For the 76th Time
Christmas
Woodward & Lothrop
Washington, D.C.

Woodward & Lothrop
the Christmas Store 1956
Chevy Chase, 7 Corners, Alexandria
Contents

A Christmas Canticle (Poem)—Harriet D. Quealy .......................................................... 934
The President General's Message ....................................................................................... 935
Sutter's Fort—New Helvetia (Illustration) ...................................................................... 936
A Christmas Reverie—Edith Scott Magna ..................................................................... 937
Stars of Glory—Dr. Frank Cunningham ........................................................................... 939
Reminiscences of a Prairie Christmas—Mabel Chilcott Amrine ................................. 942
When the House Elected John Quincy Adams—Gertrude Alma MacPeek ................ 943
Community Service Committee—Mrs. Frank O. McMillen ........................................ 946
Mary T. Walsh, Acting Librarian ...................................................................................... 947
Introducing Our Chairmen ............................................................................................... 948
Fifty Years of "J.A.C."—Miss Mary Glenn Newell ....................................................... 950
Elmwood—Mrs. J. Wells Vick ........................................................................................... 951
What Our Ancestors Ate With—Ethel L. Moore ............................................................ 953
About Press Relations—Mrs. Thomas Burchett ............................................................. 955
Processing of Papers, Office of the Registrar General—Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth 957
Question Box—Sarah Corbin Robert ............................................................................... 959
National Defense—Mary Barclay (Mrs. Ray L.) Erb ...................................................... 961
State Activities .................................................................................................................. 965
With the Chapters ............................................................................................................ 967
Genealogical Department ................................................................................................. 975
Editor's Corner .................................................................................................................. 981
The Joy of Giving—Mrs. George Wheeler, Jr. ................................................................. 982
Transportation—With Traffic Safety—Florence deWindt Dowdell ............................ 983
House Committee—1957—Mrs. James M. Haswell ....................................................... 984
Minutes, National Board of Management, October 17, 1956 .................................... 985
Americans in California—Helen Marcia Bruner ............................................................ 1018
Plum Pudding—Mrs. Erwin Stugard .............................................................................. 1048
Revere This Land (Poem)—Miriam Whitney White ...................................................... 1049
Among Our Contributors ................................................................................................. 1054
Information Regarding D.A.R. Banquet—Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen ......................... 1054
Meditation (Poem)—Estelle T. Condit ............................................................................ 1064
A Land Hard Won (Poem)—Naomi Dallas ................................................................... 1072
National Honor Roll Questionnaire—1956-1957 ........................................................ 1076
Book Review ..................................................................................................................... 1077
Here and There ................................................................................................................ 1078

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GERTRUDE A. MACPEEK, National Chairman,
D. A. R. Magazine Committee

MRS. ROBERT F. KOHR, National Chairman
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A Christmas Canticle

“Gloria in excelsis Deo,”
Sang the angels bright,
As they greeted in His stable
God, Himself, that night.

“Et in terra pax hominibus,”
Sang they loud and clear
Waking shepherds with their flocks
On the hillside near.

“Bonae voluntatis,”
Caroled they on high,
“O, come let us adore Him,
Our King, the Holy Child.”

Harriet D. Quealy
The President General’s Message

“Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!
Christmas in lands of the fir-tree and pine;
Christmas in lands of the palm tree and vine;
Christmas where snow peaks stand solemn and white,
Christmas where cornfields lie sunny and bright,
   Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight.”

AROUND this great, holy day of the Christian year have grown many TRADITIONS. We love the TRADITION of the Yule Log that comes from the great halls of Old England, the Christmas tree from the forests of Germany, the wreaths and holly of the South, the great snow-covered boughs of the North, the Christmas songs and carols of many lands. The shining memories of other years, touched with the warm glow of Christmases long past, are perhaps a sense of nostalgia that runs through the color and light like a silver thread. All these and much more goes into the making of Christmas.

The SYMBOLS of Christmas, the joyous bells that sing of glad tidings, the Star that leads the shepherds and the kings, the candles and the lights that voice our prayers, all these and much more goes into the making of Christmas.

Then we pause to realize it is not only the TRADITIONS and the SYMBOLS but the ACTS of this season of remembrance of the birthday of our Savior which is an integral part of Christmas; all these, too, and much more goes into the making of Christmas.

Somewhere, years ago, I found this statement:
“Christmas marks the coming into the world of a new force whose beneficence has never ceased, a force so human and compassionate that little children sing of it with glee and yet so godlike that angels sounded its marching music to the world.”

This is the season when our Community Service Committee may find its noblest expression if we will but seek out those who most truly need our loving help. Let us join together in a faith so strong that it will destroy the cruel bonds of tyranny in which some of our fellow human beings are held, that they, too, may soon know the blessing of that peace and freedom which came to this nation under God.

This, then, is my Christmas wish for all Daughters of the American Revolution, that we may all share in the birthday of our Lord with gifts and generous acts through our Community Service Committee and join in prayers for peace and freedom upon earth, for these are truly the things of the heart and of the spirit. Merry Christmas and God bless you, everyone.

“Everywhere, everywhere Christmas tonight.”

President General, N.S.D.A.R.
The Christmas Pageant at the school was over, and outside, on Round Hill, in the dusk of a December evening, colored lights on the bushes and shrubs and lighted trees, carried on the spiritual message and held it from fading.

It had been a soul-stirring experience, when one craves time to be alone, for reflection and contemplation. The beloved old story, new each year, had been revealed in Tableaux, Mary and Joseph, The Star of Bethlehem, The Manger and The Babe, The Wise Men and Angels. The Glory that is the Christmas story!

Someone has said that it is not the event of birth, but what is done, in after life, that makes a birthday significant. And the significance of that afternoon's event was that the actors, who produced such a moving impact, were deaf children. Behind the scenes, selected children with quick lip reading permit the Pageant to run smoothly. In some years, a few proved themselves so competent, that they could have acted as assistant directors, for the only hearing person associated with the Pageant itself is the teacher who is responsible for the production. During all the Tableaux a student reads the Bible Story and verses.

Each had been chosen for his or her part with great care, on the part of an experienced teacher, and through her infinite patience the young people held every pose as if dedicated to it. This was movingly transmitted to their audience.

“What they do in after life” should be the concern of a public which needs to know the why of Deafness and what to do about it.

These children, who had the “feel” of Christmas were pupils at The Clarke School for the Deaf, in Northampton, Massachusetts, which was founded in 1867 and continues its leadership in teaching Oralism. When Alexander Graham Bell was President of its Board, he made this statement: “One of the greatest achievements in the world is that of the child, born deaf, who learns to talk.”

Dr. Bell’s activities at this school, covered fifty-one years as a teacher, consultant, and researcher. Today this Research Department is known and recognized the world over. Many do not realize that it was through his eagerness to better communicate with his own deaf wife, Mabel Hubbard, that eventually led to the invention of the telephone. His granddaughter Lilian Grosvenor wrote a fascinating illus-
trated article, in the National Geographic Magazine, for the March issue 1955 which gives a graphic account of the school, its inspired leaders—teachers of note and distinction—and its many activities. Also it tells of the founding of the National Geographic Society—and in naming three of its presidents, Mr. Hubbard, Dr. Bell, and Gilbert Grosvenor, her father, she states that they served a total of eighty-seven years on Clarke School’s Board of Corporators.

Dr. Grosvenor has served many years as a member of the Advisory Board of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Grosvenor has been a distinguished member of many committees, and as Program Chairman for the Congresses. These mutual interests should bring the work for the deaf, into a clear focus by the National Society and its Community Service Committee.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, honored as a First Lady, can well be called the First Lady of Clarke School. The children would say “tops”—for her interest and efforts are the same today, as when she taught there, as a girl. At present she is the “first lady” of the school’s Centennial Development Program for she is Chairman and Treasurer of this adventure. Use of this word suggests, at once, the beautiful colored

Miss Mary Frances Ragin teaching a pupil how to maintain a steady flow of breath while attempting articulation. Wavering of candle flame helps child to see when he is properly imitating his instructor.

Photographs by Paul Krause

Dr. George T. Pratt, Principal of the Clarke School for the Deaf hanging the Alexander Graham Bell chart for visible speech, which he originated. The typewriter is the one he used to type the symbols.

Documentary Film made at the school, called “Susan’s Wonderful Adventure.” It tells the story of a child of four and life at Clarke through many years until Graduation. It carries a powerful message for each Chapter to see.

Surely life is a daily adventure, for about 150 deaf boys and girls who live at the school under the leadership and vision of Dr. George T. Pratt—who himself has a deaf daughter. These are but a fraction of the 170,000 deaf people in the United States, and, of this number, only 22,000 are being given much needed education.

It is a startling and challenging fact for contemplation, that Foundations gave away 900 million dollars last year. Of these, less than one million was given to aid the Physically Handicapped.

So ran the gamut of thoughts on that December afternoon, having seen the Christmas Story done in living Tableaux—and with Christmas lights vying with the stars as dark descended.

What a power we hold to realize the challenge and endeavor to meet it—that all deaf children everywhere can be taught speech in order that they can take their rightful place in a hearing world.

The Miracle that is Christmas! And the miracle of a deaf child, who has been taught speech, and can and does greet you, on His Birthday with the audible wish, “A Merry Christmas!”
WHY I decided to walk over to the Post Office in a small California city, I don’t know. Maybe it was simply that I had to walk. I was thinking about the words of General Bonner Fellers (retired) when he spoke before the Star Spangled Banner Flag House Association in Baltimore, Maryland, on June 12, 1955.

“Today this honor being paid to our Star Spangled Banner has especial significance, because there exists a nationwide sinister tendency to play down, even to discredit the pure patriotism for which our flag is the symbol.

“This unfortunate trend is especially prevalent in some of our colleges. As a result of personal inquiry, I have found that students in certain leading institutions are being taught that it is proper to display the flag, upon occasion, but that to wave our flag is a sign of narrow nationalism which might react unfavorably upon some of our foreign friends. Such an inglorious attitude toward the Stars and Stripes is intended to relegate the high virtue of patriotism into disrepute. And for patriotism some would have us substitute internationalism.”

There is something about a town—a college town—that seeps through one’s blood; the white, square houses on the edge of the business section, sitting on green lawns shadowed by leafy trees; the quiet laughter of Grass Roots America that drifts out from porch swings, the corner stores and from parked cars.

I’d walked past the newspaper office and the staccato song of the lone linotype came through the open window of the print shop. I’d stood at the stop light on Main Street and looked up to the neighboring mountains, emerald against the blue of the Far Pacific skies, and I’d thought of the wagon trains which had rumbled through those mountain passes. Wagons from Utah and Arizona. Wagons that had opened up the valley, brought water to desert lands; that had freighted sun bonnets and Bibles, shovels and picks. Wagons that had brought from prairie and lake country the courage which had built the Southland of the Pacific.

Wagons had rolled westward because men had the drive and the spirit to move. Beyond the horizon, over the distant hills, across the peaks of the mountains ever lay a new land, a new hope, a promise of a better tomorrow for men who wanted and could keep that Tomorrow.

Ancestors of some of these men had made their own Tomorrow for American Freedom under the Pine Tree “An Appeal to Heaven” flag of George Washington’s cruisers; the blue and white liberty flag of Colonel William Moultrie in the South; the rattlesnake flags of the South Carolina Navy; the Culpeper Minute Men; the banners which wrote into the skies, “Don’t Tread on Me,” from New England to the South.

Such were our Stars of Glory.

Here in a small city built by that courage, had grown a college spawned from a modest frame building which might have been equally as at home on a campus in the midwest at the turn of the 20th Century or in New England at the turn of the 19th Century.

Local merchants and industries had prospered and with their prosperity, new buildings had gradually grown up around the original hall. American Free Enterprise had added acre on acre to the college property and million on million to the school’s endowment.

Men had gone out from that college loving their Alma Mater, their town, their country. Men unafraid to wave the American flag, to speak from a bunting-decorated platform on the Fourth of July, Memorial Day and Armistice Day. Men who loved, first of all, the United States of America.

Yet on that hot, sweaty day I had sat as a guest at the college’s Commencement Exercises listening to the Final Address being delivered by a famed professor from...
the East. His widely publicized appearance had brought forth a packed auditorium; students, alumni, faculty members, visiting professors and leaders of the community. His was the “intellectual audience.”

The speaker’s words could have come right from the editorial pages of the People’s Daily World, the New Masses and Mainstream and the Daily Worker. His message was an attack on the anti-Communists of the nation, a bitter denunciation of what he called “Fascists, 100%-plus Americans, book burners and Hitlerites.” His enemies of “academic freedom” were the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Legion, the Minute Women, Pro-America and the Sons of the American Revolution. He castigated that portion of the American press and pulpit which is Right Wing.

His praise was reserved for the super-Internationalists with their “World Allegiance” and the political, educational and scientific leaders whose Red-aiding proclivities are amply documented in the reports of governmental investigating agencies.

Behind the words of the speaker I seemed to hear the sinister singing of other words—words from the “Hymn of the Soviet Union:”—

“Through terror and darkness the sun shines today,
For Lenin and Stalin have lighted the way.
We crushed the invader, we hurled back the foe,
And the armies in triumph will sing as they go.

Chorus
“Long may she live, our motherland
Long may her flag be over us;
Flag of our Soviets, our trust and our pride.
Ride through the storm victorious,
Lead us to visions glorious—
Flag of a people in friendship allied.”

As the speaker concluded and the applause died down—though I noted grim faces among the elder folk and a biting of lips from men whose families had built this college—I felt a weakness that not even the air-conditioning could overcome. A mingled weakness and fright at this specter of Communism and Fabian Socialism over the campus. A hideous specter of the anti-Christ masked by the Cap and Gown of education; the specter of our flag being lowered.

I thought of General Mark W. Clark’s warning that our flag is the symbol of our greatness as a nation and that the flag of the United Nations should never be allowed to precede the flag of the United States. And on the campus at The Citadel I felt that our flag would ever be first.

So it was that I walked from the college auditorium over to my car. Then it was, as I reached for the door, that I felt the possessing urge to walk further; to “walk off” the tormented emotions aroused by the graduation speaker, the Red-appeasing proponent of “Co-existence” and “political reality of Communist triumphs over the world.”

Thus it was I came to the Post Office and paused on the steps. I loosened my necktie, shifted my watch chain with its academic keys and let out, unintentionally, an audible sigh.

I heard the boy speak. Perhaps it was the sun flecks on the gold chain which caught his attention.

“Hello,” he said. “You from the college?” He pointed to the keys.

“No, son,” I replied, “I’m visiting from a Los Angeles college.”

“Whatja doing at the Post Office?” the boy asked with the curiosity of all youth.

“Oh, I thought I’d get some stamps and look around. What’re you doing?”

The lad—he was around ten years old—sat down on the steps and wiped sweat from his face with a beanie cap he’d been wearing.

“I’m looking, too, mister,” he said. “I come down every day to look.”

“Looking for your mail?” I asked, a bit puzzled.

“Nope. Mail comes to Daddy’s office around the corner. I come to look up there.” He slanted a chubby finger toward the top of the Post Office Building.

I could see nothing and the youngster sensed my perplexity.

“It’s mine,” he said.

“Yours?”

“Sure, mister, anybody ought to know that. It’s my flag up there. I come to look at it every day just because it is my flag. And it’s mighty pretty, too, mister. It’s the best flag in the world. Look, mister, it’s got stars on it and they’re mighty pretty stars, too.”
I looked up with the lad. And I saw his flag—and my flag—and the mighty pretty stars.

And I recalled what General Washington had said, in describing the flag’s symbolism, when it first flew over the Continental Army:

“We take the stars from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing that we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty.”

“You know, mister,” the boy said solemnly, “I love that flag.”

“I know you do, son,” I replied. I walked down the steps.

The youngster called to me, “Hey, mister, you forgot to get what you wanted at the Post Office.”

“No, son,” I called back, “I got more than you know.”

“I’ll be back tomorrow,” the boy called as he waved to me.

Tomorrow.

He’d be back tomorrow. And tomorrow’s tomorrow.

Yes, son, keep that date with tomorrow and it will stay your flag and my flag. And the stars will be mighty pretty.

As Joseph Rodman Drake (1795-1820) wrote in “The American Flag”:

“Flag of the free heart’s hope and home,
By angel hands to valor given;
The stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in heaven.”

I thought of the Commencement Address of an hour previous and I remembered what Dr. Syngman Rhee had written in his Dong-nip Jung Shin, or The Spirit of Independence, much of the book having been assembled while he was imprisoned for years because of his activities in behalf of a free, independent Korea:

“The relationship between you and your nation may seem so remote that you have little reason to love it or to make efforts to save it. Therefore two enemies must be guarded against; first, the people who try to destroy the nation; and second, those who sit passively by, being without any hope or sense of responsibility . . . if your heart is without patriotism, your heart is your enemy.”

Our Republic was established and endured its early years because it had hearts with patriotism. Hearts such as that of Oliver Hazard Perry, who led the first great Naval victory of our new Republic, a victory which meant the first defeat of an entire British fleet in the history of British sea-power. Perry’s heroism at the Battle of Lake Erie, in 1813, has lived in these words, “We have met the enemy and they are ours.”

Earlier we had the hearts of patriotism in the American Revolution; hearts of Francis Marion, the Swamp Fox; “Light Horse Harry” Lee; Nathanael Greene, and Molly Maguire.

And we had in the dawn of the Revolution the hearts of Parker, Hadley, Brown, Porter, Monroe and the two Harringtons. Hearts that stopped beating when the Red-coats fired that Massachusetts April Day in Lexington, when, as Sidney Lanier wrote:

“And dim as now thy wick may shine
The Future lights his lamp at thine.”

Yes, “The Future lights his lamp at thine,” little fellow on the Post Office steps.

We want no tomorrow with its Remingtons, Hisses, Rosenbergs. We want no tomorrow with its Fifth Amendment Communists, its Labor Youth League and its Green Feather Clubs.

So, son, keep coming back to the Post Office steps in the little California city and keep looking up to that flag. Remember what Edward Everett Hale wrote in “The Man Without a Country”:

“No matter what happens to you, never let a night pass, but you pray God to bless that flag!”

Keep that ever in mind, son, and someday you may be making the Commencement Address—half-a-dozen blocks away.

And you can tell the “intellectual audience” that, fellow, it’s your flag—and my flag—and THEIR flag—and it’s mighty pretty. And it has the stars of glory!
Mabel Chilcott Amrine

Reminiscences of a Prairie Christmas

My first Christmas tree—the first vivid Christmas experience that I can recall—was when I was a little girl of seven and full of thrills about Santa Claus.

The big family of Grandma Thompson decided to have a Christmas tree for the many children of the neighborhood. Out on the prairies there were no evergreens, so people would cut a tree of the appropriate size and then lay cotton on the branches to make it look like snow. Only recently I read about a woman who took tumble weeds and stacked them pyramid fashion to make a Christmas tree. By the time she had decorated it with strands of cranberries and popcorn, it did resemble the shapely cedars she was used to at Christmas.

The decorations of our Christmas tree made me very unhappy. My mother had let them have my box of pretty cards to tie all over the tree instead of the bright ornaments which my children and grandchildren now use. In the hard times of 1880 and 1890 people did not have money to spend for ornaments. Clothes could be made over and could be patched but shoes and food had to be bought with money and there was no surplus for unnecessary things of any kind.

These cards of mine were advertising cards of pretty pictures, mostly of flowers or of little children or kittens and very often of birds. Drug stores usually gave them away and some of the nicest flower cards were scented. I loved the perfume as much as the pretty pictures. When anyone went to town it was customary to bring back something to the children. I loved to have new cards as much as a stick of candy or a new hair ribbon.

And so my mother, eager to do something for the party, gave the family my chalk box full of my cards. (My teacher had given me the box.) At the aunt's home where the party was held all the children were corralled into the back bedroom to wait for Santa Claus. Pretty soon we heard the lively jingle of sleigh bells. Everyone rushed into the room where Santa was busy around the tree. Being a bright eyed child I soon saw that the gay pictures dangling from every branch were my very own cards. I went to my mother with a big wail and she tried to comfort me by saying that Santa Claus had just borrowed my cards and I could have them all back when the company was gone.

Many of the children, wild as coyotes with excitement, started snatching them from the tree before Santa Claus was out of the house. Before they could be restrained half of my treasured cards were lost to me. I cannot remember the gift I received from the tree so overwhelmed was I with sorrow.

Uncle Bob, who was even better than Santa Claus, sent me a nice book "The Two Grey Girls"—not much as literature but quite satisfactory as a Christmas present. The dollar price mark had been left in the back of it. That was the most amazing thing of all—to have a gift that cost a whole big round dollar. It was a dollar well spent by Uncle Bob because after sixty years I still remember his gift and love him for his generosity to a little girl!

My sister Merle got a scrap book made out of very nice red cambric and the edges had all been escalloped with a pinking iron. The book was filled with even more beautiful pictures (cut from cards) than I had lost off the Christmas tree. All of this book was Aunt Mary's own handiwork.

My youngest aunt was only five years older than I and she received from the tree a marvelous wax doll with real hair. This dolly was kept put away in a trunk. On very rare occasions I was permitted to hold her in my arms and rock her to my great joy. A neighbor girl received a (Continued on page 1062)
GENERAL STEPHEN VAN RENNSELAER didn’t like Washington in summer or in winter. He peered out through heavy lace curtains at the slushy street on a morning in February 1825. Red cheeked, white haired, shoulders hunched and with hands clasped under the long tails of his bright blue coat, he rocked back and forth on his heels, cursing the weather.

In his opinion there was only one place to live—high on the banks of his beloved Hudson. He felt ill at ease in social minded Washington full of Congressmen and their ambitious ladies. He admired the easy grace of his brother-in-law Alexander Hamilton but he was not at home in his mansion. Neither did he like the easy familiarity of congressional hotels, the smoke, the liquor, the coarse language. He came to Washington because it was his duty to represent his people and it was because of that that he and Martin Van Buren had taken this house away from the mob.

Odd how much a man could like and depend upon a man fifteen years or so younger. He trusted Van Buren; they spoke the same language and Van kept him up on things. The general didn’t understand southerners; he didn’t approve of their morals. They drank too much and played cards too much and were full of tall stories. He never knew how much or how little to believe. They disturbed him.

Nor did he trust the westerners. Crude fellows, poor manners and they kept harping on internal improvements. They talked everlastingly about highways and tariffs. Let the states take care of their own. New York State did. The general pulled fretfully at his right ear; his sharp blue eyes looked up and down the street, devoid of pedestrians. The whole damned country was upset over the tariff and internal improvements.

And this matter of electing a President was disquieting. Van Buren was all for Crawford of Georgia. The general didn’t like Crawford especially but neither did he like Clay or Jackson—westerners! Clay and his American System! He was sick to death hearing about it. That left only John Quincy Adams. “Sanctimonious little Yankee! If Crawford only had his health!” That was the way things went. A man had the Presidency right in the palm of his hand and with a snap of the finger God lays him low. But Van said to support Crawford just the same and Van’s word was good enough for him.

The general knew that Van Buren feared Jackson. He’d rather take Clay, he told the general. And the general knew that Van Buren had gone so far as to approach Clay to join forces with Crawford and he got laughed at for his pains. It ended up with nobody getting anything. Jackson 99, Adams 84, Crawford 41 and Clay 37. It would go pretty much the way Clay wanted it and the general knew the idol of the west was enjoying the situation very much. Jackson or Adams. What a choice! What was this country coming to? As soon as the election was over, he was going home for a spell to get out of this turmoil. To get where a man could have peace and breathe some pure air.

There was a great stomping and clatter in the hall. The long white paneled door swung wide and Van Buren plunged through it, his red skin almost matching his red hair. He was shorter than the general and heavier.

"Good morning, general! Nasty day!"
"It’s always nasty here!"

Van Buren flashed a smile and walked to the fire and spread his hands before it. "Homesick again?—Well, we’ll go up on the Hill today and settle this business once
and for all. It will have to be Jackson, I guess. We are releasing Crawford’s votes to him. I’ve had a talk with his men. You’ll give him your vote, sir?”

The general growled. “Not much choice. Have to hold my nose either way. I hate the guts of Adams; he makes me boil every time I see him. At least Jackson knows the field of battle. But I don’t hold with his western notions, Marty. They aren’t sound. This country can’t jeopardize its future by saddling itself with enormous debts. It’s all some people think of—spending the taxpayers’ money. You know what I wish? I wish it were Dan’l Webster I could vote for! He’s a Yankee—but he’s a man!”

Van Buren, standing with sprawled legs before the fire, smiled. “Jackson will work out all right. A bit rough but he can be polished down. I’m sorry about Crawford. It’s rough on him and the country. I guess I’ll go up on the Hill early, sir, and do some smelling around. I’ll have a cab pick you up about 11:30. And don’t forget—it’s got to be Jackson!”

The general’s pink face crinkled up into little wrinkles. “You can’t imagine me voting for Adams, can you?”

Van Buren clapped him fondly on the shoulder and went off whistling. The general watched him dash down the brick steps and plunge into the storm. He sighed. It was wonderful to be young and vigorous.

The general climbed the steps of the Capitol slowly, the damp February wind making his cheeks rosier. He was wrapped in a great coat, with a shawl pinned over the shoulders and every now and then he would lean on his gold headed cane to recover his breath. Once within the shelter of the great columns he paused to look back at the snow-clad street.

“How are you, general?”

It was Henry Clay, the idol of Kentucky, who looked down at him with grey twinkling eyes. His sardonic mouth, usually stern, melted into a smile. The general nodded marveling at the musical voice. “All set to go in? Let me hold the door for you.—Now, may I unpin your shawl? It is warm in here.—This is a big day, general—a big day in our country’s history.

The first time that the House will have chosen a President! Are you prepared to vote, sir?”

Again the general nodded. He always felt embarrassed and countrified with men like Clay. He peered about to see whether Van Buren or anyone else he trusted were around. Clay took his elbow. “You’re tired, general. Those steps are a task. Come, rest in my office a bit before you take your seat.”

“Thank you, Mr. Speaker, but I mustn’t. You are a busy man.”

Clay laughed. “They can’t start without me, you know. Right this way, general.”

They crossed the anteroom of the Speaker’s office, treading softly on the thick carpet. Clay turned to divest the general of his great coat and nodded at a colored servant who softly closed the outside door. Immediately the servant reappeared.

“Mr. Webster is waiting, sir.”

“Webster, eh? Good. Show him right in. We’ll have a glass together, General.—Wonder what’s on Daniel’s mind at this late hour?”

The general, completely bewildered, found himself inside the Speaker’s private office and realized that the great Webster was advancing upon him cordially with hand outstretched.

“General Van Rensselaer, sir. Awfully good to see you—especially good on a raw day like this. Courageous of you to come out. We need every member for today we are writing United States history.”

The general looked at him cautiously. Looks like a mastiff, he thought, noting the jutting brow, deep set smoldering eyes and dark crop of hair. His figure was solid, clad in a blue tailed coat with brass buttons; his waist coat was buff. He rocked back and forth on his heels comfortably as he picked up the glass Clay had indicated. In contrast Clay was thin and graceful—a brilliant personality and just for a moment the general thought how unfortunate that he could not vote for Mr. Clay. People trusted Jackson; they loved Clay but they never could like Webster as much as they admired his intellectual accomplishments. The general sighed wearily and picked up his glass. Clay held his high.

“To Adams,” he said.

The general standing between them quickly set his glass down untouched, look-
ing first at one and then the other. “I’m sorry,” he said. “I’m pledged to Jackson.”

“Oh—that’s too bad,” said Clay quickly. “Well then—” putting the glass in the general’s hand, “to the best man, sir. How’s that?”

Quickly the three men doffed the whiskey and the general turned to go. Clay and Webster exchanged glances.

“Just a minute, general. We’re Adams men and we’re sorry you are pledged to Jackson. I wish you’d take a few minutes to reconsider. Now, as a western man, you’d think I’d be for Jackson too. We’re from neighboring states; we have much in common. And yet—I don’t trust Mr. Jackson with the affairs of this country—nor does Mr. Webster. The man’s judgment is rash; his experience ephemeral. It’s going to be close, general. Very close. We’ve canvassed the votes closely and it may end in a tie in which case we are jeopardizing the future of our country for if this election fails, the entire government will be disorganized. It will be chaos, general.”

“That’s true,” said Webster. “And as a man of substantial property, sir, we think you owe it to yourself and family, not saying anything about your state or country, to support Mr. Adams. Whether you like him personally or not—we’ve never been companionable ourselves—you must admit there never was a more God fearing man; a man who lives with his Bible and walks with God and who will do the right as he sees it, with God’s help. You must consider all this, general, before you cast your vote. It is a solemn hour.” Webster’s voice trembled with suppressed emotion.

“I grant you Mr. Adams is a religious man,” the general said feelingly as the warmth of the drink began to create a mellow glow. “But I promised Martin solemnly—”

“Look, general,” said the Speaker, taking him by the arm as he walked across his office, “this is a solemn moment in our history. Before you cast your vote—I ask but one favor. Consult your God and then follow the dictates of your conscience. No man can do more. I shall not ask you to change your pledge at this moment or to promise anything. What you do will rest with yourself and God.”

“So be it,” intoned Webster.

The servant handed the general his great coat and shawl and opened the heavy door. Clay and Webster held up their hands in salute and the general stepped into the corridor still in a glow. He wandered slowly into the House chamber and took his seat stiffly, saying nothing to his fellows. He was disturbed. He looked about for Van Buren who smiled and nodded and the general nodded back but did not smile. Down deep within him he distrusted Jackson and he was sorry Van Buren was pledged to the man. To go against Van Buren would be like refuting his own son. The general bowed his head over his cane and rested.

Gathering in various parts of the House in little groups, the members had begun to ballot among themselves to determine the vote of their states. The galleries were crowded and excited. Everyone knew that even with the powerful support of Clay, the result would be very close and the question of an election on the first ballot would turn on the vote of New York State.

Martin Van Buren, who had assumed the leadership of the Stop-Adams forces thought that if Adams could be stopped on one ballot, he could be defeated and that Jackson then would be the winner, since it was rumored that the Maryland vote would break after the first ballot. The New York delegation was close and if that state were a tie, the state vote could not be cast, and thus there would be no election on the first ballot. For that reason Van Buren did not worry about the general’s vote. It would not be for Adams and a vote for either Crawford or Jackson would be against Adams. So, as the balloting began, he sat back in his chair confident that Adams was checked.

Van Rensselaer, as the balloting started, decided he could not vote for Jackson. He did not really like him. He would vote for Crawford. But suppose Crawford did win—a sick man for President in such perilous times? Doubt gnawing at his soul, he dropped his head in his hands and asked for Divine guidance.

On opening his eyes, the first object on which his gaze fell was a blue ticket lying on the floor bearing the single name “Adams”. Regarding this as the Lord’s intervention, he hastily pocketed his Craw-
This new committee has to do with interest in and aid to underprivileged children and youth under welfare departments and to worthy organized youth groups; with cooperation as individuals with agencies designed to combat juvenile delinquency and teen-age drug addicts, and with cooperation as individuals with agencies designed to promote the physical and mental well-being of our American people and with other worthwhile community projects.

There is something along this line that every chapter and every member can participate in doing. The American Red Cross committee as such was discontinued by the last Continental Congress but all Red Cross work of whatever kind and for whatever group performed may be reported under the Community Services committee.

Also many of our chapters still continued work for Girl Homemakers and this work may now be continued and reported under your Community Services Committee.

Under this committee we will also endeavor to encourage continued contributions from chapters to help train Occupational Therapists. In 1955 the National Society appropriated $500 from the Eichelberger Educational Fund as a scholarship for a student to be selected by the American Occupational Therapy Association of New York which cooperates with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and other organizations. Since this gift was made known, many chapters have sent voluntary gifts for this fund and we hope that our members will continue to show their interest in contributing towards the training of Therapists. So you see—our field is wide and of varied appeal.

I have just returned from Los Angeles where I had the honor to represent our Society as one of 55 organizations present in joint conference September 9-11 at the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. We left Los Angeles by bus for Rancho Los Amigos which was truly a revelation to us all. We were taken in small groups and the different steps in treatment were explained. The process of rehabilitation is long and costly; sometimes it means fitting homes; sometimes doors widened to permit wheel chairs to pass through; ramps must be built; the interior of homes painted.

I was proud to speak for D.A.R. at a group meeting. I explained our help in the Occupational Therapy School which students will be badly needed if the Foundation has five new respiratory centers.

(Continued on page 958)
This Is Mary T. Walsh

Acting Librarian

Library

MRS. MARY T. WALSH is a native of Washington, D.C. It was 35 years ago she applied for position as clerk in the library, Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, Chairman of Personnel, Mrs. Frank D. Ellison, Librarian General, and Miss Alice Griggs, Librarian. At that time, 1921, the library was in the North Wing of Memorial Continental Hall. The Congresses were held in the auditorium of the Hall. It was a thrilling experience to view the meetings from the library, day and evening sessions, with very few members doing research in the library.

In 1929 under Mrs. Russell William Magna, Librarian General, the library was moved to its new quarters, the second floor of Constitution Hall. It was not long before the increased interest in genealogical research and the work of the State Librarians and Genealogical Records Committee brought in so many accessions it was necessary to again think of larger quarters.

Miss Alice Griggs, Librarian, retired in 1936 at which time Mrs. Walsh was appointed Acting Librarian.

In 1949 under the guidance of Mrs. Roscoe C. O’Byrne, President General, and Miss Helen M. McMackin, Librarian General, the library was moved back to Memorial Continental Hall. The auditorium was converted into a library which proved a most practical move for here it was possible to serve the many persons interested in genealogical research and house the many accessions which were pouring in. Now the library is a quiet, comfortable sanctuary for those interested in research. The library has developed into a highly specialized one for preserving American family records.

Mrs. Walsh says: "It has been a most wonderful experience to be a part of the growth of the library to its present collections of more than 44,000 books and pamphlets and over 20,000 manuscripts. Helping others to pursue their family history to a Revolutionary War soldier or Patriot and making material in the library available for ready reference has proven to be a most satisfactory work. There are very few members who are not library conscious today. To be of help to all entering the library for research is a privilege."

To the American Pioneer, to the Madonna of the Trail, the pioneer mother, the horizon was often dark. It is the same today. We face the approaching storms with the same unflinching spirit. We go forward to meet our problems, not backward to avoid them . . . The D.A.R. is not a society of pessimists . . . We have confidence in America.

Mrs. James B. Patton,
President General,
Continental Congress, 1951
Introducing our Chairmen

Mrs. Thomas Burchett
Ashland, Kentucky

National Chairman, Press Relations

Olive Jones Burchett is a member of Poage Chapter which gave her an Award of Merit in September for outstanding community service. She was State Corresponding Secretary of Kentucky 1953-1956 and is at present State Recording Secretary. Mrs. Burchett was National Chairman of Press Relations 1950-1953 and National Chairman of Membership, 1953-1956. She has attended the past fourteen consecutive Continental Congresses. She is a member of many patriotic associations and pen groups; is an active member of the First Methodist Church. Of distinguished ancestry from Massachusetts, Virginia and Tennessee, her ancestors came in covered wagons to Kentucky as early as 1837. Her husband is a practicing attorney; her son, Thomas Jr. is a United States Commissioner and a member of the law firm Burchett & Burchett; her daughter Florence Anne is now in her second year of law at the University of Kentucky and will also join the Burchett firm.

Mrs. Frank O. McMillen,
Akron, Ohio

National Chairman,
Community Services Committee

Frances McMillen has many active years of service in D.A.R. work commencing at the chapter level. She was State Treasurer for six years, State Vice Regent and State Regent of Ohio; she has served the National Society on the Building Committee, on the House Committee and on the Resolutions Committee. She belongs to and is active in many patriotic societies. She is a business woman and at present is Secretary and Manager of a real estate business. She is active in the First Congregational Church and has been treasurer of the Business & Professional Women’s club in Akron.
Mrs. Tom Bentley Throckmorton  
*Des Moines, Iowa*  

**National Chairman,**  
**Resolutions Committee**

Everybody who has attended Congress the past few years knows Edna Throckmorton. She was National Chairman of Resolutions under Mrs. James B. Patton and Miss Gertrude S. Carraway and always presents our Resolutions clearly. Mrs. Throckmorton’s activities are many and are listed in “Who’s Who in America.” Besides being the wife of a distinguished neurologist and psychiatrist, she is the mother of four sons, one of whom gave his life in World War II as an air pilot in the Navy. Mrs. Throckmorton was born in Malta, Illinois, attended the University of Des Moines and the Cummings Art School and the Louise Bennet Weber Conservatory of Music at Des Moines. She is a member of Abigail Adams Chapter and was State Regent of Iowa 1941-44. She is a member of many patriotic organizations and civic associations. Governor Hickenlooper created her a Lieut. Commander on his military staff 1943-44 and she was President of the Des Moines Women’s Club which had a membership of 1700.

Mrs. Julian Dudley Pyatt  
*Trenton, Missouri*  

**National Chairman,**  
**American Indians Committee**

Dee Fleming Pyatt is a native Missourian and was State Recording Secretary when our President General was State Regent of Missouri. Mrs. Pyatt majored in piano and voice at Horner Institute of Fine Arts in Kansas City, Missouri. She twice served as State Chairman of American Indians and a joint hobby with her husband for 25 years is collecting fine old museum-type and authentic pieces of Indian Arts and Crafts of by-gone days which include beadwork, basketry, pre-historic pottery, blankets and jewelry. Mrs. Pyatt is a member of Dorcas Richardson Chapter; she is a charter member of the State Speakers Bureau and is active in many civic organizations, including the P.E.O. and the First Methodist Church.
Fifty Years of "J. A. C."

by Miss Mary Glenn Newell
National Vice Chairman

This was the title of a skit presented at the 65th Continental Congress in observance of the Fiftieth Birthday of the Junior American Citizens Committee. The work was actually started in October 1901 by Mrs. John A. Murphy, a member of the Cincinnati Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, with the organization of an association of children of foreign birth and parentage, known as "Children of the Republic." Membership was limited to boys, nine years of age and over. The purpose was to teach these boys some knowledge of the underlying principles of our Government, of American sentiment and all that goes toward the making of good citizens. The work begun by Mrs. Murphy was accepted as a State activity by the Ohio Conference of 1902 and was adopted by the National Society on April 21, 1906, which is the date observed as the Birthday of Junior American Citizens. However, it was not until 1936 that the name "Junior American Citizens" was adopted. Prior to that time it was changed from "Children of the Republic" to "Children, Sons and Daughters of the Republic," then shortened to "Sons and Daughters of the Republic" and again changed to "Sons and Daughters of the United States of America." Girls were first admitted to membership in 1908 in Chicago, Illinois. The purpose of Junior American Citizens Clubs is substantially the same as when organized by Mrs. Murphy, though its scope has been widened and membership extended to boys and girls of all nationalities, races and creeds, and all walks of life, from kindergarten through high school. Clubs are organized in private and public schools, in homes for children, in settlement houses, in neighborhoods, and in all places where a group of children can be gotten together. There are no dues, but some clubs take up collections and use the money for civic and charitable purposes.

