daughters of the american revolution

MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED BY THE NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

JUNE 1955
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The President General's Message

The 64th Continental Congress is now history and, thanks to the fine participation and loyal cooperation of so many members from so many different places, it was, in the prejudiced opinion of your President General, one of the best in our 65 years' history of outstanding annual gatherings.

For herself personally and on behalf of the National Society, the President General wishes to express her most sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who contributed in any way toward the success of the meetings. She will be eternally grateful.

Accomplishments of the past year were superb, as summarized by our National Officers and Chairmen. Contributions to our Approved Schools and all other projects topped those of the preceding year. Our membership is the largest ever, with more Junior Members. From such a firm foundation we should now make every effort to start off at once toward even higher attainments next year.

The masterly revision of our bylaws in the record time of three hours and 19 minutes was a truly magnificent feat, largely due to the year's preparation and groundwork on the part of the committee in charge and the attentive study and understanding on the part of the members. Approval was also given to the plan to complete the renovation of Constitution Hall this Summer from funds already on hand or available.

Perhaps larger attendance and more interest than ever before were reported for the committee meetings and programs held by the various National Chairmen. The Americanism and D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship Committee attracted 400 for its Americanization School program. Almost all the National Committees concentrated on their outlines of work to be undertaken for the next year, demonstrating remarkably earnest support for our objectives and projects of historical appreciation, patriotic endeavor and educational training for the preservation of the American Way of Life and our Constitutional Republic.

Resolutions as usual held important spots on the Congress programs. Copies will be sent soon to all Chapter Regents, and it is hoped that they will be included in Chapter programs.

One of the Resolutions has been adopted by the President General as her special "pet project" for the next three months, and she urges the help of every Chapter, Committee and member. This Resolution provides for the active observance of CONSTITUTION WEEK September 17-23.

Each and every one of us can study, teach and preach our United States Constitution during that special week. State Regents should ask the Governors of their States to issue proclamations setting aside Constitution Week; Chapter Regents should ask the Mayors of their cities to proclaim Constitution Week. Public patriotic programs may be arranged. Chapter programs could be built around the Constitution, ministers should be asked to preach sermons on the Constitution for this "Nation under God." Every committee can assist with this project. Every member must do something, even if it is only to fly a United States Flag at her home every day during the week.

To see how many Daughters will respond and encourage others to help with this CALL for patriotic action, the President General soon will send a questionnaire to all Chapters and Committees for full reports to her personally by October 1.

Germtrude D. Carraway
President General, N.S.D.A.R.
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Seneca Falls, New York
The Sixty-Fourth
Continental Congress

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

The Sixty-Fourth Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, require no enhancement, yet when the 64th Congress opened on Monday night, April 18, 1955, the beautifully re-decorated auditorium provided a perfect frame for this colorful event. The impressive procession of pages and National Officers gained new importance in the rich setting and as the magnificent American Flag unfurled over the head of Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, we felt that another significant milestone in our Society's history had been attained.

The Sixty-Fourth Continental Congress, the theme of which was "Foster True Patriotism," was called to order by Miss Carraway; the Invocation was given by the Reverend Edward L. R. Elson, D.D., Minister, National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D. C.; the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, National Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee; the American's Creed was led by Mrs. Ashmead White, National Chairman, Americanism and D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship Committee; and the National Anthem was led by Mrs. George Frederick Emrick, National Chairman, American Music Committee.

Introduced by the President General, and, bringing greetings, were the following: Samuel Spencer, President, Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; Milton M. Lory, President General, Sons of the American Revolution; and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, National President, Children of the American Revolution, who in turn presented Laurence Augustine Stith, Jr., Junior National President, and Roland Charles, Jr., Color Bearer. Two charming children, in Colonial costume, Charles Albert Hobbs, V, and Elizabeth Ross Hobbs, presented an old-fashioned bouquet to Miss Carraway, and each made a short speech to the delight of the audience. Miss Carraway introduced a number of guests including two women members of Congress who are also members of the D.A.R.—Mrs. Katherine St. George of New York and Mrs. Cecil M. Hardin of Indiana. The audience was greeted by His Excellency, Sir Robert Scott, of the British Embassy, who said that patriotism ranks among the highest civic virtues, and His Excellency, Maurice Couve de Murville, the Ambassador of the French Republic.

We were honored by a visit from the Vice President of the United States, the Honorable Richard M. Nixon, and his charming wife. Mr. Nixon addressed us briefly saying that he brought an optimistic message as to our continuing economic growth, a peaceful future, and the conquest of disease. He further assured us that surrender was worse than war, and that in every phase of his responsibilities the President knows what he is doing.

Eight Honorary President Generals were present: Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. William A. Becker, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Mrs. William H. Pouch, Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne and Mrs. James B. Patton. Mrs. Magna brought greetings from her colleagues.

A lovely musical program was presented by Louis Sudler, baritone, Rhea Shelters at the piano.

The highlight of the evening was the address of our President General in which she pointed out the value and rightness of love of one's own country, drawing a telling parallel between the American way of life and that of life under Communism. Stith, entitled "Foster True Patriotism" and written by Evelyn Norcross Sherrill of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. C.

The evening ended with a solo by Mr. On Tuesday morning we heard the reports of the National Officers, as follows: President General, Miss Carraway; First
Vice President General, Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella; Chaplain General, Mrs. Will Ed Gupton; Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee; Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Edward Rowland Barrow; Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan; Treasurer General, Mrs. J. DeForest Richards; Registrar General, Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace; Historian General, Mrs. Wayne M. Cory; Librarian General, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke; Curator General, Mrs. Richard C. Southgate; Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller.

These reports, together with those which followed by the National Chairmen during the week, brought out such interesting facts as that the last National Number issued was No. 435820, that we have 179,920 members in 2782 chapters, that 1115 chapters were on the Honor Roll, that $410,003.11 had been given the Approved Schools, and that we had had nearly three-quarters of a million inches of publicity.

Tuesday night, devoted to National Defense, was presided over by Mrs. James B. Patton, National Chairman of the National Defense Committee. Mr. Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the Navy, spoke for Mr. Charles E. Wilson unable to appear for reasons of health, saying that defense policies were reviewed by every interested department of our government through the National Security Council which recommends the policy to the President who makes the final decision.

Frank Topash, Potowatomi Indian, gave a reading “This is my America” by Lt. Col. William A. Brewer, and an Award of Commendation was given Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio, who accepted it with expressions of gratitude for the continuing support of the D.A.R. Many distinguished members of Congress were in the audience and on the platform, and were introduced by Mrs. Patton to the acclaim of the assemblage. Mr. Paul Harvey, author and commentator, gave a stirring address, suggesting this as an American’s Creed: “I believe in my God, in my country, and in myself.”

During the week various awards were given: to Mr. C. F. Jacobsen, Chairman, D.A.R. Advisory Committee, for his faithful service and sound advice during the past seventeen years; to Mr. Michael Myerberg, chairman of Michael Myerberg Productions, for the best Children’s film, “Hansel and Gretel” (the fascinating puppets used in this film were exhibited by Mr. Myerberg); to Mr. John Ford, director, Columbia Pictures Corporation, for the best patriotic film, “The Long Gray Line,” (these awards were made by Mrs. F. Allen Burt, National Chairman Motion Picture Committee); and to Mrs. Alfred Brown Reynolds as the D.A.R. Mother with the most D.A.R. daughters (seven), award made by Mrs. Thomas Burchett, National Chairman Membership Committee. Mrs. Edwin H. Lotz, National Chairman, Radio and Television, also presented an award to Mr. Hubbell Robinson, Jr., Vice President in charge of Network Programs (CBS) for the television series, “You Are There.”

During the sessions, an interesting contrast was noted between youth and older members distinguished by years of service to our Society. In the first category, Mr. Ralph H. Cain, Superintendent of Tamassee, and Mr. John P. Tyson, Executive Secretary of Kate Duncan Smith School, brought with them the fine young people they are turning into fine American citizens; Dwight David Walker, winner of the National Voice of Democracy contest, gave a reading “I Speak for Democracy”; and Mr. E. LaMar Buckner, President, United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, made an outstanding address on “Building a Greater America.” On the other hand, the following ladies were introduced by the President General: Miss Marie Louise Wadsworth of the District of Columbia, a charter member whose National Number is 222; Mrs. James A. Rounseville of Georgia, who joined in 1892; and Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, who was a page at the first Congress.

In addition to those previously mentioned, we were honored by being addressed by the following: the Honorable Lyndon B. Johnson, United States Senator from Texas, who stated that we can become too dependent on atomic weapons and leave ourselves vulnerable on other fronts; by the Honorable William F. Knowland, United States Senator from California, who said that we must face today’s problems as American citizens first of all, that we must have peace with honor,
not peace at any price, and emphasizing his opposition to any form of World Government; Mrs. Lucile Petry Leone (Admiral) of the Public Health Service; and Mrs. Don Gatechell from St. Mary’s School for Indian Girls.

Reports of the State Regents described in few but telling words the accomplishments of the various States during the past year. Revision of the Bylaws, under the direction of Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, chairman, was undertaken and accomplished in the surprisingly short time of three hours and nineteen minutes. This record of speed and efficiency brought a word of commendation from the National Parliamentarian, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr.

More than 1200 women working behind the scenes make possible the success of our Congresses. It is impossible to name them all but through the Chairman of the Congress Program Committee, Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, we express the gratitude of every member. Assisting with their talents, are the following:

United States Marine Band Orchestra, Lt. Col. Wm. F. Santelmann, leader (Col. Santelmann retired May 1 after 32 years of service, during which he has played for us ten years); and WO Albert F. Schoepper, assistant leader; United States Navy Band Orchestra, Homer Phillips, conductor; United States Army Band Orchestra, Maj. Hugh Curry, leader; and at the organ, Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, Livingston Manor Chapter, D. C., and Mrs. M. S. Tormohlen, D. C. State Vice Chairman, American Music Committee. Assembly calls were by the following: M/Sgt. Robert de Hart, U. S. Marine Band, Francis Stevens, U. S. Navy Band, and M/Sgt. Victor Christensen, U. S. Army Band. Sgt. Christensen is retired but returned to sound the Assembly Call for this Congress. He and his wife and small daughter were presented to the delegates by the President General.

Invocations were given by Dr. Elson, above-mentioned; Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Terrence P. Finnegar, Deputy Chief of Air Force Chaplains; Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, D.D., Chaplain of the United States Senate, and Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, Chaplain General.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led at various times by Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, National Chairman Correct Use of the Flag; Mrs. John A. Fritchev, II, National Vice Chairman; Mrs. Adalbert W. Weisbrod, D. C. State Chairman; Lt. Gen. P. A. Del Valle, U.S.M.C. (ret.); Mrs. Geo. B. Hartman, Chairman House Committee; Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewella, First Vice President General; and Mrs. John A. Kellenberger, Chairman Hospitality Committee.

The American’s Creed was led by Mrs. Ashmead White mentioned earlier, and Brig. Gen. John W. N. Schulz, U. S. Army (ret.)

We were led in the singing of the National Anthem by the lovely voices of Mrs. George Frederick Emrick, National Chairman American Music Committee; Miss Thelma LeBar Brown, National Vice Chairman; Mrs. Henry A. Schauffler, Virginia State Chairman; Mrs. Wm. Stuart Eley, D. C. State Chairman; and Miss Anne Bronson Cox, member Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. C. In addition to Mr. Sudler previously mentioned, we enjoyed the delightful singing of Lee Meredith, soprano, Lois Lanier Wommack at the piano, and the Singing Sergeants of the U. S. Air Force Band, Lt. Robert L. Landers, Director.

Portions of the proceedings were televised, and also tape-recorded for radio broadcast and for world broadcast over the Voice of America.

Program theme for next year was announced as “Protect America’s Future through Patriotic Education” and we were strongly urged by the President General to do something specific about publicizing the Constitution during the week of September 17-23.

Resolutions, which will form D.A.R. policy through the coming year, were adopted as follows:

Foster True Patriotism; endorsement of the Bricker Amendment; United Nations as a deliberating body only; review of the Status of Forces Treaty; strengthening of relations with Latin America; opposition to admission of Red China to the United Nations; approval of Immigration and Nationality Act; regulation of foreign commerce; re-dedication to religious principles; approval of investigating committees; adequate funds for F.B.I.; reduction of foreign aid; investigation of Foundations; commendation of former President
Hoover; Federal supervision over Indians; uniform shades of color in Great Seal of the United States; Youth Guidance; opposition to Federal aid to education; American History a Required Subject; abandonment of plans to pool atomic information and resources; protect America’s future through patriotic education; urging Congress to pass a clear concise law to the effect that no international flag shall fly over the American Flag on American territory; and urging Congress to take the necessary action to validate the natural claims of the United States to Antarctica. Among the courtesy resolutions was one offered by the National Board of Management expressing appreciation and loyalty to the President General.

Some of the outstanding events were the reading of a message from President Eisenhower, and presentation to the President and Mrs. Eisenhower through his secretary, Mr. Bernard S. Shanley, of a tableful of beautiful gifts especially made for them by the children of the Approved Schools; tour of the White House on Tuesday afternoon; the Pages’ Dance on Tuesday night; dedication of a handsome velvet-lined Museum case to the National Society in honor of Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General, by the New York Society, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, State Regent; and the President General’s reception on Friday afternoon. One of the memorable features of this Congress was a program by foreign-born students of the Americanization School, D. C., Mr. James T. Gallahorn, Administrative Principal. These young people who have been in this country for periods varying from a few weeks to a few months had already learned a remarkable amount of English, and delighted the audience with a beautiful musical program. The School, founded by the D.A.R., is now partially supported by our Society.

On Sunday afternoon preceding the opening of Congress, an impressive and touching Memorial Service was held in memory of the 3058 members who had passed away during the year. This service was conducted by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Will Ed Gupton, and was made even more poignant by the lovely and appropriate music.

The National Society was presented with the George Washington Honor Medal of the Freedoms Foundation by Mr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of the Foundation, for brilliant and continuing service to the nation. A check for $50 accompanied the medal.

As a result of the balloting, the following were elected Honorary Vice Presidents General for life: Mrs. John W. H. Hodge, California; Mrs. William H. Lambeth, Tennessee, and Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham of Virginia. The following were elected Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Loretta G. Thomas, Texas; Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, Indiana; Mrs. John O. Luttrell, Alabama; Mrs. George A. Kernodle, North Carolina; Mrs. Ross B. Hager, Maryland; and Mrs. James D. Skinner, Washington, D. C.

On Friday morning, these officers together with State Regents and State Vice Regents were installed by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Gupton. Following this ceremony, with the singing of “Blest Be the Tie that Binds” and the final retiring of the Colors, the 64th Continental Congress was adjourned.

With the business of Congress successfully completed, 1516 Daughters gathered in the Ballroom and adjoining rooms at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday evening to enjoy a delightful evening together. Miss Carraway extended her personal thanks and appreciation to each and every member for the year of work well done and introduced her personal guests, together with the members of her Board. A hilarious bit of entertainment was provided by Minnie Pearl, featured star, Prince Albert NBC “Grand Ole Opry” and Miss Pearl was then presented by Miss Carraway as Mrs. Henry Cannon in private life.

A more sober note was sounded by the Honorable Katherine St. George, member House of Representatives from New York, and member of Quassaick Chapter, D.A.R. New York. Mrs. St. George said that we are the one great conservative organization in the United States, and that this is a label to be proud of—that patriotism which is love of one’s own country should be brought into our schools and there taught to our children as is done by the Communists. A song written especially in honor of the President General by Mrs. Marguerite Schondau was sung with enthusiasm, and, with the retiring of the colors, the 64th Continental Congress passed into history.
The Flag

BY T. PRESTON BENTLEY

IT IS more than an honor for me to have this opportunity to address such a notable group. It's something of a challenge because I am not a public speaker. When Miss Smith asked me to speak to you, my first reaction was that I could never be so presumptuous. My brother James is the speaker in our family, and I much prefer that arrangement. But I am both grateful and proud of your kind invitation. Of all the altogether noteworthy organizations in our country, yours is among the most outstanding. All my life I have been a lover of history. I have cherished the glorious history and traditions of my country and my people. Three of my ancestors were soldiers of the American Revolution. So it is only fitting that I should appreciate an opportunity to speak to a group whose purpose is to preserve and promote those traditions and efforts of my forefathers.

Miss Smith, John Houston Chapter Chairman of Correct Use of the Flag Committee, asked me to speak to you on the subject of the flag of our country. In preparing myself, I chanced upon an anecdote which I think you would enjoy. It is said that this incident occurred in China several years before the last war. At the Fourth of July dinner in Shanghai, the English consul in toasting the British flag said:

"Here is to the Union Jack—the flag of flags—the flag that has floated on every sea for a thousand years—the flag on which the sun never sets."

It was such a strong sentiment that the Americans were a little over-awed until the American humorist, Eli Perkins, was called upon to toast the Stars and Stripes. Looking directly in the faces of the Englishmen, he said:

"Here is to the Stars and Stripes of the New Republic; when the setting sun lights up her stars in Alaska, the rising sun salutes her on the rock bound shores of Maine. It is the flag of liberty—Never lowered to any foe—and the only flag that whipped the flag on which the sun never sets."

However facetious that story might seem, it well illustrates the pride which we Americans feel for our flag.

There is some difference of opinion as to the actual origin of the flag of our country. The most widely accepted story, however, though it has no actual historical basis, is the one of Betsy Ross.

During the early days of the American Revolution each state had carried its own banner, thereby leading to confusion. Seeing the need for a national flag, the Continental Congress appointed a committee to look into the matter. General Washington and his committee called on young Betsy Ross, who was struggling to support herself by continuing in the upholstery business of her late husband, young John Ross. The committee showed her a rough drawing of the proposed flag and asked her if she could make the flag. She replied that she would be delighted to try. Noticing that the star he had drawn had six points, she informed the committee that a correctly made star should have only five points. General Washington replied that a great number of stars would be required and that one with six points could be more easily made than one with five. She responded in "a practical way by skillfully folding a scrap of paper; and with a single clip of her scissors, she displayed a true, even, five-pointed star." This pleased the committee and they gave her permission to make a sample flag for their approval. Ultimately the committee had the pleasure of telling Betsy Ross that her flag had been accepted as the National Banner.

It does not matter that some people say that Betsy Ross did not make our first national flag. Those same people admit the other facts of her life. They know how much her country meant to her, and they know of no other woman or man who can be proved to have made the first flag. So we keep the story of Betsy Ross as a halfway legend. We like the story even though we are not sure. We are sure of one thing. Whether Betsy Ross was important or not, the flag itself is important be-
cause it stands not for just one person, but for all of us; not for just one thing, but for many.

“And so in 1777, within a few days of one year after the Declaration of Independence was signed, the congress of the confederated states assembled and ordained this glorious national flag which we now hold and defend, and advanced it full high before God and all men as the flag of Liberty. It was no holiday flag, gorgeously emblazoned for gaiety or vanity. It was a solemn national symbol.”

During the greatest of world wars even the most unsentimental learned that there is more to a flag than cloth or color. One might as well try to define the soul by telling what it is made of. Like the cross to the Christian, like the ring to the bride, the flag of one’s country stands as a symbol of something too deep for words.

“A thoughtful mind, when it sees a nation’s flag, sees not the flag, but the nation itself; and whatever may be its symbols, its insignia, it reads chiefly in the flag the government, the principles, the truth, the history that belong to the nation that sets it forth. Every flag that has waved has had a different meaning. The flag of Rome primarily meant power; the flag of Carthage, military brilliancy; the flag of Attila, ruthless force and daring deeds; the flag of Genghis Khan, terror and destruction.” The flag of the Soviet Union represents a combination of many of these. Moreover, it represents a philosophy that subordinates the individual and makes him a tool of an all-powerful state, a philosophy which denies the very existence of the Christian faith . . . indeed, of any faith. But our flag, the American flag, represents a faith unparalleled in the annals of human history. This faith is based on the Christian religious philosophy which holds that the individual human being possesses within him a unique quality worthy of respect.

“Our flag carries American ideas, American history, and American feelings. Beginning with the colonies and coming down to our time, in its sacred heraldry, in its glorious insignia, it has gathered and stored chiefly this supreme idea: DIVINE RIGHT OF LIBERTY IN MAN. Every color means liberty; not lawlessness, not license; but organized, institutional liberty—liberty through law, and laws for liberty.”

The defenders of our liberty have displayed our flag in every part of the world where duty has called them:

“On the waters of the River Marne and in the shadows of the Argonne Forest;
On the beachheads of Salerno and Normandy and the sands of Okinawa;
On the bare, bleak hills called Pork Chop and Old Baldy and Heartbreak Ridge.”

And wherever it waves, in every quarter of the earth, the world knows the power and the greatness of our country.

Is there one among us who has not thrilled as a band plays the Star-Spangled Banner and as that banner unfurls to the free breezes of the heavens?

“As at the early dawn the stars shine forth even while it grows light, and then as the sun advances, that light breaks into banks and streaming lines of color, the glowing red and the intense white, striving together and ribbing the horizon with bars effulgent; so, on the American flag, stars and beams of many colored light shine out together. It is the banner of dawn. It means liberty; and the poor slave, the down-trodden creature of foreign despotism sees in the American flag that very promise and production of God: ‘The people which sat in darkness, saw a great light; and to them which sat in the region and the shadow of death, light is sprung up.’”

