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Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879
Construction on historic Saint Peter's Church was started in 1701 and completed in 1703. Here Martha Washington attended church during her childhood and youth, and here she was married to George Washington on January 6, 1759. Her father, Colonel John Dandridge, and her first husband, Colonel Daniel Parke Custis, were among the early Vestrymen of the Parish and Wardens of the Church.

The Saint Peter's Church Restoration Association (interdenominational) is now in the process of restoring the church, and up until the present time has completed approximately one-third of the restoration work.

During the Virginia Jamestown Festival of 1957, which will portray important historic events in Virginia, between 1607 and 1782, Saint Peter's Church has been designated as the principal place of historic interest in New Kent County. The Church will be open to visitors daily from April 22nd through November 30th, from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. The State Commission for the Festival has designated June 2, 1957, as “Martha Washington Day” throughout the State of Virginia, in commemoration of the date of her birth, at “Chestnut Grove” in New Kent County.

Illustrated pamphlets containing a brief history of Saint Peter’s Church, a detailed report on the famous Washington-Custis marriage, and a comprehensive road map of highways leading to the Church will be mailed upon request.
JANUARY, the first month in our calendar year, is an important one. Named for Janus, the Roman deity who had a face looking backward as well as one looking forward, the month is an appropriate time for Daughters of the American Revolution to glance backward as to records already written and also to look ahead as to more work and greater advance in the future.

This is the time for personal resolutions to try to achieve even better results for one's self and for the D.A.R. It is always wise to “take stock” of the past and build on it for more progress. Let’s do this in our Chapters and among our membership. And, in resolving to be and do better ourselves, it would be well to think of our Resolutions previously passed by our Continental Congress and plan for those to be passed next April. Background information may be read in the National Defense Department news each month in this MAGAZINE and the PRESS DIGEST.

The year of 1956 will be a significant one in history. It can be either one of the most dangerous or one of the most promising in the annals of mankind, depending on decisions reached in the forthcoming months. Likewise, it can be one of the best in the 65-year history of our National Society, if more members determine to exert greater efforts in behalf of “Home and Country,” aiding in all our splendid Committee programs and projects.

Delegates to our Continental Congress will be selected by most of our Chapters during January. In electing them, try to select members who will represent your Chapter well, who can be depended upon to do what they can for the good of the National Society as a whole, not merely for their own interests or preferences, not just for their Chapters and States, not solely for their friends or acquaintances, but for what they sincerely believe to be for the best interests of our entire Society in our long-established policies of seeking to preserve our Constitutional Form of Government and the American Way of Life.

When these Chapter delegates have been chosen, it would be fine for them to know that they have the interest, aid, support and best wishes of their Chapter members. It would not be amiss for the Chapters even to pray that their representatives will do the best they possibly can to see to it that the decisions reached at our Continental Congress will be wise and advisable, helpful for the continued expansion of our National Society and the welfare of our Representative Republic.

The year will also be a crucial one because of the elections to be held, not only in our Chapters, State Society and National Society, but also in our municipalities, States and the Nation.

Our National Society does not engage in politics or partisan matters. We try to abide by PRINCIPLES that we consider best for our Nation. All of us, as individuals, should exercise our prerogative to vote and particularly to vote intelligently, so that the men or women designated to govern will carry out the standards and ideals of our Founding Fathers.

The past records of candidates for political offices should be studied carefully, as we have long preached; for on training, experience and record we can better judge what may be expected of them in future assignments.

Second, their present knowledge, ability and character as well as their keen interest and their willingness to work, should be considered seriously in connection with the office that they are seeking, in an earnest effort to judge whether they would be suitable, dependable, capable and qualified for the position.

Third, judging by past performance and present proficiency, let’s ask ourselves if they are the best ones seeking the respective places, whether they will be best for our country at this time of national and international crisis. By these three standards we can be enabled to do our small part in helping preserve the highest type of Constitutional Government.

GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY,
President General, N. S. D. A. R.
HISTORIC WEDDING SCENE—"The Marriage of George Washington and Martha Custis, Saint Peter's Church, New Kent County, Virginia, January 6, 1759." Original painting (1848) by Junius Brutus Stearn in Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. (Story on page 10.)
Where Liberty Dwells

BY DONALD R. WILSON
Past National Commander of the American Legion

THE history of man, his social organization and his laws, is the history of his victories and defeats in a never-ending struggle for liberty with responsibility. It is significant that his most magnificent advances have been subjected to constant attacks. These succeed only when he relaxes his vigilance, sacrifices his God-given dignity and exalts the promised comfort of his person over the challenge of his liberty.

We meet here in these inspiring surroundings on the anniversary date of the signing of the greatest document man ever produced for the government of himself. Great as this document was in defining man’s government, it remained incomplete until there was engrafted onto it a Bill of Rights which defined and limited the power of that government to interfere with man’s liberty. This, together with the other additions made to the basic document, raised a monument to man’s enlightenment and inspired the world to hope. . . . There is no more all-inclusive group than the veterans’ group. The American veteran is not only a veteran; he belongs exclusively to no one group; he is found in every group. His occupational, social, economic, political and religious connections are multiple. In a sense, every speaker here must speak, in part at least, of the veteran.

Yet, in spite of this diversity, there is a veterans’ group. The bond that unites him with his fellows is the bond of service, under the Constitution, to God and Country in victory. To this group the Constitution is a vital, living thing which they honor because they have seen its light preserved not in the crucible of debate but in the cauldron of war where the issues of death or life, enslavement or liberty, are presented in stark and dramatic reality.

The flavor thus imparted to a veteran’s concept of our Constitution and the rights of the people under it is a lasting one. That is why, in every responsible veterans’ organization, the veteran pledges himself to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States as vigilantly in peace as he did valiantly in war.

We are grateful to the Senate for this opportunity given to us to speak through this Subcommittee of our wishes with respect to the Constitution. We commend the Senate as our representative for its resolve to keep the Constitution safe against the impact of the eroding forces at work against it. We acknowledge it to be peculiarly within the province of our greatest legislative organ to remain constantly alert as to the liberties of this great people, and to make certain that we are properly protected against wilfully vicious conspiracies which, under the falsely assumed protection of the Constitution, would destroy the Constitution.

As the members of this Subcommittee well know, there are those who contend that the Congress has improperly exercised its protective functions. They contend that the Congress has interfered with, and operated to infringe upon, the fundamental Constitutional rights of the people. In the name of the Constitution, they have challenged the investigatory role of Congress. While prating about the sanctity and privacy of their personal thoughts, they have abused and defiled the Congress, claiming immunity and privilege only when asked to reveal the conspiratorial nature of their acts and beliefs.

Therefore, we state that one of the primary functions of this Subcommittee should be to determine the extent to which we, as a people, are entitled to protection against those who would defy the Congress, deceive the Courts, destroy the Government, and enslave the people while proclaiming that the Constitution prohibits their being unmasked and revealed in their true identity. In short, the question for decision is whether the Constitution protects deception in the so-called market place of ideas.

As veteran-citizens we believe that we should be protected in our right to hear the truth, and all the truth, about them
from those who would speak to us about rights and liberties and alleged violations thereof. We believe that the criminal is entitled to his proper Constitutional safeguards, but we do not believe that it is one of his Constitutional rights to pass himself off as a respectable member of society. We turn to you for protection against falsity and deceit. This is an indispensable step in affording us the necessary protection in our exercise of a much greater right which is the preservation of the Constitution itself. We speak with some feeling on this point.

Not many months ago, many of our number were in fact fighting on foreign fields to prevent the military encroachment of alien communism. We were told, and believed, that by fighting communism on that distant front we were fighting to keep America and other liberty-loving nations free. We were told that to fail to fight would be to surrender to a force which would destroy us, our concept of government, and the light of freedom itself.

It is a fearful thing to ask a man to die. The cause must be great and just to do so. Yet, that request was made and many gallantly responded to its call.

We petition you now to tell us whether that same enemy whom we died to defeat in battle may dress itself in civilian clothes, wrap itself in the Constitution, and by subversion destroy us from within. We suggest that such an interpretation of the protection afforded us under the Constitution is a real travesty and makes a mockery out of death and war.

We petition you further to tell us whether, when we don the uniform of a soldier of our Country and are sent by our Government to a foreign land to aid our friends in a common cause, we are any less entitled to the protective rights guaranteed under the Constitution. Is the one who serves to protect his Country a meaner citizen than one who remains safely on these tranquil shores? If our rights as citizen soldiers can be bargained away by treaty or otherwise, is the Constitution secure? Are its blessings truly equally conferred upon all or may we conclude that the Constitution is in jeopardy and that America has cast out its defenders from the role of citizens? Is this one of the entering wedges which can be used to topple our Constitutional structure and crush the life and liberty out of America? If there is any danger of this fearful result, and we believe there is, then we petition you to strengthen the armor of the Constitution so that it may be secure against an onslaught which can be so covert and disguised that it may succeed when a frontal assault would surely fail.

We live in extraordinary and perilous times. There never was a time in our history when it was more important for us to realize that the law is not static but dynamic. There was never a time when it was more important for us to have men of integrity, intelligence, courage and foresight constantly working, as you are, to see that the true light which is America's does not fail. There was never a time when there was greater need for the full utilization of the weapon of truth. There was never a time when there was a greater need for conscientious men to proclaim and protect the dignity of patriotism and the pride of Country.

The storms of confusion blow from all sides. Selfishness and contempt can be disguised as enlightenment. Subversion can parade as democracy and security. Disloyalty can be exalted to martyrdom. Human rights can be sacrificed to perverted formalisms.

Who will meet these threats? Who will stand up and cry out for America to heed the warning of Hamilton when he said: "It is not by war that the liberty of this Country is to be destroyed. It is to be subverted only by a pretense of adhering to all the forms of law, and yet, by breaking down all the substance of our liberties."

We petition you to continue to be first among those to sound the note of danger and fearlessly act to identify, reveal and destroy those from within and without who would play the Judas role. We believe that you, as our representatives, have the high courage and vision to do this. We know that in your efforts you will have the sturdy help of the executive and judicial branches of our government. We can assure you that the veteran-citizen stands ready to fight at your side in meeting this challenge.

When reasonable and inspired men set themselves for the task of destroying tyranny and its agents, no force or cir-

(Continued on page 20)
The Revolution in the Maritimes

BY ALLAN TRUAX
Historian and Writer of Crosby, North Dakota

MANY YEARS before the American Revolution, hardy settlers from New England had penetrated into Nova Scotia and even into the wilds of the present New Brunswick, which at that time was not yet organized. I choose as an instance one settlement in the present Province of New Brunswick, at Sheffield, in the fertile valley of the St. John River, 20 miles southeast of Fredericton, on Highway 9. Captain Francis Peabody of New England organized the settlement, and the first body of settlers came in 1761. They first attempted to settle on the site of Fredericton but were driven off by a war party of Indians. They then located on the fertile flats of the St. John River at Maugerville and Sheffield, which comprise the oldest English speaking settlement in the Province of New Brunswick. Grants of land were established to them in 1765. Soon there was talk of having the grants revoked and the settlers wrote to Joshua Mauger, who after a successful career in Halifax had gone back to England to represent Nova Scotia. Mauger interested himself in their behalf, saved their lands for them, and paid the costs of the appeal himself. In gratitude they named their township and an island in the river after him.

In 1775 a church was built at Maugerville and then transported on the ice to Sheffield. Now, at Sheffield, near the present Congregational Church, the Canadian Government has erected a monumental cairn in honor of these Puritan first settlers. The plaques thereon read as follows:

(1). Dedicated to the memory of those Puritan settlers who came from New England in 1762 and 1763 and founded Sheffield Congregational Church, New Brunswick's first Protestant Church, which has existed to this day.

First Church built 1775
Rebuilt 1840
Entered the United Church of Canada 1925
Erected 1926.

(2). Sheffield Church Covenant, 1763.
We whose names are hereto subscribed, apprehending ourselves called of God, combine and embody ourselves into a distinct Church Society.

It is our purpose to discharge the duties of Christian love and brotherly watchfulness, and to join together in setting up and maintaining the public worship of God; and we earnestly pray that God will be pleased to smile on this our undertaking for His Glory.

Jonathan Burpee
Elisha Nevers
Richard Estey
Daniel Palmer
Gervas Say
Edward Coy
Jonathan Smith
Jacob Barker
Humphrey Pickard, Clerk.

A number of these New Englanders joined Col. Jonathan Eddy's attempt to win Nova Scotia to the American cause in November, 1776. He visited this region in person and reported to the Massachusetts Council that he found the inhabitants "almost universally to be hearty in the Cause, and joined us with 1 Capt., 1 Lieut., and Twenty-five Men, as also 16 Indians." Many of these who joined him in his ill-fated attempt to capture the British Fort Cumberland in Nova Scotia returned to the United States as refugees, and some of them obtained grants of land there after the Revolution. However, though the people of the settlement as a whole were decidedly pro-American, they did not openly rebel, for they were notified by the Nova Scotia authorities that they must take the oath of allegiance to the King or else leave the country, and most of them preferred to remain.

Jonathan Eddy was born in Mansfield, Mass. in 1726. He was a captain in the French and Indian War. About 1763 he bought land in Cumberland County, Nova Scotia, and emigrated there with his family. There he became Deputy Provost Marshal and held other offices under the Crown. On the outbreak of the American Revolution he fled to the United States, leaving his family behind.

In March, 1776, he was at Washington's camp at Cambridge, Mass. bearing a peti-
tion from the inhabitants of Nova Scotia, asking for protection in the form of 500 or 600 soldiers to be sent there. Washington wrote a favorable letter to the Continental Congress at Philadelphia, before whom Eddy appeared, but that body having more on its hands than it could well attend to, declined to give any assistance. Eddy then importuned the General Court of Massachusetts, stating that Fort Cumberland (now Fort Beausejour in New Brunswick) had only a very small garrison and could easily be taken by a small force. In September, 1776, the General Court ordered supplies sent to Eddy, but we do not know when or where they reached him.

We find him at Machias, Maine, in August, 1776, where he induced about twenty men to join him in an expedition against Fort Cumberland. At Passamaquanody they were joined by a few more. From there they went to the River St. John in the present New Brunswick and proceeded up that river about 60 miles to Sheffield and Maugerville, where they were joined by 43 men, including 16 Indians, "so that our whole Force amounted to Seventy-two Men." They then set out in whaleboats and canoes and arrived in a few days at Shepody, where they captured a party of 13 men under Captain Wallser, who had been stationed there as an outpost by Colonel Gorham, commander at Fort Cumberland.

They then proceeded to Memramcook, where they were joined by a number of French, and then proceeded to Sackville, where they were met by the "Committee," who "expressed their Uneasiness at seeing so few of us, and those unprovided with Artillery. Nevertheless, hoping that Col. Shaw would come to our Assistance with a Reinforcement they unanimously joined us." He set off with a detachment of 30 men who captured a sloop of the enemy with supplies on board and took some prisoners. Leaving some of his men to guard the sloop and the prisoners, Eddy encamped within a mile of Fort Cumberland, and was there joined by a number of the inhabitants until his force amounted to 180 men.

He then proceeded to invest the fort and demanded its surrender, which was refused. On the night of November 12 they attempted to storm the fort, but finding it recently strengthened and stronger than they expected, they were repulsed by a heavy musket and artillery fire which wounded one of the Indians. They then blockaded the fort for a number of days, all the while expecting reinforcements from the westward.

In the meantime a man-of-war from Halifax appeared in the harbor with a reinforcement of nearly 400 men for the garrison. On the night of November 30 a detachment of 200 men from the fort made a roundabout march from the fort and attacked the rear of the besiegers about daylight. Eddy says that the enemy lost 15 men killed and wounded, while one of his force was killed. However, the British detachment marched into the country and set fire to 12 barns and 12 houses where the American stores were deposited, thus leaving Eddy's force resourceless.

In this dilemma the Committee thought it expedient to retreat to the St. John River settlements and there make a stand. From Maugerville on the St. John we have Eddy's letter to the General Council of Massachusetts to the above effect, dated January 5, 1777, at which time he was still determined to make a stand, and was hopeful that if 200 men could be sent him he could still capture the fort. However, the men were evidently not sent, as that is the last we hear of the expedition at this time.

A reward of £200 was offered by the Crown for Eddy's capture, and £100 each for William Howe and Samuel Rogers for "exciting and stirring up dissatisfaction and rebellion among the people of the County of Cumberland"; and we read that with a reward for the heads of the "rebels," and with their houses burned, they had no alternative but to "leave their families in the extreme depths of distress, and, in the severities of winter, flee through the wilderness to Machias, where they successfully arrived, half naked and famished, having been in the woods twenty-five days." Nevertheless they managed to bring with them the 56 captured British soldiers, many of whom enlisted in the service of the United States. We hear nothing, however, of the homeless, starving and freezing wives and children the American colonists left behind to the mercies of their Loyalist neighbors and the British authorities. One hopes that
they were mercifully treated and eventually returned to the United States.

In June, 1777, another expedition was undertaken for the relief of the people on the River St. John and the borders of the Bay of Fundy, and who were reported to be harassed or oppressed by British emissaries. It was probably projected through the importunity of Eddy and his brave fugitive associates, who still believed that Fort Cumberland could easily be taken. Though the consent of the Continental Congress was obtained, the outfitting and expense all attached to Massachusetts. But there were unexpected difficulties in the prosecution of the plan, which occasioned delays and finally caused its abandonment in its original form. However, the Council of Massachusetts Bay seems to have had undiminished confidence in the ability of Colonel Eddy, for we can find no other person named who was to command the expedition except him. He was in Machias, Maine, on August 12, 1777, with a Regimental organization, supplies, etc., on his way to St. John; and when Machias was attacked by the British, August 13, 14, 15, 1777, he appears to have been in command of the defense, for he sent an official report of it to the Massachusetts Council.

After the attack on Machias and the subsequent abandonment of the expedition to St. John, Colonel Eddy returned to Mansfield, Mass., his birthplace, where he resided until 1781, when he moved to Sharon, Mass., and in 1782 was chosen to represent the freeholders of that town at the “Great and General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.” In 1784 he resolved to emigrate to Maine, and removed to the Township on the eastern side of the Penobscot River which was in 1811 incorporated into the town of Eddington, so named in compliment to him.

In 1785, “moved by the merits and sufferings” of Jonathan Eddy and his companions “by reason of their ardent and laudable attachment to the American cause,” the Congress particularly recommended their condition to the attention and humanity of Massachusetts, and as a result, the government of that State granted to twenty of them an aggregate of 9,000 acres of land to be located in one body. Again, in 1801, Congress granted to the refugees from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, lands in the Chillicothe District of Ohio, Colonel Eddy receiving as his share 1280 acres. He held many offices of honor and trust in Penobscot County, and after a long, useful, and eventful life, died at Eddington in August, 1804, aged 78 years. He is commemorated there by a memorial in the form of a granite shaft facing the Penobscot River, four miles south of Brewer, Maine, on Highway 178.

Such is the story of the so-called Eddy’s Rebellion, which, though virtually unnoticed in American history, was a brave and devoted, though unsuccessful attempt to bring a fourteenth colony into the American union, which might well have succeeded had proper support been given. Its objective was the same as had the Arnold-Montgomery expedition to Quebec. The brave attempt of Eddy and his followers ended in failure, but their daring and their devotion to the American cause should ever be remembered.

NOTE: Above is an excerpt from the Guide to the American Revolution by the author.

NATIONAL SOCIETY LOSES FOUR LEADERS

Mrs. Nellie Taylor (John Tillinghast) Gardner, of Esek Hopkins Chapter, Rhode Island, passed away November 2. She was State Regent of Rhode Island, 1938-41; Vice President General, 1942-46; and Corresponding Secretary General, 1947-50.

Mrs. Susan Iza (William Smith) Shaw, of Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter, Portland, Me., died November 26. She was State Vice Regent of Maine, 1925-27; State Regent, 1927-29; and Vice President General, 1929-32.

Mrs. Blanche McFarlin (Herbert Fay) Gaffney, of Oglethorpe Chapter, Columbus, Ga., passed away November 7. She was State Regent of Georgia, 1928-30; and Vice President General, 1931-34.

Mrs. Bertha Yost (Henry H.) Rhodes, of Swatara Pine Ford Chapter, Pennsylvania, died November 9. Since 1953 she had been the State Vice Regent of Pennsylvania.
Historic Saint Peter’s Church
The First Church of the First First-Lady

BY HELENA D. LEAKE
Past Regent, Canton Chapter, Ohio

FOR years historians have debated the question of the scene of the marriage ceremony of George Washington and Martha Custis. To a dedicated historian this question is a vital question. Now the Saint Peter’s Church Restoration Association believes it has the definitive answer.

This long-debated question as to where Colonel Washington and Mrs. Custis were married on January 16, 1759, is viewed in a new light since the discovery of a news article in the Alexandria Gazette of September 30, 1848. We learn from this item that Junius Brutus Stearns spent some days at “Arlington” House immediately before his painting of The Marriage of George Washington and Mrs. Custis, January 6, 1759.

It was at “Arlington” that George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of Martha Washington and adopted by the Washingtons in 1781, had lived since 1804 and until his death in 1857. It seems incredible that he could have lived at Mount Vernon, with George Washington for eighteen years and Mrs. Washington for twenty years, without hearing, many times, accurate accounts of the famous marriage and, in turn, failed to supply these accounts to the artist. Drastic changes had been made in the interior of Saint Peter’s Church between 1759 and 1848 and apparently the artists took acceptable artistic license in the reproduction of the interior of the church—the scene of the marriage.

At the time of the Washington-Custis marriage it was not the practise to record marriages in the Church records. Likewise, in that period, the word wedding was used in a very broad and, to us, confusing manner. It was used to refer, not only to the actual marriage ceremony, but to all of the wedding festivities which often lasted for several days.

The Alexandria Gazette states, “The scene is laid in the ancient Parish Church of St. Peters, County of New Kent, a colony of Virginia, time 6th of January, 1759. . . .”

Relevant background information about Martha Washington presents the facts that she was born Martha Dandridge at “Chestnut Grove” in New Kent County, about thirty-three miles from Williamsburg, on June 2, 1731 (May 21, old style calendar). At the time of her birth, her parents were on the parish lists of the flourishing congregation. In September, 1735, her father, Major John Dandridge, was chosen as a Warden. Her earliest church affiliation was with Saint Peter’s Church and this connection continued until 1759 when she married Colonel Washington and moved to Mount Vernon. At the age of 18, she had married Daniel Parke Custis, also a parishioner and vestryman, and, with Colonel Custis, had made their home at the “White House” until his death in May, 1757.

Saint Peter’s Episcopal Church, the Church of the childhood and youth of Martha Washington, is one of the most interesting and historic old churches in America. Quaint in its simple architecture, touched with the Dutch influence, and mellowed with time, Saint Peter’s stands on a rising knoll surrounded with great oaks. Since this “First Church of the First First-Lady” opened its doors for service in 1703 at a cost of 146,000 weight of tobacco, it has come to be a living testament to a by-gone era, rich in colonial history for it was the scene of some of the meetings held in the Colony by the leaders prior to and as a preliminary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence and the American Revolution, for its founders lived in the era that cradled and defended the infancy of our Republic.