The skit "Fifty Years of J. A. C."

was written by the National Vice Chairman,
"Elmwood"

by Mrs. J. Wells Vick

"Elmwood" was the homestead of John Lewis and his sons, Gabriel Jones Lewis and Warner Washington Lewis. It lies near Dennis between Russellville and Auburn in Logan Co., Kentucky. It is off the main highway about one-fourth mile, but in sight of the highway.

The dwelling is of colonial structure. A lovely old stairway is in the wide hall which separates the two large front rooms with huge open fireplaces. The kitchen with its seven-foot open fireplace is detached from the main dwelling like that of colonial homes. To the rear of the house in the large lawn is a spring which supplied an abundance of cool water. There yet remains evidences of a walled spring house where the dairy products were kept cool. Miss Nannie Starling, a descendant who resides in Hopkinsville, Ky., says that when the L. & N. railroad was being built the workmen came to her great-grandfather's spring to get water.

John Lewis was born July 4, 1747 (new style time) at Fredericksburg, Va., and was the son of Col. Fielding Lewis and wife Catherine Washington, 1st cousin of Gen. George Washington. Col. Fielding Lewis had great wealth and advanced his own money to manufacture gunpowder and equipped the army during the American Revolutionary War. His son John Lewis was associated with him and held the rank of Captain. After illness forced Col. Fielding Lewis to retire, his son John Lewis took full responsibility of the gunpowder, making it with his father's associate, Mr. Dick. Prior to this Col. Lewis was appointed in 1748 by the Virginia Council to be one of the Gentlemen Justices of Spotsylvania Co., Va. To qualify for this office a man must have high social prominence as well as political sagacity. He was also a member of the House of Burgesses, a vestryman, merchant and planter.

His son John Lewis was a graduate of Oxford College, England; he married into some of the most aristocratic families in Virginia. His third marriage was to Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Gabriel Jones, one of the most distinguished lawyers of Virginia. John Lewis' mother died when he was only three years of age. He was reared by his father and step-mother Betty Washington, sister to Gen. George Washington, at "Kenmore" built by Col. Fielding Lewis for his 2nd wife the former Betty Washington at Fredericksburg. He like his father had many high offices in Virginia before going to Kentucky where he died in Logan County Nov. 23, 1825 at "Elmwood". He was a member of the Common Council of Fredericksburg. The minutes of that organization bear record July 18, 1787, that John Lewis resigned and James Monroe (later President of the U. S.) was appointed in his stead.

The before named sons: Gabriel Jones Lewis born 1775 and Warner Washington Lewis born 1779 were by the 3rd wife, the former named son being a surveyor, was sent by his father, Capt. John Lewis to Kentucky to locate lands. Ten thousand acres of land had been surveyed for him by his father Col. Fielding Lewis in Warren Co., Ky. The exact year is not known, but it was in the early 1800's that Gabriel J. Lewis went to Logan Co., Ky. It was Nov. 24, 1807 that he married Mary, daughter of Maj. Richard Bibb. Maj. Bibb became a noted minister of the Methodist Church after the Revolution. He founded Bibb's Chapel near Dennis. He freed his slaves, transporting all who wished to go to Liberia in Africa; the others he settled in "Bibbtown" in Logan Co., Ky.

About 1811 Capt. John Lewis and his daughter Mary Ann Lewis left Virginia for Warren Co., Ky., to claim the 10,000-acre tract as surveyed by Col. Fielding Lewis; he found this tract had been settled by the "Squatters". Legislation was passed which gave the "Squatters" the land, which left Capt. Lewis landless. After a year in Warren Co., Capt. Lewis and daughter went to Logan Co. where they lived at "Elmwood"
with his sons. She is mentioned as “Ann” in the letter written July 27, 1820 by Warner Washington Lewis from Elmwood to his uncle Robert Lewis at Fredericksburg, Va. This letter also mentions his sister Mrs. Terrell in Fredericksburg as being recently widowed and calls her “Fanny”. Her husband, Keeling Terrell, an attorney-at-law, was killed in a duel; he mentions “my brother” (Gabriel J. Lewis) and says that “My father and Ann are entirely supported by my brother and myself”. It is said that Mrs. Terrell came to her father’s in Logan Co., Ky., with her half brother, a Mr. Armistead. She lies buried at Quitman, Miss. A D.A.R. “Real daughter” marker is at her grave.

Warner Washington Lewis was named for his father’s uncle Warner Washington, brother to his grandmother Catherine Washington. John Lewis was 1st cousin to Fairfax and Whiting Washington who came with their half-nephew John Whiting Washington in the early 1800’s to Logan Co., Ky. Perhaps they were frequent visitors at “Elmwood”, the home of their cousins. Fairfax Washington had a distillery on Red River at Dot; Whiting Washington had a tavern at “Green Ridge”.

Miss Nannie Starling says that “Uncle Warner Washington Lewis was drowned in the Wabash River in Posey Co., Ind., between April and September in 1833.” And that “Uncle Warner had some lots in New Harmony, Ind., and while there was drowned in the Wabash River.” His will of date Feb. 26, 1829, was probated in Logan Co., Ky., Oct. 7, 1833. He left his property to the children of his brother Gabriel as follows: John Gabriel Lewis (who married Virginia Morton); Fielding Warner Lewis; Elizabeth Ann Gabriella Lewis (who married Samuel Starling) and Mary Bibb Lewis (who mar. William Elliott Curd—no issue).

The original letter written by Warner Washington Lewis in 1820 is in the possession of the Virginia Historical Society.

The Old Lewis and Bibb Graveyard has been recently located by the Russellville, Ky., D.A.R. Chapter. The inscriptions as copied are in the Genealogical section of this issue.

It was from Gabriel J. Lewis’ home where he was visiting his half-brother, Capt. John Lewis, that Maj. George Lewis wrote the old letter of date Aug. 18, 1817, to his son Daingerfield Lewis at “Marmion” in King George Co., Va. Maj. George Lewis was the son of Col. Fielding Lewis and 2nd wife Betty Washington, whole sister to Gen. George Washington.

George Lewis’ Letter

Russellville, 18th August 1817

Dear Son—

I promised in my last letter to you to write you on my arrival at this place, Attaway with the girls and myself got here yesterday from Warner’s and are now at Gabriel Lewis’s where we were received with the greatest affection and have every attention paid us. You will no doubt from the date of this letter conclude that we are never to get to our journey’s end, it looks very much like it, but taking everything into consideration we have done wonderfully in getting here as we have done for certainly from every information that we have been able to collect, there has never been known the same quantity of rain to fall in the same space of time, for six weeks we have scarcely had more than one or two days fair weather at a time and the most of that time we were on the road. We got to Warner’s the 3rd Inst, and that evening I had to take my bed with the gout in my left knee and ankle—in that situation I lay for ten days in the greatest pain, on the eleventh day I was enabled with assistance to use a pair of crutches which I had made, and from that time have been mending, and am now able to walk into the garden with a stick. Your brother Samuel left us with the three boys, wagon and people on the 8th Inst. for Clifton Springs to make arrangements for our reception since which we have heard nothing from him. If we hear anything from him in a day or two more, and I find myself able to travel, we shall leave this for the Springs, where you shall again hear more fully from me. Sam took John along with him he had no objections to going with Sam but said that he had much rather die or be sold than return. Every argument was made use of to reconcile him to return, inducing him to believe that his Grandfather was very anxious for him to return and that it was not improbable at the death of the old man he might

(Continued on page 958)
What Our Ancestors Ate With

Spoons

EARLY CAVEMEN who ate only to keep alive, merely had to turn to the seashore where shells supplied their needs and were gradually supplanted by stone ladles. The bi-valves and mussels offered themselves with a usefulness which would be greatly increased when a little ingenuity added a handle to the bowl. The first response to this was a twig or stick which was split at one end and slipped onto the edge of the shell; from this it was a mere step to adopt the horn, and spoons were formed entirely of wood or horn. The spoon was required in the religious rites of all the early nations and this led to its decoration and to the lavishment of art upon it. Singularly while there is much information and many relics exist of the spoon between 2000 B.C. and 800 A.D., very little is known between the latter date and the 12th Century. Spoons have been found with mummies some long over 4000 years which were made of wood or slate mostly of a gray-green color.

In ancient Greece they were mussels shaped or of circular hollowed discs with spikes attached to the bowls. Many specimens of ancient Rome have been preserved in which a spike-like handle was attached to the back of the bowl. Early Celtic spoons date back to the 3rd and 4th centuries and were chiefly used for religious purposes in the sacrament of Holy Baptism, were always in pairs and have only been found near the banks in Wales.

In England in the middle ages, the bowl and stem of a spoon was hammered out of one piece and was fig shaped.

In the 13th, 14th and 15th centuries, spoons terminated in a spear point, pine cone and sometimes an acorn and mention has been made of a folding spoon.

The 12th Century gives the first record of the Goldsmiths’ Co. which in 1180 was “Amerced for being set up without the King’s lease.” It provides the earliest examples of medieval spoons and is believed to be used in each Coronation since that date; its length is 10 1/8”, is hexagonal in form and richly chased, and the bowl engraved with arabesques. In the 13th century, the earliest known English spoon is mentioned in the Will of “Martin of St. Cross” dated 1259.

The ‘Babees’ book of 1475 deals with the polite use of the spoon laid: “And whenne your potage to yow shall be broughte,

Take yow sponys and soupe no way,
And in youre dysshe leve nat your spone,
I pray”

For a Century and a half after 1500 when a child was born, it was usual to give an Apostles’ spoon at its christening: on the handle appeared the figure of an apostle. In the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, spoons mostly all had round bowls. The lengthening of the bowl took place from 1760 or 1765 till 1800 and is called by the trade “Old English.”

In the 1800s, the Goldsmiths’ Co. introduced their “date letter” system by which all articles assayed at the London Hall were stamped with a different letter for each year; consequently it is now possible to trace back to the first year of its system. Many changes were made with the bowl being hollowed out to conform with the mouth. The evolution of the handle took place in 1670 which were then made flat, wider and more like our present forms. In New York in early times at a funeral, spoons were presented to friends as a memorial and in relief a skeleton was engraved inside the bowl.

Forks

In the 1100s the wife of an Italian nobleman introduced forks into tableware because she considered herself too delicate to pick up meat and other rough food with her hands. The early fork was a two pronged affair and was not widely used even in Italy until the Renaissance. In the 15th century, guests still provided their own “eating tools.” In the 16th century many new contrivances were made with a view to minimizing the space used by the
knife and fork when not in use; in some instances the fork and spoon would be combined. Not until the 16th century was there much development in forks in England; previous to this even the people of the magnificent Courts ate with their fingers. In Italy in the 1500s, forks became a common item and were rather small. The large dinner fork we now use are said to have been used in France by the Duke de Montausier circa 1645. Prince Rupert purchased 24 in 1670 and Prince George of Denmark, a dozen in 1686 and these were considered a handsome equipage. These had plain handles. Before the reign of George the 3rd, forks were three pronged and only after 1726 and 1727 did they have four.

**Knives**

Man in his uncultured savagery with rude chipped implements hacked his meat; they were stone and slate which were merely widened spearheads. The early steel blades were made with the upper half thick and heavy. The semi-lunar shaped blade common among the implements of the aboriginal people disappeared after about the end of the 16th century and until that period was employed with the larger steel blades of the carving knife. An evolution from the ancient flint implements is in the handles wherein a rude handle of wood with hide was used, then later to flint which allowed him a grip when he hacked his food. This method was used as late as the 15th century. Each dinner guest carried his own knife. Knives were not included in the tableware for a banquet until the 17th century, each guest carrying his own, one for cutting meat and one for bread. Sometimes these were contained in a magnificently wrought silver nef or galleon together with napkin, spoon, condiment boxes, assay cup and equipment on less formal occasions. Table knives were carried in a richly decorated sheath suspended from the girdle. The Court of Henry VIII introduced wedding knives to the English nobility with costly hafts and sheaths of gold enriched with precious jewels and became part of the bridal trousseau which continued in fashion for about 200 years. In 1631 an Englishwoman wore her wedding knives. Toward the end of the 1600s English factories commenced to make silver knives and forks.

From 1660 blades might be engraved with inscriptions and rhyming verses:

> "Witt, wealth and beauty all doe well,
> but constant love doth farr excell."
> Elizabeth Walls 1676

> "My love is fixt, I will not range,
> I like my choice, I will not change."
> Elizabeth Walls

Wedding knives began to lose favor during the 1680s and became extant by the time of George I's ascension.

**Cups**

The successive changes in the style of cups, may be traced back to the drinking horn used by our Anglo-Saxon ancestors. This vessel was cumbersome and there was a desire for something more convenient, so a section of the horn was cut off and a mounted base was attached to the narrower end strengthened with circular bands which was then called a beaker. A tankard was then produced by using the larger end of the horn with a metal base and attaching a handle. A long tankard was then made which was commonly called a flagon. The small tankard without a cover was called a mug. Many of these were made with bulbous sides and probably were not derived from the horn but from pottery shapes. In the 16th century German stoneware and salt-glaze appeared on mugs and on tankards of a slightly later date.

The term "beaker" is an old English word of German origin and was a wide mouthed drinking vessel and in time was made of metal enriched in gold. It was used from the 16th to the 18th century and became a sacramental cup after the Reformation.

In the 17th century beakers were made after the Dutch models in New Netherlands for the communion cup while in New England standing-cups, beakers, caudle-cups and tankards were used for domestic use.

The term tankard comes from tank, a vessel or the equivalent of the Dutch for quart. Mugs are smaller than tankards, are round with one handle and without a cover.

Colonial mugs were of a distinctly bulbous form, frequently termed "bellied" (Continued on page 1052)
THE happy recognized privilege of greeting the readers of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine is matched only by appreciation of the opportunity to discuss briefly some of the phases that concern the importance of good Press Relations as they concern the National Society.

The year 1956-1957 presents a challenge for us to direct all possible efforts toward making it the best yet in the annals of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Goals for admirable achievement have been set up and the Press Relations Committee is endeavoring to direct the publicity that will focus interest on these goals.

The entire field of Press Relations in the National Society is divided into three important units as follows: The National phase where the work is planned, directed, reported and edited for the National Society by the National Chairman who is assisted by seven National Vice Chairmen; the State phase where the State Chairman directs the chapter work, collects and reports the publicity to the National Chairman; the Chapter phase where the work is promoted and directed by the Chapter Chairman who is directly responsible for the actual presentation of the work direct from the chapter and its members. Indeed all of the three units are vastly important but the chapter news supplies the bulwark for the entire press relations structure. We commend and depend upon the chapter chairmen for the impetus which comes from the local news stories of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The importance of local news is well exemplified in a State Press Book which is on display at a State Conference and which will, in the proper cycle of things, appear later in a similar display at the Continental Congress. The Press Book is largely made up of news of the Daughters of the American Revolution on the chapter level.

The National and State news releases which are so carefully and painstakingly prepared will take on an added importance as they reach the editors' desks, if the local news has reached a high and respected standard. Due to the complexity and pressure of our times, newspaper space is at a premium and yet the affairs of patriotic groups have received much space and a splendid share of courteous interest from the press. In the last analysis, it is by our deeds that we command the interest of the public, hence as we become news worthy we must look well to our acts, ever realizing that we hold in trust certain fine tenets which we must keep bright for the future. Our advances should be made with affirmative approaches and positive programs, as much as possible. Let us emphasize "What is right with America."

Every Daughter of the American Revolution is consciously or unknowingly playing a part in the great drama of public relations. She belongs to the publicity scheme of things whether she is an active member who attends meetings and holds office or whether she is merely an arm chair member who does little more than read of the activities. Many excellent members are employed, are shut-ins or for other good and valid reasons can not attend meetings, but sooner or later each and every one will express her views and at that time her opinion is noted.

It is highly desirable that every member shall be well informed. The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, which is a notable publication, offers this information. In addition to the news and views of the National Society, it carries many other worthy features including interesting historical, educational, genealogical and patriotic articles of general nature. Accurate messages and news go to its pages in each issue from the desk of the President General, from the Chairman of the powerful National Defense Committee, from the Parliamentarian and others.

The Press Digest which is also published by the National Society reports briefly and accurately the current news of the Daugh-

About Press Relations

by Mrs. Thomas Burchett,
National Chairman, Press Relations

[ 955 ]
ters of the American Revolution. The Press Digest is designed for aiding the chapter and state chairmen with publicity. Any material from its pages may be used for a news story with or without a localized angle. A kit of other publications from the National Society is suggested for chapter officers, chairmen and others. Such a kit would include the Ritual, the Daughters of the American Revolution Handbook, the Handbook of the Children of the American Revolution, the D.A.R. Manual of Citizenship, the Bylaws of the National Society and other publications.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, in carrying out the objectives under which it is chartered, has a definite responsibility as a woman's patriotic society. It is strong, wide awake, and seeks at all times to protect and preserve the National freedom, to keep our cherished form of government intact and to safeguard the privilege of independence of action enjoyed by the people of the great Republic which is ours. The Daughters of the American Revolution seek to inculcate respect and reverence for our heritage which has been born and fostered out of the deeds and events concerning the men and days at such places as Valley Forge and Yorktown.

Two concrete examples of the approval and cooperation which is coming the way of the programs of the Daughters of the American Revolution are to be found in the Nation wide observances of Constitution Week, September 17th to 23rd and of February as American History Month. For both of these observances there has been wide publicity for the newspapers have recognized these observances as contributing factors in keeping us "...one Nation, under God, indivisible ...".

Membership is greatly accelerated and made desirable by a full public view of the aims and accomplishments of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Many of the more than 183,447 members are women who were attracted to the Society because they saw in it a medium through which they could work in an organized manner for many of our programs. Such programs include the National Defense, Americanism, the Approved Schools including the D.A.R. owned Kate Duncan Smith and Tamiassee Schools, the work of the Children of the American Revolution, Junior American Citizens Clubs, the Juniors, American Indian and others. The observance of patriotic holidays, the marking of historic spots, the D.A.R. ceremonies at Federal Court where the foreign born are being declared citizens—all of these have infinite possibilities for good news stories.

Reader interest is oftentimes commanded by news stories concerning the valuable possessions of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Standing on a full city block in the visible arc of the Washington Monument, the White House and the Pan American Union, these buildings have an appraised value of more than $11,000,000. They are Memorial Continental Hall, Constitution Hall and the Administration Building. They house the Business Offices, a renowned Genealogical and Historical Library of highest value, a Museum where priceless treasures have been reposed over a period of years and where they will remain for posterity, the Headquarters of the Children of the American Revolution, the State Rooms, each having been furnished by some state representing a type room of the Revolutionary era, and a great Auditorium in Constitution Hall. This Auditorium serves a civic need for it is not only available for meetings of the Daughters of the Revolution but it is in constant demand, on a rental basis, for Washington concerts and programs.

On August 9, 1890 at the Langam Hotel, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Ellen H. Walworth of New York, Miss Eugenia Washington of Virginia and Miss Mary Desha of Kentucky laid definite plans for the founding of the National Society. The other Founder was Mrs. Mary Lockwood, Washington, D. C. Immediately these women found themselves dependent upon assistance from the press. This is indicated by the fact that a notice appeared on August 18, 1890 in the Washington Post stating the purposes of the proposed Society and the requirements for eligibility for membership, requesting women descended from patriots of the American Revolution to send their names to Miss Washington. That news insert must have added impetus to the organization plans for on October 11, 1890, the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution was (Continued on page 1066)
THE original and supplemental papers are turned over to the Registrar General by the Treasurer General, after being marked paid by her office.

The first examination of the papers is to ensure that they are properly endorsed and attested, after which they are recorded by card giving the name of the applicant, her husband (if married), her address, and the name of the chapter. The chapter registrar/or State Regent is notified by postal of the receipt of the papers. If a paper is not properly endorsed and attested, one copy is returned with a statement as to what is lacking. No further examination is given these papers until the properly signed duplicate is returned to the office.

The papers which meet the requirements for endorsements, etc., are next examined in connection with the ancestor catalogue, to determine if the applicant is claiming the record of a Revolutionary ancestor which has been previously established. If so, a slip is attached to her paper giving the national number of the record already accepted. The papers carrying these slips are then turned over for examination with the accepted papers. The examiners endeavor to harmonize the conflicts which may arise between new papers and the accepted records, and write for any additional information that may be needed. If complications develop which require the attention of a genealogist in the Library, the paper is turned over to one of our research workers there. A cross-reference index is kept of the transfer of such papers, showing to whom they were given.

The papers on new records, that is, those not previously accepted for other members, are given to the genealogists after a card has been made giving the name of the Revolutionary ancestor, the name and chapter of the applicant, and the name of the genealogist to whom the record has been assigned. As is the case with the old records, the genealogists write for any additional information required after they have examined the resources available to them. After additional information has been requested for papers they are then placed in what is termed the “Have Written File,” where they remain until the needed information is received. Upon receipt of the data requested they are placed with the papers they are to prove and returned to the genealogist.

When a paper on a new record is verified, the card for the ancestor catalog is made and filed in a separate catalog until after the Board meeting. The national number of the member is then added and the card transferred to the regular catalog. This gives us the advantage of having this record available, should any other papers be filed on the same ancestor in the interim.

After an application paper has been approved it is placed in a list arranged alphabetically according to the States and chapters, to await the next meeting of the Board. Upon acceptance by the Board the new members are assigned their national numbers. Notices of the acceptance of chapter members is sent to the chapter registrars, and the State Regents and members are notified of the acceptance of members-at-large in their States. When the papers have been numbered, typed lists are made for use in this office and the other offices concerned, and each State Regent and State Registrar is sent a list of the members admitted from her State. The card which was made for the applicant when her papers were received is now transferred to the membership catalog, after her national number and the date of her admittance to the Society have been added. However, before these cards are filed in the membership catalog they are sent to the office of the Recording Secretary.
General, to be used in preparing the certificates of membership. After the Board meeting the papers are signed by the Registrar General and stamped with the signature of the Recording Secretary General and the date of admission, and the national number of the member is added to the ancestor card.

Upon completion of the detail work on these papers the duplicates are separated and returned to the chapter registrars, or in the case of members-at-large, to the individuals themselves. This is a tedious and painstaking task, since it is necessary to keep a constant watch for any oversight which may have occurred in the many handlings of these papers. The return of all duplicate papers is carefully recorded with the name of the registrar to whom her duplicate paper is sent, and the date of return. In the case of a member-at-large we use the term “self.”

When an applicant cannot meet the requirements and it is necessary to reject her application, the duplicate paper is returned, stating the reasons, the other copy with all correspondence is filed among our rejected records, and the Treasurer General is requested to return the fee and dues to the chapter treasurer. There are two card catalogs maintained in connection with rejected papers, one containing the names of the applicants or members, and the other similar to the regular ancestor catalog. All new records are examined with this latter catalog also, so that if a new paper is received on a record which has been rejected, the file of papers and correspondence on the rejected paper is taken out and given to the genealogist, so that she may have the benefit of the research done previously on the record. Oftentimes the new paper will give information which will complete the rejected claim, and if so the member or applicant whose paper was refused is notified, so that she may again submit papers if she so desires.

The same procedure is followed in the case of supplementals, except, of course, that the supplemental fee is retained. The member, however, so long as she remains a member, may re-open her case at any time without further charge to her.

The supplemental papers are processed in the same general manner as the applications for membership, except that the first step in examining them is to check the membership catalog, to see if the owner of the paper holds active membership, and to verify her national number, address, and the name of the chapter. The correspondence received in this office indicates that it is not generally known that the supplemental papers are not presented to the Board. When a supplemental paper is approved the member is notified by postal card, and the record is immediately placed to her credit. This postal notification carries a request that the member notify her chapter registrar at once.

The verified supplemental papers are bound in volumes of 200 each, arranged by national numbers, and the duplicates are not separated and returned to the chapters until the volume has been completed and indexed. Therefore, some little time must elapse between the time the paper is verified and the return of the duplicate to the chapter.

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Community Service Committee
(Continued from page 946)

There is so much need everywhere. And even if we can conquer this dread disease, the rehabilitation work will continue for many years to come.

Hardly a village but does not know at first hand someone a victim of polio. All of you contribute to Red Cross either in funds or active service. All of us are interested in our youth and the problems facing them. So let’s all get behind the work of this new Committee and make our first year’s record a wonderful one!

“Elmwood”
(Continued from page 952)

come for something very clever, but he would listen to nothing appearing to have made up his mind not to return if he could avoid it. Negroes live so well in this Country that it is next to impossible to get them to return to Virginia under those circumstances I would (torn—Advise) you to let him remain with your brother and hire (torn—another boy) in his room, which Sam must pay you for. If you (torn—visit) this country or remove here you can then (Continued on page 1046)
Question Box*

Sarah Corbin Robert

Right to Debate

*Question. Our Regent puts almost every question to vote without giving us a chance to debate. What can we do about it?
*Answer. Whenever you wish to speak to a debatable question claim the floor by addressing the chair immediately after the Regent states the question, without waiting for her to ask, “Are you ready for the question?” or “Is there any discussion?” The right to debate a main motion—and some others—is a basic right of membership which can be taken away only temporarily and then only by a two-thirds vote of the assembly or meeting. This right is explained on pages 179 and 180 of Robert’s Rules of Order Revised.

“When you forget to give time for debate I’m going to claim the floor to speak to the question.” By one or both of these methods this bad habit can soon be broken.

Addressing the Chair

*Question. If the Regent assigns me the floor to read the minutes, should I address the chair?
*Answer. The purpose of “addressing the chair” is to obtain the floor—that is, to be recognized as the member having the right to speak. When the Regent says: “The secretary, Alice Avery, will read the minutes,” you have the floor. Hence, to address the chair is unnecessary. In a small informal meeting, therefore, it is omitted. In a convention or large formal gathering it is desirable. For any speaker, even though he has the floor, to begin by saying clearly, “Madam Regent,” often gets the attention of the audience before the first word of the report.

Annual Reports

*Question. In our State we must submit our Chapter committee reports to the State chairman for State Conference by February 15. Our Chapter’s annual meeting is not until May. Do we read the same report that we sent to the State chairman in February at this meeting in May? It seems unnecessary to have to make two different reports.
*Answer. No. Different purposes demand different timing. These reports have distinctly different purposes. The first which goes to the State chairman serves not only as the basis of the report for the State Conference but also for the State chairman’s report to the National chairman who in turn makes up the National report for the Continental Congress. In fairness to all States, the report of every State must conform to the date as set by the National Society for closing its year’s work. To
accomplish all of these steps it is necessary that this date be at least two months in advance of the Continental Congress.

The Chapter report, on the other hand, should adhere strictly to the Chapter's own year, as determined by the time of its annual meeting. It is important that the Chapter know exactly what it has accomplished during each Chapter administration. It is advisable, therefore, that the annual Chapter reports be separate and apart from those submitted to the State Chairman, unless it happens that the date for both Chapter and State reports coincides.

New Regent (1)

Question. We change Chapter Regents a few weeks ahead of our Fiftieth Anniversary celebration. Some of our members think that we should have our immediate past Regent preside because she will have had more experience and has had a lot to do with the planning. Is this correct?

Answer. No. The Chapter Regent at the time the celebration takes place is the official head of the Chapter and should preside over its functions. If, however, as is usually done at such a celebration, the past Regents are presented in the order in which they served, in presenting the most recent one the Regent may acknowledge for her own administration the fact that she originated the plans or that much of the preparation fell under her direction—or whatever other gracious acknowledgment is appropriate. Every administration should understand that it gives whatever service its own term demands. There must always be care that in giving too great recognition to one who has retired from office there is also no disrespect to the office itself or to the one whom the organization has chosen to fill the office at this time.

Duty of Nominating Committee

Question. In our Chapter the chairman of the Nominating Committee presides during election. Is it true, as I am told, that you disapprove of this practice?

Answer. I certainly do disapprove. The Nominating Committee is chosen to do one thing—namely, to present to the Chapter a nominee for each office to be filled at the annual meeting. This is a special committee whose duties cease when it makes its report to the Chapter. There is no justification for asking the chairman of the committee to preside. The Regent is chosen to preside at meetings of the Chapter. It is her duty to do so; otherwise she should not be Regent. The chairman, on the other hand, should be chosen because she knows the Chapter membership, has a knowledge of what the various offices require, and has good judgment in fitting the right member to the right office. She may be the best possible chairman and yet be a very poor choice as a presiding officer.

Re-election of Chapter Regent

Question. I am a candidate for re-election as Chapter Regent. Does the Vice Regent preside throughout the election?

Answer. No—not through the entire election. If your Chapter has no Nominating Committee but makes all its nominations from the floor, simply say, "The Vice Regent, Mrs. A., will please take the chair and call for nominations for the office of Chapter Regent." When there are no further nominations for Regent, merely say, "Thank you, Mrs. A.," resume the chair and go on with nominations for other offices.

(Continued on page 1017)
Where Are Our Wise Men?

The Christmas story tells of three Wise Men from the East who came to Jerusalem in search of the Child, who according to the prophets, was to be king and saviour of the world. These Wise Men created great interest and King Herod sought them out to hear more of the legend of the star that was to point to the birthplace of this Child. Prophets had heralded for many years the birth of this infant as an event that would illumine a dark world.

King Herod had good reason to be concerned about any group who might promote this infant as a future king. After learning that Bethlehem had been named by the prophets as the birthplace of this coming ruler of Israel, he bade these Wise Men to make all possible haste to go to Bethlehem and when they had found the child to bring him word.

And so we come to the familiar picture of these Wise Men traveling through the dusty hill country of Judea, and with rejoicing and great joy, following the star to the birthplace of the infant. These men brought rich gifts to the lowly manger, and with gratitude placed them before the Christ Child—gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. They expressed humility—the open mind searching after Truth.

According to the Gospel of St. Matthew these three Wise Men “being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.” Furthermore, Joseph was warned by an angel appearing to him in a dream that he must flee to Egypt at once to escape the scheming Herod who wished to destroy this infant who was predicted might replace him on his throne. Joseph left for Egypt by night, with Mary and the Child, and escaped just in time to be spared from Herod’s decree that all infants born in the area of Bethlehem, within the period covered by the prophecy, should be put to death. Not until Herod’s death, was it safe for Joseph, with Mary and the Child, to return to Judea. To avoid the possible wrath of Herod’s successor, they settled in the little town of Nazareth.

All through the story of the Christ there runs the thread of His greatness, His humility and compassion, against the fabric of political power that rested on force and naked terror. The accident of His birthplace in Bethlehem was due to the fact that Joseph was forced to leave Nazareth in Galilee and return to Bethlehem, to pay his tax, ordered by Caesar Augustus. Herod sought out the birthplace of this much heralded infant because of the prophecy which had foretold that this Child was to become the ruler of Israel. All of Jesus’ enemies were followers of the Roman rulers, whose position and security and worldly goods would be endangered by a change in rule. Their political ambitions made them ascribe to the Christ their own motives. They could not conceive of a society based upon the voluntary
actions of responsible, free individuals. Pontius Pilate, a typical politician, who admitted he could find no fault with the Christ, heeded the demands of the crowd and condemned Him to be crucified in exchange for the release of the criminal Barabbas.

The rulers of these agricultural countries were too entrenched in power to listen to the simple truths of the Sermon on the Mount. They had no time for humility. Self-defense dictated that they do away with this teacher, because if he were not silenced, man might begin to think disturbing thoughts about his lot, and so begin to question the power of the Roman state, to rule over the individual without his consent. No sovereign ruler or even Roman soldier dared to face the possibility that man was divine. They could not afford to run the risk of permitting this modest man with no worldly goods or power, to go about the country side, performing miracles and teaching the simple taxpayer that he was a child of God and therefore capable of becoming his own master.

The story of Jesus the man is an account of his effort during the brief thirty-three years of His physical existence, to make acceptable His principles of love and the true equality based upon the divinity of the individual. There were no Wise Men to come to Jesus during the final hours of His earthly experience. His disciples—fishermen and tillers of the soil—had no voice in government or influence with the Roman populace. Even the faith of these devoted followers must have been severely tried by that which appeared as failure to prove His innocence in His public trial before Pontius Pilate, and the tragic, political stupidity of the decree ordering His crucifixion.

History has an uncomfortable habit of repeating itself as the cycles come to full circle in certain nations and races and the individual is faced with a repetition of former mistakes and opportunities. The progress of the Twentieth Century, with all of its mechanical improvements and its scientific advance, still rests upon the simple truth of man’s divinity. It is not accidental that the more advanced nations are those with representative governments which interfere the least with the individual’s pursuit of his own development. Nor is it accidental that atheism is the necessary part of the dialectic of those governments which deny the individual his liberty. And yet every government which encroaches upon the freedom of its subjects is entirely dependent for its very continuance, upon the will power, the initiative, the creative ability and the self-restraint of the individual. Man’s divinity is constantly asserting itself in spite of the prison camps and the punishing measures administered by the Superstate. We are given daily examples of political and military power being made impotent by man’s free spirit.

The struggle of the human being to realize his own divinity is what has created the civilized world. Jesus was humanly condemned during His brief time on earth, but His principles prevail throughout that part of the globe which we call Christendom, where man is recognized as a son of God, evolving his way back to his Father. Jesus suffered the Crucifixion in order to show its nothingness.

As the earth becomes more densely populated, and governments become increasingly complicated in their administration, the individual seems to become more and more dependent upon the form of his nation’s government for his liberty and the opportunity to live a purposeful life in a Christian society. It is for this special task of insuring freedom for men’s minds and hearts, that we need more men of wisdom with the humility and sincere desire for spiritual guidance that motivated those Wise Men on that first Christmas Eve to follow the star that led them to the Christ Child.

With humble gratitude for His leadership may we observe with solemnity and dignity the birthday of Jesus the Christ; may we follow His teaching and work to see through the maze of human confusion; and, as the three Wise Men, pray for divine guidance and a clear vision of the Truth about God and man — and it follows — that of the nation and its leaders.

UNICEF Greeting Cards

An advertisement for UNICEF greeting cards, to be used at Christmas time, has been received.

They portray colorful festivals in different countries. The subjects include in cartoon style Punch and Judy, South American festival, an Oriental dancing puppet, a ferris-wheel, a maiden on a horse, masquer-
ade in India and United Nations—Bridge to Peace, symbolizing the United Nations as a series of bridges uniting all continents and cultures. The Season's Greetings are on an inside page in red and green in the five official U.N. languages.

We draw your attention to the fact that Christmas memorializes the birth of Jesus, the Christ. It is the most important birthday in the Christian world, and should be observed as such, with reverence and gratitude.

**McCarran-Walter Act Still Under Attack**

The adjournment of the 84th Congress saw a desperate, last minute, behind-the-scenes maneuver to weaken the nation's immigration laws. The attack came from a totally unexpected quarter.

Congressman Francis E. Walter (Dem. Pa.) had worked out an eleven point immigration and refugee relief bill designed to alleviate certain hardships affecting immigrants and U. S. citizens under the bill which he had co-authored. This bill passed the House of Representatives.

Senator Watkins (Rep. Utah) in a completely unannounced surprise move in the closing hours of Congress brought to the floor of the Senate an amendment to Rep. Walter's bill which immigration experts claimed would have cut the very heart out of the McCarran-Walter Act. The Watkins amendment by destroying the original quota system established in 1924 would have drastically changed the whole pattern of immigration. As an amendment the usual committee hearings were not required.

At the same time Senator Lehman (Dem. N. Y.) introduced a long, 300-page bill, which, if passed, would have wiped the McCarran-Walter Act from the books. The Lehman bill was not even seriously considered by the Senate. The Watkins amendment, which was not even printed as is customary but had been hastily mimeographed, was passed by the Senate by a voice vote in the last minute rush.

The House of Representatives was thus faced with the dilemma of either voting for the Walter bill with the objectionable and weakening Watkins amendment or refusing to act upon it at all. It was obvious that there could be no debate in the five hours left before adjournment. The radically revised Walter bill, therefore, was not brought out of committee. Mr. Walter announced on the floor that he would bring his original bill (minus the obnoxious Watkins amendment, of course) back before the House on the day that the new Congress convenes in January.

Defenders of our present immigration laws know that the battle starts all over again in January. Those forces bent upon destroying or completely re-writing the basic immigration laws of the land will never stop short of success. Communists, left-liberals, and special interest groups have set up over 150 fronts and other pressure organizations to destroy this important immigration law.

Both political parties, responding to eastern and foreign population pressures had planks in their platforms pledging to "liberalize" the McCarran-Walter Act. Now is the time for all D.A.R. chapters and workers to contact their Senators and Congressmen and get flat, positive assurances from them that there will be no tampering with the basic immigration laws of our land.

**Religion and the New Social Order**

Perhaps the most significant resolutions adopted by the Sixty-fifth Continental Congress of our Society last April are these:

**"Traditional Observance of Holidays**

*Whereas, There is a growing tendency to depart from the proper and traditional observances of our religious and patriotic holidays and to substitute materialistic observance and extreme commercialism;*

**Resolved, That the members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, shall make it their individual responsibility to counteract any such movements in their community and to work unceasingly to instill in our youth a deeper reverence for the eternal values which ARE America.**

**"Religion Versus Atheism**

*Whereas, The principle of religious freedom embodied in our Constitution is one of the foundations of our free nation and is now threatened by ideologies of godless forces at home and abroad;*
Resolved, That we, as Daughters of the American Revolution, dedicate ourselves in prayerful service to a renewal of faith in God and trust for strength in the continuing struggle for religion versus atheism.

These resolutions are eloquent testimony to the fact that we have long recognized the anti-religious campaign consistently being carried on by the followers of Communism. This campaign is well described in an invaluable pamphlet of the House Un-American Activities Committee entitled 100 THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT COMMUNISM. In the section dealing with religion, the pamphlet quotes a statement in an official Soviet newspaper listing the stamping out of religious faith “by systematic, scientific, anti-religious propaganda” as “the most important task in the struggle for the triumph of Communism in the U.S.S.R.” And it quotes Earl Browder, former head of the Communist Party of the U.S.A., as saying: “By going among the religious masses, we are for the first time able to bring our anti-religious ideas to them.”

It is not surprising, therefore, that this campaign has been carried into the American classroom. Here it takes the form of deriding religious belief, regardless of creed, and of substituting for it the preaching of a pragmatic philosophy of materialism and happy animalism. This is the doctrine of the “progressive” educator. Here are some of this new faith’s tenets as described by a former public school teacher:

1. That no child can do wrong. Right and wrong are “outworn” concepts. Group conformity is the keynote.
2. All children are equal; or if they aren’t, they must be made to appear so.
3. The Ten Commandments are “outmoded.”
4. All Authority must be approached, all learning must be achieved, with doubt. Keep the true scientific approach!
5. Religion is the last of the unmentionables. You can discuss underclothes and anatomy in class; you can invoke public examination of the students’ most personal affairs; but never mention that our country was built on the conviction that men are created by God with inalienable rights which our government was created to protect.
6. The only absolute is that there are no absolute truths.

Fortunately, there is growing recognition of this debasement of religious training, as its products of broken homes, juvenile delinquency, excessive divorce, increasing crime, and especially sex crime among the young, are impressing themselves on almost every American community.

