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Contents

The President General's Message ........................................... 3
Treasures of Monongahela Valley, Pennsylvania—Ethel Fitzsimmons Gibson ........................................... 5
A Million Boys and a Girl—Maud Proctor Callis ........................................... 9
Version of the Restoration of the First Iron Works—C. Rebecca Rupright ........................................... 13
The Druids Before the Days of Abraham—Elizabeth P. Prescott ........................................... 15
Index of Parliamentary Articles, September, 1954-December, 1957 ........................................... 17
D.A.R. Membership as of November 1, 1957 ........................................... 20
National Defense—Mary Barclay (Mrs. Ray L.) Erb ........................................... 21
State Activities ........................................... 28
Dream House (Poem)—Sara Smith Campbell ........................................... 30
With the Chapters ........................................... 31
Genealogical Source Material—Jean Stephenson ........................................... 40
The Fourth Approved Schools Bus Tour, A Special Report—Mrs. Thomas Burchett ........................................... 49
Texas Friendship Cottage—Martha Suttle Irwin ........................................... 58
Revolutionary Soldiers Honored in Alabama—Floelle Youngblood Bonner ........................................... 94
Escapade In Japan (Movie Review)—Mrs. Herbert G. Nash ........................................... 118
Among Our Contributors ........................................... 119

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COME and SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT ALABAMA REALLY IS LIKE!

For free Vacation Guide and Alabama literature, write to Geoffrey Birt, Director, Alabama Bureau of Publicity and Information, State Capitol, Montgomery, Alabama.
ONCE again we face the New Year. There always seems to be something particularly appealing about the New Year, with its feeling of a new start, new re-evaluations, and new acceptances of responsibilities and obligations.

I am sure there can be no question in our hearts and minds of the increased responsibilities for finer citizenship, more courageous leadership and with this the consciousness of the need for more unselfish and dedicated service to our beloved country and organization. The last weeks of 1957 found us facing a grim reality that our country is indeed in peril.

We have, in fact, been richly blessed through the years. It is unfair and unrealistic to continue to think that blessings and good fortune are pre-ordained for us because we are Americans.

One of the first things that is necessary in this New Year is the honest realization that we must put first things first. There is no time for part time scientists, part time citizens, part time patriots if we expect this great Republic to continue to exist and if we are to be a source of help and an inspiration to free men wherever they may be.

I wish that it were possible to send a greeting to you saying that I hope 1958 will be full of shining, happy days for each of you. Instead, my wish is God bless you and keep you and may He give you the courage to meet the New Year with unselfishness and a keen sense of the responsibilities and problems that lie ahead of us.

Allene W. Greaves
President General, N.S.D.A.R.
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STATE FAIR OF TEXAS
October 4-19, 1958, in Dallas
HOW GRATEFUL we should be to the early settlers for retaining the old Indian name, Monongahela, for our great river! The name is beautiful, and the river is too! Each winding curve presents a picture. The sloping banks and wooded hills give us no hint of two interesting and unique characteristics of our Monongahela River. It is one of the very few rivers in the world which flow north; there are several in Siberia, the Mackensie in Canada, the Nile in Egypt, and our Monongahela. Another characteristic is that our river carries annually the heaviest tonnage of any river in the world! It rises in the wooded county of Randolph, Virginia, flows steadily and gently north to unite with the Allegheny at Pittsburgh. Blest with a deep channel, no islands, gentle current, it is very suitable for navigation. Our knowledge of the river, destined to bring commerce and industry to us, is not more than 200 years all told, for the end of the French and Indian War opened the way for settlers bound for the frontiers of Ohio and Kentucky.

In 1759 Col. Boquet, at Carlyle, sent Gen. Burd with a force of 200 men to open up a road west, and set up a fort at Nemacolin, or Redstone, or Brownsville, as it was named later, to protect emigrants going west. During late fall and winter these settlers gathered about the fort or set up a log shack to wait till the river cleared of ice, then these half frozen pioneers would build rafts and float down the river to Ft. Pitt, then on down the Ohio to the inviting shores of Kentucky where grants of land awaited them. At Ft. Burd an early settler, Thomas Brown, sold to Jacob Bowman in 1786 a tract of land, to be used as a post on the Braddock Road (or National Pike) as it is called today. These pioneers needed food, tools, general equipment. The shrewd Bowman, lately come from Hagerstown, realized that his store at Redstone Creek and Monogahela River was a good venture.

Architecture, more than any other art, reflects the life and times of civilization. For, in the design and structure of a building, there is recorded in brick and stone and mortar a man's beliefs, his hopes, the history of his day. The pattern of Jacob Bowman's home could have been only romantic. Bowman and Brownsville were full of youthful hopes regarding the future of the area.

Jacob Bowman came as a settler in 1786. He built his post, and then his castle which included the post. The first wagon load of merchandise ever hauled over the mountains was hauled by John Hayden in 1789. He had a four-horse team, hauled 2000 lbs. of goods and charged $3.00 per hundred. The trip from Hagerstown and back took more than a month. Jacob Bowman became a prominent citizen, interested in business, politics and church. Many able families gathered in this thriving town, among them the Brashear family gave us Dr. John Brashear, who has made a notable contribution to science and gifts to Pitt University. Brownsville became a center of thriving industries. From 1800 to 1900 we note the following: John Snowden Engine Plant 1831, Glass Factory 1839, rolling mills, Foundry Co., Truman Steel Co., coal and coke, paper mill, shoe factory, saw mill, cotton and woolen mills, distilleries, boat building. The first iron
bridge in U.S. was erected in Brownsville. Thus it is apparent that Brownsville had much to do in making the Monongahela Valley outstanding as an industrial center. Bowman’s Castle, in spite of its age, is still a very livable place, for it has all the comforts of a modern home—electricity, refrigeration, plumbing, central heat. There are 22 rooms, ceilings 15 ft. high, one hallway over 70 ft. long. Most of the furniture is Chippendale; many of the charms of the olden time are still visible. One room after 100 years, still has a copper kettle hanging by the fire; pieces of tapestry, hand woven in pioneer days, hang framed on the walls, and a 20 point Moose head looks down from above a hand carved mantel. The large library reflects the culture and learning of the Bowman family. Bound volumes of Atlantic Monthly from 1865, Godey’s Lady’s Book issues from 1864, Harper’s from first edition 1850 till today. Books on law, religion, economics, literature fill the shelves. A balcony opens out to a view of the entire valley from bend to bend of the Monongahela River. Outside the castle is a well kept garden, shady trees, a small greenhouse, all giving a feeling of quiet and cultured living. Mrs. Bowman, married in 1897, lives quietly in the castle with old time devoted servants. She is the last one of the family name.

Farther up the river, near the Virginia State line, stands, restored today, Albert Gallatin’s mountain home, called Castle Solitude, but now Friendship Hill. Albert Gallatin, a young Swiss, came to this country at the age of 19, a graduate of the Geneva, Switzerland, University. He taught French at Harvard, began speculating in land in Western Pennsylvania, built his home, a stately stone mansion, surrounded by beautiful sloping woodland near the village of New Geneva. Here he brought his young French bride, Sophie Allegre Gallatin, against the determined opposition of Sophie’s mother who thought the wild mountain county was no place for the young girl, nor did she like the young Albert. Sophie lived less than a year, unhappy and lonely urging her husband to leave her grave unmarked! Albert Gallatin plunged into affairs of the new country, became second Treasurer of the United States, aided in reducing the National debt, urged the Louisiana Purchase, became President of New York Bank, and traveled extensively for the government. He entertained at Friendship Hill for diplomats and eminent men in our republic’s early days. LaFayette, in his Journal, recalls the fine entertainment there in 1794. Albert Gallatin is honored as one of our greatest statesmen of the early days.

We have evidences of the attraction of the “falling banks” River from an earlier memorial than our 200 years’ knowledge. On the east bank of the river across from Millsboro, stood a huge boulder, 18 x 20 ft. across the top, lodged deep into the bank. It was carved with signs and markings of an Indian life earlier than that of the Indians of the French and Indian War days, signs that these later Indians could not decipher. Photographs of the stone reside in Harrisburg now, but the owner of the farm became annoyed at visitors and picknickers coming, so he blasted the rock and used the fragments of stone in the farm buildings!

Going on down the River, it is interesting to note the development and growth along the shores. Monongahela is the oldest settlement in the Monongahela Valley and Washington County, and is most historic. A warrant was obtained in 1769 by Abraham Decker from the Wm. Penn heirs, then a Virginia certificate was obtained in 1776 by Abraham Decker from the Wm. Penn heirs, then a Virginia certificate was obtained by Joseph Parkinson in 1780. In 1792 the Pittsburgh Gazette advertised lots for sale at Parkinson’s Ferry. In 1796 lots were again advertised at Williamsport, and by 1810 the town boasted of having 500 inhabitants. The name was changed again in 1837 to Monongahela. Belle Vernon was settled in 1813, Fayette City in 1794. In 1806 a nautical booklet, The Navigator, comments: “Williamsport situated on the left bank of the Mon. River is a growing village.” “Elizabeth, a small village on the rt. bank, does not thrive much.” “McKeesport a small
and dull village on the rt. bank just below Youghigheny. Of Pittsburgh it said, “Opposite to this town is a sand bar 3/4 mi. long. It sometimes remains bare for 3 mos. time. It was plowed and sowed with buckwheat in 1801. The grain flowered, but the floods came and swept the crop away before it had time to mature.” “Pittsburgh is a small village of 40 priary log houses. The place will never, I believe, be very considerable.” (Arthur Lee) 1792 the Pittsburgh Gazette inserted an advertisement on the sale of lots in Williamsport. I quote a part: “It may not be amiss to mention that its situation is equal if not superior, to any in the county, being on the main road leading from the town of Washington to Philadelphia, and a place at present of the most public resort, and advantageously situated for trade down the river; in the adjacent settlements are several merchant mills, on good streams of water, the neighborhood well settled with opulent farmers, and contiguous to several meeting houses, and the spot itself healthy and pleasant.” Fifty years later coal, gas, and navigation had made such changes in the area that we find Elizabeth advertising: A Female Collegiate Institution, also a Male Seminary, besides public schools (total enrollment of 1200 pupils). California Normal was opened in 1853 with an enrollment of 180 pupils, and its town population was 600. In 1823, the first steamboat passed through the 1st Lock. It took 13 hours travel between Pitts and Webster. In 1864, steamer Bayard carried 15,020 passengers to and from Monongahela in 1 year. In 1873 4 passenger boats afforded 2 daily round trips between Pitts and Brownsville. In 1874, the P.R.R. finished building its railroad to Monongahela, the train taking 2 hours time. Passengers to Brownsville took the boat from Monongahela on to Brownsville.

The great treasure of the Monongahela Valley—the coal and gas deposits—was unknown 150 years ago. Coal was first discovered, or at least the first mention of its use was when small amounts were mined for garrison use at Ft. Pitt in 1760. A local writer speaking of coal, congratulates the people on having a bountiful supply of fuel that is so much better than wood, and more easily obtainable than chips and twigs. But it was many years before it became a product for shipping. Very little coal was mined or shipped before 1800, and for years later the operator dug his own coal, wheeled it out in a barrow to the river bank and, when the river was clear of ice, loaded it into a small boat of his own make, and floated it to some point below. From boats carrying a few hundred bushels they grew in size until the floating coal boats had a capacity of 18,000 bushels each. Later when Lock 3 was enlarged the load became 28,000 bu. Today the cargo is 50,000 tons!

The risks of this business can scarcely be imagined. Such an immense weight of coal, swung out into a wild current often full of ice, sustained in a boat of soft pine planking, less than two inches thick, was as often wrecked, as it was safely landed! The navigation of the Monongahela by coal-carrying vessels has been of paramount importance to the industry of coal mining and manufacturing plants.