And so we love not only the beauty of the flag itself, not only the glorious past and present of the country it represents, but all the many other things, the small things: We love our cities whose tall buildings seem to pierce the very heavens; the country, where we see everywhere the magnificent works of God; we love the brisk morning air as the flaming sun rises over a hazy meadow. We love the brilliant forests of autumn and the blossoming hillsides of springtime. We love the clear sharp ring of a school bell on a fall morning, the delighted cries of a child on Christmas morning, and the melodious voices of a church congregation singing—

(Continued on page 688)
Pioneer Mothers' Memorial Log Cabin

BY EDNA MINGUS

FOR more than thirty years the members of the Oregon Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, have carried on, as one of their major activities, a program designed to increase and deepen interest in the lives and work of the men and women who came as pioneers to the Oregon Country. In order that there might be at hand a vivid picture of the way of life in those far-off days, the Daughters, in 1929-30, built the Pioneer Mothers' Memorial Log Cabin at Champoeg and furnished it with authentic articles of the pioneer period. During the past year they have reached a new mark in this program by completing a caretaker's cottage adjacent to the cabin. Funds for the cottage were provided by individual contributions from the members of the thirty chapters in state and by returns from various money-raising projects conducted for the purpose. A large measure of credit for the completion of the cottage at this time is due Mrs. Allan McLean, the state regent, and Mrs. John Y. Richardson, chairman of the building committee, both of whom provided the enthusiasm and energetic leadership that were important factors in bringing the project to a successful conclusion.

This cottage, entirely free of debt and already occupied by a caretaker and his wife, marks the attainment of a goal long cherished by the Oregon Daughters. The presence of the caretaker insures continual protection for the treasures housed there and also makes it possible to open the cabin to visitors every day of the week. Previously it had been open only on Sundays from Memorial Day to Labor Day with the various DAR chapters scheduled to act as hostesses in rotation. Recently officials of a bus line arranged to include the cabin on their itinerary of the school children's tour.

In 1929 when the Daughters decided to build the Pioneer Mothers' Cabin, they chose Champoeg as the location because it was the site of the historical meeting which culminated in the organization of the provisional government of Oregon, the first government by Americans on the Pacific Coast. Earlier in the fur-trading days, Champoeg was the place where the Hudson's Bay Company erected the first warehouse on the Willamette River, south of Oregon City, and was the shipping place of wheat for the Willamette Valley. The accessibility of Champoeg by both land and water caused it to be selected as the meeting place for establishing the provisional government. The settlement which flourished there in the old days was swept away in two successive floods and was never rebuilt. The name Champoeg is variously explained, but the most widely accepted opinion is that it is from an Indian word Champoo designating a weed common in the vicinity.

Tradition says that early settlers in the central Willamette Valley frequently called that section the green land, the lovely green land. In the center of this green land, the Daughters' cabin stands on a grassy knoll, against a background of fir's, oaks and locusts. The locusts were probably planted from “Hudson's Bay stock brought from the Sandwich Islands by Dr. William Frazer-Tolmie during the Honorable Company's regime.” Built of peeled logs the house is a replica of an early Oregon pioneer home. It is spacious, having a large living room, with a wide stone fireplace, two bedrooms, a lavatory and a kitchen on the first floor, an upstairs balcony and a vault and storage room in the basement. The rear windows frame a view of the bend of the Willamette where in fur-trading days the Campment du Sable (camp of sand) was a familiar landing place for the settlers of that section.

The cabin is attractively landscaped with old-fashioned shrubs: lilacs, spiraea, snowballs, and the native Oregon grape. On the south side of the building the Daughters have planted a rose garden made up of certified historic roses belonging in

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INDIVIDUAL UNDERSTANDING and knowing appreciation of history making realities in the existence of a nation, must form the basis of true patriotism. Any nation’s greatness and progress lies with those individuals within it who dare to aspire, then to accomplish that which prevails throughout the acid tests of time and conflict. America is and can be only what each of us, standing together, can comprehend and perform as our obligation and duty to the past and to those who conceived and completed before us.

If and when we lose sight of historical realities, and would espouse the confused and confusing unproven potentials of any unrealized doctrines which have no foundation or framework within the scope of actualities, we also lose sight of the possible destination to which we may be turning.

The foundation and framework of the American Republic were put in place by individuals so inspired and deep in faith in an Almighty and in the love of humanity, they willingly and knowingly offered not only their fortunes, but their lives as well, on the altar of this nation’s baptism, in an hour of crisis, and set the architrave for its endurance. We, who have come after, and have never thought of refusing like sacrifice, have kept that altar undefiled. We, as Christians, have kissed the crucifix and have held aloft the spiritual ideal in which we believe, and beyond the reach of despoilers.

Treachery, by whomever committed, regardless of strata or stature, for any reason under any guise or disguise, always has been and forever will be, the degraded and despised thing it is considered to be among all mankind everywhere. Inanity can not conceal from those of creed the catastrophe in the planning for the morrow. Nor will it shield any conspiring decipiatur in sheep’s clothing.

Those who thrill to schemes and dreams of depriving the United States of its sovereignty on the deluded postulate that this would tend toward the world’s salvation, conceal from no one but themselves, if they even do that, the true purpose of self-promotion behind the outward gesture of what they choose to misinterpret as brotherhood.

Hugh P. Donnelly, a patriot in the Senate of the State of California, has said it. Listen.

“Things have gotten so bad that if you say you prefer liberty or death, you are accused of nationalism. If you speak of the Stars and Stripes, you are accused of waving the flag. I don’t care what you call me today. Better hands than mine have waved the flag. I shall not sit idly by as an attempt is made to raise the flag of a world federation above the flag of the United States.”

Do you hear the marching feet, the bugles, the rolling drums, the fife? In the here and now and in the hereafter.

Keeping our pledge with destiny, we have paused, mayhap we shall again and again, to help fellow humans still mired in the despond of their own creating and undoing. But those who can not comprehend our consecration to the lighted cross within the heart sanctuary of every American patriot, can not comprehend any method to blemish it. Those who do comprehend it, will die to the last one in defense of it, then take it into eternity. It shall not perish here. God blessed America.

Mrs. Lydia Mosby Pleasants Purcell (Benjamin), a member of the Commonwealth Chapter of Richmond, Virginia, died February 27, 1955. Mrs. Purcell served as Vice President General, 1918-1921.
The Old Burying Ground
Salem, Washington County, New York

By Flora Sumner Mattingly

The accomplishments of the Salem Historical Association, Salem, New York is an inspiration to all of us. This small Association was formed in August 1954. In the short period of its existence it has, through its leadership, restored and brought to nationwide recognition the OLD SALEM BURYING GROUND. This is the final resting place of more than 200 Revolutionary heroes. More than half of these men were killed in the battle of Saratoga. Their bodies were stacked like cordwood on wagons and brought here for burial.

In 1850 the Old Burying Ground was abandoned. A few of the bodies were removed to the new Evergreen Cemetery. Then after decades of neglect civic groups gave the old cemetery a thorough cleaning. The fallen trees were removed and the underbrush cleared. Highway signs were placed on nearby routes to direct the motorist. In a few weeks more than 300 “foreign cars” were known to have visited this little shrine. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eaton of Salem laboriously copied and catalogued the inscriptions of the 1,019 gravestones in the Old Burying Ground.

Veteran’s Day 1954 highlighted the project of the year of the Salem Historical Association. This was the dedication ceremony of the monument to Joshua Conkey, supplied by the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army. Joshua Conkey (John 2, Alicksander L) a distinguished first settler of Salem was a Captain in the Rangers and Quartermaster of the Charlotte County Militia. The handsome marble monument is placed beside his wife’s (Dinah) marker. The monument of Dinah Dick Conkey is regarded as one of the finest examples of the craftsmanship of that period. Dinah was a patriot in her own right for she baked bread for the troops on muster days; and on her grave stands a bronze Revolutionary War marker.

The Salem Post, American Legion color guard led the parade to the old cemetery.

Other participating groups included the Shushan and Salem Boy Scouts, the Cub Scouts, 4 H clubs, the Washington Academy and Central School band, the Legion Auxiliary and many visiting historical societies and chapters of the D. A. R. as well as many county and local groups. Rev. Cecil Plumb, Elder General Mayflower Society led the Invocation. Mr. William G. Tyrrell, Historian, Division of Archives and History, New York State Education Department delivered the address of the day.

This impressive monument dedication ceremony honoured all the patriots buried here.

In the short time that the restoration project has become a reality many descendants have sent contributions to the Salem Historical Association. Some of this money was used to purchase bronze markers for their Revolutionary ancestors’ graves.

Descendants of patriots resting in the OLD SALEM BURYING GROUND can be proud of and grateful for this dedicated and enterprising little group known as the Salem Historical Association.
Seventy-Nine Nationalities
Learn “American”

By Mary Spargo
Public Relations Director, N.S.D.A.R.

“He Shall Feed His Flock Like a Shepherd
And He Shall Gather the Lambs With His Arms.”

The singer of Handel’s Messiah was Mrs. Kiyoko Kumashiro of Tokyo, Japan, and her audience was comprised of members of the District of Columbia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Tears filled D.A.R. eyes as they listened to the little Japanese lady demonstrate what she had learned in the Americanization School the D.A.R. founded in 1913. The clear voice spanned centuries and continents with its magnificent expression of Faith in a Divine God.

Mrs. Kumashiro was one of 1,465 students at the Americanization School in Washington, D.C., of 79 different nationalities, who are attending the school to prepare for citizenship or merely to learn basic English and the customs of the land in which they are staying.

Proud of their role in having founded the school—the only one of its kind in the United States—back in 1913, the D.A.R. maintains a close and helpful interest in it, although by Act of Congress the school was incorporated into the District of Columbia school system in 1919.

So continuous is D.A.R. interest in naturalization work that the National Society, D.A.R. has just appropriated the sum of $2,000, the interest of which is to be used for the aid of the foreign-born attending the school.

The money will be used for such purposes as school materials and tuition for those unable to pay the fee, according to Mr. James T. Gallahorn, Principal.

One of the two texts used in the Americanization School is the D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship, a 110-page booklet generally considered to be one of the finest compilations of American doctrine available. It is now published in four languages, English, French, German and Spanish.

In discussing his work with the foreign-born students, Mr. Gallahorn stresses the fact that the school gives all lessons in American right from the start. He doesn’t even call it English—presumably because he uses the highly Americanized version.

That, he feels, is the best way to learn a new language.

D.A.R. members are proud of the fact that the graduates of their school respond to their citizenship oaths in the tongue of their adopted land.

Throughout the United States D.A.R. members have been shocked to note that many candidates for citizenship—the greatest blessing America has to bestow—are permitted to take the oath of citizenship through an interpreter.

The absurdity of this situation strikes home forcibly to the District D.A.R.—a group of women with a tradition of first-hand service to the foreign-born.

Even before the Americanization School was started in a crowded little Washington alley, the D.A.R. members were going into the homes of the foreign-born to help them with their lessons and prepare them for American citizenship. The hours of service these women gave mark them as among the thousands of unsung D.A.R. heroines.

Frequent visitors to D.A.R. Chapter meetings and to the homes of D.A.R. members, the students write enthusiastic letters back home about “the real America.”

The deep affection the students feel for the D.A.R. as reflected in their letters back home is fully reciprocated.

D.A.R. interest does not stop when the student finishes school. In the District of Columbia, which has a very dignified and impressive naturalization ceremony, the District Chairman of Americanism and the Manual for Citizenship usually gives one of the speeches to the new citizens.

Some idea of how judges in the District of Columbia feel toward the D.A.R. is found in a recent speech by Judge F. Dickinson Letts at a Naturalization Cer-

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Madam Brett Homestead

By Mrs. Hal R. West

New York State Director, District IX

In 1683 Governor Donegan granted to Francis Rombout and Gulian Verplanck permission to purchase 85,000 acres of land from the Wappinger Indians. Stephanus VanCortland later became one of the Partners. This Patent was called the "Rombout Patent". Francis Rombout was Alderman in New York from 1673 to 1677 and Mayor of New York in 1679. He married Helena Teller, daughter of Willem Teller, one of the Patentees of Schenectady, N. Y. Their daughter Katharyn married Roger Brett, a native of Somersetshire, England, a friend of Queen Anne's cousin Lord Cornbury, then Governor of the Province. In 1703-6 Brett's name appears as Vestryman in Trinity Church.

In 1708 the Patent was divided into thirds. Katharyn Brett her father's heir, received the Southern third of 28,000 acres. On Christmas Day 1709 they moved into their new home, now called the "Madam Brett Homestead."

Madam Brett and her husband built the first grist mill in 1708, located at the junction of the Fishkill Creek and the Hudson River. In 1716 Roger Brett was drowned. After his death Madam Brett continued to manage her vast estate. She invited families from New York to settle on her lands. People from all around and across the River came to have their grain ground at her mill. This resulted in the ferry service to Newburgh. She had the first storehouse built on the River's bank to store the grain, the origin of river freighting.

Madam Brett died in 1762/3 and is buried beneath the pulpit of the historic Dutch Church in Fishkill, N. Y.

This historic Homestead, nestled in several acres of woodlands with stream, in the heart of the City of Beacon, N. Y., is of Dutch architecture. One and one-half stories high, with three long dormers on each side, projecting from the sloping peaked roof. The foundations are stone, the frame, massive timbers held together with wooden pins. The main body of the house is sided with the original hand hewn scalloped cedar shakes four feet long fastened with hand wrought nails. There are eight bedrooms and slave quarters upstairs, six large rooms, center hall, and two kitchens on the first floor. It is situated on the East bank of the Hudson across from Washington's Headquarters in Newburgh, eight miles North of West Point, and a mile from historic Mt. Beacon where signal fires were burned during the Revolution.

Seven generations have occupied this Homestead. Madam Brett left it to her son Francis and his wife Margaret VanWyck. Their daughter Hanna married Major Henry Schenck and they lived there during the Revolution. Major Schenck was a member of Provincial Congress 1775-7 and Quartermaster in the Army. Salt and meal for the army was stored in this house. Washington, VonSteuben, Lafayette and Yates were frequent visitors. Alice Schenck married Isaac Teller; Margaret Teller married Rev. Robert Van Kleeck; Agnes Van Kleeck married Rev. Robert Fulton Crary (grandson of Robert Fulton) Miss Cornelia Crary, the late Mrs. Alice Crary Sutcliff, and Robert Fulton Crary, the last generation to occupy the Homestead.

As Melzingah Chapter D. A. R. was organized in this Homestead at Beacon, N. Y., in 1895 Robert Crary offered the property to the Chapter for a modest sum, hoping it might be preserved.

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Diocesan Archives of Washington

BY JACK A. CLARKE

The Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Washington, which was founded in 1895, comprises the District of Columbia and the four adjacent counties of Montgomery, Prince Georges, Charles, and Saint Mary’s in the State of Maryland. It includes many youthful parishes, which have been established during the last half century to meet the needs of a growing urban population but others, particularly the rural parishes, have a long and colorful history. Many of the records of these older parishes have become victims of fires, wars, dispersion, or neglect, but some dating back to the very beginning of the parish system in 1692 have been gathered together in the Library of Washington Cathedral to form a small Diocesan Archives.

A few of the older parishes have preferred to safeguard their own records in their church vault or rectory but some fifteen volumes of parish records covering the eighteenth century have been transferred to the Cathedral Library for safekeeping. These are largely parish registers containing lists of baptisms, marriages, and burials along with miscellaneous records such as bachelor tax rolls and vestry minutes. Unfortunately we do not have complete records for any one of the really old parishes. Moreover, many of these older registers are in such a poor state of preservation that they must be used with extreme care and under strict supervision.

The Diocesan Archives also contains thirty or forty volumes of nineteenth century records which are in a considerably better state of preservation. Vestry minutes, financial reports, and parish registers are included in this group. Some of these later registers carry the history of a parish through the entire century but many others are less complete. All of these records are available for consultation by properly qualified individuals or arrangements may be made with professional genealogists to search them.

Microfilm copies of many of the eighteenth century registers and of a few of the later ones are on deposit in the D.A.R. Library at Washington, D. C., and in the Library of Congress. The Cathedral Library does not have the staff to search these records for individuals but we are glad to furnish information on our holdings upon the request of interested searchers.

The following is a list of the original parish records held in the Washington Cathedral Library:

- All Faith Parish, 1692-1892—St. Mary’s Co., Md.
- Durham Parish, 1774-1824—Charles Co., Md.
- King and Queen Parish, 1799-1881—St. Mary’s Co., Md.
- King George’s Parish (formerly known as St. John’s Parish and as Piscataway Parish) 1784-1878—Prince George’s Co., Md.
- Prince George’s Parish, 1719-1798—Montgomery Co., Md.
- Queen Anne Parish, 1705-1773—Prince George’s Co., Md.
- Rock Creek Parish (see Prince George’s Parish).
- St. Andrew’s Parish, 1753-1876, 1817—St. Mary’s Co., Md.
- St. John’s Parish, 1824-1934, Prince George’s and Charles Co., Md.
- St. Paul’s Parish, 1773-1819—Prince George’s Co., Md.
- Trinity Parish, 1692-1900, Charles Co., Md.
- William and Mary Parish, 1798-1923—St. Mary’s Co., Md.
- Also records of Holy Cross Church, Parish of the Incarnation, Advent Parish, and Trinity Parish, all of the District of Columbia.

The Flag

(Continued from page 682)

“A mighty fortress is our Lord, a bulwark never failing. . .”

“Beautiful flag of America, you are the loveliest thing created by human hands. Within your folds is a treasure that cannot be bought,” for wrapped therein are the hearts of 160 million Americans, 160 million free Americans.

“So let us twine each thread of the glorious tissue of our country’s flag about our heartstrings; and looking upon our homes and catching the spirit which breathes upon us from the graves of our fathers, let us resolve, come weal or woe, we will, in life and death, now and forever, stand by our Stars and Stripes.”

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Surgeon's Quarters, Fort Winnebago

BY MRS. BEULAH L. MEYER
Wisconsin State Historian

ON Wednesday, October 6, 1954, the Wisconsin Society D.A.R. stepped back some 125 years in their state's history when they crossed the threshold of the old Surgeon's Quarters at Fort Winnebago for its formal dedication as a historical landmark. Fort Winnebago had a short life but an important one to Wisconsin. Travel was possible only by water or fragmentary trails in those early days and as the white men trespassed on the lands of the Indians there were threats to drive the whites out. Threats which in the later part of the 1820's threw that section of the Michigan territory, later to be known as Wisconsin, into unrest.

A glance at a present day map will show that the Fox River rises near Portage, Wisconsin and flows northeast to Green Bay where Fort Howard had been established in 1816. The Wisconsin River meanders southward from its source in Lac Vieux Desert. At Portage it turns westward toward Prairie du Chien where Fort Crawford had also been established in 1816. The distance between the Fox and the Wisconsin at Portage was about a mile. For centuries the red men of the area had maintained the overland portage for transporting their canoes from one river to the other. As the fur traders and subsequent white settlers arrived it became increasingly necessary to build a fort at this junction to protect the heavily traveled waterway.

So it was that in 1828, Fort Winnebago, the midway stopping place on the old military road between Green Bay and Prairie du Chien, was built to control the important Fox-Wisconsin portage and to protect the traders from interference by the Winnebago Indians. Much of the construction work was under the supervision of Jefferson Davis, a young lieutenant just out of West Point. The troops remained here until 1846 and seven years later Jefferson Davis, then in Washington, signed the order to sell the property.

When Major D. E. Twiggs came up the Fox River in September 1828 to establish Fort Winnebago at “The Portage,” he found a sturdy four-room log house on the hill above its east bank. It had been the home of Francis LeRoi who was engaged in transporting canoes and their loads across the narrow marsh land between the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers. In 1834 the “New Hospital” was built outside the stockade of the Fort, and LeRoi’s house became the home of the medical officers and their families. The Fort was evacuated in 1845 as the Mexican War threatened. In 1853 the property was sold. Much of the fort burned three years later, but the old Surgeon’s Quarters escaped because of its location outside the Fort proper.

Little is known of the building’s later history, although it apparently was used almost continuously as a residence by one family or another. In 1927 residents of Portage, especially members of the Wau Bun D.A.R. Chapter, became interested over the future of the building. When it was discovered that the family living in it was on relief and had been stripping clapboards off the exterior and hand-hewn laths off the interior for firewood, the Regent of the Wau Bun Chapter petitioned the State Society to take over the property. In 1938 the Society did vote the $1,000 necessary to purchase the site.

Working tirelessly under the chairmanship, first, of Mrs. Vincent W. Koch, and later that of Mrs. H. V. Tennant, the Surgeon’s Quarters Restoration Committee restored and furnished this only building still standing on the site of the Fort as a fine example of the Wisconsin pioneer home. Restoration of the building was facilitated by the discovery of the original plans for it in the War Department files in Washington, D. C. The partitions were restored to their original positions according to the foundations and footings under the floors and the building’s three fire-
places were rebuilt. Open daily, May through September, the Daughters invite their visitors to share with them a backward glance to the time of Red Bird, the Winnebago chief, of the young lieutenant, Jefferson Davis, of the garrison protecting the fur trade route, and of the early settlers of Wisconsin.

Miss Ina Curtis, hostess of Surgeon’s Quarters and member of Wau Bun Chapter, seated before the kitchen fireplace.

Attendance figures show that 2,118 persons visited the Quarters during 1954. Of this number 685 were school children, according to figures kept by Miss Ina L. Curtis, hostess and member of Wau Bun Chapter. For many years a principal of the Glen Flora School in Waukegan, Illinois, and a granddaughter of Wisconsin pioneers, Miss Curtis is particularly happy to interpret Wisconsin history to these junior visitors. In order that more young people may visit this historic site, schools in the area and farther away have been contacted and arrangements made for the scheduling of group tours during the 1955 season.

