DAUGHTERS of the MERICAN EVOLUTION

MAGAZINE

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MARCH 1957
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JEFFERSON'S ROCK

Focal point in a magnificent alpine vista near Harper's Ferry prompted Thomas Jefferson, for whom it is named, to opine that it is worth a trip across the Atlantic to view this scene.
The President General's Message

In another month the azaleas, the iris, the tulips and above all Washington's exquisite cherry blossoms will be reaching their delicate spires toward Spring skies. Easter will be here and the Sixty-sixth Continental Congress of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will convene.

It seems to me that because we will, of necessity, be in session during the Easter season we will be under an especial obligation to make this Congress a time of unusually solemn dedication to the welfare of our nation under God.

Today we often hear it said that Christendom now faces the greatest and most powerful foe in its history. The expression is both trite and historically inaccurate. Without minimizing the threat of atheistic communism, let us think back for a moment to the first Easter.

Of a little handful—13 apostles—twelve were left. The thirteenth—Judas by name—had hanged himself. The pitifully few other Christians were scattered, fearful, hardly daring to believe the Miracle of Easter. The rest of the globe was either inimical or ignorant.

Today the foe that Christendom faces is the foe of all men and women anywhere who worship any God but the State, whether they be primitive jungle people with a Sun God or Moslems who believe Mohammed a later prophet than Jesus.

Instead of a dozen disciples and a handful of followers, we are a mighty army, so large we fail to know our own strength.

Those who know the Miracle of Easter are counted by the millions, not a handful.

As we meet for Continental Congress let our knowledge of the real history of Christianity and of our own beloved country give us that due sense of strength and courage without which victory can never be won.

March is a proud month in the annals of America. Nebraska, the state of fertile fields, chalk bluffs and sand hills, joined the union on March 1, 1867. Ohio, now termed the Ruhr of America because of its defense industries, joined the union March 1, 1803.

Lovely Florida joined the union March 3, 1845.

Vermont, first state to outlaw human slavery in its Constitution, and one of the states to specifically admonish Christians to keep the Sabbath Holy, joined the union March 4, 1791. Maine, state of towering pines, joined the union March 15, 1820. On March 30, 1867, the United States purchased Alaska from Russia—a purchase which is today of incalculable value.

This is the birthmonth of James Madison, architect of republican constitutionalism.

In planning for Congress we do well to consider his famous axiom, "The diffusion of knowledge is the only guardian of true liberty."

So, Daughters, let us determine to help guard the liberties of America by diffusion of knowledge of its history, its principles and its ideals.

President General, N.S.D.A.R.
STONE MOUNTAIN

In Dekalb County, Georgia, ten miles from Decatur, Georgia. The largest body of solid granite in the world, 800 feet in height and seven miles around the base.
To Our Good Citizens Everywhere!

Millicent Taylor

You have been chosen for what you stand for in your own group, in your school community. I have no doubt that you are both proud and grateful that those who know you best—outside your own homes—feel the way they do about you. You have a right to be. Some of you are probably at the top of your class, but that is not why you were chosen. Some of you could easily, I know, win places as Beauty Queens. Perhaps some of you are champion figure skaters or dancers. But you haven't been chosen for any of these achievements, fine though they may be. Instead you have been chosen because you are outstanding in ways that are much higher and more important in the world. You can be proud, but at the same time I know that YOU know you have a lot to live up to. The qualities symbolized by the four books on your Citizenship Pin are about as glorious as any you can think of. When you think each one over, translating it into daily living, you have just about everything—provided you add the prayerful thought "under God" that is now in our Salute to the Flag.

The United States needs young people like you. It needs YOU—you who have shown dependability, service, leadership and patriotism around school. For if you have shown these qualities around school you are also showing them at home and in your church and in your neighborhood and town or city—and you will be that kind of person even when you take a trip abroad or become a freshman in college or hold down your first job or get married and raise a family of your own. Those four qualities spell integrity, high principles, and a girl just can't be that kind of person in one place and another kind entirely in another.

In other words we who are honoring you today have a sort of guarantee about each of you that we can rely on you to do your best—for the quality of responsibility means that. We know you are willing to help in a good cause, that you are unselfish—for service means that. We are sure you are fearless enough to step out in front and point the way, even when it is difficult or unpopular to do so, and that you also step back into a group and help others to come along when they seem less able or not so clear about what is right and fine and needed—for leadership includes that.

Then we have a guarantee too that you are patriotic. We are a patriotic society and this quality of patriotism is cherished by every one of us Daughters of the American Revolution. I know that, with us, you are deeply thankful to be an American. You are grateful for the men and women who have made this country what it is. You are proud of its history, its beauty and its vision, its democratic ideals and its glorious mission in the world today. Patriotism means all that. It sends us to our history books. It sends us to the polls. It sends us to school and college and to other places where we find self-improvement. It makes us do our jobs better. It inspires us to help others who need help. For patriotism is loyalty—loyalty to one's highest self.

Perhaps you haven't thought of it that way. It is a big word. Have you ever felt tempted to think of it only as flag raising, or marching in parades on national days, or hearing a speech about George Washington?

I want to give you a golden key to understanding true patriotism as American citizens. It is the only thing I am really talking about today. It is the thing I hope you will remember and think about.

The key to true patriotism is this: To respect and honor the dignity and worth of the individual. And this means no matter what race, color, creed, age, youth,
social status or nationality. All have dignity and worth as human beings—as individuals.

Let me show you how this unlocks the meaning in just ordinary, homey, daily ways—for these are the ways that count. If you feel a very real reverence for the dignity and worth of the individual, for the importance of each person to have freedom and opportunity to be himself, to find himself, to give what only that person can give in the world:

*You will never try to control another’s thinking.* That would be invading individual rights. Instead, you would be found helping someone else to do better thinking—his own thinking. You won’t do any brain washing (even on a small scale). You won’t try to dominate anyone—a friend, or younger sister, or someone in the office where you work or in an organization.

What a wonderful person to live with or work with you will be! What a fine mother it will make you! What a helpful neighbor, church worker, club member, community servant! Others will find new freedom in the way you help them to be themselves. You don’t stand off and criticize; you encourage whatever seems worthwhile. You don’t mind someone’s being different—in fact you like it, if it means he is being himself. You don’t resent someone’s disagreeing with you; for you know he has a right to disagree, just as much as you have. All you ask is that he be sincere, and because you respect his dignity and worth as an individual—even when he may not be acting worth much—you will do what you can to help him live up to his best self.

**Desire to control another’s thinking** is at the root of the world’s most dangerous problems today. Never has this selfwill been so irresponsible or so aggressive. It is the menace of Communism, isn’t it? If communists genuinely respected the dignity and worth of the individual, **COULD** they remain communists? They couldn’t. They would find themselves expressing democratic ideals—American ideals.

Also, **trying to make someone else ACT according to one’s own will and desire** is another thing one cannot do if one respects the dignity and worth of each person as an individual. Persuading someone of a better way is quite a different matter. Then what he does he is doing of his own free will.

In school you have probably studied about *free enterprise* in business. At the heart of free enterprise—which is a democratic ideal—is this same concept of the dignity and worth of the individual—the right to work, the right to build up a business on one’s own merits, the right to make one’s own individual contribution to one’s family, to one’s group, to one’s country.

Practically every form of *service* is founded on this same reverence for the dignity and worth of the individual. Why do we give to organizations like the March of Dimes and the Salvation Army? To give human beings with special problems—crippled or ill or poor or unfortunate—as much chance as possible to find and to be themselves. Why do we become Girl Scout leaders and teachers and librarians and homemakers or do any work with a spirit of service? Because we want to help individuals—including ourselves—to be what they can and ought to be.

The dignity and worth of the individual is one of the most dynamic concepts in the world today. It is a spiritual ideal—it comes straight out of the Bible—and it is also at the very heart of the democratic ideal, the ideal of this Republic. It is therefore the foundation of our patriotism as Americans.

Does it mean that an individual being so important can do anything he likes so long as it is helping him to get ahead? Throwing one’s weight around doesn’t pay real dividends. We know that. Lack of consideration for others doesn’t really help an individual to get ahead. For instance the discourteous driver may get to the traffic light first, may even get to school or work first, but lack of road courtesy feeds something in his character that isn’t good. So he isn’t really getting ahead.

We are individuals living in a group; and learning to live together well is one way in which we find ourselves, see our own worth. Honoring the dignity and worth of the other fellow improves us too. It works both ways. The more of us who do this, the finer and higher will be the level of our society and the greater its contribution to the world’s good.

*(Continued on page 330)*
Mighty Missy

Florence Sillers Ogden

THE USS Mississippi—the Mighty Missy—is now but a memory. The oldest, fightingest battleship of the United States Fleet has been scrapped. But her fighting spirit lives on in the hearts of the officers and men who manned her, and in the State that gave her the name. She was a proud ship, with a proud heritage, and a gallant history.

Now that her day is over, back to her Name-State has come her treasure—the ship's bell, fabulous silver, and other memorabilia. The Mississippi Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is one of the most favored recipients. Its share includes the ship's bell, an elaborate silver punch set, a silver candelabrum, and a history of the battleship.

On a beautiful sun-lit day in Natchez, the Mississippi Society D. A. R. dedicated the bell. The ceremony took place on the lawn at “Rosalie” with the State Regent, Mrs. S. Talmage Pilkinton and her Board, Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, Vice President General, the Rosalie Governing Board and other representative members present. Mrs. James R. Peaster, Rosalie Chairman, presided. Admiral Marcy M. Dupre, USN (retired), who served three years aboard the Mississippi, made the dedicatory address. A brief history of the battleship was given by the State Historian.

This ceremony marked the end of a treasure hunt which proved as fabulous as any in the Arabian Nights, and as fascinating. Mississippi D. A. R. are proud of the bell from the famous old ship. Mississippians everywhere are proud of the magnificent silver service, a veritable treasure trove, which has been returned to the custody of the State and is now in the Governor's mansion. The quest of this silver was begun by the State Historian of the D. A. R. and is a story of how “to git thar fastest with the mostest.”

The history of the USS Mississippi is thrilling and exciting. Quoting from the Navy's history: “They called her the Mighty Missy when she slid down the ways some thirty-nine years ago, as the newest and most powerful battleship in the United States Fleet. They are more apt to refer to her as the ‘Ole Miss’ now, but if it's a Navy man speaking, he knows

USS Mississippi, the Mighty Missy, the third of the name, except for color as she was when she steamed into Tokyo Bay for the signing of the Armistice with Japan on August 31, 1945.
the old lady’s story and means no disrespect.”

The **USS Mississippi** is the third by that name. The first, designed by Captain Matthew Calbraith Perry (Commodore), was built in 1841. It was the Commodore’s Flagship when he sailed on his famed mission to Japan and forced that country to open her trade doors to the world. It was July 1853 that Perry entered the Bay of Yedo (now Tokyo). On March 31, 1854, the first treaty between the United States and Japan was signed.

Again, ninety-one years later, on August 21, 1945, the **USS Mississippi** was ordered to enter Tokyo Bay. She steamed in, the Mississippi State flag flying at her mainmast and the band playing “Dixie.”

One of her officers, Commander Nelson Levings, now retired, writes: “I was on the **Mississippi** the last half of World War II. With Admiral Halsey’s permission, as we steamed into Tokyo Bay to anchor, in the same berth the **Mississippi** had under Perry, I flew the Mississippi State flag on the mainmast, much to the consternation of many other ships. We played ‘Dixie’ as we raised the flag. At the end of the war I gave this flag to the State archives, where it is now, in Jackson.”

The third **Mississippi** was launched January 1917. She served in the Atlantic Fleet in World War I. In 1933 she was modernized and was again one of the most potent pieces of American sea power. After Pearl Harbor, she and her sister ships of Battleship Division 3, lying at anchor in Iceland, represented most of the remaining battleship strength of the U. S. Navy.

The **Mississippi** was transferred to the Pacific and gave noble service. Her operations ranged from the foggy Aleutians to the sweltering Solomons. She earned eight battle stars.

She covered the landings in the Gilbert, the Marshall and the New Hebrides islands. The area she covered in the battle for the Marshalls—at Kwajalein—was named “Mississippi Beach” by the Commander of the 7th Infantry Division in gratitude for her gallant service. Says the Navy’s historian, “The destruction was beyond description.”

Badly crippled, she returned to the United States for repairs in April 1944, but was back again in the Pacific in August and ready for duty. She shoved off for Purvis Bay, staging point for the battle of the Caroline Islands. She covered the Marines for five straight days with her potent fire at Peleliu. She took part in the assault of the Philippines, was in all the terrific fighting at Leyte when the Jap suicide planes were diving furiously at our ships. She weathered 36 continuous combat days, 38 air attacks, 3 direct Kamikaze crash-attacks, a salvo of stray torpedoes, unswept mines, and one major sea engagement—all at Leyte. She was in combat for six months straight. She was at Iwo Jima and Okinawa, with 44 combat days at Okinawa, under the wings of the Kamikazes.

After Okinawa **Mighty Missy** was a tired old lady, Ole Miss now. But she went back to the Beauty Parlor at San Pedro Bay and had herself all primped up and ready to go again. It was then than the Japs surrendered. The **Missy** moved into Okinawa where she waited in Buckner Bay (newly named) for the Japanese to arrange Armistice details with General MacArthur.

Quoting from the Navy’s history: “On August 21, 1945 she departed Okinawa as part of the Surrender Task Force and steamed directly to the Japanese island of Honshu . . . Sacred Fujiyama lay on the port bow as she dropped anchor August 27, 1945.”

No one was sure that the Japanese would live up to their agreements, “So the **Missy** stood by the entrance at Tokyo Bay, expecting anything and ready for it.” All went well and on August 31, 1945, the **Missy** was ordered to enter Tokyo Bay, proceed to Tokyo City and drop anchor in the same berth where Commodore Perry’s first **Mississippi** lay in 1853. She was there when the surrender documents were signed, September 2, 1945. On September 6th, her job well done, the **Mississippi** departed Tokyo Bay, homeward bound at last.

Going home, the war won, the old lady was to have some well earned rest. “And faith! she would need it . . . Lie down for an aeon or two.” Is it any wonder that Mississippi D. A. R. should treasure the memorabilia gleaned from the **Mighty Missy**, the oldest and fightingest battleship in the United States Fleet?
Dedication of bell from the USS Mississippi on the lawn at "Rosalie," historic home in Natchez, Miss., owned by the Mississippi Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Left to right: Mrs. Harry C. Ogden, State Historian; Mrs. Herbert D. Forest, Vice President General; Mrs. James R. Peaster, Jr., Rosalie Chairman; Mrs. Marcy M. Dupre; Admiral Dupre, who delivered the dedicatory address; Mrs. S. Talmage Pilkinton, State Regent.

Now that you know her glorious history, perhaps you would like to know how we got the bell and the silver. When the newspapers announced the Mississippi would be scrapped, many plans were advanced to bring her to her Name-State and anchor her on the Mississippi River or the Gulf of Mexico. These proved unfeasible. So the State Historian of the D. A. R. sat down and wrote her congressman, Representative Frank Smith, who was handling the matter for Mississippians. She said Heaven forbid that he send them the ship, but couldn't they get their Confederate silver back?

Mr. Smith wrote back that of all the requests he had received, hers was the most modest and most likely to be granted. It was, he said, the custom of the Navy to return gifts to the donors when a ship was being removed from the service, if the donors made a formal request. Requests must come through the proper channels and shipping charges, under the law, must be paid by the recipient.

Accordingly, requests were made through the Governor of the State, the State Regent of Mississippi, and the President of the Colonial Dames of Mississippi for the following: A silver service given by the State; a silver candelabrum by the Mississippi Society, D. A. R.; a silver loving cup by the Colonial Dames. These requests were granted by the Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas and Admiral John B. Heffernan, curator. And the silver was on its way.

It was pure accident, says the D. A. R. Historian, that she knew about these gifts to the battleship. Nobody else seemed to know about them, or if they did, they did not take any steps. It all came about through the writing of an historical pageant for the Golden Anniversary Celebration of the Mississippi Society in 1955. In studying the early minutes she noted all through them that the Daughters were urged to contribute generously toward the fund for the candelabrum for the Battleship Mississippi. This was one of the young society's first undertakings. In the same way, through the minutes, she learned of the loving cup presented by the Colonial Dames. Then in the back of her mind was a faint recollection of hearing her parents discuss a silver service the State of Mississippi had presented. The silver came so easy it was decided to try for the bell and other memorabilia.

Some of the silver from the USS Mississippi, now at the Governor's mansion in the State capital, Jackson, Mississippi.

The silver service proved to be a fabulous set of 63 pieces, made by J. E. Caldwell and Company of Philadelphia in 1908, at a cost of $7200. Each piece is gold-lined, encrusted with magnolia blossoms and mounted with spread eagles. Each knob on the service pieces is a magnolia bud. In the center of the large oval service tray is an engraving of the New State Capitol (completed about 1902). The huge epergne is large enough to bathe a baby in. On the side, in the center, is an engraving of Beauvoir, home of Jefferson Davis. Every large piece has a scene from Mississippi history engraved upon it.

(Continued on page 346)
The St. John

Lorine Letcher Butler

THROUGH the vicissitudes of six wars, several hurricanes, a major conflagration, an earthquake and a tornado, the St. John Hotel in Charleston, South Carolina, has weathered the years. And today with trim white paint, an iron balcony stretching across the front in approved Charleston style, and a garden of semi-tropical trees and plants at the side, it retains its looks like an ageless Southern belle.

Since 1801 the St. John has dispensed hospitality to the public, with but an interlude of seven years, 1837-1844, when its owner, Otis Mills, leased the building for use as the United States Courthouse. One of the oldest hotels in the country in point of service, its history dates back still further. Part of the building has been in use since 1790.

For the historically minded, and the visitor to Charleston needs must be historically minded, the St. John is a vantage point for reviewing the beginnings of American history. It is within a block or two of some of America's most revered buildings.

Through the day and night the guest at the St. John hears the chimes of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, a half block away, where George Washington and Lafayette worshipped on their visits to the city. It represented the Church of England in colonial Charleston, having been built in 1761.

On the day King George VI of England died, and later upon the death of his mother, Queen Mary, the bells of St. Michael's tolled for a fifteen-minute period, in accordance with a custom that has prevailed since the death of Queen Victoria in 1901. According to English parish tradition the bell rings once for each year of the ruler's age, then nine strokes more to signify the death of a man; or six times, that of a woman.

Since 1764 the chimes have reminded the people of the passing hours—with certain periods of omission. Five times the famous chimes of St. Michael's, which were cast in England, have crossed the Atlantic Ocean. During the Revolutionary War they were captured by the British, carried to England—and returned after the war. Again after being damaged during the War Between the States, they were sent to England for repairs, then back to Charleston, making the five crossings.

During the War Between the States the bells of St. Michael's rang a curfew every night at eight o'clock, when all who were abroad without a pass were required to return to their houses. At nine o'clock the curfew rang again for those with passes to go home. But by the ringing of the bells the Federal gunboats lurking outside Charleston Harbor got the range for firing on the town. In a glass case in the lobby of the St. John Hotel there is a piece of shrapnel of the ’60’s, which was taken out of its walls when the hotel was renovated in 1901. The relic is testimony to the accuracy of the Federal aim.

General Robert E. Lee was a guest at the St. John during the great conflagration of December 11th, 1861, which destroyed a large part of Charleston. The St. John, or the Mills House, as it was then known, was threatened, but escaped the fire. General Lee, it is recorded, watched the flames from the roof of the hotel.

In honor of General Lee a room on the second floor of the St. John, formerly the “Ladies’ Parlor” of the Victorian Era, has been established as a memorial to the Confederate hero and is known as the Robert E. Lee Room. It is furnished in
the style of the '60's, each item being carefully selected and authenticated.

Wallpaper, carpet and draperies, are reproductions of the styles of the period, and a great four-poster bed, which is negotiated by means of steps, is the focal point of attention. All four posts are carved and only a fringe trims the canopy, in accordance with Charleston custom, as curtains were much too hot for Charleston weather.

A sea captain's desk, with the brass handles on the sides by which it was carried from ship to shore, goose neck and slipper arm chairs, and sofa of the period, are interesting items. Over the desk a composite print of the principle events in General Lee's life, from birthplace and genealogical chart to the surrender at Appomatox Courthouse and the Lee Chapel at Lexington, Virginia, reminds the visitor of the stirring times in which he lived. And over the carved marble mantel, relic of the Ladies' Parlor, hangs a large print of General Lee, "after a photo from life," and the date, 1809-1870.

A distinguished visitor who occupied the Lee Room in 1901 was President Theodore Roosevelt, who had come to Charleston for the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition. The room had not then been refurnished in the fashion of the 1860's, but was a shining example of the brass bed and vanity mirror era.

At the time of President Roosevelt's visit the hotel had just been renamed the St. John, the sixth name since its first, the "St. Mary's Hotel." Records of the Historical Commission of Charleston show that on May 26, 1801, Francis St. Mary leased from Henry Ward, "the House, Lot and Premises on the west side of Meeting Street and the corner of Queen," and that its first known operation as a hotel was as "the St. Mary's Hotel from May 26, 1801, until September 1803."

In September 1803 it became the Planters Hotel and the Courier of September 18, 1803, published a notice: "On the first day of October, next, will be opened the Planters Hotel. The Publick are most respectfully informed that the Subscriber . . . has taken that large, Airy and Commodious building at the corner of Meeting and Queen Streets, lately known as the St. Mary's Hotel, where it is his intention to accommodate County Gentlemen and their Families with Board and Lodging, on the most reasonable terms."

In its varied career and change of ownership the St. John was known successively as the Mansion Hotel, the Mansion House, the Mills House, and in 1901 it became the St. John, having been purchased by Mrs. W. Wallace Lawton and renamed in honor of her son, St. John Allison Lawton.

It was during its term as the Mills House that the "Commercial Convention Dinner" was served at the hotel on April 13, 1854; the "Bill of Fare" for which is an interesting exhibit in the St. John lobby, and a cause of wonderment in these more abstemious days.

From "Soup," mock turtle and Pinentlerre, and "Fish," fresh salmon with lobster sauce, codfish and oyster sauce, the diner arrived at "Boiled," leg of mutton, caper sauce; turkey, oyster sauce; ham and tongue, capon, truffle sauce; and round corned beef.

"Cold Dishes" were next, which varied from Roast turkey, French game pies with truffles, Westphalia ham cooked in wine, to Paté de Foie gras de Strasbourg, Lobster salades and chicken salades.

After these appetizers the main part of the dinner began with twelve entrees, including English ducks with olives, stewed pigeons, mutton chops and fricando of veal—and a list of thirteen vegetables that ended—"etc."

"Lattice" is mentioned on a separate line before "Game," grouse, quail, saddle of venison, Pheasants. And as the appetite of the guest must have been considerably appeased by the time he arrived at the desserts, there was the comparatively simple offering of eighteen kinds of pastry and an assortment of twelve fruits.

The "Ornamental Pieces" on the banquet tables must have provided much dinner table conversation. They were "The Emblem of Commerce," "Emblem of Agriculture," "Goddess of Liberty," "Ancient Lyre," "Pyramids of Fruit," "Orange Pyramid."

Banquets were really banquets in those days. The lavishness of the "Commercial Convention Dinner" was in keeping with that age of peace and plentitude. Today as the visitor at the St. John views the spacious rooms and lofty ceilings, he is

(Continued on page 364)
Our pioneer mother came “west” to Worthington, Minnesota. “Back east” was New Providence, N. J. Mother was a direct descendant of the rugged and aggressive Edward Doty, one of those pioneers who came on the Mayflower in 1620. Edward’s grandson, Joseph, married Sara Badgley in 1717 and left the rock bound shores of Plymouth Bay for Stoney Hill, later New Providence, N. J. Here the Dotys, the Clarks, the Osborns and the Ludlows lived quietly for many generations. But the restless spirit which had possessed Edward—which probably was the reason why Captain Miles Standish had detailed Edward as one of ten to select the site for the first winter quarters in Plymouth—and which dormant for 250 years—was beginning to stir. Four of mother’s five brothers had already gone west to Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota and in the late summer of 1877 she and her mother sold the old home in New Providence and their household goods and followed the men of their family west.

Two years later, August 6, 1879 Mother married Lafayette Paramore, a lieutenant in the Civil War, and went to live on his soldier’s claim at Graham Lakes, about ten miles north of Worthington. The homestead had but two buildings, a frame house built on a sloping hillside for protection from northwest winds and a barn of sod only large enough for two horses and a few hens. After Mother came “lean-to” additions were added on the north, east and south for dining room, kitchen and bedroom. Into this prairie home, now larger by the three additions than that of any neighbor, were taken the few furnishings brought from the “east”—a red and white ingrain carpet and a Singer sewing machine included. It was on that sewing machine that the white shirt and white vest for the groom and the wedding dress for the bride were made.

The sister-in-law who came out to help welcome the first baby has written describing this home as she remembers it: “I have no recollection of trees and as for furniture, it was minus any unnecessary pieces,—a table and chairs, a stove, a closet for dishes and a rocking chair. The rooms looked neat and finished. The windows were covered with morning glory vines to restrain the glaring sunshine. Your mother was a good seamstress and had a gold thimble that was the envy of all the women in the neighborhood sewing society. She was always busy with sewing, her garden or her hens.”

The two years spent on the Graham Lake claim were hard. For the greater part of one winter they burned hay brought from the stacks by the barn. A small bundle of hay was twisted into a knot and was fed to the sheet-iron heater. “Twisting hay” was a skillful accomplishment in prairie country. It required the undivided attention of one person to keep a fire going. The smoke of the burning hay saturated the clothing of those who benefited by this fuel and the smell clung to the person until finally dissipated by time, fresh air and sunshine. A brief diary kept for each day from January 3 to November 28, 1881 records that the temperature was often 28 below and in February there were ten blizzards. “March 3, hens layed one egg . . . April 8, received first mail since January 27 . . . April 19, planted garden seeds in box . . . May 3, set hen on 15 eggs . . . June 5, radishes for breakfast . . . July 11, bush beans for dinner . . . July 18, first cucumber . . . August 14, started Sunday school in our house . . . September 28, first frost . . . October 21, threshers came in afternoon . . . November 28, left the lakes for Minneapolis.”

The pioneer wife spent the next three months, December, January and February in Minneapolis at the home of her husband’s sister while her husband joined his younger brother who in 1868 at the close of the Civil War had gone to Dakota Ter-
ritory and located at Fort Totten. Upon arriving in the new country, he followed the example of his brother and changed the spelling of the family name from "Paramore" to "Palmer." A history of the pioneers of the Devils Lake region lists "Lafayette Palmer," Rock Island, December 1881. Only a few names have earlier dates.

In the early spring Mother began again another journey westward to join her husband in a new country. This trip must have been undertaken with great concern and misgiving; her mother remained in Worthington. Mother and her eighteen-month baby went on the Northern Pacific railway as far as Jamestown, Dakota Territory and from there were the only passengers on the stage which carried the mail across the country to Fort Totten nearly one hundred miles to the north. Country roads are always wretched in March, soft or rough and in either condition make traveling slow. No license was necessary to drive a stage coach and in 1882 the driver was frequently more interested in the amber contents of a flat bottle than in reaching his destination. The trip was long; the baby, restless and uncomfortable, lifted her voice in complaint and would not be quieted. When the befuddled driver was aroused and offered to hold the crying child, the frightened mother thanked him and said the baby would be all right as soon as her father could hold her. Thereafter each outcry caused the driver to urge his weary horses onward and finally, late at night, they reached Fort Totten and the anxious husband and father.

The home in this new country was to be on Rock Island across the lake, east of Fort Totten. It was necessary to make the crossing before the ice went out. This was done on April 12, 1882 when the water was several inches deep on the ice and the wide cracks beneath were bridged with cordwood sticks and planks carried along for the purpose. Spring found Mother again making a home, this time in a small two-room log house in the timber on Rock Island, only a short distance from the shore of Devils Lake, with the Singer sewing machine again a convenience, a comfort and a companion.

From 1882 to 1888, Mother experienced all the hardships endured by pioneer wom-
held. He waited until it was dark before going away and he never returned.

There was an Indian woman, however, who was always welcome. The new baby cried with colic pains through the long hours of day and night. This visitor would sit on the wood box by the stove, place the crying child over her knees and sway her body forward in a rhythmic movement while patting the child heavily on the back. At the same time she crooned beginning on a low tone but proceeding gradually with rising pitch and increased volume. The motion, or the sound, or both had a magical effect upon the baby who would stop crying and go to sleep. The weary mother was always glad to give a meal to this dusky nurse who never ate where her services had been given but would carry the food away to share with other members of her family. One day she indicated she wanted something to put into bread. She shook her head when offered flour, sugar, salt and lard. At last she pulled a live coal from the fire and blew on it to make it "light." She was then offered yeast which she accepted with great satisfaction and went away smiling.

The changing seasons brought Indian beggars and Indian scares, prairie fires, droughts, crop failures, early frosts, deep snows and below zero weather for weeks at a time. Wolves prowled for the few chickens by day and howled close by the windows at night.

"She was not afraid of silences, or loneliness or storms, only of drought and hunger, and the heavy breath of sickness . . ."

(Katherine Garrison Chapin
The Pioneer Mother)

In the fall of 1883 with true pioneer spirit they helped organize and became charter members of the First Presbyterian Church in the new settlement at Devils Lake. For many years the family gave their support by a cash subscription, paid immediately after taxes and also by occupying the third pew from the front on Sunday. They were seldom absent and never late because attending church and Sunday School was not only duty but offered the only social contact for the family.

By 1887 another baby boy had come into the family and five were too many for the log house on Rock Island, so, for the last time they moved around the bay to the Poplar Grove place. This place had a large log barn built into the side of a hill and only the distance of a city block from the Lake but as it was a half mile from the well, it had never been used as barn since it was difficult to care for horses and cattle so far from drinking water. This roomy log building was converted into a house of four large rooms with two sleeping rooms partly under ground. Indoors the logs were whitewashed and had drapes of turkey red arranged above the small paneled windows. At that time this house was the only one in the neighborhood which had a carpet and a case of books; where the Youth's Companion came each week and in which family worship was observed every morning.

The next spring when the fourth baby was welcomed into the family, Grandmother Ludlow came out from Worthington and the family numbered seven.

Mental pictures distinct and clear in which our Pioneer Mother is always the center flash by in rapid succession. Winter evenings around the tall round sheet-iron wood-burner in the middle of the sitting room; the stove door open a crack to let out the light; Mother, small and dark, quick motioned, always animated, with a ready smile and a bright glance of eagerly anticipated interest; four children in nighties made from flour sacks, the two oldest on father's knees and the two babies held by mother and grandmother as all sang the songs Mother had learned at singing school in the East—gospel hymns and camp meeting tunes; prayers said at Mother's knee, each child hugging a hot stick, hustled off to bed in an icy room. No need in a log house to open windows at night for fresh air! In the morning blankets were stiff with frost around faces and it was necessary to stay in bed until the wood stoves were red hot. Breath was visible in the rooms as the children scrambled into their clothes which the night before had been left near the stove folded and in order with hand-knitted stockings rolled down to hasten dressing in the morning by quickly rolling them up over long underwear.

A barrel of soft water always stood in the corner of the kitchen. In the summer water was hauled seven miles from an artesian well in Devils Lake but in winter
at least once a week the barrel was filled with snow into which was poured a boiler of hot snow water. Everything in the kitchen froze at night and breaking the ice in the barrel for water for filling the tea-kettle and to warm for washing hands and faces was the family alarm clock. All sat down to breakfast at the same time and were absolutely quiet while Father asked the blessing. After breakfast we all gathered in the “other room,” pulled seven chairs into a circle and each one took a Bible from the book case. The reference for the daily reading was found in the Sunday School quarterly and with much help from the elders the lesson was read word by word and verse by verse by the entire group. The Golden Text and the catechism were recited and everyone knelt during Father’s prayer of thanksgiving for rest, for food, for clothes, for safety, for protection from wars, pestilence and other dangers such as the Sitting Bull raid and for blessings upon each one by name. “Our Father” was prayed in unison, then standing in a circle with joined hands, our Mother led in singing “Glory be to the Father and to the Son and to the Holy Ghost...” When the Bibles had been collected and put away, all were ready for the concerns and duties of the day which were neither petty nor irritating to the little folk however much they may have seemed to Mother.

The evening programs were enriched by reading aloud Bible stories, Pilgrim’s Progress, Ben Hur, Hiawatha, Enoch Arden Travels in Europe and always the Youth’s Companion. Before it was dark enough to light the lamp, poems were recited: The Psalm of Life, Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star, the Children’s Hour. And again and again the stories were retold of the good times in the East at singing school, at skating parties or of Cousins Emily and Sara, or uncle John Clark, Grandpa Osborn, Elder Doty and the school master who whipped uncle Munson till the wool on the shoulder of his coat was cut because he would not cry. The same quick tempered teacher had given our Mother a volume of Longfellow’s poems as a prize for winning a “Spell down” which fact gave a personal value to anything from Longfellow. There were also vivid stories of Mother’s visit to the Centennial Observance in Philadelphia in 1876; of the great orchestra and the wonderful chorus that sang the five grand Hallelujahs; the thrilling description of Joe Jefferson’s Rip Van Winkle when he saw the dwarfs in the mountain who could not speak but when asked “Are dey all poys?” nodded7 solemnly. And when he shook his head to comment “Vat a pity, dey’d make such goot vives!” The mental picture of Rip after his twenty years’ sleep could not have been clearer if the famous play had actually been seen.

“They had not dreamed these things were so
Of sorrow and of mirth
Her speech was as a thousand eyes
Through which they saw the earth.”
Anna Hempstead Branch
“Her Words”.

In the spring and summer we helped Mother plant the garden seeds in rows on each side of a board laid on the prepared ground and later helped weed and water the young plants. We heard again and again of the garden back East that contained thirty-two different roses, a sight always beyond imagination. In addition to the flowers in the garden in summer, there were always plants in the house, fuchsia, begonias, geraniums, ferns, foliage, ivy and cactus. Bulbs of the red Amaryllis lily had been brought from New Jersey, one with horizontal spikes bloomed early in winter and the other with spikes nearly vertical came out near Easter. Each stem would produce four blooms lasting over as many weeks. In the coldest weather these plants were set away each evening in a huge box lined inside and out with many thicknesses of newspaper and also covered with blankets to prevent freezing. In the morning when the rooms were warm they were taken out and put on shelves in the windows. These house plants were watched daily and great was the joy when buds were discovered.