Saint Peter’s has withstood the ravages of two wars—the Revolutionary War and the War Between the States. Its congregation scattered after the Revolution and for thirty years the church was abandoned until the Presbyterians repaired it and began holding services there in 1820. Following the revival of Episcopal services (Continued on page 12)
WHAT about heraldry? Do you think it dead as the dodo? You’re wrong if you do because your College seal and even the little red cross on the pin you wear for the Red Cross is just that, an heraldic badge.

It is not surprising that so many Americans can claim descent from arms-bearing ancestors, for our country was built in large part by younger sons who, inheriting nothing from entailed estates, came to the New World to seek their fortunes and founded their families here. Often these younger sons, having a great deal of the initiative of the family, helped mold our country into the great nation of today. Titles were created not only for bravery and services but also for landowners. So, although they mean nothing to Americans, it is nice to show that one’s forebears were people who had outstanding qualities of bravery or accomplishments.

The Coronations in Holland and England and movies such as Ivanhoe and the Knights of the Round Table have made many of us heraldry-conscious. Perhaps we’ve wondered what it’s all about. The English take it very seriously while we think the portrait of the Garter King of Arms just a little silly. But there is a deep science behind it all. The English alone have recorded 40,000 insignias in five centuries and still it goes on for the Queen is still creating titles as birthday honors.

Most heraldic devices date from the time of the Crusades when Europe borrowed the idea from the Infidels. Distinguishing colors and designs became necessary because of different nationalities and languages. Banners and shields were marked with emblematic devices because when the helmet was closed identification was possible only from such markings.

We have had forms of heraldry since the dawn of history. Nations had their individual signs or marks such as the dragon of China, and back in Biblical times the tribes of Israel each had their own signs.

In the beginning simple designs were painted on leather shields, sometimes a reminiscence of the hunt such as killing a ferocious boar or lion. Crests were added to the helmet in the same manner. Animals, birds, crosses, domestic implements from the mill-wheel to the pitchfork, the sun, moon, stars, ships, flowers, trees and shells were represented. Then they must have run out of ideas because the devices became more and more complicated and fantastic. We see legendary creatures such as wyverns which were part dragon, part serpent, unicorns, the phoenix, cockatrice, mermaids, centaurs, etc. These horrific designs were meant to strike terror into the heart of the opponent. Mottoes as war cries or challenges were chosen and sometimes several families use the same.

A simple division of the shield can give infinite variety to designs by varying colors, metals and furs. These are the oldest and are called ordinaries. Then the designs became more complicated by placing objects, known as charges, on top of the colors. There are few tinctures used, white used only in furs known as vair and ermine; blue called azure; gules which is red; vert, green; purpure, purple and black. Gold is or, silver, argent. Ermine is shown by little black tails dotted over the fur. All these tinctures are represented in every language by a system like shorthand; for instance azure by horizontal lines, gules by vertical, vert and purpure by diagonal and black by cross hatching, or is indicated by dots and argent left white.

Some coats of arms are quartered and divided even further. This is called impaling or marshaling and means the union of two or more families. The positions of divisions on the shield can be very complicated depending on the importance of the wife’s arms, especially if she is the heiress of her line, and of the sons of the family. Sometimes you will see a little tag called a mark of cadency or label. This indicates a younger son. Also all baronets are entitled to bear, as augmentation, the “bloody hand of Ulster” as a label. This dates from 1612 when James 1st created the degree to raise soldiers to
put down rebellions in Ulster. It was given originally to a hot-head by the name of O'Neile who, to be the first to touch land on an early foray to Ireland, cut off his left hand and flung it on shore. The ancient Kings of Ulster are descended from this O'Neile. A bloody tale but that's evidently the way they liked to do things in those days!

The question asked most often is “What does such and such a thing mean?” Generally nothing, they are like trade marks, but people prefer to believe a lion means bravery, blue loyalty, etc. However, one very good family has for a charge a lynx coward and they certainly would not have chosen that for any family trait. Another well-known family has the emblem of “a woman's breast distilling milk”! Sometimes a coat-of-arms is known as “canting arms” where a play of words is used. The spear on Shakespeare's arms is an example of this. There are a few emblems which do have meanings such as the escallop which denotes a Crusade, and ermine which is connected with the judiciary or royalty.

One belief which persists although incorrect is the term “bar sinister” for illegitimacy. There could really be no such thing, as the “bar” is a horizontal band so could not possibly go from either corner. This would actually be a “bend sinister.” Illegitimacy was not frowned upon in ancient days, as often when there were great estates and no legitimate heirs, natural ones were acknowledged. Even now it is not uncommon to see the term “natural heir” in Debrett’s Peerage. Various methods were used to designate the indirect line, such as a difference in arrangements of the charges and the baton “couped” which means not touching the sides.

Another misconception is the use of the word “crest” when “arms” is meant. The crest is just that, the device on top of the helmet. Sometimes it is used alone, as on table silver, carriages, etc. and sometimes there is no crest at all.

We have been considering English arms because of our country’s heritage but all the European countries have each their own forms of heraldry. For instance your writer possesses two beautiful large folio volumes in full color and metals, weighing about fifteen pounds each, of nothing but arms of the Netherlands. The Scandinavian and Germanic nations and Russia had their own. So have Belgium, Holland, France, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Greece, the Tyrol and middle European nations, while Italy’s Borghese family has perhaps the best known of all, the three gold balls. Even where royalties have disappeared, the habit of bearing insignias still persists. Heraldry came to England from the Continent, mostly from Germany.

When armor became too intricate and too heavy to wear, tournaments went out of style, and also about this time fire-arms were invented. So the arts of heraldry became adapted to milder forms of usage. They certainly came into their own at Elizabeth’s Coronation. The College of Heralds must have been very, very busy checking on those who should and should not have the much-sought-after seats in the Abbey for the great event.

In England the right to bear arms must be proven through the College of Arms and a tax paid for such use. But we in America, having thrown overboard all titles except His Honor the Mayor or Judge and members of the Legislatures and our Mr. President, have no rules except those of the innate honesty of our citizens who would not knowingly display the arms of a family not their own.

Historic Saint Peter's Church
(Continued from page 10)

in 1843, the two denominations used it jointly and on alternate Sundays. In the years just preceding the War Between the States, Saint Peter’s regained some strength as an Episcopal Church but later the families which formed its congregation moved away and for some years, services were held very irregularly.

In 1922, a group of interested persons of several denominations formed the Saint Peter’s Church Restoration Association at Tunstall, Virginia with Richard C. Richardson, Senior Warden of the Church, as President. George Carrington Mason, Historiographer of the Diocese of Southern (Continued on page 14)
Dorothy Walton

BY MARY HERBERT
Member of Pensacola Historical Society, Florida

In historic, old, St. Michael's Cemetery, downtown Pensacola, Florida, there is a modest ancient tomb: often sought out by tourists and historians who frequently find upon it a fresh floral offering, placed there by the local Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. . . . Who's honored tomb? . . . That of Dorothy Camber Walton, wife of George Walton, a Georgia signer of the Declaration of American Independence.

Friends, relatives and historians have been coming to this tomb, honoring it with their presence and floral offerings since Sept. 12th 1832, when a funeral notice, written in both Spanish and English was sent out requesting the friends of Colonel George Walton to attend the funeral of his mother.

Dorothy Walton's body was brought to St. Michael's from her home at No. 137 W. Romana Street, Pensacola, where she had lived for eleven years with her son Colonel George Walton who in 1821 had been appointed secretary of the Northwest Florida Territory, serving under General Andrew Jackson of Tennessee, who also was appointed Florida's first governor.

While living at the now famous Romana street address, she had her last years enlivened by the care and attention of her vivacious granddaughter, Octavia Walton, George's daughter, who later, as Madame LeVert, became famous as a world traveler and social queen often being referred to as: "The social queen of two hemispheres."

Octavia got her early training in social etiquette, that later made her famous, under the leadership of her mother and her grandmother, Dorothy.

Octavia wrote in her own journal:

"Andrew Jackson, governor, and his wife Rachel, as well as other rulers and dignitaries, were often entertained in our home in Pensacola. Mother and grandmother, Dorothy loved to entertain on the cool, broad veranda of our home which was shaded by bearing, blooming orange trees. And many were the gay, informal parties held in the grand old garden, whose long winding walks, bordered by sweet scented oleander and acacia, ran down to the sea."

Other portions of the lawn were filled then with huge live oaks, centuries old, whose branches had formerly sheltered the wigwam of the Creek Indian. However, the sea has crept inland until there is not much left of the original garden, and only a portion of the once commodious house.

Pensacola was old at the time of Dorothy Walton's residence there. It has its antiquity in history because a man named DeLuna landed his Spanish ships there in 1559.

In 1821 when Andrew Jackson no longer wanted to be governor of Florida and went back to his home, the Hermitage, George Walton took over as acting governor until William P. Duval was duly appointed by President James Monroe. It was during this time that Dorothy had a message that her old friend, the Marquis de LaFayette, had arrived in Augusta Georgia, expecting to find her in her old home, Bellvue.

She was then nearing seventy and not well and consequently could not go to Augusta to meet her old friend nor could she journey to Pensacola. So, the charming fifteen-year-old Octavia undertook the job of ambassador for her aged grandmother, and was duly embraced and wept over by the old marquis . . . (Maybe that's when she became impressed with the French for she later married a noted French doctor of Mobile.)

The Britisher, Thomas Camber, who had been granted a thousand acre tract of rich Georgia land, by the Crown of England, was living in Savannah with his family, including his daughter, the sprightly Dorothy, when she met and fell in love with the daring, dashing George Walton. Of course parental authority forbade her even keeping company with a rebel but she married him just the same. This was June 1776 and they went to Augusta to live where George was engrossed in the strenuous effort to wrest the Colonial government from the British domain.

It soon became apparent that women living alone, who had a rebel husband or
a rebel father, were no longer safe in Augusta. She went to South Carolina, but when the fighting got too hot around Charleston she started back to Georgia, not to Augusta but to Sunbury where she had been given asylum.

Dorothy and friends, thinking water was the safer route, took a small sloop at Charleston which was captured by a British man-o-war. Taking the small boat in tow and transferring Dorothy to the big ship it then headed toward England with its prize, but on the way a severe hurricane drove the big ship ashore on a Danish island, Eustacia.

The small boat was reported "lost at sea" and her friends thought she went down with it until she astounded them by appearing in Georgia. She reported that while on the island she was cared for by the British Council.

After the Revolutionary War days were over Dorothy and her husband lived more or less quietly in their home Bellvue, at Augusta. He died there in 1804—is supposed to have been buried on the court house lawn there and later removed to the National Cemetery.

Her noted son, Colonel George II, and his wife lived with the widowed Dorothy until their first child was born, then moved to their own, Meadow Garden, Augusta.

Dorothy came to Pensacola with her son when he was first appointed Territorial Secretary, in 1821, serving under Florida's first governor, General Andrew Jackson, who two years earlier with his hard fighting mountaineers, had wrested the land from the Spanish claim, having been sent to Florida by the President of the United States.

She was sixty-four years old then and their home at No. 137 W. Romana, now privately owned by T. T. Wentworth, Jr., historian, past president and mainstay to The Pensacola Historical Society, was in 1953 converted into the Dorothy Camber Walton Museum. He filled the house with all the historic items and mementos of Dorothy Walton which he is now preserving for posterity.

And so it was, that the Madame Octavia LeVert, granddaughter of this Britisher, Dorothy Camber Walton, wrote home from England in 1853, after having been presented to Queen Victoria:

"It was wonderful! being presented to the queen, but the most important thing to me is my principals of government and freedom which is my American Heritage."

**Historic Saint Peter's Church**

(Continued from page 12)

Virginia and an outstanding authority on Colonial Churches, has associated with him, Harden deV. Pratt, as restoration architect, in the work to restore this nationally famous Church to its colonial state. During the course of architectural and historic research, the prototype of the church’s original design was discovered in a 17th century building near Saint Peter’s village in Kent, England.

Regular worship services are held in the Church on the first and third Sundays of each month at 3:30 p.m. except for the third Sunday in September. On this day the service is at 11 a.m., followed by an informal luncheon and the annual meeting of the Restoration Association at 2:30 p.m.

Those who attend the Church today can visualize in their minds, the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Dr. Mossom, in full canonicals; the Bridegroom in a suit of blue and silver, lined with red silk, embroidered waistcoat, small clothes, gold shoe and knee buckles, dress sword, hair in full powder; the Bride in a suit of white satin, rich point laced ruffles, pearl ornaments in her hair, pearl necklace, earrings and bracelets, white satin high heeled shoes, with diamond buckles; (a piece of her second day dress is in the Museum of the N.S.D.A.R.) the Governor in a suit of scarlet, embroidered with gold, with bag wig and sword; the ladies and the gentlemen in the fashion of the time—all gathered for the marriage of Martha and George in 1759.

Neither is it difficult to realize that prayerful voices have been raised in this Saint Peter’s Church from the troublesome days of early colonization, through the many wars which have beset our country to this day of 1956.
Thoughts on Elections

BY SARAH CORBIN ROBERT

On the bright October day on which I write, questions pertaining to the National Society's general election next April are already arriving. "Must I vote for one complete ticket?"; "Should we instruct our delegates how they must vote?"; these and many others are among them.

Such early inquiries may reflect a healthy, long-range planning and a lively interest. In this case, however, they come about largely through the fact that there are three separate groups of announced candidates for the so-called "cabinet" officers to be elected by the Continental Congress of 1956.

To allay anxiety in the very beginning, let each member recognize that the National Society has met this situation before; that the existence of three groups of candidates may be an indication of strength in that a substantial number of members in widely scattered states consider so many qualified for National office; and, lastly, that the machinery built up for handling any election of the National Society is founded upon such principles and procedures as to be equally adaptable, whether there be one nominee for each office, or several. Certainly no one can say that this election is "cut and dried," as often happens in some organizations.

A good start toward an election that can be a credit to the voters—and therefore worthy of the ideals and objects of the National Society—is for every member to recognize that the National Society has met this situation before; that the existence of three groups of candidates may be an indication of strength in that a substantial number of members in widely scattered states consider so many qualified for National office; and, lastly, that the machinery built up for handling any election of the National Society is founded upon such principles and procedures as to be equally adaptable, whether there be one nominee for each office, or several. Certainly no one can say that this election is "cut and dried," as often happens in some organizations.

A start toward an election that can be a credit to the voters—and therefore worthy of the ideals and objects of the National Society—is for every member to become scrupulously aware of two facts: First, a society such as this one, whose purpose is to perpetuate the principles on which this republic is founded, has a primary obligation to demonstrate in its own elections that these principles can—and do—work. Secondly, every individual member must recognize the fact that, although no perfect method of electing officers has yet been devised, any chosen method becomes either better or worse in exact proportion to the height or the depth of the standards of those who participate in it—or who attempt to do so vicariously from the sidelines. In a word, the human element is often more important than the method; it makes an election good or bad.

A few sharp lines from Article VI of the Bylaws of the National Society mark the core of the Society's provision for its elections: "Nomination of candidates for all national offices shall be made from the floor of the Continental Congress... (The officers) shall be elected by ballot... A majority vote shall elect."

In prescribing that nominations be made directly from the floor, rather than by a nominating committee or through a nominating ballot, the National Society expresses great faith in its membership. The Society's steady advance in both numbers and service under leaders elected by this method is evidence that this trust has not been misplaced.

The National Bylaws make no mention of a "ticket." Within the method of election prescribed, however, the custom of a candidate for President General to invite a candidate for the other offices to become associated in a group with her is a natural development. It is reasonable that the same experience, character, ability, and knowledge of the Society that fits a member to become a candidate for the Society's highest office may give her also the judgment and broad understanding to recognize in other members not only these essential qualifications that are necessary in all national offices, but also the varied specialized training that some of them demand.

And now for the question, "Must I vote for one complete ticket?" Frequently a group of associate candidates has been assembled so wisely as to be elected in its entirety. At other times the Society has elected the nominee it considered best fitted for the office regardless of her affiliation with a losing ticket. The Bylaws of
the National Society leave the voter free to vote for the candidate whom she considers best fitted to perform the duties of the individual office.

This last thought brings us to the question, "Should we instruct our delegates how to vote?" As far as I can learn, a minor fraction of the Chapters give their representatives a hard and fast instruction, and another minor fraction give no expression of opinion whatsoever. A great proportion, on the other hand, express a preference as they see the situation in advance, but leave to their elected representatives the final decision in the light of conditions as they may develop at the Congress. This last method appears to be the best plan for it places upon the Chapter the necessity of a careful selection of the Chapter's representatives. In reaching this conclusion, I am aware of the differences of opinion.

Recently a member declared, "I want to be instructed. I want to do what my Chapter wants. I don't want the responsibility of choosing." In contrast to this opinion, some time ago a delegate at the Congress said, "If my Chapter had known what I know now, it would have instructed me differently."

Whatever may have been the previous custom, every Chapter should recognize the fact that at the election in April, each voter may be called upon to make decisions of her own. With three complete tickets it is possible that few officers may be elected on the first ballot. In that event another ballot will be necessary. Each voter will need to reappraise the situation for herself before casting a second ballot, and perhaps again for a third, should that also be needed.

No one can forecast what this coming Continental Congress may require of its voters. It is therefore doubly important that in selecting its representatives—delegates and alternates alike—each Chapter elect those members whose judgment and good sense can be depended upon to make the best possible choice under conditions as they exist when the voting takes place.

An added thought should be given toward choosing those who can remain throughout the Congress. A general election always brings more voters. With thirty-six names to be listed, in addition to candidates for Honorary Vice President General and for the Vice Presidents General endorsed by the States, the Credentials Committee and the tellers will have increased burdens. Each Chapter has a real opportunity in planning ahead to lighten this load.

The question has been asked whether, if an office is not filled on the first ballot, the person who received the lowest number of votes may be dropped from the list of nominees on the next ballot. The answer is No. The organizations whose bylaws permit such a practice are usually those whose branches are allowed to send in nominations in advance for listing in goodly numbers. The first ballot in such cases is in the nature of a nominating ballot to judge strength and to bring about a reduction in the number of nominees. For a society such as ours to authorize this practice might become a distinct disservice to the National Society itself.

Such an outcome may come about in this way. In balloting for three nominees two leaders often develop, neither of whom in a number of ballots acquires the necessary majority. With sharply drawn issues, the supporters of neither one will shift to the other. It is here that the third nominee may become the compromise candidate, the supporters of each leading contestant preferring to turn to the one with the least votes rather than to vote for one whose policies they oppose. To drop the third candidate may mean increasing factionalism, whereas both groups may be willing to unite under the member who trailed in the beginning.

In our elections the name of the nominees remain on the ballot until some one receives the required majority.

The procedures for conducting our elections have long been sound. In one area, however, the Society—through some of its members—has fallen short of reaching its announced ideals. It is an irresponsible rumor. The situation is no worse than in hundreds of organizations, but within a society which has as one of its objects: "To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty," this situation ought to be better. The control of this menacing habit

(Continued on page 86)
National Defense

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

and JUANITA N. (MRS. LEWIS C.) CASSIDY
Executive Secretary

NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

Two hundred and fifty years ago on January 17th a great American was born, Benjamin Franklin, one of the Founding Fathers of our Republic, sage, philosopher, inventor, diplomat, journalist and a warm human being.

The celebration of this birthday will no doubt extend beyond the boundaries of this country, most notably in Paris where he figured so largely in our colonial days and was so largely responsible for our first foreign alliance—that with Louis’ France in the dark hour of the American Revolution.

Franklin was an early patriot. He organized the American postal service and was the first colonial postmaster general. He was a member of the committee of the Continental Congress which drafted the Declaration of Independence. He was a signer of that document.

Franklin had been sent as an agent of the colonies to England before the Revolution to try to work out a solution to the problems arising between the Mother Country and its New World offspring.

He was “President” or governor of Pennsylvania for three years. Commissioner to France during the Revolution, a member of the Committee which negotiated peace with Britain in 1783. For his time he was as much of a world commuter as today’s John Foster Dulles.

Franklin carried on numerous experiments in agriculture, founded the first fire company and the first insurance company in Philadelphia. He was a heating engineer and he flew a kite to test his theory that electricity and lightning were the same.

He founded the University of Pennsylvania and he introduced street paving. He invented the lightning rod, was the first to propose daylight saving time, promoted silk culture, and carried on investigations which resulted in the establishment of the United States Weather Bureau.

Benjamin Franklin was “Poor Richard” of the “Almanack” who gave us sayings that we use every day. He was an early advocate of savings and is virtually the patron saint on that time-tested American custom and of the savings institutions.

Benjamin Franklin was a great man, a great patriot. Many of his qualities could well be emulated by the leaders of today. Let us not forget the great men who did so much to make our nation what it is today.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

The basic principles and objectives of the proposed Constitutional Amendment which Senator John W. Bricker introduced in the Senate on January 6, 1955 are:

(1) that a provision of a treaty or other international agreement to be valid must not conflict with any provision of the Constitution of the United States, and

(2) that treaties and other international agreements shall not become internal law in the United States except through appropriate legislation otherwise constitutional.

On April 27, 1955, Hearings on Senator Bricker’s Amendment began before a Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments of the Senate Judiciary Committee. These Hearings continued through May 12th. On May 23rd, the Sub-committee favorably reported to the full Senate Judiciary Committee the Bricker text without a change by a vote of three to two, Senators Dirksen, Langer and Daniel voing for the Amendment and Senators Kefauver and Hennings against.

Meanwhile the Administration initiated “talks” with Senator Bricker with a view to working out a compromise text. The talks bogged down as similar talks did in 1953.

There are some people who seem to believe that our American form of govern-
ment and our concept of individual rights are outmoded and through treaties we should bypass both our state and our federal legislative processes.

Under a provision of our Federal Constitution (Article VI) "all treaties . . . shall become the supreme Law of the land . . . anything in the Constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

So treaties can automatically make law for the people of the United States without any action by Congress or the state legislatures.

Hamilton, the great Federalist, said "A treaty cannot be made which alters the Constitution of the country or which infringes any express exceptions to the power of the Constitution of the United States."

The Constitution clearly intended to establish a government of limited powers. It intended that insofar as treaties dealt with international relations they should be "the Supreme law of the Land," but it was never intended that treaties should have the authority and be used to govern the American people in their domestic concerns nor to extend federal power to override the Constitution.

The "Bricker" Amendment cannot in any way be called "political." No one in the course of the Senate proceedings even suggested that the Amendment was a "political" issue.

Those who support a Constitutional Amendment to protect American rights and the American form of government against "treaty law" believe in a government of law and of appropriate Constitutional restraints.

Action on this Amendment undoubtedly will be taken early in the second session of this 84th Congress, so keep aware of these events. Do you believe in such a Constitutional Amendment? IF SO, AS INDIVIDUALS, WRITE YOUR TWO SENATORS TO THAT EFFECT AT ONCE.

STATUS OF FORCES

Congressman Frank J. Becker, New York, visited American servicemen imprisoned in foreign jails. He concluded that the protection of the United States Constitution has been taken away from these citizens serving us overseas by the Status of Forces Treaty. These are the G.I.'s who have been tried and convicted in foreign courts and are now serving sentences in foreign prisons.

