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Issued Monthly By

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

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

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

Single Copy, 35 Cents. Yearly Subscription, $2.00

Send checks made payable to Treasurer General, N. S. D. A. R., 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

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Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under the Act of March 3, 1879
MRS. FREDERIC ALQUIN GROVES

President General
The President General’s Message

GREAT HONOR goes hand in hand with great responsibility, and while I wish to express my deep appreciation of the faith that has been placed in me and the members of my ticket, we wish to acknowledge our sense of great responsibility as well as our sense of appreciation.

We are no longer the members of three tickets and the respective friends of those tickets, but we are all members of, and workers for, the same organization and the same great principles upon which that organization is based.

The outstanding accomplishments of the past make stern demands on those of us in whose hands lie the responsibility of the three years ahead: responsibilities that must be met with a full consciousness of the privilege of service; service to a great Constitutional Republic—service to and through a great democratic organization—the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

It is my earnest hope that together, as a national whole, our splendid membership will continue to achieve and promote our objectives of patriotic service, educational training and historical appreciation. Our program of activity is diversified and interesting in scope as you all know. It is the duty of those of us who know its worth to present it to our new members in such a way as to attract their active participation. This I know you will do, and in so doing we shall continue to expand and grow in strength and effectiveness as a National Society.

The things of the mind and of the spirit can find limitless expressions of service. We are very mindful that with the loyal help of you Daughters and with God’s guidance these next three years can be truly ones of great accomplishment.

Again my most sincere thanks and with God’s blessing we will go forward in true service as one great family.

Allen W. Fairbanks
President General, N.S.D.A.R.
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CALLAWAY MILLS

La Grange, Ga.
The Sixty-Fifth Continental Congress
BY MRS. FRANK B. CUFF
National Chairman, Press Relations, 1953-56

A unusualy brilliant audience wit-nessed the opening of the Sixty-fifth Continental Congress of the National So-ciety, Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, on Monday evening, April 16, 1956. It was a poignant moment when the beau-tiful American Flag unfurled over the head of our President General, Miss Ger-trude S. Carraway, as for the last time, she followed the colorful processional of pages and National Officers for the opening ceremonies.

These ceremonies began with the invo-cation by the Rev. Edward L. R. Elson, D.D., minister National Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America led by Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, National Chairman, Correct Use of the Flag Committee; the American's Creed led by Mr. William Tyler Page, Jr.; and the National Anthem led by Mr. Rolf E. Hovey, Director, Berea College Chapel Choir.

The assemblage rose to hear a message from the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Miss Carraway announced that the President and Mrs. Eisenhower had received the very first engraved invitation to the Congress with the message, however, that we could not expect his presence under the circumstances. President Eisenhower was deeply grateful for this courteous appreciation of his present health program.

The following were introduced by the President General, each bringing greetings: Brigadier General Thomas A. Lane, Engineer Commissioner, Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia; Mr. Harold L. Putnam, for Mr. Edgar Wil-liamson, Jr., President General, Sons of the American Revolution; and Mrs. E. Stewart James, National President, Chil-dren of the American Revolution. Mrs. James in turn introduced Lillian Diane Weller, Junior National President, Lau-n Storm, Color Bearer, and the two Tiny Tots in Colonial Costume, Nancy Ann Broadwell and William Lee Harris. Nancy Ann astonished her hearers as she gave a short speech with Old World grace and polished charm following the presentation of an old-fashioned bouquet to the President General.

Mrs. William A. Becker, Honorary President General, spoke for her six col leagues who were present: Mrs. Russell William Magna, Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne and Mrs. James B. Patton.

An Award of Commendation was presented by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Gup-ton, to Dr. Elson for his Christian ministry and patriotic service in helping preserve the highest standards of our American Way of Life, and Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President, Freedoms Foundation, made a short address on the subject of the Special National Award given the D.A.R. at Valley Forge on Washington's Birthday.

Miss Carraway gave a brilliant address on the theme of this year's congress "Pro-tect America's Future through Patriotic Education," warning that this is an era of vital decision and urging that we emulate the inspiring examples of patriotism set forth by our Colonial forefathers.

Music for the evening was furnished by the Berea College Chapel Choir beauti-fully rendered by a large group of young men and women and led by their director, Mr. Hovey.

Our National Officers reported on Tues-day morning. These were the President General, Miss Carraway; First Vice Presi-dent General, Mrs. Kenneth T. Trewhella; Chaplain General, Mrs. Gupton; Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee; Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Edward R. Barrow; Organizing Secre-tary General, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan; Treasurer General, Mrs. E. Ernest Wool-len; (Finance Committee, Mrs. Newton Montgomery and Auditing Committee, Mrs. Barrow); Registrar General, Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace; Historian General, Mrs. Wayne M. Cory; Curator General,
Mrs. Richard C. Southgate, and Reporter General, Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller. These reports, together with those of the National Chairmen and State Regents which were given later in the week, showed that our Society has made outstanding gains in the last three years and is at its peak of prestige and efficiency. As of this date, we had 2806 chapters with a membership of 183,554. The last National Number to be issued was 444,771. Grand total of aid to the Approved Schools for the three years of this administration amounts to $1,473,425.84, we have made 390 loans this year to students, and have had 739,284 inches of publicity. An item of particular interest was the introduction by Mrs. Thomas Burchett, National Chairman of Membership, of the largest number of sisters belonging to the D.A.R. These ten, coming from all parts of the United States to attend Congress, had their first complete reunion in nearly twenty years. The magnificent showing of the work of the various committees will be found in the printed proceedings of Congress.

The National Defense meeting presided over by Mrs. James B. Patton, National Chairman on Tuesday evening, was a challenging experience. Mrs. Patton's report was an outstanding one and following it she introduced many distinguished guests representing our government and the armed forces. They were welcomed with enthusiasm. Admiral Arthur W. Radford, chairman, The Joint Chiefs of Staff, Department of Defense, told us “we can be destroyed by lack of active patriotism and cannot afford to take freedom for granted, warning that communist leadership can recruit workers who will sacrifice everything to further communist doctrine.”

Mr. Herbert A. Philbrick, who worked for the F.B.I. as a Communist Party member, described his experiences on which he based his book “I Led Three Lives.” He told us there is a sense of urgency and danger today and that we are confronted by a new kind of war—aggression by subversion. Mr. Philbrick praised our work with youth saying it instills not only patriotism but integrity.

Awards of Commendation were presented by Mrs. Patton as follows: to Senator William F. Knowland “for successfully sponsoring a Congressional Resolution requesting and authorizing the President of the United States to proclaim Constitution Week, September 17-23, 1955”—to the Honorable Francis E. Walter, “for his work with the Un-American Activities Committee of the House of Representatives and his efforts in behalf of the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act”; and to Walter S. Steele, “for his many years of patriotic service in combating communism and promoting the principles of our Constitutional Republic.”

“This Is Our Country” was presented by the United States Army Band Chorus, arranger, Samuel R. Loboda, narrator, Charles Wood.

In a later session, the following recommendations by the Clearing House Committee, were adopted: 1. that Americanism humanitarian activities be placed in a special committee to be known as Community Service; 2. that Traffic Safety activities be placed under Transportation Committee; 3. that Girl Homemakers be placed under the new Community Service Committee; 4. that the Red Cross be discontinued as a National committee and all work to be reported under the Community Service Committee. In time of national emergency a special committee is to be established. 5. that the Flag Committee be changed to “The Flag of the United States of America Committee.”

A recommendation by the National Board of Management that the Honor Roll Committee be continued, the requirements to be set up by the new administration, was adopted.

Taking advantage of the opportunity offered by Miss Carraway, many gifts of chairs to the State Boxes and the Platform were made by chapters and individuals honoring outstanding members.

Further awards made during the sessions were to Ralph H. Cain “for outstanding achievements in patriotic education at Tamassee D.A.R. School and to John P. Tyson “for outstanding achievements in patriotic education at the Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School.”

For the Best Children’s Film, an award was made to the Walt Disney Productions for “Lady and the Tramp,” and for the Best Patriotic Film to Paramount Pictures Corporation for “Strategic Air Command.” Charles Edward Rice, Sergeant, United
States Marine Corps Reserve, spoke on "The Meaning of a D.A.R. Award."

Many interesting addresses were heard throughout the Congress, outstanding among them that of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to whom a special award was presented by Mrs. Trewhella, first Vice President General, and the Honorable Richard E. Nixon, Vice President of the United States, who with his lovely wife, honored us with his presence. Mr. Nixon praised the D.A.R. for its emphasis on patriotic education.

Other addresses enjoyed and appreciated were given by the following: Dr. Wayne C. Grover, Archivist of the United States; Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Secretary, Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. Robert Whitelaw Wilson, National Director, Office of Volunteers, The American Red Cross; Marjorie Fraser Webster, President Marjorie Webster Junior College; Barent F. Landstreet, director Evacuation Office, Federal Civil Defense Administration; and Dr. Howard Mitchell, conductor, National Symphony Orchestra.

To the hundreds of women working behind the scenes on countless committees and directed by the Chairman of the Congress Program Committee, Mrs. Joseph B. Paul go the heartfelt thanks of every delegate. The following gave invaluable assistance: the stirring music provided by the U. S. Army Band, Major Hugh Curry, leader; Capt. Samuel R. Loboda, conducting; the Bolling Air Force Headquarters Command Band, Capt. Harold L. Copenhaver, leader; United States Marine Band, Captain Albert F. Schoepper, leader. Particular thanks go to our own members who contributed beautiful organ recitals: Mrs. James Shera Montgomery and Mrs. M. S. Tormohlen.

Invocations were given by Dr. Elson; Rear Admiral Edw. B. Harp, chairman of the Armed Forces Chaplains Board; Rev. Bernard Braskamp, Chaplain, U. S. House of Representatives, and Mrs. Gupton, Chaplain General.

The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. Ainsworth; Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, Honorary Vice President General; General Graves B. Erskine, U.S.M.C. (Ret.); Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Vice Chairman, Congress Program Committee; Mrs. John A. Kellenberger, chairman Hospitality Committee; Mrs. C. Bryan Walker, Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D.C.; Mrs. E. Edwin Gamble, National Vice Chairman Correct Use of the Flag Committee; Mrs. George B. Hartman, Chairman, House Committee.

The American's Creed was led by Wm. Tyler Page, Jr.; Mrs. Ashmead White, National Chairman Americanism Committee, and Brig. Genl. Richard P. Ovenshine, U. S. Army (Ret.)

The National Anthem was led by Rolf E. Hovey, director Berea College Chapel Choir; Miss Thelma LeBar Brown, National Vice Chairman American Music; Maj. Hugh Curry, U. S. Army Band; Mrs. Eugene S. Higdon, Jr., National Vice Chairman American Music; Mrs. George Frederick Emrick, National Chairman American Music; Mrs. Frederick F. Schondau of Judge Lynn Chapter, D.C., and Mrs. Henry A. Schaufller, Virginia State Chairman American Music.

The Memorial Service conducted on Sunday afternoon, April 15 by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Gupton, paid tribute to and bade farewell to 3276 members who had entered into Life Eternal during the past year.

Special events of Congress included the Pages Dance, the White House Tour, and most important of all, the tribute paid the National Society when our President General took the salute at Fort Myer on Sunday the 15th, the first woman ever to be so honored. This honor was given by the famous 3rd "Old Guard" Regiment at Fort Myer, Va. A citation will be presented to the President General for the National Society.

Resolutions passed were as follows:

- An appreciation to the President and Mrs. Eisenhower; the protection of America's future through patriotic education;
- A constitutional amendment to protect the Constitution from treaties or international agreements which conflict with it; support of the United Nations in its original purpose; insistence that the United Nations abide by the objectives set forth in its charter; approval of legislation now before Congress that both houses of Congress assemble jointly on the Fourth day of July to hear the Declaration of Independence read; that all bills regarding
Mental Health be so specific in language that no misinterpretations can be made; that we commend the American Legion for its stand on UNESCO; that we strongly urge the elimination of any provision under any treaty or agreement whereby our military personnel will be surrendered to the criminal jurisdiction of any foreign country; that Congress designate Sept. 17th as Constitution Day and that Constitution Week be proclaimed annually; that we remain alert and firm in opposition to communism in all its phases; that the F.B.I. be commended; that American History be a required subject for graduation in high schools, colleges and universities; that we oppose Federal Aid to Education; that we commend the invaluable services of Congressional Committees; that our members assume all civic responsibilities as to voting; that we dedicate ourselves to a renewal of faith in God; that we urge passage of legislation now pending on preservation of natural wildlife refuges; that Congress enact legislation providing for the confiscation of communist propaganda; that we commend industry for its patriotic advertising, that we oppose admission of Red China to the United Nations; that we attack the problem of juvenile delinquency; that the U. S. validate claim to areas of important value in Antarctica; that we oppose socialization of our American economy; that we uphold the traditional observance of religious and patriotic holidays; that we favor an amendment to the Constitution to limit the expenditures of government for each fiscal year except in case of war or other grave national emergency; that we reaffirm our confidence in and support of the McCarran-Walter Act of 1952.

Credentials Committee reported a registration of 3474 with a voting strength of 2623.

On Wednesday evening, three complete slates of candidates for National Office were presented, headed respectively by Mrs. Frederic A. Groves of Missouri, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig of Washington, and Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee of Pennsylvania. On the first ballot, the following four candidates, all on Mrs. Groves’ ticket, were elected: Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, of Texas, as Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth of Kansas, Registrar General; Miss Faustine Dennis, Washington, Treasurer General, and Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, Ohio, Historian General.

Also elected for three-year terms as Vice President General were the following: Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, Mississippi; Mrs. Sam Stanley Clay, Iowa; Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss, Illinois; Mrs. James J. Hepburn, Massachusetts; Mrs. Donald Speare Arnold, Vermont; Mrs. Palmer M. Way, New Jersey; Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, New York. For a two-year term, Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler, Ohio.

Mrs. John W. Kirkpatrick was elected Honorary Vice President General for life.

The banquet on Friday evening was a brilliant affair, with 1700 members attending. A delightful musical program by Chief Warrant Officer Bill Jones and the U. S. Marine Band, combined with the witty yet thoughtful address by Edmund G. Harding, The Tarheel Humorist, enchanted the audience.

At the close of the banquet, the tellers brought their final report which showed the election to office of the remainder of Mrs. Groves’ ticket, as follows: Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, Missouri, President General; Mrs. Robert Milton Beak, Illinois, First Vice President General; Mrs. Bruce Livingston Canaga, California, Chaplain General; Mrs. Harold E. Erb, New York, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Herbert Patterson, Pennsylvania, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. Leroy Fogg Hussey, Maine, Librarian General; Mrs. Ralph Williams Newland, Michigan, Curator General; and Mrs. Herbert C. Parker, Louisiana, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

On Saturday morning, the solemn installation ceremonies took place in Constitution Hall, as the new National Officers, State Regents and State Vice Regents took the oath of office. The new administration assumes its duties with the best wishes and loyal support of the entire membership, while the same membership extends to the retiring national board heartfelt thanks for a magnificent record.

One should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.—Pope
June 14th is Flag Day. It was established officially as Flag Day thirty-nine years ago by the presidential proclamation of Woodrow Wilson.

His proclamation was an inspiring one. "Let us on that day rededicate ourselves to the nation, one and inseparable from which every thought that is not worthy of our fathers' first vows in independence, liberty, and right shall be excluded and in which we shall stand with united hearts, for an America which no man can corrupt, no influence draw away from its ideals, no force divide against itself—"

A flag is a symbol. Therefore, our flag is the symbol of our great nation, and a thoughtful mind when looking upon our flag, sees not the banner of red, white and blue only, but the nation itself. Its greatness, made by the hardships and sacrifices of our Founding Fathers, the God-given wisdom of those who drafted our Declaration of Independence and our Constitution, the heroic acts of our soldiers from those of the Revolution to the last boy to die on Korean soil, the contributions of our great men and women in many fields, and the loyalty of everyone of we ordinary people who have been blessed by living in this land of liberty.

It was on June 14th, 1777, while we were fighting England for our independence, that the Continental Congress adopted this resolution—"Resolved, that the flag of these United States be thirteen stripes, an alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." These thirteen stars represented the thirteen colonies and were first set in the field of blue in a circle so that no one colony would predominate over any other. As new states were added, new stripes were added to the flag but this soon proved an unwieldy process and that of thirteen stripes and the stars in rows on the field of blue was adopted.

In the three hundred years preceding this day in 1777 many flags had flown over this land of ours. The first flag to be planted on this continent is claimed to be one brought by Norsemen to the northeastern shores about the year 1000.

The next was the royal standard of Spain flown over one of the islands of the Bahamas by Columbus in 1492. This accomplishment aroused other European nations and from England sailed John Cabot and his son Sebastian, who succeeded in reaching the mainland of North America in 1497. They raised the royal standard of Henry VII of England on the shores of Laborador, this being the first definitely known flag to be planted on the continent proper. The Spaniards soon came to the land named by them and still called Florida. This was in 1513, and so the flag of Spain flew on the continent also.

The colony sent by Sir Walter Raleigh brought the English flag for the second time to America. Some historians claim that when the Pilgrims landed in 1620 their flag was the flag of St. George and not the joined flag of England and Scotland. In the early 1600s the Dutch flag of orange, white and blue horizontal stripes flew over the territory from the present New York harbor up the Hudson River to near the present site of Albany. Then the Swedish flag, a blue with yellow cross, was planted on the banks of the Delaware River by a colony sent out in 1625 from Sweden. Soon, however, England was in possession of the whole of the eastern coast with the exception of Florida and the flag of England flew over all.

Discontent with the English rule began to be felt and flags were made by this colony and that for their own purposes. Many of the flags through the now New England states displayed their beloved pine tree emblem. In Boston, a flag was flown from a pole known as the Liberty Pole. Many times this pole was cut down by the British only to be again erected by the citizens and many lively skirmishes resulted.

About 1754 a flag was made, the original of which was a woodcut printed in his paper by Benjamin Franklin. This woodcut showed a snake cut into thirteen pieces and underneath the inscription "Join
or Die." When Putnam marched forth that historic night from Boston to Bunker Hill he carried a red flag with a pine tree in the center.

At the beginning of the Revolution there were many flags with various mottoes such as "Liberty or Death" and "Liberty and Union." South Carolina adopted a flag with a crescent, Pennsylvania one of thirteen red and white stripes, and New York a white flag with a black beaver. During the years 1775-76 the rattlesnake was used extensively together with the motto "Don't Tread on Me." The idea being that the rattlesnake, though not of a quarrelsome nature would not stand interference and would strike back, and even though the wound was small it was deadly. After the colonies had been at war for several months they realized that not only should there be a union of themselves but of their flags.