It is heartening that the campaign to read God out of the American classroom, and thus out of our society, is being quite successfully challenged in a strong outpost of Communism, New York City. Here the battle for teaching moral and spiritual values, which has been raging for a number of years, is making progress, and it appears likely that the Board of Education will soon adopt a statement of policy on the subject which will at least recognize the futility of educating minds bereft of moral and spiritual principles. It should not be surprising to find Communists and their sympathizers objecting to mention in such a document of the “God-given rights” of man or the concept of infinity as leading to “humbleness before God’s Handiwork.” The final form of the policy statement remains at this moment undecided; but the important fact is that the proponents of proper religious and moral training of American children in public schools are insisting on it.

A more startling development is the recent directive of a high-ranking Christian clergyman, forbidding students under his jurisdiction to enroll, without prior permission, in psychology and philosophy courses offered at non-religious colleges and universities. “Brainwashing” was the term applied by this clergyman to these and allied courses, which he claimed endangered a student’s loyalty to both church and country. He was largely led to his unusual act, the clergyman stated, by learning of the finding of psychiatrists who studied the cases of those American prisoners in Korea who had defected to the enemy. It will be remembered that this survey showed that soldiers well grounded in their religious faith were the only ones who had the

(Continued on page 966)
State Activities

OHIO

OHIO referred to its Fifty-sixth Annual State Conference, held in 1955, as “star-studded.” The Fifty-seventh Conference, held in 1956, then could only be called “jewel-studded.” It presented more notables, more dignitaries on the National and State levels than ever before. It closed the administration of Mrs. Marshall H. Bixler, State Regent, on a very high note of achievement and progress.

The seven chapters of the Greater Cleveland area, Western Reserve, Moses Cleaveland, Shaker, Cincinnati and Mrs. James B. Patton of Columbus, Honorary Presidents General (three Presidents General seated on one platform); Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, Treasurer General; Mrs. Thomas Henry Lee, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Collis Potter Hudson, State Regent of Kentucky; Mrs. William W. McClougherty, State Regent of West Virginia; Mrs. Harry Howe Wolfe, State Regent of Indiana; Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves, National Chairman of Clearing House Committee; Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, National Chairman of Approved School Survey; Mrs. George F. Emrick, National Chairman of American Music; Miss Louise J. Gruber, National Chairman of Junior Membership and Ohio's own four Vice-Chairmen of National Committees, Mrs. Howard VanAtta, Mrs. James X. Kinney, Mrs. John H. Pace and Mrs. Z. C. Oseland. National and State Officers represented the Sons of the American Revolution, Children of the American Revolution, Daughters of American Colonists, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, Daughters of 1812, U. S. Daughters of the Confederacy and Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims were also seated on the platform. Present also were the heads of our two D.A.R. owned schools and a plea for continued support of them which reached the heart of every listener as well as every Approved School Chairman to whom these projects are so vital and dear.

Gratifying and satisfactory reports on observance of Constitution Day and Constitution Week, in response to the President General's request for an outstanding effort, were received from every chapter in the State.

Addresses of outstanding merit with inspiring messages for each listener were given by our President General, Miss Gertrude S. Carraway on "SPEAK UP FOR AMERICA"; by Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of Freedoms Foundation, Valley Forge, Pa., whose title was "DON'T LET AMERICA DIE" and by Dr. Fay Le Meadows, Pastor Shiloh Congregational Church, Dayton, Ohio, whose subject was "THIS BUSINESS OF LIVING IS GOOD BUSINESS." Mr. Tyson and Mr. Cain brought glowing accounts of progress at our two D.A.R. owned schools and a plea for continued support of them which reached the heart of every listener as well as every Approved School Chairman to whom these projects are so vital and dear.

Fifteen Resolutions, exclusive of the courtesy resolutions, were presented and unanimously passed. The subject matter covered the field of National Defense, education both at the local level (passage of a law making history teaching mandatory in Ohio) and national (the field of Federal aid to education and use of UNESCO material in our schools). Efficiency and economy in the operation of our Government was also included.

Jonathan Dayton Chapter and Daniel Cooper Chapter of Dayton extended an invitation to the Ohio State Society to hold its Fifty-eighth Conference in Dayton, Ohio. This invitation was unanimously accepted. The Fifty-seventh Conference adjourned with the Ohio State Society feeling justifiably proud of the accomplishments of the year, assured of the alertness of its members to the problems of the present and confident that they will meet any demands of the future.

Erma Holden Oseland.

CALIFORNIA

THE Hotel Statler, Los Angeles, was the locale of the Forty-eighth Annual State Conference, California State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, March sixth through ninth, with 785 registered members in attendance.

Mrs. John A. Jones, Conference Chairman, was assisted by Vice Chairmen, Miss Henrietta Barwick and Mrs. Henry R. Boone; Treasurer, Mrs. Walter B. Harvey; Mrs. L. W. Jaycox Printing; Mrs. Kenneth Cameron, Secretary and the regents and vice-regents of the seventeen hostess chapters.

Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, State Regent, presided at the ten sessions. Honored guests were Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Edgar Atkinson Fuller; Vice President General, Mrs. Charles A. Christin; Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. John W. Howe; California's Honorary State Regents, Madames Elmer H. Whittaker, Perry Wallace MacDonald, Charles Franklin Lambert, Charles
National Defense

(Continued from page 964)

intelligence and courage to remain loyal to the United States.

It may be thought by some that this clergyman's action was unduly drastic; but it remains a measure of the seriousness with which some persons responsible for the training of young Americans regard the secularization of education.

How the process of devitalizing religion is carried on at the university level was convincingly described a few years ago in the widely-discussed book entitled GOD AND MAN AT YALE, by William F. Buckley, Jr. In any event, these developments are consonant with the second resolution quoted above.

That the first resolution was equally timely is the demonstrated gullibility of some merchants, publishers, radio and television station owners, and certain city officials, in falling in line with the “Christmas in July” campaign, which investigation would have shown emanated from dubious sources. The intent here is clearly to de-emphasize the meaning and importance of the Feast of Christmas. Let us hope that by next July the campaign will be more generally understood for what it really is; and efforts on our part to furnish enlightenment in this matter would be very much in order.

(Continued on page 1062)
The Year Book committee presented a well-rounded filling requirements of the Honor Roll, an achievement attained in the three preceding years. Committee chairmen were not idle during the summer and progress was made along several lines.

One chapter member, Mrs. F. E. Fitzgerald, discovered the grave of her Revolutionary ancestor, Major Rufus Foster, while on a vacation tour of Vermont, last summer. The grave is located in the old city cemetery of Rochester, Vermont.

Major Foster was born 1762, Barnardstown, Mass.; he served under Colonel Wells with the Massachusetts Troops during the Revolutionary War. He married Susanna Pembury, 1807. He purchased property in Rochester, 1798, 1799 and 1800. He died in 1836. Mrs. Fitzgerald also found the original record of the marriage of her grandparents 1828.

Miss Sara Delbert, Irving, the Kansas Good Citizen in 1952, was awarded a Foreign Exchange Student Scholarship upon her graduation from Kansas University last June with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She sailed in late August for Switzerland where she will spent a year studying biochemistry at the Institute of Technology, Zurich, Switzerland, in preparation for a degree of Doctor of Medicine. Miss Delbert, the granddaughter of Mrs. Lydia Cottrell, Charter member and Past Regent of Arthur Barrett Chapter was sponsored by the Chapter and won in the District and State Good Citizen Contest when a Senior in High School. She was not only an outstanding honor student in high school and the University but is a talented musician.

Etta Belknap, Press Chairman

Gansevoort Chapter (Albany, N. Y.) during the winter and spring of 1956 sponsored a highly successful historical project in cooperation with the public school authorities of the City of Albany.

The students of the sixth grade in each of the twenty public schools of the city were asked to prepare scrap-books under the title,—“People who have made a contribution to the United States up to and including the year 1820.”

The Chapter provided prizes and certificates of merit for the successful contestants. Ninety scrapbooks were entered in the competition. The material submitted was uniformly well organized and executed.

The prizes were awarded on May 9th, as part of the celebration of “Tulip Week” which has become an annual festival in this ancient Dutch city.

The presentation was made in the auditorium of the Joseph Henry Memorial before a large audience, composed not only of the contestants, their parents and teachers, but also of a fine representation of the members of the Chapter. All in all, it was a most rewarding experience and the Chapter received the most favorable recognition from the school authorities. Great credit is due to the fine cooperation received from Mrs. Emily K. Penfield, Supervisor of Intermediate Grades, and Mr. Curtis F. Bigley, Principal of School 19.

The school administration plans to make this an annual affair and the Chapter has been asked to continue to sponsor it.

The Judges on the part of the Chapter were Mrs. George L. Nickerson, Regent, Mrs. Borden H. Mills, Historian, and Mrs. Robert W. Ahler, Chairman, Junior Membership Committee.

In view of the great success of the project, the Chapter has created a special committee on historical projects consisting of the new Historian, Mrs. G. Stanley Van Wormer, as Chairman, and Mrs. Burton H. Belknap, Mrs. W. Oliver Glenn, Mrs. John L. Harvey, Mrs. John M. Iseman, Mrs. Borden H. Mills, and Mrs. Allyn M. Smith, as members.

Our Chapter feels that the institution and continued support of this competition will go far towards that “encouragement of historical research” which is specifically made one of the objectives of our Society by its Constitution.

Mrs. Earle F. Romer, Regent

Patience Wright Chapter (Laguna Beach, Calif.) was organized in 1939. Of the 12 founders three are still living,—Mrs. George E. Bellows, Mrs. Heil G. Rider and Mrs. Samuel J. Sherer. In accord with the art colony atmosphere, the name of Patience Wright was chosen as she was the earliest known artist of Colonial days. On page 692 of the August issue of the National D.A.R. magazine is a photograph of a bust of her as modeled by Mrs. Lola McDonald Miller, a member of this chapter. A reproduction of this bust is used on our one and one-half stamps.

From the organizing regent, Mrs. Frank D. Havener to Mrs. H. D. Neely, the present regent, the chapter has been an active one. A scrapbook covering the 17 years of the chapter was compiled by Mrs. George T. Bigelow and won first place at the state conference.

The National objectives,—Education, Historical and Patriotic, are kept foremost in the minds of the members. Medals are awarded in our schools for good citizenship, for excellence in United States History, and in Home Making. Copies of wills and records have been given to our genealogical chairman, Mrs. William Houghton. Under the leadership of Miss Florence Richards, Historian, car caravans have visited historical places near here. Mrs. John H. Kinkaid, while state D. A. R. librarian, (1953) started the movement by which each state chapter contributed financially to having a microfilm made of the Dr. Lyman Draper manuscripts for state research purposes. The Hannah Dustin Society of the C. A. R. was named for the ancestor of one our members, Mrs. Thomas B. Kennedy who was one of the founders.

Through efforts of the chapter, our mayor, Mr. Ben Sorrells, proclaimed Constitution Week that was observed by programs and speeches in the schools and civic groups. A window display of historic significance was arranged in a store win-
dow. Each year a wreath is placed honoring the dead during the Memorial Day services.

All our programs have been outstanding in subject matter and presentation. One of these, "Emotions in Music," covering music from Colonial days to the present had Mrs. H. D. Neely as pianist and Mrs. Sidney K. Cooke as vocalist. During the group singing, the D. A. R. Hymn written by Miss Gertrude Carraway, past President General, was sung and a letter of appreciation was received from Miss Carraway by Mrs. Laroy J. Anderson, recording secretary.

Patience Wright Chapter takes pride in supporting public movements for the betterment of the community and the protection of this little spot of democracy for posterity.

Nell Battin Pearce  
Press Relations Chairman

The Tri-City Club, composed of D.A.R. Chapters from Wellington, Winfield and Arkansas City, Kansas, held its annual observance of Flag Day June 14 with a luncheon in the Emerald room, Osage Hotel, Arkansas City, Kansas, with Betty Bonney, Arkansas City as the hostess Chapter. Forty-seven were present.

The Flag Salute was given and the Chaplain, Mrs. J. R. Brady of Betty Bonney Chapter, returned thanks.

Mrs. W. C. Harbin, Regent of Betty Bonney Chapter, presided. She introduced the State Regent, Miss Maude Haver of Douglass and Mrs. Lucy Owen of Douglass, both members of Isabella Weldin Chapter; Mrs. L. B. Johnson, Regent of Wellington Chapter and Mrs. V. J. Rosecrans, Regent of Peleg Gorton Chapter of Winfield, who introduced members present from their Chapters.

Mrs. G. G. Gilbert gave a brief history of the Tri-City club, which was originated in 1929 by Mrs. Gilbert of Betty Bonney, Mrs. C. R. Calvert of Peleg Gorton and Miss Nettie Cox of Wellington, who were then regents of their respective chapters. The picnics and luncheons have rotated between the three towns since that time except in 1943 when it was cancelled because of gasoline rationing. The luncheon will be held in Wellington next year.

Mrs. Ted Draper gave a short history of the flag and a review of a very fine editorial from the American Magazine.

An address was given by Miss Haver in which she outlined the program for the year. She emphasized that the patriotic service and educational training given by the D.A.R. builds a program for constructive Americanism. Displaying the flag is a mark of respect and love for our country. She suggested the motto: "Protect our flag, that our flag may continue to protect us" and closed her talk with the words of Edwin Markham's poem, "Petition."

A prayer by Rev. F. B. Harris, Chaplain of the U. S. Senate, which had appeared in our National Magazine was given by Mrs. Robert Stettler, Jr., of Houston, Texas. This was read as a memorial service for members who have died during the year. Mrs. Stettler is the daughter of the Regent of Betty Bonney and keeps her membership in that chapter. Each year she makes a special effort to attend the Tri-City Meeting.

The luncheon tables were decorated with a patriotic theme. A miniature of a room in the Betsy Ross home, depicting the making of the first flag, was arranged on the speakers table. Placecards, favors, and candles further carried out the theme.

Mrs. William Calvin Harbin, Regent

William Strong Chapter (Osceola, Ark.). On Monday, September 17th, the Osceola Kiwanis Club Scout Troop 222 gave a Constitution Week Flag program on the Court House Lawn. During Flag raising the Osceola High School Band played the National Anthem. Scout Masters, Chas. Weisman, Q. T. Kluza and Malcom Levenstein, were present. Attorney Omar Green, commended the Daughters of the American Revolution for their efforts to keep alive the Spirit of 1776 and instill in the Youth of to-day the fundamentals of our American way of life. Miss Ruth Stayton Massey, Honorary State Regent, reminded the gathering the D. A. R. Theme this year "Cherish and Maintain American Freedom" and that in programs of this nature we are connecting with the Past and looking forward to the Future and the protection of our American way of life.

Ann M. Peterson  
Chairman of Constitution Week

Osceola Chapter (Bradenton, Fla.) observed Flag Day with a luncheon at the Manatee River Hotel followed by a ceremony at the Old Manatee Cemetery where the Regent, Mrs. J. Lawrence Dowd, placed a plaque and floral wreath on the grave of Mrs. Pharaba Jane Vaughan Cooper, a daughter of a Revolutionary soldier. Miss Eva Gates, a grandniece of Mrs. Cooper gave the tribute and Miss Charlotte Coney, acting Chaplain, offered prayer. Witnessing the ceremony were
descendants of Mrs. Cooper; C. M. Cooper; grandson; Frank M. Cooper, III, great-grandson; their wives of Tampa and Miss Mary Pelot, great-great-granddaughter of Bradenton.

Pictured, reading from left: Frank M. Cooper, III, Tampa; Mrs. Lawrence Dowd, Regent; C. M. Cooper; Tampa; and Miss Mary Pelot.

Mrs. Pharaba Jane Cooper, daughter of John Daniel Vaughan, came to Manatee County with her husband in 1865 from Nassau County. Her father, a Revolutionary soldier from 1777 to 1783, settled in Nassau County and fought in the War of 1812 and the Indian Wars. He died in 1860 at the age of 97. Her husband, General James Gignilliat Cooper fought in the Indian Wars, was a member of the First Florida Territorial Convention at Port St. Joe in 1821 and the First Florida State Convention in 1845.

Mrs. Jack E. Stewart, State Vice Regent of Orlando, and Mrs. John Early, State Registrar of Sarasota, were recognized at the luncheon by the Regent previous to the address by Mr. Dewey A. Dye, Sr., local attorney. Others present were officers and members of the American Legion Auxiliary; Retired Officers Wives; Manatee Chapter D.A.R.; United Daughters of The Confederacy and Children of the American Revolution. Eighty-eight members and guests were present.

Mr. Dye’s address was the epitaph on the grave-marker of John D. Vaughan, “When in the coming years the stranger shall read this epitaph, remember this monument marks the burial spot of one who lived in times that tried men’s souls, that he assisted in bequeathing to you the rich heritage you now enjoy.”

Mrs. J. Lawrence Dowd, Regent

General Frelinghuysen (Somerville, N. J.) marked its sixtieth anniversary on May 25, 1956, by an informal reception at the Old Dutch Parsonage (1751) and General Washington’s (personal) Headquarters, the Wallace House (cir. 1778). Among the many guests, including all retiring and incoming State officers, State chairmen and chapter regents, were Mrs. Rudolph L. Novak, State Regent; Mrs. Ralph W. Greenlaw, ex-Vice President General; Mrs. Edward F. Randolph, Honorary State Regent; and Mrs. Ralph H. Parker, ex-National Vice Chairman of Approved Schools. Mrs. Palmer M. Way, Vice President General, telegraphed greetings.

Rev. Theodorus Jacobus Frelinghuysen, born in Holland about 1691, became the first pastor of the Reformed Dutch Church of the Raritan. His son, John, also ordained in the Classis of Holland for ministering to the churches in America, was eventually called to his deceased father’s pastorate. He and his bride, Dinah Van Bergh, arrived from Holland in 1750 on a ship using as ballast bricks which were the dowry of her merchant-father for the erection of a parsonage, which was built from these bricks. Their dreams resulted in the organization in the “Old Dutch Parsonage” of the first academic and Reformed Dutch theological school in America.

After preaching less than four years, Rev. John died and his widow with the babes planned to return to her Holland home. Meanwhile, Jacob Rutsen Hardenbergh, a promising young student in the parsonage-school, proposed marriage the day before her departure and was accepted. Later, the Washingtons attended “Dominie” Hardenbergh’s church, hearing his outspoken patriotism which provoked the British to set the price of one-hundred pounds upon his head. Rev. Hardenbergh preached in the churches of the Raritan twenty-three years and was finally called to the First Church of New Brunswick and elected the first president of Queens College, afterwards named Rutgers College.

Helen Rawson Cook
The Past Regent

Nevada Sagebrush Chapter (Reno, Nev.) members assisted with an afternoon reception at the Georgian Colonial residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziemen Hawkins in Reno on August 7th. This gathering honored our two most recent Honorary Presidents General, Mrs. James B. Patton and Miss Gertrude S. Carraway. Over 250 guests greeted the distinguished visitors, who had arranged to visit Nevada before embarking from San Francisco on the President Monroe for their world tour.

Left to right: Standing Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Mrs. Lawrence A. Hill and Mrs. James B. Patton. Seated: Mrs. William Saxton, Mrs. Thad Holcomb and Mrs. Claude Hunter.

Besides the host and hostess, Mr. Hawkins’ mother, Mrs. Prince A. Hawkins; the State Regent, Mrs. Lawrence A. Hill, and the immediate Past State Regent, Mrs. Charles Priest, were in the receiving line with the guests of honor.
Assistant hostesses arranged beautiful floral decorations and two large cakes placed alongside the dining room windows overlooking the Truckee River welcomed the honored guests by name. Fruit punch was served by Mrs. Samuel Arentz, Past National C.A.R. President, and her daughter Mrs. Bryce Rhodes.

A large American Flag greeted the guests. The Reno quartet rendered many selections, including Irving Berlin’s “Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor” and Al Jacobs’ “This Is My Country.” D.A.R. members attended from Toiyabe Chapter, headed by Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Fisher Baily, and from John C. Fremont Chapter in Carson City. A great impetus was thus given to all the Nevada Daughters. The original founding of our Society, August 9th, 1890, in Washington, D. C., was commemorated on this occasion, in accordance with our President General Mrs. Frederic A. Groves’ message in the August issue of our National Magazine.

Kay M. Hawkins  
Nevada State Chairman J.A.C.,  
National Vice Chairman  
Pacific Coast Area, J.A.C.

National Old Trails Chapter (Cambridge City, Ind.). On June 21, 1956 our Chapter held a luncheon meeting honoring the Organizing Regent of the Chapter, Mrs. Robert Hicks, (Nora Huddleston). Forty-five members and guests were present to celebrate the event. Seated at the speaker’s table were, Mrs. Hicks; Mrs. Ellen Ranck, Regent; Mrs. Alvin Wallace, Indiana Central District Director; Mrs. Forrest Kempton, State Conservation Chairman, a member of the chapter; and Mrs. Campbell Brower, regent elect. Corsages of red, white and blue flowers were presented to the honored guests.

Mrs. Hicks was introduced to the group by Mrs. Voyle Martindale, one of the organizing members, and former State and Chapter Officer. Mrs. Hicks made a short talk, recollecting events leading up to the formation of the Chapter, the choice of the name, and many other interesting happenings. She recalled that the formation of the chapter had been suggested to her twenty-eight years ago, by Mrs. Roscoe O’Byrne, late President-General of the Society, and that there were nineteen at the organizing meeting.

Mrs. Wallace spoke briefly, congratulating Mrs. Hicks, and the chapter, and officers of the chapter spoke in appreciation of Mrs. Hicks’ devoted work for the advancement of National Old Trails Chapter. The Chapter now has a membership of seventy-three, and has placed the last two years on the Gold Honor Roll.  

Elizabeth Iliff Feemster, Vice Regent

San Antonio (Ontario and Upland, Calif.). An Award of Merit was presented to Mrs. Frank L. Allen, past Regent, at the May 1956 meeting for the work which she and her husband have done in organizing the Ontario Blind Center, January, 1950.

Elizabeth Iliff Feemster, Vice Regent

Award of Merit presented to Mrs. Frank L. Allen (right) by Mrs. J. R. Shinkle, Regent of San Antonio Chapter.

Mrs. F. W. Wikoff gave a biographical sketch of Mrs. Allen, including her activities in the local chapter since joining in 1920 and her service as State Chairman of the Filing and Lending Library. During World War II, Mrs. Allen was volunteer Executive Secretary of the American Red Cross in Ontario. She has been very active in Congregational Church work at the local and Conference levels.

Mrs. Allen described the work at the Center, which is conducted each Wednesday; the lessons in hand crafts, in Braille and Moon; the group singing and Bible study.

Mrs. M. Reichardt, Press Secy.

Loup Valley (Loup City, Nebr.). Nearby members and guests met at the home of Miss Meroe J. Owens in mid-June to hear Kathleen Lang of Litchfield relate her experiences as a first-time page at the Sixty-Fifth Continental Congress. Miss Lang’s youth and enthusiasm enhanced with piquancy and charm, the detailed accounting of what she saw and heard and did in Washington. A delightful report! Along with the programs, menus, folders, pictures and other mementos displayed, was her ribbon autographed by Vice President Nixon, Admiral Byrd and many others. A thrilling experience (the telling of which, the members, too, will long remember) was watching the Flag of the United States of America unfurl in Constitution Hall. The Chapter’s many fine programs during the year revolved around the
National theme: “Protect America’s Future through Patriotic Education”—among them, Regent Wilda T. Chase’s historical sketch of the American Constitution; Miss Owens’ résumé of “Looking Behind the Iron Curtain with Dean W. V. Lambert” as well as her own vivid description of how Christmas is observed at Blue Ridge, Hindman and Tamassee schools. Included also, were Mrs. A. J. Farnham, Jr.’s portrayal of America’s citizens of Indian ancestry by reviewing Louisa Rossiter Shotwell’s “This is the Indian American;” and Mrs. Homer Diefenderfer’s presentation of a panel on conservation—the participants being freshmen in her science class at the Litchfield High School. Not only did the students discuss the various present-day conservation practices as applied to the land, but they made good use of the relief model which had been constructed by the Litchfield 8th Grade pupils to depict these practices. For its civic project, the Chapter began the rebinding of old files of the Sherman County Times—the county’s oldest newspaper—the first file available (1887) being completed. Members take great pride in the fact that Miss Owens, (a member of the Society since 1914) placed a chair in the Nebraska box in the auditorium of Constitution Hall in honor of four year old Loup Valley Chapter.

Mrs. Fred. W. (Isabel B.) DeKlotz
Corresponding Secretary

Isaac Shelby Chapter (Shelbyville, Ky.) on April 25, 1956, dedicated a marker at the grave of Joseph Thompson, a Revolutionary War soldier. He was born in 1763, enlisted in 1781, and died in Shelby County in 1843. He was married to Susannah Thompson in 1803. Both are buried in the family plot on the Thompson farm near Bagdad, Kentucky.

Edna Henrietta Gasteyer, Secretary

Santa Clara Chapter (San Jose, Calif.). Our Thirtieth birthday celebration in the month of April 1956. The interesting program was supported with eight charter members being present. On September 9, 1955, Mrs. Ogier was hostess to our Constitution meeting and it was observed with appropriate music. Through the foresight and generosity of Mrs. Ogier our chapter enjoys our meeting house for all meetings and all social functions. “Casa de los Amigos” is most adequate for this large and active group. In October 1955 a delightful tea was given for several new citizens of the community.

Mrs. Adela Beard, Vice Regent, presided at the dedication and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. William E. Bach, Lexington, who is State Historian. Descendants taking part in the ceremony were: Mrs. Byron B. Wilson, State Regent of New Mexico, who placed a wreath on the grave and Mr. Byron B. Wilson; Mrs. R. D. Blaydes of Fort Stockton, Texas, who gave a brief history of the life of Joseph Thompson; Tommy Thompson and John Heath Thompson, who unveiled the monument and are of the sixth generation. Other descendants present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Coots, Jeffersonville, Indiana, Mrs. Charles Gannon and son, Jeffersonville, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Kent and Mary Pat and Jane Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Thompson and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barnett, Dr. S. D. Weakley, Miss Emma Weakley, Mrs. Ira J. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hambrick and Horace Porter, Mr. Paul Long, Mrs. William Randolph, Mr. Grover Blaydes, Mrs. Miller Harrison, Mrs. Sanford Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Busey, Mrs. R. H. Bland, Mrs. Harold Bohannon, and Mrs. Mary Thompson.

Mrs. T. R. Kaspar, Secretary

Jacksonville Chapter (Jacksonville, Fla.). On Memorial Day, May 30, our Chapter placed a marker on the grave of Revolutionary War soldier Lewis Wilford, 2nd Regiment, N. C. Line, N. C. Militia. Mr. Wilford was born in 1751 and lived in Bertie County, N. C. during war service. Died the 1949 and was buried in Hickory Grove Cemetery, Green Cove Springs, Florida. Several years ago it was learned from pension records in Washington
that a Revolutionary soldier was buried in Clay County and after a three year search the grave was found mainly through the efforts of Mrs. Ray O. Edwards, past regent, who discovered one of Mr. Wilford’s descendants, Mrs. Eliza Duval, who remembered the location of the grave. Mrs. Duval said she was spanked when she was a child for picking hickory nuts from the trees overhanging the grave.

Mrs. Mott Payne was in charge of arrangements for the service and the marker was presented by Mrs. Jacob F. Bryan III, Regent, and received by Mrs. Hazel Wilford Starling. About thirty descendants of Mr. Wilford were present.

Josephine H. Bryan (Mrs. Jacob F., III)
Regent

Hannah Benedict Carter Chapter (New Canaan, Conn.) on September 9th of this year became sixty-two years old, and because the question has been asked “Why Hannah Benedict Carter?” and because it is an interesting story, we thought that others outside of our state might be interested also.

Hannah Benedict was born in 1723 in a house at the corner of West Avenue and Maple Street, Norwalk, the daughter of Thomas Benedict, Jr. and in the line of family descent of the fifth generation of Thomas Benedict, Sr., who was born in Nottinghamshire, England. Thomas Benedict, Jr., came to Norwalk in 1665 where he established a home on West Avenue and Maple Street. Nine successive generations of the Benedicts occupied this house, and it was one of the few left standing after the destruction of the town by the British, July 11th, 1778. Hannah Benedict was married in this house to John Carter. A new house was built for them opposite the home of his father, on Clapboard Hill, then a part of Norwalk, and here she spent the years of her married life. Nine children were born to her and John Carter, and at the time of the organizing of our Chapter, eighteen charter members including the organizing Regent, Mrs. Cornelia Ester Carter Comstock, were direct descendants—today, we have four descendants, Mrs. Thomas Rae; Mrs. George F. McKendry and her sister Mrs. William Deverill; and Mrs. Albert Wilson.

John Carter was active during the Revolutionary War, serving as Lieutenant in more than one Company and finally as Captain of the 8th Company, 9th Regiment under General Wooster. Hannah Benedict Carter also served her country in entertaining various members of her husband’s Company. Historical records refer to her as a woman of great integrity of character, keen intelligence, excellence in such arts as weaving and spinning, as well as gracious hospitality. She was particularly well known for her interest in the welfare of the soldiers. After housing some thirty of them at her home over night, in February 1780, she suffered a chill as she bade them farewell the following morning and died within a few hours.

In keeping with the fine traditions instituted by the Charter members of the Hannah Benedict Carter Chapter, patriotism, educational, historical programs have been emphasized. The pin worn by the present Regent, Mrs. F. R. Gregory, is the one presented to the Chapter by Mrs. Comstock on June 11th, 1896, and according to the secretary’s report “the badge has been voted for and the design selected by delegates from the Connecticut Chapters at the Continental Congress in Washington.”

The year before the Chapter was represented at the Continental Congress by, Mrs. Comstock; Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Isabella D. Carter, Miss Anna J. Carter, and Mrs. Helene M. Carter.

Minerva Wright Rockwell
Past Regent, acting publicity chairman

Governor Jonathan Trumbull Chapter (Lebanon, Conn.) under direction of Mrs. James R. Case, Regent, on September 9th placed a marker at the birthplace of Pelatiah Webster, who was born in Lebanon November 24th, 1726, and died in Philadelphia September 2, 1792. He was a graduate of Yale 1746 and ordained pastor of the church at Greenwich, Massachusetts.
developing his theories on money, credit, taxation and trade. These were publized in the newspapers, pamphlets and several books of which he was the author. He is not remembered as a political economist. He propounded certain ideas on the form and authority of a Federal Government. These were later incorporated to a considerable extent in the Constitution of 1787.

Although claimed by one biographer as the "real author" of the Constitution, his contribution seems to have been that of advocate and publicist. For his services in the Revolution and as a proponent of many of the features of our present constitution, he is honored by the Governor Jonathan Trumbull Chapter as a distinguished native of Lebanon.

Mrs. Bertha Lyman  
Chairman of Press Relations

Columbine Chapter (Denver, Colo.). Feeling the need for an evening chapter in Denver to enable the business and professional women an opportunity to enjoy the pleasure and to participate in the work of our Society, a new chapter was organized just three years ago on March 21, 1953 at the home of our then State Regent, Mrs. W. L. Braerton with nineteen members present. On April 17, 1953 our Chapter was confirmed, the last one to be so confirmed during Mrs. Patton's administration. Mrs. C. W. Dickenson was our Organizing regent.

At our organizing meeting, Mrs. Howard L. Latting, National Chairman of Membership talked on "Activities of the National Society" which was followed by the installation of officers by Mrs. Braerton as follows:  
Regent, Mrs. C. W. Dickenson; Vice Regent, Miss Elizabeth Weiser; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Donald Denny; Chaplain, Mrs. Gerald Bennett; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John Waldeck; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Burton V. Deu Pree; Treasurer, Miss Arlene Proudfit; Registrar, Miss Catherine Huxtable; Historian, Mrs. Rosalind Dieckman; Librarian, Miss Maude Stevens.

We are very proud of being a new chapter and the fact that we have achieved Honorable Mention our first year and the Silver Honor Roll in our third year and that our History book won a prize at our State Conference.

At our very first meeting, September 25, 1953 we participated in attending a reception given by Mrs. Braerton for our President General, Miss Gertrude Carraway. At our October 1953 meeting Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd, Honorary Vice President General spoke "Pioneering in a New World" and also during October Mrs. Leonard D. Frescoln, National Vice Chairman talked about "The Correct Use of the Flag." Mrs. Braerton, as State Regent, presented Mrs. Dickenson, our Organizing Regent with a gavel along with a piece of the ribbon she wore at the time of our organization which is to be tied to the gavel. Mrs. Braerton is an Honorary Member of Columbine and Mrs. J. Herschel White, National Chairman of Conservation gave a talk on the work of her committee at our November meeting. The program for January 27, 1956 consisted of an interesting flag pageant and at our November meeting Mrs. Braerton spoke on "Our National Society."

Our regent not only represented the chapter as delegate for two years at Continental Congress but also was an assistant marshall. Rosalind Dieckman, Historian also attended Continental Congress as a delegate for the regent the intervening year.

As Historian of this new chapter it has been a pleasure enumerating the high lights of our first three years and in so doing I realize the time and effort entailed among the members in organizing Columbine Chapter.

Rosalind Dieckman, Historian  

Estudillo Chapter (Hemet, Calif.), recognizing Constitution Week through interest in new citizens, held its second bi-annual International Tea on Wednesday, September 19. Wives of former servicemen, themselves guests at the earlier tea, welcomed to the Hemet San Jacinto Valley new arrivals. Also recognizing the new Community Service Committee, our Chapter invited to share this event with them two other woman's patriotic groups, the local Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary and the Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Gathered around the tea table at the International Tea: left to right, (seated) Mrs. Paul Mayer, President of Hemet San Jacinto Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and Mrs. Clarence O. Pollard, Regent Estudillo Chapter. (standing) Mrs. Frank Powers from Italy; Mrs. Frank Meyer, new arrival from Belgium; Mrs. H. W. Peterson of England; Mrs. Albert J. Dudley, representing the American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. Herbert H. Hall from Australia and Venezuela.

The annual Colonial Tea in February presented to the Chapter the two Good Citizens award winners, Miss Jeannette Lubin of Hemet and Miss Sue Walther of San Jacinto, who with their mothers and deans were honored guests. Awards on Elementary Americanism were presented in two schools in June, and Girl Homemaker awards were presented to top students in both cooking and sewing in one Junior High and two Senior High Schools. An ROTC award was presented to Fred Peterson of the California Cadet Corps in Hemet. Memorial awards in English and History were given in Hemet and San Jacinto Schools. These various awards have become part of the regular award assembly and the lists and requirements of each award are kept in school files.

Junior American Citizens will again present the Christmas program as they have done the last four years, and exhibits from these clubs will again appear at Conference. Three clubs, two at Nuview School and one in Perris, received honorable mention for exhibits taken to Conference in Los Angeles. Our Chapter will act as hostess for the area meeting welcoming Mrs. O. George Cook, State Regent, and Mrs. John J. Champoux, State Vice Regent, at a luncheon on Wednesday October 31.

Mrs. Clarence O. Pollard, Regent
San Miguel Chapter (National City, Calif.). Memorial Bowl in National City was the scene of award ceremonies of the Schools of the South Bay area on Thursday, June 7, 1956. Our Chapter was privileged to take part in the activities when three outstanding history students were presented medals for themselves and plaques for their schools. Presentations were made by Mrs. John A. Tutten, Regent, and Mrs. A. J. Jorgensen, Awards Chairman, to Philip Peterson of National City Junior High, Susan Ann Henley of Chula Vista Junior High and Alan Glascoe of Castle Park School. Mr. John Christensen, Principal of National City Junior High School, suggested the idea of awarding plaques in addition to the medals and he and Mr. Darcy Anderson, Supervisor of Curriculum, assisted the Chapter in arranging the program. The names of the students will be engraved on the plaques which will be on permanent display at the respective schools. Mrs. Jorgensen designed the plaques upon which have been placed the D.A.R. insignia and brass plates for the name of the school and the names of the outstanding history students for a period of ten years.

An Award of Merit was presented to Mr. Paul T. Mizony, life time resident and Ex-Postmaster of the City, for his untiring civic interest and to commend him for his part in preserving the history of this beautiful Southern California city. He recently presented his outstanding collection of historical pictures and a copy of his recently completed book to the Public Library. His second book will soon be off the press.

Patriotic organizations in this area have formed a "Co-ordinating Council of Patriotic Societies" to assist in combating juvenile delinquency. Mrs. Richard Donovan, Vice Regent is representing our Chapter.

Mrs. F. R. Mettlach, Treasurer

Rebecca Griscom Chapter (East Liverpool, Ohio) observed its twenty-fifth anniversary on May 15, 1956 with a dinner in the ballroom of The East Liverpool Country Club. Honored guests were: Ohio's State Regent, Mrs. Arthur T. Davis, of Alliance; and Past State Regents: Mrs. Asa Messenger of Xenia who was State Vice-Regent at the chapter's organization, Mrs. John S. Heaume, past Corresponding Secretary General and State Corresponding Secretary when the chapter was organized, and Mrs. James F. Donahue of Shaker Heights, past Vice-President General, whose chapter was organized immediately following Rebecca Griscom. These honored guests together with Mrs. Stanley Houghton, Painesville, retiring Northeast District Director; Miss Marian Burns, Lakewood, Northeast District Director; Mrs. Donald Gass, East Liverpool, organizing Regent; and Mrs. William E. Kaiser, Jr., chapter Regent, were in the receiving line.

On May 15th, 1931 at the organization dinner, the late Mrs. W. L. Tobey, Hamilton, Ohio, then the Ohio State Regent, was present together with Mrs. Messenger and Mrs. Heaume, Mrs. Tobey installing the original chapter officers. Mrs. Richard Lawrence Cawood, who had charge of the anniversary dinner, was an organizing member. On that occasion teapots which are made in East Liverpool were given each guest. Accordingly, on this silver anniversary the honored guests were presented with Hall China Aladdin teapots in D.A.R. blue trimmed with silver.

New chapter officers were installed by Mrs. Messenger, immediate past state Chaplain, following which brief messages were given by the six honored guests; the past chapter officers introduced; names of charter members read by the organizing Regent; and the deceased members read by the chapter Chaplain. In the club lounges chapter scrapbooks and picture displays of outstanding activities were set up. One display featured a complete set of program booklets for the twenty-five years with the Regent's picture attached to the program of her administration. A picture layout through the years of Meg Latimer Chapter, Children of The American Revolution of East Liverpool, Ohio, was of special interest as this organization is now the nucleus of the valuable local Junior Group. Its organizing president, Mrs. John Gruen was presented.

(Continued on page 1044)
One Man's Fancy
By Alma Crane

A genealogist is he
Who plots another's family tree.
To him it is a pleasant chore
To recreate the days of yore.

His time is spent with musty tomes
In attics of ancestral homes.
Libraries know him—there he finds
The latest works of kindred minds.

He'll give up parties gay to be
Where there is opportunity
To check the tombstone of John Doe
In some graveyard of long ago.

His people think he's queer, I guess,
And find his records quite a mess
But he can help the D A Rs
To gather bars—and bars—and bars.

And, though it may seem very strange,
No genealogist would change.
He's happy at his chosen task.
What more could any mortal ask?

♦ ♦ ♦

BIBB AND LEWIS GRAVEYARD
KENTUCKY

Sent by Russellville Chapter

Location: Near U. S. Highway 68 between Russellville and Auburn, Ky., in Logan Co. One mile on a rocky country road, turn right at the community known as "Echo Valley" about two or three miles south of Auburn.—Copied by Miss Mary Belle Morton and Mrs. J. Wells Vick, Russellville, Ky.—April 1956.