Those imprisoned in France and England were visited. All the G.I.'s in England said that they would have preferred to be tried by Army or Air Force court martial. They felt that they would have had a much fairer trial and would have preferred to have an American officer defend them, even if they would have received more severe penalties from U. S. Authorities. This was the rule before the Status of Forces Treaty.

In France, a man is guilty until proven innocent; under our Constitution a man is presumed innocent and must be proven guilty. All but one G.I. would have preferred the court martial to prosecution in the French courts. Their trials were conducted in French; in two cases the French lawyers could not speak English.

The resolutions to revise the Status of Forces Treaty will probably be reported out of the committees in both the Senate and the House of Representatives soon after Congress reconvenes in January.

LET YOUR CONGRESSMEN KNOW THAT YOU URGE THEM TO VOTE FOR THESE RESOLUTIONS THAT WILL RETURN THEIR CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS TO OUR SERVICEMEN ABROAD!

FIRST LAW WAS THE LOYALTY OATH

A little thin calf-bound volume of 185 pages containing the first acts of Congress, and bearing the signature of "G. Washington" is one of the rare possessions of the Library of Congress. On its title page, it states "Acts passed at a Congress of the United States of America, Begun and Held in the City of New York the Fourth Day of March in the year 1789 and of the Independence of the United States the Eleventh." The book was published in 1789.

The first law ever passed under the Constitution of these United States and which our first President signed on June 1, 1789 and printed in this volume of 185 pages, lays down the form and also the method of administering the Oath of Allegiance to the Constitution of the United States, to be required of every officer of the Govern-
ment, elected or appointed, high or low.

Thus stands the first recorded law of our country. It originated in the House of Representatives and was proposed by Representative Daniel Carroll of Maryland. With very little debate, the Senate concurred and it was signed by the President of the United States.

DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Hearings on Senate Bill 681 were heard by the Senate Judiciary Internal Security Sub-Committee on April 29th, May 6th and 13th and on June 2nd, 1955. Action by this Committee is incomplete as of this date—November 1, 1955.

Contractors have been asked to exclude questionable employees; but there is no way for the employers to obtain the needed information. The new bill would cause the Government to see that these employees are dismissed.

The Communists are more interested in getting spies and agents into important spots in our defense industries than in seeing how many union members can be turned into party members.

WE MUST NOT BE INFLUENCED BY “PEACE” PROPAGANDA! WE MUST BE SURE THAT OUR DEFENSE INDUSTRIES CANNOT BE SABOTAGED! USE YOUR INFLUENCE AS INDIVIDUAL CITIZENS TO URGE YOUR CONGRESSMEN TO SEE THAT THIS LAW IS PASSED!

OATH OF ENLISTMENT

“A bill (H. R. 5598) to provide that individuals enlisted into the Armed Forces of the United States shall take an oath to support and defend the Constitution of the United States” was introduced in the House of Representatives and was referred to the Committee on Armed Services.

The words “so help me God” would also be inserted at the end of the present oath.

Attention was drawn to the wording of the oaths during the hearings on the Status of Forces Treaty. The oath by officers of the armed services includes these phrases.

This Bill is still in committee, awaiting report of the Department of Defense.

REDS—FINLAND

In a little-noticed diplomatic by-play, camouflaged as a concession to Finland, the USSR recently scored a tactical victory in Scandinavia. For the first time since formation some three years ago, the Nordic Council will seat Communist representatives at its conference table. The Communists will be Finns, representing their country once it officially becomes a council member.

Applying her now famous “one step backward, two steps forward” technique, the Soviet Union temporarily shelved her fierce opposition to the Nordic Council. Soviet leaders surprised Finland’s President Juho K. Paasikivi and Prime Minister Uhro K. Kekkonen during their visit to Moscow by telling them that Finnish entry into the neutral, though Western-oriented Scandinavian bloc was a “domestic Finnish problem,” and therefore of no concern to the USSR.

During October President Paasikivi submitted to the Finnish Parliament a bill, enabling Finland to join the Nordic Council. Since its inception in 1953 the Nordic Council has kept a seat open for Finland.

Three of the council’s members, Norway, Denmark and Iceland, are also NATO members. Sweden alone was the only strict neutral. The makeup of the national delegations to the Nordic Council was another sore point for the Communists.

Each delegation is supposed to reflect the political shadings of its own national parliament, thus to this time no Communist representatives sat on the Nordic Council. This situation will change drastically with Finland’s entry into this Scandinavian consultative body. In Finland Communists fill approximately 20 per cent of the parliamentary seats. As a result their inclusion in the Finnish delegation to the council is a foregone conclusion.

With the change of signals from Moscow, Finnish Communists began to approve conditionally their country’s entry into the Nordic Council. Subtly dropping accusations and charges against the Council, the Communists now swung to talking in terms of preventive action forestalling the council’s becoming an instrument of western diplomacy.

Soviet changes of signals vis-a-vis the Nordic Council are undoubtedly based on
recognition of a few simple facts: (1) Despite Soviet and local Communist opposition, the Nordic Council has worked effectively since its formation in early 1953. (2) The Council has achieved notable success in the regional coordination of economic, social and cultural affairs. (3) Despite Finland’s official aloofness, which restricted her participation in the council to that of an observer, public opinion for joining was so strong that it became part of the election platform of all major parties, except the Communists. Communists in Finland were thus put into a position where they had to follow an unpopular course dictated by Moscow.

Under these conditions it must have been apparent to Soviet strategists that the time had come to follow the principle, “If you cannot lick them, join them.”

While such Communist maneuvers are not likely to meet with too much success because the Communists will constitute a minority, the council will provide a propaganda platform for Soviet diplomacy in an international body from which it was hitherto excluded.

Another step forward for the Soviets in their plan for World Conquest.

**TASK FORCE**

As Chairman of a Senate Internal Security “task force,” created to review security procedures in our defense facilities, Senator John M. Butler of Maryland stated that during the hearings before this committee, F.B.I. Director, J. Edgar Hoover, said that there are still more than 20,000 communists—active or passive—in this country.

Secretary of the Army, Wilbur M. Brucker, testified that the Government does not have sufficient authority to remove subversives from certain of our vital industries.

President Madison once said, “Security against foreign danger is one of the primitive objectives of civil society.”

**ONE WORLDERS**

Temporarily at least, One Worlders got a setback, when Dag Hammarskjold, U. N. Secretary General told a Stanford University graduating class that today the times “are far from ripe for world government.”

**CHAPTER LOCATION**

Under Independence Day Celebrations in the October Magazine, Moccasin Bend Chapter was listed as being located at Chattanooga, Tenn. It should have been listed at Signal Mountain, Tenn., where it was organized in 1953.

**Dollars for Defense**

We greatly appreciate the following contributions given by our members for the projects of this Committee:

- **CALIFORNIA**
  - Linares Chapter—$3.00
  - Martin Severance—$5.00

- **IOWA**
  - Lydia Alden Chapter—$5.00

- **MARYLAND**
  - General Smallwood Chapter—$2.00

- **Massachusetts**
  - Colonel Henshaw Chapter—$1.00

- **Michigan**
  - Marquette Chapter—$5.00

- **NEW JERSEY**
  - Valley of Delaware Chapter—$5.00

This money given by Mrs. John Kratzn in honor of her Chapter on the 50th Anniversary of her being a member of the D.A.R.

- **Pennsylvania**
  - Scranton City Chapter—$25.00

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Where Liberty Dwells
(Continued from page 6)
THE Autumn Meeting of the New Jersey State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held September twenty-ninth and thirtieth, 1955 at the Berkeley Carteret Hotel, Asbury Park, N. J., with the following Chapters serving as Hostess Chapters: Captain Jonathan, Captain Joshua Huddy, Great John Mathis, Francis Hopkinson, Governor William Livingston, Mommouth, Monmouth Court House, Richard Stockton, Shrewsbury Towne and Tennent.

The State Regent, Mrs. Thomas Earle Reeves, presided both days. The Reverend Harry L. Bradley, Rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Bradley Beach, offered the invocation, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mrs. James Howard Chalmers, State Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag, and the National Anthem was led by Mrs. Robert A. Melsheimer, State Chairman of Music and Program, with Mrs. Philander Betts, Acting Chairman of Music at the piano.

Mrs. Harry D. Taylor, General Chairman of Conferences, graciously welcomed members and guests. Honor guests presented were Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General; Mrs. William A. Becker, Honorary President General; Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General and National Chairman of National Defense; Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Recording Secretary General; and the following Vice Presidents General—and former Vice Presidents General—Mrs. Ashmead White, Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw, Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, Mrs. C. Edward Murray, Mrs. Robert M. Beak, Ex-Regent of Illinois; also the following Honorary State Chairmen: Captain Jonathan, Captain Joshua Huddy, Great John Mathis, Francis Hopkinson, Governor William Livingston, Mommouth, Monmouth Court House, Richard Stockton, Shrewsbury Towne and Tennent.

On Thursday afternoon outlines for the year’s work were presented by the Officers and State Chairmen, Mrs. James B. Patton in her stirring address on Thursday afternoon said, in part, that “this century will go down in history as the most perilous. There are many who are desirous of having a world government and this we oppose.” Each member received a verbatim copy of the address. Mrs. Philander Betts, Acting Chairman of Music at the piano, Mrs. Henry F. Smith, Mrs. Robert A. Melsheimer, Mrs. William H. Schlosser, Mrs. Lafayette LeVan Porter, Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, and Mrs. Furel R. Burns, all Honorary State Regents.

Culminating the inspiring two-day session was the splendid address by the President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, who spoke on “Call to the Colors.” Each member received a verbatim copy of the address. Mrs. Philander Betts, Acting Conference of Music and Program, presided at the piano, Mrs. Henry F. Smith, Mrs. Robert L. Cline, Mr. Lloyd Gundaker and Mr. Allen Grant were the soloists for the occasion. After the benediction which was pronounced by the Rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Indianapolis, gave the invocation, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mrs. Reed Boggs, State Chaplain.

Mrs. Patton’s address on Friday morning on “What of Our Future?” was one of the finest, most inspirational ever made to such a group.

Commander Howell M. Forgy, a former Navy Chaplain, was given an Award of Merit by the General Frelinghuysen Chapter. It was Commander Forgy who made famous the phrase “Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition!” An Award was given to Mrs. John A. Walters for having the most D.A.R. daughters in the State, two of whom were present. The daughters are Mrs. W. R. Jost, Eugene, Oregon; Mrs. C. P. Lugrin, New York; Miss Jeannette F. Walters, Mt. Holly, N. J.; Miss Helen J. Walters, Mt. Holly, N. J.

INDIANA

INDIANA Daughters of the American Revolution opened their fifty-fifth State Conference on September 27th, at the Sheraton Lincoln Hotel, Indianapolis, with Mrs. Harry Howe Wolf presiding.

At the Tuesday afternoon session, following reports, a beautiful memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Reed Boggs, State Chaplain.

Dr. Alonza C. Brooks, Pastor of the Third Christian Church, Indianapolis, gave the invocation at the formal, Tuesday evening session. The welcome was given by Southern Director, Mrs. M. Arthur Payne; Mrs. John G. Biel, Vice Regent responded.

Prominent Indiana Daughters attending included: Mrs. Roscoe O’Byrne, Honorary President General; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Historian General; Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, Vice President General; Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, Miss Bonnie Farwell, Mrs. William H. Schlosser, Mrs. Lafayette LeVan Porter, Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, and Mrs. Furel R. Burns, all Honorary State Regents.

Greetings were brought to us from the following out-of-
state guests: Mrs. Henry C. Warner, State Regent of Illinois; Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler, State Regent of Ohio; Mrs. Frank L. Harris, State Regent of Wisconsin; and Mrs. Chester F. Miller, National Chairman of Honor Roll. Vocal selections were given by Naomi Pryor, followed by an address "The Backbone of America," by Dr. Russell J. Humbert, President of DePauw University.

The sessions of Wednesday were devoted to reports from State Chairmen, State Board and the adoption of the revision of the By-laws. The Allison Al-Male Chorus, directed by Mr. Robert Burford, entertained at our Wednesday evening Banquet. The address "Women and Government" was given by Hon. John A. Scott, Mayor of South Bend.

The three new projects introduced at Conference pertain to the establishment of a National Defense Fund, emphasis on the nationally sponsored traffic contest, and the establishment of scholarships in a work shop on Conservation. Thursday morning final reports were given, the retiring of colors and a successful Conference was brought to a close.

Mrs. Gail C. Lamson, State Historian

RHODE ISLAND

MOSWANSICUT CHAPTER was hostess to the State Fall Meeting of the Rhode Island Daughters of the American Revolution, October 4, 1955 with Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, and Mrs. James B. Patton, National Chairman, National Defense Committee as our most distinguished guests.

The meeting was held in the North Scituate Baptist Church, and called to order by the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Lawrence F. Vories, in the absence of the State Regent, Mrs. Charles E. Hurdis, who was ill.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the American's Creed was led by Mrs. Arthur Davenport, State Chairman of Americanism.

The music of the day was in charge of Mrs. W. Harold Van Slyke, who accompanied Mr. John L. Reynolds, tenor, in several selections, two dedicated to the State Regent.

Greetings were extended by Rev. Otto P. Churchill of the church, Mr. Alfred J. Spencer of the Scituate Town Council, and Mrs. William R. Arnold, Regent of the hostess Chapter.

The speaker in the morning session was Mrs. James B. Patton on, "What of Our Future?" and Miss Carraway in the afternoon on "Call to Colors."

Miss Carraway stressed an Americanism program to combat threats to the way of life, possible atomic attacks from abroad and subversion from within. Mrs. James B. Patton reminded the more than 250 members present that congressional passage in January of the so-called Bricker amendment would safeguard the constitutional rights of all Americans.

Mrs. Leroy Palmer Cox represented the Rhode Island C. A. R., as Senior President.

The session opened with a processional led by Mrs. Roger C. Martin, State Marshal, which included Mrs. Vories, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Edward C. Ganz, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ruth Dexter Clarke, State Chaplain; Mrs. Edwin J. Calcutt, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ralph W. Wilkins, Treasurer; Miss Edward B. McCoy, Registrar; Mrs. James W. Ardrey, Registrar; Mrs. Whipple D. Crossman, Historian; and Mrs. Robert W. Anderson, Custodian. Honorary state regents present, were: Mrs. Edward S. Mouton, Mrs. Arthur M. McMillis, Mrs. Howard B. Gorham, and Mrs. Harold C. Johnson.

The meeting ended with everyone feeling inspired by the message brought by the national speakers to Rhode Island.

(Miss) Vivian D. Mathewson

KENTUCKY DISTRICT MEETING

THE third, fourth and sixth districts, Kentucky Society, met August 23, at Union Church, Berea.

Mrs. Clagett Hoke, State Vice Regent, called the meeting into session. The invocation was given by the Rev. Leon Sanborne; the scripture by Mrs. Fred Osborne, State Chaplain. Mrs. Wilburn Walker led the Pledge; Mrs. Thomas Briles, the American's Creed; and Miss Lucille Stephens, the National Anthem.

Welcome was also given by Dr. Raymond B. Drukker, Assistant to the Berea College President. Mrs. Stephen Davis responded. Bill Edd Wheeler, from the "Wilderness Road" cast, sang mountain ballads.

Mrs. Collis P. Hudson, State Regent, introduced many distinguished guests, including Miss Gertrude Carraway, President General; Mrs. Roscoe O'Byrne and Mrs. James Patton, Honorary Presidents General; Mrs. Thomas H. Lee, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. T. E. Stribling, Vice President General; Mrs. Robert Humphrey, Georgia; and Mrs. Marshall Bixler, Ohio, State Regents.

The State Regent stated, "District meetings are workshops." She divided the time for her address between Miss Carraway and Mrs. Patton, National Defense Chairman. Short reports were given by State Officers.

The "Fuzzy Four" quartet, from "Wilderness Road" cast, entertained during the luncheon at Boone Tavern.

The afternoon meeting was devoted to reports of State Chairmen. Robert Spillman rendered two Chopin selections. Miss Stephens led in one stanza of "God Bless America"; Mrs. Osborne, the Mizpah Benediction.

Campus tours were conducted during the later afternoon. "Fat Man's Misery" picnic suppers were enjoyed later at Indian Fort Theater Picnic Area, after which an informal reception was held in front of the theater. Immediately before the performance of "Wilderness Road," Dr. Drukker presented to Miss Carraway and the D.A.R. the Berea College Centennial Award.

Mrs. Wilson Evans, Past Chapter Regent

Order the 1955 Continental Congress Proceedings, from the Business Office—$3.50 each.
With the Chapters

Josiah Edson (Northfield, Minn.) Chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary on October 1st with a luncheon and meeting at Hotel Stuart, interestingly the same place in which the Chapter was organized.

The birthday cake was cut by Miss Martha Watts, 98 years old, who is our only charter member.

Mrs. Oppegard, Chapter Regent, presided at the meeting which followed the luncheon. Miss Minnie Dilley, former State Regent and Vice President General, announced the numbers on the program which consisted of the history of the Chapter by decades.

The first decade was beautifully reviewed by Miss Watts who paid tribute to our Organizing Regent, Mrs. Bronson. The four succeeding decades were highlighted by Miss Maude Stewart, Mrs. C. E. Payne, Mrs. G. G. Grunert and Mrs. Edith Hurlbut, Chapter members.

Mrs. Ethel Oppegard, Regent

Saint Paul (St. Paul, Minn.). Historic old Sibley House, often called the birthplace of Minnesota, was the scene of the 64th anniversary of the St. Paul Chapter on October 11th.

It was a fitting site for the occasion for it was this Chapter that first acquired the home in 1910 and later turned it over to the State organization for an historical museum.

A history of the Chapter's early struggle in reconstructing the home of Henry Sibley, early pioneer businessman, from an abandoned pile of rubble to a historic shrine, was prepared by Mrs. Frank Jarrard, one of the oldest members.

Mrs. Jarrard, whose keen memory belies her 90 years, was unable to attend and her account was read by Mrs. J. K. Arnold, Corresponding Secretary. In her history, Mrs. Jarrard pointed out that it was the St. Paul Chapter that "kindled the fire" under other Chapters to re-attest to the popularity of this historic museum.

A history of the Chapter's early struggle in reconstructing the home of Henry Sibley, early pioneer businessman, from an abandoned pile of rubble to a historic shrine, was prepared by Mrs. Frank Jarrard, one of the oldest members.

Army-Navy (Washington, D. C.) marked graves of the three following distinguished Marylanders, in appreciation of historical, educational and patriotic service—June 16th, 1955:

Congressman John C. Linthicum, died 1932, was born at Linthicum, Maryland, 1867. He introduced the Congressional bill 1931 securing The Star-Spangled Banner as the National Anthem. The pen with which he signed the bill is in the museum at Fort McHenry.

Mr. Linthicum descended from Thomas Linthicum who came to Maryland 1658, settling at Margaret Fields.

Ann Smith died 1840—born 1766, buried at Marley, Anne Arundel County, Maryland, founded the Ann Smith Academy, Lexington, Virginia, 1807, a girls' boarding school, a pioneer of female education in Virginia and entire South. It was named for her, its principal, a woman of culture, education and executive ability. In 1910 this property was given to the Lexington School Board. In return for this gift two scholarships were established in the High School to be known as the Ann Smith Scholarships.

Patrick Smith, drummer boy in the Revolution, died 1823, born 1760. He was among the first thirty recruits from Montgomery County in
1780. The grave is at Marley, Anne Arundel County, Maryland.

Among the D.A.R. members who participated at the grave markings were: the D. C. State Regent, Miss Faustine Dennis; Mrs. John DuBose, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Avery Cooper, Chaplain; Mrs. William Eley and Mrs. W. Hampton Linthicum sang The Star-Spangled Banner. Mrs. Eleanor Linthicum Woodruff, Chapter Historian, niece of John C. Linthicum, marked the graves. The Linthicum Family of Linthicum, Maryland, attended the ceremonies.

Eleanor Linthicum Woodruff, Chapter Historian

Major Pierson B. Reading (Redding, Calif.)

On September 10, the Chapter celebrated the founding of the United States Constitution. Mrs. Audrey M. Boswell, Treasurer, presented a paper entitled, Constitution Day, giving historical facts, benefits and privileges which we have under the Constitution, stating that in 168 years there have been very few amendments despite the complications of the American way of life. She said that September 3rd marked the two-hundred first anniversary of the first Continental Congress. She spoke concerning John Marshall, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from 1801 to 1835, whose opinions gave the United States a Constitution and strengthened the Supreme Court as the interpreter of the Constitution.

He was the man generally credited with establishing for all time the court's ascendancy. He was a soldier of the Revolution, but best remembered as a “hero of peace,” who gave not only stature to the supreme court but life to the Constitution itself.

Marshall considered only the people superior to the Constitution. In 1821 he wrote, “The people made the Constitution, and the people can unmak[e] it. It is the creature of their will, and lives only by their will. But this supreme and irresistible power to make or unmak[e] resides only in the whole body of the people; not in any subdivision of them.”

The three historical and famous documents, in authentic replica on aged parchment paper, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and Bill of Rights, which were presented the Chapter a year ago in honor of Constitution Day, by the Regent, Mrs. Don A. Kimball, and her sister, Mrs. Boswell, and the gift of these foundation documents of liberty and freedom, graciously accepted on behalf of the Chapter by Miss Mona Wilder, Historian, were on display for the perusal and inspection of those attending.

Mrs. Don A. Kimball, Regent

James Gilliam (Darling, Miss.). On March 19, 1955, eleven members of the Chapter enjoyed the delightful privilege of serving as hostesses at their lovely shrine, Rosalie, in Natchez, Mississippi at the annual spring Natchez Pilgrimage. Approximately 1,000 guests called between the hours of two and six in the afternoon.

Dressed in the costume of the days, our hostess-members explained and answered questions, during the calling hours, concerning the ownership and furnishings of Rosalie.

Rosalie has been in the possession of France, England, Spain, the United States and the States of the Confederacy and still stands monumental of these eras where Fort Rosalie was built on the Mississippi. It was built by James Griffin, architect from Maryland, for his friend, Peter Little, who lived there from 1820 to 1856. Three years were consumed in its construction. In 1857, A. L. Wilson purchased the home and passed it on to his daughter. It is an interesting fact that only three families have lived in the house and two of them were related. One of the lovely ladies, Mrs. Annie Marsh Rumble, known affectionately as “Miss Annie” still occupies quarters there.

In 1938, the Mississippi Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution bought Rosalie and converted it into a national shrine.

Following the Pilgrimage, a “Rosalie Tea” was held at the Batesville Country Club under the sponsorship of Mrs. W. S. Taylor, Chapter Chairman for Rosalie. About 500 guests from over the state enjoyed colored slides of the Natchez Pilgrimage with Mrs. T. P. Hughes, State Publicity Chairman for Rosalie, as narrator. Another guest was Mrs. Louise Mosely Heaton, State Chairman for Rosalie and Past State and National President of the Children of the American Revolution.

Jessie (Mrs. Henry) Burns
Publicity Chairman
touch by introducing a verse noting the patriotic intent of the D.A.R.