Boat building was commenced at Brownsville, Williamsport and Elizabeth as soon as steam boats began to be used. At each place there was a sawmill and boat yard, affording work for hundreds of ship carpenters and general workmen, using the superior oak timbers rafted down from the headwaters in Virginia, as well as much local good timber. Engines were made at Brownsville, and for many years boats launched on the Monongahela River, navigated the lower rivers to the exclusion of all others.

The experience of the transportation of coal down the Monongahela, past the Point at Pittsburgh, down the Ohio to the Mississippi is a long and thrilling adventure. These boats and barges transported flour and whisky besides coal, bringing prized commodities to New Orleans. In 1814 the Enterprise—a Brownsville boat—was the first to sail to New Orleans and return. Later the Monongahela boat builders developed the finest packets in the world. Trips by packet extended to the Gulf, the Atlantic Ocean and on to New York. These packets were the fastest in the world and could carry 50,000 tons on one trip down the Mississippi. The Monongahela Valley offers so much to tempt industry—a very high grade of coal, mined near at hand, natural gas in deep reservoirs ready for use, safe navigation at all times of the year, the Government locks and smooth current, freedom from treacherous rocks.
and islands, all contribute to the value of our river, and cater to our great industrial capital, Pittsburgh. We, all along the river, find business attracts capable, trained citizens to man these plants. Today navigation has expanded beyond our wildest dreams. Today covered barges transport steel put out by our many huge mills to waiting manufacturing finishing plants or to warehouses along the way. Since 1900, we have witnessed the large busy towns of Mone- sen, Charleroi, Allenport, Donora develop and enlarge. California Normal School has become a fine State Teachers’ College under the impetus of our larger population. Just lately a new interest has come forward, the sport of boating along the river, and several docks are already in use.

The early settlers had no goods to exchange for money—badly needed. Rye, a plentiful crop, couldn’t be transported across the mountains to Eastern markets easily. One horse could transport four bushels of grain, but when it was made into whisky, the same trip could convey the equivalent of 24 bushels. But the tax on whisky was exorbitant. The early settlers found the tax a strong reminder of Old World oppression, and fiercely resented it. The Whisky Insurrection along the Monongahela Valley was a serious agitation in the 1790’s. The history of that period would consume another article altogether.

Whisky Point, so called, was the scene of the culmination of the four years’ controversy. At a meeting of the delegates from the four counties involved, at Mingo Falls Church, it was decided that delegates were to meet at a lovely grove in Monongahela overlooking the river, to report on the number of soldiers and guns each of the counties would contribute to the armed rebellion against the U. S. Government. The participating counties were Allegheny, Fayette, Washington and Westmoreland. The able Albert Gallatin, a delegate from Fayette Co., made the speech of the afternoon cautioning reason, patience and obedience. After he had made a two hour speech the delegates decided to leave without committing themselves to rebellion. Albert Gallatin had made another great contribution to his new home land. He had prevented devastation and ruin to the young struggling Republic. Whisky Point is one of the historic treasures of Monongahela Valley.

One of the oldest buildings west of the Allegheny mountains was the Horse Shoe Bottom Church, of which the First Presbyterian Church of Monongahela is the lineal descendant. It stood about 3½ miles from Monongahela. Tradition says that the building was erected 1785. It was a log church and additions were made until it had 16 corners. This church organization is one year older than the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, which was the first church building erected in Pittsburgh. It is believed that the Horse Shoe Bottom Church antedated the erection of the log building. In 1807 the church organization transferred to Parkinson’s Ferry as the membership was larger there. It is interesting to note that in Monongahela a Methodist group was organized in 1813, and in 1834 an African Methodist Church was established here by Freedmen from Southern States.

In those early days there were few schools; education was furthered through the efforts of the ministers or missionary minded preachers who traveled many miles to preach the gospel. Whenever they could, they gathered about them young folks who yearned to learn to read, write and cipher. The school reader was very often the family Bible, the preacher a young man lately arrived from Scotland or Northern Ireland, sometimes trained at Harvard. The father of the family believed that “to spare the rod was to spoil the child” and “Satan finds mischief still for idle hands to do.”

These early settlers were a hardy, stern, God-fearing group of people. Many of them left comfort and friends for their deep convictions of the worth of the individual, and man’s dependence on God alone, and defiance of worldly masters. The Bible was their literature, and their children’s textbook. Entering a new world, they first established church and school, then came home comforts. They were men whose minds had derived a peculiar character from the daily contemplation of a Supreme Being, and eternal interests. Not content with acknowledging in general terms an overruling Providence, they habitually ascribed every event to the Great Being for Whose power nothing was

(Continued on page 123)
A Million Boys and a Girl

by Maud Proctor Callis

LAST JULY the D.A.R. conducted in California a memorial service for ELSIE JANIS, who sang and danced her way into the hearts of theater audiences in World War I, and gained the enviable title of the “Sweetheart of the A.E.F.” (American Expeditionary Forces, of the United States Army.) This distinguished daughter died at her Beverly Hills home on February 26, 1956, in her sixty-seventh year.

Elsie Jane Bierbower was born in Columbus, Ohio, in 1889. She made her stage debut at the age of eight, and soon became a Broadway favorite, affectionately known as “Little Elsie.” By the time she was eleven and a starlet in vaudeville, “Little Elsie” took the professional name of “Elsie Janis.” Although she was best known as a comedienne, she was also a singer and a motion picture actress. She wrote plays and scripts, and composed songs and verse.

Her Broadway successes included “The Vanderbilt Cup,” “The Fair Coed,” “The Slim Princess,” “A Star for Tonight,” and “Miss Information.”

She made her London debut in 1914 in “The Passing Show” and her popularity in England was immense. She was favored by the personal acquaintance of the English royal family, and was often invited to tea by King George and Queen Mary.

Death came to this exceptionally talented woman just as “The Elsie Janis Story” of her life was about to be filmed, which, I understand, is now in the course of production.

When the United States entered World War I, Elsie Janis gave all of her time and ability to the cause so wholeheartedly that she made the headlines for her work among the soldiers. She sang and danced, and gave delightful humorous imitations to cheer the men and lighten their hearts and souls. Eventually the name “Janis” meant joy to the GI Joes. She accompanied the troops across the American-French war zone, and was the only woman entertainer permitted to go into the front lines. For this service she endeared herself to the whole Army from the last soldier in the front to General Pershing, and received many honorariums.

At the termination of the war she returned to the United States, and throughout the 1920s Miss Janis and “Her Gang” became vaudeville and silent movie favorites. As busy as she was, almost daily Elsie Janis would visit the ill and disabled veterans in our hospitals. No wonder she was called the “Sweetheart of the A.E.F.”

In 1932 Miss Janis became Mrs. Gilbert Wilson.

The same year she purchased “Philipse Castle” a colonial house in North Tarrytown, a swanky section north of New York City—thus showing her appreciation for historic homes. “Philipse Castle,” often called “The Castle” for short, was formerly known as “Philipsburg Manorhouse.”

Philipse Castle was built in 1683 by Frederick Philipse, on a vast domain in
the Wilderness of New York State known as Sleepy Hollow, later immortalized by Washington Irving. The estate originally comprised 25,000 acres with twenty miles of frontage on the Hudson River. The manor house stood just south of the narrow wooden bridge from which Brom Bones hurled the pumpkinhead at Ichabod Crane in the "Legend of Sleepy Hollow." In this story by Washington Irving, Rip Van Winkle, a Dutch villager, while out hunting in the Catskills fell into a sleep lasting twenty years, and awoke to find his world changed, and himself forgotten. The story was published in 1819.

Frederick Philipse was born in the Netherlands. He was a builder by trade and came to America with Peter Stuyvesant and the Dutch West India Company. After his arrival he engaged in profitable trade with pirates whose cargoes were unloaded at his wharf, and transported to the cellar of his home for storage. While "castle" suggests towers and moats, the word at that time had a legal meaning. It meant that a home was safe from search, as under British law "a man's house was his castle."

George Washington was a guest there during the French and Indian War, and it is said that a romance began there between him and Polly Philipse, a daughter of Frederick Philipse—which, however, remained only a romance for the society tongues to talk about.

When Elsie Janis took over the manor-house she placed period furniture in the home and made it convenient for modern living. The house was always beautified with flowers from admiring friends.

Miss Janis entertained often and lavishly at Philipse Manor with rare foods and other table delicacies in abundance. She preferred dinner parties of eight. Sometimes when her parties grew larger, she lengthened her table as she did not approve of buffet dinners. Some of her parties were spectacular with unique entertainment. For instance, she would engage a complete orchestra to play for a skating party.

Her favorite friends were from the theatrical world. Among her guests were Irving Dillingham, Ina Claire, Ethel Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Cole Porter, Jeanne Eagels, John and Lionel Barrymore—in fact most of the stars of that era. Elsie Janis was at the height of her brilliant career while living at Philipse Castle, and these were happy twelve or so years of her life.

After her retirement from show business about 1940 and her final movie role in "Women in War," Miss Janis donated Philipse Castle to the Tarrytown Historical Society. The building was restored by philanthropists as a museum. One of our D.A.R. chapters meets there now.

About 1944 she and her husband moved to Beverly Hills, California, where they were welcomed and beautifully entertained and befriended by the motion picture world. Among the friends of Elsie Janis there were Pola Negri, Walter Pidgeon, Gary Cooper, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., Joan Crawford, Myrna Loy, Susan Hayward, Rita Hayworth, Ruth Chatterton, Chevalier, Navarro—even producer Cecil B. DeMille.

But life in Hollywood was not a happy one for Elsie Janis. With all the love of her friends, her hopes, and unbelievable opportunities, her health began to fail. During the years that followed she was plagued with stomach ulcers necessitating a strict diet and complete rest. Even so, she had smiles for everyone she saw—and she wrote plays and songs, and composed a whole book of poems, one of which follows, and which clearly illustrates why she was the sweetheart of the American soldier.

**LEST WE FORGET**

Well, boys! la guerre est finie,  
And, of course, we all are glad.  
But as time goes on we'll realize  
That the War was not so bad.  
Of course it had its drawbacks,  
But it had its glories, too;  
And, for me, my greatest glory was  
That I got to know you.  
To know you in your hardships;  
To know you in your joys;  
To know that my life's finest hours  
Were spent among you boys.  
In dug-outs or in Y huts,  
In boxing-ring or trench,  
I loved to see you smile at me,  
And yell in Doughboy French:  
"Bon jour—comment te hell est vous,"  
And sing my songs with me.  
Oh boys, I know it's selfish,  
But I'm sorry it's "fini."

After an illness of fully ten years the end came to this distinguished Daughter. Mary Pickford, who was at her bedside when she died, paid her this tribute: "Elsie Janis
was a valiant person; a great trouper; a
great soul. She was certainly one of the
greatest entertainers of all time. She had
a beautiful career; a beautiful life.”

Miss Janis was indeed a lady of quality,
a loved and outstanding member of the
entertainment world, a member of New
York’s social set, and a worthy and
beloved member of American Liberty
Chapter.

In appreciation, a D.A.R. Memorial
Service was conducted on July 10, 1957,
by General Richard Gridley Chapter of
California, in front of white marble crypt
No. 7912 of Elsie Janis, in the Corridor
of Mercy, Terrace Fuchsia, in beautiful
Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale,
Calif. The regent, Mrs. Ida V. Clark, pre-
sided, assisted by California state officers:
Mrs. O. George Cook, state regent, Mrs.
John J. Champieux, state vice regent, and
Mrs. David D. Sallee, state chaplain.

The service, conforming to the D.A.R.
ritual, was attended by the family and
friends of Miss Janis, distinguished resi-
dents of California, chapter members, and
others.

Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Champieux made
fitting remarks.

Mrs. Eileen Lamb, sister-in-law of Miss
Janis, and Mr. Frank Reme represented
the family of the deceased. Mrs. Lamb
is a most delightful lady. She furnished
reliable information about the real,
humorous Elsie Janis—who was “so easy
to live with.” Mrs. Lamb also entertained
Mrs. Callis most delightfully in the
Beverly Hills home of Miss Janis, where
Mrs. Lamb has resided for years.