In 1776, about the time of the Declaration, a flag for all the colonies was adopted. This flag was one of thirteen red and white stripes with the British union formed of the red cross of St. George and the white cross of St. Andrew on a blue background in one corner. This was called the Grand Union Flag and many battles were fought under this flag with the British. However, the colonies soon decided they wanted no part of the British flag and the flag of 1777 was authorized by Continental Congress.

George Washington no doubt had much to do with the final design of our first flag, and the famous and well-loved story that Betsy Ross of Philadelphia made the first stars and stripes at his request should be accepted as one of our early traditions and holds much of truth, though historically speaking no exact proof has been established.

Francis Scott Key gave to our flag the name "Star-Spangled Banner" when he wrote that immortal song in the dark days of the War of 1812. Captain William Driver of Massachusetts christened it "Old Glory" when a beautiful flag was given to his ship in 1824. Both of these flags are now preserved in our U. S. National Museum, Smithsonian Institution.

The first President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution and one of the Society's charter members, Caroline Scott Harrison, throughout her entire life, had a devotion to the flag and a patriotic zeal in striving to see it accorded all respect. She was the wife of Benjamin Harrison, the 23rd President of the United States. Together they worked unceasingly for the proper display of the flag. First, by presidential order "Old Glory" flew over the Executive Departments and the White House and then over every public school in the land. Toward the end of Harrison's administration he saw his devoted crusade for the flag accorded, as he phrased it, "increased love at home and increased respect abroad," and with much rejoicing he noted that the Pledge of Allegiance was used for the first time at a celebration of Columbus Day in 1892. The original pledge was written in August of that year by Francis Bellamy, member of the staff of The Youth's Companion.

Is not our flag a beautiful one, is there any more inspiring sight than to see it flying free from its standard in the breeze with the blue of the sky as a background. The thirteen stripes side by side are the symbol of the thirteen original States standing together in their long and bitter struggle for liberty, and exemplify the principal "in union there is strength." Each star represents a state of this Union, and records a great event in the history of our country—the birth of a state and its joyous welcome into the family of the Union. The red proclaims the courage which men and women of America have always shown; the blue stands for loyalty—loyalty to the nation through thick and thin, and the white stands for liberty. At the time of its adoption George Washington said, "We take the stars from heaven, the red from the Mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing we have separated from her, and the white stripes will go down to posterity representing liberty."

In this day when we are beset on all sides by world-wide demands, when the fear of Communism is rampant among us, let us remain true to our heritage. Let us not lose the independence of spirit nor the courage and pluck to stand firm and be counted as Americans first and always. We need nothing new. We but need a renewed understanding of the simple basic

(Continued on page 611)
Reading Materials in the American Colonies

By Lillian Fogg Lee
Member, Mary Desha Chapter, D. C.

Despite the fact that reams have been written on Colonial America and research has been done on nearly every phase of colonial life, students and scholars continue to find the field of immense interest, and one in which they can still discover new source materials and establish new facts. This paper is not so much an attempt to reveal new facts concerning what the colonial people read as it is to emphasize facts which have heretofore received inadequate attention, and to bring together under one broad heading information on what was generally read throughout the colonies up to the time of the American Revolution.

Our forefathers read books—and more of them than you think—also newspapers, religious papers, pamphlets, letters, almanacs and magazines. To analyze the nature and distribution of this mass of reading material is our work here.

Before attempting to delve into the subject of colonial reading materials, let us first consider the type of people who did the reading with which we are concerned. The earliest Americans were laborers, tradesmen and artisans with a slight sprinkling of moderately well-to-do and educated gentlemen. At first the wilderness had to be subdued and the man with money found himself nearer the level of the laborer than he had ever dreamed of being in England. Sometimes he even found it necessary to release his indentured servants because he could not afford to feed them.

Since labor was scarce and wages high, work became honorable. Along with this early respect for labor, there existed throughout the colonies a strong Puritan tinge in ways of thinking, morals and codes of local law. The similarity of one colony to another in these respects can be attributed to the sameness of the colonists' European background and the similar influences exerted through English colonial administration and commercial exchange.

In Virginia, as well as in Massachusetts, there was a fear of God, respect for the church and esteem for education. Church attendance was compulsory in both colonies and violation of the law incurred severe penalties. The Virginia attitude toward education and training is reflected in some of the early laws which demanded a certain degree of education and training for orphans. In New England the great interest in theology and the strong desire to dispute upon abstruse questions and dogma served as a direct incentive to profound and effective education.

Strange as it may seem, there existed in the Puritan mind, side by side with an enlightened ideal of education, a distinct element of superstition which on its nobler side amounted almost to religious mysticism and on its baser side to witchcraft. Witchcraft, however, was not a characteristic of the Puritan mind only, but permeated every sect and nation of Christendom. Conditions in New England fostered its growth because recreation was scarce and frowned upon and the settlers occupied themselves too much with their neighbors' morals and habits.

Returning now to our subject of what these colonial people read, we find recorded as early as 1619 an incident which gives us insight into what some of the earliest settlers considered most necessary as food for the mind. In the year mentioned, many little sub-colonies were fitted out in Virginia, and with one of these there was sent with the shareholders along with arms, armor, axes and provisions, certain books. Among these were two church Bibles, two books of Common Prayer, two books of the Practice of Piety, three books of The Playne Man's Pathway by Dent, and half a ream of paper. The Practice of Piety by Bishop Bagly, the only one of the books which we can locate, is a book of directions on how a Christian should walk to please God. Its popularity and almost divine authority with the men of the age is a remarkable
literary phenomenon. It turns up in almost every Virginia Probate Inventory. A copy of this little 6-page book, published in Boston in 1744 is found to read in part as follows:

1. When thou awaken in the morning, think first of God.
2. Pray to God.
3. Keep your heart close to God all day.
4. Do every hour's work as to the Lord.
5. In thy work avoid all cause of offense to God and man.
6. Set aside a time to pray with thy family, twice a day at least.
7. Be careful all the day long of thy discourse for thou must give an account of every idle word.
8. Observe hourly God's providential dealing with thee and others. Praise, fear and love him for his mercy and judgment.
9. Have a care all day to the feet of thy affections on what they are set.
10. Take heed to letting loose thy reins to unruly passions.

With the setting up of printing presses in the colonies, books and papers began to appear in greater numbers. According to one authority, the first press set up in this country was at Cambridge, Massachusetts in 1639; the first thing printed was the Freeman's Oath, the second, was an Almanac and the third, the Psalms of David Newly Formed into Metre. The first three things printed in this country, therefore, were political, astronomical and religious in nature. If we observe closely, we will note that a large proportion of the printed matter from 1639 to 1776 continues to be either religious, astronomical or political in nature.

With the more widespread use of the printing press, came newspapers which served their local towns and cities as they do today, and also religious papers of a more general circulation.

In 1750 there were but seven newspapers in the colonies and these were all weeklies. No daily papers were published prior to the establishment of Independence. The earliest of these seven papers was the Boston News Letter founded in 1704 of which we have few extant copies. Newspapers began to be printed in South Carolina in or about 1730, and with short interruptions continued to be printed from that time on. In 1758 Robert Weeks commenced a gazette in Charlestown, South Carolina and continued it with great spirit for 16 years; while in 1765 Charles Crouch also of Charlestown began a public newspaper in defiance of the Stamp Act and continued it till the Revolution. At about the same time Robert Weeks founded his gazette, the New York Mercury of which one of the earliest issues dates to September 11, 1758, and the Boston Evening Post of which issues date to 1759, were also established.

Not lagging behind the northern colonies in the matter of newspapers, in 1762 another paper was started in the South at Savannah, Georgia, by James Johnson. It was called the Georgia Gazette and continued until 1799.

The colonial newspaper devoted small space to news items, considerable space to political comments and editorials, and first place to ads—ads of all kinds—landing of ships cargo, run-away slaves, goods for sale and legal notices. Ads appear on all pages and by searching the columns of some of these early issues, we find the book advertisements of our early booksellers.

In the Boston Evening Post for January 1, 1759, there is listed for sale the following:

"Ame's Almanack for the Year 1759. (Consisting of one sheet and a half, stitched.) Are to be sold by the Printers in Boston at two Pistareens per dozen and five coppers single."

"Poor Joseph's Almanack and Ephemeris for the year 1759 containing (besides the common calculations) the Courts, Roads, Fixed and Moveable Days observed by the Church, Useful hints, Necessary Memorandum and entertaining remarks. Is just printed by Benjamin Mecom—Price two. Pistareens per dozen and 5 coppers single."

Unfortunately, we are not able to locate copies of Ames' and Poor Joseph's Almanacks for the year 1759 containing (besides the common calculations) the Courts, Roads, Fixed and Moveable Days observed by the Church, Useful hints, Necessary Memorandum and entertaining remarks. Is just printed by Benjamin Mecom—Price two. Pistareens per dozen and 5 coppers single."
astronomical calculations, a brief account of the United States, an abstract from the constitution of Pennsylvania, a list of courts of law, rates of postage throughout the Union, names of the Congressmen of the United States and the officers of the Federal Government, a poem, agricultural and household hints, antidotes and a whole section on the Art of Health. The rules of health outlined are astonishingly modern and read in part as follows:

1. The air we breathe is of great consequence to our health.
2. Water is wholesomest of all drinks; it quickens the appetite and strengthens the digestion.
3. A due degree of exercise is indispensably necessary to health and long life.
4. We may strengthen any weak part of the body by constant exercise. Thus the lungs may be strengthened by loud speaking or walking up an easy ascent, the arms or hams by strongly rubbing them daily.

The almanac was all important to the colonial household because it dealt primarily with astronomy, and astronomy was the science that touched the popular imagination in the 17th century. They believed that God gave man an upright face that he might view the stars and learn astronomy. Their interest in the subject was mainly practical. The stars were thought to exert a controlling influence on human affairs. Medicines were administered when the moon was in the proper sign, and the almanacs told the farmer to cut his brushwood on certain signs of the zodiac and in the decrease of the moon that it might not grow again, but to cut firewood in the increase. Timber to last, must be cut in the last quarter of the moon. The Reverend Jared Elliot, the leading colonial writer on agriculture, shows great respect to the zodiac, and the prosperity of the Pennsylvania Germans was attributed to their regard for the moon’s phases.

In many regions today, the moon rules the planting of potatoes, the cutting of hair and the killing of pigs, and women wean their infants in the proper signs of the zodiac. These are the remnants of the ancient science of astrology which came with the emigrant to America.

If we are to go by advertisements, the Boston booksellers must have done the most flourishing business in the colonies; for more book advertisements are found in the Boston Evening Post for the year 1759 than in any other colonial paper for a similar period. In the issue of January 1, 1759, heretofore referred to, we find listed for sale two printed sermons by the politically-minded Dr. Mayhew. The ad reads:

“This day published and sold by R. Draper in Newbury Street and by Edes & Gill and Green & Russell in Queen Street Two Discourses by Jonathan Mayhew, D.D., Delivered at the West Church in Boston November 23, 1758, being the day appointed by authority to be observed as a Day of Public Thanksgiving. Relating more especially to the success of His Majesty’s Arms and Those of the King of Prussia the last year.”

From the text indicated, we might conclude that the colonial preacher confined himself no more to the preaching of the gospel than do our socio-economic minded preachers of the present. From the same paper for January 15, 1759, we find this ad:

“A very valuable collection of books is left with the Publisher of this paper to be sold among which are:

- Pool’s Synopsis
- Dr. Hammond’s Works
- Cambden’s Britannia
- Echard’s History of England
- Lock’s Works
- Millar’s Gardener’s Dictionary
- Dr. Charnock’s Works
- Bishop Bramhall’s Works
- Mr. Mead’s Works
- Bedford’s Chronology
- Prideaux’s Connections
- Dr. Fiddes Works
- Dr. Smallbridge’s Works
- Bishop Beveridge’s Discourses
- Archbishop Tilson’s Works
- Burgesses Scripture Directory
- Primate Usher’s Life C. Allen’s 13 Tracts
- Bishop Andrews on the Decalogue
- Barrows Works
- Hebrew Bible
- Turentine’s Body of Divinity
- Temple’s Letters
- Roberson’s Greek Lexicon
Littleton’s Dictionary
Dr. Rogers Sermons
Dr. Sherlocks Ditto
Dr. South’s Ditto
Taylor’s Ductar Dubitantum
Cure of Deism
Clarendon’s History
Lucas on Happiness
Trapp on the Trinity
Ditto on the Resurrection
Hoozey on the Sacrament
Culpepper’s Physicians Library
Archbishop Synge’s Works
History of Arians
Gentlemen and Ladies Calling
Dale and Friend on Fevers
History of China. 21

From the titles of these books, we can readily see that at least two-thirds of them are on religion and dogma. In a later issue, however, we find a selection of books listed for sale that point to other scholarly interests besides religion.

They are:
Rapin’s History of England
Eufebius Socrates
Blond’s Military Discipline
Mill’s Greek Testament
Stillingfleet’s Origins Sacrae
Solmon’s Gazetter
Court and City Register
Barrow’s Geometrical Lectures
Orrery’s Life of Swift
Gray’s Fables 8 volumes
Smallridge’s Sermons
Mayhews 14 Sermons
Campbell’s Lives of the Admirals
Short’s Observations on the Bills of Mortality
Addison’s Miscellaneous Works
Rowning’s Philosophy
Letters to Mr. Hervey on his Dialogues. 22

Of surprising interest, we find this item because of its source and scientific implications:
“This day published Two lectures on Comets by John Winthrop, Professor of Mathematics and Philosophy in Cambridge, New England, April 1759, on occasion of the comet which appeared in that month. With an appendix concerning the revolution of the comet and some others.” 23

Quite mystifying is the excerpt: “Now in the Press and will be sold by printers herof. (Price 6 coppers)

Questions and Answers—Extracted from a Folio Manuscript in the Archives of a certain aged Gormagon at present in the Province of Massachusetts Bay; and with the author, (Harne Kilco) his leave now made public in order to fit people right in respect to some declarations lately published here in a pamphlet called ‘The Prophetic Numbers of Daniel and John Calculated.’” 24

Questions and Answers, no doubt, was an undercover treatment of some touchy political or religious question of the day.

The colonial booksellers seem to have done a respectable business. A certain one located in South Carolina is quoted as saying that the sale of books progressively increases except in times of general distress. He further stated that school books and such as treat of religion are in the greatest demand. 25

Closely tied up with the colonial bookseller is the story of the colonial peddler and book agent who was doubtless employed by the bookseller to distribute his books. 26

In one form or another the book agent has been with us from the beginning. At first, he appeared as a peddler of ballads and popular books. Then when he began to distribute religious books he assumed the position of a necessary influence for good. At least, that is what Cotton Mather thought of him for when the Assembly of Massachusetts passed laws restricting peddlers, that divine was worried lest this would also restrict those who were to “scatter books of truth and goodness in all corners of the land.” 26a

Some book agents carried such popular pieces as chapbooks which were occasionally imported from England. The chapbook (chap derived from the English word cheap) usually sold for a few cents a copy 26b and contained fables, jokes, fairy tales, adventure stories and tracts on family life and religious experience. 27 Then there were Wigglesworth’s Day of Doom, Cotton Mather’s pious writings and catechisms and primers.

The New England Primer, one of the oldest of American publications, contained things supposedly of interest to very small children—the alphabet, religious disquisitions for the infant mind and the Assembly’s Catechism. These were regularly
peddled around New England and were stock books in shops and general stores. That it was widely read there is no doubt for Franklin and Hall of Boston printed 37,000 copies of it between 1749 and 1766. 28

Religious books dominated the publishing business in the early years. Two-thirds of the books and pamphlets published between 1700-1750 were on religious subjects. After 1750, spelling books began to appear along with Noah Webster's "Selections" and Jed. Morse's "Geography" and later peddlers hawked Ezekial Cheever's Latin Accidence on Grammar.