In spring and summer the children made daily trips into the woods and along the lake shore. All the bird nests between the bounding barbed wire fences were located and named. At first Mother went on these excursions but soon the flowers, the trees, the habits of the wild things in the woods or by the water and the many cow paths were all familiar. It was learned that the pebbly beach in view of the house was the...
only safe place in which to wade; which
trees were safe and easy to climb; how to
distinguish the bird calls.

For winter sports, Mother directed the
activities toward making floor plans in the
soft snow for parlor, kitchen and bed-
rooms. Later the frozen surface of the lake
was a safe playground, for the dark form
of a wolf could be seen afar off and a
warning call would bring the children
scurrying back to the house.

In winter or summer, whether the chil-
dren went out to play or on errands,
Mother communicated with them by signal
over the air, a long call ending with a
rising inflection which gave carrying power
and made the call heard to the bounds of
the farm.

There was no Red Cross in the drought
years of 1888 and 1889 to supply clothes,
food or cash. For that two-year period
the farm produced nothing that could be
converted into money. Relatives in the
East sent boxes and barrels of food and
clothing and Mother's hens, supplied with
hot mash in the morning and solid foods
at night, produced eggs each day during
the months when less fortunate hens on
other farms refused to lay. These eggs
with butter churned from cream were
taken "in trade" at the general store for the
staples not received from the East and for
foods which could not be produced on the
farm. The seven-mile trip to town was
made every Saturday, in winter in a bob
sled behind two plow horses with straw
in the bottom of the box covered with
quilts and blankets and hot soap stones
to keep feet and eggs from freezing. The
children left work or play when Mother
returned to hear her tell of the things she
had seen, the people she had met and
what they said.

One night two travelers going from
Devils Lake to Minnewaukan missed the
highway and their horses followed the road
leading to the farm home. In the morning
the strangers were on their way before
we children were up but there was childish
wonder at the emotion caused by pieces
of money too large to go into the music
box saving bank with the polite monkey
and dancing dog and cat that went into
action when the crank was turned. In the
summer of '88 an archeologist from an
eastern university opened several prehis-
toric Indian mounds on the farm, two in
the middle of the drought stricken wheat
field in which not a seed had sprouted.
For the privilege of digging or for the
help given, two dollars per mound were
paid and the next morning Father voiced
a prayer of gratitude for this gift of money
which had come in direct answer to the
petition "Give us this day our daily bread."

Mother's vigilance in habit-forming ac-
tivities was unrelaxing. Winding the
100-year-old Grandfather's clock was al-
ways a Saturday night ceremony. When
school days came it was Mother's voice
that wakened the household so the children
may not be late to school. Before there
was another horse for this daily trip it
was necessary to rise very early to do
the household duties, then Mother drove
the four miles to our school and hurried
back to the hay or harvest field where for
several years she drove the two horses as
well as the one on the road. When the
time came that the farm had a comfortable
house with water, furnace, telephone and
other conveniences, Mother continued to
supervise the daily program of activities
so that time should not be wasted.

Although farther west than any other
member of her family, Mother's letters
kept the relatives in touch with each other.
She rejoiced with those who rejoiced and
mourned with those who mourned. She
followed the career of her cousin Dr.
James Meeker Ludlow, pastor of a New
York City Presbyterian Church with keen
interest and wrote him congratulations as
he advanced in honor and responsibility.
These letters always brought replies which
were like messages from another world.
Another sister-in-law has written, "She
was brave and capable, enduring many
hardships without complaining and was
always making and doing something for
someone. Do you recall her knitting sweat-
ers for the nurse when she lay in her
hospital bed recovering from an opera-
tion?"

Mother never went back East. She did
however transplant the traditions of in-
dustry, order, system, habits of reverence
and worship, love of reading, singing and
memorizing in her western home. She
gave counsel and assisted in all the plans
for the farm and the home; in the assign-
ment of chores and duties for the children
she had the unquestioning, undivided sup-

(Continued on page 362)
Bacone College

by Florence R. (Mrs. Nathan R.) Patterson
Adviser for Bacone American Indians Committee

In a period of less than two centuries, when white men were settling the North American Continent, the earlier settlers, i.e., the American Indians and their civilization were all but destroyed. The Indians became "displaced persons" without homes, as time after time and in place after place, treaties with the U. S. Government were broken, and Indian properties were swept away in the onrush of expansion by the whites.

More ruinous than property loss was their loss of self esteem and a resultant vengefulness and distrust toward the white race, which persists among Reservation Indians today. Fortunately for both races, forces are at work to atone for the very regrettable past treatment of the Indians, as the government controls over them are relaxing, and opportunities for better education are developing their self respect and restoring their will to achieve.

Chief Journeycake of the Delawares wrote in 1886: "We have been broken up and moved six times; we have been de-spoiled of our property. We thought when we moved across the Missouri River and had paid for our homes in Kansas, we were safe.

"But in a few years the white man wanted our country. We had good farms. Built comfortable houses and big barns. We had schools for our children and churches where we listened to the same gospel the white man listens to.

"The white man came into our country from Missouri and drove our cattle and horses away and if our people followed them, they were killed.

"We try to forget these things but we would not forget that the white man brought us the blessed gospel of Christ, the Christian’s hope. This more than pays for all we have suffered."

Bacone students, members of the staff of the BACONE INDIAN, the college paper, in the printing shop, examining the latest issue as it came from the printing press.
This quotation, cut in the cornerstone of the chapel at Bacone College, confronts the visitor there, and overwhelms him with embarrassment for the offenses inflicted upon the Indians by his own United States government. It should influence each one who reads that inscription, to dedicate a portion of his influence, time and means to correcting these injustices.

Such is the initial purpose for which Bacone College was founded in 1880 by Almon C. Bacone, an instructor at Indian Female Seminary in Tahlequah, Indian Territory. Here Bacone College for Indians was conducted in one room until 1884, when the National Council of Creek Indians granted Bacone a tract of land in the Creek Nation to build an Indian College. Here three Missionaries to the Five Civilized Tribes, Prof. Bacone, Dr. Joseph S. Murrow and Dr. Daniel Rogers, met and knelt in prayer, dedicating the land and the school to be erected there, to “Christian education for Indians.”

Quoting Bacone’s President Francis W. Thompson’s words in 1950: “Since that time it has served as a training camp for Indian citizens. It was dedicated in service to all Indians by our praying pioneer fathers. Truly it has served all Indians since then. . . .

“First, Bacone is dedicated to the enrichment of the spiritual life of Indian people. It is first and foremost concerned with the souls of these native Americans. Secondly, our goal is to give a Christian education individualized and particularized, to every student of Indian descent who needs such an education. Bacone is the only college with such a goal.

“Bacone is fully accredited academically by the American Association of Junior Colleges and by the Oklahoma State Board of Education. Its curriculum has been planned primarily with reference to meeting requirements for advanced standing in Liberal Arts Colleges and Universities. However, it places great emphasis upon the needs of those students who will not continue their education elsewhere, but who may be enabled, by receiving functional terminal courses at Bacone, to live more usefully after graduating here.

“Bacone can offer any advantage that any other small school can offer plus added portions of the abundant life, which most schools do not offer, i.e., religious training in class and on campus. A fully accredited Department of Bible, and a well organized student Church on the campus with stated services and programs conducted in the most part by the students themselves.

“Bacone has a music department second to none, an art department that is increasingly famous. Bacone has shop courses, printing courses, and a well rounded athletic program for the total student body, plus extra curricular activities that give the students a well rounded approach to life.

“Bacone has enrolled students from as many as 30 states, three countries and forty-five tribes. Any place in the U.S. where there are Indians, there one will find Baconians serving in distinct ways, lifting the cultural level of their communities whether they be Indian or other.”

Bacone has a dozen buildings for its educational program, on a campus of over 300 acres, including a well organized farm with a Grade A Dairy, which affords jobs for scholarship students. This unique college derives its support from Christian friends and organizations like the D. A. R., sacrificial gifts from small churches, a very meager endowment, fees from a small percent of the students and from the American Baptist Home Mission Society, which provides less than half of the current operating expense. Most Indians do not have incomes on a par with the average American citizen, consequently the Indians ambitious for education have little or no financial means, so scholarships are necessary.

Bacone has a plan whereby a student without funds is accepted, if some sponsor will provide the minimum scholarship of $150.00 per year. The student then works 15 hours each week in supervised employment on the campus, to earn the remainder due for his tuition and living expenses. He thus learns occupations and skills while earning his expenses. Dr. Thompson said, “To keep from making an automaton of the Indian, the College purposely has kept away from any serious stress on vocational training, although it is offered. It is concentrating upon academic training that will teach the Indian to think for himself, so that he may better adjust himself to our modern, fast-paced civilization.” Although an Indian institution,
Bacone permits, now, a 10 percent Caucasian enrollment, an experiment in integration that is successfully demonstrating that the two races can work, live and study together. The College is now home to more than 200 students at the two year Junior College and Senior Year or High School levels. In another year, it is planned to drop the High School department and concentrate on Junior College courses only. Dr. Thompson hopes that Bacone will eventually become a four year college, offering courses leading to college degrees.

Bacone faced a real emergency in 1955 when Dr. Thompson was obliged to be relieved of his strenuous presidency there. But he left the college on a sounder basis, and in the capable leadership of Roger W. Getz, who was inaugurated as the new President on October 2, 1956 after serving for a year as President Pro tem. It was my distinct privilege to be an invited guest to represent N.S.D.A.R. at the inauguration service of President Getz and to bring greetings at that ceremony.

Last April at the close of Miss Gertrude Carraway’s administration as President General, a $500.00 check from an accumulation of small gifts in the balance in the American Indian committee funds was handed to me for Bacone by Mrs. Tomm, the retiring National Chairman. The following is quoted from the reply of President Getz: “What a joy it was to get your gracious letter and the splendid donation from Bacone’s great friends, the Daughters of the American Revolution! Words can not express our appreciation for all the splendid help that has come from your wonderful National organization, but we wish we could find some way to let each member know how deep our gratitude is. Thank you from our hearts!”

“Applications have been coming in from far and near. As usual most of the students will be needing help, and the $500.00 gift from the D. A. R. will come in most handily. Assignment of the scholarships is not made until students have been in school for six weeks, in order to try to make sure that recipients are worthy and that they are not going to drop out. Knowing that we have this fund to draw on, it will be much easier to accept some Indian young people who might otherwise have to join the ‘faith’ scholarship group, the ones we take on faith, hoping to find sponsors later.” So our last year’s work in D. A. R. Chapters help to finance Bacone students in this new college year.

Bacone needs our continued help and sponsoring of scholarship students. It also needs help on building maintenance for emergency repairs. Sacajawea Hall, the women’s dormitory, needs new furnishings. The reception room is barren. Bedroom furniture for two girls can be purchased for about $425.00. Paint is needed for McCoy Hall, the men’s dormitory, also in the library, chemistry laboratory and business offices in the Administration Building. The exteriors of Bacone’s buildings are attractive, built of brick and native stone, but the interiors have seen little improvement since erection long years ago. A large number of single bed sheets is needed, also.

A group of Bacone students with the Dean of Women in the hall of the President’s house.

Bacone has acquired the two former Murrow Orphanage buildings, which will be used for additional dormitory space, and will thus permit increased enrollment, long needed there. But the cost of reconstruction of these buildings is great, and only a portion of the needed amount is on hand. Pennsylvania D.A.R. has pledged a generous sum to be raised toward this project from 1956-1959. How proud other states will be to share their funds and their names in this wonderful work!

Do you ask: Is this work at Bacone appreciated by the Indians? Is it of permanent value? You need only to scan the records of Bacone graduates to find complete satisfaction and justification for every dollar you spend there. In the records of Bacone are such names as Major General Patrick J. Hurley, a former U. S. Secretary of War; Dr. Jack Kilpatrick. (Continued on page 391)
Introducing Our Chairmen

Mrs. G. Harold Welch
Mt. Carmel, Connecticut
National Chairman,
Junior American Citizens

Harriet Welch is a former State Regent of Connecticut and a real Connecticut Yankee because her ancestors settled there after a land grant from the King of England. She has been a member of Mary Clap Wooster Chapter in New Haven for 27 years. Like so many of our members she has been active in other women's organizations, has been former President of the YWCA, member of the Board of Directors of the New Haven Visiting Nurse Association. Her husband is a well known banker; she has four sons from 18 to 28 and one 12 year old daughter. She has been State Chairman of Correct Use of the Flag Committee; Junior Membership; Resolutions and Tellers and nationally she was Vice Chairman of Junior Members and served on Hospitality and Resolutions Committees at Congress.

Mrs. James M. Haswell
Washington, D. C.
National Chairman,
House Committee

Joyce Haswell is just about the busiest member in Washington because on her shoulders rests the physical success of the Sixty-Sixth Congress next month. The House Committee makes general plans for housing the Congress, including parking, concessions, lost and found, information, registration line, mail and the admittance and seating of delegates and guests and enforcing regulations regarding attendance. It takes a vigorous person and an experienced person. Mrs. Haswell is a member of Ruth Brewster Chapter. She joined the D. A. R. in 1925 as a member of the Lansing, Michigan Chapter. In the District she has been chapter regent, State Corresponding Secretary, and state chairman of several committees. She has served on the House Committee since 1946 as Chairman of Card Index, 18th Street Doors and General Vice Chairman in charge of Doors. Her aim is to give the President General an efficient, cordial and helpful group of workers.
Organizing a D.A.R. Chapter

Maryland’s Newest—Bottony Cross

by Virginia K. O’Grady and Helen A. Marr

How is a new chapter organized?

Somebody has to take the initiative. Actually the idea of forming ours was conceived in May 1956. Maybe it was in the minds of several before that time but May was the month in which some of our present members transferred to members at large from their old chapters. The National Society requires the Organizing Regent, at least, to be a member at large before she may request the State Regent to recommend her to the National Board for appointment as Organizing Regent.

First we had to determine whether we could be organized as a primary or secondary chapter and where. We had to find a location in the postal directory which was not already used as the so-called home of a chapter. Kensington, Maryland, seemed to be the nearest location to the homes of the prospective Organizing members. It met all the requirements of a location for organizing. Kensington is just a few miles beyond Washington, D.C.

The next step was to approach the State Regent to see if she would recommend one of the Members at large as an Organizing Regent to the National Board for confirmation.

Two past regents of the old chapter and the prospective regent went to Baltimore to ask for such a letter of recommendation to be sent to the Organizing Secretary General’s office so it could be acted upon at the National Board meeting. The letter was given by the State Regent of Maryland, Mrs. Thomas Stevens George, and was submitted to the National Board of Management meeting June 6th, 1956. The National Board approved Mrs. Helen Arlene Myers Marr as Organizing Regent for a period of one year to organize a Chapter at Kensington, Maryland.

Mrs. Marr and the other former members of the old chapter, now all members-at-large, set about organizing the new chapter along the lines that they desired and to achieve their purposes. Primarily, they kept in mind National’s By-Laws and policies and the By-Laws of the Maryland State Society. The original group of five from the old chapter saw a need for a younger group to be formed in the locality. Some younger members of the old chapter seemed to be drifting off, and some of the remaining ones did not feel that their younger friends would be happy in the older group and did not urge their friends to join. Another reason for the new chapter was the size of the former chapter. The old chapter met in the homes of the members, but it was becoming too large for most homes to accommodate. The new group decided that the idea of meeting at 10:30 A.M. would attract the mothers of young children who needed to be home the middle of the afternoon when the children returned from school.

The interested members and prospective members began asking their friends about joining the group. There were several informal gatherings held to work on proposed By-Laws for the chapter and plans for the Organization Meeting. The group grew in size with the actual members helping on papers as best they could. Several
former members of the National Society became interested in our group and became reinstated to join us as Organizing Members. Several transferred from other chapters, mostly from the middle west. They were women who had resided in the metropolitan area of Washington for some time but had never affiliated with a chapter there. One girl transferred from the C. A. R.; another college girl joined our ranks with brand new papers and urged her mother to join too! Two of the original members from the old chapter had been former regents and their experience has been invaluable. So in reality we have achieved a continuity of members of all age groups although we are concentrating on the young matron’s group.

The group worked out by-laws for the chapter, using the specimen copy proposed by the National Society as a guide. We considered carefully the Maryland State By-laws and the special needs of our chapter. We decided to incorporate a few items that chapter by-laws do not usually cover. One is that no officer may succeed herself unless the chapter votes that it would be a hardship for the chapter if she did not do so. Another is that no past regent of any other chapter may be a regent of our chapter. Still another details exactly how a nominating committee shall be chosen. We tried, you see, to cover all eventualities and yet not hamper the work of flexibility of the chapter needs.

The next step was to have all prospective members transfer to membership-at-large and to submit all papers of new members to the National Society. To submit papers for membership-at-large entails having two members in good standing from the state and to have the State Regent sign the papers. The new papers were submitted to the Treasurer General’s office so they would be passed at the October 1956 National Board meeting. We had four new papers and two reinstatements. After that meeting, it was determined that we had more than the necessary twelve members to form a primary chapter. So we were ready for the Big Day—our Organization Meeting.

We decided to have a luncheon meeting at the Congressional Country Club. The State Regent was invited to install the officers of our new chapter. We invited her state officers also. For our guest speaker we chose Mrs. Henry Robert, Honorary President General and National Parliamentarian and we extended invitations to the Governor of Maryland and to Mrs. McKeldin.

We are fortunate in having a National Officer of the stature of Mrs. Robert living in our state. She is a very special person to all Maryland Daughters. Some of us had heard her speak before and she was the unanimous choice as a speaker. We were delighted when she accepted and she spoke on “Highlights in D. A. R. History” and gave us inspiring accounts of past work by the Daughters. During her speech, she said she would have to make a confession. She said that in all her D. A. R. work—ours was the first Organization Meeting she had ever attended—in fact, also the first one she had ever been invited to. We were overjoyed. Thirty-six years of D. A. R. work, thirty of them for National—and we had provided something new for her—even though so very little compared to what she had done for us.

Maryland is fortunate also in having a Governor who is interested in history. Maryland is unique with its State Flag also. The Maryland Flag has a cross on top of the staff instead of an Eagle as other State Flags. It is the only State Flag that is different in this respect and it is a State Law to use the cross on top of every Maryland Flag. The State Flag and the Great Seal of Maryland have the Bottony Cross in them which is the same as the one used on top of the Flag. Governor McKeldin has been proud of this Cross and has talked of it many times in his speeches around the State and has had many small crosses made for distribution. Bottony Cross is the English version of the French Cross Botonée. This cross symbol was brought over with the early settlers of Maryland and has been used on the Great Seal of Maryland since 1632. The Maryland Flag was made up of the arms of the Calvert and Crossland families. Calvert was the family name of the Lords’ Baltimore, who founded Maryland. Crossland was the family of the Mother of the first Lord Baltimore. The members of our new group thought nothing would be more fitting as a name for the new Chapter than Bottony Cross as it is a Christian emblem symbolic of faith and has been a symbol (Continued on page 428)
The First President General's Home Town Chapter

Janet C. Mead

**OXFORD CAROLINE SCOTT CHAPTER** is unique in that it was named for Caroline Scott Harrison, first President General of the D. A. R., and that it meets in the Brant Room of Oxford College. In choosing its name recognition was given to a woman who was born in Oxford and who as the wife of Benjamin Harrison, twenty-third president of the United States became the first lady of the land. She was born on October 1, 1832 in a house across from Miami University where her father Rev. John Witherspoon Scott was teaching. The house was razed a few years ago but a marker placed by Caroline Scott Chapter indicates the birthplace. Oak beams from the house and the lintel from a kitchen door have provided book ends and a lamp for two Presidents General who have been guests of Oxford Caroline Scott Chapter. Gavels also have been made from the wood, one placed in the D. A. R. museum.

Caroline Scott’s father believed in education for women and was foremost in founding Oxford Female Institute which later became Oxford College. When he became president of this school he moved his family into a frame house across the street. There was a broad front “stoop” and it was here that most of Caroline’s courting was carried on. In this house she was married, the wedding being a simple one with preparations carried on very quietly.

Caroline’s romance with Benjamin Harrison is an interesting one. While she was a student at the Oxford Female Institute he was a student at Miami University. He entered as a junior having transferred from Farmers College. While a student there in College Hill he had known the Scott family, for previous to presiding over Oxford Female Institute, Dr. Scott had left his teaching at Miami University to establish a school for young ladies in that town. When Dr. Scott returned to Oxford to head the Female Institute Benjamin Harrison followed him. This was not surprising for he was in love with Dr. Scott’s daughter Caroline. Ben and Caroline became engaged in 1852, the year they were graduated from their respective institutions. The next year while Ben was studying law in Cincinnati they were married. As Mrs. Harrison, Caroline was home-loving with a domestic turn but always found time for more than the essentials of life and enjoyed both music and painting. Her broad cultural influence caused people all over the world to mourn her passing when it occurred on October 25, 1892.

During the residence of the Harrisons in the White House the National Society, D. A. R., was formed. Mrs. Harrison was one of the organizers and was chosen the first President General. She presided at the opening Congress and gave the first D. A. R. reception at the White House. This then was the lady whose name the Oxford women honored as they formed their D. A. R. chapter.

The second unique factor of Oxford Caroline Scott Chapter is its meeting...
place, the Brant Room. Completed in 1928 in reconditioned Oxford College this room traces its history back to 1921, the year that the 29th Continental Congress passed a resolution to raise $100,000 by individual subscriptions for a dormitory to be built at Oxford College honoring Caroline Scott Harrison. By 1926 $65,000 of the fund had been raised. However at the college circumstances were such that it seemed best to close the doors and accept a merger with Miami University, the college to become a dormitory for freshmen women. Much reconditioning was necessary and the D. A. R. fund was added to the remodeling and furnishings, in particular the D. A. R. suites and the drawing room in the new wing. Of French salon design, this room known as the Brant Room is exquisite with mirror walls and a huge crystal chandelier.

When the reconditioning of Oxford College was completed the late Dr. Alfred H. Upham then president of Miami University, made the Brant Room available to the local D. A. R. chapter for a meeting place.

Here in the Brant Room monthly chapter meetings are held and once a year a card party is sponsored for D. A. R. educational and patriotic work. Each Spring the incoming regent takes into her keeping for her term of office, a gavel made from wood of the Caroline Scott birthplace and accepts the regent’s pin, a gift to the chapter by Mrs. William T. Stewart, a charter member. Here at noon on October 8, 1956 members of Oxford Caroline Scott Chapter and guests from chapters in Ohio’s Southwest district greeted charter members and honor guests. Charter members included Mrs. Alfred H. Upham, Mrs. William T. Stewart, Mrs. John Molyneaux and her sister Mrs. George Edgar Stevenson. The first three have served the chapter as regents. Honor guests included Mrs. Roscoe C. O’Byrne, Honorary President General, Mrs. Arthur T. Davis, Ohio State Regent and Mrs. Charles Lee Mills, Ohio Southwest District Director. Following the reception about one hundred and thirty sat down at lunch in the dining room of the college. Charter members, honor guests and chapter officers were seated at the speaker’s table. Past regents of the local chapter and members of the anniversary committee were hostesses at the other tables. Flower arrangements and corsages for the charter members and honor guests were in red, white and blue. Mrs. Davis’ corsage was of yellow mums and crisp dollar bills.

Mrs. E. J. Barnhart, chapter regent, presided. After the pledge of allegiance to the flag and devotions, the regent introduced the four charter members present and announced that a gift of money honoring all charter members would be sent to a D. A. R. school. Mrs. William T. Stewart, general chairman of the day brought greetings from charter members unable to attend, presented the honor guests and introduced Mrs. Davis as the speaker. In opening her talk, Mrs. Davis paid tribute to those first members of Oxford Caroline Scott Chapter who had established a rich heritage. Since “Cherish and Maintain Freedom” is the D. A. R. theme for the year Mrs. Davis spoke on “Freedom Is Not Free.” She said it is impossible to separate freedom from responsibility. Unless we keep on selling the principles on which this country was built, our freedom will be lost. She urged members to pledge time and energy to the training of the children of our country and of the foreign-born among us in their expression of Americanism. She emphasized the importance of building better citizens of our children for in her youth the strength of the nation lies.

The formal organization of Oxford Caroline Scott Chapter took place in Oxford College Chapel on October 20, 1916, Mrs. Austin Brant, Ohio State Regent, presiding. Much credit for the formation of the chapter is due to the enthusiasm of the late Miss Jennie Richey, organizing regent. Charter members included twenty townswomen and a transfer from Cincinnati Chapter.

The National Society regrets to report the death on February 6, 1957, of Mrs. Mary Matteson Wilbur (Hollis A.). Mrs. Wilbur was a member of Shanghai Chapter of China; she was State Vice Regent of China 1926-1931 and State Regent of China from 1934 until her death.
This is

NELLIE DIETZ

Chief Clerk,
Credentials & Program,
Television and Radio
Committees

Mrs. James L. Dietz is one of the “Behind the scenes” workers who function noiselessly and inconspicuously to keep the wheels of our great Society turning. Those of us who step into the O’Byrne Room to register at Congress and who grumble at having to stand in line so long should give a thought to Nellie Dietz who keeps our credential cards in order; checks the regents certificates, types the cards and generally looks after all the fussy little details of registration. And when she isn’t doing that she serves the Program Committee as librarian and has custody of the program material, filing, storing and dispatching.

Mrs. Dietz says that the Program Committee is endeavoring to provide the chapters with material to make interesting programs and has made wonderful strides toward this goal during the past few years.

A member of the DeSoto Chapter in Florida Mrs. Dietz is a native Washingtonian and has been employed by the National Society since September 1921. She was in the Record Room of the Treasurer General for 28 years and in 1950 was made Chief Clerk of Credentials, Program, Radio and Television Committees.

A very modest person she insists that she has no special accomplishments or honors but that the work on the Credentials Committee has given her the opportunity to meet members from everywhere which she loves.

D.A.R. Beatitudes

Blessed is the DAR who accepts the responsibility of a committee; for she shall be called DARling.
Blessed is the DAR who is informed; for she shall keep her chapter moving.
Blessed is the DAR who attends every meeting; for she shall inherit the work.
Blessed is the DAR who can salve hurt feelings; for she shall receive all brick-hats.
Blessed is the DAR who will become Regent; for she shall plumb the depths of despair, and rise to the heights of glory!

Blessed is the DAR who carries her enthusiasm away from the meeting to use in her way of life; for she shall not be called “hypocrite.”
Blessed is the DAR who knows when to stop when she is reading a “paper”; for she shall be beloved by her sisters.
Blessed is the DAR who pays her dues on time; for she shall not be dropped.
Blessed is the DAR who can see all members alike, instead of a few of the elect; for she shall have a strong working chapter.

Mrs. Romeo T. McDonald, National Vice Chairman, D. A. R. Magazine

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Delegates to the 66th Congress
Hear this!

Bennett Cerf in his "Surfboard"

“In the House of Commons there are not enough seats to accommodate all the members, so late-comers either perch on the steps or stand in the rear. Yet when the time came to rebuild the hall, it was Sir Winston Churchill who persuaded the committee not to add a single seat. ‘Get them here on time,’ he argued, ‘Let the late ones suffer.’"

This might well be kept in mind during Continental Congress. Our National officers manage to arrive in time for the procession; surely an effort can be made to have the seats which are reserved filled before the opening exercises. There are always Daughters waiting for the seat not occupied, especially on opening night. To expedite seating please show your ticket. After the reservation deadline a Congress badge is all that is needed to take any available seat, so if ticket holders are late they cannot expect to find their seat free and waiting.

Joyce D. Haswell,
Chairman, House Committee

These Changing Times

In yesteryears the women sat . . . embroidery hoop in hand
Concerned with graceful leaves and stems and roses, O, so grand!
Their hands were white and dainty; their hair done in kid-curls;
Their only make-up, “prepared chalk”; their dress, flounces and swirls!
But in my day I cannot sit . . . embroidery hoop in hand,
For I am always on the go trying to save the land.
I must write my congressman or circulate petitions,
Calling to their attention, present day conditions.
So, for me a simple business suit or dresses of nylon . . .
Anything that can be hurriedly put on.
I glance at my permanent . . . push up my wave set . . .
Dab on paint and powder and with nail polish wet,
I’m off!
Too bad there is so much difference in mine and grandma’s day.
As she embroidered roses she could take time to pray.

Jessie Whiteside Finks

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Sixty-sixth Continental Congress

by Doris Pike White
National Chairman, Congress Program Committee

The Sixty-sixth Continental Congress will open Monday evening, April fifteenth, in Constitution Hall. At half past eight o’clock, when the Assembly Call sounds, the procession will proceed down the center aisle through a double line of lovely pages, all in white.

Beautiful silk flags of every State in the Union and of the foreign countries where D. A. R. Chapters are located, led by the Stars and Stripes and the Banner of our Society, will precede the National Officers to the platform. As the President General appears, the great Flag of the United States of America will be unfurled from the ceiling. The pageantry and glamour of the opening night of Congress are such as never to be forgotten.

The President General has selected the theme, “Our Goodly Heritage,” and the keynote of the Congress will be given in her address Monday night.

Speakers have been invited to address the Congress on phases of this theme as well as to give supplementary information on our National Committee work. Musical interludes have been arranged and the Army, Navy and Marine Bands will add brilliance to the sessions.

The Memorial Service will be held on Sunday afternoon, April fourteenth, at half past two o’clock.

A dinner for gentlemen only has been arranged for half past six o’clock, Monday evening, in the Jefferson Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Reservations, accompanied by check for $6.00, should be sent by April 8 to Mr. Graham Smallwood, 1026 17th Street, Washington 6, D. C. Dress is informal.

On Tuesday afternoon, from two until half past three o’clock, the White House will be open to members of the Society. Members will be admitted to the East Entrance upon showing a D. A. R. insignia pin or a Congress badge. No tickets will be issued. Members are cordially invited to enjoy this tour of the President’s Mansion.

The National Defense Meeting will be on Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening the State Regents will present their reports, followed by nominations for Vice Presidents General. An interesting program is being arranged for Thursday evening.

The Sixty-sixth Continental Congress will come to a close Friday evening with the Annual Banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

66th Continental Congress

Thursday, April 11—Executive Committee meeting.
Saturday, April 13—Meeting of the National Board of Management, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, April 14—Memorial Service, 2:30 p.m.
Monday, April 15—Opening of 66th Continental Congress, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 16—Reports of National Officers, 9:30 a.m.
Tour of the White House, 2 to 3:30 p.m.
National Defense meeting, 8:30 p.m.
Pages’ Dance, 10 p.m.—Mayflower Hotel.
Wednesday, April 17—Reports, 9:30 a.m.
Reports, 2:30 p.m.
Reports of State Regents, 8:00 p.m.
Nominations.
Thursday, April 18—Voting, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Reports, 9:30 a.m.
Reports, 2:30 p.m.
Program and report of the Tellers, 8:30 p.m.
Friday, April 19—Reports, 9:30 a.m.
Installation of newly elected officers.
Adjournment of the Congress.
Banquet, 7:30 p.m.—Mayflower Hotel.
Saturday, April 20—Meeting of National Board of Management, 9:30 a.m.

Sixty-sixth Continental Congress

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

AMERICAN INDIANS: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 1:30 p.m., Red Cross Building, Assembly Room, 2nd floor.
AMERICAN MUSIC: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 9-11 a.m., Concord Room, Mayflower Hotel.
AMERICANISM & D.A.R. MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 2 p.m., Americanization School, 19th & California Streets, N.W.
APPROVED SCHOOLS: Luncheon, Monday, April 15, 12 noon, Mayflower Hotel, Williamsburg
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Room, $3.85. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. Anna B. Sandt, 6813 Brookville Rd., Chevy Chase 15, Md. No tickets will be mailed—pick up outside door at Hotel. Mrs. Sandt will sell tickets Monday until 10:30 near school booth, Constitution Hall lobby.

CONSERVATION: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 9 a.m., Assembly Room.

D.A.R. GOOD CITIZENS: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m., Indiana Room.

D.A.R. MAGAZINE: JOINT MEETING with D.A.R. Magazine Advertising, Tuesday, April 16, 8:30 a.m., Assembly Room.

D.A.R. MUSEUM: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 11 a.m., National Officers Club Room.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 4 p.m., National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall. Open to anyone interested in Genealogical Records; chapter registrants and chapter chairmen urged to attend.

HONOR ROLL: Meeting, National Officers Club Room, Monday, April 15, 8:30 a.m.

INSIGNIA: Time and place of meeting will be announced at National Board Meeting.

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 11 a.m. Assembly Room. Breakfast, Wednesday, April 17, 7:45 a.m.; $2.75, Willard Hotel, Congressional Room. Res.: Before Congress: Miss Mary Glenn Newell, 3060 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m., Red Cross Bldg., 17th & D Sts., Executive Committee Room. Dinner, Sunday, April 14, 5:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Williamsburg Room, $6.00. Res.: Mrs. Leroy Newkirk, 8301 Military Road, N.W., Washington 15; D.C.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: Meeting with Membership, Tuesday, April 16, 8 a.m., National Officers Club Room.


NATIONAL DEFENSE: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 2:30 p.m., National Officers Club Room. Wednesday, April 17, 12 noon, National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, State Chairmen of National Defense and State Regents only.

PRESS RELATIONS: Meeting, Wednesday, April 17, 8:15 a.m., National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall. Press Chairmen and interested members invited.


RESOLUTIONS: Meetings, Wednesday, April 10 through Friday, April 12, 9 a.m., Assembly Room; Saturday, April 13 through Congress, 9 a.m., National Officers Club Board Room.

TRANSPORTATION: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m., CAR Board Room, 3rd Floor, Memorial Continental Hall, D Street Side.

NATIONAL OFFICERS


HISTORIANS' MEETING: Monday, April 15, 9:00 a.m., Archives Room. Speaker, Rogers W. Young, Staff Historian, National Park Services.

LIBRARIAN GENERAL: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m., National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall. Speaker: Meredith B. Colket, Jr., Specialist in local History and Genealogy. Subject: "Basic Publications of Genealogical Interest."

REGISTRAR GENERAL: JOINT MEETING with Membership, Tuesday, April 16, 8 a.m., National Officers Club Room.