Mr. Frank Reme spoke for the family
of Miss Janis at the memorial service.
While he is not a blood relative he had
been employed by Miss Janis and had lived
at her home, with her and her mother, for
forty-nine years, and was, indeed, like a
brother to Miss Janis. He traveled with
Miss Janis and her mother on their exten-
sive journeys here and abroad. He engaged
suites and provided the necessary com-
forts; in fact, he conducted all the business
involved in traveling—performing various
other services from directing spotlights,
giving Miss Janis her cues—to driving her
automobiles. His remarks about Elsie Janis
were touching, illustrating her great
ability and her wonderful humane
character.

Mr. Worthy, former dean of Glendale
College, spoke at length about Miss Janis’s
career, and generally about entertainment and what it meant to our
soldiers at war.

Mrs. Louis E. Callis, as the representa-
tive of American Liberty Chapter, District
of Columbia, of which Miss Janis had
been a member, unveiled the bronze plaque
placed on the crypt, and stated in part her
biography and association with the D.A.R.
as follows:

“Elsie Janis Bierbower was thirty-three
years of age when she became D.A.R.
member NS No. 176,652. Miss Janis then
resided in N. Tarrytown, N.Y., so she
became a non-resident member. Her appli-
cation to the D.A.R. was sponsored by
Mrs. Theodore Cunningham, secretary of
the chapter, and Mrs. Maud Clark Hough.
These ladies and the mother of Elsie Janis
(Mrs. Jane Cockrell Bierbower) were
active in a writing league at the time. Mrs.
Cunningham and Mrs. Hough were enthu-
siastic members of the D.A.R. Mrs. Bier-
bower was not eligible to be a Daughter,
but her enthusiasm sparked a desire in
Elsie to become a D.A.R. member. Elsie
Janis Bierbower became a member on
March 27, 1922.

“She established her lineage through
Casper Bierbauer, from Holland who
landed in the United States in the mid-
1700s, and settled in Washington County,
Pa. During the Revolution he enlisted as
a private soldier in the York County Pa.,
militia.

“Miss Janis remained a member of
American Liberty Chapter for thirty-four
years—until her death. She will always be
honored and recognized as one of its most
worthy members.

“I saw Elsie Janis performing on the
stage many times. She was one of my
favorite entertainers. I met her only once.
She came to Washington, D.C., during the
winter of 1917-1918 on a Liberty Bond
drive. She was a medium blonde—tall and
slender, with a vibrant and terrific per-
sonality. She dressed elegantly. While her
clothes were of the finest quality, they were
always modest. Pin-ups were not yet born!
She sang ‘There’s a Long, Long Trail
A-Winding,’ ‘Over There,’ ‘KKK Katie,’
and other World War I favorites—with
such huge success that Liberty Bonds sold
fast. As I was on the Liberty Bond Com-
mittee, I was presented to Miss Janis, and enjoyed a short but very delightful visit with her.

"In conclusion, let me assure you that Elsie Janis will always be remembered and loved by our Daughters—particularly the members of American Liberty Chapter. May God keep Elsie Janis by his side, in the peace and happiness she well deserves, and may her memory be eternal.

"In the name of American Liberty Chapter, District of Columbia, Daughters of the American Revolution, I now unveil this memorial plaque headed with the insignia of the National Society, in recognition of this member's services to our country. I KNOW OF NO D.A.R. MEMBER WHO HAS CONTRIBUTED SO MUCH TO PATRIOTISM. Her plaque reads:

A D.A.R. memorial service was conducted July 10, 1957, by General Richard Gridley Chapter, Glendale, California, assisted by California State Officers, to honor Elsie Janis.

The Elsie Janis bronze plaque of American Liberty Chapter of Washington, D.C., of which chapter Miss Janis was a member for 34 years, was unveiled by Mrs. Louis E. Callis—who marked the crypt of Miss Janis in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, as a national D.A.R. monument.

The National Society, N.S.D.A.R. regrets to report that Mrs. Edna Davis Starkey Crist (Otto H.), member of the Governor Bradford Chapter of Illinois, passed away November 21, 1957. She was State Regent of Illinois from 1941 to 1943; Vice President General from 1946 to 1949.

Mrs. Mary Elliott Kitt (Paul Duane), member of the Olive Prindle Chapter of Missouri, passed away in August, 1957. She was State Regent of Missouri from 1921 to 1924; Vice President General from 1924 to 1927.
Version of the Restoration of the First Iron Works

by C. Rebecca Rupright

NESTLED among the tall pines and stately, old elms of a section of our town called North Saugus, stands a quaint, old-fashioned cottage away from the rush and clamon that marks the twentieth century. In this little home resides two sisters, one of whom has left an impression in the minds of men and on the pages of history that will last for many years to come. Landmarks will change and politicians governing the Town of Saugus will rise briefly and then fade into oblivion but the dream of Louise Hawkes, that became a reality will stand secure and remind future generations that here in Saugus, American industry was born. A memorial to the toil and hardships of our ancestors and a monument, too, to this Daughter of the American Revolution whose deep love and loyalty to her country and her devotion to the history and heritage that proclaims its greatness, became the driving force that brought about the Restoration of the First Iron Works of America.

When the Ironmaster's House was purchased by the apprentices of Henry Ford, the industrialist, in 1942 to be presented to him on his seventieth birthday, Miss Hawkes took upon herself the tremendous task of seeking out people who loved the old house as she did and wished it to remain upon its original site. Through the intercession of Miss Hawkes, the Parson Roby Chapter, D.A.R. had purchased the old cinder banks and the land where the Iron Works' buildings had stood. The First Iron Works Association was formed and Mr. Ford graciously consented to sell the Iron Master's House back to the members.

On November 19, 1946, Parson Roby Chapter held its twenty-fifth anniversary in the Old Iron Works House. At this meeting Miss Hawkes, on behalf on the chapter, presented the deed of the Site of the First Iron Works In America to the First Iron Works Association. Mr. Henry Porter, then President of the Association, accepted the gift. In presenting the deed, Miss Hawkes quoted the Bible as saying "It is more blessed to give than to receive so Parson Roby Chapter, Daughters of the

A blanket of snow covers the Saugus Ironworks Restoration as maintenance man, Manuel Marcedo, views it from across the Saugus River.
Miss M. Louise Hawkes, who aroused interest in ironworks, shows spoons found at the site. American Revolution, is giving its most precious possession to the First Iron Works Association, Inc." Thus, the two pieces of property were again united under one ownership.

The Old Iron Works House was built in 1636 by Thomas Dexter in "Lyn," now Saugus, Massachusetts. The house in 1942 was to have been moved out of the state but public interest was so great that this was forestalled. The house is furnished in the original furniture of the seventeenth century by one of the Board of Directors of the First Iron Works Association who cherishes it, and it is a most generous thing to do.

The house was the home of Richard Leader, the first Proprietor of the Iron Works. He was followed by John Gifford and Oliver Purchis and others. The fire places are ten feet in width and three and one half feet in depth. The beams are fifteen and thirteen inches thick and beautifully chamfered. The posts are all gun stack.

Iron was discovered in this vicinity soon after the settlement in 1630. John Winthrop Jr. and Robert Bridges went to England in 1642 and organized the Company of Undertakers of the Iron Works in London, and the first iron casting in America was made here in 1642. It is now in the Lynn Public Library. The designs of the Oak Tree and Pine Tree Shillings were made by Elizabeth, the wife of Joseph Jenks, the Master Mechanic, who cast the dies for them in 1652. This was the first act of freedom performed against the mother country, England. In 1654 the First Fire Engine in the Town of Boston was made here, by order of the Selectmen of the Town of Boston. In 1646 the first patent issued in the United States was issued to Joseph Jenks for the invention of a water wheel, and later he invented the American scythe. These Iron Works were located on the Saugus River at the spot where Governor Winthrop forded it with the Massachusetts Bay State Charter in 1630. The scoria banks are still in perfect condition. Henry and James Leonard were here in 1642, pioneers in early iron industry.

During the American Revolution this house was the center of activity. Thomas Mansfield, Sr., an old Indian War fighter owned the property. He was a thrifty man. He had a fulling mill, a dye house, a clothiers shop, a grist mill, a cider mill, fish weirs on the river, and an arch house or vaulted cellar. His three sons, Benjamin, Samuel and Thomas, Jr. marched with Captain Parker's Minute Men April 19, 1775. Thomas, Jr. was only thirteen years old, but he went all through the Revolution. He married Hannah Brown, Samuel was a corporal and married Rachel Roby, the daughter of Parson Roby, who was the religious and inspirational leader of the day and dearly beloved by all. Benjamin Mansfield was a private, and he married Mrs. Elizabeth Stocker and had twelve children.

Quietly and unobtrusively, Miss Hawkes serves her D.A.R. chapter as treasurer, serves the Iron Works Association as clerk, attends the Lynn Historical Society, is a member of Plimoth Plantation and has many other activities. Her life has been one of service to the ideals of her country's founders and we are all very proud of her accomplishment.

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Mrs. Alma Hudson (Lyman A.), member of the Spirit of Liberty Chapter, Utah, passed away November 2, 1957. She was Vice Regent of Utah from 1956 to 1957; she was State Regent of Utah at the time of her death.
DRUIDISM was introduced into England more than two thousand years before Christ by Hu Gadarn, the Mighty, the first colonizer of Britain and for many generations Boadicea's people had been Druids. The whole population of southern England, including the eastern coast inhabited by the Iceni, was under the control of the Druidical priesthood consisting of three orders: (1) The Druids, the guardians of the laws and the religious guides and instructors of youth and the judges of the people. (2) The Eubates, the working clergy who performed all the rites, and (3) The Bards, whose duty it was to preserve in verse the memory of any remarkable event, to celebrate the triumph of their heroes and, by their exhortation and songs, excite the chiefs and people to deeds of courage and daring on the day of battle.

There were in ancient Britain no less than forty Druidic universities which were also the capitals of the forty tribes, the originals of the modern counties which preserve for the most part the ancient tribal limits.

Caesar records in his commentaries that they instructed their pupils in the movements of the heavenly bodies and the grandeur of the universe. Their knowledge of mathematics must have been considerable, since they applied it to the measurement of the earth and stars. In mechanics they were equally advanced, judging from the huge monuments that remain. One of these, the most remarkable in England, is Stonehenge (hanging stones) on Salisbury Plain, consisting of 139 enormous blocks from five to twenty-two feet high, arranged in a circle. This Druidic temple is now nearly 3500 years old; older than the Ten Commandments.

In the clan times, the preservation of a pedigree was necessary to maintain all that was valuable in blood, station and property. Without a pedigree a man was an outlaw; he had no clan, consequently no legal rights or standing. Genealogies were guarded with extreme jealousy and recorded with painful exactitude by the herald bards of each clan. On the reception into the clan of a child at the age of fifteen, his family genealogy was proclaimed, and all challengers of it commanded to come forward.

The Order of Druids

No one could be a candidate for the order who could not prove his descent from nine successive generations of free forefathers.

The Ancient British Slogan:

"The Truth Against the World"

Every congress was opened with the words, "The Country is above the King."

Generally speaking the authority and the influence of the Druids were as popular as they were great. The extreme penalty lodged in their hands and the most dreaded was that of excommunications.

The terror it inspired is proof that it was not abused and but rarely resorted to. Woe unto the unfortunate upon whom this awful sentence fell. He had no more civil rights. None could feed or aid him, and even his nearest of kin fled from him in horror and aversion:

After a year and a day's allowance for the offender to make amends, if he failed to do so he was brought before the Congress and the Sword of the Tribe was unsheathed against the offender by name. His name was then erased from the tribal and family genealogies, his badge taken, his sword broken, his head shaved, and the executioner drew "blood from his forehead and, pouring it on his head." His forehead then branded, he was led forth, the herald proclaiming "this man hath no name nor family nor tribe. Henceforth let no man touch him nor speak to him, nor eye look upon him, nor hand bury him, and let perpetual darkness be upon him." Unable to sustain such horrors, worse than death, the excommunicated crawled away to become an unburied skeleton.
Genealogy

Genealogy is founded on the idea of a family or lineage. Persons descended from a common father constitute a family. A series of several individuals or persons, descended from a common progenitor in a direct line, is called lineage. Children are connected with each other in the relation of full blood or half blood according as they are descended from the same parents or have only one parent in common.

