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THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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High Adventure—in your own back yard!

Come Spring, and millions of winter-weary Americans stream into hardware stores across the land to set the stage for another high adventure in home gardening.

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The President General's Message

Our D.A.R. objectives of historical appreciation of the past, patriotic service in the present, and educational training for the future apply not only to the protection of our Constitutional Government but also to the continued success and growth of our own organization.

The D.A.R. founders and pioneers left us a worthy heritage of unsurpassed aims and programs, which we should endeavor to cherish and perpetuate; just as the Founding Fathers of our Republic bequeathed to our care a priceless heritage of individual liberty, free enterprise and national sovereignty, which it is also our duty to preserve.

On the past we should build stronger and higher in the present, accomplishing more for “Home and Country.” This period is undoubtedly one of the most critical in all history. Every loyal American, especially every Daughter of the American Revolution, should be willing to do all we can for our beloved nation, so that it may be left intact to posterity.

For the future we can work by helping train young people for responsible roles in our Republic. If they understand the principles which have made America strong and great, they will be more likely to want to keep them. Thus, we can do much to “protect America’s future through patriotic education.”

Igor Gorin, the naturalized Ukrainian who is now a famous baritone, recently wrote: “Nowhere but in America can you so freely express the special gift that God has given you. . . . I dreamed of America as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. I was mistaken. America is the rainbow itself. If a man has the will and spirit to follow it, he may or may not find gold. But he will surely find happiness, self-fulfillment and the joys that come to the free.”

This is a modern age—a day of nuclear weapons, guided missiles, speedy travel, miracle drugs, great industrial expansion, material wealth and diversified advance. Actually, however, there is fundamentally little or nothing really new or original, for progress is evolution or development.

Persons and personalities change, but essentially human nature is still the same as from the beginning. Techniques and methods are different, but principles and truths are ageless. Today we need as never before to learn the lessons and morals of the past. Truth never varies. More Americans in this free and fine nation should re-dedicate ourselves to the tried and true old axioms, with devotion to duty to fellowmen, country and God.

A television drama, “The Answer,” recently depicted the story of a short truce which had been arranged before two major powers were to go to war, with their bombs ready to be unleashed for the destruction of each other and perhaps all civilization.

Leading scientists and statesmen, wise men from all over the world were brought into a large hall to summarize all the knowledge and progress of the ages for the information of a mammoth, modern super-machine, univac, or electronic brain, said to be capable of providing the correct answer for any question.

When all facts and figures had been fed into the machine, it digested them carefully to give the correct reply as to how to prevent the conflagration, settle all its conflicts and solve all pending problems.

When the machine finally gave its solution, it was in the words of the Ten Commandments.
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.

SAINT PETER’S CHURCH RESTORATION ASSOCIATION
TUNSTALL,
NEW KENT COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Saint Peter's Church is located 22 miles east of Richmond and 33 miles west of Williamsburg, just off the Richmond-West Point Highway, Virginia Route 33.
History Teaches Americanism
BY DR. JAY F. W. PEARSON
President of the University of Miami

SINCE the founding of your society on October 11, 1890, the accomplishments of the Daughters of the American Revolution have been outstanding. A realistic and ever-broadening program of patriotic effort has been pursued, and your organization now finds itself in a most unique position of national leadership in its fields of endeavor.

What other organization can point to its historical records, memorials and library, its programs of scholarships and awards, its interest in our American Indians, in our other people born here, and in our naturalized citizens; and to its desire that American resources be conserved and that our greatest natural resource, our young men and women, be led into paths of fine American citizenship? You have kept abreast of the times and have utilized our new methods and media of communication in bringing your aims and objectives before the American people. You honor and glory in our past achievements, while you watch and plan for the continuation of our nation's greatness in the future.

I believe that you, as individuals, fully recognize the role that each American must play in the maintenance of our freedoms and in the permanent preservation of our past and future accomplishments.

Your theme emphasizes patriotism. Patriotism is defined as "love of country"; "devotion to the welfare of one's country." And when we think earnestly and sincerely about this amazing country of ours, how evident are the reasons why each of us should be a true patriot!

The colonization, unification and successful revolt of our people marked a new and unusual page in world history. Never before had a new continent been discovered and colonized by many nations. Never before had colonists, such as our ancestors, come from so many different ways of life, strata of society, and varied faiths, and yet had united in a determination that here the freedoms that they sought would be realized, even though it meant war with a major power, which was thought of as their homeland, by most of those same colonists.

Those revolutionary ancestors of you who are Daughters of the American Revolution, knew full well that their decision to strike for freedom was an irrevocable one. The Europe of 1776 had little patience with mutiny, treason or revolution. For a group of colonies to declare themselves independent, assumed some of each of these dastardly qualities, when considered by most of those who ruled Europe in those days. Our ancestors were not only patriots, they were brave and rugged souls! They knew that defeat meant death and ruin, but they had already caught a glimpse of what the United States of America might be some day, and they believed in freedom, even though many of them, or of their descendants, still had much to learn about democracy.

And, because these patriots of ours were brave men and women, they revolted and suffered the years of war and the killings of neighbors who believed differently, and the misunderstandings that always arise when different peoples of many origins, try to accomplish something together, yet never quite trust each other.

And, thanks to their fortitude and endurance and patriotism—their love of America, and thanks also to Europe's inability to get along with itself within its narrow crowded borders, we won our independence and lived through our mistrust, to a period of growing recognition that each must compromise, if a problem is to be resolved successfully. We even lived through a second war, that could have lost our patriotic forebears their own and our independence. We could have fought it with several different peoples in Europe at that time, but again it was with the mother country—and again we were successful.

Then came a period during which, by purchase and by another war, we rounded out the vast area that we know and love today as our country. And with the rounding, we absorbed still more and varied peoples, and continued to welcome untold
thousands from every land on earth, to our shores.

The period of our great and tragic “war between the States,” was one that no free people should be called upon to endure. We had become too big and parts of our country had become too different. That we could not solve our misunderstandings peaceably, brought our nation to the brink of destruction. During those four years of torment, we almost lost all for which that our founding fathers had fought. Had Europe intervened, as it almost did, we might not have ended, even as two Republics, but we might have again become colonies.

But such was the natural vigor and resilience of our people, that in thirty odd years after the close of this war, we had truly established a nation, from sea to sea, and we found ourselves emerging into world affairs, fighting a new war to aid others, who themselves sought freedom from tyranny and oppression.

Astoundingly enough, in less than twenty more years (such was our fantastic development as a nation), we found ourselves forced to decide, whether we, as one of the greatest powers on earth, would intervene in a European war, and attempt to save the democratic way of life, which found itself in deadly peril. We made our decision. We accomplished our purpose. We left our thousands of dead heroes, in European cemeteries, and—then we lost the peace, that followed victory.

During the years of false prosperity, and then international depression, that followed World War I, we withdrew from world affairs, having, we said, enough problems of our own. But during those years, forces threatening our way of life grew up on both sides of the world, and after World War II broke out, we found ourselves attacked, and were forced to defend ourselves against two powerful enemies, who almost conquered Europe and Asia, before we were able to bend our own inimitable energies, to the major task of war, distasteful though it was to us.

I, personally, await with longing and impatience, the day when one of our people, truly gifted with the art of blending words, telling tales, succinctly recording history, will, in a few thousand words of what will be an epic of English prose, tell the tale of American accomplishment in World War II.

If we lost no sons or husbands or fathers in this holocaust, life went on, with minor annoyance, for most of us. We had some rationing. We had some irritations. Our taxes rose and have never come down. But from the appalling day, when the news of Pearl Harbor filled each of us with shame and hatred (because of an unbelievable tragedy and an act of appalling treachery), until V-J Day, the Japanese surrender—our America, your country and mine, the country our patriotic forefathers dared to establish, wrought a miracle the like of which has never before been written on the pages of history.

While our then available military forces, with courage and devotion beyond comparison (except for the courage and devotion at Valley Forge), supporting the unconquerable determination of our failing Allies, fought hopeless rearguard actions all over the world, we set about the grim task of building square miles of factories for military production. We built miles of shipyards and the greatest navy the world will ever see, we trained fifteen million men and women for every conceivable military specialist duty, and we prepared in a vigorous and relentless manner to reconquer those parts of Asia, Africa and Europe, already lost or later to be lost, to enemies committed to our destruction.

Our enemies were well-trained, devoted, numerous and skillful. But they lacked the courage and conviction of free men, and our ability to produce weapons and supplies of every imaginable character, in numbers that eventually overwhelmed those who opposed us. If the enemy had a more powerful tank, we sent three or five of ours against him, and saw to it that a disabled tank of ours was withdrawn, and its crew protected, if humanly possible. If the enemy had a faster fighter plane, we saw to it that eventually three or five of ours opposed his, and that our plane had the better armour.

If a plane was shot down over water, we were organized to attempt a rescue of the pilot or crew. Meanwhile, our Air Force bombers pounded Europe and then Japan and their conquered territory, and our great fleet and its naval bombers sank
every merchant or naval ship, which flew
the Japanese flag.

We fought from the toe of Italy to the
Alps. We stormed the coasts of Africa,
Italy, Normandy, and the Pacific Islands.
American bank clerks and truck drivers,
and tennis players and lawyers and doc-
tors and engineers and farm boys, over-
night, learned the skilled and deadly arts
of modern warfare.

Eventually our Army stood on the Elbe
and could have been in Berlin, and our
atom bombs blasted Japan out of the war.
The tragedy is, that we did not offer our
new enemy a swift and deadly choice.
Disarmament or destruction! But, of
course, that is not the American way!

And now our boys have fought in
Korea, and today we know not what lies
ahead of our youth. But our America of
1776 has come an unbelievable way in
less than 200 years. Thirteen small col-
onies, led by patriots, declared that men,
women and children should have the right
to self-government and to certain other
basic freedoms.

Now our 170 million people insist that
freedom and democracy must not be de-
stroyed on this earth, and are willing to
make the sacrifices that may be required
to preserve these freedoms, for world
civilization.

We have heard much about patriotism
and love of country elsewhere in history
and even today! Yet, most of these other
demonstrations of so-called patriotism have
come from a country that was militaristic,
war-like. Patriotism there, was organized
by government. You will be a so-called
patriot, or else!

Our country is an enigma to the dic-
tator, to the Politburo. We have our
traitors, but so do they. We have our
deserters, but so do they. Yet our people
have no uniform national heritage, they
have only a belief in freedom and de-
mocracy and opportunity for all. And
this opportunity exists, whatever may be
said to the contrary, given energy, ability,
and human understanding on the part of
the individual who would like to take
advantage of that opportunity! Race, color
and creed are no bars to achievement in
America, if ability and the will to achieve,
are present.

And, along with this opportunity for
achievement, there exist in this country
of ours a tenderness, a sympathy, and an
understanding for the one who has not
been endowed by our God, with the quali-
ties necessary for success, or even for
mediocrity. Nowhere else in the world,
will you find such a fantastic outpouring
of voluntary contributions to care for the
needy, the sick, the underprivileged, the
crippled, and for people and institutions
in our country or anywhere else in the
world, where help may be required! What
other nation in world history, ever turned
its war indemnities into scholarships, its
surplus war materials into fellowships, and
helped allies and vanquished alike, to
regain their economic places in world
commerce?

I have no patience with the pink, the
red, the American apologist. I know that
we are not quite the America that some
of our early patriots envisioned. In gov-
ernment, we have surrendered a lot of
states’ rights to the Federal Government.
We elect senators by popular vote; we
have made the presidential electoral col-
lege a relic of the past. Repeatedly, we
have amended the Constitution of the
United States.

But today we do not send our senators
to Washington by stage coach! Washing-
ton never talked on the radio! Lincoln
never appeared on television!

Jackson would have seen the need for
the Federal Reserve System, and Theodore
Roosevelt might have agreed that A.T. & T.
was a pretty efficient organization.

I think that our founding patriots would
have been very proud of these United
States of America, and I believe that they
would say a good word for us, to anyone,
if they were here today. I don’t believe
that they would feel that their sacrifices
had been in vain. I am convinced that
they would still think that Lexington and
Bunker Hill, had been worthwhile.

But, if I am correct in my evaluation
of our achievements, why are there so
many people in our country who seem at
times to doubt the worthwhileness of
our past efforts, and who fear for our
future? Why do people who participate
in our blessings, sell us out, to a despair-
ing but fanatic enemy? Why are we con-
stantly told to minimize the achievements
of our patriots and to forget that we have
had to fight to become America, as we
exist today?
The answer may go back to what these people were taught when they were in school. During the last major war the word "propaganda" came into severe disrepute. It was something used by the enemy and it was all lies. Well, most of it was, but we had to use it, in self defense, and we still need to, yet, if we use true and accurate propaganda, it can be more appetizingly defined, as good, effective salesmanship.

If we want our children to be good Americans, believing in all the things that we think have made our country great, we had better tell them about these accomplishments of our ancestors. Accomplishments during war and during peace! We can't leave out the wars of history, until we eliminate the possible wars of the future. We can't expect a boy to fight or die for his country, if he doesn't know that other people thought it worth fighting for and dying for.

We can't expect him to pay taxes cheerfully, unless he knows something of the problems faced by the Continental Congress, and knows what had to be done about the Greenbacks, after the war between the states.

You can't expect a young American to maintain our way of life, if he doesn't learn that along with the privileges of American citizenship go the responsibilities of being an American citizen. This includes paying taxes and serving in the armed forces.

A number of years ago I was privileged to become acquainted with and spend a number of hours with a highly successful and most patriotic American, who was a naturalized citizen of our country, having come here as an immigrant boy.

He expressed to me and to others at the University of Miami his concern about the failure of the native-born American, to appreciate the advantages which were his, and his unwillingness to assume the responsibilities that go with citizenship. He said that he marveled at the opportunities here, and would like to do something to influence our youth. Let us say he wanted them to be true patriots; something that he had become, with the development of his love for his adopted country, which had opened vast opportunities to him!

I had the privilege of preparing for him a proposed plan, which would have marshalled many of our best minds to the task of more effective teaching of youth and adult alike, a plan which would have cost well onto a million dollars to put into effect. He liked it, but expert advisers at other institutions of higher learning, apparently doubted that the plan could have been put into effect, with any resulting national impact, if it centered at the University of Miami, a school then of relatively small enrollment!

Our friend would not try the plan elsewhere, though our academic colleagues were willing! But he did agree to a modified plan, devoted to "Furthing Americanism through History Teaching." Here and in Pennsylvania, under expert guidance, a few thousands of dollars were spent to see if children of elementary school age, could be given a fuller appreciation of the glory and achievement of America, by more effective history teaching. The experiment showed that they could but nothing has come of the trial. I believe that our friend was on the right track. I wish that he had been spared to sponsor a major effort to condition our youth to the achievements and possibilities of our country. Skilled and carefully directed education is vital if true patriotism is to become a commonplace among our youth.

During my two years of officer training in World War II, our military schools were always concerned about the young men in uniform who were found to have no adequate understanding of the ideals for which they were fighting or training to fight. They knew that they had volunteered or had been called under selective service, but they had no true comprehension of the issues involved. They knew that they were to be away from home for awhile and were supposed to hate certain specific enemies. They did not understand why their country was at war or why its ideologies were diametrically opposed to those of the enemy. When the rigors of training or later of war became too severe, or when individual family hardships pressed too heavily upon them, they became ripe for subversive propaganda—they were ready to seek any way out from the pressing problems of the moment.

A nation must win the battles of ideologies if it is to win a hot or cold war. One (Continued on page 536)
Old Ideas in a New Era

BY GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY, Retiring President General

THIS is a new era, different from all previous periods of history.

It is a day of new nuclear weapons which could destroy civilization and culture; guided missiles that may be unleashed against pinpoint targets; planes that can circle the globe more than twice as fast as sound.

This is a day of speed, motion, travel, skyscrapers, miracle drugs, greater agricultural productivity, industrial expansion, material wealth and diversified advance than ever dreamed by our grandmothers or even by some of our mothers.

The pre-historic age of stone was followed in turn by ages of bronze, iron, steam, machinery and electricity. Now it is the age of uranium and the atom. As always, it is an age of decision, for the atom can either turn the world into a graveyard or convert it into a garden.

More people than ever before have more comforts, conveniences, time-saving devices and varied recreational facilities. Thus, it is our greatest era of opportunity. To be able to take advantage of the opportunities which beckon on all hands, more persons are attending our bulging schools and colleges and training for specialized work.

Almost everybody has far more spare time now just for enjoyment. We are sometimes besieged with invitations and calls, so that we are apt to run around in circles. This imposes on us the necessity for making choices—wise choices—whether we can make an asset or a liability of our leisure hours, whether they will be used constructively and helpfully or wastefully and harmfully; whether spare time will develop, especially in the young, indolence or activity, delinquency or good citizenship.

Although there is more money in the hands of more persons, this is an age of unprecedented credit. Maybe you've heard of the man asked by a friend, "Are you going to buy a new car?" The man replied, "Yes, I'll get a new car just as soon as I finish paying for the one I had before the one I have now."

It is a day of ready-made things, including clothes. Think of how women used to have to make garments for their entire families, first by hand, then by sewing machines. It is even a day largely of ready-made thoughts and ideas, for so many of us depend so much for our opinions from editors, columnists and commentators. It is best to get full information, then develop our own minds, use our own brains and form our own opinions.

This is a time of canned and frozen foods. How our grandmothers had to struggle from dawn to dusk with cooking and preserving. It is even a time occasionally of canned lectures and editorials in some sections. Again, we should strive to avoid the extreme of accepting too many manufactured, or even popular, thoughts without using our own good judgment and common sense.

Some people long for "the good old times," others go all out for the modernistic versions. There may be worthwhile value but also danger in each view but again moderation is better.

Men and women know more now than ever before in recorded annals. What we have learned is immeasurable. But, the more we learn, the more we realize that what we do not yet know is far more immeasurable.

A little boy went to school for the first few months and could recite the ABC's. "Now, Mama," he proudly asked his mother, "do I know as much as I don't know?"

So much is happening daily that it is impossible to keep up with everything going on in all parts of the world. Though distances are getting closer with fast transportation and sound waves, there seems to be more events of importance transpiring in more areas, some of whose names were not familiar to us a few years ago. If we do keep as well informed as possible along as many lines as we can, we certainly can not get bored with ourselves. It is a good way to keep busy and happy.

"To be alive in such an age,
To give to it, to live to it,
Give thanks with all thy flaming heart,
Grave but to have in it a part,
Give thanks and claim thy heritage,
To be alive in such an age."
Despite the phenomenal progress made during the past half-century—and even if we are not that old ourselves we know from study and hearsay the difference between 1906 and 1956—did you ever stop to think that fundamentally there is really very little new or original?

As has so often been aptly said: “Nothing under the sun is new.”