TREASURER GENERAL: Meeting, Wednesday, April 17, 8 a.m., Assembly Room.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES

HOSPITALITY: Meetings, Saturday & Monday, April 13 & 15, 10:30 a.m., President General's Reception Room.

HOUSE: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 9 a.m., Constitution Hall.

MARSHAL: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 9 a.m., Platform Committee Room, Rear of Stage, D Street Side.

PAGES: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m., Mayflower Hotel, East Room, $3.25. Res.: Before Congress, Mrs. George F. Emrick, 1422 Lincoln Street, Portsmouth, Ohio; during Congress: Mrs. Emrick, Mayflower Hotel or before breakfast.

SPECIAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEES

AUDITING: Meeting, Friday, April 12, 2 p.m., Catalogue Room.

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS OFFICE: Lafayette Room, C Street Corridor. Investment Fund Exhibit.

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN'S ASSOCIATION: Meeting, Friday, April 12, 4:30 p.m., National Officers Club Board Room. Breakfast, Sunday, April 14, 8:00 a.m. Mayflower Hotel, East Room, $4.00. Res.: Before Congress, Mrs. George F. Emrick, 1422 Lincoln Street, Portsmouth, Ohio; during Congress: Mrs. Emrick, Mayflower Hotel or before breakfast.
NATIONAL OFFICERS CLUB: Board of Governors meeting, Thursday, April 11, 3:30 p.m., National Officers Club Board Room. Annual Meeting, Friday, April 12, 10 a.m., National Officers Club Room. Reception, Saturday, April 13, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room. Banquet, Saturday, April 13, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room.


STATES

ALABAMA: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m., Red Cross Building, 17th & D Streets, N.W., Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Dinner, Tuesday, April 16, 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Pan American Room, $6.50. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. L. C. McCrary, 1852 Springhill Avenue, Mobile, Alabama; during Congress: Mrs. McCrary, Mayflower Hotel or during meeting.

ARKANSAS: Breakfast, Wednesday, April 17, 7:30 a.m., Mayflower Hotel, North Room, $3.25. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. Harold C. York, Room 6, Box 390, Little Rock, Arkansas.

CALIFORNIA: Open House, Monday, April 15, 11 to 2, California Room. Supper: Sunday, April 14, 7 p.m., $6.95, Mayflower Hotel, East Room. Res.: Before Congress: Miss Helen M. Bruner, 80 Terra Vista Avenue, San Francisco, California. During Congress: Miss Bruner, Sheraton Carlton Hotel.

COLORADO: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 2:00 p.m., Colorado Room. Badges sold at meeting. Dinner, Tuesday, April 16, 6:00 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, North Room. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. Richard F. Carlson, 1748 Albion Street, Denver 20, Colorado. During Congress: Mrs. Carlson, Mayflower Hotel. Colorado Buffet Supper, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox, 4411 Fairfax Road, McLean, Virginia. Meet at Founders Memorial after Memorial Service.


DELWARE: Dinner, Tuesday, April 16, 6 p.m., Washington Hotel, Mural Room. Res.: During Congress: Delaware Committee.

FLORIDA: Coffee, Monday, April 15, 11 to 1, Mayflower Hotel, Ballroom. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. J. E. Stewart, P. O. Box 3461, Orlando, Florida.

GEORGIA: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 3:30 p.m., Georgia Room.


INDIANA: Open House, April 15-19, 10 to 4, Indiana State Room. Tea, Monday, April 15, 3 to 5 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, East Room. Res.: Before Congress: Miss Natalie Shultz, 412 S. 4th Street, Logansport, Indiana. During Congress: At door of East Room, Monday, April 15, 3 to 5 p.m.

IOWA: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 9:30 a.m., Iowa Room. Open house after meeting until 12 noon. Luncheon, Tuesday, April 16, 1 p.m., Statler Hotel, Pan American Room. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. R. G. Bowman, 600 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D.C. During Congress: Iowa Room, April 15, 9:30 to 12 noon.

KANSAS: Luncheon, Tuesday, May 16, 12:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, North Room, $4.00. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. Earl Moses, 2818 Broadway, Great Bend, Kansas. During Congress: Miss Maude Haver, State Regent.

KENTUCKY: Meeting and Open House, Monday, April 15, 10 to 12:30. Also, to receive State Badges. Luncheon, Wednesday, April 17, 12:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, East Room, $4.00. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. W. R. LaVieille, 495 Lightfoot Road, Louisville, Kentucky. During Congress: Mrs. LaVieille, Mayflower Hotel.

LOUISIANA: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m., Louisiana Room. Dinner, Monday, April 15, 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Pan American Room, $3.95. Res.: Mrs. R. N. Poindexter, 4805 Tacoma Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana.

MAINE: Luncheon, Monday, April 15, 1 p.m. Meet to register at 12:15 p.m., Washington Hotel, $3.10. May Craig, guest speaker. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. Ezra B. White, 4 Sheldon Place, Portland, Maine. During Congress: Mayflower Hotel. Hostess in Maine Room, Tuesday through Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m.

MARYLAND: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 16, 1 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room. Res.: Mrs. R. B. Hager, Wyman Park Apts., Baltimore 11, Md. During Congress: Mrs. Hager, Mayflower Hotel or at Hall. Luncheon of State Vice Regents Club, 12:30 p.m., Thursday, April 18, Roger Smith Hotel, Pine Room, $3.00.


PATRONIZE 1957 SNACK BAR

Breakfast—7:30 to 9:30
Snack Bar—10 to 3:30
Lower Level—Constitution Hall

Luncheon—11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Banquet Hall—Third Floor
Memorial Continental Hall

Served under Direction of B & B Catering Company
6303 Georgia Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C.
MICHIGAN: Open House, Monday & Tuesday afternoons, April 15 & 16. Tea, Sunday, April 14, 8:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room.

MINNESOTA: Buffet supper, Sunday, April 14, 7 p.m., Willard Hotel, North Room. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. Riley F. McKoy, 2708 Lynn Avenue, Minneapolis 16, Minnesota. During Congress: Mrs. Bertram B. Lee, State Regent, Mayflower Hotel.

MISSOURI: Open House, Thursday, April 18, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Missouri Room. Brunch, Monday, April 15, 12 noon, Mayflower Hotel, East Room. $4.50. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. Maurice Chambers, 554 Lyman Place, Webster Groves, Missouri. During Congress: at door. Missouri meeting, Virginia Room, 2 p.m., Monday, April 15.

NEBRASKA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 16, 12 noon, Mayflower Hotel, Maryland Room. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. Folsom Gates, Gordon, Nebr. During Congress: Mrs. F. L. Richards, Mayflower Hotel, $3.75.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 16, 1:30 p.m., Willard Hotel, Cabinet Room, $3.50. Res.: From State Regent during Congress.

NEW JERSEY: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 16, 12:45 p.m., Shoreham Hotel, West Ballroom. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. George C. Skillman, Box 11, Belle Mead, N. J.

NEW YORK: Open House, Monday, April 15, 9:30 to noon, New York Room, Memorial Continental Hall. State Badges to be given out. Luncheon, Tuesday, April 16, 1 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Grand Ballroom, $5.50. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. Frederick Redfern, 93 Rockledge Road, Hartsdale, N.Y. During Congress: New York Room, Monday, April 15, 9:30 to noon.

NORTH CAROLINA: Meeting, Tuesday, April 16, 2:00 p.m., North Carolina Room, Tea, Wednesday, April 17, 4 to 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Williamsburg Room, $3.75. Res.: Before Congress: Miss Josephine V. Smith, 307 Hammond Street, Rocky Mount, N.C., During Congress: Miss Josephine Smith or Mrs. Roy H. Cagle, Mayflower Hotel.

OHIO: Open House, Monday through Friday, April 15 through 19, 10 to 4, Ohio Room to give out State Badges. Reception, Sunday, April 14, 8 to 10 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Lounge, $3.85. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. Frances W. Schneider, 1500 Toledo Trust Building, Toledo 4, Ohio. During Congress: Mrs. Schneider, Statler Hotel and Miss Marian Burns, Mayflower Hotel.

OKLAHOMA: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 11 to 12 noon, Oklahoma Room. Tea, Wednesday, April 17, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Pan American Room. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. L. E. Tomm, 2516 Harvard Court, Tulsa, Oklahoma. During Congress: Mayflower Hotel.

PENNSYLVANIA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 16, 1 p.m., Shoreham Hotel, Blue Room, $4.00. After March 15, Mrs. John A. Fritchey, 1800 North 3rd Street, Harrisburg, Pa. Monday, Pennsylvania Foyer, 9 to 1; Tuesday, April 16, 10 to 12:45, lobby of Shoreham Hotel.

RHODE ISLAND: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m., Rhode Island Room. Dinner, Tuesday, April 16, 5:45 p.m., Washington Hotel, District Room. Res.: During Congress: Rhode Island Room, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m., South Carolina Room. Luncheon, Tuesday, April 16, 1 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, East Room, $4.00. Res.: Before Congress: Miss Lola Wilson, Tamassee, South Carolina. During Congress: Miss Wilson, Mayflower Hotel.

TENNESSEE: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m., Tennessee Room. Open House each day during Congress. Reception, 5:30 p.m., Supper, 6 p.m., Tuesday, April 16, Mayflower Hotel, Williamsburg Room. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. Arthur H. Moser, 3035 Martin Mill Pike, Knoxville, Tennessee, or Mrs. Malcolm W. Callahan, 4700 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. During Congress: Tennessee Room, Monday, April 15.

TEXAS: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 11 a.m., Mayflower Hotel, Maryland Room. Tea, Monday, April 15, 4 to 6 p.m., Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. W. J. Johnson, 457 Olmos Drive, East, San Antonio, Texas. During Congress: Mrs. E. R. Riggs, Mayflower Hotel.


VIRGINIA: Friday, April 12 & Monday, April 15, 10 to 3 p.m. Virginia Room. Luncheon, Tuesday, April 16, 12:30 p.m., Statler Hotel, Congressional Room, $3.50. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. J. Dulany Hammond, 18 West Oak Street, Rosemont, Alexandria, Virginia. During Congress: Virginia Room, April 12 and 15, 10 to 3.

WEST VIRGINIA: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 16, 1 p.m., Sheraton-Carlton Hotel, Carlton Room, $3.50, mail order; $3.75 in Washington. Res.: Before Congress: Mrs. Rudolph S. Stoyer, 308 Simpson Street, Morgantown, West Virginia. During Congress: West Virginia Box, Constitution Hall, Monday, April 15, 10 to 12 noon. No tickets or refunds after 12 noon, Monday.


WISCONSIN: Meeting, Monday, April 15, 9:30 a.m., Wisconsin Room. Badges will be given at that time. Breakfast, Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 a.m., Mayflower Hotel, North Room. Res.: At meeting, Wisconsin Room, April 15.

1957 C.A.R. CONVENTION

Thursday, April 18, National Board of Management, 9 a.m., National Officers Club Room, North Wing, Constitution Hall, 2nd floor.

Friday, April 19, Senior Presidents Forum, 9 a.m., National Officers Club Room.

Saturday, April 20, National Convention, Mayflower Hotel.

Sunday, April 21, Pilgrimage.
SPRING is the season for elections of the National Society and of most of the States and Chapters. Since the appearance of the article Thoughts on Elections in the Magazine for January, 1956, many inquiries upon elections and related subjects have been received. To answer a number of these questions in the March issue is therefore timely.

Number Necessary for Election

Question. At the Congress last April the report of the tellers listed a different number of votes necessary for election to each office. In our State elections we list the number necessary for election as the same for all offices—that is, the minimum majority of the total number of marked ballots deposited in the ballot box. Which is right?

Answer. The method used at the Continental Congress is correct. The one followed in your State Conference is wrong because in some cases the reports would not be in accordance with the real decision of the voters. The number of votes cast for any office may be different from the number cast for each of the other offices, dependent upon the number of voters who, for one reason or another, do not vote for that office. In other words, the number varies in accordance with the number of blanks in the vote for each office. By the method of counting used in your State it is possible that a member reported by the tellers as lacking the number of votes necessary for election was actually elected.

To illustrate, in last April’s Congressional election, the highest number of votes cast for any so-called “cabinet” office was 2480, making the number necessary for election to that office, 1241. If the method used in your State were followed, it would mean that the 1241 votes would be necessary for election to each of the eleven other individual National offices. What actually happened in the Continental Congress was that a member who received 1238 votes was rightly declared elected on the first ballot. By the method of counting used in your State she would have lacked three votes of election and a second ballot for that office would have been necessary. This difference is accounted for by the fact that 2467 voters marked the ballot for this one office, making the number necessary for election 1234—not 1241 as for the office above for which 2480 votes were cast. The decision is based upon the actual number of ballots cast for the individual office, and not upon the number of voters who had the privilege of voting for the office, some of whom failed to do so.

Accuracy as to the decision of the voters, as well as fairness to voters and candidates alike, demands that the report of the tellers fix the number required for election to each office as determined by the number of votes actually recorded for that particular office.

Votes Necessary for Election to Vice President General

Question. Why is it that although the Tellers’ Report lists a different number as necessary for election to each “cabinet” office, it assigns the same number of votes as necessary to elect all of the seven Vice Presidents General?

Answer. First, the tellers do not “assign” the number. They only report the number that results from counting the actual votes cast for each office. The principle for counting votes for Vice President General is exactly the same as for other offices. Although seven Vice Presidents General are required to be elected each year, the office itself is one, identical in kind, eligibility, term, duties, and other respects. The number necessary for election is therefore the same for all seven holders of this office elected at one time—

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in the case of last spring’s congressional election, a majority of 2489 votes for this office, or 1245. This principle applies in the same way in determining the number of votes necessary to elect directors of Chapters whose bylaws provide for them.

**Illegal Ballots**

**Question.** What constitutes an illegal ballot?

**Answer.** Within most societies and organizations the principal causes of an illegal ballot are:

1. Voting for too many persons for an office, as for three directors when but two are to be elected. The vote cannot be credited to any of the candidates because the intent of the voter as to which two he prefers cannot be determined.

2. Voting for a member ineligible to hold the office—for example, one who has already held office the maximum number of years permitted by the bylaws.

3. Two ballots folded together as one.

4. A write-in vote that is not readable, so that the intent of the voter cannot be determined.

**Question.** Are illegal votes counted in report of the tellers?

**Answer.** Yes, every mark on the ballot must be accounted for; credited when in order, and listed as illegal whenever illegality occurs. (See example under Blank Ballots.)

**Question.** If the vote for one office is illegal, does that mean that the whole ballot with votes for other offices also becomes illegal?

**Answer.** No. Only the vote for the office where the illegality occurs is affected. The others are recorded as usual. An interesting case occurred some years ago in an eastern city. In a close contest for Mayor, the margin between candidates was but a few votes. In the recount that followed the loser picked up enough votes to be elected in this way: In the original counting, several ballots on which the voter had voted for too many for city councilmen had been discarded as completely illegal, whereas only the vote for that office was illegal. The vote for Mayor, clear and correct upon these ballots, was sufficient to change the announced result of the election.

**Blank Ballots**

**Question.** Are illegal ballots and blank ballots the same thing, and are they treated in the same way?

**Answer.** The answer is No to both questions. A blank ballot is one which a voter has not marked either in whole or in part. In cases where no intent of the voter has been recorded, there can be no count of something that does not exist. It is important that something that does not exist is not recorded as having an effect upon the final result. The illegal ballot, on the other hand, carries an expression of opinion. Even though for one reason or another it cannot be credited, it must be charged against the total number of votes cast. Everyone of the total number of votes cast for any office must be accounted for.

To illustrate, in an election where 100 voters actually cast a ballot, if all voted for each office the number necessary for election would be 51. Assume, however, that but 90 voters marked the ballot for the office of recording secretary. The report of the tellers for this office would then read as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Recording Secretary</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Number of votes cast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Necessary for election</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edyth Lake received</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ethel West received</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Illegal Votes:**

- Mary Green (ineligible) | 1
- Voted for both nominees | 2

Note that the ten voters who cast no ballot for this particular office have no effect whatsoever upon the actual result. Any blank for this office is ignored in the count. The illegal ballots on the other hand are recorded. This is necessary in order to account for the total number of 90 votes that were cast. Note also that the total of the votes reported is 90, the same as the number of votes cast. This is a good way to make sure that the report for any office is correct.

All of these figures may seem remote and detached from vital need and experience; but this is not so. Failure to recognize that blanks for any one office do not have any effect upon the decision, and therefore should not be counted, has caused ill-feeling and a sense of injustice that have reached into every Chapter within a number of States. This situation arises especially in election to honorary State office and in the required State endorsement for the office of Vice President General. It is but natural that in the granting

(Continued on page 418)
National Defense

by Mary Barclay (Mrs. Ray L.) Erb
National Chairman, National Defense Committee

Soviet Cultural Delegations

At the 20th Communist Party Congress in Moscow, Nikita Khrushchev emphasized for Communists the world over, the important role of all the Arts as means of revolutionary preparation.

There have been frequent exchanges of cultural, economic and religious groups between the Soviet government and the nations of the free world.

It is important that the nature of the Soviet delegations be analyzed. According to testimony given by former MVD agent, Yuri Rastrovov, before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, Soviet cultural delegations are used frequently to mask activities of Communist intelligence agents. Rastrovov, who defected from the Soviet secret police in Tokyo in 1954, gave testimony before the Subcommittee on April 12 and May 30, 1956.

"Mr. Rastrovov . . . As you probably already know, they always used all kinds of cultural organizations, for instance, regardless of who they are, musicians or skaters or skiers or anything else. They send with these delegations intelligence personnel to discuss intelligence activities abroad.

"Mr. Morris . . . You say this is the general policy?
"Mr. Rastrovov . . . That is the general policy.
"Mr. Morris . . . With all groups?
"Mr. Rastrovov . . . Yes, and also they have them to keep under control the members of these cultural organizations."

Mr. Rastrovov pointed out that the Soviets also are adept at making a misleading impression on foreign delegations visiting Russia. One such case was the visit of the late Wendell Willkie to Russia in 1943. A run-down farm in the Inibshev area was cleaned and rebuilt for three months before Mr. Willkie's visit to show that Soviet farms were in good condition, even in wartime. During the visit the farm was manned by a group of cadets who discarded uniforms for the occasion. Mr. Rastrovov was one of the cadets.

"The Soviet government purposely shows the places they want to show . . . it misleads people who visit that country . . . they express themselves about their visit and draw a rosy picture."

The former intelligence officer also told of Stalin's cynical scheme to take over the Russian Orthodox Church—working through Major General G. G. Karpov, a permanent career officer of the Soviet secret police.

Karpov was appointed civilian minister for religious affairs, and under his direction MVD agents penetrated the church, attended seminaries and became priests. Two of them eventually were elevated to the rank of bishop.

On Thursday, June 14, 1956, the Honorable George A. Dondero, Representative from Michigan, gave a very fine and in-
formative address in the House of Representatives entitled "Communism under the Guise of Cultural Freedom—Strangling American Art." You can find this in the Congressional Record for that date, or if the supply has not been exhausted, a request to Mr. Dondero would secure a copy.

This is an important address and gives many alarming instances illustrating how the Communist Party uses Art and artists to serve propagandistic or conspiratorial ends.

SUNFED

The Special United Nations Fund for Economic Development, (SUNFED), is a proposal sponsored by the United Nations Economic and Social Council. Its long term objective is to raise $55 billion over a period of ten years. The United States would be expected to contribute 70% or $3 1/2 billion annually. These sums would be spent on "under-developed" countries, although that term has never been specifically defined.

Dr. Hans W. Singer, a German-born, British citizen and a strong advocate of Fabian socialism, is the creator and the self-appointed administrator of SUNFED, when and if it is brought into existence by our government providing 70% of the funds. At present SUNFED is only a committee. It has worked since 1950 as a special committee under the United Nations Economic and Social Council. Dr. Singer candidly admits that a fund set up for a period of ten to fifteen years would have a better chance of escaping the usual Congressional investigations, whereas a fund set up for a shorter period could have its appropriations cut. He also concedes that we would naturally be outvoted by the SUNFED nations on all matters of policies or expenditures. Dr. Singer spurned all suggestions that if these underdeveloped nations had financially sound developments to offer they could easily obtain loans from the World Bank. His reply was, "The American taxpayers paid $65 billion for the war. They can be led to spend the same for SUNFED."

When this plan was first suggested in 1955, our government declined to accept it on the basis that we could not afford such sums until they could be saved by reduction in our defense costs. Oddly enough Dr. Singer has incorporated SUNFED into the United Nations overall plan for disarmament.

Our hope of eventual disarmament is based upon the honest desire to achieve security through alliances with like-minded nations and to prevent Russia from a shooting war, either from desperation or misinformation. The United Nations Disarmament Plan, as conceived by the socialists and avowed communists in the United Nations is to persuade the United States to spend such huge funds on foreign aid that we will no longer be able to sustain our armed forces and so will be more willing to acquiesce to Russia's demands for our own disarmament without any similar guarantee from her.

The financial basis for such a project as SUNFED is not sound or valid. Every nation would like to raise its living standards. We have much to do in many regions in our own country. Handouts are not the answer. They are not economically sound or even honest, and they are usually administered by socialists who are always eager to cooperate with any form of centralized government.

Secretary of the Treasury, George Humphrey, early last December, gave a very wise answer to SUNFED and similar schemes, when he suggested that aid to Britain following the Suez debacle, should not come from the American Taxpayer, but rather that Britain should borrow money from the International Monetary Fund, against her deposits as a member nation. This she did and the Fund agreed to allow her to draw against her credit to the amount of $1.3 billion. If a Nation's finances are sound, or if it has resources, it should be able to raise the funds necessary for her development in terms of her proven capacities.

We cannot afford to subscribe to any more foreign aid programs, unless they can answer in the affirmative the following three questions: (a) Will it aid our allies to preserve their independence? (b) Will it confuse and weaken our enemies? (c) Will it bring security and eventually material and diplomatic benefits to us as a world power?

In spite of its inability to answer these questions, our government continues to
spend huge sums for foreign aid. The taxpayers are told that if these sums are administered through the United Nations they will in some mysterious way become sanctified and therefore more effective than if they were spent under our own administration. On every hand we hear the following assurances by our government, given to the recipients of our generosity:

1. That they need not be our friends.
2. That they can continue to help our enemies.
3. That they will be under no obligation to trade with us on even a give-and-take commercial basis. In short the government that collects our excessive taxes the moment they are earned and often before they are received, insists that our foreign aid must have no conditions attached to its acceptance.

The recent appointment of Christian Herter as Under Secretary of State, has brought to mind the statement he made before the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, March 15, 1956, in which he proved himself to be more of a radical in his liberalism than many had believed possible. At this meeting, he made the following statement:

"... we should offer to coordinate our aid with whatever assistance the Soviet Union is willing to provide. If the Soviet proposed to build a steel mill, we should not feel bound to offer to build the same mill or more favorable conditions. We should, on the contrary, be willing to work out both with the Soviet and with the recipient country, a program to which both the Soviet and ourselves can each contribute."

Fortunately Congress still holds the purse strings, but the habit of voting millions for foreign aid, is deeply entrenched and only an aroused public opinion can prevent its continuation. Our government expense in the past four years exceeds by many billions any known peace-time period. In 1953, with the Korean war on, we spent $74.3 billion. In 1954 $67.8 billion; in 1955 $64.6 billion; in 1956 $66.4 billion and next year, to end in June 1957 we will spend $69 billion. In the sixth year of this administration, we can expect a national budget of $72 billion. Our national debt has now reached $276 billion, most of which was acquired in fighting foreign wars and helping nations which have no debt whatever. The interest on our debt amounts to more than $7 billion annually, which is almost twice the size of Britain's national budget of approximately $4 billion.

The first result of all socialistic measures is to cripple a nation's economy to the point where it is forced to lower its defense program. Socialistic programs and unemployment, gave Britain an excuse for refusing to rearm after Munich. We are already relying on nuclear weapons to replace our lowered manpower, because we can no longer afford to train and maintain large land forces. This single fact could submit this defenseless nation to atomic attack.

We are now toying with the dangerous idea of offering to meet Russia more than half way on her plans for disarmament and for non-inspection of military installations, because we cannot afford to maintain our ever increasing defense budget. As of this writing the State Department has just hinted to Russia that if she were to remove her forces from her satellites, we might be persuaded to remove our men from some of our positions in Western Europe. In view of NATO's military fiasco, this suggestion is certainly one of weakness and will be treated as such by Russia.

The one way in which to truly help industrially retarded nations, is to retain our own free competitive economy, and by building up trade with these nations, help them to help themselves. Unwise foreign aid programs merely subsidizes the socialistic elements in the recipient nations, and tends to further centralize the power of government in an effort to build up additional power from the aid, rather than to let it be given in such a way as to help the small business man and the consumer. There is much to indicate that the last three years of the Marshall Plan helped to build up the socialist elements in the countries in which it was supposed to help build up a free economy.

It has been proposed that all foreign aid be channeled through SUNFED. If SUNFED is established by the General Assembly of the United Nations it would allocate huge sums as its controlling bureaucrats pleased, and the United States would have no say about which nations
received the money. The United States is to supply most of the money; the United Nation's most socialistic agencies are to spend it.

Mr. H. W. Balgooyer, Executive Vice-President of the American and Foreign Power Company, Inc., said in an address: "We need only ask how any program of foreign aid—largely with our money—can win us friends if others disburse it, how it can confound our enemies if our enemies benefit from it; how it can bring maximum benefits to the American people if the American people have no control over it. Watch Out For SUNFED!

Foreign Policy and the United Nations

Early in January President Eisenhower requested Congress for power to deter communist armed aggression in the Middle East, by United States economic aid and by United States armed force if necessary. Spelling out the terms of this request, we would not use force to deal with border raids between Egypt and Israel, or against subversion or indirect aggression. Only if a Russian dominated communist country of the Middle East were to attack another, would we feel it necessary to intervene with armed force.

This plan can not possibly affect a single facet of the difficulties and risks created in the Middle East by Russia through infiltration, sale of arms, false propaganda about Western imperialism, offers of trade and blackmail.

There are two obvious limitations to this proposed program. (1) We could not succeed in discouraging any of these nations from trading with Russia, so long as we follow our present policy of placing no conditions upon our assistance. (2) We could not prevent, by this program, any of these discontented nations from going communist, with or without pressure from Russia. Instead of our offering to spend billions to prevent the spread of communism, we should tell these nations that if they align themselves with Russia, they risk resistance from us in any form necessary to preserve our position. If they preserve their independence of Russia, we will help them economically. Our assistance should not be a reward for their blackmail, but offered as a contingent upon their own efforts toward freedom. The one consistent idea running through all of our foreign commitments, is to spend money.

The proved ineffectiveness of the United Nations is being demonstrated by the fact that our government feels forced to adopt its own plan for more drastic action. And yet we are restricted by United Nations resolutions which, we as a member, have voted for and which we recognize as binding upon us. The United Nations will undoubtedly be called upon to negotiate every situation that arises between ourselves and the people of the Middle East, where an impasse prevails, or where World War III might start. Russia refuses to permit the United Nations to dictate to her in the matter of her satellites, such as Hungary. But the United States recognizes its moral obligations and the power of world opinion, and it is therefore in a weaker position than is Russia.

What are the problems of the Middle East that confront us? How can we meet them by this new program, and within the "spirit" of the United Nations? They involve century-old hatreds, backward nations which have resisted cooperation for many decades, transportation, vast raw materials, and millions of discontented people who are anxious to play Russia against the West, hoping to collect from both sides.

Many of the most acute problems are to be found in Egypt. All of the United Nations decisions have built up Nasser's temporary power and prestige. His economy is tottering, and this fact alone may force him to balance Russia against the West, believing that Uncle Sam will always rescue any strategically located nation. So long as Nasser is permitted to collect reparations from the three aggressors (Britain, France and Israel), he will not agree to returning the canal to the Suez Canal Company. It is now argued in Washington that it would be better for us to pay for the clearing and digging the canal deeper, so that we could then dictate the terms of its operation. But we would have no assurance that Nasser would not continue to operate the canal as nationalized property.

Syria, buying arms from Russia, sabotaged the 500,000 barrels-a-day pipeline of the Iraq-Petroleum Company, and is considered one of the weakest nations in the Middle East. Jordan has taken a large
portion of the 270,000 homeless Arabs, driven from their country by the Israelis when they founded their own state on the British Mandate. Jordan and Israel may clash at any moment. Jordan, anxious to break her alliance with Britain, who gives her an annual subsidy of $30 million, is now open to an equal subsidy from any country.

Israel’s successful aggression against Egypt netted her the Sinai Peninsula and the Gaza Strip as well as quantities of Russian arms. To relinquish these territorial gains she will probably demand a port on the Gulf of Aqaba, an arm of the Red Sea, providing a waterway to the East, in return for her loss of passage through the Suez Canal. These are only a few of the many problems arising from the Middle East, which Russia will exploit to the fullest.

Two vital resolutions passed by the United Nations prevent any permanent solution being worked out for the Middle East, within its framework or by its members. These two resolutions authorized the illegal events that have caused the present eruption. (1) The “Nationalization of Property without Compensation” resolution passed by the Seventh General Assembly, December 21, 1952, enabled Nasser to seize the property of the Suez Canal Company and so control the operation of the canal. This resolution destroys all hope of American investments in foreign countries, a policy warmly endorsed by our government. The United Nations, which has devoted much of its debating time to the subject of Human Rights, has never taken a stand in support of the principle of property rights, on which all personal and human rights must rest.

(2) The United Nations Resolution of 1948 sanctioned the creation of the State of Israel, founded on the territory of 270,000 Arabs who are still homeless refugees. The Arab states insist that they will never accept Israel as a permanent part of the Middle East. The Arab refugees will never be content until their homes are restored or compensated for in some other locality. The problems of compensation and re-settlement of these refugees have been seriously considered by our government. If it were possible, the cost would be prohibitive, and every country in the Middle East would try to profit by the resettlement of these people.

This unfortunate area, that controls so much raw material, vital waterways, and which offers Russia her long desired warm water ports, will remain a problem for many years to come. But it can never be stabilized or made prosperous until these two United Nations resolutions have been revoked and their evil results wiped out. So long as we abide by the resolutions of the United Nations, it is difficult to see how we can successfully deal with these issues.

Comments—Modern Education

It is reported that a school teacher recently said—in effect—“The sooner we learn that it is no more necessary to teach every child to read than it is to teach every child to play a violin, the better off we’ll be. We’ve made great strides, but we still have a long way to go.”

Question—where are we supposed to go; what is the desired goal?

In many instances present educational methods place emphasis on keeping the children happy. Disciplinary courses and training in fundamentals are discouraged. Competition is avoided. Too frequently individual effort and ability are not rewarded. The poor student is advanced equally with the good student.

Due to lack of incentive to forge ahead; the student with ability is discouraged and becomes indifferent; the less mentally equipped reaches college age totally unprepared. Both experience failure.

The situation is serious and in fairness and justice to our youth should receive careful study and attention.

National Defense Releases

Copies of all National Defense releases may be obtained from the National Defense Committee, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Price list sent upon request. It is suggested that quantities be purchased for distribution at Chapter meetings.
State Activities

RHODE ISLAND

The State Fall Meeting of the Rhode Island Daughters of the American Revolution was held in Providence, October 4, 1956, when our President-General, Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, was the guest of honor. Gaspee Chapter, the State Regent's chapter, was the hostess.

After the colorful processional, led by the State and Chapter pages carrying their American flags, the meeting was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Lawrence F. Varies. Scripture reading and prayer were given by Mrs. William R. Arnold, State Chaplain. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Miss Edith Lane, State Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee, and the American's Creed was led by Miss Beatie W. Allen, State Chairman of Americanism. Mrs. W. Harold VanSlyke, National Vice-Chairman, Northern Division of the American Music Committee led the assemblage in singing the National Anthem.

Governor Dennis J. Roberts brought greetings from the State and graciously welcomed Mrs. Groves to Rhode Island. His message was both most inspiring and timely.

Mrs. Leroy P. Cox, Senior President of the R.L.C.A.R. brought greetings and presented an interesting talk on her work. Miss Gloria Gargani, accompanied by Mrs. Van Slyke, sang two groups of songs. Miss Gargani is a talented young soprano who last year received a scholarship toward her musical education from Rhode Island Independence Chapter.

The outstanding highlight of the very successful meeting was the wonderful address by our beloved and gracious President-General. Mrs. Groves' title was "Freedom's Holy Light," and her talk was most enthusiastically received and will be long remembered.

Rhode Island was very pleased to have Mrs. Ashmead White, Vice-President General from Maine, speak on "Our Youth Programs," which was very thought-provoking and inspiring.

Other honored guests Rhode Island was pleased to have were Mrs. Ezra White, State Regent of Maine and Mrs. Forrest Lange, State Regent of New Hampshire.

Susan B. Earle, State Historian

INDIANA

The fifty-sixth Annual State Conference of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Sheraton Lincoln Hotel, October 2, 3 and 4, 1956. Mrs. Harry Howe Wolf, State Regent, presided at all meetings. Tuesday afternoon a beautiful memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Reed Boggs, State Chaplain. Tribute was paid to Roblye Powell Keck, Past Southern District Director, and other deceased members.

Central District Chapters served as hostesses. Distinguished out of town guests were Mrs. Clarence H. Wacker, State Regent of Michigan; Mrs. Lester W. Kimberly, State Regent of Iowa; and Mrs. Thomas E. Maury, National Chairman Honor Roll. Our own prominent Indiana Daughters attending included; Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Honorary President General; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Past Historian General; Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, Vice President General; Mrs. J. Harold Grimes, Mrs. Furel R. Burns, Miss Bonnie Farrell, and Mrs. William H. Schlosser, all Honorary State Regents.

Tuesday evening Rev. Lewis Weber Gishler, Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Muncie, Indiana, gave the invocation. Mrs. Alvie T. Wallace, Central District Director, welcomed the delegates and guests, the response by Mrs. John G. Biel, State Vice Regent. John R. Emens, President of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Indiana, gave a very informative address—American Education, Inc. . . . A report to the Stockholders.”

Dr. H. C. Young, guest speaker, Wednesday evening, spoke on “Keeping alive the American Heritage.”

The State Board announced plans to supply a new poultry house and fence for Kate Duncan School, also ten fifty dollar medical scholarships for students at Tamassee.

It was announced that on May 20, 1957, the Indiana Society Daughters of the American Revolution, would place a marker commemorating the battle of Le Petit Fort on its site, within the present Dunes State Park, Porter County, Indiana.