John Lewis, born 22nd of June O.S.-July 4th N.S. 1747 and departed this life Nov. 23rd 1825 in the 79th year of his age.

Note by Mrs. Vick: John Lewis was a Capt. in the Revolutionary War, and the oldest child of Gen. Gabriel Lewis and 1st wife Catherine Washington.

Beneath this stone rest the remains of Richard Bibb, son of Richard Bibb, Sen. and Lucy Bibb, died June 22, 1839, aged 59. He was a gentleman of unblemished integrity, the deepest and purest piety, possessing in an eminent degree the respect and confidence of the community in which he died.

Mary Ann Bibb, consort of Richard Bibb, Sen. (2nd wife), born in the Spirit Feb. 11th 1824—died the 20th day of March 1831, aged 51 years and 20 days. She was a good and affectionate wife, attending to all her Christian and domestic duties. Death has no horrors to her; she left this for a world of glory.

Rev. Richard Bibb, Sacred to the memory of. He was born in Goochland Co. Va. He died at his residence in Russellville, Ky. Jan. 25th 1839, in the 87th year of his age. He was a man of the most rigid integrity and energy of character, always pious and a devout Christian. Always ready to supply the needs of the poor and for the last 24 years a minister of the Methodist Church. Sinner, pause here and think of thy Mother and of God.

This stone in sacred memory of Mrs. Lucy Bibb by her affectionate husband, Rev. Richard Bibb. She was born on the 16th of Sept. 1758—married Sept. 28, 1775, departed this life Aug. 24, 1815 in the triumph of her faith. She was the best of wives. She was the best of mothers.

Eugene Bibb, son of Richard Bibb and Eliza Bibb, died 12th of Jan. 1821 in the 4th year of his age.

Emmaliza Bibb, daughter of Richard and Eliza Bibb, died 19th August 1822 in the 3rd year of her age.

Boanerges Bibb, son of Richard and Eliza Bibb, died Sept. 19th, 1824, aged 14 years.

Lucy Bibb, infant daughter of Richard and Elizabeth Bibb, died Oct. 1834, aged 9 months.

Dr. Boanerges Roberts, born Nov. 17, 1781, died July 7th, 1850.

Elizabeth Roberts, wife of Dr. Boanerges Roberts—died in confidence of a glorious resurrection.

Thomas S. Slaughter, born June 22nd, 1778, died Sept. 24, 1838. He was a gentleman of integrity and a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Lucy B. Slaughter, consort of Thos. B. Slaughter, born in Va. 13th March 1786 and departed this life in Tenn. 11th day of Jan. 1848, aged 61 yrs. 10 mo. 10 days.

George Slaughter, infant son of Thos. and Lucy Slaughter, born Aug. 20, 1818.

James Slaughter, infant son of Thos. and Lucy Slaughter, departed this life Aug. 17, 1807, aged 4 months.

Sacred to the Memory of J. Clay Slaughter. He was born on the 2nd day of June 1806 and
died of cholera July 27, 1835, aged 27, 1 mo. 25 days.

In the memory of Rebecca James, consort of Isaac L. James and daughter of John G. Lewis and Mary V. Lewis, born Oct. 15, 1832; married Sept. 16, 1851; died May 26, 1852. Aged 19 yrs., 7 mo., 11 days.

John G. Lewis, born Aug. 27th, 1809, died Feb. 9th, 1874.

Mary V. Lewis, born June 9th, 1811 (wife), died Aug. 22nd, 1888.

Rebecca Lewis, born Oct. 15, 1832, daughter of John G. and Mary V. Lewis, mar. Sept. 16th, 1851, died May 6th, 1852.


William E. Curd, son of Spencer and Polly S. Curd, born June 20, 1819—married Mary B. Lewis—died Feb. 20th, 1842.

Sacred to the memory of Mary Lewis, consort of Gabriel Lewis, who departed this life on the 10th of August 1819, aged 37 years. Mild, affable, courteous and intelligent. She won and secured the affections of all who knew her. She was faultless and sincere friend, the encouraging and incentive companion, the peerless wife and affectionate mother.

Note: Rev. Richard Bibb was a Major in the Revolutionary War. Two wives lie buried by his side.

Three daughters of Maj. Bibb and first wife, who were Lucy Booker also lie buried here namely: Mrs. Gabriel Lewis, Mrs. Boanerges Roberts, Mrs. Thos. Slaughter.

Mary Durham of North Carolina

On page 39 of the January issue of your magazine, there is a request for information about Mary Durham of North Carolina, and as this seems to be of interest to many people scattered over the whole United States (judging by inquiries which have come to me because I joined D.A.R. on her husband), I submit the following:

I do not know when she was born, but she died February 14, 1830, in Franklin County, Tenn., according to an entry in the Bible of her oldest son, William Durham Kelly. Her husband, William Kelly, who seems to have assumed the middle initial "S" after he moved to Clarke County, Ga., about 1802, where there was another William Kelly, died in Franklin County, Tenn., December 13, 1824, according to the same Bible. A certified copy of this Bible record was filed with the D.A.R. application of Miss Maggie Brumfield (No. 325900) or her sister, Miss Lucy Brumfield. I do not know when William Kelly or his wife, Mary Durham, either, was born, but as William Kelly claimed exemption from jury service in Clarke County, Ga., in 1807 as average, which in Georgia is 60 years of age, he was born prior to 1747. They were married probably as early as 1772. My data as to their children do not entirely agree with that as given in the inquiry. I have them:

A daughter, name unknown, who died in the lifetime of her father, who left three children named Hall, as named in William S. Kelly's will;

Margaret, born before 1774, married John Brumfield in Wake County, N. C. marriage bond dated 20 Oct. 1788; they moved to South Carolina, and ultimately to Louisiana on the Mississippi border, had ten sons and one daughter.

Frances born June 14, 1779, died Sept. 23, 1850 in Ala., married Aug. 6, 1795, in York District, S. C. Samuel McClellan.

William Durham, their eldest son, born May 6, 1783, in Wake County, N. C., died in Mississippi after 1840, married 1. in Clarke County, Ga., Aug. 1, 1806, Miriam Lloyd, (1777-1850) widow of Benjamin O'Rear; (2) about 1853, in Mississippi Catherine Hamilton.

Sarah, married in Clarke County, Ga., prior to 1807, Joseph Cowling; if she married more than once, I have been unable to find any proof of it.

Easter, died in the lifetime of her father, married an O'Rear, brother of Benjamin, supposed to have been William O'Rear.

Sims Kelly, born March 11, 1784, Wake County, N. C., died July 17, 1860, in Ala., married Mary Camp. These are our own great-grandparents, and I have complete Bible records on their family, which I shall be glad to share with anyone interested.

Nancy, whose date of birth I have been unable to find, nor have I been able to find her in the census of 1850, but she died June 25, 1854, in Arkansas, but she married in Clarke County, Ga., about 1806, Paul Williams who was greatly her senior and a widower, one of whose daughters by his first wife married a brother of Mary Camp wife of Sims Kelly, and a brother of Paul Williams married a sister of this same Mary Camp.

Benjamin C. Kelly, whose death on August 1, 1815, was recorded in his brother Sims Kelly's Bible, but the age was copied as 26, whereas a re-examination of the old Bible by me when I got it shows that he was 28, the figures being rather smudged but when examined under a magnifying glass it is clearly 28. So he was born about 1787. It is not known when, where, or whom he married or the name of his son. According to the children of his brother Sims Kelly, he died young leaving a widow with one son, who went back to her own family and all connection with them was lost. I think they never ceased to grieve over this lost connection.

According to Sims Kelly's children, their grandmother Mary Durham was very proud of her Durham family, and named her oldest son for her father. His name was William Durham Kelly, and though he was called "Uncle Durham," he signed either William Durham, or William D. Kelly, but he always kept that William Durham.

Living in the same neighborhood with William Kelly and wife, Mary Durham, in North Carolina in the 1770's was one William Durham, an old man for the records indicate he was born about 1715, probably in Virginia, but who is in the Bute County, N. C. records as early as 1765, when these records begin. The name of his first wife is unknown, but his second wife was Mary widow of George Hazlewood, whom he married.
about 1792. William Kelly and wife, Mary Durham, moved from Warren County to Wake County about 1780, for in 1781 his name appears among the “insolvents” on the county tax list among those who had removed since the previous list—this was the procedure to get a name off of the tax list then. William Durham, however, did not remove, but died there in 1793, his will being dated August 1, 1783 and probated that same month, 1793, and is recorded in Will Book 6 at page 249. In it, he states:

"State of North Carolina
In the Name of God Amen,
This first day of August one thousand seven hundred and eighty-three, I William Durham of the County of Warren Being at this time weak of Body but of sound mind and disposing memory thanks be to Almighty God for the same but Call to mind it being appointed for man to die do ordain this my Last Will and Testament first resigning soul who first gave it to me and as for my mortal body I desire may be committed to the Earth and buried in Christian like manner at the discretion of my Executors hereafter mentioned as to my worldly estate the blessed Lord has been pleased to bestow upon me I give & Desire in manner and form following:
First That all my just debts be Honorably paid and my funeral expenses discharged.
I will and desire that all my estate of every kind whatsoever may be equally divided amongst all my children.
I desire that my two negroes Harret & Sarah be appraised by three good and reputable freeholders at Twelve months Credit to be chosen by my Executors for that purpose upon the same being appraised that the said two negroes may choose their master or Mistress of any of children upon such one they make choice of payments each of my other children their proportion with them or give bond with security to them for their proportion payable in Twelve months—Having sold Ezekiel Marshall one certain tract or parcel of land adjoining the lands of my son William Durham, Matthew Myrick & having not conveyed the same to him and the said Marshall not having paid up the purchase money and in order to do Equal right and justice to him the said Marshall that upon him the said Marshall paying up the purchase money or give his bond to my Executors according to our said Contract that is to say Six pounds three shillings Christmas following then in that case I do Authorize my Executors to Execute a Decd for the Conveyance of the same In Fee Simple to him the said Ezekiel Marshall.
I do nominate and appoint my son William Durham & son-in-law Dudley Hail my whole and sole Executors of this my last Will & Testament utterly disannulling all other Wills made by me.

(Signed) William Durham (Seal)

Signed Sealed & Delivered in presence of
Sterling Harwell Jurat
his
Franky x Durham ** mark

Warren County, 
August Court 1793
This last Will and Testament of William Dur-

ham dec'd was proven by the oaths of Sterling Harwell and ordered to be Recorded and the above Executors qualified.

Test M Duke Johnson CSC"
This is from a certified copy of the will. An inventory was also filed at the same court by the executors. **in other records it is "her" mark.
It is true that this will does not name the children, but the family tradition as to Mary Durham's father's name is so widespread among her descendants, and this William Durham was the ONLY one of that surname at the time and place to have been her father, that I am convinced this is he. Unfortunately, have been unable to examine the records in enough detail to find out all about him. He had civil service during the American Revolution, and his son William and his son-in-law William Kelly certainly served, and perhaps others of his sons and sons-in-law. Franky Durham may have been his first wife, but I do not know.
If all who are interested in the Durhams of Bute-Orange-Warren Counties, N. C. will pool their efforts, we may get this line proved. I shall be glad to co-operate.
(Miss) Maud McLure Kelly
State of Alabama,
Dept. of Archives & History
Montgomery 5, Alabama

Queries


White-Knight-Cummings-Ormand-Franklin-Hopper—Who were the pars. of John S. White, b. 1751, Amelia Co., Va.? Mar. Martha Phillips or Woodson. Nearly 50 yrs. ago the D. A. R. accepted this record of John White and name of his wife as Martha Phillips. A more recent record gives her name as Martha Woodson, dau. of William Woodson, a Rev. Sol. She was b. June 1, 1764 in Va. and bur. in the old family cem., near Sparta, Tenn.

White Co., Tenn. is named for this John S. White. Their first son was named Woodson Pleasant White. The name of Woodson has been a family name since that time. John White is the gr-gr. fa. of Mr. Randlett. For many others who are trying to join the D. A. R. on this line this question of "who was Martha" should be clarified.

Wou. like to corr. with any desc. of the following Tenn. families: Knight, Cummings, Ormand, Franklin & Hooper. All before 1750. Barbra/Barba Ormand mar. Robert Johnson. William Cummings mar. Elizabeth Catherine Young, had son William who mar. Jane Knight, dau. of Thomas Knight and Ibby Hooper.
Also wt. pars. of John Hampton (Rev. Sol.) b. S. C. 1761, mar. Joyce Malone. Was the gr-son of Anthony Hampton? This John Hampton and
wife, Joyce, had dau. Elizabeth who mar. William Bell. He was b.? 1796, d. 1870 Jackson Co., Ga. These are my own family records.—Mrs. Sam L. (Mary McConnell) Randlett, 2004 Dibsdale Circle, Dallas 24, Texas.


Also inf. regarding ancs. of Susannah Wood, b. Sept. 9, 1785, mar. Justus Beardsley of Ava, N. Y., Mar. 10, 1805, d. May 10, 1852. Believe her to be of same fam as Zephaniah, Abner or Lemuel Wood who came to what is now town of Ava about 1800.—Also inf. con. ancs. of Amey West, b. May 2, 1789, mar. John Potter Dec. 9, 1807, d. June 18, 1876, bur. in Boonville, N. Y. Cem.

Will share inf. regarding desc. of above.—Mrs. John M. Jopling, 87 South Main St., Port Allegheny, Pa.

Norton-Mosier-Sheley-White-Leyden-Flynn—Wt. dates and places of b. of Nathan Norton and wife, Eunice Mosier of Conn. His son, Nathan, was b. 1792, one of 5 ch.

Wt. full inf. of pars. of: (1) Conrad Sheleby, b. 1783; (2) George Marian Sheley, b. 1826, d. 1869, poss. Ky. or Ohio; (3) George DeWitt C. White, mar. Nov. 4, 1836, to Emma Leyden, they lived in Phila. He was a baker and she a milliner; (4) Mary Flynn, b. June 24, 1845 in Pa.—Mrs. Arthur W. White, Kirkland, Ill.

Blagden/Blagdon/Blackden—Wt. inf. on Samuel Blagden and fam. Rev. serv. from Salisbury, Conn. in Sheldon’s Dragoons. Later planter and Col. in N. C. At deathbed and internment of John Paul Jones in Paris, 1792.—Mrs. James R. Case, 43, Highland Ave., Bethel, Conn.

Satterwhite—Wt. inf. of John Satterwhite of Drisdale Parish, Caroline Co., Va. Will dated Dec. 14, 1772, accpt. of estate ret. and rec. Oct. 16, 1780, names wife, Ann —? as exe., also names 10 ch.: Jerimiah; James; Francis; John; Clary; Jane (Mrs. Samuel Higginbotham); Sarah (Mrs. Robinson); Elizabeth (Mrs. Jeater); Mary and Ann. Mentions George Green Satterwhite, who is not identified. Who did Jerimiah mar.? Is he the Jerimiah Satterwhite who mar. Rachel Bruce of Gloucester Co., Va.? What is the rel. of this fam, to the Shackleford’s and Eggleston’s of Va.? Would apprec. any inf.—Mrs. Barnard Thompson, 3900 E. Jefferson Ave., Apt. 415, Detroit 14, Mich.

Lutrell-Herrington-Rutherford—Wt. inf. on James E. Lutrell, b. Jan. 6, 1829 where?, d. June 16, 1860 in Baldwyn, Miss. Mar. Winnie E. Baston, where? Ch.: William; Jas.; Marion; George Volney; John; Elizabeth; Martha, all d. near Jackson, Tenn.


Nash/Bell/Beal/Beall—Des. names of pars. & proof of mar. to Elizabeth Miles, names and data of ch. of Edward Nash appeared in Orange Co., N. C., in 1759, moved to Spartanburg Co., S. C., 1775.

Where did Miles Nash go to when he left Spartanburg Co. about 1820? Who was the Miles Nash, who mar. Rebecca White in Halifax Co., N. C. 1824? Who was the Rev. Miles Nash in Lower Norfolk Co., Va. 1833? Des. proof of mar. of Edward Nash, Jr., to Lucinda —? (She may have been Bell/Beal/Beall) of Va. about 1780. Data excl.—Miss Sarah M. Nash, Box 330, Rt. 1, Fountain Inn, S. C.

Chalker-Hoskins-Warwick-Fulton-Shaw-Crane—Where did mar. of Phebe Chalker, dau. of Daniel Chalker, and Thomas Hoskins take place? Where & when was he b. & who were his pars. and sisters? Did the Daniel Chalker fam. migrate from Conn. or some other N. Eng. state to Susquehanna Co. Pa. about 1803? Phebe and Thomas both d. in Portage Co., Ohio.


Also wt. inf. Robert Shaw and Evan Crane families of Huntington Co., Pa. From where did these fam. come and who were pars. of these two men?—Mrs. Olen C. Shaw, 5405 New Hampshire Ave., N. W., Washington 11, D. C.


Hawkins-Yares-Ireland-Morris—Inf. wanted on pars. and ancs. of: (1) William Hawkins, b. 1740-1750, acc. 1830 Census of Harrison Co., d. by 1836 when land was sold set. estate (wife, Elizabeth Bourn, dau. of Andrew Bourn). He leased land in Fauquier Co., Va. 1770, moved to Harrison Co., now W. Va., about 1800. Ch.: Thomas; John; Sarah; Hannah; Isaac; Win.; Oliver; Elijah; Jesse; Walter A.; Margaret and James.

Gillett—Want. inf. on anc. of Nathaniel Gillett, mar. Phoebe (?) had son William Nathaniel Gillett, b. 1842 in Lorraine Co., Ohio.

—Mrs. Deane M. Ingraham, 1102 No. 15th St., Boise, Idaho.

Smith—Wt. inf. on Henry Smith, b. 1799 Conn., d. 1871 Ripley Twp., Huron Co., Ohio. Mar. Caroline Redfield (or Otis), b. 1807 Conn., d. 1875, both bur. at Ripley, Huron Co., Ohio. Two sons, Henry Jr. and Otis, b. 1829 and 1833 in Fabius, Onondaga Co., N. Y. Family moved in 1849 to Ripley Twp., Huron Co., Ohio; bros. & sisters of Henry Smith were: Horace; Seneca; Elizur Stanley; Mary and Abagail.


Mary Smith d. 1886, mar. in Fabius, N. Y. Michael Erring/Earing (both b. Conn.) who came to Mich. 1857, Ch.: Charlotte, Mary and Emma.

Abagail Smith mar. Samuel Saulsbury, lived near Syracuse, N. Y., Ch.: Arthur W. Wt. inf. on pars. of this Smith family and any other inf. about them.—Mrs. George A. Parkinson, 2818 W. 69 St., Milwaukee 10, Wisc.


Also inf. about my gr. grdmo., Elizabeth Stillwell.

Also my grd. mother, Betsy Ann Hutchinson Phelps (dau. of Anson) b. N. Y. State Apr. 7, 1832, d. Aug. 6, 1913, Orono, Ore. Moved to Wisc. 1846, mar. Elias S. Phelps at Lyndon, Wisc. Dec. 3, 1856. She was a direct desc. of Ann Hutchinson of Early Colonial History. She was a member of Congregational Church all her life. Believe to have taught school before mar. Need all poss. inf. on Ann Hutchinson and his ans.—Mrs. Ruth A. Martin, Box 263, Bend, Oregon.


Wt. inf. on Josiah Roby, d. 1823 in Chambers Co., Md. Left will—property to sisters: Elizabeth Griffin; Priscilla Sutherland, Prince George Co., Md.; Ann (Mrs. Allen Newton) dau. Catherine Minia; Martha Nelly Jenkins; Henrietta Bateman living in New Shepardstown, Va. at that time. Have data on Griffin and would like any inf. on others.—O. U. Conwell, 4233 Albatross Dr., San Diego 3, Calif.

Thomas; William; Edward; Richard; Isaac and Margaret. Thomas and family arrived in this country in 1815 but I know Isaac and William arrived earlier.—Mrs. Erman A. King, 200 East Center St., Cambridge, Ill.

Morris—Wt. data on Jonathan Morris, b. Dec. 28, 1804, Greene Co., Pa. (son of Samuel Morris, b. Sept. 7, 1778 by Sarah dau. of Justus and Rebecca Morris). Did he mar. Elizabeth (b. 1809 in Ky.)? Did he d. in Mo, about 1850? Bro. Justus, was in U. S. Census of Clark Co., Mo, 1850, but not Jonathan or his family. Tradition says Mrs. Elizabeth Morris' husband d. about 1850 in Mo. She and her ch. came to Texas. They had a son Justus (Justin/Justian are the 3 ways he signed his name in legal rec.). I will gladly exch. my vast amt. of Morris data in Ky., Ohio and Va., also some data in Mo. and Ind. collected in search of my own line.

Has anyone worked on above Justus Garrards' possible descent from Thos. Garrard (d. in Westmoreland Co., Va.) by his wife who was dau. of Justinian Snow? Thos. Garrard had a son, Justus Garrard.

If person who has inf. on Jonathan had rather sell data, I will be glad to pay a reas. amt. for same.—Mrs. A. A. Whately, 1810 Prather St., Taylor, Texas.


My g.g.g.par. Joseph and Nancy's ch.: Margaret b. 1779, mar. Wm. Laird; Elenor b. 1781, mar. McCoy; George b. 1783; Eliza b. 1785, mar. W. W. Harris; Rachel b. 1787; Nancy B. 1792, mar. Alexander; John and Joseph b. 1794, John mar. Hannah (Anna) Harris, dau. of Rowland Harris; James McConnell b. 1796; Watson b. 1798, mar. Jane Irvin. Is there Rev. serv. for John Sr. and son, Joseph? Who was wife of John Sr.? dates and where b.? Corr. invited.—Mrs. James H. Dutcher, 16 N. Elm St., Oxford, Ohio.


Johnson—Paine—Hardin—Ingram—Cartwright—Slover—Munday—Mclendon/McClendon—McKinney—Ennis—Wt. inf. on Hiram Johnson b. Jan. 21, 1823, Knox Co., Ky. Had two bros. (Travers and Jackson) and a sister Polly (Mary) who mar. — Paine? ca. 1860. Their father d. when Hiram was small. 1880 census says he was b. in Va. The mother, Eliza—Johnson (who were her pars.?), mar. a widower, — Hardin, who had several ch.: one named Abner about Hiram's age. These 2 boys left home at 14. Abner Hardin got sick and went home but Hiram came on west and never wrote. Hiram said his father was a sea Capt. and drowned. Does anyone know anything about this family?

Who were pars. of: (1) William Ingram b. Feb. 3, 1812 Bledsoe Co., Tenn.; James Ingram b. 1821 Tenn.; Willis b. 1822 Tenn.; John; Lewis; Jane mar. James Cartwright; Rebecca mar. Munday; Polly (Mary) mar. — Slover. (The bros., John and Lewis, did not come to Ore.)

(2) Willis McLendon/McClendon b. Dec. 19, 1785, N. C. mar. July 14, 1811 Bedford Co., Tenn. Nancy McKinney b. Apr. 28, 1791 N. C., was youngest of 11 ch. The eldest, a son named Samuel, and the other boy was William. Nancy stated that her pars. were b. in Ireland and desc. from spinners and weavers respect., and her mother's maiden name was McDowell.

(3) John Ennis/Enness b. Feb. 13, 1809, mar. Susan — ? b. Feb. 14, 1810. Lived in Adair Co., Ky. until 1837 then moved to Ark. Census of 1880, a son said they were both b. in S. C. Could a Zachariah Ennis who was granted land in Adair Co., Ky. Nov. 18, 1818 have been related? How? This couple had 12 ch., 1st Killian Riley, 2nd Zachariah.—Mrs. A. W. Moore, 675 East Main St., Hilliboro, Ore.

The Southern Book Company of Baltimore Maryland has published a pamphlet of Mayflower Descendants and Their Marriages for two generations after the Landing.

The same firm has also listed a pamphlet "Pocahontas and Her Descendants" by Wyndham Robertson.
The Editor's Corner

**H**is is being written in mid-September on the train returning from Washington where the lawns are sere from summer sun and the leaves were dropping from the trees about our buildings. It is difficult to contemplate December. Our chapters are just stirring from their summer lethargy. The President General is preparing to take off for the New England fall conferences. Mrs. Robert J. Kohr, National Chairman of Magazine Advertising, joined me in Washington and together we laid plans for the coming season. For revenue we need advertising; for advertising we need subscriptions and for subscriptions we need a good many subscribers. It all describes a circle.

In the summer our revenue falls off. No states sponsor summer issues. Subscriptions lapse because people are away. All of our activity takes place between October and May. How can we spread it out over the year? We believe that the New England states, Wisconsin, Michigan and other northern resort areas could sponsor advertising in the months from June through September by some judicious planning ahead. This would give us a chance to feature inns, motels, scenic resorts and industries connected with such areas. Perhaps Chamber of Commerce or State advertising could be gained. Healthy advertising is that which provides service. Point out that our members do travel and do use the services of the advertisers you are interviewing. And if you are told that the budget is allocated this year, inquire as to when their budget is fixed for next year. And we urge all of our readers, when inquiry is made of products advertised in our pages to say "I saw it in the D.A.R. Magazine."

It occurs to us also that the bulk of lapsed subscriptions are those of chapter regents, many of whose subscriptions are paid for by the chapter. Or a member subscribes through her chapter and the money does not reach our office until one, two or three months later, especially in the summer time. A little foresight, a little planning by many of us could solve these problems.

In response to my July editorial I heard from over 200 of you. The comments were frank and refreshing and I am already using some of the suggestions made. We will try to give you in the Magazine just what you want but you must respond by supporting your magazine, not just by your own subscription but by interesting other members in it. Quote from it and tell others about particular articles which appeal to you. And to clear up one misunderstanding—anybody can subscribe to the Magazine; it is not just for members. Give it to your schools, your libraries, your minister.

Mrs. Kohr and I feel that many State Regents have not promoted the magazine within their states leaving it solely to their chairmen. In a forthcoming issue we shall list the membership and also the subscribers by states so that you may compare your state with your neighbors. Every chapter should see that its regent has a subscription; that the elderly or infirm are given subscriptions and start your new members with a gift subscription.

It is not too late to give subscriptions for Christmas. We have some lovely Christmas gift cards. Request that one be sent from our office when you make remittance. And for that fellow member who has everything—how about one of our new type binders? * * *

Christmas means many things to many people—a family gathering, the delight of children, the gift from a loved one or the joy of planning gifts for others. It should be a season of real pleasure—not a burden (Continued on page 1017)
THANKSGIVING DAY is over but the spirit of thankfulness remains with us as we approach the Christmas season. For what is any birthday celebration but a remembrance of the joy we experienced at the birth of a loved one, the many happy memories we have of days spent together, and thankfulness for the contributions made of our lives and the lives of others.

Our nation is blessed because its God is the Lord and we are privileged in our nation to exercise religious freedom, to worship and serve Him. There are many avenues of service and through our National Society we may share with others in many ways which will build Christian character and patriotism.

Did you know that all of our Approved Schools stress Christian character building and that two of them are denominational schools? Truly through working with our Approved Schools we have the opportunity to care and to share.

Juniors have as their only national project building a scholarship fund which brings joy to the hearts of those who by it are enabled to secure an education or, as the funds are used at Kate Duncan Smith, to have adequate medical attention while in school.

There are many ways for Juniors to build this fund. All Junior Committee contributions are made through Chapter Treasurers to State Treasurers to our Treasurer General. These monies may come from any Chapter-approved activity. All contributions, be they large or small, count. We Juniors are almost ten thousand in number. Just think how our Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund would swell, if each of us, while rushing to do our Christmas shopping, would pause to think of the joy of giving and share with our own National Project. If each Junior would set aside a penny for each year of her age, just think what 10,000 times 18-35¢ would add up to! A little share for each of us in this season of joyful giving.

Of course, this is only a suggestion and not necessarily one your Junior Committee may wish to use. Whether we use our time, talents, or material possessions to swell our Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund, let us work together in the spirit of Him whose birth we celebrate this month and be thankful that we are members of a great National Society upholding those principles upon which our “nation under God” was founded.

Fifty Years of “J.A.C.”

(Continued from page 950)

to the difference in names. From a handbook which she has brought for Johnny, Miss Bentley reads the History of J. A. C., which explains the changes in name. Miss Bentley is invited to stay for supper so they can discuss study and work projects for the new club. Mr. Anderson has been studying the literature Miss Bentley had brought and when his daughter asks him to offer thanks he suggests that they all repeat together the Junior American Citizens Prayer:

Our Father, we thank Thee that America is our Country.
We thank Thee that we live under the Stars and Stripes.
Help us always to be obedient, loyal American Citizens.
Amen.

The announcer was Lindsay Hammond.
Transportation—

With Traffic Safety

by Florence deWindt Dowdell,
National Chairman, Transportation

"BUT—just what does the Transportation Committee do? I've seen the name among the other committees, but we never did anything about it in our chapter."—or: "I expect now, to be taken to State Conference and Congress. Will you drive the bus yourself, or get some one else to do it?"

Since last spring, it is amazing how many times the two above questions have been asked. The first one is entirely serious: the interrogator really wants to know. The second one is related to "many a true word spoken in jest". She is curious, wants to find out what the committee stands for, but prefers the light touch.

This is no joke, on the contrary, it is serious business. Many are surprised, no end, to discover that, while their own chapter has no Transportation Chairman, the Program Chairman has, in many instances, either as a closing program in June, or an opening one in the Fall, arranged a pilgrimage to an historical spot. Strange to say, this is part of our department, whether in the chapter's own bailiwick, or farther afield, complete with a picnic lunch, members driving cars, or in a chartered bus.

Chapters comprising membership in several small towns, or a county chapter, know very well that without a Transportation Chairman, attendance, at meetings, would become just a minimum. That Chairman, oftentimes, is a long suffering Daughter, also. She goes over the list of members, calls on the telephone, not once, but several times, as she gets this answer, "Well, I don't know yet, whether I shall be able to go or not, could you call nearer the date?" Then, that same Chairman calls the members who drive, and have made space available, in their own cars, saying, "I have three passengers for your car now, but I shall have to call later—there may be more." And indeed, many times there are more later, up to six, including the driver. Ah yes, this is the voice of experience!

All in all, our Transportation Chairmen, in the Chapters, are really unsung heroines. The elderly members, by and large, are anxious to attend meetings, but cannot, on their own; the younger ones often would attend, only friend husband had to go to a meeting, or call on a client, and needed the car. Both of these groups are vital to our being. The elders started the chapters, and are interested in keeping the membership up. The younger ones are our hope for future success.

Traffic Safety was added to Transportation last April, at our Congress in Washington, and a very good place for it, may we add. No one is the least bit interested in going anywhere, other than in complete safety.

With our very large, national membership, most of which is in chapters, well organized, we are in an excellent position to work through, and with, our Program Committees, to increase good, and more driving schools. We should be able also, to decrease, substantially, the frightening predictions of the National Safety Council, on the number of deaths, which may occur, over a holiday, or holiday weekend, due to accidents.

In the local chapter, when preparing the year's program, one discovers that local, county, and state automobile associations can be very helpful, and cooperative. Indeed, the National Transportation Committee has discovered the same cooperation, with the National Safety Groups. Just offer any of these an opportunity to be of assistance. They are not only willing, but eager.

Who knows, maybe in a year's time, the statistics may look better, concerning weekend traffic tolls, with a good Transportation (Continued on page 1042)
**House Committee—1957**

**Mrs. James M. Haswell, Chairman**

Few members stop to realize that without a House Committee, without a Program Committee, without the cooperation of the workers who say “yes” to the President General’s invitation to serve there would be no orderly, smooth-running, exciting Congress for our officers and delegates.

December is the month to begin to prepare for Continental Congress. State Regents are advising Chapter Regents to send in names for House Committee Appointments. This is a serious project. Those who have served on House Committee will agree that there are many compensations for the hours of work. For example, after the reservation deadline, our House Committee Badge will admit us to the Auditorium and to the use of any available seat. All chairmen try to give workers, especially new ones, an opportunity to attend some sessions of the Congress. “Oldtimers” find there is enough excitement in the corridors—visiting the concessions, buying gifts to take home, having a coke in the lounge with friends, staring wistfully at the fascinating display of the Caldwell Jewelers, meeting our visiting boys and girls from Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee, shopping for flowers at the Flower Mart, arranging a tour to nearby historic spots, waiting hopefully for banquet tickets, watching the pretty pages flitting about on their endless errands, getting mail from home at the C street post office, buying local papers in the C street Entrance and the never ending thrill of the processions forming in the “D” street corridor for the opening of a session.

The services of the House Committee are many. We man the doors where we serve as hostesses and monitors—we sell badges to members wishing to attend the sessions—we serve as ushers inside the auditorium—we maintain a bulletin board, an exhibit room for scrapbooks and committee work—a table of D.A.R. literature for sale—also a table of National Defense material. Information booths are scattered throughout the building and tours of the buildings arranged.

Hours of planning are required not only by the committee, but also by our efficient staff and with the cooperation of Mrs. George D. Hartman, Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, and Mr. Harold Maynard, Manager of Constitution Hall. Everyone will realize why we urge members to let their Regent know if they can serve in some capacity. We try as much as we can to place workers where they wish to serve. Physical fitness, a sense of responsibility, a desire to serve and friendliness are qualities of a good House Committee Member.

When the lists come in from the State Regents in January will your name be there? Think it over. The President General may invite you to serve in one of D.A.R’s unforgettable experiences. And at the close of your week you may proudly add a House Committee Pin to your ribbon.

Our Society has so much to offer that it is a duty and an obligation to enlarge the ranks as wide as possible . . . to let all who are eligible become members and then in turn belong to chapters . . . so that the whole wonderfully fine work of the Society may go forward into every corner of our land. Our aims and projects are THE BEST, and deserving of the thought and attention of every true American . . . so do your part and get some Organizing Regents appointed and then work with them so at the end of these three years we may set an all-time record of new Chapters.

Imogene Guion Trau  
Organizing Secretary General

Educate your members by ordering informative material from headquarters. Each regent needs: the Bylaws of the National Society which are given free upon request to each member; the resolutions which are adopted at Congress should be carefully read and programs mapped in accord with National Policies. Always have in your files, and perhaps carry with you, copies of “What the Daughters Do” as well as “Highlights of Program Activity” and our information booklet which gives requirements on “How to become a member.” These booklets have great value in interesting prospective members and informing the public at large of our endeavors.

Katharine W. Patterson  
Corresponding Secretary General

[ 984 ]
THE regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves, President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Bruce Livingston Canaga, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag led by the Vice Chairman, The Flag of the United States of America Committee, Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, and recitation of The American's Creed, led by Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas, Chairman of Americanism and D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship Committee.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, called the roll, the following members being recorded as present: National Officers: Mrs. Groves, Mrs. Beak, Mrs. Canaga, Mrs. Erb, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Trau, Miss Dennis, Mrs. Ainsworth, Mrs. Burnelle, Mrs. Hussey, Mrs. Newland, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. White, Mrs. Shrewder, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Stribling, Mrs. Christin, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Luttrell, Mrs. Kernodle, Mrs. Hager, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Bixler, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Clay, Mrs. Hepburn, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Way, Mrs. Adams. State Regents: Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. York, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Seimes, Mrs. Wrenn, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Thigpen, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Kimberly, Miss Haver, Mrs. Hoke, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. White, Mrs. George, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Wacker, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Pilkington, Mrs. Eads, Mrs. Blackledge, Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Novak, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Cagle, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Vories, Mrs. Patrick, Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Tonkin, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Hayward.

The President General, Mrs. Groves, read her report.

Report of President General

Dear Board Members:

It is a pleasure to report to you as to the activities of the first six months of my administration as your President General. It is a privilege and an inspiration to work closely with all of you and I anticipate the joy and rich reward which will come to all of us in working together for the accomplishments of our Society during the three years ahead. Our opportunities are challenging from the national, state and local level. Many duties; vast correspondence; nationwide national committee appointments numbering many hundreds of contacts by mail; innumerable conferences; interviews at National Headquarters concerning office affairs; plus trips to various spots for State Conferences and other events have created a work schedule of constant continuity.

After concluding the first Board Meeting of this administration on April 21st, my first official duty was to preside at a called meeting of our Executive Committee, and later to speak briefly at the annual meeting of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, held at the Mayflower Hotel, in Washington.

Following a re-convened meeting of our Executive Committee on Monday, April 22nd, when plans were made to carry forward the work, the days of that week were spent in interviews which proved helpful as to National Headquarters activities.

On Saturday, May 5th, I attended the Pennsylvania Junior Membership Committee's 6th Annual Card Party and Bazaar at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia for the benefit of the Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School. The ballroom was transformed into Storybook Land and a fashion show with young children of Pennsylvania Juniors as models was a feature attraction. A formal dinner followed, honoring the President General in the Union League Club at which I was guest speaker. Miss Mildred E. Wynne, outgoing Chairman of Juniors, was congratulated for Pennsylvania's record in having the greatest number of junior members. Also attending were Mrs. Allen Langdon Baker, State Regent; Mrs. Herbert Patterson, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. Harold E. Erb, Recording Secretary General; Miss Faustine Dennis, Treasurer General; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, former Chairman of Buildings and Grounds and Past National President of the C.A.R.; and Mrs.
Thomas Henry Lee, Past Recording Secretary General. One hundred persons attended the dinner and a reception followed. Mrs. Joseph S. Oechsle was announced to be the new State Chairman of Juniors in Pennsylvania.

On Saturday afternoon, May 12th, I was honored by a reception given by the Nancy Hunter Chapter, Mrs. W. F. Oechl, Regent, of Cape Girardeau, in the home of Mrs. C. W. Boutin. Many members from nearby Missouri and Illinois chapters were in attendance, including the State Regent, Mrs. David F. Eads; State Officers; and Mrs. Claude K. Rowland, Past Vice President General; and Honorary State Regents.

On May 14th, the Honorable Paul C. Jones, Congressman from Missouri, entertained at a luncheon in the Speakers' Dining Room of the U. S. Capitol in my honor, at which luncheon my husband was a guest also. Aside from the Missouri Senators and Congressmen and their wives, other guests were the Honorable Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, Minority Leader in Congress, and the Honorable Sam Rayburn of Texas, Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The period from May 14th through the 26th was spent daily in my office attending to the necessary business of the Society.

On May 27th, I attended the S.A.R. Congress at Bolton Landing, on Lake George, New York, at which time I gave greetings at the opening morning meeting and again spoke briefly at the banquet the following evening. Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, State Regent of New York, was also a guest at the Congress. It was by her arrangement members from the Ticonderoga Chapter, her chapter, met me at Fort Ticonderoga. They were Mrs. Sherman Balding, Regent; Mrs. Richard Downs; Mrs. Frank Sears, a Vice Chairman of Press; Mrs. Charles Roey; Miss Edna Clark; Miss Maude Cook, and Miss Eleanor Murray, Curator and Manager of Fort Ticonderoga.

On June 1st, accompanied by Mrs. Harold E. Erb, our Recording Secretary General, I presented our D.A.R. award of $100 check to Cadet Walter W. White of Whittier, California, winner, for highest rating in practical and theoretical seamanship, at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. We were luncheon guests on that day of the Superintendent of the Academy, and enjoyed as well the carillon concert.