We have new words but the same old meanings for the most part; new instruments but the same musical notes; new songs but the same harmonies; new dramas but the same types of tragedies, comedies and romances; new weapons, but the same old firing and destructive power increased and modernized.

Scientific inventions and miracle medicines are truly outstanding, but they are mainly discoveries or developments of new usages and combinations for the same old chemicals. There are numerous new electrical gadgets, but it is the same electricity that has been available for centuries even before Benjamin Franklin’s discovery. Progress is really evolution, or development.

Television and radio are remarkable and make our lives and living far removed from the old nights at home; but the sound waves have been in the atmosphere all the time. We just know how now to harness and use them. There are sound waves around us this minute that may be heard if we have the right contraption and turn the right plug or switch.

Persons and personalities have greatly changed, but essentially human nature is still the same as from the beginning.

Outward signs change rapidly, but not intangible qualities. Techniques and methods are different, but fundamentals and principles are still the same. Problems vary, but truth never varies.

Fashions in dress change, but old styles return periodically. It is said that if you keep a hat seven years, it will come back in style.

Children know much more about more things than boys and girls of their age knew half a century ago. A little girl during the Christmas season was told to draw a picture of the manger scene at the birth of Christ. “What’s that box in the corner?” asked her father. The little girl replied, “Why, that’s their television set.”

During the holidays I heard a TV quiz show for children. The Master of Ceremonies put the question: “Where does Garry Moore come from?” An up-to-date little boy on the panel struck the gong and answered, “From Channel Eleven.”

A teacher told her class to draw a picture of the Holy Family’s Flight to Egypt. To a modern lad the word “flight,” meant only one thing—a trip in an airplane. When he brought his picture to the teacher, she saw the interior of a plane, with four people. She said to the young artist, “I see Joseph and Mary and the baby Jesus. But, who is that man sitting up front?” The boy explained, “That’s Pontius the Pilot.”

For many years in my home town I had a standing engagement to review happenings of the previous year at the January meeting of our Woman’s Club. Strange as it may seem, as I think back over the events of the 20’s, 30’s, and 40’s, they were, for the most part, in large measure approximately the same to different degrees as those in 1955: news of hurricanes, accidents, murders, disease, death, wars, rumors of war, and great discoveries or inventions. History has a habit of repeating itself.

To look back over the events of 1955, we could see 365 days of dark gloom, if we think of the many, diversified threats and dangers. Yet, we can also find many silver linings, if we dwell on the peace, prosperity and progress.

So much depends on our viewpoint. Like the two men who found a bottle. “Half empty,” grumbled one. The other grinned, “Half full.”

An encouraging sign of the times was the popularity of two religious and inspirational songs which soared on the Hit Parade—“He” and “Count Your Blessings.”

A year seems long, but actually it is infinitesimally short in the millions and millions of years for Father Time. Look at an ancient mountain or canyon and we are reminded how little can really be accomplished in only 365 days.

We can learn much from the past, and we should learn from it, to profit by its mistakes and to build on it for a better present and a greater future. We are a part of the past. It has made us what we are today.
A main lesson is that there is much more to be studied and learned. Not yet have we answered all the questions, solved all the problems. Earth's last picture has not been painted. Half the jobs in the United States were unknown a quarter of a century ago and new ones are being created daily. Tall mountains are just being scaled. Three-fourths of the world's surface is under water, most of which has never been seen, with sunken ships, hidden gems, untold riches.

New horizons lie ahead: at the North and South Poles, in jungles and deserts, high in the air, perhaps to other planets. Nor is there any limit to possibilities in scientific research, atomic rays, medicinal drugs, synthetic fibers, arts and crafts, personality studies and human relations.

Women can do much to keep up with the times, to learn from the past, to work in the present and to plan for a better future.

An author has written a modern version of “Little Red Riding Hood.” In it he has the little girl recognize the big, bad wolf in her grandmother's nightcap, pull out an automatic and shoot the animal dead. Moral: Girls are not as easily fooled or frightened as they used to be.

Women wield great power today, and they can use their influence for either good or bad. Their power comes chiefly from knowledge, activity and interest, as developed especially in study, civic and patriotic groups.

The typical Woman's Club of today is a far cry from the old sewing circles when it was said that the members plied their needles and worked their tongues. But, in differing methods and measures, they have endeavored to improve their own lives, contacts, communities and country.

Good women today do much for their churches, garden clubs, study groups and social gatherings. All should also do patriotic work. For, no club could continue successfully, if we should lose our Constitutional Government and its freedoms.

Our Representative Republic is seriously threatened today, from within and from without our borders. As American citizens, women can play major roles in helping preserve the principles on which our government was so firmly founded and which have made it so strong and so great, with the highest standards of living in all history.

The home front is as important as the military front. Conflicts can be won in battles but lost in the homes. It is essential to maintain a strong fighting power, for our enemies understand best the language of force and military strength is thus a deterrent to war; but it is also essential to have a strong citizenry, alert, informed and patriotic.

The modern era is confused, uncertain, dangerous; but so has been practically every era in history. Warfare is different, but war itself is as old as the hills. Today, the means and instruments of subduing lands are not the same as when Alexander the Great, Hannibal and Napoleon fought, but the ends and goals are similar.

Formerly, it was chiefly tyrannical kings or emperors who were ambitious and despotic. Modern dictators are somewhat like the old aggressors, with the same lust for power and world domination.

There are more people now than in earlier periods, but the rulers in various parts of the globe can keep more of them enslaved. Forms of cruelty and brainwashing may be more modern, but they are merely developments of the older inquisition and torture chamber.

Present tendencies are for conquest by propaganda, subversion, infiltration, bluff and cold war. However, the Fifth Column is not very different in purpose from the ancient Trojan Horse.

Instead of being divided too much on minor opinions, it is high time that all Americans stood more closely united against our common foe, communist conspirators—international gangsters, not just a political party—who are infiltrating our homes, schools and churches, endeavoring to lukewarm our national pride and adulterate our national patriotism.

Strangely enough, they are deceiving and enticing many well-meaning citizens into becoming communist sympathizers or fellow-travelers, some of whom do not realize that they are compromising with evil. Thus, the communists hope to carry out gradually their avowed intention of world conquest, including our own United States, perhaps without having to fire a shot or drop a single bomb.

In spite of proofs repeatedly shown, numerous impractical Americans refuse to
believe that the Reds are attempting to destroy our Constitution and Constitutional Government by any and all means possible—economic, political and ideological.

Although based on old ideas from old eras, the year of 1956 could usher in a really NEW era if more citizens in this free and fine nation rededicated ourselves to the tried and true old principles, with devotion to duty to fellowmen, country and God.

If more of us undertook our obligations as well as our rights in this best land on earth, our example would shine as a beacon of hope for mankind everywhere. For, in every human breast burns a spark of the love of freedom. Through the ages this has been man's chief desire. Wars for freedom run all through the chain of history. Escapes to freedom are still being risked courageously from behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains.

This love of freedom was illustrated many years ago in one of the famous old Fables of the slave Aesop—the story of the Fat Dog and the Hungry Wolf.

The wolf said to the dog, “You must get plenty to eat where you live.” The dog replied, “Yes, my master feeds me regularly. You could come to our household and get good meals every day.”

The wolf decided to go home with the dog. En route, he happened to notice something around the dog’s neck. “What’s that?” he inquired. The dog answered, “That’s my collar. Sometimes my master chains me up.” Immediately the wolf turned around and started back in the opposite direction, with the remark, “I’d rather have a bone and be free.”

A new era 1956 would be, if all Americans became more imbued with the old spirit of America and Americanism, the spirit of 1776, 1898, 1918 and 1941; of Valley Forge, Pearl Harbor and Iwo Jima; the spirit of valor, virtue and honor, self-reliance with trust in Divine Providence; the spirit of justice and humanity, self-sacrifice for the public good.

During the Christmas season I saw a television drama called “The Answer.” A short truce had been arranged before two major powers were to go to war, with their bombs ready to be unleashed for the destruction of each other and perhaps all civilization.

Leading scientists and statesmen, wise men from all over the world were brought into a large hall to summarize all the knowledge and progress of the ages for the information of a mammoth, modern super-machine, univac or electronic brain, said to be capable of providing correct answers for all kinds of questions. When all the facts and figures had been poured into the machine, it digested them carefully to give the correct answer as to how to prevent the conflagration, settle all its conflicts and solve all pending problems.

Finally, the reply came from the machine. It was an old idea for the new era—eternal principles valid for all eras. Recommending its answer for all modern questions, the electronic brain recited the Ten Commandments.

Official Seal of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution

A design for an official seal of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was suggested by Miss Mary Desha, one of the Society’s four Founders, on October 12, 1890, the day after the Society’s organization on October 11.

This design showed a woman at a spinning wheel and was considered a suitable companion for “The Man at the Plow.”

Members of this first committee for a seal were Miss S. P. Breckinridge, Mrs. G. Brown Goode and Mrs. William D. Cabell. Because Miss Breckinridge was absent, her aunt, Miss Desha, was asked to take her place as Chairman.

When the Committee reported on their design at the second meeting of the National Society, held on October 18, at the home of Mrs. Cabell, with Mrs. Cabell, Vice President Presiding, in the chair, it was suggested by Mrs. Flora Adams Darling that the model used for the woman at the spinning wheel be Abigail Adams, wife of President John Adams. This idea met with enthusiastic approval.

Accordingly, the seal was officially adopted at the next meeting of the National Society held on November 11 at the home of Mrs. Cabell, with Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison and first President General of the D.A.R., presiding.

Article XV of the National Society's bylaws reads as follows about the Seal:

“The Seal of the National Society shall be charged with the figure of a Dame of the period of the American Revolution sitting at her spinning wheel, with thirteen stars above her, the whole surrounded by a rim containing the name, “The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution,” the motto, “Home and Country,” and the dates “1776” and “1890.”—Gertrude S. Carraway
The “James Monroe Program” in Virginia

BY LAURENCE GOVERNEUR HOES
President, James Monroe Memorial Foundation

APRIL 28, 1958 will usher in “James Monroe Bicentennial Year,” marking the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of the famous Virginian who was to become fifth President of the United States and author of the Monroe Doctrine.

In Virginia there are two organizations which are presently working together to complete in time for this celebration a “Monroe Program”—the Monroe Birthplace Monument Association of Westmoreland County, and the James Monroe Memorial Foundation of Fredericksburg—which will honor in concrete form a man who contributed in full measure to his country’s growth and welfare.

James Monroe has been more or less neglected by historians. Only four biographies have been written of him, and none of these comprehensive. As a result, both school and public libraries—and therefore the general public—are woefully lacking in information on both him and the famous Doctrine which he enunciated and which bears his name. This, in spite of the fact that the scope of Monroe’s work on behalf of his country was unbelievably broad and added immeasurably to the greatness that is the United States today. His death in 1831 evoked a eulogy from his Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams, in which he enumerated Monroe’s achievements and added—"... thus strengthening and consolidating the federative edifice of his country’s Union, till he was entitled to say like Augustus Caesar of his imperial city, that he had found her built of brick and left her constructed of marble.”

Monroe’s service to his country began early and very nearly spanned his life. He was only 17 when he left his classroom at William and Mary College and went to war. He was the only American president beside George Washington to serve in the Revolutionary War, and he fought through many of its major battles. He was in the advance guard which crossed the Delaware with General Washington and was wounded in the shoulder at the ensuing Battle of Trenton, carrying the bullet in his shoulder to his death. Returning to Virginia from the Revolution as a Lieutenant Colonel at the age of 23, he read law under Thomas Jefferson and from there went on to hold more high public offices than have ever been held by any other American, before or since. He was United States Senator; Governor of Virginia four times; Minister to France, Spain and England; Secretary of State; Secretary of War and, finally, President for two terms. He took active part also in the War of 1812 and was the only man to serve simultaneously as Secretary of State and of War. He worked unceasingly for the opening of the west, and his name can be linked to the history of nearly every State in the Union. He is ranked among the “intellectual giants” sired by our country in its early prolific days.

Only this bare sketch of his public service can be given here—a service which it is hoped will be better known in years to come. When the “Monroe Program” in Virginia comes to fruition, Monroe will have finally come into his own.

In Westmoreland County, Virginia, the Monroe Birthplace Monument Association has been able to acquire 75 acres of the original plantation of Spence Monroe, father of James, where, in 1758, James was born. There roads are being put in by the State of Virginia and plans have been formulated to make of this acreage a beautiful memorial park. Bordering the roads through the property, a unique idea will symbolize the friendship between the Americas which Monroe surely had in mind as a natural culmination of his famed enunciation, the “Monroe Doctrine.” Twenty-one outdoor alcoves, formed by trees, will be beautified individually by the 20 Latin-American republics and Canada in a fashion representative of each country; and each country’s flag will be flown in front of its development. In the center of the park a statue of Monroe will be surrounded by the United States
flag and those of the States and territories. No attempt will be made to reproduce the Monroe homestead, but a lodge will be erected at the park’s entrance which will contain Monroe memorabilia. It will be a beautiful, dignified memorial to a great statesman.

In Fredericksburg, Virginia, there has been since 1927 a museum dedicated entirely to James Monroe, housed in the original building where he practiced law in the 1780’s and from which he went into his distinguished political career. It is filled with the possessions of the fifth President and his family, richly added to over the years until it now comprises the largest single collection of Monroe material in existence, sophisticated in beauty and rich in history. It embodies silver, china, jewelry, lace, porcelains, portraits, statuary, the costumes of the President and his lady worn at the great courts of Europe in the late 18th century, and the beautiful Louis XVI furniture used in the White House, outstanding piece of which is the desk on which Monroe signed the message to Congress a part of which became the “Monroe Doctrine.”

Within the past few years, a large library pertaining to James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine, and a large portion of the original correspondence of James Monroe with other great men of his day, have been given the Foundation. Immediate plans call for the erection of a wing to the James Monroe Law Offices and Museum, in keeping architecturally with the simplicity of the building, in which to house this gift. The library bridges the period from Monroe’s era—including many of the President’s own books as well as of his contemporaries, Jefferson, Marshall, William Wirt, etc.—to the present day, comprising all-important source material relating to Monroe’s administration and the famous Doctrine which bears his name. The letters are those of Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Adams, Lafayette, etc., on great issues of the day, as well as touching family letters. The library, when completed, will be made available to students of American history. The whole project—a complete reference library on one man in the midst of his personal possessions—will, it is felt, rank in importance because of its antiquity, if not in size, with the modern presidential libraries recently completed or in process of building.

In addition, the James Monroe Memorial Foundation is already embarked on an educational program to re-emphasize to the public the ideals which prompted the
enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine, and the words of the Doctrine itself. This great proclamation today still forms the bedrock of our country's foreign policy and is as important to the defense of the Western Hemisphere as it was in the day of its utterance.

Last year President Eisenhower wrote:

"One hundred and thirty-one years ago, President James Monroe declared that extension of foreign power or political systems to this Hemisphere would endanger the peace and safety of the United States. "Time has increased the importance of his words to us and to our American neighbors. Today all of us are joined in steadfast determination to preserve through joint action the independence, territorial integrity, and way of life of the nations of the Americas."

At the same time, Secretary of State Dulles wrote:

"As the James Monroe Memorial Foundation celebrates the 131st anniversary of the enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine, I wish through you to convey my warm appreciation for its efforts to strengthen inter-American friendship. "As you may know, I have always believed that the Monroe Doctrine was one of the great pronouncements of American history. In promulgating it, President Monroe not only moved to safeguard liberty here in the Americas but also laid a cornerstone upon which a harmonious international structure could be erected in the New World."

The Monroe Birthplace Monument Association will join in this educational program if its plans are realized. Part of these objectives is to eventually create exchange scholarships between the North and South American countries, thus bettering relations and creating lasting friendships through students of inter-American affairs.

Plans are going forward to have Bills presented at the next session of Congress in both the Senate and the House of Representatives, proclaiming the year 1958 as "James Monroe Bicentennial Year," and it is hoped that the year will usher in the nationwide tribute to and recognition of a great American, which have so long been overdue. It is further hoped that the two "Monroe projects"—in Westmoreland County and Fredericksburg, Virginia—may be completed by then, so that fitting celebrations may be held there as focal points for the entire nation.

Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Retiring President General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, has given her personal encouragement to this work in a letter, as follows:

"The plan to create a memorial to President James Monroe at his birthplace near Fredericksburg, Virginia, is an excellent one. It has my personal endorsement and good wishes. The James Monroe Memorial Foundation, Inc. and the Monroe Birthplace Monument Association are to be commended for sponsoring the idea of this memorial as a base to promote Americanism and to teach the vital importance of the Monroe Doctrine to our National Defense. "Its purpose is in line with the objectives of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to preserve historic sites, foster true patriotism and teach Americanism."

Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General, has also expressed her personal interest, as follows:

"We do need promotion of Americanism in all its phases and the Monroe Doctrine as enunciated by James Monroe should be known and understood by every young person. "I believe you know how much I believe in such a Memorial for President Monroe...."

It is hoped that clear-thinking citizens of our country who see the necessity for return to the ideals that made it great will want to have a part in the Monroe Program and thus assure its success. Those who may be interested in its accomplishment should communicate with the James Monroe Memorial Foundation, 908 Charles Street, Fredericksburg, Va.

"FOR MERITORIOUS DEDICATION TO AMERICAN CONSTITUTIONAL FREEDOM AND LIBERTY IN 1955," the National Society, D.A.R., received a large plaque and an American Flag as one of the five TOP SPECIAL AWARDS February 22 from Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa. The award was especially given for the D.A.R. accomplishments during CONSTITUTION WEEK.
The Warren Waistcoat Speaks

By Blanche Wingo Sawyer
Regent, Dorothy Hancock Chapter, D. C.

WANDERING through the N.S.D.A.R. Museum, one’s attention is drawn to a waistcoat bearing a card inscribed with a general’s name and thoughts run along these lines: What a beautiful waistcoat! What handiwork! What gay occasions it must have witnessed! But, which general was he, and what part did he play in the struggle for freedom?

Recently the Misses Caroline and Dorothea Sherman, “Ash Grove,” Fairfax, Virginia, through the Dorothy Hancock Chapter, to which their niece, Gertrude Sherman Littlepage, belongs, presented this waistcoat to the museum. The waistcoat of white slipper satin mellowed with age and bearing thousands of tiny stitches in its colorful embroidered designs speaks now of the man for whom it was made—Joseph Warren, a physician of Boston, Massachusetts, a major-general in the Massachusetts militia, an early advocate of freedom for the colonies, a leader in the events by which was inaugurated the revolution that resulted in the independence of the American colonies, and the first great martyr in the cause, losing his life at Bunker Hill, the first important engagement of the war.