After final reports on Thursday morning the assemblage adjourned after a highly successful conference.

Mrs. Gail C. Lamson, State Historian

Pennsylvania

"FREEDOM is Every American's Responsibility." This was the theme of the 60th Annual State Conference of the Pennsylvania State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution held at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, October 1, 2, 3. The occasion also marked the sixtieth anniversary of the establishment of the Pennsylvania State Society.

It was a friendly conference presided over by the new State Regent, Mrs. Allen L. Baker; and the 48 hostess chapters in the Western Area under the leadership of Mrs. Macdonald S. Reed, Western Director, left no gaps in the completeness of their arrangements.

Greetings from distinguished guests and inspiring messages from outstanding speakers supplemented the transaction of business and the reports of the achievements of the Pennsylvania Daughters during the past year. Distinguished guests who honored the Conference by their at-
The Mayor of Pittsburgh, the Hon. David L. Lawrence, welcomed the Conference and paid tribute to the D.A.R. for having preserved the Block House, old Fort Pitt of Colonial days, which is today the center of Pittsburgh's redevelopment program. The D.A.R. saved the historic structure from destruction more than fifty years ago and have maintained it ever since.

Dr. Vin M. Goulette, of Annapolis, Md., the recipient of the Freedom Foundation Award for 1954, sounded the keynote of the Conference in his opening address on the "Four Fundamentals of American Idealism." These he presented in four short poems of his own composition. He pointed out that American idealism is based on faith in God, respect for the individual, a spirit of brotherhood, and sacrificial service.

Ivan H. (Cy) Peterman, columnist and foreign correspondent, gave an "off-the-cuff" talk on the subject, "America's Burden as a World Leader." He pointed out that the United States has chosen a policy of collective security through the United Nations which has entailed a monumental expenditure of the United States' taxpayer's money. He contrasted the success of this give-away policy with the appreciation of American trade and American financing stimulated by private enterprise in the South American countries he had observed in his recent visit to that continent. He pointed out how American world leadership was leading toward and advised that America should be guided by more than materialism. He said that ideals like stars will always be safe guides to the harbor.

Dr. Ralph Cain, Superintendent of Tamassee, gave a brief talk valuable to new and old D.A.R.'s alike summarizing the progress at Tamassee. He pictured the miracle of development he has witnessed there from the days when the school had no heat except a broken down stove and no water except the brook to today with its fine physical plant and modern equipment built on a campus of 759 acres. But more than this, he said, is the development that has been wrought by Tamassee in the children and in the community. He pointed out that the school is now able to do much for itself. He praised the D.A.R. for its great work there and showed how worth while our investment in youth there really is.

Mrs. Carroll D. Kearns spoke on Psi War which she defined as a new fourth dimensional warfare. In the hands of our enemies, she said, it aims at the destruction of the basic fundamentals that have made America great and which are the ideals of the D.A.R. She said we must counteract this influence by the use of psychological war on our part. We must employ nuclear politics as well as nuclear physics, she asserted, and urged all Americans to enlist in this new warfare to insure victory.

Dr. Nan W. Reniers, principal of two elementary schools in Pittsburgh where the children come largely from the underprivileged class, in a luncheon talk for the J.A.C. committee praised the work of the J.A.C. in her schools. She said the J.A.C. was an expression of the whole philosophy of the school. In these clubs, she explained, faith in God, faith in ourselves, faith in our fellow men, and faith in freedom are practised in deeds as well as expressed in words.

While the official representation at the Conference including officers, delegates, and alternates numbered 432, the attendance at some sessions neared the 800 mark. The reports of officers, chairmen, and chairs revealed accomplishments of the Pennsylvania Daughters in every field of the Society's activities. Appropriations for Approved Schools aggregated more than $24,000 with an actual cash outlay of nearly $15,000. The press relations committee reported more than $5,000 donated for their cause. Good Citizens were selected in 409 schools in the state. More than 3,500 pages of genealogical records were typed. Three hundred and eighty eight graves of Revolutionary soldiers were located. The press relations committee reported more than 45,000 inches of publicity. The Junior Membership committee were proud of their 876 Juniors. Throughout the state chapter activities were so wide spread that 57 of the 134 chapters attained national Honor Roll standing. The Conference adopted as a project for the ensuing three years honoring the State Regent the remodeling of a building at Bacone College at a cost of $6,000 to be used as a dormitory for Indian students.

An impressive Memorial Service, honoring two past officers and 285 members lost through death in the past year, was held in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral conducted by Canon Edward M. Wilson of the Cathedral; the State Regent, Mrs. Baker; and the State Chaplain, Mrs. Hamilton R. Diston at which 87 chapters mourned the loss of members. Special tribute was paid to the past State Vice-Regent, Mrs. Henry R. Rhodes by Mrs. Herbert Patterson and the past State Librarian, Mrs. Joseph C. Rhoads by Mrs. Allen Baker. The cross on which flowers were placed for each departed member was placed in the Trinity Episcopal grave yard on the grave of Major John Ormsby, active in the early history of Pittsburgh. The ceremony of placing the cross was televised.

The State Dinner was a gala affair, with music, festive decorations, and a huge six-tiered birthday cake. Two charter members of the National Society and members of the Pittsburgh chapter, Mrs. William J. Crittenden and Mrs. William Baltzell, were delegated to cut the cake. Distinguished guests and Pennsylvania members who are chairmen of national committees were honored at the dinner. These latter included Mrs. C. Raymond Harned, Chairman of the Congressional Committee of Credentials; Mrs. Charlotte
W. Sayre, Chairman Congressional Committee on Pages; Mrs. W. Eugene Cary, Chairman, Congressional Committee on Platform; Mrs. Philip H. Dowdell, Transportation Committee Chairman; Mrs. William R. White, Chairman of the Program Reviewing Committee.

Other social functions of the Conference included a reception following the opening session; a Dutch-treat get-acquainted breakfast for all early comers; a State Officers' club dinner; a C.A.R. Breakfast, the first ever held at a Pennsylvania State Conference; a J.A.C. Luncheon; and regent's club breakfasts, for the Central North West Regent's Club, the Central South West Regent's Club, and the North West Regent's Club.

NEW YORK

The Sixtieth Annual Conference of the New York State Organization was held at the Hotel Syracuse, in Syracuse, New York, September 26-28, 1956 with our new State Regent, Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, Jr., presiding at all sessions. The Hostess Chapters of District V with their State Director, Mrs. Lynn Morgan, as Honorary Chairman and Mrs. Daniel Jutton as Chairman of the State Conference, extended a welcome to all the visiting Daughters at a delightful tea on Tuesday afternoon.

On Wednesday morning the Conference was called to order by Ms. Warren following the Assembly Call by a Boy Scout Bugler and the entrance of the State Regent, National and State Officers, escorted by the Color Bearers and Pages. Among the official guests were, Mrs. Harold E. Erb, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, Vice President General; Miss Edla S. Gibson, Honorary Vice President General; Mrs. Frank Howland Parcells, Past Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Donald M. Babcock, Past Vice President General; Mrs. James E. B. Carr, Past National Regent; Miss Page Schwarzwelder, Past Treasurer General; Mrs. George A. Kuhner, Past Curator General; Mrs. Lyle W. Howland, National Chairman, Approved Schools; Mrs. Herbert G. Nash, National Chairman, Motion Pictures; Mrs. Ray LaVerne Erb, National Chairman, National Defense and many Past State Officers and State Chairmen. 553 attended this day.

A message of welcome was given by Mrs. Melanie A. Kreuser, President, Common Council, City of Syracuse, with a response by the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Frank B. Cuff.

The Conference Theme was "Youth, the Bulwark of our Nation." Mr. Alan Stevenson, Executive Director, New York State Division, American Cancer Society, was the keynote speaker who asked, "Whose fault is it that so many youth of today do not know patriotism?" He stated that at the age of 17, when he joined the Marines, his mother had told him that the greatest privilege any boy in the United States has is to serve his country. "Today," he queried, "How many parents are trying to keep their sons out of the Draft?" He paid exceptional tribute to the splendid, patriotic work of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

That afternoon, 28 Round Tables were conducted by the State Officers and State Chairmen. The Grand Ballroom was filled to capacity when the National Defense and Loyalty Committee was opened by Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, Chairman, with the keynote address by Mr. Stephen Rogers, Publisher, The Post Standard of Syracuse, the speaker, deplored the lack of the teaching of American History in our schools and stated that today teaching only attracts those dedicated to the profession. In touching upon the current campaign to admit Red China to the United Nations, he said it was heartening to know that the Daughters of the American Revolution take a definite stand against this move and reminded us that it is the responsibility of those who cherish freedom to see that Red China is not admitted.

On Wednesday evening, our traditional banquet was held and the invocation was given by the brother of our State Regent, the Reverend George E. Myers of the First Presbyterian Church, Harrison, Ohio. The message from the President General was then read. The speaker of the evening was the Honorable Beatrice Hancock Dennis, of Fall River, Massachusetts. Her topic was "The Responsibility of Women in this Modern Day." Emphasizing that Woman's responsibility is the same now as it has been through the ages—to set the moral tone for all civilization, she stated that the road to peace starts with the street where you live.

On Thursday, the Approved Schools Luncheon was held under the direction of Mrs. Harold L. Burke, State Chairman. Nearly 200 were present to hear Dr. Ralph H. Cain of Tamasssee and Mr. John P. Tyson of Kate Duncan Smith. Projects amounting to nearly $5,000 were accepted for these two schools.

That afternoon, the session was adjourned for the beautiful Memorial Service, conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. B. Wesley Andrew, for the 360 members who had died during the past year. Special tributes were read by the State Regent and others.

Thursday evening was marked by the presentation of two awards. The first was the presentation of a gift of the ancestor and chapter bars to Grandma Moses which was accepted by her daughter, Mrs. Winona Fisher, both members of Hoosac-Walloonacque Chapter. The second was the Award of Appreciation to the Honorable Harold R. Medina, Judge, United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the second Circuit, presented by Mrs. James K. Polk. On it was inscribed, "For a marked devotion to the cause of Americanism inspired by a high concept of loyal citizenship and distinguished patriotic service—Exponent of American Justice, Protector of American Faith, Guardian of Individual Rights, Champion of Constitutional Principles." Justice Abram Zoller, official referee of the New York Supreme Court, accepted the award on behalf of Judge Medina who was in California. The American Legion Chorus, Post 41, provided a number of musical selections which were well received. Dr. Glen A. Olds, Director United Religious Work at Cornell University, delivered the address entitled "Make Way for Tomorrow." He stressed the necessity for our having time for our children if we wish to help them become the kind of people they desire to be.
On Friday morning, a stimulating discussion developed regarding some of the resolutions, demonstrating an alert, interested and informed membership. At the close of the session, a resolution was passed, paying tribute to the excellent leadership of our State Regent. Then, joining hands, all sang, "Bliss be the Tie that Binds," and with the benediction of the State Chaplain, the Sixtieth Annual Conference of New York came to a close, sending the members forth, enthusiastic and inspired for another year of dedicated service for Home and Country under God.

(Mrs. Edward) Lenora W. Holloway
State Historian

MASSACHUSETTS

THE October State Meeting was held October second and third, 1956.

Aiming to inspire and enthuse members in D.A.R. work, the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution met at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass. Mrs. Alfred Newman Graham, making her first appearance since his installation as State Regent in Washington last April, carried out her program with veteran precision. Rev. Howard A. Andrews, Minister of the First Church in Swampscott, Congregational, gave the Invocation. Patriotic exercises were led by Mrs. Howard W. Boice, State Chairman of the Flag of the United States Committee.

Mrs. Graham presented two platform guests, Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves, President General, who urged members to give generously of their time and energy to achieve higher goals of patriotic service, and Mrs. Russell William Magna, Honorary President General, who spoke of the new Community Service Committee and her interest in obtaining aid for the handicapped, particularly the deaf. Also introduced were Mrs. Ashmead White, Vice President General, and State Regents, Mrs. Herman Weston, Vermont; Mrs. Ezra B. White, Maine; Mrs. Forrest F. Larkin, Flag of the United States Committee.

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Programs for the year of the newly elected State Officers were outlined by Mrs. Willard F. Richards, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Frank S. Larkin, State Chaplain; Mrs. Irwin E. Close, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Charles M. Van-ner, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Kenn-eth W. Goepper, State Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Louis Starkey, State Treasurer; Mrs. V. Herbert Gordon, State Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. Frank D. Schunder, State Registrar; Mrs. Er-skine D. Lord, State Historian; Mrs. F. Allen Buri, State Librarian; Mrs. Richard E. Jeffery, State Curator.

Honorable George Fingold, Attorney General of Massachusetts, spoke on "Take Care of the Children" saying that Massachusetts has a very low rate of juvenile delinquency. Cures for these problems include happy homes, sound parental guidance, religious training, and good community recreation.

Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek, Editor and Na-tional Chairman of the D.A.R. Magazine, urged Massachusetts to increase state subscriptions to 1200. Mrs. Gerald E. Riley, State Chairman, suggested copies for each Regent, libraries and schools. Honor roll credits will be given for ads sent in.

Mrs. Stanley R. Kingman, State Chairman of Resolutions, offered a resolution of Bill S590 which would amend copyright laws so that composers of music may be compensated for its use in coin operated machines.

At the banquet, Mrs. Groves gave an inspiring talk, "Freedom’s Holy Light," saying we must hold the torch of liberty so high that it is a beacon to oppressed peoples everywhere, we must educate our boys and girls to become useful citi-zens, and restate the concepts of our society; our nation, Liberty’s Torchbearer under God; our society, the mothers and teachers who train the young as keepers of Freedom’s Holy Light.

An award of merit was presented Governor Christian A. Herter by Mrs. Ernest Forbes, State Chairman of National Defense. Mr. Eugene P. Carver, Jr., President General of the Sons of the American Revolution, urged husbands, sons and brothers to join that society.

Wednesday, Mrs. James J. Hepburn, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent, urged monetary support for the Investment Trust Fund for care of our beautiful buildings. Miss Isabel Wyman Gordon, Ex-Vice President General, and Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Frank L. Nason, Past Registrar General and Honorary State Re-gent; and Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, Honorary State Regent, were presented. Honorable John H. Dolan of the Massachusetts Legislature, for-merly a student at Hillside School, told that Hillside teaches fair play, integrity and patriot-ism. The delegates voted to continue aid to the building fund as a state project for the coming year.

Honorable Herbert F. Boynton told of the plans to build a replica of Plymouth Plantations so visitors could see how the Pilgrims lived. He urged countrywide publicity to help accomplish their goal. (For information write Box 1620, Plymouth, Mass.)

Honorable Ralph F. King, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, talked on Safety on our High-ways. His amusing anecdotes and statement that Massachusetts is among the ten best states for safety records were reassuring. He was presented with an Award of Merit which he promised to hang on his office wall for all to see. Col. Clement Kennedy, long a friend of Massachusetts Daughters, brought his greetings. Reports of State Chairmen were concluded. Mrs. A. Hugh Reid, State Chairman of Credentials, announced a total registration of 422 and Mrs. Arnold F. Wallen reported 272 attending the banquet.

Mrs. Stanley R. Kingman presented resolutions which were adopted, including commenda-tion of the Sinclair Oil Company, sponsored by Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, for the fine manner it had promoted Americanism and the excellent publicity given the National Society by its ad in six leading magazines, and another, to urge that the program to house irreplaceable historic docu-ments in a suitable archives building be promptly completed by Governor Herter and the Massachu-setts Legislature, and to commend them for their support of this program which will provide digni-ty and proper care for this priceless heritage.

Vivian S. Lord, State Historian
Mrs. Edward S. Phillips, State Regent, formally opened the Fifty-first West Virginia State Conference at 8:30 p.m. on October 25, 1956, in Martinsburg, West Virginia. The Eastern District Chapters were hostesses with Mrs. Keener W. Eutler, District Director, serving as General Chairman.

The Conference guests included Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, President General; Mrs. Frank G. Trau, Organizing Secretary General; Honorary State Regents: Mrs. W. H. S. White, Mrs. Millard T. Sisler, Mrs. Harry J. Smith, Mrs. A. Keith McClung, Mrs. William W. Mc Claugherty.

In the afternoon Mrs. Russell J. Bergan, State Chairman, conducted a beautiful Memorial Service for the recently deceased Daughters. Tributes were given by Mrs. Phillips, State Regent, and Mrs. Sisler, past Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution and Honorary State Regent. The State Officers Club met for dinner and elected Mrs. Rudolph S. Stoyer, President for the coming year.

After the traditional processional the Conference was called to order by Mrs. Edward S. Phillips. The invocation was asked by the Reverend J. Raymond Wood, Pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. The Pledge to the Flag was led by Mrs. Henry J. Seibert, the American's Creed by Mrs. Millard T. Sisler, and the National Anthem by Mrs. J. W. Lloyd, Sr.

Addresses of Welcome were made by the Honorable William H. Peery, Mayor of Martinsburg, who presented a large key to the city to Mrs. Phillips, and by Mrs. Keener W. Eutler, District Director. Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, State Vice Regent, responded. Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, President General, brought greetings from the National Society. Mr. Paul M. Hawkins, President General, Adam Stephen Chapter Sons of the American Revolution, brought greetings.

Mrs. Carl C. Galbraith, State Chairman of National Defense, gave the report of her committee. She then introduced the speaker of the evening, Vice Admiral John F. Shafroth, U.S.N., (Ret.), who spoke on "Cherish and Maintain American Freedom". Admiral Shafroth pointed out that we should not judge the Communist countries by their words but we should examine their deeds and until they prove themselves by deeds we and our allies must maintain our strength.

Mrs. Phillips presented the Distinguished Guests and introduced the State Officers. She presented Mrs. James E. Moore, State President of the Children of the American Revolution, who brought greetings from the C.A.R. A telegram was read from Miss Barbara Honaker, Junior State President, who arrived to bring greetings in person on Friday night. A reception was held following the opening session.

The first business session, Friday morning, was opened with the usual ceremonies. Mrs. Phillips presided and she gave a splendid report of her activities since she was installed as Regent. Other State Officers reported. Miss Anne Lloyd Baylor, Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, presented resolutions drafted following those adopted at the Continental Congress and a resolution concerning the construction of a State Museum. These were all adopted.

Mrs. William W. McClaugherty, Honorary State Regent, presided at the Chairman's Luncheon. At this time the State Chairman had an opportunity to make their reports and to discuss their plans for the future. Mrs. Groves spoke concerning the Investment Trust Fund and the Museum, urging support of both.

The Conference Banquet honored Mrs. Groves and the Chapter Regents. The Regents brought their reports at this time. The highlight of the evening was the address by Mrs. Groves, "Freedom's Holy Light." Mrs. Groves mentioned many facts concerning West Virginia. She said that it is the role of the D.A.R. as upholders of home and country to prepare our youth to take their turn as God's Lighthouse tenders.

Saturday morning the Chapter Regents Club met for breakfast. They elected Mrs. Romeo T. McDonald as President for the coming year.

The Saturday morning session, presided over by the State Regent, was devoted to business. A State Project was selected for the next three years. An amphitheatre is to be provided at the Youth Camp and Conference Center near Ripley.

Mrs. William W. McClaugherty, Honorary State Regent, was unanimously endorsed by the Conference as a candidate for Vice President General. With the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," the Fifty-first State Conference was officially adjourned. Following the adjournment members of the Conference toured the Samuel Washington Home and the Ruins of Old St. George's Chapel before a tea at historic "Piedmont," the home of Miss Louise Briscoe.

Virginia B. Johnson
State Recording Secretary

In a very real sense the destiny of America depends to a large degree upon Patriotic Societies like ours. We have much of the responsibility for training the free adult Americans of the future. Unless we keep actively alert in Good Citizenship training, our American Heritage will not survive.

Mrs. Roy J. Frierson, Subcommittee Vice Chairman, Americanism and D. A. R. Manual for Citizenship
Eastern Shore of Virginia (Onancock, Va.). The golden anniversary of the chapter this year is concurrent with the celebration at Jamestown. On March the seventh in 1907 a group of Shore women, patriotic and proud of their Revolutionary ancestors, gathered with Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby as their organizing Regent to form a chapter which over this half century has fulfilled its heritage in assuming leadership in the community, for patriotic and civic duty to county, state and nation. From the original small membership, to a roster of over fifty members, the chapter has loyal daughters whose ties are held to the Shore and to Virginia as well as to many other states. On March 7, 1957, the chapter plans a celebration marking its organization.

Projects in the past fifty years have included support of all National Society interests as well as the major work of the restoration of some voluminous and important records of Accomack County, records which date from the beginnings of our country and are of inestimable importance to the historian, the genealogist and to those among us who hold very dear these records of the lives of the people from whom we come.

In an effort to increase our membership and to stimulate interest in D.A.R. work, we called prospective members. Receiving with the hostesses and special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, Honorary Vice President General; Mrs. E. L. Repass, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. W. D. Booken, Director of South West District #IV and Mrs. E. K. Mattern, General Chairman for the 1957 Virginia State Conference. The hostesses were assisted by members of the Executive Board of the Chapter. Mrs. Claudius Lee and Mrs. J. S. A. Johnson, Charter Members, poured tea. Junior Members, patriotic and proud of their Revolution- ary ancestors, gathered with Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby as their organizing Regent to form a chapter which over this half century has fulfilled its heritage in assuming leadership in the community, for patriotic and civic duty to county, state and nation. From the original small membership, to a roster of over fifty members, the chapter has loyal daughters whose ties are held to the Shore and to Virginia as well as to many other states. On March 7, 1957, the chapter plans a celebration marking its organization.

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Poweshiek (Grinnell, Iowa) is devoting its funds this year mainly to patriotic purposes. They purchased eighteen framed copies of the Pledge of Allegiance for presentation to the various city schools, and cooperated with other organizations in purchasing an Iowa flag for the city. Clothing, books, and Christmas gifts were sent to Tamassee D.A.R. School, and Christmas books to the Children's Hospital in Iowa City.

Six members attended the State Conference in Des Moines in the spring; five, the Southeast District Conference in Montezuma; and four the Des Moines Conference for locating and preserving Iowa records and historic spots. Our Mrs. Will Laymiller has many calls for the historical material she has been collecting in scrap books for many years for the Grinnell Historical Museum.

A notice was placed in the city paper calling attention to the observance of Constitution Week. The Chapter Regent was instrumental in having a collection of posters prepared during Constitution Week by the Sixth Grade pupils of Center School under the direction of their teacher. These were exhibited at the October D.A.R. meeting and were admired for the cleverness and appropriateness of the drawings and the patriotic spirit shown by the boys and girls.

The two Grinnell Chapters and the Montezuma Chapter held a joint luncheon meeting in Grinnell in September. Mrs. Tom Throckmorton, National Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, proved a most delightful guest speaker. The Flag Day Chairman provided a special program at the Flag Day luncheon in June. Four new members have been admitted to the Chapter during the year.

Alleghehny (Blacksburg, Va.), Mrs. G. C. Herring, Regent, and Mrs. R. L. Humbert entertained the Chapter at a tea at the University Club on November 1st, 1956, honoring new and prospective members. Receiving with the hostesses and special guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, Honorary Vice President General; Mrs. E. L. Repass, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. W. D. Booken, Director of South West District #IV and Mrs. E. K. Mattern, General Chairman for the 1957 Virginia State Conference. The hostesses were assisted by members of the Executive Board of the Chapter. Mrs. Claudius Lee and Mrs. J. S. A. Johnson, Charter Members, poured tea. Junior Members, Mrs. C. T. Tate, Mrs. R. B. Hummel and Miss Dorothy Moseley served in the Dining Room.

Brief talks were made by all the Distinguished Guests, Mrs. Rowbotham stressing what forty nine years as a member of the D.A.R. had meant to her.

In an effort to increase our membership and to stimulate interest in D.A.R. work, we called on many new comers in our community to ascertain their eligibility and interest. A majority of these attended the tea and we are pleased to say that most of them are now working on their papers.

Gordon Saunders (Mrs. G. C.) Herring Regent
The Air Force is researching an intercontinental ballistic missile which will arc hundreds of miles high into space and fall with accuracy 5,000 miles away; a fighter that will travel three times the speed of sound.

The Soviet Union is making brilliant technical progress, and their production of engineering graduates exceeds that of the United States. The race for military supremacy is a close one, and the danger is real and immediate. As a nation, we dare not be complacent."

Colonel Millson finished his speech with this statement: "With sound planning and management, with the support of the general public, with the active enlightened endorsement by organizations such as D.A.R. and by the Grace of God, America shall stay ahead in this race."

Mrs. Alexander Anderson Vice Regent and Program Chairman

Colonel William Christian (Christiansburg, Va.) was organized January, 1935 and named in honor of Colonel William Christian, for whom the Town was named. He was a famous Indian fighter, Colonel of the Virginia Militia, Commander of the largest army formed in Southwest Virginia, Chairman of Fincastle County and Montgomery County Committees of Safety, signer of the Lead Mines Resolutions, which ante-dated the Declaration of Independence, brother-in-law of Patrick Henry and Virginia State Senator. Organizing Regent was Mrs. Elisabeth R. Hart, with 15 charter members. Membership is now sixty-five.

Chapter presented to Virginia State Library many rosters of names of Revolutionary Soldiers of Montgomery County from records found in attic of Courthouse and collected by a member. Annual Christmas dinner parties and celebrations of organization of Chapter are held. Outstanding are many Christmas dinners given by Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Salmons. With Mrs. S. H. Nixon as Regent, a bronze marker to Revolutionary heroes was erected on Courthouse. Dedicating Regent was Mrs. Elisabeth R. Hart, with 15 charter members. Membership is now sixty-five.

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in the history of New York State. The certificate was presented by Mrs. George P. Bergmann, retiring Regent of Suffolk Chapter, and Mrs. Frank M. Corwin, Chairman of National Defense. Also present for this special occasion was Mrs. Harold E. Erb, National Recording Secretary General. The local weekly paper of Riverhead carried an editorial of this event which said in part, "Of all the honors bestowed upon Federal Judge Medina we suspect that the Certificate of Merit awarded him by the National Society of the D.A.R. will be regarded by him as high on the list."

At this same meeting Miss Sheila Doyle was the recipient of a $100 bond, the gift of the National Society for winning the New York State Good Citizenship essay contest. Other students from neighboring high schools who had participated in the contest were present and were awarded Good Citizenship pins. Certificates were also given to about 50 other students for their achievements in American history, some of whom were present. It was an inspiring occasion for the children to meet the well known Judge and they made the most of it by getting his autograph.

Josephine M. Davis  
Press Relations Chairman

Bristol (Bristol, R. I.) on Monday afternoon, December 10th, observed their 65th anniversary at their chapter house. State Regent, Mrs. Lawrence F. Vories, with state officers and state chapter regents attended. An interesting program was provided with music and reviewing the history of the chapter. Refreshments were served by the past regents with Mrs. John J. Ahearn, Regent, and Mrs. Vories cutting the birthday cake.

On December 14, 1891, the first chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized in Bristol at the home of Mrs. Joshua Wilbour. She had become a member of the National Society on October 11, 1890 and was appointed State Regent the following year. Under the leadership of this very energetic and charming woman, this society became a part of our great organization and was called "Bristol Chapter" in honor of the town, which was so rich in history, and in memory of her many men who had taken such an active part in the American Revolution. Thus Bristol Chapter became not only the first in Rhode Island, but the first in New England and the third chapter to receive its charter, having the national number "3." In the 65 years there have been 249 members, the present number is 52.

The chapter has observed, annually, the anniversary of the battle of Rhode Island and taken part in the Town's Fourth of July celebrations. During the past years there have been three C.A.R. societies, the first was in existence in 1899 and this year another is to be organized. Our chapter has had two real daughters, both died in 1905. Two State Regents and two Vice-President Generals, Mrs. Wilbour and Mrs. William L. Manchester.

Our chapter was the first in New England to send funds for the building of Continental Hall. Their projects this year were a semester scholarship for Tamassee School and donations for therapy material for the R.I. Veterans Hospital in Bristol.

The Chapter has always met all obligations both in the National and State Societies and have given much time and money to patriotic, historical and educational work.

Alice B. Almy  
Ex-Regent and Treasurer

Mountain Trail (Harlan, Ky.). Dr. E. M. Howard and Dr. W. P. Cawood, both of Harlan, Ky., were honored in November by the members of the chapter. The occasion was in recognition of their outstanding work in the medical field throughout the years and also the hospital service they have offered to the Harlan community since 1915. In that year the present Harlan hospital was opened by Dr. Howard and Dr. Cawood and has been in continuous operation since that time.

Both men were graduated from the University of Louisville Medical School, Dr. Cawood in 1907 and Dr. Howard in 1908. Both married Harlan girls and settled in their home town to practice medicine. They have been active in civic affairs, their lives running an unusual parallel—both are Presbyterians, and Kiwanians, both have held many important offices in county and state. Dr. Cawood was chairman of the Democratic party in Harlan county for twenty years, Chairman of the County Board of Health for more than twenty years; he has helped educate thirteen boys and girls (having none of his own) besides helping three boys to attend medical school. Dr. Howard has served on the Y.M.C.A. board of Kentucky for twenty years, on the state American Cancer Society for fifteen years, as well as being past President of the State Medical Association and
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

president of the State Board of Health continuously since 1928. These and many, many other honors drew attention to these two men.

After being approved by the State Board of D.A.R., awards of merit were presented Dr. Howard and Dr. Cawood by our Chapter of Harlan, also a plaque was given to be hung in the hospital. These awards are for service over and above the line of duty.

Over two hundred members and guests of the local Chapter gathered in the Lewallen Hotel ballroom for this celebration. A dinner was served at seven P.M., followed by a program presented by Mrs. Clark Bailey with Mr. John McKinley, Mr. Ed Cawood, Mrs. J. D. Barlow, Miss Ruby Carter and Dr. Clark Bailey participating. The awards of merit were presented to the doctors by Mrs. J. B. Jones, Regent, and the plaque for the hospital by Mrs. Ed Hicks, one time superintendent of the hospital. Short speeches of thanks from Dr. Howard and Dr. Cawood concluded a very interesting evening.

Mrs. Fred Henritze, Publicity Chairman

Belleville (Belleville, Ill.). Mrs. Arno Grossart, second from right, President of the St. Clair Garden Club, pins an orchid corsage on Mrs. Dovey W. Newman of 610 East “C” Street, Belleville, Ill. in honor of the occasion of her taking a chest x-ray at the TB Mobile Unit. Mrs. Newman, who will be 90 years old in January, has the distinction of being the oldest woman to register for a chest x-ray during the current visit of the mobile unit here. She has been a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who staffed the unit yesterday, since 1932.

From the left are: Mrs. Ben Perrin, cousin and regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Belleville Chapter; Mrs. Newman; Mrs. Sherman Stookey, niece and D.A.R. Member; Mrs. Grossart; and Mrs. Edwin Rothgangel, niece and D.A.R. Member.

Mrs. I. C. Westre, Press Relations Chairman

Colonel Henshaw (Leicester, Mass.) celebrated its 55th Anniversary on October 24, 1956, at the John Nelson Memorial Church, with Mrs. Herbert J. Dickie, Regent, presiding.

Miss Mary Davia Thurston, only living charter member, a descendant of Colonel William Henshaw and Regent of the Chapter from 1935 to 1937, was guest of honor. She was presented a corsage of white chrysanthemums, tied with an emerald ribbon. Miss Thurston also cut the emerald and white birthday cake, which, surrounded by sprays of ivy, and white tapers in silver candlesticks, was the centerpiece on the coffee table. Six more Past Regents of the Chapter acted as Hospitality Committee.

Invited guests included Miss Isabel Wyman Gordon of Worcester, Honorary Vice President General; State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Irving Close; State Treasurer, Mrs. Louis Starkey; and five Regents of other Worcester County Chapters. Mrs. Alfred N. Graham, State Regent, spoke on the recent meeting of State Regents in Washington.

Now to go back in time—on Saturday afternoon, June 8, 1901, the first get-together of prospective members for a new D.A.R. Chapter was held in the historic home of Miss Adeline May. Mrs. Caroline VanD. Chenoweth, founder and Past Regent of the Colonel Timothy Bigelow Chapter in Worcester, and a resident of Leicester in 1901, told the invited guests “there is ample material for a Chapter of excellent kind in Leicester, and the organization can be founded without delay.”

The Colonel Henshaw Chapter was organized under the authorization of the National Board of Management on October 23, 1901. There were thirty-four charter members, eleven of whom were direct descendants of Colonel Henshaw. The charter now adorns a wall in the D.A.R. room in the Leicester Public Library, Colonel Henshaw’s signature has been set into the frame.

A gavel made of wood from a tree planted by George Washington at Mt. Vernon, was presented to the Chapter at one of its early business meetings, and is still used by the Regent.

Mrs. Howard G. Cook, Press Chairman

Point of Fork (Fluvanna County, Va.) celebrated its twentieth anniversary at a luncheon held at Pantops Restaurant in Charlottesville on Saturday, December 1st. The regent, Mrs. N. J. Perkins, presided and introduced the distinguished guests, Mrs. Bruce D. Reynolds, Honorary State Regent and past Vice-President General, and Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, State Vice-Regent.
Mrs. Ellis P. Snead, a charter member, gave a talk on "Highlights of Activities" in which she mentioned the most important programs, projects and accomplishments of the chapter during the past twenty years. The chapter has been fortunate in having had many outstanding speakers on varied and interesting subjects.

The custom of having a George Washington Birthday tea was started when the chapter was organized and is held annually with the public invited.

The chapter was organized in December 1936 under the leadership of the late Mrs. Bessie H. Cammack who was organizing agent. It has grown from fifteen members to its present membership of forty eight. The name "Point of Fork" was chosen because this wedge of land at the confluence of the Rivanna River with the James River is that corner of the county most intimately connected with the Revolution.

Four of the past regents, who were also charter members, were present at the luncheon—Mrs. R. C. Omohundro, Mrs. Edwin J. Snead, Mrs. W. N. Hannah and Mrs. Joseph P. Snead. Other past regents are Mrs. J. W. Cammack and Mrs. Henry M. Snead.

The chapter is planning a pilgrimage of old Fluvanna County homes during the festival to be held in June in connection with the Jamestown Festival. At that time the old county jail will be open to the public and the proceeds from the tour of homes will be used toward its restoration.