Other curious book items carried by the peddler were "The Book of Knowledge," a manual of astrology, palmistry and physiognomy by Ezra Pater, a Jew Doctor of Astronomy and Physics; and works of such romantic titles as "Female Policy Detected," The French Convert, Robinson Crusoe, Pilgrim's Progress and Little King Pippin. There were also cheap little pamphlets, joke books, almanacs and treatises on farming. 29

In some years Franklin's "Poor Richard" would sell as many as 10,000 copies. 29a Peddlers often increased their sales by bartering old books for new. They also did business with the apprentices in the printing shops who in their spare time were often allowed to print pamphlets and sheets of ballads. These the peddlers bought in large quantities and sold by the piece. 29b

One amusing Scotch book peddler who hailed from Philadelphia traveled through Virginia in 1725 in a cart that held his family and his books and he invariably paid his way at inns by giving the inkeeper a copy of Sheridan's "The School for Scandal." 29c

As time went on the colonial peddlers and book agents became less and less numerous as many towns and cities passed ordinances against them. Such ordinances usually took the form of a tax as they constituted competition with established trade. 29d

The subject of colonial books and reading materials borders closely on the subject of colonial libraries. The earliest libraries were private, among the most notable of which were those of Elder Brewster of Plymouth, Governor Winthrop of Connecticut, Dr. Cotton Mather of Boston, Colonel Ralph Worneley of Virginia and Reverend John Harvard. 29e Elder Brewster who had been a printer in Holland owned some hundreds of books and Governor Winthrop who had the most princely library of the time possessed about 1000 volumes among which were some esteemed works on astrology and alchemy. 30 The library of John Kemp which might be considered representative of that of the educated gentleman of the day, included the following works:

- Works on Chirugiry
- Aristotles Problems
- Hakluyt's Travels
- Ecclesiastical History
- Ye Soul's Progress to Ye Celestial Canaan
- Preservation against Sin
- Cases of Conscious
- Ye Safe Way
- Ye Destruction of Babylon
- Annals of Turkey
- Life of Louis XIII
- Charles the Second
- Sandy's Travels
- Essays of Lord Montague
- The Seaman's Practice
- The Seaman's Calendar
- The Birth of Mankind (Midwifery)
- A Discourse for Englishmen
- A Treatise on Trigonometry
- Heyland's Cosmography
- Virginia or Ye South Part of It
- Propositions of War and Peace
- Ye History of Animals
- Directions for Planting Mulberry Trees
- Easop's Fables
- Poems of Virgil
- Oration of Cicero
- The Whole Duty of Man
- Pilgrims Progress
- Ye Civil Wars in England
- Advice to a Son. 31

In a Virginia library of 5 volumes in 1648 the inevitable Practice of Piety has for companions Calvin's Institutes, The True Watch, Christ's Combat with Satan and the Effectual Calling. A Virginia clergyman three years earlier left thirty great books in folio and about fifty books in quarto, most of them being Latin books. We have here two typical libraries—the cumbersome folios and the small square quartos of the scholar, on the one hand; and the half dozen more or less guide books to piety, sound doctrine and para-
dise which gave a sense of security to a reputable family, on the other.\textsuperscript{31,4}

It was not until the later half of the 17th century that one finds among the richer planters those encyclopedic books on various subjects that gave their owners general information and not until somewhat later do we find in the houses of a few educated Virginians such masterpieces of real literature as Raleigh's History of the World and Bain's Advancement of Learning.\textsuperscript{31,9}

Toward the end of the 17th century, the so-called Bray Parish Libraries began to appear. These were collections mainly of religious books sent to America through the efforts of the Reverend Dr. Thomas Bray of London, designed particularly for the use of the clergy, though open to the public.\textsuperscript{32} The Society for Propagating the Gospel in Foreign Parts also made donations to these libraries.\textsuperscript{33} In the year 1700, a law was passed in Charlestown, South Carolina, for securing the Bray Parish Library, and accordingly, it was taken over by the assembly and subjected to the visitations of the commissioners appointed to secure a provincial library.\textsuperscript{34} Except for this provincial library, the oldest establishment of the kind in South Carolina is the Charlestown Library Society founded in 1748 and incorporated in 1754. This library is deficient in ancient literature but contains an ample collection of works in botany, natural history, voyages, travel, civil history and biography.\textsuperscript{35}

The first subscription library in the colonies was projected by Benjamin Franklin in 1731 in Philadelphia, and it as well as other early subscription and proprietary libraries have become the foundation of our public libraries.\textsuperscript{36}

Benjamin Franklin not only founded the first subscription library in the colonies but also one of the first, if not the first, magazine. In 1741 he published in Philadelphia "The General Magazine." It was of short life but an incentive to other publishers.\textsuperscript{37} Several similar attempts were made during the next thirty years but none seemed to grasp what the public wanted until in 1775 "The Pennsylvania Magazine," the joint work of Robert Aiken and Thomas Paine succeeded in the role of the periodical.\textsuperscript{37a}

This subject of colonial reading materials can not be properly dismissed without a few words on the circular letter. In an age when there were no radios, T.V., telephones, and newspapers were not distributed daily, people were dependent for news upon mouth to mouth methods, and letters from friends and relatives in other parts. A letter was not the personal item that it is today. Its contents meant news, and news belonged to the whole community. It was not uncommon for letters from other colonies or Europe when expatiating upon a political or religious matter to be printed in the local newspaper.\textsuperscript{38} Circulate letters were frequently used by the central church organizations and passed from colony to colony for comment and confirmation.\textsuperscript{39}

The importance of the letter as an instrument of colonial communication is a story in itself and one from which we must beg our leave at this time.

1 The Epic of America by James Truslow Adams.
2 The Epic of America by James Truslow Adams.
3 Institutional History of Virginia by Philip Alexander Bruce.
4 Institutional History of Virginia by Philip Alexander Bruce.
6 Puritans, Life and Opinions in Mass. by James F. Bruce, page 27.
7 The Epic of America by James T. Adams.
8 The Transit of Civilization by Edward Eggleston.
9 The Christian Daily Practice of Piety or Holy Walking with God. Rare Book Room, Library of Congress. There are 16 rules given, only ten of which are quoted. The Practice of Piety here quoted which was published in 1744, is assumed to be a later issue of the book used in 1619.
10 Transit of Civilization by E. Eggleston.
11 A Gazetter of the State of Georgia by Adiel Sherwood.
12 A Gazetter of the State of Georgia by Adiel Sherwood.
13 A Gazetter of the State of Georgia by Adiel Sherwood.
14 History of South Carolina by David Ramsey, page 382.
15\textsuperscript{a} Information taken from the Colonial Newspaper Index, Library of Congress, and Facsimilies of Boston News Letter dated, April 17 & 24, 1704.
15\textsuperscript{b} History of South Carolina by David Ramsey, page 353.
15\textsuperscript{c} History of South Carolina by David Ramsey, page 381.
16 Information taken from Colonial Newspaper Index, also originals of New York Mercury and Boston Evening Post.

(Continued on page 604)
A LARGE and handsome wood carving of the Great Seal of the United States was presented April 2 to the National Society, D. A. R., by its 76-year-old carver, Henry Campbell Avery, of West Springfield, Mass., in memory of his mother, the late Lillian Campbell Avery, of Mercy Warren Chapter, D. A. R., and his wife, Lucia Hill Avery, of Jersey Blues Chapter, New Brunswick, N. J.

On behalf of the donor, the mounted seal was presented by his son, Robert Hill Avery, who said that the valuable creation took over 500 painstaking hours in being carved from a basswood plank three inches thick. The red, white and blue shield on the breast of the eagle is of pine which was originally part of the White House, being removed during the administration of President Calvin Coolidge.

The Seal was accepted for the Society by the President General, Miss Gertrude Carraway, who presided over the informal program in the D. A. R. Library, where the Seal was given a permanent home under the Rembrandt Peale portrait of George Washington.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Librarian General, expressed gratification that the Seal was to be kept in the Library. Mrs. Mary Walsh, Librarian, told of the Library documents and values. Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, Personnel Committee Chairman, spoke for the D. A. R. staff.

Four representatives of the State Department spoke briefly, all highly praising the carving: Harlan Clark, Deputy Director of the Office of Personnel; Arch Jean, Chief of the Division of Employment of the Office of Personnel; Mrs. Merle B. Green, Chief, Title and Rank Staff Office of Personnel; and Mrs. Claudia Mae Richardson, Chief, Presidential Appointments Staff, who is the keeper of the Great Seal of the United States.

Dr. Fredric D. Lake, of Evanston, Ill., son-in-law of the donor, introduced his wife and three children; Mrs. Robert Avery and two daughters; and a number of friends of the family who came for the ceremony.

The closing dedicatory prayer was by Mrs. James B. Patton, Honorary President General and National Chairman of the National Defense Committee.

Sincere gratitude to the creator of the interesting carving of the Seal was expressed by all the D. A. R. speakers.
What Do You Know About D. A. R.?

True or False.

1. D.A.R. was organized originally because the S.A.R. would not admit women to their Society.

2. The only specific objective of the D.A.R. is a genealogical study and the preservation of historical shrines.


4. A charter was granted at this time by the United States Congress—signed by Grover Cleveland, President.

5. Constitution Hall, begun in 1928, is a memorial to the United States Constitution.


7. The Junior Membership Committee is responsible financially for contributions to the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund.

8. Since the government hospitals on Ellis Island were closed, no occupational therapy work is being sponsored by the D.A.R.

9. A Good Citizenship Pilgrimage essay contest is held yearly for all senior high school students.

10. Junior American Citizens Clubs are sponsored by the D.A.R.

11. The D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship is a recognized publication, containing a simple summary of our form of government, the Constitution, and How to Become an American Citizen, compiled for the education and information of the foreign-born.

12. Bacone College, Bacone, Oklahoma, financially aided by the D.A.R. is the only Indian School of collegiate rank in the United States.

13. Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, and the Redwoods National Tribute Grove in California are memorials to veterans of World War II.

14. Duncan Tavern at Paris, Kentucky, was restored under the auspices of the Kentucky Society, D.A.R., in 1941.

15. Constitution Week, observed for the first time in 1955, was instigated by Miss Carraway, President General of the N.S.D.A.R.—and was proclaimed by President Eisenhower.

ANSWERS

1. True.

2. False. The aims include historical appreciation, patriotic endeavor and educational training.

3. True.

4. False. The Society was chartered by an Act of Congress in 1896. The Charter was then signed by President Cleveland.

5. True.

6. True.

7. True.

8. False. An occupational therapy scholarship of $500 was granted in February 1956 by the National Society; and a fund started for another one.

9. False. The D.A.R. Good Citizens competition is open only to the girls in the Senior classes of accredited public Senior High Schools who finish school the second semester. There is no longer a pilgrimage to Washington for the State winners, nor is an essay required in all States. The basis for judging is on Dependability, Service, Leadership and Patriotism.

10. True.

11. True.

12. True.

13. False. The Valley Forge Memorial Bell Tower is an historic shrine to the veterans of several wars, including the Revolutionary War, World War I and World War II. The Redwoods National Tribute Grove unit of the D.A.R. is a memorial to the living and dead of World War II.

14. True.

15. True.

The Junior Committees of the John Marshall and Fincastle Chapters of Kentucky submitted the above “True or False” questionnaire on “What do you know about D.A.R.?”

(Continued on page 611)
CHALLENGES TO OUR SECURITY

THE National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is a militant force dedicated to the preservation of the Constitutional freedoms of our Republic. Its program of Americanism typifies patriotism in action, and we are happy to compliment you for the splendid work which your members are doing in the cause of preserving the priceless heritage bequeathed by our forefathers.

Two thousand years ago, there was One who proclaimed the worth and dignity of the human soul and the primacy of the spirit. Over the course of the centuries, His gospel has spread until today of the two and one-half billion people on this globe, one-third or about 800 million are adherents to Him, whom we know as the Christ.

One hundred years ago, a German scholar, Karl Marx, developed the philosophy of the primacy of material things which in essence:

First, denies the existence of God and of the Soul. As a corollary, this philosophy denies the existence of morality stemming from God and denies the existence of spiritual values.

Second, upon the basis of the fundamental premise of this philosophy, there is the assertion that man, his welfare, and his institutions are determined exclusively by materialistic consideration.

Finally, this philosophy proclaims an inevitable class struggle between those who produce and those who own. It asserts that upon the elimination of the ownership class, the bourgeois, and blending of production and ownership is a dictatorship of the proletariat, the working class, each will give according to his ability and receive according to his need.

The State, so it is contended, will wither away, evil will disappear, the millennium will have arrived.

Just 50 years ago, a mere instant in this history of modern man, the philosophy of Karl Marx gained impetus as an organized force at a conference of the Russian Social Democratic Party held in London where Nicolai Lenin formed a Bolshevik faction, later known as the Communists, which became the catalytic agent of the class warfare which Marx perceived as inevitable.

Today of the 2 1/2 billion people on this planet, one-third or about 800 million people and 1/4 of the land mass are enmeshed within the grip of this force. In other words, after 2000 years, one-third of the human race is enveloped in the philosophy of Christ which proclaims the primacy of the spirit; in less than 100 years, the philosophy of Karl Marx, which denies the primacy of the spirit and proclaims the primacy of things material and which only gained impetus as an organized force 50 years ago, today encompasses substantially the same number.

How curious it is that this gruesome force which denies the primacy of the spirit engenders a zeal in its adherence unmatched since the days of the early Christian Martyrs. There are today 25 million Communist agents who encircle the globe in a deadly Fifth Column. How strange that this force which presents a messianic message, writes the most bloody history of human misery in the record of our race. Today, in Soviet Russia alone there are an estimated 18-20 million human souls suffering in slave labor camps awaiting an agonizing death in which they will join untold millions who have been crushed by this awful power which is loose in the world.

And yet, this antithesis of Christianity and this enemy of civilization moves relentlessly on to world domination. The cold fact is, that of the 86 nations of the world, only one, the United States, stands in the way of world domination by this Godless tyranny. The plain truth is that the Soviet Union and its satellites are now at war with the United States of America. It is a war which has already cost billions of our treasury, the blood of our youth—a war as deadly as any which we have ever fought, and the end is not yet in sight. It is a war not only of organized force, but of stealth, of intrigue, and of subversion. It is a war not only to capture territories but a war of ideas to capture the minds of men.
What of the situation in our own Nation, which is the last bastion of freedom? At the present time, there are in this Nation about 25 thousand trained hard-core Communist agents who are the nerve centers of this international conspiracy. Each of these 25,000, we emphasize, is not just a starry-eyed liberal or the proponent of a novel, economic, or social theory, not a mere adherent of a political belief. No, each one of these 25,000 is an agent of a foreign power dedicated and working zealously night and day for the destruction of the chief stronghold of Christian civilization.

It is estimated that for every trained hard-core Communist, there are ten other persons under Communist discipline who are caught in the web of political subversion, espionage and potential sabotage. The Federal Bureau of Investigation has internal security investigations as only one part of the many, many responsibilities which that great agency performs for our Government. The F. B. I. has approximately 7000 agents to cover the length and breadth of this land in its work. We thus see that the Communist conspiracy in this country has more than three times the agents as the F. B. I. and the Communist conspiracy is dedicated full time to the single task of destroying the country and its institutions.

We shall dwell on just three areas, in which there is a concentration of Communist effort.

IMMIGRATION

Beginning in 1947, a Senate Committee conducted an extensive study and investigation of our immigration and naturalization system. It enlisted the services of the ablest investigators and immigration experts of the Nation to develop the facts and to re-write and codify our hodge-podge immigration laws. Immediately the Committee discovered an intimate relationship between the Communist conspiracy and our immigration system. An analysis which was made by the F. B. I. revealed that of 5,000 of the more militant members of the Communist conspiracy in this country, 91.5 percent were of foreign birth, married to persons of foreign birth, or were born of foreign parents and that over one-half traced their ancestry to Russia or its satellites. The Committee found that the consulates, embassies, and international organizations in this country were being used as spy nests for the Communist conspiracy and our enforcement officials were absolutely helpless to cope with the situation.

The Committee picked 100 names at random of the thousands of Iron Curtain diplomats in this country and sent these names to our Central Intelligence Agency with a request for information on their backgrounds. The response of the Central Intelligence Agency to this request was that 32 of the 100 names which we had picked at random had backgrounds of active espionage; 21 had backgrounds of Communist organizational work, and 29 had backgrounds of other subversive activity. In other words, out of the hundred names picked at random from the thousands of Iron Curtain diplomats in this country, 82 had extensive records of espionage or subversion. Notwithstanding this fact, the testimony before the Committee was that not a single diplomat had ever been excluded from the United States on security grounds.

The Committee found, too, that there was an estimated 3-5 million illegal aliens in the United States, and that there were thousands of outstanding warrants for deportation of subversives or criminals which were unenforceable because of loopholes in the law. There was, moreover, a complete breakdown in the enforcement of our immigration laws concerning which we would like to give you just two illustrations.

In the New York office of Immigration and Naturalization Service, it was discovered that in a single year, over 50,000 cases of illegal aliens had been stamped “closed out” without any investigation to locate the aliens. Under the law, although all aliens were required to have documentation before they could come to this country, the law permitted a waiver of documentation in emergency cases. It was discovered that the State Department had given a blanket waiver of documentation for all people coming to this country temporarily from Cuba. Our field enforcement officers testified that scores of Communist agents were coming into the United States from Cuba and that they were helpless to apprehend or to detect them.
After years of painstaking study of drafting and re-drafting, the Committee produced the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act which was passed over a Presidential veto.

The McCarran-Walter Act seeks to preserve the cultural integrity of our country by continuing the national origins formula whereby visas are allocated to the countries of Europe in accordance with the ratio of the population of this country which each of those countries has contributed to our society. The effect of this formula is to continue the stream of Anglo-Saxon culture and tradition. The act also plugs the loopholes and removes inequities of the old immigration laws.

The law upon passage immediately engendered the wrath of the Communists, Communist-fronters, dupes and so-called liberals to an extent which has seldom been known before. Perhaps a partial explanation is that shortly after the enactment of the McCarran-Walter Act over 10,000 cases were instituted looking toward deportation of subversives, and over 9,000 cases of denaturalization of subversive citizens. The oldest Communist-Front organization in the United States has created over 100 organizations in 15 key states of this Nation to bring pressure for the emasculation of the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Act.

COMMUNIST PENETRATION OF LABOR

Congressional hearings reveal that at the present time, the Communist conspiracy controls, lock, stock, and barrel, some 50,000 members working in mines which produce minerals vital to the defense of our Nation. While this is being written, some lease lines out of the Pentagon which is the seat of our defense establishment in Washington, and some cables are services which likewise are controlled by the Communist conspiracy. The shop stewards monitor the messages which go over the lines serviced by this arm of the Communist conspiracy.

In the last session of the Congress, security officers from the Pentagon testified that there were "a substantial number" of identifiable Communist sabotage agents in a dormant or active stage in our defense plants ready for action to sabotage those plants in a moment's notice. Legislation was proposed which would authorize the Department of Justice and Department of Defense to remove from our defense establishments these hard-core Communist saboteurs and to remove from our tie lines and lease lines and cables, Communist espionage agents. This legislation was urgently requested by the top officials of the Department of Justice and Defense, who testified that this legislation was essential to safeguard our defense establishments. But, powerful forces were brought to play and, at this writing, this legislation is still pending in Committee.

Some months ago, the Internal Security Subcommittee held hearings in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where it revealed that thousands of workers in that defense area were controlled absolutely by the Communist conspiracy. The same Committee exposed likewise the top leadership. Thirty-five thousand members in Federal, State, or local governments were directly or indirectly under the leadership of Communists.

COMMUNIST PROPAGANDA NETWORK

The Foreign Agents Registration Act of the United States requires that the agent
in this Country of a foreign power who distributes Communist propaganda must register with the Department of Justice and must label the Communist propaganda as such. The theory underlying this law is the same as the theory underlying our Food and Drug Laws which require labeling of poisonous drugs.

The hearings and reports of the Congressional Committees reveal that notwithstanding the fact that tons and tons of Communist propaganda are being spewed out over this Nation from the Iron Curtain consulates and embassies located in this country, the State Department has so far consistently refused to require the Communist diplomats in this country to register or to label their poisonous propaganda. The excuse which the Department gives is that, and I quote, "informational activities" of this nature are proper functions of a diplomatic establishment in this country.

Think of it! Notwithstanding the clear mandate of the law, notwithstanding the fact that anyone caught with American literature behind the Iron Curtain is instantly shot—the State Department to this day of writing refuses to require labeling of this poison which is going into our schools, colleges, churches, and other institutions in bulk shipment. What is more, this propaganda has been going through the United States mails, which as you all know are not self-sustaining. In other words, the taxpayers of this country are paying part of the cost to distribute foreign Communist propaganda in this country.

