country that all of us, as citizens, so desperately need to cultivate in these times of peril.

Washington, in his own letters and speeches, has given us an insight into the qualities of greatness that carried him through the winter at Valley Forge and on through the difficult years in the presidency. He believed in God and in the spiritual values on which he helped our Nation: “Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports.”

A biographer of George Washington has written: “The American Army at Valley Forge endured the greatest extremities of human suffering. . . . But oft in the rude wintry night, when the tempest howled among the hovels, and the shivering sentry paced his lonely round, would his eye be attracted to the taper that burned in the Headquarters, where the man of mighty labors, watching while others slept, toiled in the cause of unborn millions.”

Let each one of us emulate and foster the spirit of the patriotism of George Washington.

To Sign Oath

The Navy last October ordered its older officers to sign a new loyalty oath swearing they are not guilty of subversive conduct and do not belong to any subversive organization.

First to sign the new loyalty certificate was Admiral Robert B. Carney, Chief of Naval Operations.

All naval officers who were commissioned before July 1, 1950, will be required to sign the new loyalty certificate. Since mid-1950, all newly commissioned officers have been required to sign a loyalty oath.

The new certificates issued in 1954 set forth standards of conduct “considered prejudicial to the interest of the United States” and list organizations which have been prescribed by the Attorney General as subversive.

Application of a loyalty oath to those already in uniform varies among the services.

The Army has gone a step further than the Navy by requiring since March, 1954, that all its officers and enlisted men, whether they have signed a loyalty oath since 1950 or not, sign a new loyalty certificate.

The Air Force is only requiring newly commissioned officers and enlistees to sign a new certificate, relying on past certificates as far as personnel already in service are concerned.

The Navy explained that it has lagged in getting pre-1950 officers to sign the affidavits because only recently has it had the personnel in a new security office under Rear Admiral Elton W. Grenfell to handle the problem.

What about the Antarctic Continent?

For four years resolutions have been passed by our Continental Congresses urging that the Congress of the United States take all steps possible to protect and preserve our claims to Antarctica.

Eight nations lay claim to large parts of it—Britain, Russia, Argentina, Belgium, France, Chile, Norway, and Sweden. However, the real owner, if exploration counts, is the United States. The discovery of the Antarctic Continent has been credited to Admiral Charles Wilkes of the U. S. Exploring Expedition, and to Admiral Dumont D’Urville of the French Navy, both of whom approached the ice barrier of the new continent from different positions in January, 1840.
However, a few years ago documentary evidence came to light which proves that Captain Nathaniel Brown Palmer, an American sealing master of Stonington, Connecticut, first discovered the continent in November, 1820, when Captain Palmer commanded the sloop “Hero,” one of the Stonington fleet of sealers. (The log book of the “Hero” is in the Library of Congress.) The section of the Antarctic Peninsula then sighted has been called by a number of geographers Palmer’s Land, while the peninsula is now known as the Palmer Peninsula.

Admiral Wilkes was the first explorer to realize that a great continent surrounded the South Pole. He explored and mapped 1,500 miles of the coast and took possession of the territory in the name of the United States.

When an American expedition of 4000 men under Admiral Byrd was sent to the Antarctic some years ago the Admiral said, “This nation doesn’t recognize any claims down there and hasn’t made any claims.”

It is to be sincerely hoped that in the near future the United States will assert its ownership to at least part of the continent that American explorers have claimed in the name of their country. The value of that country can hardly be overestimated if it is ever developed.

The ice cap is receding; it is 900 feet lower than it was a century ago. There are indications of great mineral wealth in the Antarctic, including the greatest coal field in the world. The continent would be of extreme strategic value in the interest of our national defense.

Why not write your Congressmen and urge them to take the necessary measures to see that the United States makes claim to its rightful share of that almost unknown continent?

CONGRATULATIONS, LOUISIANA!

Through the instrumentality of Mrs. William J. Farber of Baton Rouge a Bill was introduced in the State Legislature by Representative M. Breedlove of Winnfield, Louisiana. The Bill provided that the “United States Flag shall wave from sunrise to sunset every day over the State Capitol and the public departments and institutions of the State and over the court houses in the several parishes during the sessions of the courts. . . . The State Flag shall be displayed on the State Capitol and on public buildings throughout the State every day.”

This Bill received unanimous yeas in both the House and the Senate and was promptly signed into law by Governor Robert F. Kennon.

By the passage of this Bill the Flag of the United States will now be flown over the public school buildings daily, and the school children will thus absorb many of the principles of Americanism.

Would it not be well to find out what the law in YOUR State is concerning the display of our United States Flag?

WHAT OF COMMUNIST PARTY’S FUTURE IN THE UNITED STATES?

As we read concerning the laws passed by the last session of Congress and signed by the President, we wonder just how effective these laws will be in outlawing the Communist Party in its various ramifications.

Undoubtedly the Reds are preparing for a long legal fight, up to the Supreme Court, against this newest anti-Communist legislation.

At the present time the size of the number of disciplined Communists is estimated to be between 25,000 and 30,000 people. At the height of their influence, in the late 1930’s, the Communists has perhaps 100,000 members. However, Communist influence can never be measured on a numerical basis, as we well know from the reports of the investigating committees of Congress and from the F.B.I.

The Communist Party originated because of a split in the ranks of the Socialist Party at the Socialist Convention held on August 30, 1919, in Chicago, Illinois. The radical group which was eliminated from the Socialist Party met August 31, 1919, in Chicago and founded the Communist - Labor Party.

These left-wingers were themselves split, so on September 1, 1919, this second group met also in Chicago and founded the Communist Party of the United States. These two Communist Parties soon became one and moved their headquarters from Chicago to New York City.

Since that year of 1919 to the present day the Communists and their fellow-
travelers have, by their subversive tactics, done everything in their power to undermine and try to destroy eventually our constitutional form of government.

There are two especial evils to be carefully watched, in my opinion. One is infiltration which has been and is being carried on in every phase of our national life—into our educational institutions, churches, labor unions, government departments, both local and national, and in Foundations, etc.

Second, the dangers of Communist-front organizations. Much damage has been done to our country through the influence of unwitting American citizens who have joined and supported these organizations without taking the time and trouble to inquire as to who is behind the organization and what its real purposes are.

I urge you who read this article to be on a constant alert against these evils and to make it your business to so inform others.

Marguerite C. Patton

SOVIET UNION

When the Soviet Union was recognized in 1933 by the United States, the Daughters of the American Revolution and the American Legion stood alone as national organizations in their public opposition. Our apprehensions have been justified. The Soviet was facing bankruptcy in 1933. The Russian people were becoming restive. Maxim Litvinoff, the People’s Commissar for Foreign Affairs, pledged along with other promises the following:

“3. Not to permit the formation or residence on its territory (US territory) of any organization or group—and to prevent the activity on its (US) territory of any organization or groups or of representatives or officials of any organization or group—which makes claim to be the government of, or makes attempt upon territorial integrity of, the United States, its territories or possessions; not to form, subsidize, support or permit on its territory military organizations or groups having the aim of armed struggle against the United States, its territories or possessions, and to prevent any recruiting on behalf of such organizations and groups.”

Betrayal of the above was one of the reasons presented in 1953 by the late Hon. Pat McCarran, Democrat, former Senator from Nevada, and Senator William Jenner, Republican, for their resolution before the Senate to sever diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union at once. Senator Jenner quoted a statement of Lenin: “We must be able . . . to agree to all and every sacrifice, and even—if need be—to resort to various stratagems, artifices, illegal methods, to evasions and subterfuges.” Thus the directive of their leader under their plan for world conquest “by force and violence, if necessary.”

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the communist party of the United States said: “When a communist heads the government of the United States—and that day will come just as surely as the sun rises—the government will not be a capitalist government but a Soviet Government and behind this government will stand the Red Army to enforce the dictatorship of the proletariat.”

Mr. Foster underestimates the intelligence, courage and righteous wrath of the American people when we are betrayed. We are a wholesome, tolerant people with a Christian inclination to believe the best of all others but espionage agents through interlocking nerve centers established by the international communists have given or sold information to the Kremlin which resulted in the deaths of thousands of Americans in Korea. Think it over.

French officials have now revealed that the Soviet was supplied with data regularly by the French National Defense Council. As David Lawrence states, “It begins to look as if British and French public opinion has not yet been aroused to the dangers of treachery inside their own governments. American boys have paid with their lives the penalty of that neglect by our allies.”

Mr. Lawrence goes on to say, “When MacClean fled with Guy Burgess, another Communist in the British Diplomatic Service, to somewhere behind the Iron Curtain, Dean Acheson, then Secretary of State, is reported to have exclaimed to a newspaperman who told him the news: “My God, they knew everything!” This was during the Korean war when pressure was being exerted to discharge General MacArthur and restrictions were placed on our valiant troops.

In testifying before the Senate Internal Security Committee, General James Van
Fleet stated: "My own conviction is that there must have been information to the enemy that we would not attack Chinese home bases if they invaded Korea. . . . I have no evidence but I merely have a guess that the Reds got it through some Embassy in Peiping." Since the United States has no diplomatic relations with Red China—WE have no embassy in Peiping.

General Van Fleet believes Chinese Nationalist troops should have been allowed to fight for their native land of China along with the Koreans. He further states that in the future the United States should have a "free hand" instead of being morally if not legally bound to trim its strategy to United Nations wishes, and if Red China is admitted to the United Nations, the United States should withdraw and immediately move the headquarters of the international organization out of this country.

In being questioned about his training of Greek troops (which was a United States campaign and not a United Nations project) the General said that Greece was informed that unless she appointed General Plastiras, "a leftist easily influenced by the Communists" as Prime Minister, the United States would withdraw her military support. The Greek government allowed him to keep office only a short time. A similar recommendation to Nationalist China was complied with and with this foothold in the government the Communists took over.

THOMAS JEFFERSON

First Inaugural Address, March 4, 1801:
"Equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion; peace, commerce, and honest friendship with all nations—entangling alliances with none; the support of the State governments in all their rights, as the most competent administrations for our domestic concerns, and the surest bulwarks against anti-republican tendencies; the preservation of the general government in its whole constitutional vigour, as the sheet anchor of our peace at home and safety abroad; . . . freedom of religion; freedom of the press; freedom of person under the protection of habeas corpus; and trial by juries impartially selected—these principles from the bright constellation which has gone before us, and guided our steps through an age of revolution and reformation."

The progressives are saying "The world has shrunk. The Founding Fathers wrote the Constitution in entirely different times than we have today." May we remind these people that the Ten Commandments were written a couple of thousand years before the Founding Fathers wrote the Constitution and Christians still follow the Word of God.

Denmark has withdrawn from NATO. Other nations in NATO are expressing the fear that they will forfeit control of their armed forces if they remain in NATO.

$4,000,000 worth of Commodity Credit surplus food which was bought with American taxes has been offered to the communist countries of Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia to relieve food shortages. There are hungry Americans, adults and children. Also, this food could be given to American children's homes or state mental institutions to help relieve the AMERICAN taxpayer whose money paid for it. This surplus butter could be given to the Armed Forces. We hear they are being served butter substitutes.

CONVERSATION ON A TRAIN

Hurricane Hazel had disrupted plane service but the speaking engagement must be kept, even though time was precious and absence from the office meant delay in answering letters promptly.

My seat companion was a stocky young man with a worried, rather angry look on his face. Now and then he would glance at the literature I was reading, then he spoke, his voice trembling with suppressed emotion. He had been in Korea. He had fought through mud and filth. He had dreamed of his family in his little home town as so many homesick, disillusioned service men who had been "confined" to a given sector and not allowed to fight for "victory." He had thought of the quiet life "back home" and of his family going to church on Sunday praying for his safe return. He had come home and on the first Sunday, attended the little church with his family—but—he said with trembling voice, "The minister didn't teach of God and His Goodness. He had no message for Christians. He talked of the

(Continued on page 216)
HOW do you remember longest from your State Conference? Is it the luncheon flower arrangements? The reunion with friends? The banquet speech of the visiting humorist? Helpful as these may be toward balance and beauty of program or toward a sense of well-being among members, their part is to add zest to the feast.

Without belittling any feature that furthers the smoothness and graciousness of the meetings, it must always be that the primary purpose of a State Conference is business. But the Conference fails in its mission unless it presents that business in such a way as to win from guests and potential members a respect for the objects and accomplishments of the Society, to acquaint the new member with the opportunity for appealing service, and to lift the spirit of the faithful performer who sometimes questions how long she can continue to carry the burden.

The food with which the Conference must satisfy this challenge is reports, elections, and resolutions—features which in the opinion of many are deadly dull. And that conclusion is not without justification. This article will treat of reports, for in the next few weeks literally thousands of our members will be preparing annual reports, and thousands more will be listening to them. Suggestions regarding elections and resolutions will appear next month.

In the early weeks of World War II a great women's organization held a national meeting in Washington. Each State president had been given two minutes in which to tell what her State unit was doing for the National Defense. With little regard for time one after another generalized on the determination "to cooperate to the fullest with the national program" until the presiding officer was forced to cut the last quarter of the States to one minute in order to finish before the arrival of a prominent guest speaker. There was scarcely a challenging thought until the national president called, "Rhode Island."

This was the answer from the president of our smallest state: "In Rhode Island we are making Music for Defense. We've gathered up every banjo, ukulele, and broken-down piano, are having it put into condition—and if there's a man in the camps in our State that wants to play or sing, we are going to see that he has the instrument to help him do it."

In less than half a minute, she drew a tremendous hand.

Soon another little State, Vermont, came along. The thought that she passed on in less than twenty seconds was widely quoted throughout the war: "In Vermont we have found that what we have always practiced is the thing to keep on doing a little harder right now for our National Defense: Eat it up; Wear it out; Make it do."

Two pungent speeches in less than a minute—and they have stayed with me for a dozen years. And why? First, it is because each of the two had a point to make. Whatever else her report might have contained, it centered around or was subordinate to the big idea that she wanted every listener to take home with her. That main point remained even when the time was cut in half.

Secondly, each had visualized the whole picture and had accepted herself as only one of many speakers. She had said what belonged to her alone, and what the others could not say. Each of the forty-six, on the other hand, had planned her little talk as if she were the only person to speak. She repeated things that were common to all, and with the steady repetition the meeting lost more and more of its potential force.

Most of our State organizations have standardized the form and length of reports for their Conference minutes or their yearbooks; but many have not recognized that the verbal statement at the Conference should not be a mere condensation of the printed, statistical report. Because the recommendations are usually channeled
through the board or the resolutions committee, the purpose of the Conference report is primarily to interest and to inform.

In preparing your report, out of all the ideas clamoring for expression select from one to three that best demonstrate the appeal, the power, the accomplishment of your office or committee—if possible, ideas that will remain when the details are forgotten. A sentence from the brief report of the National Chairman of the Motion Picture Committee given at the October meeting of National Chairmen in Washington illustrates what I mean. She said that on a recent trip to Hollywood an official of the industry had told her that the support and encouragement which the society is giving to the makers of good pictures are helping to keep other producers from putting out the bad ones they would like to do. Around that one statement a report could be built.

Search for and report the things that belong only to your work. Repetition of “our great society” in many reports and of such words as “beloved” and “distinguished” create an atmosphere of artificiality and of being overdone. And even the too frequent “pledge of loyal support,”—for the work that you are able to report has demonstrated that support.

As far as possible, let the references to figures tell a story, as “More than half of our chapters have improved their record of last year.” Find out what the figures mean. Delegates will pass on to their Chapters such an announcement as “The largest average contribution per member came from the two smallest Chapters.” And name those Chapters, for everyone appreciates well deserved recognition.

Your own earnest presence can be a medium for direct appeal that the printed page can not give. Avoid that overworked comment, “You can read that later in the yearbook.” Think of what your listeners can absorb, not of how much you want to tell them. Those whose interest you can arouse will read the yearbook anyway.

Look to the future. Too often reports are a mere enumeration without any effort to show how this list fits into the overall picture. Remove any general misunderstandings. The difficulties that apply to but one or two Chapters should be taken care of individually. Point out the opportunities for improvement, and possibly suggest an attainable goal for the next year, but carefully avoid complaints and excuses. Delegates are happy to carry back to their Chapters suggestions that have produced results.

Before typing your report in its final form, read it to friend or relative and ask for a frank comment, “How much would you enjoy a Conference if you had to listen to 60 or 70 reports as good or as bad as this?” And one suggestion before you do it. Never, never write a report in verse. Save the rhyming for the play nights. It is out of place for a report.

The Honor Roll can become a factor in increasing the value and interest of Chapter Regents’ reports. Obviously an Honor Roll Chapter has performed “above and beyond the call of duty” in a dozen of the Society’s principal activities. Mere enumeration of these accomplishments becomes unnecessary through the announcement of having won the gold or silver award. Use your two brief minutes to point out how your Chapter finally reached the goal in the one or two fields that it found hardest to master. You will fall short of your potential service to the struggling Chapter if you stop with saying, “We have gained eight junior members.” What that Chapter wants to know is, “How did you do it?”

The shorter the report, the more time must go into its preparation. It is said that, when asked how long it took him to prepare a two-minute speech, Woodrow Wilson once answered, “Two weeks.” Public speakers often quickly write an address without regard to length. Then must follow the real work of making it alive and dynamic by cutting it to a fraction of its length in the first draft.

Get acquainted with your own report so that you can read it as if you mean it. Re-read the earlier articles of this series, on timing and speaking. Remember that, in driving home a point, how you speak is often more important than what you say.

The added thought and planning that goes into the making of your Conference report will pay off in satisfaction of the members who hear you, and in encouragement toward renewed effort for the National Society.
THE summer of 1954 will long be remembered by residents of Sioux City (Iowa) and Tri-State area for the Centennial celebration and the Sesqui-Centennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition which passed by this point on the Missouri River in August 1804, on their way to explore the Great Northwestern Territory. Members of Martha Washington Chapter, D.A.R. had a prominent part in many of the special events.

The Chapter Regent, Mrs. Charles E. Zink, assisted by Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald, Honorary Past State Regent and Mrs. A. E. Line, Past Chapter Regent, directed the purchasing of a Centennial Belle Charter, which gave members of the Chapter an opportunity to share in the many social affairs. The outstanding woman's program was the style Show Parade, the participants modeling authentic costumes and accessories worn by families of all age groups, baby carriages, canes and dogs included. Mrs. George W. Wakefield, assisted by Mrs. Charles Streigel, was in charge of one of the six tea tables.

Nationwide attention for Sioux City was gained (July 28th) with the FIRST ISSUE of hundreds of thousands of Lewis and Clark commemorative stamps from the local Post Office. This was marked by a special ceremony at Grandview Park where business, civic and government leaders were joined by crowds of Sioux Citians.

Congressman Charles B. Hoeven of the Eighth Iowa District called the stamp issue and ceremony a history-making occasion and called for a rededication of our hopes and our best efforts to a greater and better America—the kind of an America which our early explorers and pioneers hoped it might one day be. E. N. Swett, Superintendent of South Sioux City schools narrated the unforgettable story of the expedition which opened up the northwest part of the United States, and stated the commemorative stamp was the greatest monument that could be erected to these great explorers.

The official representative of the Post Office department, Assistant Postmaster Albert J. Robertson of Washington, told the audience that “surely few events in our history are more worthy of being commemorated by a stamp than the Lewis and Clark expedition.” He explained that each year thousands of requests are received by postal officials for commemorative stamps. “It is our aim to select only subjects of widespread interest and importance in our national history, as well as significance to the rest of the world. The 115 million stamps, of which the first are being issued today, are a tribute, not alone to the leaders of that great expedition, nor to Sergeant Floyd and other members of the band, nor to the Indian heroine, Sacagawea, but to all who had a part in the opening and development of the west.” Mr. Robertson presented stamp albums, autographed by Postmaster General Summerfield, to President Eisenhower, in absentia, and Mr. Summerfield, Congressman Hoeven, Federal Judge Henry N. Graven, Harry J. Gleason, Sioux City Postmaster and several other dignitaries on the platform.

Mrs. Alfred C. Zweck, past State Chairman of Americanism and D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship, and present State Recording Secretary, made the arrangements for an impressive re-enactment of naturalization proceedings which had occurred earlier in the day in Federal Court. This followed the stamp ceremony, with Lee McNeely, Federal Court clerk, giving the oath. Major Walter R. Floyd, Army Chaplain of Camp Gordon, Ga. and a direct descendant of the Sergeant Floyd family, whose grave is a shrine here, gave the invocation. Mrs. George A. Vennink, Chapter Chairman of Americanism and Manuals, presented American flags to the class of 29 new citizens who had previously received their naturalization papers. (Continued on page 210)
MEASURED by the centuries Washington State has no great claim to age. The old forts and log cabins, in the mountains and by the streams, mark the pioneer days from the time of the Hudson Bay Company and the fur voyagers of the American Fur Company, to the present day when the high dams in the swift mountain rivers send the water over the farm lands in huge irrigation canals, and provide electric power, to light the far distant cities and drive the wheels of industry.

For many years the people of Washington State were so busy building the present they had no time, or thought, for the old days that were so close to them. Then one day they awoke to find the landmarks of the covered wagons were being swept away and lost for all time.

The Whitman Mission was only a bare spot by the river. There was nothing to mark the Lewis and Clark Trail. The pioneers who lived and were a part of those historical days, those who told the olden tales, those who had made the trails across the mountain passes and who had built their mills by the singing western sea were old and weary. No longer was the saga of the Oregon and the Santa Fe Trails told by the hearthstones. When the younger generation realized that many of these stories had been told for the last time, that the old buildings were fast falling into decay, and that the old trails were unmarked, with characteristic Yankee energy they began to do things. They hurried to restore old Fort Simcoe, built in 1856 after the Indian war of 1855. The Indians called the site “Mool, Mool” or Singing Water for the springs which are close to the fort. Practically all of the lumber and timbers were brought around Cape Horn in sailing ships and hauled in wagons from The Dalles, Oregon, over the military road to the fort on the Yakima Indian Reservation. When one remembers that long journey by water and over the Satus Pass, one can well understand why the main building for the Indian Agent cost $60,000. The blockhouses were well built with square timbers and wooden pegs, and have stood through neglect and wanton destruction. Father Wilber, a Methodist Episcopal minister was appointed Indian Agent in 1860 and immediately opened a school for the small Indian children, who were soon droning their A, B, C’s. But with all of Father Wilber’s energy and determination only the small children could be kept in the school room, the older boys and girls found more pleasant tasks of their own choosing.

The stockade of Spokane House, built in 1810 by the Northwest Fur Company, has long been destroyed. All that is left is an old wooden pegged log barn. A marker has been placed on the site although the exact location of the stockade is disputed.

Another interesting landmark is Fort Okanogan built in 1811 by the Astor Pacific Fur Company and it was here for the first time the American flag was raised in the State of Washington. Within a few years it was the property of a British firm, the Northwest Fur Company. Then from 1821 to 1860, it was a Hudson Bay Company post. Fort Okanogan was by the Carboo Trail, one of the best-known northwest trails. Over the Carboo Trail to British Columbia trudged the miners with their packs and the trappers with their bundles of furs. Hundreds of cattle were driven from the Yakima and Willamette valleys to the far northern camps in British Columbia. It was the great roadway of the Hudson Bay Company from the head waters of the Fraser to the open plains and canyons of the Cascades.

Another old fort with much historic interest is Fort Nisqually, built in 1833, where Dr. Tolmie, factor for the Hudson Bay Company, ruled the country that is now Western Washington. Sheep, cattle, and grain were raised for the company workers and to ship to England. In 1846 it was United States property. Fort Nisqually has been moved to Point Defiance Park in Tacoma and there in a beautiful setting of trees and flowers overlooking the waters of Pudget Sound the fort stands, a bit of the old West. (Continued on page 222)
Television vs. Motion Pictures

BY LEILA SHAW (MRS. F. ALLEN) BURT
National Chairman of Motion Pictures

Fundamentally, there should be no conflict between these two important media of entertainment. Yet, haven't you heard somebody say: "Television is destroying the movies. Theatres are closing. Producers are cutting down on their output."

There is enough truth in that statement to sound a warning. If it was all true, the D.A.R. should cease to have a Motion Picture Committee. So it becomes important to know whether a great American enterprise, which has brought delight to countless millions, is in danger of extinction. To get this information was part of my purpose on a recent visit to Hollywood. What I learned there has in no way dimmed my enthusiasm for motion pictures, nor my respect and regard for those who produce them. Quite the reverse, for what has happened proves once again that when an American institution is faced with keen competition, the result is a reappraisal of the entire situation, and a new plan which will meet the competition successfully.

First, what has television done to the movies? As one director of publicity of a major studio put it: "For the first nine months after television starts in any city, the movie theatres suffer terribly. The small fringe theatres go out of business. But, by that time, the novelty of TV has worn off; most folks have ceased round-the-clock viewing. They have discovered the shows they like to see regularly, and they miss the long feature pictures that can only be seen in a theatre."

So, little by little, audiences grow once more. Really good pictures, such as GONE WITH THE WIND, are again breaking box office records. The fact that THIS IS CINERAMA has been running profitably ever since it opened in New York City in September, 1952, is convincing proof that no competition can dull the desires of movie fans for a truly commendable picture.

That brings up an important result that the competition of television has brought about. To survive, the motion picture industry must produce really excellent films. To this end, the major studios have ceased to produce Class B films. They are still made by small studios, particularly those that produce for television. TV shows usually run only half an hour. A few go a full hour, with time out for commercials. Very few run for 90 minutes. While many a live play with top grade actors may be seen on TV, it is highly improbable that any sponsor will go to the time and expense necessary to produce a Class A film tailored to TV length. Old Class B movies, revived for television, however interesting, cannot compete with a really top-notch Class A feature.

As a result, the major producers have cut their production schedules in half, and are planning to make only Class A films. They are spending as much money as before, but on half as many pictures. And when they take plenty of time and effort, as was the case with GONE WITH THE WIND, they find it pays generously. That is why such pictures as A STAR IS BORN and WHITE CHRISTMAS are expected to make box-office history.