To read a genealogy, says a writer, "may be, to a thinking and reflecting mind, like walking in a cemetery and reading the inscriptions on the grave stones. Each of the names on the stone of one and in the other, is the memorial—perhaps the only memorial—of a human heart that once lived and loved; a heart that kept its pulsations through some certain period of time and then ceased to beat, and has been mouldered into dust. Each had its joys and sorrows; its cares and burdens; its afflictions and hopes; its opportunities wasted or improved and its hour of death.

Memorials of the dead are memorials not of death only, but of life also. They died therefore they had lived.

And as the mind thinks of the dead gathered to their fathers' it cannot but think of the unseen worlds which they inhabit. All of these have passed from time to eternity, ready or unprepared, in youth or maturity of manhood; childhood or old age; they went into eternity as we are going.

At no time since the settlement of our country has the public mind been so deeply interested in genealogical research as it has been for a century. There has been during that time a growing disposition among all classes to make inquiries respecting the past, and to search for records as for hidden treasures. The National, State, Town and Church Archives are searched with the greatest care to find the treasures, which for ages and even centuries, have been locked up in musty vaults.

On every side individuals are to be found ransacking the old homesteads of their forefathers to acquire materials for biography to settle genealogical questions respecting their ancestors and for genealogical records.

There is a principal implanted in our nature which by proper cultivation increases with the increase of years, which incite in us a desire to trace our lineage to remote ancestors; to learn from whence they emigrated; when landed upon these shores, and where they lived as well as when and where they died; to become acquainted with their characters, their history, their motives in leaving their native country and seeking a home in the wilds of America; together adversity and hardships through which they passed.

Of the Origin and Meaning of Family Surnames

Primitive personal names doubtless originated soon after the invention of spoken language, in the dark ages long preceding recorded history. For thousands of years thereafter first or given names were the only designations that men and women bore.

As population increased it became apparent that the different individuals needed some further mark, or an additional name by which each might be more easily identified and distinguished from his neighbor. At this period it became necessary for every family to look around and select some name by which it wished henceforth to be known. Hence surnames are traceable to several sources.

The largest number are derived from places, towns, villages, fields, streams, fords, etc. The most numerous are derived from trades and professions, as Archer, Brewer, Carpenter, Mason, Smith, etc.

Some names have been assumed from office or official stations, as Abbott, Bishop, Clark, Marshall, Sergeant; others from titles of honor, as King, Prince, Lord, Knight; others from bodily or mental qualities, as Wise, Strong, Long, Short, Little; others from parts of the body, as Head, Foot, Hearts, Arms, etc.; others from periods of life, as Old, Young; others from the color of the dress as Black, Green, Brown, White; others from trees, fruits, flowers, and many more too numerous to mention.

Some surnames of today are corruptions of ancient forms that have been disguised beyond all recognition resulting from ignorance of spelling or merely from preference of the bearer, tend to baffle both the genealogist and the etymologist.

In the United States a greater variety of family names exist than anywhere else
Index of Parliamentary Articles
September, 1954 — December, 1957

(This index is an expansion of the one published in the MAGAZINE, May 1956. It includes all parliamentary articles written by Sarah Corbin Robert during the period of her service as Parliamentarian of the National Society.)

A
Acceptability for Chapter membership, Nov. '55, 1051.
Action previously taken, changing, Oct. '55, 990.
Affiliation, Sept. '57, 1069
Application papers, Aug. '57, 969.
Associate Members, Nov. '56, 886.
Awards of Merit, Apr. '56, 468.

B
Ballots
  Blank, Mar. '57, 300.
  Illegal, Mar. '57, 300.
  Necessary for election, Mar. '57, 299.
Board of Directors (See Executive Board)
Budget, Chapter adopts, Oct. '57, 1152.
Business Meeting
  Dependent on all members, Oct. '54, 1035.
  Helps toward better, Oct. '54, 1035-36.
  Planning and timing, Nov. '54, 1165.
Bylaws
  Amendment of, Nov. '56, 886; Je. '57, 752.
  Attitude towards, Dec. '54, 1241.
  Based upon principles, Nov. '57, 1263.
  Chapter revisions, May '55, 573; Je. '55, 691; Nov. '55, 1051.
  Conformity with National Bylaws, Dec. '54, 1242; Aug. '55, 845.
  Content, Apr. '56, 361.
  Interpretation of, Nov. '57, 1263.
  National Society's, Dec. '54, 1241; Apr. '55, 399.
  Not rescinded, Je. '57, 752.
  Provisos in adopting, Nov. '56, 886.
  Previous notice, Je. '57, 752.
  Safeguards and protections, Dec. '54, 1242; Sept. '55, 916.

C
Chair, addressing the, Dec. '56, 959.
Changing action previously taken, Oct. '55, 990.
Chapter
  Bylaws, May '55, 573; Je. '55, 692; Jul. '55, 771-774.
  Not reviewed by National Parliamentarian, Dec. '54, 1241.
  Conformity to National, Aug. '55, 845.
  Discarding unnecessary papers, May, '55, 574; Mar. '56, 230.
  Efficient operation, Nov. '54, 1165; Aug. '55, 845-6.
  Executive Board, Je. '55, 691.
  Honor Roll, May. '55, 573.
  Honorary Regents on Board, May '55, 691-2.
  Information and instruction, sources of, Nov. '54, 1165.
  Summer work, May '55, 573-74.
Committees
  Appointing, Dec. '55, 1151.
  Calendar of, May '55, 574.
  On revision of bylaws, Nov. '55, 1051.
  Reports, May '55, 574; Feb. '57, 152; Je. '57, 752; Jul. '57, 861-62.
  Committees, Chairman of
    Appointment should not mean vote on Board, Dec. '54, 1241; Nov. '55, 1052; Dec. '57,  —
    Rights and duties of, Oct. '55, 990; Dec. '57, —
  Continental Congress, Apr. '55, 399-401.
  Chapter Representatives, Apr. '55, 399, 401; Aug. '55, 845; Jan. '56, 15-6; Je. '57, 751.
  Credentials Committee
    Officers not members of, Je. '57, 751.

D
Debate
  Rights in, Nov. '54, 1166.
  When you cannot hear, Oct. '54, 1036.
  Delegates, Je. '57, 751.
  Elected each year, Aug. '57, 969; Sept. '57, 1070.
  Free election of, Sept. '57, 1070.
  Directors
    Must be elected, Dec. '55, 1052.
    "Division"
    Verifying a voice vote, Nov. '54, 1166.
E

Election, Jan. '56, 15-6, 86.
   To membership, Nov. '56, 885.
   Number necessary for, Mar. '57, 229.
   Time and place of, Apr. '57, 482.
Executive Board (Board of Directors)
   By election, not by appointment, Dec. '55, 1052.
   Chapter, Je. '55, 691.
   Honorary Regents as members, Je. '55, 692.
   Need for, Oct. '57, 1152, 1234.
   Only members present during discussions, Dec. '57, ——.
Executive Committee
   Recommendations of, May '57, 627.

H

Handbook of National Society
   Source of information, Nov. '54, 1165.
Honorary Chapter Officers, Je. '55, 691-92.
   Only if provided by bylaws, Je. '55, 692.
   No exemption from dues, Nov. '55, 1051.
   Title only, Nov. '55, 1052.
Honorary National Officers
   Election of, Feb. '57, 152; Mar. 57, 418.
   Endorsement not required, Oct. '57, 1151-52.
Honorary Vice President General
   Advance endorsement not ethical, Oct. '57, 1151-52.
Honor Roll, May '55, 573.
   Continuing check required, Sept. '55, 916.

I

Installation
   Absence from, Aug. '57, 969.
Interpretations, Nov. '57, 1263.

M

Member
   Associate, Nov. '56, 886.
   Fairness to other members, Nov. '54, 1166.
   Helps for, Sept. '55, 915.
   Honorary not permitted, Nov. '56, 886.
   Importance of, Oct. '54, 1035.
   Increasing participation, Oct. '54, 1036; Nov. '54, 1165.
   Restrictions upon, Nov. '55, 1051.
   Rights and duties inseparable, Nov. '54, 1165-6.
   Rights as to finances, Oct. '55, 990.
Minutes
   Access to, Feb. '57, 151, 152; May '57, 628.
Approval of State Conference, Feb. '57, 151.
Correction of, Feb. '57, 151.
Printing of, May '57, 628.
Suggestions for, Nov. '54, 1166.
Model for Chapter Bylaws, Jul. '55, 771-774.

N

National Society
   Conformity with, Aug. '55, 845-46.
   Policies of, Dec. '54, 1241; Mar. '55, 264; Dec. '55, 1152; Feb. '56, 133; Sept. '57, 1069-70.
   Relationship with Chapters and States, Aug. '55, 845-46; Feb. '56, 133.
   Nominating Committee, Mar. '56, 230.
   Election of, May '57, 628.
   Member of, may be nominated, Mar. '56, 133.
   Recalling, Aug. '57, 970; Nov. '57, 1264.
   Selecting nominees, Dec. '55, 1151.

O

Office
   Succession to, Je. '57, 752.
   Vacancies in, Oct. '55, 989.
Officers
   As Committee Chairmen, Je. '55, 692.
   Coordinating duties, May '55, 574.
   Duty to successor, May '55, 574; Mar. '56, 230.
   Election of National, Mar. '57, 299.
   Job analysis, May '55, 574; Mar. '56, 229.
   Responsibility of, Oct. '54, 1035.
   Term of, Sept. '55, 916; Mar. '56, 229.

P

Parliamentarian
   Chapter, Dec. '57, ——.
   Functions of, Oct. '56, 826.
Parliamentary inquiry, Nov. '54, 1166.
Parliamentary procedure, Sept. '54, 933-34.
   Based upon principles, Oct. '56, 826; Nov. '56, 886; Jan. '57, 27; Sept. '57, 1069; Dec. '57 ——.
   Helps in, Sept. '55, 915.
   "Spirit of the law," Dec. '57, ——.
   Policies, Sept. '57, 1069-70.
Program Committee
   Adoption of Report at Congress, Jul. '57, 861.
   Proxy voting not allowed, Sept. '57, 1070.
Questions
Sources of answers, Aug. '57, 969.
Quorum, Nov. '57, 1263.

Recommendations
Action upon, May '57, 627.
Regent (Chapter and State)
Correcting bad habits, Dec. '56, 959;
Jan. '57, 28.
Courtesy to, Dec. '56, 960.
As Delegate, Dec. '57, ———.
Does not appoint Board members, Dec. '55, 1152.
Duration of membership before office, Oct. '55, 989.
Duty to Chapter, Jan. '56, 28.
Past, on Board, Nov. '56, 886.
Re-election, Dec. '56, 960.
Rotating chairmen, Dec. '55, 1152.
Reports
Annual, Dec. '56, 960.
State Conference, Feb. '55, 141-42.
Representation by election only, Dec. '54, 1241.
Resignations
Effective future date, Nov. '57, 1263.
Resolutions
Of Continental Congress fix Society’s policy, Mar. '55, 264.
Definition, purpose, uses, Mar. '55, 263.
Form of, Mar. '55, 264.
Number of, Jul. '57, 930.
Suggestions for writing, Mar. '55, 264, 356.
Resolutions Committee
Duties of, Mar. '55, 264.
Qualifications of members, Mar. '55, 264.
Rights
Chapter, Jan. '57, 27.
Of membership, Dec. '57, ———.
Of organization have priority, Dec. '57, ———.
Parliamentary law protects, Dec. '57, ———.
Rotation in office, Sept. '57, 1069.
Rumor, Jan. '56, 15, 86.