There is also the Communist propaganda which originates here within our own country. So vast is the Communist propaganda network within this country that the Communist Party actually owns or controls a number of publishing houses which are running night and day to produce either outright Communist literature, or pro-Soviet material all designed to soften up our resistance to this dreadful menace.

There is no easy course which we can take in dealing with the many ramifications of this threat with which we are confronted night and day. We face an enemy that is determined, that is ruthless, that is well-organized and confident. Our need is to match their zeal with a greater zeal, to match their faith with a greater faith, to draw courage from the wellspring of this Republic and to remember and proclaim,

"ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY."

(All material and statements can be thoroughly substantiated from public hearings.)

LET'S FACE IT

The conditions under which the Government of the United States officially recognized the Communist regime of Soviet Russia have been repeatedly and flagrantly violated by that regime.

It has fostered within the United States organizations which seek to undermine our Constitution and to overthrow the Government by force and violence.

It has conducted within the United States extensive espionage operations.

It has disseminated within the United States vast quantities of seditious propaganda.

The leaders of the regime have consistently vilified the Government of the United States among the nations of the world.

The leaders of the regime have been the master plotters behind a series of wars, insurrections and disturbances throughout the world which have cost rivers of blood of American youth and billions of American wealth.

It has violated agreements solemnly entered into with the United States Government with such consistency that no other conclusion can be reached than that its pledged word is worthless.

The Godless tyranny, masquerading as a legitimate government of Soviet Russia, has by stealth, corruption and force displaced the legitimate governments of nation after nation with puppet governments which have ruthlessly suppressed the basic human rights of the people of those nations.

The diabolical masters of the international Communist conspiracy which now enslaves one-third of humanity are zealously driving toward the complete subjugation of the world and the annihilation of Christian civilization.

It is no less than a betrayal of the hopes of mankind on both sides of the Iron Curtain for the Government of the United States to continue to endow the enemies of
humanity with the aura of respectability stemming from official recognition by our great Republic.

The Daughters of the American Revolution should urge that the Government of the United States, in the interest of self-preservation, in assertion of its own integrity and on behalf of the Christian civilization, use the same language as did our forefathers in diplomatic relations with this band of international outlaws which control the Governments of Soviet Russia and its satellites.

BRING AMERICA BACK INTO OUR SCHOOL SYSTEM

In speaking at a luncheon meeting Governor Dwinell of New Hampshire stated: “I believe we should all be interested in bringing America back into our American School system . . .

“There is something wrong in the thinking and philosophy of those who believe that there isn’t time enough or reason enough to teach more about the history of America to those who must one day lead our Nation.”

It was not his intention to dictate the curriculum, the chief executive continued, but he said without “an adequate knowledge of the basic principles of liberty, equality and justice, the future leaders of the United States would not be able to “govern us intelligently.”

MUST KNOW HERITAGE

Governor Dwinell said that not only the future leaders but every American “in order to be a good citizen, must be aware of his heritage and his responsibilities.”

Turning to Communism, Governor Dwinell said he believed that “our younger generation” finds itself in a period of doubt in not knowing what to believe. He said that they know that Communism is a terrible monster but they do not know just how it would affect them.

“My proposal to the D. A. R.,” said Governor Dwinell in summing up, is this: “That it give more prominence than ever before to the study and teaching of the history of our Nation.”

Governor Dwinell pointed out that in the countries dominated by the Communists the people are not trusted to think for themselves and the best contradiction to this ideology is the history of America.

Dollars for Defense

Our sincere gratitude for the following contributions toward the work of this committee:

ILLINOIS
  Governor Edward Coles Chapter—$5.00
  North Shore Chapter—$5.00

INDIANA
  Winchester Chapter—$5.00

KANSAS
  Peleg Gorton Chapter—$3.00

MICHIGAN
  Ezra Parker Chapter—from sale of rugs
    made by Mrs. L. J. Larsen—$10.00

NEBRASKA
  Sale of rugs at State Conference—$5.00

NEVADA
  Nevada Sagebrush Chapter—$10.00

NEW JERSEY
  Orange Mountain Chapter—$2.50
  Saddle River Chapter—$5.00

PENNSYLVANIA
  Fort Hand Chapter—$2.50
  Os-co-hu Chapter—$5.00
  Pittsburgh Chapter—$50.00

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  Bonny Kate Chapter—$1.00
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  General Francis Nash—$5.00

TEXAS
  John McKitt Alexander—$10.00
  Lieut. Thomas Barlow Chapter—$5.00
  Samuel Sorrell Chapter—$10.00

VIRGINIA
  Count Pulaski Chapter—$5.00

WISCONSIN
  Kenosha Chapter—$5.00
  Nequi-Antigo-Siebah Chapter—$1.00

WYOMING
  Sheridan Chapter—$2.00

D. A. R. Magazines Needed

May, June, July, August, November, and December—1955.

January, March, April and May—1956.

If you have any to spare, please return to:

Magazine Office, N.S.D.A.R.
1776 D Street, N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.
DELAWARE

THE Delaware State Society Daughters of the American Revolution held their forty-eighth annual State Conference February 18th in the Georgian Suite at the Hotel DuPont, Wilmington, Delaware.

Mrs. Donald Woodward, Regent of the Captain William McKennan Chapter, was Chairman of the Conference assisted by Mrs. David R. Eastburn, Regent of Coochs Bridge, and Mrs. Ralph McCloskey, Regent of Caesar Rodney Chapter.

The morning session was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Charles I. Hoch. Mrs. Hoch welcomed one of the largest number of delegates and members to attend a State Conference.

Plans are going forth for the reconstruction of the Delaware Room in Memorial Continental Hall. The room will depict the revolutionary era of Delaware architecture.

Reports were heard from State officers, Chapter Regents and State Chairmen. These reports proved to be most interesting and each committee is busy. It was announced that Governor J. Calab Boggs proclaimed February as American History month. Miss Helen Scott, Chairman of C.A.R., reported there are seven C.A.R. Societies being organized from nine State Chapters.

The morning session was recessed at noon for a luncheon at Edith McConnell's Tea Room.

A memorial service was held for those members called by death the past year. Mrs. Richard Groo, State Chaplain, conducted the service.

The new State officers were elected and installation ceremonies took place during the afternoon session. Mrs. Edwin F. Seimes was elected State Regent.

A banquet was held in the DuBarry Room of the Hotel DuPont following the all-day conference. Many members and friends attended this delightful affair.

The business sessions on Wednesday included reports from State Officers and Committee Chairmen. Mr. Tyson addressed the Conference luncheon and the State Good Citizen was presented.

The completion of a two-year project for renovating the Oklahoma kitchen in Memorial Continental Hall was announced.

Mrs. Haig gave an address at the banquet on Wednesday evening and Chapter Regents reported their year's accomplishments. These reports reflected increased interest in all phases of D.A.R. work with special emphasis on the results of Constitution Week and American History Month, which had been vigorously stressed.

At the final business session Thursday morning, revised bylaws were passed. Resolutions pertinent to State and National objectives were adopted and election of officers was held. Mrs. Earl Foster, Oklahoma City, was elected Regent, and Mrs. G. C. Spillers, Tulsa, was elected First Vice Regent. They will be installed at Continental Congress.

A rising vote of appreciation for two years of efficient leadership was given Mrs. Buddrus and an invitation of the Southern District to meet in Lawton next year was accepted.

Mrs. Clyde Thompson, State Historian

OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA State Society held their fortieth Conference in Stillwater on March 6th, 7th and 8th, with Mrs. Sam Myers Regent of Cimarron Chapter, Stillwater, serving as Conference Chairman.

All sessions were held in the beautiful Student Building of Oklahoma A. & M. College and were presided over by Mrs. Curt Buddrus, State Regent.

Distinguished out-of-state guests were: Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, Past Vice President General; Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, National Chairman of Building and Grounds; Mrs. Ralph W. Newland, Honorary State Regent of Michigan, and John B. Tyson, Executive Secretary at Kate Duncan Smith.

Following registration, and the State Board Meeting, an impressive Memorial Service was conducted for thirty-one deceased members. A colonial tea preceded the opening session on Tuesday evening.

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Mrs. Clyde Thompson, State Historian

NEW YORK

THE American Indian Luncheon and Exhibit of American Indian Arts and Crafts, at the New York State Fall Conference, has received much favorable comment. Many report this project stimulated interest, enthusiasm and understanding between the two races.

The Exhibit and sale of Indian Crafts: Mrs. Benjamin A. Tracy and Red Wing (Winnebago).

Attendance at the Luncheon was two hundred and sixteen.

Our Indian guests: Mrs. Yeffe Kimball, Mrs. Alvina Mofsie (Winnebago), Red Wing (Winnebago), who made decorations, favors and planned the entertainment; and Louis Martin. A native
dance was performed by Sammy Tarrant (Winnebago). Chief Harry Moore (Pima) played piano for our national anthem.

New York State American Indians Committee Luncheens—September, 1955. Head Table—left to right—Mrs. Donald B. Adams, Led National Anthem; Mrs. Alvina Moficx, Favor (Winnebago); Mr. John P. Tyson, Kate Duncan Smith, Executive Secretary; Miss Ruth Duryee, National Vice Chairman, American Indians; Mrs. F. Allen Burt, National Chairman, Motion Pictures; Miss Faustine Dennis, D. C. State Regent; Mrs. William H. Poch, Honorary President General; Mrs. Harold E. Erb, N. Y. State Regent; Mrs. Benjamin A. Tracy, State Chairman, American Indians; Louis R. Bruce, Jr. Speaker (Mohawk-Sioux), nationally known for his work among his people, especially the youth; he complimented the Daughters on their work and accomplishments; on our cooperation with Home Missions Study of American Indians in our Protestant Churches this year.

The National Congress of American Indians is a workshop to encourage the American Indians in leadership; that they may find practical ways to better education, health and secure for themselves the rights and benefits to which they are entitled under United States law.

Mrs. Tracy suggested writing to our Senators, asking them to take time to check the record of men to be appointed on American Indian committees, to be sure they are sympathetic toward the American Indians. Let us do away with prejudice and encourage a better understanding, a truer knowledge of his way of life and a kinder feeling toward them.

Sioux Indian's Prayer: "Great Spirit, help me never to judge another until I have walked two moons in his moccasins."

Mrs. Benjamin A. Tracy State Chairman, American Indians Committee

Officers of the Arkansas Society present were: Miss Ruth S. Massey, State Regent; Mrs. Harold C. York, Vice Regent; Mrs. Charles R. Owen, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Horace E. Moore, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Jesse L. Montgomery, Treasurer; Mrs. Dick Watkins, Registrar; Miss Frances P. Abraham, Historian; Mrs. M. H. Davis, Chaplain; Mrs. H. C. Wehlan, Librarian; Miss Marie Lloyd, Curator; Mrs. J. E. Finch, Genealogist; Mrs. Louis N. Frazier, Parliamentarian.

Outstanding among pre-conference activities was a tour of the Territorial Restoration and the Old State House where the visitors saw the D.A.R. Colonial Drawing Room and the inaugural gowns worn by the wives of the Governors of Arkansas.

On Thursday the Board of Management met at one o'clock followed by a Memorial Service at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. William E. Clark presided at the State Officers Club dinner where Mrs. F. L. Beasley was elected President for the coming year.

Miss Massey declared the Conference in session at the evening meeting following the procession of officers, pages, and guests. Greetings were extended by Governor Orval E. Faubus, Mr. Fred Paris, who represented Mayor Woodrow W. Mann, and Mrs. A. Hall Allen, Quapaw District Director. Mrs. York made the response.

Miss Rebecca Wasson of Fayetteville was introduced as the State Good Citizen by Mrs. W. E. Barkman, Committee Chairman.

In the address of the evening, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, urged the group to "Speak Up for America" by extolling the good things in the Constitutional government instead of complaining about minor dissatisfactions. An informal reception honoring Miss Carraway concluded the evening session.

Friday morning Officers, State Chairmen, and District Directors made their reports. Miss Massey was endorsed as a candidate for Vice President General in 1957, and officers were elected as follows: Mrs. York, State Regent; Mrs. B. W. McCrory, Vice Regent; Miss Helen Hoffman, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. John T. White, Historian; Mrs. John W. Teeter, Librarian; Mrs. Davis Biggs, Curator.

In the afternoon a tea honoring Miss Massey was given at the Governor's Mansion. In the evening Mr. J. H. Rowland of the Reynolds Metals Co. was the guest speaker at the State Dinner.

At the Saturday morning breakfast the national officers spoke briefly of their work and the Chapter Regents made reports. In recognition of her leadership during the past two years Miss Massey was elected an Honorary State Regent. After accepting the invitation of the Wataseka District to hold the 1957 Conference in El Dorado the meeting adjourned.

Distinguished guests in attendance were: Miss Carraway, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, National Chairman of Buildings and Grounds; Mrs. Frederick A. Groves, Past Vice President General; Mrs. Harry A. Aspinwall, National Transportation Chairman, Mrs. Henry C. Werner, State Regent, Illinois.

(Miss) Frances P. Abraham State Historian
MISISSIPPI

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY had its Golden Anniversary in Jackson, February 26-29, 1956 with the Ralph Humphrey Chapter as hostess. The home Chapter of the State Regent, Mrs. Herbert Dwight Forrest, had Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, as a special guest.

The conference opened with a Tea at the Governor’s Mansion to honor Miss Carraway and Mrs. Forrest with all out-of-state guests receiving.

Miss Carraway spoke in the evening on “Speak Up for America” as she told a large audience the importance of world conditions.

Honor guests of the conference were Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, Maryland; Mrs. Frederic Groves, Missouri; Mrs. John T. Clarke, Alabama; Mrs. William E. Hicks, Louisiana; Mrs. Elmer D. Rule, Tennessee, with all Past State Regents.

Mrs. Ralph Pontius, Regent of the hostess Chapter and Program Chairman, named Mrs. W. S. Shipman and Mrs. James A. Wirtz, Conference Chairmen. The attendance at the conference was the best of the fifty years.

At the Honor Roll Breakfast, Mrs. James H. William, State Chairman, gave certificates to 21 Chapters. Sixty girls were guests at the Good Citizens Luncheon at which Miss Carraway presented a bond to Susan Downey of Jackson and Mrs. Forrest gave the pin.

The Golden Anniversary Banquet featured a pageant, written by Mrs. Harry C. Ogden which featured the costumes of the past fifty years. The Alice Tracy Welch Breakfast honored the author of “Revolutionary Soldiers Who Came to Mississippi” with a tribute to the author by Mrs. Adlai Morgan and a book review by Mrs. J. R. Peaster. Mrs. Thomas D. Hendrix presided.

Resolutions were presented by Mrs. E. C. Brewer.

Miss Carraway, who later appeared on a TV program, installed the following new State officers: Mrs. S. T. Pilkington, Regent; Mrs. Louise Moseley Heaton, Vice Regent; Mrs. W. G. Roberts, 2nd Vice Regent; Mrs. Fentress Rhodes, Treasurer; Mrs. A. Y. Sturdivant, Secretary; Mrs. William L. Douglass, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Martin Miller, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. C. T. Fisackerly, Registrar; Mrs. Harry C. Ogden, Historian; Mrs. J. C. Wood, Librarian; Mrs. Hibert Barnum, Curator.

Two new Chapters were welcomed which gives the capital city three Chapters, Countess de Chau mont, Moss Point and Fort Rosalie.

Mississippi State Conference celebrates its Golden Anniversary with a pageant showing fifty years in Mississippi. The National and State officers are in the background.

**Grandpa’s Flag**

My Grandpa has a flag that he
Hangs on his porch for all to see!
On National Days it’s always there
Waving it’s meaning into the air.

The school children from Illinois
Gave him that flag . . . every girl and
boy . . .
Because they love to hear him tell
How they should love and prize it well.

“Our folks,” he said, “were pioneers, We
Fought in every war to keep men free,
We fought for love, not hate and blight,
But for each man’s inherent right
To be free. The price we paid was pain
And loss . . . the ones who never came again!”

He paused . . . for tears had dimmed his
sight;

“No, Son, I feel I have a right
And pride to hang that flag up there . . .
Emblem of liberty on the air!
For my blood is in its stripes of red,
The blood of my family.” . . . he said.

“And, Sonny Boy, it’s your blood, too,
That’s waving in red, white and blue!”

—Della Crowder Miller

Stephen Decatur Chapter
Decatur, Illinois

**NOTE:** The above Grandpa, my father, James H. Crowder, was State Commander of the Illinois G.A.R. and also its Chaplain for 16 consecutive years and was a member of the S.A.R.
With the Chapters

Calumet (East Chicago, Ind.). Members of the Chapter met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fox on February 16th to enjoy a pot-luck supper and program in celebration of the 45th anniversary of the Chapter. Mrs. Joseph Blenz and Miss Geneva Williams assisted the hostess.

A special welcome was extended to our new member, Mrs. Arthur Smith, by our Regent, Mrs. Otto Seifert.

The prayer, written by George Washington in 1783, was read by Mrs. C. C. Miller and the President General's message read by Mrs. Blenz. Mrs. Herman Dickies delivered a report on National Defense and also spoke of the Bible Records of Revolutionary ancestors which had been sent in from the Chapter.

Letters were read from our two living charter members, Mrs. David Reed of New Hampshire, and Miss Mary Stone of Missouri.

A highlight of the program was the reading by Mrs. Leon Gordon of the story of the patriotic hymn, The Battle Hymn of the Republic, after which Mrs. E. G. Nelson presented a program on Benjamin Franklin whose 250th birthday is being celebrated this year as one of our foremost patriots.

Following the patriotic program, members enjoyed viewing the display of patriotic articles and documents brought by the group. There were papers signed by our Presidents, china and glassware made to commemorate some historical event or a famous American, early U.S. coins, photographs, flags, etc.

Officers serving the Calumet Chapter for 1955-56 are: Regent, Mrs. Otto Seifert; Vice Regent, Mrs. Arthur Fox; Treasurer, Miss Geneva Williams; Mrs. Luther Boroughs, Vice Regent.

Hannah Emerson Dustin (Marysville, Ohio). The Honorable Elton Kile of Plain City was the guest speaker at the annual February Tea, for members and guests of the Hannah Emerson Dustin Chapter, which was held February 18th.