That the producers have discovered the secret of meeting television competition is evidenced by the fact that the total income of the motion picture industry is rising steadily towards its former high. That secret is neatly packaged in Mr. Cecil B. DeMille's forthcoming film, his new version of THE TEN COMMANDMENTS. First, there must be a sound and compelling story. Next, sufficient research must be done to make the film authentic. Mr. DeMille and a corps of researchers have been ten years laying the groundwork for the picture. Their work will be closely followed by the property man and the costume designers so that not a false note in properties or costumes may slip into the picture.

Then comes the casting, which must be done with painstaking care, for the (Continued on page 164)
Americanism and D. A. R. Manual

BY MRS. Voris R. Norton

"I am one . . . I cannot do everything,
But still I can do something
And because I cannot do everything
I will not refuse to do the something I can do.”
Edward Everett Hale.

As the Missouri State Chairman of Americanism and D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship, I would like to tell you by example how important it is to select chairmen, and what one chairman in Missouri has done this year, as follows:


Citizenship and Constitution Day

Source of Material
D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship
World Almanac (1951)
Newspaper Clippings

Introduction—Imagine you are foreign people who are ready to become naturalized citizens.

Address of Welcome as given by Anne Rogers Minor, President General (1920-23)

I—Growth of Freedom
A. Angles and Saxons demand freedom
B. 1215 A.D. Rule of King John of England
C. People demanded certain rights

Living Memorials

(Continued from page 134)

students connected with this fine memorial University but also all true Americans regard and conduct ourselves as living memorials to this great statesman and leader by emulating his outstanding qualities of Loyalty, Integrity, Naturalness, Courage, Optimism, Love and Nobility. If the pattern of his character and patriotism could be followed more faithfully by more of us, we need have no fear for the safety of our nation and its high destiny for the future.

II—Great Charter (Magna Carta)
A. Rule under Charles I.
B. Petition of Rights

III—The Beginning of America
A. Discovery by Christopher Columbus
B. English made first permanent settlement
C. Pilgrim Fathers, 1620
D. War for Independence, 1775

IV—Independence Hall

V—The Great Seal of the United States of America

VI—What the Constitution Means to You
A. State Government
B. To the Applicant for American Citizenship
C. The Oath of Citizenship
D. A description of the Liberty Bell
E. A description of the Statue of Liberty

VII—How to Become a Citizen of the United States

Source: Dept. of Justice: Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The U.S. Immigration Law

Note—Last year, the McCarran-Walter Act made changes in this law. Others are in the making.

VIII—Questions on page 73 of the D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship were used at the close of speech.

Students at Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tenn., one of the D.A.R. Approved Schools, are exceedingly eager to raise money to start and sponsor a University football team. Although our National Society cannot undertake such a project as a national project, members may contribute voluntarily to the fund. “To start the ball rolling,” an initial personal donation was sent by the President General, who believes that wholesome recreation is a constructive factor in educational training for young people.
State Activities

NEW YORK

THE city of Buffalo was the locale for the Fifty-eighth State Conference of the New York State Organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution held in the Hotel Statler, September 29-October 1 with over 500 members in attendance. Chapters of the VIIIth Judicial District were Hostesses: Abigail Fillmore, Benjamin Prescott, Catherine Schuyler, Deo-on-go-wa, Ellicott, Jamestown, Katherine Pratt Horton, Major Benjamin Bosworth, Mary Jenison, Niagara Falls, Olean, Orleans, Patterson, Salamanca, Te-car-na-wun-na, with Mrs. Otto W. Walchli, District Director, serving as Conference Chairman, and Mrs. Harris N. Snyder, Vice Chairman.

The State Regent, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, presided. This year, New York was honored in entertaining the President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway. Among other honored guests were two Honorary Presidents General, Mrs. William H. Pouch, Mrs. James B. Patton; two Vice Presidents General, Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, Mrs. Ashmead White of Maine; an Honorary Vice President General, Miss Edla Stannard Gibson; and two State Regents, Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler of Ohio and Mrs. William W. McLaughterty of West Virginia.

The Conference theme was “Now, is the Time.” Wednesday morning, Rob Roy MacLeod, President of Empire State Chamber of Commerce, gave the keynote address: “Now is the Time for all good Americans to become salesmen and work hard at selling the ideals of America.”

That afternoon 28 Round Tables were held by State Officers and Chairmen. Mrs. Patton, National Chairman, gave a stirring address, “The Crossroads,” during the National Defense meeting conducted by Mrs. Ray La Verne Erb, State Chairman.

The annual Banquet that evening honored the President General and the State Regent. The 30th anniversary of the D.A.R. Banner was featured. Its history was given by Mrs. Cornelius Edwards, Regent of Gansevoort Chapter. The Banner was used for the first time, anywhere, during the N.Y. State Conference in 1924. A replica of it was on the menu, and, in lieu of flowers, silk banners decorated the tables and were later given as souvenirs to those present. Music of that era was furnished by the Dave Cheskin Trio and Miss Thelma Le Bar Brown, accompanied by Mrs. W. Paul Reitz. The highlight of the evening was the address of the President General entitled, “Accentuating Americanism.” Miss Carraway emphasized the need for positive, constructive programs in Americanism as the best bulwark against Communism, urging everyone to reconsecrate themselves to continuing the freedoms we have inherited under our Constitutional form of government.

Thursday, Mrs. Helen M. Clark, lawyer and Regent of John Jay Chapter, spoke on “American Citizens.” Mrs. Frank C. Wieting, State Chairman, staged a Girl Homemakers’ program during which the winning dresses were modeled.

An Approved Schools Luncheon under the direction of Mrs. Edward Holloway, State Chairman, was attended by over 300 members and honored guests, including Mr. Ralph Cain of Tamassee and Mr. John Tyson of Kate Duncan Smith Schools. In the afternoon, Mr. Howard E. Fuller, Manager of the Buffalo Veterans Hospital, thanking the State Organization for its gift of a Library, extended a cordial invitation to attend a Post Conference Tour on Friday to the Hospital where Tea was served.

At 4:30, a Memorial Service in Trinity Episcopal Church was conducted by Mrs. John Wells Peelle, State Chaplain; Mrs. John F. Krill read a tribute to Mrs. Bert Van Wie, long active in D.A.R. work and at the time of her death, a National Vice Chairman of Resolutions; the State Regent gave the tribute to Past State Officers, Chairmen, and Regents. Pages placed white gladioli in vases as names of the 319 deceased members were read by the Chaplain.

Flag Cadets of School No. 51 opened the evening program with a colorful pageant, “The Romance of Old Glory,” with Roger Barth, narrator.

The first “Award of Appreciation” ever given by the State Organization was presented to Mr. George E. Sokolsky, Lecturer
and Columnist, by Mrs. Ray La Verne Erb, State Chairman of National Defense. In his acceptance, which was broadcast over WBEN, Mr. Sokolsky gave a thought-provoking picture of conditions today concluding with, "The only way we can save ourselves from Marxism is through religion. We could lift the world to a spiritual renaissance if we would forget our inhibitions and start recognizing the need for God."

Other highlights were the beautifully appointed Tea on Tuesday for all attending the Conference given by Miss Gibson at the Twentieth Century Club; Tours, including one night trips to view Niagara Falls illuminated; Parliamentary Procedure classes conducted by the Conference Parliamentarian, Mrs. Herbert G. Nash; 5 programs for Radio WBEN and WRG-TV in which 14 National and State Officers and Chairmen participated under the direction of Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, State Chairman, and Miss Natalie Farnham, Conference Committee Chairman; and the acclamation of each of the living Past State Regents as Honorary Past State Regents—those present being Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, Mrs. William H. Clapp, Mrs. George Duffy, Mrs. James Grant Park, Mrs. Cook and Miss Gibson.

Mrs. W. Carl Crittenden  
State Historian

WEST VIRGINIA

Mrs. William Wallace McClaugherty, State Regent, formally opened the Forty-Ninth West Virginia State Conference at 8:15 P.M. on October 28, 1954, in Clarksburg, West Virginia. The Central District Chapters were hostesses with Miss Hallie M. Martin, District Director, serving as General Chairman.

The invocation was asked by Dr. John E. Hanifan. Mrs. Ross P. Daniel led the Pledge to the Flag followed by the American's Creed and the National Anthem was led by Mrs. Miles Bell.

Addresses of welcome were made by Mr. J. Frank Wiseman, City Manager; and Mrs. J. Frank Williams, Regent; Daniel Davison Chapter. Mrs. Edward Phillips, State Vice Regent, responded.

Mrs. Albert Julius Rasmussen, Vice President General, brought greetings from the National Society. A telegram was read from Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, N.S.D.A.R.

State Officers Club of West Virginia. Seated (left to right): Mrs. Albert J. Rasmussen, Vice President General and National Chairman, Junior American Citizens; Mrs. William W. McClaugherty, State Regent; Mrs. Edgar Williams, President of State Officers Club; Mrs. R. S. Stoyer, Historian National, U.S. Daughters of 1812; Mrs. Harry J. Smith, Past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent.

Standing: Mrs. Howard Summers, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. G. H. Neale, State Chaplain; Mrs. Samuel P. Morgan, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Russell Bergen, National Vice Chairman of Transportation; Mrs. C. C. Hinkle, State Historian; Mrs. L. S. Miller, State Registrar; Mrs. D. W. Snyder, National Vice Chairman of Credentials and State Parliamentarian; Miss Hallie M. Martin, National Vice Chairman of Radio and Television and Conference General Chairman; Mrs. Edward S. Phillips, State Vice Regent; Mrs. A. Keith McClung, Sr., Honorary State Regent.

Mrs. Harry J. Smith, Honorary State Regent, Vice President General 1951-1954, presented the other Honorary State Regents present: Mrs. Waitman T. Conaway, Vice President General 1928-1931, and Mrs. Alexander Keith McClung, Sr.

Mr. F. Ray Power, State President, Sons of the American Revolution, brought greetings. Mrs. Charles P. Walker, State President, Children of the American Revolution, presented Miss Grace Gage, Junior State Recording Secretary, who brought greetings.

Presidents of other patriotic organizations were presented and greeted the Conference.

Hon. Jennings Randolph, Assistant to the President of Capital Airlines, was the speaker, taking as his subject the Conference theme—"Keeping America Strong." Mrs. Ira Mason Smith, State Chairman of National Defense, introduced the speaker who warned, "We must provide swift and stubborn resistance to Communism wherever it is pinpointed."
Preceding the formal opening a Memorial Service was conducted by Mrs. G. H. Neale, State Chaplain, for the recently deceased Daughters. Especially remembered were Mrs. E. Bruce Eagle, who served as Advisor to the National Museum Committee, and Mrs. Robert Felton, State Librarian.

The Conference theme was continually obvious throughout the youth-centered Conference. It is only through training our young people in the way they should go that we can be sure that “the land of the free” will survive.

The Friday morning session opened with the usual ceremonies. It was with amazement and firm resolve to do more ourselves that we listened to the 365 D.A.R.-filled days that Mrs. McClaugherty has devotedly and generously given since our last Conference.

Following the fine reports of the other state officers, Mrs. Albert Julius Rasmussen, Vice President General and National Chairman of Junior American Citizens, addressed the Conference on “Our J.A.C.” Her speech was an inspiration to each of us. Many Daughters who had felt little previous interest left the morning session resolved that through J.A.C. work was their way to serve.

Mr. Ralph Cain, Superintendent of Tamassee, spoke at the Chairmen’s Luncheon; two Tamassee children presented several songs; Mrs. McClaugherty led the spirited pledging by chapters and individuals for the State Project—a beef herd for Tamassee. Over $600 was pledged and many returned to their chapters determined to give more and convinced that adding to the facilities of our own schools was one way we could help in “Keeping America Strong.”

Mrs. Charles P. Walker, State President, pinned George Barrick’s C.A.R. pin on his tiny niece. Thus from a C.A.R. who died for his country the pin passed to a tiny girl to remind her of her responsibilities to her country.

The Banquet honored Chapter Regents. Especially welcomed were the Regents of two new Chapters, confirmed since our last Conference—Nathan Davis, Mrs. Walter Doak, Regent, and General Andrew Lewis, Mrs. Wilson Phelps, Regent.

Saturday morning the Regents’ Club met for a breakfast presided over by Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe who was re-elected President. The club will serve as hostess to the annual Jacksons Mill luncheon.

The Saturday morning session, Mrs. McClaugherty presiding, was devoted to business. The invitation of the Southern District Chapters, Mrs. E. L. Gage, Director, to be their guests in Bluefield for the 50th Conference, was accepted. The Forty-Ninth Conference was officially adjourned with the singing of “Blest Be the Tie That Binds.”

Miss Ruth Seibert, Chairman of Pages (first row at left) pictured with Pages at West Virginia State Conference.

Following the adjournment the second junior luncheon was held with a number of interested Daughters attending. It was reported that the Junior Bazaar had netted approximately $350. Mrs. William W. McClaugherty took as her subject “Little Acorns” and again brought to our hearts the Conference theme as she told of the Approved Schools Tour.

Mr. Randolph reminded us of the necessity of being on guard; the presence and helpfulness of our C.A.R. and their leader reminded us of our own children; the inspiration of Mrs. Rasmussen’s address on J.A.C. pointed our way to serve all children; the junior bazaar and luncheon suggested the need to interest and hold young women in the work of the D.A.R.; the children from Tamassee promised great rewards from the work with our schools. We saw the need; the way was pointed out; the West Virginia Daughters went home dedicated to “Keeping America Strong.”

Virginia B. Johnson

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS
Include address with name of subscriber when sending in new or re-newed subscriptions.
ABOUT forty invited guests attended a dinner given by Mrs. Herman Weston, State Vice Regent of Vermont, on the evening previous to the opening of the fifty-fifth Vermont State Conference, on September 20, 1954. The guests were entertained at the girls' dining room at Kurn Hattin Homes, Saxtons River, Vermont.

The guests of honor were the President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway and Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses (Grandma Moses) who is a member of Hoosac-Wallomsac Chapter at Hoosick Falls, New York.

From left to right: Mrs. Winona Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Moses; Mrs. Herman Weston, State Vice Regent of Vermont; Mrs. Anna Robertson Moses (Grandma Moses); Mrs. Donald S. Arnold, State Regent of Vermont; Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General.

Other guests included Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, Curator General of White River Junction, Vermont; Mrs. Ashmead White, Vice President General of Bangor, Maine; Mrs. Donald S. Arnold, State Regent of Vermont of Bethel, Vermont; Mrs. James Hepburn, State Regent of Massachusetts, of Brookline, Massachusetts and Mrs. Arnold Cutting, State Regent of New Hampshire, of Claremont, New Hampshire. Also present were several National Vice Chairmen of various committees and the Vermont State Officers. Mrs. Wells S. Baker, Past New York State Director, of Buskirk, New York and Mrs. Winona Fisher, Grandma Moses' daughter, were also guests, as were several from Maine.

It was a delight and a privilege for the visitors to meet Grandma Moses, who greeted all in her own charming manner. The 50th State Conference held at Bellows Falls, was well attended and an inspiration to all. The address of the President General, Miss Carraway, will surely stimulate all who heard her to a better understanding of our work and help us onward to an even better year to come.

Hazel Armstrong Wilson
State Historian

NEW JERSEY

THE Autumn Meeting of the New Jersey Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Park Hotel, Plainfield, with about 290 in attendance. Hostess Chapters were Abraham Clark, Continental, Crane's Ford, Elizabeth Snyder, General Frelingshuysen, Janet Gage, Jersey Blue, Matachshoning, Oompoge, Rebecca Cornell and Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Thomas Earle Reeves, State Regent, presided, and called the meeting to order. The Reverend Willard A. Bickct, pastor of the Congregational Church, Plainfield, gave the Invocation. The assemblage pledged Allegiance to the Flag and repeated the American's Creed, led by Mrs. James Howard Chalmers, State Chairman Correct Use of the Flag, and joined in singing the National Anthem led by Mrs. Louis C. Rugen, Music Chairman of the Day.

The welcome was given by Mrs. Carlton W. Bradbury, Regent of Continental Chapter, and Honorable Carlyle W. Crane, Mayor of Plainfield, with response by Mrs. Harry D. Taylor, Chairman of the Conference.

Among the honored guests were Mrs. William A. Becker, Honorary President General, Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw, Vice President General, Honorary State Regents, Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, Mrs. Edward F. Randolph and Mrs. Palmer M. Way.

Following the presentation of guests, State Officers and Chairmen, inspiring talks were given by the following National Vice Chairmen, Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., Mrs. Walter A. Simpson and Mrs. Robert T. Weatherill.

A delightful musical program was rendered by Mildred Ortlip, who also graciously presided at the piano for the required music during the entire day, and Elizabeth Dunning, who sang during the (Continued on page 215)
With the Chapters

William Dawes (Rockville Center, N. Y.). The William Dawes Chapter celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of their Chapter with a lovely luncheon at the Rockville Country Club Wednesday, October 6, 1954.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Francis G. Hooley, the Chapter Regent, were the State Regent, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Sanford Davison who organized this Chapter with thirty-eight members on September 4, 1929. It was named for Major William E. Dawes, Jr., who on April 18, 1775 was sent by Dr. Joseph Warren from Boston to Lexington to warn Hancock and Samuel Adams in Lexington and also people on his way that the British were planning an attack.

Preston R. Bassett of Rockville Center received the Award for "distinguished achievement in the fields of patriotism, national defense and historical research" at this Silver Anniversary Luncheon.

Mamie R. Rhodes
Magazine Chairman

El Toyon (Stockton, Calif.) has just honored four 50-year members: Mesdames George C. Swain, Fred Braddock, Delmar Miller and M. T. Noyes, and will celebrate its 54th birthday in January.

Under the fine leadership of Mrs. J. Dorsey Ewing, Regent, the Chapter received honorable mention for achievement this year on the national Honor Roll for increasing its membership to 91, for gaining the cooperation of the Stockton schools in a program to stimulate history in the 6th, 7th, and 8th grades, for increasing its magazine subscriptions, and for other projects.

El Toyon is especially proud of its Emily Dodge Memorial Scholarship Loan Fund of $1500 for girls who are seniors or juniors in college with good grades and a feeling of civic interest. Students who have a definite plan for their future such as teaching are loaned money, and as a rule the girls attend the College of the Pacific in Stockton. The Chapter has had 100% return on the loans and usually has several going at one time.

El Toyon has also given $75 for a scholarship to St. Mary's School for Indian girls as well as other contributions to Approved Schools and Indian schools. The Chapter has sponsored 3 Good Citizenship girls and presented pins with one of the girls winning the $25 bond for the district. Members of the Chapter contributed over $1,000 for the preservation of the South Grove of the Calaveras Big Trees.

Edwa McDonald, Press Chairman

Manhattan (New York, N. Y.). On Thursday, November 4th, the Manhattan Chapter held a large reception and tea celebrating their 56th Charter Day Anniversary at the Hotel Plaza. We were honored by the presence of National and State Officers, State Chairmen and Regents of greater New York.

Mrs. John A. Zellers, Chairman of Entertainment, introduced the distinguished speaker of the afternoon, Mr. Lestor O. Schriver, former President, National Insurance Underwriters, who had just returned from a trip to Europe, and he had a splendid knowledge of affairs of the day and left us with much about which to think. In addition to the various aspects of his talk, he also emphasized the fact that Americans must maintain their sense of humor as that is one thing that the totalitarian states completely lack.

A delightful tea was served afterwards presided at by Mrs. W. Howard Steiner, Regent.

Mrs. Alexander Markoff
Chairman, Publicity
Entertainment Committee

Priscilla Alden (Carroll, Iowa). The year of 1954 is an occasion for celebration in more ways than one for Priscilla Alden Chapter, D.A.R. of Carroll, Iowa. It is the centennial of the founding of Carroll County, the fiftieth anniversary of the D.A.R. Chapter and a golden anniversary for Miss Ella June Winter! This year rounds out fifty years of teaching for Miss Winter who has been a member of D.A.R. for 44 years.

A planning committee worked with the local schools to make "June Winter Day"
a success. The recognition program was timed to take place during National Education Week and took the form of the popular “This is Your Life” theme—many former students of Miss Winter came from a distance to take part in this tribute. Four hundred guests were served at the reception given by the D.A.R.

FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE—Priscilla Alden Chapter, Carroll, Iowa, observes its fiftieth anniversary and Miss Ella June Winter, Chapter member, rounds out 50 years of teaching. Miss Winter is shown with Mrs. John Morrison, Chapter Regent, on her right, with her sister Lucy on her left and Mrs. Robert A. Wright, State Corresponding Secretary for Iowa, all members of the Chapter.

The following quotation from the local Times-Herald editorial reflects the feeling of the community. “Surely there can be no native of Carroll nor any one who has ever lived or served in this community, who can review with great satisfaction an illustrious career of public service to excel that of Miss Winter, fifth grade teacher.”

Odella McGowan, Chapter Secretary

Elijah Clarke (Athens, Ga.), at a recent meeting followed the usual opening exercises over which the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Clifford Tuck, presided with the business of the Chapter.

The District D.A.R. Meeting was attended by Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Honorary President General; Mrs. Harry Talmadge, State Librarian; Mrs. Milton Southwell, State Chairman of the Student Loan Funds Committee; and Mrs. Clifford Tuck, Chapter Regent. They reported on the revision of the N.S.D.A.R. By-Laws which revision will be presented for action at the 64th Continental Congress.

Mrs. Harry Talmadge, as State Librarian, reported on the cataloguing of the genealogical information in the Rhodes Memorial Library which is necessary for the locating of desired data. Fifteen hundred books are to be catalogued on this subject.

Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace, Registrar General, presented the many problems that confront those who are seeking to record the correct information necessary for membership in the Society. Mrs. Wallace also reported that applications for supplemental lines of members will again be accepted on or after March 7, 1955.

“Grandma” Moses, who joined the Society at the tender age of ninety, has painted a picture of the Battle of Bennington which has been placed in the D.A.R. Museum as a tribute to this member who discovered her unusual ability to paint, so late in her life.

Our Chapter Regent and hostess presented her loveliest of “new members,” in her little daughter who is the latest of the members of the Count D’Estang Society, C.A.R.

Guests of the Chapter were Mrs. T. J. Moran and Mrs. George T. Gifford. With Mrs. W. W. de Beaugerine and Mrs. E. N. Kinne assisting, the hostess, Mrs. Clifford Tuck, served delicious refreshments during the social half hour that followed the meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Bailey, Publicity Chairman

Hiwassee (Loudon, Tenn.) Chapter opened its 1954-55 season Saturday, September 11th, with a luncheon meeting at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The occasion was in celebration of the Chapter’s twenty-fifth anniversary, and in honor of its Organizing Regent, Mrs. Clifton Wolfe of Knoxville.

Miss Naomi Waller, Chapter Regent, presided. Miss Rachel Huff, Program Chairman, introduced Mrs. Wolfe and the other honor guests. They were Mrs. Elmer D. Rule, State Regent, Chattanooga; Mrs. H. H. Richesin, State Recording Secretary, Loudon; Mrs. Charles Browning, State Treasurer, Knoxville; and the twelve Charter members of the Chapter.

Mrs. Wolfe, the speaker of the afternoon, talked informally on the history of the Hiwassee District for which the local Chapter was named. She also had an interesting exhibit of Indian portraits on display. Many of these were of the Cherokee tribe which lived in Hiwassee District before the coming of the white men.
Mrs. B. B. Simpson sang "Starry Flag," accompanied by Mrs. J. Earl McCall. There were twenty-seven members and eight guests present.

Mrs. C. C. Ridenour
Chapter Chairman

Livingston Manor (D.C.). The Chapter recently celebrated a 50-year service in the Daughters of the American Revolution of one of its beloved members, Mrs. Gaius M. Brumbaugh. Since her entrance into the D.A.R. on January 5, 1904, Mrs. Brumbaugh has served as Chapter Regent, State Regent and Registrar General for two terms. Her mother was the Organizing Regent of Livingston Manor Chapter and her daughter-in-law and granddaughter are at present members of the same Chapter.

The presentation of the 50-year pin to Mrs. Brumbaugh was made by another member of the Livingston Manor Chapter, Mrs. Frank S. Ray, with an appropriate poem for the occasion.

Mrs. Ray has received the appointment as Poet Laureate of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution which is a life-time office created for her on their National Board.

The Chapter voted to continue its $100 scholarship to Tamasee School in honor of Mrs. Mayfield Gattis, as former State Chairman of the Approved Schools Committee.

The D.A.R. Library has also been presented, by the Chapter, the book, "William Wells and his Descendants" in honor of their Chapter Librarian, Miss Luella A. Schaeffe.

Mrs. Clyde E. Leighty
Magazine Chairman

John Alexander (Alexandria, Va.). Over 2,000 visitors from 22 States and 4 foreign countries attended the Seventh Annual Alexandria Antique Show which opened November 11, Veteran's Day, at the Alexandria Recreation Center. This show, sponsored by the John Alexander Chapter, D.A.R., has become an outstanding Fall event in the East and is the Chapter's means of carrying out their many historical, patriotic, educational, and charitable activities included in the National Society's Program.

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General N.S.D.A.R. and honor guest, cut the white satin ribbon to formally open the show and was presented with a corsage of tiny white chrysanthemums in the shape of a key to the Show by Mr. Paul L. Ettline, the Show Manager. Tea was served from 2 to 5 P. M. and Mrs. Selden S. Baker, Chairman of Tea, and Miss Ida Goodloe, Co-Chairman, were to be seen busily supervising the lovely tea table which carried out the theme of Veteran's Day in its red, white and blue appointments. Hostesses in Colonial gowns welcomed Honorary Patrons, guests and show visitors throughout the afternoon and evening. Lovely floral arrangements presented by local florists lent a gala atmosphere to the occasion. Mrs. Ross F. Hunt was Chairman of the Show and Mrs. Russell F. Holcomb, Co-Chairman.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies open annual Alexandria Antique Show. Mrs. Ross F. Hunt, General Chairman, at left; Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, N.S.D.A.R.; Mr. Paul L. Ettline, the Show Manager; Miss Edna H. Barr, Regent of John Alexander Chapter.