Standing Rules
Content and meaning, Sept. '55, 915-6; Apr. '56, 361.
How differ from bylaws, Apr. '56, 361.
Of Conference or Congress, Jul. '57, 861.
Suggestions for filing, Apr. '56, 361.
State Conference
Changing place of, Oct. '55, 990.
Delegates and Alternates, Jan. '55, 26, 76.
Emergencies, Jan. '55, 26.
Reports, Feb. '55, 141-2.
Use of time, Feb. '55, 141.
State Organization
Function and problems of, Feb. '56, 133-34.
Position different from Chapters, Feb. '56, 133.
Suggestions for Bylaws of, Feb. '56, 134, 190.
State Regent
Appointing Committees, Dec. '55, 1151.
Does not fill vacancies in office, Feb. '56, 133.
Liaison between National Society and Chapters, Feb. '56, 133.
No appointments before election, Dec. '55, 1151.
Triple responsibilities, Feb. '56, 133.
Summer work, May '55, 573-74.

Tellers
Duty, Je. '57, 751.
Personal, Apr. '57, 481-82.
Qualifications and number of, Apr. '57, 481.

Vacancies
Methods of filling, Oct. '55, 989; Nov. '57, 1263, 1264.
Vice Presidents General
Election of more than number of vacancies, Apr. '56, 362.
Vice Regent
As chairman of committees, Je. '55, 692.
Declining to serve as regent, Aug. '57, 970.
Duration of membership before office, Oct. '55, 989.
(Continued on page 88)
## D. A. R. Membership

### STATE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Number of Chapters</th>
<th>Membership as of November 1, 1957</th>
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National Defense

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

Federal Troops in Arkansas

The real issues involved through the use of troops in Little Rock are many and varied. The use of the troops was only the incident, which brought these issues to a head. The situation which was deplorable and terrifying will not be settled by the use of guns and force. It is also indicative of what is actually happening in this country, and should awaken all thinking people to the dangers we face. The physical activities of men may be temporarily quelled and their voices silenced by pointing federal guns at them, as has been true in the Iron Curtain Countries. But force by the use of troops does not stop righteous indignation, the feeling of injustice, of resentment, of men’s ideas of right and wrong, nor justify Un-American methods to solve any such matter; not in a country whose form of government is supposed to be: OF, FOR, AND BY THE PEOPLE. WE, THE PEOPLE—means ALL the people—north, south, east and west—regardless of race or color, working together in unity of purpose, under our Constitutional form of government. Pointing federal guns at States Rights or States Sovereignty is indeed a misuse of power and a complete usurping of the States Rights guaranteed by the Constitution to solve their own problems.

Our Republic is not supposed to be a Democracy ruled by a Dictatorship, which is more and more coming to pass, by force and by the neglect of the citizens to KEEP IT A REPUBLIC. That is where the incident at Little Rock was an outward sign, or danger signal, of what is gradually transpiring rather than merely an isolated matter. Each state is a sovereign state in itself, and its domestic affairs are apart from the Federal. The sovereignty of Arkansas has been partly destroyed by Federal Power. If this was true, in one state—then in what locality and state may it soon take place again? When our forefathers drew up our Constitution, they provided for that possibility for a definite purpose which was exactly to prevent what occurred. The States Rights were established to prevent a centralized Federal Control, which leads to dictatorship and a government by a few rather than a government BY THE PEOPLE. Didn’t this happen in the Little Rock case? The Federal Government is, day by day, taking over States Rights, Constitutional guarantees, and a government BY THE PEOPLE, through force and other means—resulting in dictating the policies for the country by a few who are in power. Are these few not giving the directives? Is this not already a form of SOCIALISM? And, SOCIALISM is called a first cousin to COMMUNISM.

As to the cause of all this the opinions are divided; so one might say this use of troops has divided the country in half almost as much as it was in the days of Lincoln. It is not, however, divided between North and South this time ... it is divided—as it is on all issues today: Internationalism and Internationalist vs. Nationalism.
and those citizens who believe in literally practicing the Constitutional guarantee of States Rights as a protection to our nation. Some say the President was right, but just as many think not. The President voiced the idea that the southern white elected officials were violating the law, yet the same southerners believed they were upholding their States Rights.

When force is used and directed toward one segment of our people—taking away their rights under the guise of forcibly giving rights to another segment—it is a form of DICTATORSHIP and not based on the principles of a republican form of government such as WE, THE PEOPLE are supposed to have. It is, rather, a deliberate example of exploiting one group for ulterior purposes other than designated.

Whatever the differing opinions of our people, one thing is certain: the repercussions of this affair will be many and varied and of long standing. Unity, at present, is ruined. The incensed feelings within the minds of people can never be conquered nor stopped by force, by guns, by smears, attacks, or name-calling. Such methods only increase these inward feelings and keep them smoldering. If justice was really the only motive behind the President's order, then why should justice not be exercised in behalf of the boys who serve, also by command or compulsion of the draft, in foreign countries? Due to the Status of Forces Treaty signed by the President and contrary to our guarantees under the Bill or Rights, this treaty does not give protection under our Constitution when trouble arises, but subjects them to trial by foreign alien courts, as was true in the Girard case. The same Supreme Court ruled that they must abide by the laws of foreign lands.

What constituted troops sent to Little Rock but boys who might have been forced to point guns at their brothers? What irony of fate it would be if later on some of the same troops compelled to act in Little Rock presumably to enforce the law, should find themselves stationed in a foreign land and be refused the protection they are now supposed to be carrying out! Stranger things than that have happened, but it should give plenty of food for thought to thinking Americans.

We hear PEACE . . . PEACE . . . and vast sums of our money are taken from us for use under Foreign Aid, presumably to establish PEACE in foreign lands. The old saying is: "Charity begins at home." Should not we first establish a feeling of peace at home by peaceful rather than forceful measures, if we expect to assume the role of "world leadership" of which we are constantly reminded? PEACE—real PEACE—is determined by coming to an agreement satisfactory to both sides. It is a state of mind—within the individual, not a matter of military force. The individual's state of mind resulting in a sense of PEACE cannot be created or maintained by a "police force" over him. This creates only the peace of dumb silence as in Communist controlled countries. It must come as the result of justice and a fair deal for all, which is the only thing that can bring about real unity.

Then, what is the solution? To continue as we are going on the road to greater dictatorship—vying with Russia to go her one better, putting aside the greatest governmental document ever devised: OUR CONSTITUTION? Or call a halt here and now before it is too late—and return the American public to rule under our CONSTITUTION as it was intended to be? The Constitution and Bill of Rights include everything needed to "form a more perfect union, ESTABLISH JUSTICE, INSURE DOMESTIC TRANQUILITY, PROVIDE FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE, PROMOTE THE GENERAL WELFARE, AND SECURE THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY TO OURSELVES AND OUR POSTERITY." We are far off our course today. Our international fanatics have taken us far afield through executive agreements, treaties, world government ideas, and large funds of money contributed to bring about a World Federation—sidestepping and circumventing our CONSTITUTION—so it is not practiced as it was intended. Now, what is needed is to STOP, LOOK, and LISTEN to these signs. Go back to our Constitution and exercise it—the EXECUTIVE branch—is designed to execute the laws, not make or dictate them. The Legislative branch—to make them according to the rules of our Constitution. The JUDICIAL branch—to interpret the laws—not to create them by unwarranted decisions.

If and when all that could be put into effect—rather than the establishment of
this bureaucratic form of government we now have—there would have been no need for troops in Little Rock, or for a so-called Civil Rights Bill.

Let every thinking American help speed the day when this will again come to pass!

Contributed by H. S. Lasell.

* * * * *

Regarding Atomic Energy

By reason of our industrial leadership and scientific advancement, we introduced the atomic age to a modern world. Our adaptation of atomic energy to the uses of both peace and war entitled us to that world leadership. It was decidedly to the advantage of all peace-loving nations that the monopoly of atomic energy remain in the hands of a nation such as ourselves, dedicated as we are, to peace.

For inexplicable reasons we have chosen to renounce our leadership and disperse our atomic monopoly. First, we permitted our atomic secrets to be stolen by Russian agents operating here and in England. Second, we assisted Russia during and after the war to build up her electronic industry and to prepare herself to become an atomic power nation. Due to the nature of atomic energy, and to the expense of extracting uranium from certain ores and reducing fissionable material into nuclear energy, the use of this energy is only possible for highly industrialized nations. Without our help, Russia could not have qualified as an atomic power for many years.

Since we are pledged never to initiate war, our atomic leadership and our monopoly of atomic energy was to have been directed toward developing a permanent deterrent force that could restrain the Kremlin, or any other aggressive nation, by our threat of instant and devastating reprisal. Since we no longer possess our atomic monopoly, we have lost much of our deterrent power. Our atomic reserves are now the only force we have, since we are outmatched by Russia’s ground forces three to one. And yet, our government seemed only too eager to bargain away whatever advantages remained to us, by fruitless months of negotiation with the Russians at the London Disarmament Conference. This conference was set up by the United Nations with the five atomic powers attending, France, Britain, Canada, Russia, and ourselves.

The crux of any disarmament agreement is the absolute necessity for a foolproof system of inspection, which has already proven through extensive research to be impossible. Let us consider the requirements of the President’s Aerial Inspection proposal made at the Geneva Conference. It comprised first, an exchange of “blueprints” of American and Russian military establishments, and second, photographing them from the air. Complicated as this might be, it is only part of the necessary work entailed in charting and recording the military strength of each country for the other’s use. According to Admiral Arthur W. Radford, this would entail an exchange of information on military units, development of forces, notice of intended troop movements; station lists, armament programs, military budgets and expenditures, a census of arms and personnel, and rotation plans of all service units and equipment. If this were ever possible to record and exchange, such information would change constantly and would therefore require constant revision. Unless it were kept up to the minute, it would have little value.

Furthermore, nuclear stockpiles, if properly shielded, cannot be detected by any known instrument. Consequently the matter of inspection must be aimed at the prevention of a surprise attack. To achieve this type of inspection, we would require equipment and men to check all elements of every type of aircraft, including civil, if capable of delivering weapons, of naval vessels, including submarines, ships which could detonate nuclear bombs along coast lines. This would also include missile launching sites, which will eventually use nuclear energy. In view of these complications, any form of mutual inspection is practically impossible. Such suggestions on our part, to a nation as strong and ruthless as Russia, can only be assessed as a form of appeasement.

Toward the close of the London Disarmament Conference, the President stated that if a surprise attack could be avoided, disarmament would follow, almost automatically. As much as we hope to be given ample warning of an attack, certainly there are many other risks confronting us.
Should we not be strong enough to follow up our retaliation against Russia, with strong ground forces wherever needed? Wars seldom develop according to prediction, or follow the line laid down for them by generals. It could well be that we have overestimated the power of long-range missiles and nuclear weapons. Many of our best informed military men believe that after the first few hours of nuclear warfare, every nation will dig in to stick it out with every measure at its disposal, and that conventional weapons with well-trained and seasoned ground forces and aircraft will determine the final outcome.

Disarming is the last thing we can afford to do, even if we were dealing with a people in the habit of keeping their word. We have seriously discussed with Russia the matter of a ban on production of nuclear weapons, although they are our only hope of keeping the peace, or of survival under attack. One of Russia's suggestions was to bar the use of nuclear weapons except in cases of self-defense. Such an agreement would lay us open to an unprovoked attack from Russia on the trumped-up charge that the atomic weapons we might have furnished one of the NATO nations had been fired into a Russian community. It would be as useless for us to attempt to disprove this statement of theirs as it was for us to disprove Russia's accusation that we had been the aggressors in the Korean war and had first attacked North Korea.