The value and worth of this project was recognized by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin when at its annual meeting in June of 1954, an AWARD OF MERIT was given to the W.S.D.A.R. for “restoring the Surgeon’s Quarters at Fort Winnebago and opening it to the public as another historical shrine in our state.”

More than two hundred Daughters and friends attended the public dedication ceremonies held at the Surgeon’s Quarters on October 6, 1954 as part of the Wisconsin Society’s fall Workshop program. Mrs. H. V. Tennant presided at the services assisted by the State Regent, Mrs. Frank L. Harris; the State Chaplain, Mrs. Albert C. Kieckhafer; the President of the State Officers Club, Mrs. E. A. Hentzen; and Mrs. Howard Dibble, State Chairman of Conservation. The history of the restoration project was told by Mrs. T. H. Sanderson, Past Regent of Wau Bun Chapter, with the story of Surgeon’s Quarters today told by Miss Curtis.

A tape recording was made of the entire program so that it could later be broadcast over local radio stations throughout the state. A duplicate of the tape will be added to the permanent archives of the Wisconsin D.A.R. Society.

Log Cabin

(Continued from page 683)

pioneer gardens. The historian of the state society has the registered history of each rose.

Many of the furnishings of the cabin have their stories. One of these, a spool bed, was used by a Baptist circuit rider and his wife in their home in the Oregon territory. Another interesting relic is an iron mortar and pestle formerly owned by Pierre Chrysologue Pambrun who was the chief factor of old Fort Walla Walla on the Columbia River. It was used in the Pambrun family to grind spices, herbs, and grain and has long since passed its hundredth year. Other historic objects worthy of mention include a hand-pieced quilt brought to Oregon in the Barlow wagon train in 1845, an oak churn brought in 1851, elaborate wreaths of wax flowers, rare dishes, books, early maps dated 1841 by the explorer Wilkes, and a blueprint of the settlement of Champoeg in fur-trading days.

The register of the cabin shows a wide diversity of callers of all ages embracing school children, foreign visitors, and tourists from localities ranging from New England to Hawaii and from Alaska to Mexico. This project makes a definite appeal to all persons interested in teaching to the rising generations the way of life in pioneer times and true Americanism.
Parliamentarian's Department

Stop the Trouble Before it Starts

BY SARAH CORBIN ROBERT

UPON assuming the duties of parliamentarian of the National Society last July I invited the Chapter Regents to submit their most serious parliamentary problem for suggestion or possible solution. The questions in this article have come about largely through that invitation.

In the coming Summer and Fall all Chapters will be revising their bylaws to conform to changes made by the Continental Congress in April. Attention is again called to the fact that the July issue of the Magazine will carry a complete Suggested Model for Chapter Bylaws. Meanwhile a Chapter Bylaws Committee should be analyzing its present bylaws in accordance with the suggestions made in the article "Bylaws: Friend and Protector" in the Magazine for December 1954. Be prepared to remove the trouble spots that that article points out and to conform to the model of basic structure that the National Society will provide. That model has for years left great freedom to the Chapters. At the same time the Chapter will achieve smoothness of operation only when it limits its rules to the demonstrated needs of this one society.

Question. We have had trouble in getting nominees for all of our offices. Does the provision in the Suggested Model for Chapter Bylaws in the Handbook, Article V, Section 3, that officers "shall hold office for three years or until their successors are elected" mean that if we cannot get nominees the present officers may hold over without election?

Answer. No. The provision "or until their successors are elected" is to assure continuous and legal operation in case of emergency beyond the control of the chapter to correct. Floods or hurricanes have sometimes prevented the holding of a scheduled election. In World War II this clause was of great protection when government regulations prevented the holding of large gatherings, thereby preventing also the holding of many elections. Except in such emergency, the clause does not permit the Chapter to omit an election because, if the membership assumes its privileges and responsibilities, it is possible for any Chapter to hold its election as provided in its bylaws.

Question. Our Chapter Executive Board meets before each Chapter meeting. It transacts the business and gives us only recommendations for the Chapter to adopt. We who are not on the board know little about the Chapter business or the reasons for its action. What can we do?

Answer. When the Chapter revises its bylaws this Summer or Fall, unless it has several hundred members, make sure that it follows Article IX of the Suggested Model for Chapter Bylaws in the Handbook (page 140 of the Ninth Edition, 1953). Note that Section 3 provides for the board to meet at the call of the Regent. Only the largest Chapters which can meet only in a hotel or lecture hall should provide in their bylaws for monthly board meetings. Expense alone prevents a few Chapters from meeting more than four times yearly. Such a Chapter must of necessity delegate much of its routine business to its Executive Board. And that is its misfortune; for the more that is done in the board meetings, the less will be the interest, participation and satisfaction of the general membership.

No doubt the tendency to hold frequent board meetings has come about from copying the practice noted in a large Chapter, without weighing its need or adaptability in Chapters of average size. Although a Summer board meeting may be desirable for study of the coming season's program or budget, a picnic meeting of the Chapter for these same purposes may be better. Unless compelled by great size and expense to hold but few Chapter meetings a year, the Chapter that provides for a monthly meeting of its Executive Board is really doing a disservice to itself.

Question. We make our Honorary Chapter Regents automatically members of the Chapter executive board. It is now getting so big that about half of the members of the Chapter are members of the board. Is this too large a percentage on the board?
Answer. Yes, definitely so. In a small Chapter such as yours, you should have only the Chapter officers constitute the executive board. (See Article IX, page 140, in the Handbook, 1953, as noted in the preceding answer.) Make this change when you revise your Chapter bylaws. Unless otherwise provided prior to adoption or in the motion to adopt, the reduction in the size of your Chapter board would become effective when the chapter revision goes into effect.

Question. We speak of our Chapter board as the Executive Board. Some Chapters call theirs a Board of Management. Which is correct?

Answer. There is no fixed rule. Personally, for Chapters, I prefer Executive Board, to distinguish it from the National Board of Management or a State one. The powers and duties of a local board differ greatly from those of a board of a State or National organization with a number of units. The difference in name emphasizes this difference in character.

Question. Without warning, a member proposed that a past Chapter Regent be made an honorary. We voted to do so. Now several are proposing that some past officers other than Regents be made honorary. The situation is getting a little out-of-hand. How can we tactfully stop it?

Answer. No Chapter should confer even a single honorary title upon an officer who has held the corresponding active office without first providing in its bylaws a section stating who is eligible, for what service, and how and when she may be elected. To confer such a title automatically upon each retiring Chapter Regent completely nullifies any distinction from the honor. But before such an amendment is included in its bylaws the Chapter should carefully consider whether it should have honoraries at all.

Remember that within a Chapter the situation is entirely different from that within a large State or the National Society. Honorary office implies special privilege and freedom from responsibility. An Honorary State Regent, for example, can enjoy special privilege within the State organization while she still remains fully active and a working force within her Chapter. The Chapter is the great working body through which the National Society must carry out its objects, and no Chapter member can be excused from responsibility by virtue of honorary Chapter office. It should be noted that the Suggested Model for Chapter Bylaws in the Handbook omits all reference to honorary Chapter officers. There was definite intent in so doing, knowing that Chapter operation would be more effective and complete without these special distinctions on the local level. This does not mean lack of appreciation, for at important Chapter functions past Chapter Regents may be presented as graciously as if they have the title of Honorary Regent.

As for the honorary titles that the Chapter has already granted, since they were conferred and accepted in good faith on both sides, see R.O.R., page 267,—especially the sentence "Like a college degree, it is perpetual unless it is rescinded." Even if you establish a different policy in your bylaws for the future, it is advisable to respect the titles already conferred.

Question. Our Chapter Regent has resigned. Our bylaws say that the First Vice Regent and the Second Vice Regent shall move forward in rank to fill the higher vacancies. They also make the First Vice Regent the Chairman of Program and the Second, the Chairman of Press Relations. We do not want to upset these committees by changing chairmen. May we elect someone to fill the vacancy of Regent and keep the Vice Regents where they are?

Answer. No. You must follow your bylaws. You are putting the emphasis in the wrong place. The whole purpose of Vice Regents is to have an officer ready and able to assume the duties of Regent automatically so that in case of vacancy the work of the Chapter continues without delay or interruption. A Vice Regent, like any other member, may be appointed a chairman, but the bylaws should not designate a specific chairmanship that must go with that office. To do so means that a Vice Regent will often be chosen for her fitness for that chairmanship rather than for her ability to become Regent if the need arises. Again, a member especially suited to the chairmanship may not be able to become Vice Regent also. Preserve as far as possible a flexibility for your chairmanships and choose your Vice Regents with the idea that they may need to become Regent. See R.O.R., page 242.
National Defense

BY MARGUERITE C. (MRS. JAMES B.) PATTON
National Chairman

AND FRANCES B. (MRS. JAMES C.) LUCAS
Former Executive Secretary

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

FLAG DAY

THIS MONTH we celebrate Flag Day. No true American can look upon the flag of our country without being inspired. On land or sea, wherever it waves, it raises hope in the heart of every human being because it represents principles of right and of justice.

No other nation has ever existed on this earth that has carried such a flag as ours, for under it has been united into one solid Nation all nationalities and all races.

Our flag guarantees rights to every one who lives beneath it, but it does impose duties. It demands as well as gives.

Children should be taught the real meaning of our Flag. We should teach them to know what they are saying when they learn to repeat the pledge to the Flag. Let them realize the oath they are taking so that they may develop pride and faith in our American Republic.

Any effort which helps to keep the American home fires burning in these disturbed days, anything which improves home life is good support for the national defense effort. The whole structure of the American way of life rests on the family and the home.

COLONIZATION

The House Committee on Un-American Activities has over the past years viewed with alarm the efforts and success of communist infiltration into various phases of American life, not the least of which has been in organized labor.

J. Peters, the individual who directed the Soviet Espionage Organization in the United States, was the author of a booklet entitled "The Communist Party—A Manual on Organization." This booklet was the Communist Party's "bible" on organization. This was true in July, 1935, when first published, and this continues to be true even through today.

The booklet states that the Communist Party should concentrate all its forces and energy to build shop units first of all in the basic industries, these industries being those upon which the whole economic system depends. The industries are listed in order of their importance as follows:

1. Those which produce material for production, like steel, mining, oil, chemicals.
2. Those which deliver material to the places of production or consumption, like railroad, trucking, marine, etc.
3. Those which produce power for running the wheels of industry—electric power plants, steam and hydroelectric plants, etc.

"Strong party organizations (shop units) in these basic industries, with a mass following, could really influence and lead the millions of workers engaged in these, as well as in all lesser industries, in their daily struggles, and deliver decisive blows to capitalism..."

"While it is of the utmost importance to concentrate all energy of the party to build and strengthen the units in the basic industries, the other industries cannot be neglected."

According to their instructions, the Communist Party of the United States has concentrated upon the organization of party units in basic industries of America. The party has directed its intellectuals and white-collar-worker members to leave their own chosen fields and to obtain employment in the basic industries. This was started in late 1948.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, testifying before the House Committee on Appropriations, advised that Committee that the New York district of the Communist Party had set a goal of having 65 per cent of its membership employed in the basic industries of the country. Mr. Hoover stated to the
Committee that the Communist Party today regards labor unions as instruments to be controlled and used to develop the communist revolution.

The difficulties which confront the F.B.I. apply equally to the difficulties faced by congressional committees charged with the duty of exposing this conspiracy.

In brief, Mr. Hoover further testified as to the following:

"The security measures which the Communist Party has taken in order to thwart the efforts of the F.B.I. have been many and detailed in character. No longer are Communist Party membership cards issued; maintenance of membership records are forbidden; contacts of rank-and-file members are limited from 3 to 5—the basic club unit. Most of the local headquarters have been discontinued and party records have been destroyed. No evening meetings are permitted in headquarters without staff members present. Conventions and large meetings are held to the absolute minimum. The use of the telephone and telegraph is avoided...

"No contact is had with families or friends; contacts between functionaries are arranged through frequently changed intermediaries; false drivers' licenses have been obtained; assumed names have been adopted; modification of physical appearance has been effected, such as dyeing hair and eyebrows, as was done by a member of the national committee who was apprehended recently by agents of the F.B.I.

"They have removed conspicuous means of personal identification such as moles; they have effected a new manner of walking, have changed their dress standards, have avoided old habits and even have avoided old vices, and have avoided appearance in public places where their recognition would be probable. . .

"They communicate through couriers and avoid the use of written communications. They have instituted loyalty tests for all prospective underground personnel. They rotate the underground personnel to avoid detection. The underground staff is usually recruited from trusted Communist Party members, having at least 10 to 12 years' experience.

"They appear outside of hideouts only at night. They use different automobiles, and the cars frequently are registered in fictitious names and not names of party members; license plates are frequently changed.

"They have used extreme precautions in regard to surveillance, making rapid and frequent changes of conveyances, entering and leaving subways and buses just before the doors close, and doubling back on their course.

"This is to show the stealth of the American Communists."

During the course of investigations and hearings conducted by the Committee on Un-American Activities in recent years the Committee has uncovered an increasing number of young men and women, most possessing some college education and many possessing degrees, employed in minor positions in the basic industries.

If educational institutions would teach the actual meaning of Communism so that students would learn the truth about this international conspiracy, many of them would certainly not dedicate themselves to the role of International Communism.

If educational institutions were as successful in educating its students to the evils of Communism as the trade-union movement has been to educating the workers, the Communist Party would not have the intellectual backlog which it now has to colonize the basic industries of America.

Again I ask every parent, what do YOU know of the courses which your children are studying? Do you know the background of their teachers? Do you know to which youth organizations your children belong, especially in college or university?

Marguerite C. Patton

THE BIBLE

Many internationalists are speaking of the "brotherhood of man." In checking the Bible thoroughly no such designation can be found by your Executive Secretary. True, we are told that "brotherly love" should be given to the deserving and to those who have repented. Should we call "brother" those who committed the 8000 atrocity killings on the Americans who served in Korea.

We are warned in Corinthians II, Chapters 14-17, "Be not unequally yoked together with unbelievers; . . . come out from among them and be ye separate... ."

In Ephesians 4,14 and 6,11 "... henceforth be no more children tossed to and
fro, and carried about with every wind of doctrine, by the sleight of men, and cunning craftiness whereby they lie in wait to deceive; . . . Put on the whole armour of God that ye may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil.” As for embracing into our families or accepting those whom we feel are not worthy of our Christian principles, we are instructed in Deuteronomy 7:3, “Neither shalt thou make marriages with them; thy daughter shalt not give to his son, nor his daughter shalt thou take unto thy son.”

Therefore, the Bible warns of insidious propaganda and designates the right of choice.

CHRISTIANITY

Being a Christian is not agreeing with everyone and everything just so one can be called “tolerant” and smiled upon by our enemies. Being Christian is striving to live according to His teachings. The test of Christianity is in living and doing, not in what is professed.

A house is a place to live. Christianity makes it a home.

“Whatever makes men good Christians, makes them good citizens.”—Daniel Webster.

TRIBUTE TO MY TEACHERS

To those wonderful patriots who taught me to revere the Constitution of the United States; to read the Declaration of Independence with deep respect for the courageous statesmen who having placed their signatures on this document could be signing their death warrant; to respect the Flag of the United States; to love my country, our Republic; to respect my teachers and to obey my parents.

Never did these noble men and women imply to their students that the Constitution is outmoded nor that we must bury our individual abilities to become one of a “collectivistic group.” We were encouraged to excel, to be honorable, loyal and truthful. The indolent were reprimanded. The industrious were encouraged.

We were inspired to believe in the spiritual by their Christian example. We began the school day with the Lord’s Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States.

Today these valiant teachers of yesterday are pictured by some as standing with “the hickory stick” because they believed in discipline. No more fallacious statement could be made or implied. We obeyed because we were taught to respect our teachers and our classmates. When the imp of mischief overcame our better judgment, at times, quite often the twinkle in the eyes of an understanding teacher forestalled further vexation without a word of reprimand. Learning was taken seriously and guided wisely.

We had our fun, too, but not at the expense of others. We were taught to laugh with people and not at them.

The great majority of teachers today undauntedly carry the banner of the above principles. To them and to my teachers thank you for your patience, forbearance and kindliness in guiding both the reluctant and the eager scholar.

LAMENT—ANCIENT BRITAIN

“We dwelt in a goodly land. We were peaceful and happy. By and by the Romans came and brought us new laws and a strange religion. Then the Romans went and the Saxons came, and the Danes came, and all manner of strange and fierce people landed on the eastern shores of Britain. With beguiling words they entered our homes and with loving protestations they married our daughters. But soon, alas soon! they trampled out our hearthfires and despoiled our altars; and they set up kingdoms and kingships among us and now the shepherd and the husbandman of the Cymry and the great and Sovereign Lords of the Cymry are gone, even the speech of our fathers has passed from us and the songs of our childhood are forgotten. Once happy Britain is the land of Strangers!”

Such will be our fate and our lament if we are conquered by propaganda.

FLAG DAY

Flag Day became a National Holiday with the following Proclamation May 30, 1916, by President Woodrow Wilson:

“MY FELLOW COUNTRYMEN: Many circumstances have recently conspired to turn our thoughts to a critical examination of the conditions of our national life,
of the influences which have seemed to threaten to divide us in interest and sympathy, of forces within and forces without that seemed likely to draw us away from the happy traditions of united purpose and action of which we have been so proud. It has, therefore, seemed to me fitting that I should call your attention to the approach of the anniversary of the day upon which the Flag of the United States was adopted by the Congress as the emblem of the Union, and to suggest to you that it should this year and in the years to come be given special significance as the day of renewal and reminder, a day upon which we should direct our minds with a special desire of renewal to thoughts of the ideals and principles of which we have sought to make our great Government the embodiment.

"I therefore suggest and request that throughout the nation, and if possible, in every community, the fourteenth day of June be observed as FLAG DAY, with special patriotic exercises, at which means shall be taken to give significant expression to our thoughtful love of America, our comprehension of the great mission of liberty and justice to which we have devoted ourselves as a people, our pride in history and our enthusiasm for the political programme of the nation, our determination to make it greater and purer with each generation, and our resolution to demonstrate to all the world its vital union in sentiment and purpose, accepting only those as true compatriots who feel as we do the compulsion of this supreme allegiance. Let us on that day rededicate ourselves to the nation, "one and inseparable," from which every thought that is not worthy of our fathers' first vows in independence, liberty, and right shall be excluded and in which we shall stand with united hearts, for an America which no man can corrupt, no influence draw away from its ideals, no force divide against itself—a nation signally distinguished among all the nations of mankind for its clear, individual conception alike of its duties and its privileges, its obligations and its rights."

SUBSEQUENT RECOGNITION

On June 7, 1927, the following statement was issued by President Calvin Coolidge:

"MY FELLOW-AMERICANS: Flag Day of June 14th will mark the 150th anniversary of the adoption by Congress of the Stars and Stripes as the emblem of our Nation. It is fitting that we should recall all that our Flag means, what it represents to our citizens and to the nations of the earth.

"There should be no more appropriate time to give thanks for the blessings that have descended upon our people in this century and a half, and to rededicate ourselves to the high principles for which our Ensign stands. Liberty and union, freedom of thought and speech under the rule of reason and righteousness as expressed in our Constitution and laws, the protection of life and property, the continuation of justice in our domestic and foreign relations—these are among the high ideals of which our Flag is the visible symbol.

"It will be futile merely to show outward respect for our National Emblem if we do not cherish in our hearts an unquenchable love of and devotion to the unseen which it represents.

"To the end that we may direct our attention to these things, I suggest that Flag Day be observed in the display of the Stars and Stripes in public places and upon public and private buildings and by patriotic exercises in our schools and community centers throughout the land."

Endeavor to have your local newspaper print the Pledge of Allegiance, the American's Creed or a portion of the Constitution of the United States in their columns on Flag Day.

Frances B. Lucas

Dollars for Defense

We wish to express our appreciation for the following contributions:

ANONYMOUS—$50.00

CALIFORNIA

Mr. C. M. Goethe—$20.00
San Fernando Valley Chapter—$2.50

GEORGIA

Thomasville Chapter—$5.00

KENTUCKY

Logan Whitley—$5.00

MONTANA

Bitter Root Chapter—$5.00

(Continued on page 738)
State Activities

DELAWARE

THE Forty-Seventh annual conference of the Delaware State Society Daughters of the American Revolution met Saturday, February 12th, in the Georgian Suite of the Hotel du Pont, Wilmington, Delaware. Mrs. David R. Eastburn, Sr., of the Cooch’s Bridge Chapter, was chairman of the conference assisted by Captain William McKennan, Mrs. Donald Woodward, Chapter Regent, and Caesar Rodney, Mrs. Ralph A. McCloskey, Chapter Regent.

Mrs. Charles I. Hock, State Regent, opened the conference by introducing our honored guests, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, C.A.R. President, and Junior President, Miss Louise J. Gruber.

Reports were heard from State Officers, Chapter Regents, and State Chairman. The meeting was recessed at noon for a luncheon at the Hob Tea Room. At this time Miss Carraway answered questions asked by State members.

After lunch a Memorial Service was held for those members called by death the past year. Mrs. Richard Groo, State Chaplain of Newark, conducted the service.

Miss Carraway talked informally to the members on D.A.R. work.