Among distinguished Honorary Patrons and visitors seen at the Show were Mrs. George M. Humphrey, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury; Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, wife of the Secretary of Defense; Mrs. Arthur E. Summerfield, wife of the Postmaster-General; Mrs. Douglas McKay, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Sinclair Weeks, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. James P. Mitchell, wife of the Secretary of Labor; Mrs. Ormonde Anton Kieb, wife of the Assistant Postmaster-General; Mrs. Joseph M. Dodge, wife of the Ex-Director of the Budget; Mrs. James B. Patton, Past President-General and National Chairman of National De-
fense; Miss Faustine Dennis, State Regent, District of Columbia; Miss Grace B. Wrenn, Vice State Regent, District of Columbia; and Mrs. Henry A. Schaufler, Virginia Northside District Director. Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, a charter member of the sponsoring Chapter and Organizing Secretary General, greeted guests.

Among the many interesting items for sale at the Show were a George Washington button; a Revolutionary soldier's handmade copper trencher; a set of 18th century pewter measures; copper plate engravings of Catesby's Birds of America dated 1771, nearly 100 years before Audubon's birds were published; an 18th century pewter salt box; whale oil lamps; a Lancaster County, Penna., mahogany Governor Winthrop desk with bookcase top; a George II silver coffee pot with crest dated 1734; an old silver tankard made in 1788 in New Castle, England; an early American pine dough mixing table and everything from lovely period furniture to an old fireman's hat which was bought and worn out of the Show by a charming lady visitor.

Mrs. H. Harold Mays
Publicity Chairman

Lahontan (Fallon, Nev.). Lahontan Chapter is sponsoring the Kit Carson Club of Junior American Citizens. This Club marched in the annual P.T.A. School Parade.

Kit Carson Club of the Junior American Citizens march in annual P.T.A. Parade.

The J. A. C.s presented a very colorful and impressive picture with their red caps, white shirts and blouses—blue skirts and jeans (red, white and blue).

The members of the Kit Carson Club made the sign themselves which is the official banner of the Club. All the children are most enthusiastic in their program work.

Mrs. William Howard
J.A.C. Committee Chairman

John C. Fremont (Carson City, Nev.), gave a Silver Tea at the ranch house of the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Alfred Brush, on November 3rd.

A display of articles from four of the D.A.R. Approved Schools was one of the highlights of the tea. Hand-woven articles were shown from the Berry Schools and Colleges; hand-etched note paper and weaving from the Pine Mountain Settlement School; hand-woven items from Crossnore; and a lovely copper exhibit from Northland College.

According to Mrs. Isle Blair, Chairman, the affair was very successful and the proceeds will go to help the support of the D.A.R. Approved Schools. During the past year the cash and gifts given through the Society to the Approved Schools have totalled over $404,000.00.

For the occasion the tea table was covered with a lace cloth, with sterling silver appointments and centered with an arrangement of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Charles Priest, State Regent, Mrs. J. E. Gelder, Mrs. Robert Baker and Mrs. John E. Beaupert, Past State Regents, all assisted in pouring.

Mrs. Harriet H. Metcalf, Regent of Toiyabe Chapter, was also among the many guests who came from Reno and Carson Valley.

Mrs. Alfred Brush, Mrs. R. M. Elston and Mrs. Ethel Wait assisted Mrs. Bair in the arrangements for the tea.

Fay Banta, Corresponding Secretary

William White (Fairfax, Mo.) Chapter, which encompasses all of Atchison County, held its October meeting on Tuesday, October 5, 1954, at the Christian Church in Rockport, Missouri.

Twenty-five members and three guests were present for the luncheon and meeting which followed. A highlight of this meeting was a talk by Mr. Harry Cunningham, Tarkio, Missouri, who is Red Cross Chairman in Atchison County. Mr. Cunningham, who has held this position for a number of years, outlined the general organization and purpose of the Red Cross, and gave definite examples of work the Red Cross has done in this county.

Following his enlightening discussion, Regent Betty Bird, who is State Chairman
of the Red Cross Committee, presented Mr. Cunningham with the D.A.R. Award of Merit for his outstanding work in Red Cross and for the time he has devoted, as a public-minded citizen, to this work and other county activities.

Mr. Harry Cunningham, Chairman of the Atchison County Red Cross in Missouri, receives the D.A.R. Award of Merit from Miss Betty Bird, Regent of William White Chapter.

The regular meeting then followed. William White Chapter, under the capable leadership of Regent Betty Bird of Rockport, Missouri, is on the N.S.D.A.R. Honor Roll.

Members of the Chapter participated in a television program over KFEQ-TV in St. Joseph, Missouri, explaining the purpose and ideals of the Daughters. Miss Bird, Chapter Regent, Mrs. C. T. Settle, Mrs. Hiram True, Mrs. C. A. Wells, and Miss Augusta White, for whose ancestor the Chapter was named and the Organizing Regent of the Chapter, told of national and local D.A.R. activities.

William White Chapter was organized in March, 1950, with thirteen members, and now has an enrollment of seventy-seven. Organizing members still active in the Chapter are Mrs. O. H. Bayless, Miss Betty Bird, Mrs. Sheldon Boettner, Mrs. G. W. E. Chamberlain, Mrs. William F. Iillsley, Miss Marguerite McConnell, Mrs. W. C. Scamman, Mrs. C. T. Settle, Mrs. W. M. Sly, Mrs. L. C. Stoner, Mrs. C. L. Warnstaff, Mrs. C. A. Wells, and Miss Augusta White. Miss Bird, Mrs. Sly, Mrs. Iillsley, Mrs. Stoner, and Mrs. Boettner now hold important offices in the Chapter.

Meetings of the Chapter are held in Rockport, Fairfax, Tarkio, and Mound City, so that members all over the county have an opportunity to attend meetings at least part of the time.

Helen Hunter (Mrs. Marion)  
Recording Secretary

Siskiyou (Yreka, Calif.). The newly installed officers begun their work in July, remembering the theme “Foster True Patriotism.” Because of the inclement winter weather and icy mountain roads we vacation in January and February.

Conservation and reforestation being important in our community we had a tour conducted by the Rangers of Shasta National Forest, early in July. Visiting Pines Plantation on the lower slopes of Mt. Shasta and a Tree Nursery, situated on State Highway 89, east of McCloud, we learned of the growing of trees from the gathering of cones to the time of transplanting.

Each month we devote about ten minutes to patriotic events for the month. In observance of Constitution Day, in September we held a Guest Day and Tea in the garden of Mrs. Alfred Crebbin, General Chairman, Mrs. S. Clinton Jackson, was assisted by Mrs. Williard Caldwell.

Honored Members at Constitution Day Tea: From left, sitting: Mrs. Minnie Tamisiea, 84; Mrs. Edward Dreyer, 83; Mrs. James Rohrer, 85; Miss Anna Grisez, 81. Standing: Mrs. Ida Martin, 83; Mrs. Walter Williams, Organizing Regent; Mrs. George Schrader, Conservation.

Mrs. Clifford Butler, Program Chairman, announced the reading of a paper “Our Constitution” by Mrs. Spencer Messner. A prayer was given by our Chaplain and the “Star-Spangled Banner” was sung in unison. Appropriate recorded patriotic music was furnished during the afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Williams, Organizing Regent, and octogenarian members were honored, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Rohrer, Mrs. Dreyer, Miss Grisez and Mrs. Tamisiea. The latter descends from Colonel Jonathan Hasbrouck, whose home at Newburgh, N. Y. was headquarters for General George Washington when he was in that area, during the Revolution.
Siskiyou will send contributions to Crossnore and Tamasee Schools. Also donations were given to purchase Red Cross boxes to send overseas.

Gifts will be sent to D.A.R. Neighborhood House in Los Angeles for the underprivileged children.

Pins for Citizenship awards will be purchased and D.A.R. Flag Codes placed in the schools of the county. Flags and D.A.R. Manuals for Citizenship will be given to newly naturalized citizens.

On May 23, 1955, our State Regent, Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, will be our guest and conduct our Installation Ceremonies.

Mrs. Albert F. Parrott, Regent

Elizabeth Wadsworth (Portland, Maine), observed the 60th Anniversary of the organizing of the Chapter, with a dinner at the Lafayette Hotel, on October 8th.

Mrs. Albert F. Parrott, Regent

Molly Varnum, (Lowell, Mass.), held a most impressive Armistice Day service at the Matthews Memorial Methodist Church on Sunday, November 7, 1954. The procession was led by Girl Scout Betty Riddick and Boy Scout John Daley carrying the American flag and the D.A.R. flag.

Following the singing of “America the Beautiful”—Pledge of Allegiance and Nation Anthem, taps was played on the trumpet by Mr. George J. DeLaHaye.

The Scripture was read by Mrs. Albert Catherwood, Regent, and prayer by Mrs. Nathan D. Pulsifer, Chaplain. The sanctuary and cherub choirs sang appropriate selections.

Rev. Arthur E. Hiley, pastor, gave a stirring address on “Armistice of 1954” using the familiar phrase “Lest We Forget” and quoted “If the sacrifices made by thousands of our boys who fought, bled, and died in all of the wars in which America has been engaged are not in vain, then lasting peace must be secured and justice must prevail in America. There can be no lasting peace without righteousness. The Bible has been telling us that for centuries and our own consciences tell us the same thing. Thank God for a praying President.”
Our Chapter meetings are held in the Spalding House which was built in 1761 and purchased by Molly Varnum Chapter in 1906. We are growing in membership and harmony prevails.

The golden Honor Roll was achieved in 1954, and we are striving to attain it in 1955. An American History medal and two Awards of Merit are to be presented at our next meeting. Three members are to be honored for fifty years' service to the D.A.R.: Mrs. Charles T. Upton, Mrs. Arthur B. Humphrey and Miss Edith E. Russell.

Mrs. Albert Catherwood, Regent

Adirondack (Malone, N. Y.) Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, and their guests observed Flag Day with a dinner at the Franklin Hotel, Monday, June 14.

The Chapter was honored by the presence of two officers of the National Society, Mrs. Edgar Cook, Vice President General, and Miss Ruth Duryee, National Vice Chairman of American Indians Committee. Other honored guests were Mrs. Rufus L. Sisson, Jr., State Vice Chairman of Press Relations for District IV, and Miss Susan Burke, a daughter of a Chapter member, who recently won the highest award to be given in Girl Scouting, the Curved Bar. Adirondack Chapter gives an award of recognition to each Girl Scout who wins this honor, and Susan was presented a pin artistically formed of the National Colors.

Mrs. Cook and Miss Duryee were entertained at a mid-day luncheon at the Chapter House by the Executive Committee of the Chapter.

The program was under the direction of the Regent, Miss Marion Roberts, who gave a brief tribute to our country's flag and cordially welcomed the guests present.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph S. Ives, eight young girls from the Flanders School Group, delightfully entertained with several musical selections, including "West Point Song" and "Thank You America."

Mrs. Cook spoke at length upon the work of our organization, stressing the influence of 178,000 women working together.

Miss Duryee spoke of our Indian Schools and closed with a plea for us all to have some concern for all Indians and to appreciate the things of value that have come to us from them, mentioning especially the many beautiful myths.

Don Paye, popular radio announcer of WICY, presented his original drama, "America." Ending with "God Bless America," it was a fitting and inspirational closing to our Flag Day Observance.

(Miss) Marion E. Roberts
Press Relations Chairman

Gettysburg (Gettysburg, Pa.) Chapter, D.A.R., climaxed its Golden Jubilee year with a luncheon on November 3, 1954 with 85 honored members and guests present. The decorations carried out the golden theme of the celebration. The souvenirs were the Highlight Booklets of 50 years with covers of blue and gold.

Gettysburg Chapter celebrates its 50th anniversary. Mrs. J. Kerr Lott is shown cutting the anniversary cake with (seated) Mrs. Harper Donelson Sheppard, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, N.S.D.A.R., Mrs. C. N. Gitt, Regent; (standing) Miss Hazel Graham Glessner, Mrs. Henry M. Rhodes, Mrs. VanCourt Carwithen and Mrs. Isaac High Shelly.

(Photo by The Lane Studio)

Mrs. C. M. Gitt, Chapter Regent, welcomed the guests and presented a charter member, Mrs. J. Kerr Lott, who cut the golden frosted three-tier cake, decorated with 19 candles which represented the 19 charter members of the Chapter.

Our President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, was our guest speaker. On the conclusion of her talk she was presented with a gift by the Regent for a national project, the Investment Trust Fund.

Two of our honored guests were Mrs. James B. Patton, Past President General and now active as the National Chairman of the National Defense Committee and Mrs. Harper D. Sheppard, Honorary Vice President General, Honorary State Regent and Honorary Regent of the Gettysburg Chapter.

As God is our Preserver, Creator and a very present Help in trouble, a nation is
blessed whose God is Jehovah and so we move on into the future, passing on our mantle to our trusted descendants whom we believe will wear it with dignity and patriotic intent.

Naomi Hett Gitt, Regent

Alhambra-San Gabriel (Alhambra, Calif.) had a gala celebration on November 10 when they gave special honor to our two fifty-year members of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Isaac Holgate, Past Regent, 1941-43, and Mrs. Harvey Scott are now active members. They have served faithfully in many capacities and have records of almost perfect attendance. Mrs. Madison Hoge Mount, Regent, introduced Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, State Regent, who presented the fifty-year pins to Mrs. Holgate and Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, State Regent of California, presents fifty-year pins to Mrs. Harvey Scott and Mrs. Isaac Holgate with the assistance of Mrs. Madison Hoge Mount, Regent of Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter.

Mrs. Rous gave a stirring address on, "Your D.A.R. Responsibility." Mrs. John J. Apperson, mother of Mrs. Rous, and Mrs. George A. Cleary, Regent, and fellow members of Las Floras Chapter were honored guests.

Miss Martha Briggs, Chairman of D.A.R. Honor Roll, reported that excellent progress has been made on achievement of the Chapter Honor Roll Requirements.

Mrs. William K. Tindall, Chairman of Correct Use of the Flag, is working on the chapter project, "A Flag in Every Home." Mrs. Tindall is urging all Alhambra and San Gabriel business houses to display flags on state and national holidays.

Mrs. Gad Benjamin Root, Registrar, introduced the following new members: Mrs. Harry Horton Covington, Mrs. Elmer H. Ackerman, Mrs. Annabel Agnew Hutchinson, Miss Wilma Frazer Agnew, Mrs. John Paul Butler, Mrs. Austin Benjamin Dickerson, and Mrs. John Hiram Price. Mrs. Mount officially welcomed them to the Chapter. Mrs. Root reports a membership of one hundred eighteen.

Rose C. Clayton, Press Chairman

Alexander Love (Houston, Texas), Under the able leadership of our Regent, Mrs. Howard R. Cavitt, the Alexander Love Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has had a most productive and successful year. Each and every officer has done her share of work to help our Regent in the curriculum outlined for the year.

All D.A.R. Chapters of the city in collaboration with the S.A.R. had one of the finest attendance records in our history for the Constitution Day Dinner held at the College Inn on September 17th. The speaker of the evening was Lt. General A. D. Bruce, newly appointed president of the University of Houston. He was introduced by Mr. Hugh Roy Cullen, a generous patron of the university and a member of the Paul Carrington Chapter of the S.A.R.

Special honor is deserved by our Chairman on Americanism, Mrs. E. E. Walker. Out of the four hundred and thirty foreign-born who became citizens of these United States one hundred and twenty-one were graduates of a citizenship school conducted by Mrs. Jerry Pierce and their aims is to help others become good naturalized citizens. The organization has a membership of approximately eighty-five and the aim is to help others become good naturalized citizens. In the past year Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Eugene Wagner, Mrs. Charles A. Bahr, Jr., Mrs. Grover K. Wommack, and Mrs. R. J. Loucks have distributed eight hundred D.A.R. manuals for citizenship, six hundred welcome cards, and six hundred small American flags to these new citizens. To show our appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce for their unselfish beneficence and our pride in the work exerted by the Americanism Committee the Alexander Love Chapter, D.A.R.
has contributed fifty dollars to the school to help defray necessary expenses. The Secretary of State of Texas has granted a charter to the Americans by Choice Club along with a letter of compliments for the excellent work contributed by these new Americans.

Mrs. John R. Barnett  
Public Relations Chairman

Alexander Keith (Athens, Tenn.). On October 23, 1954, this Chapter was host to the Cherokee District meeting, Tennessee Society, at Keith Memorial Methodist Church, which honors the same family as the Chapter, organized in 1926 by Miss Penelope Louise Keith. Miss Catherine D. Keith was Chairman, assisted by other Daughters, the Chapter having members from three towns, Athens, Etowah and Sweetwater.

The District Chairman, Mrs. Mildred Hall Nix, Chattanooga, presided. The meeting was featured by the presence of a number of state officers, with a stirring address by the State Regent, Mrs. Elmer D. Rule, Chattanooga.

Mrs. H. Arthur Smith, Regent of the host Chapter, welcomed the guests, with Mrs. C. W. Burton, Chattanooga, responding. Twelve Chapters were represented, and a guest Chapter, numbering seventy-five.

The Chapter’s theme of study for the year is, “Foster True Patriotism,” and the Year Book Committee was composed of Miss Helen B. Allen, Chairman; Mrs. E. B. Bohannon and Mrs. F. A. Scott. Topics include, “Patriotism in Our Schools”; “Patriotism in Colonial Times”; “Patriotism Through Religion”; “Patriotism in Our Homes”; “Patriotic Americans”; “Patriotism in Everyday Living”; “Patriotism in Service”; “Patriotism in Music”; and “Patriotic Symbols,” the latter the annual Flag-Day program. Mrs. Bruce Farrell, a charter member, has recently been reinstated.

The year book contains a special page to the memory of one of the beloved Chapter members, Willie Dodson Jones (Mrs. Cyril W. Jones), whose death occurred August 5, 1954. Plans are being made to erect a D.A.R. Marker at her grave in the Athens Cemetery.

Chapter officers include Mrs. Smith, Regent; Miss Allen, Vice Regent; Mrs. Bohannon, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Scott, Recording Secretary; Miss Catherine D. Keith, Treasurer; Mrs. R. W. VanAmburg, Chaplain; Mrs. H. T. Boyd, Historian; and Miss Penelope Louise Keith, Registrar-Librarian.

Mary Frances Osborne Scott  
Recording Secretary and Chairman of Press Relations

Francisco Garcés (Las Vegas, Nevada), organized in February, 1950, has completed a historical monument-plaque to Padre Francisco Garces. The site selected is in our city park and faces a beautiful rose garden by our new civic library.

Dedication ceremonies were held October 7th with Mrs. Charles Priest, State Regent, giving the dedication address. Mayor C. D. Baker gave the welcome address. Other women’s patriotic organizations were special guests.

Francisco Garcés Chapter dedicates historical marker to life and memory of Fray Francisco Garces, Mission Builder and Soldier of the Cross. (From left) Mrs. Robert R. Carey, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Charles Priest, State Regent; Mrs. H. Rebecca S. Petersen, Past Chapter Regent and State Librarian; Mrs. Samuel A. Warner, Past Chapter Regent and State Corresponding Secretary.

Granite boulders from the Lake Mead area were used in the construction and the small rocks below the plaque were collected by members from the 48 States.

Members of the committee who devoted many hours to the project were: Mesdames H. Rebecca S. Petersen, Samuel A. Warner, Glen R. Wait, Albert C. Melton, Paul E. Brown, and Harold B. Foutz.

Mrs. Priest, in dedicating the monument, said in part: “It is a great pleasure to be here to participate in this dedication ceremony honoring the life and memory
of Fray Francisco Garcés, Mission Builder and Soldier of the Cross, who left the comforts of a conventional life in Spain to come to our Western wilderness to bring the Light of the Gospel to a Pagan and benighted Race.

“It was Padre Garcés who mapped the trail, dot by dot, across the tractless desert through Southern Arizona and California from one water hole to the next, for the first overland expedition to San Gabriel. He was martyred by Yuma Indians in 1781.

“On his western journey from Mexico in 1776, we have record in his diary that he crossed the Southern section of what is now the State of Nevada. Thus he became the first white man to enter what is now known as our beloved State of Nevada.

“And so it is fitting that Francisco Garcés Chapter, D.A.R., named by Mrs. Rebecca S. Petersen in honor of the martyred Franciscan Missionary explorer, erect this monument to this religious pathfinder for his part in the great Drama of Western Migration and Colonization.”

Mrs. Samuel A. Warner
Past Chapter Regent

Francis Marion (Montgomery, Ala.). A golden anniversary party in the home of Mrs. W. S. Brewbaker climaxed a half century of service for Francis Marion Chapter of Montgomery, Alabama. Organized February 15, 1904, the Chapter received its charter July 6, 1904. Mrs. Phares Coleman was Organizing Regent.

Golden Anniversary Celebration of Francis Marion Chapter: Left to right: Mrs. W. L. Noll, Chaplain; Mrs. John Oden Luttrell, State Regent of Alabama; Mrs. John T. Clarke, Regent of Francis Marion Chapter and First Vice Regent of Alabama; Mrs. Ralph Kennamer; Mrs. Thomas A. Bell, Historian; Mrs. Daniel W. Troy, Librarian; Mrs. P. P. B. Brooks, Parliamentarian; and Mrs. E. W. Norris, Treasurer.

The anniversary celebration began with the singing of “The Star-Spangled Banner” followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. A prayer for a golden anniversary was read by Mrs. W. L. Noll, Chaplain.

The Regent, Mrs. John T. Clarke, who is Alabama’s first Vice Regent, introduced Mrs. J. O. Luttrell, State Regent of Alabama, guest of honor for the afternoon. Other distinguished guests were the Regents of Peter Forney, Ann Phillips and William Bibb Chapters, D.A.R., the Regent of Nicholas Meriwether Chapter, D.A.C., the immediate Past State Regent of the Daughters of American Colonists, the resident Vice President of Colonial Dames, and the Alabama D.A.R. Committee Chairmen.

A program of songs by Stephen Foster was presented after which a history of the Chapter was read by Mrs. P. P. B. Brooks, a former Regent.

Mrs. Daniel W. Troy, also a former Regent, called the roll of the twenty-eight Past Regents. Nine of the fifteen now living were present and stood to be recognized. Each was presented a gold ribbon.

A golden anniversary cake bearing fifty birthday candles was the feature of the tea table. The cake was cut by the State Regent and served by the young matrons who acted as hostesses for the afternoon.

Francis Marion, a national Honor Roll Chapter, has experienced a decade of unprecedented growth. It now has a membership of one hundred which includes a large and active group of junior members.

Mrs. Thomas A. Bell, Historian

James Alexander (Madera, Pa.). In observance of the Clearfield County Sesquicentennial celebration June 13th to 20th the James Alexander Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Madera, Pennsylvania, sponsored a turkey dinner served by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church to about seventy members and guests.

The Chapter, which was organized November 2, 1917, by Mrs. Vida Cornely, has increased to a membership of fifty-three.

The Regent, Mrs. D. R. Morgan of Houtzdale, Pa., presided, opening with prayer by the Chaplain, Mrs. Catherine Gordon, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the National Anthem.

A corsage was then presented to Mrs. A. L. Hegarty, honoring her as the oldest
living Past-Regent and one who has contributed much to the success of the Chapter.

Our State officers were then presented. Mrs. Josephine Hegarty Stuart of State College, Pa. who has held the office of State Recording Secretary and is now a member of the State Conservation Committee, and Mrs. D. S. Braucht of Coalport, Pa. a member of the Junior American Citizen's State Committee.

Three girls who received the 1954 Citizenship Award were introduced by the Citizenship Chairman, Miss Matilda Bell, who discussed that phase of work and reminded us of the change in the word ing of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Mrs. L. A. Lord, Past Regent, who was attired in Colonial dress, gave a brief history of the activities of the Chapter during the regime of its various Regents. Miss Gertrude Helman, Past Regent, also wore an old-fashioned watch wound by key which formerly belonged to her Grandmother Helman and carried her grandmother's fan.

An interesting antique show was sponsored by the Chapter during the Sesquicentennial week in charge of Mrs. V. E. Shoff of Madera, Pa.

Mrs. D. R. Morgan, our present Regent, has already placed the Chapter on the Gold Honor Roll and we all feel that this Sesquicentennial dinner will go down in history as a noteworthy occasion.

Miss Gertrude Helman

Press Correspondent

Ruth Davidson (Asheville, N. C.) celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in October with a Colonial Tea at the home of Mrs. Roy Cagle on Elk Mt. Scenic Highway. Mrs. Cagle's home is of Colonial architecture and is situated on the site where Bishop Asbury stayed and preached in Western North Carolina.

Receiving guests in Colonial dress were Mrs. W. Dillon Chambers, Chapter Regent; Mrs. George A. Kernodle, State Regent; Mrs. Roy Cagle, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. J. H. Summerville, State C.A.R. President; Mrs. Victor McGuire, State Chairman of Indian Work; Mrs. R. H. Ramsey, District Director; and Mrs. Ann Sharp Harrison, Vice Director.

Ruth Davidson Chapter celebrates twenty-fifth anniversary. From left: Mrs. Roy Cagle, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Victor McGuire, State Chairman of Indians; Mrs. Ann Sharp Harrison, Vice Director; Mrs. George A. Kernodle, State Regent; Mrs. W. Dillon Chambers, Chapter Regent; Mrs. J. H. Summerville, State C.A.R. President, Mrs. R. H. Ramsey, District Director. The above picture appeared in the Asheville Citizen-Times.

Many relics of Revolutionary War days, exhibited by Mrs. Edward Stock were on display, among which were a hand-made wooden canteen carried by Revolutionary soldiers, a flax spinning wheel, stitching horse and an American geography written in 1796, which gives a general description of America at that time.