Joseph Warren, the son of Joseph and Mary Stevens Warren, was born in Roxbury, Massachusetts, June 11, 1741, and following his graduation from Harvard in 1759 served for a year as master in the Roxbury grammar school. Under the guidance of Dr. James Lloyd of Boston he studied medicine and upon the receipt of his degree in 1762 he began the practice of medicine in Boston. On the sixth of September 1764, he married Elizabeth, the daughter of Richard Hooton, a Boston merchant.

Soon Warren became prominent in the controversies between the colonies and the British government, and in 1772 and 1775, he delivered the orations at the anniversary celebration of the Boston Massacre, the name given to the first open expression of defiance to British repression between a group of Boston citizens and a squad of seven British soldiers, March 5, 1770. In September 1774, at a meeting representing all the towns of Suffolk County, Massachusetts, Warren helped draft the Suffolk Resolves which declared that the king who violated charter rights forfeited the allegiance of the people. The Suffolk Resolves were laid before the First Continental Congress, meeting at that moment at Carpenters’ Hall, Philadelphia. The Congress promptly approved the resolutions, pledging the aid of the other colonies in case armed resistance became necessary.

The people of Massachusetts proceeded to organize a provisional government of their own, and on October 5, 1774, ninety representatives in the legislature met and resolved themselves into a Provincial Congress under the leadership of John Hancock, one of the leading patriots of the colony. The Congress chose a Committee of Safety and placed at its head one of the most active of the early Revolutionary leaders, Dr. Joseph Warren. The year 1775 found Warren an efficient and resourceful leader in the Provincial Congress and in its task of putting the colony on a war footing. The Congress strengthened the militia, organized bodies of minutemen, and turned the village squares into military drill fields.

The Committee of Safety was active too, and it was on Tuesday evening, the 18th of April 1775, that a patriotic vigilante brought word to its president, Dr. Warren, that General Gage of the British forces in the Boston area had sent troops marching towards Lexington with orders to arrest for trial in England on the charge of treason, the leaders, John Hancock and Samuel Adams, and proceeding onward to Concord, to capture the military supplies stored there. About ten o’clock Warren sent for his chosen lieutenant, Paul Revere, and without delay dispatched him to Lexington to advise Hancock and Adams of the troop movements and the fact they were the objects of the search. The ride of Paul Revere is familiar to all. To Joseph Warren and Paul Revere, his trusted messenger, belong the honor of alarming (Continued on page 542)
As National Chairman of this committee, this is my last message to you. I wish to express to every member who has given of her time and finances to the furtherance of our program my deep and real appreciation.

If we do not retain and preserve our sovereign rights as a nation, we shall not have our Society, our churches, our free schools.

May each member keep informed on events as they happen from day to day, and their significance as they apply to our American Way of Life. Then pass that information on to others.

The greatest threat to our nation today is the indifference of the citizens. If the people of our country were alerted and awakened to the dangers which threaten them, we would have unity and cooperation in defeating the disaster which threatens our Republican form of government.

Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women; when it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can save it.

May God bless each one of you, our homes and our nation.

ANNIVERSARY

On the thirty-eighth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution, Lazar M. Kaganovich, speaking for the Soviet Government said, that if the nineteenth century was one of capitalism, then the twentieth century is one in which socialism and communism will have triumphed. He said that the communist ideas are spreading throughout the world “without visas and without fingerprints” so there was no need to export revolution. This speech is regarded as a major policy declaration of the Union.

Mr. Kaganovich stated they were aware that the United States exceeded them in industrial production but they were confident that they will be able to catch up with us and surpass us in economic respects. He said that “it was not by chance that strikes increased after World War II” and cited the number of strikes in the United States and the total working days lost.

Those of us who have lived under our Constitutional Republic cannot agree that “the thirty-eight-year-long experience of the multimillion Soviet people has proved in practice the advantages of Socialist ownership over capitalist ownership.”

The Soviet people were told that the government is doing everything in the interest of peace and are doing so aware of its growing power and not from weakness as their adversaries have asserted.

As evidence of the steps taken to ease world tensions the Deputy Premier enumerated the following measures as the most important that have been taken during the past year: The historic proposals of the Soviet Government May 10, 1955, on the reduction of arms and the prohibition of atomic weapons; restoration of friendly and brotherly relations between Russia and Yugoslavia; the strengthening of relations with the Republic of India and Burma through the visits of Nehru and U Nu; the conclusion of a treaty with the friendly states of Germany; the establishment of diplomatic relations with the German Federal Republic; the twenty-year extension of the treaty with Finland which assures friendship, cooperation and mutual aid; withdrawal of Soviet troops from the territory of the naval base of Port Arthur and the liquidation of the Soviet base at Porkalla.

In the light of past records (the Soviet Government has violated every treaty it has ever made unless it was advantageous to the Soviet) can we believe that these are “great acts in the struggle for peace between nations”? Mr. Kaganovich advises against anyone testing the forces of the Kremlin. Another of his statements we should consider was that “no one can break the close ties linking the Soviet people with the broad masses and working classes of all countries of the world.”
The attack of aggressive Communism is still a threat. We must not be misled into complacency by the talk of "peace"! We must ever be alert for the propaganda that fosters apathy!

WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION (WHO)

The World Health Organization is a sub-agency of the United Nations. It defines health as "A state of complete physical, mental and social well-being and not merely the absence of disease or infirmity."

WHO is the only United Nations agency that does not need to use treaties to have its schemes become law. WHO needs only to proclaim its proposals as international law. A member nation must specifically reject a law or it is bound to accept it and enforce it.

WHO does not notify the Congress of the United States when it proclaims a new law; it notifies the United States Public Health Service.

The International Sanitary Regulations Code gives absolute powers in the matters of compulsory vaccination and other immunization for individuals travelling abroad. The national health authorities may go aboard a ship and seize anyone and give him the specified medical treatment. In the United States the freedom of religion in medical matters has been written into Congressional Acts; if one refuses for any reason he can be confined for fourteen days for observation by WHO.

Americans are not protected by their Constitution or Bill of Rights. The international law of the World Health Organization takes precedence.

CHURCHES RECORD GAINS

More than six out of every ten Americans now belong to churches, according to a recent religious survey. This all-time record is attributed to a mass upsurge of religion.

All denominations in this country now claim 97,482,611 members, a 2.8 per cent rise for the past year as compared with a population increase of 1.7 per cent, it is reported in the 1956 Yearbook of American Churches.

Among other new peaks mentioned in the yearbook are the following:

Church construction is breaking all previous records, with more church structures now than ever before.

There are more ministers today than in the entire history of the nation.

More Americans than ever belong to Sunday Schools.

The largest cash donations in history are now being made to religious organizations, three times the rate of membership growth.

Reasons for these gains are described by Dr. Benson Y. Landis, yearbook editor: "Apparently people are interested in religion to an unprecedented degree in modern times. The awesome destructive power of atomic energy may have something to do with it. But beyond ascribing membership increases to such known factors as unusually high birth rates, accelerated evangelism on the part of the churches, and shifting population trends from city to suburbs, it is difficult to point to causes."

SURVEY

The United States Labor Department ended a survey of the Communist influence among Labor Unions. The survey states that the Communist World Federation of Trade Unions has a membership of 79,640,000 throughout the world (except the U. S. A.). It has membership in 41 countries, including membership in Latin America, French West Indies and Puerto Rico.

The largest Party membership among the non-communist countries is in Italy and France, two of America's important allies. Belgium is a possible third, with west Germany a possible fourth.

Reports from Manila are to the effect that Communist seizure of South Asia is well underway. So also go reports from various sections of the world. Infiltration is in all walks of life and in all countries which have not as yet gone behind the Iron Curtain.

We CANNOT let our guard down in any manner, regardless of the clamor of those who wish to weaken security regulations and for softness toward traitors. All must be on the alert constantly for any signs of subversions, and give your information to the FBI. Remember that their telephone number is on the first inside page of every telephone book.
F.B.I. PAYS TRIBUTE

In a recent report J. Edgar Hoover stated that the confidential informants of the Federal Bureau of Investigation were “invaluable in protecting the national security.”

Mr. Hoover stated that their secret activities led this year to 1,500 Federal and State arrests. “The very nature of security work,” Mr. Hoover declared, “requires discreet silence concerning much of the intelligence and counter-intelligence information which has been gathered. Since the F.B.I.’s security operations primarily are preventive in nature, they cannot be evaluated in terms of arrest and convictions. Informants frequently precipitate protective action before a violation occurs.”

He further said that “throughout 1955 confidential informants brought us vital intelligence data from the core of subversive conspiracies, including Communist underground.” He added that of the 1,500 arrests, 600 were made by State and local police on the basis of evidence unearthed by F.B.I. informers.

He stated that the arrests and prosecution of Communist Party leaders are being continued.

YEARS AGO

Years ago, it was demonstrated that the States which boast the largest per capita expenditures on education are the States in which the percentage of Communists is greatest; and, conversely, the States with the lowest per capita expenditures on education have the smallest percentage of Communists.

NATIONAL PROGRESS

I wonder how many of us ever take time to think about the progress of our nation? Progress has come to our country through work, thrift and free enterprise on the part of our citizens through successive generations.

It was January, 25, 1915, only 41 years ago, that the first trans-continental telephone conversation took place. Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor, in New York was able to talk with the Mayor of San Francisco. Today we have over fifty million telephones.

What about patents? Every week during the year from 800 to 1,000 patents are issued to inventors who have given to us something new. One-third of all the patents in the world are credited to the United States.

Reflect on what our inventors have accomplished in the field of engineering, medicine, research, etc., not to speak of Atomic Energy. Atomic Energy is certain to revolutionize the world. Our experimental planes already are flying twice as fast as the speed of sound.

Thinking of commercial airplanes, in 1929 the entire American airline industry carried but 162,000 that year. At the present time 13 of our major airlines sell more than that many tickets every two days.

Did you know that there are twice as many cars in our country today as there were horses in 1900? These are but a few examples of the progress in our country during the last half century. It is difficult to realize that there are people in our country who are willing and, in fact, are urging that we give up, throw away, our Constitution and our freedoms to experiment with a world government.

The world is getting smaller all the time due to the airplane. Because of that, and because we are a Christian nation, we are always willing to give of ourselves and our material assistance to those people and countries which are less fortunate than we.

This nation was founded by men who were intensely patriotic. There was nothing selfish about their patriotism because they were men of vision and they saw for our nation a great destiny. They believed in international cooperation and accepted the principle of interdependence. Our earliest foreign policy, which bears the name of President Monroe, affirmed the solidarity of the nations of the Western Hemisphere.

For more than a century, the United States has enjoyed world-wide respect and prestige. That kind of respect is what we wish to continue to have. It is our hope that we shall continue to win it in the only way it CAN be won, which is in the way of our forefathers. That IS the American way. It IS the way we expect to follow.

As Bishop Sheen remarked on the TV one evening, “God can do His work if we put ourselves on His side.”
TROTSKY

Trotsky, when he took Petrograd in 1917 had but 1,000 armed men in “taking over” that city; that it was done not by mass attack but by “hurling storming parties of technicians and gangs of armed men led by engineers” against Petrograd’s industries and public services; its “key points” in power plants, communications, transportation, and which in turn, led to Bolshevik control of foodstuffs, which is the key to success or failure of all revolutions.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

In the Summer of 1917, ex-President Roosevelt was given access, by Gen. Leonard E. Wood, to the Army Intelligence files from the capitals of Europe, reporting on the Russian Revolution. After several months of study, he summarized, “This revolution is not a Russian domestic affair. Like the French Revolution, it will exert its influence around the world; and, when its impact reaches the United States, our institutions will be tested as never before in history.”

We wonder what ex-President Theodore Roosevelt would think if he were alive today?

“I WAS BORN AN AMERICAN”

“I was born an American; I live an American; I shall die an American; and I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me in that character to the end of my career. I mean to do this with absolute disregard to personal consequences. What are personal consequences? What is the individual man, with all the good or evil that may betide him, in comparison with the good or evil which may befall a great country?”—Daniel Webster.

Dollars for Defense

With deep appreciation we acknowledge the following contributions for the work of this Committee.

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Dr. Manassah Cutler Chapter—$5.00
Estabrook Chapter—$1.00
Fort Harrison Chapter—$5.00
Irvington Chapter—$5.00
Rushville Chapter—$2.00
Samuel Huntington Chapter—$1.00
West Fork Chapter—$1.00

(Continued on page 532)
Parliamentarian’s Department

Index of Parliamentary Articles
September, 1954-April, 1956

(This index is prepared in response to requests for help toward a continuing use of recent parliamentary articles. A Chapter volunteer may easily assemble one or more complete sets in a loose-leaf binder. Many subscribers who do not keep files will contribute copies for this purpose. Sarah Corbin Robert.)

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With the Chapters

James Alexander (Madera, Penna.). American History month was observed by a broadcast-
ing by Miss Marcia Williams, over the Clearfield radio station. This was a presentation of “Citizen Franklin,” a script written by Miss Williams.

On the invitation of the Boy Scouts, our Chapter members were the guests at a meeting at which Miss Gertrude Helman was the guest speaker on their theme, “Let Freedom Ring.”

In March we were honored to have our State Chairman of the Honor Roll, Mrs. Robert C. Clarke, as guest speaker.

Flag Day in June was observed by a luncheon meeting in honor of our State Regent, Mrs. Herbert Patterson, who spoke effectively on the work of the Society.

Constitution Week was observed by a meeting at which Dr. G. K. Stevens, Pennsylvania State Historian, centered his address around Pennsylvania, the birthplace of the Constitution.

The Bellefonte Chapter invited the James Alexander Chapter to their 60th anniversary celebra-
tion at the Nittany Lion Inn at State College.

We shared “hostessing” with 24 Chapters for the 59th Pennsylvania State Conference with several Chapter members serving on committees.

Our member, Mrs. A. L. Hegarty, was honored as being the oldest delegate attending the Con-
ference and Mrs. Raymond Hayes served as a Par-ticipant.

The Chapter announces with deep regret the death of four members: Miss Emma A. Gohcen, Mrs. C. Ladica Frailey, Mrs. Matilda Cowen, Mrs. C. C. Lovell.

Miss C. Gertrude Helman
Press Relations Chairman

Harrisburg (Harrisburg, Penna.). Chapter be-
gan its 62nd year with the promotion of Con-
stitution Week. Announcements in Churches and over radio; programs given in high schools; stickers placed in prominent stores and newspaper articles were effective. We joined with the Donegal Chapter in Lancaster, on September 14th, 1955, for Constitution Day celebration.

Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Zehner in beautiful Indian costumes told of their work on Indian reservations at the October meeting.

Dauphin County Court officials expressed appreciation for the outstanding service the D.A.R. render at Naturalization Court. Receptions held following Court session are deeply appreciated and well attended.

Mrs. H. L. Erdman, Regent of the Lebanon Chapter, told of her splendid citizenship work. “Our Men of 1776” was the subject Mrs. Homer L. Kreider chose for a stirring address in January.

Chapter membership is at an all-time high with 281 members and 15 associates. This gives the Chapter Third Place in membership in Pennsylvania. Seventy-seven members added to the rolls in less than 3 years.

All senior high schools in Dauphin County cooperated in selection of “Good Citizens.” Sixteen pins and certificates were given to Senior girls which gives this Chapter third place in Pennsylvania.

Five history award medals are to be presented to elementary grade pupils for praiseworthy work in history.

Clothing, Christmas gifts, candy and monies amounted to over $334.00 sent to Approved Schools.

Genealogical Records Committee is comple-
ting records of Hoffman’s Reformed Church.

The Junior Membership Committee and C.A.R. are trying to maintain interest and do creditable work.


Harrisburg Chapter received the Honorable Men-
tion Certificate for reaching the required goals.

Petrona Garrard Humber
(Mrs. Frank R.) Hean
Regent

Louisa Adams (Washington, D. C.). Under date of November 8, 1955, Louisa Adams Chapter of the District Daughters presented the Award of Merit to Colonel O. R. McGuire for out-
standing services and worthy accomplishments, in the protection of our Constitutional Republic.

The award was presented by the Chapter’s Re-
gent, Mrs. Craig L. Reddish, in the presence of the President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, and many other outstanding members of the Society, including Mrs. James B. Patton, National Chairman of National Defense and Honorary President General and Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Librarian General.

Colonel McGuire, well-known attorney, author and lecturer, received his bachelor of laws degree from his alma mater, the University of Louisiana. He also received the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science from American University, D.C. A great American, he has twice received the gold medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

Colonel McGuire is sole author of “Americans on Guard,” and co-authored the book “Vanishing Rights of States” with James Beck.

Ruth W. Zeitler, Publicity Chairman

Boone Trail (Big Stone Gap, Va.). On October 22nd, Boone Trail was hostess to Love-
lady and Major George Gibson when the three Southwest Chapters held their Fall Luncheon Meeting at The Inn, Wise, Va. Sixty-three daughters attended from three states.

Mrs. Thomas Burchette, National Membership Chairman, N.S.D.A.R., was the guest speaker, and brought a challenging message on increased membership.

Mrs. Collis Potter Hudson, State Regent of Kentucky, brought Greetings from our sister state, and interesting notes from National Board Meet-
ing, N.S.D.A.R., recently held in Washington. Mrs. Walter D. Bohlen, Southwest District Director-elect spoke on increased D.A.R. work in our district.
On December 1st Boone Trail celebrated their 26th anniversary with luncheon at Carmine’s Pine Room, Big Stone Gap. Mrs. Vernoy B. Tate, Regent, welcomed guests and five new members for the Chapter. Mrs. W. W. McClougherty of Bluefield, W. Va., State Regent of West Virginia, was guest speaker, and brought an interesting account of work in our Approved Schools.

To help promote interest in National Defense, in October 1955 our Chapter invited a qualified expert on the subject, Lt. Jesse L. Curtright, from nearby Moffett Field, to speak at an open meeting to which city officials and other representative citizens of Los Altos were invited. Lt. Curtright’s talk brought a very favorable public reaction and seemed to stimulate a renewed interest in this subject.

Ruth Sterne Kelly
Press Chairman

Cornelius Harnett (Dunn, N. C.). Highlight of the year for the Cornelius Harnett Chapter, D.A.R., was the Harnett County Centennial on October 9-15, in which all the members of the Chapter were active in various capacities.

A Chapter member was Vice Chairman of the Centennial, a member proof-read the “Harnett County History.” Other members were on committees to collect relics and data.

The special project of the Chapter was the decoration of a show window in a department store uptown which represented “Fashions 1776,” with mannikins dressed in Colonial costumes in an Early American parlor scene. The committee entrusted with this project were: Mrs. J. W. Thornton, Chapter Regent, assisted by Mrs. Louis Stephens, Mrs. W. S. Mason, Mrs. Earl Westbrook, Mrs. W. W. Stanfield and Mrs. T. H. Sansom.