Mrs. Haig spoke on how important the C.A.R. is to our children.

Miss Gruber spoke briefly on Juniors.

A banquet was held in the DuBarry Room of the Hotel du Pont following the all day conference.

Greetings were brought by the State Regent, Mrs. Hoch. Miss Carraway presented a $100 bond, pin and certificate to Miss Joyce Anna Conaway, winner of the annual Delaware D.A.R. Good Citizenship contest. Miss Betty Ann Conly and Miss Phylis Jarrell received pins and certificates.

A musical program included selections by Kenneth C. Wilson, baritone, accompanied by Miss Anna Williams.

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, principal speaker of the evening, used as her topic “Americanism and the D.A.R.”

With the retiring of the colors came the close of a most successful State Conference because of the inspiration gained from our leaders.

Marguerite G. Marsey
State Historian

New National Defense Executive Secretary

Mrs. Lewis C. Cassidy, of Arlington, Va., is the new Executive Secretary of the National Defense Department, N.S. D.A.R., succeeding Mrs. Frances B. Lucas, whose resignation on April 1 became effective May 1.

For 29 years Mrs. Cassidy has been a member of the Solomon Dean Chapter, D.A.R., of Nevada, Iowa, and has attended the past 17 Continental Congresses. She is an associate member of the Mary Washington Chapter, Washington, D. C.

Familiar with D.A.R. principles, parliamentary procedure and jurisprudence, she is an alumna of Duke University, a graduate of National University Law School, a member of the Montana Supreme Court Bar and a member of the United States Supreme Court Bar. She has served as National Parliamentarian of the Gold Star Wives of America.

Mrs. Cassidy is a National Promoter of the C.A.R., a Red Cross Gray Lady at Walter Reed Hospital, member of the Purple Heart, American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Air Force Club, Cy Press Club and Kappa Beta Pi International Legal Sorority.

Her late husband, who was a S.A.R., was a professor of law at Georgetown University, a member of the U. S. Supreme Court Bar, and a special assistant to the Attorney General. During World Wars I and II he served in the U. S. Marine Corps.

One of Mrs. Cassidy’s sons belong to the S.A.R. Application papers are pending for her other two sons. Two grandchildren are C.A.R.

Mrs. Cassidy comes from a family of lawyers. Her brother is a graduate of Harvard Law School. She and her sister are the only sisters admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.
New Vice Presidents General, 1955-1958

MRS. LORETTA GRIM THOMAS
Of Houston, Texas

Loretta Grim Thomas has given devoted service to the Society ever since joining at the age of eighteen. Both her Chapter and her State have been served by Mrs. Thomas as Corresponding Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent, plus State and National Chairman and Vice-Chairmanships. During her Regency, Texas has concluded the purchase of a Texas D. A. R. House, made substantial gifts to both D. A. R.-owned Schools and erected a bronze statue of George Washington on the University of Texas campus.

MRS. HERBERT RALSTON HILL
Of Indianapolis, Indiana

Mrs. Hill has just completed her third year as State Regent preceded by three-year terms as State Recording Secretary and State Vice Regent. In addition, her many terms as Committee Chairman on the Chapter, State and National level and as a member of the Resolutions Committee at Continental Congress give Mrs. Hill a wealth of background experience.

MRS. JOHN ODEN LUTTRELL
Of Sylacauga, Alabama

As a member of the Society for forty years, Mrs. Luttrell has given continued service to her Chapter and State in key offices. Her special interests have been in the field of genealogical records, plus holding the position of both State and National Promoter of the Children of the American Revolution, coupled with a keen interest in the Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School of which Mrs. Luttrell is a trustee.

MRS. GEORGE ALBERT KERNODLE
Of Burlington, North Carolina

Mrs. Kernodle has completed a term as State Regent after twenty-seven active years of service to her Chapter, State Society and National Society in many of the offices and committees. In addition, she has been active in the development of the Alamance Battleground as a National Park, served as a successful promoter of an Endowment Fund for Crossnore, and shown a keen interest in the Children of the American Revolution as both a State and National Promoter.

MRS. ROSS BORING HAGER
Of Baltimore, Maryland

During her twenty-six years of active service in Chapter and State, Mrs. Hager has held the offices of State Vice Regent, State Treasurer and State Regent as well as First Vice Regent, Recording Secretary and Treasurer of Baltimore Chapter, the largest in the State. Both the State and Chapter have benefited by Mrs. Hager's competence in all her responsible undertakings.
MRS. JAMES DEVER SKINNER  
Of Washington, District of Columbia

Blanche L. Green Skinner transferred from the Children of the American Revolution thirty-seven years ago to a Chapter in the District of Columbia State Society. During these intervening years, Mrs. Skinner has given continuous and able service to her Chapter, State and National Society in many fields of the work. In 1952 she completed a successful term as State Regent.

Honorary Vice Presidents General, 1955  
Elected for Life

MRS. JOHN W. H. HODGE  
Of Los Angeles, California

The forthright leadership of Mrs. Hodge is outlined clearly through the many Chapter, State and National offices held by her during the 45 years of membership in the Society. In addition, Mrs. Hodge has shown an active interest in coupling the work of the Society with lines of work which follow the aims of the D. A. R., which includes such as civic activities, Red Cross, the S. A. R., the American Legion and other groups.

MRS. ARTHUR ROWBOTHAM  
Of Salem, Virginia

During the 47 years of membership in the Society, Mrs. Rowbotham has placed her emphasis of administration in Virginia on the D. A. R. Approved Schools, American Citizenship groups, Junior Membership Groups, C. A. R. Societies, National Defense, and Record Restoration. Her experience on the Chapter, State and National level, includes that of holding office and chairmanships on all three levels.

MRS. WILLIAM H. LAMBETH  
Of Nashville, Tennessee

Included in Mrs. Lambeth's more than forty years of untiring and devoted service is the filling of many offices of her Chapter and State Societies. As State Regent of Tennessee during the war she encountered many hardships imposed by war restrictions. These she overcame successfully besides accepting extra duties by appointment of her Governor and carried on the work of the Society with enthusiasm and marks of progress.

Mrs. Sarah Corbin Robert, National Parliamentarian, will be out of the country during part of the Summer, so she requests that no letters or questions of parliamentary procedure be sent to her between July 15 and September 15.
Learn "American"
(Continued from page 686)

mony in the Ceremonial Courtroom to 141 candidates for citizenship.

Speaking of women "who knew that no patriotic undertaking in the hands of the women of America had ever failed," Judge Letts discussed the founding of the D.A.R. 64 years ago.

"The growth of the Society," Judge Letts declared, "has been amazing and that growth has ever been attended by good works, teaching and encouraging good citizenship and a wholesome national life, the purposes encompassed in the Motto 'Home and Country.'

"A chapter of this thriving Society," he said, "will be found in every American city, town and hamlet. Its members are legion and every member is a worker. We in Washington may daily gladden our eyes by viewing the National Headquarters which combines Memorial Continental Hall, the Administration Building and Constitution Hall to occupy a full city block."

Brett Homestead
(Continued from page 687)

Melzingah Chapter felt it was an obligation and a privilege to own and preserve the home as a public trust, and it seemed appropriate for a Patriotic Women's organization to honor one of America's first outstanding women.

Through the generosity of Civic and Patriotic organizations, individuals and Chapter members this amount was raised. Melzingah Chapter now owns the property and will soon begin the restoration program.
With the Chapters

New York City (New York, N.Y.). New York City Chapter in its sixty-fourth year has had a stimulating and rewarding year under the leadership of its Regent, Mrs. William Clifton Newland. Our President General, Miss Gertrude Carroway, honored New York City Chapter with her presence on January 6th, the occasion of our Annual Reception and Tea, commemorating the wedding day of George and Martha Washington.

During the year, our members enjoyed excellent guest speakers; State and National officers kept us in touch with D.A.R. activities. The Chapter's Benefit Card Party, and the Evening Groups' party were financially successful, providing funds for the scholarships we give each year. We were enabled to answer many additional pleas through the efforts of the young career women in this group.

A bequest of $3,000 from the Estate of the late Mrs. Thomas B. Enders, a member of New York City Chapter, was donated to build and furnish an office for the Superintendent at Tamassee; $100.00 was given to the Investment Trust Fund in memory of Mrs. Enders. We also contributed $300.00 for the kitchen unit at Kate Duncan Smith; $100.00 for chairs for Kate Duncan Smith; $100.00 for the All States kitchen at Tamassee; $45.00 for clothing at Tamassee; $200.00 for a full scholarship at Tamassee; $200.00 for four working scholarships at Kate Duncan Smith; $50.00 to Crossnore; $75.00 to American Indians. Smaller gifts for various funds and purposes brought New York City Chapter's contribution to $4,216.40.

Harriet A. Shaw (Mrs. Leslie K.) Press Chairman

White Plains (White Plains, N.Y.), Mrs. Paul L. Clugston, Regent, celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary on March 28, 1955, in the beautiful home of the Woman's Club. A long list of honor guests was headed by Mrs. Harold E. Erb, State Regent, Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General, and Miss Edla S. Gibson, Honorary Vice President General. A birthday cake, a charming musical program, and a thought-provoking address by Mrs. Erb, were features of the day.

A history of the Chapter with an impressive account of its 50-year record was written and read by Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, National Chairman, Press Relations and a Past Regent of the Chapter.

The Committee for the day was made up of the following Past Regents: Mesdames Jules A. Vuilleumier, Frank W. Seth, Ivan T. Johnson, Frank B. Cuff, Robert P. Smith, and the Misses Ruth Seth and Mildred Weed. The Regent displayed a handsome new gavel, gift of the ex-regents, the gavel being decorated with daisies, the Chapter flower.

In honor of its Fiftieth birthday, the Chapter established a fund to be used for a scholarship to Kate Duncan Smith (their scholarship to Tamassee is of long-standing); gave a check to the Reporter Dispatch, local newspaper, for its Camp Fund; gave a check to an outstanding citizen for his work with young boys; and honored Mrs. J. Lynn Eddy, a member who has been a D.A.R. for sixty years.

The Chapter, now numbering 166 members, looks forward with confidence to its second half-century.

(Mrs. Frank B.) Adelaide L. Cuff National Chairman Press Relations

Washington Heights (New York, N.Y.) celebrated its Fifty-eighth Anniversary with a Reception and Tea, at the Women's National Republican Club, 3 West 51st Street, on Saturday, February 19, 1955. Mrs. Robbins Scott Rutherford, Regent, presided and introduced the speakers.

Mrs. Grace Watters, wife of Dr. Philip Watters, of the Washington Square Methodist Church, was the first speaker. Mrs. Watters' subject being, "Americanization," by Edward Bok.

Mr. Lambert Fairchild, eminent lawyer, read "The Drums of Washington," "March of the Flag" (Spirit of 1776) and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Mrs. Flora Knapp Dickinson, Honorary Regent of Washington Heights Chapter, spoke of the historic gun presented to D.A.R. Museum by Mr. Sydney B. Car-

Tea was served by Mrs. Flora Knapp Dickinson, Honorary Regent, and Mrs. Audley Kemble Leon, Past Regent, assisted by Mrs. A. Francis Goodlove, Past Regent. The special anniversary cake was cut by Mrs. Grace Watters. Thirty-five guests and members enjoyed this anniversary celebration.

(Mrs. John G.) Audrey Matthews
Press Relations Chairman

Amsterdam (Amsterdam, N. Y.). An exclusive party which permitted only about forty people to attend was held at the Board of Education building in Amsterdam, New York, just before Christmas. Those in attendance were the men and women who are on their way to become citizens of the United States. The Amsterdam Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored the festivity and furnished part of the refreshments for the Annual Americanization Class Party. It was not only a festive occasion but also a very solemn one which marked a milestone on the road toward naturalization.

Amsterdam Chapter entertains prospective United States citizens.

Nine countries, including the United States, were represented at the party: Italy, Lithuania, Puerto Rico, Poland, Germany, Japan, Argentina and Chile. The program, which included recitations and short talks by members of the classes was presented and conducted by the members themselves, and, according to Joseph F. Dylong, instructor of the advanced class, with much preparation on the part of the faculty and class. It is difficult to recite knowing the language, let alone doing it in what is almost a strange tongue. Each was sincerely applauded when he finished.

Karl Bohm was master of ceremonies, selected by his classmates for the honor. Paul Sikora furnished music with his accordion. Carl A. Ferrara, director of night school, was introduced. He congratulated the class for its progress, and said that the class constitutes about 40 people of the 65,000 attending the Americanization classes in New York State. Mrs. Johnson, Regent, spoke briefly and reminded class members of the responsibilities connected with citizenship. During the distribution of gifts which followed the program, D.A.R. Manuals for Citizenship were distributed as gifts of the Chapter.

Florence A. Hodge
Magazine Chairman

Arthur Barrett, (Kan.) Big Level (Penn.) Moravian Trail (Ohio). These three Chapters, with descendants and friends, marked the grave of Arthur Barrett, Private, American Revolution, Second Battalion, Chester County, Pennsylvania Militia. The stone, which is granite, was set in 1953. In addition to Arthur Barrett’s name, dates and service, it has the names and available dates of his wife, Elizabeth Baldwin and his daughter-in-law, Mary Huff, first wife of Arthur Barrett, Jr. The project was under the leadership of Ollie Barrett Webb, Cadiz, Ohio and Louisa Barrett Cook Laughlin, Cooksburg, Pennsylvania.

The graves are on the bleak hill above the old log cabin home built by Arthur Barrett, a few miles from Cadiz, Ohio. Ollie Barrett Webb pointed out to the writer the location of the first cabin, not far from the second one.

Arthur had lived in Pennsylvania and Virginia. He went to Ohio in 1802, over the Old Moravian Trail to the present site of Cadiz, where there was but one log cabin. He cut his way through the wilderness to Brushy Fork, entered 960 acres of land and built his first cabin, bringing part of his family to Ohio in 1803.

Arthur Barrett of the American Revolution was the son of Thomas and Hannah Oldham Barrett, of Chester County, Pennsylvania. Thomas was the son of Arthur and Lydia Chambers Barrett who were married in 1705. They were devout Quakers and came from England about 1700 or
earlier. Arthur, the immigrant, according to tradition was the son of Ralph Barrett, an Earl. His home was Nottingham, Chestershire, England. He was an original landed proprietor and received a grant for 300 acres of land in Chester County, Pennsylvania, on Sept. 5th, 1714. (See Egle Pennsylvania Archives, Series 3, Volume 3, page 3. Warrant No. 144.)

The Barrett motto was "Honor, Virtue and Probity."

Louisa Barrett Cook Laughlin (Mrs. Samuel Scott) 
Vice Regent, Big Level Chapter

John Kendrick (Wenatchee, Wash.)
Chapter reports 56 members which is an increase. The Program Committee has followed the National D.A.R. program suggestions by presenting programs in Approved Schools, Conservation, American Music, American Red Cross, American Indians, Good Citizens, D.A.R. Magazine, plus a European travelogue, a report of a visit by the Washington State First Vice Regent to the Supreme Court of the U.S., a travelogue on the historical shrines of America.

Our community project was the calling of 300 prospective new donors to the Red Cross Blood Program with 117 volunteer hours being contributed to the Blood Program by the Chapter members.

High schools in nine surrounding towns participated in the Good Citizen project. During a patriotic assembly in Wenatchee Junior High School on February 15th, the bronze D.A.R. History medals were presented to the three eighth grade students having the highest grades in American history.

It was reported that all the textbooks on American history which are used in the Wenatchee public schools are interesting and thoroughly patriotically American.

Other reports show that 22 members subscribe to the D.A.R. Magazine and that the Chapter acquired 188 column inches of publicity.

Contributions have been made as follows: Kate Duncan Smith, $20; Tamassee, $10; Wenatchee Community Chest, $10; D.A.R. Investment Fund, $5; Washington State D.A.R. Magazine advertisement, $5; D.A.R. Museum, $1; two boxes of clothing and toys to the White Swan Indian Schools.

Lura S. Mank (Mrs. Clark) Regent

Harvey Birch (Scarsdale, N.Y.). Over 100 guests and members of Harvey Birch Chapter attended an open house and reception on February 10, 1955 at Wayside Cottage to honor Mrs. Harold E. Erb, N.Y. State Regent, and to present a D. A. R. Award of Merit to E. Gordon Smith, Scoutmaster for over 30 years with Troop 4, Hitchcock Memorial Church, Scarsdale. Among the honored guests were one Honorary P. G., four National Chairmen, 2 Past National Officers, 24 State Officers and Chairmen, 12 Westchester County Regents and 4 Eagle Scouts. Mrs. George U. Baylies, Chapter Regent, presided.

Attesting to the recipient's outstanding service to this community in the training of over 1,000 boys of which 200 are Eagle Scouts, was Mrs. John E. Mumper, Chapter National Defense Chairman. Testimonial letters pointed out Mr. Smith's "singleness of purpose, devotion to youth and sacrifice to self." These boys, she said, "continue through the Senior High School where the scouting program is necessary and where it can be most helpful—in this 100 of them are still active."

White Plains Reporter Dispatch

Award of Merit presented to Mr. E. Gordon Smith, Boy Scoutmaster, by Mrs. Harold E. Erb (left), State Regent of New York; (next) Mrs. George U. Baylies, Chapter Regent; Mr. Smith; Mrs. John E. Mumper, Chapter National Defense Chairman.

The award, presented by Mrs. Erb, State Regent, was especially appropriate since it coincided with the 45th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout organization.

A summation of the Chapter's recently completed two-year restoration project, the Harvey Birch Room in Wayside Cottage; the major part played in the reconstruction and refurbishing of the rest of the house by the Scarsdale Junior League and the Inn's historical background during the Revolutionary period, was narrated by Mrs. Brookings T. Andrews, Chapter Historian.
On display was an album of photographs taken by Mrs. Andrews covering each phase of the restoration.

Mrs. Erb then congratulated the Chapter on its restoration project and went on to say that the basic principles of each D. A. R. Chapter are divided into three channels, namely, “Historical appreciation, patriotic endeavor and educational training.” Among other remarks, she spoke also of the power, influence and prestige which the National Society has in this country.

Lending to the Colonial atmosphere were 3 Junior League members, who are also Chapter members, dressed in period gowns of 1730 made by the members. Also attired in Continental costumes were 2 young members of the Major William Popham Society, C. A. R., sponsored by the Chapter who presented an old-fashioned nosegay to Mrs. Erb and greeted the guests at the door.

Tea was served in the Harvey Birch room at which past Chapter Regents and the Executive Board were hostesses.

Mrs. Donald F. Sealy
Press Relations Chairman

Larchmont (Larchmont, N. Y.) has produced several outstanding programs this year, under the direction of the Vice Regent and Program Chairman, Mrs. Carl Cordes.

“The Williamsburg Restoration,” with emphasis on its historical and cultural significance, was described by two speakers, as guest and hostess, Mrs. Austin Philips and Mrs. William Hunter. This presentation was accompanied by typical displays of 18th century floral arrangements, drapery fabrics, wall papers, accessories, and a series of colored slides.

A National Defense meeting was held with the New York Regent, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, as guest speaker, featuring an Award of Merit presentation to William G. P. Fulcher, educator, historian, lecturer, and civic leader. Guests were 65 local civic leaders and National and State D. A. R.’s too many to name.

“Our American Heritage,” was a talk given by Mrs. Charles J. Graef, New York Americanism Chairman. A demonstration of a Junior American Citizens’ Club meeting followed, called, “Young America in Action.”

Patriotic skits acted by the Francis Lewis Society, C. A. R. (sponsored by Larchmont Chapter), a group of Camp Fire Girls, and a Girl Scout Brownie Troop were featured in February.


“The Life of Stephen Foster, America’s Troubadour,” was depicted through his music and a biographical narration, compiled and written by Mrs. Carl Cordes, a great grandniece of Foster. This proved so unique that a tape recording was made to be added to the collection of tape recordings in the office of the Program and Radio and Television Committees. A quartet of high school boys and 24 Girls Scouts sang the Foster songs as the story of his life unfolded.

With D. A. R. Good Citizens essays read, reports of the State Conference and the Continental Congress heard, and an inspiring account of the D. A. R. Approved Schools given by Mrs. Edward Holloway, New York Chairman, the members have been well informed and entertained by the time annual reports are made in May.

Lucile S. Bowman
Past Chapter Regent

Himmarshee (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.)
Himmarshee Chapter at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. had one of the most successful years since its organization. The growth of our beautiful city, known as the “Venice of America” had a great deal to do with this. Naturally, this brought about an increase in membership.

Because of the Seminole Reservation being so close to our city, we do outstand-
ing work on this committee, and our Indian Chairman was sent to Washington for the Senate hearing on whether to discontinue the government supervision of the Indians. We also give local scholarships to two Indian children.

One of our outstanding programs this past year was devoted to the teacher members who work for our chapter, but cannot always attend meetings. They were asked to tell what work they did in the schools to promote better citizenship, and other things to strengthen our National Defense. Our Award of Merit was given to Mrs. Naomi Keast, Supervisor of Adult Night School, and teacher of Civics who contributed the most outstanding work in this field. A committee from the chapter helps the immigration office to check aliens who desire to become United States Citizens.

We also granted a request for Manuals for Citizenship from the Juvenile Judge who thought these should be used for study by his delinquent charges.

We also gave a scholarship to a worthy young woman who desired to have training for work in a Tuberculosis Hospital.

A district meeting was held here, and our State Regent and Chapter Regent were on a thirty-minute TV show to tell of state and national work done by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

All requirements to achieve the Gold Honor Roll this year have been met.