Inez Roberts (Mrs. W. Dillon) Chambers

Chapter Regent

Boston Tea Party (Boston, Mass.). At the first fall meeting of Boston Tea Party Chapter, D.A.R., held on October 16, 1954, in the slave quarters of the Royall House, Medford, Mass., a significant honor was conferred on one of the members, Mrs. E. Leslie Colton of Newton Highlands. She was the recipient of a framed Award of Merit, a citation recently inaugurated by the National Defense Committee in appreciation of outstanding work constituting "a vital contribution to the protection of our Constitutional Government and American Way of Life."

The presentation was made by Mrs. Willard F. Richards, State and Chapter Chairman of National Defense. It would require much space to enumerate all the worthy activities of Mrs. Colton who richly deserves this award in recognition of them. Included are many lines of local humanitarian service, organizing Salva-
tion Army and Community Chest drives, an enormous amount of Red Cross and voluntary hospital work. Always interested in young people, she is past national adviser to the Rainbow Girls (Girl Scouts), served at the Boston Buddies Club, and for over forty years has taught small children in the Sunday School of her church, one of her deepest joys. She is a member of the Institute of Christian Education, the Twentieth Century Association, and committees concerned with a better understanding of our neighbors of different races and faiths.

For her indefatigable, selfless service over a long period, we are justly proud of Mrs. Colton and think her achievement remarkable. She is a Mayflower descendant and numbers Daniel Webster, Israel Putnam, and John Eliot among her ancestors.

Blanche S. Barnard, Press Chairman

**Village Green** (Norwalk, Conn.) Chapter presented, on September 18th, an American flag to the Norwalk Civil Defense headquarters.

At the brief ceremony, attended by the Civil Defense staff, civil officials and Village Green Chapter officers Mrs. John L. Barker, second Vice Regent, in the absence of the Flag Chairman, Mrs. Louis Bredice, presented the flag to Dr. H. Wesley Gorham, Civil Defense Director of Norwalk.

Civil Defense Staff accepts American Flag from the Village Green Chapter, D.A.R.: from left, Deputy Chief Joseph Soltes; Dr. H. Wesley Gorham, Civil Defense Director; Mrs. John L. Barker, second Vice Regent; Mrs. Walter B. Jackson, Regent; Irving C. Freese, Mayor of Norwalk, Connecticut; Mr. Curry Bartlett, Civil Defense Director.

In accepting the flag, Dr. Gorham said: "Words cannot express our thanks and appreciation for your generous gift of an American flag to our Civil Defense head-quarters. The presence of our country's flag adds immeasurably to the dignity and patriotic atmosphere of our control center. It seems especially fitting that such a gift should come from the Daughters of the American Revolution with your long tradition of welfare to Civil Defense, which is a stand-by army of mercy for all of our people. Please be assured that your courtesy is appreciated by every member of our executive staff."

Emily M. Jackson, Press Chairman

**Ruth Wyllys** (Hartford, Conn.) Chapter presented four of its members on a forty-five-minute program over Television Station WKNB, the purpose of which was to publicize our work, and make our aims and projects of more interest to our community.

Our Regent, Mrs. Irving S. Copeland, headed the panel assisted by Mrs. Elliott N. Bidwell, Chairman of Americanism and National Defense; Mrs. Malcolm Kersteen, Chairman of Approved Schools, and Mrs. Malcolm Rooney, Chairman of the Committee on the Manual and Correct Use of the Flag.

Each explained the duties and aims of her particular department. Pictures were shown of our activities with the children from the Newington Home for Crippled Children.

Special emphasis was placed on our work among the elderly residents of the Harriet Ingersoll Jones home of Hartford, where we have organized classes for those wishing to become United States citizens. Our volunteer teachers give a basic English course, and assist them in gathering the necessary data. We also help in procuring their "Declaration of Intention" papers. Fingerprints are made at the Federal Building, and five photos taken, for which Ruth Wyllys Chapter assumes the $7.00 costs.

At the proper time our applicant is called to the Federal Office for examination, accompanied by two character witnesses. If our pupil answers all questions given him by his interviewer, his petition is signed and he is ready. Again, our Chapter assumes the $10.00 fee.

The applicant now appears at Naturalization Court where he takes the Oath of Allegiance, and is given a Certificate of Naturalization.
For many, this process has required many weeks of patient, hard work. These elderly people, ranging in age from 60 to 92 years, are most grateful for the help of our Chapter.

Much interest was expressed in our television program.

Althea Richardson Roberts  
*Press, Radio and TV Chairman*

**Francis Shaw** (Anamosa, Iowa) sponsored a “Grant Wood Room” at the “Corn Festival,” held in Anamosa this fall.

The room was furnished with early American furniture to depict the living room of Grant Wood’s boyhood home near Anamosa. Over a dozen prints of Grant Wood’s paintings hung on the wall. Besides the prints there were three originals loaned by a Cedar Rapids family and two autographed etchings loaned by Mrs. Beach.

From left to right: Paul Engle, Mrs. Nell Miller and Mrs. Edgar Beach.  
*Photo by The Cedar Rapids Gazette*

Paul Engle, “Iowa Poet,” and Professor of Creative Writing at the University of Iowa, spoke on Grant Wood as friend and teacher, Grant Wood having taught art at McKinley High School in Cedar Rapids while Paul Engle was attending school.

**Childs Taylor** (Chardon, Ohio). At a recent meeting, Dr. Mary Tambling, the Organizing Regent, was an honor guest. The occasion was her ninety-first birthday and the Chapter’s forty-seventh anniversary. Miss Grace R. Miller of Sunbury, Ohio, who attended the first meeting on July 9, 1907, was also a guest.

The luncheon and meeting were both held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Deweel in Burton, Ohio.

The Regent, Mrs. Laura Bezdek, introduced Mrs. Kenneth Ackland of Chagrin Falls, State Chairman of Americanism, and the State Regent, Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler of Fremont, who addressed the Chapter and was privileged to pin the corsage upon “Dr. Mary”—as she is better know. Mrs. Bixler’s address was most interesting and informative. Her knowledge and understanding of our small Chapter in the national plan made her visit an inspiration to every member.

Childs Taylor Chapter is quite unique in that it meets during the summer and fall months. This plan has proven most popular with the members.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the Regent. Their real Granddaughter, Mrs. Walter Norris of Middlefield, Ohio, will be honored.

Mrs. Laura Bezdek, *Chapter Regent*

**Fort Supply Trail** (Ashland, Kan.) honored Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder, Vice President General from Kansas, with a reception given September 21, 1954 in the Stevenson home with Mrs. W. H. Stevenson and Mrs. Jerome C. Berryman as hostesses.

A second honored guest was Mrs. William Ainsworth, of “Green Haven,” Derby, Kansas, who came to share with the Chapter the pleasure of honoring Mrs. Shrewder. Mrs. Ainsworth, as Mrs. Shrewder, has

(Continued on page 196)
Letter from a Junior


Dear Father:

Now that I have finished unpacking I want to thank you for making it possible for me to go to Washington. This last week was an experience that was so wonderful I can not express my feeling anywhere near adequately. Being a part of the D.A.R. has taken on an infinitely greater significance to me after learning a little about the vast complexity of the activities carried on by that organization. I went to Washington a little indifferent to the organization’s importance to our American way of life but am now terriically enthused and would like to do Junior associate work here next year to justify my membership and not be “just a bump on a log.”

The Junior Membership Buffet supper only a week ago—it seems like just yesterday, was a most stimulating beginning to the week here, beside having a very nice dinner I learned about Junior work all over the country, especially here in the East. The Penn. Juniors showed movies of our two schools and we heard other interesting reports. I was also very fortunate to meet the National Junior membership chairman and other Juniors, whom I like very much and hope to work with some day soon. Mrs. Harris was wonderful to me.

Mother can tell you about the rest of the week in better coherence than I can at present, for I am very weary.

My Paging was not so strenuous as I had expected for we were not allowed to move around in the Hall during lectures or reports and since this was not election year there was not as much tension as last year. I was fortunate to be stationed downstairs on the right side so I did not climb too many stairs.

The worst part of the work was trying to second-guess the delegates and know who wanted Pages because they moved around so much often without wanting anything. It was good preparation for next year (if I am invited) and some day I hope to earn the honor of being on the platform.

I have pretty much decided against doing Senior Honors work next year for I would like to be free to put my time on activities here and on D.A.R. work if I can do any here.

The ladies there were just wonderful and certainly know what is going on in this world.

Thank you again, Father. I wish I could put my true feelings into words, but the whole week was so wonderful I can not do justice to it.

Love,
Barbara Lynn

To Dr. Walter A. Brussock:

Certificate of Award winner of the Time Current Affairs Contest at Milwaukee-Downer Seminary School Prize 1950 and 1951.

American History Contest Award (Sponsored by Elks) Downer Seminary, 1950.

Alliance Francaise State Award, 1950, Milwaukee-Downer Seminary.

Television

(Continued from page 145)

actors give the story reality. Charlton Heston showed me the stills of himself as Moses. It was only a few days before he was to leave for Africa for the shooting of the picture. The care that went into his makeup gave one a feeling of confidence that this would be a truly great picture; that music and sets and filming would be perfect, and that the ten million dollars which the picture is expected to cost may well produce the fabulous fifty million which the producer feels is a probability.

No—television has not killed the movie industry. It has given producers the competition they needed to spur them on to produce finer and longer and better constructed pictures—films that will run for weeks instead of days, and that can be reissued at proper intervals for years to come.

[ 164 ]
Eaden, Robert to Minah Poole—Mar. 16, 1781.
Eades, John to Sarah Holton—Oct. 16, 1782.
Eagert, John to Fanny Burch—Dec. 8, 1798.
Eagleton, Abraham to Rebecca Hughes—Nov. 1, 1797.
Earnest, George to Rachel Both—Oct. 10, 1793.
Eaton, Matthew to Elizabeth Barlow—Apr. 15, 1799.
Eads, William to Margaret Pannell—June 20, 1791.
Eadie, John to Catharine Fry—Dec. 16, 1797.
Ebert, John to Rebecca Hughes—Nov. 1, 1797.
Ebert, John to Margaret Ansley—Aug. 3, 1799.
Eberly, John to Catharine Hite—Mar. 30, 1778.
Eberly, John to Catharine Ritter—Apr. 12, 1782.
Ebert, John to Mary Tinges—Oct. 19, 1791.
Eden, Jeremiah to Betsy Rogers—Aug. 10, 1799.
Edwards, William to Sarah Cole—Mar. 21, 1795.
Edwards, Deliah to Nancy Dorsey—Feb. 1, 1794.
Eichelberger, Martin to Elizabeth Vernet—Jan. 16, 1798.
Eichelberger, Jacob to Elizabeth Burnesteon—Oct. 18, 1785.
Eichelberger, Martin to Elizabeth Welsh—May 10, 1781.
Eldred, Robert to Calvin Poole—Dec. 16, 1787.
Eldred, John to Margaret Hargrove—Sept. 6, 1794.
Eldridge, John to Elizabeth Sisson—Mar. 5, 1787.


Flinn, James to Elizabeth Cooney—July 5, 1796. Flinn, James to Patience Corrie—July 2,

_Flood, Obie, to Sarah Whips—July 23, 1796._

_Florence, Mons to Barbara Brown—July 26, 1797._

_Florence, Nicholas to Pamela Woolen—Aug. 19, 1793._

_Floyd, Caleb to Eleanor Lee—May 1 or 31, 1793._

_Floyd, Charles to Elizabeth Dunn—Aug. 19, 1793._

_Floyd, Joseph to Nancy Doyle—Dec. 28, 1794._

_Floyd, Joseph to Nancy Wheeler—Nov. 21, 1797._

_Floyd, Joseph to Catharine Logue—Dec. 8, 1793._

_Floyd, Thomas to Ann Todd—Sept. 23, 1795._

_Forck, Anthony to Biddy Sullivan—Mar. 11, 1797._

_Forhal, Frederick to Isabella Emmitt—Mar. 7, 1782._

_Follmar, Martin to Martha Fredericka Frances Pennman—Aug. 29, 1795._

_Forman, William Lee to Jane Spear—Nov. 20, 1790._

_Ford, Barney to Mary Cole—Sept. 8, 1783._

_Ford, Edmund to Catherine Bond—Sept. 7, 1784._

_Ford, James to Sarah Wood—Oct. 14, 1797._

_Ford, John to Mary Elizabeth Beavis—Oct. 15, 1778._

_Ford, Joseph to Mary Maria—Mar. 11, 1799._

_Ford, Joseph to Polly Peacock—Dec. 14, 1799._

_Ford, Joshua to Sarah Cole—June 10, 1786._

_Ford, Joshua to Sarah Johnston—Dec. 14, 1796._

_Ford, Nathaniel to Rebecca Stacey—Oct. 23, 1795._

_Ford, Roman to Peggy Peddewang—May 28, 1784._

_Ford, Thomas to Hannah White—Dec. 24, 1782._

_Ford, Thomas to Nancy Wood—May 5, 1785._

_Ford, Thomas Cockey Dyke to Actions Cockey—Dec. 19, 1791._

_Ford, William to Fanny Barton—Aug. 6, 1798._

_Ford, William to Jane Holmes—Aug. 10, 1798._

_Fort, John to Elizabeth Beecham—Nov. 8, 1797._

_Fort, Joshua to Anna Tipton—Aug. 5, 1799._

_Fort, Samuel to Belinda Ford—Oct. 12, 1799._

_Foreman, Daniel to Elizabeth Brown—July 13, 1784._

_Foreman, Ludwig to Rachel Mattos—Mar. 23, 1782._

_Foreman, Valentine to Rebecca Lucas—Oct. 13, 1799._

_Foren, George to Rachel Oram—May 3, 1783._

_Forney, John to Sarah Boyce—Apr. 26, 1795._

_Forsten, Nicholas to Charlotte Potter—July 4, 1798._

_Forest, Josiah to Ann Stone—Dec. 16, 1785._

_Forest, Nicholas to Ruth Oram—Oct. 2, 1782._

_Forest, Vincent to Sarah Meuwshaw—Nov. 17, 1778._

_Forrest, Alexander to Sarah Poutenay—July 30, 1779._

_Forrest, William to Hetty Reynolds—July 22, 1791._

_Forsyth, Isaac to Frances Brown—Nov. 21, 1792._

_Forsyth, Jacob to Sarah Cooper—Nov. 22, 1797._

_Fossett, Royal to Sarah Slade—June 22, 1794._

_Fossett, John to Susanna Ellis—Apr. 2, 1782._

_Fossett, John to Sarah Curtain—Jan. 6, 1798._

_Fossett, John to Elizabeth Mitchell—Jan. 24, 1798._

_Foster, Absalom to Agness Meredith—Jan. 1, 1799._

_Foster, Comfort to Hannah Bennett—June 2, 1783._

_Foster, Elijah to Anne Singery—Nov. 23, 1797._

_Lineage of Rebecca French

Submitted by Mrs. H. Wilson Petty
Fairfax County Chapter

Rebecca French married Benjamin Shreve, Feb. 23, 1729 in Burlington, N.J. She was the daughter of Richard French and Mary King.

Richard French, born Dec. 1, 1665 in England, was baptized Dec. 16, 1666, at the Church of SS. Peter and Paul, Nether Heyford. He came to America with his father and mother, Thomas French and Jane Atkins, when 15 years old. His first wife was Sarah Scattergood, whom he married July 11, 1693. He married, secondly, Mary King on Nov. 13, 1701.

Thomas French was born Oct. 1639 and baptized Nov. 3, 1639 at Church of SS. Peter and Paul, Nether Heyford. He married Jane Atkins at the Parish Church of Whilton, England on June 12, 1660. He lived in Nether Heyford, County of Northampton, 17 miles south by west from city of Northampton, England. He signed the famous “Concessions and Agreements at London” in 1676 which provided for the settlement of New Jersey. He sailed from England in the ship “Kent" (Gregory Marlowe, Master) about Aug. 1, 1680, with wife and 9 children. He settled upon a tract of 600 acres, 4 miles from Burlington, N.J. At his death in 1699, he had 12,000 acres in improved land as well as his proprietary share of unsurveyed lands, 2,000 acres. During nearly 20 years, as a leading citizen of Burlington Co., “he trained his children in ways of sobriety, industry, and religion. They in turn founded families in whom strong traits of character were noted.” This Thomas French was, in turn, the son of Thomas French of


Rebecca French and Benjamin had 6 sons—

"all of whom, when the Revolution broke out, joined Washington’s Army. They were Richard, as Captain of Horse; Israel, as Colonel of the 2nd N.J. Rgt.; William, staff officer; Samuel, Lt. Col., N.J. Infantry; and Isaac and Caleb, privates.

"All of these served more particularly in the N.Y. and N.J. areas and contiguous territory and included the disastrous invasion of Canada as far as Quebec in 1775-6."

"Col. Israel Shreve was severely wounded at Chadds Ford on the Brandywine. He was a large, tall man of over 300 pounds and found it difficult to keep a horse sufficiently strong to bear him. John, his oldest son, was lieutenant in charge of the picket on the N.J. shore of the Hudson, when he saw General Benedict Arnold, commanding West Point, pass his post and he received on board of the British war-ship. John’s old flint lock musket could not throw lead far enough to reach him. John was on duty at the execution of Maj. Andre, the British Adjutant General, who was condemned as a spy and he left a vivid account of the whole affair."

The above in quotation marks was taken from a letter to the Editor of the Sun, Arlington, Va., written by George W. Shreve, Santa Cruze, Cal. Mr. Shreve was 95 years old at that time.


A limited edition of this book has recently been completed to give the origin and history of the Kentucky Emisons. It contains partial genealogies and notes on the Emisons of Virginia, Tennessee, Long Island and Massachusetts. Much helpful information is also given on many collateral families. Thus it forms a valuable genealogical volume.

Dedicated to James Wade Emison, Sr., “as a lasting monument,” the book has been placed in our D. A. R. Library, as a gift from Mr. Emison.

Queries


& a son of James Killebrew, who was bro. of Nancy & Lydia. James mar. Nancy Frazell; ch., Thomas, Dawson, 2 daus. mar. in Ky., & 2 daus. mar. in Tex., names unk. Believe Isaac Kennedy, f. of Nelson & Sampson & their m., possibly Mary Nelson, but can not prove. The Kennedy & Killebrew folks. liv. either in Robeson Co., N.C. or Lancaster or Kerns Co., S.C. as sh. by census from 1800-1820. Can furnish complete hist. of both folks. after 1823.—Hope Howard Hart, 1107 House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C.


Horton-Ridley-Harwood-Pritchard — Would like any info. on anc. of my gr.gr.f., Robertson Horton, b. N. Car. 1801; mar. Louisa A. Ridley in Nashville, Tenn., July 3, 1831. Also info. on anc. of Margaret Harwood, m. of Louisa Ridley. Fam. tradition is that she was dau. of a Virginian and mar. Thos. Ridley, sheriff of Williamson Co., Tenn.

Also would like info. on anc. of my gr.m. Matilda Cordelia Pritchard, b. Pasquotank Co., N.C., March 20, 1849. Orphaned early and was reared by Dr. Mullin of Eliz. City, N.C. Her only sis., Alice, m. Peter C. Sawyer and we believe their desc. still live near Eliz. City.—Mrs. Kyrtryn E. Lewis, 704 S. 3rd St., Windsor, Mo.

Dixon—Want inf. re death of Thomas Dixon, enl. fr. Bedford, Va., pens. in Greenup, Ky.—Mrs. Kathryn E. Lewis, 704 S. 3rd St., Windsor, Mo.


Human - Gilliam - Julian - Frazier - Knox — Thomas Gilliam was scalped by Indians May 27, 1793, Knox (now Union) Co., Tenn. Who were pars. of his w., Winifred ——?. Their dau., Mary Gilliam mar. Thomas Frazier. Who were his pars.? How was he connected with Julian’s? Winifred ——? Gilliam, wid., mar. Jan. 28, 1797, Basel Human of Knox Co., Tenn. Who were his pars.? — Mrs. William Walton Badgley, 926 Mass. Ave., N.W., Washington 1, D.C.

Toland-Wells—Want, par., with dates, of Aaron Toland, b. 1815 in Pa., d. 1899, Schuyler Co., Ill., mar. Emmaline Wells, dau. of James W. Wells, April 2, 1840 in Delaware Co., Ohio. Aaron had bros.: Clark & William, who mar.

Mary Hawkins (Wright) Hatfield, Washington, son, John, possibly other ch. Came into prob. in Va. or Tenn., and mar., Nancy, b. 1771, d. 1836; had dau., Rebecca, and Mary Ann Levy Miller, mar. Frederick Co., Md., f. of Esther Catherine Leutert Stempel (wid. of -?- Stempel). Want Ann's ch. by 1st hus. Also want dates of d. for Anna Marie Stempel, b. 6-22-1776 (Middletown, Frederick Co., Md.) ; mar. 1798, Christiana Harmon, 1771-1858; serv. as Col. of Md. Militia War of 1812; md. to Dayton, 0. 1820; d. abt. 1830-35 while on trip back to Middletown, Md. Sd. to have been bur. Old Lutheran Cemetery, Middletown, Md. — Mrs. Sara M. McLean, 101 West Maple St., Bancroft, Mich.

Mary Groves, b. 1811, Adams Co., O. They were mar. 1830 in Newport (now Lawshe), O.—Mrs. R. H. Wilcox, 1510 So. Race St., Urbana, Ill.

McKay (MacKay-Mackay) — Want: hist., gen., and lineage of McKay, desc. in U.S., par. desc. of Roelof McKay, Sr., of Va. Will exc. inf. from extensive manuscript upon request.—Hunter B. McKay, 2 Colonial Terrace, Belmont, Mass.


Also William Howe and Mary Anne Lewis were pars. of Alexander Cambell Howe, b. June 10, 1841, d. Jan. 6, 1899, mar. July 4, 1871 in Lewisville, Indiana, Pa., to E. W. Rich. What were the b. d. and mar. dates for William and Mary Anne? who were their pars. and what were their dates? Wm. and Mary Anne were bur. in the Howe Cemetery. Does it still exist? Where is it?

Also Elizabeth Altmann, b. Feb. 19, 1813; d. Jan. 17, 1891; 4th child of Jacob Altmann and Margaret Cable, mar. 9-13-1832, Jacob Harrold, b. June 21, 1807, d. Jc. 28, 1870. Was he the son of Jacob Harrold, Sr.? Who was his m. and f. and what were their dates? Where did they marry? Jacob, hus. of Elizabeth was born at Venago, Pa., d. at Lewisville, Pa. Need proof of lineage.—Mrs. V. G. Rich, 361 W. Commonwealth, Fullerton, Calif.

Saxton - Rogers - Blydenburgh - Wheeler — Wish maiden name of Phebe —?—, w. of Daniel Saxton of 1695 Census, Hempstead, L.I., N.Y. Had 3 sons, William, James, Thomas. Dates? In 1715, Daniel was mem. of Brookhaven Militia. Dates and places of d. of Daniel & Phebe? Left will? What kin was William Saxton of Smithtown, L.I. to Daniel Saxton? William Saxton, b. 1724; d. 1801 at Coram, L.I.; mar. Dorcas Rogers of Huntington, L.I. Was he the Charity Sax- ton, b. 1713, who mar. Joseph Blydenburgh, and Phebe Saxton who mar. Thomas Wheeler? They all liv. at Smithtown, L.I. wh. William Saxton was Tax-Collector in 1746. Wish names of his ch. Daniel and Phebe Saxton may have d. at Hauppauge, L.I. as in 1702 he bot. land, "Saxton's Neck" and in 1736 bot. land on Smithtown river on northside branch. Wish dates and places of William, James, Thomas Saxton and wives; sons of Daniel Saxton and Phebe. Through which son was William of 1724 (1824?) birth desc.? Who were Daniel Saxton's pars.? —Mrs. E. B. Feder a, 1224 Cherokee Rd., Louisville, Ky.

10, Mo.; Mahala Nelson 3, Mo. I believe this Samuel McElroy to be the f. of Mary Alma McElroy who mar. abt. 1838? (somewhere in Mo., perhaps Pulaski Co. but the Co. recs. are des. I be. Laclede Co. recs. began 1834) to Robert Jones and were my gt.gd.pars. Where can I find pub. data on the S.C. McElroys that can be bor-rowed by our college library on inter-library loan service?—Mrs. Merlyn Houck, Rt. 2, Stillwater, Okla.

Foard—Want proof of military service of Wyatt Foard, Rowan Co., N.C., bro. of John Foard, signer Mecklenburg Declaration of Inde-pendence.—Mrs. Roy O. Peterson, Inglewood, College Ave., Ellicott City, Md.

Pugh—Who was f. of Nicholas Mare Pugh, born, 1815, liv. in Nelson or Allegherame Co., Va.—Mrs. F. B. Moore, 215 N. Market St., Kokomo, Ind.


Also Heard fam. came fr. Md. to Ky. early. May 3, 1799 Raphael Heard mar. Anne Boone, Wash. Co., Ky. 1801 Joseph Heard settled on bluff opp. Kaskaskia, Ill. A few yrs. later he rem. to farm on Gravel Creek, n. of Chester, Ill. Hugh Heard, oldest s., settled on farm 2 mi. n. of his f. Wd. like to cor. with desc. of these fam. Was Maria Hebard, b. 1801, Ky., mar. Patrick Brown, b. Ky., 1795 of this fam.? She still liv. in Ill. 1850.

Also John Smith, vestryman and magis. of Louisa Co., Va, had s. "Goldmine" William Smith, mar. Mary Rodes, Oct. 26, 1762; mig. to Fayette Co., Ky.; ca. 1783 wh. he d. 1822; she d. 1828. Ch.: Nancy Ferguson; Rodes. Eunice Thom-son; William; Garland; Lucy; Elizabeth; Polly; Nelson; Clifton Rodes. Wish add. anc. and servs.