Shown in the picture with the speaker are:
Mrs. George L. Taylor, Organizing Regent of Lovelady Chapter, who introduced the speaker;
Mrs. Vernoy B. Tate, Regent; Mrs. Tom B. Fugate, Regent of Lovelady Chapter. Standing are other officers of the Boone Trail Chapter, (left to right) Mrs. J. A. Youell, Chaplain; Mrs. M. R. McCorkle, First V-Regent; Mrs. I. H. Horne, Historian; Miss Besse Kilgore, Treasurer; Mrs. C. A. Cawood, Registrar; and Mrs. T. E. Dickenson, Recording Secretary.

Boone Trail each year sponsors a History Project in seventh grade, presents six History Medals, and is cited as the only chapter in Virginia making nine Good Citizen Awards in local high schools.

Mrs. Vernoy B. Tate, Regent

Los Altos (Los Altos, Calif.). A unique opportunity to encourage historical appreciation was afforded our Chapter this year due to the fact that Mrs. Leon V. Chaplain, our Registrar, is a direct descendant of Benjamin Franklin and was therefore in charge of the program honoring the great patriot at our January meeting. A large daily newspaper, being advised of this coincidence by our Press Committee, published a front page interview of Mrs. Chaplain by their ace feature writer, thus tying it in with and pointing up local interest in the year-long national and world-wide commemoration of the 250th anniversary of Franklin’s birthdate, January 17, 1706.

As a result of this publicity Mrs. Chaplain received many evidences of interest among which was an invitation to speak to the 7th grade pupils of a nearby school, also other public gatherings, and found that everywhere people listened with absorbed attention indicative of real and vital interest in the founding of our country.

Mrs. Chaplain, who has devoted the past thirty-five years to collecting and assembling memorabilia of her illustrious ancestor, is a member of the Franklin memorial group of Philadelphia and New York whose objective is to start a privately raised fund for a Franklin building in Washington, D. C., such as a library or a post office, which would represent Franklin’s own philosophy that memorials to great men should provide some useful purpose.

Julia F. (Mrs. J. W.) Thornton, Regent

Pittsburgh (Pittsburgh, Pa.). Flag Day 1955 was celebrated by the Senior Chapter in the State, the Pittsburgh Chapter, at the home of the Regent, Mrs. Carl E. Clock.

The speaker of the day was Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Recording Secretary General. Mrs. Lee gave a strong talk on the value of world events as affecting the foundation and preservation of our country of the present day.

Another highlight of the celebration was the presentation of an Award of Merit to the Hon. Michael J. Kennedy by the Regent for his success in sponsoring the law which originated in the Pittsburgh Chapter and worded by the Regent, Edith Darlington Ammon, and her mother, Mrs. Mary O’Hara Darlington of Guyasuta, Pa.
Colonel Thomas Marshall (Washington, D. C.), a birthday and announcement party followed the February meeting at the District of Columbia Chapter House after announcement that the National Board of Management had approved the Chapter's request to change its name from Thomas Marshall to Colonel Thomas Marshall. Needless to say, the members were delighted and there were many chuckles at someone's apt comment upon the "promotion" of Thomas Marshall Chapter.

Miss Mary Norris McCabe, lineal descendant of Colonel Thomas Marshall and charter member of the Chapter, was hostess. The Chapter was organized in February 1913, by Miss McCabe's aunt, Miss Margaret Virginia McCabe, also lineal descendant of Colonel Thomas Marshall, father of famed Chief Justice John Marshall.

Thomas Marshall, Colonel of the 3rd Virginia Regiment, served at Valley Forge, Germantown, and Brandywine. When General Hugh Mercer was killed in combat he succeeded to the command. For his distinguished services the Virginia House of Burgesses presented him with a sword. This sword was inherited by his son, Captain Thomas Marshall, who willed it to his son, General Thomas Marshall. After the latter's death, there being no male issue, the sword was presented to the Maysville Kentucky Historical Society, Colonel Marshall having become a resident of Kentucky after the Revolution. He was buried in the family cemetery on his farm near Washington, Kentucky. A marker has been placed on his grave by Thomas Marshall Chapter, assisted by Limestone Chapter of Maysville, Kentucky.

A program of speeches and vocal music followed the business meeting. After singing "Happy Birthday," a white decorated birthday cake was cut and served with accompaniments. Among the guests were: Miss Faustine Dennis, State Treasurer General; and Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, former Treasurer General.

Agnes M. F. Randolph, Treasurer

Colonel William Wallace (Pittsburgh, Pa.). A tea in January highlighted the appearance of Mrs. Herbert Patterson, both as a Chapter member and as State Regent.

Mrs. Patterson's inspiring address was on "Keeping Our Heritage." Mrs. William Bingham, Past Regent and State Chairman of Civil Defense gave a most interesting talk to her Chapter.

Two pin oak trees are being given to the Ward Home for Children, one by Mrs. John B. Ritter and the other by the Chapter. This Home was the scene of our community program on...
Constitution Sunday when an American Flag was presented to the Home by Mrs. Ray H. Kiser to the Chairman, Mrs. Jay Irvine. The program consisted of a talk by Mrs. Patterson on the Constitution; singing by the children; a talk on the Flag by Mrs. Charles E. Cochran, Regent; and an original poem, “Our Flag” by Robert Morgan.

Mrs. Herbert Patterson, Pennsylvania State Regent, and Robert Morgan stand by the Flag gift of the Colonel William Wallace Chapter.

Our Chapter has sponsored a naturalization court, given out Pledge of Allegiance cards and pamphlets of interest to 105 new citizens. Our member, Miss Alice McCartney, gave an inspiring talk to the new citizens.

Our Junior members sponsored a local benefit to aid the project of the State Juniors while the C.A.R. Society, sponsored by the Chapter, held an organizational meeting.

Our D.A.R. programs have included an historical pilgrimage to Old Economy, Ambridge, Pa.; a speaker on “Historic Pennsylvania”; slides of the D.A.R. buildings and schools; a talk on “Washington’s Seven Visits to Pittsburgh”; a Conservation movie; a Museum program; and a special Flag Day observance in June.

Other work of the Chapter in furthering the aims of the Society have included the giving of 20 History medals; Good Citizen pins; Thatcher awards; a scholarship to Bacone and contributions to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee; and subscriptions to the D.A.R. Magazine to schools and libraries.

Mrs. Charles E. Cochran, Regent

Poplar Bluff (Poplar Bluff, Mo.). Chaplain James Sill of the Veteran’s Hospital was guest speaker at the January meeting of the Chapter. His subject was “Religion in the Colonies.” Chaplain Sill told of the many different religious denominations in the Colonies and dwell extensively on the manner of their church government, which compares with the different forms of church government in our day. He expressed, as his opinion, that there is less animosity between denominations today.

During the business period plans were made for the Chapter to be represented at the State Conference to be held in St. Louis in February and at the Continental Congress in April.

The Regent, Mrs. C. A. Hewes, will be the delegate to both the Conference and the Congress.

Mrs. Clara Boyt and Mrs. Randolph Weber were elected alternates to the Continental Congress and Mrs. Boyt and Mrs. Harry Ruth were elected alternates to the State Conference.

Richmond-Indiana (Richmond, Ind.) celebrated its 50th Anniversary in the Tudor room, Leland Hotel, January 14, with a luncheon.

The Richmond-Indiana Chapter was organized January 17, 1906 at the home of Mrs. H. H. Weist, the Organizing Regent. Officers of the Chapter were elected at a called meeting on January 30, 1906.

The name Richmond-Indiana Chapter was selected at the first regular meeting on February 22, at the home of Mrs. James Reeves.

The 50th anniversary program was opened with the invocation by the Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. Frank D. Howells. Welcome was extended to National, State officers, members and guests by Mrs. Elmer L. Rees, Chapter Regent. Pledge of Allegiance was given in unison with Mrs. H. B. Frazier leading, followed by singing of the National Anthem.

Mrs. Rees then introduced the following, who in turn brought greetings: Mrs. Harry H. Wolf, State Regent; Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, Vice President General; Mrs. Maxwell M. Chapman, State Treasurer; Mrs. Gail C. Lamson, State Historian; Mrs. Leroy L. Garrigus, State President of C.A.R.; Mrs. Carroll B. Stein, Honor Roll Chairman.

Three minutes on National Defense was given by Mrs. Paul L. Ross.

Memorial service honoring deceased Regents and members was given by Mrs. J. A. Endaly assisted by Mrs. Robert Hudson, Mrs. Omar Pearce, Mrs. Walter Farlow, and Mrs. Ray Myers.

Music during the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. Ralph Kofski, Jr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson.
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Regent, were responded to by Mrs. M. W. Patrick, State Regent.

The address of the dedication was made by Professor Albert N. Sanders, head of the history department of Furman University.

The battle of Buford, generally spoken of as a “massacre” took place on May 29, 1780, between Tarleton’s men and 350 Virginians under Colonel Buford. The Americans were practically annihilated. The marker erected in 1860 marks the grave of more than a hundred men who were either killed during the battle or who died shortly thereafter. The original marker has become practically illegible.

The new marker, which on one side bears the same inscription as the old, was unveiled by John Richard Evans, Jr., and Bartlett Jones Witherspoon, IV, both of Lancaster.

Cunningham, in her home where the Christmas meeting, to bring a special message, was held. Mrs. A. B. Tennant, was the guest of honor. The address of the dedication was made by Professor Albert N. Sanders of the history department of Furman University.

The spirit was emphasized with its colorful and attractive decorations. Mr. Miller, pastor of the Presbyterian Church was introduced by the Regent. His most interesting historical sketch was on the town of Bethlehem. During the social period, coffee and delicacies were served from a beautifully appointed table.

As one stood and viewed this lovely Christmas preparation, with the message about the little city of Bethlehem still dominant in your mind, your thoughts traveled through the centuries on down to and through Valley Forge, where bare feet left their blood prints on the snow, on across the river frozen with ice boulders on through a period when men wanted and fought for freedom, then across the seas, to give aid to those in bondage and last right here in our own blessed America truly the land of the free and brave, where one wants to live and let others live, enjoy a life of freedom and in observing His anniversary, it is well for us to pause and to remember, He preserved all of this for us, this was foreordained.

Elizabeth d’Autrey Riley, Regent

David Demarest (River Edge, N. J.) Chapter celebrated its fifth anniversary in November with a guest-day at “Blue Field” home of Mrs. Margaret Blauvelt in Oradell.

This was a most auspicious occasion as our guests of honor were Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General and Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General. Among the distinguished guests were: Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw, Vice President General, Mrs. Thomas E. Reeves, State Regent, Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, National Chairman, Units Over Seas, Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, National Chairman, Press Relations Committee, Mrs. Edward F. Randolph and Mrs. Palmer M. Way, Honorary State Regents, State Officers, State Chairman, Chapter Regents and members of North Jersey Chapters.

Prior to the meeting, the Regent, Mrs. George S. Sauerbrey and members of her board, entertained the National and State Officers at luncheon at the Latch String.

Conceuh (Evergreen, Ala.). In November the Chapter met with Mrs. M. M. Cardwell. The Regent called the meeting to order, followed by the Ritual and the Allegiance and Salute to the Flag. After a short business session, the Regent, Miss Elizabeth Riley, introduced Mrs. John T. Clarke, State Regent, who gave a strong talk on “What was expected of a D.A.R. Chapter.”

The meeting was closed with the singing “The Star-Spangled Banner.” Several visiting members of other Chapters were guests.

It has been the custom for several years for the Chapter to invite a guest speaker for their Christmas meeting, to bring a special message, so in December, the Chapter met with Miss Mary Cunningham, in her home where the Christmas spirit was emphasized with its colorful and attractive decorations. Mr. Miller, pastor of the Presbyterian Church was introduced by the Regent. His most interesting historical sketch was on the town of Bethlehem. During the social period, coffee and delicacies were served from a beautifully appointed table.

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Prior to the meeting, the Regent, Mrs. George S. Sauerbrey and members of her board, entertained the National and State Officers at luncheon at the Latch String.

David Demarest Chapter celebrates fifth anniversary; (from left) Mrs. George S. Sauerbrey, Mrs. Arthur R. Dunkerley, Miss Carraway, Mrs. Thomas E. Reeves, Mrs. James B. Patton, Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw.

The Organizing Regent, Mrs. William A. Taylor and the Historian, Miss Sylvia Abbott reported on Chapter activities. The membership has been tripled and seven members are under thirty years of age. The Flag Chairman, Mrs. C. Drew Jobson, presented a handsome silk chapter flag which was dedicated. A flag fund had been established at the organizing meeting by Mrs. George Waterhouse, a former State Officer.

Our host, Mr. Hiram B. D. Blauvelt, told of the progress and restoration of the 1678 Demarest House in River Edge and said it was to be the official headquarters for the Chapter.
Our hostess, Mrs. Hiram B. D. Blauvelt, a professional singer, appeared in colonial costume and entertained with an original interpretation of American music in words and song.

Highlights of the day were the messages from our guests. Mrs. Patton told of her recent trip with Miss Carraway, to visit Chapters in Latin America, and lastly, a stirring address by our beloved President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway climaxed a wonderful anniversary. A tea and reception followed.

Madeline S. (Mrs. George S.) Sauerbrey, Regent

Fairfax County (Vienna, Va.). Historical Woodlawn Plantation, home of Nellie Custis, was the scene of the 50th Anniversary Tea held on October 15, 1955.

Mrs. Maurice Tonkin, Vice Regent of Virginia, presented the 50-year D.A.R. Service Pin to Mrs. Joseph Berry, the surviving Charter Member.

The Chapter was organized October 14, 1905 by Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, State Regent of Virginia, who gave the Chapter its name. Mrs. Frances Gibson was the inspiration to form a Chapter in Fairfax County, Virginia.

Charter Members were: Mrs. George King, Mrs. Edwin Bethel, Mrs. B. W. Summy, Misses Mary and Louise Huntington, Mrs. Franklin Sherman, Miss Miriam Sherman, Mrs. Joseph Berry, Miss May Ballard, Mrs. Arthur G. Coumbe, Mrs. Joseph Falck and Mrs. John Hunter.

The first officers were: Regent—Mrs. George King; Vice Regent—Mrs. Franklin Sherman; Recording Secretary—Miss Mary Huntington; Corresponding Secretary—Miss Miriam Sherman; Treasurer—Mrs. Arthur G. Coumbe; Registrar—Mrs. B. W. Summy.

For 50 years Fairfax County Chapter has been active in all branches of D.A.R. work, in education and patriotic fields, Approved Schools, genealogical research, marking old trails, Reverend Garro Scholarship, and National Defense. Fairfax County Chapter was the first Chapter in Virginia to offer History Medal in the Public Schools in 1910.

Joseph Habersham (Atlanta, Ga.). On Thursday morning, October 20th, the Joseph Habersham Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, unveiled a portrait of Joseph Habersham, from whom the Chapter derives its name; and dedicated an historical marker for Joseph Habersham Hall, which is the home of the Joseph Habersham Chapter.

Unveiling of Joseph Habersham portrait, Signer of the Constitution, by Mrs. W. E. Snowden, Jr. (far left) direct descendant of the patriot, her son William Etsel III, and Mrs. H. Benson Ford, Chapter Regent.

The portrait of Joseph Habersham is of three-quarter length and was copied from an old engraving by Douglas. The artist is an outstanding Atlanta artist, Glascock Reynolds, who has done oil portraits of several prominent Atlantans. The portrait was unveiled by Mrs. W. E. Snowden, Jr. and her son William Etsel III. Mrs. Snowden, a native of Savannah, Georgia is the great-great-great granddaughter of Joseph Habersham. This lovely addition to the many valuable mementoes of Habersham Hall has been permanently placed in the dining room of the building.

Mrs. Thomas H. Shields, Historian, introduced Mr. Harry Alexander, a member of the Georgia Historical Commission, who in turn presented an historical marker to the Chapter, which has been permanently placed on the lawn in front of our building, and which contains a brief Chapter history.

Speaker for the occasion was Mr. W. W. Brawton of College Park, Georgia, who gave a glowing account of the “Attainment and Achievements of Joseph Habersham.” Mr. Brawton presented to the Chapter a photostatic copy of the Charter of the University of Georgia, showing Habersham’s signature, and a copy of Georgia’s Ratification of the Constitution of the United States of which Joseph Habersham was a signer.

Many distinguished guests attended this meeting and extended greetings to the Chapter, and a message was read from Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General. Mrs. H. Benson Ford, Regent, presided on this historic occasion.

Martha P. (Mrs. Geo. M.) Moore, Publicity Chairman
Peace Pipe (Denver, Colo.). At a very lovely Christmas Tea Meeting of the Chapter, December 19, 1955, the Regent, Mrs. Ross B. Grenard, presented a 50-year membership pin to Mrs. Mira Dewey Garoutte. The Chapter wished to recognize Mrs. Garoutte’s devotion and service in her 32 years of membership in Peace Pipe Chapter and 53 years in the Society. Mrs. Garoutte joined the D.A.R. Chapter in Mankato, Minnesota in 1903. Later she transferred to other Chapters, and 1923 to Peace Pipe. Her oldest daughter is also an active D.A.R. member and two grandchildren belong to C.A.R.

It has been a custom in the Chapter to present D.A.R. spoons to babies born during the year. At this meeting the silver baby spoons were given to eleven Junior Membership Committee mothers.

Lucile B. Chase
Corresponding Secretary


Five “Glorious Women of the American Revolution,” appropriately costumed, occupied the chair of honor, while Mrs. C. W. Bingman as narrator uncovered thrilling incidents in their lives, each collaborated by dramatizing some cherished moment. There was Martha Washington (Mrs. Guy Keith) with her spinning wheel, as the homemaker; Abigail Adams and her son, six-year-old John Quincy, (Mrs. Paul Bohmfalk and son Chris) business-woman; Dolly Madison (Mrs. W. N. Porter) as the socialite; Molly Pitcher (Donna Halbirt) as the compassionate fighter for freedom; and Betsy Ross (Mrs. W. L. Livesay) holding high her flag.

Background music, arranged by the Vice Regent, Dr. Lena Milam, including “The Old Spinning Wheel” and “Molly Pitcher” sung by Mrs. Ralph Priest; “Where in the World but in America” and “You’re a Grand Old Flag,” sung by Mr. Joseph Truncale; and a graceful “Gavotte” danced by Vivion Minor. Mrs. Hugh Alexander and Mrs. Joe Truncale were the accompanists.

The finale presented a symbolic picture as Mrs. W. M. Whitaker, only local charter member, lifted the first link of a golden chain. Each of the patriots held a portion, and passed the newest link to the present members with a stirring challenge for the future. This, Mrs. John O. Banks, Regent, accepted with appealing dedication on behalf of the Chapter. The closing National Anthem had new meaning as it asked again, “O say, can you see...?”