In spite of the Russians' refusal to accept any of our specific suggestions for disarmament, we have steadfastly continued this futile discussion. Our offer to call off all nuclear tests for 10 months, was refused on the grounds that it was meaningless and should be extended to two or three years. When we finally offered to abandon all tests for two years, in return for Russia's guarantee to stop production of fissionable material for weapons, together with an effective inspection system, this too, was refused. These attempts at agreements on disarmament are futile because Russia knows she can scoff at public opinion. After a nuclear war, there will be no organized society to try her for aggression, or to punish her. There will be no international agency to ostracize her from civilized peoples. The law of the jungle will prevail in bombed-out areas, and Russia with her many millions and vast land mass of Eurasia, is counting on winning out in any struggle.

The Disarmament Talks have resulted to date in little more than nurturing a vain hope by many uninformed Americans that we can eventually arrive at some form of workable agreement with Russia that will enable us to stop our present ruinous expenditures on armament. Our dangerous talk of disarmament has been made necessary because of our huge national debt and the rising cost of defense. We have recently reduced our NATO goals from 90 divisions to 30, and our air-force goal from 9000 to 6000. Our economic situation has forced us to modify our program of ground forces and conventional weapons, and to place more and more of our confidence in atomic weapons, as our sole defense. Our being forced to limit our armament costs deprived us of our bargaining power in London. In many ways, we are in the same financial straits as England found herself in, in the years previous to Munich, when she was too engrossed in paying for her new social measures to build up adequate defenses. This situation forced her to compromise with Hitler, on the assumption that he would be satisfied with a part of Czechoslovakia, and would not push on to Poland. We are being forced by economic necessity to adopt a program of appeasement and compromise which may vitally affect our very existence.

Through our membership in the Atoms-for-Peace Treaty, we have obligated ourselves to supply atomic materials to all free people willing to use them for peaceful purposes, although there has never been any protection against possibility that these atomic materials given for peaceful purposes cannot be applied to nuclear weapons aimed to destroy us. The popular belief obtains that if we will only furnish every ambitious nation with nuclear fuel, there will be no more need for defense armament, since atoms-for-peace will have made the entire world peace-loving.

On August 20, 1957, Congress passed a bill implementing our participation in the International Atomic Energy Agency, by authorizing the President to contribute nuclear materials to this agency. But this contribution of nuclear materials must be subject to the approval of Congress. This
was in accordance with the Bricker Amend-
ment to the effect that nuclear energy could
not be distributed by Executive Order. We
owe a debt of gratitude to Senator Bricker
who insisted that nuclear material, as an
asset of the federal government, can only
be disposed of by the power vested in Con-
gress. Senator Knowland assisted greatly
in the passage of this amendment, in spite
of terrific pressure from international
groups.

This atoms-for-peace program can
eventually weaken and neutralize the entire
Western block. It is rapidly becoming the
keystone of the defense and industrial pro-
grams of the NATO nations. They failed
to raise their quota of ground forces or
conventional weapons for their own
defense. Many of them are now planning
to base their industrial power on nuclear
fuel rather than on coal, oil, or electricity.
By adopting a nuclear power program,
they are counting upon us to supply them
with the technical know-how, and in many
cases with much of their nuclear fuel.
Britain cut her armed forces drastically
early this year, and frankly admitted that
she was counting on the U.S. armed forces
to defend her. The more they depend
on nuclear energy for defense and industrial
use, the less they are able or willing to
defend themselves through ground forces
or conventional weapons. Now that the
fall-out risk has been considerably reduced,
small nuclear weapons are suitable for
small brush wars, where land forces and
conventional weapons are vitally necessary.
This weakened defense position on the part
of the West can only lead to a permanent
policy of appeasement.

Atomic research and experimentation
have been very costly for us. Once the
nuclear energy is available, other nations
can purchase it for a relatively low price
and with the construction of a reactor,
become an atomic-powered nation. Con-
sequently atomic energy for such nations
is cheaper than conventional weapons, but
this is only possible because we have borne
the brunt of the expense of developing
atomic energy through long years of very
costly experimentation. The inequality in
armed strength between Russia and the
West, lies in the fact that no free economy
can rearm and finance socialism simultane-
ously. The free nations have been forced
to finance their new socialism by high
taxes and reduction of armament costs.
Russia has no such problems, since she
promises her people nothing and operates
her state-owned industries by cheap labor,
which for the most part is unskilled. She
taxes her people heavily to finance a vast
military program based upon aggression,
while we of the West, find it hard to
finance a program for defensive armament.

To summarize our atomic energy pro-
gram, we can only cite our complete lack
of defense at home against nuclear attack.
As a nation which has given away billions
including our atomic monopoly, we find
ourselves too poor to build suitable shel-
ters or any sort of a workable civil defense
program. We are too poor to continue to
rearm ourselves against an enemy such as
Russia, which we have helped to become a
military giant through our mistaken
generosity.

The failure of our Disarmament Con-
ference with Russia may bring to a head
the conflict of purposes between the govern-
ment and our people. Our government per-
sists in its socialistic measures, while the
majority of Americans would like to
abandon our social reforms, reduce our
government agencies, stop our foreign aid,
and return to our former system of free
enterprise and armed strength. If we low-
ered taxes, removed government from
many lines of business, restored our free
economy, we could afford to rearm with
conventional weapons and continue our
experiments with nuclear energy.

We cannot afford to finance our social-
ism and our security at the same time.
The more socialistic we become, the less
reason we will have to fight Russia and
her socialistic regime. Socialism has always
conditioned a people to accept a policy of
appeasement.

* * * *

On November 3, 1957, two days after
the above article (REGARDING ATOMIC
ENERGY) was written, the world learned
of the launching of the second Russian
satellite. This achievement by the Russians
certainly proves that the decision to pool
the knowledge of our scientists with those
of other nations was tragic for us. Our
greatest protection lies in maintaining
superiority in all possible ways. By resolu-
tion, the National Society, Daughters of
the American Revolution, in the face of
criticism, has consistently supported this
position. We condemned the ATOMS FOR PEACE PLAN in 1955, and in 1957 urged the United States Senate to refuse to consent to the ratification of a Statute of the International Atomic Energy as a treaty.

In 1933 when the United States recognized Russia, the latter was a bankrupt nation. We are entirely responsible for the fact that today Russia is our greatest opponent, and is rapidly gaining, if she has not already done so, military and scientific supremacy of the world.

Through Lend Lease and the many millions of dollars given to Russia and her satellites through various avenues; through sharing our knowledge in many ways; through permitting her to occupy Germany and thereby obtain control of the brilliant German scientists; through time consuming and foolish negotiating; through indulgence in wishful thinking by so-called do-gooders in positions of authority; through the lack of courageous combating of the insidious and clever propaganda directed through the press, radio, television, schools, churches, etc., by the one wonders, socialists and communists, our beloved nation is rapidly being threatened with the loss of its leadership.

Regardless of the fact that the goal of Russia is destruction of the United States and domination of the world, our government has refused to take a position of strength against her. Such procrastination could easily result in the destruction of the United States.

As of this date, November 5, 1957, the Prime Minister of England appealed to the nations of the West to make further surrender of sovereignty and to coordinate their political and military capacities. This is an obvious presentation—Atlantic Union, and the end of the American Republic.

It is heartbreaking to be forced to realize that some of the leaders of our country have betrayed the people. Today's situation is without any justification. If our government had remained strictly loyal to the Constitution of the United States in all of its decisions, we would still be supreme in our glory, strength and independence, and our people would be able to live their lives outside the dark pall of fear and anxiety.

America is not a democracy or a dictatorship or a parliamentary system of government. It is a Republic where “We, the people” govern. We must assume our responsibility. We can meet the present serious challenge of the Communists if we will banish fear which is paralyzing and act with the same devotion, courage and integrity as those invincibles who founded our Republic. With trust in Divine guidance let us go forward.

How to Have the Intercontinental Ballistic Missile and a Better Defense and Still Cut the Budget $10 Billion


The amazing Soviet satellite, as it circled the globe, ushered in a rash of desperate demands for a wild defense spending orgy. For those who believe America's salvation lies in spending our way out of every difficulty and danger, the little Red moon came as manna from Heaven.

Yet to create an adequate national defense, such hysterical spending is absolutely unnecessary. The truth is, more than enough money has been readily available—and more than enough has already been spent—to place the United States far ahead of the Soviets in satellite development. Likewise, more money than is necessary has already been spent on national defense. We have been forced into second place in satellite development largely because of deadly interservice rivalry and bungling. Months ago, an American earth satellite might have been launched. But the Army and Navy were too busy fighting not only for satellite and missile control but for their very survival.

Interservice rivalry has also led us to cling to the shell of conventional warfare at the expense of adequate nuclear warfare development. The cost of sustaining both programs has caused us to lag in air power—the only weapon available to us today which can be decisive against the Soviet Union. Unless and until our intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) is developed and perfected so as fully to take the place of air power, we must maintain the air advantage over the Red Air Force.

For Americans to listen to Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev's recent boast that “Fighter and bomber planes can now be put into museums” would be the height of folly.

There is no need for astonishment at the Soviet satellite leadership. Our topmost
Administration leaders have known of, but have long been unwilling to face up to, the reality of the Red air, nuclear and satellite effort. The Soviets developed the A and H Bombs years ahead of expert predictions. We should now proceed on the assumption that they have the ICBM, as claimed. In combat aircraft the Red Air Force, which is thoroughly modern, is nearly three times the size of the U.S. Air Force. Our Strategic Air Command is superior to that of the Red Air Force. But sworn statements of Generals Twining and LeMay have disclosed that between 1958 and 1960, unless our present air program is greatly expanded, the Red Air Force will have gained the air advantage.

The meaning of our drift into second place militarily—and that is precisely where we are drifting—is terrifying. Once the Kremlin dictators gain air and missile supremacy, they will be free to pursue their announced goal of world domination. Today Britain could be utterly destroyed by Red bombers and H bombs. As a consequence, of necessity, her policy is not to permit the gap to widen between her and the Soviet Union. Soon, unless we greatly expand our air and ICBM program, we shall be in the same unenviable position as is Britain. Should this tragic situation eventuate, it will be the end of liberty everywhere. The Soviet satellite, as it encircled the globe, has sounded our last warning. But there is yet time to prevent disaster if we act intelligently now.

In this nuclear age of air and missiles, neither our Army nor Navy nor the two combined can be decisive against the Soviet Union. This is not to say that they are not still most essential. A primary Army role is ground air defense. The Navy must defend our coastal cities against Red submarine launched missiles. Both these defensive roles are vital. However, the traditional Army mission—to destroy the enemy land Army—and the conventional Navy role of blockade cannot be decisive against the Soviets. The Red Army in Eurasia is too formidable; the Soviet Union is not vulnerable to blockade.*

Only Air Power (and the ICBM, should it some day replace air power) can be decisive against the Soviet Union. It is therefore imperative that we retain air ascendancy. This will require a larger Air Force budget but not an expanded military budget. Rather the defense budget can be reduced. Before the Korean War the combined Army-Navy budget was less than $10 billion. Since these forces cannot be decisive against the Soviet Union, their combined budgets can safely be reverted to the $10 billion level. On the other hand the Air Force, if strong enough, can be decisive. Its present budget should be increased by some $2 billion.

In addition, we must take world leadership missile development and especially in perfecting the ICBM. Interservice rivalry must give way to cooperative, friendly competition. The Soviet satellite achievement doubtless has stunned our people into greater effort. Much of the development work has already been accomplished. We have the industrial genius, the scientific resources and the technical know-how to outstrip the Soviets. *This we must do.*

What would this cost? Let’s estimate $1 billion annually.

We now come to foreign aid. Whatever may or may not have been its merit in the past—the stark reality is foreign aid cannot materially strengthen our Strategic Air and ICBM development. Air power is an entity. It cannot be parcelled out among allies without decreasing its potency. No European ally needs, or is it endeavoring to produce, the ICBM. Since the peace of the free world, and victory if war is forced upon us, rests on American Air and ICBM supremacy, foreign aid can now safely be discontinued. At the moment there is some $10 billion in unexpended foreign aid which would cushion the shock of the cut.