Also Charles Lovelace Barnes, b. Va. (where?) 1776, mar. 1800 Mary Nash, wid. Only ch.: Catesby, b. 1801 Woodford Co., Ky. Charles L. Barnes, mar. 3 more times, had serv. ch. Bur. Woodford Co., Ky. His m. was a Mrs. —?—Minnis; by that mar. Catesby for whom Catesby Barnes, s. of Chas. L., was named. Catesby Barnes, b. 1801, mar. 1824 Woodford Co., Ky. Judith Margaret Steele, b. 1804 Va. (where?), dau. of Henry Steele, Va. 1772 and Mildred Barnett, 1777 Va., both d. Woodford Co., Ky. Ch. of Henry Steele and Mildred Barnett were Eleanor, b. 1801 Frederick Co., Va.; Judith M.; Jane Ann; Ambrose; Samuel. There was an Ambrose Barnett in Pauquier Co. Va. who mar. Judith Neavill, dau. of Geo. Also found Henry Steele and Samuel Steele in same Co. Anc. of all asked.—Mrs. Earl J. Huggins, Jr. "The Pines," R. 1, Holts Summit, Mo.

Rose—Phineas Rose, Rev. anc. came fr. N.J. W. was Lucy and son was Rudolphus. Need data to prove line for membership. Will appreciate any help.—Mrs. Emory Schroeder, 325 South 9th St., Monmouth, Ill.

Luter—John Luter of Southampton Co., Va. serv. in Rev. War. Did he have son Matthew Luter and Thomas Luter? I kn. Matthew had bro. Elisha. Matthew may have mar. Elizabeth —?—as his 2nd w. in N.C. They had dau. Ann, b. 1787. Anxious to kn. the ch. of John Luter. Matthew and Elizabeth Luter d. in Robertson Co., Tenn. aft. 1800.—Mrs. George Detchen, 516 Whitney Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Also, wish inf. and Rev. srs. of ancs. of Robert Scott and Martha Proffitt who mar. in N.C. prior to 1818 and md. to either Carroll or Tippecanoe Co., Ind. Have names of three of their ch.: William; Joseph (mar. Rebecca Templeton, dau. of James Templeton and Jane Mackey) and Andrew Jackson (b. 1818 in N.C., d. 1906 in Pike Co., Mo. mar. 1841 Ann Templeton who was b. 1818 in Pike Co., Mo. and d. there in 1903—a sis. of Rebecca Templeton). Andrew Jackson Scott and Ann Templeton were my gr. grandparents. Believe all five families mentioned were originally from N.C.—Mrs. Dorothy Anderson McGee, 405 S.E. 22nd Ave., Portland 15, Ore.

Pearson—Jesse Pearson was in Randolph Co., N.C., 1796, 8, 8, 1815 Jesse Pearson and w., Polly, brot. to Wayne Co., Ind. from Back Creek monthly meeting, Randolph Co., N.C. ch. Johnaton (w. Anna Small); Nancy Pearson and hus.; Patha; Sarah (hus. Wm. Gibson); Rachel (hus. Bryant Fanning); Polly (hus. Samuel Jones); Elizabeth (hus. John Beeman); Susannah (hus. Thomas Newby) Rebecca (hus. Greenberry Nolan); Jessie (w. Mary Brunz) (Jesse and Polly ent. land Henry Co., Ind. 1834 ent. land in Adams Twp., Madison Co., Ind. Youngest son, James, b. 1816 in Ind. Jesse d. in 1839 nr. Middletown, Ind. James bought land from the older heirs acc. to abstracts in Court House in Anderson, Ind. The will of Jesse is there also. Jesse Pearson was betw. 60-70 in 1830 census of Henry Co., Ind. Now acc. to trad. the Pearesons came across with Wm. Penn in 1682. Benjamin Pearson was a Rev. sol. and mar. Agatha Brooks in 1751 and was f. of Jesse, Joseph, Enoch and 1 dau., Rachel, who mar. a Beamam. Has anyone inf. on this? Does anyone kn. if there is a Rev. serv. for Jesse or Benjamin? Did Jesse or Benjamin receive any military land grants? Will app. any inf. abt. any of desc. Some of Jonathan’s des. live near Amboy, Ind. I am gd. dau. of James.—Mrs. Claude V. Smith, R.R. 1, Box 364, Anderson, Ind.

Bowers—John (Bauer) Bowers, Swatz Waldt, Germany came to this country with 5 ch.—1 died at sea. One of the sons was Henney who mar. Dorrity Ashlerline. Henry was gunsmith and Dorrity molded bullets and cooked for 20 sol., had mostly mush without salt. Henry & Dorothy Bowers had 258 A. on the Brushy Run River, branch of the Capacon River, July 13, 1789, which they deeded to Jacob Bowers in 1805. A dau. of Henry, Hannah Bowers mar. John Shockley, Apr 7, 1810 in Highland Co., Ohio. Jacob Bowers and w. Mary are bur. near New Vienna, Ohio 1842 and 1843 in Clinton Co., Ohio. Henry and Dorothy are reported to be bur. there also at the cem. near Snowhill. The other ch. were Solomon Bowers and David Bowers, who came to Henry Co., Ind. aft. 1830 from Ohio. (Solomon and wife Deborah b. in Virginia in 1784.) Barbary Bowers mar. a Starkey, Elizabeth Bowers mar. a Lupton, Sallie Bowers mar. a Walls, all of W. Va. but may have come to Ohio, Christiana Bowers mar. a Noble, Auglaize Co., Ohio.

Soloman & Deba’s ch. were Elias, Henry, David, Samuel (born 1815 Ohio, w. Nancy Brown), Betsea mar. a Fattic, Susan mar. a Algers (born Indiana 1829).

Does anyone know anything about the Rev. service rec. of Henry? Where did Soloman come to in Ohio? Does anyone know anything about the service recs. for Solomon and David who fought in the 1812 British uprising? What was the name of John Bowers’ w.? What were names of John Bowers’ other ch.?

Miller-Templeton-Kincaid-Wilson — Who was f. of Ebenezer Templeton Miller, b. Grasslands, Fayette Co., Ky. in 1801? His m. was A— Kincaid whose hus. was drowned in O. river at Vincennes, Dec. 1817, on rte. to Ill. Ebenezer had bro. John who settled in Lawrenceville, Ill., 1820. Gdm. of E. T. Miller was Betty Wilson. Will app. 1st name of her hus. who was a miller.—Ada Frances Miller, 4801 Alan Dale Lane, Dallas, Tex.

Davis-Carr—Want names of Jefferson Davis’ grd.; John Davis’ ch. b., mar., etc., and their m. We believe 1 ch. to have been Eliz. Davis Carr, bur. Fayette Co. O. Need proof.—Mrs. E. A. Snyder, 1008 So. 13th E., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Willkings-Winslow-Smith-Aiken — Anxious to find out the names of ch. of Marshall Robert Willkings and w. Mary Isabelle, dau. of Rev. Edwd. Winslow (Fayetteville and Wilmington, N.C.). Also the f. of Thomas Aiken Smith of the Thomas Landgrave Smiths, Charleston, S.C. Also the name of the fam, who mar. Mary or Missie Jane Aiken, dau. of Gen. Aiken.—Mrs. Mercy N. Hartley, 416 S. 6th St., Wilmington, N.C.

Smith-Greenlaw—Reward is off. for iden. of Thomas Smith, b. ca. 1825-29 in Maine; mar. Oct. 19, 1850 at Calais, Maine to Hannah Greenlaw of Deer Isle, Maine, b. Feb. 18, 1832, dau. of James & Harriet (Stockbridge) Greenlaw. James was lost at sea in 1832. Complete list of Greenlaw ch. wanted, 2 of whom were prob. Warren and Levi. Ch. of Thomas and Hannah (Greenlaw) Smith were: Anne, d. ca. 1859; Josephine, b. Mar. 27, 1852, d. ca. 1918, mar. Samuel Lloyd; Charles Napier Smith, b. Mar. 22, 1862, d. June 27, 1918. Births rec. Portland, Me. Josephine was ward of John Read of Portland for 6 yrs. aft. 1862. Thomas Smith ent. at Boston, Mass. in Apr. 1859 and was lost on the U.S. Sloop Levant when sunk in 1861-62. Names of his ch. or sis. esp. wanted. His wid. Hannah, d. 1911, mar. Dec. 10, 1864 (2nd) Mr. Slee and rem. to Sandy Creek, Pa. 2 Slee daus. were b. previously at Robbinston, Maine. Thomas Smith was not fd. in 1850 census of Cumberland, Hancock or Washington Cos., Maine. His w., Hannah Greenlaw, bef. mar. had been res. with Hiram Cross fam. of Deer Isle, Maine. Was Thomas a bro. of Benjamin S. Smith, who mar. Eliza Kimball at Deer Isle, 1840. The above is not my line.—R. G. Smith, 487 Union Ave., Laconia, N.H.

Ashley-Wright—Lemuel Ashley b. 1741, d. 11 Mar. 1799 at Barnard, Vt. mar. 21 Sept. 1763 to Olive Wright, b. 29 Nov. 1745 at Enfield, Mass., dau. of Jonathan Wright and Jemima Whiteney; had ch. Lucy, b. 1764, at Wrenthan, Mass.; Olive, b. 1766, at Arron Blanchard; Betsey, b. 1769, mar. Silas Shattuck; Jonathan, b. 1771, mar. Sarah Osborn; Sophy, b. 1777, mar. Ephriam Shattuck; Lemuel Jr., b. 1780, mar. Mary Williams; Joseph, b. 1782; Benjamin, b. 1785, mar. Olive Pratt, dau. of Levi Pratt and (Continued on page 217)
MINUTES
NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
SPECIAL MEETING
December 7, 1954

THE Special meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, December 7, 1954, at 12:00 noon.

The Lord’s Prayer was recited in unison, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Lee, recorded the following members present: National Officers: Miss Carraway, Mrs. Trewhella, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Cory, Mrs. Creyke, Mrs. Musgrave, Vice President General from Maryland. State Regents: Miss Dennis, District of Columbia; Mrs. Hager, Maryland.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Richards, reported the following membership changes: Deceased, 635; resigned, 846; for reinstatement, 219; and moved that 219 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Duncan. Adopted.

The President General read excerpts from the report, Partial Record of the Past Year, giving the net gain in membership for the year, 4,063.

In the absence of Mrs. Wallace the report of the Registrar General was read by Mrs. Trewhella, First Vice President General.

Report of Registrar General
I have the honor to report 1,505 applications presented to the Board.

Anne D. Wallace
Registrar General

Mrs. Trewhella moved that the 1,505 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Cory. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Duncan, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General
Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from October 13th to December 7th:

Through their respective State Regents the following three members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Miss Virginia Anne Schur, San Diego, California; Mrs. Earlwine W. Sartor, Rayville, Louisiana; Mrs. Virginia Miller Woodfill, Lebanon, Missouri.

The following organizing regency has expired by time limitation and the State Regent requests reappointment: Mrs. Vivian D. Torkelson, Glasgow, Montana.

Through the State Regent of New Jersey, Tenent Chapter requests permission to change its location from Ashbury Park to Allenhurst.

The following chapter is presented for official disbandment: Old Bay State, Lowell, Massachusetts.

The following twelve chapters have met all requirements according to the National Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Broken Arrow, Pell City, Alabama; Rincon del Diablo, Escondido, California; Kaweah, Visalia, California; Collinsville, Collinsville, Illinois; Hickory Grove, West Chicago, Illinois; Duxbury, Duxbury, Massachusetts; Francois Vallé, Potosi, Missouri; Lewis Kinney, Lisbon, Ohio; William Penn, Glenside, Pennsylvania; Towamencin, Lansdale, Pennsylvania; Dr. Joseph Diggs, Jr., Hudgins, Virginia; Annis Avery Hill, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Marion Moncure Duncan
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Duncan moved the confirmation of three organizing regents, reappointment of one organizing regent, change in one chapter location, disbandment of one chapter and confirmation of twelve chapters. Seconded by Mrs. Cory. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Lee, read the minutes of the meeting, which were approved as read.

The meeting adjourned at 12:30 p.m.

Lucile M. Lee
Recording Secretary General

Protect Our Flag
Patriotism is love of country and devotion to its flag.
Remember those who gave their lives for independence.
Own your own flag.
Try to display it on all national holidays.
Educate the public in the correct use of the flag.
Choose opportunities to tell others what the flag means.
Thank God daily for your freedom.

Our flag deserves our love and loyalty.
Understand the flag code.
Respect our country’s laws.
Faith is the foundation of a nation.
Liberty is a priceless possession.
American ideals are the highest in the world.
Guard and uphold them all.

Mrs. Charles Lee Mills, State Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag, Ohio Society, D.A.R.
Iowa
BY MRS. CHARLES E. SWANSON
State Regent of Iowa

IOWA, the Hawkeye State, is the heartland of American agriculture, possessing some of the finest soil in the world, and 25% of all the grade A soil in the United States. It is 97% under cultivation.

Iowa leads the nation in the production of corn, oats and swine, and is second in production of soy beans and beef cattle, though the value of its beef cattle is the greatest in the nation.

Iowa leads the nation in per capita wealth.

Iowa leads the nation in literacy, with only 1/10 of 1% of its population illiterate. Iowa has 51 institutions of higher learning, including 22 Colleges, 26 Junior Colleges, a State University at Iowa City, Iowa State College at Ames, and Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls.

Iowa has no State debt, hence no State property tax.

Iowa has 10 State forests with about 14,000 acres, varieties of oak, elm and maple predominating. There are 10 community forests of 14,000 acres and many parks totaling 36,000 acres.

Iowa is on the main route of 3 great continental railroads—Chicago and Northwestern; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; and Chicago Rock Island and Pacific. It is also served by the Chicago Great Western, Great Northern, Illinois Central, Minneapolis and St. Louis, and Wabash railroads and by Mid Continent, Midwest, United, Braniff and Ozark Air lines.

Marquette and Joliet reached Iowa in 1673.

Lewis and Clark touched Iowa in 1804. Iowa was part of the territory ceded by Spain to France and sold by France in 1803 to President Jefferson for $15,000,000 in what is known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Iowa was admitted to the Union as a State in 1846. Iowa’s motto is “Our Liberties We Prize, and Our Rights We Will Maintain.”

Conservation

Conservation, through its broad scope of interests, offers an incentive for all to join in protecting and preserving our Natural resources, which includes trees, forests, National Parks, Soil, water, water sheds, wild flowers, birds, fish, and all wild life. Every one should realize that our lives depend, regardless of our occupation or location, virtually upon the land, for food to sustain life, alike for fiber to fashion clothing for the body and for Timber to provide shelter against the elements. Intricate or complex as civilization may be, only by the proper adjustment and correct use of our Natural resources can we hope to survive and succeed as a Nation. All D. A. R. members should be alert and aware of these facts and Concerned as well, with the legislation affecting them. Today we have trained conservation experts to assist and advise In all of these vital problems, so let us assume a role of Vigilance, for we are devoted to our country, therefore. It becomes our moral, civic and patriotic obligation To protect and preserve these, our greatest heritages for future generations. Yes, an active participation in conservation is a most worthy objective.

By BERTHA WEAKLEY CARRIER
State Conservation Chairman of Illinois.
Rebecca Parke Chapter
This page is presented by
the Iowa State Board, N.S.D.A.R. and members of
the Iowa Society in honor of their
Vice President General

MRS. BURL D. ELLIOTT
for her years of service and devotion
so ably given.
Honoring

MRS. CHARLES E. SWANSON
State Regent of Iowa

The Iowa State Board, N.S.D.A.R., and members of the Iowa Society, proudly dedicate this page to their State Regent, Mrs. Charles E. Swanson, in recognition of her inspiration and leadership.
Compliments

of

ROSHEK BROTHERS COMPANY

Dubuque, Iowa

Compliments of

STAMPFER’S

Dubuqueland’s Leading Fashion Center

Dubuque, Iowa

Compliments of

THE DUBUQUE PACKING COMPANY

Famous For Its Quality Meats

Dubuque, Iowa
Honoring
Dubuque Chapter, D. A. R., Dubuque, Iowa
on its Sixtieth Anniversary

FENELON PLACE ELEVATOR COMPANY
Balanced Cable Cars 250 Feet Above the Mississippi River
View of Three States
Fenelon Point, Dubuque, Iowa
Mrs. Pearl H. Trewin, Pres. Mrs. Dorothy T. Huntoon, Sec'y

DUBUQUE TRAVEL BUREAU
A Highly Personalized, Complete Travel Service
Exceptional Tours Experienced Travel Counsellors
Donald F. Huntoon, Mgr. 572 Locust St., Dubuque, Iowa

C. B. TREWIN, Incorporated
Abstracts of Titles Since 1886 - Real Estate - Insurance
825 Iowa St. Dubuque, Iowa

BILT-WELL
Unit Storage Cabinets
for Kitchens, Storage Walls, Bathrooms, Bedrooms and wherever storage is desired
Here's a hint for modernizing your present home. Transform it into one of convenience and beauty with lovely, inexpensive cabinets. They provide additional storage space, at a small cost.

CARR, ADAMS & COLLIER CO.
DUBUQUE, IOWA
Dubuque Chapter—Dubuque, Iowa

The Hub Clothing Store
744 Main Street
Dubuque, Iowa

Compliments of the
B & G Automotive Parts, Inc.
Dubuque, Iowa

Compliments of
Jacobson Steel & Supply Co.
Dubuque, Iowa

Compliments of
SUNBEAM BREAD

Intellectually Vigorous . . .
CONSCIOUSLY CHRISTIAN
For more than a century, these have been
basic principles of the program of the
University of Dubuque
Dubuque, Iowa

College of Liberal Arts  Theological Seminary
Under the care of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

McDONALD
Dubuque, Iowa

Manufacturers and Distributors
of
Plumbing & Heating Equipment
Pumps & Water Systems
Oil & Gasoline Equipment
Builders & Industrial Supplies
Est. 1856
A. Y. McDonald Mfg. Co.
19 Branches
Serving the Middle West

Iowa Juniors 1951–1954
By Mrs. William Ehmcke,
Past Junior Membership Chairman
for Iowa

The raising of scholarship funds has been the outstanding endeavor of this Committee since 1937, when they were organized by the State Regent, Imogene B. Emery. The purpose was to interest younger members in D. A. R. activities.

The picture above shows Verla Singer, a Senior Major in Home Economics of Iowa State College, Ames, being presented with a D. A. R. scholarship at the Tea on April 30, 1954. Helen Ehmcke, State Junior Membership Chairman, is making the presentation. Mrs. Ann Harbison Gilchrist of Iowa City is the present State Chairman.

During the past three years the Iowa Juniors raised $2,333.50 cash for the Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund and generously supported the Junior Membership Bazaar at Continental Congress. They also sponsored the State Flowers Satin Quilt that Iowa provided for the Building Fund; a total of $615.00 was netted from (Continued on page 182)
FLOYD MONUMENT
Sioux City, Iowa

Erected in memory of

SGT. CHARLES FLOYD

Only member of the Lewis and Clark Exploring Party who died during the Expedition’s travels.
He was buried at this site on August 20, 1804

Sponsored by the following chapters of
NORTH WEST DISTRICT

Algona
Ann Justis
Bayberry
Buena Vista
Cumberland Valley

Helen Hinnam Dwelle
Ladies of the Lake
Lydia Alden
Martha Washington

Mary Ball Washington
Mason City
Okomanpado
Pilot Rock
Sau City
DAVENPORT, IOWA

An Ideal Location for

(1) Manufacturing  
(2) Wholesale Distribution

Because of these factors:

(a) Location on the Mississippi provides river rates on bulk shipments to or from Minneapolis, New Orleans, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

(b) This same river location provides ample water for processing.

(c) Located on the main line of the Rock Island R.R. to Denver and Los Angeles; also main line of Milwaukee R.R. to Kansas City and Southwest; also served by C. B. & Q. R.R.

(d) Served by important trucking companies.

(e) A choice environment in Iowa, only 180 miles from Chicago.

(f) Close to population center of the United States.  
   Average distance to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Minneapolis less than 300 miles.

(g) Heart of the greatest farm area in the world.

(h) Ample supply of skilled and semi-skilled labor.

(i) Ample electric power and natural gas.

(k) Good housing (over 1250 homes built in 1953).

(m) Excellent educational system.

(n) Extensive park system.

(p) Good down-town parking facilities.

Write or phone

Davenport Daily Times
Davenport Morning Democrat

or

Davenport Chamber of Commerce
J. S. Kimmel, President
L. F. Lewis, Exec. Sec'y

DAVENPORT NEWSPAPERS, INC.
Davenport, Iowa

[180]
PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC

Established in 1895 . . . today has 10,000 graduates practicing in United States, Canada and 15 foreign countries.

If interested in this worthy profession write Palmer School of Chiropractic, 1000 Brady Street, Davenport, Iowa. Free catalog and other information will be sent you.

WHO

DES MOINES, IOWA

Big 50,000 watt-station heard regularly in all 99 Iowa counties—all 48 states. Founded in 1924; basic NBC outlet.

1040 on your dial.

ALSO WHO-TV

Channel 13, 316,000 watts, with NBC and outstanding local program service.

WOC

DAVENPORT, IOWA

Oldest radio station west of Mississippi River, now serving 7 Iowa-Illinois counties with 200,345 regular daytime listeners each week.

1420 on your dial.

ALSO WOC-TV

First TV station in Iowa—first in Quad Cities. Channel 6; 100,000 watts.

B. J. Palmer Enterprises

DAVENPORT, IOWA
Greetings from
JEAN MARIE CARDINELL CHAPTER
Des Moines, Iowa

Greetings from
ARTESIA CHAPTER
Belle Plaine, Iowa

HONORING
MRS. WINFRED A. BROWN, Regent
Shenandoah Chapter, Shenandoah, Iowa

Greetings from
HOTEL BURKE to
PRISCILLA ALDEN CHAPTER
Carroll, Iowa

IOWA PUBLIC SERVICE CO.
Carroll, Iowa

THE LOFT
Dinnerware Linens Gifts
Carroll, Iowa

Honoring
Mrs. Tom B. Throckmorton
National Committee Chairman Resolutions
Mary Marion Chapter
Knoxville, Iowa

WORLD RADIO LABORATORIES
3415 West Broadway
Council Bluffs, Iowa

“The Sieck and Find Shop”
522 Fourth Street
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Greetings
HOTEL CHIEFTAIN
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Iowa Juniors 1951—1954
(Continued from page 178)

the quilt through contributing signers in its Memory Book. The accomplishments of their State project, Home Economics Scholarships, have been most satisfactory. Each year Iowa D. A. R. awards these scholarships to a Junior or Senior majoring in Home Economics in our two state colleges and the university. Eligibility depends on character, scholastic ability and monetary need. All Iowa Chapters assist the Juniors in sponsoring this fund for its support. At last count, there were 242 Juniors on Chapter membership rolls. They also sponsored a Page to the 1954 Continental Congress.
Honoring
MRS. BURL D. ELLIOTT
Vice President General

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
and
MRS. STILLMAN CLARK
State President of the Iowa Society, C. A. R.

Proudly Presented by
OSKALOOSA CHAPTER

Oskaloosa, Iowa

Mrs. L. J. Augustine, Regent

REILEY'S—JEWELERS
Established 1920

FREEMAN MOTOR COMPANY
Chrysler-Plymouth
Sales and Service

West City Limits On Hi-Way 92
THE CLARADON MOTEL
New, Modern—Open All Year
Phone: ORchard 3-9046
Oskaloosa, Iowa

KALBACH LUMBER COMPANY
Since 1864

OSKALOOSA SHINING PARLORS
Cleaners and Hatters

ALSOP'S
Oskaloosa, Iowa

THE ONE FINE GIFT
WITH NO DEPRECIATION
Give a
Harry Fitch Portrait

JASPER PRINTING CO.
Good Printing
201 High Avenue East
Oskaloosa, Iowa
John van Breemen Phon 3-4728

MILKY WAY DAIRY
Where the cow jumps over the moon
Phone 3-3476
Insure and Be Sure You Insure with
J. S. STAFFORD
114 N. Market Oskaloosa, Iowa
Mayflower Chapter
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Compliments of a
FRIEND

of
MAYFLOWER CHAPTER
D. A. R.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Abigail Adams Chapter
Des Moines, Iowa

In Des Moines
It's the
SAVERY
"A Boss Hotel"

Iowa's Finest and
Iowa's Largest upon
completion of new
addition now under
construction.

Paul E. Lefton, Mgr.

Greetings from the
JEAN ESPY CHAPTER
Fort Madison, Iowa

Mrs. Howard S. Wright
Regent

Ashley Chapter
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Greetings
CHANDLER'S
407 2nd Ave., S. E. Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Crafts, Hobbies, Imports

E & R MOTEL
On Highway No. 30
West of Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Amana
FOOD FREEZERS
AIR CONDITIONERS

Backed by a century-old tradition
of fine craftsmanship

AMANA REFRIGERATION, INC.
Amana, Iowa
Honoring

AMNIE KERR FRANKEN
(Mrs. Edwin Franken)
Charter member of Mayflower Chapter

This page is contributed by Mayflower Chapter
Cedar Rapids, Iowa,
in loving tribute to our oldest member.
Born October 21, 1866
Honoring

MRS. GAYLORD STEWART
Marshalltown, Iowa
STATE CHAPLAIN
IOWA SOCIETY, D. A. R.

Compliments
of

THE LENNOX FURNACE CO.
MARSHALLTOWN
IOWA

D.A.R.
GRAVE MARKERS OF BRONZE
PERMANENT
Officially Approved
Prices Upon Request
ACME BRASS & ALUMINUM
FOUNDRY
910 E. Nevada St.
MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA

In helping sponsor this issue, Iowa Daughters sent approximately $1,500 worth of ads from 30 of its 89 Chapters. Dubuque Chapter of Dubuque led the list; with Hannah Caldwell of Davenport second; and Mayflower Chapter of Cedar Rapids third.