A costume tea on February 22 in the home of Mrs. Robert Munday, a descendant of Colonel George Moffett, climaxed the celebration. Mrs. Felix Irwin, State Regent, was the guest of honor; Mrs. W. B. Livesay, a peerless Golden Anniversary Chairman.

Lorine P. (Mrs. C. W.) Bingman
Past Regent

George Washington (Galveston, Texas). The Treasurer of George Washington Chapter reported sufficient funds to purchase Regent Bars for all Past Regents, living. In the picture left to right: Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas, Vice President General; Mrs. William Lawes, Regent of George Washington Chapter; Mrs. L. R. Patton, Mrs. Grafton T. Austin, Sr., Mrs. Harry W. Leigh, Mrs. Frank Sayre, Mrs. James Withrow, Mrs. Max W. Wilcoxon and Mrs. Raleigh DeLong. Not present in the picture were: Mrs. Edward Randall, Mrs. C. L. Van Name, Mrs. Gaston Wilder, Mrs. C. A. Ashbaugh, Mrs. Charles G. Waller, and Mrs. Harry L. Garrett.

Each year this Chapter greets classes of aliens who have become naturalized citizens of the United States. After taking the Oath of Allegiance, each one is presented with a small United States flag.

In our public library we have a Genealogical Corner. This year George Washington Chapter appropriated fifty dollars for a set of rare books pertaining to American history.

The 168th birthday of the revered Constitution of the United States was observed by our Chapter. The speaker chose for his subject, “The Bill of Rights.” It was the custom of officers during the American Revolution to read the Declaration of Independence at intervals during bivouac. But now the Bill of Rights takes precedence over the Declaration.

Our most progressive member, Mrs. Sarah Hawley Creson, has organized a Children’s Auxiliary, the General William Barton Chapter, Children of the American Revolution.

Mrs. W. B. McGarvey
Press Relations Chairman

Marcus Whitman (Everett, Wash.). Honor Roll requirements for community service stirred our Chapter of 73 members to plan a “Know Your Ancestors Day.” Many people would like to trace their ancestry and perhaps prove eligibility to patriotic organizations but are lacking information on procedure and funds for professional aid.

The local daily paper and radio station were generous with publicity space for the affair which was held in the Public Library. The
attendance was gratifying and all had been urged to bring old letters, family records, Bibles, genealogies, etc.

Mrs. Carol Lindon of the Seattle Public Library and Mrs. Alta M. Grimes of the State Library gave interesting talks on the subject of genealogy and spoke of available help and books. Family charts were given out and D.A.R. genealogists helped each individual to start her own.

Mrs. Carol Lindon of the Seattle Public Library and Mrs. Alta M. Grimes of the State Library gave interesting talks on the subject of genealogy and spoke of available help and books. Family charts were given out and D.A.R. genealogists helped each individual to start her own.

A coffee “break” was held at noon and tea served later. Our Program Committee is composed of three Past Chapter Regents, Mrs. J. A. Kempkes, Chairman, Mrs. Frank L. Cooper and Mrs. Verne Sievers. Co-Chairman of the Arrangements were Miss Florence, Treasurer, and Mrs. H. B. Brawford, Corresponding Secretary. From this community effort there have been several agreeable developments. Requests for the formation of a genealogy group led to the organization of one which meets each month. From the publicity of the Day have come several inquiries concerning eligibility and interest in membership in the D.A.R.

The Chapter has sponsored the Jacob Eby Society of the C.A.R.

A project has been the marking of the Jacob Eby Blockhouse which is one of four which were built one hundred years ago. This one is on Whidbey Island in Puget Sound near the town of Coupeville.

Mrs. Thomas M. Rodgers, Regent

Phebe Greene Ward (Westerly, R. I.). At the regular meeting held January 5, 1956, an Award of Merit was presented to Mrs. Frank A. Sullivan, a member since 1920, for her faithful and continuous work in the Chapter and for outstanding community service. She is now serving her twentieth year as Chairman of Good Citizens Committee, each year taking the Good Citizen to the State Conference as her guest.

She was one of the Incorporators of Westerly Chapter American Red Cross in 1917 and established the Motor Corps in 1918 and has been active in that capacity continuously.

She joined the Rhode Island Cancer Society in 1943 and is now 3rd vice-president and a director of the State Society and Commander of Washington County.

She is also a past president of Westerly Visiting Nurse Association and has served on the Executive Board since 1928.

Members and prospective members of the Samuel Ward Society, C.A.R. were guests and the State Senior President of that Society, Mrs. Leroy Cox, was the speaker.

A notable event in the year’s Chapter history was the presentation of a large American Flag to the new State Street School, by the Regent in memory of her son, Charles W. Ferguson, who died in the service.

Seven new members have been added during the year, three of whom are Juniors, with one name pending.

Jessie Clarke (Mrs. Alexander) Ferguson

Captain William Rowan (Livermore, Ky.) has now completed its fifth year since organization under the State Regency of Dr. Winona Stevens Jones. Mrs. Irvin (Irene Whitaker) Barnes was Organizing Regent and because of her untiring leadership is our newly elected Regent for the future term of two years.

Our Chapter is christened in honor of one William Rowan who, with his and four other families in the spring of 1884, flatboated from the “Falls of the Ohio” to the “Falls of the Green River” which was afterwards known as the “Long Falls Settlement.” This later became Port Vienna; Rhoadesville; Vienna and lastly Calhoun, the County Seat of McLean, our County.

Along with this group of settlers was Rowan’s son, John, age eleven, who in his youth was sent to school at Bardstown, remained there and founded the home “Federal Hill,” the family life then existing there imbued the mind of a guest, Stephen Collins Foster, who conceived and gave to the world the immortal words of “My Old Kentucky Home.” Several charter members of our organization are descendants of this patriot.

Some progress has been evidenced in various activities by our Daughters as: the preservation of such hallowed spots as hold the remains of our ancestors, “Who died that we might live”; the advancement and perpetuity of historical teachings in our local schools.

Above is pictured the presentation of a History Award, an annual custom of the Society. This one is being given to Gibson Riggs, a Junior in Calhoun High School, by Mrs. Wm. E. Leachman, member of Kentucky Historical Society and the Flison Club, for his outstanding achievement in this subject, it being over and above the current requirement of his group. Similar awards were made to pupils in the high schools of Sacramento and Livermore.

Mrs. W. E. (Katharyn Whitaker) Leachman

Historian
John Sevier (Johnson City, Tenn.) Chapter on November 29th, sponsored the presentation of two flags to the Mayne Williams Public Library. An American flag was given by Mrs. George Wofford and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harris, in memory of their mother, Mrs. William Pond Harris. A Tennessee flag was given by Mrs. Samuel Cole Williams and family through the Chapter in memory of Judge Samuel Cole Williams.

Mrs. Allen Harris presented the flags to Mrs. Ferdinand Powell and Mrs. Frank St. John, members of the Library Board. In accepting the flags, they each spoke of the important part Judge Williams and Mrs. W. P. Harris played in founding the library.

The flags were placed in standards by Martha Williams Jan de Beur, daughter of Judge Williams, and Allen Harris, III, great grandson of Mrs. W. P. Harris.

A brief history of the flag of the United States and the Tennessee flag was given by Haynes McNeill Miller, grandson of Judge Williams.

Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States was said in unison. This beautiful, impressive ceremony was closed with prayer by Mrs. F. L. Wallace, Chapter Chaplain.

In the picture, dressed in colonial costumes, made by members of the Wheel and Distaff group, are Mrs. Davis (left) and Miss Dorothy Anderson who is one of the founding members of the Junior group. The members of the group took turns during the fair to sit-in and make the kitchen a living scene.

Margaret West

Oshkosh (Oshkosh, Wis.). The annual Milwaukee County Folk Fair held in November is sponsored by the International Institute of Milwaukee.

The Sidewalk Cafe displays and sells food from many countries. The dances of many nations are produced several times during the two-day fair. Gifts from other countries are available to the many interested folk who attend the affair.

For the last four years, the Wheel and Distaff group of the Chapter has taken one of the Early American display booths as a Chapter project. This year, Mrs. Trayton C. Davis served as Chairman and gathered furniture for an Early American kitchen. From Revolutionary days came a tilt-top, hand-hewn table, which can serve as a table or a bench and contains a storage space in the bench into the bargain. From early sailing days came a seaman's chest which had been around the Horn three times and finally wound up as a wedding chest. Tables, chairs, fireplace utensils, candlesticks and a spinning wheel, all suited to the times and either original pieces or fine copies, made up the display.

In the picture, dressed in colonial costumes, made by members of the Wheel and Distaff group, are Mrs. Davis (left) and Miss Dorothy Anderson who is one of the founding members of the Junior group. The members of the group took turns during the fair to sit-in and make the kitchen a living scene.

Margaret West

Wheel and Distaff Chairman

Oshkosh (Oshkosh, Wis.). At the regular January meeting the Oshkosh Chapter had the honor of presenting an award of merit to Margaret Fisher Williams (Mrs. Charles H.), Americanization Chairman, for her outstanding work among
displaced persons who have come to Oshkosh to make their homes. Her interest began when her son returned, following World War II, and told her of these people he had seen in concentration camps in Germany and expressed his desire to do something about them.

A young Latvian girl was the first to arrive. She was immediately taken into the Williams' home where she still lives. She was taught to speak English, instructed in driving a car and given the privilege of using the family car for her own needs. Soon after her arrival, arrangements were made for a cousin and an aunt to be brought to the United States, and to Oshkosh, and they, too, were welcomed into the Williams' home until other arrangements were provided.

Another young lady was brought here and employed was found for her. Her fiancé was next to arrive through efforts of Mrs. Williams and her son. Wedding plans were made and a church wedding and reception, such as one might provide for one's own daughter, was arranged by Mrs. Williams. The last of the displaced persons arriving here were a young couple and their small daughter. They, too, were invited to the Williams' home where they spent two months.

In addition to the wedding, Mrs. Williams has given birthday parties, attended a christening, and invited these people as guests for Christmas dinners. In many other ways she has helped these homeless people to feel at home in their new world and because of all this, the Oshkosh Chapter was happy to name her as the recipient of the 1956 Award of Merit.

Alma Powers (Mrs. W. W.) Fiedler
National Defense Chairman

Colonel Joshua Howard (Dearborn, Mich.). On October 15, 1955, the Chapter and guests gathered at Newburg Cemetery, at Newburg, Michigan, to dedicate the marker that had been placed on the grave of Louisa Klumph Wilson. Louisa was the daughter of Jeremiah Klumph who fought in the Revolution.

Colonel Joshua Howard Chapter marks grave: Mrs. Roy L. Ferguson and Mrs. Harlan Norden, great-granddaughter and great-great-granddaughter of Louisa Klumph Wilson, daughter of Revolutionary soldier.

Three of the Chapter members are great-granddaughters of Louisa and claim Jeremiah as their ancestor. They are Mrs. Roy L. Ferguson, Mrs. Charles C. Wood, Mrs. Charles C. Wainer. According to family information Jeremiah Klumph is also buried at Newburg. There is no stone, however, and records were lost in a fire. As a result his grave cannot be located. Inasmuch as his grave cannot be marked, the ceremony honored both Jeremiah and his daughter.

Jeremiah Klumph volunteered in 1780 to serve as an Express Rider under Colonel Hugh Hughes at Albany, N. Y. He met the Post every Saturday morning at Claverack and delivered any letters left there. He frequently carried letters to and from General Washington at Newburg, N. Y.

Louisa Klumph Wilson was born in 1810. She came to Michigan with her husband and two children in 1837. Jeremiah followed his children to Michigan where he died in 1855.

Taking part in the program were Mrs. Theodore E. Beauregard, Regent; Mrs. Jerry E. Moore, Vice Regent; Mrs. Clarence E. Copp, Chaplain and the great-grandaughters.

Mrs. William A. McManus, Historian

Captain John Lillard (Grant County, Ky.) entertained in September with a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. John Jett, Williamstown, honoring the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Watson Trater, and the State Officers, Mrs. Collis P. Hudson, Regent; Mrs. F. Clagett Hoke, Vice Regent; Mrs. Fred Osborne, Chaplain; Miss Margaret Ann Patterson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Thomas Burcheff, Corresponding Secretary and National Chairman of Membership; Mrs. W. E. Bach, Historian; Mrs. J. Kidwell Granniss, Librarian; and Mrs. Robert Hume, Treasurer, a member of the Chapter.

Other guests were: Mrs. Frederick A. Wallis and Dr. Winona Stevens Jones, Honorary State Regents of Kentucky and Past National Officers; Mrs. G. Stanley Milligan, National Vice Chairman of Membership; Mrs. Louise Allen Short, Past State Corresponding Secretary; State Chairmen, Mmes. T. F. McConnell, T. A. Briles, W. R. Fleming, J. W. Switzer, W. R. LaVelle, R. R. Richardson, Duncan Pate, Shelton Watkins; Chapter Regents, Mmes. Stephen T. Davis, Stella Booth, Lewis Gabriel, Clinton White; the State Chairman's daughter, Miss Sally Ann Hudson, and Miss Mary Lewis.

The Regent, Mrs. Charles Allphin, introduced the guests, a number of whom brought greetings, and paid tribute to the Organizing Regent of the Chapter, Mrs. Tranter, and called on her for a short talk.

The State Chairman of Programs and American Music, Miss Laura Dickerson, a member of the Chapter, read the Constitution Week Proclamation by the Honorable J. B. Miller, Mayor of Williamstown and a descendant of Samuel Washington.

A quiz on the Constitution of the United States was conducted by Miss Carol Brown, Chaplain, who divided the crowd into groups to work on the answers.

Guests from a distance were entertained for the night in the homes of members, and the next day went on to Florence for the Fifth District Meeting.

Laura Dickerson, Recording Secretary.

San Andreas Lake (Millbrae, Calif.). On October 6, 1954, the San Andreas Lake Chapter, was officially organized in Millbrae, California. Mrs. Robert M. Berg, Organizing Regent, presided.

Mrs. Harold R. Palmer, Past State Organizing Secretary and Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga, Honorary (Continued on page 516)
THE ANCESTRY OF NEEDHAM BRYAN
BY LINDSAY M. BRIEN

The ancestry of Needham Bryan, allowed to slumber close to three hundred years under the cloud of tradition, has at last come to light for descendants.

More than fifty years ago the Rev. John Bryan Williams released his collection of records of the Bryan-Whitfield-Smith families. These records had their beginning in 1722, when Needham Bryan settled in North Carolina and were continued by General Nathan Bryan Whitfield to 1800; enlarged by General Robert Campbell and revised by the Rev. John Bryan Williams after 1881 to 1889.

The Bryan records begin with two brothers, John and William in Isle of Wight County and state in part, "The Bryans came from Ireland, said to have been the Royal House of Ireland. William Bryan, (1655-1742) by tradition descended from this Irish family but it has never been attested by any appeals to the genealogical table of the Irish family." (Up to 1899; since then many attempts have been made). Alice Needham, wife of William Bryan, is by tradition the daughter of either Sir Robert or Sir Thomas Needham, and eloped with William Bryan, 1688-9, coming to Virginia. "The writer further says, "Investigation alone can reveal who William Bryan and Alice Needham were. *** His coming is mentioned by no authority known to us. He must have come in his own craft."

The author evidently had some doubts about this tradition and it seems strange, with all the avenues of research open to genealogists today, that the revised edition of these family records recently published, repeats the same old tradition.

JOHN BRYAN, SR.

In a search for records in lower Virginia, it is well to keep in mind the formation and division of the counties. Norfolk was organized in 1636, under name of New Norfolk and in 1637 became Lower Norfolk and in 1691, Norfolk County. Nansemond County was formed in 1637, under name of Upper Norfolk and changed to Nansemond in 1642, and according to the present Clerk, the records were totally destroyed. Isle of Wight County was formed in 1637 under the Indian name "Warrosquyoke," and has complete records, but a Clerk who does not honor correspondents with a reply.

Deeds show that John Bryan, Sr. was in Isle of Wight County prior to 1652, as his land grants begin at that date in Lower Norfolk, Isle of Wight and Nansemond Counties and continue until 1692, and it is through these grants that his coming to Virginia can be traced. This John Bryan, Sr. died 1711 in Lower Norfolk, instate, but having in his life time entered close to 2,000 acres of land on both sides of the dividing line of Nansemond and Isle of Wight.

His first deed is found in Nugent's "Cavaliers and Pioneers of Virginia," Land Grants, p. 518. "To John Bryan 168 acres on a branch of the Nansemond River lying Indian Creek (joining a patent to Mr. James Garrett) *** renewal of a patent dated 15 Oct. 1652; granted 17 Aug. 1664." The Land Office, Richmond, Va. shows many deeds to him. Book 5, p. 123; 18 Mar. 1652; to John Bryan 200 acres in Upper Norfolk on Nansemond River on line of William Denson, then to Indian Creek; this land formerly a grant to said Bryan 20 Mar. 1659, being at the south side of the west branch of Nansemond (River) lying south of Indian Creek on William Denson's line, being the renewal of a patent dated 20 Mar. 1659.

Same, Book 6, p. 416; To John Bryan 181 acres in Nansemond *** joining Robert Johnson's land.

Same, p. 540; 6 Oct. 1674; To John Bryan 81 acres in Nansemond, joining his own land, William Denson's line.

Same, Book 7, p. 133; 20 Apr. 1682; To John Bryan of Nansemond County 470 acres on the head of a branch of the southern branch of Nazimond beginning near Robert Johnson's line to the line of Thomas Mason which land was granted Thomas Mason 8 Oct. 1672, etc. There are many more but this last one we will follow to his son William and to William's son, Needham Bryan.

Land Grant Office, Richmond, Va., Book 7, p. 133; To John Bryan 470 acres of land situated on the head of the branches of the Nansemond beginning at a pine near Robert Johnson's land *** to line of Thomas Mason *** The said land being paid to said Bryan as follows: 150 acres being part of a patent for 350 acres granted said Bryan 8 Oct. 1672, the remaining being waste land joining to the former by and for the transportation of seven persons into the Colony; dated 20 Apr. 1682. Then, Isle of Wight, Great Book, Vol. 1, Part 1, p. 685; John Bryan, Sr. of the Lower Parish of Isle of Wight to my son William Bryan of the same County and Parish for natural love and affection *** 200 acres of land being part of a patent to said Bryan 8 Oct. 1672, the remaining being waste land joining to the former by and for the transportation of seven persons into the Colony; dated 20 Apr. 1682. Then, Isle of Wight, Book 21, p. 265; 25 Mar. 1713; Needham Bryan of the Upper Parish of Nansemond and James Nulliby of Isle of Wight *** The said Needham Bryan for love and affection I bear my loving brother John Bryan *** 270 acres near the north east line dividing Nansemond and Isle of Wight, beginning at a pine on the road at Edward Bryan's line *** being part of a patent granted John Bryan dec'd bearing date 20 Apr. 1682.