Under the leadership of Mrs. John A. Tyree, 1935-1941, we organized the Dorothea Spottswood Henry Society, C.A.R., and an active Junior Group began to function and has contributed much to the chapter and community during the years. In 1945 a $150.00 scholarship was given Tamassse honoring Mrs. James G. Penn and an acre of land honoring Mrs. W. T. Hughes. During the regency of Mrs. J. P. Wells, 1950-1953, another chapter was organized in Danville. Community work has covered the Juvenile Court, Faith Home, blood plasma equipment and the purchase and compiling of genealogical books for the city library. On the state level a marker was placed at Callands, Va., old cemetery records recorded and the last year's state project of the Indian boy's scholarship originated with a resolution by our chapter. Work on national projects has had full cooperation through the years which is best reflected in the honor roll status ever since the beginning of that committee.

We look back with pride on our past achievements and with full confidence that the future of our chapter will prove equally as fruitful.

George Blakey (Bonham, Texas). Mrs. James Holman was hostess for the chapter meeting on Saturday Oct. 13th, 1956. Following the invocation, Mrs. Harry Swann led the pledge of allegiance to the flag, and in the singing of America. In the chairman reports, Mrs. Eddie Hodge and Mrs. James Holman of Genealogical committee reported completion of their copying all cemetery records of county. They are now copying early marriage records.

It was reported every eligible High School in the county again participated in the Good Cit-
zenship Contest and we had a district winner. We will also sponsor schools and award pins in 1957. Mrs. Claude Hodge is chapter chairman.

The D.A.R. lineage books purchased by chapter are in public library and being used for Genealogical research along with the very fine books placed on the late Judge O. L. Couch memorial shelf by his widow, a chapter member.

After extending greetings, the Regent, Mrs. J. H. Kincaid, announced the theme for the year, "Cherish and Maintain American Freedom." She quoted from Emerson “For what avail, the plow or sail or land or life if freedom fail”?

She pointed out that any nation's greatness and progress lies with those individuals who dare to aspire, then to accomplish that which prevails throughout the acid tests of time and conflict. She concluded her talk by reemphasizing some of the things for which the D.A.R. stands.


Mrs. Paul Keahey, Reporter

Spinning Wheel—Marshalltown (Marshalltown, Iowa). Mrs. L. W. Kimberly, Bettendorf, Iowa, State Regent, was guest speaker at a joint meeting of Spinning Wheel and Marshalltown recently at Elmwood Country Club.

Her subject "Oh Say Can You See?" brought to light many facts about the organization. She emphasized "What America means to me" throughout her talk.

Mrs. Kimberly was introduced by Mrs. George Owings, Regent of Spinning Wheel Chapter and a past State Regent. Mrs. Arthur Brenneck, State Chairman of Americanism, led the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag, and Mrs. L. H. Andre gave the President General's Message of Thanksgiving.

In behalf of National Defense, Mrs. George White presented an article "Soldiers Yesterday—and Today!"

Margaret Ann Gardner, a great-great-great granddaughter and Ann Shaffer, a great-great-great granddaughter of the veteran unveiled the bronze marker. A color guard, composed of members of the local V.F.W. Post No. 1115, participated and Michael Montgomery, also a descendant, sounded taps at the close of the service.

After the ceremony coffee was served by the Regent with Chapter members assisting.

Virginia McMillan Porter, Regent

General de Lafayette (Lafayette, Ind.). Naturalization of thirty-two new citizens for the first time in the new Federal court at Lafayette, Indiana, provided the local D.A.R. chapter with a theme for a downtown window display which has caused much interest and favorable comment. On a large bulletin board covered with gold paper, the following, lettered on a placard, appeared:

"General de Lafayette Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

WELCOME the new citizens who have been naturalized in Tippecanoe County in 1956."

Placed in the foreground were the four manuals which are published by D.A.R. in English, French, German and Spanish, to aid those who are studying for citizenship examinations. The Pledge to the Flag, a striking picture of the Statue of Liberty in black and white mounted on red mat, several silk American flags, one D.A.R. banner and a copy of the Constitution were also displayed. These were arranged on a coverlet which was made 125 years ago from A luncheon preceded the program and a social hour followed with Mesdames Owings and Short presiding at the refreshment table.

The joint meeting of the two chapters is an annual event in Marshalltown and is a very enjoyable occasion for the members and brings State and National Officers as guest speakers.

Mrs. L. F. Bosch, Press Relations

Appalachian Trail (Hillsville, Va.) in observance of its first anniversary, placed a bronze marker on the grave of James Gardner, Revolutionary Soldier, in the Gardner Cemetery in the midst of our community. Flowers were presented to the two oldest descendants, Mrs. Willie Cruise and Mr. A. L. Gardner. Mr. John Alderman, a local attorney and historian, made a historical address, giving a history of James Gardner and his descendants, as well as describing Carroll County as it was said to have been at the time James Gardner settled here after the Revolution.

Margaret Ann Gardner, a great-great-great granddaughter and Ann Shaffer, a great-great-great granddaughter of the veteran unveiled the bronze marker. A color guard, composed of members of the local V.F.W. Post No. 1115, participated and Michael Montgomery, also a descendant, sounded taps at the close of the service.

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(Mrs. Walter A.)

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wool which was sheared from sheep, and then carded, spun, dyed and woven on a Missouri farm. This was in dark blue and white and provided an American heritage theme as well as an attractive background.

Many members of the chapter attended the Naturalization ceremony. At the Judge's instructions, they were seated in the jury box, so that they could lead in repeating the Pledge to the Flag, after the oath had been administered. Small silk flags and copies of the Constitution were presented to each new citizen by the daughters.

Jeanne (Mrs. Leo) Carr
Press Chairman

Abigail Phillips Quincy (Wollaston, Mass.) observed Flag Day with exercises at the Eventide Home, Quincy. Franklin Field, baritone of Boston gave a program of Songs of Scotland in honor of Capt. John Paul Jones, a Scot, father of the American Navy. New Citizens were special guests and were presented an American Flag and D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship.

Constitution Week was observed with a covered dish supper and skit by the members, "Meet Your Constitution."

Dr. Cora Burt Gross was presented her 50 year membership pin at the October meeting by the regent. She joined the National Society Oct. 2, 1906. Dr. Gross, an active member, is also a member of Mass. Society of Founders and Patriots; Daughters of Colonial Wars; Boston Colony of N. E. Women; a charter member of the Profesional Women's Club of Boston; N. E. Historic Genealogical Society; PM Rose Croix Chapter OES, of which she is a 50 year member also; Technology Women's Association. An Alumnae of Mass. College of Pharmacy, she is active in this association.

George Clinton and Warriors Trail (Wilmington and Blanchester Ohio, Resp.). The 169th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States of America was celebrated with a joint guest luncheon of the two Clinton County Chapters of the Ohio Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Warriors' Trail of Blanchester, and George Clinton of Wilmington, Tuesday, Sept. 18, when Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Member of Congress, of Washington, D. C., and Blanchester, was guest speaker.

For the occasion, when the 60th anniversary of George Clinton Chapter was also observed, Mr. Brown was introduced by Mrs. Virgil Ferneau, Regent of Warriors' Trail Chapter, as the son of the oldest member of that Chapter, Mrs. Ellen McCoppin Brown. "No other document was ever so put together and none other has ever approached it," Rep. Brown said of the Constitution of the United States, which he called "The charter of liberty and freedom of all America."

"Knowledge of the Constitution is not taught in the public schools and colleges and far too many people of the country know little about what it means," the speaker said, as he urged members of the D.A.R. and other organizations to work toward getting more instruction on it in the schools.

Rep. Brown reviewed briefly the events in the American Colonies that led up to the writing of the Constitution and told of the bitter struggle between the 13 colonies after they had achieved their independence from England before they could unite as a federation of states under a central government. Only the wise counsel of such men as George Washington and Benjamin Franklin kept the country from breaking to pieces before it was organized, he said.

The thing that makes this the only document of its kind is the beginning of the preamble, "We, the people," the speaker declared. This makes it belong to the people and not the state. He discussed the building of the Constitution, the different passages, which he called "a check and balance system," and later the amendments, first 10 of which were submitted in 1790 and adopted as the Bill of Rights.

For the dessert course of the luncheon, which was held at the General Denver Hotel in Wil-
mington, a large three tiered, appropriately decorated birthday cake was served after the regent of the George Clinton Chapter, Mrs. Harold H. Haworth had cut the first piece.

The total membership of the chapter for the 60 years is 228, with 99 of that number being enrolled at present, with six applications approved at the National Board Meeting October 17.

Virginia B. Bernard, assistant to 
Press Relations Chairman

La Salle Chapter (Corinth, Miss.) marked its 50th year with a special program and brilliant "Golden Anniversary Tea," October 4, 1956, at Oakplace, county home of Mrs. W. O. Potts, Jr., honoring its four Charter Members.

Members of La Salle Chapter attending its 50th Anniversary Celebration and Tea.

Present Chapter Officers: Mrs. W. L. Stroup, State Chaplain; Mrs. Otelia Arnold, first Recording Secretary (and first woman automobile driver in Corinth); Mrs. Clara Johns Stevenson (in black "day dress" of the first Chapter Vice Regent); Misses Jane Ray and Eleanor Liddon, C.A.R. (in 1906 dresses and bonnets of the Organizing Chapter); Mrs. Clay McAmis, Past Regent; Mrs. Chad Archie, Past Regent; Mrs. C. W. Galbraith, Recording Secretary; Mrs. J. D. Flournoy, Finance Chairman; Standing just back of Mrs. McAmis and Mrs. Stevenson are Mrs. Ann Newcomb McAmis and Mrs. Margaret Hyneman Young, both Charter Members.

Mrs. Garnett Lanning, Regent, presided and, expressing the Chapter's appreciation, presented to honor guests, Mesdames Anna Orville Adams Liddon, Ann Newcomb McAmis and Margaret Hyneman Young, D.A.R. 50 year pins.

"The La Salle Story," written and directed by Madge Ray Everett, featured the organization episode. Eleanor Liddon and Jane Ray, of William Aylett Society C. A. R., played roles of the two Organizing Regents, Mesdames Bertha Adams Young and Elizabeth Rainey Dance, costumed in Parisian dresses, bonnets and jewels originally worn by Mrs. Young, in 1906. The first Recording Secretary, Mrs. Otelia Arnold, was present for roll call of 26 Charter Members.

Displayed with old pictures and prized Chapter mementoes, was the first Year Book, Mesdames Hugh McAmis, Lloyd Garrett, Ben Everett, Chad Archie, Clay McAmis, and W. L. Stroup, in gowns worn during their respective administrations, brought greetings, interspersed with appropriate music by Mrs. Stroup, State Chaplain, and Suzanne Potts, Junior State Music Chairman.

Recent Chapter activities included: The "Musical Tea," May 3, honoring Mrs. Samuel Tal-madge Pilkinton, new State Regent, held in the home of Mrs. Hugh E. Ray, Sr., and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Everett; Flag Day Luncheon, and Installation of new Officers at The Cannoneer; Constitution Week Observance, Library Museum Room; Revision of Chapter Bylaws; and participation November 2, in ceremonies marking grave of Revolutionary Soldier, Silas McBe, Williams Cemetery, near Pontotoc, followed by a Coffee in his family's 112 year old ancestral home. The marker, placed jointly by Belvidere Chapter, Greenville, and La Salle Chapter, Corinth, was the project of sister Regents, Mrs. George F. Archer and Mrs. J. Clay McAmis.

La Salle, National Honor Roll Chapter for two years, is proud of its fifty years of patriotic service for Home and Country.

Madge Ray Everett, Honorary Regent

DesPlaines Valley (Joliet, Illinois), held a reception-tea, honoring its beloved member, Mrs. Charles Romaine Curtiss, at the Joliet Country Club on November thirteenth. The chapter is justifiably proud of Mrs. Curtiss, who has a distinguished record of twenty-five years service in the National Society. The offices held by Mrs. Curtiss are too numerous to list in this article but to name a few; she has served as Director on the Board of Management of Tamassee, has been President of the State Officers Club, has been Illinois State Regent, has completed a three year term as National Red Cross Chairman, and was elected and installed as National Vice-Presi-

dent General from Illinois at the Sixty-Fifth Continental Congress.
Cayuga (Ithaca, New York) entertained the Americanization Classes and Naturalized Citizens at an annual party December 10, 1956. There were 35 new citizens and 20 visitors present who have arrived in the States within the past year.

Mrs. Samuel Leonard, Regent, read a Christmas message from the National President General, Mrs. Frederick A. Groves.

The Treble Trio entertained the group with a variety of Christmas songs from the many lands represented in the Americanization Class. Then there were many carols sung by the group in English, Spanish and German. "Silent Night" was the most popular.

Professor B. P. Young illustrated his topic "Glimpses of these United States" with colored slides taken in 47 states. Some of the Americanization students have been in the States only a few months and they obtained new impressions from the pictures of the different climates and the vastness of our country.

White River (Washington, Ind.). Seated at the speakers table at the 50th anniversary luncheon of the Chapter, given at Washington, Indiana on Oct. 6th, 1956, were left to right, Mrs. H. G. Mills, Chaplain; Mrs. Glenn E. Wheeler, Indiana State Membership Chairman of Vincennes; Mrs. John G. Biel, Indiana State Vice Regent of Terre Haute; Mrs. Normahel Barber, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Arthur Payne, Southern Director of New Albany and Miss Priscilla Davis, Chapter Vice Regent.

A short history of the chapter was given by Mrs. Stella Bogner in which she told of the struggles and achievements of the chapter in their endeavors to attain the objects of the National Society D.A.R.

In 1909 a family burial ground where George Lashley, a Revolutionary soldier, was buried was purchased. The daughters beautified this lot and placed a boulder there in 1927 dedicated to the memory of the eighteen Revolutionary soldiers buried in Daviess County. It is now known as the D.A.R. memorial park. The chapter was on the Honor Roll in 1954.

Guilford Battle (Greensboro, N. C.). November and December were busy months for members of our projects' Committees. During Education Week we promoted a playlet depicting the life of Thomas Jefferson. It was written and produced under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Flynt, one of our members, and two Certificates of Award were given to fourth and fifth grade pupils for this excellent work in American History.

We provided an outstanding speaker for our customary December Naturalization ceremony when members gave 58 New Citizens silk flags...
in ebony holders and booklets of instruction for their proper display. That same week our Memorial Chairman conducted services for the placing of markers on three deceased members' graves and we were well represented at the District Good Citizens' Pilgrimage when one of our nine girls qualified for the State Contest. They received their pins at our regular December meeting when they were guests of our chapter.

Our Approved Schools Committee sponsored a dish towel shower for Crossnore at this meeting and our contributions were valued at $25.00. We were likewise the recipients of a gift for our chapter book shelf, The History of the United Daughters of the Confederacy by Mrs. A. L. Thompson, one of our members. This gave us a total of nine new books added this year.

Our genealogical committee reported the completion of nine bound and indexed books of records which averaged 320 pages and our magazine chairman secured four renewals and four new subscriptions, making a total of 41 magazines taken by our chapter.

Dayle Prall (Mrs. C. E.), Regent

Guadalupe Victoria (Victoria, Texas) takes pleasure in presenting through our Magazine's "Chapter Reports" the Founder and Honorary Regent of the Guadalupe Victoria Chapter, Mrs. J. W. Stevenson.

It was through the record of her illustrious Ancestor, Colonel John Field that our Organizing Regent, Mrs. Stevenson obtained her first of several Ancestral Bars which she proudly wears along with her Organizing Chapter Regent Bar, and her Twenty-five Year Membership Bar.

Mrs. Stevenson organized Guadalupe Victoria Chapter in 1934. The Chapter has made progressive strides in its twenty-two years of active participation in all phases of D.A.R. work, and now has fifty-two members. They represent the cities of Cuero, Victoria, Beeville, Goliad, Nursery, Houston, Harlingen, Raymondville and Yoakum.

The Chapter has a solid record of accomplishment in the fields of encouraging the observance of Constitution Week, Patriotic Education, the showing of Historical Films, Conservation, National Defense, use of the American Flag, American Music and other activities that has entitled it to Honorable Mention, and to be on the Honor Roll. It has participated actively in the Good Citizenship program and with the girls in Home-making, and has awarded the Citizen Pins and appropriate prizes for the winners in the Home-making contest.

The chapter also has cooperated heartily in making a success of four Indianola Pilgrimages and in the effort of preserving and memorializing the old town site as Indianola State Park. Indianola was known as "The Queen City of the West." (Indianola Scrap Book) Indianola was an early Texas Seaport through which many of its pioneers entered the State. As a great Seaport, it ranked with Galveston.

Alice Hunter (Mrs. C. B.) Fallis Regent

Rainbow Ridge (Clifton Forge, Va.) is proud of the recently dedicated large bronze plaque marking the old iron forge from which our city derived its name. Situated in beautiful Iron Gate Gorge, one mile from Clifton Forge, and almost in the center of the large double arch of stratified rock, "Rainbow Ridge," on the mountain across the river; the forge, named "Clifton" after the home of one of its owners, was in operation by 1822 and played an important part in the early iron manufacturing facilities of this region. A short distance from this spot the James River is formed by the junction of the Jackson and the Cowpasture.

Seven of the nineteen charter members were present at the dedicatory exercises. Calhoun Griggs unveiled the plaque and Robert Carter was color guard. They are grandsons of Mrs. Mary E. Williamson Smith, who organized Rainbow Ridge chapter thirty-six years ago. William S. Goode, commonwealth's attorney and son of a pioneer family, gave the address. Dr. C. S. Hartley, mayor, and the Reverend Roscoe C. Johnson took part in the ceremonies. School children sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Virginia" the state D.A.R. song. The regent, Miss R. Eva Tayum, presided.

Two other plaques have been erected by Rainbow Ridge chapter. One is located on the courthouse lawn and the other, at Falling Springs, marks the site of the cabin of "Mad Anne Bailey," a colorful scout who rendered very valuable service in the Indian Wars as a frontier scout.

R. Eva Tatum, Regent

Dr. Benjamin Rush (Narberth, Pa.) celebrated its Thirty-fifth Anniversary on October 15, 1956 at the home of Mrs. Donald Earl of Narberth. The meeting was sparked by the presence of our oldest member, Mrs. Albert Ward, eighty-nine years young. Mrs. Ward spoke about the honors and citations received from the National Society for outstanding accomplishments during the early days of the Chapter. Mrs. Ward served under all regents. We had more echoes from the past as Mrs. Arley Farmer told us of the organization of our own Chapter. It was born from the desire to make patriotism a living thing in the community; our present objectives are on the same level today. Mrs. Wesley Oler, our Regent, gave a report of our recent Pennsylvania State Conference. Constitution Week was emphasized, and a promise given that each day of the week American Flag pins be displayed proudly in our windows and that Grace be said before each meal. In our ever chang-
ing world we should be constant in prayer and in our allegiance to the United States. Active Patriotism is our project; keep our patriotism alive by retaining the spirit of our early treasures.

Some of our patriotic projects were discussed. Our Chapter qualified for National C. A. R. Merit Award Society for 1956 and was given Honorable Mention. One project is the distribution of flags to Scout troops of our community.

Mrs. Bastian, First Vice Regent, then introduced our speaker—Mrs. Valery Wright, State Vice Regent. Mrs. Wright spoke about our patriotic location and inheritance. We are in the very center of Patriotism. We are in a suburb of that illustrious city, the “Cradle of Liberty”—Philadelphia. No other city can claim such treasures—the Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, the country homes of many patriots of Revolutionary days. They are now in fine preservation, having been restored by the Historical Society. Etchings were shown of some of the mansions belonging to Revolutionary heroes. These are also in excellent preservation.

The season for packing boxes of clothing to be sent to the Kate Duncan Smith School at Grant, Ala., has arrived. We wish to have even more than the ten boxes that we had last year. As is our custom, we presented an American flag to another neighboring Boy Scout troop. Constitution Day was honored by an exhibit in one of the store-keepers' windows.

Our Chapter is proud of its place on the Gold Honor Roll this year—of D. A. R. achievements under the regency of Mrs. Burnside.

A very interesting and outstanding meeting was adjourned.

Mary K. (Mrs. George B., Jr.) Grey
Chairman

Martha Pitkin (Sandusky, Ohio). At its regular October meeting, we had the pleasure of a visit from the State Regent, Mrs. Arthur T. Davis of Alliance, Ohio. The luncheon was held at the home of Miss Winifred Chapman and she was assisted by a hostess committee.

Mrs. Davis gave an inspiring message, touching upon the many phases of D.A.R. work and activities. Following her talk, she went to the local radio station and appeared on a program there.

In the picture, taken in the old, ancestral home of Miss Chapman, are (left to right): Mrs. Robert Hankhammer, treasurer; Mrs. John Wahlers, recording secretary; Mrs. Arthur Davis, present Ohio regent; Mrs. Edith Fast Grierson, regent of local chapter; and Mrs. C. A. Dauch, Registrar (sitting).

Mrs. James A. (Evangeline S.) Young
Press Chairman

Piedmont (Piedmont, Calif.). Oakland, California, has a natural salt water lake in the heart of the city. It covers approximately 155 acres and is surrounded by a beautifully landscaped park in which is planted a large variety of flowers, trees, shrubs and extensive lawns. This fabulous park offers something of interest and beauty to persons of all ages and cultures.

Lake Merritt was declared a State Game Refuge in 1870 and has since become an official banding station of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. It has a permanent population of swans and a much greater transient one of migratory birds. Like their human counterparts the birds—including many species of duck—have found this spot their choice winter resort. The feeding station is only a short distance from the famous Fairyland which also is located in the park. It is a question whether the children take the adults to these interesting places or vice versa.

Two large sections of the park are planted in chrysanthemums and dahlias and are open to the public without charge during the blooming period. They attract throngs of visitors.

For the sports minded persons there are putting and bowling greens and boating on the lake. The new Sailboat House on the lakeshore is a popular place for meetings. Piedmont has reserved it for their formal 1957 birthday party.

The Park Department under Mr. William Penn Mott, Superintendent, plans to eventually encircle Lake Merritt with a “necklace” of flowering trees. Several years ago our chapter presented two of these trees for that purpose. Later it was decided that in the future the chapter would plant a tree as a living memorial to each member who died. The planting is accompanied with a brief ceremony by the chapter Chaplain with the Regent and Conservation Chairman participating.

Bernice Lewis Swainson
Press Chairman

(Continued on page 344)
Merrie Annie Returns to Congress

by Mrs. George Wheeler, Jr.
National Chairman, Junior Membership Committee

There is one young lady who has completed her plans to go to Washington in April—Merrie Annie. And she's bringing little sister Ginny along this year.

Who is this littlest of delegates? Why, the doll who will be glad to receive your contribution to the Junior Committee's Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund. She will welcome you at the Junior Bazaar held annually at a booth in the "D" Street Corridor of Constitution Hall during the week of Congress. Perhaps, for your generosity, she and Ginny will return to your home as a permanent guest of some future Junior member of your family.

They have new luggage of light blue. Their seamstress, Miss Virginia Johnson, has completed the wardrobes and included some special costumes to enable Merrie Annie and Ginny to enjoy many of the various activities which will fill the calendar of Congress week.

When Merrie Annie assists with the unpacking of the many items Junior Committees from all of our states will send to be sold at the Junior Bazaar, she will protect her pink-smocked dress with a cobbler's apron. Parcels sent to: Junior Committee Bazaar, Receiving Department, 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., will be opened and the Bazaar set up ready for business by Monday morning, April 15.

Merrie Annie and Ginny will be look-alikes in their blue nylon evening dresses they will wear to the Junior Dinner on Sunday night, April 14, to be held in the Williamsburg Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Tickets are $6.00 and reservations are being taken by: Mrs. Leroy Newkirk, 3301 Military Road, N. W., Washington 15, D. C.

For the West Virginia State get-together, the girls will wear their white organdy over pink cotton satin "birthday party dresses" as they accompany Virginia Johnson and Mary Anne—Mrs. William W. McClaugherty. Mary Anne has been the inspiration for Merrie Annie and her extensive, beautifully made wardrobes. Ginny will offer her thanks too this year to those of you who make a donation to the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund through them.

(Continued on page 362)
Genealogical Department

Pittsburgh Chapter.

Bible of Daniel and Elizabeth Cort; Dated 1804. (Now in possession of Mrs. John Dalzell II.)

Births
Daniel Cort, b. Mar. 5, 1780.
Elizabeth Dorney, b. April 15, 1786.
Margaret Cort, b. July 24, 1804.
Joseph Cort, b. Nov. 3, 1805.
Hanna Cort, b. July 25, 1807.
Simon Cort, b. Nov. 8, 1811.
Daniel Cort, b. Nov. 1, 1813.
Elizabeth Cort, b. Dec. 5, 1815.
Catherine Cort, b. Apr. 15, 1820.
Albert Cort, b. Apr. 15, 1822.
Lucian Cort, b. Apr. 15, 1824.
John Cort, b. May 5, 1826.
Amanda Cort, b. June 5, 1832.

Marriages
Jacob Bachman and Margaret Cort, August 5, 1824.
George Byerly and Hanna Cort, Jan. 23, 1825.
Joseph Cort and Mary Skelly, Sept. 4, 1828.
Jacob Cort and Jane Mary Carson, June 26, 1834.
Simon Cort and Sophia Hardin, Dec. 25, 1834.
Daniel Cort and Sarah Buchman, May 28, 1835.
Rev. John Marshal and Elizabeth Cort, May 24, 1835.
James Marsh and Lavina Cort, 1840.
Lewis Kline and Catherine Cort, March 1842.
Albert Cort and Maria Eisaman, 1852.
Lucian Cort and Sarah McCleary, Jan. 12, 1852.
George Plummer and Lucetta Cort, March 1842.
James McQuaid and Amanda Con, Oct. 11, 1853.
Samuel Zimmerman and Hannah Cort Byerly, March 19, 1833.

Deaths
Daniel Cort, d. May 2, 1859.
Elizabeth D. Cort, d. April 17, 1860.
Margaret Cort, d. Aug. 30, 1863.
Joseph Cort, d. April 11, 1891.
Jacob Cort, d. Oct. 13, 1855.
Simon Cort, d. March 1907.
Daniel Cort, d. April 30, 1895.
Elizabeth Cort, d. Jan. 17, 1895.
Lavina Cort, d. Oct. 24, 1897.
Catherine Cort, d. May 28, 1887.
Albert Cort, d. Sept. 18, 1898.
John Cort, d. Sept. 29, 1895.

Bible of Eleazar Mayhew (Now in possession of Mrs. Charles Earl Graf.) William Penn Chapter.

Births
Eleazar Mayhew, b. April 27, 1779.
William Mayhew, b. May 20, 1781.
Rebeckah Mayhew, b. Sept. 9, 1783.
Eleazar Mayhew, b. Dec. 13, 1785.
Benjamin Mayhew, b. April 3, 1788.
Catherine Mayhew, b. July 10, 1790.
Isaac Mayhew, b. June 20, 1792.
Elam Mayhew, b. Sept. 27, 1794.
Jacob Mayhew, b. July 26, 1798.
Noah Lawrance, widow of Hosea Lawrance, deceased, b. Dec. 4, 1757.

Marriages
Eleazar Mayhew and Sarah Vanmeter, June 1, 1775 (By Rev. Nehemiah Greenean, Pittsgrove, Salem Co., New Jersey.)

Deaths
Sarah Mayhew, d. March 30, 1827.
Rebeckah Mayhew, d. Sept. 9, 1808.
Isaac Mayhew, d. Feb. 14, 1870.
Jacob Mayhew, d. April 6, 1830.
Nehah Mayhew, d. April 8, 1838.
Philana Mayhew, d. Nov. 13, 1857.
Edwin W. Mayhew, d. Dec. 20, 1848.
Rebecca, wife of Jacob Mayhew, d. Feb. 11, 1827.

Bible of Enoch Mayhew (Now in possession of Mrs. Charles Earl Graf.)

Births
Enoch Mayhew, b. April 25, 1817.
Mary P. Mayhew, b. June 14, 1819.
George W. Mayhew, b. Dec. 26, 1845 (son of Enoch and Mary Mayhew).
Rebecca Mayhew, b. Feb. 1, 1815.
Joseph Newkirk Mayhew, b. Oct. 6, 1854 (son of Enoch and Rebecca Mayhew.)
Mary Dehihah Mayhew, b. Sept. 12, 1856 (daughter of Enoch and Rebecca Mayhew.)

Deaths
George W. Mayhew, d. Dec. 20, 1848.
Mary Dehihah Mayhew, d. May 13, 1858.
Stanford Mayhew, d. Feb. 23, 1852.
Philana Mayhew, d. May 13, 1858.
John Mayhew, d. Feb. 11, 1864.

Bible Records from Queen Alliquippa Chapter; (Family Record Pages in possession of Mrs. Harriet Stein, age 80 in the fall of 1954), daughter of Paul and Susan (Felger) Cramer, residence, Pleasant Unity, Westmoreland Co., Pa.
or % Mrs. Rankin, a niece, Youngstown, Westmoreland Co., Pa. Bible from which pages were taken in possession of Albert Cramer, a nephew, Greensburg, R.D. 35, Westmoreland Co., Pa. Mrs. Stein states that she was born June 3, 1874, and that her father, Paul Cramer, was a son of Christopher (or Christian) Cramer and Julie Ann Busch, the latter born in Germany.

Born into the world Philip Kramer and his wife Mary a son, on Aug. 9, 1808. This son was born in York in the British Domain of Upper Canada (now Ontario) in North America, and was baptized and given the name Christian on the 27th of Sept. in the year 1808, by Rev. John Mechling; he answered for himself. He was confirmed by the Rev. Mechling on May 22, 1830, and received Communion for the first time May 23, in Ridge Church, Westmoreland Co., Pa.

Born into the world to Christiana (nee Lusch) Bremer, united myself in Holy Matrimony, with Philip Bremer, united myself in Holy Matrimony, with Maria Seufriedt, my Beloved.


Bible Records of McIver and Nicholson Families (Bible was property of John McIver bought in the year 1803, now in possession of Raymond McIver, 4606 Meadowood Rd., Dallas, Texas.)
**Marriages**

John McIver and Mary Munrow were married in the year of our Lord, Nov. 9, 1784.
Alford Polk and Nancy McIver were married Dec. the 29th, 1831.
Donald McIver and Catherine Clark were married in the year of our Lord, April 24th, 1817.
Malcolm McGilvary and Catherine McIver were married 17th of Sept. 1818.
Neill McNeill and Sarah McIver were married Feb. 26th, 1822.
. . . . . McNeill and Margaret McIver were married 10th of Nov. 1825.
John Nicholson and Mary McIver were married Feb. 15th, 1829.

**Births**

Catherine McIver was b. the 20th of Aug. 1787.
Donald McIver was b. the 15th of June 1789.
John McIver was b. the 4th of May 1791.
Sarah McIver was born the 4th of Dec. 1792.
Archibald McIver was b. the 14th of August 1794.
Evander McIver was b. the 10th of Oct. 1796.
Margaret McIver was b. the 3rd of May 1798.
Duncan McIver was b. the 17th of Feb. 1800.
Keneth McIver was b. the 10th of June 1803.
Mary McIver was b. the 17th of Sept. 1805.
Alexander Gillespie McIver was b. the 22nd of Oct. 1805.
Nancy Betsey McIver was b. the 11th of Feb. 1810.
Margaret Christen McIver was b. the 20th of April 1818.
Murdoch Clark McIver was b. the 20th of April 1820.

**Deaths**

Malcolm McGilvary departed this life 8th of June 1841.
Duncan McIver departed this life 10th of Sept. 1802.
Murdoch McIver departed this life 18th of March 1814.
Evander McIver departed this life 11th of Oct. 1814.
Alexander Gillespie McIver departed this life Dec. 14th 1820.
John McIver departed this life June 27th 1824.
Catherine McGilvary departed this life 23rd of Nov. 1828.
Kenneth McIver departed this life June 11th 1831.
Elizabeth McIver, consort of Drero Smith departed this life 9th of Sept. 1826.
John McIver departed this life 12th of Nov. 1828.
Sarah McIver, consort of Neil McNeill departed this life Sept. 3, 1838.
Mary McIver departed this life 5th of Sept. 1863.

**Nicholson Family Data,**

**Jones Family Records.** (Records were owned by L. B. Jones, one of the descendants, dated, Liestester, Vt., Sept. 1845.)
Capt. Ezra Jones, b. Weston, Vt. April 26, 1726; d. age 82, Barre, Vt. May 29, 1808.
Elizabeth Jones, b. Barre, Vt. June 8, 1750; d. age 13, Barre, Vt., Dec. 29, 1763.
Ezra Jones, Jr. b. Barre, Vt. April 13, 1752; d. age 89, Claremont, N.H., Aug. 11, 1844.
Joel Jones, b. Barre, Vt. May 4, 1756; d. age 1, Barre, Vt. June 29, 1757.
Anna Jones, b. Barre Vt. June 22, 1758; d. age 1, Barre, Vt. March 16, 1759.
Abraham Jones, b. Barre, Vt. Nov. 18, 1760; d. age 30, Barre, Vt., June 4, 1790.
Elisha Jones, b. Barre, Vt. April 19, 1777; d. age 20, Barre, Vt. Dec. 22, 1797.
Miss Garfield, his wife, no record of time.
Children, John, Benjamin, "Ezra", Abraham and 3 daughters; Ezras age as shown above, other ages not found.
Matthias Stone Jones, b. Barre, Vt. April 12, 1778; d. age 73, Waitsfield, Vt., June 25, 1851.
George Augustus Jones, b. Barre, Vt. March 10, 1786; d. age 5, Claremont, N.H., Aug. 8, 1790.
(T heir children)
Lucy Sartell Jones, b. Waitsfield, Vt. Oct. 25, 1818; d. age 71, Buffale, June 1, 1890.
Henry Jones, Jr. b. Cabot, Vt. April 19, 1832.
Father Jones' Family.
Susanna Jones, 1st wife, b. Barre, Vt. Sept. 6, 1755; d. age 25, Claremont, N.H. March 4, 1780.
Mary Farrar, 3rd wife, b. Barre, Vt. May 16, 1789; d. age 90, Jan. 1879.
Children of Grandfather's Grandfather, born at Weston, Vt., Josiah, Jr., Nathaniel, James, Samuel, "John", Isaac, Lydia, & three more daughters.