In charge of the advertising was Mrs. Herbert Wulf, State D. A. R. Magazine Advertising Chairman. The State Regent is Mrs. Charles E. Swanson.
This monument honoring Abram Morehouse and Josiah Davenport was placed by Abram Morehouse Chapter, D. A. R., near the dividing line of the plantations of these two first white settlers of Morehouse Parish.

Joe Davenport, III, standing by the marker, is a sixth generation descendant of Josiah Davenport. The grant of land to Josiah Davenport, in 1805, is still in possession of his family.
Nothing Could be Finer than to See South Carolina!

THOSE who seek to know the history of the United States must turn inevitably to South Carolina, for the histories of the two are closely entwined. The Spaniards first attempted settlement in 1526 at Georgetown. Others by French and Spanish followed at Beaufort, but the first permanent settlement was by the English on a land grant to eight Lords Proprietors in 1670. This settlement, Charles Town, became the state capital until permanently moved to Columbia in 1786. About 140 engagements of the Revolution were fought in South Carolina, including Cowpens Battleground, the turning point of that war. In 1788, South Carolina ratified the Constitution, the eighth state to do so.

In 1860, South Carolina seceded from the Union, and the first shot of the War Between the States was fired on Fort Sumter in 1861. Following reconstruction, South Carolina continued to play an integral part in building our nation.

The spirit of the Old South lingers in every corner of South Carolina. “High-water” houses on the coast... multi-columned mansions in the Sand Hills... Sprawling, many-storied dwellings in the uplands—all are haunting reminders of a bygone day.

The tang of native pines perfumes the outdoors, bringing thoughts of gallant duels and ringing blades. The heady fragrance of magnolias envisions hoop-skirted young belles, while the tropical scent of lowland marshes reminds one of pirate roistering and buried treasures.

In the old port towns, quaint cobbled streets and the shrill cries of street vendors return the spectator to another century. Roomy inns of inland settlements, though modernized, look much as they did years ago.

From the sun-washed beaches through the rolling Piedmont sections, to the upland’s rugged mountain country, South Carolina unfolds a world of natural splendor, smoky peaks, and virgin forests offers a wealth of breath-taking beauty to the lover of mountain scenery. In contrast to the primitive beauty of the mountains are the lovely pinelands of the Sand Hills, and the old world charm of the Low Country: sleepy rivers flowing by gaunt cypress, whose ghostly roots rise twisting from black waters; the majestic beauty of avenues of live oaks bearded with wisps of Spanish moss; the gently waving palms overlooking the pounding Atlantic. The rare beauty of the South Carolina country-side is a fascinating combination of the old and the new.

The early South Carolinian, whether a soldier, statesman or plantation owner, appreciated the arts, but instead of creating beauty on paper he created a living beauty with the earth. His inborn love of the land, his culture, his history, even his way of life are reflected in the many beautiful gardens—showplaces of the South.

Among famous low country gardens are Brookgreen, Magnolia, Middleton, Cypress, Mateeba, Belle Isle, Pierates Cruze, Harrietta, and Jones Lotus. The better known inland gardens include Edisto, Lamis, Kalmia, Swan Lake, and Dunndell.

From the days of the earliest settlements of South Carolina, its people have been keenly interested in education and culture. Hence, South Carolina boasts a long list of “firsts” in American education: the first free schools for Negroes; the first college library in a separate building; the first museum; the first municipal college; the first musical society; and the first theatre building. The University of South Carolina in Columbia was the first entirely state-supported university in the nation. The state’s first woman’s college was Limestone College, founded in 1845. There are many other fine colleges for specific and general education: Clemson Agricultural College, the Citadel, Winthrop, Furman, Wofford, Coker, Landier, Presbyterian, Converse, Newberry, Erskine, College of Charleston, Medical College, Bob Jones, Columbia College, Lutheran Seminary, Columbia Bible, Major Conservatory; the following Negro colleges; the...
It is with affection and sincere appreciation that the Chapters of District Four, South Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution honor their State Regent by entertaining the Fifty-Ninth State Conference.

Come and enjoy the Conference in the beautiful city of Orangeburg on March 11-12, 1955.

Hostess Chapters

- Moultrie
- Eutaw
- William Thompson
- Anne Pamela Cunningham
- Charles Pinckney
- Gen. John Barnwell
- Martha Watson
- Joseph Koger
- Jeremiah Jones
When Edison invented the first practical electric light bulb 75 years ago, he began the wonderful electrical age in which we now live. He would be proud of the progress in this time. He would be proud of the promise of greater progress in the future with still better electrical living.

URQUHART STATION

SCEGCO is proud of its contribution to future South Carolina progress. We are keeping well in advance of the electrical needs of our growing state. In this year our new steam electric plant, Urquhart Station, increased its output to 150,000 KW. Next year will see another increase of 100,000 KW as the third and most powerful unit goes on the line. In this Light's Diamond Jubilee year, our pledge to you is MORE LIGHT for FREEDOM—MORE POWER for PROGRESS.

“A business-managed, tax producing, private enterprise!”

SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTRIC & GAS CO.

Sponsored by Richard Winn Chapter — Jenkinsville, S. C.

Compliments to
HENRY DURANT CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Bishopville, S. C.
from
Bishopville, S. C.
The town with the perfect water

Compliments to
“Old Cheraws” Chapter, D.A.R.
from
Cheraw Cotton Mills
Cheraw, S. C.

Now you can MULTIPLY or DIVIDE in a Flash—without pencil or paper with the MULTIVIDER

Fastest, simplest calculator for quick calculation in existence. No special knowledge required. JUST TURN THE DISCS to the two numbers you wish to multiply or divide—and READ YOUR ANSWER. That's all there is to it. You can often do a whole list of problems with a single setting. ENORMOUS TIME-SAVER for contractors, engineers, business men, students, etc. Ideal for quick estimates, converting measurements, figuring mark-ups, profit percentages, stock or bond yields, etc.

New Improved models on Duralux base for long service—diameter, with cursor—$5.00 postpaid. Pocket size—6½” diameter $2.50. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded if returned within 5 days. Order today.

CALHOUN'S
D. R. BOX 887 Spartanburg, South Carolina

The Cowpens Chapter, D. A. R.
is appreciated by
Fiske-Carter Construction Co., Builders
Spartanburg, S. C.
Greenville, S. C.
FORT PRINCE MONUMENT

Site of Fort Prince built by the early settlers as a place of refuge during the Indian Wars, 1756-1761. Occupied by the Whigs from November 22, 1776 to March 17, 1777. The British, under the command of Col. Innes were driven from the fort by the Americans under Col. Edward Hampton, July 16, 1780.

AMOR PATRIAE D. A. R.

Erected July 4, 1900

* * *

The site of OLD FORT PRINCE is seven miles west of Spartanburg. It was named Prince for a family of that name who lived nearby. The Benjamin Roebuck Society members visited this site February 3, 1954.

Cowpens Chapter, Spartanburg, S. C., thanks the following sponsors for this page:

Roebuck Gin & Lumber Co., Roebuck, S. C.
Pearee-Young-Angel Co., Wholesale Foods, Spartanburg, S. C.
Wenoka Drive-In, Woodruff, S. C.
Horseshoe Inn
Reid's Flower Shop, Woodruff, S. C.
Cox Mercantile Co., Woodruff, S. C.
Gorrell's Antiques, Wholesale & Retail, U. S. Highway 29, Greer, S. C.
The Valhalla Handweaver's Gift Shop, Tryon, N. C.
Morgan's Atlantic Station, N. Church St. Ext., Spartanburg, S. C.
The Peach Blossom Motel, New Highway 29, Spartanburg, S. C.
Tower Motor Court, Modern, Air Conditioned, New Highway 29, P. O. Box 95, Fairforest, S. C.
A. S. Bobo, General Merchandise, Roebuck, S. C.
Cecil Folk, Williston, S. C.
Newest addition to the Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., campus is the recently completed $250,000 Library (above). In addition to reference and seminar rooms, typing rooms, rare book room, and music “listening rooms,” it contains an auditorium where lectures, discussions and foreign films are shown regularly.

Converse College, a nationally accredited liberal arts college for women, with a co-educational Professional School of Music, is located in Spartanburg, S. C.

Founded in 1889, Converse is accredited by every accrediting agency to which a college of its kind is eligible; its School of Music is accredited as a professional school for undergraduate and graduate degrees by the National Association of Schools of Music.

The College grounds cover 42 acres. There is a spacious front campus and in the rear there are tennis courts, a golf course, an athletic field, and an amphitheatre which seats 5,000 persons.

Dormitories, classrooms, a new library, science hall and gymnasium are located in the center of the campus. The dining room is adequate to accommodate the entire student body. Meals are supervised by an experienced dietitian and served by well-trained maids. The College conducts its own laundry for the convenience of its students.

More than 16 States and several foreign countries are represented in the Converse student body. A ratio of one faculty member to each 10 students and careful faculty guidance assure each student individual attention.

Extra-curricular activities at Converse give students an opportunity for expression of interests held in common, and for countless good times. The colorful pageantry of May Day, formal dances, music and dramatic programs, dormitory parties and the annual concert series are but a few of the yearly events which make for a gracious life at Converse.

For more than half a century the students of Converse have been building for themselves a tradition of sound scholarship and high Christian principles.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1955-1956 session. For a catalogue and book of views write Dr. E. M. Gwathmey, President, Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

This page is made possible through the courtesy of the following friends of Cowpens Chapter, Spartanburg, S. C.:

Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.
Wallace D. DuPre, Auto Supplies and Shop Equipment, Spartanburg, S. C.
R. E. Foil, Cadillac-Pontiac Dealer, Spartanburg, S. C.
Wright-Scruggs Shoe Co., Spartanburg, S. C.
Antique Studio, New Highway 29, Fairforest, S. C.
An Interested Friend, Spartanburg, S. C.
Jennings Paint & Glass Co., Spartanburg, S. C.
WOFFORD COLLEGE
SPARTANBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA
Founded 1854

A four-year college of Liberal Arts and Sciences for men, offering courses leading to Medicine, Law, Business, Engineering, and the Ministry.

Fully accredited by all regional and national associations of colleges and universities.

Granted a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa in 1940.

Modern library of 50,000 volumes, equipped with latest audiovisual aids. Excellent laboratory facilities in Chemistry, Physics, Biology, and Electricity.

Joint five-year program of students with Columbia University School of Engineering leading to degrees from both institutions. Similar program with Duke University School of Forestry.

Voluntary General Military Science Program.

Well-balanced program of intercollegiate and intra-mural sports, with ample facilities for indoor and outdoor recreation and physical training.

Specializes in personalized, qualitative, Christian education.

* * *

For catalogue and further information, write to
THE REGISTRAR
WOFFORD COLLEGE

This page is made possible through the courtesy of Cowpens Chapter, D. A. R. and the following professional business men:

Spartanburg Coca-Cola Co., by W. G. Jackson
Odom, Bostick & Nolen, Attorneys
The J. F. Floyd Mortuary, Inc.
N. F. McCurley, Memorials

C. W. Cannon, Building Supplies
W. T. Elliott, Contractor
Maury Pearson, Fuel, Oil, Coal
The most momentous real estate deal in South Carolina history was transacted in 1755 when Governor Glen met Old Hop, head chief of the Cherokees, at Saluda Old Town on Saluda River. The parley resulted in the Cherokees ceding to the S. C. Province all that rich Piedmont section comprising the present counties of Spartanburg, Union, Laurens, Newberry, Chester, Abbeville and others later known as the original Ninety-Six District.

Historians have said that Old Hop received 500 pounds sterling in the transaction. The treaty provided that the Cherokees reserve the territory included in the present Greenville, Anderson, Pickens and Oconee Counties—with the promise that they were to have full possession without interference or trespassing of the white men.

Governor Glen at once appointed surveyors to survey the boundary line, but proceedings were interrupted by the Cherokee wars and it was not until 1761 that the survey was completed.

The Indian Boundary Line, as shown on old maps, started at the Old Block House at Tryon, N. C., where a stone had been set up to mark the boundaries between the two provinces, the stone marked on one side “N. C.” and on the other “S. C.” The line ran straight as an arrow from Tryon to the present site of Greer. Line Street in Greer, a part of Wade Hampton Blvd. or the Superhighway No. 29, is located on the exact location of the Old Indian Boundary Line, and it is on this street that the Joyce Scott Chapter, D. A. R. placed this marker May 9th, 1952.

Compliments of

Bank of Greer
Greer Federal Savings & Loan Assn.
Cunningham-Waters Construction Co.
The Greer Drug Company
Dobson Guano Company
Harrell’s Inc.
The Leader
John Ratterree & Co.

T. E. Jones & Sons
Dobson Lumber Company
McLeskey-Todd
R. P. Turner Company
Duncan Pontiac, Inc.
Dobson Hardware Company
Alta Cunningham
Sullivan-Eskew Hardware
This is the monument erected by congressional authority on the site of the historic Revolutionary war Battle of Cowpens as a testimonial to the American troops who, under General Daniel Morgan, defeated British forces commanded by Lt. Col. Banaster Tarleton January 17, 1781. The battleground is 12 miles from Gaffney. The monument was unveiled in 1932 under the auspices of the Daniel Morgan Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.
Washington's Principles
(Continued from page 127)

Washington, the man, has been dead these many years, but his principles and his words are the inheritance he left to us. They still have the power to remind us of the debt we can repay to this nation and its creators. They still remind us of the greatness this nation is capable of producing. To emulate Washington is still a proud American duty.

We, of the United States Army, and I am sure that I also speak for our sister services, the Navy, the Marine Corps and the Air Force, are proud of the heritage we have received from General George Washington.

With the Chapters
(Continued from page 163)

served Kansas Society, D.A.R. as State Regent, and last April retired as Vice President General from Kansas. She is now serving the National Society as Chairman of the Committee of Correct Use of the Flag. Mrs. Ainsworth spoke on some of the controversial questions of correct use of the Flag.

Mrs. Shrewder, a member of D.A.R. for thirty-five years, a charter member of her Chapter which was organized December 16, 1931, was State Regent of the Kansas Society for two terms, from 1944 to 1948; for three years she held the responsible Chairmanship of National Resolutions, 1947-1950, and has continued to remain a member of this committee. From 1947-1950 she was National Vice President of the Children of the American Revolution. Mrs. Shrewder is now State Chairman of National Defense, and last April was elected Vice President General from Kansas of the National Society. Throughout all the years of her membership Mrs. Shrewder has reflected real glory on her own Chapter by her untiring devotion and loyalty to the principles and precepts of our National Society, and Fort Supply Trail Chapter takes great pleasure in showing its pride and appreciation of her and her attainments.

Recognizing Constitution Day, September 17, Mrs. Marion Coggins discussed the Preamble of the Constitution.

Mrs. W. H. Shattuck, Chairman of the D.A.R. Red Cross Committee reported a fine representation from the Chapter enrolled in the Home Nursing Course being given in Ashland this month by the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Ainsworth and Mrs. Earl Martin,
(Continued on page 200)
LANDER COLLEGE
GREENWOOD, SOUTH CAROLINA

Lander College of Greenwood, South Carolina, was established in 1872 by the Reverend Samuel Lander, D.D., at Williamston, South Carolina under the name of Williamston Female College.

In 1904 the college was moved to its present site in Greenwood and named for its founder. The community and the college are proudly celebrating the Golden Anniversary in Greenwood.

A fully accredited, four-year college, it is known the world over as the campus home of “Miss Universe,” Miriam Stevenson of Winnaboro, a senior at the college, majoring in Home Economics.

Sponsored by the following

Star Fort Chapter, D. A. R.
Abney Mills
Citizens Trust Company
Roseland Drive-In
Dixon Motor Court

Greenwood Telephone Co.
Home Furniture Corporation
J. B. Wharton Company
Sinclair Refining Company
G. E. Moore Company
General Contractors
Marine Corps Award

Miss Gertrude Carraway, President General, presents the first annual D. A. R. Award to Marine 2nd Lt. William H. Haynes, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala. (second from right), honor man of the Senior Platoon Leaders Class at the Marine Corps Schools at Quantico, Va., on December 7. Admiring the suitably inscribed military wrist watch are Lt. Gen. Gerald C. Thomas and Maj. Gen. R. O. Bare. A number of D. A. R. and Marine Officers were present.

The National Society’s Award to the Marine ranking highest in Leadership in the annual classes will be presented each December 7, Pearl Harbor Day, at the Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party for staff employees of the National Society was held Friday afternoon, December 10, in the Banquet Hall of National Headquarters. Miss Gertrude Carraway, President General, was hostess.

The picture shows the gaily decorated refreshment table, with Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Organizing Secretary General and Chairman of the Personnel Committee, who had charge of the Christmas program; Miss Carraway; Mrs. Charles C. Haig, Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, who had charge of the refreshments; and Mrs. J. DeForest Richards, Treasurer General and member of the Personnel Committee.

Coker College
Hartsville, South Carolina

Arts, Sciences, Business
Education, Physical Education
Two-year Secretarial Course

A FOUR-YEAR COLLEGE OFFERING A DISTINGUISHED CURRICULUM AT MODERATE EXPENSE

For information about curriculum, expenses, and scholarships, write Director of Public Relations
MONTANA
Chapters D. A. R.

Absaroka  Chief Ignace
Anaconda  Julia Hancock
Assinniboine  Mount Hyalite
Beaverhead  Oro Fino
Bitter Root  Shining Mountain
Black Eagle  Silver Bow

Johns Hardware
P. O. Box 99—128 Main St.
Kalispell, Montana

[ 199 ]
YOU CAN PAY MORE—
BUT THE FLAVO-MATIC
makes better coffee!

Better tasting coffee, greater coffee economy — you can't beat that at any price! The Flavo-matic gives you better coffee, through a combination of exclusive and patented features that control timing and temperature exactly, automatically. Never overheats or "burns" coffee, never "underperks" either. The Flavo-matic method yields more full flavored cups per pound, too, for new coffee savings.

6-8 cup size: Polished aluminum, $11.95*
Red or gold color aluminum, $12.95*
Gleaming chrome, $17.95*

2-5 cup size: Polished aluminum, $10.95*
Gold color aluminum, $12.95*

*Prices include cord and excise tax.

WEST BEND ALUMINUM CO.
WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

Eau Claire Chapter
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

The Green Shutters
Dining Room — Antiques
Mr. and Mrs. S. Vance Dawson
507 W. Main
Whitewater, Wisconsin
Tel. 603
For the Best Buys in Hollywood Real Estate
See
Martha W. Wall, Realtor
1926 Tyler St., Phone 2-7312
Hollywood, Florida

Ocklawaha Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution of Eustis, Florida
Honoring
Mrs. M. F. Cowart, Regent

Owned by Joan and John Rhiaard
Telephone 1198
COURTESY COURT
AND RESTAURANT
St. Augustine, Florida
264 San Marco Avenue
Northerly City Limits, U. S. Route 1

Bradenton, "The friendly city on Florida’s West Coast"
invites you to make us a visit and enjoy our tropical climate and all kinds of outdoor recreation, fishing, bathing, golf and many cultural advantages. Write the Bradenton Chamber of Commerce for free booklet.

Greetings
COL. ISRAEL CONVERSE CHAPTER
Randolph, Vermont

Greetings from
FRANCES DINGMAN CHAPTER
Kendallville, Indiana
In Honor of Our Organizing Regent
MRS. NEWBERRY J. HOWE
CHARLES CARROLL CHAPTER, Delphi, Indiana
Compliments of THE FRANCIS SLOCUM CHAPTER of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Wabash, Indiana

With the Chapters
(Continued from page 196)
Chapter Regent, poured at the tea table. Fall colors were used in flowers and decorations.

Mrs. Jesse C. Harper
Press Relations Chairman
In Honor of
SEMINOLE CHAPTER, D. A. R.
West Palm Beach, Florida

Mrs. Clyde W. Fisher, Regent
State Chairman National Committee American Indians

Vice-Regent ......................... Mrs. James H. Samuel
Second Vice-Regent ................ Mrs. C. E. Robertson
Chaplain .......................... Mrs. W. E. Lotz
Recording Secretary .............. Mrs. Floyd R. Everhart
Corresponding Secretary ........ Mrs. Freda Avant Jay
Treasurer .......................... Mrs. Carrie Knapp
Historian ........................... Miss Elsie Lanier
Registrar .......................... Mrs. H. M. Tschirgi
Librarian .......................... Mrs. G. C. Barco
Parliamentarian .................... Mrs. J. A. Rostan
Directors ......................... Mrs. Henry Kohl and Mrs. Daniel W. Webster

This page is sponsored by a friend, in recognition of the patriotic work done in their community by the Seminole Chapter, D.A.R.

[ 201 ]
Palm Beach, Florida

Here, you too, will discover living at its best
A cordial welcome awaits your arrival

PALM BEACH
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
293 South Lake Drive
Palm Beach, Florida

JUPITER INLET BEACH COLONY

A New Idea . . . Already Successful
. . . And On The Go

- a private residential peninsula
- permanent beach, north of the breakwater
- 9,000 feet of natural waterfront
- high and dry, excellent drainage
- hardened roads, landscaped entrance
- deep yacht basin—40 boats
- finest water, fire protection
- beach club, hotel
- planned shopping center
- club jitney service
- single-home zoning only

Jupiter Island, Palm Beach County

Entire beach frontage with the exception of the Colony Club, dedicated to ALL lot owners.

Brochure on Request
P. O. Box 188, Jupiter, Florida
THE PALM BEACHES' OLDEST & LARGEST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
215 SOUTH OLIVE AVENUE, WEST PALM BEACH

SHOP—at

Anthony's
THE HOME-OWNED & FAMILY-OPERATED STORE for 59 years

WILLING WATER
... always serving you

WEST PALM BEACH
FLORIDA
A Salute
To the Seminole Indians of Florida
from
Mrs. Clyde W. Fisher
Florida State Chairman
of the
NATIONAL COMMITTEE on
AMERICAN INDIANS

For the Newest and Best
In Cabana—
YACHT and
Spectator Wear

Center for the unusual for host or guest
PARTY SHOP
330 S. County Road
Palm Beach

Congratulations to the
SEMINOLE CHAPTER
A Palm Beach Friend

LEWIS DRUG STORE
274 S. County Road
Palm Beach, Florida

SALON OF MUSIC
TELEVISION HEADQUARTERS
401 S. County Road
Palm Beach, Florida
110 S. Olive Avenue
West Palm Beach, Florida

THE VILLAS HOTEL
419 Worth Avenue, Palm Beach
On the shore of Lake Worth
Opposite the Everglades Club
In the heart of a Tropical Garden
F. Miriam Stowers, Owner-Manager
GRAHAM-ECKES SCHOOLS


Inez Graham, LL.D., Headmistress

George Agade, B.A., Dean of Boys School

Come visit us and discover a wealth of casual, sun-loving fashions on our three air-conditioned floors. Perfect service and satisfaction in solving your fashion needs.

BELK'S

Clematis and Olive
West Palm Beach, Florida

JACK and EARL BLAIR
Members National Car Rental System
255 Sunrise Ave. - Phone 3242
231 Royal Poinciana Way - Phone 6164
Palm Beach, Florida

Norman's
Ladies Fashions
West Palm Beach, Florida

CENTRAL MARKET

Purveyors of the Finest Meats—Poultry
Fruits—Vegetables
Fancy Groceries—Beverages

803 S. Dixie West Palm Beach, Fla.

NEWBERRY'S PHARMACY
West Palm Beach, Florida

Complimenting
Seminole Chapter, D. A. R.

NEWBERRY'S PHARMACY
West Palm Beach, Florida

WORRELL'S
Interior Decorators
242 S. County Road, Palm Beach, Florida
The Kittitas Valley Washington State, where Highways and Trails lead to the land of snow capped, timbered mountains and picturesque lakes, blue sky and deep cloud shadows on the brown foothills, broad irrigation canals and fertile acres, beautiful homes and friendly people.

Bert A. Thayer Realty Co.
217 E. 4th, Ellensburg

Fitterer Brothers
Quality Furniture Since 1896

Button Jewelers
119 E. 4th, Ellensburg

Branding Iron Motel
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crane

John G. Clerf and Sons
Livestock Company, Kittitas

Ramsay Hardware Company
Established 1885

Miller Lumber Company
Pioneer Lumbermen, Cle Elum

Cle Elum State Bank
General Banking Since 1904

National Bank of Commerce
Building on Confidence Since 1889

Olmstead Place, 1875
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Olmstead

Washington National Bank
Ellensburg, Washington

Farnham Foods
Kittitas, Washington

Carl Knudson Mill & Lumber Co.
Everything in the Building Line

Green Canyon Ranch, R R I
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith

Warren Gilmore
Grain, Hay, Straw, Storage

Henry Billeter and Sons
Broadmoor Farms

Peter R. Tjossem
Fossil Woods of Kittitas County

Bostic Drug Store
Ellensburg, Washington

J. Alva Bull and Sons
Dairy, General Farming

Margaretta Painter Chapter,
D. A. R.
Mrs. Porter attended Continental Congress for the first time to serve as page and teller for Alabama State Regent, Mrs. Walter A. Robinson. She also acted as recording secretary for a meeting, graced by the presence of Mrs. J. Morgan Smith (Kate Duncan Smith), which was held in the Alabama Room. Inspired by N. S. D. A. R. leadership, she has attended every congress since with the exception of the years Colonel Porter was on a diplomatic mission in Great Britain.

On the House Committee, she served as chairman of boxes for Mrs. Becker and Mrs. Robert and general vice-chairman for Mrs. Pouch. At present, she is Alabama chairman of Junior American Citizens.

Service orders have provided an opportunity to participate in chapter activities in New York, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, and Virginia. Using information thus obtained, when transferred to Mobile, Mrs. Porter organized Fort Conde Chapter to interest young women in D. A. R. work. Five years old with fifty members, it has Gold Badge with five stars and Gold Honor Roll (1954). Mrs. Porter is a member of Virginia Society, Colonial Dames and Order of the Crown. Fort Conde Chapter voted to dedicate this page, the gift of friends in business, to its inspiring organizing regent.