An active and useful existence by teaching—a graduating in law—service overseas as 1st lieutenant in World War 1—a successful business man and farmer living on his farm near Plain City all qualify Mr. Kile for the interesting personality he is. In addition, he is now serving his fifth term in the Ohio State Legislature.

An inspiring patriotic address, Mr. Kile reminded his audience that the United States government is the only one in the world that was founded by men with faith in God. It has continued with that faith, "under God," and that it is only in the preservation of that faith, that our freedom will continue.

Additional highlights of the afternoon were the presentations of awards by the Regent, Mrs. Homer Thrall, Sr. Twelve girls, representing six of the seven high schools in Union County, received Good Citizens awards and pins. Miss Patty Houck of Union Local School brought honor to the Chapter by placing second in the district. Mrs. Kenneth Helser is Chairman of Good Citizens.

Receiving the Regent's awards in an essay contest on American Personalities were Sharon Betts, Michael Morelock, and Joan Rohr, eighth graders of Marysville, with Miss Martha Robinson, Chapter Historian, as their teacher.

Special music, well chosen for the occasion, were two solos, "The Builder" and "The Old Road," sung by Mr. Don Euerard, director of music in Marysville schools, Mrs. Elmer Opphile presided at the organ.

Mrs. Thrall and Mrs. Robert F. Bowker, Vice Regent, presided at the tea table during the social hour. Among the 85 present were guests from Delaware, Plain City, York Center, Milford Center and vicinity.

                                                 Mrs. Clair Thompson
 Press Relations Chairman

Nathaniel Macon (Macon, Ga.) celebrated its 50th birthday with a golden anniversary tea on December 21st. The tea was held at the Sidney Lanier Cottage, historic in that it is the birthplace of the noted Southern poet, Sidney Lanier.

The cottage was beautifully decorated throughout with a golden motif, the tea table being centered with a small golden Christmas tree.

Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey, State Regent, was the honor guest. Other distinguished guests were: Mrs. Thomas Earl Stribling, Vice President General; Mrs. John F. Thigpen, State First Vice Regent; Mrs. T. K. Kendrick, State Chaplain. Officers of the Mary Hammond Chapter were also honor guests.

A display of mementos in charge of the Chapter Historian, was of especial interest. Attracting much attention was a gavel made from the original wood of Fort Hawkins, the fort that was established in Macon in 1806 by Colonel Benjamin Hawkins.

Mrs. Joseph N. Neel, the only surviving charter member of the Chapter although unable to attend because of illness, received a 50-year pin. The presentation was made to her daughters, Mrs. Fred Krenson, Mrs. Wilmer Dickey and Mrs. Blanch Neel Ernest.

The receiving line included Mrs. Humphrey and the officers of the Nathaniel Macon Chapter with other members receiving guests at the door and our Junior Members assisting in the entertaining.

Vera Cardwell (Mrs. Brooks) Geoghegan, Corresponding Secretary

Lydia Partridge Whiting (Newton Highlands, Mass.) Chapter celebrated Constitution Week in a unique and two-fold way.

The past two years, this Chapter has sponsored a Good Citizen from the Hardwick High School in Gilbertsville, Mass. While attending the State Conference in March, 1955, these girls learned that the Chapter had presented an American Flag to two Girl Scout Troops. Because their
school had no flag, the Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter, at their request, very graciously presented a large silk flag with gold fringe, which was accepted by Vitaly Zenchenko, a senior and a displaced person who had been in this country only seven years.

Gift of American Flag is received for the Hardwick High School by Penny Scott, Assembly Chairman, and Vitaly Zenchenko, students, Edward R. O'Connor, principal, from Mrs. Arthur J. Anderson, Regent of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter.

Appropriate exercises followed with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The pupils of this school are most grateful to the D.A.R. Chapter, and realize that our Society aims to encourage American patriotic ideals in every student. They will always remember, not merely this occasion, but Constitution Week and its significance, and will spread abroad the noble ideals of the D.A.R.

Caroline K. Anderson, Regent

Pioneer (Boise, Idaho). The program for the Washington birthday celebration was noteworthy for several reasons. The guest speaker, whose subject was “We Were Born To Be Free,” was Mr. Larry Mills, at one time speaker of the House of Representatives of the Idaho State Legislature, and who also has served as executive secretary for Congressman Hamer Budge of Idaho. He is at present personnel director for the Boise-Payette Lumber Company of Idaho. Mr. Mills emphasized patriotism as exemplified in the lives and ideals of our national heroes.

Mrs. Hjort made a charming and vivacious Mistress of Ceremonies. She gave a short talk on songs to which soldiers have marched, dwelling particularly on Yankee Doodle with the history of the tune and the various sets of words that have been sung to it. Copies of the verses used by the patriots of the American Revolution and another set used in the War of 1812 had been distributed to guests and were sung by them right lustily.

Another interesting feature of the program was Mrs. Samuel Daugherty's story of the “Message of the Lanterns” in which she brought out the often overlooked fact that Paul Revere was one of the three men who made the famous 18th of April ride. She gave as the names of the other two, Samuel Prescott and Billy Dawes.

Among the guests were the parents of Mrs. Hjort, Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer of Wendell, Idaho, and her younger son, Spencer. Mrs. Spencer is a niece of Davy Crockett, one of the personalities discussed by Mr. Mills in his talk, and who has been much popularized of late years and a special hero of young Spencer's generation.

Of the many guests of the chapter attending the luncheon a goodly number were eligible for membership and are working on their papers. Prior to the program, Mrs. Cullip formally welcomed the eight new members received into Pioneer Chapter this year, using the ritual of the society.

Mary T. (Mrs. C. J.) Hershey, Historian

George Rogers Clark (Oak Park, Ill.) Chapter celebrated its 60th birthday on January 24th. The only living Charter member is Mrs. G. M. Davidson. In the naming of the Chapter, the Charter members honored the man who, with courage and determination, was responsible for the preservation of the greater part of the Northwest Territory to the United States.

The gavel used by each Regent is made from hickory wood from “The Hermitage.” Mrs. Joseph C. Lowry, Historian, arranged a display of scrapbooks and memorabilia from the early days, along with the framed Charter.

Through the years, the Chapter has given its whole-hearted support to National and State projects and has contributed much to every phase of activity. Members served admirably in both World Wars; in the Armed Forces; in the Red Cross (we have two Gray Ladies) to which many have given literally of their blood and thousand of hours of work.

Many members have worked in the Naturalization Court; have sold bonds; and have put the Chapter on the Silver Honor Roll for the Building Fund; have worked tirelessly for National Defense, Americanism, and Approved Schools. The Chapter takes pride in its record. Its hopes for future achievement are high.

Pictured are Mrs. Warren E. Danley, First Vice Regent, Mrs. Frank J. Naprstek, Regent, ready to cut the appropriately decorated birthday cake, with Mrs. Charles N. Barr, former First Vice Regent.

Lest we forget the beauty of our own land, Mrs. Barr brought back to us an appreciation of the United States with magnificent slides of flowers in Garfield Park Conservatory—free to all in this area. In addition Mrs. Barr showed the pictures of her European trip.

Washington's Birthday was celebrated in February. The Hon. Walker Butler of the Superior Court of Cook County, spoke on “Current Legislative Problems”—a timely subject in this election year.

Margaret C. (Mrs. R. A.) Harris
Past Regent
William White (Fairfax, Mo.), held one of its most memorable meetings on November 1, 1955, at which time twenty-four members of the Chapter went to Linden Cemetery in Atchison County to participate in the dedication of the bronze marker of a true Daughter of the American Revolution for the grave of Ann Townsend Wilson.

Mrs. W. F. Ilsley, Regent, gave a short talk on the significance of the occasion. Mrs. Mercer Burke outlined the history of the Townsend family, and Mrs. Harrison Boettner, Chaplain, then read the D.A.R. dedication service from the Ritual.

Ann Townsend Wilson was born in January, 1801, the daughter of John Townsend, veteran of the Revolutionary war, having enlisted from Berkeley County, Virginia. He remained in service until the end of the war.

After the war the family moved to Adair County, Kentucky, where John Townsend died, then to Shelby County, Indiana. In 1847, Ann and her husband, Isaac Wilson, were among the early pioneers who came to settle in Atchison County. Here, in 1851, Ann died, little realizing that more than 100 years later, her descendants would be helping to place on her grave, a mark of honor, the bronze marker of a true Daughter of a Revolutionary hero. Our ancestors saw their duty and did the job at hand, not for honor, not for gain, but that the freedom they had come so far to find would be theirs to keep and to give to posterity. May we honor and emulate them.

William White Chapter is happy to count among its members four descendants of Ann Townsend Wilson: Mrs. Mercer Burke, Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Mrs. Orville Loomis, and Mrs. Maude Lutz.

Betty Bird, Past Regent

Kanawha Valley (Charleston, W. Va.) dedicated and presented a "Remember the Maine" tablet to the John Brawley Post, No. 20 of the American Legion for their Legion Home in Charleston on February 19, 1956.

The tablet, in remembrance of the Spanish-American War men who died in the explosion of the U. S. S. Maine in Havana Harbor on February 15, 1898, was cast from metal recovered when the ship was raised some years after the war had ended.

Mr. Beverly Broun, a Spanish-American War veteran, recalled his experiences in the war. Three other veterans of the War were present: Dr. J. P. Thomas, Mr. A. M. Payne, and Mr. C. W. Harold, all of Charleston, West Virginia.

Mrs. C. G. Bergman, Regent of the Kanawha Valley Chapter, presented the tablet to Captain John B. Martin, Past Post Commander of the John Brawley Post No. 20, who accepted the tablet for the Post.

General Henry Dearborn (Chicago, Ill.)

A year of devotion to the aims and purposes of our National Society culminated in the annual White Breakfast held February 17, 1956, in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel. The White Breakfast celebrates the founding of the Chapter and is held in commemoration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. In keeping with tradition, members were attired in white and the floral appointments were entirely of white orchids this year. The honored guest and speaker of the day was our beloved Honorary President General, Mrs. James B. Patton. Her dedicated address on Americanism was titled, "The Ramparts We Watch." She reminded us that America needs a "rebirth of national pride and loyalty" today "in a world divided by antagonistic philosophies."

Mrs. Patton added that "Communism does have a time-table and they are determined to get what they want," and further warned that "we have only today to fight the Red conquest." She issued a warning against indiscriminately joining organizations or signing petitions inasmuch as the Communist conspiracy hidden behind "front groups" of respectable people presents the most difficult danger to apprehend. She cautioned "be on guard against infiltration in churches, schools, clubs and other civic organizations."

William White Chapter marks grave of a real Daughter of the American Revolution, Ann Townsend Wilson. (Front row, fourth from right) Mrs. William F. Ilsley, Regent; (fourth from left) Miss Augusta White, Organizing Regent; with Mr. Dudley Luiz (center) grandson of Ann Townsend Wilson.

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Mrs. w. F. Ilsley, Regent, gave a short talk on the significance of the occasion. Mrs. Mercer Burke outlined the history of the Townsend family, and Mrs. Harrison Boettner, Chaplain, then read the D.A.R. dedication service from the Ritual.
Desardee (Knox, Ind.). The 17th Anniversary of Desardee Chapter was commemorated by the erection of a Georgia stone marker on the grave of Rachel Tillman Lambert (1821-1901), the first white woman resident of Knox.

It was in Mrs. Lambert’s home that the Commissioners from Indianapolis met in 1850 and organized Starke County which was named after General John Stark of Revolutionary War fame. The final “e” was erroneously acquired soon after the County was organized.

Consideration was given to naming the Chapter after Mrs. Lambert, but unfortunately the act that made her prominent was not performed before 1825. Many of the charter members had vivid memories of her. Her husband and son, an only child, preceded her in death, leaving no descendants. Years ago the grave was marked by a family acquaintance with a home-made concrete marker with the name and dates on it. This was deteriorating.

At the Anniversary Banquet, November 21st, Mrs. Harry Howe Wolf, State Regent, was the guest speaker, giving an inspirational message. Mrs. William D. Rollinson, Northern District Director, and two other members of Schuyler Colfax of South Bend; Mrs. George Mayse, Regent, Mrs. Boyd W. Morcombe, Vice Regent, and a third member of Wythougan of Plymouth; Miss S. Emily Bement, Regent, Mrs. William Gerber, Vice Regent, and eight other members of the Miriam Benedict Chapter of LaPorte were also guests.

Mary D. Craigmile, Regent

Peggy Warne (Phillipsburg, N. J.) organized January 17, 1901, will observe through 1956 its 55th year of continuous activity. The last of the 16 charter members on roll passed away in 1952. For many years membership has been maintained in the sixties.

Centered in the city of Phillipsburg (site of an Indian village, Chintewink; first white settler 1726) in 1901, membership spread throughout Warren County. Meetings have been held in homes where guests, visiting officials and members, too, have greeted hostesses with exclamations of appreciation of the beauty of the superb scenery of this area of northwestern New Jersey—hills, lakes, rushing trout streams, hillsides of dogwood in Spring, brilliant foliage in Autumn.

Fifteen Regents have served Peggy Warne. From the beginning the records recite the faithful carrying on of N.S.D.A.R. “Objects.” Approaching the 55th anniversary, the thoughts of Chapter members reverted to the many loyal “Daughters” who have served so generously. As a gesture of love and appreciation, a “Fifty Year” pin has been presented to Miss Katharine Naomi Sstryker. Miss Sstryker was the third Regent, 1921-26, and has served continuously as officer or committee chairman. At present she officiates as D.A.R. representative during sessions of the County Naturalization Court.

Peggy (Margaret) Vliet Warne, for whom the Chapter was named, was according to published records “the most skillful, successful and widely known obstetrician in Warren County (then Sussex). She journeyed on horseback over that far-flung area during the Revolutionary War period and many years after.” She, herself, was the mother of nine children. She was the daughter of Captain Daniel Vliet of neighboring Hunterdon County and the elder sister of six brothers, all of Revolutionary War service. Her husband was the grandson of Thomas Warne, one of the Lord Proprietors of East Jersey Province.

Carrie Jamison (Mrs. Frank C.). Hoffman

Past Regent and Chapter Historian

Redwood Forest (Eureka, Calif.). Our members gather from small towns, mountain and rural communities. However, we carry on in spite of difficult travel and communications. Our membership is growing.

Harriet Jo Marsh was the State Good Citizenship Award winner last year, the second State winner in four years from Fortuna. We now have seven girls competing and will honor them at our annual tea in April.

Peggy Warne, winner of California State Good Citizenship Award 1955.

On each month’s program a short “Ancestor Sketch” has been presented by the members. These human interest stories are most interesting. A Chapter year book is an innovation all our members enjoy.

Our Historian, Mrs. Dorothea Martell, is Court Room Clerk in our Superior Court and has direct contact with new citizens as they come up for examination and take the oath. She deserves much credit.
During American Heritage week, our Regent will display many historical objects in Humboldt State College and in stores in our communities. Our Chapter gave Myrtle Grove Memorial Cemetery $858.00. This money was given to us years ago as a trust fund for this purpose. Now that plans are completed for restoration, this fund will be used for perpetual care.

Four days before Christmas disastrous floods hit our area. The loss of life and property (even whole towns disappeared) paralyzed our economy. Clearing and repair goes on, but in many cases there is nothing left to repair. No written report can describe the hours of work and sacrifice by our women. We gave the Red Cross $50.00 toward rehabilitation. Several villages in the mountains, mostly Indians, are still isolated. We sent $50.00 to one mountain missionary and supplies by helicopter. It warms the heart to observe the working and sharing by people in all walks of life. No better example of true Americanism could be found.

Mrs. Blaine McGowan, Past Regent

John Rutledge (Berkeley, Calif.) On January 20, 1956, we of John Rutledge Chapter, D.A.R., Berkeley, California, had the privilege and pleasure of presenting a beautiful Flag of the United States to the International Institute of Alameda County, California. It was a beautiful banner and took its place very proudly among those of the different nations represented there. The Flag was accepted by Mrs. Wilhelmine W. Yoakum, Executive Director, and presented by our own Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga, Past State Regent of California, and our present Regent, Mrs. Roy Peterson. The ceremony was interesting and impressive.

Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga, Past State Regent, and Mrs. Roy E. Peterson, Regent of John Rutledge Chapter, present a Flag to the International Institute of Alameda County, which is accepted by Mrs. Wilhelmine W. Yoakum, Executive Director.

Our Chapter met that day in one of the "parlors" of International Institute and we were served tea and listened to a highly interesting and instructive talk on the work of the Institute by Mrs. Yoakum. We came away with a feeling that these loyal, patriotic workers in the Institute are doing a very wonderful work and a greatly needed work for and with Nationality Groups and the community at large. Not only do they serve such groups but they are deeply interested in and helpful to individuals who have adjustment problems and language, racial, naturalization and citizenship problems.

All this is, we believe, in line with D.A.R. teaching of Americanism. May they prosper and be a long, long time with us.

John Rutledge Chapter of the Daughters is grateful for having had the privilege of making this gift to such a worthwhile organization.

Irene Eddleman Lee
Corresponding Secretary

Elizabeth Wadsworth (Portland, Maine). The 197th anniversary of the marriage of George and Martha Washington was celebrated by Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter D.A.R. of Portland, Maine at the Lafayette Hotel. Officers and members of Maine Society S.A.R. were guests. The address of the evening was by Lt.-Col. John M. Rossnagel of Fort Williams, Cape Elizabeth, who spoke on the "Armed Forces Act of 1955."

Paul Revere (Boston, Mass.). On Thursday morning, February 2, 1956, at the College Club of Boston, the Chapter had the honor of presenting an Award of Merit to Mr. John K. Whittlemore, Headmaster of the Hillside School in Marlborough. This school is of much interest to the Massachusetts Daughters and one for which money has been raised.

The meeting was opened by the Regent, Miss Elizabeth B. Storer, with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the American's Creed, followed by the first verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Our Chaplain read a beautiful prayer to the members. A special guest was Mrs. E. Ernest Hanson, National Vice Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag.

Mrs. Rutherford Bingham, Vice Regent, then presented the Award of Merit to Mr. Whittlemore for the outstanding work he has done for Hillside School since he became headmaster ten years ago. Hillside has grown and expanded under his fine management and leadership. The Chapter was proud to give this Award to a man who has helped boys, between the ages of seven and fourteen, some of whom are orphans and others from broken homes, to become good, useful citizens in their community. One graduate of Hillside was appointed to West Point while
another attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Whittemore brought with him Tommy Stone, a pupil at Hillside school. Tommy is twelve and the boy in whom the Chapter is especially interested and who, because of the school, will have a good start in life.