A fashion show was given to raise funds for our work, and the net proceeds were $1,200.00.

Mrs. Byron Dowling, Regent

Matinecock (Flushing, N. Y.) celebrated its 30th Anniversary on March 11th. Mrs. Walter S. Lewis, Regent, greeted our guests. These included our own member, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, New York State Regent; Mrs. William H. Pouch, Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, Mrs. Thurman C. Warren and Mrs. W. Carl Crittenden. Also, Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, Mrs. George A. Kuhner, Mrs. Donald B. Adams, Mrs. Eugene Ovenshine, Mrs. Edward Holloway, Mrs. Lionel K. Anderson, Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, Mrs. Herbert G. Nash, Mrs. E. J. Reilly, Mrs. J. B. O'Brien, Mrs. Walter S. Hoyt, Mrs. Floyd E. Woolsey, Mrs. Leo McDonald, Mrs. J. Frederick Roe, 13 Regents and local club presidents and 1 new member.

Mrs. Lewis presented 2 Charter members, Mrs. J. Cecil Prouty and Mrs. Theodore B. Averill and 4 Past Regents.

Mrs. Pouch presented a baby spoon to a prospective C.A.R., a great granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas B. Lowerre, former Manhattan Chapter Regent and our eldest member.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General, showing baby spoon to Mrs. Walter S. Lewis, Regent of Larchmont Chapter, and Mrs. Harold E. Erb, State Regent of New York.

Mrs. Gouverneur H. Nixon, Program Chairman, introduced Mr. Ernest Anderson, baritone, who, accompanied by Mr. Donald Comrie, sang two groups of songs.

Mrs. Crittenden spoke of the framed award given to the Chapter for funds sent for restoration of Old North Church tower in Boston.

Mrs. Erb congratulated us on achieving the Gold Honor Roll, and on having supported every project during its 30 years. She said that we as a Society are dedicated to the preservation of the Nation and its Constitution; to stand up for our American beliefs; and that factual information is obtainable for all requesting it. She asked, “How can a man who has sworn to uphold the Constitution support World Government? He cannot.” She emphasized Nationalism before any other ism.

Over 100 enjoyed her interesting talk and then retired to the Tea Room for refreshments, including a large Birthday cake. Mrs. Alfred Allen was Tea Chairman.

Adele Lowerre Humm
Recording Secretary

Free State of Warwick (Warwick, Va.). Mrs. Robert B. Smith, Regent, presided at the May meeting of the Free State
of Warwick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution when tribute was paid to Mrs. Anna May Fluery (Mrs. Samuel T.) Hay, our Chapter organizer, who recently passed away.

An American Flag was given in memory of Mrs. Hay and the flag was presented to the City of Warwick, Virginia by Miss Anna Hay Gibson, granddaughter of Mrs. Hay, who is President of the Virginia Society, Children of the American Revolution. Accepting the flag was Mr. George T. Abernathy, Mayor of Warwick.

Also featured was a talk on the origin of the flag by Mrs. John A. Pully, Flag Chairman. David Jarvis, a student of the Warwick High School, discussed the proper use of the flag.

The Free State of Warwick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was organized November 1, 1934 in the Colony Inn in the County of Warwick, Va. and took its name from the County of Warwick, one of the original shires in 1634 settled by Sir Robert Rich, 2nd Earl of Warwick.

(Mrs.) Thelma C. Rivenburg
Publicity Chairman

Chakchiuma (Greenwood, Miss.) observed its annual patriotic luncheon at the Greenwood Leflore Hotel in memory of George Washington and the other patriots whose birthdays are in February.

Chakchiuma Chapter Patriotic Luncheon: (from left) Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, State Regent; Mrs. J. C. Pegues, Regent; Mrs. Price McLemore, first Vice Regent; Mrs. J. L. McLean, second Vice Regent; of the Chapter.

Our State Regent, Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, was honored by the Chapter as well as being our guest speaker. Mrs. Forrest, who had attended the National Board meeting in Washington, related the highlights of importance to national defense.

A program of American music was presented by the Rev. W. L. Wallace. One number was the hymn, "God of Our Fathers," which was first sung at the Centennial Celebration in New York State at the adoption of the Constitution.

Five Good Citizenship girls from Leflore and Carroll County were presented their pins. These girls were Jo Ann Gillon, Nancy Stowers, Ruby Jackson, Betty Sue Gibson and Laurene Walker.

Receiving our eighty guests were Mrs. J. C. Pegues, Chapter Regent, Mrs. Price McLemore, Mrs. J. L. McLean, Vice Regents, together with the hostesses Mrs. Norman Brewer, Mrs. William Lowe and Mrs. E. H. Rabb.

Mrs. J. C. Pegues, Regent

Burkhalter (Warrenton, Ga.). A beautiful affair February 9th at the Warrenton Community House was the luncheon honoring Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey, State Regent of Georgia. Thirty-eight members and guests were present. The out-of-town guests, other than Mrs. Humphrey, were: Mrs. Lester V. Stone, State Chairman of Meadow Garden; Mrs. Hibert Wiggins, Regent of Captain John Wilson Chapter; Mrs. S. G. Lang, member of Jared Irwin Chapter. Other guests were Elizabeth de Beauchine, winner of the Good Citizen Award, and her mother, Mrs. C. K. de Beauchine and Mae Roberson, winner of the Good Citizenship Medal in the Senior Class. Mrs. Humphrey presented these awards to the girls with an appropriate speech.

Seated at the luncheon table with the guest of honor were the officers of Burkhalter Chapter: Mrs. A. W. Quast, Regent; Mrs. S. E. Dupuis, Vice Regent; Mrs. John C. Evans, Chaplain; Mrs. Charles H. Evans, Treasurer; Mrs. Ruby E. Felts, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ellene Phillips, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Parker Johnson, Registrar.

The Community House breathed Patriotism for in the decorations Mrs. Charles H. Evans, Chairman of the Committee, carried out the theme beautifully and effectively with vases of red and white gladioli, blue iris and small American flags. A delicious luncheon was prepared by Mrs. Wilbur Harper, daughter of a member of the Chapter, and served by daughters-in-law of members. Favors were miniature Uncle Sam hats filled with nuts and mints.

After the luncheon a splendid patriotic program was presented by pupils of the
Warrenton Elementary and High School. The State Regent then gave a most interesting talk on the D.A.R. Approved Schools.

Corrine E. Quast, Regent


Mrs. Thornton Gorham, Regent, presided at a short business meeting. The program was in charge of Mrs. J. H. Stockfish, who greeted the guests with Edgar A. Guest's poem, "An Old Fashioned Greeting" and presented each with a rose.

The Organizing Regent, Miss Helen Reed, then gave an interesting and entertaining history of the Chapter. Six of the fourteen Charter Members still living shared honors with the Past Regents.

The Chapter was organized Feb. 25, 1920 and received their charter June 1921, with twenty-two members. Charter Members living are, Miss Reed, Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Miss Myrtle Allen, Mrs. Mary Bovard, Mrs. E. A. Madden, Mrs. Roy Skyrum, Mrs. L. F. Bieber, Mrs. John Hamilton, Miss Sara Carnes, Mrs. Carl Liddle, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. William Peat, Miss Lena Pearson and Miss Edna Stewart. Past Regents living are, Miss Reed, Mrs. M. Bovard, Mrs. Flora Burnett, Mrs. Mabel S. Wilson, Mrs. Roy Skyrum, Mrs. L. F. Bieber, Mrs. Seymour Infield, Mrs. G. V. Atherton, Mrs. Richard Reed, Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. D. A. Shellenberger and Mrs. Earl Currie.

The table from which tea was served, was covered with a lace cloth with sterling silver appointments and centered with an arrangement of white gladioli. Miss Reed poured, assisted by Mrs. William Hamilton, Mrs. Homer Thomas, Mrs. James McGavin and Mrs. Thornton Gorham.

Kathleen McC. Milheim
Press and Radio Chairman

Sarah Bradlee Fulton (Medford, Mass.). In observance of American History Month, children in costume gave the program for the February meeting with Mrs. Frank Howard, C.A.R. Chairman, in charge. Mr. Howard gave a brief talk on Naval Aviation.

Children participating included Lynne Edwards who read President Eisenhower’s Inaugural Prayer; Alan Howard who represented George Washington; Ruth Brown, representing nurse Clara Barton; Constance Young as Betsy Ross, and Michael Brown as John Paul Jones. Others included Robert Cunningham who sang “America the Beautiful” and “Yankee Doodle”; Ann Whittemore who played “Battle Hymn of the Republic”; Jonathan Young who played a minuet; and Glenn Edwards.


The Chapter voted to sponsor a Children of the American Revolution Society.

The first meeting of the new C.A.R. Society was held at the Slave Quarters of the Royall House, Feb. 24. The Junior officers were installed by Linwood Nelson, State Junior Chaplain. Eight members were present. After the meeting the children were taught the Virginia Reel. Delicious refreshments were served by a committee under Mrs. William Thurston, vice regent.

Mrs. John Kelley, State Senior Chaplain, installed Mrs. Grace B. Allen, Regent of the Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, as Organizing President of the new society and Mrs. Ethelyn Percival Howard as Senior President. Mrs. William Gregory, State Senior President, gave a brief history of the C.A.R. and announced that a
name was being sent to Washington for the approval of the National Board.

Other guests were Mrs. Edward Jay, President of Chapter Founders and State News Sheet Advisor for the C.A.R.; Mrs. Otho Thompson, Ex-Regent of Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter and State Counselor; Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Senior Vice President of Castell Rock Society and State Program Chairman; Raymond Nelson, secretary of Castell Rock Society; and seven other members of the sponsoring chapter.

Grace Bennett Allen (Mrs. G. B.)
Regent

Springfield (Springfield, Ill.) Chapter celebrated its 60th anniversary Feb. 17th in the gold room of Hotel Abraham Lincoln with a luncheon and a most interesting program.

Springfield Chapter celebrates 60th anniversary: (from left) Mrs. Wayne Morgan, Regent, with Past Regents, Miss Carrie Decker, Mrs. Russell Cooke, Mrs. A. O. Eberle, Mrs. Edward G. Gross, Miss Helen Allen, Mrs. Elmer Bradlee, Mrs. James Abels, Miss Alice Helme.

Mrs. Wayne L. Morgan, Chapter Regent, presided and presented the many guests present, including national and state officers, members of the fifth division, Daughters of 1812, Sons of the American Revolution and their wives, members of the Illinois State Historical Society and Past Regents.

Following the anniversary luncheon a program "From The 90's To The 50's," arranged and directed by Mrs. Edward G. Gross, a Past Regent, was presented by chapter members. The organization meeting was held February 11, 1895 in the home of Mrs. Charles V. Hickox, and early history of the Chapter reveals—"Springfield was not lacking in women of Revolutionary ancestry, to whom the patriotic society recently organized in Washington, D. C. made a strong appeal."

A group of eligible women met in the home of Mrs. Hickox and organized Springfield Chapter 7. The meetings were not held monthly but on patriotic and historical anniversaries. There were 24 charter members.

A short play depicting this first meeting was given, with Mrs. Enos G. Huffer portraying Mrs. Hickox, the first Chapter Regent. She wore a beautiful grey satin dress trimmed in grey velvet and sequins, which belonged to Mrs. Hickox in those days gone by. Other members taking part wore dresses and hats which were fashionable in 1895 together with their parasols, fans and lorgnettes they indeed presented a pretty and amusing picture.

A chorus composed of Chapter members sang songs of the various periods of the Chapter's history, depicting outstanding events which have taken place in the last 60 years. Past Regents were present wearing costumes fashionable when they were serving as Chapter Regents.

Bertha M. Renne
Press Relations Chairman

Daughters of Liberty (Duluth, Minn.)

The scope of the Americanism activities of Daughters of Liberty Chapter has been unusually broad the past months. Duluth was one of 109 cities in the United States which followed through with a citizenship observance on Veteran's Day, November 11, 1954, and for weeks all veteran and patriotic organizations in the city planned for the event, which was to recognize and honor our new citizens in an impressive and dignified way. Members of Daughters of Liberty Chapter were chosen to be hostesses to all those who became newly naturalized citizens at the hearing that day, and as daughters of earlier immigrants extended a warm welcome to the thirty new citizens at a coffee hour following the ceremony.

At the first convocation of the year at East High School, Daughters of Liberty Chapter presented a series of "Our American Democracy" charts to the school. These were accepted by Mr. Thomas Mitchell, the principal, from Mrs. Joseph Gerlach, Americanism Chairman. These charts received a Freedoms Foundation award in 1952 for their outstanding value, and, in conjunction with a Teacher's Aid and Guide Book, are to be used in Civics, Problems of Democracy, and History classes. They explain the government of
the Republic of the United States, and the way of life of the American people with their political and economic rights, as compared to government by dictators and the communistic way of life.

Daughters of Liberty Chapter, Duluth, Minnesota, presents the “Our American Democracy” charts to East High School. Left, Mrs. Laird Goodman, Regent; center, Mrs. Joseph Gerlach, Chairman, Americanism Committee; right, Mr. Thomas Mitchell, Principal.

Daughters of Liberty Chapter hopes in presenting this educational material to stimulate interest in American History, to show the value and advantages of a democratic government, and to help develop the feeling of patriotism in the young people of our community.

Cordelia C. Goodman, Regent

Delaware County (Chester, Pa.) held a 60th Anniversary luncheon on Nov. 16 with 100 members and guests attending. Honored guests included Mesdames Thomas Henry Lee, Recording Secretary General; Van Court Carwithen, former Historian General; C. Edward Murray, Honorary Vice President General; Henry H. Rhodes, State Vice Regent; Isaac High Shelly, State Chaplain; B. Ross Burritt, State Corresponding Secretary; Miss Elise de la Cova, State Historian; Mesdames Willard M. Rice, Eastern Director; Albert M. Douglas, State Platform Chairman; Andrew Y. Drysdale, Member of National Credentials Committee and former State Treasurer, and Regents from ten Chapters.

Five former Regents were present, Mesdames George B. Harvey, Kingsley Montgomery, Daingerfield M. Groome, Lloyd Goman and Henry J. Welland, Mrs. Harry H. Bates, Regent, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Henry H. Rhodes.

Mrs. S. Blair Luckie, aged 93 and a former “Pennsylvania Mother of the Year,” is the oldest living member.

The Chapter sponsors four high schools for Good Citizen Awards, provides scholarships to D.A.R. Schools and contributes to the Pennsylvania Foyer Fund for Constitution Hall. Through Mrs. Lovett Frescoln, Genealogical Chairman, records of all cemeteries and historical places in Delaware County have been sent to the State Library, Harrisburg, and the Delaware County Historical Society, in addition to a bound book of 50 Bible records sent to Washington.

A Memorial Service was held for two beloved members who contributed much to the Chapter and who died in August 1954, Mrs. William C. Sproul, wife of a former Governor, and Mrs. Alexander B. Geary (Eleanor J. Wilson). Through Governor Sproul the chapter was granted the privilege of meeting in the Old Colonial Court House, Chester, built in 1724 and the oldest public building in continuous use in the U. S. Mrs. Geary, a member for 30 years, served as Chapter Vice Regent, Director, Treasurer and Parliamentarian and State Parliamentarian from 1950-54.

Sarah P. (Mrs. Lynmar) Brock
Recording Secretary

Margaret Lynn Lewis (Roanoke, Va.). On Founder’s Day, February 21, 1955, the Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter dedicated a bronze tablet as a memorial to its Organizing Regent—Lelia Maria Smith Cocke.

This plaque was placed in the Memorial Library at Hollins, her husband being a son of the Founder of the College. Several portraits painted by Mrs. Cocke hang there.

Margaret Lynn Lewis Chapter presents Bronze Tablet in memoriam of Organizing Regent, Lelia Maria Smith Cocke. (From left): Mrs. B. N. Eubank, Mrs. E. G. Penn, Mrs. Hiram Dance and Mrs. Frank Pitman.

The Chapter Regent, Mrs. Hiram Dance, extended a welcome to the Chapter members and friends, faculty members of Hollins College, and to the descendants of Mrs. Cocke. The Chapter Historian, Mrs.
Frank Pitman, gave a brief sketch of the life of Mrs. Cocke and of the organization of the Chapter on February 15, 1894, it being the fifth Chapter to be organized in Virginia. It was the idea of Mrs. Cocke’s mother, Mrs. Francis H. Smith, nee Mary Stuart Harrison, charter member, and at that time Regent of the Albemarle Chapter of Charlottesville, Virginia, the second Chapter formed in Virginia.

Mrs. E. G. Penn, a charter member, recalled pleasant memories of the Chapter’s organization.

Dr. John R. Everett, President of Hollins, accepted the memorial for the College and Mr. C. Francis Cocke, older son of Mrs. Cocke, expressed appreciation for the family.

The assembly was dismissed with prayer by the Chaplain, Mrs. B. N. Eubank. Following the ceremony the Regent placed a wreath on the grave of Mrs. Cocke in the private burial plot near the College.

Mrs. Hiram Dance, Regent

Mount Vernon (Alexandria, Va.).

On February 7th, the Chapter, entertained the public with a gala first performance of the period play-with-music, “A Soirée at Woodlawn.”

The “Soirée,” planned by Nellie Custis Lewis as entertainment for Lafayette, takes Nellie to the famous tenor Manuel Garcia, for music for the affair. The ensuing scene, set in Garcia’s New York studio, rehearses music to which Washington and Lafayette might have listened together.

As Ernest Paul Sult, tenor, playing Garcia, and Shirley Himm Dove, mezzo soprano, portraying Maria Garcia, sing the songs, the intimate atmosphere of the period comes to life. Mary Anna Brickert and Charles Brickert, dancers, impersonate members of Garcia’s opera ballet.

Pilot Rock (Cherokee, Iowa) carried on extensive work in several phases of Citizenship. All committees in any way related combined to form a “Citizenship” committee.

During the fall the director of the local Historical Museum conducted a Historical Sites tour, which over 100 young people attended.

The Regent formally organized a new Junior American Citizens’ Club.

Our most extensive work was encouraging the study of Government in all schools of the county. In organizing for the project, every superintendent was contacted, after having received the approval of the President of the Schoolmasters’ Association. To assist the schools, 375 D.A.R. Citizenship manuals, 14 Flag codes, and 112 Senate Document number 52, were furnished for use in Government classes.

At the close of the first semester all schools were invited to select two students from each of the following groups—Seniors; Juniors; Sophomores and Freshmen; Eighth and Seventh grades. Those selected participated in radio quiz contests on four successive weeks; following which the winners in all contests took part in finals, participating as schools.

Engraved medals, silk flags and certificates for first, second and third places each week, with a traveling trophy to the school accumulating the most points throughout the series, were awarded at a Washington’s Birthday party. The expense of about $165.00 was met almost entirely through voluntary contributions.

The local radio station most enthusiastically and helpfully donated all of the time used. Our listening audience covered a radius of 60 miles.
Interest grew each week, and we feel this is the most satisfying project ever attempted by our Chapter. The rewards have been great, and it is our hope that this has been the first of annual contests.

Mrs. Paul Hoyt
Americanism Chairman

Washington Court House (Washington Court House, Ohio.). Tuesday afternoon, February 22nd, more than one hundred members of the Washington Court House Chapter, and their guests met in Fellowship Hall, Grace Methodist Church, to celebrate the 223rd Anniversary of the birth of our First President with a George Washington Tea and Reception for new members.

This anniversary celebration began with the singing of “The Star-Spangled Banner” followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Regent, presided in her usual gracious and efficient manner. In her greeting she brought attention to the importance of observing patriotic holidays, and also to the fifty-seven years of activity, during which this Chapter continues to promote the interesting and stimulating work of our Society—historic, patriotic, and educational.

The program of the afternoon included two piano solos, and an entrancing pageant, depicting “Glorious Women of the Past” presented and authentically costumed by the Chapter’s Martha Washington Junior Committee, a very active group of Juniors.

An official welcome was extended to ten new members, two of which were transfers, and one being ninety years young, Mrs. Henry Wills who has been re-instated. Each new member was given a scarlet carnation and a copy of the Handbook.

“In grateful acknowledgment and sincere appreciation of worthy accomplishments.” Mrs. Robert Terhune introduced the five girls who participated in this year’s Good Citizenship Contest, and presented the awards. Mrs. W. O. Beatty, Historian, displayed the maps, scrapbooks, and essays produced by the one hundred nine pupils of our City’s 5th and 6th grades where full and complete American History is an essential project.

Eleven past Chapter Regents were present, also a Charter Member of the Chapter, Miss Emma B. Jackson.

Tea was served from a beautifully appointed tea-table centered with a red, white, and blue arrangement of carnations and iris. Mrs. J. Earl McLean and Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Chapter Regent, poured at the tea-table.

Wanda Woford McLean
Press Relations Chairman

Cowpens (Spartanburg, S. C.) Chapter has also been noted for the interest it has taken in the young people of this area. Each year it has given a silver goblet, donated by Mrs. T. S. Sease, for the best essay written in the High School on American History. One silver spoon is awarded to students in the Home Economics Department of the High School.

This picture shows the Regent, Mrs. Charles Yeomans, and Miss Jan Way who won the Silver Goblet for her essay on John Rutledge of South Carolina. Jan was a very special guest when she read her essay to the Chapter.

At present Cowpens Chapter is raising funds to re-furnish and re-decorate the living room in the South Carolina Cottage at Tamassee School. Recently, the Regent, Mrs. Yeomans, drove up to the School with a Committee to discuss this work with Mr. Cain, the Superintendent.