“Fort Conde was the germ of Mobile.” Encyclopedia Britannica.

This statement led to a search of the records which included the writings of Judge Hamilton and Erwin Craighead and their source material before submitting a name to the National Board. Bribly Bienville in 1702 erected a simple Fort which he called Fort Louis de la Mobilla. Subject to flood, the Fort was moved down river about 1711 to the present site of Mobile. A decade later, the name was changed to Fort Conde and a strong fort with barracks, officers’ quarters, chapel and basin for pirogues was built. French rule continued for nearly half a century and was followed by British and Spanish. After conclusion of War of 1812 and signing of papers, the area became an integral part of the United States of America.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>FORT CONDÉ CHAPTER</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Honoring</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MOTHER AND DAUGHTER STATE REGENTS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. James A. Lane (1925-1928)</td>
<td>Mrs. John Odell Luttrell (1952-1955)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Compliments of</th>
<th>Compliments of</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JACKSON</td>
<td>M. W. SMITH LUMBER</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SAWMILL CO.</td>
<td>CO., INC.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JACKSON, ALABAMA</td>
<td>JACKSON, ALABAMA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Compliments</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LOOP CLEANERS</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mobile, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>L. HAMMEL DRY GOODS CO.</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7 South Royal St.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mobile, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PERRY</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CREAMERY COMPANY, Inc.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Greetings from</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MINGE FLORAL CO.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>453 Government St.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mobile, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>METZGER BROS.</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>C. J. GAYFER &amp; CO., INC.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 St. Emanuel St.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mobile, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>BARNES MOTORS, INC.</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chrysler-Plymouth</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor Cars</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mobile, Alabama</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
FORT CONDE CHAPTER
Honoring its
Magazine Advertising Chairman
MRS. CLAUDE M. WARREN, JR.

Compliments
FRANK W. BOYKIN, M.C.
ALABAMA

Prescription Store
REXALL MEDICAL CENTER
Prichard, Alabama

FERN-DELL DAIRY
Mobile, Alabama

MINNIE'S BEAUTY SALON
No. I
5 N. Ann
Mobile, Alabama

No. II
758 St. Michael St.

THE JEM SHOP
917 Dauphin St.
Mobile, Alabama

GRADY BUICK CO.
BUICK SALES & SERVICE
Phone 2-7545
Mobile, Alabama

LEFF ENGINEERING COMPANY
2041 Grant Street
Mobile, Alabama

Compliments
FIDELITY SECURITIES CORP.
Mobile, Alabama

Your Nearest
Prescription Store

Albright & Wood
DRUG STORES

DAMRICH SHOE CO.
205 Dauphin St.
Mobile, Alabama

RALPH'S SHOE STORE
105 Dauphin St.
Mobile, Alabama

VAN ANTWERP'S
Mobile, Alabama

Julius Goldstein & Son
Mobile, Alabama
Lewis-Clark Stamp

(Continued from page 143)

Floyd Monument (see the advertisement for N.W. District Chapters) is located on U.S. Highway 75, about five miles south of Sioux City. It was sponsored and erected by a group of public spirited citizens, having been started in 1900 and dedicated April 22, 1901. On opposite sides are large bronze tablets, one telling the facts of the expedition, including Sergeant Floyd’s illness and death, and the other, the local history, dates, names, etc. The shaft of concrete is one hundred feet high with a base 22 x 42 feet, and a second rise level with the base of the monument and the iron fencing which surrounds it. It is the first monument erected to honor a white man west of the Mississippi, and in 1922 was selected by the Iowa D.A.R. as having the most historical interest in the state.

A river of northwest Iowa, the Floyd, which enters the Missouri River at a point just above the area where the Sergeant was buried, was named in his honor. Other
GENESEE CHAPTER, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Organized 1897

Honoring
MRS. SAMUEL MORGAN
Regent 1927-1929

GENESEE CHAPTER, in grateful acknowledgment, dedicates this page to Mrs. Samuel Morgan (nee Reddick) for her many years of service, devotion, and tireless effort to her Chapter, and to the State and National Society activities.
Greetings to
MISS GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY, President General
NORTH STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY
Established 1895
Exchanges: High Point, Thomasville, Randleman
HIGH POINT, NORTH CAROLINA

THIS MONUMENT IS ERECTED BY THE SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF THE REVOLUTION TO MARK THE SITE OF NUTTERS FORT BUILT IN 1775 ON THE LAND OF THOMAS NUTTER 1914

OFFICIAL D. A. R. BRONZE MEMORIALS • MARKERS
Write for new price list and catalog illustrating wide variety of designs.

MEIERJOHAN • WENGLER MEMORIALS • MARKERS
62 S. W. 3RD ST. CINCINNATI 7, OHIO

Invitation to Europe in the Spring
You are cordially invited to join Mrs. Charlotte G. Baldwin on her annual personally escorted tour leaving Washington in April at the conclusion of the Congress.
You will not only visit Sulgrave Manor, Washington's Ancestral Home, but will have the opportunity of seeing Oxford and the Shakespeare Country as well as the historic sights of London.
This 7-week tour will bring you back home by June 15 unless you decide to take advantage of the extension trips to Scandinavia or Spain or the Holy Land. Fares include ocean transportation and all necessary expenses in Europe.
Send for Particulars to
Waters Travel Service, Inc.
1603 K Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D.C.
Na 8-1880
7015 Wisconsin Avenue
Chevy Chase 15, Md.
OI 6-5555

GREETINGS FROM DISTRICT NO. 7 Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution
Betsey Hager Chapter..........................Grand Island
Loup Valley Chapter..........................Loup Valley
David Bryant Chapter..........................York
David City Chapter..........................David City
Gen. George A. Custer Chapter...............Broken Bow
Platte Chapter...............................Columbus

Greetings
OREGON TRAIL CHAPTER
Hebron, Nebraska

Compliments of
MRS. GLENWOOD W. ROUSE
Ithaca, N. Y., Rt. 8
Genealogical research of all types in the following New York State counties
Cayuga Tompkins Tioga Seneca Schuyler Chemung

WATCHES WANTED!
ANY CONDITION. Highest prices paid. Also broken jewelry, spectacles, dental gold, diamonds, silver. Cash sent promptly. Mail articles today or write for information. Satisfaction guaranteed.
LOWE'S
Dept. DA, Holland Bldg.
ST. LOUIS 1, MO.
REDDY SERVES FREEDOM

He hasn’t missed a chance to serve freedom since Edison presented electricity to a new world 75 years ago.

Here in a birthplace of independence we are proud to begin our second half-century of service.

Lewis-Clark Stamp
(Continued from page 210)

places that bear his name in Woodbury County are Floyd Township, Floyd Avenue, Floyd Cemetery, an early public school and a modern golf course.
Your Chapter Reports

In writing up your Chapter reports, put first what was done by the Chapter rather than emphasizing the purely incidental, however pleasant, social aspects.

D. A. R. Chapters have a solid record of accomplishment in the fields of encouraging historical appreciation, leading in patriotic service and training young people for service to America. This record is second to no other organization in the United States. Be sure that your reports correctly reflect the steps your Chapter has taken in building up that great record.

The preparation of the manuscript copy includes these points: typewritten, double-spaced, wide margins, starting with the name and address of the Chapter and signed by either a present or past Chapter officer or Chairman.

The limit of the article is 299 words. There is no charge for its publication. Chapters are requested not to send in more than one a year.

If a picture is to be used, a glossy print must be sent. There is no requirement as to its size. A charge of $6.00 for the making of the cut was voted three years ago by the National Board of Management.

The article and check should be sent to the D. A. R. MAGAZINE office, the check made payable to the Treasurer General, N. S. D. A. R.

The magazine can not use newspaper cuts or clippings.

We Buy, Sell and Exchange

GENEALOGICAL BOOKS

Catalogs Free Upon Request

SOUTHERN BOOK COMPANY

6 E. Franklin St. Baltimore 2, Md.

OFFICIAL D. A. R. FLAGS

National, State and Chapter, American and State Flags, Badges, Banners and Supplies for all organizations.

Write for Prices

THE CINCINNATI REGALIA CO.

1-45 W. 4th St. Cincinnati, O.

COATS OF ARMS

Hand Painted in Full Heraldic Colors

Write for Brochure

HENNESSEE STUDIO OF HERALDIC ART

324 West Thomas Street

Salisbury, N. C.

20TH ANNIVERSARY

10% Off to Members of D. A. R.
Colonial Park Cemetery.
Gate erected 1913 by Savannah Chapter, D.A.R.
in honor of the many heroes of the American Revolution who rest within.

HISTORIC — PICTURESQUE

SAVANNAH
Georgia

invites you to visit
... an authentic locale of America's early struggle for independence.

YOUR REQUEST FOR FULL PARTICULARS WILL RECEIVE COURTEOUS ATTENTION. WRITE BOX D, SAVANNAH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA.

State Activities
(Continued from page 150)

afternoon session, accompanied by Frances Webb, at the piano.

After the luncheon recess, the speaker was Dr. Gus Turbeville, President of Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin, who spoke on "Education and Its Relation to Northland College." After hearing Dr. Turbeville, it made everyone feel that they should double their efforts to do more and more for our D. A. R. Schools, and Northland College in particular.

Another inspiring speaker of the afternoon was Mrs. Robert R. Harrison, a former Missionary to Korea.

After the benediction by Mrs. George E. Walker, State Chaplain, we adjourned with hope in our hearts and a desire to accomplish greater things in the coming year.

South Carolina Ads
South Carolina sent over $1,000 worth of ads for this issue, under the direction of Mrs. Guy Vaughan, State Chairman. The State Regent is Mrs. James T. Owen. Cowpens Chapter of Spartanburg was far in the lead of the 25 Chapters sending ads.
National Defense
(Continued from page 140)

United Nations and United Nations Day. I was in a House of God but heard only international politics. I took my children to church so they would learn to live in the example set by Jesus, His Son. But my children heard no Christian sermon. No wonder we have so much juvenile delinquency. I shall give them their Christian teaching at home from now on."

The young man is not alone with his apprehensions. Think it over.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

With sincere wishes to each and every one of you for all that is good in the year to come. Our debt of gratitude to each of our Daughters can never be fully paid. You are the unsung heroines of our Republic. Happy New Year.

Frances B. Lucas

Dollars for Defense

With deep appreciation we acknowledge the following contributions for the work of this committee:
PRAIRIE STATE CHAPTER, Illinois, Mrs. Charles A. Herfurth, $10.00.
AURORA CHAPTER, Illinois, Mrs. Charles M. Burgess, $10.00.
JOB WINSLOW CHAPTER, Michigan, Mrs. Carlos LaGuire, $2.50.
MISSISSIPPI DELTA CHAPTER, Mississippi, Mrs. Dixon Dossett, $20.50.
PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER, Ohio, Mrs. Charles H. May, $5.00.
NANCY LEE AMES CHAPTER, Ohio, $1.00.
MARY STANLEY CHAPTER, Ohio, $5.00.
FRANKLINTON CHAPTER, Ohio, $5.00.
MASHILLON CHAPTER, Ohio, Mrs. Arthur K. Blough, $5.00.
ANONYMOUS, $100.00.
FORT SULLIVAN CHAPTER, South Carolina, $5.00.
LYDIA COBB CHAPTER, Massachusetts, $5.00.
OLD COLONY CHAPTER, Massachusetts, $3.00.
BOSTON TEA PARTY CHAPTER, Massachusetts, $25.00.
BURNST MEADOW CHAPTER, Maine, $1.00.
ALIDA C. BLISS CHAPTER, Illinois, $1.00.

CHAMPLAIN CHAPTER, New York, $5.00.
COMMODORE SAMUEL TUCKER CHAPTER, Massachusetts, Miss B. C. Church, $5.00.
JARED MANSFIELD CHAPTER, Ohio, Mrs. Harry L. Ackerman, $1.00.

Attractive FAMILY GROUP RATES
on COATS OF ARMS
Send dates, locations earliest known generation.
Edith Tunnell, Designer of Maportrans and Mapsetans, 1 Jacobus Place, New York 63, N. Y.

Owen G. Dunn Co.
Since the Year 1902
Printers - Rulers
Blank Book Makers
Office Equipment and Machines
County Record Books
and Business Forms
New Bern, N. C.

"Genealogical Service
With Cited Authority"
(American and Foreign)
By
The American Historical Company, Inc.
Genealogists and Publishers
89-90 Eighth Avenue
New York 11, N. Y.

Continuing a half century of work in Family Research, Costs of Arms, Privately Printed Volumes
Publishers of "Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of America" and other historically and genealogical serial volumes. Correspondence or interviews may be arranged in all parts of the United States

Send for Free Folder
"Is Your Name Here?"
listing names of American family histories for sale by the world's largest dealer in American Genealogies.

Write to
Goodspeed's Book Shop
Dept. D, 18 Beacon Street
Boston 5, Mass.
Send $2.00 for Ten Generation Chart
CHRISFIELD GENEALOGY

A Chrisfield Genealogy of the descendants of Phillip Chrisfield is nearly ready for publication in the National Genealogical Society Quarterly. Phillip Chrisfield was born ca. 1700; died 1740; married in Kent County, Maryland, after June 16, 1722 to Rosamond (Burgin) (Smith). His will was drawn, January 3, 1740; probated March 6, 1740 at Chestertown, Kent County, Maryland. In it he mentions his five sons: Phillip, Richard, John, Arthur, and Absalom.

Approximate dates of Benjamin’s birth, marriage, death, place of residence or migration are needed. Benjamin Chrisfield has been found as a witness to the administrative papers of John Chrisfield, 1734-1774. Since Benjamin was, in all probability, a grandson of Phillip Chrisfield, information and data concerning him and his descendants should be included.

Complete data of all the descendants of Phillip, through his son John, is on hand.

Additional data on these lines will be most appreciated.—Beatrice Crisfield (Mrs. Cameron F.) MacRae, 327 East Edenton Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.
South Carolina
(Continued from page 188)

State A & M, Allen, Benedict, Claflin, and Morris, and seven junior colleges. The state ranks high in the caliber of its vocational schools, and also has an excellent distributive educational program.

South Carolina is a haven for sports enthusiasts, with Camden and Aiken meccas for horse lovers. At these two resorts are found some of the finest polo, flat racing and steeplechases in the country. Our State Park system is one of the finest in the nation.

The many diversified industries of South Carolina meld into the backdrop of the state’s natural beauty. Be it a mill in the mountains or a factory on the plains, they blend unobtrusively into the pattern that makes South Carolina a wonderful place in which to work as well as play.

From South Carolina Research, Planning and Development Board, Columbia, S. C.

Compliments to Cowpens Chapter, D.A.R. from
Paints - Varnishes - Brushes - Artists' Materials - Wallpaper
DEVOE & RAYNOLEDS COMPANY, INC.
THE FIRST AMERICAN PAINT MAKER
342 E. Main Street, Spartanburg, S. C.
Spartanburg 3-3671

THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
OF WASHINGTON
C. F. JACOBSEN, President

MAIN OFFICE
613 Fifteenth Street, Northwest

BRANCHES
49th and Fordham Rd., N. W. First and O Streets, N. E.

Established 1814

THE OLDEST NATIONAL BANK IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN THE UNITED STATES
TO BE GRANTED TRUST POWERS UNDER THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

TELEPHONE: STERLING 3-1308

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

THE OFFICIALLY APPROVED
FINEST CAST BRONZE

LAY MEMBER MARKER

Imperishable!
Everlasting!
Weatherproof!

Price each........$9.00
6 or more........ea. 8.25
12 or more........ea. 7.75

f. o. b. Cincinnati, Ohio

Complete with lugs or 18” bronze stake.
IDENTIFICATION PLATE OPTIONAL
PRICE ON REQUEST

HISTORIC SITE TABLETS . . . MEMORIALS
WORLD WAR II HONOR ROLLS

FREE—Beautifully illustrated brochure

PAN AMERICAN BRONZE CO.
ROSSMOYNE, OHIO
CORONADO CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.
Hobbs, New Mexico — Organized October 20, 1938

Honors Chapter Regents

Mrs. W. G. Donley .................................................. 1938 and 1944
Mrs. W. F. Edwards .................................................. 1939
Mrs. W. C. Hilliard .................................................. 1940 and 1949
Mrs. Edwin Siever .................................................. 1941
Miss Virginia Burke .................................................. 1942
Mrs. J. F. Maddox .................................................. 1943
Mrs. B. T. Connally .................................................. 1945
Mrs. Tom Mason .................................................. 1946
Mrs. J. D. Graham .................................................. 1947
Mrs. J. V. Harris .................................................. 1948
Mrs. Eugene Williams .................................................. 1950
Mrs. Grady Thompson .................................................. 1951
Mrs. Dick Kimbrough .................................................. 1952
Mrs. V. G. Cook .................................................. 1953-1954

Compliments of
NEW MEXICO ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
Serving Lea County, New Mexico

AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS

The frontispiece, Junior American Citizen, is part of the exhibit showing the work of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, entered for the annual Freedoms Foundation competition. As this edition goes to press, this D. A. R. picture has been widely copied.

The Cause of Liberty speech was delivered by Governor Roberts before the Rhode Island State Society, September 23, 1954, at Providence in the historic First Baptist Church of America.


Mrs. Charles Priest, State Regent of Nevada, presented the address on Abraham Lincoln on radio station KATO in Reno, Nevada.

Clareta Olmstead Smith is a member of Margaretta Painter Chapter in Ellensburg, Washington.

A CARTER GENEALOGY

I have prepared and am ready to publish a genealogy showing the descent of EDWARD CARTER of BLENHEIM, ALBEMARLE COUNTY, VA. from ROBERT "KING" CARTER and a comprehensive Genealogy of EDWARD CARTER and SARAH CHAMPE, his wife, and their descendants.

The book will contain 125 pages, some 2,000 names and index. Included in its illustrations are the Carter Coat of Arms, pictures of Robert "King" Carter and other Carters, the old Christ Church in Lancaster County, Va. The book is more than a birth and death record. It is an extension of the Carter Tree. It will be helpful to individuals tracing their lineage for membership in the Colonial Indian Wars, Colonial Dames, and the D.A.R. Price $10.00.

Pre-publication price $7.50 if order is received before March 15, 1955.

George Selden Wallace, Box 276 Huntington, W. Va.
Quiz Program

1. What Commonwealth of the South has the motto: "United We Stand, Divided We Fall"?
2. Where may you see a collection of letters or documents written by signers of the Constitution?
3. Who referred to the Scriptures as "The best gift God has given to me"?
4. Why was the 1631 printing of the King James version known as the "Wicked Bible"?
5. How far back do potato chips date?
6. How many World Buddhist Councils have been held since Buddha's death 2,498 years ago?
7. What part of the human mechanism maintains one's sense of balance?
8. What famous American personage was born in 1732?
9. Who was Kate Duncan Smith?
10. Where may a member secure the official D.A.R. ribbon for insignia or sash?

ANSWERS

1. Kentucky.
3. President Abraham Lincoln.
4. Because, inadvertently, "not" was omitted from the Seventh Commandment.
5. 1853 when they were discovered through an accident in cooking.
6. Five—with the sixth in progress.
7. The human ear.
9. An honored and tireless worker for the people of her State of Alabama for whom a mountain school was named when established by the Alabama Society, D.A.R.
MARY JANE

Good old-fashioned molasses and peanut butter candy—Penny packages and five-cent bars—cellophane bags.

CHARLES N. MILLER COMPANY

Compliments of

THE OLD MILL

North Amherst
Massachusetts

“Gifts that are DIFFERENT”

Compliments of

Old South Chapter, Boston, Mass.
Miss Isabelle J. Pratt, Regent

DEERING LUMBER CO.

EATON H. PERKINS  ERNEST F. PERKINS
118 Essex Street, Melrose, Mass.

Compliments of

THE L. S. STARRETT COMPANY
WORLD'S GREATEST TOOLMAKERS
ATHOL, MASSACHUSETTS

Honoring the Memory of
MRS. MARY HENSHAW JEFFERIS
Past Regent
and
MRS. EMMA LYNN BOYD
Charter Member
Colonel Andrew Lynn Chapter, D. A. R.
Uniontown, Pa.
Greetings from 
CHIEF TUSQUAHOMA CHAPTER, D. A. R. 
West Monroe, Louisiana

Greetings 
NEW IBERIA CHAPTER 
New Iberia, Louisiana

Compliments of 
BOWAB’S 
Ladies’ Wearing Apparel 
New Iberia, Louisiana

Las Vegas, Nevada 
Your best bet for away-from-home comfort at reasonable rates.

YE KINGS REST MOTEL 
526 South Fifth Street 
Phone 255

Greetings 
TOIYABE CHAPTER 
Verdi, Nevada

Compliments of 
Mrs. Herbert I. Emmons 
Exeter Chapter, D.A.R. 
Exeter, New Hampshire

Greetings from 
39TH STAR CHAPTER 
Watertown, South Dakota

Greetings from 
GENERAL FRELINGHUYSEN CHAPTER 
Somerset, New Jersey

Landmarks by the Trail 
(Continued from page 144)

The Jackson House on Jackson Prairie has been preserved. John R. Jackson built his home in 1845, a typical pioneer home. One of the first houses built in Washington, it stood by the side of the main road and many travelers stopped for food and rest. Court and many other important meetings were held in the Jackson House.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have placed a monument marking the battlefield of Steptoe Butte and deeded the property, of several acres, to the State Parks and Recreation Commission. The Commission has resurfaced the road leading to the site and the grounds have been marked and made ready for those visiting Steptoe Butte.

Another fort of interest to the Daughters of the American Revolution is Fort Columbia at the mouth of the Columbia River. This fort is also the property of the State Parks Commission. At one time it was an Indian village and Lewis and Clark spent some time there. The Daughters have taken the commanding officer’s house and are furnishing it as it was when the building was a part of the fort.

Greetings from 
YAZOO CHAPTER, D. A. R. 
Yazoo City, Mississippi

Welcome 
STATE CONFERENCE OF D. A. R. 
March 3-4-5 
Meridian, Miss.

Welcome D. A. R. delegates to 
49th State Conference, March 3-4-5, 1955 
LAMAR HOTEL 
Meridian, Mississippi

The City Council of 
Meridian, Mississippi 
Extends welcome to the 
49th State Conference of 
Daughters of American Revolution 
March 3-4-5, 1955

Honoring our Regent, 
MRS. HARRY PAULGER 
John Sackett Chapter of Bedford, Detroit, Mich.

Greetings from 
JAMES ROSS CHAPTER 
Kansas City, Kansas

BAKER UNIVERSITY 
BALDWIN, KANSAS

This pioneer college of Kansas, founded in 1858, before Kansas became a state, offers a liberal arts education in quiet dignity, culture and the Christian tradition.

Write Mr. Leon A. Willgus 
Admissions Counsellor 
Baldwin, Kansas

Samuel Bedient Olmstead came to the Kittitas valley in 1875 and built his cabin home on his homestead. This cabin is furnished as it was in the seventies. All of the furniture was hand made after the cabin was built. There are rag carpets, copper luster tea leaf dishes, rawhide laced chairs, brass bound leather trunks, iron kettles, coffee mills, saddles and branding irons. Here are all the numerous articles that made a home in the seventies. It is shaded by tall trees and old roses and sweet smelling herbs.

The days of the pioneers retreat ever farther into the past, only a few markers tell the story of the Old West.
OKLAHOMA CHAPTER, D. A. R.

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Organized December 4, 1904

Observing the fiftieth anniversary of its organization gratefully pays tribute and honor to its Charter Members and to its Past Regents.

* Mrs. W. J. Pettee  * Mrs. Calvin Hornaday  Mrs. John R. Abernathy
* Mrs. R. H. Gardner  Mrs. J. Enoch Piersol  Mrs. Ernest Sullivan
* Mrs. Ross R. Fuller  Mrs. Fred G. Neff  Mrs. Virgil Browne
* Mrs. T. W. Williamson  Mrs. John P. Cook  Mrs. Edward P. Allen
* Mrs. W. E. Taylor  Mrs. John M. Hill  Mrs. Earl Foster
* Mrs. Francis Key Brooke  Mrs. Lester B. Gum  * Mrs. O. K. Wetzel
Mrs. A. R. Hickam  * Mrs. Chas. G. Girvin  Mrs. N. Bert Smith

* Deceased

Mrs. Olen Delaney, Regent

---

**Compliments of**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>STATEN ISLAND CHAPTER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Staten Island, New York</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SW DINER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Veronica S. Chalmers, Owner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Catskill, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>JAMES MADISON CHAPTER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hamilton, New York</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MADISON GRANITE WORKS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Madison, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Private Showers**

**Steam Heat**

---

**Greetings from**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COMFORT TYLER CHAPTER, D.A.R.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Syracuse, N. Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Frederick W. Howland, Regent</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Greetings from**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>THE LARCHMONT CHAPTER</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Larchmont, New York</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Charles L. Bowman, Regent</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Honoring Founders and Past Regents of**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Knickerbocker Chapter, N.S.D.A.R.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Manhattan</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**HAZEL P. CONRAD**

Caterer for Weddings
Banquets
Canapés Made to Order

Chappaqua, N. Y.  Phone Mt. Kisco 6-5198
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Organized—October 11, 1890)

1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT—1954-55

President General
Miss Gertrude S. Cabraway, Administration Building, 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

1st Vice President General
Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella, 102 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, Conn.

Chaplain General
Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, Franklin Road, Nashville, Tenn.

Recording Secretary General
Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee,
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Corresponding Secretary General
Mrs. Edward R. Barrow
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Organizing Secretary General
Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Treasurer General
Mrs. J. DeForest Richards
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Registrar General
Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Historian General
Mrs. Wayne M. Cory
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Librarian General
Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Curator General
Mrs. Richard C. Southgate
1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution
Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller, 213 14th Street, Santa Monica, Calif.

Vice Presidents General

(Term of office expires 1955)

Mrs. Frank Garland Trau
710 W. Washington Ave., Sherman, Texas

Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave
315 Washington Blvd., Laurel, Md.