Mr. John K. Whittemore, Headmaster of the Hillside School, together with a pupil, Tommy Stone, receives an Award of Merit from Mrs. Rutherfurd Bingham, Vice Regent of Paul Revere Chapter.

Mrs. F. Allen Burt, National Chairman of the Motion Picture Committee and a former Regent of the Chapter, gave the members a most fascinating talk on Hollywood, with special stories about some of the famous stars. She and Mr. Burt visited a number of the studios while in Hollywood and were given a royal welcome wherever they went.

A luncheon concluded this very interesting meeting.

Mrs. Rutherfurd Bingham, Vice Regent

Captain Molly Pitcher (Washington D. C.) Chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary with a reception at the D. C. Chapter House, February 13th. Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, President General, and Miss Faustine Dennis, D. C. State Regent, were honored guests. Receiving were Past Regents, the Present Regent, Mrs. Fred W. Holt, and Chapter Officers. Many of the 14 charter members are still active.

In naming the Chapter, the members chose the name of a stalwart pioneer woman, Mary L. Hayes, wife of John Hayes, an artilleryman. During the Battle of Monmouth, when the temperature reached 98 degrees, Mrs. Hayes carried water to the hot and weary troops. “Here’s Molly with the pitcher,” was frequently heard and finally it was just, “Here’s Molly pitcher.”

Hayes was shot down, but not killed, and his wife seeing him fall, seized the rammer and stationed herself at the cannon, performing her husband’s duties with great skill and courage.

The next day the brave woman was taken by General Green before General Washington who praised her gallantry and commissioned her Sergeant, under which she wore a cocked hat and the insignia of her rank.

In 1822 the Pennsylvania legislature recognized her Revolutionary War service by awarding her $40 and the same sum as a lifetime annuity. The honorary title of Captain was later bestowed upon her by the public. She died at Carlisle, January, 1823, and was buried with military honors.

For half a century the Chapter has worked unceasingly at charitable, patriotic and civic projects. In November, 1910, Miss North (Mrs. Herbert A. Kipp) suggested selling flowers during the week of the Continental Congress and so to a member of the Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter goes the distinction of being the originator of the annual flower sale.

Mrs. A. Henry Thurston, Press Relations Chairman

James Ross (Kansas City, Kans.) Chapter, held a tea at the lovely home of Miss Florence Gephart, Registrar of the Chapter. The meeting was held in honor of Miss Alice Dods who has been a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution since 1898, when she joined the St. Louis, Missouri Chapter. Her mother, Clara Huntington Dods, was a charter member of the Springfield, Illinois Chapter, later transferring to the St. Louis Chapter, where she was a Life Member.

Miss Dods transferred to James Ross Chapter where she has been an active member, always willing to serve. She was Vice Regent but refused to be Regent, as she was employed and felt she did not have time to give to that office. Her sister Mrs. Floyd Fugate, Treasurer, of the Chapter, was a charter member of the C.A.R. in St. Louis.

James Ross Chapter honors members: (front row left to right): Mrs. L. B. Naylor, State Recording Secretary; Miss Maude Skinner, State Chairman Speakers Bureau; Mrs. Floyd Fugate, Treasurer; Mrs. L. A. Wells, Registrar; Miss Alice Dods, Guest of Honor; Miss Florence Gephart, Hostess and Registrar; Miss Mary Ellen Parker, Librarian.

(back row left to right): Mrs. E. W. Pearson, Northeast District Director; Mrs. I. W. Gray, Historian; Mrs. Geo. Reinhardt, Chaplain; Mrs. J. H. Rupe, Secretary; Mrs. Wm. E. Crawford, Vice-Regent.

James Ross is equally proud of their Regent, Mrs. Louzaza Wells, who is a direct descendant of Robert Desha, the great Grandfather of Mary Desha, one of the organizers of the National Society.

Edith Naylor, Past Regent

Major Isaac Sadler (Omaha, Neb.). On January 14, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooper of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper of Marshalltown, Iowa, were the joint recipients of the Major Isaac Sadler Chapter Award of Merit for 1956. Recognition was given to this family because of their outstanding service in generous support of several homes caring for orphans, homeless, and underprivileged children of all creeds and races. By their philanthropy they have demonstrated the true American ideal. One of the contributions was a 72-acre farm given to the Omaha Home for
Boys in 1950. Other gifts have been to St. Augustine Mission at Winnebago which cares for 125 American Indian children, to swimming pool and recreational facilities at Pilger, Nebraska, and to the Good Shepherd Home in Omaha. Mrs. LaVern Strough, Chapter National Defense Chairman, presented the award to the Cooper family.

Also during January 1956, the senior girl winning our Chapter essay contest, Holly Cyrus of Central High School, was the successful state contestant. The award will be presented at the State Conference at Alliance, Nebraska.

The first Junior American Citizens' Club to be formed in Omaha was organized through the efforts of our Chapter Chairman, Mrs. I. G. Ward. Mrs. Henry Hoyer is the director and the club members come from the Neighborhood House of the Omaha City Mission. We are especially pleased at sponsoring this club because the National Chairman of Junior American Citizens is our own member, Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen.

In February the three Omaha Chapters joined together in a combined celebration of George Washington's birthday at the Blackstone Hotel at a luncheon. A review of the book "Farewell to Valley Forge" was given by Mrs. Loren Klopp of Blair, Nebraska.

Miss Anna Mary McNutt, Regent of the Chapter, made the presentation prefacing it by remarks on the illustrious career of Gen. Erskine. "The climax to his career," she stated, "came when he waded ashore with his men at Iwo Jima following the storming of Mt. Suribachi, and by his brilliant leadership, dynamic force, and personal courage turned the tide of battle by driving to the north coast of the island and cutting the enemy in two."

Gen. Erskine gave a forceful, stirring acceptance speech. About the Award, he said: "I will always consider it a badge of loyalty. I will cherish it as a constant reminder that duty and service are the price of freedom."

After his retirement, Gen. Erskine was recalled by the Department of Defense to serve in Washington in the co-ordination of intelligence activities, where he is at present.

Mrs. Graves B. Erskine accompanied her husband to the ceremonies. The Chapter was also honored by the presence of Miss Carraway, President General, and Mrs. James B. Patton, National Chairman of National Defense Committee of the D.A.R., and Miss Faustine Dennis, State Regent of the D.C. D.A.R., who also made inspiring, but brief, statements; and other National and State Officers.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies, the Chapter members and friends met the honor guests and all adjourned to the dining room for tea and chat.

Florence E. Harris, Program Chairman

Joshua Stevens (St. Cloud, Fla.). American Colonial Music featured the February meeting of this Chapter, following a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Violet Ford. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Edith Colley, Regent; Mrs. Edith Elliot; Mrs. Annie Boyce; Mrs. Alice Welcker.

American Colonial Music featured at Joshua Stevens Chapter meeting. (From left) Mrs. Edith Colley, Regent; Mrs. Elsa Bennett; Mrs. Nora Hensh; Mrs. Sallie Austin, Chairman of American Music; Mrs. Violet Ford, Chairman of Ways and Means and luncheon hostess.

The program was prepared by the Chairman of American Music, Mrs. Sallie Austin, who acted as narrator. Mrs. Austin told of the early sources of American music, including those based on Indian airs and Negro spirituals. The Psalm singing of the Pilgrims was revealed as the source of many of our best loved hymns.

Mrs. Elsa Bennett, in Colonial costume, accompanied by Mrs. Nora Hensh, sang airs of the Revolutionary period. In the period from 1820 to 1893 appeared war songs and the well loved Stephen Foster ballads. To illustrate the latter Mrs. Bennett sang "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair." "Listen to the Mockingbird," a favorite of other days, was also used to illustrate this period.
MacDowell's "To a Waterlily," played by Mrs. Maxine Johnson, completed the program.

This Chapter has planned and carried out several interesting money-making activities. These include a "Foodless Food Sale," when members contributed the amounts they would have expended had we had a food sale; a "Favorite Party Recipes" booklet; and two outdoor book sales. Florida weather cooperated so that we were able to have these sales on the lawn of one of the real estate offices downtown. Ruminant of the side-walk book stalls of European cities, these sales proved intriguing and profitable, and helped greatly in our efforts to raise money for our D.A.R. projects. We were a Gold Honor Roll Chapter last year and hope to achieve this honor again this year.

Edith C. (Mrs. Clyde A.) Colley, Regent

Rufus King (Jamaica, N.Y.). A five-by-eight-foot silk American Flag was presented during morning worship service, on November 27th, 1955, to historic First Reformed Church of Jamaica, New York, by the Rufus King Chapter.

The Flag, replacing one which had been ruthlessly destroyed by vandals, was given as a memorial to two late members, Mrs. Rose H. Cantey and Mrs. Marjorie W. Petersen.

In the picture the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Alexander S. Walker is handing the Flag to the minister, Dr. William J. Mager.

Mabel C. (Mrs. John D.) Griffin, Publicity Chairman

Mary Hammond Washington Chapter honors Mrs. T. H. Boone, together with three daughters, two granddaughters and great granddaughter. Standing, from left, Mrs. Thomas W. West, Mrs. Paul G. Hogan, Mrs. John G. Brown; seated—Mrs. Mark Fretz, Mrs. Boone, Miss Mary Lou Brown and Ann Fretz at her feet.

Mrs. Boone has three daughters in the Chapter and two of them have daughters in the organization's junior groups. The daughters are Mrs. Thomas W. West, Mrs. Paul G. Hogan and Mrs. John G. Brown; the granddaughters, Mrs. Mark Fretz, in chapter's Junior Committee and Miss Mary Lou Brown, in Senior group of Benjamin Hawkins Society, C.A.R.

The fourth generation of the Boone family entered D. A. R. membership when Ann Fretz, nine-year-old great granddaughter of Mrs. Boone, was presented her papers joining the junior group of Benjamin Hawkins C. A. R., making four generations as members of the four groups.

A full year's scholarship for $200.00, honoring Mrs. Boone, was given Tamassee D. A. R. School in celebration of the 60th anniversary.

Santa Ana (Santa Ana, Calif.). On January 3, the Chapter celebrated its fortieth anniversary at the home of Mrs. W. E. Dixon. The Past Regents of the Chapter who were the guests of honor spoke briefly of the events of their administration.

At this meeting, Good Citizenship awards were presented to three High School students who, with their mothers and sponsors, were entertained by the Chapter.

The Chapter takes an active interest in the naturalization of new citizens. They are welcomed and presented with a small silk American Flag following the ceremony. Last year more than 600 flags were presented.

Santa Ana Chapter has contributed approximately $120 for work in our Indian and Approved Schools.

A letter was sent to the mayor asking him to proclaim September 17-23 as Constitution Week. A window in a local store and also the Public Library featured a display in keeping with the observance of Constitution Week.

The boys and girls in the elementary schools of Santa Ana are being taught the democratic
way of life in their various activities. Our members are aware of this excellent training and, in cooperating with the principals and sixth grade teachers, have given Junior American Citizen awards to outstanding students who have demonstrated distinctive qualities of dependability and leadership and have rendered service for the promotion of justice, Americanism and character. Representing a total sixth grade membership of 761 in 16 elementary schools, 57 J.A.C. pins were presented this year at the close of school. A small silk American Flag was also presented with each pin.

Santa Ana Chapter is experiencing a steady growth and is happy because of the addition to its membership of several young matrons.

Doris W. (Mrs. E. H.) Smith, *Vice Regent*

**Uwharrie Patriots** (Mount Gilead, N. C.). On February 7, 1956, the Chapter celebrated its third birthday at which time Colonel Jeffrey Stanback, the County Historian, spoke on the subject of the Montgomery County Archives. He mentioned where they were located and the material which is needed to complete the history of this county.

The Chapter has offered money prizes to be awarded to the girl or boy winning in the essay contest whose subjects are: 1. "Our Town, Why Formed and How"; 2. First Family or Families in My Town"; 3. "Historic Spots in My Town"; 4. "Historic Spots in My County."

Our Chapter members are pictured, seated left to right: Elizabeth Brookshire Harris; Chaplain; Edna Baldwin Scarborough, Organizing Regent; Mary Ashlyn Liske, Recording Secretary; Katie Macaulay Rankin, Regent; Grace Ingram Kirk, Vice Regent; Louise Lowdermilk Kirk, Treasurer. Back row: Minnie Brookshire Greene, Historian; Annie Brookshire Haywood, Motion Pictures; Sallie Brookshire Haywood, Genealogical Records; Mabel Hayward Baldwin, Approved Schools; Mollie Ingram Macaulay (86 years of age); Emma Griffin Hamlett Poe, American Red Cross; Susie Ingram Ledbetter, Junior Membership; Lula Howard Dorsett, Librarian; Alberta Lilly Ridenhour, American Music; Dorothy Herring Shive, Registrar and Membership. Five members were not present.

Katie Macaulay Rankin, *Regent*

**El Camino Real** (Hollywood, Calif.) presented an Award of Merit to Mrs. Norman Chandler, recipient of Award of Merit from El Camino Real Chapter, Mrs. Lanehart, Regent, Mrs. John J. Chapieux, Mrs. Allen C. Stelle, Mrs. Joseph Visnak, Mrs. Dorothy Hershbach, Mrs. E. McHenry Kennedy, Mrs. David D. Sallee, Mrs. Phillip W. Clancy.

Mrs. David D. Sallee, State Chairman American Music, made the presentation, stating in part: "Life offers no higher pleasure than that of surmounting difficulties. . . ."

In reply, Mrs. Chandler outlined the many obstacles overcome in her task of reorganizing the Bowl and paid tribute to the heartening public response. She stressed the necessity of promoting knowledge and appreciation of good music among young people of our nation, and emphasized the need for understanding our own American composers. Also Mrs. Chandler stresses the great need to demonstrate democracy in action by bringing the orchestras of other countries, even those behind the Iron Curtain, to America. Ninety-seven per cent of the Russians are not Communists, therefore, seeing the freedoms of Americans in speech, manners, living conditions, our many automobiles, lack of class consciousness, could not help but be noted and subconsciously make an impression, thus using music as a means of propaganda as well as cultural instruction.

Clara A. (Mrs. J. P.) Lanehart, *Regent*

**Cuyahoga Portage** (Akron, Ohio.). No anniversary could mean more to this Ohio Chapter than did the 59th Birthday Celebration of January 25, 1956, at the Akron Women’s City Club. This commemoration climaxed an active and successful club year that began with a July Garden Party, sponsored by the Ways and Means Committee, at the lovely home of Mrs. Z. C. Oseland, Ohio State Recording Secretary; continued with the September Constitution Day Dinner in which all local patriotic societies participated; accelerated with parties and teas given in conjunction with the North East District Meeting held in nearby Cuyahoga Falls; and was carried forward by a visit to the Chapter of Mrs. W. Kerr Scott, wife of United States
Senator from Melville Jersey Farm, Haw River, North Carolina.

As the culmination, the January Birthday Party brought Chapter Regents from the Greater Akron area, Ohio State Officials, and Past Regents of the Chapter, as well as members, together to observe the presentation by Mrs. Walter S. Hutchison, Chapter Regent, of the National Association's Award of Merit, through Betty Jaycox, Women's Editor, to John S. Knight, Publisher and Editor of the Akron Beacon Journal, who was in Miami, Florida, for his outstanding services and worthy accomplishments in protecting our Constitutional Republic.

In his column, called "The Editor's Notebook," Mr. Knight has not only taken a stand against all "isms," that have crept into our country, but has painstakingly given forthright and sound reasons why these beliefs are not consistent with our American background, ideals, and way of life.

Josephine (Mrs. H. M.) Bissell
Publicity Chairman

Robert Cooke (Nashville, Tenn.). Mrs. A. H. Thornberry, Chairman of the Junior American Citizens Committee, presented a program at the closing of the J.A.C. club work in May. Mrs. Thornberry, a third grade teacher at the Tennessee Preparatory School, sponsors two J.A.C. Clubs at the school.

Fifty students received buttons. A D.A.R. Certificate of Merit was presented to Edward Gulley for the best citizen and Roger Graham received a gold pin for his outstanding leadership in the J.A.C. Club work and for scholastic achievement.

Appearing on the program, also, was Mrs. C. H. Newman, formerly Willa Mae Wade, educator and author of our adopted state song, "When Its Iris Time in Tennessee." The audience truly filled the air with joyous melodies, as she played the piano.

A Constitution Week program was also presented at the school under the guidance of Mrs. Thornberry in which 250 pupils of the first six grades participated. The program opened with the pupils reciting from memory verses from the Bible, the J.A.C. Prayer and the singing of "America."

A pictorial review of "Noted Events of Our American Heritage" was given. It began with the landing of Leif Ericson on the shores of North America, 1000 A.D. and followed with the struggles of the colonies and our forefathers in forming the Declaration of Independence. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag followed. A graduate of Tehran University, Tehran, Iran, spoke on "The Blessings Under the American Government as Compared with Iran's." The program closed with singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Ona Downey (Mrs. Arthur) Thornberry,
Press Relations Chairman

Aurantia (Riverside, Calif.) celebrated its Golden Anniversary during 1955 and concluded activities with a luncheon December 14th attended by members of nearby Chapters, State and National officers.

An interesting paper about the formation of the Chapter was compiled and read by Mrs. Porter from which excerpts follow:

"Fifty years is a long time but I well remember the spring afternoon of 1905 when twelve women gathered at the home of Mrs. John Macrae to consider forming a D.A.R. Chapter. Mrs. Tootle, member of a Missouri Chapter, came to advise us.

"Charter members included my sister, Carrie Louise White; Mildred Pitkin Chapman; Clara Maria Rowell Dole; Elizabeth Evans McLeod and her two daughters, Annie Carey (McLeod) and Clara Evans (McLeod); Julia Maria Tallman; Avis Allen Tallman; Sophie Wood Plimpton; Ruth F. Macrae; Kate Dudley Wheelock; and myself, Maude McKnight Chapman (Porter). We elected Mrs. Macrae, Regent; Mrs. Wheelock, Vice Regent; Mrs. Plimpton, Treasurer; Clara McLeod, Secretary; Mildred Chapman, Corresponding Secretary; Avis Tallman, Registrar; and Julia Tallman, Historian. It was she who proposed the name "Aurantia," which is the Latin for orange. It seemed a most appropriate name for our Chapter since we live in the land of oranges. The second Wednesday of the month, now as then, is the day of our meeting.