This project is in addition to the scholarship which the Chapter has been giving to Tamassee for several years. Our location gives us an opportunity to visit the school often and to be represented on Founders Day, Commencement and other days of celebration.

This year our informative programs on National Defense were led monthly by the Chairman, Mrs. Albert Raditz.

The C.A.R. Society sponsored by Cowpens Chapter, with Mrs. Maner Tonge as
Senior President, has been one of the most active in the State and their exhibit at the Interstate Fair won a coveted ribbon.

Mrs. James T. Owen, our State Regent, addressed the January meeting on *Foster True Patriotism*. Our State Vice Regent, Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, met with us at a meeting when our program consisted on Tamassee students who gave a program of Mountain Folk songs.

Two Citizenship pins are being awarded this year to the best Citizen among the girls and the best among the boys in the High School.

Mrs. J. M. Williams, Secretary

**General Sumter** (Birmingham, Ala.), the first D.A.R. Chapter to be organized in Alabama, observed its 60th anniversary with a Tea on March 2nd which was attended by more than 200 members and guests.

Yellow roses and blue candles in silver candelabra, emphasizing the Colonial colors of blue and gold, were used on the Tea and Birthday Cake tables. The Tea table was overlaid with an antique lace cloth which was used at the Golden Anniversary Tea and was presided over by Mrs. Herbert Stockham, Mrs. W. R. Fuller, Mrs. James Sulzby, Jr., Mrs. George Wofford and Mrs. Josephine A. Harris. Mrs. James Arthur Smith presided at the Birthday Cake table.

Receiving with Mrs. J. E. Rohrer, Chapter Regent, were Mrs. J. Oden Luttrell, State Regent; Mrs. Samuel L. Earle, charter member; Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw, Vice President General; Mrs. Val Taylor, Mrs. Grady Jacobs, Past Vice Presidents General; Mrs. Robt. T. Comer, Mrs. Thomas Brasfield, Mrs. R. E. Mattison, Mrs. Jas. C. Bonner and Mrs. Jas. A. Dupuy, honorary chapter life Regents; and State and Chapter officers.

The committee on arrangements were Mrs. J. Terry Huffstutler, Mrs. Grady Miller, Mrs. John R. White and Miss Frances Youngblood. The Guest Book was kept by Mrs. J. E. Donelson, Mrs. R. R. Callen, Mrs. Kyle Kinkead and Mrs. Needham Grahame. Mrs. R. M. Ceston and Mrs. R. R. Miree presented a musical program throughout the afternoon.

During the past year the Chapter has taken an active interest in all patriotic projects and has contributed generously to Kate Duncan Smith School, the Nan Lane Chapel and the Fleelle Y. Bonner Good Citizen Scholarship.

The gate to the Alabama Room, Continental Hall in Washington, was presented in memory of Thomas Youngblood, So. Car. Revolutionary soldier, by his Alabama great-great-grand-daughters who are Chapter members.

Louise F. Rohrer, Regent

**Mary Wade Strother** (Salina, Kan.) held their annual Guest Day Tea Saturday, Feb. 19, at the University Methodist Church. The theme of the program was patriotic—paying special tribute to “The Father of Our County.”

Miss Pauline Cowger, Regent, presided. Mrs. W. C. Owen, Acting Chaplain, led the opening ritual and prayer. All joined in singing the National Anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

Miss Carol Manchester, the winner of the Good Citizen Award and certificate from Salina High School, was presented by Miss Edna Maude Smith, Chairman of D.A.R. Good Citizens Committee. 7,625 such awards have been made in the United States this year. There have been 49 state winners receiving $100.00 Savings Bonds.

Mrs. E. E. Harvey spoke on the “Contrasts of Kitchens 1776-1955.” She said, “the early kitchen was the family room and center of activity. Besides the 270 utensils there was furniture, the chest, the
chimney, the open fireplace and the separate brick oven.

Miss Cowger gave excerpts of J. B. Priestly's book, "Low Notes on a High Level," showing similarity of ancient day customs because of necessity and those of today by choice.

An interesting decorative feature was the display of antiques belonging to members of Mary Wade Strother Chapter. Many items antedated 1800. Heirloom spoons from Miss Cowger's collection were used for the tea.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Miss Cowger and Mrs. Leonard E. Hammond presided at the silver services of the beautifully appointed tea table in patriotic motif.

Thirty members and the following guests were present: Mrs. L. W. Hattan, Miss Evelyn Martin, Mrs. T. R. Johnson, Mrs. Fred Larson, Mrs. J. R. Snyder, Mrs. Paul Kuhn, Mrs. Hal Bloomquist, Mrs. George Divelbiss, Mrs. Calvin Burns, Mrs. Morvin Wagner, Mrs. Kenneth Hartman, Mrs. R. R. Cooper, Miss Carol Manchester, and Mrs. Lynn Manchester.

Committee in charge: Chairman, Mrs. C. E. Brock. Assisting hostesses: Mrs. J. H. Parkess, Miss Ada Flanders, Mrs. W. B. Pierce, Mrs. E. E. Harvey, Mrs. E. Larson, Mrs. L. J. Divelbiss, Mrs. Asa Johnson, Mrs. C. W. Denny, Mrs. C. E. Gillum, Miss Florence Bond, Miss Fannie Moore, Mrs. R. B. Ricklefs, Jr., and Miss Pauline Cowger.

Mrs. J. R. Uphoff
Press Relations Chairman

Myakka (Venice, Fla.) Myakka Chapter observed their first birthday and received their charter at a banquet on January 12, 1955, at the Venice Yacht Club. Mrs. David M. Wright, former Organizing Secretary General and Honorary State Regent, presented the Charter and was guest speaker.

Myakka has twenty-six charter members; among them one life member, four junior members, and another who is a direct descendant of Mary Deshea, a founder of our organization. We have two mother and daughter teams; Mrs. J. E. Bartlett with her two daughters, Leah Bartlett Lasbury, and Ruth Bartlett Kuykendall, also Mrs. Harry Alber and her daughter, Joyce Alber Nadeau.

Among the guests extending good wishes were Mesdames John Early, State Historian, Edward Trenholm, National Corresponding Secretary of the Children of the American Revolution, C. Lazell Northrop, State Press Relations Chairman, T. J. Dusenberry, Regent, and twelve other members from Sara de Soto Chapter, Lawrence Dowd, Regent of Osceola Chapter with seven members, E. J. Prescott, Regent of Manatee Chapter with eight members.

In the picture, Mrs. Dusenberry is shown presenting the birthday cake from Sara de Sota Chapter, Mrs. David M. Wright presenting the Charter, Mrs. Edward H. Smith accepting both and Mrs. Robert Mahon, Registrar of Myakka and General Chairman of the birthday banquet.

Mrs. Edward H. Smith, Regent of Myakka, and Mrs. T. J. Dusenberry, Regent of Sara de Sota, the sponsoring chapter, are sisters. Both are enthusiastic in D.A.R. work and have done much toward furthering the aims and purposes of our organization, and bringing recognition to it on Florida's West Coast.

Myakka attained all points on the Gold Honor Roll for 1954-55.

Mrs. Edward H. Henne
Press Relations Chairman

Colonel William Cabell (Newport Beach, Cal.), founded August 1, 1950, by a 50-year member, Mrs. Charles Boardman, now has a membership of 44. The Chapter has made the Silver Honor Roll in 1954 and 1955. Mrs. Boardman, the first Regent, was superseded by Mrs. Challen Landers, who is now the State Registrar of California.

Each year the Chapter presents defense bonds to the most outstanding Girl Homemaker in both Newport Harbor High
School and Garden Grove High School. We sponsor a Junior American Citizenship Club and present medals and gifts to history students and Good Citizenship winners.

On July 4, 1954, a decorated car was entered in the Huntington Beach 50th Anniversary parade. On November 11, 1954 a car decorated by members of the Chapter was entered in the first annual Orange County Veterans' Day Parade. The theme developed for the car was the application of Alaska and Hawaii for statehood in the Union. The center figure was Betsy Ross in a 100-year-old dress sewing on a modern American flag. A Hawaiian girl and an Eskimo in authentic costumes were offering her large white stars on which the word "Please" appeared. The American flags and D.A.R. flags were in place on the front of the car, and the entire car was covered in white with red and blue trimming. The Regent, Mrs. Albert Stockton, drove the car. Mrs. E. W. Crumley, recording secretary, portrayed Betsy Ross. The beautiful sweepstakes trophy was awarded to the Chapter for this entry.

Mrs. A. E. Stockton, Regent

Twenty-seven Girl Homemakers from Audubon, Camden County Regional and Haddon Heights High Schools participated in a fashion show. Six teaspoons were given to top winners, six thimbles for second prizes, and certificate awards to remaining contestants. Mary Bruno won second honors in the state contest for evening gowns and Marie Sarappa third prize for cotton dresses. Mrs. W. Bristow, chairman, Mrs. J. Upeneek, Miss B. Ferguson, Mrs. G. Dornfeld and Mrs. J. Branch were the local judges; Miss D. Logan, State Chairman, and her committee decided state awards.

Three Good Citizens were presented and awards announced. Carolyn Lintner received State Honorable Mention. Later Miss A. Garman took them and the Girl Homemakers to Trenton for the D.A.R. Spring Conference, luncheon, and a tour of the State Capitol.

Haddon Heights Town Hall was decorated for the occasion with historical posters created by students of Audubon and Haddon Heights schools under the Americanism chairman, Miss L. Eaton and Historian Mrs. R. Shaw. The latter conducted an essay, playlet, and poster contest with six winners who received New Jersey flags.


A male quartette sang several numbers of American music. Mrs. E. Wagner, vice regent and program chairman, introduced Dean Harold Morrison Smith of Bordentown Military Institute, who gave a noteworthy address on "George Washington."

Mrs. John C. Branch, Regent

Chickamauga, Chief John Ross, Judge David Campbell, Nancy Ward (Chattanooga, Tenn.). George Washington's birthday was thrice observed in Chattanooga, Tennessee, by the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution. There was a dinner at which John Sevier Chapter, S.A.R., was host with the Tennessee State Regent and five Chapter Regents, D.A.R. among the special guests. There
was a program on radio and television station WDEF and a silver tea open to the public.

The stately Hunter Art Gallery, with its magnificent setting on Bluff View overlooking the winding Tennessee River, gave a fascinating background for the D.A.R. tea. The enthusiasm which comes anew every year for Washington's Birthday gave the traditional fervor.

In addition there was the appeal of the historic Brainerd Mission Cemetery which was to benefit from the proceeds. Recent appearance of a "for sale" sign on the property to the Sacred Acre heightened the need.

The Chapters sponsoring the tea were: Chickamauga, Mrs. Thomas A. Frazier, Regent; Nancy Ward, Mrs. C. W. Burton, Regent; Judge David Campbell, Mrs. C. C. Moore, Regent; and Chief John Ross, Mrs. Cecil T. Hays, Regent.

With these Regents in the receiving line were: Mrs. Elmer D. Rule, State Regent of Tennessee; Mrs. Irene Stoops Garrison, Regent of Moccasin Bend Chapter; and Mr. W. W. Woodruff, Vice-President of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Samuel H. Chester was general chairman of the affair. Martha Washington herself would have admired the party cookies made by the Daughters and the cherry ices which were donated by Mrs. Dudley Porter.

Postcards bearing a picture of Brainerd Mission, as recorded in the 1820's at the peak of its service to the Cherokee Indians, were a gift from Mrs. W. M. Cline. Many guests gave a donation in exchange for one of the rare pictures.

A valuable little book owned by Mrs. Charles R. Hyde, telling of the Brainerd Mission, was on display; as were also a case of Seventeenth Century Nantucket art and Early American paintings and etchings.

Jessie E. Turner, Press Chairman

San Bernardino (San Bernardino, Cal.). At our January meeting, with Mrs. Jefferson D. Holman presiding, an "Award of Merit" and a Good Citizenship medal were presented.

Our State Regent, Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, spoke on stressing the importance of public concern for the "Three C's—Crime, Corruption and Communism." The Good Citizenship medal was given to Miss Arleta Bathurst of San Bernardino High.

San Bernardino for the second year made the Gold Honor roll under the chairmanship of Mrs. Guy Gaut.

At the State Conference Mrs. Holman and Mrs. Theo F. Hobble represented the Chapter. Mrs. Holman received for her Chapter an honorable mention award for an outstanding news story.

We were happy to give the "Award of Merit" this year to Mr. Cruz Nevarez. Mr. Nevarez at fourteen tried to become a citizen and at outbreak of World War II tried to enlist but was refused as an alien.

San Bernardino Chapter gives Awards: (from left) Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, State Regent; Mrs. Jefferson D. Holman, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Fred A. Davey, Chairman of Americanism Committee; Mr. Cruz Nevarez, recipient of the Award of Merit; and Miss Arleta Bathurst, winner of the Good Citizenship medal.

Eventually he was drafted but continually kept after his commanding officer to become an American. On the beachhead at Normandy he told his C. O. that "I don't want to die until I am an American." So he was flown back and made a citizen at twenty years of age. After the war he wanted to help his people become Americans but realized he must have an education. Today he is a teacher in the schools. Mr. Nevarez was instrumental in organizing and is President of the Community Service Organization, whose object is to promote Americanism and civic awareness.

Through the efforts of C. S. O. some 4,000 new voters were registered. Also Mexican citizens studying to become naturalized citizens require sixteen teachers. Our Chapter furnished more than 1,000 manuals. Our Chairman, Mrs. Fred A. Davey, has done excellent work with this group, attending every naturalization class.

Mrs. Jefferson D. Holman, Regent
MARRIAGE RECORDS OF BALTIMORE CITY AND COUNTY—1777-1799
Presented to Maryland State Society, D.A.R. by General Mordecai Gist Chapter
Copied and Compiled by Esther Ridgely George
Chairman of Genealogical Records 1938
(Continuation)

Hay, James to Mary Comical—April 24, 1797. Hay, James to Sarah Corbett—Sept. 25, 1799.
Hay, William to Ann Steitz—March 12, 1791.
Haycock, William to Fealey Miles—Sept. 6, 1784. Hayden, James to Elizabeth Nusser—Dec.
20, 1798. Hayden, Samuel to Elizabeth Mahoney—Feb. 14, 1795. Hayes, Arche to Hannah Smith
Hay, Joel to Sarah Crapper—March 9, 1783. Hayes, Joseph to Jane Wilson—Dec. 15, 1791. Hay-
man, Henry F. to Rebecca Hellmens—Sept. 9, 1792. Haynes, Michael to Esther Nicodemus—
March 14, 1794. Hayworth, Jonathan to Rebecca Randall—Dec. 8, 1797. Hazard, George to Elea-
nor Burgess—May 9, 1791.
Heackley, Sebastion to Catherine White—Aug.
3, 1796. Head, John to Elizabeth Bond—May 27, 1795. Headington, Nathan to Keziah Gorsch-
Jenkins—Nov. 17, 1794. Heath, James to Mary Langley—May 19, 1794. Heath, Samuel to Elea-
nor Joyce—Feb. 12, 1799. Heath, Samuel to Margaret Bulge—April 25, 1796. Heatherrington,
Thomas to Sarah Pollock Feb. 7, 1793.
Hebert, John Baptiste to Elizabeth tassey—
June 28, 1797. Heckwolf, Henry to Rachael Brett
—Aug. 3, 1784. Heddingter, Michael to Julia Catherine Herman—July 9, 1793. Heddington,
Laben to Eleanor Heddington—Aug. 30, 1794. Hedddington, Nicholas to Delia Baxter—Dec. 15,
1792. Hedington, Zebulon to Sarah Bali—Dec. 11, 1781. Hedley, Anthony to Susanna
Lewis—May 5, 1798. Hedwicks, James to Ann
Fish—July 2, 1794.
Heermann, Jacob L. to Maria Sprigg Wootton
—April 27, 1791. Heide, Henry to Elizabeth
Laub—July 25, 1798. Heiecke, Frederick to Anna Dorothea Schroeder—Nov. 19, 1794. Helm,
Leonard to Mary Horsman—June 17, 1792. Helmess, Henry to Catharine Schweltz—Nov. 18,
1799. Helms, John to Catherine Clarke—Oct. 2,
7, 1799. Hemwood, Robert to Nancy Richards—
Nov. 30, 1797. Hemy, William to Nancy Dugan—
Jan. 21, 1796.
Hender, Thomas to Nancy Townsend—June
29, 1797. Henderson, George to Jemima Griffin—
May 4, 1786. Henderson, Gilbert to Esther Dyer
Stansbury—May 24, 1794. Hendricks, Eldrit to
Jane Shaw—Feb. 28, 1784. Hendrickson, Joseph
to Mary Pearce—Dec. 29, 1780. Hendrickson,
Joseph to Margaret Garrison—Nov. 13, 1792.
Hendrickson, Joseph to Susanna Cochran—Dec.
15, 1796.
Hengen, James to Mary Burke—Sept. 2, 1793.
Henenger, John to Elizabeth Post—Aug. 26, 1783.
Henley, Robert to Eleanor Flood—July 14, 1794.
Hennen, James to Ann Waters—June 23, 1784.
Henninger, Philip to Henrietta Dillhelms—July
21, 1797. Henningar, Philip to Lydia Flanigan—Feb.
2, 1799.
Henry, John to Elizabeth Wright—April 13,
1796. Henry, John to Catherine Shipley—Aug. 2,
1798. Henry, Robert Jenkins to Patty Stevenson
—Sept. 17, 1778. Henry, Samuel to Bridget
Cross—Nov. 15, 1797. Hensey, Michael to Rachel
Wooden—July 18, 1795. Henshaw, Basil to Mary
Kilman—Jan. 21, 1782.
Herd, John to Margaret Shields—Dec. 6, 1782.
Hermage, Anthony to Margaret Budrow—Oct.
9, 1784. Herman, John to Mary Anderson—June
9, 1785. Herrick, Thomas to Margaret Wooden—
Oct. 2, 1797. Herring, Langford to Ann Crom-
well—April 23, 1794. Herring, Robert to Sus-
annah Lively—Sept. 4, 1794. Herron, Timothy
Marie Bernard—Aug. 30, 1791. Heustman,
Edward to Ann O'Brian—Sept. 4, 1783. Herston, Charles
to Deliah Sprigg—Nov. 4, 1794. Hether, Nathan
to Catherine Diffindolph—Sept. 4, 1792. Hertich,
Jacob to Rebecca Stein—Oct. 29, 1798.
Hess, Peter to Sarah Hayon—Dec. 14, 1798. Heswull, John Jona Vanden to Elizabeth Douglass
—May 29, 1781. Heter, Jacob to Susannah Mill-
er—Jan. 19, 1785. Hettinger, Michael to Elizabeth
Lower—Oct. 21, 1789. Heuiler, Maximillian to
Marie Bernard—Aug. 30, 1791. Heusman,
Michael to Catherine Deller—June 7, 1799.
Hewett, Caleb to Mary Hull—July 6, 1786. Hewett, Caleb to Sarah Wilkinson—May 15, 1794.
Hewett, Caleb to Mary Moxeton—Aug. 24, 1799.
Hewitt, Elin Martha Dennis—March 24, 1797.
Hewitt, Nickel to Ann Leatherwood—Sept. 7,
10, 1783.
Hick, Lewis to Elizabeth Towson—March 10,
1779. Hickey, Peter to Margaret Aires—Oct.
25, 1797. Hicks, Abraham to Sarah Gorsuch—
March 12, 1781. Hicks, Joshua to Rebecca
Sollers—Nov. 22, 1796. Hicks, Nehemiah to Hannah
Marshall—July 1, 1778. Hiderich,
Thomas to Christiana Frits—June 2, 1784. Hiede,
George to Rachel Griffith—May 3, 1792. Higgen-
bottom, Arthur to Eleanor Wilson—Aug. 13,
1792. Higginbottom, John to Elizabeth Kain—
Oct. 17, 1779.
Higgins, Edward to Ann Ellerton—Sept. 23,
1793. Higgins, Edward John to Gracey Hutchins


[To be continued]

ALABAMA STATE CENSUS
1820

The Federal Census of 1820 of Alabama was destroyed but the returns of eight counties as taken in the state census of 1820 are available. The eight counties are Baldwin, Conecuh, Dallas, Franklin, Limestone, Saint Clair, Shelby and Wilcox. These returns were published by the Department of Archives and History, of the State of Alabama, Montgomery 5, and are to be found in the Alabama Historical Quarterly, Vol. 6, No. 3. This can be seen in many libraries over the country. The data given are not the same as in the federal census but it is a help.

In reply to the query concerning the Morrows of Dallas County, Alabama in the March 1955 issue of the D.A.R. Magazine reference is made to the Morrows listed in that County in the Quarterly at page 384. White males over 21 are taken in the state census but it is a help.

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The intimate little family recollection above gives an idea of the quaint charm of "The Two Williams," an attractive, privately published little volume by Elizabeth Greene Covell of Newport, Rhode Island. Dedicated to the memory of her husband, the volume tells the story of the lives of his grandfather, William King Covell, 1802-1890, and his father, William King Covell, 1833-1919. These men were early Newport, Rhode Island shipbuilders.