Two Awards of Merit were presented. One to the Carthage Evening Press and Eliel L. Dale, editor, and the other to Colonel Ward L. Schrantz of the Press staff for his outstanding writings of the history of Southwest Missouri. Background for these awards was gathered by a committee headed by Mrs. Ava Everts, National Defense Chairman, and Mrs. H. L. Stanley and Mrs. C. C. Carter. Miss Rachael Thornton made the presentation.

The highlight of our program was a well prepared and splendidly delivered address on the history of the Flag by Laurence H. Flanigan of the law firm of McReynolds, Flanigan and Flanigan.

(Miss) Margaret A. McNerney, Regent

Bertha Hereford Hull (Leesburg, Fla.), October 3, 1954, Mrs. Harold Machlen, State Regent and State officers, also District 3, were entertained by the Chapter. A large number of members and guests were present at the morning meeting and luncheon, which was served in the Leesburg, Recreation Center.

The Chapter celebrated its Silver Anniversary in November at the home of Mrs. T. C. Hanson, Mrs. Walter Manley and Mrs. F. L. Ezell, Organizing Regent, were co-hostesses. Mrs. George Erck asked a prayer of grace and one for Mrs. Ezell, who was unable to be present because of illness. After luncheon, a three-tiered cake, decorated in D.A.R. colors and silver was cut by the Regent, Mrs. E. J. Maugans, who asked for toasts of the twenty-five years in the future and a special toast was read for a Happy Golden anniversary sent by Mrs. Ezell. Silver decor was used throughout the luncheon. Corsages and yearbooks, with silver covers, and four silver medals for history were shown which were to be presented to the highest history grades in the Leesburg High School.

For a work well done a silver recognition pin was presented to Mrs. Cora Marshon in May for twenty-five continuous years of service as Chapter Registrar. A Past-Regents pin was presented to the Regent, Mrs. Maugans, by the new Regent, Mrs. John S. Moore. The meeting was closed with installation of new officers with Mrs. George Erck officiating as Chaplain.

Florence M. (Mrs. E. J.) Maugans, Past Regent

Illini (Ottawa, Ill.) Chapter is sixty years old this year but has added new accomplishments to its history. Preservation of the old and enthusiasm for the new means a Chapter is progressing.

Miss Margaret Mills, Genealogical Chairman, recently completed a survey of all cemeteries in La Salle County and recorded the valuable information.

In September, this Chapter was hostess to the second Division meeting. Visitors included all State officers, Committee Chairmen, with Mrs. Ferdinand Friedli, Vice President General of Belleville, among the distinguished guests.

Mrs. Harry Cook of the Chapter and State Chairman American Indians Committee reported at the October meeting that their main project is to provide scholarships for Indian girls to attend nurses' training schools. At present three girls are enjoying this wonderful opportunity. Mrs. Cook presented two Indian Folk Lore enthusiasts who fascinated their audience with original ballads and skits written from information they uncovered through research on Indians of the Ottawa area.

Illini Chapter is not only interested in the past. It is also helping the youth of our community to realize the importance of patriotism. Twenty medals were awarded to eighth grade students in the public and parochial schools who excelled in the study of American history.

In an appropriate and impressive ceremony a Flag was presented to the Lincoln School.

Illini Chapter encourages patriotic education to "Protect America's Future" and keep our Flag flying.

To further cement in the minds of our youth the importance of patriotism a seventh grade student, Gayle Lane Fitzgerald, was asked to write a patriotic poem which was featured in a Raleigh, North Carolina Chapter yearbook,—The Tradition of Our Flag.

The Chapter's interest in Tamassee School was expressed by the sending of clothing and by the giving of two acres of land.

Last spring the Chapter placed second in the nation for advertising for the D. A. R. Magazine. This Committee on advertising, headed by Mrs. William Irwin, won first prize in the State.

Martha Lane (Mrs. Robert G.) Fitzgerald

Press Chairman
Jamestown (Jamestown, N. Y.). At the closing banquet of New York State Society's 60th Anniversary Conference N.S.C.A.R., October 1st, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Taylor received a citation and pin as an outstanding C.A.R. grandmother. The pin carried the numeral eight.

Mrs. Taylor, who joined the Jamestown Chapter in 1909, is a member of the Chapter's Advisory Board and a N. Y. State C.A.R. Promoter; has for approximately thirty years been an active supporter and worker in the C.A.R. locally and statewise. Five sons and three daughters all active members of Lois Fenton Society, transferred to the S.A.R. and D.A.R. Eight grandchildren are currently active in C.A.R., papers for two more are pending and another grandson and granddaughter will shortly join the S.A.R. and D.A.R.

Mrs. Taylor has served the Jamestown Chapter as Chaplain, Secretary, first Vice Regent, Chairman of the Board, and Chairman of most committees.

But D.A.R. and C.A.R. work are just two of Mrs. Taylor's interests. She is known throughout the area as one deeply interested in the welfare of others, particularly children. For many years she has served on the Ways and Means Committee of the W.C.A. Hospital and is a member of Creche which supports the Children's Ward at the same hospital.

For the past 35 years Mrs. Taylor, President of the Governing Board of Managers of the Warner Home for the Aged, has been a guiding influence in the operation of the Home and today the stately old mansion is a "home," indeed and not an institution.

Mrs. Taylor, a loyal member of her church, and a loyal supporter of her political party.

We in Jamestown are proud of Mrs. Taylor.

J. Carol Wood

Press Chairman and First Vice Regent

Washington-Lewis (Federicksburg, Va.) celebrated Constitution Week most effectively. On September 16th, the Mayor's proclamation was read from the steps of historic City Hall, by the official Town Crier in period costume. This was followed by a talk over WFVA on "What the Constitution Means To You."

On Constitution Day, the city displayed its flags; and the picture of the Town Crier in the local press reminded others of this important day.

Hurricane Ione interfered with the covered dish supper planned for Monday evening; but on Tuesday, the Chapter was hostess to the Northside District N.S.D.A.R. and heard an address on the Constitution by Mrs. Julian C. Smith.

On Wednesday evening, the Chapter had its own special Constitution Week program, with an address by John Ambler Jamison, a descendant of the young hero of the Revolution, John Ambler.

The recently naturalized Canadian-born citizen, husband of one of the members, was a special guest.

An Award of Merit was presented by the Chapter to Mrs. B. L. Parkinson, Chairman of National Defense.

The Regent, Mrs. W. J. Wilkinson, announced that the local churches had been contacted and the schools had been asked to observe the week with appropriate exercises. She also reported a successful District Meeting and the Chapter stood in appreciation of her leadership. Complete reports show that 250 pieces of D.A.R. literature were distributed; programs were given in the schools of Fredericksburg and in the counties of Spotsylvania and Stafford; and high school students in Fredericksburg read the D.A.R. leaflets.

Special programs were arranged by the Business & Professional Women's Club, the Kiwanis Club, and the Rotary Club.

Dera D. (Mrs. B. L.) Parkinson

Chairman, Publicity

John Alexander (Alexandria, Va.). Alexandria Seventh Graders from Patrick Henry, Minnie Howard and Ficklin Schools visited the National Archives on October 24, to view the movie "Land of Liberty," which is a history of the United States from pioneer days through the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The movie was shown in the auditorium at 10:00 A.M., and lasted about one and one-half hours, after which the students viewed three of the historic documents on display there: The Declaration of Independence, 1776; the Constitution, 1787; and the Bill of Rights, 1791. Arrangements will be made for the Seventh Graders in
the other Alexandria Schools to make this trip at future dates.

These trips were planned by Mrs. Carroll H. May, Jr., Motion Picture Chairman, John Alexander Chapter, with the cooperation of Mr. Albert Leisinger, Chief of the Documentary Publications and Exhibits Unit of the National Archives, and Mr. T. C. Williams, Superintendent of Alexandria Public Schools.

On this first trip 206 students and 9 teachers and principals went as follows: From Patrick Henry 86 students, Miss Mollie B. Whitlock, Principal, and Mrs. Virginia Rexrode, Miss Rosemarie Zaglanichny, Mr. Mason Queen, teachers; from Minnie Howard, 76 students, Mr. Clive Hinkle, Miss Courtney Figg, Mrs. Caroline Baker, teachers; from Ficklin, 44 students, Miss Elizabeth Gibbs, Miss Joyce Taylor, teachers.

A pamphlet, "The National Archives," explaining what the National Archives is and telling about the important records and documents entrusted to its keeping, has been distributed to all Seventh Grade History students in the above three schools. A booklet, "Charters of Freedom," will be given to every seventh grade teacher in the Alexandria schools for classroom use by the John Alexander Chapter, which is sponsoring this project in an effort to encourage local students in the studying of American History.

The John Alexander Chapter sponsored the Eighth Annual Alexandria Antique Show which makes possible such worthwhile projects as the above. The Show was held November 9 through 13 at the Recreation Center. It is through continued public support that the Show has become a popular Fall event, enabling the sponsor to continue and increase its youth activities.

Mrs. H. Harold Mays

Rock River (Sterling, Ill.). Constitution Week was observed by the Rock River Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on September 19 by the dedication of a bronze marker in memory of Melinda Warner Smith.

Mrs. Smith, who is buried in the Lyndon cemetery, was the daughter of Captain Seth Andrew Warner who served with distinction in the Revolutionary War. Mrs. W. E. Wright, Past Regent, in whose term of office the project was begun, acted as Regent during the ceremonies, Mrs. A. A. Sisson, present Regent, acted as Chaplain and Mrs. R. C. Pettit, Historian, read a poem "The Spirit of the Pioneers.”

Attorney R. W. Besse was the dedication speaker and gave a brief history of the Warner family. The ceremony was attended by a large group of Chapter members and friends. Descendants of Mrs. Smith present were Mrs. R. W. Besse, Mrs. W. K. Palmer, Mrs. M. K. Miller, Chapter members and Mrs. Elsie Duuck and Harold Palmer. Mrs. W. C. Prentiss and Mrs. W. C. Sims, Chapter members and Capt. Halford R. Greenlee, Retired, are also descendants.

Lura Atwood (Mrs. R. C.) Pettit

Historian

William Strong (Osceola, Ark.). On Tuesday, October 4th, when the Osceola Progressive Club held the first meeting of the year, the William Strong Chapter Chairman, Mrs. Joe Peterson, introduced the State Regent, Miss Ruth S. Massey, requesting that she present to the Osceola Progressive Club the Award of Merit.

William Strong Chapter presents Award of Merit: from left, Mrs. Joe E. Peterson, Miss Ruth S. Massey, Mrs. Edward S. Shippen, Miss Blanch Cleere.

Miss Massey explained the objectives, Educational, Historical and Patriotic, giving the D.A.R. theme for the year “Protect American’s Future through Patriotic Education,” and told why the Daughters of the American Revolution were pleased to recognize outstanding Community services for the protection of our Constitutional Republic.

She recognized the Club President, Mrs. Edward S. Shippen, and Chairman of Adult Education, Miss Blanch Cleere, a retired school teacher, who has given of herself unlimited hours tutoring underprivileged adults, and especially tutoring a Japanese war bride in the community so that, when applying for citizenship papers she made almost a perfect grade. The judge commended Miss Cleere for her excellent coaching of this young woman.

Mrs. A. L. Waring, Regent, William Strong Chapter, and many local Chapter members were present. State Officers: Miss Marie Lloyd, Curator, Honorary State Regent, and Past Vice President General; Mrs. Horace E. Moore, Jr., State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Louis N. Frazier, State Parliamentarian and Honorary State Regent.

Ann Massey Peterson (Mrs. Joe E.)

Chairman of Awards

Arkansas Valley (Pueblo, Colo.). Our Regent, Mrs. Walter L. Radley, presided at a luncheon held on Constitution Day at the Pueblo Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. Henry B. Caldwell, Jr., Chairwoman of the luncheon, presented Awards of Merit to the
Rev. Charles Murray, S. J., and Mr. Clarence Bellinger, an attorney. These two men helped the residents of the predominantly Spanish community buy the land on which their families had lived for over eighty years. A defunct land company neglected to collect the rent for years and an unscrupulous realtor obtained a fraudulent tax title to the land. The residents, many of whom were unable to speak English, turned to their pastor, Father Murray. After many legal entanglements, the Mount Carmel Parish Credit Union was founded to enable these people to buy the land and build better homes. In so doing they turned the tide against the Communist infiltration which had begun. Father Murray and Mr. Bellinger explained the work they had done and the work which is being done to raise the standards of living of our Spanish-speaking inhabitants by helping them to help themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Caulfield-James and their daughter, Patricia, were also guests of the Chapter. Mr. James, a new citizen of the United States, formerly from Singapore, told us what it means to him and his family to be citizens on this Constitution Day. He outlined their life in Singapore and the Far East, gave their reasons for leaving and told how they happened to choose Pueblo as their new home.

A program of patriotic music was enjoyed by the forty-five members and friends present. Chapter members placed posters in the City Hall, schools, stores and offices. The superintendent of schools placed a notice of Constitution Week in the School Bulletin, reaching 700 teachers.

The local newspapers carried an editorial on Constitution Week, also notices in regard to the display of flags during the week. Radio stations gave broadcasts urging the display of flags. Large pictures of the "Signing of the Constitution," in colors, were given as prizes in Junior American Citizens clubs.

Charlene (Mrs. Henry B., Jr.) Caldwell
Chairman of Constitution Week Program

Smoky Hill (Ellsworth, Kans.). A most profitable and interesting Junior American Citizens’ Club project was directed this summer for the junior children of the city of Ellsworth.

The class included 70 boys and girls ranging from four to twelve years of age. The class met three times a week for nine weeks from June 1st to August 1st on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9-11 a.m.

The story hour was sponsored by the Chapter and directed by Lola Gebhardt, Chapter Chairman of the Junior American Citizens Committee. The stories included tales of patriotism, citizenship, our country, our people, our history, of Indians, legends, folk lore, nature, animals and bird life, of other countries and their people, morals, humanity and society.

This hour was followed by an hour of folk games, folk dances and playground recreation. Miss Gebhardt has conducted this class each summer since Smoky Hill Chapter was organized in 1937. She is a teacher in Ellsworth, her home, and a charter member of Smoky Hill Chapter.

Mary Washington (D. C.) presented an Award of Merit to Judge Carl B. Hyatt of Arlington, Virginia on TV Station WTTG, on Art Lamb’s Lamb Session, September fifteenth at 5:15 p.m. Mrs. William O. Burtner, Chapter Chairman of National Defense wrote the script, which included Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General; Mrs. James B. Patton, National Chairman of National Defense; Mrs. J. William Harrill, Chapter Regent; Judge and Mrs. Carl B. Hyatt.

Miss Carraway spoke on D.A.R. plans for Constitution Week; Mrs. Patton told of the purpose of the Awards of Merit; Mrs. Burtner presented the beautifully framed award to Mrs. Harrill for presentation to Judge Hyatt, who accepted it by saying that nobody ever did anything alone, but with the help of fine associates, he hoped he had been able to accomplish something worthwhile. Judge Hyatt presented his wife as “his inspiration through life.” Judge Hyatt was presented the award for his outstanding work as juvenile judge in Asheville, North Carolina, his work in the Naturalization Court as Assistant Commissioner of Immigration and his outstanding job in the Justice Department, especially in connection with the Citizenship Conference, which he originated ten years ago.

Mary Washington made five presentations during Constitution Week of framed patriotic pictures to local schools and the Boys’ Club.

Mrs. Juanita Cassidy, Executive Secretary of the National Defense Committee, gave us a splendid message on the Constitution at our October National Defense Meeting.

A Chapter Board meeting, followed by tea, was held at Mary Washington’s home in Fredericks-
As members filled their plates from a table bountifully laden with fried chicken and other delectables, Mrs. A. F. Becker played a number of songs familiar in the period around 1787.

Mrs. W. B. Pierce, Chaplain, gave the Grace George Washington had used in his home.

Mrs. Leonard H. Hammond, Regent, presided at the business meeting. Two large boxes of clothing were sent to Tamassee. Boxes are being packed for Kate Ducan Smith and the American Indians. Papers of three persons are for approval to membership by the National Board.

Mrs. Rollin Johnson presented the formal program: Mrs. Loren Johnson spoke on "Patriotism through Chapter Members." Mrs. F. L. Veach who spent the summer in Europe told of "Patriotism" as she had observed it there.

Everyone was enthusiastic of the outstanding meeting and cordial hospitality. Hostesses were non-resident members in the locality of Gypsum—Mrs. L. J. Divibiss, Miss Margaret Bennett, Mrs. Sam Shoffner, Mrs. George Stein.

Miss Margaret M. Bennett, Reporter

**Achois Comihavit (North Hollywood, Calif.)**

assembled at the Los Encinos State Historical Monument at Encino on September 24th for the planting of a California Live Oak Tree. The Explorer Scouts of Post 13, North Hollywood participated with the Call to Assembly and Advancement of the Colors. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Explorer Charles Dirks. Following the Invocation, Park Supervisor Melvin M. Schneider extended a cordial welcome on behalf of the State of California, Division of Beaches and Parks. Dr. Aubrey Neasham, Historian for the State Park Commission spoke on the "Historical Background of the Rancho de Los Encinos."

This was the first place named by the old Spanish Padre when the expedition under the leadership of Portolá came over the mountains from the south. Being impressed by the large number of California Live Oak trees in the area he named it "Valle de Los Encinos"—meaning "Valley of the Oaks." Warm water still gushes forth from the ancient springs which supplied the needs of the Comihavit and other Indian tribes inhabiting the valley some 200 years ago.
All that remains of the original Rancho de Los Encinos is an area of approximately ten acres comprising the springs and the large pool together with one small stone house, a replica of primitive construction and probably the first built on that site, an adobe built in 1850 and a two-story structure of stone and mortar built in 1873.

Mrs. John M. Wormley, Regent, presented Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, State Regent, who spoke of "Our California Heritage," presenting a California Live Oak—the gift of the Chapter to the State of California. She stressed the fact that "a living tree—putting life into the past is a much greater memorial than a bronze marker which merely marks a spot of the historic past."

Mr. Leo D. Crawford, Assistant Superintendent accepted the tree for the State of California, Division of Beaches and Parks. Following the Benediction, "Taps" by the bugler closed the ceremony.

Mrs. John M. Wormley, Regent
Regent of the Alexander Love Chapter

Chairman of Historic Spots of California

Six Houston Chapters (Houston, Tex.). The six Houston Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution joined with the Paul Carrington Chapter, S.A.R. in a celebration of the 168 anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Mrs. John R. Barnett, Regent of the Alexander Love Chapter, D.A.R., was general chairman for the dinner and acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Mrs. John R. Barnett, Regent of Alexander Love Chapter
and mistress of ceremonies at Constitutional Day Dinner.

The dinner was opened with a grand entrance of the American Flag, carried by John R. Barnett, Jr., a member of the C.A.R., and other members of the C.A.R. carrying the eight flags which have flown over Texas. The soloist sang the Star-Spangled Banner, and Mrs. James O. Lewis, Chaplain of the Alexander Love Chapter, gave the invocation.

The principal speaker was Judge Thomas Pickens Brady, a nationally known orator and states' rights exponent. He spoke on The Judiciary and the Sovereign Rights of Our States. Judge Brady is the 14th District Circuit Judge of Brookhaven, Mississippi.

To date this has been the largest Constitution Day Dinner sponsored by the combined Chapters. There was an attendance of one hundred ninety-seven people. Directors of the program were Miss Margaret Davis, Anne Poage Chapter; Mrs. James C. Boone, John McKnitt Alexander Chapter; Mrs. H. E. Mayhew, Lady Washington Chapter; Mrs. Paul Dakin, Samuel Sorrell Chapter; Mrs. Bryan D. Werner, Tejas Chapter; and Mrs. John R. Barnett, Alexander Love Chapter.

Mrs. John R. Barnett, General Chairman

Dr. J. Brain Eby, past president of the Paul Carrington Chapter, S.A.R., and Mrs. John R. Barnett, Regent of Alexander Love Chapter, read the Constitution of the United States.

Judea (Washington, Conn.). D.A.R. Awards of Merit were presented today to Mrs. William J. Pickett and Mrs. George W. Peterson when Roger Sherman Chapter, New Milford; Mary Wooster Chapter, Danbury and Judea Chapter, Washington, held their annual regional meeting at the New Preston Community House.

Judea Chapter presented the awards with this citation:
"Judea Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, wishes to pay tribute to Mrs. William J. Pickett and Mrs. George W. Peterson for their invaluable service to the people of Washington during the flood emergency of August 1955. "Mrs. Pickett opened her home in Washington Depot and Mrs. Peterson her home in New Preston Station to feed the flood victims and flood workers. With volunteer help and food furnished by themselves and other citizens of the community, Mrs. Pickett and Mrs. Peterson served meals for two weeks, in the finest tradition of American neighborliness."

"Therefore, Judea Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, takes pride in presenting to Mrs. William J. Pickett and Mrs. George W. Peterson the D.A.R. Award of Merit for their outstanding contribution to our American way of life."

Mrs. Ruth Curtis, National Defense Chairman of Judea Chapter, presented the Awards.

Mrs. Mary B. Williams, Publicity Chairman

Byrd Prewitt (Ulysses, Kans.), observed Constitution Week in the following ways: a proclamation, signed by the mayor was published in our local paper; each minister mentioned it in his Sunday service and the Methodist minister based his entire sermon on the Constitution; all schools, both rural and city, were visited and after a talk on the Constitution, a card with a colored reproduction of the Flag and the Flag salute, was given each child; nine store windows, close to
the post office, where all children pass every day, were decorated with the big sheet containing a copy of the Constitution and stickers; our September program was "The Constitution."

Another feature of the program was recognition of our Organizing Regent, for her fifteen years of service to our Chapter. The following excerpts are taken from the tribute given her. The Chapter was organized on November 16, 1940, with 20 members in four adjoining counties. Present membership is 42, with locations in nine counties and nine states. Mrs. Forshie has served many offices, including State Magazine Chairman. Her two lovely daughters were Pages at Continental Congress in April 1941. "In the steady rush of daily living it is so easy to lose the threads of origin. May we pause at this time to give thanks for the foresight, planning, untiring efforts and constant work, of our Organizing Regent, Ethel Meyers Forshie. In all humility we honor and give a stirring oration on "Our Constitution.""

Miss Josephine Norville, a beloved former High School teacher, was presented with a framed copy of the Constitution and stickers; our September program was "The Constitution." Miss Ada Kester, Historian

At the business session twenty subscriptions to the D.A.R. Magazine were paid. Miss Ada Kester, Historian

Olive Prindle (Chillicothe, Mo.). Constitution Day was celebrated on September 12, 1955, with a luncheon presided over by Mrs. Clyde Harper, Regent.

Plans were made for the proper observance of Constitution Week, September 17-23. The Hon. R. B. Taylor, Mayor of Chillicothe, promised his success will be ours.

"In Remembrance" was given by Five-Star Mother, Mabel C. Stewart, president of War Mothers. The placing of the descendants’ wreath was by a seventh-generation descendant, Cinda Lou Dixon and the Flag placed by Scott Dixon Ramsey, five-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn V. Ramsey of Peoria, Illinois, donors of the marker.