Marriages

Henry Jones to Lucy Sartell, Charlestown, N.H. Jan. 8, 1818.
Maranda Jones to William Gilson, Troy, N.Y. April 2, 1844.
Lucy S. Jones to Sam'l N. Robinson, New York City, Aug. 14, 1844.
Caroline H. Jones to Alexander Maxwell, New York, March 24, 1852, No. 4 Fourth St.
Harriet N. Jones to William B. Dodd, May 4, 1854, New York City.

Queries

Hewell-Wyatt—Want inf. on paras. Frances Wyatt, who mar. Joseph Hewell, Sr. of Spotsylvania and Halifax Co. about 1747. Her bro. was known as "William Wyatt of Fredericksburg," prob. because he took great interest in early growth of the city. Wm. and Frances Wyatt are thought to be the greh. of Wm. Wyatt, Jr. of New Kent, son of Maj. Wm. Wyatt (emigrant) of Gloucester and New Kent; Wm. Wyatt, Jr. mar. Rachael, dau. of Alexander and Mildred Smith of Middlesex. Will of Joseph Hewell, Sr., husband of Frances Wyatt Hewell, was proven in Halifax in 1812; ch.: William; John; Joseph; Milly; Walker; gr. dau. E. Wyly; gr. gr. dau. Fanny Brewer; Thomas and Wyatt Pool. Wm. and Wyatt served in Rev. War from Spotsylvania.—Verna Hewell Bird, 3601 Monterey, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Slack-Janes/Jaanes/Jaynes—Want inf. on paras. and ancs. of Ephraim Charles Slack and his wife, Harriett Janes, Jaanes or Jaynes, mar. about 1830—where? Resided about 1838—40 nr. Athens, Tenn. He may have been a native of Loudoun Co., Va. Slack may be found in Va., Tenn., and Ky.; Janes in Ohio vic. of Adams Co.—Mrs. Zita (Slack) Rhea, Rt. 1, Vance Dr., Bristol, Tenn.

Ball—Want pl., name, date of b. & d. of father and grandf. of Tazewell Ball, b. Old Dominion State of Va. 1800, d. in Union Co., Ky. 1828. Wife was Elizabeth Dyer, b. 1808 Henderson Co., Ky., d. 1860. Wou. apprec. any inf.—Mrs. J. H. Walsh, Pineville, La.

Bedle/Bedell/Beadle—Want to corr. or exch. data on pars. of Daniel Bedle of N. J. who migrated to La. before 1805. Name later changed to Beadle. Will pay cash for authentic inf. concerning his immediate ancs.—Mrs. J. H. Walsh, Box 405, Gulfport, Miss.

Martin-Browning—Want inf. on Henry Martin—wife Sarah? gr. son Lucien Martin biography
Jane Durfey.-Mrs. Hugo Reicherdt, Mill Rd., in 1797 called Merchant of Alex., Va.; also a Deacon Andrew and Mercy (Willett) Leffingwell, Sheboygan Falls, Wisc.


Barney-Leffingwell.-Want inf. on Charles Leffingwell of Wheeling, W. Va., son of Henry Leffingwell and Julia (Shaffer) b. in Germany Apr. 15, 1840, d. in Wheeling Nov. 12, 1928. Catherine Prager 1862. Wish name of village in Germany where he was b. Am int. in any inf. concerning Leffingwell family of Ohio Valley, W. Va. and Pa. Particularity West Library and Wheeling, W. Va. Corr. invited.—Mrs. Martha Barner, P.O. Box 33223, Los Angeles 33, Calif.


Griffith (eth)—Want inf. ancs. of Barnabas, Doan, and perhaps Stephen Griffith of Rev. War rec. in Dutchess or Putnam Co., N. Y., also Stephen of “near Albany.” Family origin Cape Cod, Mass.—Mrs. W. M. Marshon, 159 Nassau St., Princeton, N. Y.

Wilson/Merchant—Want name of wife of William Wilson, Sr. called “William Wilson Merchant of Alex., Va.” (Also any inf. on this Wilson line.) Had a son, William Ramsey Wilson, Jr. b. June 29, 1765, mar. Jane King, b. Jan. 10, 1766, dau. of Philip King and Mary Kerney. Was Wilson, Jr. a store at Cedar Point, Va., also at Gerrardstown, W. Va. when he d. Dec. 1794, leaving 2 sons, John Knox and Wm. Wm. Wilson, Jr. had a store at Cedar Point, Va. 1794; moved to Pike Co., Ala. early 1800’s.

Inf. on Daniel Cole and wife, Mary (Marie) DuBose; mar. in Darlington Dist., S. C. about 1780; Ch.: Thomas; Mason; Noah B. (b. in Edgefield Dist.); Ransom, b. Edgefield Dist., June 11, 1800; Daniel; Margaret and perhaps another dau. Land plat shows he obt. 370 acres in Darlington Dist. 1794; moved to Pike Co., Ala. about 1820.—Mrs. Theodor R. Hutchinson, 2623 W. 9th St., Panama City, Fla.

Inf. on Daniel Cole and wife, Mary (Marie) DuBose; mar. in Darlington Dist., S. C. about 1780; Ch.: Thomas; Mason; Noah B. (b. in Edgefield Dist.); Ransom, b. Edgefield Dist., June 11, 1800; Daniel; Margaret and perhaps another dau. Land plat shows he obt. 370 acres in Darlington Dist. 1794; moved to Pike Co., Ala. about 1820.—Mrs. Theodor R. Hutchinson, 2623 W. 9th St., Panama City, Fla.

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III, mar. Thursa Eliz. Johnson, Jan. 21, 1864. Des. inf. on his pars. who were b. in N. C.  
Want inf. Charles Howerton (also his wife) of Essex Co., Va. He was fa. of Lewis Howerton who mar. Elizabeth Pollard Apr. 7, 1804. Richard Pollard of King and Queen Co., Va. was fa. of Elizabeth Pollard above. Des. inf. of his wife and pars. with Rev. rec.  
Charles Talley, Buckingham Co., Va., fa. of Benjamin Talley, b. May 12, 1798, mar. Judith A. Chastain. Chas.' wife was thought to be Sarah Wade. Verif. of wife, dates and ancs. of each des.  
Mary Amonet (dau. of William) mar. Stephen Chastain in Buckingham Co., Va., April 12, 1786. Des. of money of Wm., his wife, and Mary.  
Also pars, grdpars. with pl. & dates of b. of mar. & d. of George McDuffe Wiever, b. Jan. 1, 1834, Edgefield Dist., S. C., mar. Sally Wallace, 1851; mov. to La. about 1870 and sett. near Minden. Was his father Jonathan Wiever, Edgefield Dist., S. C. whose ch. were: Lawrence Bremen, Lafayette Bremen, Pickens Bremen, Milledge Bremen, Frances Virginia, George M., Jonathan & John R., Any inf. abt. these men will be gr. apprec.—Mrs. Leila W. Cullom, 604 Wood, West Monroe, La.  
Also want inf. on Martin Able and wife, Margaret—, residents of Monongalia Co., Va. from 1799-1816 or later. Who were their pars. and their ch. and where did they come from? Was Martin a bro. of Anthony (hus. of Mary Owings) liv. in Springhill twp., Fayette Co., Pa., 1805 and listed in 1810 census of Monongalia Co., Va.? Would like cor. with any fam. assn.—Mrs. C. Wallace Abel, Stanton Rd., Quarryville, Pa.  
Hawley-Crum—Wm. Barton Hawley, b. 11-14-1871, d. 7-9-1833, mar. Harriet Mount, b. 5-11-1798, d. 9-30-1870, lived in Shelby Co., Ky. Ch.: Absalom mar. Lucy Stonestreet; Milton H. mar. Permelia Doggett; Perliny mar. James Storts; Mary (?). Barton had a sister, Elizabeth, who married Taliaferro Shanks. Want first name of Barton's father who mar. Charity Eulich, also dates and place of birth or any inf. on either family.  
Samuel Henry Crum, b. 8-13-1818 at Charles-town, Va., d. 1-27-1876, mar. Matilda DonnallyCrow, b. 12-15-1825, d. 6-19-1912. Want pars. of Samuel, their date and pl. of b. His fa. said to have been born in Netherland or Germany. He was a Methodist preacher and mar. a Howard of Va.—Harriet Lee Hawley, 208 Hillcrest Ave., Louisville 6, Ky.  
Des. inf. on pars. and fam. conn. of Sarah B. Allen, b. Aug. 16, 1799, Shelby Co., Ky. Said to be dau. of Joseph Allen (need proof). She mar. Williams, b. 1821. Need inf. on Joseph and wife, etc.  
Des. inf. on Joseph Goodbar, b. Eng. in first half 1700's, orphaned and raised by sea Capt. at sea. Resided in America circa Rev. Did he serve? Who was his wife? His son, John H. Goodbar, b. July 14, 1738 in Va. mar. Rachel Hostetter (dau. of Rev. Sol Lt. Henry Hostetter) both d. in Ind.—Mrs. Betty Bradley Swoverland, Ladoga Rt. 2, Ind.  

(Continued on page 350)
The Editor’s Corner

IN December the Woman’s Home Companion and Collier’s Magazine ceased publication with an unfilled subscription list of 4,000,000 or so each. Everyone interested in publishing was concerned. The reason for the non-publication was consistent loss of advertising during the past five years with no profit to stockholders. The price of staple food products, clothing, fuel may have increased 300% in the last two decades but the price of Collier’s Magazine went from 50 to 150 only. The advertiser is expected to absorb the difference.

The National Review commented editorially December 29: “We shall not pause here to examine the cultural implications of this growing reliance on the advertiser. It is worth remarking, merely, that the reading public has got to awaken, someday soon, to its thralldom to the advertiser and be prepared, if it feels strongly about a magazine, to absorb the cost of producing it... If three million people can’t keep a magazine afloat, things are awry, and we had better think some about the implications of it. Say we with our 21,000 subscribers!”

Let us consider our own Magazine for which a subscription cost two dollars in 1892 when coffee was 19¢ a pound, eggs 12¢ a dozen and a laborer got a dollar a day. There were about 10,000 subscribers and our treasury paid the deficit, if any. Now coffee is over a dollar a pound, eggs 80¢ a dozen, and skilled labor gets more than $20 a day. Our subscription price is still two dollars; our subscription list is 32,000; instead of having one girl in the office we have ten; paper costs and printing costs have risen terrifically. The promotion of our Magazine is done by our own members; the editor receives no salary as would an editor on a commercial magazine. Even so, $64,000 (receipts from subscriptions) would not pay our printing bills which last year equaled $82,000 with postage at $4200. Salaries for our staff came to $24,000. This is a total of $110,200 not mentioning the cost of supplies, equipment, and smaller miscellaneous accounts necessary to running any office. So how was it possible to maintain our magazine? By advertising, which realized $60,200.

I have had many expressions of disapproval of advertising in our Magazine but in these days of rising costs how else can we maintain a magazine? The maintenance of our buildings and salaries for our employees leave a scant margin for other necessities, let alone frills. Every President General has more bad hours than good in considering finances. Hence it is imperative that our Magazine be kept self-sustaining. Hence also the very great and urgent need to expand the rapid growth of our Endowment Fund so that we may have an income with which to maintain properly our buildings.

A Magazine such as ours is vital to our membership. Our wise Founders knew exactly what they were doing when it was established so promptly in 1892. It carries the name and the prestige of our National Society; it is the voice of our organization. Its pages are open to our members; its object is to promote our aims and to educate our membership and withal to form the chain which binds us all together from east to west and north to south.

It is a sorry fact that only 18% of our total membership is interested in subscribing to the magazine. Over 150,000 members do not see it. The state and chapter chairmen have a fertile field in which to work. Members will say “I have too many magazines now that I cannot read.” But

(Continued on page 342)
The thirty-five hundred Illinois Fourth Division members, State Conference hostess, cordially invite you to attend the Sixty-first Annual Illinois State Conference, March 11-13, inclusive, 1957, at the Drake Hotel, Chicago.

MRS. VAUGHN A. GILL, Conference Chairman
1537 LEE BOULEVARD
Berkeley, Illinois

R.S.V.P.

In Loving Memory of
Estelle Clem Himmelright
Chapter Historian
1949-1956
by
Governor Bradford Chapter
Danville, Illinois

To Our Good Citizens Everywhere
(Continued from page 274)

I have left until last the most important part of all—realizing our own dignity and worth as individuals. Perhaps you never thought of looking after yourself that way as being patriotic. But it is. Being yourself—your true self—is one of the biggest things you can do for your country. Let’s think about what it means:

It means having a high opinion of yourself—it really does! It is possible, isn’t it, to have such a high opinion of yourself that you would not stoop to do anything low, or cheap, or destructive, or unkind, or even lacking in consideration for others—unworthy in any way—at home or with friends, or wherever you are.

It means that you root out any signs of prejudice or intolerance or even cliqueness you may have—for you know that if this kind of thinking governs you at any point you can’t be fair and helpful to others regardless of who or what they are. Do you remember these words in the Declaration of Independence: “We hold these truths to be self evident; That all men are created equal. . . .”

Eastern Shore of Virginia “Historic old waterfront homes dating from 1722.” Also some modern waterfront homes. Prices from $7950 to $250,000. Write:

JONES BROS., REALTORS
Accomac, Virginia

It means too that you do your very best to think clearly and straight, and find courage to stand on your own feet about what you think and what you do. It means honoring yourself enough to keep on growing—mentally and spiritually in every way you can—to go on studying and learning, to remain teachable, and to sincerely try to live a better life. It means being alert to check up on yourself, to be sure that you measure up to your own high opinion of yourself as nearly as possible.

All this is the truest kind of patriotism. It is being a real American, a citizen along with Washington and Lincoln and Booker T. Washington and President Eisenhower—of the country you and I love best. It is holding aloft like a torch the thrilling and beautiful ideal the United States of America is giving to the world: “Under God, the infinite dignity and worth of the individual”—and you and I have this priceless American opportunity.
The management of the Drake extends a warm word of welcome to the Officers and Members of the Illinois Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution on the occasion of their annual meeting scheduled here March 10 through 13, 1957.

G. E. R. Flynn
VICE PRESIDENT—SALES

Only the Finest Food at the

CAMELLIA HOUSE
Enjoy the superb cuisine and courteous, efficient service of the nationally famous Camellia House. Music during luncheon and dancing during dinner and supper.

CAPE COD ROOM
For an unusual dining experience visit the Cape Cod Room. Only the finest of seafood dishes are served in this charming dining room. Rainbow trout, lobster, etc., flown in daily.

OAK ROOM
The popular Oak Room overlooks beautiful Lake Michigan. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner menus are served at moderate prices.

COQ d’OR
A delightful place for a get-together with old friends for afternoon cocktails and hors d’oeuvres is this famous cocktail lounge decorated in old world French motif.
Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, President General, presents Sergeant Rob Lee Roark an inscribed watch as the annual Platoon Leader Class leadership award from D. A. R. as General Randolph McC. Pate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, looks on. At the right is Representative Jim Wright of Texas.

**Dollars for Defense**

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

- **CALIFORNIA**
  - Kaweah Chapter—$5.00

- **COLORADO**
  - Kinnikinnik Chapter—$5.00
  - Namaqua Chapter—$1.00

- **CONNECTICUT**
  - Anne Brewster Fanning Chapter—$5.00
  - Freelove Baldwin Stow Chapter—$2.00
  - Hannah Benedict Carter Chapter—$1.00

- **FLORIDA**
  - Captain Alexander Quarrier Chapter—$2.00
  - Ocklawaha Chapter—$15.00

- **ILLINOIS**
  - Springfield Chapter—$10.00

- **KANSAS**
  - Minisa Chapter—$2.00

- **LOUISIANA**
  - Calcasieu Chapter—$1.00

- **MARYLAND**
  - Conococheague Chapter—$1.00
  - Francis Scott Key Chapter—$10.00
  - Janet Montgomery Chapter—$1.00
  - Major William Thomas Chapter—$1.00
  - Thomas Johnson Chapter—$10.00
  - William Winchester Chapter—$3.00

- **MASSACHUSETTS**
  - Lexington Chapter—from sale of rug—$2.50
  - Lucy Jackson Chapter—$5.00

- **NEBRASKA**
  - Lewis-Clark Chapter—$5.00
  - Sioux Lookout Chapter—$3.00

- **NEW JERSEY**
  - Camp Middlebrook Chapter—$5.00
  - General Lafayette Chapter—$5.00
  - Saddle River Chapter—$5.00

- **NORTH CAROLINA**
  - Guilford Battle Chapter—$2.00

- **OHIO**
  - Franklinton Chapter—$5.00
  - James Fowler Chapter—$10.00
  - Mary Redmond Chapter—$5.00
  - Massillon Chapter—$2.00

- **OREGON**
  - Bend Chapter—$3.25

- **PENNSYLVANIA**
  - Bucks County Chapter—$5.00

- **TENNESSEE**
  - Chickamauga Chapter—$1.00
  - General Francis Nash Chapter—$2.50

- **TEXAS**
  - Thomas Shelton Chapter—$5.00

- **VIRGINIA**
  - Count Pulaski Chapter—$5.00
  - Francis Wallis Chapter—$5.00
  - John Alexander Chapter—$5.00
  - Mt. Vernon Chapter—$10.00
  - William Byrd Chapter—$5.00

At D. A. R. Ceremony—left to right, Representative Jim Wright (D-Texas), Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, and Sergeant Rob Lee Roark, Platoon Leader Class from Colorado School of Mines, who received the annual D.A.R. award for Platoon Leader Class leadership. Mrs. Groves is the President General of the D. A. R.
Mineral Wells
A City Built by Accident

by Fred Brown

In 1878 a family named Lynch were moving west because Mrs. Lynch was in bad health.

Mrs. Lynch was at the age in life when she was having nervous trouble. By the time they reached the valley in the Palo Pinto hills, she was affected mentally and the family could not continue their journey.

They grazed their cattle in the valley and lived in a dug-out. Because the closest water was two miles away, Mr. Lynch had a well dug. The water contained minerals and was used by all the family.

Mrs. Lynch's health started improving almost immediately, and within a few weeks she was completely recovered. Hearing of her marvelous recovery brought others similarly afflicted. People began to refer to the Lynch well as the "Crazy Woman Well."

The next summer a number of families camped in the valley and drank water from the well. As news of the water's healing characteristics spread, other wells were dug, doctors came, drinking pavilions were built, stores started doing business and the town of Mineral Wells came into being.

Mineral Wells is now a thriving city of 12,000 people. Thirty-five industries are located in the community. Camp Wolters, operated by the Army, is the training base for helicopter pilots. The land area around Mineral Wells is devoted to ranching, some large ranches and some of them small units. Along the Brazos River irrigation has been profitable and popular.

A network of highways and 29 daily incoming schedules of air line, railroad and buses make transportation to Mineral Wells easy. The city is located in the beautiful, rolling Palo Pinto hills at an altitude of 900 feet. The mean average temperature is 62 degrees.

Fine schools, beautiful churches, attractive homes, planned recreation activities, golf, fishing, hunting, horseback riding, skiing and other water sports, all add zest to living in Mineral Wells.

The Crazy Water Hotel and the Baker Hotel are famous throughout America and well known among the hostleries of the world. Guest ranches and motels located in or near the community are modern in every respect.

One of the well known businesses of the community, The Famous Water Company, is managed by the man who founded it fifty-five years ago. He directs its day to day activities at the age of 96.

Still the basic industry is the wonderful mineral water produced at Mineral Wells and used by people all over America.

Approved Schools Luncheon

The Approved Schools Luncheon will be held on the Monday of Congress Week in the Williamsburg Room at the Mayflower Hotel. Everybody interested in our schools is welcome. Details will be announced later.
Dazzling Showcase of the Southwest!

Since 1886, the State Fair of Texas, presented annually in October at magnificent State Fair Park in Dallas, has made significant contributions to the progress and development of the great Southwest.

Texans and their neighbors come to the fair to learn what’s new in modern living—in entertainment, science and industry, agriculture and livestock raising. They see Texas (and the world) on parade—and they have a wonderful time.

It is the largest State Fair in the world.

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

October 5-20, 1957, in Dallas
Honoring

MRS. EDWARD ROWLAND BARROW
NATIONAL CHAIRMAN PROGRAM COMMITTEE
N. S. D. A. R.

Photo—Courtesy of Gittings

Members of Lady Washington Chapter dedicate this page to Mrs. Barrow, Ex-Chapter Regent, who has served in the high offices of

STATE REGENT OF TEXAS, 1946-1949
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, 1949-1952
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL, 1953-1956

[ 335 ]
DOWNTOWN HOUSTON: AMERICA'S INDUSTRIAL FRONTIER

The Second Greatest U.S. Port in Total Tonnage Moved
The Petroleum Capital of the World
The Center of a Vast Chemical Empire
The Largest City in the South

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Houston, Texas
THE UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

CENTER OF LEARNING. The Ezekiel W. Cullen building (above) is one of 17 permanent buildings on the 275-acre University of Houston campus. Established as a co-educational institution in 1934, the University includes 12 colleges, schools and divisions: College of Arts and Sciences, College of Business Administration, College of Engineering, College of Law, College of Optometry, College of Pharmacy, College of Technology, Junior College, School of Architecture, Downtown School and the Graduate Division. The University, with an enrollment of over 13,000 students, is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Association of Texas Colleges. General A. D. Bruce is chancellor and Dr. Clanton W. Williams is president of the University.

Sponsored by a Friend of John McKnitt Alexander Chapter
JOHN MCKNITT ALEXANDER CHAPTER
honors
PEARL WALLIS KNOX (MRS. ROBERT W.)
The First Chapter Regent
1914-1916

In loving recognition
of her continuous enthusiasm,
willng service and loyal
devotion to our
great Society, the members of her
Chapter proudly present
this tribute.

TEXAS NATIONAL BANK
OF HOUSTON
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MAIN and POLK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Honoring
DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION
A Friend

UNIVERSITY STATE BANK
KELVIN AT TANGLEY
Ample Parking Space
Serving Southwest Houston
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

HOUSTON WATCH CO., INC.
Jewelers
Our 45th Year
911 Franklin Ave.

Compliments
SOUTH TEXAS VENDORS
1312 Rosewood
Houston, Texas

[ 339 ]
A recent aerial photograph of the Texas Medical Center, Houston, showing its present stage of development: (1) Texas Children's Annex; (2) Texas Children's Hospital; (3) St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital; (4) Boiler plant for both of these hospitals and (5) The Methodist Hospital; (6) Jesse H. Jones Library Building; (7) Hermann Nurses Residence and University of Houston Central College of Nursing; (8) Hermann Hospital, with the Clinic Building in the left background; (9) Arabia Temple Crippled Children's Clinic; (10) site of the new $16 Million City-County Hospital, scheduled to be completed in 1958; (11) Baylor University College of Medicine; (12) The University of Texas Dental Branch, and (13) The University of Texas M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.
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For over three generations...
90.00 to 150.00

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Houston

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Quality Meats - Processing - Storage
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JOHN McKNITT ALEXANDER CHAPTER
The Rice Institute is a privately supported, co-educational university which does not charge its students tuition. Admission is on an academic competitive basis only. Founded in 1912, the Institute offers courses in architecture, the humanities, science, physical education and the four basic fields of engineering: mechanical, electrical, chemical and civil.

Sponsored by a Friend of John McKnitt Alexander Chapter.

FANNIN STATE BANK
HOUSTON, TEXAS

“DOWNTOWN” BANKING FACILITIES
WITH
SUBURBAN CONVENIENCE
AND INFORMALITY

MEMBER FEDERAL INSURANCE CORPORATION

Tribute to Texas Daughters

Deserved Tribute is herewith paid to the Texas Daughters for their splendid advertisements in this “Texas Issue.” Under the leadership of Mrs. Henry H. Rowe, Texas State Advertising Chairman, and assisted by Mrs. Felix Irwin, State Regent, the John McKnitt Alexander Chapter, leads again this year with over $940; followed by Guadalupe Victoria Chapter, with $380; third, San Antonio de Bexar Chapter, $285.

Editor’s Corner
(Continued from page 329)

if they are chapter workers they NEED the magazine. I am convinced that half of our membership are not aware that such an organ exists. It would be a fine thing if chapters GAVE a subscription to every new member to get them in the habit of reading it.

There is another reason why we should make every attempt to increase our circulation because printing costs more for small amounts than for large orders—proportionally. The heavy cost is labor,—in composition; in mechanization. Therefore if we could be sure of 50,000 or 75,000 subscribers the proportionate need for advertising would be less. Furthermore with a large subscription list, commercial advertising accounts would be easy to attract because business firms must have consumers. And we are 185,000 women representing that many families. We are homemakers; we buy things; we read books; we travel.

The other day I checked the advertising in our sister publication “The National
(Continued on page 365)
THE MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS
HOUSTON

The Museum of Fine Arts of Houston was established in 1924 and since that time has grown to be a cultural highpoint for Houstonians and visitors to Houston. It is considered one of the finest museums in the Southwest, housing the Straus Collection of Italian Renaissance Art, the Kress Collection of Italian and Spanish Renaissance Art, the Blaffer Collection of many outstanding and well-known paintings, and the Hogg Brothers Collection of the largest group of Remington paintings on public view in the United States. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. No admission.

Sponsored by a Friend of John McKnitt Alexander Chapter
MAJOR FRANCIS GRICE CHAPTER, WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
honoring the
PRESENT REGENT AND THE EX-REGENTS
on the present roll of membership

From left, standing: Mesdames Marvin Smith; John L. Waggoner; Hoyt Young; G. T. Buchanan; Wayne Holmes, Regent; G. D. Whitney; J. E. Hall, State Chaplain; Charles Borland; Paul Pond.


Honoring our Revolutionary Ancestor

JAMES MATTHEWS, NORTH CAROLINA

Bonnie Belle Green McMillan (Mrs. J. W.), Tyler, Texas
Katye Wraye Clem Hunter (Mrs. E. G.), Kingsport, Tennessee
Inus Matthews Clem (Mrs. R. H.), Dallas, Texas
Zeffie Shofner Bentley (Mrs. W. V.), Dallas, Texas
Oscie B. Traweek Saint (Mrs. T. H.), Houston, Texas
Reagan Traweek Houston, Jr., Fort Worth, Texas
Reagan Traweek Houston, Sr., San Antonio, Texas

ANN POAGE CHAPTER, D. A. R., HOUSTON, TEXAS

With the Chapters
(Continued from page 321)

Mary Redmond (Conneaut, O.). On November 9, 1956 Mrs. Arthur T. Davis, State Regent, unveiled the official marker placed on the grave of a loyal member, Grace Hathaway Tyler, by her sons, Hal and Albert. Their families were present, as the impressive ceremony was conducted by Chapter officers and members. Later a scheduled dinner meeting was held and Mrs. Keith Stevens, Regent, welcomed guests from Elizabeth Harper Chapter, Geneva; Mary Stanley, Ashtabula; and Eunice Grant, Jefferson, followed by seasonal devotions by Mrs. B. C. Angle, Chaplain. A musical program was presented with Mrs. Earl Hankins accompanying Mrs. J. D. Loomis as she sang “Oh No, John, No” “Little Boy Blue,” Nevin and “Rose of Tralee,” Glover. Mrs. Dean Wibble’s piano numbers were “Etude,” McDowell, “Lento,” Scott, and “Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody,” Liszt. These talented musicians are valued members of our chapter.

The honored guest, Mrs. Davis, preceded her talk by emphasizing the Committee work especially concerned with youth, The American Indian, National Defense, and Community Service of which Mrs. Stevens is State Chairman. This was a fitting introduction to stress her theme—“The D.A.R. Aim for this year.” She reminded her audience that the “American scene is forever changing. Freedom is a high-priced privilege bought dearly by those before us. We have a solemn obligation to preserve it for those coming after us—A constant responsibility.” Albert Tyler made tape recordings of both afternoon and evening programs to be presented to Mrs. Davis, after which she greeted informally the members present.

In September, the Guest speaker was Miss Marian Burns, North East District Director, with an inspiring explanation of her plans, followed by Mrs. J. F. Docherty who displayed authentic parchment copies of our two important National documents to accompany her talk on the Constitution. These were taken to three High Schools and to the City Council of P.T.A. and the difficulties and danger which accompanied the birth of American Freedom were stressed, as well as the wisdom and value of the plan proved through the years. Also during Constitution week, very good cooperation was given by the local newspaper, Carnegie Library and restaurants where the National D.A.R. cards were placed.

Those who heard Mrs. L. A. Trofinov in October will not soon forget her documented evidence against Communism and its dangers. In October also, the public was invited to see Mrs. Robert E. Wayland’s interesting display of Indian hand-craft and learn at first-hand (since (Continued on page 366)
MRS. H. E. MAYHEW  
Lady Washington Chapter  
Organized Nov. 14, 1899

MRS. JOHN R. BARNETT  
Alexander Love Chapter  
Organized Oct. 19, 1923

MRS. GRADY KIRBY  
John McKnitt Alexander Chapter  
Organized May 20, 1913

MRS. PAUL DAKIN  
Samuel Sorrell Chapter  
Organized April 15, 1926

MISS MARGARET DAVIS  
Ann Poage Chapter  
Organized April 13, 1940

MRS. JOHN W. WALKER  
Tejas Chapter  
Organized May 21, 1952
Mighty Missy

(Continued from page 277)

In this collection is a magnificent punch set with bowl, ladle, tray and two dozen gold-lined silver goblets. On one side of the bowl is an engraving of the first Mississippi, 1841; on the other, the second Mississippi, 1905. On the tray is the United States flag and the raised dates, 1539-1819, the years De Soto discovered the Mississippi River and the State was admitted to the Union.

All of these gifts were presented at Natchez in 1909 when the battleship anchored there for the presentation ceremonies. The second Mississippi was launched in 1905. She was sold to Greece shortly before World War I and is still in service. The first Mississippi was destroyed in the battle of Port Hudson in 1863.

Another punch set given by the City of Natchez has been loaned by the Navy to the Mississippi Society, D. A. R., to be housed at “Rosalie,” ante-bellum mansion owned by the Society. It was pure coincidence that the D. A. R. learned about the punch set. While the letters were being written about the candelabrum, the hostess at Rosalie, Carolyn Nugent, rummaging in the attic, found an old book entitled “U.S. Battleship Mississippi on the Mississippi River,” published in Natchez in 1909. In it are pictures of the first and second Mississippi and of the silver, with description of each piece.

No one in Natchez had thought to ask for the set so a Natchez D. A. R. called the mayor and asked that he make the request for the D. A. R. for the punch set to go to “Rosalie.” Both her request and the mayor’s were granted.

Mississippi D. A. R. are now looking forward to displaying this handsome and interesting set to the hundreds who come daily to “Rosalie’s” door. And when General MacArthur returns for a visit, as he did in 1952, with Mrs. MacArthur and their son Arthur, they shall be served punch from the bowl from the Mighty Missy, the battleship which was one of the Task Force to cover his return to Bataan.
Honoring

MRS. JOHN R. BARNETT
REGENT
ALEXANDER LOVE CHAPTER
Houston, Texas
Compliments of HILL ELECTRIC CO.
Victoria—"Texas Most Solid City"

Contributed as a tribute to the City of Victoria by a group of business men, friends of Guadalupe Victoria Chapter.

Victoria was the original "Cattle Capital" of Texas and is still ranch headquarters for a wide area.

One visit to our community will convince you that here is a town founded on a sound economy with an excellent future in sight.

Victoria was the original "Cattle Capital" of Texas and is still ranch headquarters for a wide area.
HONORING
GUADALUPE VICTORIA CHAPTER
Regents 1934-56

Mrs. V. L. Griffin
1934-35

Mrs. Ben Jordan
1937-39

Mrs. W. S. Higgins
1939-41

Mrs. Janie Fly
1941-43

Mrs. Rubin Freels
1943-44

Mrs. J. W. Stevenson
Organizer and Honorary
1935-37

Mrs. E. Woody Chambers
1946-47

Mrs. Mark K. Gregory
1947-48

Mrs. W. T. Browning
1948-50

Mrs. J. H. Tolson
1950-52

Mrs. Annie Tucker
1952-54

Mrs. E. H. Marke
1954-56

Mrs. C. B. Fallis
1956-
Genealogical Department
(Continued from page 328)


Des. inf. on Samuel Calkins, b. 1772—Vt., d. Nov. 9, 1853, Richland twp., Oswego Co., N. Y., mar. Ruth Wilder, b. 1772—Vi. d. Sept. 14, 1855, Richland Twp., Oswego Co., N. Y. I suspect Samuel and Ruth are pars. of Anna (Calkins) Brown, although I don’t have proof. It is believed Elisha Brown is desc. of Chad(deus) Browne of Providence, R. I. Any inf. will be apprec.—Miss Ruth G. Brown, 1532 S. Orange Grove Ave., Los Angeles 19, Calif.

Calloway-Taylor—Want pl. of b., date of mar. and names of pars. of Isaac Collins who was b. in Va. 1796. Was his wife a Calloway (Calloway)? They moved to Ark. and lived in Franklin and Johnson Co. before Civil War, where his wife d.

Known ch. of Isaac: (1) Alfred Calloway/Callaway, b. 1819, prob. Jackson Co., Ala. Was living there 1850 with Callaway girl in house. He mar. about 1842-43 Mary Ann Campbell, b. 1821, Tenn. She had a bro. William, who was Capt. of steamboat, “Lottie Mayo,” which ran between St. Louis and New Orleans. He was drowned in 1886 when boat capsized in storm near Lake Charles, La. enroute to Brazo Santiago. Who were pars. of Mary Ann and William, both b. in Tenn. but where? (2) Jackson, b. Ala., 1825, mar. about 1864, prob. Jackson Co., Ala. to Susan ——? b. 1841, Ala. (3) Anne, b. Ala.? mar.—Thomas, lived about 1890 in St. Louis, Mo., had son named Leonidius Guy Kirdelius Thomas, and prob. had other ch. Will exch. data or pay for it.