Golden anniversary of Aurantia Chapter. Left to right, standing: Mrs. Horace Porter, charter member, Mrs. John Whittier Howe Rodges, Honorary Vice President General; seated: Mrs. W. W. Roblee and Mrs. Arthur B. White, both members of the D.A.R. for over fifty years.

"Our first year was spent in the interesting study of events leading up to and through the Revolutionary War. With deep appreciation I wear the fifty-year pin, a gift from the Chapter which came as a complete surprise."
Aurantia Chapter is justly proud of attaining the golden Honor Roll this past year and its continuous efforts to accomplish all the aims and objectives of the Society.

Mrs. Newell Parker, Past Regent

Jane Dean Coffey (Coffeyville, Kans.). Two events highlighted the Washington Birthday luncheon of the Chapter. One was the awarding of the Good Citizen pin to a local High School Senior, Miss Jean Schacht, by the Chapter Chairman, Miss Kathreen Norfleet, and the Regent, Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald.

Miss Jean Schacht is awarded Good Citizen Pin by Miss Kathreen Norfleet, Chapter Chairman, with Jane Dean Coffey Chapter Regent, Mrs. Frank Fitzgerald, at left.

The other event was the announcement of the organization in the High School of a Junior Historical Society, sponsored by the Chapter. This group will have as its projects the copying of tombstone records from cemeteries in and around nearby counties in Kansas. These records will be forwarded to our State and National Society. A part of this project also includes the keeping of the record of the oldest inhabitants in the vicinity.

The Chapter is especially proud of its Good Citizen, Miss Schacht, who has received many honors in her senior year. She is a member of the Honor Society, Vice President of the Girls' Athletic Association, member of the Robed Choir and the Madrigals, and received an award for her essay, "America My Investment." She will attend Wheaton College in Illinois, where she plans to major in either Christian Education or Musical Education.

The luncheon featured miniature cherry trees and the members found their places through the name of their Revolutionary ancestor on the place card which also carried a picture of George Washington.

Mrs. Tillie Karns-Newman, National Vice Chairman of the Western Division of the Program Committee, represented our 74 members at Continental Congress.

Through the years, the Chapter has been represented by four pages—Mrs. Joan Diver McCoy, Mrs. Ed Newman, Miss Jane Newman and Mrs. E. W. Kingsbury with Mrs. Tillie Karns-Newman and Mrs. Robert W. Diver on the House Committee.

Edna Duncan (Mrs. Robert W.) Diver, Publicity Chairman

Lake Dunmore (Brandon, Vt.) celebrated its 60th anniversary when 25 members and guests gathered at the Brandon Inn on January 11, 1956, for a banquet of traditional Vermont turkey.

The Regent presided and introduced the five Past Regents who were able to attend. We have the honor of having as members of our Chapter the State Treasurer is Mrs. Neal Foster and the State Chairman of Good Citizenship Girls, Miss Marion Kingsley. A telegram was read from Mrs. Donald Arnold, State Regent, who was unable to attend due to bad weather. Miss Cornelia Hathaway, Chapter Chairman, introduced the two Good Citizenship Girls who are being sponsored this year by our Chapter.

The table decorations were carried out in red, white and blue with the emblem on the place cards. A large cake was trimmed with a reproduction of the Emblem in blue and gold with the lettering "D. A. R. Anniversary 1896-1956."

The guest speaker showed slides taken in the Hawaiian Islands and Miss Bonnie Miller sang several selections.

Each Past Regent gave a brief summary of the happenings in the Chapter during her term of office. The Vice Regent, Marion Kingsley, read a paper on the history of the Chapter for the past sixty years. The program was closed by singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

A Christmas box is sent to Kurn Hattin Home each year and other donations made to D. A. R. projects.

The Chapter got its name because of the proximity of Lake Dunmore where the cave of the Green Mountain Boys is located. Many years ago this Chapter purchased a piece of ground surrounding the cave and placed a plaque on the stone near the opening.

The birthplace of Stephen Douglas was purchased in 1917 and is still used as a Chapter House.

Mary G. McCollam, Chapter Regent

Major William Thomas (St. Mary's City, Md.). Greetings from Maryland's first settlement, St. Mary's! Our Chapter celebrated its fortieth anniversary in October at St. Mary's Seminary where it was organized, with a historical program and State Officers as guests. Mrs. Louis Charles Kuhn, Regent, sketched the lives of Majors William Thomas, father and son Revolutionary patriots, and presented Award of Merit to Miss May Russell, President St. Mary's Seminary, for outstanding work promoting patriotic education, including annual pageant, "Freedom of Conscience," excerpts from which were given by students, depicting life of first colonists.

Newly elected officers of Major William Thomas Chapter. From left: Miss l'Andson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. William Fenwick, Vice Regent; Mrs. Lloyd Johnston, Treasurer; Mrs. Louis Charles Kuhn, Regent; Mrs. Stephen Jones, Editor; and Mrs. J. Compton Swann, Librarian. Not present are Mrs. A. Meredith, Chaplain; Mrs. William Griffith, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Martha Peole, Historian.

We earned Honor Roll Gold Star this year. Our members are faithful D.A.R.'s working for
twenty committees. Major projects included 44 Good Citizenship medals and 17 Junior American Citizens Clubs, both categories the largest in Maryland. We had a St. Mary’s Good Citizen; raised money for three scholarships at St. Mary’s Indian School; gave three history medals for elementary grade American History, also history prize at the Seminary; prizes at Charlotte Hall Military Academy for upkeep of Ye Coole Springs, a colonial water source; attended naturalization court at La Plata welcoming new citizens; revised our bylaws; distributed revised handbooks to officers; contributed to hospital in Leonardtown and various D.A.R. funds as requested; had fine cooperation in schools, newspapers and stores observing Constitution Week; and have enthusiastic plans for conservation work, marking historic spots and more speakers to keep us well informed.

Members representing us on the State level are Miss Miriam Abell, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Leland Worthington, State Chairman, JAC Club; Mrs. Sidney Beecher, State Chairman. Scholarship and Student Loan.

Alice Roberts Kuhn (Mrs. Louis C.) Regent

Overseas News

As a member of the Aloha Chapter of Hawaii, it was of considerable interest to learn of the work done by the Rochambeau, Walter Hines Page and Rome Chapters, directly from their Regents while visiting in Europe.

All three Chapters, in these important centers of world affairs, strive to direct their D.A.R. work in a manner to aid in the improvement of relations between our country and theirs through educational and philanthropic projects.

Countess Tolstoy Koustouzov, descendant of the noted Russian writer and Rochambeau Chapter Regent, described their membership as small but quite active. About half of their members are Americans living in Paris, the remainder being French descendants of Lafayette, Rochambeau, and the famous “American Farmer,” St. Jean Crececoeur. The Chapter works closely with the American Embassy to foster Franco-American relations and to keep alive the “Spirit of 1776” by encouraging the study of American history for which it offers prizes for accomplishment in this field. The Paris Daughters are beginning a library on this subject and would appreciate contributions from other interested Daughters in America.

The Chapter observes all traditional American Holidays such as Memorial Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving when the members attend, in a body, the religious services at the lovely Gothic American Protestant Cathedral on Avenue George V. On Veterans’ Day, a mass was celebrated at Notre Dame des Victoires in memory of “Les Officiers de Liaison pres L’Armée Americaine.” Wreaths are also placed on the statues of Lafayette and Rochambeau as well as on the graves of American volunteers who aided France in the war of 1914-1918.

As a luncheon guest of Mrs. Theodore W. Luling, State Regent for England, in their own lovely club house in London, Mrs. Luling mentioned being President of the American Women’s Club. In her dual role she was able to review the overlap in membership and interest of these two characteristically American organizations.

The Walter Hines Chapter observes all traditional American holidays and on Memorial Day attends a special service at St. Margaret’s Church, Westminster. The Daughters maintain a summer camp for crippled children and contribute to three D.A.R. Approved Schools.

The Regent of the Rome Chapter, Mrs. Alice O. Andreani, with many years of Italian residence, commented that the activities in Rome follow along similar lines of activity as the Paris and London Chapters. The goal of the Chapter is the keeping alive the spirit of freedom, love of country and of America, the fostering of interest in America and knowledge of its history. The traditional American holidays and customs are observed along with the Chapter’s contributions to D.A.R. projects.

Crystal Moore (Mrs. B. D.) Carter Aloha Chapter Member

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(To be continued) 

DESCENT FROM JOHN ADAMS OF EDGEFIELD DISTRICT, SOUTH CAROLINA

John Adams, b. abt. 1750 in Va., d. in Edgefield Dist., S. C., Nov. 4, 1822, resided at Edgefield, S. C., during the Revolution. He served as quartermaster in the S. C. Militia under the commands ofCols. Henderson and Beard. He mar. in 1767, Sarah Adams, who d. after 1822. Their ch. were: William H.; Bartholomew; James, b. Peggy Stallworth (Travis); John; Elizabeth, mar. Samuel Tompkins; Mary (Polly), b. 1-13-1778, mar. Nicholas Stallworth 1798; Susannah, mar.—Tompkins; Rebecca, mar. Thomas Holloway; Sarah, mar. John Gibson.


Their daughter, Mary (Polly) Hedge Stallworth, b. Aug. 20, 1830, in Concecuh Co., Ala., d. at Evergreen, Ala., on July 11, 1864, mar. in 1848 to Young Madison Rabb, b. Apr. 25, 1826, d. at Ala., d. Concecuh, Ala., Nov. 20, 1890.


Contributed by Laura Rab Craddock, lineal descendant of John Adams of Edgefield District, S. C., member of Pensacola Chapter, 3501 Navy Boulevard, Pensacola, Fla.


Ragland-Smith—Samuel Ragland will prob. Louisa Co., Va., 1797, mentions grd. dau., Mary & Sarah, dau. of son. John, dec. Also mentions Agnes Ragland, dau-in-law, w. of son, Wm., dec. Who was w. of son John? Was she Ursley Ragland who gave bond w. Sam'l Ragland 1770 for adm. est. John Ragland, Jun. dec.? Does Jun. of that day mean son? Expert opinion asked on this subject. Have been told Sam'l Ragland had 2 wvves, Susannah & Eliz.—can anyone prove who Sus. was? Wives of this f. & son wanted very much. Dau. Sarah Ragl. and son John Smith, magis. & vestry, Smith was son John Smith, magis. & vestry, Louisa Co., Va. but have nev. seen proof of such st. Will any int. party please write me. Very anx. to conclude Smith line to emigrant.—Mrs. Earl J. Huggins, Jr., The Pines, R. #1, Holy Summit, Mo.

Bevil-Gambill—Wd. like pars. & gd.pars. John Bevil, f. of Patsy, Edward, James & Peter; gdf. of John F., b. 6-15-1822; Elizabeth A. Beville, b. 12-25-1829; Mary J., b. 1-13-1834; Spencer S., b. 9-30-1837; Nancy J. b. 7-16-1832, d. 8-16-1832; Believe the ab. John's W. to have been a Prince of S.C. He is supposed to have been fr. Abbeville, S. C., or Orange Co., N.C. Name is also spelled Bevel/Bevil/Beville. Wd. be glad to exc. or share exs. on this line.

Also want pars. of Martin Gambill, b. May 29, 1750, 1 bel. in Ireland, d. Ashe Co. N.C., liv. Culpeper Co., Va.—Mrs. Newt Etheredge, Jackson, Ga.


Daniel-Green—Invite cor. on Nancy Daniel, b. 10-10-1789 & hus. John Greene, b. 11-2-1789, d. 7-19-1853 in Pike Co., Ga. They mar. in Jasper Co., Ga., 6-28-1808; liv. short time Jones Co., Ga. Ch.: Mountain, b. 1810; Judge Hartford III, b. 1811; Judge Gilben J., b. 1813; Rebecca b. 1816; Alethea, b. 1818; Malinda & Elias twins, b. 1820; Daniel Floyd Green, b. 1821; Franklin D., b. 1824; Jonah, b. 1826; Richard, b. 1827; Martha, b. 1829; Mary E. b. 1832; Union D., b. 1835; Tabitha, b. 1836. Have data on both fams. Want pars. of Nancy Daniel & John Green.—Mrs. John F. White, 220 East 44th St., Savannah, Ga.

Strother—Does anyone have any inf. on Aaron Strother. Kn. he fought War 1812; sett. in Ala.; had 1 son by 2nd mar.: Geo. Strother who d. in prison camp at close of Civil War. Who were his pars. & ch. by 1st mar.?—Mrs. J.H. Strother, Dadeville, Ala.


Lewis-Nesbit—Wd. like to have data & pl. of b., mar. & d. & pars. of Aaron Lewis & his w.—Nesbit; prob. b. Ky.; mar. Ky. prior to 1827; pl. of d. prob. Posey Co., Ind. Ch.: Samuel Hunter, John, Sarah, Margaret, Harriet, Druilla. —Mrs. L. L. Thompson, 312 Wolfe St., Alexandria, Va.


Also Sarah Price, mar. 1784-5 Michael Kildow (many spellings) in Germantown, Pa. Want names of pars. Sarah Price & all data.

Also Nicholas Gift (many spellings), b. Ger. 1750, had son, Adam Gift, liv. Pa. 1786 when s. Jeremiah was b. Want mil. ser., names of w. & dates.

Also Peter Fleming, Sr. Va. had s., Peter Fleming Jr. a. cooper by trade in Marietta, O.; w. Betsy Ann Lackey, b. Swanson, Vt., had s., Peter Fleming III, b. 1818 in Marietta, O. Des. mil. recs. & all data.

Also Turner Loyd, d. 1853 in East Tenn.; w. was Lydia Clifton. Want names pars., dates & mil. recs.—Mrs. J. E. Finch, 507 Pine Bluff St., Malvern, Ark.


Cabler/Kahler/Coblter/Frederick Cabler, son Christopher & Mary Kahler, c. Culpeper Co., Va., 1758, ser. Rev. fr. N. C., d. Davidson Co., Tenn., 1840, was anc. of many persons in S. & W. Wanted: surname of his m. & full name of his w. Pryor & Hensley are common giv. names amg. his desc. This Frederick Cabler must not be
confused with his twofirstcousins:—Frederick Kabler of Culpeper Co., Va. (son of Conrad Kabler) who mar. Anne Threlkeld or Frederick Kabler (son of Nicholas Kabler) who mar. (1) Eleanor Chilton and (2) Catherine, wid. Vernon Metcalfe of Bedford Co., Va.—Mrs. William Cabler Moore, 42 Chesterfield Rd., Stamford, Conn.


Mrs. W. Earle Johnson, R.R. 6, Batavia, O.


Ford—Wm. Ford, clerk Vestry St. Peter's Parish, New Kent Co. Va. in 1734-1735, mar. Elizabeth ?_. They were pars. of Rev. Reuben Ford, 1742-1821. W. Wm. Ford's w. Elizabeth Dorrill or who was she? Have much inf. to share.—Anna Ford, 412 E. 36 St., Kansas City, Mo.

Brewster—Wish to trace line from David Brewster, 1753-1836 and w. Hannah Painne. Bel. son James, b. 1778, had w. Chloe Palmer. App. David had 5 ch. James' son was James Ripley Brewster, 1804. ? md. w. St. Paul & had 4 dau. of w. Hester Christofer. Any inf. re this James Brewster, b. 1778, or James Ripley Brewster, b. 1804, wd. be greatly app.—Mrs. E. F. Puglesy, 6203 Brooklyn, Seattle 15, Wash.


Abernathy-Moore—Henderson—Lynn—Gill—King-Whitfield—James Abernathy mar. Elizabeth Cox; md. abt. 1768 fr. Va. to Tryon Co., N.C. (Lincoln Co. in 1778). was drown. 1785; ch.: James, David, George, Eleanor, Elizabeth, Polly & a dau. who mar. John Rockeett. Want date & pl. of b. & bur. of James Abernathy & Elizabeth Cox. Also Inf. on his Rev. ser., Signer of Oath of Alleg. etc.


Also James Henderson, mar. Violet Lawson, dau. Col. Hugh Lawson & Mary Moore; md. fr. Augusta Co., Va. to Tryon Co., N.C. His will, written Sept. 9, 1793 in Lincoln Co., N.C. mentions w., Violet. Ch.: John, James, Lawson, William, Logan, Mary, Martha, Catherine. He was bu. on high eminence on east. bank of so. fork of Catawba r. near McAden'sville, Gaston Co., N.C. His w. was bur. 1st 3 b. & m. f. Franklin Tenn. Want dates of b. & d. of James & Violet Henderson; inf. on Rev. ser. of James, Signer of Oath of All., etc.


(Continued on page 604)
JUNE is the month in which schools close. We hear much about teachers, subjects, student activities, and report cards. It so happens that June is also the month in which the New York State Organization, Daughters of the American Revolution, concludes its annual program. We hear much regarding its Regents, its projects, its member activities, and its reports. There are other similarities between these two groups, the schools and the State Organization, which will be enumerated in this history of the past sixty years of the D.A.R. in this State.

The New York State Organization was founded in 1895, five years later than the National Society. At the close of its first year, 25 Chapters had been organized. In this, its sixtieth year, it boasts 177 Chapters with a membership of approximately 15,000. This is the largest membership in any state. One of the Founders of the National Society was a New York Daughter; four others served as Presidents General; and many have been National Officers, National Chairmen, and National Vice-Chairmen.

Just as schools have Year Books, so the State Organization has published one every year since 1909. “An apple for the teacher” has become school tradition. In 1911, New York Daughters presented their State Regent with a “golden apple” in the form of a beautiful gold and enamel pin, depicting the New York State coat-of-arms. This pin has been worn by each succeeding State Regent.

As National Committees were established, this state set up corresponding ones. These committees have done outstanding work but time permits mentioning the work of only three. The Press Relations Committee has been particularly important because it is the medium through which the public is told “What the Daughters Do.” This past year, New York had 57,4831/4 inches of newspaper publicity, the greatest number in its history. This Committee publishes the Empire State News, editions being printed from September through May, as well as a special Conference Edition. Important messages from the State Officers and State Chairmen are presented through this excellent news sheet.

The National Defense Committee has done most noteworthy work. The goal of this committee is an alert, informed membership, resulting in a group of effective United States citizens, devoted to the principles, ideals and traditions of our constitutional republic.