Another feature of the program was recognition of our Organizing Regent, for her fifteen years of service to our Chapter. The following excerpts are taken from the tribute given her. The Chapter was organized on November 16, 1940, with 20 members in four adjoining counties. Present membership is 42, with locations in nine counties and nine states. Mrs. Forshie has served many offices, including State Magazine Chairman. Her two lovely daughters were Pages at Continental Congress in April 1941. "In the steady rush of daily living it is so easy to lose the threads of origin. May we pause at this time to give thanks for the foresight, planning, untiring efforts and constant work, of our Organizing Regent, Ethel Meyers Forshie. In all humility we honor and give a stirring oration on "Our Constitution.""

Miss Josephine Norville, a beloved former High School teacher, was presented with a framed Award of Merit. Mrs. Don Cunningham concluded the program with the singing of "God Bless America."

Olive Prindle Chapter Regent, Mrs. Harper, presenting Award of Merit to Miss Josephine Norville. (Standing, left to right) Mrs. Carl Elliott, Chaplain; Mrs. Lee Jackson, Treasurer; Mrs. Syl Gantner, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Kester, Historian; Mrs. Francis Walker, Vice Regent; Miss Archie Gale, Registrar; the Hon. R. B. Taylor; Miss Norville; Mrs. Harper, Regent. (Seated) Mrs. Don Cunningham, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Leroy Welsh, Advisory Regent.

Olive Prindle Chapter Regent, Mrs. Harper, presenting Award of Merit to Miss Josephine Norville.

Ouibache (Attica, Ind.), pronounced "Wee-bash," the Indian name for "Wabash," serves both Fountain and Warren Counties which are separated by the Wabash River.

The Chapter has many projects and is intensely interested in keeping on the Gold Honor Roll. It sponsors five High School Good Citizens and entertains them and their mothers at a Washington Tea each year.

The members’ interest in historical projects has been shown by the marking of graves of Revolutionary soldiers. On July 3rd, 1955, the eve of Independence Day, the marker of George Dixon, Revolutionary soldier who is buried in the Foster-Dixon Cemetery in Warren County, was officially dedicated by the Ouibache Chapter assisted by the American Legion Post No. 259 and the American War Mothers Chapter of the County.

An historical sketch was given by sixth-generation Lowell Dixon, a veteran of the Korean War. The unveiling of the marker was by Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Historian General, N.S.D.A.R. together with an explanation of "What the Daughters Do."

The dedication was given by Mrs. Rae W. Fleming, Regent, followed by the placement of wreaths from Ouibache and General Henry Lee Chapters. "In Remembrance" was given by Five-Star Mother, Mabel C. Stewart, president of War Mothers. The placing of the descendants’ wreath was by a seventh-generation descendant, Cinda Lou Dixon and the Flag placed by Scott Dixon Ramsey, five-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn V. Ramsey of Peoria, Illinois, donors of the marker. Dr. Ramsey is a sixth-generation descendant and veteran of World War II.

Mrs. Rae W. Fleming, Regent

Elizabeth Montague (Beatrice, Nebr.) was hostess to District Six, Nebraska D.A.R., September 23 at the First Christian church as climax of its celebration of Constitution Week. Honored guests included: Mrs. Joseph C. Strain, State Regent; Mrs. H. L. Blackledge, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Dave Ablowich, State Registrar; Mrs. Hattie DesJardien, State Student Loan Chairman; Mrs. J. E. McLaugherty, State Press Relations Chairman; Mrs. Lester Schwass, D.A.R. Museum Chairman; and Mrs. Earl Mudge, State J.A.C. Chairman. District Six includes Deborah Avery...
and St. Leger Cowley, Lincoln, and Elizabeth Montague.

Highlight of the day was the presentation of an American Flag to Donald Boyer, superintendent of the Martin Luther Home for mentally handicapped children. The Flag Prayer was given by the Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. L. D. Spence, followed by the Flag Tribute by Mrs. Ula B. Reynolds, Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee. The presentation was made by Miss Margaret Thomas, Regent. The ceremony was concluded by all present singing "The Star-Spangled Banner.”

Following the luncheon, Gage County Attorney William B. Rist spoke on the Federal Constitution with emphasis on the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments.

Through the efforts of the Chapter, September 17 to 23 was proclaimed in Beatrice as Constitution Week by Mayor Allen Davison and everyone was urged to fly the flag during the week. Posters were placed in the schools and publicity was freely given by the newspapers and radio station.

Miss Margaret Thomas, Regent

Lucy Woleott Barnum (Adrian, Mich.). To promote and stimulate interest in the important personalities and events of early American history, the Lucy Wolcott Barnum Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Adrian, Michigan, conducted a book review contest in the schools.

To launch the project several history story books were presented to the different grade schools. With the help of the elementary supervisor, principals, and teachers, the contest was carried on during the month of May. The contestants were all from the sixth grade.

Three well qualified judges worked during the summer to decide on the three best papers. The accompanying picture shows the chairman of the committee of the Chapter, Mrs. Mae Thompson, presenting a check for ten dollars to Lynn Mayhew, the winner of the first prize. She reviewed Boy of Old Virginia. At the left, is Billy Hall, the second prize winner who chose to review the book, The Pony Express. At the right is the winner of the third prize, Jim Rink, who wrote his review on Ben Franklin of Old Philadelphia.

In the background is the Regent of the Chapter, Mrs. Henry Wilson. The picture was taken in the parlor of the Crosswell House which is owned by the D.A.R. Chapter.

The papers were read at the September meeting of the Chapter.

Mrs. Mae Thompson, Project Chairman

Mrs. Willard E. James, in whose Regency the Marker was placed, conducted the Dedication rites. This particular time was chosen for the ceremony because it was National Constitution Week.

The seedling was planted in the Cemetery in 1946, largely through the efforts of Mrs. Arthur Tripp, Mrs. Elisabeth Seegmiller, Mrs. Marie Louise Hunt and Mrs. Alfred Enstrom. Ancestors of these women served at Valley Forge. The seedling was planted in Bloods Point Cemetery, Flora Township, Boone County, Belvedere, Illinois because it is an historic cemetery, and was deeded as such in 1846. The tree, now grown to quite a size, is directly back of the boulder in the picture.

Standing behind the boulder are Mrs. Elisabeth Seegmiller, Mrs. Arthur Tripp and Mrs. Alfred Enstrom, three of the four purchasers of the seedling from Alice Burnside Dorsey, Chairman in charge of Historic Trees Conservation Committee.

Mrs. Frank Cooper, Chapter Chaplain, assisted Mrs. James with the Dedication taken from the D.A.R. Ritual. Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Markella McMaster, Garden Prairie, Illinois, who gave a talk on trees, “friends of men's bodies and souls.” The Reverend S. L. Buchanan, Belvedere, Illinois, closed the Dedication with a prayer in which he spoke of trees as “things of beauty, and a tribute to the Giver of life to whom all life returns.”

Mrs. Willard E. James, Junior Past Regent

Pfalzade Glacier (Bishop, Calif.). September was a busy and interesting month for Palisade Glacier Chapter. Members arranged a display of genealogical materials, family records and pioneer pictures in a window at the Eastern Sierra Tri-County Fair held in Bishop over Labor Day week-end. A booth was also maintained with pamphlets and materials from the National Society on National Defense, Conservation, D.A.R. and Approved Schools and papers.
promoting the observance of Constitution Week were handed out. At the Pioneer Picnic, held in connection with the celebration over 150 names of descendants of Valley Pioneer Families were registered by a committee working with the Genealogical Chairman, Mrs. Albert Stevens. These names are to be used in compiling California Pioneer Family papers.

Letters were sent to the Mayor asking him to proclaim September 17 to 23 as Constitution Week, and to ministers of the several churches asking them to observe Constitution Week in some form on Sunday, September 18th. A window in the local book store featured a display of materials promoting the observance of Constitution Week.

At their first meeting of the fall the Chapter held a reception to welcome seven new citizens of the United States. They were members of a citizenship class sponsored last fall by the Chapter and coached by Mrs. Geneva Meyring. The Regent, Mrs. Orvil C. Houghton, opened the program with Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and singing the Star-Spangled Banner. She explained the objects of the Society and introduced the Chairman of D.A.R. Manuals, Mrs. William Partridge, who was in charge of the program. Mrs. Meyring presented the new citizens. Mayor Willard Wade gave a message of welcome. The churches with which the new citizens were affiliated were represented by their ministers. A male quartet sang a selection of American music. Reverend Lang Sibbet sang "America the Beautiful," a poem of "Welcome," written especially for this occasion by Mr. Dave Bromley, was read. Refreshments were served and a small American Flag and D.A.R. welcome card were presented to the new citizens.

Mrs. John Blackburn Walker  
Press Chairman  

John MacDonald (Miami Springs, Fla.). In observance of Constitution Week, on September 20, 1955, an open meeting was held in the Glenn H. Curtiss School. Officers of the Florida State Society, D.A.R. were joined by the Mayor of Miami Springs and the Mayor of Hialeah, and by representatives from the area's civic and service organizations, and from the PTA's (more men than women came!?!?) to make the audience a true cross-section of patriotic Americans.

The meeting was opened with Bible readings by Rev. A. A. Staples, of the Miami Springs Baptist Church, and the prayer was given by Rev. A. W. Taylor, retired, who founded the first Baptist church in this area. The Pledge to the Flag was led by George W. Smith, Jr., commander of the J. N. Farmer Post No. 117, American Legion. The singing of the national anthem was followed by beautiful vocal solos.

The guest speaker was the Hon. William C. Lantaff, former representative in Congress from this Florida district. He praised the Daughters of the American Revolution for their restoration and maintenance of national shrines. He cited our organization for its presentation of pamphlets to newly arrived aliens, explaining to them the meaning of America and a democracy. He said that this pamphlet had become almost a semi-official publication of the government.

Mr. Lantaff dwelt on the formula for positive thinking in a democracy, describing it as the most effective bulwark against the encroachment of communism. The communists' attack, he said, is three-pronged—ideological, economical, and military. He was concerned with our deficiency in the field of ideology, and he stressed the need for the resumption of our remarkable techniques of salesmanship in selling the advantages of democracy and America to our own people.

Constitution Week observance: (left to right) Mrs. Edward G. Longman, State Program Chairman; Mrs. Harold F. Machlan, State Regent; the Hon. W. C. Herrell, Mayor of Miami Springs; Mrs. William D. Bordeaux, Regent; the Hon. William C. Lantaff; the Hon. Henry Milander, Mayor of Hialeah; Mrs. Fred W. Coffing, State Corresponding Secretary.

After Mr. Lantaff's talk, Mrs. William D. Bordeaux, Regent, on behalf of the John MacDonald Chapter, presented him with the Daughters of the American Revolution Award of Merit, in recognition of and praise for his service to the nation and to his community.

A delightful social hour followed.

Mississinewa (Portland, Ind.). The observance of Constitution Day and the Chapter's 46th birthday was an outstanding event on September 17th at the American Legion Home.

President Eisenhower's Proclamation to the nation was read by Mrs. Vaugh Upp, Chapter Regent. She announced the cooperation of the Chamber of Commerce, the daily paper, radio station WPGW, and Mayor Miller of Portland in the celebration of Constitution Week, together with the displaying of the Flag, throughout the county.

On September 20, 1909, thirteen women organized the Chapter known as Mississinewa, meaning, "Little Fall to the River," Mrs. Helen Hall was Organizing Regent. The framed Charter 801, with the ladies' signatures, hangs in the D.A.R. Museum in Jay County Courthouse in Portland. Mrs. James Fleming of Fort Wayne is the last surviving charter member.

It was an afternoon of reminiscing, "down through the years," of the founding of the Wheel and Distaff, a committee of young women, the C.A.R. Society, a Junior group. Good Citizenship Awards have been made to all eight schools in the county, the Chamber to the Bell Tower, the Student Loan Fund, the Building Fund and the marking of all historical spots have been among our accomplishments.

Mrs. Lelia Jones, Mrs. Ernest Steed, Miss Norma Jones and Miss Irene May were the hostesses.

Fern Phipps (Mrs. B. F.) Sprunger  
Press Chairman
MARRIAGE RECORDS OF BALTIMORE CITY AND COUNTY—1777-1779

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)


Merryman, Nichols to Deborah Ensor—Feb. 5, 1785. 
Merriman, Nicholas to Mary Og—Apr. 14, 1781. 
Merryman, Nicholas to Ruth Sater—Oct. 10, 1781. 
Merryn, Nicholas to Mary Comley—Feb. 16, 1792. 
Merryman, Nicholas of Ben to Sarah Anderson—June 22, 1798. 
Merryweather, Joseph to Mary Grant—May 13, 1793. 
Methow, David to A-bash Meshaw—Dec. 31, 1796. 
Messersmith, George to Nancy Thompson—Apr. 29, 1799. 
Messersmith, William to Frances Cromwell—Jan. 9, 1794. 
Messonier, Henry to Elizabeth Weisenthal—Aug. 1, 1781. 
Metzler, Nicholas to Jacobina Frolick—Sept. 9, 1785. 
Michael, John to Mary Carnefece—Dec. 31, 1794. 
Mickel, Robert to Elizabeth Etting—Dec. 24, 1795. 
Middleton, John to Mary Cowan—Aug. 28, 1793. 
Miercken, David to Louisa Hicks—Aug. 2, 1792. 
Milan, James to Catherine Potter—July 8, 1790. 
Milan, Thomas to Elizabeth Gray—Feb. 27, 1798. 
Milbourne, Cotton to Sarah Lively—Sept. 2, 1795. 
Miles, Daniel to Mary Corman—Oct. 20, 1788. 
Miles, John to Elizabeth Smell—Feb. 7, 1799. 
Miles, John to Mary Dewees—Dec. 26, 1799. 
Miles, Joshua to Jean Glen—Feb. 5, 1785. 
Miles, Samuel to Margaret Sizer—June 8, 1778. 
Miles, Thomas to Sarah Cromwell—Nov. 6, 1778. 
Miles, Zachariah to Rebecca Bell—June 18, 1793. 
Mills, James to Mary Ann Stom—Oct. 7, 1797. 
Mills, John to Sarah McCloud—Aug. 1, 1791. 
Mills, John to Hannah Jones—Dec. 18, 1790. 
Mills, John to Mary Hunt—Mar. 29, 1788. 
Mills, John to Mary McCloud—Aug. 12, 1797. 
Mills, Charles to Anne Stewart—Dec. 23, 1797. 
Mills, Adam to Sophia Henry—Oct. 24, 1797. 
Mills, Andrew to Caroline Daws—Mar. 26, 1799. 
Mills, Charles to Mary Jones—May 21, 1785. 
Mills, Christian to Mary Cromley—Sept. 19, 1795. 
Mills, John to Rebecca Colenite—May 23, 1796. 
Mills, Elijah to Hannah Stinchcombe—Sept. 16, 1795. 
Mills, Frederick to Carttrout Lown—July 13, 1788. 
Mills, Frederick to Elizabeth Leen—June 5, 1794. 
Mills, George to Sarah Oyston—Sept. 27, 1786. 
Mills, George to Peggy Frazier—Oct. 11, 1794. 
Mills, Henry to Ann Fields—June 7, 1794. 
Mills, Henry to Caroline Daws—Feb. 22, 1797. 
Mills, Jacob to Mary Walter—Jan. 23, 1796. 
Mills, John to Rebecca Stambledon—Feb. 12, 1781. 
Mills, John to Mary Sellers—Oct. 16, 1782. 
Mills, John to Mary Hunt—Mar. 29, 1788. 
Mills, John to Hannah Jones—Dec. 18, 1790. 
Mills, John to Sarah McCloud—Aug. 1, 1791. 
Mills, John to Sarah McCloud—Aug. 1, 1791. 
Mills, Joseph to Polly Cochran—May 18, 1797. 
Mills, Theodore to Catharine Sellers—Sept. 3, 1797. 
Milton, Mark to Elinor Nisbett—July 26, 1799. 
Mincher, William to Elizabeth Kaney—Dec. 16, 1791. 
Mine, Michael to Catherine Stopps—Aug. 4, 1794. 
Minuan, Charles to Ann Fitzgerald—Nov. 20, 1779. 
Minza, Abasolm to Mary Jones—Sept. 9, 1792. 
Mirecell, John to Mary Shams—Jan. 31, 1798. 
Missed, Hyland to Susanna Murphy—Dec. 20, 1798. 
Mitchell, Arthur to Elizabeth Cannon—Dec. 31, 1794. 
Mitchell, Edward to Charlotte Valentine—Nov. 17, 1791. 
Mitchell, Gideon to Margaret Frizzel—Apr. 19, 1791. 
Mitchell, John to Jane Murphey—May 13, 1797. 
Mitchell, Joshua to Ann Abbott—Apr. 24, 1779. 
Mitchell, Lazarus to Adailea Roberts—Nov. 15, 1794. 
Mitchell, Michael to Mary Bots—June 22, 1786. 
Mitcheson, Henry to Mary Hengdon—Sept. 20, 1798. 
Mix, Thomas Bell to Anna Maria Hanson—Feb. 11, 1799. 
Moaht, John to Eleanor Wood—Mar. 5, 1796. 
Moale, John to Lucy Morton—Oct. 5, 1790. 
Moale, Thomas to Eleanor Owings—Mar. 21, 1795. 
Moale, Richard to Judith Carter Armistead—April 15, 1797. 
Mobberly, John to Delilia Barbon—Feb. 9, 1798. 
Mobley, William to Sophia Phillips—June 6, 1799. 
Mockbee, William to Jemima Grout—April 21, 1790. 
Moerly, Henry to Elizabeth Walker—Jan. 30, 1797. 
Mombyle, Mordecai to Elizabeth Brown—Apr. 14, 1789. 
Moonro, Jonathan to Sarah Conner—Jan. 13, 1795. 
Montgomery, Alexander to Elizabeth Zim-merman—Nov. 13, 1778. 
Montoury, Louis to Marie Claire deRabar—Oct. 4, 1794. 
Moody, Robert to Crissy Butler—June 6, 1799. 
Moody, William to Mary Brackett—Nov. 24, 1797. 
Mooney, William to Mary Slaymaker—June 28, 1798. 
Moore, Christopher to Priscilla Lee—Nov. 20, 1799. 
Moore, George to Lydia Achen—Sept. 24, 1779. 
Moore, Jacob to Kitty Fremler—Dec. 30, 1788. 
Moore, James to Elizabeth Plunkett—April 19, 1794. 
Moore, James Augustus to Elizabeth Rook—Mar. 29, 1797. 
Moore, John to Ann Curry—Feb. 12, 1784. 
Moore, John Gay to Averilla Allender—Aug. 3, 1786. 
Moore, Joseph to Susannah Waters—July 2, 1791. 
Moore, Nicholas Ruxton to Elizabeth Orrick—April 21, 1779. 
Moore, Nicholas Ruxton to Sarah Kelso—Mar. 21, 1797. 
Moore, Philip to Susannah Giles—Dec. 4, 1794. 
Moore, Philip to Delia Hall—April 29, 1799. 
Moore, Robert to Ruth Chapman—July 20, 1782. 
Moore, Robert to Jane Galloway—May 13, 1785. 
Moore, Robert to Lear Reynolds—Apr. 20, 1790. 
Moore, Robert to Elizabeth Holmes—Nov. 19, 1791. 
Moore, Thomas to Ruth Richardson—Jan. 19, 1797. 
Moore, William to Sarah Allender—Nov. 9, 1791. 
Moore, William Stephen to Catharine Laypold—Mar. 6, 1794. 
Moore, William to Ann Jones—Sept. 23, 1799. 
Moorehead, Thomas to Eleanor Broadburn—May 28, 1798. 
Mooshaw, David to Urith Appleby—Dec. 5, 1795. 
Moore, Jonos to Mary Gardner—Dec. 24, 1795. 
Morfoot, John to Nancy Kelly—


Murphy, Archibald to Mary McFarren—Feb. 23, 1788. Murphy, John to Letitia Weaver—Feb. 20, 1798. Murphy, John to Eleanor Lynch—Jan. 2, 1790. Murphy, John to Anne Haringham—Nov. 7, 1793. Murphy, John to Mary Hole—June 5, 1799. Murphy, Patrick to Susannah Kearns—June 20, 1790. Murphy, Thomas to Sidney Forkner—July 30, 1778. Murphy, William to Anna Willmore—June 11, 1793.


(To be continued)

REPRINTS OF VIRGINIA COUNTY RECORDS

"Volume One, Virginia County Records—Spotsylvania County Records, 1721-1800, being Transcriptions, from the Original Files at the County Court House of Wills, Deeds, Administrators' and Guardians' Bonds, Marriage Licenses, and Lists of Revolutionary Pensioners," is the heading of a valuable reprint edited by William Armstrong Crozier (and W. Clayton Torrence) now made available by the Southern Book Company of Baltimore, Maryland.—$10.00.

The scope of the contents of this publication is rather large and not confined to the present limits of the county. It is of great value to anyone interested in those who lived within the original boundaries of the county prior to 1800, even when it embraced a wider territory.

The reprint is well indexed as to names, adhering to the first spelling of a name in a document with no attempt to modernize or change the spelling of the name.

Queries
deGraffenried-Page—Want name of 1st w. Creed Taylor deGraffenried whom he mar. ca. 1835, with date of b. & d. Have name of 2nd w.
with names of ch. of both. Also name of his bro. Charner's 1st w., Elizabeth ...? Will exch. data on deGs.

Also want inf. re William Page, d. 1819, Milledgeville, Ga. & w. Left 2 sons, Wm. & Uriah (guard, 1819), Wm. mar. Dorcas Cone, 1827, md. Uriah, Sallie Moore Rome, Ga., md. to Tex., left desc. in Tex. & Ma. Data exch.—Mrs. J. H. Walsh, Box 405, Gulfport, Miss.


Foster-Wilks-Lee-Nichols—Want date & desc. on Rev. sol. John Foster who sett. Henderson, Tenn. by 1837 tax list, 1840 cens. Was he John who mar. Elizabeth Wilks, 1764 in Pr. Ed. Co., Va.? Burwell Foster, mar. Wealthy Robertson. Thomas Foster, his dau. Martha mar. a Daniels & abt. 1840 to Montgomery Co., Joshua Foster, my gt.g.t.g.d.f. (I have his desc.) How are all related?

1849 when he d. Where did their dau. Chloe Ann Lee mar. Wyatt Lindsey Clark, my gr-gr-par.

Mrs. Merlyn Houck, Rt. 3, Stillwater, Okla.

Woodward-Dewey-Fenn of Ohio.---Want inf. on fol. lines: Joshua Woodward d. Clyde, O. 1824/5; w. was Zernia Beadle, both b. Lyons, N. Y. Who was Joshua's f. & who were Zernia's pars.? They liv. Green Creek, O. 1823. Ch.:

Thomas; Emily, Orris P., mar. Clarissa Dewey or Fenn; Orrin; Amos; Emeline. Of Clarissa was dau. of Dewey—what was his n.? If dau. of Fenn, want his & w.'s names, where b. Was Clarissa's m. a Smith & what one?--Mrs. Charles S. Passmore, 4171 Marlton Ave., Apt. 6, Los Angeles 6, Calif.