The deed from William to his son Needham was probably recorded in Nansemond County and as the early records of that County were totally destroyed, it is not possible to complete the abstract, but these the reader will find in the revised edition of Needham Bryan records 1881 to 1899.

There is in Isle of Wight County the will of John Macland, recorded Nov. 9, 1705 (Wills & Deeds, Book 2, p. 473) who names his daughter Alice Bryant and grand children, Woodham
(Needham), William, John, Mary and Alice Bryant. This is without doubt the Alice who married William Bryan and were the parents of Needham. It may have been John, Sr. who married a Needham. This could be, as the Needham family is found across the State of Virginia from Accomac to Augusta Counties. One Thomas Needham, left a will recorded 1655 in Norfolk County.

The family of John Bryan, Jr. is likewise found in deeds. His wife was Sarah and they had sons, Samuel and Walter and a daughter who married Richard Gay.

Isle of Wight Deeds, Book 5, p. 66; 23 Jan. 1725; John Bryan, Sr. (son of John Bryan dec’d 1711) of the Lower Parish of Isle of Wight; for love and affection to my son Samuel of the same; 220 acres after my life and my wife’s life; part of a patent of 100 acres of land which was in the possession of Thomas Mason and sold by him to Isaac Bolter by deed 20 Nov. 1666 and sold by said Bolter to John Bryan by deed 1668 and by said John Bryan to his son John, 14 Feb. 1680, who now conveys it to his son Samuel. Then the same, p. 65; 19 Nov. 1736; Walter Bryan of the Lower Parish of Isle of Wight, to my brother Samuel of same, plantation formerly granted Hodges Council in 1677 and given by will to his daughter Christian Bryan, wife of Edward Bryan and the said land conveyed by John Bryan son and heir of said Christian Bryan to James Bryant and by James Bryant to me and by me to Samuel, 19 Nov. 1736. Same, p. 188; Walter Bryan of Isle of Wight County for love to my brother-in-law, Richard Gay, 200 acres being part of a patent granted Thomas Mason 29 Nov. 1666 except ten feet square where lyeth buried my mother Sarah Bryan, near the south branch of the Nansemond.

TOWLES FAMILY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

An account of the settling of the Towles family in Virginia appeared in the April 1835 issue of the DAR Magazine. This article referred to John Towles, son of Stokeley Towles and Ann Vallott Towles, who married Margaret Daniel in Middlesex County, Virginia, Christ Church Register, Oct. 9, 1735, and moved to South Carolina where they settled at what was known as the Old Ninety-Six District, now Edgefield County, South Carolina.

For the sake of posterity and for genealogical purposes, it is desired here to trace at least one line from John and Margaret Daniel Towles to the present day.

We know that John Towles and Margaret had three children: John, James and Oliver.

John married Sarah Ann Rountree in Edgefield County about 1785; died there where his estate was administered May 5, 1814. John and Sara Ann Towles had several children, one of whom was James, born 1790, married Mary Ann Watts of Laurens County, S. C., born Feb. 23, 1804. This James and Mary Ann were married in 1820 and moved to Bryan County, Ga., where James died in 1837. (See Snowden’s History of South Carolina, Volume V, page 14). They had five sons, one of whom was Daniel Freeman Towles, born Dec. 22, 1821, Bryan County, Ga. and died 1875 in Charleston County, S. C., where he is buried.

Daniel Freeman Towles first married Ann English, born 1824 in Bryan County, Ga., where she died in 1855. Daniel’s second wife was Caroline Lewis of Georgia. Daniel Freeman Towles and Ann English Towles also had five sons, one of whom was Francis Winfield Towles, grandfather of the writer. Francis was born Feb. 29, 1848, Bryan County, Ga., died Charleston County, Jan. 19, 1927 and was buried in St. Lawrence Cemetery, Charleston, S. C.

Francis Winfield Towles wrote of his father as follows: “My father (Daniel Freeman Towles) when the war first broke out between the North and the South made up the first Georgia Regiment and was offered every office from colonel down. He would accept nothing but Orderly Sergeant of the first company which he organized. This offer was made in my presence. He also served in the War with Mexico and carried from the field General Green when the General’s leg was shot off, and, during the Confederate War, General Green’s men took father a prisoner. As soon as General Green found this out he ordered his release.” Francis also wrote of himself: “I also served a little while under age in the Confederate War.” He was only 14 years of age at the time he served in the War Between the States.

Francis Winfield Towles, son of Daniel Freeman and Ann English Towles, married three times: First to Ann Allsbrook who died in 1876. They had issue Josephine Towles McSwiney and Ella Towles, both of whom live at the Towles Plantation on Wadmalaw Island, S. C. His second wife was Mary Quit Quin Geraty Towles whom he married February 1878 as recorded in St. Philomena’s Church Records, Yonges Island, S. C. They had issue: Francis E. Towles, Daniel Q. Towles and Beatrice Towles Perry, all deceased. Beatrice married Arthur W. Perry, December 23, 1895 in Charleston, S. C. They had issue: Chester N. Perry, Alma Perry Livingston and Frank T. Perry who died in December 1955.

The compiler of this article, Alma Perry Livingston, granddaughter of Francis Winfield Towles, is married to Otis W. Livingston, now Chairman of S. C. Tax Commission, Columbia, S. C. Otis Livingston is veteran of World War II. Their children are John Fraser and Otis W. Livingston, Jr., veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict.

Francis Winfield Towles married, thirdly, Anne Schaffer after the death of Mary Towles in 1898, and they had issue: Fred Towles, deceased, James Towles, deceased, Janice Towles Taber, now living at Moncks Corner, S. C., Baker Towles, who lives in Charleston County, S. C. and John Towles, the youngest son. John, who now owns the Towles Plantation on Wadmalaw Island was named for the first John Towles who came to S. C. and was killed by Tories. (See Southern Literary Journal—July 1838, Volume 4). Alma P. (Mrs. Otis W.) Livingston Ann Pamela Cunningham Chapter, South Carolina.

NEW YORK STATE CENSUS RECORDS

We are reminded by Miss Allie M. VanHeusen of Amsterdam Chapter, Amsterdam, New York, that New York State had a state census every ten years for a long time. The 1855, 1865, and
1875 census records are especially helpful for they give the place of birth of the individuals in the family, including the name of the county whether in or out of New York State. These State Census Records are to be found in the county seats and are more readily accessible than the Federal Census. It is also helpful to remember that in New York state the early Germans often followed the Dutch method of naming the children—not always, but often enough to make it worth while to give the idea a try. A study of this method, consult the March 1953 issue of the National Genealogical Society Quarterly, "Dutch Systems in Family Naming—New York and New Jersey." This article is continued in the December 1953 issue. The address of the Society is 3123 Adams Mills Road, Washington 10, D. C.

Queries

Warner-Lewis-Rush-Scott-Thomas—Wd. like to corr. with Rush descs. who came fr. Catherine Lewis & Wm. Rush. Catherine was dau. of John Lewis & Bethel W. of Gloucester Co., Va. Also wd. like to corr. with any Scott descs. whose ances. liv. in Louisa Parish, Va., at time of Rev. War. Capt. Wm. Scott, a minute man & fought in Ga. regt. which was rec. fr. Va., came fr. Louisa Parish, Va., which was part of Hanover Co. at that time. Anx. to who his f. & m. were.—Mrs. James Cary Pegues, 610 Poplar St., Greenwood, Miss.

Trimble-Robinson-Moffett-Moody—Wd. like all poss. info. & sources on anc. Margaret Trimble who mar. Wm. Robinson ca. 1750/55. 1 thk. fr. Va. Their dau., Rebecca Robinson, b. 1-22-1764, d. 7-2-1843, mar. Wm. Moffett, b. 2-1-1763, d. 2-4-1787. Wd. also like info. on Wm. Robinson's fam. His f. was James Robinson who mar. Margaret Moody.—Mrs. Dan H. Priest, 5909 El Campo, Fort Worth, Tex.

Moss - Herrin - Steele - Clay - Armstrong - Price—James Moss & w., Sarah Virginia, were b. (date?) in Va. & mar. there bef. 1804. Names of 5 sons: William b. 1804; Matthew b. 1807; James Jr.; Madison; Zachariah. By 1818, they had 11 ch., settling in Va. when Scott Co., Va. was for, out of Russell Lee Co. at that time. Anx. to who his f. & gd. f. were.—Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Buckstrom, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Boyers & Mrs. Boyers of Richmond, Va. & Ga. Reachel Bruce mar. Jerimiah Satterwhite in Gloucester Co., Va.; md. to Alexandria, Va., wh. 5 ch. w.b.: Jerimiah Jr., mar. & md. to Richmond, Va., had 4 sons & 2 daus.; Jacob, unmar.; Virginia, unmar.; Rachel, mar. Sylvester Welch, Farquier Co., Va.; Mary Ann Elizabeth b. 1812, mar. Samuel Loudoun Campbell b. 1808, Alex., Va. Other dau. names in this fam. conn. are: Shackleford, Mary, Harry, Halle, Ashton. Who were pars. & gd.pars. of Jerimiah Satterwhite b. 1700, Gloucester Co., Va.?

Also inf. des. for Caroline (?) Wiggins/Wiggins/Wiggons b. ?; d. Alexandria, Va.; mar. when? to Loudoun Campbell b. 1778, Dorchester Co., Md.? Quantico, Va.; d. Dec. 18, 1837, Alex., Va.; ch. Thomas Sargent; William Warter; Caroline; John Wesley; Samuel Loudoun Campbell b. 1808, mar. Mary Ann Elizabeth Satterwhite; all b. in Alex., Va. Loudoun b. 1778, mar. (2) Hetty Gibbons; (3) Ann Smith ?; (4) Mary Martha Lynch?


Williams - Wescott - Nibbs - La Valley - Sherman / Shearmar - Wsarin - Heath - Folger-Morrell—Albert L. Williams b. 12-18-1797, Osceola, N. Y.; d. Herkimer, N. Y. 4-23-1946, is desc. thru.? Neither his name, or that of his f. or gd. f. are in the Roger Williams Gen. pub. abt. 10 yrs. ago. His f. was Henry Rozell Williams b. 5-13-1851, Camden, N. Y.; d. 10-24-1918, Utica, N. Y. His gd.f. was Sylvanus Williams b. 11-1826; d. where & when in 1900? His (Albert) w. was Sarah Nibbs, b. & d. when & where?, m. of Loudoun & Wm. Campbell? Wm. Campbell, bro. of Loudoun, b. 1778/79; mar. (1) Rebecca Wallace, Nov. 20, 1802, Somerset Co., Md.; ch.: Wm. & Rebecca Wallace Campbell. Julia mar. Jacob Smith & had 2 sons. Rebecca mar. John Smith; ch.: Eliya, John, Elizabeth, James, Catherine, Julia & Jefferson. Does this line of John & Jacob Smith have rel. to Leah (Smith) Campbell, m. of Loudoun & Wm. Campbell? Wm. Campbell mar. (2) Elizabeth Shearman b. 1794, d. June 6, 1853, Alex., Va. Their ch.: James J. & Elizabeth Campbell. Elizabeth mar. C. C. Berry; ch.: Duglas, Reachel, Annie, Alice, Ida, Tampa Berry. Wd. app. any inf. on these lines.—Mrs. Barnard Thompson, 633 Neff Road, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.

Bruce - Satterwhite - Wiggins - Campbell—Who were pars. & gd.pars. Reachel Bruce, b. 17—, Gloucester Co., Va.; d. 1800, Alex., Va.? Had 5 sis.: Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Buckstrom, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Boyers & Mrs. Boyers of Richmond, Va. & Ga. Reachel Bruce mar. Jerimiah Satterwhite in Gloucester Co., Va.; md. to Alexandria, Va., wh. 5 ch. w.b.: Jerimiah Jr., mar. & md. to Richmond, Va., had 4 sons & 2 daus.; Jacob, unmar.; Virginia, unmar.; Rachel, mar. Sylvester Welch, Farquier Co., Va.; Mary Ann Elizabeth b. 1812, mar. Samuel Loudoun Campbell b. 1808, Alex., Va. Other dau. names in this fam. conn. are: Shackleford, Mary, Harry, Halle, Ashton. Who were pars. & gd.pars. of Jerimiah Satterwhite b. 1700, Gloucester Co., Va.?

Also inf. des. for Caroline (?) Wiggins/Wiggins/Wiggons b. ?; d. Alexandria, Va.; mar. when? to Loudoun Campbell b. 1778, Dorchester Co., Md.? Quantico, Va.; d. Dec. 18, 1837, Alex., Va.; ch. Thomas Sargent; William Warter; Caroline; John Wesley; Samuel Loudoun Campbell b. 1808, mar. Mary Ann Elizabeth Satterwhite; all b. in Alex., Va. Loudoun b. 1778, mar. (2) Hetty Gibbons; (3) Ann Smith ?; (4) Mary Martha Lynch?


Williams - Wescott - Nibbs - La Valley - Sherman / Shearmar - Wsarin - Heath - Folger-Morrell—Albert L. Williams b. 12-18-1797, Osceola, N. Y.; d. Herkimer, N. Y. 4-23-1946, is desc. thru.? Neither his name, or that of his f. or gd.f. are in the Roger Williams Gen. pub. abt. 10 yrs. ago. His f. was Henry Rozell Williams b. 5-13-1851, Camden, N. Y.; d. 10-24-1918, Utica, N. Y. His gd.f. was Sylvanus Williams b. 11-1826; d. where & when in 1900? His (Albert) w. was Sarah Nibbs, b. & d. when & where?, m. of Loudoun & Wm. Campbell? Wm. Campbell, bro. of Loudoun, b. 1778/79; mar. (1) Rebecca Wallace, Nov. 20, 1802, Somerset Co., Md.; ch.: Wm. & Rebecca Wallace Campbell. Julia mar. Jacob Smith & had 2 sons. Rebecca mar. John Smith; ch.: Eliya, John, Elizabeth, James, Catherine, Julia & Jefferson. Does this line of John & Jacob Smith have rel. to Leah (Smith) Campbell, m. of Loudoun & Wm. Campbell? Wm. Campbell mar. (2) Elizabeth Shearman b. 1794, d. June 6, 1853, Alex., Va. Their ch.: James J. & Elizabeth Campbell. Elizabeth mar. C. C. Berry; ch.: Duglas, Reachel, Annie, Alice, Ida, Tampa Berry. Wd. app. any inf. on these lines.—Mrs. Barnard Thompson, 633 Neff Road, Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.
Wants parentage of John Worth.

Abagail's pars. were Stephen who mar. mar. 11-29-1734 to Catherine Heath. All dates wanted of her pars. Stephen's f. was John Swain, Jr., sd. to 1st white ch b. in Nantucket, Mass., 1664. He d. 11-29-1738. Mar. Experience Folger, when? Her data des. His pars.? Her pars., Peter Folger b. 1618 Norwich, Eng., d. at Nantucket, Mass. & Mary Morrell b. also Norwich, d. 1704. Nantucket, mar. 1644 Martha's Vineyard. Esp. int. in desc. fr. Roger Williams but anx. to compl. when? Her data des. His pars.? Her pars., Peter & Mary Morrell b. also Norwich, d. 1704.


Scarbrough-Williams—Inf. want. as to the sons & gd. ch. of Col. Edmund Scarbrough, b. 1611, d. 1671 & Mary Miauia (Marian), dau. of Nicholas Miauia, Va. Also want to learn w.'s name of David Williams of Pr. Geo. Co., Va. David came fr. Pa. & serv. in Rev. War. A son, Joseph Carter was b. 1806.—Mrs. W. R. McCall, 409 Hill St., La Grange, Ga.


Also want giv. names of hus. of these sis.: Jane (Glenn) Roseberry; Elizabeth (Glenn) Porter; Lydia (Glenn) Erwin/Irwin. Also parentage of their f., James Glenn, who d. 1828/9 in Fayette Twp., Allegheny Co., Pa.

Also want parentage of Martha McClelland, 1780-1837, w. of Robert Crawford, 1766-1846. Both bu. in Beaver Co., Pa. Martha had bro., Robert McClelland who mar. Rebecca Crawford
who may have been sis, or some other rel. of abv. Robert Crawford. Thank you for your help.

—Mrs. Albert J. Caven, 2415 N.E. 41st Ave., Portland 13, Ore.

Pendleton-Thomas—Wd. like b., mar. & d. of Ann Thomas pars. & gr.pars. Ann mar. Henry Pendleton, b. 1740-1798, Culpeper Co., Va. Their dau., Johann Pendleton mar. Jesse Smith, Culpeper Co., Va. par. Jesse Smith who was fr. an old est. Va. fam. Did his pars. come to Ky. where Jesse & w. liv. near Danville, Ky.? When was his son Abraham Smith b.? Jesse Smith & w. Johanna mar. 1796. Their son Abraham's birth, by Ky. cens. is giv. as 1791. Must have been 1797 but can't find him as sol. of 1812. He mar. 1816 so he was quite yg. when he ent. the war if he was b. 1797. Thank you for any help.

—Mrs. Dan Priest, 5809 El Campo Ter., Fort Worth, Tex.

Farmer-Jobe-Dillard-Petty—Wanted names & dates of pars. Sarah Farmer, 30-40 in 1840 cen. of Lawrence Co., Tenn.; mar. 1820 John Jobe b. 1801, d. 1888 Alcorn Co., Miss. 1820 cen. Lawr. Co. Lawr. Co. farmer & Ezekiel Farmer. Becks of Lawr. Co. show 1st Ct. held at house owned by Dr. Joseph Farmer; also that Jos. Farmer deeded 4 slaves to his dau., Eliza in 1822. No ment. of other ch. In appl. for pens. in 1833—S 16112—Ezekiel Farmer, age 69, says he was b. S. C.; ent. serv. 1778; serv. under Gen. Green & Capt. Blasingimming. In 1800 he m. to Tenn. w. he liv. 6 yrs., then went to Ky., back to Tenn. & 1820 md. Miami Co., O. w. he d. D.A.R. mark. his grave. Was Jos. or Eze. Farmer the f. of Sarah? Since the cen. lists Ezk. near John Jobe & the recs. of Lawrence Co. often ment. them tog., it seems there might be a conn. Also want names & dates of pars. of Laura Dillard, 1st w. stephen Pettiby b. 1774, d. 1850, of Chatham Co., N. C. Ch.; John Tappley b. 1802, mar. Maria Neal; Winship Stephen b. 1804, mar. Mary Carlos, md. to Tex.; Betsy b. 1806, mar. Gray Bynum; George; Nancy b. 1810, mar. John Brantley, md. Haywood Co., Tenn.—Miss Katherine Reynolds, 4211 Caroline St., Houston 4, Tex.