Informative literature is sent regularly to all Chapters and members of the State Board. Dissemination of literature to non-D.A.R.’s, organizing of study groups, close contact with schools and youth groups, and cooperation with community activities are encouraged. Medals for Good Citizenship are presented in the schools. This project helps to stimulate and inspire interest in Americanism. The Committee efforts are directed through various avenues, but the aim of all is education for patriotism.

Since 1954, Awards of Merit have been offered whereby a Chapter may honor an individual in its own community for outstanding service in the preservation of our constitutional republic. The State Organization then established an Award of Appreciation for similar service to be presented to one person each year during the State Conference. Mr. George E. Sokolsky, author and columnist, received the first such award; Mr. Adolph Menjou, actor and patriot, the second, in 1955.

No history of this State Organization would be complete without reference to the Approved Schools Committee. We contribute to thirteen schools: ten in the South and three in the North. Tamasee School in South Carolina and Kate Duncan Smith School in Alabama are owned and operated by the National Society.

At Tamasee, the New York State Organization built and maintains the New York State Cottage. It is of Dutch Colonial architecture and is used for a practice house for Home Economics classes; a New York Daughter and her husband gave a dormitory for the younger boys; another New York Daughter presented the school

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with a beautiful chapel complete with a pipe organ; New York paid for the roof of the Auditorium-Gymnasium; many boxes of good used clothing have been sent every year; money has been raised through the years to buy items ranging from Memorial Acres of land to sink units for kitchens; and many yearly scholarships continue to be provided.

At Kate Duncan Smith, a lunch room was given by that same New York Daughter and her husband; the State Organization has presented numerous gifts including a pick-up truck; many boxes of good used clothing have been sent; and working, medical and clothing scholarships provided.

The Approved Schools are so much a part of D.A.R. that one might suppose that there had been Approved Schools Committees just as long as there had been a National Society. However, that is not the case. The National Society was twenty years old when, in 1910, the first contributions for schools were listed in the Treasurer General’s books. The fund was called “The Patriotic Education Fund” until 1932 when it was changed to the Approved Schools Fund. You might be surprised to learn that the total amount given by New York during that first year was only $10. In the sixty years since then, this State Organization has donated over one-half million dollars in cash!

New York has always endeavored to contribute its share to all National Society projects. We supported generously the three building projects which established Headquarters in Washington, D. C. First, there was Memorial Continental Hall completed in 1910. Among our many contributions was the New York State Room, known as the Founders Room, as it contains the portraits of the four Founding Daughters. This room was furnished and is maintained by New York.

The second building, Constitution Hall, was dedicated in 1929. Among New York’s gifts were the following: 437 of the 4000 seats in the auditorium; a suite of rooms on the lower level, the women’s rest rooms; a pair of bronze doors and one of the exterior granite columns; and $10,000 to cover the cost of the eagle and other carving on the pediment over the main entrance on 18th Street. Our most recent gift, a large museum case, was presented in April, 1955, in honor of Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General from New York.

The third building, the New Administration Building, was started in 1949. In it are the offices, the voting room, and the famous D.A.R. Museum to which New York has presented many valuable gifts. “Grandma” Moses (Mrs. Anna Mary Robertson Moses), a New York Daughter, presented one of her paintings, “The Battle of Bennington,” to this museum in 1953. Schools offer awards to pupils attaining certain requirements. Likewise the National Society offered awards of silver and gold ribbons, and also, silver, gold and blue stars to Chapters contributing so much per capita to this Building Fund. Our gifts amounted to $76,665.81.

An Honor Roll was also employed in raising money for the erection of the D.A.R. Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge. New York responded generously to this drive.

At the present time, awards are again being offered—this time for the work of the National Society itself. An Honor Roll Committee gives silver or gold ribbons, and honorable mention, to Chapters completing certain requirements at the end of the D.A.R. Year.

Through the years, New York has made many other contributions: to name a few: a monument costing $10,000 was erected on the Saratoga Battlefield; a Friendly Fund of more than $10,000 was established to aid our own members, if in need; $11,000 was placed in a restricted fund, the income from which was to be used to assist in the education of an Indian girl in this State; in 1940, in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the National Society, New York restored portions of two historic churches, set up a State Jubilee Scholarship, and gave 178,000 Penny Pine Trees for a reforestation drive; rehabilitation work for Veterans on Ellis Island required hundreds of hours of volunteer work and thousands of dollars from 1923 until the time when the U.S. government closed the hospitals there in 1951; hundreds of hours and thousands of dollars were also given for war work during World Wars I and II; for its own Golden Anniversary Project in 1945, New York furnished the Library in the Veterans Hos-

(Continued on page 612)
HONORING THE RETIRING
OFFICERS — DIRECTORS — CHAIRMEN

of
NEW YORK STATE ORGANIZATION OF THE N. S. D. A. R.

THIS PAGE IS PRESENTED BY

THE NASSAU-SUFFOLK REGENTS’ ROUND TABLE

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MARY WASHINGTON COLONIAL CHAPTER
National Society
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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The Mary Washington Colonial Chapter affectionately dedicates this page to its past Regent, Miss Winant, in appreciation of her fine leadership and her many years of devoted service.

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Miller; dau.: Eleanor, Sarah, Prudence, Elizabeth, Mary (mar.—Preston), Jane (mar.—Prichard), Catherine (mar. Gillespie), Margaret (mar. 1766 Thomas Wallace). James Lynn was mem. New Prov. Presb. ch. Mecklenburg Co., N.C. His son, James, Jr. states in his pens. app. that his f. "had a Bible." Want to locate present owner of this Lynn Family Bible, also inf. on Rev. serv. of James Lynn, Sr., Signer Oath of Alleg., etc.

Also, James Gill, b. 1755; d. Aug. 25, 1809 in York Co., S.C.; mar. Mary Louisa Gaston who d. Jan. 23, 1829; ch.: James, William, Robert, Thomas Washington, John Gaston, Elizabeth, Jenny or Jennet (mar.—Boyd, had 1 dau.). Want to hear from Jenny/Jennett Boyd's fam. rel. James Gill was bur. Bullock Cr. Cem., York Co., S.C. Where was his w. bur.? Where & when born? The home was on Turkey Creek & Gaston Br., York Co., S.C. James Gill was Capt. in Rev. War. Want inf. iden. his serv. fr. serv. of other Capt. James Gill fr. S.C.


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Also want inf. Isaac Fredenburg/Fredenburg/Van Vredenburg, Dutch of N.Y. state had 1 Catherine, b. 1803, mar. 1829 Edmond Gould, Covington, Ky.; (2) Margaret mar. John Lewis; Joseph, a min. Madison, Ind. 1870. Isaac was in Cincinnati 1819 directory on Duck Crk. Bel. he was in 1812 as there were 2 Isacs fr. N.Y. St. in that war & an Isaac Jr. in Jennings Co., Ind. 1820. Wd. app. help on this line.—Mrs. Ray Brady, 324 Armor Rd., Orchard Park, N.Y.

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Whereas Nellie Taylor Gardner was a member of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution for thirty-three years, and
Whereas she was an active member in Esek Hopkins Chapter and at various times held the offices of Recording Secretary, Treasurer, Vice Regent, Regent and Director, and served on many committees, and
Whereas she served for many years in the State Society and held the offices of Corresponding Secretary, State Treasurer, and State Regent, and
Whereas in the National Society she was several times on the Resolutions Committee; was National Vice Chairman of the Junior American Citizens Committee; was for seven years on the Tellers' Committee, being Chairman for one year; was Director of the National Officers' Club; President of the National Chairman's Association; was a member of the House Committee for eight years, and for six years was National Chairman of the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage Committee, and
Whereas in the National Society she held the office of Corresponding Secretary General, and for four years served as Vice President General, and
Whereas she was a trustee of Hillside School, an Approved D.A.R. School, and worked to further its interests,
Therefore be it Resolved that Esek Hopkins Chapter express its sorrow and keen sense of loss at her passing; its appreciation of her many years of service of her generous-heartedness, and of her gracious dignity; of the many members she brought into the Chapter; of the start she gave many children in the Society of the Children of the American Revolution of her love for the Chapter, and of her continuous effort in working for its welfare, its advance and its tone of dignity.

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A Chapter Regent pays loving tribute to Elsie Cushing Hardie, who with a smile could pardon our mistakes, forgive our faults, and set before us a constant example of high courage and patriotic inspiration.

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[ 607 ]
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CORRECTION: In the May issue, page 528, Missabe Chapter of Virginia, Minnesota was listed as Parkville, Minnesota.
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**Rhode Island Ads**

Rhode Island Daughters sent about $520.00
worth of ads for this issue. Rhode Island Inde-
pendence Chapter, of Providence, led with
$267.50. Of the 23 Chapters, 8 sent advertisements.
In charge of the advertisements was Mrs. William
A. Leigh, who is State Advertising Chairman.
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And its worth as protection, both for me and for you.

When you stand at “attention,” wherever you are,
Do you ever thank God that you are where you are?
There are flags of all colors and of many designs,
There are peoples of all races who live in all climes,
But there is just one America—the Land of the Free,
And just one Old Glory for both you and me.

So humble yourself and thank God above
That the flag that waves o’er you stands for peace, truth and love.

—Mabel S. Smith
Joshua Stevens Chapter
St. Cloud, Florida

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Kentucky
Jemima Johnson, $5.

Louisiana
New Orleans, $2.50.

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Muskegon, $2.
Ypsilanti, $4.
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A Preface to the Pledge of Allegiance to Our Flag

To salute and pledge allegiance to this our flag, imbues us with patriotism; patriotism begets loyalty and loyalty promotes high purpose and endeavor.

In pledging allegiance to the United States Flag you are not pledging to a man or a group of men; you are pledging to a principle, a principle that men should have freedom under God. Really free men do not trample on others. We as The People can take away from ourselves our freedom by interference with the freedom of others. When we steal or lie or cheat, overburden and pressure others we are taking away our own freedom.

One of our main reasons for freedom is the ability to think and express ourselves. To work and pray as our conscience believes is right.

These United States of America are known as a Christian country, where we believe in God as the Supreme Being and Christ as perfection, whose teachings are ideal, and the most workable and lasting known. Yet we tolerate beliefs that vary, so long as they are moral and lead to decent living and do not interfere with our good government.

MRS. CARL ALLEN SPRAY
Regent, Martin Severance
Chapter, California

Our Flag
(Continued from page 558)

principles of Americanism. A love of God and His church, a love of country, and a love of home.

Let us teach our youth to keep America strong and free and independent. In these times when it is considered naive to show the intense patriotism by which our forefathers were swayed, we are remiss in this. Too many things are left to the schools, the love of our country and of our flag just one of them. It would go far to instill in the boys and girls a love of their country if each home owned a flag and displayed it on the proper occasions. Displaying the flag is the best way to show pride in the traditions and history of our country. The patriotic organizations such as the various veteran groups, the Boy and Girl Scouts, and our own Daughters of the American Revolution are doing much in that line.

I will close with the words of Edward M. Markham’s poem, “Petition”:
“Our land is fair, our country proud,
Our Nation’s heart is pure;
Its Flag, unblemished, flings the call
That Liberty endure.
We pledge our hopes, our faith, our lives,
That freedom shall not die.
We pray Thy guidance, strength and grace,
Almighty God, on High.”

What Do You Know
(Continued from page 566)

As each question was answered it raised more comment and discussion on that specific subject and related subjects. Consequently, this constituted not only a review of D.A.R. facts, past and present, for the older members, but gave a splendid background information to all the new members. More facts, not covered on the test, were added to the discussion which followed.

Do your members need a refresher course? Why don’t you go back to school for an evening also?

Mrs. Howard W. Kympton, Jr.,
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60th Anniversary
(Continued from page 594)

Capital in Buffalo; and in cooperation with the Albany Historical Society, the State Organization furnished and maintains a period room in historic Ten Broeck House in Albany where records and papers of State Officers are stored.

Schools and the D.A.R. share a common interest in extra-curricular activities. From September 17-23, the D.A.R. took part in special celebrations to observe the 168th Anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. New York cooperated with State Organizations all over this country in arranging many special programs for that week. On the 17th, the actual date of the signing itself, more than 1,000 Daughters participated in state-wide historical pilgrimages to historically interesting places. This was New York's third annual pilgrimage on Constitution Day, as the custom was inaugurated in this State in 1953.

New York had a very special extra-curricular activity for 1955. In celebration of its 60th Anniversary, the sum of $5,000 was raised for an Industrial Arts Classroom at Kate Duncan Smith School. The room will be known as the "New York Room." In honor of our present State Regent, a permanent scholarship, to be known as "The Adele Elizabeth Erb Scholarship" was given to Kate Duncan Smith by Mrs. William H. Pouch, Honorary President General.

To conclude this history of the 60th Anniversary Milestones of the New York State Organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution; if your Historian were a teacher, and if the State Organization were her pupil, she would fill out a report card for it as follows:

Subjects—Historical Activity ........ 98
            Educational Activity .......... 98
            Patriotic Activity ........... 98

Note: These marks place the student on high honor.

Special Comment: New York has established an excellent record and shows great promise for the future.

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State Vice Regent—Mrs. Wm. D. Deneen, Jr., 407 Court St., Edenton.

north dakota

State Regent—Mrs. Louis Ringnoring, 50th Ave. N., N. W., Minot.

State Vice Regent—Mrs. Harriett Robinson, 235 Sims St., Dickinson.

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State Regent—Mrs. Arthur Trescott Davis, 127 Vincent Blvd., Alliance.


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State Regent—Mrs. Earl Foster, 825 N. 41st St., Oklahoma City.

State Vice Regent—Mrs. Grover Cleveland Spillers, 1445 E. 19th St., Tulsa.

Oregon


State Vice Regent—Mrs. Claude George Stotts, 1375 Central Ave., Good Hart.

 pennsylvania

State Regent—Mrs. Allan Landon Baker, 346 E. Foster Ave., State College.

State Vice Regent—Mrs. Joseph Rollins Wright, 1126 Woodbine Ave., Penn Valley, Narberth.

philippine islands

State Regent—Mrs. Mark E. Carlson, 4211 Madison Ave., San Diego 16, Calif.


Rhode island

State Regent—Mrs. Lawrence Francis Vories, Box 58, Harmony.

State Vice Regent—Mrs. Frederick Nalle Tompkins, 10 Marshall Way, Rumford 16.

south carolina

State Regent—Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, White Oak.

State Vice Regent—Mrs. Richard Edward Lipscomb, 152 So. Main St., Mullins.

south dakota

State Regent—Mrs. Rolla Cleek Wilson, 320 2nd St., N. W., Watertown.

State Vice Regent—Mrs. Carl W. Forslund, 2301 S. Main Ave., Sioux Falls.

tennessee

State Regent—Mrs. Hillman P. Rockers, Rt. 5, Davis Plantation, Memphis.

State Vice Regent—Mrs. Theodore Monford, Woodmont Blvd., Nashville.

canal zone

Mrs. William N. Taylor, Box 1402, Balboa (Chapter Regent).

puerto rico

Mrs. Raphael W. Ramirez de Arellano, Box 2072, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, P. R. (Chapter Regent).

honoraries elected for life

Honoraries for life elected for life by the General Board of Managers for life, February 7, 1959.

Miss. Lillian chocolate, 1954

Miss. Emma M. Nash, 1951

Miss. Dorothy R. Gray, 1952

Miss. Nettie Johnston, 1954

Miss. Mary Stimson, 1955

Miss. Virginia J. Price, 1956

HONORARY OFFICERS ELECTED FOR LIFE

Honorary Presidents General

Mrs. Henry Rendleman, 1955

209 Lake Shore Road, Great Lakes Farms, Mich.

Mrs. Frank M. Dick, 1941

"Durumvin," Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. Harper Donelson Sheppard, 1943

117 Frederick St., Hanover, Pa.

Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, 1943

Humboldt, Iowa.

Mrs. William A. Becker

38 Douglas Road, Glen Ridge, N. J.

Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, Jr.

53 Southgate Ave., Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. William H. Foush

1 E. 66th St., New York 21, N. Y.

Mrs. John N. Higbee Spotswood

1295 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.

Honorary Vice Presidents General

Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, 1948

132 Clarkson St., Denver, Colo.

Miss Lillian Chenoweth, 1951

1530 Meridian Pl., N. W., Washington 10, D. C.

Mrs. C. Edward Mesary, 1956

301 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.

Miss Edna Stansfield Gordon, 1956

396 Porter Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne

912 Maile St., Brooklynville, Ind.

Mrs. James B. Patton

167 Franklin Ave., Columbus 5, Ohio.

Miss Gertrude S. Cardew

New Bern, North Carolina.

Mrs. William Henry Belk, 1954

220 Hawthorne Lane, Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. John W. H. Hodge, 1955

504 Hauser Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, 1955

203 Broad St., Salem, Va.

Mrs. William H. Lamme, 1955

Shepherd Place, Bellemont Park, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. John W. Kirkpatrick, 1956

516 West Pine St., El Dorado, Kansas.

New York

State Regent—Mrs. Truman C. Warren, Jr., Marshall Lane, Chappaqua.

State Vice Regent—Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, 330 Ridgeway, White Plains.

North Carolina

State Regent—Mrs. Roy H. Cagle, 28 Elk Mountain Scenic Highway, Asheville.

State Vice Regent—Mrs. Wm. D. Deneen, Jr., 407 Court St., Edenton.

North Dakota

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Puerto Rico

Mrs. Raphael W. Ramirez de Arellano, Box 2072, University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, P. R. (Chapter Regent).
Quiz Program

1. Which State has an Iroquoian name meaning “great river.”
2. When did the Continental Congress pass a resolution establishing the Stars and Stripes.
3. What famous woman’s birthday is June 27th?
4. How many Period Rooms are there for visiting in Memorial Continental Hall?
5. Can you identify the quotation, “The youth may fade with all its bloom, and nervous strength decline, yet age shall yield a rich perfume if innocence be thine.”
6. What is the highest recorded shade temperature?
7. What was the endowment of our first University?
8. Who completed his treaty with the Indians on June 23, 1683?
9. On what date is the first house reputed to have been built in Oregon territory?
10. Who was the sculptress of the memorial monument to the Founders of the N.S.D.A.R. which stands in the South Garden?

ANSWERS

1. Ohio.
2. June 14, 1777.
3. Helen Keller.
4. 28.
5. It is a legend on a sampler in the D.A.R. Museum, worked by Mary R. Griggs in 1831.
7. £800—Harvard College, 1636.
8. William Penn.

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