To summarize the suggested changes:

| On the Army-Navy Budget | Save $9 billion |
| On foreign aid | Save $5 billion |
| On Air Force budget | Increase $2 billion |
| On research and development | Spend $1 billion |
| On ICBM | Spend $1 billion |

**TOTAL SAVING $10 billion**

With American air and ICBM supremacy, there would be true free world defense and no World War III. Such a reoriented program cannot originate in interservice bickering at the Pentagon. It must come from Congress—or better yet—the White House.

*We are keeping ground forces totaling 300,000 men—plus their dependents—in Europe. The (Continued on page 83)
State Activities

INDIANA

MRS. HARRY HOWE WOLF, State Regent, opened the fifty-seventh Indiana State Conference, on Thursday morning, October 3, 1957, in Indianapolis, Indiana, at the Sheraton Lincoln Hotel. Prior to this on the evening of October second the Officers Club held their dinner meeting.

Thursday morning, after a welcome by the Honorable Phillip L. Bayt, Mayor of Indianapolis, splendid reports, from various chairmen were given, and Thursday noon a membership luncheon was held with Mrs. Robert M. Beak, First Vice President General, as the speaker.

Memorial services were held Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Reed Boggs, State Chaplain, presiding. Tribute was paid to Mrs. James R. Riggs, Past State Registrar and Past Southern District Director, to Mrs. George Murray, Past State Treasurer, and other deceased members.

The annual Buffet Supper was held Thursday evening. Mrs. Wm. D. Rollison, Northern District Director, welcomed the delegates and guests, as Northern District chapters served as hostesses throughout the Conference. Mrs. John G. Biel, State Vice Regent, gave the response. Honorable Harold W. Handley, Governor of Indiana, gave an inspiring and interesting address on “States Rights.”

Nominations for all officers in Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution were given after Governor Handley's address.

Throughout the Conference the musical selections were well presented and enjoyed by all.

Friday morning’s session was called to order at nine thirty to hear reports from State Officers. Mrs. Ralph B. Coble presided at a National Defense luncheon where members were privileged to hear General W. H. Wilbur of Chicago, Illinois, speak on “The True Menace of Communism,” a very interesting and enlightening account of the progress Russia is making in various fields.

The Conference adjourned at the close of the Friday afternoon session after the following State officers-elect were introduced, Mrs. John G. Biel, State Regent; Mrs. Alvie T. Wallace, Vice Regent; Mrs. C. L. Vandegrift, Chaplain; Mrs. Elza P. Warren, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Carrol B. Stine, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. William C. Cogswell, Treasurer; Mrs. Glenn E. Wheeler, Registrar; Mrs. Clayton J. Carpenter, Historian; Mrs. M. Arthur Payne, Librarian; Mrs. Frank D. Smith, Northern District Director; Mrs. Maxwell M. Chapman, Central District Director; and Mrs. Reed Boggs, Southern District Director.

At our traditional Banquet Friday evening greetings were brought from Mrs. Henry L. Smith, President, Indiana Federation of Clubs; Mrs. Maurice R. Cull, Senior State President, C.A.R.; Mrs. J. Pat Kelly, National President American Legion Auxiliary; and Mrs. P. J. Coultas, State President American Legion Auxiliary. We were honored in having Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves, President General, give the address of the evening “Rededication.”

Out of town guests with Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves were Mrs. Robert Beak, First Vice President General, and Mrs. Clagett Hoke, State Regent of Kentucky. Prominent Indiana Daughters attending were Mrs. Roscoe C. O’Byrne, Honorary President General; Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, Vice President General; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Past Historian General; Miss Bonnie Farwell, Mrs. Wm. Schlosser and Mrs. Jurel R. Burns, all Honorary State Regents.

The Conference, Mrs. Wolf’s third and last, was stimulating and interesting, and is being recorded as having had the largest delegation in the history of the Indiana Society.

Mrs. Gail C. Lamson, State Historian

MINNESOTA

THE Sixty-second Annual Conference of the Minnesota Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Nicollet Hotel, Minneapolis on March 13, 14, and 15, 1957. Mrs. Bertram B. Lee, State Regent, presided over the sessions which were in line with the theme “FREEDOM IS EVERY AMERICAN’S RESPONSIBILITY.” Official hostesses were members of the Minneapolis Regents’ Unity.

Preceding the opening of the Conference, the annual dinner meeting of the State Officers Club was held at seven o’clock on Tuesday evening, March 12, with Mrs. E. M. Skipton, President, presiding. Honored guests were Mrs. B. B. Lee, State Regent, and the following Honorary State Regents: Miss Minnie Dilley, Miss Louise Burwell, Miss Nellie Sloan, Mrs. Clyde Robbins, and Mrs. George H. Braddock. A short musical program was preceded by the election of officers which resulted in naming Mrs. Riley McKoy president.

After the Board of Management meeting on Wednesday morning, March 13, a Memorial Service for Minnesota Daughters who had passed on during the year was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. J. H. Rothenberger.

All State and Chapter Committee Chairmen were honored at the Round Table luncheon when Mr. John B. Tyson, Executive Secretary of Kate Duncan Smith School, was the speaker. Miss Jennie Hiscock, Vice Regent and Chairman of Approved Schools, introduced Mr. Tyson whose talk gave us a much clearer picture of the wonderful work being done at this school. Miss Hiscock then presented him with a replica of the Minnesota Tool Shed—a project successfully completed during the past year.

The Conference convened at 2:30 o’clock in the traditional manner with customary greetings and responses. Minneapolis Mayor Eric Hoyer welcomed us to the city. Honorary State Regents made short remarks and reports of Committees and State Officers were given.
Regents of Minnesota Chapters were honored at the dinner that evening at which time each Regent summarized briefly the outstanding achievements of her Chapter during the past year.

On Thursday, Mrs. Virginia Horton Cornish of Dr. Samuel Prescott Chapter, Ortonville, who had been one of a small group of Americans to tour Russia during the past year, gave as a luncheon speaker. Good Citizens from fifty-one Minnesota High Schools were guests for the entire day. They were taken on a tour of the University of Minnesota and to other points of interest in the Twin Cities. Each girl was introduced at the annual banquet that evening, presented with a certificate, Good Citizens pin and a rose. Miss Edith Olson of Harding High School, St. Paul, was the winner of the $100 Bond.

Speaker at the banquet was Mr. O. M. Ousdigan, a naturalized American citizen, who spoke from his own experiences on "What Freedom Means To Me." All present were extremely impressed and realized even more clearly the importance of our work to keep America FREE.

Awards for Press Scrapbooks were presented to Daughters of Liberty Chapter, Duluth, and to Anthony Wayne Chapter, Mankato, while those for History Scrapbooks went to Ft. Snelling Chapter, Minneapolis, and Okabena Chapter, Worthington. The latter chapter also won an award for the largest percentage of subscribers to the D.A.R. Magazine. Minnesota advertising in the magazine greatly increased during the year with Missabe Chapter obtaining the amount of $564.

Among the resolutions adopted at the Conference are the following: Urge a Constitutional Amendment to provide that a provision of a Treaty or other international agreement which conflicts with any provision of our Constitution shall not be of any force or effect; Continue and increase support for the education of the American Indian; Oppose all educational material of UNESCO propounding world government; Oppose the admittance of Red China as a member of the United Nations; Continue the support of the United Nations in its ORIGINAL PURPOSE; Oppose federal aid to education; Approve the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act; Urge Congress to validate our rightful claims in the Antarctica; Urge D.A.R. members to be fully informed on problems of Mental Health, Youth Guidance, Water Conservation, purification and foundation; Reaffirm our belief in the Constitutional RIGHTS OF STATES: Urge the Status of Forces Agreement; Commend the FBI and its director, J. Edgar Hoover, and Congressional Investigating Committees.

Sibley and Faribault Houses and Sibley Tea House located at Mendota near historic Ft. Snelling are owned and operated by the Minnesota Society, D.A.R. The Annual Sibley House Association meeting was held on Friday morning. Among the reports given was that of the Cottage Fund Chairman, Mrs. S. H. Bartlett, who announced that the debt of $10,000 is now retired, 3 1/2 years after incurring it. Following this meeting the members of the Association were addressed at the luncheon by Mr. Russell Fridley, Director of the Minnesota Historical Society.

The Conference emphasized to all in attendance that "Freedom IS every American's Responsibility."

Mrs. E. H. Ruhsam, State Historian

WASHINGTON

TWO of the highlights of the annual 56th Conference held in Tacoma, March 12-14, was the formal presentation of Mrs. E. Stewart James of Gloucester, Virginia, National President of the Children of the American Revolution, and the presentation of the Award of Appreciation to a nationally known attorney of Seattle, Mr. Frank E. Holman, former Rhodes Scholar and past National President of the Bar Association. In making the award, Washington State Regent, Mrs. Frederick G. Bradstreet Kemp said, "Mr. Holman was largely responsible for the movement, begun when he was president of the American Bar Association, to alert and educate the people of the United States to the dangers of the 'treaty laws.' He has continued zealously and constantly, by speech and pamphlet to point the threat of international encroachments on the American people on the guise of United Nation authority. This effort of his eventually resulted in what we now know as the proposed 'Bricker Amendment,' which the D.A.R. so strongly endorses. Our people owe much to Mr. Holman for his leadership in the fight to keep our rights under the Constitution, free of alien or international control."

Formal opening ceremonies at the Wedgewood Room of the Windthrop Hotel began each day's activities. Mrs. Kemp, State Regent, presided at all the sessions, including the Board of Management meeting preceding the Conference at the lovely home of President and Mrs. J. Franklin Thompson on the campus of the College of Puget Sound. Mrs. Thompson, as Regent of the Elizabeth Forley Chapter, served as Conference hostess with the other three Tacoma Chapters—Mary Ball Chapter, Virginia Dare Chapter, and Tahoma Chapter. A tea hour was later enjoyed by the officers and delegates at the Thompson home. Mrs. Kemp was assisted at the Conference (attended by over 200 registered delegates and many guests) by her new official State family—Miss Alta F. West of Tacoma, First Vice Regent; Mrs. Albert R. Miller of Tacoma, Second Vice Regent; Mrs. J. R. Parfitt of Winlow, Chaplain; Mrs. R. Alvin Padgett of Olympia, Secretary; Mrs. Victor Etienne Richardson of Monitor, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Howard Rees Turner of Walla Walla, Treasurer; Mrs. Sidney R. Sheldon of Seattle, Registrar; Mrs. Merritt F. Gilmer, of Everett, Historian; and Mrs. Maude M. Isaacs of Seattle, Librarian.

The theme of the four hostess chapters was ever "Cordial Hospitality," which was aptly portrayed throughout the Conference in all its innumerable facets to the pleasure of all who attended. Mrs. Albert R. Miller was general chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Frank Stephens, Mrs. J. Franklin Thompson, Mrs. Robert J. Forrest, Mrs. Lyman G. Louis, Mrs. F. Clifford Spike, Mrs. Calvin W. Stewart, Mrs. Delbert A. Gunderson, and Miss Alta F. West. The Conference theme was "Cherish, and Maintain American Freedom."
The formal opening of the Conference on Tuesday, March 12, began with a stately processional in the Crystal Ballroom. Miss Loretta Thorn played the organ prelude and the processional march; Miss Margaret Myles, contralto of the College of Puget Sound faculty, sang our National Anthem; Invocation by Dr. Albert J. Lindsey, Tacoma, First Presbyterian Church; Flag ceremonies, Mrs. Oscar R. Schumann, past State Regent. State Regent, Mrs. Kemp, declared the sessions of the 56th Conference open and extended greetings. Mrs. John S. Elliot, Washington State C.A.R., Senior President, gave the American Creed and extended greetings. Greetings from the “All American City” of Tacoma to the “All American Daughters” was extended by Mr. Paul Purdue. S.A.R. greetings by Mr. Clarence H. Cordon; National Society, C.A.R., by Mrs. E. Stewart James and from the President General Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves by Mrs. Victor Etienne Richardson. Brig. General Phillip Wehle of Fort Lewis gave the address of the evening, “Your Army Today,” a challenging and provocative message in this atomic age.