Wayne - Scott - Swaggerty - Harnett - Long - Lewis---Want inf. on bro. Mad Anthony Wayne, 1745-1796. Dict. Amer. Biog. XIX by Scribners, states he was only s. Isaac & Elizabeth Iddings Wayne. My inf. is he was bro. of my g.g.g.dad. who mar. Gen. Winfield Scott's sis. What was his & her n.? Ch. of Anthony Wayne's bro. are: Elizabeth, Leonard, Wm., Lucy Ann Scott Wayne (my g.g.g.dmd.) b. abt. 1817, & d. & bu. Knox Co., Tenn.


Also wish ancs. John Patrick Long, mar. Elizabeth Lewis, 8-28-1828, Abingdon, Va. Ch.: James; John Patrick; Isaac; Catharine; Jane. Wd. like to corr. w. any br. of fam.—Mrs. J. A. Williams, 1616 Fairidge Dr., Kingsport, Tenn.


Also who can give me pars. Joseph Randolph, Rev. sol., b. Spottsylvania C. H., Va. 1750 & lst w., Miss Hightower, b.?, d. Her given name.

Also who were pars. George Weed Brown, b. when & where?, d. Wilmington, N. C. Also want pars. of w., Ann Elizabeth Morris, b. when & where?, d. Wilmington, N. C. Dau. Lucille b. Wilmington, May 4, 1854. 2 other dau., Mollie & Maggie—perh. other ch.—Mrs. James W. Crowder, 157 York Street, Chester, S. C.

Lewis-Reid—Want names of pars. of & pl. of b. of Deliah Lewis & Leonard P. Reid, mar. in Md. Dec. 18, 1809. Oldest ch., David Lewis Reid—Miss Alta Chrisman, 2125 South St., Lincoln, Nebr.


Also inf. re ancs. & desc. Phillip Mink, & w. Elizabeth Schäfer, liv. same vic. Ch. bap. in same Chs.: Anna Maria on Mar. 25, 1762; Elizabeth on Oct. 30, 1763; Henrick on June 30, 1765; Sarah on Apr. 10, 1768; Lena on Oct. 21, 1770; John on Jan. 15, 1775; Catherina on Jan. 19, 1777; David on July 31, 1785. Hendrick (Henry) mar. Helena Diedrich abt. 1794. Wd. app. any inf. on any of abv. & their fams—Mrs. Herbert R. Schoepke, 219 Harris St., Lansing 6, Mich.


Also inf. on Silas & John Crump, b. 1770/80, mig. fr. Ga. to St. Clair Co., prior 1820.


Dearing - Pierce - Hunt - Templeman—Inf. des. Dearing fam. of Va. Anthony Dearing was liv. Orange Co., Va. 1762 & dur. Rev. Sylphia Dearing mar. Edward Templeman in adj. Co. of Stafford 1777. Was Anthony her f.? or who were her pars.?
Also who was w. Andrew Hume? Tk. she may be a Pierce. Andrew went to Fauquier Co., Va. from Fredericksburg; was man of prop. & is on rec. in Warrenton 1752; d. 1802 w.o. will; no w. ment. but they had dau. Hannah Pierce. Hannah mar. Fielding Templeman 1802; oldest son n. Edward Pierce, b. 1803. Fauquier Co. recs. recd. Fielding Pierce. A niece of Hannah, mar. Patience Hume mar. John Pierce. Who can tell conn. of Pierce & Andrew Hume fams.?—Mrs. V. E. Yates, 2011 Alder St., Bethany, Mo.


Also wd. like names of all ch. of Robert & Margaret Clendenin/g who went Bourbon Co., Ky. fr. then Va. in early 1790's. Have est. D.A.R. line 186162 thru. his son George W. Robert was son of Charles Clendenin for wh. Charleston, W. Va. was named.—Mrs. Julius F. Wild, 1404 Penn. Ave., La Place, Mo.


Bates-Lazell-Price-Davis—Want ancs. Jemima Randall, w. Amasa Bates, Rev. sol., mar. 1811-1817, Abingdon, Grayson Co., Va. city; had 4 ch.; Mehetable, d. inf.; Wm. Randall (Crandall) b. 11-9-1784; Horace, b. 7-13-1791; Jacob Nelson, b. 8-13-1803. Wm. Randall mar. Polly Lazell 9-12-1803 at Bridgewater, Mass.; md. Boon Co., Ky. Then liv. Clark Co., Ky. Pars. of Jared Young b. ca. 1770; wh.? mar. Mary Young, dau. Wm. Young Sanders d. there 2 or 3 yrs. later. Most of ch. md. to La. Thos. thot. to have d. in Hiss. Young & Elender McClerkin Young of Chester Co., S. C. & Trigg Co., Ky. Pars. of Jared Young Sanders, b. 1793 S. C.; James; Wm. G., Jr.; Mary, mar. a Mr. Watkins; Eleanor/Elen. Rankin Rogers; Thomas Young; Davis. They came to Adams Co., Miss. ca. 1805 fr. Surry Co., N. C. Ch.: Effie, b. 1781, mar. Richard Fletcher; Judith, b. 1783, mar. Thomas Stephens; Elizabeth, b. 1785, mar. (1) ... Eads, (2) ... Taylor; Mark, b. 1789, mar. Mary Hadley; Benjamin Cook, b. 1792, mar. Elizabeth Hearne; Edward Jones, b. 1795, mar. Jane Louise Barrett; Rebecca, b. 1798; Claressa, b. 1801, mar. F. Gordon; Harriet, b. 1804, mar. Wiley Thornton. Who were his pars.? When did he mar. & what are d. dates of his wives?

Inf. also des. on Mary Durham, mar. William S. Kelly (52409 & 177309), ca. 1775 near Durham, N. C., md. S. C., Ga., Tenn. He d. Franklin Co., Tenn. ca. 1826. Ch.: Durham, mar. an O'Rear; Frances, mar. Samuel McClellan; Sarah, mar. (1) an O'Rear; (2) a Cowling; Sims, b. 11 Mar. 1784, mar. Mary Camp; Easter mar. Joe Cowling; Nancy, b. 1781, mar. Paul Williams; Benjamin; Margaret, mar. a Brainfield. Who were her pars. & what is her d. date?

Also des. pars. Jesse Briggs, b. 28 Oct. 1780 in S. C., Laurens Co.? mar. Nancy ——, b. 1785, d. 1833; d. March 1866. Union Co., S. C. Had at least 1 son, Chana, b. 1806, Laires Co., & a dau. What was w.'s maiden name?

Am also seek. pars. Wm. G. Sanders/Saunders, b. ca. 1770; wh? mar. Mary Young, dau. Wm. Young & Elender McClerkin Young of Chester Co., S. C. & Trigg Co., Ky. Pars. of Jared Young Sanders, b. 1791, Chester Co., S. C.; Nancy, b. 1793 S. C.; James; Wm. G., Jr.; Mary, mar. a Mr. Watkins; Eleanor/Elen. Rankin Rogers; Thomas Young; Davis. They came to Adams Co., Miss. ca. 1805 fr. S. C., Tenn. or Ga. Md. to Wilkinson Co., Miss. 1815; own prop. but new. res. in St. Mary Par., La. Wm. G. Sanders d. 1825; est. of rec. Wilkinson Co., Miss. Mary Young Sanders d. there 2 or 3 yrs. later. Most of ch. md. to La. Thos. thot. to have d. in Hist. w.o. issue & Davis is thot. to move to Calif.—Mary Elizabeth Sanders, P.O. Box 1864, Baton Rouge, La.

(Answers on page 98)
Before Our Day

By Mrs. Thomas E. Maury
Honorary State Regent of Illinois

The Illinois Organization was sixty years old on December 3, 1955, but the oldest Chapter, not only in the state but of the National Society, will be sixty-five years old on March 20, 1956—The Chicago Chapter—the largest in the state which it has always been.

The Chicago Chapter was hostess to the first State Conference, Mrs. S. H. Kerfoot, State Regent. Reports were received from the seven organized Chapters and from five in the process of organization. Miss Clara Cooley Becker acted as State Secretary. It is interesting to note that there was but one secretary until the Twentieth Annual State Conference when a Corresponding Secretary was elected and the “State Secretary” became the State Recording Secretary.

This meeting was a conference in the strictest sense of the word for, under the National Bylaws, states were not permitted to organize as delegated bodies. State meetings were held in Washington during Continental Congress and State Officers were elected at that time. Mrs. George T. Page was the first State Regent elected at a State Conference—the eighteenth, October 24, 1913.

It was not until May 2, three years later that the Second Conference was held in Bloomington with Mrs. Henry Shepherd as State Regent. Here it was voted to hold a conference annually, levy a ten-cent tax upon each member “to pay the necessary expenses of the State Regent.”

June 6, the following year, the Conference was held in Rockford, Mrs. William Talcott, Rockford, State Regent. The State Bylaws were adopted, Mrs. Carrie Brett, Rockford, elected the first State Secretary and Mrs. DeMotte, Bloomington, elected first Treasurer.

The office of Vice Regent was added at the Fifth Conference in Peoria, June 1901. Miss Eliza Mansfield, Peoria, was elected.

At the Ninth Conference, “plans were perfected for a State Year Book to be published annually.” The price, twenty-five cents, was raised to thirty-five in Mrs. Page’s regime when state dues were raised to twenty cents per capita. It was also voted that the State pay twenty-five dollars annually for State Conference expenses.

The first State Historian, Mrs. Frances Lackay, Oak Park, was elected at the Tenth Conference in Galesburg, October 1906. You will note the Conferences were held in the spring previously. The next ten met in October (with the exception of the Twelfth which was held in November at Jacksonville), but at the Nineteenth Conference it was voted to meet in March.

Some space and much credit must be given to those fine women who built so well and worked so diligently in those years for the Illinois Organization and the National Society.

Mrs. Frank Osborne had been in Chicago only about three weeks when she was appointed Organizing Regent for the Chicago Chapter by the President General, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison. She later was appointed State Regent, but never presided over a State Conference. She is described as having “unusual grace and ability . . . all the qualifications that made her an ideal organizer, a competent officer, systematic, clear-headed, and full of energy . . . thoroughly in earnest, brimming over with enthusiasm, which she imparts to others.”

Mrs. Kerfoot, State Regent, 1893-1898, presided over twenty-three Chapters. In 1899, she was made Honorary State Regent and bore that title until her death nine years later.

Mrs. Shepherd, third Regent, has the unique distinction of being the only Illinois woman to have been elected Vice President General (1894) before she was State Regent (1898-1899). She was the first National Chairman for raising money for Continental Hall.

Mrs. Talcott, Rockford, was the first Regent not from Chicago. She created much interest in “the mountain schools of the south which are doing such constructive work among our contemporary ancestors.”

Mrs. Wiles, Freeport, wrote the first State Bylaws before she became State Regent (1901-1902). (Continued on page 68)
Honoring

MRS. HENRY CHESTER WARNER
Dixon, Illinois
State Regent of Illinois
1955 - 1957

The Fourteen Chapters comprising the Second Division of Illinois, N. S. D. A. R., dedicate this page with Affection and Admiration to our Beloved State Regent, Mrs. H. C. Warner.

ASA COTTRELL CHAPTER
Belvidere

DIXON CHAPTER
Dixon

ELDER WILLIAM BREWSTER CHAPTER
Freeport

PRISCILLA MULLENS CHAPTER
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GENERAL JOHN STARK CHAPTER
Sycamore
HONORING THE

HONORARY STATE REGENTS

from First Division

MRS. JOHN H. HANLEY, serving from 1918 to 1920, member of Puritan and Cavalier Chapter, Monmouth

MRS. WILLIAM JACKSON SWEENEY, serving from 1927 to 1929, member of Fort Armstrong Chapter, Rock Island

MRS. ELI DIXSON, serving from 1929 to 1931, member of Chief Shaubena Chapter, Roseville

This page is affectionately dedicated by the Chapters of First Division of Illinois, N. S. D. A. R.

Col. Jonathan Latimer Chapter
Abingdon

William Dennison Chapter
Aledo

Cambridge Chapter
Cambridge

Shadrach Bond Chapter
Carthage

Farmington Chapter
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Rebecca Parke Chapter
Galesburg

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Ft. Armstrong Chapter
Rock Island

Chief Shaubena Chapter
Roseville

Daniel McMillan Chapter
Stronghurst

George Sornberger Chapter
Victoria

Mrs. Milo T. Easton, Division Director

[ 42 ]
MRS. J. DeFOREST RICHARDS (Gertrude Oliver Richards)
TREASURER GENERAL, N. S. D. A. R. 1953—
until her death, June 8, 1955.

This page is dedicated to her memory, our most
beloved and distinguished member of the State of Illinois,
by the State Board and the State Regent,

MRS. HENRY C. WARNER
HONORING

MRS. PAUL ALLYN

Given in her honor by the State Officers and State Chairmen on the Caravan who were so grateful for the fine planning and smooth performance of the Division Tours and the lovely hospitality shown us in Jacksonville.

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State Vice Regent
of Illinois, N. S. D. A. R.

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STATE CONFERENCE—SPRINGFIELD—MARCH 12-13-14, 1956
Mrs. Wayne L. Morgan—Division Director.
## General John Stark Chapter
Sycamore, Illinois

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By Gayle Lane Fitzgerald

Twelve-year-old Gayle wrote The Tradition of Our Flag
at the request of the Illini Chapter of Illinois, of which
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Greetings from the Sons of the Revolution in the State of Illinois

In order to eliminate confusion resulting from a similarity of names, this Society has published a bulletin giving origins, founding dates, membership requirements, etc. of the three male patriotic societies based on descent from revolutionary ancestors.

Bulletin sent upon request. Write.

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[ 53 ]
TO

MRS. CHARLES ROMAINE CURTISS
THE DES PLAINES VALLEY CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS OF
THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION,
Joliet, Illinois,

Affectionately dedicates this page.

The loyal service of our brilliant charter member to the Illinois Organization and to the National Society is unique and diversified, covering a period of almost 25 years.

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State Chairman of National Defense.
State Chairman of Governor Duncan Home, raising $1200 for the Home.
State Corresponding Secretary.
State Regent, 1951-53.
President State Officers' Club.
State and National Promoter, Children of the American Revolution.
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Member National Chairman's Association since 1944.
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Endorsed Candidate for Vice President General Illinois State Conference 1955
For the 1956 Continental Congress

Mrs. Robert C. Barber,
Chapter Regent
Des Plaines Valley Chapter
MRS. CHARLES R. CURTISS
ILLINOIS HONORARY STATE REGENT

THE THIRTY-THREE CHAPTERS
OF FOURTH DIVISION
ILLINOIS
N.S.D.A.R.
Affectionately Dedicate This Page To Their
Distinguished Member.
[ 55 ]
ASA COTTRELL CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
Belvidere, Illinois

Presents with pride our Honorary Regent

ELIZABETH BOYCE

Twelve women have joined Asa Cottrell Chapter under her line. Her loyalty and sincerity have helped to build an active chapter.

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THE THIRTY-THREE CHAPTERS
OF FOURTH DIVISION
ILLINOIS
N.S.D.A.R.
Affectionately Dedicate This Page To Their Distinguished Member.

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HONORING OUR TWO PAST STATE REGENTS
FROM SIXTH DIVISION

MISS HELEN McMACKIN
HONORARY STATE REGENT
Isaac Hull Chapter
Salem, Illinois
Illinois State Regent
1939 - 1941
Vice-President General N. S. D. A. R.
1943 - 1946
Librarian General N. S. D. A. R.
1947 - 1950

MRS. FERDINAND J. FRIEDLI
HONORARY STATE REGENT
Belleville Chapter
Belleville, Illinois
Illinois State Regent
1949 - 1951
Vice-President General N. S. D. A. R.
1953 - 1956

The sixteen chapters of Sixth Division, Illinois Society, D. A. R. pay tribute to these women for their inspiring devotion to the principles of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution and for their years of outstanding service to our State Society. With grateful hearts we proudly sponsor this page in their honor.

BELLEVILLE
EDWARDSVILLE
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COLLINSVILLE
OLNEY JUBILEE
WALTER BURDICK

ISAAC HULL
CAHOKIA MOUND
MARISSA
NINIAN EDWARDS
PRAIRIE STATE
DRUSILLA ANDREWS
ANN CROOKER ST. CLAIR
JAMES HALSTEAD SR.

Mrs. Frank V. Davis, Division Director

[ 58 ]
NORTH SHORE CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Highland Park, Illinois

Honors

GENERAL WILLIAM HALE WILBUR

General Wilbur is a staunch patriot with a distinguished record: Congressional Medal of Honor, D. A. R. Award of Merit, economic adviser to the Republic of Korea, authority on world affairs, and noted author. His most recent work, “Guideposts to the Future,” Henry Regnery, publisher.

In honor of

MRS. CHARLES ROMAINE CURTISS
Honorary State Regent of Illinois
Candidate for Vice President General
65th Continental Congress and associate member of
SAUK TRAIL CHAPTER, D.A.R.
Chicago Heights, Illinois

Honoring

NITA COLVILLE LESCHER
(Mrs. Nevin)
Our One Living Charter Member
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Honoring

HENRY PURCELL CHAPTER
Chicago, Illinois

Honoring

MRS. FRANK J. NAPRSTEK
REGENT
GEORGE ROGERS CLARK CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
Oak Park, Illinois

Greeting from

ELI SKINNER CHAPTER
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Honoring our President
United Daughters of the Confederacy
Chicago Chapter, No. 858, Chicago, Ill.
MRS. LEONARD T. HARRIS
72 West 14th Place, Chicago Heights, Ill.
Member: HENRY PURCELL CHAPTER, D.A.R., Chicago

Greetings from

ALLIANCE CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Urbana—Champaign, Illinois

Send donations for OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY scholarships to Treasurer General, N.S.D.A.R.

BURROWS HOSPITAL
669 IRVING PARK ROAD
CHICAGO 13

Honoring

MRS. JOSEPH A. FANYO, REGENT
Princess Wach-e-Kee Chapter
Watseka, Illinois
THE FOLLOWING CHAPTERS OF THE 7TH DIVISION

Join in Honoring

MRS. HENRY C. WARNER
ILLOIS STATE REGENT, D. A. R.

CAIRO, EGYPTIAN CHAPTER
CARMI, WABASH CHAPTER
CHRISTOPHER, JOHN ROGERS CHAPTER
DUQUOIN, DUQUOIN CHAPTER
ELDORADO, SAMUEL ELDER CHAPTER
HARRISBURG, MICHAEL HILLEGAS CHAPTER
METROPOLIS, FORT MASSAC CHAPTER
MOUNT CARMEL, MOUNT CARMEL CHAPTER
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VIENNA, DANIEL CHAPMAN CHAPTER

1896 — 1956
BEST WISHES
ILLINI CHAPTER D. A. R.
60th Anniversary
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Of Grand Ridge, Illinois
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OVER HALF A CENTURY
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

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Write for List, 912 Congress St., Ottawa, Ill.

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Greetings To Members
LePortage, Riverside D. A. R. Chapter
ZIMM'S TEXACO STATION
Willow Springs Rd., 55th Street
La Grange, Ill.

ILLINOIS ADS
A memorable record of 100 per cent Chapter cooperation of all 116 Chapters was made by Illinois in sending over $2,500 worth of ads for this issue. Mrs. George E. Harbert is State Advertising Chairman; Mrs. Henry C. Warner, State Regent. Gen. John Stark Chapter led, with $283; Rockford next, with $278; and Anan Harmon third, with $193.

ILLINOIS DIRECTORY
The Illinois State Society, D. A. R., has been requested to publish a Directory of the D. A. R. State Membership and their Revolutionary Ancestors. The cost would be approximately $4 per copy. Will all State Regents, Members, Genealogists and others who are interested in such a publication please write to me before March 1, 1956. Mrs. Harry G. Seibert, State Historian, 3429 Western Ave., Mattoon, Illinois.
PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO OUR FLAG

I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

DEWALT MECHLIN CHAPTER D.A.R.
Chicago, Illinois

hopes, with the National Society, that every member will display the flag, particularly on these days:

Lincoln's Birthday .................. Feb. 12  Aviation Day ................ Aug. 19
Washington's Birthday ............. Feb. 22  Constitution Day .............. Sept. 17
Patriots' Day ....................... Apr. 19  Columbus Day ............... Oct. 12
Memorial Day ....................... May 30  Veterans' Day .............. Nov. 11
Flag Day .......................... June 14  Thanksgiving Day .......... Nov. 26
Battle of Bunker Hill .............. June 17  Illinois Day ............. Dec. 3
Independence Day ................ July 4  Defense Day ................ Variable
Armed Forces Day .................. July 25  The Third Sunday in May

The hours of displaying the Flag are from sunrise to sunset, except on Memorial Day when it should be at half mast until noon.

Flag Desk-Wates

and Flag Desk-Mates
Favorites of D.A.R. Chapters
for presentation to Citizen Classes and Schools; for Awards, etc.

U.S. Flag Pledge Desk-Wate
Flags and cords of finest rayon; walnut plastic base; boxed;
No. US46—11" high; flag 4" x 6"; $1.50 each; $16.25 doz.*
No. US812—20" high; flag 8" x 12"; $2.50 each; $27.00 doz.*

U.S. Flag Pledge Desk-Mate
Simulated gold cardboard base;
No. US46AR—11" high; flag 4" x 6" rayon; $3.75 doz.*
No. US46A—11" high; flag 4" x 6" cotton; $2.75 doz.*
* Sent postpaid when check is with order.

We cooperate with D.A.R. Chapters for community flag coverage. Send for plan.

REPUBLIC COMPANY
Flags and Banners of every kind and size
75 W. Van Buren St.
Chicago 5, Ill.
Member Chicago Assn. of Commerce

[ 61 ]
Greetings from...

NEW HAMPSHIRE

... A state that is proud of its people, its resources, its history and its future.

New Hampshire’s recorded history began in 1623, when Dover and Portsmouth were settled. It was the first of the original states to declare its independence, and the ninth and deciding state to ratify the Federal Constitution.

On December 14, 1774, having been warned by a visit from Paul Revere, New Hampshire patriots captured Fort William and Mary at New Castle and seized arms and powder that were later used at Bunker Hill.

Today, New Hampshire, known for its vacation resources and high quality industrial and agricultural products, looks forward to many decades of prosperity.

There’s a Warm Welcome for you in the Granite State

125 Years
of “doing unto others . . .”

NEW HAMPSHIRE SAVINGS BANK
Concord, N. H.
Member F.D.I.C.

Compliments of

RICHARD D. BREW and
COMPANY, INCORPORATED
Concord, New Hampshire

Designers and manufacturers of special electronic components
HONORING
Our State Regent
MRS. ARNOLD D. CUTTING
Claremont, New Hampshire

Sponsored by the following Chapters:

Abigail Stearns, Walpole
Abigail Webster, Franklin
Anna Stickney, North Conway
Ashuelot, Keene
Benjamin Sargent, Pittsfield
Buntin, Pembroke
Captain Josiah Crosby, Milford
Colonel Samuel Ashley, Claremont
Eunice Baldwin, Hillsboro
Granite, Newfields
Gunthwaite, Lisbon
Margery Sullivan, Dover
Mary Butler, Laconia
Mary Torr, Rochester

Mary Varnum Platts, Rindge
Matthew Thornton, Nashua
Mercy Hathaway White, Warner
Molly Aiken, Antrim
Molly Reid, Derry
Molly Stark, Manchester
New Boston, New Boston
Old Number Four, Charlestown
Peterborough, Peterborough
Ranger, Portsmouth
Rumford, Concord
Sally Plumer, Epping
Submit Wheatley, Hanover
Winnipesaukee, Wolfeboro
NEW HAMPSHIRE ADS
New Hampshire Daughters sent $442 worth of advertisements for this issue. Of the 36 Chapters, 23 were represented. Rumford Chapter, of Concord, led, with $200; and Molly Stark Chapter, of Manchester, came second, with $100. The State Regent is Mrs. Arnold D. Cutting; the State Chairman for Advertising is Mrs. Harry S. Parker.