During this trip it was my pleasure to be the house guest of Mrs. Erb.

On Sunday, June 3rd, I presented our D.A.R. award of a portable typewriter at the United States Military Academy to the winner, Cadet Frederick S. Holmes, Riviera Beach, Florida, for excellence in mechanics of fluids. Mrs. Erb also accompanied me to West Point, and it was our privilege to enjoy the hospitality of a delightful tea given by the Superintendent of the Military Academy, General F. A. Irving; also many other courtesies.

Because of these out-of-town engagements, your President General was represented at the U. S. Naval Academy on May 29th by Miss Faustine Dennis, Treasurer General, who presented the Society's award of a camera to the winner, Midshipman Lyle M. Ishol of Phillips, South Dakota. She was accompanied by Mrs. James D. Skinner, Vice President General, Mrs. Allen R. Wrenn, State Regent of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Thomas Stevens George, State Regent of Maryland.

As the President General's representative, Mrs. David W. Anderson, Past Vice President General of New Hampshire, laid our Society's wreath at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire on May 30th.

On June 6th the Executive Committee Meeting and Special Meeting of the Board were held.

On the afternoon of the next day, June 7th, the President General presented a handsome United States Flag to the Boy Scouts of America in the office of the Secretary of Agriculture, the Honorable Ezra Taft Benson, who is a member of the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America. Members of the Executive Committee and Mrs. James D. Skinner, Vice President General, accompanied me. Roger Wirin, Boy Scout of Arlington, Virginia, accepted the Flag for the Boy Scouts of America.

On that evening I attended the reception of the Chapter Regents' Club of the District of Columbia at the D.C. Chapter House by invitation of Mrs. John J. Wilson, President.

Leaving by plane from Washington on June 14th, I was honor guest at the joint Flag Day celebration—a large luncheon in the Forest Park Hotel, which had been arranged jointly by the St. Louis Chapter, Mrs. Floyd F. Crabbe, Regent, originator of the occasion and General Chairman; Jefferson Chapter, Mrs. Robert R. Stephens, Regent; Cornelia Green Chapter, Mrs. John B. Scurry, Regent; Fort San Carlos Chapter, Mrs. Raymand H. Pauk, Regent; and Webster Groves Chapter, Mrs. James R. Hanson, Regent, were the co-operating chapters with the St. Louis Chapter for this celebration. It was my pleasure to be the guest speaker at this luncheon which was well attended by many Missouri Daughters and guests.

Again, Miss Faustine Dennis, our Treasurer General, accompanied by Mrs. James D. Skinner, Vice President General, and Mrs. Allen R. Wrenn, State Regent of the District
of Columbia, represented your President General at ceremonies on July 1, celebrating the 231st anniversary of the birth of Lieutenant General Rochambeau, the first French soldier in the Army of George Washington, and placed our D.A.R. wreath on his statue in Washington, D. C.

Continuously from July 24th through August 31st, days were spent at my desk at National Headquarters, the time being taken with completion of the National Committee appointments; answering correspondence; interviews with the press; conferences; and general administrative duties.

Two dinner parties in honor of the President General were enjoyed during July; one at the home of Mrs. Allen R. Wrenn, State Regent of the District of Columbia, on the evening of July 26th; and at the home of Mrs. James D. Skinner, Vice President General, on July 28th. Guests included District of Columbia State Officers at each party.

On August 2nd, our Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, represented me at the United States Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, New York, and presented our D.A.R. award of a United States Savings Bond to the winner, Cadet Midshipman Donald J. Duda of Miami, Florida, for excellence in naval science and tactics.

On August 8, by invitation from Mr. Harding Scholley, I went with Mrs. Ralph W. Newland, our Curator General, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klapthor, our D.A.R. Museum Curator, to visit historic "Woodlawn," the home of Nelly Parke Custis Lewis, granddaughter of George Washington. "Woodlawn" is the original Washington estate, near Alexandria, Virginia.

Our National Society was honored during the month of August when a handsome photograph of the President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was sent to me; which photograph is to be placed in our Archives Room to be cherished for all time along with other photographs of our various Presidents of the United States. A most gracious and commendatory letter from President Eisenhower to the Daughters of the American Revolution was sent with the photograph.

An invitation was received from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to attend their conference of National Organizations in Los Angeles, September 9-11. Mrs. Frank O. McMillen, Chairman of our new Community Service Committee, represented the President General at this meeting.

Miss Faustine Dennis, our Treasurer General, represented the President General on September 19th, by giving greetings at the Naturalization Hearing conducted by the National Conference on Citizenship, held at the Statler Hotel, September 17-19, in Washington.

On September 22nd I started from Washington to attend the fall state meetings in the New England States.

Mrs. James Patterson, National Vice Chairman of Approved Schools of the Northern Division, met me at Portland, Maine on September 23rd and after breakfasting with her in her home, she drove me to the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey, for dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Binford of Maine were also guests.

On Sunday evening, Mrs. Ashmead White, Vice President General, Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey, Librarian General, and Mrs. Ezra B. White, State Regent of Maine, gave a reception and supper party at the Augusta Country Club for 50 guests in my honor. I was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hussey at their town house, as were Mrs. White and Mrs. Patterson.

The Maine Fall Meeting was held at Waterville, Maine on September 24th at the beautiful old Congregational Church, with Mrs. Ezra B. White, State Regent, presiding. The President General made her principal address at the afternoon session. Present also were Mrs. Ray Laverne Erb, National Chairman, National Defense Committee, and Dr. Jean Stephenson, National Chairman, Genealogical Records, both of whom spoke. Mrs. William H. Talbot, President of Knox Memorial Association, spoke on Montpelier. Mr. Eugene Carver, President General, S.A.R.; General George Davis, State President, S.A.R.; and Mrs. Forrest F. Lange, State Regent of New Hampshire, were also guests. A reception followed at the close of the afternoon session. Fort Halifax Chapter, Mrs. LeRoy Jackson, Regent, was hostess chapter for the tea. Mr. and Mrs. Hussey entertained us at the Augusta House for dinner.

On September 25th, Mrs. Ashmead White drove me to Burlington, Vermont for the Vermont State Conference. Accompanying us were Mrs. Victor A. Binford, Past Vice President General; Mrs. Leroy Hussey, Librarian General; Mrs. James Patterson, National Vice Chairman, Approved Schools, Northern Division; Mrs. Ezra B. White, State Regent of Maine, and Dr. Jean Stephenson, National Chairman of Genealogical Records and Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the D.A.R. Magazine. Mrs. Herman Weston, State Regent of Vermont, was hostess at a dinner that evening, with State Officers and out-of-state guests present.
The Vermont State Conference opened on September 26th, with Mrs. Herman Weston, State Regent, presiding. After an all day meeting, the banquet was held that evening when I gave my principal address. The Honorable Joseph B. Johnson, the Governor of Vermont, and Mrs. Johnson, also Lieutenant Governor Consuelo Bailey of Vermont were guests of the State Society that evening. A reception followed after the banquet.

After a breakfast at Olde Board, we then left for the New Hampshire State Conference held at Wentworth-by-the-Sea in Newcastle. Mrs. Forrest Fay Lange, State Regent of New Hampshire, was hostess at dinner that night to out-of-state guests, Mrs. Hussey, Mrs. Ashmead White, Mrs. Ezra B. White and Mrs. Patterson, and her State Board, also Past State Regents and Past National Officers.

The New Hampshire State Conference, an all day meeting, opened on September 28th, with Mrs. Forrest F. Lange, State Regent, presiding. In the afternoon I spoke to the members and guests and after the close of the meeting a reception followed.

That evening Mrs. Ashmead White and I were the overnight guests of Mrs. James Patterson, at her home.

On Saturday, September 30th, Mrs. Ashmead White took me on a trip through interesting Maine towns. We stopped at historic Bowdoin College founded in 1794. We went through the restoration of the home of Major General Henry Knox at Montpelier. General Knox was not only a great Revolutionary patriot but our first Secretary of War in General Washington's Cabinet. We drove on to Bangor, where I was Mrs. White's house guest over Sunday. On that day we drove to beautiful Bar Harbor and other places of interest.

On Monday, October 1st we drove to Waterville, Maine and joined Mrs. Ezra B. White, the State Regent, driving with her in her car on our way to the Massachusetts Fall Meeting; stopping en route to have lunch with Mrs. Leroy Hussey in Augusta.

Arriving late afternoon in Swampscott at the New Ocean House where the Massachusetts Fall State Meeting was held we were the guests of the Massachusetts State Officers' Club, Mrs. Lawrence Hagerman, President, at dinner that evening. The next morning the meeting opened, with Mrs. Alfred Newman Graham, State Regent, presiding. A luncheon was given at noon when I was the guest of the State Board. Mrs. George Tolman, III, was my personal page and drove me to Marblehead to see the lovely old places there. During the evening the banquet was held, at which time I spoke. According to the gracious custom of Mrs. Horace Whitemore, a long-time Massachusetts member, she remembered the State Board and out-of-state guests, also Honorary State Regents with arm bouquets of red roses. Also attending were Mrs. Russell William Magna, Honorary President General; Mrs. Weston, State Regent of Vermont; Mrs. Lange, State Regent of New Hampshire; Mrs. Ashmead White, Vice President General, and Mrs. Ezra White, State Regent of Maine.

On the afternoon of the 3rd we drove with Mrs. Ezra White to Providence, Rhode Island for their Fall State Meeting. The out-of-state guests were the guests of Mrs. Lawrence F. Vories, State Regent, for dinner at the Plantations Club. Mrs. Louis Oliver, National Chairman of Units Overseas and Mrs. Frederick Tompkins, State Vice Regent of Rhode Island, were also guests on that evening.

The Fall State Meeting of Rhode Island opened in Providence on October 4th, at the Narragansett Hotel. There was a large luncheon with 206 members and guests attending, with even more attending the afternoon meeting, at which time I gave my principal address. Mrs. Ashmead White, Vice President General, spoke at the morning session about our youth work.

This concluded the series of State Meetings and Conferences in the New England States. It was an inspiring experience to meet our many fine members in that area. All states had splendid meetings and much enthusiasm was apparent for the work of our Society. It was heartening to note the fine leadership displayed by the various State Regents in the New England States.

Leaving Providence by night train, I arrived in Washington the morning of the 5th to resume work at my desk in preparation for the coming meeting of the National Board.

Due to pressure of business in Washington during this period it was impossible for me to attend the dedication ceremonies of the new dormitory at St. Mary's School in Springfield, South Dakota, scheduled for October 12th. Because of our impending meetings at that time when all National Chairmen and National Officers would be en route to Washington, Mrs. Henry F. Bishop, of Washington, D. C., Adviser for St. Mary's School, attended these ceremonies. Miss Lucile Eldredge of South Dakota, Vice Chairman of the American Indians Committee also represented the National Society on this occasion.

During late September, it was decided to change our auditors from the F. W. Lafrentz Company to the firm of Price Waterhouse & Company of Washington, D. C. This change was not made without careful consideration and investigation, since the Lafrentz Com-
pany have been the auditors for the National Society, D.A.R. since 1938.

Because of the continued growth in membership and expansion in many fields of service with resultant office accumulations and procedures which had not always kept pace with the physical growth of the organization, it seemed wise to have a professional analysis made of the work and the business procedure used by the D.A.R. at National Headquarters in order to make work smoother in operation and to insure maximum efficiency for our National Society. After careful investigation, two men, Mr. Oscar F. Douglas, III and Mr. Fred Edward Reese, Jr. were employed. These two men have rendered this same service to a great many Washington concerns. Your President General feels that their recommendations can be used not only for immediate changes, but as a basis for long range planning that will be of immeasurable benefit to the National Society. The Survey, as it pertains to each respective department, will be turned over to that department for further study and consideration.

A group known as “Friends of the Museum” has been organized for the purpose of establishing a permanent security for the Museum. These “Friends” will form the foundation of an organization which will further the interests and growth of your D.A.R. Museum.

This type of group has been of invaluable service to metropolitan museums all over the country. It is hoped to have each state represented.

To further develop the genealogical and historical scope of our D.A.R. Magazine, I have appointed Dr. Jean Stephenson of Washington, D.C., genealogist, as Chairman, with Mrs. Philip W. Hiden of Newport News, Virginia and Mrs. Edna Finney of Brooklyn, New York, as members of an Advisory Committee to the Magazine Committee. This Advisory Committee will make long range plans which will include analyses of costs and methods of procedure, as well as improving the content of the historical and genealogical material for the Magazine. This service will be invaluable in aiding the National Chairman and Editor in her work and I feel that with the able leadership of Miss Gertrude MacPeek and with the expansive experience of the Advisory Committee some fine results can be achieved with the Magazine. Each one of the members of this Advisory Committee is an authority in her field and we are deeply indebted to them and for their service to the National Society.

In all publications from National Headquarters I have been stressing the importance that all National Chairmen and State Regents pay particular attention in reporting major accomplishments and feature stories to the Public Relations Director, in order that we may get even better publicity on the national level, thus giving the public a better understanding of what D.A.R. really is. The items of news interest in your respective areas constitute constructive news stories emanating from headquarters. Report, in advance if possible, that which you consider outstanding in your area to Mrs. Mary Spargo in our Washington offices.

In accordance with a Congressional resolution, the President of the United States proclaimed the week of September 17-23 as Constitution Week. The resolution calls for annual action on this great observance in schools, churches and other suitable places.

The program for our observance of Constitution Week was directed by Mrs. Ray L. Erb, National Chairman, National Defense Committee, and headed by the State Chairmen of National Defense in their respective states.

Suggestions for the observance included the issuance of Proclamations by Governors, mayors and other town-governing bodies, display of the Flag, programs in churches and schools, window displays, requests to ministers for prayers and sermons, announcements by means of the newspapers, radio and television. Approximately 125,000 original “Grace before Meal” cards were given a wide distribution and served to inspire thought about the Constitution and gratitude for it.

Many letters of commendation and appreciation for the Grace cards have been received.

News releases and spot announcements were sent from the Public Relations Office. We have established a Genealogical Advisory Committee for the Registrar General, consisting of persons resident in or near Washington, who are experts in this field. Their experience and advice is desired, not genealogical work. This Advisory Committee is headed by Dr. Jean Stephenson, National Chairman of Genealogical Records Committee.

My gratitude is expressed herein to those fine women who have consented to serve as our National Chairmen during this administration. During the summer packets of letters of instructions from National Officers and National Chairmen were sent to all on our official mailing list, including Chapter Regents.

During the year we were signally honored by the Sinclair Oil Company as part of its public service advertising program.

This unique program, which is now in its second year, seeks to develop a greater appreciation of America’s natural resources and
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

historic shrines and to call attention to organizations active in the conservation and historic preservation fields. The advertisement—"Sinclair Salutes the Daughters of the American Revolution"—featured Yorktown Battlefield in color and appeared in national magazines—namely: TIME, U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT; NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC MAGAZINE; NATIONAL GRANGE MONTHLY; SATURDAY REVIEW—during the month of August. The program was directed at what the agency regards as opinion making magazines. I am sure all our members share my appreciation for this honor.

As you know by now, at the Continental Congress a new committee was established to be called the COMMUNITY SERVICE COMMITTEE, the work of which will include interest in and aid to underprivileged children and youth under welfare departments and to worthy organized youth groups; co-operation as individuals with agencies designed to combat juvenile delinquency and teen-age drug addiction, and co-operation as individuals with agencies designed to promote the physical and mental well-being of the American people, and with other worthwhile community projects.

The American Red Cross Committee was discontinued by the Continental Congress as a national committee, and decreed that all Red Cross work of whatever kind or for whatever group performed, be reported under the Community Service Committee; and further, that in time of national emergency a special committee be established by the National Society which will include all its work for agencies which deal with our Armed Forces, or with the protection and safety of our civilian population.

There was a provision also of the Continental Congress that any work for GIRL HOMEMAKERS still done by chapters and states be placed under the new Community Service Committee.

Occupational Therapy Scholarship: Under the new Community Service Committee we will endeavor to encourage continued contributions from our chapters to help train occupational therapists. The National Society, in 1955, by vote of the National Board, appropriated $500 for the Eichelberger Educational Fund as a scholarship for an occupational therapy student selected by the American Occupational Therapy Association, of New York, which co-operated with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults and other organizations.

Since this gift by the National Society was made, chapters and members have shown their interest by sending voluntary gifts for this fund in response to an appeal for such voluntary contributions made late last year in the D.A.R. Magazine.

It is hoped that our members will continue their interest in contributing to training of therapists in this important field.

The Investment Trust Fund was officially established by the 63rd Continental Congress. It is hoped that the general membership will realize not only the necessity for an Investment Trust Fund, but the importance of this fund in the security it will mean for the National Society. As the concept of the value of this fund grows in the minds of the membership we feel certain that their gifts will grow in accordance and not be measured by the bare requirements of the Honor Roll.

The Continental Congress decided that the name of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee be changed to "The Flag of the United States of America Committee"; also it decided that all activity in traffic safety be transferred to the Transportation Committee; and the Special Committee on Bell Tower for Valley Forge was discharged, its mission being accomplished.

The Honor Roll Committee was recommended and adopted to be continued by the 65th Congress with slight changes in the Requirements and it is urged that as many chapters as possible strive to attain.

A Special Committee was formed under the leadership of our Historian General, Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, for American History Month, which committee has seven Vice Chairmen in our geographical divisions throughout the country.

In order to provide current information to our membership the D.A.R. Handbook has been revised. Mrs. Robert M. Beak, First Vice President General has been in charge of this revision.

The President General accepted an invitation to be a member of the Honorary Commission for Rock Creek Park Day, headed by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Chairman.

It was pleasant on Sunday evening, October 7th, together with Miss Faustine Dennis, Treasurer General, and Mrs. William Louis Ainsworth, Registrar General, to be the guest of Mrs. John F. Little, District of Columbia long-time member, at a supper party in her home.

On Tuesday, October 9th, the President General entertained a noted D.A.R. member from Missouri—Virginia Mayo—star of "The Silver Chalice" and other motion pictures, her husband, Michael O'Shea, television star, and Mr. Jacob Mogelevier, a representative of the United States Treasury, for morning coffee in her office. Miss Mayo and Mr. O'Shea were in Washington for a Treasury Bond rally and Miss Mayo wanted to see our head-
quarters in Washington. Both Mr. and Mrs. O'Shea were enthusiastic over our National Headquarters, especially the Library. “We want to come back just on our own to spend a whole week in the D.A.R. Building,” chorused the O'Sheas as they were leaving—“and we'll bring Mary Catherine,” added O'Shea.

Both Mr. and Mrs. a whole week in the D.A.R. Building,” chorused the O'Sheas as they were leaving—“and we'll bring Mary Catherine,” added Miss Mayo. Mary Catherine is the O'Shea's three-year old daughter, already a C.A.R. member. Mrs. O'Shea told the President General now she knew why her mother and her aunt were so anxious to have her join the D.A.R.

On that same afternoon it was my pleasure to be the guest of honor at a beautiful luncheon party at the Colonial Dames Club, given by Mrs. William Frederick Pearson. Fifty-five guests were present at this delightful party.

I could not possibly close this report without a special expression of appreciation to Mrs. Marguerite Schondau, the Assistant to the President General. In some small way her title is indicative of the many things that she has done for me during the months I have been in office. I wish I could share with you some idea of her constant interest and effort in behalf of the National Society and of the President General to have this office function smoothly. I have learned to feel not only respect, but personal affection for her,—my able assistant.

I also wish to express my gratitude to Mrs. Virginia Rupp for her unfailing help. All through the long summer she worked with me and for the National Society on the Committee Directory. There were lists that were compiled, checked and cross-checked. Her patience and dependability are to be found between the covers of your Committee Directory. I am deeply grateful to her too and I feel very fortunate to have two such fine women in the office of the President General.

I also wish to express my sincere gratitude to Miss Adaline Thornton. No one but Miss Thornton and myself know how many times I have called on her to check rulings. Her wonderful memory and accuracy, her unfailing kindness and assistance, have made these past months much easier for me.

If you will forgive this personal story, I would like to tell you this, as I feel it is a small expression of the fine spirit of three other members of our staff. Our storerooms were in a bad condition, containing material going back thirty-five years—most of it being obsolete and so soiled that it was absolutely unusable. Through the fine co-operation of Miss Janie Glascock, Miss Adaline Thornton and Mrs. Florence Daum, who personally went through this material that affected their respective offices, the storerooms are now in beautiful condition and usable for current material. My sincere appreciation to them for the very fine way in which they undertook this unpleasant task and for the many other fine services that they are rendering.

Nor could I close this report without expressing my deep appreciation and gratitude to our very able National Chairman of National Defense, Mrs. Ray Laverne Erb, for her fine work and completely unselfish service to the National Society. Mrs. Erb cancelled her reservations for a European trip when she accepted this Chairmanship. She has been in Washington each week this summer from New York, carrying on the work of the National Defense Committee in a very efficient and splendid way. Because Mrs. Erb has been unable thus far to get a permanent Executive Secretary, I feel therefore that it is only fair for the National Board to know that she has personally taken care of all of the expenses that have, of necessity, been hers for these many weeks.

I also wish to express my deep appreciation of the fine spirit that our National Chairmen and State Regents have shown for the work; and likewise to the members of my official family I express gratitude for their work, for the trips made by them to Washington, and for the considerable time they have spent in their offices in promoting the work of their departments.

And, to all those whom time prevents me from mentioning specifically, but who have contributed to the successful promotion of the work of the Society since April, my sincere appreciation and gratitude.

ALLENE W. GROVES,
President General.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Beak, read her report.

Report of First Vice President General

Following Continental Congress, your First Vice President General attended all meetings of the Executive Committee, the National Board and the Personnel Committee. Regretting that she could not accept all the cordial invitations to speak to or attend State and Chapter meetings, dedications and D.A.R. social affairs, she was able to keep twelve chapter dates and to tour with the Illinois caravan speaking to six divisions on the Investment Trust Fund.

Voluminous daily mail has been kept up to date. Acknowledgment and thanks for state and chapter yearbooks are expressed here.

Almost continual desk work for the past five-and-one-half months has been spent on revising and editing the Handbook. Final proofreading of the index has been accomplished by your Vice President General while
in Washington so that publication and delivery for distribution can be expected by October 25th.

Appreciation is made to those who so promptly submitted copy and changes as requested in our efforts to make the eleventh edition available this fall.

GLADYS B. BEAK,
First Vice President General.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Canaga, had no report.
The Recording Secretary General read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

Immediately after the close of the Sixty-fifth Continental Congress resolutions and letters as directed by the Congress were sent to the President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, heads of the Defense, Army and Navy establishments, members of the United States Congress and others. Many replies have been received, commending the Society.

The resolutions adopted by the Sixty-fifth Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

Work on the preparation and compilation of the Congress Proceedings, editing, proofreading, indexing, was completed in August.

Minutes of Regular and Special Board Meetings were prepared for publication in the D.A.R. Magazine, and proofread. Verbatim transcripts and minutes have been indexed and filed.

Motions and resolutions of the meetings of Continental Congress and the National Board have been typed and copies delivered or mailed to each National Officer, also copied for the Statute Book and indexed.

The minutes of the Executive Committee Meetings have been written and copies sent to all members of the committee, recopied for binding in book form and indexed. Motions affecting the work of each office were typed separately and delivered.

Since April 14, 1956, 2,186 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed, also 96 commissions to National Officers, Honorary President General, Honorary Vice President General, State Regents and State Vice Regents.

Notices of meetings of the National Board of Management and Executive Committee were mailed to the members.

Requests for assistance and information have been given prompt and careful attention.

Your Recording Secretary General was happy to accompany the President General, Mrs. Groves, to the United States Military Academy at West Point and to the United States Coast Guard Academy at New London, Connecticut when she presented the D.A.R. Awards to these two service academies. On August third it was the privilege of this office to represent the National Society at the Awards Presentation Ceremony of the Merchant Marine Academy and present the D.A.R. award to Donald J. Dudziak, Cadet Midshipman, for proficiency in naval science. Donald expects to attend the University of Rochester next year and continue with his studies along the lines of atomic energy.

As your Recording Secretary General this officer has accepted invitations to install new chapter officers, addressed a meeting of the National Society, Patriotic Women of America and a large group of D.A.R. members and their husbands on the subject of National Defense and was a guest of the recent New York State Conference.

She acknowledges with thanks the many state and chapter yearbooks sent her.

I cannot close this report without my added thanks and appreciation to Miss Ada-line Thornton and her assistant, Miss Dorothy Morrison.

ADELE WOODHOUSE ERB,
Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Patterson, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the work accomplished in my office since the first of March. The following table shows the requested material sent out during the past six months: Application Blanks, 21,708; Working Sheets, 14,105; Ancestral Charts, 3,168; Bylaws, 887; Highlights of Program Activity booklets, 681; What the Daughters Do pamphlets, 2,852; Welcome Cards for New Citizens, 1,769; Membership Cards, 5,400; Resolutions, 783; Directory of Committees, 39; Transfer Cards, 1,331; Information Leaflets, 2,307; D.A.R. Patriotic Education booklets, 1,789; Miscellaneous, 2,467; Total, 59,286.

A new edition of the D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship in English is now available, and orders for the D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship have been filled to the number of 28,673. Distribution according to languages is as follows: English—24,850; French—435; German—1,100; Spanish—2,286.

Directive distribution of material included: Resolutions, 3,778; Admiral Byrd’s address before the 65th Continental Congress, 3,091; Packets including letters of instructions issued by National Officers and National Chairmen, 3,010; Proceedings of 65th Continental Congress, 232; Directory of Committees, 3,243; Total, 13,354.
Highlights of Program Activity booklets were mailed to each of the 2,150 new members admitted at the past three meetings of the National Board. For a matter of record 2,510 letters were answered.

It was with deep regret that this office sent letters to the members of the cabinet advising them of the death of Mr. William Louis Ainsworth, husband of our Registrar General.

Summary of statistical report: Number of pieces of requested material, 87,959; Number of pieces of directive material, 15,504; Number of replies to correspondence, 2,510; Personal, 78; Total, 106,047.

There are many people who take for granted that only supplies go out from this office but the requests for information of all kinds is amazing. Sometimes the staff of my office have taken an entire day at a time to look up material of all kinds, program information, requests for information on the insignia, etc. However, we are happy and very glad to do everything we can to comply. This bit of information is just to acquaint you with us.

On September 12th I sent a letter to every State Regent asking that the chapters be notified to send all requests for material from my office, directly to my office in Washington, and then the Chapter Regents, in turn, to notify their members.

Of course I have no supplies in my home, yet every day requests come to me there. Time is lost in sending the supplies, it takes time from my other work and a lot of stamps because I must remail all of those requests to my office.

In the October issue of our D.A.R. Magazine, on page 857, is a copy of my letter of information which was included in the National Packet, stating clearly where orders are to be sent and about the remittance, yet checks come made out to me, instead of to the Treasurer General, N.S.D.A.R.

Will you please, in order to help me and my staff, see that your chapter regents, officers and members have this information, to send requests to the office of the Corresponding Secretary General, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Thank you very much.

Katharine Wiley Patterson,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Miss Dennis, read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

Your Treasurer General is glad to present this report to the finances of the National Society.

The recent increase of the registration fee for Continental Congress to $3 has had the happy result of making Congress practically self-sustaining. The total cost to the National Society of the 65th Congress held last April was $43,42.

Mrs. Richards, as Treasurer General, instituted the practice of annually investing dues for the following year in short term United States Treasury Bills until March first, when they became available for transfer into the Current Fund. The interest received on invested 1956 dues was $3,384.58. We are now developing more ways in which money, previously idle, can be made to earn interest until such time as it can be used for specific purposes or put into permanent investments.

Since the last meeting of this Board, a bequest of $1,000 has come to the Society from the estate of Carrie A. W. Cobb. There were no restrictions placed upon the use of this money. Last Monday the Executive Committee voted to put it in the Investment Trust Fund.

We are informed that Mrs. Bessie W. Palm, who was a member of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter of the District of Columbia, and who died recently, left to the National Society a bequest of $10,000. This money has not yet reached us.

The Society is always deeply appreciative of the generosity shown in such bequests. Money is urgently needed for many purposes. May I bring out the thought that we, the living, in addition to writing clauses in our wills, also have an opportunity to help the D.A.R. financially during our lifetimes, in addition to the splendid work which we do for special projects like Approved Schools. Our National dues of $2 are so very low that the amount which they bring in must be supplemented if we are to operate effectively. Our Investment Trust Fund gives us all, chapters and members alike, a wonderful opportunity to help with our Society's financial problems.

As you know, no part of the principal in this fund may ever be spent. The interest may be used "for the general needs and work of the Society, including the maintenance of its properties."

The total amount in this fund is at present a little over $60,000. There are over 2,800 chapters in our organization. If each chapter gave only $5 during the coming year, the Fund would receive $14,000. If you could possibly manage an average of $25 per chapter, $70,000 would be added to our Investment Trust Fund. Can you think of a more splendid report to make to Congress next April than that the enthusiastic generosity of every chapter had doubled the $60,000 now in this all important fund. We need the income from this fund so greatly for general operations. Do pass this thought on to your states and chapters.
## Recapitulation

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| Total                        | $245,460.62     | $867,350.31 | $969,574.65   | $143,236.28     |

## Disposition of Funds

- **National Metropolitan Bank**: $140,736.28
- **Petty Cash in Office of Treasurer General**: $2,500.00

*Included in this balance is $23,009.00 received from applicants who have not been admitted to membership, $861.00—1957 Dues; the Current Fund has $178,952.40 invested in 90-day U.S. Treasury Certificates.

## Investments

**Ada W. Frazer Scholarship Fund**
- U.S. Treasury 3% Bond, February 15, 1995: $8,000.00

**Agnes Carpenter Mountain School Fund**
- U.S. Treasury 2 ½% Bonds, December 15, 1959-62: $20,500.00
- U.S. Treasury 3 ¼% Bonds, June 15, 1978-83: $1,000.00
- U.S. Savings 2.76% Bonds, Series K, due 1966: $3,500.00
- U.S. Savings 2 1/2% Bond, Series G, due 1959: $1,000.00
- U.S. Savings 2 ½% Bond, Series G, due 1962: $500.00

**Total**: $26,500.00
### Anne Rogers Minor Indian Scholarship Fund

- **U.S. Treasury 2⅔% Bonds, December 15, 1959-62** ........................................... $3,000.00
- **U.S. Savings, Series J, Bonds, due 1967** 
  (maturity value $525.00) ................................................................. 378.00 $3,378.00

### Anonymous Fund

- **Southern Pacific 4⅛% Bond, due March 1, 1977** ............................................ 1,000.00
- **American T & T Co. 2⅝% Bonds, due July 1986** ........................................... 2,000.00
- **U.S. Savings Bond, Series K, due 1966** .................................................... 500.00
- **U.S. Savings Bonds, Series J, due 1966** 
  (maturity value $400.00) ........................................................................ 288.00
- **U.S. Savings Bond, Series J, due 1966** 
  (maturity value $25.00) ................................................................. 18.00
- **50 shares Detroit Edison Stock (capital)** ................................................... 1,843.75 5,649.75

### Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund

- **U.S. Treasury 3⅓% Bonds, June 15, 1978-83** ................................................ 4,500.00
- **U.S. Treasury 2¼% Bonds, December 15, 1959-62** ...................................... 13,000.00
- **U.S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, December 15, 1964-69** ...................................... 3,000.00
- **U.S. Treasury 3% Bond, February 15, 1995** ................................................ 500.00
- **U.S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, September 15, 1967-72** .................................... 200.00
- **U.S. Savings 2.76% Bond, Series K, due 1966** .......................................... 1,000.00
- **U.S. Savings 2⅛% Bonds, Series G, due 1961** ........................................... 5,000.00 27,200.00

### Charles Simpson Atwell Scholarship Fund

- **200 shares Texas Stock (common)** ......................................................... 5,600.00
- **97 shares Detroit Edison Stock (capital)** ................................................ 3,375.60 8,975.60

### Current Fund

- **90 day U.S. Treasury Certificates** ......................................................... 178,952.40

### Eichelberger Americanization Fund

- **26 shares Continental Oil Co. Stock** ........................................................ 1,927.02

### Eunice R. Porter Scholarship Fund

- **U.S. Treasury 3% Bond, February 15, 1995** ............................................... 1,000.00

### Fannie C. K. Marshall Library Fund

- **U.S. Treasury 2¼% Bond, December 15, 1959-62** ...................................... 1,000.00
- **U.S. Savings 2.76% Bond, Series K, due 1964** .......................................... 500.00
- **U.S. Savings 2½% Bonds, Series G, due 1959** .......................................... 8,500.00
- **U.S. Savings 2⅛% Bonds, Series G, due 1960** .......................................... 4,000.00
- **U.S. Savings 2⅛% Bonds, Series G, due 1961** .......................................... 2,500.00 16,500.00

### Grace H. Morris Fund

- **U.S. Savings 2⅛% Bonds, Series G, due 1959** ........................................... $5,000.00

### Golden Jubilee Endowment Fund

- **U.S. Treasury 2¼% Bonds, June 15, 1959-62** .......................................... 10,000.00
- **U.S. Treasury 2¼% Bonds, December 15, 1959-62** ................................... 3,000.00
- **U.S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, June 15, 1964-69** .......................................... 10,000.00
- **U.S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, December 15, 1964-69** ................................... 500.00
- **U.S. Treasury 2½% Bonds, September 15, 1967-72** ................................... 400.00
- **U.S. Savings Bonds, Series K, due 1966** ................................................ 13,500.00
- **U.S. Savings 2⅜% Bond, Series G, due 1959** .......................................... 5,000.00
- **20 shares International Harvester Co. Stock** ......................................... 640.00
- **34 shares Kansas Power & Light Co. Stock** ........................................... 663.00
- **U.S. Treasury 3% Bonds, February 15, 1995** .......................................... 11,000.00
- **U.S. Treasury 3¼% Bonds, due 1978-83** ................................................ 4,000.00
- **U.S. Savings Bond, Series J, due 1966** 
  (maturity value $600.00) ........................................................................ 432.00
- **U.S. Savings Bond, Series J, due 1967** 
  (maturity value $175.00) ........................................................................ 126.00 59,261.00
Grace C. Marshall Memorial Scholarship Fund
U.S. Treasury 3% Bond, February 15, 1995 .................. $ 1,000.00
U.S. Treasury 2 1/4% Bonds, December 15, 1959-62 ........ 3,000.00
U.S. Treasury 3 1/4% Bond, due June 15, 1978-83 ........... 500.00
U.S. Savings 2 1/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1959 .............. 2,500.00
U.S. Savings 2 1/2% Bond, Series G, due 1962 .............. 1,000.00
U.S. Savings 2 7/8% Bonds, Series K, due 1966 .............. 3,000.00 $ 11,000.00

Gertrude O. Richards Memorial Fund
U.S. Treasury 3% Bond, February 15, 1995 .................. 1,000.00

Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund
U.S. Treasury 3% Bond, February 15, 1995 .................. 500.00

Hillside School Endowment Fund
U.S. Savings 2 1/2% Bond, Series G, due 1957 .............. 1,000.00
U.S. Savings 2 1/2% Bond, Series G, due 1959 .............. 500.00
U.S. Savings Bonds, Series J, due 1967 (maturity value $475.00) 342.00
U.S. Treasury 2 1/2% Bonds, September 15, 1967-72 ......... 200.00
U.S. Treasury 3% Bond, February 15, 1995 .................. 500.00 $ 2,542.00

Hugh Vernon Washington Library Fund
U.S. Savings 2 1/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1959 .............. 9,000.00
U.S. Savings 2.76% Bond, Series K, due 1964 .............. 500.00
U.S. Savings 2.76% Bonds, Series K, due 1966 .............. 4,000.00
U.S. Savings 2 1/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1962 ......... 15,000.00 28,500.00

Julia C. Fish Endowment Fund
U.S. Treasury 3% Bonds, February 15, 1995 .................. 24,000.00

Investment Trust Fund
U.S. Savings Bonds, Series F, due 1957 ..................... 100.00
137 shares E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. Stock ............. 17,212.71
U.S. Treasury 3% Bonds, February 15, 1995 ................. 15,500.00
Standard Oil Co. 2 3/4% Bonds, due May 15, 1971 ......... 7,721.81
Consolidated Edison 3% Bonds, due June 1, 1963 .......... 400.00
General Motors Acceptance 4% Bonds, due July 1, 1958 ... 5,000.00
177 shares General Motors Corp. Stock .................... 6,213.21
48 shares U.S. Steel Corp. Stock ......................... 1,922.78
104 shares Washington Gas & Light Stock .................. 4,151.17
7 debentures Detroit Edison Co. .......................... 700.00 58,921.68

D.A.R. Magazine Fund
Liberty Building Association ............................. 10,000.00
Metropolis Building Association ........................... 10,000.00 20,000.00

Mary E. Brown Ferrell Memorial Fund
U.S. Savings 2 1/4% Bond, Series G, due 1961 .............. 1,000.00
U.S. Savings 2 1/4% Bond, Series G, due 1962 .............. 1,000.00
U.S. Savings 2 7/8% Bond, Series G, due 1963 .................. 3,000.00

National Defense Committee
Eastern Building and Loan Association ....................... 5,000.00

Valley Forge Memorial Fund
90 day U.S. Treasury Certificates ........................ 24,857.67

$521,665.12

Faustine Dennis,
Treasurer General.
MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT:

As Trustees of the Pension Trust Fund of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, we herewith submit the following report for the period from March 1, 1956 to August 31, 1956.

**REGULAR ACCOUNT**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, February 29, 1956</td>
<td>$ 1,525.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Interest on Bonds—Net</td>
<td>$ 410.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Special Appropriations—65th Congress</td>
<td>18,097.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sale of Bonds</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Receipts</td>
<td>$ 28,507.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pensions</td>
<td>$ 1,418.82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transferred to State Mutual Assurance Acct.</td>
<td>19,290.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purchase of Bonds</td>
<td>7,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance, August 31, 1956</td>
<td>$ 2,323.95</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**INVESTMENTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Savings 2 1/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1958</td>
<td>$ 3,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Savings 2 1/2% Bonds, Series G, due 1959</td>
<td>13,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury 3% Bonds due 1995</td>
<td>500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury 2 3/4% Bonds due 1961</td>
<td>7,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$ 24,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**STATE MUTUAL ASSURANCE COMPANY ACCOUNT**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance, February 29, 1956</td>
<td>$ 777.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Receipts:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Employees Contributions</td>
<td>$ 477.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transferred from Pension Trust Fund</td>
<td>19,290.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Receipts</td>
<td>$ 20,546.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Disbursements:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Premiums for Insurance of Present Employees</td>
<td>$20,219.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Disbursements</td>
<td>20,219.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance, August 31, 1956</td>
<td>$ 326.56</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Allene W. Groves,
President General, N.S.D.A.R.

Faustine Dennis,
Treasurer General, N.S.D.A.R.

Janie H. Glascock,
Clerk to Personnel Committee Trustees.
Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, Chairman, read the report of the Finance Committee.

Report of Finance Committee

As Chairman of the Finance Committee I have the honor to submit the following report:

From March 1st to September 1st vouchers were approved to the amount of $399,674.31.