Through letters, diaries and other family papers, Mrs. Covell sketches a picture of one of America's seafaring families. It should be read as a sidelight on one phase of America's history. Early prints of Newport, daguerreotypes, and old photographs nicely illustrate "The Two Williams."—Dorothy Ross Mackey

SOUTH CAROLINA RECORDS

A Genealogical Collection of South Carolina Wills and Records, copied in full from will and record books on file in Barnwell, Charleston, Camden, Pickens, and Anderson Counties, etc., is now available from the compiler, Miss Pauline Young, P.O. 129, Liberty, S. C.—350 pages, cross-index of names. $10.00.

This compilation brings together in one convenient volume many varied types of research matter found in slave papers, wills, bonds, inquests, and other diverse records of the early settlers whose daily lives determined the growth and future of the Sovereign State of South Carolina.

HUBBS BIBLE RECORDS

Bible in Possession of Evelyn Hubbs Carl
Hammondsport, N. Y.
March 1955
Published 1831
Cooperstown, N. Y.

Stereotyped, Printed and Published by H. & E. Phinney, and sold by them at their book store, and by book sellers generally in the United States.

1. Births:
- David C. Hubbs was born August 14th, 1788.
- Hannah Hubbs was born July 4th, 1796.

(Their Children:)
- Sarah Ann Hubbs was born December 27th, 1817.
- Gilbert Hubbs was born December 6th, 1819.
- Mary Hubbs was born July 6th, 1822.
- Charles Henry Hubbs was born September 3rd, 1824.
- Jane Hubbs was born October 3rd, 1826.
- Mariam Hubbs was born September 6th, 1828.
- Catharine Hubbs was born August 22nd, 1830.
- Elizabeth Elenor Hubbs was born September 14th, 1832.
- George Hubbs was born September 11th, 1834.
- Miranda Allice Hubbs was born October 17th, 1836.
- Hayward Hubbs was born July 5th, 1839.
- Elder John Ross (Their Minister) was born October 22nd, 1794.

THE TWO WILLIAMS

"Well, Amelia sent Wm. King a valentine, and he sent her back this kettle. That was in 1777, the year Mother heard the guns so plainly for the Independence Day Celebration in Providence; the English and the Hessians were still in Newport, and the French hadn't come yet. So Amelia and Wm. King were married, and their daughter was Abby King, and that was your mother, and that's why we keep the kettle."

Mrs. Covell sketches a picture of one of America's seafaring families. It should be read as a sidelight on one phase of America's history. Early prints of Newport, daguerreotypes, and old photographs nicely illustrate "The Two Williams."—Dorothy Ross Mackey
2. Deaths:

Catharine Hubs Died Oct. 13th, 1847.
Hannah Hubs Died July 21st, 1860.
David C. Hubs Died Jan. 2nd, 1861.
Mary Vosburgh Died November 3rd, 1861.
Barent Vosburgh Died June 13th, 1859.
Hayward Hubs Died Dec. 5th, 1862.
Marian Hubs Died Jan. 15th, 1866.
Jane Hubs Died April 21st, 1868.
Elizabeth Elenor Hubs Died 1914 or 1915.
George Walker Hubs Died Feb. 5th, 1917.

Contributed by Evelyn Hubs Carl (Mrs. Walter J.) as Treasurer of Baron Steuben Chapter, N.S.D.A.R. of Bath, New York.

Queries

McDowell-Parks—Desire pars. and pl. of res. of Sarah (Jane?) McDowell, b. 12-19-1800 in N. Y. (where?) and d. 12-22-1848, Pt. Dover, Ont., Canada. She mar. Elisha Foster Parks, (1800-1888) ca. 1819, (and pl. asked) youngest ch. of Joel Parks, Rev. sol., and Chloe Foster, of Scipio, N. Y. Joel and Elisha, with their fams., and possibly other of Joel’s ch., left Scipio in 1819. It is possible they stopped near Tonawanda, N. Y. for a while, but first rec. is in Canada, Walpole Twp., Haldiman Co., Ont., where in 1836 Elisha Parks and Hiram McDowell (relationship to Sally?) jointly owned Lot No. 14 on Stage Road, now Highway No. 3. That same yr. Sally’s youngest son Hiram E., was b. in Tonawanda, N. Y., to Sally, but which one of Sally’s sons? Cor-respondence invited.—Mrs. F. I. Vandercook, 439 Taylor Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.


Bogard - Clark - Thompso - Benham - King - Dowden - Crum—Want inf. & Rev. data on fol. fams.: Bogard, Clark, Thompson & Benham fams. of Va. who came to Ind. in early 1800; had issue: Barley, Berry, Nancy, Greene (Nancy Greene?) Amanda (Dowden)—the fam. md. to Greene Co. Ind.; William Dowden, b. in Pa. 1790’s, md. Mary Crum: ch.: John James, Mary, Lucinda—fam. came to Ind. in 1800’s.—Mrs. Curtis D. Martin, Newberry, Ind.


Also want pars. and anc. of Isaac Edwards, b. in Va. in 1790, but spent his early life in S. C., then md. to Green Co., Ala. where he mar. (2nd) 11-17-1823, Lydia (Nail) Riddle, a wid. She was b. in Ga. and d. in Kemper Co., Miss. in 1881, age 89 yrs. He d. in 1845 in Miss., having md. to that state 2 yrs. bef. his death. To this marriage there were 3 ch.: Madison, Elisha, and Julia A.

Also want Rev. ancs.—service reecs.—of George Tubb and w. Jane (Floyd) Tubb who mar. in Tenn. in 1791. Their ch. were: Elisha, who mar. in 1827, Bethenia Mitchell, in Green Co., Ala.; Jane, who mar. John Nunn, of Ga.; Samantha, who mar. Rhodeham Yoe; Sallie, who mar. a Mr. Reed; Susan, who mar. a Mr. Colbert; Richard, Horatio, and Leon.

Also want pars. of above John Nunn, b. in Ga. in 1797, md. to Perry Co., Ala., and later to Ols Summerville, Miss., where he d. in 1873. He mar. the above Jane Tubb. Issue: Floyd, Dave, John, and maybe others.

Also want pars. and anc. of Pereregin G. Yoe, b. probably in Md. He had son Rhodeham Yoe, b. 9-20-1816; d. 11-11-1893 in Gholson, Miss. He mar. in or near Bowling Green, Ky., in 1800; had issue: Parker, Wesley, Elizabeth, William C., Sylvester, John K., James W., Rebecca, Isaiah, Andrew, Thomas and Sarah.—Mrs. H. R. Duryes, 6233 Hemlock, Overland Park, Kans.

Blankenbaker-Wilhite-Gaar-Garr—John D. Blankenbaker & Matilda Wilhite were mar. in Jefferson Co., Ky., 4 Mar. 1831. She was dau. of Aaron Wilhite of Jefferson Co., Ky. Their son was Joseph Yager Blankenbaker. b. 4 Apr. 1836. Wd. like names of other ch. of this John D. Blankenbaker, also names of his pars.

Also John Blankenbaker, b. 20 Dec. 1800; d. in Jefferson Co., Ky., 11 Mar. 1864; mar. in same Co., 9 June 1836 to Malevia Gaar or Garr. dau. of Nicholas & Elizabeth (Crisler) Gaar or Garr. She was b. 9 Aug. 1807 in Madison Co., Va. and d. 10 Mar. 1864 in Jefferson Co., Ky. (surv. hus. only 1 day). They had fol. ch.; all b. in Jefferson Co., Ky.: Casandra Ann, b. 19 Mar. 1867; Mary Elizabeth; Henry Allen; John Thomas; William Nicholas; James Richard Blankenbaker. Want names of pars. of this John Blankenbaker. Have a feeling these 2 Johns were cousins.—Mrs. Spencer DeSpain, “Cloverlot,” Anchorage, Ky.


Also pars. names & b. pl. of Edward Hampton Harrington & Samuel F. b. betw. 1815-20, Sumter, S. C.

Also b. date & pl. of Anne Bradshaw, mar. (1st) Adams; (2nd) to E. H. Harrington, Mt. Meg, Ala. Only ch. Judge John A. Harrington
of Grosebeck, Tex.—Mrs. Jas. D. Lutrell, Box 8737, Dallas 16, Tex.

Rogers - Bennet - Dodge - Williams - Durham—Wd. like any inf. re anc. of Thomas Rogers, b. in Conn. May 15, 1799; mar. Mar. 14, 1822, Margaret Bennet (Bonats, Benet, Bonatz, Bonet), dau. of Peter Bennet (Pierre Bonatz) Asenat, Van Patten Bennet (a desc. of Rev. sol. Thomas had 1 known bro., Philip, 2 sis. Ann, b. 1797, mar. Christian Bennet; Polly, b. Mar. 19, 1808, mar. Reuben Case. Thomas, Margaret has 11 ch.: Asenat, b. 1823; Angeline, b. 1824; Peter, b. 1826; Isaac, b. 1828; Benjamin, b. 1830; Mercy Ann, b. 1833; John Iretus, b. 1835; Margaret Ann, b. 1837; Thomas, Jr., b. 1839; Lewis, b. 1841, and Squire Dudley, b. 1846. It is fam. trad. that Thomas was desc. fr. a Mayflower passenger as well as a Rev. sol. All inf. with dates, locations, and proofs wanted.

Also wd. like any inf. re anc. of Enoch (or Lazareth) Rodgers his w. Zubia (Zubah, Zeuba) Dodge, both b. in Conn., prob. late 1700's. There were several ch. but only 1, Joseph Dodge Rodgers, is known. All inf. with dates, and locations wanted.

Also want names of Aaron Williams, b. abt. 1776 in N. Y. State, d. Feb. 24, 1858, age 82 years, 18 days (tombstone), mar. Nov. 17, 1806, Electra Durham; 11 ch.: Hulda, b. 1807; Eda C., b. 1810 (in Washington Co.); Sally, b. 1812; James C., b. 1817; Mark, b. 1817; Belynda, b. 1820; Judy, b. 1823; Lydia, b. 1825; twins William & Malissa, b. 1826; Thankful, b. 1829. Possibility that Aaron might be gr.son Williams of Wales thru 1 of his sons, William of Schoharie Co. or Aaron of Columbia Co. All inf. with dates and location wanted.

Any help will be greatly apprec. because, not only am I trying to est. these lines for D.A.R. membership, but am also working on a Comprehensive Ancestral Chart.—Mrs. Alfred P. Monterey, 158 Thurlow Drive, Syracuse S. N. Y.


Hazelett—Wd. like inf. abt. James Hazelett, f. of Sybil, Ruth, John, James & perhaps 2 more sons. Please give b. d., b. pl., w.'s name, b. d. & pl. Their son John Hazelett was b. 1795 in Eastern Pa., d. Guthrie Center, Iowa, 1871.—Mrs. Kelso Musser, Delta, Colo.


L. Randlett, 2004 Didsbury Circle, Dallas, Tex.

Bell fam. Wm. Bell, b. 1796, d. 1870—Mrs. Sam

pars.? Their dau., Elizabeth, mar. William Bell Co., S. C. mar. Joyce Malone. Who were her

who was killed in Ga. Want any inf. on this dates places of my gr.grand., John C. Oliver, b.

Diadema Curtis of Dalton, Mass. Nov. 21, 1824, 1801. Was Isabella Carson Oliver of Geneseo, He was nephew of David Carson who mar. Margaret Green & they liv. in Dalton, Mass., after 1801. Was Isabella Carson Oliver of Geneseo, N. Y., John m.? Who were pars. of Diadema Curtis? Is there Rev. serv. in either line? Is there Mayflower lineage also?


Also inf. on desc. of Elizabeth Leiter (Leuter), mar. Andrew Smith bef. 11-22-1775. Liv. in Frederick Co., Md., deed W-385 conveyed tract in Frederick Co., Md., called “Middletown” from the other heirs of Melchor Leiter to Andrew Smith, Jr. .—Mrs. S. M. McLean, Bancroft, Mich.

Hobson - Degraffenreid—Hobson, Nicholas, b. abt. 1746 in Va. possibly Lunenburg Co., mar. abt. 1779 Sarah Degraffenreid. Nicholas d. in Jackson Co., Ga. 5-1-1809 leaving will in which he mentioned the fol. ch.: William, Jenny Smith, John, Matthew, Baker, Christopher, Francis, Allen, Polly, Agnes G. and Patsy Hobson, w. Sally Hobson. John Matthew and Baker exs. of will. This Nicholas Hobson with w. Sarah Degraffenreid has been est. in D.A.R. but the rec. there in the files do not name William, Christopher nor Jenny Smith as ch. It would seem from this that pos. Nicholas Hobson might have been mar. before he mar. Sarah and that these ch. were by his 1st w. Recs. that I have say that Nicholas Hobson was granted 4,000 acres of land for Rev. serv. service in Greene Co., Ala. and that he and his ch. started out to Ala. but William stopped off in Union Co., S. C. and mar. Cicily Thomas there in 1796. Bible recs. show William’s b. as 5-6-1773 and his d. as 5-31-1839 (have his will from Union Co.) William and Cicily remained in S. C. Matthew b. 1782, Francis b. 1794 and Allen b. 1796 came on to Greene Co., Ala. and were bapt. in 1850 census. The f. Nicholas must have d. in Jackson Co., Ga. before he reached Ala. Wd. like to find name of 1st w. of Nicholas Hobson, also mar. date to her and obtain proof that the above William Hobson was the s. of Nicholas Hobson mentioned in his will. —Mrs. John H. Bryan, 40 Calhoun St., West Point, Miss.

Weiser—George Weiser, b. Macedonia (Mestawny) Twmshp., Berks Co., July 4, 1783. Md. to Hamilton, O. Kn. ch.: Samuel (1806), Isaac (1813-14), Hanna (Hattie) and Ann. Who were m. & f. of George Weiser with dates of b. & d.? Also where was Isaac b.? Genealogy of this anc. being compl. and all names, dates & inf. re fam. hist. of George Weiser is asked.—Mrs. Walter Brimsman, R. R. No. 1, Milford, O.


Terrel—Wanted: someone in Washington, D. C. who will examine the O. 1850 census for the names of William Terrell & Lydia, his wife, & the names of their ch. They sh. be fd. in or near Mt. Vernon, Ohio.—Miss Ada M. Scott, 209 East Broadway, Moomouth, Ill.


Burrill-Griswold—Wish inf. re pars. & b. pl. of John Burrill, b. 1742, maybe in Lynn or Wilmington, Mass.; in Killingly, Conn. in 1759; last survivor of Col. Israel Putnam’s regt. sent to W. Indies 1762; mar. Mary Eaton, dau. Joshua Eaton, Jan. 12, 1767 in Thompson, Conn. They had 12 ch.: among them Jacob, b. May 30, 1769, d. 1835 in Syracuse, N. Y., mar. Patty Martha

Venable-Nelson-Taylor—can anyone confirm or deny the N. C. Rev. sol. John Venable, whose w. & details of vital stats. on both are des., was f. of the John Venable, b.c. 1800, of the 1830 Cens. Jackson Co., Ala., who was d. bef. 1840 Cens. when his w. Mary was rec. & the later cens. give names & ages of th. ch. to be: Joseph, b. 1823, d. 1908 in Ark. with w. Almardana Llewellyn or Lewellen, b. 1800; Jane, w. of Sam Potter; Ezekiel Kidwell, b. 1826, d. 1917, CSA.; a dau. d. young; Isaac H. H. b. 1830-5-25 Ala., d. 1911-24, Tex. (w.'s people's names, etc. des.); Rho. b. 1835, sd. to have mar. a Pottt Wm., b. 1837; 9. Abner Lewis, b. 1839—ae 11 in 1850 Cens.; and in this same Cens. a Mary J. Jones ae 5, b. in Tenn. was of th. hshld.—if related, how?; and a Rebecca Dudley, ae 77 & that to be m. of Mary & grdm. of these abv. listed 9 ch., sd. Mary being ae 44 in 1850 & b. in Ga. or N. C. 1830-1911 serv. in Mex. War (Pens. W. C. 1572 & Land Grant BL-30 808-160-47) at ae 16 yrs. His 1st w. was Nancy Ann Martin, b. 1824.7-4, Tenn. cens. give names & ages of th. ch. to be: Joseph, b. 1823, d. 1908 in Ark. with w. Almardana Llewellyn or Lewellen, b. 1800; Jane, w. of Sam Potter; Ezekiel Kidwell, b. 1826, d. 1917, CSA.; a dau. d. young; Isaac H. H. b. 1830-5-25 Ala., d. 1911-24, Tex. (w.'s people's names, etc. des.); Rho. b. 1835, sd. to have mar. a Pottt Wm., b. 1837; 9. Abner Lewis, b. 1839—ae 11 in 1850 Cens.; and in this same Cens. a Mary J. Jones ae 5, b. in Tenn. was of th. hshld.—if related, how?; and a Rebecca Dudley, ae 77 & that to be m. of Mary & grdm. of these abv. listed 9 ch., sd. Mary being ae 44 in 1850 & b. in Ga. or N. C.

Also Isaac H. H. Venable (1830-111) serv. in Mex. War (Pens. W. C. 1572 & Land Grant BL-30 808-160-47) at ae 16 yrs. His 1st w. was Nancy Ann Martin, b. 1824.7-4, Tenn. (where & to whom), d. 1872-8-9 Clarksville, Ark. (Bible). His 2nd w. was Nancy C., sd. to be a wid. Robinson—no data. The ch. of Isaac Venable & his 1st w. were 5: Ezekiel Abner, b. 1852-2-22 of Cole Hill, Ark., d. 1916-11-26 in Bonham, Texas); Minerva J. (ane?), b. 1864-5-1 in Ala., d. 1923-1-11 in Maybank, Tex. w. of Will A. Johnstone (1852-1953): John H., b. 1851, d. c. 1873 in Ark. unmn.; Camelia, d. y.; and Julia Ann, d. y. The Ala. home of these Venables was in or near Steven-son & they did not rem. to Ark. until c. 1870 after War.

Also John Nelson, b.c. 1790, perhaps in Lincoln Co., Ky., was s. of which Nelson was who a sol. in Am. Rev. trad. says fr. Va. or Carolina. John mar. c. 1816 in Ky. a Miss "Barlin, a Scotch lady" & went to Ga. c. 1825-30, then to Tex. c. 1857 wh. he "bought a league & a bar of land at Gainesville (date? & fr. whom?) He had 4 ch. so far as kn: Ann-Jane, w. of John Kirby of Rowlett, Tex.; John R., b. 1819-6, 5. Glasgow, Ky. c. 1895, bur. Pilot Point, Tex., mar. c. 1845 Emily Jane Frazier of Ky. (data des. on her); Jesse of Cleburne, Tex.; William, whose dau. Frances was w. of Perry C. Coldwell of Garland, Tex. Abv. John R. Nelson (1819-1895) also had 4 ch.: John; Frances; Clydelia-Alice; the eldest, James Ervin or Irvine Nelson, b. 1850-10-2 in Glasgow, Ky., d. 1917 in Parker Co., Tex., mar. 1872-10-31 Artemis Clementine Taylor, b. 1856-12-15 Parker Co., Tex., d. 1932-12-27, dau. of Wm. & Lucy Ann Taylor.

Also William Taylor, b. 1818-2-22 (?) in Miss. (Bible). Place (& pars. des. confirmed, if s. of Col. Wm. "who came to La. prior to 1809" or, if not, who were?)


Taylor-Price-Clark-Robbins—Want ans. & full list of ch. of Fenwick Taylor & w., Experience (Robinson) Taylor. He was on tax list 1876 of Fayette Co., Pa. kn. ch. were: Katherine, mar. Abraham Glasgow; Edward, b. 1786, m. Sarah Hayden; Rebecca, b. Jan. 23, 1780, N. J., mar. Fayette Co., Pa., Jan. 11, 1798; Jonathan Hayden, d. 1850, Montgomery Co., Ind.

Also Vezy Price, Sr. is listed with w. & 4 males in 1810 Cens. of Mason Co., Ky. wh. his est. was invent. in 1818. Kn. ch. were: Thomas, b. Aug. 1, 1774, d. Oct. 29, 1838, mar. Elizabeth (how?), both bu. in Fleming Co., Ky.; Nancy Ann, b. Mdb. abt. 1776 (1850 Cens. Fleming Co., Ky.) mar. (1) John Tracy, (2) Stephen Biddle; Elle or Milly, b. 1782, mar. m. 1824, mar. Mason Co., Ky., Dec. 18, 1798, William Grenard, d. 1844, Montgomery Co., Ind.; Vezy, Jr., mar. Winifred Marshall, May 21, 1808, Mason Co., Ky. Want ans. of Vezy Price, Sr. & w. with list of ch.


(Continued on page 726)
Honoring
MRS. CHARLES EVERETT HURDIS
State Regent of Rhode Island

Photo Credit
Bradford Bachrach

Compliments of Her Chapter
RHODE ISLAND INDEPENDENCE CHAPTER
Providence, Rhode Island
WELL THEY REMEMBERED IN 1824

When, in 1824, Captain Lester Crandall began making fishing lines on the banks of the Ashaway River, the stirring days of the American Revolution were vividly remembered by many a man who had witnessed or shared in the events which brought this nation into being. Through the hundred and thirty-one years that this enterprise has been linked with the life and well-being of our pleasant Rhode Island community, there has endured a sense of continuity with the past... an appreciation that the things we say and do today may be said and done because men gave voice to inspired words and pledged their lives and fortunes to give those words meaning in the long ago.

ASHAWAY Line and Twine Manufacturing Company
Ashaway, Rhode Island

Julian T. Crandall, President
of the fourth generation

L. Robert Crandall, Secretary and Treasurer
of the fifth generation

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<tr>
<th>CATHERINE LITTLEFIELD GREENE CHAPTER</th>
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West Warwick, R. I.