LONG-TIME EMPLOYEES
Seventeen staff members employed for more than 25 years each at our National Society's Headquarters were presented during a Christmas program on December 16 with Awards of Appreciation, signed by Miss Gertrude Carraway, President General, and Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, Chairman of the Personnel Committee. The honor list follows:

FAY A. SULLIVAN, Chief Clerk of Registrar General's Office from 1907 until her retirement May 1, 1955—temporarily employed until Jan. 1, 1956—48 years service.

GEORGE R. HUGHES, Chief Messenger in Charge of Shipping Department and Postage Machine—41 years.

JANIE H. GLASCOCK, Administrative Assistant, Business Office—37 years.
Stark House was built in 1736 by Archibald Stark. He chose this site beside Namoskeag Falls in the Merrimack River in order to hold fishing rights for his neighbors in Londonderry, where his home had recently been burned. Archibald and his wife, Eleanor Nichols, had emigrated in 1719 from Northern Ireland to which they had fled from their birthplace in Scotland, and had suffered many hardships before settling in Londonderry. The new farm in Derryfield (now Manchester) included six hundred acres and a pond at whose outlet he erected a sawmill.

Of their seven children, one was destined to become famous Major General John Stark, the hero of Bennington. He was eight years old when they came to the new home. Shortly after the death of his father in 1758, John Stark married Elizabeth Page of Dunbarton, whom he called Molly. Following his return from the French and Indian Wars in 1761, he brought her here. In 1765 he completed a mansion farther up the River Road and moved his family there. But meanwhile, two of their eleven children had been born in this house.

Various members of the Stark family occupied this property for eighty-five years until 1821, when the General's son, John, sold it to George Clark. Fourteen years later he, in turn, sold it to the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company who, for one hundred and two years rented it to various tenants.

On May 1, 1937, it was presented to Molly Stark Chapter, D.A.R. By much hard work and a grant from the State Legislature, the Chapter remodeled and restored the building, and now use it as their Chapter House.

MOLLY STARK CHAPTER OF MANCHESTER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

sincerely thanks the following sponsors of this page:

HESSER BUSINESS COLLEGE
Mrs. Gladys Hesser Lord, Principal,
Member D.A.R.

LEMAY BROTHERS
Jewelers & Optometrists

BEAUREGARD SISTERS
Women's Specialty Shop

KENT-COVILL INSURANCE AGENCY
Insurance of All Kinds

PARISEAUS
“The Style Center of New Hampshire”

Gosselin’s Health Footwear Centre
Where “Fit” Comes First

DWIGHT W. SMITH
Florist

EDGERLY INSURANCE AGENCY
F. B. Edgerly Howard A. Burpee, Jr.

J. J. MOREAU & SON, INC.
“The Department-Hardware Store”

CRAFTSMAN PRESS, INC.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY
“Shop at Sears and Save”
GREETINGS FROM NEW JERSEY DAUGHTERS

JEMIMA CUNDICIT CHAPTER
South Orange, New Jersey

RICHARD STOCKTON CHAPTER,
D. A. R., of New Jersey

ELIZABETH SNYDER CHAPTER, Dunellen, N. J.
Mourns the loss of two valuable members
ALICE EYRE D. COVET MEEKER

Greetings from
MOORESTOWN CHAPTER
Moorestown, N. J.

Your Friends
GLEN RIDGE SAVINGS
and Loan Association
227 Ridgewood Avenue
Glen Ridge, N. J.

Greetings
SHORT HILLS CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Summit, New Jersey

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE INN
Fine Eating - Summit, N. J.

SPENCER M. MABEN
Realtor .... Insuror
22 Beechwood Road
Summit, New Jersey
Phone CRestview 3-1900

FROM NASSAU CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Camden, New Jersey

Your satisfaction is our constant aim
FOSTERS' LAUNDRY
Member of American Institute of Laundering
Phone GL. 6-0184 Gloucester City, N. J.

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CRESCENT FLOWER GARDENS, INC.
Floral Designs - Corsages - Wedding Bouquets
Grown in Our Own Green Houses
Potted Plants - Cut Flowers
5610 Crescent Blvd., Route 22 Penneauken, N. J.

INGLESBY & SONS
Air Conditioned FUNERAL HOME
Corner and Wydam Roads, Penneauken, New Jersey
Gerald A. Ingleby, Mgr. MErchantville 8-1271

GRAPHIC PRESS
112 N. 3rd St.
Camden, N. J.
Phone Woodlawn 3-1355

HANSEN'S MARKET
5029 Westfield Avenue
A FULL LINE OF QUALITY
Meats - Groceries - Produce
Frozen Foods - Fresh Killed Poultry
ME 8-0746 We Deliver

PARSIPPANONG CHAPTER
Organized Oct. 1912 Paspipany, N. J.

GREETINGS, TENNENT CHAPTER,
Daughters of the American Revolution Molly Pitcher Society,
Children of the American Revolution Allenhurst, New Jersey

CAPT. JOSHUA HUDDY CHAPTER
Ocean County, N. J.

VOLNEY G. BENNET LUMBER COMPANY
SECOND and SPRUCE STS.
Phone WO - 3-0166 Camden, New Jersey

HORORING MRS. WALTER A. SIMPSON
National Vice Chairman of Genealogy
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Greetings from
GEN. WM. MAXWELL CHAPTER
No. 73, D.A.R. Belvidere, N. J.

AUDUBON NATIONAL BANK

The Bank That Public Confidence Built.

Audubon, New Jersey

FAR HILLS INN
One of New Jersey's finest restaurants
U.S. Route 202-206, Somerville, N. J.
M. N. Mayer, Prop. Tel. Som. 8-2166

Greetings from
MONMOUTH CHAPTER
Red Bank, N. J.

Mrs. C. Herbert Parkell, Regent

Compliments of
ADAMS MEMORIAL HOME
Red Bank, N. J.

[ 66 ]
NOVA CAESAREA CHAPTER
Newark, New Jersey
Celebrating its 65th Anniversary
Wishes to Honor
MRS. WILLIAM A. BECKER
Honorary President General
Past Chapter Regent

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Compliments of
Great John Mathias Chapter
Manahawkin, N. J.

Manahawkin, circa 1735, is an Indian name meaning “Good Corn Ground.” It is a pre-Revolution village and was the scene of a skirmish.

and

Miss Edna A. Hazelton, Regent
Miss Mary R. Crane, Vice Regent
Mrs. J. Carroll Loughlin, Recording Secretary
Mrs. Paul B. Cramer, Past Regent, Treasurer
Mrs. Floyd L. Cranmer, Sr., Past Regent
Mrs. E. V. D. Wallace

Complete Drug store service.

KAPLER'S PHARMACY
Bay Avenue and Center Street
Beach Haven, New Jersey

NEW JERSEY ADS
New Jersey sent approximately $1,300 worth of advertisements for this January issue. Of the 83 Chapters, ad credits came from 45 Chapters. Mrs. Thomas Earle Reeves is State Regent; Mrs. Albert B. Batten is State Chairman of the D. A. R. Magazine Advertising Committee.

NEW HANDBOOK
A newly-revised HANDBOOK will sell for the same price of 35 cents. Orders should go to the Business Office, N.S.D.A.R. Edited by Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewbella, First Vice President General, the edition contains much new material, including the new Model Chapter Bylaws drafted by Mrs. Sarah Corbin Robert, National Parliamentarian. Every Chapter should have a Handbook for permanent reference.
The Amazing Hydromite

HOME UTILITY PUMP

For Lawn and Garden Sprinklers

Manufactured by

RALPH B. CARTER CO.

194 Atlantic St. Hackensack, N. J.

Before Our Day

(Continued from page 40)

Mrs. Deere, mother of our beloved Mrs. Butterworth, organized Mary Little Deere Chapter and became State Regent in 1902, serving three years. She was the first to visit all the Chapters.

By the time Mrs. Fessenden presided over her First Conference (1905), thirty-three Chapters had been organized. Of her, it is written: "She was an old-fashioned gentle woman with a modern heart."

Meanwhile, Bloomington Chapter had provided the second President General, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson (1893-1898). Later, her sister, Mrs. Scott of the same Chapter, served as President General (1909-1913).

To all of these fine women and the loyal cooperative Daughters who laid the firm foundation upon which we stand today, we pay loving tribute.
Honoring
New Jersey's Distinguished Daughter
MRS. RAYMOND CHARLES GOODFELLOW
National Chairman, Committee of Units Overseas
Honorary State Regent
Past Organizing Secretary General
Past Senior National Chaplain, National Society
Past Vice President General
Children of the American Revolution

A Tribute of Esteem by
WATCH TOWER CHAPTER
ABRAHAM CLARK CHAPTER
BEACON FIRE CHAPTER
BOUDINOT CHAPTER
CHURCH AND CANNON CHAPTER
WESTFIELD CHAPTER
CONTINENTAL CHAPTER
CRANE'S FORD CHAPTER
JERSEY BLUE CHAPTER
MATOHSHONING CHAPTER
Greetings from
OAK TREE CHAPTER
(Mrs. Charles H.) GULIELMA G. WERNER, Regent

Honoring (Mrs. W. D.) ALICE E. R. COUTCH
Regent—Oak Tree Chapter—1935-1938
Historian—Oak Tree Chapter—1947-1953

Honoring (Mrs. W. M.) MARGARET B. SHOBE—50-year member
First State Secretary—Kentucky—1902-1905
Secretary—Jemima Johnson Chapter—1902-1905
Registrar—Oak Tree Chapter—1950-1953

In memory of (Mrs. W. H.) ESTHER SMITH MORRIS
Regent—Oak Tree Chapter—1938-1947
State Chairman—Approved Schools—1950-1952

THE WOODSTOWN MONITOR-REGISTER
Southern New Jersey's Fastest Growing Weekly

GENERAL FRELINGHUYSEN
CHAPTER
Somerville, New Jersey
Honors

This third phase includes the repainting and redecorating of the corridors and lounges in Constitution Hall, modernizing the electric lighting fixtures in the corridors, installing new draperies at the corridor windows, and other improvements, at cost of about $12,000.

The work should be finished well before the Continental Congress in April. B. L. Frishman, Washington architect, who had charge of the previous renovations in the auditorium, is directing the additional work, with the aid of Harold L. Maynard, Managing Director of Constitution Hall, and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, National Chairman, and her augmented Buildings and Grounds Committee.

During the Summer an entirely new floor was laid in the auditorium, of a light gray vinyl plastic tile; all the seats were refinished and reupholstered with a blending material, new rubber foam being inserted; two new television platforms were erected; and the stage was enlarged, with a new floor. The cost was approximately $90,000, already paid in full.

For the stage and State Boxes new chairs have been ordered. They may be paid for by States, Chapters or individuals, at $40 each, including a small plate bearing the names of the donor and person honored or memorialized by the gift. Send your checks, made payable to the Treasurer General, to the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

More Renovations

With the second phase of renovations in Constitution Hall completed during the past Summer, a third and final phase was begun in mid-December, by vote of the Executive Committee and the Buildings and Grounds Committee, as authorized by the 1955 Continental Congress.

GENERAL FREDERICK FRELINGHUYSEN
1753-1804
Major General of the N. J. Military Forces
Representative in the General Assembly
Brave  Wise  Generous  Just
A Distinguished Public Servant
Honoring

MRS. PALMER MARTIN WAY, SR.
Honorary State Regent of New Jersey
State Regent 1947-1950
Honorary Chapter Regent

To whom this page is affectionately dedicated by her own
CAPE MAY PATRIOTS CHAPTER
GENERAL LAFAYETTE CHAPTER
SARAH STILLWELL CHAPTER
and by
THE STATE BOARD OF MANAGERS
who served with her
1947-1950

[ 71 ]
Fiftieth Anniversary
Bergen-Paulus Hook Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Jersey City, New Jersey

Organizing Regents
Bergen
Mrs. Philip K. Green
March 9, 1906
Paulus Hook
Mrs. Joseph D. Bedle
April 20, 1899

Merging Regents—1951
Mrs. Harvey B. Nelson
Miss Alice G. Throckmorton
Bergen-Paulus Hook Chapter, October 24, 1951
Mrs. Harvey B. Nelson, Regent

HELEN M. WRIGHT, Regent
Honorary State President
Children of the American Revolution, of New Jersey.

Charter Member of Bergen
Chapter, Mrs. Charles P. Eaton

Living Past Regents
Bergen
Mrs. W. Alanson Alexander
Miss Mary A. Barnes
Mrs. Charles P. Eaton
Mrs. William O. Hamblin
Mrs. W. E. Mallalieu
Mrs. Harvey B. Nelson
Miss Fannie B. Stuphin
Paulus Hook
Mrs. William D. Gross
Mrs. E. Kurtis Plant
Mrs. John Wahl Queen

Honoring
Mrs. Caroline M. Culver, Past Regent
Miss Clara E. Cummings
Mrs. Katharine A. Dear
Mrs. Samuel Drayton

Sponsors
Mrs. Edward B. G. Graham
Mrs. Miles T. Long
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur E. Mallalieu
Mr. and Mrs. Burtis B. McCarn
Mr. and Mrs. John D. McMaster
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Nelson
The Honorable and Mrs. David A. Nimmo
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swenson
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vance

Cut by courtesy of the Jersey Journal
and the Hudson Dispatch

Early Dutch Reformed Church
in Old Bergen—1680

[ 72 ]
Located on the historic route over which George Washington led his troops from Fort Lee to Ramapaugh, the Ho-Ho-Kus Inn dates back to the late 1700's. A classic example of early Dutch architecture, its design is generally attributed to General Hopper of the Revolutionary period.

Originally built for a residence, it was not until the close of the 19th century that it became a public gathering place. The full-scale restoration of the Inn— as you see it above— was commenced late in 1953 and required six months to complete.

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THE HO-HO-KUS INN
Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.
WILLIAM PATTERSON CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Paterson, New Jersey
1918 - 1956

William Paterson Chapter Room at Dey Mansion

General George Washington established headquarters at the Dey Mansion during 1780. The Mansion is located in Preakness, Passaic County, New Jersey. The William Paterson Chapter room, which is authentically furnished, was given, in the name of the chapter, by the late Miss Grace L. Russell. The late Mrs. William Rauchfuss who, like Miss Russell, was a chapter member, was curator of the Dey Mansion.

With reaffirmed faith in AMERICANISM

Francis Hopkinson Chapter

gives greetings and honors its regents:

1918 Mrs. H. D. Zandt
1927 Mrs. M. A. McDonald
1937 Miss S. V. Roome
1940 Mrs. C. J. Keeler
1944 Mrs. G. W. Conover
1947 Miss E. C. Stackhouse
1950 Mrs. R. S. Leary

Compliments of
ELIZABETH PARCELLS DE VOE
Chapter
Hackensack, N. J.

EAGLE ROCK CHAPTER
Montclair, N. J.
60 Years of Patriotic Service and Loyalty

NASSAU HALL

Opened in 1756. Largest building of the Colonial period. Designed by Robert Smith, architect for Carpenter Hall in Philadelphia. Scene of part of Battle of Princeton, later housed Continental Congress for several months in 1783. Baron Van Berckel of Holland received there, first foreign ambassador to be received. Southern students massed before Nassau Hall before boarding train in 1863.

Princeton Chapter Organized February 1893

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GREETINGS FROM SHREWSBURY TOWNE CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
ORGANIZED ON JANUARY 12, 1935
AT SHREWSBURY, N. J.

Our Chapter takes its name from Shrewsbury, N. J., settled prior to 1664 by a group of Quakers and New England traders, many of whom came here from Shrewsbury, England.

The three churches pictured here are at the convergence of what once was the King's Highway and the Burlington Path. The latter is now known as Sycamore Avenue and tradition holds that thirteen sycamore trees were planted along the avenue in honor of the thirteen original States. One of the trees bears our D.A.R. plaque today.

Here to the northeast is the time-mellowed landmark, the Shrewsbury Friends Meeting House, dating from 1695 and still in use.
## Department of the Treasurer General

### D. A. R. Membership

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>STATE</th>
<th>Number of Chapters</th>
<th>Membership as of November 1, 1955</th>
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<tr>
<td>PHILIPPINE ISLANDS</td>
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</table>

**TOTAL**                  | 2,786   | 179,726  | 2,398   |

Highest Membership in the 65-year history of the National Society. Net Gain of 1,552 since June 1, 1955.
PICTURE OF OLD 1678 DEMAREST HOUSE

This 1678 Demarest House is believed to be the first house built of the old Dutch typical red field-stone in New Jersey. It originally was located in New Milford on a lonely dirt lane close to the east bank of the Hackensack River. In early pioneer days river traffic was an important means of transportation. However, as time passed, this was abandoned and a main road was built which by-passed the little house, isolating it and leaving it unprotected. Vandalism, mostly juvenile, was reducing the house to ruins and Mr. Hiram B. Demarest Blauvelt, its present owner, felt it was time to have the place restored and protected if possible.

The Bergen County Historical Society have their present Headquarters in the 1739 Zabriskie-Von Steuben House which is located on the westerly side of the Hackensack River in River Edge a few miles below the Demarest House. Hearing of Mr. Blauvelt's desire, the Historical Society offered him a 99-year lease on a section of their property. This offer was accepted and plans were made for the removal of the house, which included correct architectural surveys and numerous working photographs. The house was then removed stone-by-stone, window by window, door by door, each part marked, numbered and replaced in the new location as it appeared in the control photographs.

In the very near future the completely restored house will be dedicated and thereafter used as a Museum. At the dedication ceremonies the David Demarest D.A.R. Chapter 91, Demarest Charter No. 1962 of River Edge will take part by placing a bronze plaque on this historical house in its new and safer location.

Compliments of

Hiram B. D. Blauvelt, President of Demarest Memorial Foundation, Inc.
Demarest Family Association, Voorhis David Demarest, President
David Demarest Chapter No. 91, Demarest Chapter No. 1962, D.A.R., River Edge, N. J.

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Utah—the Unique
By MRS. ROBERT D. HIGLEY
State Advertising Chairman

UTAH, the Beehive state, got its name from the tribe of Indians called the "Ute," which means "those who dwell high up." And a great part of Utah is mountainous country, where the air is clear, dry, and sweet.

Utah is a great natural wonderland. Some of its mountains are over 13,000 feet high, its gorges are as deep as 3,000 feet, and its deserts and canyons are brightly colored. There are dashing mountain streams, and deep forests. Our state has much to offer the visitor in the way of vacationland variety. Only in this state can one swim in Great Salt Lake, the only lake of its kind in the western hemisphere. Here one can float like a cork in water saltier than the ocean.

The excellent ski areas are enjoyed by Utahans as well as skiers from all over the United States, Canada, and Europe. The three largest ski areas in the state are Alta and Brighton near Salt Lake City, and Snow Basin near Ogden. For the fisherman there are 2,000 lakes and streams; while hunters have excellent opportunities to hunt duck, pheasant, deer, antelope, and elk.

Utah is a great mining state; copper, silver, zinc, and gold having been found here, but the biggest and newest mineral is uranium, with the Uranium capital of Utah being Moab. The open-pit copper mine in Bingham Canyon, west of Salt Lake City, is a "must" on the visitors' list, for not only is the mine the largest of its kind in the world, but the town itself with the houses built on the hillside is most unusual and unique.

From practically any city or town in the state the motorist can find his way into a beautiful, cool canyon ideal for camping, fishing, hiking, or just sight-seeing and relaxing.

Another "must" is a visit to the Utah Fieldhouse of Natural History at Vernal, in eastern Utah, where a display of dinosaur types found in Dinosaur National Monument is seen. Timpanogus Cave National Monument and the spectacular Alpine Scenic Loop drive which winds up behind Mt. Timpanogus between Ameri-
Honoring

J. BRACKEN LEE

Governor of Utah

This page is sponsored by friends in recognition of his public service in the interest of constitutional government.
EVANS & EARLY
Funeral Directors
Since 1890
574 East 1st South
Salt Lake City, Utah
Phone 5-5323 - EL 5-5323
The PROSPECTOR
Moffat Tunnel Route
Overnight, every
eight between Salt
Lake City and
Denver. (Vista-Dome
between Salt Lake
City and Grand
Junction)

A Growing
Company in
a Growing
West

UTAH POWER
& LIGHT CO.

The Vista-Dome
COLORADO EAGLE
Royal Gorge Route
Daily Denver-
Colorado Springs-
Pueblo-Wichita-
Kansas City-St. Louis.

For your Travel Pleasure...

...Utah's own
home railroad, the
RIO GRANDE
offers two scenic
routes, four modern
Vista-Dome trains.

Stopover privileges at all points...
rail-auto plan available at
principal stations.

FOR EXTRA SAVINGS... Family Fare Plan or the Weekend 25-Day Bargain Plan

Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad
H. F. ENO, Passenger Traffic Manager
1531 Stout Street Denver 1, Colorado

The Vista-Dome
CALIF. ZEPHYR
Moffat Tunnel Route
Daily San Francisco-
Salt Lake City-
Denver- Omaha-
Chicago (thru San
Francisco-New York
Pullman)

The Vista-Dome
ROYAL GORGE
Royal Gorge Route
Daily Salt Lake City-
Grand Junction-
Pueblo-Colorado
Springs-Denver.
In northern Utah there is a beautiful little town called Brigham City, named for the great Utah leader.

During the second world war the federal government built a fifty million dollar hospital just south of Brigham City. This hospital was used exclusively for the treatment and rehabilitation of amputees.

After the war the buildings were abandoned until 1947 when the federal government realizing the serious condition of the Navajo Indians of the three western states, New Mexico, Arizona and Colorado, decided to remake the hospital buildings into a modern up-to-date school for the children of the Navajos—"The Intermountain Navajo School."

Architects and contractors were called in to completely renovate the buildings. The wards were made into dormitories. Two students were assigned to each room and each has his own bed, chest, chair and clothes closet. Most interesting are the walls and ceilings which have been painted in beautiful pastel colors, representing the colors of the desert.

The program of the school is very well planned. Besides teaching the three "R's" each child is placed in his own religious group.

When the school opened in October 1948 there were six hundred students enrolled. The ages were twelve to seventeen years and the school grade level was first to fourth grade.

This year September 1955 twenty-four hundred students will be registered. The grade level is now what is called "The Special Navajo Five Year Plan." This program can reach the ninth grade school level. Last May one hundred and eighty-nine students were graduated from this special educational program, all wore caps and gowns and were very proud of their certificates.

This special educational plan includes three years of academic training and two years of specialized vocational training.