Salaries and wages ........................... $168,986.40
Postage ........................................ 6,424.53
Supplies ........................................ 7,233.75
Telephone and telegrams .................... 1,969.00
Printing ........................................ 59,735.44
Maintenance and repairs ..................... 15,911.28
Carfare and express .......................... 187.95
Insurance ...................................... 18,906.13
Miscellaneous .................. ............... 1,659.60
Awards, gifts and gratuities ............. 7,057.36
Items for resale ............................. 1,699.55
Auditing and legal fees .................... 2,250.00
Parliamentarian travel expense ........... 156.80
Books, subscriptions, dues and articles 2,910.33
Appropriations ............................... 18,097.01
Transfers ...................................... 3,314.59
Lights and gas ............................... 4,524.33
Heat ........................................... 3,371.93
Water .......................................... 371.52

Sundry Items

President General—official expense .......... 3,000.00
Reporting ...................................... 378.22
Employers F.I.C.A. Tax ....................... 3,178.25
Office furniture and fixtures ............. 1,711.32
Valley Forge .................................. 2,880.01
American Indians ............................. 5,844.88
Magazine ....................................... 2,697.63
Approved schools ........................... 36,993.29
Sales tax ...................................... 39.50
Slides .......................................... 70.59
Museum ......................................... 614.22
State Rooms ................................... 926.40
Refunds ........................................ 312.77
Congress expense ............................ 6,580.75
President General's Plaque (Miss Carraway) 675.00
Helen Pouch and medical scholarships .... 8,238.57
Nameplates ..................................... 765.41

TOTAL ....................................... $399,674.31

PAGE SCHWARZWAEDEL, Chairman.
MABEL T. RHODES
GLADYS B. WOOLSEY
ETHEL RIDER
EDNA D. CRIST

The report of the Auditors was read by Mrs. Beak in the absence of the Chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Henry J. Walther.

F. W. LAFRENTZ & CO.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
EXECUTIVE OFFICE NEW YORK CITY
Colorado Building
Washington 5, D. C.

National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
Washington, D. C.

We have examined the recorded cash receipts and disbursements of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution for the six months period ended August 31, 1956. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances, except that we did not verify by physical examination the security investments held in the Society's safe deposit box at August 31, 1956.

That statement of cash receipts and disbursements prepared by your Treasurer was examined by us and, in our opinion, the recaptulation thereof presents fairly the recorded cash transactions of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution for the six months period ended August 31, 1956.

Mrs. Beak moved that the Auditor's report be adopted. Seconded by Mrs. Ainsworth. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Ainsworth, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this office since June 6th: Number of applications verified, 2,308; number of supplementals verified, 492; total number of papers verified, 2,800. Papers returned unverified: Originals, 334; Supplementals, 184; new records verified, 280; permits issued for official insignia, 511; permits issued for miniature insignia, 473; permits issued for ancestral bars, 503.

MARY AINSWORTH, Registrar General.

Mrs. Ainsworth moved that the 2,308 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to member-
ship in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Trau. Adopted.

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

**Report of Organizing Secretary General**

Your Organizing Secretary General here-with submits the following report from June 6th to October 17th:

- Mrs. Robert Hoopes is presented for confirmation as State Regent and Mrs. John Jay Bickel as State Vice Regent of Alaska.

Through their respective State Regents the following seventeen members at large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents:

- Mrs. Edith Gunn Jensen, Hayward, California
- Mrs. Barbara Smith Wiler, North Miami Beach, Florida
- Mrs. Marjorie H. Walker, Greenfield, Indiana
- Mrs. Mary Foard Peterson, Ellicott City, Maryland
- Mrs. Nancy Randolph Parkes, Louisville, Mississippi
- Mrs. Sue Rosenbury Crawford, Camdenton, Missouri
- Mrs. Mary Bullock Aker, Parkville, Missouri
- Mrs. Mary R. Mock Cloutman, Farmington, New Hampshire
- Mrs. Hannah Sarah Johnson Jeffrey, Interlaken, New Jersey
- Mrs. Mildred Warnock, Amityville, New York
- Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Stone, Bristow, Oklahoma
- Mrs. Helen Harrison Wolfe, Midwest City, Oklahoma
- Mrs. Gladys Eaton Vincent, Texhoma, Oklahoma
- Mrs. Hamilton Warren Roberts, West Columbia, South Carolina
- Mrs. Ethel G. Collier, Ennis, Texas
- Mrs. Mercedes Ray Drinkard, Appomattox, Virginia
- Mrs. Laura Oliver Martin, Roanoke, Virginia

The following five organizing regencies have expired by time limitation:

- Mrs. Norvie Cooper Hart Burr, Vivian, Louisiana
- Mrs. Priscilla Alden Druffone, Plymouth, Massachusetts
- Mrs. Mary Dunn Southland, Wallace, North Carolina
- Mrs. Nina Early Shoaf, Covington, Tennessee
- Mrs. Margretta Bartlett Casey, Borger, Texas

The following reappointment of three organizing regents is requested through their respective State Regents:

- Mrs. Norvie Cooper Hart Burr, Vivian, Louisiana
- Mrs. Nina Early Shoaf, Covington, Tennessee
- Mrs. Margretta Bartlett Casey, Borger, Texas

Authorization of the following three chapters has expired by time limitation:

- Franklin, Salem and Williamson, West Virginia
- The Portfolio of Presidential signatures is completed to date except for one signature which will be received soon.

**Report of Historian General**

The services of the office of the Historian General may be listed as being in the field of education, the historic markings, historical research in connection with the American Revolution, and publication of the results, the acquisition and protection of historic spots, records of individual service with the grave locations of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots, and the promotion of all patriotic anniversaries.

We now have one of the finest Archives Collection in the United States and one of the projects in this administration is its preservation.
Following is the list of gifts received by the Archives since last October:

Connecticut—From Elizabeth Clarke Hull Chapter, Mrs. Franklin H. Loomis: 1813 Quit Claim Deed, 1813 Deed, 1816 Deed.

District of Columbia—From Columbia Chapter, Mrs. Frank A. Hodson: Letter to Messieurs Farrel & Jones, signed Thomas Jefferson, July 9, 1773. "Probably a transcript made during the latter part of the 18th Century. Of value since the original letter has not been found and there is no doubt of the authenticity of the text. Since this is the first of a series of Jefferson letters on this subject, it is a real contribution to our files", Julian P. Boyd, Editor, The Papers of Thomas Jefferson, Princeton University Library, Princeton, N. J.

Handwritten order to vacate offices from G. M. Bibb, Secretary of the Treasury under President John Tyler to Mr. A. K. Parris, 2nd Compt., Sept. 9, 1844.

Double-page letter to James Madison, signed G. Washington, dated at Mt. Vernon, May 20, 1792. "We assume your copy of The Washington letter to be a reproduction of a letter in the autograph of George Washington, made sometime between 1836 and 1925. As such it has only nominal value. In 1939—the original of this letter was in the J. P. Morgan Library, and an autograph draft 'with many interlineations' in the N. Y. Public Library". Library of Congress. Identical to a lithographed copy in Library of Congress manuscript collections."


Handwritten petition to New Hampshire Legislature to petition changing of name from Badcock to Babcock, Nov. 29, 1816.

Promissory note to John Preston & Son by Sethus Fobes, 1st Sept., 1790.

Handwritten love letter from Peggy Lovelace to William Oliver, sailor, dated at Hampton, Jan. 29th, 1790.

From Army and Navy Chapter, Mrs. Francis J. Simons: Autographed copy of the American's Creed—William Tyler Page.

Maine—From Frances Dighton Williams Chapter, Mrs. James E. Regis: Reprint of Ulster County Gazette, Saturday, Jan. 4, 1800, on death of George Washington.


From General Knox Chapter, Miss Gladys H. Doberty: Handwritten Pay Abstract of Wages due Col. John Jacob, of a Massachusetts Regiment, Jan. 1, 1778.

Massachusetts—From Old Boston Chapter, Mrs. Mattie C. Webber: Inquisition taken on the body of unknown person, July 24, 1778, with list of men and women of the jury.

Wisconsin—From John Bell Chapter, through Miss Anna Grant Birge: Payroll list, dated at Cortland Manner, November the 19, 1776, signed by 64 men for payment in full from "the army of the United States of Amerak for the month of September."

In addition to the above gifts we are holding five more which are still in the process of being authenticated.


Harry S. Truman letter, dated at Kansas City, August 27, 1956, and photograph.

A Calvin Coolidge letter.

Statistically, it is of interest to note that since the first of May, this office has sent out 375 History Award Certificates and 1,400 History Medals have been reported by Mrs. Robert P. Sweeney, all of which have been presented to our young citizens for outstanding work in the field of American history. The number of markers which have been reported to us in this same period is 108. Of this number, 74 have been for deceased members of our Society; 10 for Revolutionary soldiers; 7 for Daughters of Revolutionary soldiers; 1 for a wife; 7 to mark historic buildings; 4 placed on historic sites; and 1 each to mark a fort, trail, historic event, historic tree, and the grave of historic personage.

February is designated as American History Month. Each State Regent or State Historian is asked to secure a proclamation to that effect. West Virginia is the first state to report such a proclamation. We hope to have all states included in the activities of this birthday month. A bill making February a national American History Month will be reintroduced in the Congress in January.

The American History Month stickers—a penny each—may be obtained from our office.

Helen C. Burnelle, Historian General.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Hussey, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

The Library has had a most active summer. Our many summer visitors expressed appreciation of the available material. Visits by young students, attending the genealogical course at American University, and people on vacation, indicate an all around interest in genealogy.

When letters were sent in July to the State Librarians, a list of requested books and a
list of book dealers were included, also one of the booklets with colored illustrations and information about our D.A.R. Library. Many requests have come for these Library booklets which are available free from the Library.

The National Archives has given to our Library 167 volumes of 1880 Census Records.

I attended the June Board of Management Meeting and the Executive Committee Meeting.

It was my pleasure to entertain our President General, Mrs. Frederic A. Groves in my home in September and to attend with her the fall meetings of the Maine and New Hampshire Societies, D.A.R., also the State Conference of the Vermont Society, D.A.R.

Microfilms of Mississippi 1880 Census Records (costing $248.) and Utah 1880 Census Records (costing $35.) will be added to our files in the near future.

My appreciation goes to my efficient staff for their productive Library work under the able leadership of Mrs. Mary Walsh, Chief Librarian.

The accessions received in our D.A.R. Library since April 1956 include 545 books, 299 pamphlets and 43 manuscripts.

BOOKS

ARKANSAS

Daughters of the American Revolution Year Book State of Arkansas. 1955-56. From Arkansas D.A.R.

CALIFORNIA


CONNECTICUT

150 Years of Meriden. 1956. From Ruth Hart Chapter.

DELAWARE


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


Stewart Clan Magazine. Vols. 11-34. 1933-56. From Mrs. C. L. Bowman.


FLORIDA


Georgia


Early Records of Taliaferro County. A. M. Lunceford. 1956. From the compiler in honor of his mother Mrs. Susan Silvey Lunceford.

ILLINOIS


Thomas Robinson and His Descendants. T. H. Robinson. 1962. From Miss Mary Stewart.


The History of the American Revolution. David Ramsay. 2 vols. 1815. From Mrs. Anna R. Stacey in memory of her husband Dr. George Herbert Stacey through Peoria Chapter.


INDIANA


IOWA

The Palatines of New York State. 1993. From Anne J. Bundler through Mary Ball Washington Chapter.

Indian Society D.A.R. 5th Year Book. 1956. From Iowa D.A.R.

KENTUCKY

Daughters of the American Revolution Year Book, State of Kentucky. 1955-56. From Kentucky D.A.R.

MAINE


MARYLAND

A Genealogical History of the Kings of England and Monarchs of Great Britain from the Conquest 1066 to the Year 1677. Francis Sandford. 1677. From Miss Elizabeth S. Lewis through Toaping Castle Chapter.

Massachusetts


Following 9 books from Massachusetts D.A.R.: Maiden Vital Records to 1850.

Reading Vital Records to 1850.

Genealogical Records of Thomas Burnham, the Emigrant. R. H. Burnham. 1884.

The Ancestry of Mary Isaac. W. C. Davis. 1935.

Errata and Addenda to Dr. Stocking's History & Genealogy of the Knowitons of England and America with Complete Index. G. H. Knowiton. 1903.

The Descendants of Richard Beckley of Wethersfield, Conn. Caroline B. Sheppard. 1948.


Genealogy of the Jaquett Family. E. J. Sellers. 1907.

Vital Records of Edgartown to the Year 1850. 1906.

Michigan


The Genealogy of the Michael-Stempell Families, Additions and Revisions. 1956. From Mrs. Sara M. McLean.

Following 3 books from Michigan D.A.R.: Portrait and Biographical Record of Kalamazoo, Allegan and Van Buren Counties. 1892.

Ogden Family History. Anna S. Vermilye. 1806.


MINNESOTA

Mississippi

Daughters of the American Revolution Year Book Mississippi Society Fifteenth Annual State Conference. 1955-56. From Mississippi D.A.R.

New Hampshire

History of Lancaster. A. N. Somers. 1899. From Mrs. Thelma M. Murphy by Ruth Page Chapter.

New Jersey


Biographical Cyclopedia of Ocean County. 1899.

New York


- From the Counties and Its People. E. F. Griffin, ed. 3 vols. 1917.
- A Directory for the City of Buffalo begins in 1801-1832. 1832.
- Memorial and Family History of Erie County. Vol. 2. 1906-08.
- Jelke and Frasier and Allied Families. L. E. DeForest. 1937.
- Following 2 books from Abigail Fillmore Chapter:
  - Early History of Boston, containing Boston Marriages from 1752 to 1809. 1903.
  - Historical and Statistical Gazetteer of New York State. 1860.
- History of Fulton County. Washington Frothingham. 1892.
- Following 11 books from General Richard Montgomery Chapter:
  - Following 2 books from Jane McCollin Chapter:
    - History of Washington County. W. H. Hill. 3 Nos. 1934-36.
    - The Upper Hudson. O. W. Winch. 1934.
- From Rachel Caldwell Chapter.

Ohio


Daughters of the American Revolution Ohio State Conference. 1956. From Ohio D.A.R.

Pennsylvania


John Ettwein and the Moravian Church During the Revolutionary Period. Kenneth G. Hamilton. 1940. From Ida M. Riedy.


South Carolina


Tennessee


Texas


Virginia


History of Louisa County. M. H. Harris. 1936. From Henrico County Chapter in memory of Elizabeth Harris Twillie.


Old Surry, A. W. Bohannon. 1927. From Miss Leila McCandlish through Col. John Banister Chapter in memory of Mr. A. W. Bohannon.


Parish Records of Christ Church, Alexandria. 1956. From John Alexander Chapter.


West Virginia

Following 2 books from Buford Chapter:


Wisconsin


- Following 3 books from Mrs. William L. Rasmussen through Oshkosh Chapter:
  - Oshkosh, one hundred years a city, 1855-1933. 1933.
  - History of Winnebago County. R. J. Harvey. 1930.
  - Oshkosh, Historical, Descriptive and Picturesque. 1887.

Other Sources


The Roberts and Crane Families. Lloyd B. Craine. 1955. From the compiler.

Following 35 books from the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants:

- Following 2 books from Mr. K. E. Schweinert:
  - Virginia Heraldica being a Registry of Virginia Gentry entitled to Coat Armor. W. A. Crozier. 1956.
- Following 4 books from Mr. K. E. Schweinert:
  - Virginia Heraldica being a Registry of Virginia Gentry entitled to Coat Armor. W. A. Crozier. 1956.
- Following 2 books from Mr. K. E. Schweinert:
  - Virginia Heraldica being a Registry of Virginia Gentry entitled to Coat Armor. W. A. Crozier. 1956.

**Clay Family Records.** 1956. Compiled and presented by Charles J. Casy.

Index to the Names of Persons Included as the Lineal Descendants of John Conrad Weiser in the Genealogy in *The Weiser Family*. Henry M. M. Richards. 1924. From the compiler.


Following 38 books purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund:


**PAMPHLETS**

**COLORADO**


**CONNECTICUT**


**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**

*The Story of Christ Church in Philadelphia, "The Nation's Church"*. From Miss Faustine Dennis, Treasurer General, N.S.D.A.R. through Mary Bartlett Chapter.


**KANSAS**


**MARYLAND**


**MASSACHUSETTS**


**MICHIGAN**


**MINNESOTA**


**MISSISSIPPI**


**NEBRASKA**

*National Society D.A.R. in Nebraska 1936-1957*. From Nebraska D.A.R.

**NEW JERSEY**

*New Aberdeen or the Scotch Settlement of Monmouth County*. James Steen. 1899. From New Jersey D.A.R.

**NEW YORK**


**OHIO**


**TENNESSEE**

*Hudson-Barlett Family*. Ferol F. Hubbs. 1956. From the compiler.

**TEXAS**

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

MANUSCRIPTS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Mississippi

Following 14 manuscripts from Mrs. Rue Green through Miriam Benedict Collection:

Webster Family Tree.

A Little Journey in Scipio two.

Biography of Miriam Benedict.

Soldiers of the War of the Revolution Who Lie Buried in LaPorte County.

LaPorte County’s Relation to the War of the Revolution.

S. A. Stewart, 1935.

Hampton Genealogy. Clarence Votaw.

History of the Hamilton Church, St. Joseph Co.

Centennial Celebration for Wallerston and Community 1856-1956.

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Stephen Ostrander Branch of the Ostrander Family in America. Ogden H. Ostrander. 1902. From Michigan D.A.R.

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Fitch and Ralsey Families of N. J. & N. Y. From Mrs. Clinton Thorpe.

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Will of Benjamin Hyder of N. C. Dated 1827. From Ruth H. S. Barber.

Pennsylvania

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OTHER SOURCES

New Sources

Following 2 manuscripts presented by Mr. & Mrs. Edward G. Roberts:


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Supplement to the Kichlines in America. Marian R. Hart. 1955. From the compiler.

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Following 3 manuscripts from Paul Prindle:

Bible Records of Lewis Warren Fitch.

Bible Records of George Cooley.

Following 3 manuscripts from Paul Prindle:

Bible Records of Lewis Warren Fitch.

Bible Records of George Cooley.

Bible Records of the Brill lines, Craig, Cheever and Lucas Families. From Mrs. Marian Stone.

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[ 1006 ]

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WILLIAM COLI FAMILY OF WATERFORD. MAUDE P. KUHNS.

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Indiana

Revolutionary Soldiers of Washington County. 1956.

Kentucky

Deeds of Perry County 1824-36. 1956.
Flag, which was crowded into a wall case, with many other items. It will now have a place of honor. It was a thrill to discover, during this process, that we have four other 13-star flags. Not as old, but very important to a Museum of our type, and the Curator General promises you they will all be displayed as soon as possible.

The all silk fabric from Scalamandre, Inc., New York, is now ready for the restoration of the Harrison gown, and the exhibit seems assured for the 66th Congress. Sale of the Orchid Notes continues, with 33 states reporting sales.

Several State Rooms, are now being done over and many fine gifts for the State Rooms and the Museum, have been received which include a fine 18th Century Lowestoft 9½" plate, that belonged to Elias Morgan (1770-1812), which has been added to the Gertrude Oliver Richards Memorial tea set.—A reticule of 18th Century brocade carried with a gown worn in 1769, which we have owned since 1942—a fine linen scarf, with crewel type embroidery of blue and white of the 18th Century—a pair of Theophilus Bradbury teaspoons (Newburyport, Mass., 1810-1815)—large serving dish of English Salt Glaze, circa 1750—black basalt teapot—English, circa 1775—a bracelet, with coins from 350 B.C., and a doll, paper mache head, wooden arms and legs on kid body with Empire silk gown.

An important purchase of a pair of Paris porcelain plates, belonging to Charles Thomson, Secretary to the Continental Congress 1774-1789, have been added to the collection.

The Curator General met with the State Chairman and Chapter Chairmen of Museum of the District on Saturday, October 13th, when she and the Curator talked of the Museum plans and received many fine gifts, not yet catalogued.

Books have been received from California, Connecticut, District of Columbia, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio and South Carolina; 22 states report sales of Grandma Moses cards and 6 states contributed to the Art Fund.

GIFT LIST

Alabama: 10 chapters $19, Art Fund $1, Grandma Moses $5.85, Orchid Cards $3.75.
Arkansas: Orchid Cards $1.25.
California: Art Fund $5, Grandma Moses $17, Orchid Cards $26.75—Book, San Diego Chapter, Mrs. Eleanor J. Giberson.
Colorado: Orchid Cards $6.25.
Delaware: Orchid Cards $51.75.
Florida: Orchid Cards $6.25.
Georgia: 2 chapters $4, Grandma Moses $3.25, Orchid Cards $8.05, Cup plate, Stone Castle Chapter, Mrs. Roscoe B. Chalker.
Illinois: Grandma Moses $1, Orchid Cards $12.50, Lowestoft plate, Mrs. Henry C. Warner.
Indiana: 7 chapters $14.50, Art Fund $16.50, Grandma Moses $5, Orchid Cards $103.97.
Iowa: 5 chapters, Orchid Cards $17.50.
Kansas: 1 chapter, Art Fund $2, Orchid Cards $3.75.
Kentucky: 2 chapters, Grandma Moses $20, Orchid Cards $3.75.
Louisiana: Grandma Moses $5.
Maine: Grandma Moses $1, 2 teaspoons, General Knox Chapter, Miss Harriet R. Williams.
Massachusetts: 4 chapters $9, Orchid Cards $10, Silk French Flag, Mercy Warren Chapter, Mrs. Edith Scott Magna.
Michigan: 1 chapter $1.37, Grandma Moses $51, Orchid Cards $49.83, State Room: Book, Marquette Chapter, 3 books, Saginaw Chapter, Mrs. Chester F. Miller.
Minnesota: Grandma Moses $1, Orchid Cards $3.75.
Mississippi: 3 chapters $3, Orchid Cards $12.50.
Nebraska: 2 chapters $2, Art Fund $4.
Nevada: Grandma Moses $3.
North Carolina: Orchid Cards $5. Cup & Saucer, Guilford Battle Chapter, Miss Caroline Cunningham & Mrs. Charles E. Prall.
North Dakota—Grandma Moses $1, Orchid Cards $1.25.
Ohio: Orchid Cards $10. Handleless Cup, Aaron Olmstead Chapter, Mrs. Edwin M. Fuller. Plate, Aaron Olmstead Chapter,

Oklahoma: Grandma Moses $5, Orchid Cards $1.25.

Oregon: Orchid Cards $2.50. Museum:

Doll, Portland Chapter, Mrs. John N. Keeler.

Pennsylvania: 2 chapters $7.50, Orchid Cards $6.25.

Rhode Island: Orchid Cards $2.50. Museum:

Doll, Portland Chapter, Mrs. John N. Keeler.


South Dakota: Orchid Cards $2.50.


Texas: 16 chapters $71.50, Art Fund $2.

Museum: Plate, cup, saucer, teaspoon, Nancy Anderson Chapter, Mrs. Wilda H. Stewart.

Vermont: 1 chapter $2, Grandma Moses $3.50, Orchid Cards $1.25.

Virginia: 5 chapters $6, Grandma Moses $1.05, Orchid Cards $2.50.

Washington: 1 chapter $1.

Wisconsin: 2 chapters $3.76. Museum:

Spectacles in case, John Bell Chapter.

Wyoming: Orchid Cards $1.25.

Museum Fund Purchases: Pr. of plates—belonged to Charles Thomson, 1st Secretary to the 1st Continental Congress. Eight books, added to Museum Reference Library.

KATHRYN L. NEWLAND,
Curator General.

The Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Parker, gave the following informal report:

Report of Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

We have in this book, the Smithsonian Report to the Congress (this last book is a year old), 7500 names of ancestors. The records are all down in the office. There are 50,000 of them there.

We also have a form which has to be filled out and which you can secure from the office, asking for markers for your Revolutionary soldiers' graves. The government supplies these. When you send the reports, do be careful to give all of the dates of birth and death, the place of interment and the report of the office and service that they rendered.

This book may be purchased for $1.75 from the Business Office. It contains the reports of officers and chairmen, and then the report of the Revolutionary graves.

INES G. PARKER,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

Mrs. George B. Hartman, Jr., Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee, read her report.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

Before I present my first report as Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, may I extend my personal greetings to each of you. I know that I shall enjoy working with you during the next three years. The Buildings and Grounds Committee is the "custodian" of our national headquarters, and I am honored to have been asked to accept this responsible position. Two Vice Chairmen will assist me, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton and Mrs. Catherine Birney Strong. More may be added later.

Our buildings are well known to me, as I have spent a great deal of time here during the past six years as Chairman of the House Committee. However, I find that I now look at the buildings from a very different viewpoint.

Cleaning Constitution Hall, Memorial Continental Hall and the Administration Building offices and corridors, caring for the grounds, making minor repairs, guiding visitors through the buildings and guarding our properties both day and night, are all responsibilities of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. To do this we have a crew consisting of a Superintendent, a maintenance man, a gardener, a truck driver, who is also assistant gardener, four porters and five maids, three watchmen and three guides, two full time and one part time. We actually have fewer porters and maids now than we had in 1948—before the new building was added. Also Constitution Hall now has more events than the season 1947-1948. During last February alone there were twenty-nine events. I am sure you will agree that keeping this block of buildings in tip top shape and cleaning Constitution Hall after each event is quite a large job for such a minimum of cleaners.

During the summer, vacations curtailed our work. However, a number of things were accomplished. We moved the office of the Corresponding Secretary General from the third floor to the first floor. At the same time moving one of the Registrar General's offices to the newly vacated third floor office. Also as you may have noticed, we have made several changes in the President General's Office. Mr. Klapthor, the Curator, was of great assistance with this work and took full charge.
The floors in the Buildings and Grounds and Manager’s offices and the Lafayette Room were sanded and refinished by our own men. They also finished putting new screws in the memorial plates on the seats in Constitution Hall. This was done as many plates have been taken by souvenir hunters, and we believe that this new type screw which cannot be removed easily, will more than pay for the expense. Fifty water faucets were replaced in Constitution Hall and the Administration Buildings. This will stop the complaints of the “dripping faucets.” The large men’s restroom in the basement of Constitution Hall, used by the symphony musicians, was painted. New lights were installed in the print shop and some of the presses and tables rearranged to make better lighting and working conditions for the employees.

The President General requested that a large basement closet, used to store old pamphlets and paper, be cleaned. Since this closet is not under the supervision of this committee, three chief clerks offered to sort the papers. Our men cleaned the closet, washed shelves and floor and installed new lights. Nine truckloads of paper were removed from this closet and one truck load of scrap metal and sold for approximately $100. We could have realized more but some of the paper was so old that it did not bring top prices. The receiving room was cleaned at the same time.

All of the light fixtures in all of the buildings, including the four chandeliers in the Library have been cleaned. Cleaning the Library chandeliers is quite a dangerous job. It must be done when no one is in the Library, as the fixtures must be lowered from above the ceiling. This year the Library was closed one Friday at 3 p.m. and the fixtures lowered on our own time. On Saturday, two of our men rebulled, cleaned and replaced the chandeliers. By doing it this way, I believe we saved about $25 from what it cost in former years.

Our truck was sent to the National Archives Building to pick up two loads of books of the “Census of 1800.” The U. S. Government had returned some of these records to the states, but the remaining ones were offered to the D.A.R. and accepted by the last administration. They are now stored in the basement of Memorial Continental Hall. We had these books sprayed before storing, as is customary with books presented to the Library. This helps to control the silver fish and other bugs found in old volumes.

Pleasant temperatures made this a good tourist year in Washington. As a result an average of sixty-five persons visited our buildings each day. During August 1,067 persons registered. However, this is not an accurate figure, because many of the entries include the entire family as well as groups, and the number of visitors is much larger than the figure indicates.

The largest maintenance job of the summer was the painting of the outside window frames in the Administration Building. The Executive Committee, at its June meeting, approved a bid of $1,500 for this work. The window frames in Memorial Continental Hall are badly in need of replacing and should be taken care of in the near future. The Buildings and Grounds Committee has recommended this a number of times.

The grounds surrounding the buildings have not been forgotten. Some privet hedge have been replaced and the gardener has fertilized and planted grass seed. We use Italian rye as it is inexpensive and gives a nice appearance. In past years a better grade of grass seed was planted but the results were no better than with the cheaper rye.

I am told that the National Board wishes to be advised of the needs of this committee. So I am listing some items for your consideration.

1. The Staff Kitchen is a dreary place. New equipment and counters are badly needed. Wouldn’t some state like to take this on as a project? I shall be glad to discuss the matter with any one interested. Just recently we secured an estimate to paint the kitchen, something that must be done, and the cost is $123.

2. Draperies for the Buildings and Grounds and Manager’s Offices. The original draperies placed in these offices in 1929 when Constitution Hall was completed, fell apart last spring and cannot be rehung. The best estimate received to date is for $800. This sounds expensive but remember that all the business arrangements for Constitution Hall are handled in these offices. The artists, their managers, etc. who see these offices, judge our Society by their appearance.

There are a number of ways in which the individual members of the National Board can assist this committee.

1. By making reservations for the snack bar and the National Board luncheons before coming to Washington. In the future, no tickets will be sold at the door. Originally these luncheons were catered. Then in Building Fund days, the District of Columbia D.A.R.’s took it over as a money raising project. Recently, members of the Buildings and Grounds Committee assisted by the chief maid, Lillian Pierce, prepared the luncheons. Additional help was required for the serving and dishwashing, and this was done by our regular maids on the Society’s time. We have only five maids for the three buildings and
this extra work (although pleasant for them as they received extra pay from the committee) took them away from the Society’s more important cleaning duties. In order to rectify this, your new Buildings and Grounds Committee has arranged with a Washington caterer to serve the luncheons. The caterer will not only provide all food, china and silverware, but (most important of all) be responsible for all cleaning up afterwards. We believe this arrangement will help in many ways and will save the Society money. But it will necessitate ordering a set number of luncheons. Therefore, late comers, without advance reservations cannot be accommodated. So we ask your co-operation.

2. Another way in which you may help, is by sending us your old sheets, pillowcases and towels to be used for cleaning, as we are badly in need of them, and the cost of these cloths has risen so much. Also, we can use long white table cloths for our luncheon tables.

3. Every D.A.R. is proud of our beautiful buildings. But remember Memorial Continental Hall is fifty years old and Constitution Hall is twenty-seven years old. Each year, replacements become more necessary and labor more costly. To protect the properties and to provide for their future maintenance, an Investment Trust Fund was started three years ago. This administration, wishing to emphasize the importance of this fund, has included “Increased donations to the Investment Trust Fund” among its Honor Roll requirements. It is hoped this will stimulate interest in the fund and in the buildings.

I cannot close this report without expressing my very deep appreciation for the wonderful assistance given me by Mr. Maynard, Manager of Constitution Hall, and Dee Reddington, our secretary. Mr. Cuppett, Buildings Superintendent and Lillian Pierce, the chief maid, have also been most co-operative. Our Society is most fortunate in having these loyal and truly dedicated employees. Their help has been invaluable to your new Buildings and Grounds Chairman.

ETHEL D. HARTMAN,
Chairman.

Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek, Editor and Chairman, D.A.R. Magazine Committee, read her report.

Report of D.A.R. Magazine Committee and Editor

As we start a new administration, we build again new records. Because of the change in chapter regents, state regents and National Officers, we are off to a slow start. My first concern as editor has been with magazine format and content. I hope you approve of the changes already made. I have been heartened by the quantities of letters from our members. As Chairman, I am concerned with finances and the growth of our subscription list.

Every summer there is a lag in renewals. People go away; they let subscriptions lapse. This summer the gap was greater than usual, but they are now pouring in this month. All of my Vice Chairmen are busy in their areas. I have heard from all of them and from many State Chairmen as well and I know the report at the next Board meeting will be pleasing.

We are offering the same prizes to states for increased subscriptions this year as did the previous administration. I am not sure whether it is the prizes offered, or the Honor Roll qualification—or both—but January records run around $11,000 and February about $7,000 which would indicate a hurry to get under the wire.

Unfortunately the bulk of our work and our revenue runs from October to April with little revenue during the summer months. This poses a real problem for a new administration and finances have given me concern. Renewals are our greatest problem and I hope, with my office staff, to devote some study to this in the coming months.

Eighteen per cent of our members subscribe to the Magazine. Every Chairman from way back sought the figure of 50,000. I, myself, am not setting any goal but I can see that that figure may be within our grasp. Three years ago we had 22,113 subscribers; March 1, 1956 we had 32,753. As of this date we have 30,490 and I fully expect the March 1, 1957 figures to surpass those of last year.

Today the cash on hand is $15,015 with $20,000 in the Reserve Fund. Our advertising revenue will begin coming in this month and the lean days of any new administration have been successfully weathered.

Enthusiasm is contagious. I am enthusiastic about the possibilities of our Magazine; so are my Vice Chairmen. If our State Regents will promote the Magazine everywhere they go, I foresee a very successful period ahead.

GERTRUDE A. MACPEEK,
Editor and Chairman.

Mrs. Robert F. Kohr, Chairman, D.A.R. Magazine Advertising Committee, read her report.

Report of D.A.R. Magazine Advertising Committee

Since June, when I was appointed Chairman of this Committee, we have been busy making plans for the present year, and get-
ting the work under way. Miss Carraway and Mrs. Wallace did a tremendous job of setting up procedures for the procurement of advertisements for the Magazine. It was decided to follow the same procedure as to states sponsoring specific issues. Accordingly, cards were sent to the State Regents asking them to select a month. The response was most gratifying. October 1956 was taken by Cuba. December 1956 is to be sponsored by California, Florida, Kansas and North Carolina. In 1957 for January: Idaho, Louisiana, Oregon and Pennsylvania; for February: Illinois, South Carolina and Virginia; for March: Arizona, Georgia, Maine, Minnesota, Texas and West Virginia; for April: the District of Columbia, Maryland, Kentucky and New Hampshire; for May: Michigan and Ohio; for June: Connecticut, New Jersey and New York. In 1958 Vermont has chosen December. Other states are in the process of choosing issues. Due to the fact that we got such a late start the advertising income is not as large as it was this time last year, but with the large issues ahead of us we hope to have a steady growth of income.

Kits of supplies and information were sent to each State Chairman of D.A.R. Magazine Advertising and to all chapter regents. This work was done by our most efficient Magazine secretary, Mrs. Florence Checchia.

Point 8 of the Honor Roll, that one advertisement shall be submitted by each chapter who wishes to be on the Honor Roll, again this year will be a great incentive to securing advertisements. Ads to count for Point 8 must be in the Magazine Office before February 1, 1957, even if intended for publication in a later issue of the Magazine. It is the date of submission that counts, not the date of publication.

The National Society is offering prizes again this year: First, $20, Second $10, and Third, $5, to the states sending in the most money for advertising; and First, $20, Second, $10, and Third, $10, to the chapters sending in the most money. There will be special awards as follows: $10 for the most effective historical advertising and $5 for each state having 100% participation by chapters in that state. Several states are also offering prizes. Furthermore each chapter receives a 10% commission on all advertisements amounting to $10 or more.

The following Vice Chairmen have been appointed: Northern, Miss Army Perkins; Eastern, Mrs. Ernest J. Oglesby; Southeastern, Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart; Southwestern, Mrs. J. F. Maddox; Central, Mrs. John T. Haight; Western, Mrs. Roy D. Lee, and Pacific Coast, Miss Ruth I. Dillon. They are all willing and eager to help State and Chapter Chairmen in any way they can.

The foundations have been laid by our predecessors, and a high goal has been set. Advertisements are a fine source of income, not only for the Magazine, but for help in the maintenance of our beautiful buildings. It is our hope to keep the advertising at a high level. We Americans believe in advertising. Daughters of the American Revolution must advertise too. By selling advertisements we help advertise D.A.R. and its many activities. Everyone who advertises in our Magazine must, of necessity, learn something about us. We, thus, not only build financial security when we sell ads; but we strengthen our public relations by acquainting others with the work of our Society.

MABEL KESLER KOHR,
Chairman.

Upon motion made by Mrs. Beak and seconded by Mrs. Newland, the following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, The Sinclair Oil Corporation has been conducting a public service advertising program in order to promote the conservation of our Nation's natural and scenic resources and the preservation of our Nation's cultural and historic heritage; and

Whereas, As part of this program said oil corporation has seen fit to salute the Daughters of the American Revolution for achievement in such endeavors;

RESOLVED, That the National Board of Management of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution hereby commend the Sinclair Oil Corporation for a program in the public interest that must be regarded as a major contribution to the cause of historic appreciation.

The meeting recessed at 12:20 p.m.

The afternoon meeting was called to order by the President General at 2 p.m.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Erb, read the following recommendations of the Executive Committee:

Mrs. Erb moved that the National Board of Management approve the selection of Price Waterhouse & Company to serve as Auditors of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Seconded by Miss Dennis. Adopted.


Mrs. Erb moved That the National Board of Management authorize the Trust Department of Union Trust Company to have supervision of investments and custody of investment income of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, said Trust Department to be paid at the customary fee, namely, 1/2 of 1 per cent of the amount
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

invested, and said Trust Department to render reports on a period basis to the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Newland. Adopted.

Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Chairman of Approved Schools Committee, read her report.

Report of Approved Schools Committee

It is with a great deal of pleasure and encouragement that I bring you this first report of our own two well loved schools, Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School and Tamassee D.A.R. School.

A dark cloud that hovers over our schools and always seems more menacing at the beginning of the school year is the lack of funds on which they can count. With the gift of $2,000 from the National Society to each and the return from inadequate and small endowment funds, the schools open to accept children they must educate on faith in us, faith that we will see our obligation and assume it.

Emphasis on endowment is not new to you—enlargement of the funds has been the plea of former chairmen and is the desperate plea of this one. Many chapters do make a contribution to the endowment funds but most do not, and to bring the need home I am having a special drive for individual member gifts for each of the three years of a penny-a-pound a member. I have a little jingle—

"Let the success of the endowment to your credit redound,
And send your personal donation—one penny per pound.
Don't go on a diet in '56, seven or eight
Because the success of this plan depends on your weight."

This is for, four only, Kate Duncan Smith, Tamassee, Hillside and Lincoln Memorial University. I have made it very clear that this is “in addition to”, not “instead of”, any gift the chapter may be giving. Won't you assist in this effort to start our schools toward a sound financial foundation and help to insure their future?

I will speak of our boarding school first. Summer is vacation time at the schools only in the sense that the children are not there, because this is the time when necessary repairs, painting and all renovations must be done.

The big undertaking at Tamassee has been the new kitchen. It is completed and operating smoothly and what a joy it must be to those who are using it. I am sure no one mourns that old wired-together stove!

We have re-roofed All States Hall and have painted the outside; furnaces have been fixed, minor repairs made, and all buildings are in excellent condition.

Wonderful things are in the making for Tamassee as the following list of projects and the states which will provide them shows:

Guest House, to be known as Texas Friendship Cottage, given by Texas at cost of $10,000.