Compliments of
SECURITY CLEANSERS
West Warwick, R. I.

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GASPEE
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WOONSOCKETT
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Mrs. William A. Watkinson

PHEBE GREENE WARD
Mrs. Alexander Ferguson

FLINT LOCK AND POWDER HORN
Mrs. Arthur E. Grant

WILLIAM BARTON
Mrs. Oliver W. Cushman

RHODE ISLAND

RHODE ISLAND
INDEPENDENCE
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ESIK HOPKINS
Mrs. Charles R. Webb

CATHERINE LITTLEFIELD GREENE
Miss Beatle W. Allen

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JOHN ELDRED
Mrs. Emily D. Warren

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COL. CHRISTOPHER GREENE
Mrs. Howard J. Northup

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Miss Addie M. Gage

CAPT. STEPHEN OLNEY
Mrs. Fred Paul

MAJ. WILLIAM TAGGART
Mrs. David P. Stewart

BLOCK ISLAND
Mrs. Linus Dodge
RHODE ISLAND INDEPENDENCE CHAPTER, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

R. I. D. A. R.
Fall Meeting
1954
Held in
First Baptist Church in America
Founded in 1638 by Roger Williams.
Present edifice dedicated in May, 1775, between the Battles of Lexington and Bunker Hill.

Compliments of
R. I. INDEPENDENCE CHAPTER
Providence, R. I.

CARR’S CATERING
107 ANGELL STREET, PROVIDENCE 6, R. I.

GILMORE’S FLOWER SHOP
70 Taunton Avenue at Walnut Street
East Providence 14, R. I.
Phone: East Prov. 1-3807

Greetings from
RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY
of the Sons of the American Revolution

Compliments of
WILLIAM B. CHASE, INC.
Fancy Grocers Since 1798
802 Hope Street
Providence, R. I.

Rhode Island Ads
Rhode Island Daughters sent about $600 worth of ads for this issue. All 23 Chapters cooperated, with the Rhode Island Independence Chapter obtaining more than half the ad money. Mrs. William A. Leigh is State Advertising Chairman; Mrs. Charles E. Hurdis, State Regent.

BOOK MANUSCRIPTS INVITED
Are you looking for a publisher? Send for our free, illustrated booklet titled To the Author in Search of a Publisher. It tells how we can publish, promote and distribute your book, as we have done for hundreds of other writers. All subjects considered. New authors welcomed. Write today for Booklet RV. It’s free.

VANTAGE PRESS, Inc., 120 W. 31 St., N. Y. 1
In Calif.: 6253 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood 28

Queries
(Continued from page 722)


About 400 members obtained information about hotel reservations for Continental Congress from Miss Mildred Sherman, Housing Information Chairman. During Congress week rooms were secured for 17 members.
Providence Plantation Club
ABBOTT PARK PLACE
Providence, Rhode Island

A Distinctive Club for
Rhode Island Women.

Situated in Downtown Providence.

Swimming Pool, Library and
Excellent Cuisine.

Hospitality of the Club Offered to Guests
if Sponsored by Member.

The Gen. James Mitchell Varnum
HOUSE AND HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Built 1773 57 Peirce Street

The Varnum Military & Naval
Museum
VARNUM MEMORIAL ARMORY
Cor. Main and Division Sts.

East Greenwich, R. I.

Owned and managed by
Varnum Continentals

No admission
Honoring

MRS. WILLIAM H. POUCH
Honorary President General

The following Chapters of the Regents' Round Table of Greater New York dedicate this page with pride and affection to our “beloved Aunt Helen.”

Abraham Cole, Staten Island
Battle Pass, Brooklyn
Benjamin Romaine, Forest Hills
Elizabeth Annesley Lewis, Jamaica
Ellen Hardin Walworth, Manhattan
Fort Washington, Manhattan
Gen. Nathaniel Woodhull, Manhattan
Golden Hill, Manhattan
John Jay, Manhattan
Knickerbocker, Manhattan
Major Jonathan Lawrence, Jackson Heights

Major Thomas Wickes, Douglaston
Manhattan Chapter, Manhattan
Mary Murray, Manhattan
Mary Washington Colonial, Manhattan
Matincock, Flushing
New Netherland, Manhattan
New York City Chapter, Manhattan
Richmond County, Staten Island
Rufus King, Jamaica
Staten Island Chapter, Staten Island
Washington Heights, Manhattan
Women of ’76, Brooklyn

[ 728 ]
A Sincere Appreciation To Our State Regent

MRS. HAROLD E. ERB OF NEW YORK

For Her Inspiring Leadership

This page is presented by the Nassau-Suffolk County Chapters, Anne Cary, Col. Aaron Ogden, Col. Josiah Smith, Darling Whitney, Ketewamoke, Lord Stirling, North Riding, Oyster Bay, Ruth Floyd Woodhull, Saghtekoos, Seawaneka, Southampton Colony, Suffolk, and William Dawes.
Oldest House in New York's Canisteo Valley
Built 1797
Underground Railway for Run-Away Slaves in Civil War

Presented by
KANESTIO VALLEY CHAPTER
Hornell and Canisteo

GREETINGS FROM
TUSCARORA CHAPTER, N.S.D.A.R.
Organized October 30, 1895
Binghamton, New York

Greetings from SWE-KAT-SI CHAPTER
Ogdensburg
Welcome to the St. Lawrence Valley
Home of St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project

Greetings from
THE ELIZABETH ANNESLEY LEWIS CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Chat. W. Byram, Regent

Compliments of
RHADAMANT CHAPTER
Sandy Creek, N. Y.

CONGRATULATIONS TO TIOGUNNIOLA CHAPTER
Oriskany, N. Y. 1800-1855
A FRIEND

Compliments of
BENJAMIN ROMAINE CHAPTER
Forest Hills, N. Y.

RUFUS KING CHAPTER, N.S.D.A.R.
Greetings from Chester Schwimmer, Jamaica, N. Y.

Honoring
TUSCARORA CHAPTER, N.S.D.A.R.
Organized October 30, 1895
Binghamton, New York

Greetings from ABIGAIL HARPER CHAPTER
New York
Organized 1918
Honors Charter Members
Mrs. Donald MacPherson
Mrs. William Plamer

Compliments
Mrs. J. Glen Sanders
REGENT SCHENECTADA CHAPTER
by
Martins Gardens
Schenectady, N. Y.

THE WHITEBURST PRINTING & BINDING CO.
197 River Street
Troy, New York

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS CHAPTER
New York, N. Y.

WILLIAM H. WORCH
Printer
854 Fulton Street
Brooklyn 38, N. Y.

Honoring Mrs. Charles E. DeBaun
Ex-State Registrar and Organizing Regent
SHATEMUC CHAPTER, N.S.D.A.R.
Spring Valley, N. Y.

Greetings from GENERAL RICHARD MONTGOMERY CHAPTER
Glens Falls, N. Y.

ARDEN-ANTIQUES
China, Glass, Furniture, Pictures
5000 Amboy Rd., Staten Island 12, N. Y.

Visit Historic Schoharie Valley
and Lasell Hall
HOME OF SCHOHARIE CHAPTER, D.A.R.
Schoharie, N. Y.

COMPLIMENTS OF
A FRIEND

[ 730 ]
Honoring

MISS EDLA S. GIBSON

With sincere affection, to Miss Gibson

KATHARINE PRATT HORTON BUFFALO CHAPTER

State Regent of New York, D.A.R. 1944-1947
Honorary State Regent of New York, D.A.R.
National Chairman of Approved Schools 1947-1950
Vice-President General 1949
Honorary Vice-President General 1954

[ 731 ]
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You At
FORT TICONDEROGA
Ticonderoga—New York

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

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

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

Admission $1.00. Children under 12 free.

MORE THAN 125,000 VISITORS ANNUALLY

1755 — BICENTENNIAL — 1955

Compliments of
Geb and Souhan
Yarn Co. Inc.
Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Compliments of
Seneca Machine Co.
Seneca Falls, N. Y.
Sa-Go-Ye-Wat-Ha Chapter
Mrs. Henry G. Meacham, Regent
Organized February 20, 1896
Honoring our only Charter Member
Miss Florence Zacharie
Seneca Falls, N. Y.
Birthplace of Woman's Rights

Compliments of
H. W. Knight & Son, Inc.
Seneca Falls, New York

Compliments of
J. Souhan & Sons, Inc.
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Compliments of
Hadley's Hardware
Seneca Falls, New York

The Armitage
Seneca Falls, New York

The Village Gift Shop
Fall & State Sts.Seneca Falls, N. Y.
Distinctive Gifts

Compliments of
GOULDS PUMPS, INC.
Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Founded 1848

World's Largest Manufacturer of Pumps Exclusively
MARY MURRAY CHAPTER
N.S.D.A.R.
Honors her active Past-Regents
Mrs. Frederick Kuehnle
Miss Almira Gardner
Mrs. Mary C. Jordan
Mrs. Athan S. Hazapis

New York Ads
New York State Daughters sold approximately $1,800 worth of advertisements for this issue. Of the 177 Chapters, about half obtained ads. Leading the list was Sa-Go-Ye-Wat-Ha Chapter, of Seneca Falls, with $312.50; next was Deo-On-Go-Wa Chapter, of Batavia, with $127.50.
The State Chairman for the D.A.R. Magazine Advertising Committee is Miss Ruth V. Axtell, of Deposit. The State Regent is Mrs. Harold E. Erb.

Greetings to MATINECOCK CHAPTER, N.S.D.A.R.
Flushing, New York
On their 30th Anniversary

Tel. Flushing 9-0053

WALTER B. WILLIAMS
Funeral Director
41-39 149 Place
Flushing, New York

HUDSON FIXTURES, INC.
New York, New York

Tel. Flushing 3-0900

WILLIAM M. SMITH
Insurance and Real Estate
40-06 Main Street
Flushing, New York

Queens County Savings Bank
Flushing - Corona
Little Neck, Kew Gardens Hills
HOLLAND LAND OFFICE WAS BUILT IN 1815 FOR THE SALE OF WESTERN NEW YORK LANDS. IT IS NOW USED AS A MUSEUM AND IS LOCATED ON WEST MAIN STREET, BATAVIA.

"The Museum is open to the Public from June 1st to September 1st"

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<td>104 Main Street Batavia</td>
<td>East Pembroke, N. Y.</td>
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Mrs. Charlotte B. Ranger

Batavia’s Finest Restaurant

THE STEAK HOUSE & MOTEL
3 Miles West of Batavia on Route 5

SCOTT & BEAN, INC.
Department Store
85 Main Street Batavia

SPECIALTY SHOP
Clothes for Children and Misses from Infancy to 16 Years
116 Main Street Batavia

McALPINE, BARTON & Co., Inc.
The Clothiers
Masonic Building Batavia

SLEGHT’S BOOK STORE
67 Main Street Batavia
To Honor
MRS. WILLIAM HOWARD STEINER
REGENT—MANHATTAN CHAPTER
NEW YORK CITY
“A FRIEND”

Compliments of
ARTISTIC CARD PUBLISHING CORPORATION
Elmira, New York

Compliments of
HOTEL JOHNSTOWN
Historical Johnstown, New York
One of Upstate’s finest

Compliments of
CHEPONTUG CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Glens Falls, N. Y.

Honoring
MRS. ARDEN L. NORTON, JR.
Regent
CAPTAIN CHRISTIAN BROWN CHAPTER
D. A. R.
Cobleskill, New York

ST. PETER’S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Geneva, New York
The Rev. Norman A. Remmel, Rector
Sunday Services—8:00 and 11:00 A.M.

PETER MORFORD & SON, Antique Dealer
Fonda, New York

Registrar General’s
Rebinding Fund
MRS. LEONARD D. WALLACE

Arkansas
Centennial, $4.
John McAlmont, $4.
William Strong, $4.

Kansas
Eunice Sterling, $4.
General Edward Hand, $4.
Lois Warner, $4.
Newton, $2.

Illinois
Springfield, $5.

Maine
Tisbury Manor, $4.

Mississippi
Ashmead, $1.

New Jersey
Camp Middlebrook, $4.
General Mercer, $4.

New York
Major Jonathan Lawrence, $4.

GO-WON-GO CHAPTER
Greene, New York
Honors Its Regent
MRS. KENT CURTIS

In Memory
Mrs. Seward Green - Mrs. Edward Green
Miss Anna Crane - Miss Anna Vincent
Who passed away last year.

ENOCH CROSBY CHAPTER
Carmel, New York

“MY SISTER AND I” SHOP
21 Elm Street
Malone, New York

To Honor
Our Member
GRANDMA MOSES
by
HOOSAC-WALLOOMSAC CHAPTER
Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

GENERAL NATHANIEL WOODHULL CHAPTER
Honoring Our Founding Regent
MRS. MARY J. SEYMOUR
Now residing at Rancho de los Amigos, Hondo, California

TOURISTS WELCOME
CULVER’S HOME COOKERY
Breakfast — Meals — Lunches
Route 14
Culver, N. Y.

“A Model Dairy in a Model Town”
PASTEURIZED MILK & CREAM
HYGIENIC DAIRY CO.
C. A. BROWN, Pres.
WATERTOWN, NEW YORK

SESQUI-CENTENNIAL OBSERVANCE
OF JEFFERSON COUNTY
August 14th through 20th
Watertown, New York

Sponsored by
Jefferson County Historical Society
Hostesses in Costume
Lecture Tours through Museum
Pilgrimages to Historic Sites
HONORING
Mrs. Frederick W. Howland
Regent
1953-1955
COMFORT-TYLER
Chapter
Syracuse, New York
Compliments
of
Chapter Members
and
Deborah Tyler Chapter
C.A.R.

OLEAN CHAPTER
National Society, Daughters of the
American Revolution
Olean, New York
HONORS
MISS MAUDE D. BROOKS
Charter Member
National No. 19418
57 years a loyal daughter
57 years as a Chapter Officer
For her loyalty, devotion and tireless
efforts for the advancement of her Chapter,
we dedicate this space to her with adm-
iration, respect and love.

CARANTOUAN CHAPTER
N.S.D.A.R., WAVERLY, N. Y.
INVITES YOU TO VISIT
MORE than just
DELICIOUS FOOD
dining at
AMERICA’S MOST
SCENIC
DINING ROOM
OPEN DAILY YEAR AROUND
O’BRIEN’S
WAVERLY, N.Y.
PHONE 556
[ 737 ]
Dollars for Defense

(Continued from page 696)

New York
Mrs. Catharine B. Adams—$5.00
New Rochelle Chapter—$5.00, in honor of Mrs. H. E. Erb

Pennsylvania
Fort Roberdeau Chapter—$1.00
Lansdowne Chapter—$5.00
General Richard Butler Chapter—$5.00
Queen Alliquippa Chapter—$5.00

Texas
Six Flags Chapter—$8.00

Virginia
Joseph Gravely Chapter—$5.00

Virginia Society, D. A. R.—$100.00
State Officers’ Club—$10.00

Correction: In the March issue a contribution of $25.00 was credited to Monument Chapter, Minn. It should have been listed as a personal gift of Mrs. Walter H. Wheeler.

THE BOONE FAMILY
A genealogical record of the Boones in America
Over 700 pages. Fully Indexed. Supply limited.
Price $15.00 postpaid
Mrs. James R. Spraker
64 Dorchester Road     Buffalo 22, N. Y.
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June 23, 1780

June 23, 1955

Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, Honorary State Regent of the District of Columbia, has been named as Chairman of the National Society’s Personnel Committee, succeeding Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, whose resignation submitted a year ago became effective after the 64th Continental Congress, in order that she might devote more time to her duties as Organizing Secretary General. During Mrs. Duncan’s Chairmanship much was accomplished for the 125 employees of the National Society. Mrs. Duncan will remain a member of the Personnel Committee, along with Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhellas and Mrs. J. DeForest Richards. Miss Hawkins has been on the committee since the first of the year. She has had much personnel experience in business and government positions.
GENESEE CHAPTER
Flint, Michigan
In Loving Tribute, Dedicates This Page
To The Memory of
MRS. CHARLES D. BEAGLE

Maude Stewart Bliss Beagle, National No. 160867
Died January 23, 1955

Mrs. Beagle served as State Historian, Michigan D. A. R., 1933-1936. She was the author of the pageant, "Seven Ages of Washington," which won first place in the contest in Michigan and in the National Society's contest of Plays and Pageants held during the Bi-Centennial Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington. For this fine work she was presented an especially designed medal at Continental Congress, 1931.

Mrs. Beagle also wrote and directed a pageant, sponsored by Michigan Patriotic and Historical Societies, which was given on Mackinac Island in 1934, commemorating the three hundredth anniversary of the landing there by Jan Nicolet in 1634.

After her retirement in 1951 from teaching of Speech and Dramatics in the Public Schools of Michigan and other States for over thirty-four years, she joined the Mutual Broadcasting System, presenting her own radio program on "The Activities of Women Outside the Home."

Mrs. Beagle ably served as Chairman of the National Defense Committee of Genesee Chapter for several years. She belonged to many local and national civic organizations, including the American Association of University Women, and the National Association of American Penwomen. She was also a devout member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Flint, always interested in charitable service.

Her interest in the welfare of the hundreds of her pupils continued beyond her teaching days, helping young people wherever possible. She provided an enthusiastic inspiration to all who were privileged to know her.
Quiz Program

1. What two States are named from Algonquian words meaning Great River?
2. What were the first five Cabinet offices during the presidency of George Washington?
3. Which University has the oldest Library in the United States?
4. What does a dash line over a numeral do to its value?
5. Where is the motto, “Home and Country” to be found?
6. Who remarked, “For those who do not think it is best, at least, to rearrange their prejudices once in awhile”?
7. How many “George Washingtons” have attained seats in the Presidential Cabinet?
8. What world-wide club is celebrating its golden anniversary May 29—June 2?
9. Do you ever eat a pufferlinge?
10. Who is a sociopath?

ANSWERS

1. Michigan and Mississippi.
2. Secretaries of State, Treasury and War; Attorney General; Postmaster General.
3. Harvard.
4. Multiplies the numeral by 1000. Thus X equals 10,000.
5. On the official seal of the N.S.D.A.R.
6. Luther Burbank.
8. Rotary International.
9. Perhaps. It is a delightful wild mushroom which is not available in our markets but comes to us in the canned form from Germany.
10. A person who knows that what he is doing is wrong but doesn’t care.
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Hall Renovations

As voted by the National Board of Management and Continental Congress, renovations in Constitution Hall will be continued this Summer, with money allocated from the Reserve Fund for Maintenance of Properties and the D.A.R. Magazine accounts without jeopardizing either of these two accounts.

B. L. Frishman, of Washington, D. C., the architect who supervised personally the renovations in the auditorium last Summer, will again serve as supervising architect for this year’s work.

Tentative plans call for the placing of an entire new floor of flexachrome vinyl plastic tile for the main floor, balcony, boxes, aisles and steps; enlargement of the stage, with a new maple flooring and a door to close the storage hole in the rear of the platform; erection of two new television platforms over side entrances in the back of the auditorium; and the refinishing of all seats, with new foam rubber, tie springs, paint and upholstery.
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President General Honored By United Daughters of the Confederacy

Miss Gertrude Sprague Carraway, President General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was honored by the Chicago Chapter No. 858 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, at a brunch immediately preceding the opening of the Illinois State D. A. R. Conference in March.

At this 50th anniversary celebration an Honorary Membership in the Chicago Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was conferred upon Miss Carraway who is also a member of the New Bern Chapter, U. D. C., and an associate member of the General Lewis A. Armistead Chapter, U. D. C., of Washington, D. C.

The honor was conferred by Mrs. James H. Cannon, President of the Chapter, who was assisted in the ceremony by Mrs. Rudolph Zuck, Chapter Recorder of Crosses.

Many outstanding members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, together with members and officers of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, National Society Women Descendants of Ancient andHonorable Artillery Company, Daughters of the Colonial Wars, National Society New England Pen Women, and Colonial Dames received the guests. Representatives of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, First Families of Virginia, United Daughters of 1812, Colonial Dames of the 17th Century, Women’s Clubs, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Civil War Round Table, Southern Alliance Club, Theta Sigma Phi, all joined in receiving the honored guest.

The high spot of the program was the address by Miss Carraway who chose for her topic, “A Glance Backward and a Look Ahead.”

An informal reception concluded the affair during which the guests inspected a special Historical Display which had been arranged by the Chapter Historian, Mrs. Estel P. Sheeley.

The celebration was arranged by the Directing Chairman, Mrs. Harry Joseph Morris of Illinois, who is an Honorary Life President of the Chicago Chapter 858, United Daughters of the Confederacy.
AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS

T. Preston Bentley, a graduate of the University of Georgia, Korean War Veteran, is to teach in the Yatesville (Upson County) High School in Georgia this year. This copy of his Flag Day address delivered before a D.A.R. Chapter was sent in by Mrs. Henry Allan Ironside.

Lucy L. Grow (Mrs. H. M. C.) is the National Defense Chairman of the Fort Vancouver Chapter of Washington.

Miss Edna Mingus is a member of the Chemeketa Chapter of Oregon.

Jack A. Clarke is Librarian at the Washington Cathedral, Mount Saint Alban, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lawrence L. P. Mattingly of the Anan Harmon Chapter of Illinois secured the picture of the Old Burying Ground in Salem, New York, from Bill Lowenberg of the Albany, N. Y., Times-Union to accompany her story.

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National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
Honorary State Regent of California
Honorary Hollywood Chapter Regent
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[ 747 ]
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