About twelve hundred of the twenty-four hundred students are in the Protestant group. The religious teaching of these

An Intermountain Navajo School classroom with Mrs. J. C. Evans, volunteer teacher from the Golden Spike Chapter of Utah.

students is supervised by the Reverend Miss Augusta Jackley and she in turn works with volunteer teachers who come from all Protestant churches in northern Utah cities which are Ogden, Salt Lake City, Bountiful and Provo.

The Sunday Service is given to the students through an interpreter since very few speak English their first year. The following Thursday the students report to their respective classrooms for a review of the previous Sunday's lesson. These Thursday reviews are conducted by the volunteer teachers. These teachers report to the chapel at 2:30 where they are briefed on the lesson by the religious leader. At four o'clock they go to assigned classrooms and receive their students for an hour of instruction.

The Golden Spike Chapter D.A.R. of Ogden has been loyally represented in this volunteer teachers group for the Indian School. Three years ago Mrs. J. C. Evans started her volunteer teaching. Except for one serious illness she has never failed to be on hand to greet her Thursday class with a smile and a great deal of love in her heart for her students. Last winter Mrs. Evans was quite ill and unable to attend her class but to her great satisfaction she received "get well" letters from every one of her students expressing their love and affection for her. To quote Mrs. Evans, she says, "Never in my life

(Continued on page 91)
VISIT OUR NEW FASHION CENTER
A Whole World of Fashion in the West's Finest Store

The New

Makoff

in a new location,

South Temple at Second East

SALT LAKE CITY

The discriminating find it at

Cardall
shopping center for
"Beautiful Things for the Home Beautiful!"
260 South 13th East
Salt Lake City, Utah

HUBBARD-DENN JEWELERS
121 South Main Street
Salt Lake City, Utah
EM-35066
Dial 3-5066

Greetings from
SPIRIT OF LIBERTY CHAPTER
Salt Lake City, Utah
Belle Nance Jacobs, Regent

KEY TO THE FUTURE

The American Revolution established a nation founded on the principle of free enterprise. This principle became the key to a wonderful future for the new nation.

Thanks to the wisdom of our forefathers, Americans today enjoy the highest standard of living ever known in the world.

Kennecott
COPPER CORPORATION
UTAH COPPER DIVISION
"A GOOD NEIGHBOR HELPING TO BUILD A BETTER UTAH"
Greetings from Virginia Daughters

ALLEGHANY CHAPTER — BLACKSBURG, VIRGINIA
Honor its four Charter Members.

Compliments of
COBB'S HALL CHAPTER
Lancaster, Virginia

Compliments of
OLD DONATION CHAPTER
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

Compliments of
GREAT BRIDGE CHAPTER D. A. R.
NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

FEREBEE FAMILY 1360-1937 By
Annie A. and Sarah C. Ferebee
No. D Stanfield Apt.
913 Greenway Ct., Norfolk 7, Va.
Price $20.00

GREETINGS FROM VIRGINIA

WILDERNESS ROAD CHAPTER
Wytheville, Virginia

STABLER-LEADBETTER APOTHECARY SHOP,
Alexandria, Virginia.

Savings Earn 3%
THE CO-OPERATIVE BLDG.,
& LOAN ASSN.
215 Ninth St. Lynchburg, Va.
Assets Over $10,000,000.00

Compliments of
MARKEL SERVICE, INC.
Richmond, Virginia

CAROLTON-OAKS SCHOOL
7336 Granby Street
Norfolk, Virginia

operated by
Margaret G. Moore

Complete and thorough training; modern equipment, advanced ideas and well trained and complete teachers.

UTAH ADVERTISEMENTS
From Utah, with its two D. A. R. Chapters, came $507 worth of ads for this issue. The record is unusually high for the small membership of 216 members. Mrs. Edward Everett Hoffman, of Salt Lake City, is State Regent. Mrs. Robert D. Higley is the State Chairman of the D. A. R. Magazine Advertising Committee.

MEDITATION CHAPEL
IN MEMORY GROVE
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
Sponsored by the Utah State Society, N. S. D. A. R.

Utah the Unique
(Continued from page 78)

Here is one of the few places in the world where automobiles have reached speeds of more than 300 miles an hour.

We in Utah are proud of our state and cordially invite one and all to come and visit this vacation paradise.
Sam Davis, Tennessee's Boy Hero, was born October 6, 1842. He entered the Confederate army April 30, 1861. In 1863 he was assigned to Shaw's Scouts. He secured valuable information in regard to the movements of the Federal troops and was captured, court martialed and condemned to be hanged. A number of times he was offered his life and a free pass to his army if he would tell where he received his information but each time he refused and on the gallows stated, “If I had a thousand lives to live, I would lose them all before I would betray my friends or the confidence of my informers.” Turning to the men adjusting the rope he said, “I am ready, do your duty men.” This occurred November 27, 1863 at Pulaski, Tennessee. His body was returned to his home near Smyrna, Tennessee, where it lies buried in the garden.

The home is now a State Shrine and is open every day of the year to the public. It is located 20 miles from Nashville on the Sam Davis Highway, a short distance from Federal highways 70 south and 41.

Compliments of Mrs. Will Ross Austin, past regent Robert Cooke Chapter and present State Chairman of D. A. R. Magazine Advertising.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tennessee Soldiers in the Revolution</th>
<th>Judge David Campbell Chapter</th>
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<tr>
<td>Also Washington County Wills, 1778-1819; and Early Marriages of Blount and Davidson Counties, 1935</td>
<td><strong>NEXT TIME</strong></td>
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<td>By Penelope J. Allen</td>
<td><strong>SEE WORLD FAMOUS</strong></td>
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<td>Order from Mrs. L. W. McCown, 512 E. Unaka Ave., Johnson City, Tenn.</td>
<td><strong>RUBY FALLS</strong></td>
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<td><strong>INSIDE LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN</strong></td>
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<td><strong>CHATANOOGA, TENN.</strong></td>
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**GUIDE SUPPLEMENT**


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**THE McCALLIE SCHOOL**

Missionary Ridge

Chattanooga

Tennessee

**AN OUTSTANDING COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL FOR BOYS**

The McCallie School believes that the boy we are educating today must have a secure chance to live in a free society tomorrow—

- free to think his own thoughts
- free to worship God in a national climate of tolerant sincerity
- free to engage in his own competitive business
- free to establish his own social relationships
- free to say what he thinks
Meeting on Shipboard

Under the guidance of Mrs. Martha N. Brookings of the Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter of Virginia, a meeting of and for all members of the Society aboard the R.M.S. Nieuw Amsterdam, cruising the Mediterranean, was called for March 21st.

The group unanimously elected Mrs. Brookings, Chairman for the duration of the cruise, with Frances F. Kelley of Kaskaskia Chapter, Illinois, elected as Secretary.

As each Daughter was called upon to identify herself and Chapter we learned "What the Daughters Do" in their respective Chapters to carry out our objectives. As at Congress, it was heartening and interesting. Exchanging the mechanics of operation gives others ideas for their own programs and meetings. Some meet all summer—others only in the fall and winter and spring—Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter has found the General Mills coupons to be a good source for silverware for the Blue Ridge School. Send yours in!

The members present were: Mrs. William Hobson, Elizabeth Benton Chapter, Missouri; Mrs. John Miller, Mahantongo Chapter, Pennsylvania; which is the first Pennsylvania Chapter and the thirteenth nationally; Mrs. Raymond Southwick, Ann Simpson Davis Chapter, Ohio; Mrs. Frank E. Ogden, Clinton Chapter, Iowa; Mrs. Benjamin Baldwin, Head of Elk, Maryland; Mrs. Martha N. Brookings, Dr. Elisha Dick, Virginia; Mrs. Elmer B. Tyrrel, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Curtis N. Marsh, Wyoming Valley, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Cecil Hogan, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. H. W. Bearman, Larchmont, New York; Mrs. Will G. Kelley, Kaskaskia, Illinois; Miss Elizabeth Barry, Rebecca Emery Chapter, Maine.

On the 26th, the meeting was attended by eight members plus one member from At-Large. A general discussion of our individual activities and whether certain unusual policies followed in the Chapters were local or national policies. They were found to be local, i.e., no new members taken in after the age of 40. It was felt that this policy was shortsighted since most women of over 40 have the time to give, thereby making excellent members and material for chairmen and officers.

It was directed that it be suggested to the cruise director, Mr. Robert Smith, that meetings be held for members of all women's national organizations as well as for the men.

Our thoughts on leaving, as expressed by Mrs. Brookings, "Every one is lonely. People move around. Welcome them into our organization. Give them a chance to offer their gifts. Carry this thought with you on your travels."

Frances F. Kelley; Secretary

Thoughts on Election
(Continued from page 16)

is the direct responsibility of every individual member. The record of service, demonstrated ability, and adherence to principle of the candidates is a matter of public record within the Society. Half truths, baseless rumor and irresponsible assertions damage the Society, but are usually more harmful to their author than to the one whom she would destroy.

The record of all-around achievement in the last three years has rarely been equalled. Hundreds of Chapters have made the Honor Roll. But all of this accomplishment falls within the shadow if there is one unethical or unworthy cloud in the election.

In this year of three full groups of associated candidates, a fitting climax of the administration would be for every member to unite in putting the Society's general election on the Honor Roll.

The challenge and the opportunity is yours.

In an advertisement on page 1083 of the November Magazine, Mrs. Wallace S. Quarterman was listed as Regent of the El Camino Real Chapter. This was the way the ad copy came to the Magazine. Mrs. Quarterman is the Chapter's Treasurer. Mrs. James P. Lanchet is Regent.

GENEALOGIST & HISTORIAN A. BOHMER RUDD
Compiler of Genealogies
1819 G St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL
Loup Valley Chapter—Loup City, Nebraska

"MY KINSMEN" FAMILY RECORD BOOKS
make it easy for you to keep record of your ancestry, family history, near relatives, etc. Complete with directions and work sheets. $2.00 postpaid. A fine present for child or adult. Use a lifetime. Satisfaction or refund.

THEDA KORN GROSS
Jackson Center, Ohio
Honoring

MRS. BYRON B. WILSON
State Regent of New Mexico

CHAPTERS

STEPHEN WATTS KEARNEY, Santa Fe

LEW WALLACE, Albuquerque
Roswell, Roswell
THOMAS JEFFERSON, Carlsbad
JACOB BENNETT, Silver City
BUTTERFIELD TRAIL, Deming

CORONADO, Hobbs
EL PORTAL, Clovis
KIT CARSON, Los Alamos
DONA ANA, Las Cruces
MARY GRIGGS, Artesia
Greetings from
ELIZABETH JANE CHAPTER
Houshannon, West Virginia

HOTEL DANIEL BOONE
CHARLESTON, W. VA.
Your D.A.R. Headquarters

COMPLIMENTS OF
AH DAH WA GAM CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

GREETINGS FROM
GOVERNOR NELSON DEWEY CHAPTER N. S. D. A. R.
Maple Bluff, Madison, Wisconsin

GREETINGS FROM
ASA UNDERWOOD CHAPTER
Brazoria County East Columbia, Texas

GREETINGS FROM
MEMBERS OF CARTER BRAXTON CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Baltimore, Maryland

GREETINGS FROM
WUNAGISA CHAPTER
Shawnee, Okla.

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Brazoria County East Columbia, Texas

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Shawnee, Okla.

GREETINGS FROM
GOVERNOR NELSON DEWEY CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.
Maple Bluff, Madison, Wisconsin

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MEMBERS OF CARTER BRAXTON CHAPTER, D. A. R.
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EDUCATION has been compared to the placing of a door in a blank wall. To the person passing through it for the first time there is presented a whole new world—a new life. In much the same way education provides a broader, fuller life—a chance to see what is on the other side of the blank wall.

Whether they have thought about their efforts in just this way or not, the Junior Membership committees throughout the country have been placing doors in blank walls for dozens of young people each year. For much of the actual work of this committee is directed toward education—through the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund.

This Fund, the only national fund-raising project the Juniors have, provides scholarships at our Approved Schools. Contributions made last year, plus proceeds from the Junior Bazaar at Continental Congress, enabled disbursements totaling $5,400—Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. Schools and Lincoln Memorial University each receiving $1,800. At Tamassee the money is used for the boarding scholarships needed for every student who attends the school. The sum sent to Kate Duncan Smith is for medical “scholarships”—to provide for operations or other medical expenses.

At Lincoln Memorial University, Harrrogate, Tennessee, the $1,800 is helping 14 girls this year, each receiving an amount scaled to her particular needs. As this article is being written “thank you” letters are arriving from the scholarship girls and a few quoted sentences will emphasize more clearly than any other words just what assistance of this kind means to alert, yet less fortunate, young women.

One writes: “You can’t realize how much this help is appreciated. I don’t suppose everyone is as ‘hard up,’ shall we say, as I. I have worked on the campus for every cent of my expenses since I came [she’s a junior now] except for money received from the D.A.R. I work in the school bookstore and postoffice and the dining hall. I also do work for the faculty members. . . . Thanks again. It really means a lot to know that someone is ‘for’ you.” This girl’s father has five dependents and an annual income of $500.

From a freshman: “It is organizations like yours that make the world a better place to live in, and I can truthfully say that a contribution for education is a great step for the progress of all mankind, for now an education is quite essential for everyone.” She plans to teach on the high school level after graduation.

Another freshman says: “I am grateful for the scholarship because it has given me an opportunity to fulfill my ambition to be a school teacher. Because of financial reasons, I didn’t think it was possible for me to go to college, but when I received this scholarship I knew that by working hard I would be able to make it.”

These are just three excerpts—the others are equally inspirational.

The philosopher Plato said: “The direction in which education starts a man will determine his future life.” The Junior Membership committees, through the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund, are proud to be carpenters helping to build doors to a better future for deserving young people in our own great country.

"HONOR ROLL" OF STATE SOCIETIES WITH NO MEMBERS "DROPPED"

In the outstanding low record of our National Society’s having only 467 members dropped July 1 from membership for non-payment of dues, six State Societies attained a special “Honor Roll” for having NO members dropped. They were MINNESOTA, MONTANA, NEVADA, RHODE ISLAND, SOUTH DAKOTA AND UTAH. Only one member was dropped in each of the following: MARYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS and NORTH DAKOTA. Only two members were dropped in IDAHO, MAINE and NEW HAMPSHIRE.
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In Memory Of
MRS. LENA BAILEY SULLIVAN
Organizing Regent
MOUNT PLEASANT CHAPTER,
Pleasantville, New York

For 18 years an employee, Mrs. Lillian Pierce, Head Maid at National Headquarters, who is Loyal Lady Ruler, Golden Circle, Richard Howell Gleaves Assembly No. 2, affiliate of 32nd and 33rd degree Masonry, distributed among her members several hundred National Defense leaflets, in cooperation with the D. A. R. observance of Constitution Week.
Utah Indian Activities
(Continued from page 82)

have I ever loved and enjoyed an activity as much as going each week to meet with those interesting children and teaching them the story of Christianity."

The two Utah Chapters D.A.R., Spirit of Liberty and Golden Spike have sent Christmas gifts for the students of the school each year. Golden Spike Chapter members gave personal donations of money for the religious activities of the school. Also this chapter presented to the school two ant colonies which the Indian children have greatly enjoyed as it is something they can understand.

The two D.A.R. chapters of Utah feel very grateful for the opportunity to aid in the development of this wonderful school.
Monongahela Valley Chapter DAR, Monongahela, Pennsylvania
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Departed since its organization in 1920

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Altoona, Pennsylvania
In memory of the deceased members of
OUR CHAPTER

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Miss Elizabeth F. Smaltz
Mrs. Melvin M. Franklin (Elsie Nathan)
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The Chapter’s first meeting held December 9, 1897 in Historic Carpenter’s Hall—Philadelphia

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Quiz Program

1. How did New Jersey happen to be so named?
2. How many States are represented in National Statuary Hall?
3. Who is the only man who has been both President and Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court?
4. In what year did the N.S.D.A.R. first present a War Bond Award to a Cadet at the U. S. Military Academy for the highest rating in Mechanics?
5. Where in the D.A.R. Museum will you find an object with “two heads and one body”? What is it called?
6. Who said “Let us not be bold in declaration and afterwards cold in action?”
7. In what field has a N.S.D.A.R. Student Scholarship Fund been started?
8. How is the Flag of the United States properly defined?
9. On Christmas Eve, to what famous people do children pay tribute?
10. What is the source of this quote? “Many of these children sought out by the sunlight of Tamassee are descendants of Revolutionary soldiers.”

ANSWERS

1. Named for Nova Caesaria (New Jersey), being the ancient name of the island of Jersey administered over by Sir George Cateret.
2. 41 States.
3. William Howard Taft.
5. Near the entrance on the old Hadley chest. It is called a niddy-noddy and was used to wind skeins of wool. The phrase comes from an old colonial riddle.
7. Occupational Therapy.
8. As the national flag, regardless of size or manner of display.
9. Clement Moore and Alfred Tennyson Dickens who are buried in Trinity Cemetery in New York City.
10. The N.S.D.A.R. Approved School booklet.

Greetings from ALAMOSA, COLORADO CHAPTER
Deborah Avery Chapter
Lincoln, Nebraska

Honors
MISS ANNA MAE PERSHING,
Sister of the late
General John J. Pershing

National No. 268991
24 Years a Daughter
Died August 2, 1955

For her loyalty to the Chapter, we dedicate
this space to her with great admiration and
affection.

Compliments of her nephew,
F. Warren Pershing

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Second list of contributions made to the William Tyler Page Memorial Fund for the purpose of erecting a tablet honoring the memory of William Tyler Page, author of the “American's Creed”:

CALIFORNIA: Felipe de Neve Chapter, $5
COLORADO: La Junta Chapter, $2; Santa Fe Trail Chapter, $2
CONNECTICUT: Phoebe Humphrey Chapter, $1; Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter, $1
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: District of Columbia State Society, $25
GEORGIA: Governor George W. Towns Chapter, $1
ILLINOIS: Springfield Chapter, $2; Chicago Chapter, $25; General Henry Dearborn Chapter, $2; Streator Chapter, $1; Park Ridge Chapter, $1; Governor Edward Coles Chapter, $1; Rebecca Parke Chapter, $1; Daniel Chap- man Chapter, $2; Mary Little Deere Chapter, $1; Abraham Lincoln Chapter, $1
INDIANA: Abijah Bigelow Chapter, $1; Agnes Pruyn Chapman Chapter, $1; Alexander Hamilton Chapter, $1; Ann Rogers Clark Chapter, $1; Anthony Nigo Chapter, $1; Benjamin DuBois Chapter, $1; Bloomington Chapter, $1; Calumet Chapter, $1; Captain Harmon Aughe Chapter, $1; Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, $1; Charles Carroll Chapter, $1; Christopher Harrison Chapter, $1; Colonel Augustin de La Balme Chapter, $1; Cornelia Cole Fairbanks Chapter, $1; Cradle of Liberty Chapter, $1; Desardee Chapter, $1; Dr. Manasseh Cutler Chapter, $1; Dorothy Q Chapter, $1; Dubois County Chapter, $1; Estabrook Chapter, $1; Fort Harrison Chapter, $1; Fort Vallonia Chapter, $1; Frances Slocum Chapter, $1; Francis Vigo Chapter, $1.50; General Arthur St. Clair Chapter, $1; General de Lafayette Chapter, $1; General Francis Marion Chapter, $1; General James Cox Chapter, $1; General Thomas Posey Chapter, $1; Green Tree Tavern Chapter, $1; Hoosier Elm Chapter, $1; Irvington Chapter, $1; John Conner Chapter, $1; John Paul Chapter, $1; John Wallace Chapter, $1; Jonathan Jennings Chapter, $1; Joseph Hart Chapter, $1; Julia Watkins Brass Chapter, $1; Kentland Chapter, $1; Kik-tha-we nund Chapter, $1; Lafayette Spring Chapter, $1; LaGrange de Lafayette Chapter, $1; Lone Tree Chapter, $1; Lost River Chapter, $1; Manitou Chapter, $1; Margaret Bryant Blackstone Chapter, $1; Mary Mott Greene Chapter, $1; Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, $1; Miriam Benedict Chapter, $1; Mississinewa Chapter, $1; Nancy Knight Chapter, $1; National Old Trails Chapter, $1; New Harmony Chapter, $2; Obadiah Taylor Chapter, $1; Old Towne Chapter, $1; Ouiabache Chapter, $2; Paul Revere Chapter, $1; Piankeshaw Chapter, $1; Pottawatomie Chapter, $1; Richard Henry Lee Chapter, $1; Richmond-Indiana Chapter, $1; Rushville Chapter, $1; Samuel Huntington Chapter, $1; Sarah Winston Henry Chapter, $1; Schuyler Colfax Chapter, $1; Spier Spencer Chapter, $1; Timothy Ball Chapter, $1; Twin Forks Chapter, $1; Vanderbilt Chapter, $1; Veedersburg Chapter, $2; Wa-pe-ke-way Chapter, $1; Washburn Chapter, $1; West Fork Chapter, $1; William Henry Harrison Chapter, $1; William Oard Chapter, $1; William Tuffs Chapter, $1; Wythougan Chapter, $1
MAINE: Rebecca Emery Chapter, $2
MARYLAND: Maryland State Society, $10; Frederick Chapter, $10; Janet Montgomery Chapter, $10
MASSACHUSETTS: Peace Party Chapter, $2
MICHIGAN: Fort Pontchartrain Chapter, $2
NEW YORK: Seawanhaka Chapter, $5; Oneida Chapter, $2
NORTH CAROLINA: North Carolina State Society, $5
OHIO: Ohio State Society, $5; Captain William Hendricks Chapter, $5; Cuyahoga Falls Chapter, $1; Mary Redmond Chapter, $1; Black Swamp Chapter, $1; Colonel George Croghan Chapter, $1; Catharine Greene Chapter, $1; Franklinton Chapter, $1; Colonel Jonathan Bayard Smith Chapter, $1
OKLAHOMA: Mary Quisenberry Chapter, $1
PENNSYLVANIA: Old York Road Chapter, $1
TEXAS: Mary Isham Keith Chapter, $5
TENNESSEE: John Sevier Chapter, $1
Total—$227.50

The accompanying picture shows the marble memorial to the late William Tyler Page erected by our National Society October 12 at the Page grave in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington. Left to right are Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Member of Congress and D. A. R. member, who was the main speaker; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Historian General; Miss Gertrude Carraway, President General; and Misses Mary Evelyn Page and Elizabeth Ann Page, granddaughters of Mr. Page, who unveiled the marker. In the background are other members of the Page family.
CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.

The Dorothy Q. D.A.R. Home was bought in 1926. This home is a memorial to Col. Isaac C. Elston's pioneer family. This D.A.R. Home insures the city and county a patriotic and civic center for meetings of groups promoting high ideals.

We honor our gracious Regent Mabel Shanklin of Dorothy Q. Chapter for her untiring effort in achieving an outstanding organization. We dedicate this page to her.

Wallace Study was built in 1896 by General Lew Wallace, author of Ben Hur. It is now owned by the city and open to the public. It houses the relics, manuscripts and historic treasures relating to his life.

The city of Crawfordsville owns Lane Place, the home of Henry S. Lane, political leader, statesman, orator and Governor of Indiana. This beautiful mansion was built in 1846. It is supervised by the Montgomery County Historical Society and has been preserved with original furnishings as a museum of the Civil War era. It is open to the public.
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