Due to Ohio's generosity the mules will be retired and replaced by a fine modern tractor with planters and cultivators, cost $2,175. Ohio is raising a $10,000 endowment fund, to be known as the Jane Davis Endowment Fund, honoring the State Regent, which will be used to care for their several cottages at both schools, and they have also sent $100 toward paint for the Ohio-Hobart Hall.

A check for $500 for 12 Memorial Acres has been sent by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Darrell of Smith Centre, Kansas.

Mrs. Thomas R. Navin has given $100 for landscaping the entrance to the Auditorium-Gymnasium.

A special delivery letter last evening brought the good news that Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick, Honorary Vice President General, of Kansas, was sending a check for $1,000 for the Abattoir.

Pennsylvania will give a heavy duty harrow, cost $375.
Illinois will give the mowing machine attachment, cost $275.

The District of Columbia will furnish one of the much needed pianos.

New Jersey will furnish the lamps, together with the wiring and electrical equipment for 13 rooms in All States Hall, cost $300.

The deep well and pump, cost $2,200 was taken by New York and given by a generous New York Daughter. The remodeling of the basement in Sarah Corbin Roberts High School will be done by New York, cost $2,200 and musical instruments for a small High School band will be given by New York Juniors.

Manhattan Chapter, New York, has given $200 for a patio as a parting gift to its retiring regent, Mrs. William Howard Steiner. Mr. and Mrs. Steiner have been generous contributors to Tamassee for many years and it is fitting that her chapter chose this method to thank her for her work in its behalf. Michigan will enlarge the laundry and give additional equipment.

And listen to this—the Conservation Committee of the District will develop a small picnic area with tables and outside fireplace for the use of the students and their parents. Wonderful co-operation between two committees.
With so much having been promised, don't get the idea that Tamassee's needs have been met, for we have many items not taken. We need a faculty cottage, hay bale, hay rake, small combine, surface-treated road with curb in front of Sarah Corbin Robert High School, wiring and lamps for 13 rooms in All States Hall, equipment for Terrace Dining Room adjoining the main dining room, consisting of 12 tables and 96 chairs. We also need several pianos which could be good used ones. These projects range in price from $200-$10,000. And always we must keep in mind the need for scholarships, $8 for shoes to $200 for a full year. Without them our school could not operate.

At Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School, much has been accomplished since May. The Ohio Covered Passageway has been completed. The county at no expense to the school has hard surfaced our drive on the campus. The Michigan Apartment to the rear of Becker Auditorium had for years but one door, which constituted a fire hazard. It has been remodeled with another exit and a porch provided.

Minor Practice Cottage has been painted as has also the Helen Pouch Lunchroom. The wonderful Pennsylvania Juniors have given funds for new furniture, card catalogue cabinets and books to the Pennsylvania Log Library, a gift of $2,500. Four electric water coolers have been installed. With school opening in August, you can imagine how children enjoy a drink of cold water.

Many states have promised to help with our needs:

- The poultry house and necessary fencing have been taken by Indiana—cost $975; Maryland has taken the cultivator, cost $200;
- New York, the bull paddock, $500; Minnesota has taken its FIRST project, the equipment shed at $375; Pennsylvania will provide a new roof and new gas heaters for Munson Cottage, as well as laboratory supplies, cost $850; Furnace in Minor Practice House, given by Connecticut, cost $700.

Since May, cash in the amount of $8,424.86 to Kate Duncan Smith and $9,222.63 to Tamassee, total, $17,647.49, has been sent through the Treasurer General's Office. This office supplies me with a monthly statement of all monies sent to the schools, which is deeply appreciated.

On our special project at Kate Duncan Smith, the Industrial Arts Building, about which I shall speak in a few minutes, many states, chapters and individuals have taken projects. New York's classroom, cost $5,000, and the entrance and passageway, $1,500, by Mrs. Charles Atwell, Port Arthur, Texas, have been paid. Alabama has taken the largest single project, the huge shop room, cost $12,000; California has taken a main floor classroom, $5,000; New Jersey a large storage room, $800; Pittsburgh Chapter, Pennsylvania, a stairway, cost $200; and again the Pennsylvania Juniors have taken one-half of the equipment at a cost of $5,000. The District will have a project here too. Thus, of approximately $53,000 needed, more than half, $29,500, is paid or pledged.

For sometime we have been feeling the need for an adequate shop program for our boys who are not college caliber. Once our boys went back on the farms but with mechanization it is possible for fewer people to do the work and it is not feasible for too much mechanization on Gunter Mountain farms as they are too small, the average size being about 30 acres, and without mechanizing they cannot compete with larger farms.

With the industrialization of the Tennessee Valley, there are wonderful opportunities for our graduates if they are property trained. Welders, sheet metal workers, electricians and mechanics are needed, for example at the Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, is the largest guided missile center in that section of the country.

We have a small farm shop—fine work has been done here but it is limited for several reasons:

- First, limited as to size—shop is not large enough to take care of the equipment we need.
- Second, noise problem—shop is located in the same building with the home economics department.
- Third, problem of a fire hazard—shop which is in rear of the agriculture department is not sufficiently fire resistant for the type of equipment which we must have.
- Fourth, the need of more space for the future—by constructing a new building for a shop which could also house the agriculture classes we would vacate quarters now occupied by the agriculture classes and farm shop. This vacated area could be converted into three or four traditional classrooms.

Thus, if we got our shop which is so badly needed, we would at the same time get space which could be converted economically into classroom space and this would solve the increased enrollment problem we anticipate in three years. This is a worthy project and while it could be built in individual "units" it is not the D.A.R. way of doing, as it would be more expensive to construct. Therefore I am asking for the backing of the National Board to give this project its proper dignity.

Our predecessors have left us a heritage of work well done—they have also left us a challenge. In the dim past the work with the schools may have been an experiment, not so anymore. Today, they are full blown,
doing a remarkable piece of work, educating not only the young people who come to them but through their graduates and their adult programs raising the standard of living and the standard of citizenship in whole communities.

With each one assuming her responsibility for our program, with faith in that program, we can reach real achievement. May I have your enthusiasm and your loyal support for the schools as we start our three years together.

MARJORIE S. HOWLAND,
Chairman.

Mrs. Beak read some correspondence from the Chaplain at Homestead Air Force Base, Homestead, Florida, requesting that the base be furnished with certain state flags to complete their set for the chapel. The matter was left to the individual states.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Trau, read a supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through their respective State Regents the following three members at large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Mrs. Lois Bryan Doty, Susanville, California; Mrs. Gertrude H. Bailey, Oregon, Missouri; Mrs. Marie Duke Southerland, Wallace, North Carolina.

The State Regent of Alabama requests reappointment of the following organizing regent: Mrs. Elizabeth Schuessler Cobbs, Andalusia.

Through the State Regent of Georgia the Governor David Emmanuel Chapter requests permission to change its location from Emanuel County to Swainsboro.

The following chapter has met all requirements according to the National Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation: Vieux Carre, Chalmette, Louisiana.

IMOGENE GUION TRAU,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Trau moved the confirmation of three organizing regents, the reappointment of one organizing regent, the change in one chapter location and the confirmation of one chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Ainsworth. Adopted.

Miss Dennis moved that 6 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Trau. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Ainsworth, read a supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Registrar General

Number of applications verified, 115. Total number of verified papers reported to Board Meeting today: Originals, 2,423; supplements, 492; total, 2,915.

MARY AINSWORTH,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Ainsworth moved that the 115 additional applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society, making a total of 2,423 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Trau. Adopted.

Miss Dennis moved that 2 former members be reinstated, making 252 reinstated this date. Seconded by Mrs. Trau. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Erb, read the minutes, which were approved as read.

Following announcements with regard to dates of Board meetings and Continental Congress, the Chaplain General pronounced the benediction, and adjournment was taken at 3:10 o'clock p.m.

ADELE WOODHOUSE ERB,
Recording Secretary General.
In 1800 Spanish California slumbered in the sun, a fringe of settlements—missions, presidios, pueblos—along the coast, shut off from Eastern intercourse by the great American deserts and the high Sierra Nevada Mountains. It was a romantic life led by these Spanish Californians. Their enormous ranchos supported huge herds of cattle and horses. The mission fathers were busy teaching the Indians many useful pursuits. All were protected by the soldiers in the presidios.

But, following the American Revolution, Yankee whalers and merchant vessels in increasing numbers found their way around the Horn, putting in at California ports for wood, water, supplies, and carrying off with them hides of cattle and horses for trade, or pursuing the sea otter along the coast,—fur for sale in China. Some few of these Yankees stayed in California, marrying California senoritas, becoming large land owners or merchants.

Meanwhile fur traders and trappers were roaming the Rocky Mountains, working their way ever further West. They were unbelievably hardy men, often months away from their base of supplies, encountering hostile Indians, fierce grizzlies, violent storms, all along their way. Jedediah Smith, a New Yorker, was one of these men and it was he who first broke the trail from Great Salt Lake down to the Colorado River and across the desert to the California settlements. This was in 1826. Not once but twice did he make this trip, the second time going as far north as Oregon before returning East. Other trappers and adventurers followed, soon finding new routes across the mountains.

By 1840 California was described in such glowing terms by those who had returned from there that a band of prospective settlers was formed in Platte County, Missouri, determined to emigrate to this land of Eden. John Bidwell was in this party and it is thru him that we learn of the hardships, the hunger and thirst, undergone before they reached the San Joaquin Valley. During the next few years other parties followed, many of them influenced by the letters and reports from California published in Eastern newspapers and magazines.

Strangely enough it was a Swiss emigrant, John A. Sutter, who afforded the most help to these Americans when they arrived hungry and discouraged, worn out by the hardships of their journey over desert and mountain. In 1839 Sutter was given a grant of nearly 50,000 acres of land in the heart of the Sacramento Valley by the Mexican Governor of California. Here with the help of Indians, Mexicans and others he built a fortress with stables, workshops, living quarters. Additional land was given him, fields were planted, roads laid out and a busy and prosperous community resulted.

As the number of Americans in California increased dissatisfaction grew over living under Mexican rule. The Mexicans themselves were growing uneasy over the numbers of Americans who were coming to settle in California. On June 15, 1846 a group of Americans led by William B. Ide proclaimed the Republic of California and raised at their headquarters in Sonoma a crude flag, made by themselves, carrying on it what purported to be a grizzly bear.

General John C. Fremont a commander of an exploring expedition authorized by the United States Government was in California at the time, in the Sacramento Valley. He gathered about him ranchers, farmers, scouts, trappers, to form the California Battalion. But in less than a month he learned that war had broken out between the United States and Mexico and that Commodore Sloat of the United States Navy had already taken Monterey and was in command there.

Then on January 24, 1848 James W. Marshall discovered gold in the American River about forty miles above Sacramento.

(Continued on page 1054)
A Sincere Appreciation to Our State Regent

MRS. O. GEORGE COOK, OF CALIFORNIA

FROM THE CALIFORNIA STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD 1956-1958
Mrs. Harriett Hemenover
Chaplain

Mrs. John J. Champieux
Vice Regent

Mrs. Henry R. Levo
Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. Cleveland C. Cochran
Recording Secretary

Mrs. David D. Sallee
Assistant Chaplain

Mrs. Walter Marion Flood
Organizing Secretary
GREETINGS FROM CALIFORNIA STATE CHAIRMEN

Mrs. William Fergusson .......... 1528 Ensley Street, Los Angeles .......... American Indians
Mrs. Jules F. Reither .......... 7575 So. Mariposa Ave., Citrus Hghts .... American Music
Mrs. Glenn H. Amsbury ......... 1717 Madera Street, Berkeley .......... American Red Cross
Mrs. Otis W. Swainson ......... 1092 Annerly Road, Piedmont .......... Americanism
Mrs. H. Parker Dunlop .......... 1030 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach .... Approved Schools
Mrs. William T. Johnson ....... 1910 Mill Road, South Pasadena .......... Children of the American Revolution

Mrs. Vern A. Stroud .......... 785 Lassen Ave., Richmond .......... Civil Defense
Mrs. Julian Rice .......... Wellesley Avenue, Mill Valley .......... Community Service
Mrs. Elmer F. Maryatt .......... 8321 Ney Ave., Oakland .......... Conservation
Mrs. Scott Rountree .......... 1148 Oakland Ave., Piedmont .......... D. A. R. Good Citizens
Mrs. Frank R. Bergstresser .... 2323 Larkin Street, San Francisco .......... D. A. R. Magazine Advertising

Mrs. John W. Benedict ........ 8959 Palmetto Ave., Fontana .......... Girl Home Makers
Mrs. Percy J. Lowe ........ 1443 Excelsior Ave., Oakland .......... Historic Spots of California
Mrs. John G. Melbin .......... 816 Fifth Avenue, San Bruno .......... Honor Roll
Mrs. William L. Jungbluth .... 308 Bachman Ave., Los Gatos .......... Insignia
Mrs. Robert E. Benson .......... 536 North Gerona, San Gabriel .......... Junior American Citizens

Mrs. Ira J. Seitz .......... Veterans Hospital, Fresno .......... Junior Membership
Mrs. Jules Mertens .......... No. 1 Third Avenue, San Francisco .......... Membership
Mrs. Frank A. Rumsey .......... 1565 Delaware Ave., West Sacramento .......... Motion Picture
Mrs. William J. Hayes .......... 3755 Divisadero Street, San Francisco .......... National Defense
Mrs. Mateo M. Mezquida .......... 2030 Franklin Street, San Francisco .......... Press Relations
Miss Gladys E. Phillips .......... 163 No. Thirteenth Street, San Jose .......... Program
Mrs. Joseph M. Kaufman .......... 3830 Orchard Avenue, Fresno .......... Radio and Television
Mrs. Oran W. Rowland .......... 6947 Day Street, Tujunga .......... R.O.T.C. Merit Awards
Mrs. Phillip W. Clancy .......... 1473 Reeves Street, Los Angeles .......... The Flag of the United States of America

Mrs. Harold R. Sherman .......... 25706 Purissima Avenue, Los Altos .......... Transportation
MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY AS IT APPEARS TODAY

THE EARLY DAYS OF MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY

The history and development of Mount Wilson Observatory is, primarily, the story of the insight, enthusiasm and courage of a single individual, Dr. George Ellery Hale. This was said by the noted astronomer, the late Dr. Walter Adams, former director of the Mount Wilson Observatory and one of the astronomers who came out with Dr. Hale in 1904 from Yerkes Observatory in Chicago, where Dr. Hale was director.

On June 25, 1903, Dr. Hale arrived in Pasadena and had his first view of the mountain top. Life was simple in Pasadena at this time, conditions on the mountain were equally simple “verging on the primitive.” Two trails led to the summit, the first, the old Indian trail leading up from Sierra Madre up the little Santa Anita stream, and the second trail, built by the Pasadena and Mount Wilson Toll Road Company, which owned much of the land on the summit. This trail averaged about two feet in width. It originated from one built by an illustrious pioneer, Benjamin Davis Wilson, who came in 1841 and trekked up this trail with a pack of sixty burros in search of lumber. He had the honor of being the grandfather of General George Patton and also, of being the first Mayor of Los Angeles.

When Dr. Hale climbed the “old” trail for the first time to the top of the 5714-foot mountain, taking with him his 3½-inch telescope, he found a single building, a long deserted log cabin called the “casino.” It had been built of cedar logs and was fitted up for temporary shelter.

Two camps, Martin’s and Strain’s, were about a mile and a half away, the latter situated in a grove of incense cedars.

Dr. Hale was delighted with the sun’s image which was sharp and clear as viewed through the 9-inch refracting telescope that had arrived earlier and was set up near the “casino.” He enjoyed the quiet peace, the changing view and the brilliant skies by day and night, with the low wind velocity which was so favorable to seeing. These older days on the mountain were a constant joy to him in spite of the hard work done there. There were many difficulties encountered and it was a strenuous life these early astronomers led in those construction days but they met it with the
courage and the deep-seated interest of the pioneer "whose greatest joy is the adventure of starting with little and taking an active personal part in every phase of creation and growth." This was said by Dr. Adams in his fascinating story of those early days.

In the earlier days the pack train went up the "old" Indian trail. There was a stable or corral at the foot of the trail in Sierra Madre. All the early pieces of apparatus and the building materials were taken up this trail. One of the first pieces to go up was the Snow Telescope, named after Helen Snow of Chicago, who gave the money for its construction. The Carnegie Institution made a grant for its transportation to the mountaintop and for its construction there.

All materials went up by mule pack trains and burros and the materials had to be of the size and shape for this method of transportation. Of these sagacious animals Dr. Adams remarked "It is hardly possible to estimate how much these faithful animals contributed to the Observatory at a time when everything depended on transportation." There were two kinds of these "highly opinionated burros," the "unbroken burro worth $15 and the broken to trail $35." When an unbroken one carrying a box on its back, which contained a defraction grating, chose to lie down on the trail and roll over, $55 was considered none too much for the labor of training these animals.

Fifteen miles below the mountain top, on Santa Barbara Street in Pasadena, the City of Pasadena made a gift of land for the optical shop and other buildings for use of the Observatory. In 1938, a physical laboratory was erected to house the spectograph and electric furnace—the latter to melt elements in the earth and compare the spectrum of these with the spectrum found in the sun.

Two sun tower telescopes were built, the larger nearly 170 ft. in height. This was the one Dr. Hale made his discovery of the magnetic field in sunspots. Up to this time solar work was done, but with the arrival of the 60-inch refracting mirror and the 100-inch Hooker mirror, the "solar" was dropped from the name of the Observatory. The "new" trail was widened for the 60-inch and again for 100-inch mirror ten years later.

Then followed a period of intense activity in many fields. Work still continues there in peace and quiet though the climatic atmosphere is not that rare kind it used to be in those earlier years.

By Mrs. Arthur Scott King
Regent of Pasadena Chapter, D. A. R.

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GENERAL GEORGE SMITH PATTON, JR.
November 11, 1885—December 20, 1945

Gen. Patton was born in the San Gabriel Valley on a ranch which is now part of San Marino, California. His father was the Hon. George S. Patton, at one time District Attorney for Los Angeles. His mother was the daughter of Benjamin D. Wilson, pioneer, after whom Mt. Wilson is named. Gen. Patton had a happy, carefree boyhood on the ranch. He was a fine horseman and good shot and from the time he was eight years old always intended to be a soldier. This wish was granted when Senator Thomas B. Bard appointed him to West Point in 1904. His record there is excellent and he was regimental adjutant of the Corps of Cadets. He served with distinction and was on Gen. John J. Pershing's staff when we sent the expedition into Mexico against Villa in 1913. In World War I, Gen. Patton organized and commanded our first tanks. He was wounded and received the Distinguished Service Cross and for his work in organizing the Tank Corps he also received the Distinguished Service Medal. In World War II he landed with our first troops in North Africa. He led to a successful conclusion our campaign in Sicily. He commanded the Third Army which distinguished itself in the remarkable dash across Europe. When he gave up command of that Army, after the war, he bade farewell to his officers and men with these words:

"The real honor, which is mine and mine alone, is that of having commanded such a group of incomparable Americans. The record of whose fortitude, audacity and valor, will endure as long as history lasts." May 9th, 1945.

San Gabriel Valley Chapters of California dedicate this page as a tribute of honor and esteem to the memory of our distinguished fellow citizen.

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During the 41st State Conference held in San Jose, several members met on March 25, 1949 and perfected arrangements so that a permanent organization of Past and Present Regents could be formed the following year. Charter Members were Mrs. Elmer H. Whittaker, Mrs. John W. H. Hodge, Mrs. Perry W. MacDonald and Mrs. Charles F. Lambert, Past State Regents, and the following: Mrs. Craig Carrier, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, Mrs. Clinton DeWitt, Mrs. Scott Roundtree and Mrs. Louis E. Wyatt. The State Regent, Mrs. Charles H. Danforth, was unable to be present but sent her good wishes.

Past and Present Regents of California Chapters are invited to affiliate in membership and to attend our EIGHTH ANNUAL BREAKFAST during the 49th State Conference on March 14, 1957 at 7:00 A.M. in the Comstock Room, Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, California.

With 135 Chapters at present in the California State Society, D.A.R., we review the past and present a memorabilia of the FIRST STATE CONFERENCE.

THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL, Saturday, February 27, 1909
Daughters of the American Revolution to Save Flag From Desecration

Officers and prominent members of the Daughters of the American Revolution attending the First Annual State Conference. (Chapter names appear in parentheses).

Sitting, from left to right: Mrs. John F. Swift, nominee for Vice President General (La Puerto de Oro); Miss Lily C. Cole, State Secretary (Oakland); Mrs. Frederick Jewell Laird, State Regent (Oakland); Mrs. Nathan Cole, Jr., State Vice Regent (Eschscholtzia).

Standing, from left to right: Mrs. J. F. Halloran, Ex-Regent, Mrs. O. D. Baldwin and Mrs. W. W. Wymore, Vice Regent (La Puerta de Oro); Mrs. C. Elwood Brown, Regent (California); Mrs. Edwin C. Mason, Regent (Pasadena); Mrs. John McGaw, Regent (La Puerta de Oro); Mrs. George F. Buck, Regent and Mrs. J. D. Young, Chairman of Committee on Ways and Means (El Toyon); Miss Mary J. Bragg, Regent and Mrs. Robert A. Dean of San Francisco, Chairman of Committee on Patriotic Education (Sequoia).

"Patriotism in every form furnished the keynote of the proceedings at the first annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held yesterday in the ballroom of the St. Francis hotel, and which was largely attended by delegates from all parts of the state, 10 chapters being represented and Mrs. Frederick Jewell Laird, state regent, presiding. The speeches and reports made during the day proved that the Daughters have done a vast amount in the way of patriotic lectures, with lantern slides, settlement work, presentation of flags, aid for the Southern industrial association and other work along these lines.

... The state regent read her report, telling of the inauguration of this conference, the first of its kind held here, and of the formation of the advisory board of state officers. Mrs. A. S. Hubbard, the first state regent of California, told something of the early history of the society here. Miss Lily Clarissa Cole, state secretary; Mrs. Henry John Martin, state treasurer; Mrs. Robert Armstrong Dean, chairman of committee on patriotic education; and Mrs. Nathan Cole, Jr., for Mrs. G. Willey Wells, chairman of the committee on prevention of desecration of the flag, read their reports, the latter causing considerable discussion. A petition was read which is to be presented to the legislature at Sacramento asking that a bill be passed to check the abuse of the national emblem by forbidding the use or mutilation of the flag for advertising purposes. This was unanimously indorsed.

... At the afternoon session greetings from Southern California were read by Mrs. Nathan Cole, Jr., in the absence of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, after which Miss Amelia Catlin, state historian, gave her report, which embodied much information regarding the societies of the state.

"Interesting facts of the history and work of the chapters were told in the reports of the following regents: Miss Mary Bragg, of Sequoia of San Francisco; Mrs. John McGaw, La Puerta de Oro of San Francisco; Mrs. C. Elwood Brown, California of San Francisco; Mrs. R. E. Bech, Oakland of Oakland; Mrs. George F. Buck, El Toyon of Stockton; Mrs. Frank J. Woodward, Sierra of Berkeley; Mrs. H. C. Dillon, Eschscholtzia of Los Angeles; Mrs. L. R. Smith, Santa Ysabel of San Jose; Mrs. A. S. Hubbard, Tamalpais of San Francisco, and Mrs. E. C. Mason, Pasadena of Pasadena. ..."
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San Francisco, California

In 1908 when Mrs. McGaw was Regent and Mrs. Wymore served as Vice Regent, La Puerta del Oro Chapter (as it was then known) took an active part in raising funds for a planned monument to George Washington. A local newspaper carried the following story: "That San Francisco might own a statue of George Washington as several other of the larger American cities do, the patriotic societies of this city will unite on a plan to create a fund for this purpose. The first step in this direction is an entertainment on November 21, at the Hotel St. Francis, when a vaudeville and dance will be given by the La Puerta del Oro Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It has long been the ambition of the local patriotic societies of this city to erect a statue of the Father of Our Country, and now that the plan has taken definite shape, much encouragement is given it by many men and women of this city, who treasure American traditions. The statue planned for is a replica of the famous Houdon statue of Washington. . . ."

The "Vaudeville Reception and Entertainment" actually took place on December 5, 1908 and La Puerta del Oro Chapter had the honor of opening the Colonial Ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel. "The affair was distinctively a society event, and so well patronized that the patriotic fund for which it was given was substantially benefitted." (SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER, Dec. 6, 1908).

Pictured as they appeared in Colonial costumes at the benefit (left to right) were the State Regent, Mrs. Frederick J. Laird of Oakland Chapter, Mrs. Malcolm O. Austin, Mrs. W. W. Wymore and Mrs. John McGaw of La Puerta del Oro Chapter.

Mrs. Wymore served as Regent from 1912-1914 and she, Mrs. B. S. Wilkins of Sequoia Chapter and others performed a Herculean task in soliciting corporate and individual contributions for the Statue Fund. On May 30, 1917 the Houdon replica of George Washington was unveiled and presented to the Palace of Fine Arts by the Daughters of the American Revolution in cooperation with the Sons of the American Revolution. The Committee of Arrangements for the official ceremonies included Mrs. McCaw as Chairman of the Statue Fund, with Mrs. Wymore listed on the Reception Committee. Like many great works of art, this statue suffered subsequent neglect and damage. The D.A.R. and S.A.R. played a vital part in its restoration and relocation in the foyer of the Veterans’ War Memorial Building, where it now occupies a place of honor.

On August 24, 1953 the Chapter Regent proposed the adoption of 50-Year Membership Pins to Miss Gertrude S. Cerra-way. President General. Along with 25-Year Membership Pins, this was authorized on February 1, 1954 by the National Board of Management. In appreciation of their continued leadership, service and devotion to American principles, the Chapter awarded 50-Year Membership Pins to Mrs. McGaw and Mrs. Wymore. Affectionately dedicated by Mrs. Everett T. Grimes, Regent, 1941-1943 and Mrs. C. Jackson Zane, Regent, 1952-1954.

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[ 1033 ]
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[ 1034 ]
Greetings from
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The Convento is the main part of the Mission San Fernando Rey de Espana (St. Ferdinand, King of Spain). These beautiful arches are the best known features of this famous old Spanish mission, which was established in 1797 by Father Fermin Lasuen, and stands today much as it was when built. The old buildings are surrounded by beautiful gardens, especially brilliant in winter with the blossoms of the poinsettias. In the garden in front of the Mission is the Star Fountain, a copy of one in Cordova, Spain, which was built more than 100 years ago by the Indians under the direction of the Padres.

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A TRIBUTE TO A PIONEER PHYSICIAN

In this centennial year of her birth, 1956, Willows Chapter, D. A. R. is proud to pay tribute to the memory of one of its most distinguished members, Dr. Theodora Tiffee Purkitt, a pioneer physician of this community, born near Petaluma, California, July 12, 1856.

Dr. Purkitt's parents were natives of Kentucky, whose forebears were colonial settlers of Virginia. Her father, John Richard Tiffee, born near Lexington in 1824, removed with his parents to Boone County, Missouri, where in 1837 they received a government patent to land near Franklin Corners. John R. Tiffee was just twenty-four when the discovery of gold in California fired his adventurous spirit and he joined the rush to the mines. In Hangtown, now Placerville, California, he met and courted an attractive young widow, Rebecca Terrill Poage Rowe whose ancestor, Robert Poage, came with the Scotch Irish Presbyterian immigration into the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, where in 1740 he settled in Augusta County. John Richard Tiffee and Rebecca Terrill Poage Rowe were married in Sacramento in 1852, settling in Sonoma County.

In 1858, John R. Tiffee acquired a large holding of land ten miles west of the present town of Willows, and in this locality his daughter, Theodora Tiffee Purkitt, made her home for the rest of life. She was educated by private tutors and attended an early California finishing school for young ladies, Perry's Seminary in Sacramento. On April 28, 1873, in Grace Episcopal Church in Sacramento, she was united in marriage with George Henry Purkitt, a civil engineer, whose forebears were English immigrants of the early seventeenth century to the vicinity of Boston, where his great grandfather, Henry Purkitt, was a member of the "Boston Tea Party." Three sons and three daughters were the fruit of this union.

When, in the late eighties, economic conditions made it evident to her that many land owners would lose their holdings and that the support and education of her children would eventually devolve upon her efforts, Theodora Tiffee Purkitt took her family to San Francisco and matriculated at Cooper Medical College, later Stanford University School of Medicine, from which institution she was graduated in December, 1894. She then returned to Willows to practice medicine. Soon after opening her office in Willows, Dr. Purkitt was appointed county physician for Glenn county. If the life of a country doctor in the horse-and-buggy era was strenuous for a man, it was rugged for a woman. There was not a hospital, a registered nurse, a telephone nor a paved road in the county. Roads leading to the more isolated farm homes would, in the language of an old timer, "mire a saddle blanket" in winter. One of her duties was to care for the indigent ill, who, pending completion of a county hospital, were given the most rudimentary nursing care in a private home, but with the courage and hardihood derived from her pioneer ancestors this indomitable woman achieved notable success even under these adverse conditions.

Dr. Purkitt was a member of the California State Medical Society and the American Medical Association and was ever alert to each new advance in medical science. During her professional life, she built up a large and lucrative practice and acquired extensive real estate holdings, but the most important legacy she bequeathed to her family was an intangible one—the example of fortitude and equanimity under the vicissitudes of life, the respect and esteem of the entire community, and the enduring friendships of her patients and their families cemented by more than a quarter century of conscientious devotion to duty.

Dr. Purkitt died February 8, 1923, and was buried in her parents' lot in the City Cemetery, Sacramento, beside her husband, George H. Purkitt, and her eldest son, Herbert Tiffee Purkitt, both of whom preceded her in death. This burial ground is the last resting place of many noted California pioneers of the Gold Rush era. On a huge sandstone block marking the plot, is a bronze tablet bearing the insignia of the National Society D. A. R., placed under the auspices of Willows Chapter, whose membership roll has contained the names of three generations of this family: Dr. Theodora Tiffee Purkitt, Nat. No. 173408; her three daughters, Edna L. Knight (Mrs. J. E.); Georgia Harriet Henley (Mrs. Homer S.); and Rebecca Terrill Lambert (Mrs. Charles F.), charter members of Willows Chapter, and her granddaughter, Charlotte Prevost Lambert, also a member until her untimely death in January, 1943.

[ 1036 ]
Honoring the Memory of

DR. THEODORA TIFTEE PURKITT

1856 - 1923

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Greetings from the
REGENTS’ CLUB OF CALIFORNIA EAST BAY CHAPTERS
Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda, Richmond and Piedmont.

[1040]
Greetings from the
CALIFORNIA EAST BAY CHAPTERS
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Greater Metropolitan Oakland, which is the scenic delight of the West, boasts of the first miniature Post Office in the United States Postal System. Thousands of letters are cancelled daily, Fairyland Post Office—dedicated to children the world over—is a real love letter from the Oakland mailmen. Postal workers not only raised the money for the structure but built it on their days off.

Be sure to see Children’s Fairyland in Lakeside Park on the shores of Lake Merritt. It is located on several acres of spreading Live Oak trees—from which Oakland derived its name—landscaped with rare flowers, shrubs and lawns, and dotted with little lakes and bubbling brooks.

It is a colorful Land of Make Believe, where everything is child-size, built especially for children. It has brought to the East Bay area a recognition which has accomplished more than any other project, for it is unique of its kind the world over.

One Easter Sunday, Walt Disney visited Fairyland, where he got so many ideas, and was so impressed with the possibilities that he later built the famous Disneyland in Southern California.

Fairyland’s Guest Book has names of famous people the world over. Be sure to add your name to the list.

ACALANES, Lafayette
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SANTA YSABEL CHAPTER
SOLANO CHAPTER

Transportation
(Continued from page 983)

Chairman, and Committee at work, in each of our chapters? Never underestimate the power of a large, well-organized group of women, when they decide to take action. Transportation—yes, indeed, but with Traffic Safety—of course!

Say a Little Prayer

If everyone who drives a car, could lie a month in bed,
With broken bones and stitched-up wounds,
or fractures of the head,
And there endure the agonies, that many people do,
They'd never need preach safety, any more to me, or you.
If everyone could stand beside the bed of some close friend,
And hear the Doctor say, "No hope", before that fatal end,
And see him there, unconscious, never knowing what took place,
The laws and rules of traffic, I am sure we'd soon embrace.

If everyone could meet the wife and children left alone
And step into the darkened home, where once the sunlight shone,
And look upon the "Vacant chair", where Daddy used to sit,
I'm sure each reckless driver, would be forced to think a bit.

If everyone who takes the wheel, would say a little prayer
And keep in mind, those in the car, depending on his care,
And make a vow, and pledge himself, to never take a chance,
The great crusade for safety then, would suddenly advance.

(Author unknown)

From Penna. Transportation Chairman
Margaret B. Cohen (Mrs. Samuel).

California Is 100%

All 135 California Chapters under the enthusiastic leadership of Mrs. O. George Cook, State Regent, and Mrs. Frank R. Bregstresser, State Advertising Chairman, secured advertisements totaling $3,835.50 for this issue. La Puerta de Oro Chapter sent in the largest amount $315.00.
For her inspiration and outstanding leadership, this page is affectionately dedicated.

Mrs. Ruth Apperson Rous, Honorary State Regent of California
Mrs. William J. Hayes, California State Chairman of National Defense

ACHOIS COMIHAVIT
ESCHSCHOLTZIA
KAWEAH
LOS ANGELES

MILLY BARRETT
ONEONTA PARK
PEYTON RANDOLPH
TEMESCAL
With the Chapters
(Continued from page 974)

schools in the city. In December they presented Ohio’s Hobart Hall Dining room at Tamassee School with four hundred eighty plates and as many cups to completely equip it and in September, 1956 concluded the anniversary year by being hostess to the Northeast District Meeting.

Our Chapter received two birthday gifts of which it is justly proud. The Ohio State Regent presented to this Chapter the membership of her daughter, Mrs. George Hoaglin; and Mrs. Richard Lawrence Cawood, organizing member and second chapter Regent, has been appointed by the President General, Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves, as National Vice-Chairman of Approved Schools for the Central District.

Mrs. Neil Shope,
Press Relations Chairman

Constitution Day on Ship

Constitution Day was observed September 17 on board the S. S. PRESIDENT MONROE, then en route from Penang, Malaya, to Colombo, Ceylon. This was perhaps the first celebration of the day itself this year, since time in that part of the world is many hours ahead of that in New York and other parts of the United States.

Mrs. James B. Patton and Miss Gertrude S. Carraway, Honorary Presidents General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who were active in conceiving the idea of Constitution Week and planning its observance last year, were in charge of the day’s observance this year on the American Presidents Liner.

During the morning of September 17 there was an informal meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution on shipboard, with group pictures taken. In attendance were Mrs. Patton, Miss Carraway, Mrs. Gene Hassler, of Oakland Chapter, Oakland, Cal., national vice chairman of the Approved Schools Committee during the past three years; Mrs. J. V. Schilling, of Pocahontas Chapter, San Angelo, Texas; and Mrs. T. Dwight Bridgen, of Los Angeles Chapter, Los Angeles, Calif. Also on the ship was Mrs. Albert L. Reeves, wife of a Federal Judge in Kansas City, Mo., who was formerly a D.A.R. member in New Haven, Conn.

That evening Mrs. Patton and Miss Carraway entertained 50 of the ship’s officers and passengers, including Captain Robert H. Sonneman, U.S.N.R., in command of the vessel. During the party in the ship’s lounge, Mrs. Patton called attention to the fact that it was the 169th anniversary of the adoption of the United States Constitution and called upon Captain Richard J. Eaton, U.S.A., on his way to active Army duty in Karachi, Pakistan, to offer a toast to the United States of America and to the perpetuation of its unsurpassed Constitution. All the guests responded enthusiastically.

A D.A.R. meeting had been held on shipboard on August 17.

REDWOOD FOREST CHAPTER, EUREKA, CALIFORNIA

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Greetings to Redwood Forest Chapter
INGOMAR CLUB
Second and M Streets, Eureka, California

Historic Carson Mansion (now the Ingomar Club) built in 1885 by William Carson, Empire builder. It is a perfect example of the “Victorian” style of architecture and generations of visitors have halted in their travels to admire this famous towering, ornate castle overlooking Humboldt Bay, perhaps the most widely photographed house in America.

The Ingomar Club is an organization of Humboldt Co. business and professional men whose principal purpose is motivated by a sincere desire to retain and maintain this historic structure.

Redwood Forest Chapter, D.A.R., salutes those who made this page possible.

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[1045]
EL MARINERO CHAPTER, San Rafael, California

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Magazine office needs extra September and October 1956 issues — can you spare yours?

"Elmwood"
(Continued from page 958)
take possession of him—the expense of a horse with other charges would be very high and I think a good reason for leaving him here, however I shall expect to hear fully from you on receipt of this letter, not only on this subject but on all my matters under your direction. Let me know if you made any wheat and how the oat crop turned out, and what prospect for a corn crop. You must hire those Negroes again if possible from Scuttles. Let me know how Humphries has conducted himself and whether you have continued him for another year. If my health permits I shall be at home in November as intended. Next month my note in Lewis Alexander's hands for collection amt. $75, will be due on the first. I wish you would take it up if possible. Gabriel Lewis has received 800 acres of land which he sold Conn, it joins your brother Samuel and can be bought very low at one and two years payments. It is the best part of the land and if you would purchase it I think I could get it for $1.50 pr. acre. He has said as much that that he would let you have it for that, write me what you think of it and say whether I shall buy it for you. My love to Lucy and the children in which Attaway unites.

Your affectionate father—
Go. Lewis

20th August—Since writing you the above which I had kept open we have heard from Sam, he writes us that he has completed one cabin and expects to have sufficient shelter for us by then we get down there. We shall leave this in the morning, if the weather permits. I am much mended the two days past and hope in a few days to be quite well.

Addressed to: Daingerfield Lewis, Esq. King George County, Virginia.

"What the Daughters Do" is a pamphlet which costs only 5¢ a copy. When planning your conferences, see that your guest speakers have one before the conference.

[ 1046 ]
National Vice Chairman, Pacific Coast Division
Program Committee

MRS. WILLARD RANDALL KIDDER
(Member of California Chapter)

This page is sponsored by a devoted friend
Mrs. Stugard’s Plum Pudding

Mrs. Erwin Stugard carries on her maternal ancestor’s tradition of preparing English plum pudding for the holiday season. With her daughter, Mrs. Jerrold von Wedel, five generations have learned to prepare this Yuletide dessert. The recipe, which has passed from mother to daughter, was put in writing in part for the first time in 1934, with Mrs. Stugard possessing its original copy from her grandmother.

Mrs. Stugard’s Pudding (from ancestor’s recipe):

1 cup finely chopped suet
2 cups fine bread crumbs
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 cup raisins
1 cup currants
1 cup nuts
1/2 cup citron (two 4-oz. jars, save 2 oz. for decoration)
1/2 cup candied cherries (two 4-oz. jars, save 1 oz. for decoration)
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon nutmeg
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon water
2 cups flour
4 eggs
1 cup sour milk (or light sour cream)
1/2 cup wine or liquor

Put eggs in large mixing bowl. Beat thoroughly, adding sugar, salt, spices, and sour milk. Add suet, bread crumbs, and fruits, which have been floured, add soda and water mixture, and wine. Stir in rest of flour. (Every member of the family gives a stir for a Merry Christmas.) Put in four one-pound coffee cans. Decorate with cherries and citron. Steam two to four hours. Re-steam before serving. Place in a compote and decorate with a sprig of holly. Pour brandy over pudding and light.