William Taylor, b. Feb. 28, 1818, Miss., mar. June 9, 1840, Lucy Ann Taylor (his first cousin), b. May 9, 1823, Miss. She had 5 sisters: Cassie Ann, Mary Ann, Elvie Jane, Nancy Jane and Martha Jane. Either Wm. or Lucy Ann had a bro. named Daniel. She had an older bro. who owned a store at the fort where her family bot. their supplies. Wm. and Lucy Ann settled in Park Co., Texas, near Poolville, in 1857. Their ch.: Geo. Washington, b. Oct. 20, 1841, Miss.; Anne, died in infancy in Miss.; Louisa, b. Aug. 5, 1844, Miss.; Margaret, b. Apr. 10, 1846, Miss.; Nancy Lucretia, b. 1852, La.; James Joshua, b. Feb. 12, 1854, Texas; Artemisa Clementine, b. Dec. 15, 1856, Texas; Rebecca, b. 1859, Texas; Mary Ann, b. 1862, Texas; John, b. about 1863-4, died in infancy; Raechel, b. 1865, Texas. Want parents’ names, pl. of b. in Tenn., date of mar. in Miss. of Wm. and Lucy Ann Taylor.

Any data concerning this family will be greatly appreciated. Will exch. or pay for the inf. Family tradition says Wm. Taylor’s father was a distant cousin of Zachery Taylor, the president.—Mrs. A. Edgar Kucera, 4317 Westway Place, Dallas 5, Texas.
Guadalupe Victoria Chapter dedicates this page to the intrepid pioneer survivors who, after participating in the Revolution, returned to these outposts to help maintain the Republic of Texas in the locale most exposed to another attack by Mexico pending the outcome of the Treaty of Velasco.
Complimentary to
THOMAS WYNNE
CHAPTER
of
Daughters of the American Revolution
The Greenville National Exchange Bank
Greenville, Texas
Member F. D. I. C.

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
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Small Enough To Know You
Always Ready To Serve You
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DALLAS, TEXAS

In memory of our beloved past regent,
Bess Lee Moorman Walcher
Oct. 30, 1915 — Sept. 8, 1956
Lt. Wm. Brewer Chapter
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Greetings from
COL. GEORGE MOFFETT CHAPTER
BEAUMONT, TEXAS
Organized March 15, 1906
National Number 700

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HOTEL BEAUMONT, HOTEL CROSBY,
HOTEL EDWARDS
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LONE STAR CHAPTER, D. A. R.
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Home of Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas

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Regent, Nancy Anderson Chapter, D. A. R.
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Six Flags Chapter, D. A. R.
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The Charles Crawford Chapter
Cisco, Texas
Honoring Their Regent
MRS. YANCEY McCREA

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Cisco, Texas
Honors the Charles Crawford Chapter
Cisco, Texas

THE GRAYSON COUNTY STATE BANK, Sherman, Texas
honors the
Martha Jefferson Randolph Chapter, Sherman, Texas
and the
Charles Crawford Chapter, Cisco, Texas

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MAC TRANSFER & STORAGE COMPANY
Corpus Christi, Texas

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at
LEONARD'S
The Southwest's
MOST COMPLETE
One-Stop Shopping Center

[ 352 ]
In Memory

of

NAOMI DRAKE MILLER

Faithful Member

CORPUS CHRISTI CHAPTER

Daughters of the American Revolution

By Loving Friends

Compliments

of

Renwar Oil Corporation
GREETINGS FROM
RALPH RIPLEY CHAPTER
Texas Daughters—N.S.D.A.R. March 12-15, 1957
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce
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Stoker’s Man’s Shop
The Leader
The Specialty Shop
Hill’s Style Shop
Barnett Jewelers
Poston Dry Goods Company
The City National Bank
The First National Bank
Safeway
Crazy Water Hotel
Crazy Water Company, Inc.
Burson Grocery
J. C. Penney Company
Massengale Appliance Co.
Neat Lunch Cafe
Ball Drug Company
Hotel Rexall Drug Stores
Perry Bros.
Ed Lee Chevrolet Company
Young Motor Company
Cox Florist
Russell Whatley Motor Co.
Dulci’s

Wood-McCarley Jewelers
White Auto Store
Western Auto Store
Botkin Jewelry
Davis Motor Company
Dennis-Hull Buick Co.
Lodal’s Office and School Supply
Travelers Cafe
Sam Garrett Grocery
Mineral Wells Flower Shop
Stoker Pontiac
Paul Schneider Agency
Orval W. Shore
Keeneys Office and School Supply
Wallace Distributing Co.
Perry Equipment Company
J. H. Thomas Service Station
Morgan and Walker Service Station
J. M. Belcher & Son, Furniture
Piggly-Wiggly
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Sidney’s
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RALPH RIPLEY CHAPTER, MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

Compliments

BAKER HOTEL

MINERAL WELLS
TEXAS

Texas' Outstanding Convention and Resort Hotel
Your Convention Headquarters

Compliments of

Tyler Refrigeration Corp.
Southwest Division
WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS

In Honor of Our Charter Members
On Our 10th Anniversary

Fort Bend Chapter, D. A. R.
RICHMOND, TEXAS

Honoring

MRS. TRAVIS M. DAMERON
Regent

Esther McCrory Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Amarillo, Texas

Compliments of

FURR FOOD STORES, INC.

Providers of

FURRS FINE FOODS

LLANO ESTACADO CHAPTER
D. A. R.
AMARILLO, TEXAS
GENERAL LEVI CASEY CHAPTER, DALLAS, TEXAS

Compliments of

the BAKER hotel
DALLAS, TEXAS

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in the D. A. R.
MAGAZINE
for excellent results

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Quarter Page ...................................... 35.00
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One Column Inch ................................ 12.50
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Bred From Selected
Top Quality
Texas Sheep

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Eldorado, Texas
on Highway No. 33

Congress Banquet

The Congress Banquet will be held Friday night, April 19, at the Mayflower Hotel. Reservations at $8 each should be sent as soon as possible to Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, Chairman, 209 Witherspoon Road, Baltimore 12, Md.
GENERAL LEVI CASEY CHAPTER
Dallas, Texas

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10% off to a D.A.R.

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Compliments of
ELMWOOD AUTOMOTIVE
2104 S. Edgemont Dallas, Texas
Ph. WH 8-6326

JAMES D. LUTRELL COMPANY
Resistance Welding Engineers
P. O. BOX 8737
Dallas, Texas

LLOYDS CREDIT JEWELERS
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Dallas, Texas

BODIFORDS GROCERY: Elmwood
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WH 8-9680

EDGEFIELD PHARMACY: Ph. WH 2-4252
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Gems of information compressed within the 148
pages of this handbook, written by three pro-
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posts along the path to human freedom from
ancient history 5,000 years B.C. through our 1952
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F. B. L., studied American civilization in Harvard
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Facts Forum; now heads his own independent
program, providing effective facts and tools to
those wishing to think and talk on the aide of
American freedom.

Price $10. per year—$6. 6 months
Order from: P.O. Box 1305, Dallas Texas
Greetings From Comanche Springs Chapter, N. S. D. A. R., Fort Stockton, Texas

The Annie Riggs Memorial Museum was presented to the people of West Texas by the heirs of Annie Frazer Riggs in November, 1955. This early day hotel, made of adobe bricks, was completed in 1901 and served as a hotel until 1922. Today a frontier museum has been started under the custodianship of The Fort Stockton Historical Society. A cordial welcome awaits each visitor.

The Chapter Wishes to Gratefully Acknowledge the Following Sponsors

Al's Chicken House  
and  
Cafeteria

"Good Things to Eat"
Highways 285, 290, 67

De Luxe Motel
Frigidaire Conditioned—Floor Furnace Heat
Swimming Pool

Fort Stockton Pioneer
Your Headquarters for Printing,  
Office Supplies and Equipment

The Pecos County State Bank
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  
Fort Stockton, Texas

Studio and Art School
Willie Reed Rowe

Etchings - Restoration of Paintings
Located—East Wing Riggs Memorial Museum

TAYLOR'S
C
A
F
E

In Memory of
Judge O. W. Williams
An originator of the idea of  
Junior Historians of Texas
Life Member of  
Texas State Historical Society

Best Wishes to the
Comanche Springs Chapter,  
N.S.D.A.R.
and
The Fort Stockton Historical Society
The Sibley Estate

Silas Morton Chapter
GRAHAM, TEXAS

Honoring

MRS. EDGAR RYERSON RIGGS
(Lucie Donalson Riggs)

State Vice Regent.............................................1955-1958
State Recording Secretary................................1953-1955
State Librarian..............................................1952-1953

Silas Morton Chapter lovingly dedicates this page to Mrs. Edgar Ryerson Riggs, who has served our Chapter so efficiently as Chapter Chairman, Parliamentarian, Librarian, Historian, Recording Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. Her capable leadership, her devotion to the work of the Society along National, State and Chapter lines and her loyalty to it and to the members of the Chapter have endeared her to all who know her.
GREETINGS FROM THE SAN ANTONIO DE BE

THE ALAMO—
Shrine of Texas Liberty.

Most famous of the Missions. Present building is the old chapel of Mission San Antonio de Valero, founded in 1718 by the Franciscan padres. In 1836 during the war for Texas Independence, the Alamo was the scene of one of the heroic events in the history of our Nation. All of the defending Texas soldiers were killed here while besieged by troops under the Mexican general, Santa Anna. The battle cry, “Remember the Alamo,” carried the TEXANS to victory at San Jacinto 46 days later.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO—
built in 1731, differs from the others in the simplicity of its architecture. The tower consists of three open arches and in the middle arch a bell is hung.

DE LA ESPANDA—
Mission was established about the same time as the other Missions. The architecture is plain; the tower has three open arches with a bell in each; the door of the Chapel is unique and is Moorish character.
SAN JOSE Y MIGUEL DE AGUAYO—
was founded in 1720 by the Franciscan
fathers, one of whom later described it as
"The queen of all the Missions of New
Spain, in point of beauty, plan, and strength."
Its ROSE WINDOW is considered to be the
finest original piece of Spanish Colonial
ornamentation existing in America.

MISSION DE LA CONCEPCION—
was established in 1730, is a Moresque de-
sign. Traces of highly colonial decoration in
purple, orange and blue can still be seen.
On October 28, 1835, Bowie and Fannin with
nineteen TEXANS defeated a large detach-
ment of the Mexican Army.

SPANISH GOVERNOR’S PALACE—
is the restoration of the residence and head-
quar ters of the Spanish Governors of Texas.
It is not known when it was built, but carved
in keystone over the entrance is the Hapsburg
coat-of-arms bearing the date 1749.

Handy-Andy Supermarkets
Where
San Antonio Saves

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
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West Ave. Appliance Store

Compliments of
The San Antonio Light
San Antonio’s Leading Newspaper
The Alamo National Bank
St. Mary’s and Commerce
San Antonio, Texas
Our Pioneer Mother

(Continued from page 284)

port of her husband. This oneness of interest and harmony or spirit must have soothed any irritation from unsatisfied longings for the association, comforts and pleasures of her former life. In this life she was queen and her husband set the willing example in recognizing her wisdom and guidance which was seldom questioned. His loyal support was accompanied by the finest courtesies. Only twice were they separated, for three months near the beginning and again at the end of their life together.

A few weeks before her seventy-second birthday, our Mother followed her husband who just three months before had entered upon his last adventure. Together they sleep upon a gently sloping hillside in the land where she had lived more than half of her life.

Merrie Annie

(Continued from page 322)

She is CAR-size and how Juniors welcome CAR "graduates" into their Junior Committees!

Do complete YOUR plans to come to Congress, finish your Bazaar items, go along with Merrie Annie and Ginny to our Junior Congress events, and thrill to watch our National Society in action at its annual Congress.
The Alamo was established in 1718 as Mission San Antonio de Valero. The name Alamo was given to it during Mexico's Revolution against Spanish rule when Spanish soldiers from Alamo del Parra in Mexico used the Mission as barracks. Alamo Chapter, organized November 3, 1913, with 12 members, takes its name from this shrine which is dear to the hearts of Texans and all liberty-loving people. Alamo Chapter membership is now over 300.

San Antonio, Texas

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WILLIAM FINDLEY CHAPTER
Palestine, Texas
MRS. W. K. SIDES, Regent

This space is dedicated to the patriots who made membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution possible for the following:

Mrs. David Botter—Capt. Andrew Wilson, N. C.
Miss Elizabcth Colley—John Colley, Va.
Miss Jettie Colley—Jacob Hunter, Va.
Mrs. N. D. Crutchfield—Pryor Gardener, N. C.
Mrs. Will Austin Etridge—Pryor Gardener, N. C.
Miss Helen Gilliam—Francis Turner, Tenn.
Mrs. T. B. Greenwood—William Findley, Penn.
Mrs. Mary N. Hamilton—Isham Coleman, Va.

Honoring
MRS. FRED W. THOMPSON
Regent
James Campbell Chapter, D. A. R.
Dallas, Texas

In Memory
TESSIE S. WINTERHALTER
Charter member of John Lewis Chapter
Baytown, Texas

THAD FELTON
Authorized Ford Dealer
BAYTOWN — HOUSTON

CULPEPPER FURNITURE COMPANY
Home of Good Furniture
Baytown, Texas

The St. John
(Continued from page 279)

reminded of the ample days of long ago.
Walking down a wide hall he almost expects to meet a lady in crinoline on the arm of a gentleman in high stock and ruffles. Instead, he meets gay young things in sports clothes.
That is the spirit of the St. John.

Index for Magazine
1955—50 Cents Each
Valuable for Reference
Order from D.A.R. Magazine Office.
Editor's Corner
(Continued from page 342)

Geographic" which is also printed by our printers—Judd & Detweiler—and I discovered many articles that our members definitely would be interested in were those ads in our pages too. I suggest to our State Chairmen of Advertising that they too check the ads in any magazine they may have at hand—Holiday, Good Housekeeping, Ladies Home Journal. If you are a chapter chairman and a product so advertised is made in your vicinity, contact that firm for an ad. And if you are told they have an agent, ask who their agent is and contact it. If their budget is made up for 1957, as it well should be, ask when they will be considering 1958 media. Don’t forget that we have special rates for frequent insertion of ads. Contact our Magazine Office for details.

Once we build up our subscription list, once we attract a certain fixed percentage of commercial advertising, the more solvent will be the financial structure of our Magazine and hence of our National Society. And your editor realizes only too well that no one wants to read a magazine that isn’t interesting and well planned. We want to offer you something you will read and enjoy.

Let’s all think about this and let’s all help each other to this end in 1957.

Subscribe to the
D. A. R. MAGAZINE
Monthly Issues Contain Information of Importance to all Chapters and Members.
Give Gift Subscriptions for Birthdays and Other Occasions.
$2 per year
Make Checks Payable to Treasurer General,
N.S.D.A.R., 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.
she is of Cherokee descent) what should be done in the name of justice and humanity to help these people. Music was furnished by the MacDowell Ensemble, members of the oldest MacDowell music Club in America, and the financial receipts were earmarked for a nursing scholarship for an Indian Girl.

Of purely historical nature, a recent program, “A D.A.R. Looks at Europe,” describing American Associations and illustrated with colored slides, has resulted in interesting information from Mrs. Davis Fitzgibbon, New York, Regent of Benjamin Franklin Chapter, France, from Countess Mary T. S. Paris, Regent of Rochembeau Chapter and from Tina Kapsanis, a local girl, now in Paris at the office of the Army Attache, who added to the Lafayette story.

Mrs. A. J. Whipple, Second Vice-Regent

West Virginia Ads

West Virginia sent more than $3,770 worth of ads, under the guidance of Mrs. George J. Ferguson, State Magazine Advertising Chairman, Mrs. Edward S. Phillips, State Regent and Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, State Vice Regent. Leading was Past Chapter Regents’ Club of Charleston; second was Wheeling Chapter, sending in $847; third, John Chapman Chapter, with $415. Thirty-three of the 47 Chapters co-operated.
West Virginia “On the March”

by Mrs. Henry S. Bell
Regent, Wheeling Chapter D. A. R.

The beautiful State of West Virginia, the “Switzerland of America,” steeped in tradition and history is in the throes of a great industrial development. Sleepy little towns all up and down the river valleys have suddenly found themselves mushrooming into boom towns almost overnight. Mammoth chemical plants have been established, for it is here, in the salt beds of the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers that have been found the necessary natural resources peculiar to this type of industry. The wide fertile valleys provide ample room for expansion and development. Housing projects to take care of the thousands of new families coming into the area are to be found everywhere.

West Virginia plays a very vital part in the National Defense plans of the United States. The steel mills, power plants, chemical plants and factories are considered most strategic points in the event of an enemy attack.

As a result of the business boom, all phases of life in our fair State have been touched. Highways are being improved and new ones constructed to care for the ever increasing transportation needs. Chief among these is the beautiful West Virginia Turnpike, which connects Charleston, the capital city, with the lower part of the State and points South.

Area council planning groups are hard at work studying the needs of the various communities and are working hand in hand with legislative and civic groups, bringing to the attention of service clubs and community organizations the need to get behind these progressive programs. Thousands of patriotic civic minded individuals are giving generously of their time and counsel in order that West Virginia’s “Dream of Tomorrow” may be realized.

West Virginia University is meeting the need created by the ever increasing number of students enrolled, by erecting many new buildings dedicated to the Sciences and Arts. The new Medical Center in the process of development will be second to none when it is completed. What has been said of West Virginia University with reference to a progressive program, can also be said of other institutions of higher learning in West Virginia.

State and municipal parks are increasing their vacation and recreational facilities. West Virginia communities play host to thousands of visitors each year as many Fairs and Festivals, both simple and elaborate, are staged in every section of the Mountain State. Youth camps, such as the ones at Jackson Mill and at Ripley are being improved and enlarged. Yet the present need is much greater than the present accommodations. New churches are being built and dedicated, and this is especially true of suburban sections where the population has increased so rapidly. It is indeed a source of great comfort to know that Americans of today, as in the days of the early settlers take their churches with them wherever they go, and it is still the great center of community life, as well as its greatest blessing. Most of these new churches, while modest in their original design have almost without exception planned for their future needs by securing sufficient ground and architectural plans that will lend themselves to expansion.

(Continued on page 378)
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GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTORS
Over Half Century of Service
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL

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National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Honors

MRS. EDWARD S. PHILLIPS
(Alice Bayne Phillips)

West Virginia State Regent and Past Chapter Regent

In appreciation of Her Inspiring Leadership and Outstanding Accomplishments
We Proudly Dedicate This Page in Her Honor.

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The Commercial Center of the Great Chemical and Steel Industries of the Ohio Valley

Recreational and Cultural Activities

Wheeling, West Virginia has the largest park area per person of any city in the United States. Oglebay Park and the beautiful Mansion House Museum are symbols of the varied recreational, cultural and educational activities conducted in a beautiful 802-acre municipal park in the foothills of the northern panhandle of West Virginia. Serving the Wheeling industrial area, population of 250,000 and visitors from many states, the park is a center for sports activities, camping, arts and crafts, nature education and many other events and programs.

A series of noteworthy productions involving great musical artists, choral groups, and a symphony orchestra is presented in a spacious outdoor theatre during the summer months. A visitor can find accommodations in rustic cabins or pleasant cottage rooms, and the park provides excellent facilities for picnicking, golf, swimming, riding, tennis, hiking along nature trails and dancing in a beautiful Pineroom. Through period rooms and current exhibits, the Mansion House Museum dramatizes life on the American Frontier and the elegance of the Eighteenth Century. A nature Center in the park provides a workshop for the study of nature lore and native animals. Through Oglebay Institute, a privately supported organization, the Park program is supplemented with staff specialists in nature museums, arts and crafts, and folk dancing. Youth, adult, civic and fraternal groups participate in Oglebay Program annually.

Compliments of

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Wheeling Chapter, N.S.D.A.R.

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Honoring the West Virginia Honorary State Regents
in gratitude for their years of service.

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Old Cloths Needed for D. A. R. Buildings

Old sheets and other cloths are badly needed by the Buildings and Grounds Committee for use in cleaning and dusting our D. A. R. buildings. When purchased, these cost 75 cents per pound and the materials are not durable. Members are earnestly requested to send old cloths to the Buildings and Grounds Office, 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.
Greetings from BEE LINE CHAPTER, N.S.D.A.R.
Charles Town, Jefferson County, West Virginia

Jefferson County's Historic Court House

Charles Town, seat of Jefferson County, is situated in the agricultural section of the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia. About 1770 Colonel Charles Washington, youngest brother of George Washington, acquired a large tract including the site of the town which was established by the Virginia Assembly in 1786. It was named Charles Town in honor of the founder.

Jefferson County was once a segment of a vast territory which spread north and west from the Williamsburg seat of government in Virginia. It was formed in 1801 from Berkeley County and named for Thomas Jefferson. It became part of West Virginia on June 20, 1863 when the separation from Virginia was approved by Congressional Resolution.

This, the second Court House, was built in 1837. Of three well known trials for treason in the United States, two were held in the present building—John Brown's trial in 1859 and the West Virginia Miner's Trial in 1922.

This page sponsored by members of the
Jefferson County Chamber of Commerce
You can deal with confidence with BLUEFIELD'S three large mine and mill supply distributors. They're equipped, qualified and eager to cooperate with you on your problems of service and supply . . . and they are local business men, too, who stake their reputations in BLUEFIELD'S far-flung wholesale territory on how well they serve you.

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HONORARY STATE REGENT
OF
WEST VIRGINIA
West Virginia's Candidate For V. Pres. Gen.
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Sometimes in the stress of progress, restorations and traditions are ignored or forgotten, but such is not the case in West Virginia. Historic landmarks are being marked and preserved. The historic Suspension Bridge, that connects the city of Wheeling with the Wheeling Island is being strengthened and restored. In May 1955, it was the object of a rededication ceremony, with dignitaries from all over the United States participating in the celebration. Graves of Revolutionary soldiers have been marked with the accompaniment of proper ceremony and publicity. The West Augusta Historical and Genealogical Society is working diligently to secure a separate building in which to house the State Museum and the Department of Archives and History in the “Capitol Group” at Charleston. Their dream is to “cut the ribbon on the front door” of an enlarged replica of Independence Hall, June 21, 1963, when West Virginia has its “Centennial Celebration.” Thus we would attract thousands of visitors to our State who would return to their homes to tell the “West Virginia Story” to thousands of others.

West Virginia, with its majestic mountains, divinely beautiful, and rich in natural resources, its rivers and valleys, its progressive towns and cities—bids welcome to those who would avail themselves of the privileges and opportunities that await them here.

Our State motto “Montani Semper Liberi”—“Mountaineers are always Free”—has an especially significant meaning today, when the freedoms of the World are being threatened on every side. Here, as in every State of the Union, we are working diligently to maintain and preserve this precious heritage and the American way of life.

(Continued on page 398)
At Pocahontas, Virginia, on State Route 85, twenty minutes drive from Bluefield, West Virginia, one of the most unique tourist attractions in the two Virginias. It is the only coal mine in the world through which visitors may walk or drive their cars to view coal which was formed millions of years ago. The interior is well lighted, and the visitor will see how coal is cut, shot down and loaded into mine cars.

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Come See Us Often

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Sponsored by John Chapman Chapter
Everywhere in West Virginia are reminders of those who first crossed the Alleghenies and either settled in the state or cleared the path for those who opened up the land beyond.

Early churches, early homes of beautiful construction, famous springs, natural wonders with historic associations, battlefields . . . all these and more await the traveler as he journeys over West Virginia's modern highways.

For the first battle of the Revolution visit Point Pleasant; in West Virginia's eastern panhandle is Harpers Ferry; at Philippi, the first land battle of the Civil War was fought; enjoy other landmarks like . . . "Stonewall" Jackson's boyhood home, the Old Stone Church, Indian Mounds, Fort Henry, the Covered Bridge, Peter Tarr Furnace, Blennerhassett Island, the "Lee" cabin . . . are but a few to thrill the history-minded visitor.

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MRS. V. EUGENE HOLCOMBE
State Vice Regent
Chairman, D.A.R. Community Service Committee
WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution

Member of the National Resolutions Committee
Regent of the Kanawha Valley Chapter 1942-1944
State Recording Secretary West Virginia Society 1947-1950
Director Western District West Virginia Society 1948-1950
National Chairman Building Promotion Committee N.S.D.A.R. 1948-1950
Organizing President West Virginia Chapter Regents Club 1950

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State Regent
1956-1959

MRS. WILLIAM W. McCLAUDEHERTY
Honorary State Regent
West Virginia's Candidate for Vice President General

presented by

West Virginia State Executive Committee

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MRS. RUSSELL J. BERGEN...............................State Chaplain
MISS VIRGINIA B. JOHNSON.........................State Recording Secretary
MRS. W. CARROLL BOGGS..............................State Corresponding Secretary
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[ 383 ]
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With Admiration For The
D.A.R.—C.A.R. Committees
in
West Virginia
and the entire C.A.R. Membership of the Mountain State.
Dr. and Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe

[ 384 ]
This page is affectionately dedicated to

Miss Helen Hope Walker
and her mother

Mrs. Charles Pettyjohn Walker
Charleston, West Virginia
by a Friend

Miss Helen Hope Walker
Junior Organizing Secretary N.S.C.A.R., 1956-1957
Honorary State Junior President West Virginia Society, C.A.R.
Honorary Junior President Yomoka Society, Charleston, West Virginia

Mrs. Charles Pettyjohn Walker
Vice President, N.S.C.A.R., 1955-1958
(District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia)
Honorary Senior State President West Virginia Society C.A.R.
Honorary Senior President Yomoka Society, Charleston, West Virginia
Past Regent John Young Chapter, N.S.D.A.R., Charleston, West Virginia
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AND
PAST CHAPTER REGENTS’ CLUB OF
CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

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- 3-weeks California tour.
- 4-weeks Mexico tour.
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Bacone College
(Continued from page 287)

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To the wars Bacone has sacrificed more than her share of promising young students. The National Guard units are popular with Indian youth as a regular means of income, hence Bacone lost a majority of its men students whenever the National Guard was called for war duty. Thirty-eight Bacone students lost their lives in World War II. Other Bacone students provided entertainment for service men’s centers and donated many pints of blood to the Red Cross Blood Plasma service.

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Scholarship students at work in the Bacone College laundry, happy with the new equipment, a recent gift to the college.

The above aerial view shows the heart of Charleston's business district. In the foreground is the Great Kanawha River along whose north shore runs the four-lane Kanawha Boulevard extending for five miles between the eastern and western city limits. This River front construction and beautification is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding examples of civic achievement. Top center shows the $8-million Kanawha Airport carved from hilltops 400 feet above the surrounding water levels and but 12 minutes distant from the central business district. This Port was embossed rather than engraved on the face of nature by cutting down hilltops and filling up the intervening valleys. More than 9-million cubic yards of earth and rock were moved to create the Port making it one of the largest and most unusual construction projects in the history of commercial aviation. It is one of the show places usually visited and inspected by Charleston guests. In the first year of its operation, 1948, the Port was awarded the Haire trophy of the National Aeronautics Association as the outstanding commercial airport of the year. In 1953, a total of 217,649 passengers were boarded or landed at Kanawha Airport. And in 1957 over 300,000 passengers passed through the Terminal. This Airport ranks 37th of the 700 Airports in the U. S. The new Airport terminal building costing $1,150,000 was opened to the public September 1, 1950. It combines both functional and leisure appointments and is generally conceded to be among the nation's finest.

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Genealogical Guide and Supplement

The Genealogical Guide is a Master Index of all genealogical Material in the D.A.R. Magazine from 1892 through 1950. It was compiled by the Elizabeth Benton Chapter of Kansas City, Missouri. The Supplement to this Genealogical Guide covers the period 1951 through 1955 and was compiled by the same chapter.

The 1892-1950 Guide is $4 and the Supplemental is $1.50. Send orders to the Business Office, N.S.D.A.R., 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.
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MORGANTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA

From the time when the early colonial settlements were first established on the banks of the Monongahela River, the region about Morgantown has inspired historical interest. Only a few miles to the north of here the army of the ill-fated General Braddock met a humiliating disaster from the forest-shadowed legions of the French and Indians. The Eckerlys, the Pringles, and the Morgans trod this ground searching for a home in the wilderness. By way of this valley came Simon Kenton who fled from the courts of Virginia, here some of the whiskey insurrectionists raised their hands against the revenue laws of their country, and Chief Bald Eagle floated his fatal canoe down toward the Indiana's Happy Valley.

Having been inhabited by a virile and wise people, the settlement soon took on a regional importance. The first newspaper in Virginia west of the mountains began publication in Morgantown in 1804. When Monongalia County was formed in 1776, Morgan's Town became its seat of government. To this region General Washington came to consult the wise men concerning the importance of the West in the Union. Due to its fertility of soil, mildness of climate and river commerce the settlers took to the Valley in greater numbers from year to year. So the ferry, the covered bridge, and the grain mill soon marked the landscape.

Early in its history the people of Morgantown began their own educational development. In 1814 the Monongalia Academy was established. This institution was followed by the Female Seminary. So well had these schools taken hold of the fancy of the people that when West Virginia came into the Union and asked for the location of a university, Morgantown was chosen as the proper place for it. Since that time (1868) this town has been the educational center of the State and its development has been constant in culture, commerce, and business.

On account of the development of the coal industry in this region the Monongahela has become one of the most-used rivers of the world. Coal barges, driven by steam boats, move day and night between Morgantown and Pittsburgh. Hundreds of skilled, professional miners remove the coal from the hills and set it in transportation to the steel mills. And due to the productivity of the land, hundreds of cattle reach the markets from this region annually. Factories have also taken their proper place here.

All these varied developments have created a shopping center in Morgantown. Clothing stores for men and women, book and office equipment stores, food centers, hardware and general purpose marts draw customers from miles around. Hotels and motels comfortably accommodate the traveling public. All in all, its natural setting, its traditions and modern conveniences make Morgantown a good place in which to live.

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Official organ of West Virginia Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Published in Fairmont, "City of the Future."

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West Virginia
(Continued from page 378)
The Mountain State is “On the March,” inviting and encouraging free enterprise—big and little business, educational and cultural endeavors—but still holding fast to the ideas and ideals that have made and preserved us—a Great State in the Greatest Nation under God in this whole wide World.

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Each age must cope with its own problems, crises and challenges. That is the nature of history. Each day . . . I take my seat in the Senate Chamber at the desk once occupied by Daniel Webster. It is the oldest and most famous desk in the Senate. At that same desk, just 120 years ago, Daniel Webster rose in the course of Senate debate and said: “God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.”

Senator H. Styles Bridges,

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The Missabe Chapter of Virginia, Minnesota, sponsored the ad of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, Pittsburgh. It appears on page 427 of this issue.

The Alice Whitman Chapter of Lewiston, Idaho, sponsored the ad of Potlatch Forest, Inc., which appeared in the January issue on page 4.

The Captain John Smith Chapter of Arlington, Virginia, sponsored the ad of Julius Garfinckel & Co., which appeared in the February issue on page 223.
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January
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1957

Dear Mrs. Groves,

Although I wrote you a few weeks ago to thank you for the contribution of Constitution Hall for the "Salute to Hungarians" under the auspices of First Aid for Hungary, Inc., I want to again express our appreciation. The evening was a great success and you perhaps heard that we were able to announce that we raised $150,000. As money is still coming in we expect to exceed this figure but will not know by how much for a week or two.

Your quick offer was almost the beginning of a series of other generous donations which made the above figure possible.

With renewed appreciation,

Sincerely,

Mrs. Jouett Shouse
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Annual House and Embassy Tour Announced

One of the surest signs of spring around Washington is the announcement of the Capital's original HOUSE AND EMBASSY TOUR that annually benefits the Washington Home for Incurables. This year's tour will be held on the afternoon of Saturday, April 13th, from 2 to 6:15.

Eleven outstanding official and private residences will be open to the public, all within easy walking distance of each other in or near fashionable Massachusetts Avenue. Would-be globe trotters may visit the embassies of Great Britain, Iran, Ceylon, the Union of South Africa, the Dominican Republic, Norway, Bolivia and Brazil.

At the Admiral's House . . . home of the Chief of Naval Operations and Mrs. Arleigh Burke on top of Observatory Hill . . . a group of well-known hostesses from diplomatic, government and military circles will greet visitors. The two private homes listed on this year's tour belong to Capt. (U.S.N., Ret.) and Mrs. Edwin Graves and Miss Elisabeth Houghton, daughter of a distinguished American diplomatic family. Both houses have charming gardens which will also be on view. Throughout the afternoon refreshments will be served in the panelled dining room of the Brazilian Embassy.

Tickets ($4.50, including tax and refreshments) are available from Mrs. James Orr Denby, 1520 33rd Street, N.W., Washington, D. C. or at any of the open houses during the Tour or at the AAA in Washington.
Georgia

by Mrs. J. C. Holton
State Chairman Magazine Advertising

GEORGIA, the thirteenth Colony, was founded by England for two purposes. Spain owned Florida and claimed to Beaufort, South Carolina. It had established missions on the islands off the coast and a few of the mainland. This was a constant threat to the prosperous colony of South Carolina. The French had edged in from the Mississippi River and established themselves as far as Fort Toulouse in the present state of Alabama. The Indians had swept into South Carolina and terrified the inhabitants in the Yamassee War in 1715. To preserve that colony England needed a military colony.

About the same time there was a religious revival in England and the attention of Parliament was drawn to the condition of the honest poor people. General James Oglethorpe, a man of wealth and a member of Parliament, was appointed to look into the welfare of these people. His recommendation that a home be created for them in the New World, combined with the necessity for a military colony, caused Parliament to found Georgia. Oglethorpe was appointed to take the colonists to America.

Georgia was the only colony founded for philanthropic and military purposes. Its charter provided that its boundaries should extend from the Atlantic Ocean and the Savannah River to the South Seas. It was the only colony in which rum and slavery were forbidden.

General Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Georgia, Feb. 12, 1733, with his band of sturdy, industrious colonists who had been carefully selected. By diplomacy and the promise of friendship, he concluded a treaty with the Creek Chief Tomochichi and not only secured land but won the Indians as allies against the Spaniards. The claims of Spain were silenced at the Battle of Bloody Marsh in 1742, a decisive battle because it ended forever Spanish expansion in America.

Gradually Georgia made treaties with the Indians, securing with each a cession of land from river to river until in 1825, Georgia reached the Chattahoochee. The U. S. then promised to remove the Indians in exchange for the land from the Chattahoochee to the Mississippi.

Georgia aided vigorously in the Revolution against England and was the fourth State to ratify the Constitution, one of the three to do so unanimously. Admitted to Union January 2, 1788.