Mrs. Walter C. Pomerooy
1016 Oakland Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw, 541 Park Ave., Birmingham 9, Ala.

Mrs. Patrick Henry Odom
2979 St. Johns Ave., Jacksonville 5, Fla.

Mrs. Robert King Wise
1709 Hollywood Dr., Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Frederic A. Groves
Terry Hill, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw, 541 Park Ave., Birmingham 9, Ala.

(Term of office expires 1956)

Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton
345 South Ogden, Denver, Col.

Mrs. Burl D. Elliott
311 North Market St., Osakoose, Iowa

Mrs. Ferdinando J. Friedli
221 So. Pennsylvania Ave., Belleville, Ill.

Mrs. Donald M. Babcock, 7427 South Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. William V. Tynes
7451 Glenleaves Rd., Norfolk 8, Va.

Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw
15 Garden St., Chatham, N. J.

Mrs. Ralph Oral Whitaker
199 N. Main St., London, Ohio

Mrs. Donald M. Babcock, 7427 South Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill.

(Term of office expires 1957)

Mrs. Ashmead White
157 Broadway, Bangor, Maine

Mrs. Roy Valentine Shrewder
Ashland, Kansas

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

Mrs. Thomas Brandon, Route 3, Murfreesboro, Tennessee
### National Board of Management—Continued

#### State Regents and State Vice Regents for 1954-55

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>State Regent</th>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ALABAMA</td>
<td>Mrs. John Owen Lottrell</td>
<td>Box 388, Sylvieaug.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. John T. Clarke</td>
<td>5108 Thomas Ave., Montgomery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALASKA</td>
<td>Mrs. Edy Davis</td>
<td>1115 Third St., Fairbanks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. Matthew F. Laws</td>
<td>522 Seventh Ave., Fairbanks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARIZONA</td>
<td>Mrs. Ivan Peters</td>
<td>819 E. First St., Tucson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Vice Regent</td>
<td>Miss Elmina I. Banden</td>
<td>126 N. Hibbard St., Mesa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARKANSAS</td>
<td>Mrs. Harold C. York</td>
<td>Route 1, Roland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. Harold E. Erg</td>
<td>77 Magnolia Ave., North Little Rock</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Vice Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. Byron Buford Wilson</td>
<td>108 N. College Dr., North Little Rock</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CALIFORNIA</td>
<td>Mrs. Arthur L. Allen</td>
<td>1800 Elizabeth St., Douglas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Break Gilbert</td>
<td>270 Washington St., Norwich</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Vice Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. O. George Cook</td>
<td>1350 Jones St., San Francisco 9.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COLORADO</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles L. Hoch</td>
<td>3000 Constitution Dr., Denver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles PRIEST</td>
<td>1276 Gordon Ave., Indianapolis 8.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Vice Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. MILLARD ALBRIGHT</td>
<td>100 Briarcliff Circle N. E., Atlanta.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CONNECTICUT</td>
<td>Mrs. Ronald BEWICK MacKenzie</td>
<td>1402 Uppowa Road, Fairfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. CHARLES BREED GILBERT</td>
<td>270 Washington St., Norwich</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Vice Regent</td>
<td>Miss CATHERINE DOWING</td>
<td>402 S. Walnut St., Milford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. ALLEN ROBERT WRENN</td>
<td>3352 Tennyson St., N. W., Washington 15.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FLORIDA</td>
<td>Mrs. Harold Poore Machlan</td>
<td>Penthouse 13, U. S. Veterans Hospital, Coral Gables</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. Edward Everett Adams</td>
<td>Box 31, Winter Haven</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEORGIA</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Henry HUMPRHEST</td>
<td>Swainsboro</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. John F. THRESHIP</td>
<td>100 Briarcliff Circle N. E., Atlanta.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Vice Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. SAMUEL TALMACHE PILENTON</td>
<td>418 N. 14th Ave., Duluth 5.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HAWAII</td>
<td>Mrs. Carl Heyer</td>
<td>Box 314, Kahului, Maui</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. CRYSTAL MOORE</td>
<td>446 Nahua Place, Apt. 8, Honolulu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IDAHO</td>
<td>Mrs. Granville C. Allen</td>
<td>RFD#3, Twin Falls</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. RALPH WILLARD ALBRIGHT</td>
<td>100 Briarcliff Circle N. E., Atlanta.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ILLINOIS</td>
<td>Mrs. Robert Milton BEAK</td>
<td>222 E. Park Road, Waverly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. PAUL ALLYN</td>
<td>101 W. Tremont St., Waverly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>INDIANA</td>
<td>Mrs. HERBERT RALSTON HILL</td>
<td>349 Buckingham Drive, Indianapolis 8.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. HARRY H. WOLF</td>
<td>414 Riverside Drive, Muncie</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IOWA</td>
<td>Mrs. CHARLES EDWARD SWANSON</td>
<td>518 Clark Ave., Council Bluffs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. SAM STANLEY CLAY</td>
<td>5909 Waterbury Circle, Des Moines.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KANSAS</td>
<td>Mrs. EDWIN F. ALEXE</td>
<td>2032 Massachusetts, La Lawrence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. MAURA HAYES</td>
<td>Douglas.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KENTUCKY</td>
<td>Mrs. COLLIS POTTER HUDSON</td>
<td>Box 649, Pikeville.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. CLAIRET Hoke</td>
<td>Jeffersontown.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LOUISIANA</td>
<td>Mrs. WILLIAM E. HICKS</td>
<td>824 E. Kings Highway, Shreveport.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. M. M. Knotts</td>
<td>Mary.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MAINE</td>
<td>Mrs. ALICE ROCKS PASSONS</td>
<td>P. O. Box 267, York.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Vice Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. EXTRA B. WHITE</td>
<td>5 Elm Terrace, Waterville.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARYLAND</td>
<td>Mrs. Ross BORING HAGER</td>
<td>703 Glen Allen Drive, Baltimore 25.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. G. W. P. WHIP</td>
<td>7 Woodlawn Ave., Catonsville 28.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MASSACHUSETTS</td>
<td>Mrs. JAMES J. HEPBURN</td>
<td>120 Babcock St., Brookline 46.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. ALFRED NEWMAN GRAHAM</td>
<td>130 Pleasant St., Leicester.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MICHIGAN</td>
<td>Mrs. JOHN W. NEWLAND</td>
<td>390 Ridgeway, St. Joseph.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. CLARENCE WICKERSHAM WACKER</td>
<td>2605 S. Veterans Hospital, Coral Gables</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MINNESOTA</td>
<td>Mrs. GEORGE H. BRADDOCK</td>
<td>5300 Nicollet Ave., Minneapolis.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. BERTRAM B. LEE</td>
<td>318 N. 14th Ave., DULUTH 5.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MISSISSIPPI</td>
<td>Mrs. HERBERT D. FORREST</td>
<td>747 Euclid Ave., Jackson.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. SAMUEL TALMACHE PILENTON</td>
<td>418 N. 14th Ave., Duluth 5.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MISSOURI</td>
<td>Mrs. John Franklin Baker</td>
<td>303 N. College Dr., Richmond.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. WILBERT WESLEY WOODSMALL</td>
<td>300 S. Main St., Memphis.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MONTANA</td>
<td>Mrs. JOHN HARVEY</td>
<td>140 W. Fremont St., Butte.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. IRVING LEBO DREIBER</td>
<td>Hardin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEBRASKA</td>
<td>Mrs. JOSEPH CLARK STRAIN</td>
<td>424½ Union St., Hebron.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. HOBERT I. BLAKESDEICK</td>
<td>5745 Euclid Ave., Jackson.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEVADA</td>
<td>Mrs. CHARLES PETERS</td>
<td>1276 Gordon Ave., Reno.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. LAWRENCE HILL</td>
<td>3790 Whiten Way, Reno.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW HAMPSHIRE</td>
<td>Mrs. ARNOLD DAVID CUTTING</td>
<td>P.O. Box 584, Claremont.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. THOMAS EARLE REYNERS</td>
<td>Holly Bush Orchard, RD#1, Elmer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW JERSEY</td>
<td>Mrs. REEDS LEONARD NOVAK</td>
<td>11 Park St., Bloomfield.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. BYRON BUFORD WILSON</td>
<td>108 N. Missouri St., Roswell.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW MEXICO</td>
<td>Mrs. JOHN HERMAN FRENCH</td>
<td>Box 40, La Huerta, Carlsbad.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. JOHN FRANKLIN BARNES</td>
<td>130 N. College Dr., Richmond.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NEW YORK</td>
<td>Mrs. HERMAN FRENCH</td>
<td>130 N. College Dr., Richmond.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. THOMAS EARLE REYNERS</td>
<td>Holly Bush Orchard, RD#1, Elmer.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NORTH CAROLINA</td>
<td>Mrs. GEORGE ALBERT KENNEDOE</td>
<td>614 Central Ave., Burlington.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Regent</td>
<td>Mrs. JOHN M. MASSEY</td>
<td>2800 Hopedale Ave., Charlotte 7.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

[225]
NORTH DAKOTA  
State Regent—Mrs. Edwin Tostevin, 411 4th Ave., N. W., Mandan.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Lois Ring Ronning, 509 5th Ave., N. W., Minot.

OHIO  
State Regent—Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler, Route 5, Fremont.

OKLAHOMA  
State Regent—Mrs. Curt Borden, 315 North F. St., Muskogee.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Arthur John Roberts, 1706 So. 14th St., Chickasha.

OREGON  
State Regent—Mrs. Albert H. Powers, 955 So. 5th St., Coos Bay.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. R. D. Armstrong, 1722 S. E. 58th Ave., Portland.

PENNSYLVANIA  
State Regent—Mr. Herbert Patterson, 609 North Ave., Wilkinsburg.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Henry H. Rhodes, 7876 Spring Ave., Eddins Park 17.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS  
State Regent—Mr. Max R. Carlson, 4211 Madison Ave., San Diego 16, Calif.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Charles J. Painter, Apt. 929, Cairo Hotel, Washington, D. C.

RHODE ISLAND  
State Regent—Mrs. Charles Everett Hurd, 109 Smithfield Road, North Providence.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Lawrence Francis Vories, Box 56, Harmony.

SOUTH CAROLINA  
State Regent—Mrs. James T. Owen, Ellerbee.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, White Oak.

SOUTH DAKOTA  
State Regent—Mrs. Frank Bailey, Clayton Bldg., Mobridge.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Rolla Glidden Williams, 320 2nd St., N. W., Watertown.

TENNESSEE  
State Regent—Mrs. Elmer D. Rule, 209 Hillcrest Ave., Chattanooga.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Hillman F. Rockers, Davies Plantation, Route 3, Memphis.

TEXAS  
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Felix Irwin, Rt. 1, Box 62A, Corpus Christi.

UTAH  
State Regent—Mrs. William H. Logan, 2867 Fowler Ave., Ogden.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Edward Everett Hoffman, 842 Roosevelt Ave., Salt Lake City.

VERMONT  
State Regent—Mrs. Donald Speak Arnold, Bethel.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Herman Wentz, Saxton's River.

VIRGINIA  
State Regent—Mrs. C. Bernard Bailey, 666 Evergreen Ave., Charlottesville.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Maurice B. Tomkin, 313 Ferguson Ave., Hilton Village.

WASHINGTON  
State Regent—Mrs. Lewis Tucker Grishold, 1855 24th Ave. No., Seattle.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Frederick Crane Kemp, 611 King St., Wenatchee.

WEST VIRGINIA  
State Regent—Mrs. William W. McLaughlin, 116 Oakhurst Ave., Bluefield.

WISCONSIN  
State Regent—Mrs. Frank Leslie Harris, 1720 College Ave., Racine.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Austin C. Hayward, 288 E. Johnson St., Fond du Lac.

WYOMING  
State Regent—Mrs. C. A. Allen, 814 Park St., Laramie.
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Raymond A. Stevens, 545 W. Works St., Sheridan.

CHINA  
State Regent—Mrs. Hollis A. Wilkie, 385 Elizabeth St., Pasadena 6, Calif.

CUBA  

ENGLAND  
State Vice Regent—Mrs. Albert R. Fiehelnk, Old Indian Hill Rd., Cincinnati 27, Ohio.

FRANCE  
State Regent—Mrs. Haslan R. Rowe, Laurel Hill Road, Chapel Hill, N. C.
State Vice Regent—Princess Marguerite Boncompagni, Hotel Westminister, 2 Rue de la Paix, Paris.

MEXICO  
Mrs. Malvina Hixson Tatspaugh, Ave. Insurgentes 594, Mexico City. (Chapter Regent.)

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Mrs. Grace L. H. Brodeau  
9 Martin Dale, Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Holbert  
3362 Reading Road, Cincinnati 29, Ohio.

Mrs. Russell William Macna  
178 Madison Ave., Holyoke, Mass.

Mrs. Henry Boucher Jr., 1935  
399 Lake Shore Road, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

Mrs. Charles Beach Booker, 1938  
206 Oak St., South Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Frank M. Dunc, 1941  
"Dunmovin," Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. Harper Downson Sheppard, 1943  
117 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

Honorary Presidents General

Mrs. William A. Reamer  
38 Douglas Road, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr.  
53 Southgate Ave., Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. William H. Fouch  
1 E. 66th St., New York 21, N. Y.

Honorary Vice Presidents General

Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, 1943  
Humboldt, Iowa.

Mrs. Henry A. Hamilton, 1943  
2317 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, 1948  
1313 Clarkson St., Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Julius Young Talman, 1295 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.

Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Brien  
912 Main St., Brockville, Ind.

Mrs. James B. Patton  
1676 Franklin Ave., Columbus 5, Ohio.

Mrs. Lilian S. Cane, 1945  
1000 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Alva Thomas Turpin, 1935  
301 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Ena Starwain Gibson, 1934  
396 Porter Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Howard B. Hill, 1954  
220 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte, N. C.
### National Chairmen of National Committees

#### American Indians
- Mrs. Luther Eugene Tomm, 2516 S. Harvard Ct., Tulsa 5, Okla.

#### American Music
- Mrs. George Frederick Emrick, 1422 Lincoln St., Portsmouth, O.

#### American Red Cross
- Mrs. Charles R. Curtis, 954 Glenwood Ave., Joliet, Ill.

#### Americanism and D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship
- Mrs. A. Ashmead White, 157 Broadway, Bangor, Me.

### Subcommittees, Vice Chairmen

#### D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship
- Mrs. J. H. Morrow, Box 159, Moore, Mont.

#### Pacific Coast Immigration
- Mrs. Samuel C. Clark, 2200 9th Ave., San Francisco 16, Calif.

#### Approved Schools
- Mrs. Sherman B. Watyson, 210 Parimeter Dr., S. E., Albuquerque, N. Mex.

#### Conservation
- Mrs. James Herschel White, 401 Montview Blvd., Denver 7, Colo.

#### Correct Use of the Flag
- Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, Green Haven, Rt. 2, Derby, Iowa.

#### Credentials
- Mrs. C. Raymond Hanson, 1655 N. 22nd St., Allentown, Pa.

#### D. A. R. Good Citizens
- Mrs. Roland M. James, 245 E. Third St., Tucson, Ariz.

#### D. A. R. Magazine
- Mrs. Earl M. Hake, 124 Park Place, Eau Claire, Wis.

#### D. A. R. Magazine Advertising
- Mrs. Emmett Wallace, 1907 E. 23rd St., Bryan, Tex.

#### D. A. R. Museum

#### Genealogical Records
- Mrs. Howard P. Arnett, 4166 N. E. Berumont St., Portland 13, Ore.

#### Honor Roll
- Mrs. Chester F. Miller, 1227 Owen St., Saginaw, Mich.

#### Insinia
- Mrs. Lawrence Tinsley, Box 591, Custer, So. Dak.

#### Junior American Citizens
- Miss A. J. Rasmussen, 81st and Woolworth Ave., Omaha 6, Nebr.

#### Junior Membership
- Miss Louise J. Grether, 824 Rosa Ave., Dallas Hill, Pa.

#### Membership
- Miss Thomas Burchett, 2529 Hackworth St., Ashland, Ky.

#### Motion Picture
- Mrs. F. Allen Burt, 105 Stedman St., Brookline, Mass.

#### National Defense
- Miss James B. Patton, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

#### Press Relations
- Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

#### Program
- Mrs. Vincent W. Koch, 1009 Oakland Ave., Janesville, Wis.

#### Radio and Television
- Mrs. Edwin H. Lost, 201 Ridgewood Rd., West Hartford, Conn.

#### Resolutions
- Mrs. T. B. Thorockmorton, 919 45th St., Des Moines 6, Iowa

#### Student Loan and Scholarship
- Mrs. Henry Allan Ironside, North Church St., Thomson, Ga.

#### Transportation
- Mrs. J. Ed Eaves, 440 Hermosa Dr., N. E., Albuquerque, N. Mex.

### Administrative Committees

#### Executive
- Miss Centura S. Cashaway, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

#### Finance
- Mrs. E. Earnest Woolen, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

#### Auditing
- Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

#### Printing
- Miss Lillian Chinwuth, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

#### Buildings and Grounds
- Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

#### Art Critics
- Mrs. MacGill James, National Gallery of Art, Washington 25, D. C.

#### Personal
- Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

#### Advisory
- Mrs. C. F. Jacobsen, National Metropolitan Bank, Washington, D. C.

#### Parliamentarian
- Sarah Corbin Robert, 33 Southgate Ave., Annapolis, Md.

### Chairmen of Special Committees

#### Approved Schools Survey
- Mrs. Lowell E. Burnette, 19 Republic St., Gloiester, O.

#### Clearing House
- Mrs. Walter C. Pomroy, 1016 Oakland Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.

#### Revision of By-Laws
- Mrs. G. W. S. Moncave, 515 Washington Blvd., Laurel, Md.

#### Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge
- Mrs. Benjamin Ramjac Williams, 115 South Kingman Rd., South Orange, N. Y.

#### Banquet
- Mrs. E. Earnest Woolen, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

#### National Board Dinners
- Mrs. Arthur C. Huntington, 1776 D St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

#### Congress Program
- Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, 4705 Dover Rd., Washington 16, D. C.

#### Congress Housing Information
- Miss Mildred C. Shekman, 1319 Callatin St., N. W., Washington 11, D. C.
ELEANOR HARRIS
Women's Wear
264 Central Avenue
Hot Springs National Park
Arkansas

Compliments of
JOHNSON FLORAL CO.
Medical Arts Bldg., Hot Springs, Ark.

Compliments of
STEIGLER BROS. BOOK STORE

MAURICE BATHS
and
THERAPEUTIC POOL
Floyd L. Thompson, Manager
Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas

FORDYCE BATHS
Byron L. Neimeyer, Mgr.
Hot Springs National Park
Arkansas

Compliments of
QUAPAW BATHS
On Bath House Row
G. L. Callahan, Mgr.
Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas

Compliments of
OZARK BATHS
Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas

Compliments of
EDWARD'S ART GALLERIES

Special Money-Making Plan
For Clubs
SELL SHELLED PECANS
To Your Members
Write for Information
London Pecan Co., Hot Springs, Ark.

Compliments of
THE SOUTHERN GRILL
Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas

The Friendly House
THE HALE BATHS
Jack H. Sheffield, Mgr.
Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas

"Superior Service—It Pays To Bathe"
Come To See Us
At The
SUPERIOR BATHS
Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas

"The House of Hospitality"
Better Service to America for Over 40 Years
Your Patronage Solicited
BUCKSTAFF BATHS

(Write for Information)
L. N. HOGABOOM
Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas

Compliments of
LORD'S ART GALLERIES
Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas

BEASLEY MOTOR CO.
Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas

DODGE—PLYMOUTH
Parking on Roof
Corner Court and Exchange
Compliments of

ARLINGTON HOTEL AND BATHS
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK
ARKANSAS

FAMOUS
LAMAR BATHS
Cy. M. King    President—Manager

For Your Health
Hot Springs National Park
Arkansas

Compliments of

HOT SPRINGS CLEARING HOUSE ASS'N.

ARKANSAS NATIONAL BANK
ARKANSAS TRUST CO.
Study Revisions

Each Chapter Regent will soon receive copies of the proposed revisions to the National Society's Bylaws to be presented to our 64th Continental Congress for consideration and vote of the delegates. Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Chairman, and her augmented committee on the Revision of the Bylaws have worked diligently on these proposed revisions ever since the 63rd Continental Congress authorized a general revision—the first in many years.

Delegates are URGED to study carefully these proposed revisions. If they plan to offer amendments for the committee's proposals, the amendments should be worked out in advance and the motions written in advance. Mrs. Sarah Corbin Robert, National Parliamentarian, will help prepare these motions, if desired.

The revisions will take much time during the Congress programs, and it is hoped that members will cooperate in getting them considered as expeditiously as possible, with full discussions of important points but without waste of time that might react to the detriment of other scheduled Congress programs.

Ad Commissions

As has been frequently announced in the past, no commissions are paid to Chapters on advertisements that total under $10. Commissions of ten per cent are paid to Chapters for ads totalling $10 or more.

Offices Open

Most of the major offices at D. A. R. Headquarters will be open for a short time prior to the regular opening hour and remain open after the regular closing hour on the day preceding and the day of regular meetings of the National Board of Management.

Address Credit

The address of the Hon. George L. Genung published in the November issue was first given at the 1953 reception honoring the wedding day of George and Martha Washington held annually by the New York City Chapter. Mrs. William C. Newland is the Chapter Regent.

Here's a Toast to Our America

Here's a toast to our America.
Let's stand and tell it to the world
That we are all well united
By our grand old Flag that's yet unfurled.
We'll all stand pat behind you
And to the world we'll ever say
Three cheers for you, Red, White and Blue;
America's own good old U. S. A.

Chorus

America, beloved homeland,
Our hearts will be ever true
To this land of the free,
All for you and for me
A salute to the Red, White and Blue.
America, we will keep you
And protect your Flag each night and day.
She'll always proudly fly
Her brave banner in the sky,
Of America, this good old U. S. A.

Copyright applied for
By Eugenia M. Campbell
Registrar, El Marinero Chapter
San Rafael, California

This song is sung to close the meetings of this Chapter.

Magazine Ads

Advertisements for the D. A. R. MAGAZINE cost as follows:

One Page (One Ad) .......... $100.00
Half-Page ............... 60.00
Quarter-Page .......... 35.00
Eighth-Page ............. 20.00
One Column Inch .......... 12.50
One Column Half-Inch .......... 7.50
One Column Quarter-Inch .......... 5.00
Preferred Positions
Second, Third, and Fourth Covers .......... $130.00
Making cuts from photos, $6;
from mats, $1.

Commissions and Discounts

Frequency Discount... 6 insertions, 10%
12 insertions, 15%
Advertising Agency Commission... 15%
D. A. R. Chapter Commission on
ads totalling more than $10... 10%

All Advertising subject to approval of the publisher. Closing date for advertisements—5th of second month prior to publication date.
Washington's Prayers

Washington's Prayer Book training had made prayers for the nation a matter of course for him. They formed a part of the regular order of worship and, therefore, it is no surprise to find him, when called to the work of building a new nation, uttering prayers for its guidance and welfare.

The Farewell Address, so familiar to all Americans, has, to a large extent, eclipsed an earlier document of a similar character, which was popularly known as “Washington’s Legacy.” It was a circular letter to the Governors of all the States and was written at Newburgh on the 8th of June, 1783. It concludes with this noble prayer:

“I now make it my earnest prayer, that God would have you, and the State over which you preside, in his Holy protection; that He would incline the hearts of the citizens to cultivate a spirit of subordination and obedience to government; to entertain a brotherly affection and love for one another, for their fellow citizens of the United States at large, and particularly for their brethren who have served in the field; and finally, that he would most graciously be pleased to dispose us all to do justice, to love mercy, and to demean ourselves with that charity, humility and pacific temper of mind, which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things, we can never hope to be a happy nation.”

From Washington’s Prayers, by W. Herbert Burk, Norristown, Pa., 1907, page 25.

Query Correction

In the December 1954 issue, page 1262, the next to the last line in the Adair-Bearden-Sutherland-Hawkins query should read: Also want given name of Mr. Hawkins who mar. Theny (or Betheny) Sutherland, dau. of William Sutherland whose will was made 1803 in Lincoln Co., Ky.
planned just for **YOU,**
**D.A.R. MEMBERS!**

A Beautiful and Historic 2-Day Post Congressional Tour

See and enjoy Fredericksburg • Richmond
• Colonial Williamsburg • Old Point Comfort • Historic Yorktown and Jamestown

. . . . . IN THE FULL
GLORY OF SPRINGTIME!

- And all along the way, the best of hotel accommodations—excellent Table d'ho​te meals—the comfortable luxury of private motor coach transportation!

- Do plan on this Virginia tour of American Shrines following your Annual D. A. R. Congress! Famous historic homes—the Colonial wonder of Williamsburg—history in the making at Yorktown and Jamestown—the romantic Old South—towns and cities most prominent in American history—a countryside unmatched for beauty in all the East.

- This whole glorious weekend is under the skilled supervision of our travel specialist. From Washington and back to Washington, everything is planned for your comfort—your pleasure. Don’t miss it!

*April 23-24, 1955*

**ONLY $43.80 EACH**
PLUS $4.30 TAXES

SEND NOW FOR YOUR FREE TOUR BOOKLET

**UNITED STATES TRAVEL AGENCY, INC.**
(Not a government agency)
807 15th Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.
Attention: Mr. Ralph L. Preble

PLEASE SEND ME YOUR ILLUSTRATED POST CONGRESSIONAL TOUR BOOKLET.

Name ..............................................................
Address ..................................................................
City .................................................. State ............
“When a strong man armed keepeth his palace, his goods are in peace.”

—Luke 11:22
For Young Friends and Relatives

Fork and spoon sets of sterling silver, shown actual size. Two pieces, Federal tax included.

D. A. R. insignia . . . . $6
C. A. R. insignia . . . . $7

Prices include the engraving of three initials and delivery anywhere in the United States.

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.
Official Jewelers and Stationers