Wigal-Beeson—Philip Wigal/Woigle of Martinsburg, W. Va. had ch.: John; Elizabeth; Michael; Polly Shaffer; Sarah Beatty; Catherine Bedinger; Margaret King; Hannah Levy; Christiana Butts; also dec. son who mar. wid. Ruth Beeson who had ch. (Hiram, George & Lawson Bessin). In 1800 he m. to Tenn. w. he liv. 6 yrs., then went to Ky., back to Tenn. & 1820 md. Miami Co., O. w. he d. D.A.R. mark. his grave. Was Jos. or Eze. Farmer the f. of Sarah? Since the cen. lists Ezk. near John Jobe & the recs. of Lawrence Co. often ment. them tog., it seems there might be a conn. Also want names & dates of pars. of Laura Dillard, 1st w. Stephen Pettiby b. 1774, d. 1850, of Chatham Co., N. C. Ch.; John Tappley b. 1802, mar. Maria Neal; Winship Stephen b. 1804, mar. Mary Carlos, md. to Tex.; Betsy b. 1806, mar. Gray Bynum; George; Nancy b. 1810, mar. John Brantley, md. Haywood Co., Tenn.—Miss Katherine Reynolds, 4211 Caroline St., Houston 4, Tex.

Temple-Hollis—Who were pars. John Temple b. 11-26-1804? d. 1-3-1851 in or nr. Chester Co., Pa.; w. Hannah Hollis. Wish mar. b. & d. dates of his pars. His bros. were Thomas b. 4-22-1796; Joseph b. 7-25-1798; Richard b. 9-12-1807; James b. 7-27-1810. Also wish inf. on Thomas Temple who d. abt. 1854 & whose w. was prob. Ann. All prob. b. in or nr. Chester Co., Pa. Glad to exc. data.—Mrs. Wm. E. Frakes, 508 S. 3rd St., Elfiningham, Ill.

Williams-DeFields—Wanted: any info on the pars. or fam. of Cornelius Williams, esp. name of f. Cornelius, acc. to his Mex. & Civil War discharge, 1880 in Chittenden or Chittendon Co., Vt.; 1880 cen. states his f. also b. in Vt.; no ans. on m. Alpheus Williams whose mar. rec. is ment. in Vt. recs. might have been 1 bro., for Cornelius named 1 of his sons, Alpheus. Fam. trad.: Cornelius was a 7th son; lost 1 par., the other remar.; he ran away fr. home at early age; he mig. to Canada abt. 1830; mar. Betsey DeFields, dau. of James in 1835; she had bro. Peter, sis. Annie & Phoeby; she was b. 1818 & mar. in Missa Twp., th mn. London, Ont. The Williams fam. were in Mich. 1857. Any clue on Williams fam. in Vt. will be app.—Mrs. A. H. Tebben, Jr., Route No. 1, Tecumseh, Kans.


Wooten—Hewes—Aldrige—Grainer—Bush—Int. in obt. inf. on fams. of Peter Bond Wooten, s. of John Wooten & Sarah Hewes of Lenoir Co., N. C. & gr.son of Shadrach Wooten. Does anyone kn. his f.? b. date? Who were pars. Esther Aldridge Wooten, w. of Peter Bond Wooten? Also wish inf. on John Grainger, d. Horny Co., S. C. 1826. Have been told rec. that he is son of Wm. Grainger of N. C. & gd.son of Caleb Grainger. Want proof.

Also inf. re James Bush, Rev. sol. of Camden Dist., S. C., d. Oglesborpe Co., Ga., 1836 & w., Polly, Who was she?—Mrs. Samuel S. Wood, 332 Brahan Blvd, San Antonio 2, Tex.

Hancock-West-Prentice—Wm. Hancock b. 1789, Va./Md. 8-23-1812, mar. (Amelia) Neely West. b. 1791/3 Kent Co., Del. mar. Lebanon, Wilson Co., Tenn.—surety—Major Hancock; remd. to Vincennes, Ind. ca. 1817; md. Perryville, Mo. (where they liv.) & d. 1851 & 1852, resp. Wm. Hancock, des. of Nathaniel Hancock, mar. (1) 3-8-1863 Mary Prentice, dau. Joanne & Henry Prentice. He was in coz. category to Gov. John Hancock of Mass. or perh. nephew cat. Desire very much Wm.'s f.'s full name, b., d., mar. dates, to whom mar., also dates & names of gr.dlf. & Rev. war ser.—Mrs. Robert J. Gamble, Tebben, Jr., Route No. 1, Tecumseh, Kans.


Robertson-Mann—Davis, in will, names bro. Charles: devises "money in Va. to w. Frances," had bro. Jas. d. 1748 Louisa Co., Va. prob. other bros.—Israel, Matthew, etc. Of whom were they sons; wish data abt. para. Please help locate...
will w. sd. names; sup. be b. Va. 1750 David in Albemarle Co. later rec. land grants in Edgefield Co., S. C., d. 1774 Tryon Co. (Lincoln Co.) N. C. There is a conn. w. Mann fam. gen. repeat name Jesse Mann R. was their m. a Mann & had bro. Jesse. Be most grateful for help.—Esther B. Balliet, 706 Magnolia St., New Smyrna Beach, Fla.


Hays-Rawlings-Norris—Complete parentage wanted of Notley Hays, Flushing, Belmont Co., b. ca. 1760 Barnesville, Montgomery Co., Md., son Wm. Hays; mar. Sarah Rawlings, lic. d. Dec. 2, 1788 in Fred. Co., Md. This fam. was of Wash. Co., Md. in 1798 & soon after md. to Belmont Co., O., where he bec. a ld.owner. Notley Hayes d. there Jan. 12, 1843 “upwards of 80 yrs. of age, w.o. prey. illness.” 9 ch.: wish to locate desc.: William; Brice; Levi; George; Patience, mar. Burket; Mariah, mar. Abraham Crouch; Mary, mar. Waterman; Sarah, mar. Perry Hulse; Eliza, mar. James Clessner. The sis. of Notley Hays, Mary (Hays), w. of Wm. Norris, was also of Belmont Co., O. Her will was dated Feb. 1811. Norris ch. as follows: Thomas John; George; Otho, Luther; Benjamin William; Sarah mar. Martin; Ann Moreath; Eliza; Mary Ann.—R. G. Smith, 487 Union Ave., Laconia, N. H.


Robinson-Holgate-Wee—Wd. like parage. & b.twn. of Ebenezer Robinson who liv. S. Hero, Vt. fr. at least 1796-1827. His sons were prob. Ebenezer, Jr., Charles H., Warren Ames, George-Washington, Anson & poss. John & Simeon Robinson. There were 3 dnas. 1 named Eunice. The
IN 1776, Colonel William Moultrie and his men were defending a fort on Sullivan's Island near Charleston, S. C. Above them flew their flag, its background the beautiful blue of their uniforms and bearing a silver crescent like the ones on their caps. The cannon balls of the British, unable to pass through the soft palmetto logs of which the fort was made, sank into them and were stopped. This prevented the British taking the fort!—and the Palmetto Tree was added to the flag.

The first settlement by white men anywhere on the Atlantic coast of North America was made by Spaniards under Vasques de Ayllon, 1526, near Winyah Bay in what is now South Carolina. Ignoring the claims of the French and Spanish to this territory, Charles 1st of England, 1629, made a grant of land, called “Carolina” to Sir Robert Heath. In 1663 Charles II of England regranted this land to eight friends called “Lord Proprietors.” A group of British, sent by the “Lord Proprietors,” 1670, settled near where the Ashley river empties into the Atlantic Ocean. Their little village, Charles-Town, was later moved about two miles away between the Ashley and Cooper rivers. This was the beginning of the city of Charleston and of South Carolina.

South Carolina claims many historical “firsts.”

The first ship, built in America to cross the Atlantic Ocean, 1562, was built at Port Royal.

South Carolina was the first province to plant rice and indigo for sale, 1686.

The first free library in America was started in Charles Town about 1695.

The first opera, advertised by title, in America was given in Charles Town, 1735.

The first building in America, devoted entirely to the drama, 1736, is in Charleston.

The first free schools for Negroes were in Charles Town, 1740.

Probably the first musical society in America, 1762, The Saint Cecelia, is in Charleston.

The Charleston Museum, the oldest in America, was organized 1773.

Fort Charlotte was the first British property seized by force by American Revolutionary forces, 1775.

South Carolina, the eighth to ratify the Constitution, was the only state whose (Continued on page 534)
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COLONEL JAMES F. RISHER
Headmaster
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With the Chapters
(Continued from page 508)

State Regent, installed the Chapter and the officers.

Special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Charles A. Christin, Vice President General, who extended a welcome to the new Chapter from the National Society; and Mrs. O. George Cook, State Vice Regent, who spoke on behalf of the State Society and the Northern Council of the D.A.R.

Mrs. Clarence A. Andrews, past State Registrar and Mrs. J. M. Foley, Chairman of the Junior American Citizens, presided at the beautifully appointed tea table of crystal and silver.

The National Society approved the Chapter on October 13, 1954.

Like the thirteen Original Colonies that first made up the United States, San Andreas Lake Chapter had thirteen original members. It now has increased to twenty-six. Inspiration for a name came from the famous encampment of the Gaspar de Portola Expedition in 1769, beside a small lagoon on the shores of the largest of a chain of lakes, west of Skyline Boulevard, between San Francisco Bay and the Coast Range that follows the Pacific Ocean shore line. This San Andreas Lake is directly west of San Bruno, Millbrae and Burlingame. José Ortega, the scout for the expedition, was probably the first white man to see the Bay. The National Society of the D.A.R., approved the name San Andreas Lake for the Millbrae Chapter, on April 28, 1954.

Officers for the new season will be Mesdames

Robert Berg, Regent; Ross Dunphy, Vice Regent; William Dunkan, Chaplain; Grace Salter, Recording Secretary; James Hamilton, Corresponding Secretary; Thomas Vanduff, Treasurer; James McMills, Registrar; Alfred Hall, Historian. Mrs. Alfred P. Hall, Press Chairman

GREETINGS—WALHALLA CHAPTER
Walhalla, South Carolina
Gateway to Tamassee

Greetings from THE WIZARD OF TAMASSEE CHAPTER, D.A.R.
Compliments of the Oconee Electric Co., Seneca, S. C.

Greetings from BLUE SAVANNAH CHAPTER
Mullins, South Carolina

Greetings from OLD 96 DISTRICT CHAPTER
Edgefield, South Carolina

Greetings from KATE BARRY CHAPTER, D.A.R.
Spartanburg, South Carolina

Greetings from ROGER GORDON CHAPTER, D.A.R.
Lake City, South Carolina

Greetings WAXHAWS CHAPTER
Lancaster, South Carolina

Greetings CITY OF PICKENS, SOUTH CAROLINA
Fort Prince George Chapter

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MANAGER

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Charleston, South Carolina

[ 518 ]
OLD CHERAWS CHAPTER, CHERAW, S. C.

OLD LYCEUM BUILDING AT CHERAW

It is believed that this one-room structure on the Town Green was erected between 1824-34 to be used as a Court of Equity.

In 1856 the courts were transferred to the county seat at Chesterfield. The room was then occupied by the Cheraw Lyceum, which had been organized in 1855.

At the time of the War Between the States the building temporarily became a telegraph office and quartermaster's headquarters. Later, during the days of Reconstruction, the Lyceum building was used as a room by the Union soldiers stationed here. After their departure, the Lyceum continued occupancy of the building until about 1880, when they permitted the building to be used as a law office.

The present Cheraw library was moved to this building about 1923.

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Limestone College of Gaffney, South Carolina, was established in 1845 by Doctor Thomas Curtis, eminent Oxford University scholar and minister, assisted by his son, Doctor William Curtis.

Located a thousand feet above sea level in the beautiful Piedmont Section of the State of South Carolina, amid the rolling lands that extend southward from the Blue Ridge Mountains of the Appalachian Range, the charming old school has had high intellectual and cultural tone from its beginning.

Limestone is a fully accredited four-year liberal arts college, with accommodation for 400 young women, an able Faculty of scholarly and sympathetic teachers, and provides a sound, progressive educational program that prepares young women to take their places in a changing social order.

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CONVERSE COLLEGE

Newest addition to the Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., campus is the recently completed $250,000 Library (above). In addition to reference and seminar rooms, typing rooms, rare book room, and music "listening rooms," it contains an auditorium where lectures, discussions and foreign films are shown regularly.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Applications are now being accepted for the 1956-1957 session. For a catalogue and book of views write Dr. E. M. Gwathmey, President, Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.

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[ 523 ]
ROCKY CREEK CHURCH, NOW KNOWN AS THE ROCK CHURCH
Organized 1770, Greenwood County, South Carolina

The history of early Presbyterianism in the Old Abbeville District, which includes what is now known as Greenwood County, is intimately connected with Rocky Creek Church, organized in 1770 by missionaries from the Synods of New York and Philadelphia.

Among the pastors who served the church before the Revolution were James Templeton, a graduate of Nassau Hall who came from Pennsylvania, and the Reverend James Creswell, who died at the beginning of the Revolution. For 70 years the church was served by supply pastors, not too regularly, and the Reverend Edwin Cater was installed in 1840 for the first full time service. He was succeeded in 1846 by the Reverend John McLees, who served until his death in 1882.

About 1850 the Rock Church, as it was known by that time, bought the Presbyterian High School building in Greenwood in order that those living in town might have a place to hold Sunday School and prayer meeting. This was the beginning of the First Presbyterian Church of Greenwood.

Early families of the Rock (Rocky Creek) Church included members of the Bailey, Blake, Buchanan, Calhoun, Crawford, Creswell, Gilliam, Logan and McLees families. Ann Pamela Cushing, founder of the Society for the Preservation of Mount Vernon, was a member of this church, together with other members of her family.

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Sponsored by Star Fort Chapter, D. A. R., Greenwood, S. C.
Give me your hand, child of the land of Minnesota.
Look up, there on the top of the land,
It seems high.
You can feel the curve of the earth.
This is Northern Minnesota,
The Arrowhead.

At the top is the great Gitche Gumee,
Here are trails of the Indians and the boldest of
the white man,
The Black Robes and the Voyageurs.

Look, child of the land of Minnesota,
Land that lay formed in beauty by the ice.
Aged ice.
The great glacier ice that melted and came down
through the land,
Leaving gorgeous marks of water,
Pure and sweet to taste.

First the mighty Superior.
Then the ten thousand lakes.
Minnesota pools of melted ice.
Crystal lakes laid upon the land as stars in the
sky.

Feel, child of the land of Minnesota, the rich soil.
Red clay, firm with iron ore embedded in it.
Walk your steps with the road,
Through the deep pine forest.
But stay on the road,
For the forest is closed to you, child,
You cannot see in, only up.
It is too old, too much alone, unto itself,
For a child's footstep.

Gather cones? Gather ferns? Wild flowers?
No, not here.
This is the forest virgin,
Only the wild nature enters.

Child of the land of Minnesota, do not be sad,
Do not look down at your venturing feet,
Rather hold up your head, open your eyes and
ears.
Listen.
See.

To the forest come colorfully winged songbirds,
Wild little things.
High in the pines, unpursued by the hunter,
They are free to sing.
To the waters, come water fowl,
The fish to the streams.
This, child of the land of Minnesota,
Is the birth-place of the mighty Mississippi.
Take off your shoes,
Wade in that trickling stream of water.
Ages ago this stream found its way down through,
The middle of Minnesota.
To the Southern most part,
And out beyond into the next state,
And grew to a great estate,

To empty its huge self into the ocean.
Leaving rich earth for growing things,
A rolling earth for the Minnesota child to love.

The Mississippi.
The beauty mark of the state of its birth,
Laying on its belly,
Now large enough to command bridges,
Fine roads, fine towns, fine people,
Flanked on its sides with vast riches.

See, child of the land of Minnesota,
The ten thousand lakes have people living around
them.
Look at the bulging barns,
The herds of cattle on the pasture hill,
The sheep and pigs,
The horses by the split-rail fence.
The good farms.

Child, put on your shoes,
The acorns will hurt your feet.
Walk in the leaves piling as high as your ankles.
Leaves falling suddenly,
Matting together,
All colors,
Covering the earth.

The corn is stacked in the field.
The apples are gathered.
The grains are cut,
Making ready for winter.
But the pumpkin clings to the brown hill.

Oh, the wind, child of the land of Minnesota,
Feel it through your sweater.
Get a heavy coat, scarf and mittens.
You must walk faster to keep warm.
That changeable wind,
Those skittish grey clouds might mean snow!

Come, child of Minnesota, to the churches, the
schools, and towns,
They are strong.
There is something about a Minnesota church,
school, home,
Its neat, clean, keptness.
Walk, child, up the path of this home,
Knock politely at the door.
Wait quietly.
Someone is inside.
It is a young mother,
A tall, blonde Scandinavian,
With the sun in her face.

Come, child, there are more people to see.
Coming along the walk is an old-fashioned German.
See his fine intelligent brow.
See his firm hands.
He used them to settle this land.

Child, see that sign?
The furrier shop.
The name? French?
Of course.
He has a sparkling eye,
A flair.
He came to trade with the Indians.
Beads for furs, tobacco for furs.

Child, do not tarry, there is more to see.
Those tall cylinders reaching beyond all else,
The flour mills.
There, that man!
He is a miller's son.
A Yankee from the colonial days.
But a Minnesota miller,
With an eye on the weather.

There, a railroad man.
An empire builder.
A forger of steel,
A man of vision.
He knows this land.

Now a Priest,
A Cathedral his dream,
His dream a reality.
Look at the dome of his Cathedral,
Dominating the moving city.

Climb the steps of the Capitol.
See the golden horseman,
And the flag of the State of Minnesota,
And the Seal.

Let us rest by the falls of Minnehaha.
We have walked over the whole,
Of the land of Minnesota.
Are you hungry?
Reach for a berry.

Let me look at your face.
Not Scandinavian, German, English,
Not Polish, Irish, French,
Nor Scotch,
But a mixture of these people made you,
A Minnesota child.

Minnesota.
Smack in the middle of the nation.
Sweet in summer,
Wearing thousands of sparkling lakes.
Flaming velvet in autumn,
Stripped of harvest.
Blinding white in winter,
Bitter cold.
Then spring comes tenderly.

Come, child of the land of Minnesota,
You are sleepy.
It is late.

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Notecards containing two different views of four different paintings of orchids by Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison are ready for sale from the D.A.R. Museum or the Business Office. A box of 12 notecards and 12 envelopes sells for $1.25, postpaid.