The pudding is served with a hard sauce, or a brown sauce made especially for children.

Brown Sauce

1 tablespoon flour
1 cup sugar
2 cups water
1 tablespoon butter
2 teaspoons vanilla
Pinch salt
Red coloring
Mix flour and sugar, gradually adding water, vanilla, butter. Cook five minutes. Serve with whipped cream.

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MISS MILDRED MURPHY, Regent

Revere This Land

A cadence echoes in this vibrant clay,
Portentous tones that ring of fervent hours
When lusty colonists in bold affray
Stemmed the supremacy of foreign powers.
Touch this free, hallowed earth with reverent hands
For here their faithful blood flowed to create
A nation of fair homes and fertile lands,—
Where the brave soul of freedom lay in wait.

This soil wants no more blood, prays no wild seeds
Of traitorous thoughts and faithless ways shall root,
If thoughts persist, sift out the poisonous weeds
Leaving but loyal and allegiant fruit,
Pay homage with a firm, courageous tread,
They were not laggards... those un-daunted dead.

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GREETINGS
An Eschscholtzia Member

[ 1051 ]
What Our Ancestors Ate With (Continued from page 954)

mugs or "canns," this style lasted thru the 18th century and was very popular. The form of a handle, a simple scroll continuing to a roughly shield-shaped tip, is typically early. During the 18th century the style of the handle changed considerably and were usually in the form of a simple S-curve and these gradually developed into one of a circular section and in time advanced to the present shape of our drinking cups.

Salt-Cellar

The principal article of domestic plate in the English houses of whatever degree in the 1500s, was the standing salt-cellar. It was massive and adorned the center of the table, served to indicate the importance of its owner and to divide the lord and his nobler guests from the inferior guests and menials "below the salt" and at the lower end of the table. This appeared to serve a purpose than for the use of salt it con-

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[1052]
COIT TOWER

Coit Tower on Telegraph Hill is a memorial to the volunteer firemen of San Francisco's early history, built from a bequest left by Lillie Hitchcock Coit, who as a little girl was mascot to one of the volunteer companies. The top of the tower is 540 feet above the Bay. Within are murals by many artists depicting contemporary California industry. These were painted in 1934 as the first Federal relief project for artists in the United States. On Telegraph Hill where Coit Tower now stands, a century ago, a huge semaphore signaled to waiting throngs the entrance of an expected ship into the Golden Gate. Lillie Hitchcock Coit was a member of Sequoia Chapter.

Sponsored by the six San Francisco Chapters:

CALIFORNIA Chapter
LA PUERTA DE ORO Chapter
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SEQUOIA Chapter
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ABOUT OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Alma Crane (Mrs. J. Harold Crane) whose poem is in our Genealogical Department is a member of White Plains Chapter, New York.

When the House elected John Quincy Adams is fiction based on historical facts. Your editor has been a life long student of the period 1800 to 1850, the years of Henry Clay, John Quincy Adams, Daniel Webster, John Calhoun,—the formative years of our great country.

Dr. Frank Cunningham is vice president of Sequoia University, Los Angeles, Calif. and Director of Sequoia University Press. “Stars of Glory” was his third Freedoms Foundation Award. A graduate of Washington and Lee University, Dr. Cunningham has made many contributions to Americana in the literary field and has been a valiant fighter against Communism. He holds many honorary degrees and citations.

Estelle T. Condit who wrote “Meditation” lives in Parsippany, New Jersey.

Mrs. J. Wells Vick who wrote “Elmwood” is a past regent of Russellville Chapter, Russellville, Kentucky. She has written several family histories all of which are in our Library.

Mrs. Ethel L. Moore is an ex-regent of Polly Wyckoff Chapter of New Jersey and was organizing President of the Everardus Bogardus Society, C.A.R. named for her ancestor who was the first ordained minister to preach in what is now known as New York.

Mrs. Mabel Chilcott Amrine now lives in Arlington, Va. but her early years were spent near Abilene, Kansas and this is a memory of her childhood, a part of a book she has made for her grandchildren.

Naomi Dallas, author of “A Land Hard Won” was a teacher in Nebraska and now lives in California. The poem was sent to us by Jean M. Parker, associate member of General Gridley Chapter in Glendale, California.

The poem, “Revere this Land,” was written by Miriam Whitney White of Albany, N. Y., a member of the Gansevoort Chapter, Chairman of their Radio and Television Committee.

Information Regarding
D.A.R. Banquet

Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, Chairman of the Banquet Committee, announces that the tickets for the Banquet on April 19, 1957 Mayflower Hotel, will be $8.00 each. She states that the occasion is not for profit-making and that the tickets are priced as close as possible according to the expenses involved.

Reservations for the Banquet will be taken AFTER NOVEMBER 1, 1956.

She states that tables in the main Ballroom are to allocated one each to State Regents—and only one to State Regents; if State Regents desire other tables in excess of the one—these tables will have to be in the balcony, in the Chinese Room or in the lobby.

So many requests come from State Regents wanting tables on the main floor, in excess of one, but it is impossible to grant State Regents more than one table each in the Main Ballroom, since there are 49 states, as well as National Chairmen and the Press, which takes up all of the tables on the main floor.

Checks should be sent—after November 1—to Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, 209 Witherspoon Road, Baltimore 12, Md. Tables seat ten persons each.

Americans in California
(Continued from page 1018)

News of the discovery spread like wildfire and soon there was the greatest gold rush of all time to the gold fields of California. Men came across the plains, around the Horn, by way of Panama. Ships were deserted in San Francisco Bay by crews who took off for the mines. Soldiers and sailors left their regiments and their ships. Normal business was demoralized. Gold continued to be found in quantity and more and more people traveled westward.

Soon many of these newcomers turned from mining to pursuits more familiar and more agreeable to them and the great state of California settled itself into a thriving American community. It was admitted to the Union as a state on September 9, 1850.
Joshua Tree National Monument is unique among the attractions of the Southwest. Located in high desert country of Southern California, surrounded by picturesque mountain ridges, it comprises 557,000 acres of richly varied scenic, historical, and scientific features. The area affords the visitor an exceptional opportunity to observe the special habits and adaptations that both plants and animals have developed in order to survive.

In the Monument are fantastic rock formations, intimate and interesting self-guiding nature trails, and the mile-high Salton View with its magnificent panoramas sweeping from desert valleys to majestic mountains. In the Pinto Basin area there have been found relics of ancient man. In many caves pictographs and such artifacts as arrow points and pottery give evidence of recent Indian habitation.

Outstanding in the diversified plant life within the Monument are the forests of Joshua trees, giant members of the lily family. Growing in the washes and in the lower valleys are smoke trees, patches of cholla cactus and ocotillo with its tongue of flame. In the highlands the graceful nolina grows in dramatic contrast with the twisted juniper and the pinon pine.

The weather in the Monument is delightful—the atmosphere clear and invigorating. Here is a place for education, for inspiration, and for the relaxation that the stresses and strains of modern living make so necessary. Here is a region set aside for your enjoyment and for the enjoyment of future generations, a region worthy of preservation as an integral part of our National Park System.

Joshua Tree National Monument is easily accessible over paved roads from Highways 60, 70, and 66. The National Park Headquarters are at the Oasis of Mara in Twenty-nine Palms.

OASIS DE MARA CHAPTER OF TWENTYNINE PALMS, CALIFORNIA

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[ 1055 ]
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MARCH 26, 27, 28, 1957

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STATE REGENT OF FLORIDA
BY
PONCE de LEON CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
AND
FRIENDS
WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA
[ 1057 ]
John Quincy Adams

(Continued from page 945)

ford tab and picking up the Adams stub deposited it in the ballot box as it came his way.

The ballots were counted by the tellers, Daniel Webster and thin scrawny John Randolph. Amid silence, Webster, conscious of the spotlight of history, cleared his throat portentously and in his deepest and most solemn tones announced that the vote stood thirteen states for Adams, seven for Jackson and two for Crawford.

The excited throng in the galleries began to applaud, some to hiss.

"Clear the galleries," shouted the Speaker.

A deputy sergeant at arms walked along the broad stone cornice which ran outside the balustrade shouting "The Speaker orders the galleries cleared. All must retire! Clear the galleries!"

Slowly and belligerently the crowd began to file from the galleries while Clay sat passively in the Speaker's chair, a deep feeling of elation rising within him as he watched the scene. He saw the old white haired general across the chamber resting his clasped hands on his cane and his lips relaxed for a second, a flash came into his grey eyes. Then shaking back the lock of hair which always troubled him and rapping for order, he rose slowly and announced:

"John Quincy Adams, having received a majority of the votes cast, is duly elected the President of the United States."

Compliments of the DIXIE PRESS, St. Petersburg, Florida

[ 1058 ]
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Mrs. Fred Freemyer, Regent

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<td>Complete Delivery Service</td>
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<tr>
<th>EARNEST C. SMITH</th>
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<td>Insurance Agency</td>
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<td>129 North Pineapple Avenue</td>
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<tr>
<th>McCLELLAN PARK DAY SCHOOL</th>
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<td>Tutoring Grades 1-12</td>
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<tr>
<th>SARASOTA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION</th>
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<tr>
<td>173½ Main Street</td>
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<tr>
<td>Andrew J. Olsen, President</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current 3½% Rate</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

[ 1060 ]
HOME “Famous for Flavor Orange”
Bob White and Intrinsic Brands
Price list available on request for express shipments.

Theodore Strawn, Inc.
DeLeon Springs, Florida
Sponsored by Colonel Arthur Erwin Chapter, DeLand, Florida

JACKSONVILLE CHAPTER
Oldest in Florida Chartered 1896
Jacksonville, Florida

BRADENTON, FLORIDA
(The Friendly City)
Located on one of the main highways of the Nation—U.S. Highway No. 41. If you ever stop, you will want to stay.

White Springs, Florida
Home of Stephen Foster Memorial
The Suwannee River Court, a Quality Court
Overlooking the Suwannee River
The Colonial Hotel—Excellent Meals
White Sulphur Springs—Swimming and Hot Mineral Baths
On U.S. Highway No. 41 near U.S. No. 441, No. 129, and No. 90

COMPLIMENTS OF ELMCREST FARMS
Scotch Shorthorn Cattle
Dr. Arthur II. Weiland

MERRILL STEVENS DRY DOCK CO.
Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

When shopping, park at VICTORY AUTO PARK
Zack and Ashley
Tampa, Florida

Greetings from Myakka Chapter, D.A.R.

KEEN’S CABANA SHOP
Cordially invites you to Myakka’s 4th annual fashion show.
February 16, 1957
VENICE, FLA.

SUNSET APT. MOTEL
Directly on Gulf Beach, Venice, Fla.
Open year ‘round

VENICE - NOKOMIS BANK
VENICE, FLORIDA
Complete Banking Facilities
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
National Defense  
(Continued from page 966)

Professor Russell Kirk is also keenly aware of the situation, and in his most enlightening book, A PROGRAM FOR CONSERVATIVES, he lists as one of the measures of restoration, if the rising generation is successfully to conserve our civilization, the “reawakening of men’s minds to the eternal contract of society, which affirms that we do not live simply for ourselves, in the fleeting moment, but instead live to justify the faith and labor of our ancestors, and to transmit life and justice to our posterity.” These are ends to which our Society is dedicated; and we must strengthen our determination to achieve them, lest we give way to the atheistic and materialistic “new social order” of our present-day false prophets.

Dollars for Defense

Every “Dollar for Defense” enables this Committee to distribute literature containing information vital to the preservation of our Republic. Sincere appreciation is expressed to:

CALIFORNIA:
   Anson Burlingame Chapter—$5.00
   Tobias Lear Chapter—gift of Ella L. Wohlf from
   —$1.00

MINNESOTA:
   North Star Chapter—$5.00

PENNSYLVANIA:
   Fort Hand Chapter—$5.00

TENNESSEE:
   Shelby Chapter—$1.00

WASHINGTON:
   Elizabeth Bixby Chapter—$5.00

Prairie Christmas  
(Continued from page 942)
ALL ROADS LEAD TO Panama City ON THE GULF'S MOST SCENIC HIGHWAY—U. S. 98

☆ For Permanent Residence—
LIVE in Panama City, Northwest Florida's leading resort city—where the average yearly temperature is 68 degrees, and white-sand Gulf beaches stretch 20 miles along the coast. This year-round vacation city offers the permanent resident what he is looking for in Florida—the rapid but sound growth of a young city; the cultural advantages of fine schools, churches, and clubs; modern, clean shopping centers, and thriving industry. These, plus the natural, year-round recreational facilities for swimming, fishing, boating, and hunting make Panama City the city of healthful, enjoyable living—yes, a more pleasant way of life—for YOU.

☆ For Vacations—
With accommodations for 20,000 visitors at first-class hotels, motor courts, and beach cottages, Panama City welcomes the tourist to join in the best salt-water and fresh-water fishing in the state of Florida, and to spend the day on the white-sand public beaches, where the crystal-clear, warm Gulf waters provide safe and pleasurable swimming. The Panama Country Club, with its 18-hole, championship golf course, is popular with vacationers, and yachting, sailing and outboard motor races are here for the choosing. Come to Panama City to really enjoy Florida Sunshine Vacation Living—it is easily accessible by highway, rail, air or water.

FRANK M. NELSON, Jr., Mayor
PANAMA CITY, FLORIDA
Please send me free descriptive literature about Panama City.
Name
Address
City State

JUST A FEW HOURS FROM ANYWHERE, U. S. A., BY AIR
Sponsored by St. Andrews Bay Chapter

HONORING OUR REGENT
MISS ELEANOR TOWN
AND OUR FIFTEEN PAST REGENTS

IN APPRECIATION OF THEIR DEVOTED SERVICE TO THE CHAPTER

CORAL GABLES CHAPTER
CORAL GABLES, FLORIDA

Christmas Greetings
from
TEQUESTA CHAPTER OF MIAMI SHORES
MIAMI SHORES, FLORIDA

Please allow us to serve you in the South
26 Years of Real Estate Service
We Have Your Interest at Heart

J. S. PALMER, Realtor
LELA B. REED, Associate
10601 N. E. 2ND AVENUE
Miami Shores 38, Florida
Phone Plaza 8-1661
Sponsored by Biscayne Chapter
**Meditation**

I believe in the wondrous twinkling star,  
Which led diligent wise men from afar;  
I believe in the heavens and stars that be  
Which have guided men always who follow  
the sea.

I believe in the tiny flower which grows,  
In the waving grain, and in the wind that  
blows;  
I believe in the tree so bare and so browned,  
But after a season in fruit will abound.

I believe in the trust of a little child,  
And in a mother’s love, so gentle and mild;  
I believe in the faith of all mankind,  
And a yearning for Light in each soul, there  
find.

I believe in the hopes and fears of men,  
In faith in the prayers from their hearts  
and then,  
I repeat the Creed as I respond to duty,  
“*I believe in God, the Father Almighty.*”

Estelle T. Condit

---

**Greetings to**

**OUR NATIONAL SOCIETY**

The Chapters named below, part of District 4  
Florida Society, N. S. D. A. R.  
Honor Our Faithful State Officers and  
Mrs. James H. Whitaker,  
District No. 4 Director  
**Abigail Bartholomew Chapter**  
Daytona Beach  
**Mrs. Raymond Howe, Regent**  
**Abigail Wright Chamberlain Chapter**  
Melbourne  
**Mrs. Arlie L. Hopkins, Regent**  
Col. Arthur Erwin Chapter  
DeLand  
**Miss Laura Sue Justice, Regent**  
**Indian River Chapter**  
Titusville  
**Mrs. H. T. Williams, Regent**  
**Jane Sheldon Chapter**  
New Smyrna Beach  
**Mrs. S. W. Settle, Regent**  
Joshua Stevens Chapter  
St. Cloud  
**Mrs. Peter Kamp, Regent**  
Orlando Chapter  
**Mrs. John F. Hughes, Regent**  
**Philip Perry Chapter**  
Cocoa  
**Mrs. Carl Wolary, Regent**  
Sallie Harrison Chapter  
Sanford  
**Mrs. Arthur Raymond Key, Regent**

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**Florida and North Carolina Advertisements**

$1,477.00 worth of advertisements in this issue were sent by Florida, $612.00 were sent by North Carolina.
Visiting Daughters attend our meetings

District No. 7
Miss Vora Maud Smith, Director

Boca Ceiga Chapter—Mrs. Howard A. Williams, Regent
Clearwater Chapter—Mrs. Frank D. Fulmer, Regent
De Soto Chapter—Mrs. David I. Sherrill, Regent
Myakka Chapter—Mrs. Harry D. Alber, Regent
Princess Hirrihigua Chapter—Mrs. Inez C. Kehl, Regent
Sara De Soto Chapter—Mrs. Fred Freemeyer, Regent

Have you these Songs?
“Keep Our Country Free.” M. Baron, N. Y., Publisher
“What’s Right With America?”
“America Needs You and Me.” V. M. Smith

696 Arlington Avenue North

Greetings from
District 5
On Florida’s Fabulous Atlantic Shores
Mrs. Wm. A. Wolfe, Director

Captain Alexander Quarrier Chapter
Hollywood
Mrs. R. D. Worten, Regent

Cora Stickney Harper, Fort Pierce
On the beautiful Indian River
Miss Amelia L. Reid, Regent

Francis Broward Chapter, Ft. Lauderdale
Heart of Florida’s Gold Coast
Mrs. Jeanne A. Elliott, Regent

Halpatiokee Chapter, Stuart
Mrs. Michael George Littleman, Regent

Himmarshee Chapter, Ft. Lauderdale
Mrs. Bessie Cary Dunn, Regent

Jonathan Dickinson Chapter
Delray Beach
Mrs. R. L. Owen, Regent

St. Petersburg, Florida

District No. 3
Bertha Hereford Hall Chapter
Leesburg, Florida
Mrs. Sherman Moore, Regent

District No. 1
Compliments of
St. Johns River Chapter, D. A. R.
Jacksonville, Florida

The Katherine Livingston Chapter
Jacksonville, Florida
Honors Past Chapter Regents

District No. 6
Compliments of
Bartow Chapter, D. A. R.
Bartow, Florida

Greetings from
Lakeland Chapter, D. A. R.
Lakeland, Florida

Greetings from
Patriots Chapter
Sebring, Florida

Irene's Beauty Salon
9 East Garden Street
Pensacola, Fla.

Princess Hirrihigua Chapter
Corsages — Orchids — Plants
Airmailed to Congress or Any Place in U.S.A.

Caswell Orchid Garden
2339 7th Street No. St. Petersburg, Florida

The Evans Apartments
Mildred W. Evans
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Planning a Florida Home
Consult
Evans Construction Corp.
St. Petersburg, Florida
FORME SAN NICHOLAS CHAPTER

reminds its countrymen

that we are

"a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States"

LAHN'S

Distinctive Clothes for Juniors and Misses
127 West Adams Street
JACKSONVILLE 2, FLORIDA

Compliments of

Home of Select-ed Foods
MEYER FISH & PRODUCE CO.
830-40 West Bay Street
JACKSONVILLE 4, FLORIDA

THE BEACH BANK
Jacksonville Beach Florida

Compliments of

GOLDEN-TAP

Canned Citrus Products—Full Strength
Not Frozen—Not Concentrated

Garland C. Norris, Inc. Lakeland, Fla.

About Press Relations
(Continued from page 956)

formally organized at the Strothmore Arms, home of Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, with eighteen women present.

It is a far cry from communication facilities of the days of George Washington to the communication facilities of today. And yet it was important that information get around in those days. The King's Highway from Williamsburg up to Alexandria was a thoroughfare for travelers and bearers of the news. Into the frontier regions the message was carried often by word of mouth from one runner to another. Then, as now, there were historic, educational and patriotic events to be publicized. Public opinion was crystallized through an exchange of ideas. Even with the wonders

of radio and television, it is still in the province of the Press to give to the reading public not only the news but editorials and readers' comments—thereby placing the reader immediately into the forum of public opinion.

BE SURE TO SEE

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OWNED AND OPERATED

BY THE

CITY OF CLEARWATER

FLORIDA
NORTH CAROLINA STATE BOARD

Seated left to right: Mrs. William D. Holmes, Jr., Vice Regent, Edenton Tea Party Chapter; Mrs. Roy H. Cagle, State Regent, Ruth Davidson Chapter; Mrs. George Worley, Historian, Richard Clinton Chapter; Mrs. C. Wayne Spencer, State Parliamentarian, Stamp Defiance Chapter; standing left to right: Miss Josephine V. Smith, Treasurer, Micajah Petway Chapter; Mrs. Hugh H. Alexander, Recording Secretary, David Williams Chapter; Mrs. Robert E. Wiley, Librarian, Battle of Charlotte Chapter; Mrs. Benjamin Ingram, Registrar, Thomas Wade Chapter; Mrs. R. Frederick Walters, Corresponding Secretary, Joseph McDowell Chapter; Mrs. Harry S. Cobey, Chaplain, Major Green Hill Chapter.

Arranged by Mrs. James Perrin Quarles, State Chairman Magazine Advertising

[ 1067 ]
Season's Greetings from

NORTH CAROLINA CHAPTERS

BATTLE OF ELIZABETHTOWN CHAPTER
Elizabethtown
Mrs. David S. Canedy, Regent

DAVIE POPLAR CHAPTER
Chapel Hill
Mrs. Benjamin B. Lane, Regent

BENJAMIN CLEVELAND CHAPTER
Shelby
Mrs. Fields Young, Jr., Regent

GENERAL JAMES MOORE CHAPTER
Wake Forest
Mrs. Hubert M. Poteat, Regent

BETSY DOWDY CHAPTER
Elizabeth City
Mrs. William D. Glover, Regent

JAMES HUNTER CHAPTER
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Mrs. Reuben Davis Baughn, Regent

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JOHN FOSTER CHAPTER
Monroe
Mrs. H. P. Love, Regent

COLONEL ANDREW BALFOUR CHAPTER
Asheboro
Mrs. Francis Ogburn Yates, Regent

JOHN HOYLE CHAPTER
Hickory
Mrs. W. H. VanderLinden, Regent

COLONEL JOHN ALSTON CHAPTER
Valdese
Mrs. G. P. Sherrill, Jr., Regent

JOSEPH McDOWELL CHAPTER
Hendersonville
Mrs. F. B. Gardner, Regent

COLONEL ROBERT ROWAN CHAPTER
Fayetteville
Mrs. Frank Gibson Everett, Regent

JOSEPH MONTFORT CHAPTER
Jacksonville
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COLONEL THOMAS JOHNSTON CHAPTER
Richlands
Mrs. Clifton Mills, Regent

MAJOR GENERAL
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Whiteville
Mrs. Wilbur M. Boice, Regent

MAJOR WILLIAM CHRONICLE CHAPTER
Gastonia
Mrs. H. B. Little, Regent

CORNELIUS HARNETT CHAPTER
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Mrs. John Wm. Thornton, Regent

MOSELEY-BRIGHT CHAPTER
Kinston
Mrs. James F. Parrott, Regent

CRAIGHEAD-DUNLAP CHAPTER
Wadesboro
Miss Hattie Mae Covington, Regent
Season’s Greetings from
NORTH CAROLINA CHAPTERS

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Snow Hill
Mrs. Ralph P. Hardee, Regent

JOHN PENN CHAPTER
Oxford
Mrs. E. G. Moss, Regent

MAJOR GREEN HILL CHAPTER
Louisburg
Mrs. Frank E. Pulley, Regent

OLD BUTE CHAPTER
Henderson
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RICHARD CLINTON CHAPTER
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New Bern
Mrs. W. C. Hagood, Regent

RUTH DAVIDSON CHAPTER
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Mrs. Guy Robert Williams, Regent

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Marion
Mrs. Robert A. Gourley, Regent

MAJOR BENJAMIN MAY CHAPTER
Farmville
Mrs. H. D. Moye, Regent

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Mrs. S. H. Edwards, Regent

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Wilson
Miss Esther Lillian Long, Regent

THOMAS WADE CHAPTER
Polkton
Mrs. Henry Floyd Moore, Regent

UWHARRIE PATRIOTS CHAPTER
Mount Gilead
Mrs. Katie MacAulay Rankin, Regent

WRIGHTSTILL AVERY CHAPTER
Brevard
Mrs. Randal Johnson Lyday, Regent

FORT DOBBS CHAPTER
Statesville
Mrs. Herman Brown, Regent

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The Jacob Forney Chapter, D.A.R.
Lincolnton, N. C., Lincoln Co.
Mrs. A. M. Cornwell, Regent
Organized 1928

In honor of Mrs. C. E. Neisler
Organizing Regent (1916), contributed by the
First National Bank of Kings Mountain, N. C.
for the Col. Frederick Hambright Chapter, N.S.D.A.R.

Compliments of
Pickett’s
Because You Love Smart Things
Chattanooga, Tennessee

In the vocabulary of D.A.R.’s, there is only one ism and that is 100% Americanism. What I like about you is that you not only know what is right but you have the courage and fortitude to fight for what is right, just as your ancestors fought and died to give freedom to us of this generation.

Harry Flood Byrd,
Continental Congress, 1951
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HICKORY DRIVE IN GRILL

Stop For a Delicious Meal or Lunch

AND

MULL'S MOTEL

Modern, Clean, Comfortable, Steam Heat, Private Baths, New Court, All Conveniences

Excellent Food, Courteous Service, Same Ownership

Route 70 and 64—2½ miles from Hickory, N. C.

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Nashua & Knox
TrueTred Tire Co., Inc.
HICKORY, N. C. Tel. 7401

Christmas Greetings
To Mrs. Pearl Tomlinson, Regent
From Hickory Tavern Chapter, D. A. R.
Hickory, N. C.

Honoring GERTRUDE S. CARRAWAY
of Tryon Palace
Joseph Kerner Chapter, Kernersville, N. C.


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Established 1895
High Point, North Carolina
VELVA G. HAYDEN
ROBBINS TILDEN
President Sec.-Treas., Gen. Mgr.
Honoring Mrs. George Albert Kernodle,
Vice President General

Congratulations—Hickory Tavern Chapter
SHELL’S MOTOR COURT
Highway 70-64
On the Hill
Comfortable Electric-Radiant Heated Tiled Baths — All Modern Conveniences
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Shell, Owners-Mgrs.
Television and Air-Conditioned
P. O. Box 585 Phone 3183
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Peanuts
Edenton, N. C.

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MT. OLIVE PICKLE CO.
Mt. Olive, N. C.

Abstracts of the Wills of Edgecombe County North Carolina, 1733-1856
400 pages, large print, attractively bound, gold stamped, 6 x 9 inches, alphabetically arranged, well indexed, with map, showing counties cut from old Edgecombe, invaluable to genealogical researchers. 1500 wills carrying several thousand names of early settlers who emigrated south and west. Limited edition. Released September 15, 1956. $10.00.
Mrs. W. Gray Williams,
Arlington Terrace Apt. 112 Rocky Mount, N. C.

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WALDENSIAN HOSIERY MILLS, INC.
COL. JOHN ALSTON CHAPTER
VALDESE, NORTH CAROLINA

Valdese Manufacturing Company, Inc.
Combed and Super Karded Yarns
Bleached, Dye, Natural
Valdese, N. C.

Woven Into The Life of America
Burlington INDUSTRIES, INC.
Executive Offices Greensboro, N. C.
ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON DIXON
(Mrs. Kay)

Regent, William Gaston Chapter, Gastonia—1953-1955
North Carolina State Chairman of Genealogical Records 1955-1956-1957

(Won National Award at 1956 Continental Congress for best compilation of Genealogical Records)

This page dedicated by the members of William Gaston Chapter, Gastonia, in recognition of her outstanding accomplishments.
HEZEKIAH ALEXANDER HOUSE
Charlotte, N. C.
Sponsored by the following Charlotte Chapters:

BATTLE OF CHARLOTTE CHAPTER
HALIFAX CONVENTION CHAPTER
LIBERTY HALL CHAPTER
PIEDMONT PATRIOTS CHAPTER

A Land Hard Won
By NAOMI DALLAS
Ours is a country bought with blood and tears
First sought by those who braved the angry waves
And valued life as naught for years.
In dread and fear the wild New England coast
Tamed under tear, and heart, and hand of toil;
Until far and near the staunch could rise and boast;
For God had set His seal on new estate,
And though the heel of king and throne waxed sore
The feel of self and righteousness lay wait.
Aroused to dare and do they fought with might;
The care of homes and loved ones spurring on,
Until laid bare of all possessed, save right;
A land of brave and free at last hard won!
And Father of his country—Washington.

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ALL $1.25 GIFT ARE POSTPAID BOXED

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Cashmere cardigan, 26.95; silk shirt, 14.95; doeskin wool skirt, 17.95—
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DEPART FROM WASHINGTON on an air conditioned motor coach. This expertly conducted tour thoroughly explores an area both beautiful and rich in American History. See Williamsburg, Monticello, Ashlown, Jamestown, Yorktown, Fredericksburg and the magnificent Skyline Drive. Overnight stops at the sumptuous John Marshall Hotel, Richmond and THE INN. Williamsburg. From Washington, 8:30 a.m. every Monday and Thursday.

Send for free illustrated brochure.

The Gray Line $72.50 per person, complete. Includes meals, admissions, taxes. 2 persons to a room, private bath. Single room, $10 additional.

Revolutionary Soldier
NIMROD JESTER
1775 1783
PLACED BY
RICHMOND, INDIANA CHAPTER
D. A. R.

FREE Folder shows proper marking of Graves and Historic Sites

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Pioneer Makers of Official Markers
Write at once ... no obligation.

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EST. 1882
674 W. 4th St.
Cincinnati 3, Ohio
This photograph shows memorial pylons sponsored by the Kansas D. A. R.'s and erected at a cost of $20,000. The great national shrine, Eisenhower Memorial, which houses more than $1,500,000 in precious exhibits, is a museum built to honor veterans of America's wars and dedicated by President Eisenhower to the future of a great and glorious America.

(This cooperative page is courtesy of the 63 D. A. R. Chapters of Kansas.)

[1074]
All mothers will want an autographed copy of my poem

“Spirit of the G. I. Student”
Send 50 cents to the Author
Leslie A. Outterson, 7552 Elm St.
Houston 23, Texas

Greetings from
AH DAH WA GAM CHAPTE R
Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

In Memory of
Mrs. Helen Souther Tautenhahn
Mt. Pleasant Chapter
Regent 1939-1941
Pleasantville, New York

Honoring the Organizing Regent
LILLIAN GANIARD LELAND
and All Past Regents
LaGrange de Lafayette Chapter
LaGrange, Indiana

EL SOUK
LELAND HOTEL
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Children and Adults
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DESIRE TOBEY SEARS CHAPTER
MANKATO, KANSAS

Greetings from
ARTHUR BARRETT CHAPTER
MARYSVILLE, KANSAS

Flags for Sale by
SHAWNEE CHAPTER D. A. R.
write
Mrs. Lloyd Rosander
3335 BIRCH, MISSION, KANSAS
Courtesy of the
AMOS FAMILY FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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10% Off to Members of D. A. R. on all paintings

DeKalb County Federal Savings & Loan Association

Current Rate 3 1/2 %

Decatur, Ga. East Atlanta

“THE PLIMOTH PLANTATION” is building a replica of “Plimoth of 1621” at Eel River on an estate two miles south of Plymouth, Mass., where Mayflower II will be permanently berthed. Contributions—tax exempt—are requested for the replica of Gov. William Bradford’s House—cost of replica $25,000. Mail contributions to Miss Margery Parker Mack, chairman of the Plimoth Plantation Committee of the Bradford Compact, 172 Montclair Ave., Montclair, N. J.
National Honor Roll Questionnaire—1956-1957

THIS COMMITTEE is continued as recommended to and adopted by the 65th Congress with the requirements set up by the new Administration. Chapters meeting the following Honor Roll requirements will be announced at the end of the D.A.R. year as being Honor Roll Chapters. The Committee offers this as a directive to the Chapters for the year’s program and commends them for their achievements in obtaining their goals.

A State Chairman should be appointed for this Committee.

Answer Here  Yes or No.

— 1. Based on National figures of Feb. 1, 1956, did your Chapter have a net increase in membership through Feb. 1, 1957? A Chapter sponsoring the organization of a new Chapter may write to the National Chairman for a special ruling.

— 2. Did your Chapter admit ONE new Junior member (age 18 through 35 years) after Feb. 1, 1956, including the Feb. 1, 1957 meeting of the National Board?

— 3. Was your Chapter represented at Continental Congress in 1956 OR have a Chapter program on the Congress PLUS representation at the 1956 State Conference?

— 4. Were the National Society dues for ALL Chapter members received in Washington prior to Jan. 1, 1957? (This does not include Life Members or Members exempt because of admission or reinstatement after Oct. 1, 1956. Any Chapter paying dues for members in arrears must be prepared to assume all of the responsibilities of carrying members who fail to meet their obligations.)

— 5. Did your Chapter devote at least FIVE minutes to some phase of our National Defense program at each meeting?

— 6. Did your Chapter send aid of any kind to at least one of our D.A.R. Schools or Approved Schools? (Feb. 1, 1956 to Feb. 1, 1957.)

— 7. Do you have a Magazine Chairman and do at least TWENTY PERCENT of your members (use Feb. 1, 1956 membership count) subscribe to our D.A.R. Magazine? How many subscriptions ——— Include those to libraries and schools.


— 9. Did your Chapter work for at least NINE National Committees, other than those listed above? Please check those aided.

——American Indians
——American Music
——Americanism
——C.A.R.
——Community Service
——Conservation
——D.A.R. Good Citizens
——D.A.R. Museum
——Genealogical Records
——Jr. American Citizens
——Motion Pictures
——Press Relations
——Program
——Radio & Television
——Student Loan & Scholarship
——The Flag of the United States of America
——Transportation

—10. Did your Chapter have a special D.A.R. project for your Community? This is not to conflict with any humanitarian activities which are reported to the new Community Service Committee. Projects for credit may be a public patriotic program, the presentation of Good Citizenship Medals or Awards of Merit, a D.A.R. room in a hospital, D.A.R. window displays, etc. (Feb. 1, 1956 to Feb. 1, 1957.)

(Continued on page 1078)
Book Review

Battle for Manhattan by Bruce Bliven, Jr. Published by Henry Holt & Co. $3.50

Bruce Bliven, Jr., tells the story, on its 180th anniversary, of a three-day battle for Manhattan in exciting, minute by minute detail with carefully authenticated descriptions of New York in 1776 and with word portraits of the famous soldiers who fought there—Washington, Putnam, Howe, Reed and many more. The book contains maps and 32 pages of contemporary paintings and engravings.

The fortification of New York had begun in February before the British had evacuated Boston but because there was so much territory to fortify, the defense was pitifully inadequate. The Americans were short of military engineers and officer talent and had to copy most of their plans from military textbooks.

The British arrived in late June and July with 32,000 well trained and equipped troops supported by a fleet which swept past the elaborate preparations of the Patriots to stop them. At the end of August, Howe had seized part of Long Island including Brooklyn and Queens. In eight days the first part of the British capture of New York was complete.

Mr. Bliven's book tells of the dilemma in which General Washington then found himself and gives further insight into the character of the Commander in Chief. He reminds us again of the price our ancestors paid for Liberty. The idea for the book grew out of a series of walks about Manhattan, with his wife, from which grew a desire to know further about its history.
Here and There

February is American History month in West Virginia and here's why. The West Virginia D.A.R. News mentioned in its last issue that "37 states had designated an American History month and West Virginia was not one of them." Mrs. S. J. Stagg, Kanawha Valley regent wondered why. She called several State officials who knew nothing about it. Then she went to see the Governor. He, too, knew nothing about it but said he would be happy to name an American History month in West Virginia. The month chosen was February and it will be so proclaimed.

Rhode Island Independence Chapter won a $25 American Indian Award and gave it to St. Marys High School for Girls for a drinking fountain as a memorial to Mrs. Charles E. Hurdis, their State Regent, who passed on last year. Mrs. Hurdis was personally interested in St. Marys High School. The fountain will be in the new dormitory. This chapter also has given $500 to Hillside School for Boys in memory of Mrs. Hurdis, the money to be used toward furnishing the Headmaster's office.

Mrs. Mary Alice Jones of North Hollywood, California writes us that she is 91 years old, was a voting delegate at last Congress and plans to be with us again in April. "Flying makes it easy for us oldsters to get around" she says.

The Bethesda Record (Maryland) in its issue of July 5 featured on its front page in a two column spread, a guest editorial "Let Freedom Sing" by Virginia Kearns Preston, a student at Montgomery Blair high school who won the essay contest sponsored by Chevy Chase Chapter. Mrs. George W. Morey arranged for 35 school awards which included two U.S. Bonds, five gold and five silver medals and one bronze for outstanding work in history and 23 Good Citizenship medals.

Our Magazine unwittingly stepped into what is evidently a very controversial matter—who was the originator of the Pledge of Allegiance. In June we published an article "Our Flag" in which the pledge was attributed to Francis Bellamy. This brought to your brand new editor protests from various members of the James B. Upham Society and in the August issue we gave space to them. In the meantime the Francis Bellamy Memorial Foundation, Inc. on August 25 asks that we print the following, which we do in fair play, since it is not our intention to take sides in either case:

"The Bellamy Memorial Foundation, Inc., has led a movement to have Francis Bellamy declared officially the author of the Pledge to the Flag and takes exception to the statement in the August issue 'Origin of the Pledge to the Flag' that James B. Upham was the originator of the pledge."

"The facts as given by the Bellamy Foundation are these. The records show that Francis Bellamy, as chairman of the National Public School Celebration of Columbus Day in 1892, authored the Pledge of Allegiance at the suggestion from James B. Upham there be a new and improved 'Salute' over the Balch Salute for the occasion."

"Because two other claims to authorship persisted, in 1939 the United States Flag Association in Washington, D.C. officially declared Francis Bellamy to be the author after thorough and complete investigation. Likewise, the United States Congress accepts the Bellamy authorship."

National Honor Roll Questionnaire
(Continued from page 1076)

—11. Did your Chapter cooperate with the project of the Historian General; such as historical markers and restorations, American History medals and/or History Certificates of Award, and contributions to the Archives Room?

—12. Was your Chapter's contribution to the Investment Fund this year—Mar. 1, 1956 to Feb. 28, 1957—INCREASED in amount over previous year (based on National figures between Mar. 1, 1955 and Feb. 28, 1956?)

Gold Honor Roll: The answer "YES" to all 12 questions awards the Chapter an Honor Roll Certificate with a 1957-Gold Ribbon for the Chapter Regent to wear.

Silver Honor Roll: The answer "YES" to 11 of the 12 questions awards the Chapter an Honor Roll Certificate with a 1957-Silver Ribbon for the Chapter Regent to wear.

Honorable Mention: The answer "YES" to 10 of the 12 questions awards the Chapter an Honorable Mention Certificate.
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C. J. Mack, Vice President & General Manager
Ponce de Leon Chapter of Winter Haven, Florida, sponsored the picture of the Cypress Gardens on the opposite page.

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