With the exception of the fratricidal strife of the 1860's and its subsequent reconstruction, Georgia has prospered continuously. Georgia led the states in education by creating the first state owned University. Wesleyan was the first college, in the world, to grant degrees to women. The first orphans' home, Bethesda, was located in Georgia and the first Protestant Sunday School in America was organized in Savannah. Georgia gave to the world the discovery of the use of ether for anaesthetic purposes in surgical operations. A Georgia ship, the Savannah, was the first vessel to use steam power in crossing the ocean.

Georgia is the largest state east of the Mississippi River, comprises an area of 58,876 square miles, with a population of 3,793,000 (estimated) as of July 1956. The state ranks twentieth in total area. The Blue Ridge chain of the Appalachian Mountains rises to a height of 5,000 feet. Covered with virgin forests, intermingled with vari-colored azaleas and rhododendron, the mountains slope gently to the fertile plains of the Piedmont section and on the hundred mile coast, dotted with golden isles. Georgia has the largest exposed body of solid granite in the world, Stone Mountain, and the largest undrained swamp in the U. S., Okefenokee Swamp, luring tourists and scientists to explore its interior. It has Warm Springs the “Little White House,” where President Roosevelt died. With its flow of 1,800 gallons of water per minute, it is the principal clinic in the world for treatment of in-

(Continued on page 408)
MRS. JOHN F. THIGPEN
State Regent of Georgia
1956-1958

The Georgia Daughters dedicate this page with deep affection and pride to our beloved State Regent, Mrs. John F. Thigpen.
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All Georgians are proud of the record of achievement made by the Georgia Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Today, as never before, the Nation needs the patriotic services of this great organization in preserving the heritages handed down to us from our Revolutionary heroes.

MARVIN GRIFFIN,
Governor of Georgia.

GEORGIA LED IN 1776
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GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE,
SCOTT CANDLER, Secretary.
fantile paralysis. Its mountains have inexhaustible strata of marble, fifty-two known minerals and many semi-precious stones.

Georgia has seven of the nine possible climatic zones in the U. S. Sunstrokes are unknown, but vegetables grow in outdoor gardens and livestock graze in green pastures the year round. Records show that Georgia has a greater variety of soil products than any other state. This state started the peach industry by using refrigeration in shipping peaches. It leads in the production of paper shell pecans, peanuts, pimiento peppers and commercial broilers. The cotton gin was invented in Georgia. Its forests, with 163 species of trees, furnish material for its naval stores, pulpwod and paper industry.

Georgia was the first state to build a railroad, which it still owns. Some 6,000 miles of main trackage serve Georgia needs through the 35 railroad trunk lines operating in the state. The state owns twenty-six parks which give year-round playgrounds.

Georgia has dependable labor; adequate rainfall; cheap fuel; vast developed and potential hydro-electric power, and seaports with deep channels. It is verily the Empire State of the South.

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Greetings to the
NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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Greetings from Gainesville, Georgia
Colonel William Candler Chapter
MRS CARL B. PLEXICO, Regent

While touring visit Gainesville, Queen City of the Mountains on the shore of Lake Lanier.

SONG OF THE CHATTAHOOCHEE
By Sidney Lanier

Out of the hills of Habersham,
Down the valleys of Hall,
I hurry a main to reach the plain,
Run the rapid and leap the fall,
Split at the rock and together again,
Accept my bed, or narrow or wide,
And flee from folly on every side
With a lover's pain to attain the plain
Far from the hills of Habersham,
Far from the valleys of Hall.

All down the hills of Habersham,
All through the valleys of Hall,
The rushes cried Abide, abide,
The willful waterweeds held me thrall,
The loving laurel turned my tide,
The ferns and the fondling grass said Stay,
The dewberry dipped for to work delay,
Here in the hills of Habersham,
Here in the valleys of Hall.

High o'er the hills of Habersham,
Velling the valleys of Hall,
The hickory told me manifold
Fair tales of shade, the poplar tall
Wrought me her shadowy self to hold.

The chestnut, the oak, the walnut, the pine,
Overleaning, with flickering meaning and sign.
Said, Pass not, so cold, these manifold
Deep shades of the hills of Habersham,
These glades in the valleys of Hall.

And oft in the hills of Habersham,
And oft in the valleys of Hall,
The white quartz alone, and the smooth brook-stone
Did bar me of passage with friendly brawl,
And many a luminous jewel lone
—Crystals clear or a-cloud with mist,
Ruby, garnet and amethyst—
Made lures with the lights of streaming stone
In the clefts of the hills of Habersham,
In the beds of the valleys of Hall.

But oh, not the hills of Habersham,
And oh, not the valleys of Hall
Avail: I am fain for to water the plain.
Downward the voices of Duty call—
Downward, to toil and be mixed with the main,
The dry fields burn, and the mills are to turn,
And a myriad flowers mortally yearn,
And the lordly main from beyond the plain
Calls o'er the hills of Habersham,
Calls through the valleys of Hall.

This is made possible through the courtesy of the City of Gainesville.

[ 413 ]
Greetings from
COL. WILLIAM CANDLER CHAPTER
Gainesville, Georgia

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Mention, “I read it in the D.A.R. Magazine.”
Founded in 1878, Brenau College has rendered a distinctive service for three-quarters of a century in the education of young women, and attained wide recognition throughout the country. For many years the College has been noted for the excellence of its work in music, dramatics, physical education, home economics, and fine arts. A program in elementary education is offered in cooperation with the Georgia Department of Education. Brenau is a fully accredited liberal arts college.

Brenau is an independent college, with a limited enrollment, incorporated not-for-profit and controlled by a non-denominational board of trustees composed of thirty-six business and professional men and alumnae. Through the past seventy-five years a substantial endowment exceeding accreditation requirements has been accumulated to aid the operation of the college.

Developments in recent years have demanded that education for women be expanded beyond the fine arts and liberal arts education to include preparation for varied careers in the business world. Brenau believes that the highest goals of education include character as well as intellect and every student should be educated to be an informed and cultured person, an intelligent and industrious worker, a loyal citizen and a good parent. Since the functions of men and women vary widely in the day by day performance of duties under these objectives, it is reasonable to hold that, for a young woman, a particular kind of education, rather than identical with that of young men, desirable. Brenau students receive wise and experienced guidance from an excellent faculty intellectually, and in training for leadership and service as well.

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A High School for City and County which is as modern as tomorrow in its facilities.
New Post Office using typical, historic architecture to house functional efficiency.
The coming of scores of new industries, many of them nationally known firms.

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Commodore
Richard Dale Chapter
N. S. D. A. R.

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AND COMPANY
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AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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PAINT THINNER

Buy it at your favorite Hardware or
Paint Store in Factory sealed containers.

AMERICAN TURPENTINE
FARMERS ASSOCIATION
General Offices, Valdosta, Georgia

Question Box
(Continued from page 300)
of honors there may be a number of vot-
ers who either have no opinion or who
prefer not to express it. On the other
hand, it should be carefully noted that
the number necessary for election to hon-
orary office is usually designated in the
bylaws as a three-fourths or a two-thirds
vote. The number necessary for election
should therefore be carefully determined
in each case. When 60 votes are cast, if a
three-fourths vote is required, the number
necessary to elect is 45; or if a two-thirds
vote, the number necessary is 40.

In cases of elections it is vitally impor-
tant to stop the trouble before it starts.
The basic rule never to be violated is that
the intent of the voters as marked on the
ballots cast is the determining factor.

Chapter Articles
Chapter articles must be typewritten, double-
spaced, not over 299 words. Start with Chapter
name and address. An officer's name must be
signed. Only outstanding activities should be sent
—not more than once a year.

Georgia Ads
Georgia's total was over $2,560, with Mrs. J. C.
Holton, State Magazine Advertising Chairman in
Charge, with the assistance of Mrs. John F. Thig-
pen, State Regent, and others. The leading Chap-
ter was the Baron DeKalb Chapter, with $627.50;
second, Colonel William Candler Chapter, with
$440; third, Elijah Clarke Chapter, with $152.50.

[418]
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Sylvania, Georgia

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Bank for All the People

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For Your Grocery Needs

ROBERT G. HOWARD, Jeweler
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DREAMLAND MOTEL
North of Sylvania on 301

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Daughters of the American Revolution
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DARIEN MOTOR CO., Dealer in Ford, Mercury, and Tractors — Darien, Georgia

Best Wishes to
Saint Andrews Parish Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
Tom H. Poppell, Sheriff, McIntosh County, Darien, Georgia

Best Wishes to
Saint Andrews Parish Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
W. H. GRAHAM, Agent, Standard Oil Co. — Darien, Georgia

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Charter Member and Honorary Regent
Joseph Habersham Chapter, Atlanta, Ga.

HISTORIC ANDREW COLLEGE
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Junior College, Co-ed.

Genealogical Committee

What kind of records do the Genealogical Committee desire? Copies of marriage records; abstracts of wills from courthouses and city halls; tax lists; probates. From churches—copies of marriage, birth and death records; vestry or session books. From cemeteries—copies of tombstone inscriptions and burial records. Copies of Bible records, diaries. How about your own church records? Have they ever been copied?

Advertising

Check the advertisements of the magazines you read—especially the small ones. Are any products listed there which our members could use? If so, and it is made in your state or neighborhood, ask your state or chapter chairman if she has contacted the firm. You are performing a service for your chapter and giving service to the manufacturer.

Approved Schools

Do urge your state (or chapter) to take a special project on Approved Schools. It works two ways—creates more interest among your members and assures the needed equipment for the schools. There is something to interest every state regardless of size.

Kate Duncan Smith School could use small items such as flags, globes, dictionaries and maps.

Hillside School for Boys at Marlborough, Mass., needs clothing for boys, aged 8 to 14, both new and old. Sheets, pillow cases, towels, face cloths, and toothpaste are always acceptable.

Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin, needs funds for current operating expenses, typewriters and books for their library.

Charts listing all of the Approved Schools of the D. A. R. are available from the National Society, Washington.

Mrs. Lyle J. Howland
Approved Schools Committee
MINNIE F. CORBITT MEMORIAL MUSEUM
D. A. R. HOUSE and GARDENS
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Memorial to Pioneers of Wiregrass Georgia
Oldest House in Pearson, Georgia

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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National Chairman of Membership 1956-1959

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Brunswick, Georgia

Greetings from NATHANIEL MACON CHAPTER
Macon, Georgia

Honoring MRS. R. P. PREACHER, Regent
Dorothy Walton Chapter, Dawson, Ga.

THOMASSON PRINTING & OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.
Carrollton, Georgia

Greetings from STONE CASTLE CHAPTER, D.A.R.
Dawson, Georgia

Greetings from BUTTON GWINNETT CHAPTER, D.A.R.
Columbus, Georgia

TOMOCHICHI CHAPTER, Clarksville, Georgia
Honoring MRS. BEN I. THORNTON, State Librarian
Here and There

The Empire State D. A. R. News is a fine looking four page printed magazine, very neat and well arranged. Mrs. John W. Canaday, Editor, lives at 22 Garrison Road, Glens Falls, N. Y. She probably would like to exchange copies with sister editors.

For those states who do not publish a state paper, we can only say that you are missing something. It is a magnificent way of keeping your membership in unison; it is a working tool for a State Regent, a medium of expression and intimacy far greater than numerous regent’s letters and bulletins which reach only your chapter regents. In the structure of our organization emphasis rests upon chapter regents. However those who have been chapter regents always miss their state and national contacts when they go out of office. How better can they keep “in” than by subscribing to their state papers and the D. A. R. Magazine?

The Ohio D. A. R. News has always been an outstanding organ. It is edited by Mrs. Jack H. Dawson, 2360 S. Union Ave., Alliance, Ohio and it runs to 16 pages about the size of the pages of this magazine, with pictures. It is published monthly September to June and the subscription costs a dollar.

The State Bulletin of the New Jersey Society D. A. R. is edited by Mrs. Edward F. Randolph, Pennington, N. J. and is published four times a year for 50 cents. This is an eight page magazine and Mrs. Randolph, who was most helpful to your editor when we launched the Bay State News in Massachusetts six years ago, certainly packs a lot of information into her pages.

The West Virginia D. A. R. News is edited by our own National Vice Chairman, Mrs. Romeo T. McDonald, Ridgewood Road, Fairmont, West Va. This is a large four page sheet resembling a small town newspaper and it is just as lively. In it is a feature called a “Letter to Josie” which we found very stimulating. It is a running account of their State Conference in much the same manner that your best chapter friend might tell you about your Conference. By permission of the editor we print elsewhere her “D. A. R. Beatitudes.”

Incidentally we read in the West Va. D. A. R. News that their State Magazine Chairman, Mrs. James L. Tritchler, earned special commendation for the exhibit she brought to the Conference. The President General arose at the end of Mrs. Tritchler’s report and said it was the finest she had seen and asked Mrs. Tritchler to send a photograph and an article to be used in this magazine.

“The Little Gazette” published by our printers, Judd & Detweiler, had an amusing item in the December issue. “The next time you are honored with a high office in your organization, you might like to remember the story of the four year old boy who was chosen president of his neighborhood gang. The selection of such a small fry to head a group of older boys puzzled one of the fathers. ‘Well, you see, Dad,’ his son explained, ‘he couldn’t very well be secretary because he can’t read. We couldn’t elect him as Treasurer because he can’t count. And he’s too little to throw anybody out, so he couldn’t be sergeant at arms. We knew he’d feel bad if we didn’t elect him something, so we made him president!’ ”

Mrs. Lillyan Nelson Hilty, regent of Kan Yuk sa Chapter in Jacksonville, Florida sent us in November a clipping from the Florida Times-Union about the Americanization classes sponsored by this chapter. There were 17 aliens in the first class and Mrs. Hilty and Mrs. Henry Bethune Phillips spent hours in preparation. Letters were written, names were checked and rechecked and phone calls were made. The first class was started February 22, 1956 and these women told the class about Washington and Lincoln. A representative of the Immigration Bureau greeted the aliens and explained what their naturalization examination would be like. Over 75 aliens have attended and fully half of them now have citizenship papers. In November 1956 the second year started and the Congressman from Duval County, Hon. Charles E. Bennett, welcomed the students. Untold credit is also due to Mrs. A. R. Moyer and Mrs. Archie Budd. As Mrs. Hilty says: “It’s hard work; it takes a lot of time; it’s repetitious but the joy of
progress on the part of the students; the success in finally pronouncing a word right; the glance of recognition of a famous American name; the joyful smile when a question is properly answered—all these things are more than enough payment."

New London Chapter (Missouri) is proud of its member, Mrs. Voris R. Norton (Nell Downing Norton) and wants the D. A. R. world to know of her devotion to her chapter, state and National Society not only in genealogical research but in every chapter office. Mrs. Norton has been a member since the chapter was organized in 1913. On November 19 she was presented with an award of merit. She is at present Northeast Director of the Missouri D. A. R. and is a member of the National Society’s Approved Schools Survey Committee. She was State Registrar when Mrs. Groves was State Regent and she has been a National Vice Chairman of Genealogical Records, Approved Schools and D. A. R. Museum.

The Tamassee Sun Dial, December issue, tells of some of the grade children practicing an Appalachian folksong for Christmas:

"Jesus, Jesus, rest your head
You has got a manger bed.
All the evil folk on earth
Sleep in feathers at their birth.
Jesus, Jesus, rest your head,
You has got a manger bed."

Nathaniel Massie Chapter dedicated a marker at Ross County Court House, in Chillicothe, Ohio in November, in memory of the men who fought in the Revolution and are buried in Chillicothe. Because of cold weather part of the ceremony was held in the portico of the court house around a mosaic of the Great Seal of Ohio.

Maurene McClure Milligan, Press Chairman of Webster Groves Chapter (Missouri) writes us about an award of merit presented to Mrs. J. P. Larson because she organized the first kindergarten in the Webster Groves Public Schools in 1925 and the first garden club in 1926. Mrs. Larson, married for 53 years, raised ten children and still found time to be a leader in her community. Besides her husband, three of her children attended the ceremony.

Radcliffe College, 10 Garden St., Cambridge 38, Mass, will hold its fourth annual summer Institute on Historical and Archival Management under the co-sponsorship of the Dept. of History at Harvard University for six weeks June 24 to August 2. Designed for college graduates who are interested in a career in archival, museum and historical society work, the course is open also to employees of such institutions. The class will be limited to 15 and two full tuition scholarships of $200 each are available. Any inquiry should be addressed to the Institute at the above address.

New Orleans will have its Spring Fiesta beginning March 31 for 15 days. Many homes will be open to visitors. And the lovely homes and patios of the Vieux Carre which may be glimpsed only through locked gates, will be opened to visitors. There will also be a Country Estates Tour in St. Tammany parish which is within 50 miles of New Orleans. For further information write Fiesta Headquarters, 546 St. Peter St., New Orleans.

We extend congratulations to Mary Washington D. A. R. Chapter News which is published for the first time by the chapter in Washington, D. C. Mrs. William Olin Burtner is regent and Miss Virginia V. Meekison is Press Chairman with Miss Martha Cely representing the Junior Committee. We noticed that Miss Meekison was leaving December 14 for a month’s vacation in Hawaii and that Mr. and Mrs. Burtner were leaving the same day for a month in the Carribbean, West Indies and South America.

Which brings to mind that Hon. President General Edith Scott Magna and her husband, William Russell Magna, accompanied by Mrs. Luther E. Tomm, former National Chairman of American Indians spent Christmas Day on the Pacific Ocean enroute to Hawaii.

Marie Louise Wadsworth, Charter Member 222 of Mary Washington Chapter said “Little did I think, when I paged in 1892 for our first President General, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, that after 64 years I would be here to wish you all the good of life. Mary Washington Chapter has been (Continued on page 432)
Greetings from ALLEN-MORTON-WATKINS CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
National Number, 898
Richmond, Missouri

Greetings from NANCY HUNTER CHAPTER OF CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI
the home chapter of our President General, Mrs. Frederic A. Groves
Richmond, Missouri

Greetings from MARSHALL CHAPTER, D. A. R.
Marshall, Missouri

Greetings from WESTPORT CHAPTER, Kansas City, Mo.
Tailored, stitched tea towels—$7 per dozen
St. Charles, Missouri

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Compiled by
Elizabeth Benton Chapter - Kansas City, Mo.

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A D.A.R. meeting place
Minnesota Attorney-At-Law

by Edith Hutchins Streich
Member of Mendota Chapter, St. Paul, Minn.

As a child is born on the land,
He is a part of it,
It is his birthright.
The land compliments the child,
He accepts it as a servant of love,
and he loves in return,
The child grows,
The land Holds him and waits.

The child is a stripling boy,
He is quiet like his land,
Learning life from his land,
Giving life to his land,
His youth is complete.

The boy becomes man,
He stands tall, strong, clean,
This good young man,
With the honest blue of the sky in his eyes,
And square, firm hands that match his land.

The young man has a mind reaching beyond the simple needs of the world,
Into the depths of the peace of other men,
He listens to the call of the helpless, innocent, ignorant, suffering,
He knows he must give of his richness, understanding,
His love of his fellow-man.

The man is confronted with the laws of the land,
He and the law in honor, mutual respect, Become as one.
This man, formed of the State of Minnesota,
Becomes as Attorney,
Practicing the laws of Minnesota.
Its seal is engraved upon his breast.

Give the Minnesota lawyer his due regard among men.
Give Minnesota the beautiful dignity of this man that formed this land.
Sing! Minnesota, in his honor,
For he is what you made him,
What you molded him.
Now with his goodness,
He will mold you for his fellow-man.
A Minnesota Attorney-At-Law!

Library in Sibley House,
Mendota, Minnesota
Built in 1835

This library was used as the temporary capital of Minnesota Territory by Governor Alexander Ramsey in 1849. Sibley House is owned and maintained by Minnesota Daughters of the American Revolution as a museum for the preservation of relics of pioneer days.

[ 426 ]
Mountains move over when steel digs in!

Billions of cubic yards of earth and stone must be moved to make way for modern buildings, highways, tunnels, railroads, airports, and dams. This takes an army of bulldozers, dump trucks, power shovels, drag lines, loaders, graders, and scrapers.

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Only steels with unusual resistance to impact and abrasion are rugged enough to stand the punishment these machines must take. J&L steels meet the specifications of this progressive industry.
Maryland’s Newest—Bottony Cross
(Continued from page 290)

used in our State since its founding. The Governor, upon learning that Bottony Cross was to be the name of the new Chapter, had one made and gave it to the Chapter for the top of our Chapter’s large Maryland Flag.

Mrs. Frank P. Wilcox, one of the former regent’s from the old chapter, who became a member of Bottony Cross, gave us a beautiful American Flag, eagle, pole, stand, and even a case for it. Mrs. John R. Arnold, the other former regent from the former chapter, also one of our members now, presented the chapter with the Regent’s pin. We feel very lucky and off to a good start as a chapter.

Pictures were taken of our Organization meeting which we held on November 27, 1956. For the actual program, we followed the program suggested for that meeting in a pamphlet put out by National and obtained from the Organizing Secretary General’s office. Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, the Organizing Secretary General and Mrs. Brown in her office were most wonderful in helping with all our problems, as were all the other helpful persons at National.

Our Organization meeting over, we submitted the information to the papers for our D. A. R. publicity and submitted the necessary forms to National on the meeting. We were passed upon as a Chapter and accepted at the National Board meeting December 5, 1956. Here we were—in six months’ time a full-fledged Chapter—ready to start doing our part among all the fine D. A. R. Chapters everywhere. We organized with fourteen Organizing members, two more than necessary. Some others were at our Organization meeting who are still working on their papers. We had one more accepted as a member-at-large at the December board meeting, who will now be transferred to our chapter. Eight are still working on papers, another member-at-large who wants to come with us, as well as more interested in joining our group. We were very lucky in organizing so quickly. Our best wishes certainly go out to all prospective Chapters. National needs these new Chapters for continued growth. There have been just two new ones in Maryland since 1946—both this past year under Mrs. George as State Regent. We hope there will be many more new chapters in the next ten years.

[428]
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GEORGE and MINA HIBBARD

Mention, “I read it in the D. A. R. Magazine.”
Minnesota Has Excellent Record

Ads totaling about $1,068 were procured from Minnesota. Much credit goes to Mrs. W. C. Hutchins, State Advertising Chairman, who was in charge of compiling the ads. Co-operating with Mrs. Hutchins was Mrs. Bertram B. Lee, State Regent. The Missabe Chapter, through the fine work of Miss Edna Gay Schaaf, Advertising Chairman, sent $362.50 worth of ads for this issue.

---

My Heritage

Down the stream of human life
I trace a trail
To distant point where records
Seem to fail.
Searching about, above, beyond;
For well I know,

Though tempest tossed, no one is gone,
Not one.—Then lo
I find the name thought lost.
High road—, lowly road—,
Blood of the sea—
Reaching down through the ages to me.
—Zoan Eddavene Houtz Beane
SIBLEY TEA HOUSE—MENDOTA, MINNESOTA
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HIBBING, MINNESOTA

"THE IRON ORE CAPITAL OF THE WORLD"

Here and There

(Continued from page 424)

and will, always, to the end of my days, be a golden memory. The women who head it have stood for all the good qualities for our National Society, D. A. R. I pray we will always continue to serve as we were meant to."

Esther Schlemmer (Mrs. Fred E.) of Bremen, Indiana sends a clipping from the Summit (Miss.) Sunday paper December 6 in which Mary Cain's column mentions a quote from the DAR Press Digest for October about UNICEF greeting cards, saying "Hurrah for the D. A. R."

On July 1 Rochambeau's Birthday was commemorated in Alexandria, Va. and the Hon. Harry Flood Byrd caused to have inserted in the Congressional Record of July 12 an account by Miss Mayme C. Parker. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, guest of honor, placed a wreath and messages were read from the President and John Foster Dulles. Members of the Mount Vernon Guard carried the colors of France and of the Irish Ambassador. These guards have been sponsored by Francis Wallis Chapter D. A. R. among other organizations. Miss Ellen Coolidge Burke of Alexandria, a great great granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson was present. The National Society was represented by Miss Faustine Dennis, Treasurer General and Mrs. James D. Skinner, Vice President General and Miss Annie Laurie Martin of Washington, Junior National Chaplain, C. A. R.

A number of members have pointed out that Continental Congress April 15-19 is Holy Week. This situation has occurred in other years. The date is governed by Section 1 of Article VIII of the National Bylaws.
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Greetings from
MINNEAPOLIS CHAPTER, D. A. R.
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

Mention, “I read it in the D.A.R. Magazine.”

[ 433 ]
OKABENA CHAPTER, N. S. D. A. R.

Worthington, Minnesota

Worthington is situated in the Southwestern part of the State, has a population of over 8,000, and is the County Seat of Nobles County.

The history of the county is inspiring, being settled in 1871 by the National Colony Company founded in Toledo, and consisting of Civil War veterans, educational instructors and religious men and women who were looking for an ideal locality for homes, so selected the fertile farm country of Nobles County. Worthington claims the title of "Turkey Capital of the World" because of the processing of millions of turkeys. The annual Turkey Day Festival has attracted many thousands from near and far, resulting in national publicity.

Okabena Chapter is proud of Worthington and the citizens who have guided its growth.

The above was sponsored through the generous support of the following firms:

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Have you sent in your renewal for the D.A.R. Magazine?
TO THE GLORY OF GOD
and in memory of
General Henry Hastings Sibley
Born February 20, 1811
Died February 16, 1891
A great patriot — soldier — statesman
This historic marker is built of the only remaining stone from the pioneer church erected by General Sibley in 1847 as a place of worship.
"For Christians of all denominations"
The church stood upon a high hill opposite this site
Dedication Services
IN HOLINESS UNTO THE LORD
Sunday, June 5, 1955
and
Monday, June 6, 1955
Given by
Nathan Hale Chapter No. 178
National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
St. Paul, Minnesota

NEWLY COMPLETED HISTORIC-MARKER
ADDS INTERESTING FORM TO MINNESOTA DAUGHTERS’ VALUABLE PROPERTY

By
Mrs. Leland Stanford Duzbury, Past National Historian-General, N.S.D.A.R.
Honorary State Regent, Minnesota D.A.R.; Program Chairman for Historic Marker Committee of
Nathan Hale Chapter No. 178, N.S.D.A.R.

This latest addition to the historic treasures owned by Minnesota Daughters of the American Revolution on their old GENERAL HENRY HASTINGS SIBLEY Memorial Estate is built of native Minnesota golden limestone, the only remaining stones of the pioneer Church erected in frontier Minnesota by the General in 1847.
This historic-marker is the gift of NATHAN HALE Chapter of Saint Paul.
The marker is located on highway 13 (State Sibley Highway) in the village of Mendota. It is thirteen feet high . . . bears the largest bronze plaque in Minnesota and looms against a marvelous multi-miles panorama across the Minnesota River valley.
The marker is located on a strip of land, which the State of Minnesota recently presented to Minnesota Daughters in appreciation of their achievements within the field of preservation of historic spots. It has been made easily accessible to the motoring public through the use of an attractively designed drive-in from the highway.
Surrounding the monument is elaborate planting of pines and northern spruces; the hillside below landscape-designed with rose-pink flowering crab trees and golden maples.

Formal dedication of the solid bronze plaque was at a colorful, widely attended ceremony in the antique Faribault House (also D.A.R. owned) Sunday, June 5, 1955, with a blessing-service by Bishop Douglas Atwill on the two hundredth birthday anniversary of Captain Nathan Hale at a banquet, June 6, 1955 . . . arranged by Mrs. Bertram B. Lee, State Regent, Mrs. George H. Braddock and Mrs. Leland Stanford Duzbury, Honorary State Regent and Miss Marjorie Knowles. Pastors of various faiths participated.
The Cross on the Marker is made of the old Church stones, each of which was first blessed at special services in churches of several denominations; the stone at the peak was blessed in a special ceremony by His Grace, the Archbishop of Canterbury when he came to the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and Saint Paul to attend the Anglican Congress.

Plans for a beautiful dedication of the completed marker are now in progress but already this spiritual monument has been widely visited and has become popular as a wayside shrine for devotions.

This page is sponsored by the following Minnesota Chapters:

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[ 435 ]
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The American Red Cross as a Committee has been discontinued and all RED CROSS work of whatever kind and for whatever group performed will be reported under the Community Service committee.
FOUR hundred years ago, explorers sailed along the coast of Maine and noted the rivers, beautiful harbors and mountains that came down to the sea.

The lakes, rivers, valleys and mountains are still here and have been a source of livelihood to the people who settled this land. For the visitor to the State, there is a spot to satisfy every desire. A trip up the coast from Kittery to Bar Harbor, with jaunts down the bays to such places as Boothbay, Pemaquid Light, through towns where still stand the beautiful homes of the sea captains of a century ago and at last a drive up to the top of Mt. Cadillac, would be a trip always remembered.

For people who like the inland lakes and mountains, a trip up through Augusta along the Kennebec will take one into either the Rangeley or Moosehead region where the visitor may find accommodations to suit any need. The people of Maine are hospitable and will welcome visitors and make their stay a pleasant one.

For the past ten years there has been a movement of population in the United States away from the big cities into the towns and villages. Maine offers many lovely spots for those desiring to live again in the small village and to take part in the community and social life there.

There are educational advantages for all. Three colleges, Bates, Bowdoin and Colby—and our State University. These institutions are beautifully situated and enjoy a high standing among the colleges of the country.

There is plenty of electric power produced along our rivers to take care of all small and large industries.

Maine has had its fair share of famous people whom she has sent to Washington to help guide the destinies of this country.

Maine has had its poets and authors, its soldiers and sailors who have brought honor to the State. Come and see what inspired these people.

So, whether you want to enjoy a vacation or wish to find a spot for permanent abode, come to Maine—the door is wide open and you are welcome.

Nostalgia

I wonder did she wear it on her head....
Or flung around her neck, crossed on her breast,
Or did she place it carefully instead
Within the sanctum of her treasure chest?
This printed piece of silken loveliness
Her hands once held. Perhaps it touched her hair;
It makes me wonder in my loneliness
Why mother saved it with such tender care.

Perhaps in a museum it should spend
The years until it turns to silken dust,
The years until its faded threads shall end
When it will cease to be...as all things must.
I look upon it now...withholding tears,
This kerchief lain away for eighty years.
—Mabelle Buell Cottle
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Arizona and Maine sponsored ads in this issue.

Tours of the D.A.R. Buildings
In response to many requests, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyecke, Chairman of Hospitality for Congress, announces that tours of the buildings will be conducted at 11 A.M. and 2 P.M. on Saturday, April 13 and Monday, April 15. Those interested will meet in the Pennsylvania Lobby of Memorial Continental Hall.

Charles Hayden
Charles Hayden, creator of the Charles Hayden Foundation, wrote The Future of This Nation in which he said:
"I am firmly convinced that the future of the nation, and the world for that matter, depends in no small part, upon the young men of the United States, and that if they receive proper training in boyhood and youth, through education, mental recreation, wholesome educational entertainment, and co-ordinated physical training, and more than all, if in addition they be fostered and encouraged in the manner of proper living and the principles thereof properly inculcated, to the end that they may be kept from evil environments and guarded against baneful influences, we shall rear a nobler race of men, who will make better, enlightened citizens, to the ultimate benefit of mankind."

Mrs. Harold D. Judd, Regent,
Mrs. Donald Snow, Vice Regent,
Margery Morton Chapter,
Athol, Massachusetts

Bylaws
All questions pertaining to National, State and Chapter bylaws should be referred first to the State Parliamentarian. If she is in doubt, she, in turn, may refer such questions to the National Parliamentarian. Send return postage with all inquiries.
BURNT MEADOW CHAPTER
SABATTUS, MAINE
Daughters of the American Revolution
MRS. ERICH M. Geyer, Past Regent

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Photo—Courtesy Joey Starr—Phoenix

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Mrs. Machlan has always been active in Church, Civic and Patriotic education. She has been a member of the National Society, D.A.R., for 26 years, and attended Continental Congress for 18 years. She has served the National and State Society faithfully from Page to Organizing Regent to State Regent.

She has been President of the American Legion Auxiliary Chapter; Delphian Chapter; U.S. Daughters of 1812 Chapter; Governor of Mayflower Society; President of Miami Beach Woman’s Club; President of the University Parliamentarians Unit; County Chairman, American Red Cross; President, Civic Club, Coral Gables; President, P.T.A. Chapter; and served her country during World War II as a Captain in the A.N.C.
AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS

Our poets are Zoan E. H. Beane of Hollywood, California and Mabelle Buell Cottle of Tamalpais Chapter, San Francisco.

Lorine Letcher Butler who wrote “The St. John” has been a member of the National Society for twenty-five years and now lives in New York City. She is an editorial assistant on the encyclopedia “Volume Library” and also syndicates a newspaper column called “This Week outdoors.” Miss Butler is also the author of “My Old Kentucky Home” which is a descriptive book of her native state and “Birds Around the Year,” an account of familiar species.

Millicent Taylor, whose address to Massachusetts Good Citizens is printed in this issue, is a former regent of Lexington Chapter and resides in historic Lexington. She is Education Editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

Florence Sillers Ogden who wrote “The Mighty Missy” is State Historian of Mississippi Society, D. A. R. She is also a newspaper columnist and was on the Rosalie Board for many years, serving 18 years as Chairman. Mrs. James R. Peaster, the present Rosalie Chairman, says that without Mrs. Ogden’s work and that of the entire Rosalie Board these articles from the Mississippi would have been lost in Navy archives.

Bertha Rachel Palmer is a member of Penn Wheaton Chapter in Wheaton, Illinois. This is a tribute to all pioneer mothers.

Fred Brown probably knows more people in Texas than any other man. He belongs to just about everything in Texas and is manager of the Crazy Water Hotel, Mineral Wells. He is also Director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

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For the parents of my temple,
I Thank the Father of my soul.

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<th>Item</th>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
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<tr>
<td>A.</td>
<td>Circle Brooch, 5 dogwood blossoms with semiprecious stones</td>
<td>$50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>with cultured pearls</td>
<td>$34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B.</td>
<td>Earring, dogwood blossom with leaves</td>
<td>$40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.</td>
<td>Bracelet, dogwood blossoms and leaves</td>
<td>$75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D.</td>
<td>Earring, 2 dogwood blossoms with cultured pearl</td>
<td>$38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>with semiprecious stone</td>
<td>$43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>without stone</td>
<td>$34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E.</td>
<td>Brooch, single dogwood blossom</td>
<td>$24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F.</td>
<td>Spray Brooch, 2 dogwood blossoms with leaves</td>
<td>$44</td>
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</tbody>
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