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The State Officers of Minnesota Society of D. A. R. and the following Chapters dedicate this page to her with pride and affection:

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CAPTAIN JOHN HOLMES  
DAUGHTERS OF LIBERTY  
FERGUS FALLS  
GREYSOLON DU LHUT  
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Minnesota Ads

In helping sponsor this issue of the D.A.R. Magazine, Minnesota Daughters sent $700 worth of advertisements, in addition to others sent for previous issues.

Missabe Chapter of Parkville accounted for most of the ads, their contributions totalling $245. Mendota Chapter of St. Paul was second among the Chapters, with $97.50. The Sibley House Association sent $177 worth of ads. Of the 42 Chapters, ads came from 21. Mrs. W. C. Hutchins, of St. Paul, is State D.A.R. Magazine Advertising Chairman. Mrs. Bertram B. Lee is State Regent.

Museum Folders

Attractive illustrated folders of our D.A.R. Museum may be obtained free from our Museum.

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(Continued from page 496)

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South Carolina

(Continued from page 515)
signers of the Declaration of Independence were all natives of the state and college men, educated abroad.

The first municipal college in the United States, chartered 1785, is The College of Charleston.

The first cotton mill in America was built on James Island, 1789.

The oldest educational institution in America, entirely supported by state funds, is the University of South Carolina, 1801. Here is the first college library housed in a separate building, 1840.

The South Carolina Railroad, the longest railroad in the world (when completed, 1833) boasted the first American steam locomotive, used for public service, and was the first railroad to carry the U. S. mail.

South Carolina soil produced America's first olives and her first tea farm.

The Columbia (Duck) Mill was the first cotton mill in the nation to completely electrify all operations.

South Carolina was the first state to secede from the Union, 1860, and the first shot of the War between the States was fired in Charleston Harbor, 1861.

Although prostrated by the War between the States and reconstruction, South Carolina, guided by native sons, has regained her place of leadership in the nation.

Her sons have served with distinction in every war in which our country has been engaged, eighteen receiving the Congressional Medal of Honor.

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ROCKY FORD, COLORADO

MRS. WAYNE B. POTT, Regent

Photo Courtesy of ARKANSAS VALLEY FAIR ASSOCIATION

Watermelon Day in Rocky Ford, Colorado, is always the first Thursday in September. Originating in 1878 when Senator George W. Swink shared a bountiful crop with his neighbors, this festival has grown until in 1955 the huge pile contained 80 tons of melons which were distributed free by the Arkansas Valley Fair Association to 15,000 persons. Best known for cantaloupes, the Arkansas Valley ships produce throughout the United States, and Rocky Ford seeds are sought by farmers in all parts of the world. Zinnia fields along the highway have won national acclaim.

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cannot defeat a foreign enemy, if one does not have conviction and steadfastness within one's own ranks.

Somewhere along the line, we in the world's foremost Democracy, must be failing our task, if our own young people are not enthusiastic supporters of our country and of our way of life.

Our schools at every level need to review carefully their teaching programs. We, as parents, need to be careful about our careless off-hand remarks concerning our government—remarks that may be misunderstood by our children as they grow up with us. Producers of our newspapers, magazines, books, television and radio should watch that they do not belittle America—play up its weaknesses and play down its strength.

We must learn to be less ashamed of our victories and of our leadership. We can become so humble that we become craven, in the face of the blatant, blaring, boasting about national and ideological achievements on the part of our enemies.

We must, meanwhile, if we wish to build a new generation of American patriots, get our own house in order. We must root out the commonplace evils of government at every level. We must convince business that it cannot criticize the bribed politician if businessmen continue to offer bribes. We must build the faith of our children, in our schools, our homes and our churches. We must learn that we cannot talk patriotism and honesty and justice and freedom and belief in God, and then act in an entirely different way.

Patriots, my friends, do not grow. They are developed. True patriots will continue to arise in America, in untold millions, if we bend every effort to develop them, through every means of education at our disposal.

Board Room Renovated

Extensive renovations in the National Board Room on the second floor of Memorial Continental Hall were made during March and April by the Connecticut State Society, which "owns" and maintains the large and attractive room. Mrs. Ronald B. MacKenzie, State Regent of Connecticut, highly praised the cooperation and aid of Frank Klapthor, Museum Curator.
LULU CARPENTER SKINNER
(Mrs. Pliny E.)

With affection and appreciation
the members and friends of the

YPSILANTI CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
Ypsilanti, Michigan

proudly dedicate this page to a Past Regent,
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terms Registrar. Mrs. Skinner has sent
several volumes of Vital Statistics to the
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Important Correction
The Magazine deeply regrets, apologizes, and wishes to correct an unfortunate error which occurred in the April issue, due to a confusion of similar names and articles. The story on page 355, "Putting the Pledge in Our 'Pledge of Allegiance,'" was written by Mrs. Howard (Margaret E. C.) Smith, of Plainville, Conn., an efficient National Vice Chairman of the Program Committee and a Past Regent of the Hannah Woodruff Chapter of Connecticut. By mistake, her name was confused with that of the late Mrs. Howard Smith, of St. Paul, Minn., former National Vice Chairman of the Americanism Committee, who before her death last year had written somewhat similar articles.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, of Humboldt, Iowa, Honorary Vice President General, wishes the Magazine to thank her the 156 friends who sent her greetings and congratulations on her recent 90th birthday. The letters brought her much joy and happiness and she is most grateful.
MAHANATAWNY CHAPTER
Pottstown, Pa.

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In loving memory of
MRS. P. BURNHAM HULBURD
(Rollie Clarke)
An active member of Presque Isle Chapter for fifty-seven years (1898-1955) until the time of her death on December 9, 1955.

The Officers and Members of
Presque Isle Chapter, Erie, Pennsylvania

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50th Anniversary

The year of 1956 is the Golden Anniversary Year of Food and Drug legislation in the United States, and plans are being made to sponsor varied programs of projects and activities commemorating not only the passage of these first laws but also the 50 years of progress along the line.

On January 30, 1906, both the original Food and Drugs Act and Meat Inspection Act were signed into law by President Theodore Roosevelt. Those instrumental in obtaining this legislation were given strong support by women and women’s organizations at the time.

Information, if desired, may be procured from the 50th Anniversary Committee’s Information Center, Suite 505, 1145 19th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Attention to the anniversary was called to the attention of the D.A.R. MAGAZINE by Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, President, General Federation of Women’s Clubs, who is a member of the 50th Anniversary Committee. She is a Daughter of the American Revolution.

COURTESY CARDS

Attractive courtesy cards for the D.A.R. Museum may be obtained free for friends planning to visit Washington.

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My American Heritage
How can I say what freedom means to me?
I, who have known no dingy prison cell,
How can I know the grief of those who tell
Of cruel tyrants, when my land is free?
My sacred heritage is liberty;
My Constitution forms the citadel
That guards me, like a worthy sentinel,
And banishes all fear of slavery.
Yes, I am free. I know no master, here.
Oppression is a stranger in my land
Of opportunity, but this I know:
I shall protect my legacy, revere
Its holy birth and pass, from hand to hand,
My glowing torch as generations grow.
Ann Porter, Chakchiuma Chapter, Miss.
the country in time to save the lives of two leaders, the military stores at Concord, and of arousing into unity the colonies in the momentous struggle for freedom which followed.

After the Battle of Lexington, abandoning the practice of medicine, Warren devoted his efforts to the military preparations of New England, and he was made a major-general in the Massachusetts militia. In May 1775, he was unanimously chosen president of the Provincial Congress of Massachusetts, succeeding John Hancock who had been chosen president of the Second Continental Congress.

On June 17, 1775, seven years after he had recommended at a town meeting that the people vindicate their rights at the risk of fortune and life, he declined the supreme command of the American army, preferring to go into the Battle of Bunker Hill as a volunteer. To Colonel Prescott's proposal he take command, he replied he had come to the battlefield as a volunteer to serve under and learn from a soldier of experience. To a friend's entreaty not to expose so valuable a life, he replied: Duice et decorum est pro patri mori. "It is sweet and becoming to die for the country." While endeavoring to rally and organize the militia for a last charge in the battle, Warren, was recognized by a British officer who shot him with a musket snatched from the hand of a soldier.

At the base of the Bunker Hill Monument near the spot where he fell, there stands a statue of General Joseph Warren, a patriot of New England who devoted his life to the liberties of his country, and in bravely defending them fell an early victim.

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Nationality

A Living Concept

Nationality, the unity of a people, is not produced exclusively by race, or language, or religion, or geographical unity, or similarity of environment; nor does it come as the result of any number of these things, nor of all of them combined.

Two things produce a nation—a rich inheritance of memories and the desire to preserve those memories. A nation is a spiritual unity that has been brought into existence by complex historical conditions, by similar traditions and a similar imagination.

A nation, like an individual, is the product of experience, of achievement and of failures. Common triumphs to rejoice in; common sacrifices to remember. Common sorrows are especially the basis of nationality. Grief and sacrifice are a more potent element in the creation of nationality than the common joys.

When a people begin to look back upon a loved hero or heroine, upon those who have been brave or true, upon a George Washington, a Thomas Jefferson, a Betsy Ross, or when it begins to look upon a common foe then it begins to be conscious of unity not all the other contributory forces could have produced.

As members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, let us resolve to be ever vigilant in preserving for the present and future generations of our country our rich inheritance of memories.

—Bernice Francis
Teacher of American History in the Public Schools of Saginaw, Michigan, D.A.R. Good Citizens Committee Chairman, Saginaw Chapter, N.S.D.A.R.

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On Giving

Benjamin Franklin said:
"I advise you to apply to all those whom you know will give something; next to those whom you are uncertain whether they will give anything or not and show them the list of those who have given, and lastly don't neglect those whom you are sure will give nothing, for in some of them you may be mistaken."

There are 7 characteristics of giving:
1—Giving is emotional.
2—Giving is habitual.
3—Giving is responsive.
4—Giving is infectious.
5—Urgency of giving NOW.
6—Semi-automatic response (giving an arbitrary amount as: $5.50 etc.
7—Most giving is spotty and irrational.

Summary:
If you wish to raise money the best way is to ASK FOR IT

—Stella S. Gandy
Past Regent, Stephen Decatur Chapter, Decatur, Illinois

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Genealogy Answers  
(Continued from page 514)

sol. of the Rev. & pioneer of eastern Me., was unk. It has been fd. that John Bohannon (variation of Buchanan) mar. June 16, 1765, Mary Rolfe at Gorham, Me. Was she dau. of Daniel & Elizabeth (Flanders?) Rolfe of Gorham?—R. G. Smith, 487 Union Ave., Laconia, N. H.

Goodlett—Following is inf. on David Goodlett of S. C. & his ch. His Bible, pub. 1789, is in this Dept. & a photostatic copy of its recs. can be obt. for a small charge by writing the Director, Mr. Peter A. Brannon. Acc. to this Bible, David Goodlett was b. Nov. 10, 1751, d. Mar. 19, 1816; his w., Rachael was b. Feb. 17, 1757, d. 1839 in Calhoun, then Benton Co., Ala. Their ch.: Nancy, b. Jan. 31, 1779; Lynna, b. Oct. 11, 1780; Jesse, b. Sept. 8, 1782; Moses, b. Jan. 30, 1785; Spartan, b. Apr. 25, 1787; Zion, b. Mar. 29, 1789, d. Dec. 1, 1862, Calhoun Co., Ala.; Hiram, b. Mar. 29, 1791; Mahala, b. Feb. 20, 1794, d. Mar. 7, 1820, mar. a Wingo; Betsy, b. Aug. 9, 1797. Zion Goodlett mar. Harriet Hughes, Oct. 17, 1822. She was b. (in S. C.) July 10, 1803, d. Aug. 5, 1856. There are additional later entries. Zion Goodlett, his w., his m. & some of his ch. lie bur. in the Mt. Zion (Baptist) Ch. yard at Alexandria, Calhoun Co., Ala. The insc. of his w.'s tb.st. is "Rachael Goodlett / mother of / Zion Goodlett / Born / Feb. 19th, 1757 / Died / 1839." Zion Goodlett was an org. mem. of this ch. in Apr., 1834 & Ch. Clerk. The original minutes of this ch. are also in this Dept. We shall be glad to add to our hist. colls. any add. data on this old settler of our state & his fam. & forebears.—Miss Maud McLure Kelly, Historical Materials Collector, Dept. of Archives & History, State of Ala., Montgomery 5, Ala.

CORRECTION

The North Carolinian, a Quarterly Journal of Genealogy and History, was listed incorrectly in the March issue, page 251, as $3.00 per year subscription. The correct price is $3.50 per year, as shown in the advertisement, page 324, March issue.

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STORY OF A GAVEL

Sabra Trumbull Chapter, D.A.R. has the honor of possessing a gavel which was presented to the Chapter by Rear Admiral Dewey, the hero of Manila Bay.

In 1899-1902 when Mrs. A. W. Belding was Regent of Sabra Trumbull Chapter she and a friend and also member, Mrs. F. K. Keeney, went to the 9th Continental Congress. While they were there they attended a reception given by Admiral Dewey for all visiting D.A.R. members.

It had been Mrs. Belding's intention to present a gavel to the Chapter when she found one that seemed suitable. While in conversation with the Admiral, a brilliant inspiration came to her, why not ask the hero of Manila if he had some piece of historic wood from which a gavel could be made. In a tactful manner she made known her desire. Her ready wit and charming personality was most pleasing and the Admiral soon promised the coveted wood for the gavel.

The gavel was made from teakwood taken from the cabin on the port side of the Olympia while she was undergoing repairs in the Boston Harbor. This was the Flagship of Admiral Dewey. Upon her deck he stood that fateful May morning of 1898 and directed the maneuvers which gave to our country the bloodless victory of the Battle of Manila Bay.

A neat beading ornaments the gavel and around it is a band inscribed "Presented to Sabra Trumbull Chapter, April 29, 1900, by Admiral Dewey."

Mrs. Belding presented the gavel to the Chapter on May 21, 1900. It was then resolved that in May of each succeeding year Sabra Trumbull would remember the heroism displayed by Dewey and the sailors under his command.

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South Carolina Ads

South Carolina Daughters helped sponsor this issue by sending $995 worth of ads. Old Cheraws Chapter, of Cheraw, led with $260. Of the 56 Chapters, 26 sent advertisements. In charge of the advertisements was Mrs. William N. Gressette, of St. Matthews, who is State Chairman of the D.A.R. Magazine Advertising Committee. The State Regent is Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, of White Oak, S.C.
Quiz Program

1. What is the meaning of Dakota?
2. Which two names are missing in the Society’s Collection of Signers of the Constitution?
3. When and where was the first English settlement in America?
4. What celebration is being planned for 1957?
5. By whom and when was the famous expedition to the Pacific made?
6. Who captured Fort Ticonderoga “in the name of Jehovah and the Continental Congress?”
7. What historic Convention convened May 14, 1787?
8. The largest petrified tree is said to be located where?
9. Where may you visit the U.S.S. Reina Mercedes?
10. When was the official insignia of the N.S.D.A.R. adopted?

ANSWERS

1. A Sioux word meaning alliance of friends.
2. William Livingston of New Jersey and Daniel Carroll of Maryland.
4. Virginia Jamestown Festival celebrating the 350th year of the founding of Jamestown.
5. Lewis and Clark, begun May 14, 1804.
6. Ethan Allan, May 9, 1775.
8. The Colorado Petrified Forest—a stump 74 feet in circumference whose estimated weight is 40 tons with petrified roots extended 100 feet into the ground and thought to be 5000 years old and originally 350 feet high.
9. At the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis—the station ship of the Academy and a floating naval museum.
10. May 26, 1891.

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C. J. Mack, Vice President & General Manager
Special Magazine Message from the Outgoing President General

As a new President General takes over the helm in directing our National Society for the next three years, she will have the very best wishes of the outgoing President General, who also bespeaks for her the outstanding cooperation and wonderful interest that have been so readily given to such a marked degree for the past three years by our Chapters and members in all parts of the country.

Although this is written before the new President General has been named, it is my intention and pledge to do whatever I can at any time to give information and encouragement to the new leader, whoever she may be, and her associate officers.

The six years I have spent in Washington, first as Editor of our Magazine and then as your President General, have been truly inspiring, enjoyable and rewarding. The objectives of our Society are unsurpassed; its accomplishments are praiseworthy. They call for even greater support in the future, so that our records can be even better than the excellent ones already written.

To all who have helped in so many splendid ways, I wish to express my most sincere thanks and appreciation—to all our officers, chairman, committee members, State and Chapter officers, and members in general. Especially to our fine and loyal staff employees am I grateful for their efforts even "above and beyond the call of duty."

Now that I shall retire from active leadership in our work at National Headquarters, I want all of you to know that I can never forget the memorable and satisfying experiences of working with you.

The more we labor for any worthy cause, the more interested we become in its success. So, despite the fact that I shall not continue in any major capacity, I will always try to do my bit as a lay member and past national officer.

All the candidates for our various offices could not possibly be elected. It is a high compliment to our Society that so many sought an office. As for those who did not get majority votes, I trust they will be willing to continue their full measure of devotion and keen interest in the promotion of the ideals and projects of our National Society.

With this issue is severed my connection with the D.A.R. Magazine; but my interest in it will never be dimmed. It has been a real highlight of my life to work with our official publication. There has been no salary but there have been marvelous, intangible compensations, immeasurable in their gratifying returns.

None of our National Officers receives any pay. Only the President General has an expense allotment, the same amount that it was a quarter of a century ago. We work for the love of working, for the gratification of service in striving for the retention of the Constitutional Government and American Way of Life bequeathed to our safekeeping by our forefathers and for the furtherance of the splendid principles adopted by our Society's Founders for historical appreciation of the past, patriotic endeavor in the present, and educational training for the future.

If each and every Daughter of the American Revolution would only realize that her part is vital and important, they would likely be more willing to do more and better D.A.R. work.

Keep our Magazine solvent and successful. Help our membership rolls continue to grow. Thereby our Society will be maintained on a strong and secure financial basis. Do all you can to aid the new officers undertake and achieve more and more for "Home and Country."

Gertrude S. Carraway

AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH was proclaimed by the Governors of 37 States and by the District Commissioners in the District of Columbia, at the request of the D.A.R. All except one used February for the stressing of History; North Carolina selected April. The full list of cooperating States follows: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.
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| ¼ teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon grated orange rind | ¾ cup milk |
| Orange sections |

Sift together flour, Baking Powder, and salt. Cream together shortening, sugar, orange rind, and orange extract until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in dry ingredients alternately with milk, adding dry ingredients first and last. Beat only until smooth after each addition. Pour equal amounts of batter into 2 greased and floured 8 x 1½-inch round layer cake pans. Bake in a 350° F. (moderate) oven about 25 minutes. Cool thoroughly. Frost with Seven-Minute Frosting. Garnish with orange sections.

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