Mrs. O. R. Schumann, speaking on “My Own Native Land,” opened the Wednesday sessions at the National Defense breakfast with the members of the Virginia Dare Chapter and Mrs. Lyman G. Louis, Regent and hostess.

During the morning session, reports from all officers and standing committee chairmen revealed a very active and progressive administration.

For her address, Mrs. James used as her theme “Looking to the Future.” During the afternoon session excellent reports were presented by State Chairman of National Committees.

Loyd J. Andrews, Olympia, State Superintendent of Public Instruction was the banquet speaker in the evening, stressing “Patriotism in Education.” Mrs. N. A. Carle, Seattle, presented Miss Wilma James of the Colville Indian Tribe, the D.A.R. Clydie Kohn Rossman scholarship to Haskell College in Kansas; Mrs. Clare Dobler, Everett, presented a Whitman College student, Phelps Gose, the D.A.R. Sarah Soule Patton Scholarship and Mrs. James Lugenbeel, Spokane, made three D.A.R. Good Citizenship Awards—$100.00 U. S. Savings Bond to Elaine Klein, Marysville; $10.00 to Twila Hokinson, Longview, second place; and third place winner of $5.00 to Wilma Ellen Notter of Centralia.

Mrs. Daniel Roy Swem, Seattle, past State Regent and now National Committee Chairman of the Student Loan and Scholarship, gave an informative address at the Membership Breakfast on Thursday evening. Mrs. Howard Durfy, Seattle, made the Junior Membership Award, and Mrs. Margaret S. Morrison the Membership Awards.

Reports were completed at the morning sessions starting at 9 a.m. Miss Helen Long, Chairman of the State Bylaws Committee reported the committee’s findings and the suggested changes having been read earlier were voted upon and six members of the nominating committee were chosen by election. The reading of the courtesy and D.A.R. resolution (1) Reaffirmation of the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act of 1952; (2) Commendation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; (3) Continue a more aggressive campaign to promote the study of true and factual American history in all schools, public and private; (4) Enactment of laws to control Communist propaganda; (5) Support the United Nations in its original purpose as a Group of Sovereign Nations working together for world peace and understanding and to oppose its threatened conversion into a world government; (6) Protect America’s future through patriotic education. All resolutions approved.

The colors were retired and the Conference recessed to the luncheon at the “Top of the Ocean” to hear W. N. Graybill, director of Business Service Center, Seattle, speak on “A Dollar for a Minute of Truth.” Mrs. J. R. Parfitt gave the final benediction and the Conference was officially closed by Mrs. Kemp, State Regent. All members joined hands and sang, “Blest Be the Tie That Binds” as a very profitable, fruitful, successful, and long to be remembered three days of work and fellowship together came to an end.

Mrs. Victor Etienne Richardson,
State Corresponding Secretary.

Dream House

I love a house so old and wise
It looks on life with tranquil eyes;
Whose porch with its wide, welcoming
Smile
Bids you come in and rest awhile,
Whose walls, with ivy overrun,
Wrap friendly arms around each one
That enters through the open door
As though he had been there before.

By Sara Smith Campbell
Santa Cruz (Santa Cruz, Calif.). Since Memorial Day, 1951, one of the members of our chapter, Mrs. Charles E. Leamy, has been responsible for a worthwhile project at Ft. Ord, California.

Mrs. Leamy is a twenty-year member of the Gray Ladies, training at Civilian Hospital, Springfield, Massachusetts. She moved to Santa Cruz on New Year's Day, 1950, and was on active duty at Ft. Ord Hospital. After her years of service she wanted to partially retire, and it was then that her new project came into being. She always found that the men at Ft. Ord needed something special in the wards at the hospital, and they were much cheered whenever gifts of flowers and cookies were distributed. She hoped to bring happiness to our servicemen regularly each week with cookies and flowers.

Her plan was presented first to the D.A.R. Chapter and the members agreed to help launch the project. The first three years Santa Cruz took care of it alone. Now, with some 200 organizations participating, aided by other Gray Ladies' chapters in the area, cookies and flowers go to Ft. Ord each week. Approximately 25,000 dozen homemade cookies, as well as tiny bedside bouquets, have been taken by Gray Ladies. In the six years since its inception, only four times was there a mixup in schedules in which cookies and flowers did not arrive, which is truly an amazing record.

Affectionately called "Cookie" at the hospital, Mrs. Leamy's idea has brought sunshine to many a serviceman who desperately needed it. We of the Santa Cruz Chapter are happy and proud of our humanitarian, and the dream that came true.

Margaret Weilenmann, Corresponding Secretary

East Hoosuck (Adams, Mass.) observed the 35th anniversary of its founding with a luncheon on September 23 at the Sweetheart Tea House, Shelbourne Falls, honoring charter members and past regents. The Regent, Mrs. Byron E. Howe, presided at the program, and a brief history of the chapter was read by the Vice Regent, Mrs. Armond G. Keller.

The chapter was formally organized on September 20, 1922, by Mrs. Franklin P. Shumway, State Regent, with thirty-two charter members; eight of whom are still active in the chapter. Mrs. A. J. Bond was the founder and first regent. Thirteen regents have served the chapter during the 35 year period.

Approved Schools, and especially Hillside School for Boys in Marlboro, have been given generous support throughout the years. Indian Schools, too, have received funds for education and cartons of clothing and beads.

D.A.R. Manuals have been given each year to Americanization classes since 1925, and in 1953, the Award of Merit was presented to the teacher of these classes, Mrs. Mary S. Jezyk, for her patriotic services to the community.

Notable among other projects have been the location and marking of more than 70 graves of Revolutionary soldiers in area cemeteries; history awards to public school pupils; and in 1953, a large state flag and standard were given to the new Memorial High School. Since 1937, the chapter has sponsored twenty-one Good Citizen Girls.

On September 24, 1956, the chapter honored the State Regent, Mrs. Alfred Graham, and her state officers at a luncheon and reception at the Williams Inn, Williamstown.

Since its founding, the chapter has won recognition for its enthusiastic support of all national, state and local projects, and qualified for the National Society's Silver Honor Roll in 1954-55, and the Gold Honor Roll in 1955-56.

Pearl Mason Keller (Mrs. A. G.), Press Relations Chairman

Rodeo de las Aguas (Beverly Hills, Calif.) takes its name from the original Rancho in this section under an old Spanish Grant in the early days of California, back in 1820. Rodeo de las Aguas means the gathering of the waters and probably had reference to the meeting of the streams that rushed down Coldwater and Benedict Canyons. Since its organization on January 12, 1956, at the home of Mrs. William H. Gunther, Organizing Regent, the chapter has grown from sixteen to twenty-eight in membership with four papers pending, all but four members are new Daughters, four Juniors have joined us.

Our programs are made up entirely of D.A.R. work given by State Officers when possible, State Chairmen and Vice Chairmen. We feel that is the best education a new chapter can have.

History month was observed in February. We presented a History Medal to a sixth grade pupil of Charnock Road School. A window case in the Beverly Hills Library had a display of D.A.R. materials. It was centered with an original painting of George Washington by Gilbert Stuart and owned by Mrs. Gunther. The American Flag and D.A.R. Flag was placed on either side. The Chapter also celebrated the birthdays of Washington, Lincoln, and Susan B. Anthony, the month of February.

Substantial help in canned goods and clothing was given to the Los Angeles Indian Center. We filled all our obligations for the National Society as well as State projects. The Chapter is proud of its record to have qualified for the Gold Honor Roll. We were also represented at Continental Congress.

We are organizing a C.A.R. Society with Mrs. Lewis Preston Summers as Senior Organizing President.

Our Flag Day luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. James Sterkel in Emerald Bay, Laguna Beach. The luncheon was served in the lovely gardens with their gay colored umbrellas and Flag decorated tables. Mrs. Omer Darling was co-hostess with her daughter, Miss Diana Skolfield gave an interesting talk on the American Flag with pictures from its conception.

A very delightful and successful Benefit Spanish Fiesta party was given in June in the home and beautiful gardens of the Regent, Mrs. William H.
Gunther. Spanish costumes and decorations were very much in evidence. Guests included State Officers, prospective members and many others.

Mrs. Grace B. Lanyon, Historian

**Morrison (Morrison, Ill.) was organized January 12, 1903, and a little over fifty years later, found herself in need of a rejuvenation program. This fell into the hands of the Regent and Registrar, who worked ceaselessly in finding new members and in following up data that would enable them to join. At State Conference time, the chapter was able to report a gain of fifty-six and one half per cent in membership for the year. We are still a small group, but this boost we have had has made us feel young again! Our programs have had to be interesting to hold the attention of the new members, especially the younger ones, to whom we look for better things.**

Left to Right: Mrs. Roy Hammer, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Henry C. Warner, Honorary State Regent; and Mrs. Carl A. Ritchie, Chapter Registrar.

On September 17, we celebrated Constitution Day by entertaining the Second Division of our State Society and were especially honored by the attendance of our Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Henry C. Warner of Dixon, a member of our own Division. It has been with help and encouragement of Mrs. Warner, that it was possible for our chapter to have made such rapid strides in improving our standing in the State of Illinois, and we are happy to have been included among the Gold Star Chapters of the National Society.

Kathryn B. Pittenger (Mrs. Harlin V.)
*Press Relations Chairman*

**Nathaniel Massie (Chillicothe, Ohio) sponsored a “Freedom Express” at the Ross County Fair making a real hit with kids and grownups alike. Mrs. William R. Kramer, Chapter Regent, said the idea of the train was conceived last spring while Mr. Kramer, fair board secretary was setting up a tractor and cart. Robert E. Schneider, watching the operation, suggested it might be used as a concession at the local fair. Mrs. Kramer immediately appropriated the idea as ideal for earning money for the D.A.R. treasury. Her daughter, Jane, a member of the recently formed Adena Society, C.A.R., suggested the “Freedom Express” name, Mr. Schneider constructed the two-car, four-seat passenger cars which are pulled by a wheel horse tractor.**

Mrs. James R. Tootle, Jr., chairman of the project, was assisted by Mr. Tootle, Mrs. William M. Ludwig, Mrs. Donald E. Haines, Miss Elizabeth Immell, Mrs. Ervin Eakins, Mrs. Philip Dunlap, Mrs. Dane Ellis and Mrs. Dennis Driesbach. C.A.R. members assisting were Jane Kramer, Barbara Fawcett, Virginia Haskell, Mary and Martha Corcoran, William and Carol Ludwig, Mary Kathryn and Dudley Simpson, Michael Bruno, Pam and Jill Lewis, Susan and Betsy Barrett, Janet Eakins, Mary and Cathy Immell and Kathy Fromm.

Proceeds from the concession go to our local project; Christmas presents for patients at the State Hospital, Athens, Ohio; D.A.R. sponsored Indian Schools—Bacone and St. Mary’s; and the D.A.R. Approved Schools—Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassoe.

On Governor’s Day at the Fair, Governor C. William O’Neill and his party were given a tour of the Ross County Fairgrounds on the “D.A.R. Freedom Express.” After the ride he was asked to broadcast on the radio, and he spoke highly of “Express.”

We not only rode children but many older people who could not walk around the grounds and they appreciated it so much. We were asked to bring the “Express” to the Labor Day Celebration at Frankfort, Ohio.

The concession at the fair and Frankfort was not only a financial success, but the public relations angle was terrific. The Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, the Ross County Fair Board, and many others said it was outstanding as to public relations and service to the community.

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Mrs. Donald Haines
*Press Relations Chairman*

**Tioga Point (Athens, Pa.). Mrs. Allen L. Baker, State Regent, was guest speaker at our chapter’s 57th anniversary luncheon October 2, at Shepard Hills Country Club. Outlining the work of the organization in its three fields—educational, patriotic and hereditary, Mrs. Baker spoke of the work done for the American Indians**
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

and mentioned that Pennsylvania has stood first for seven years in the amount of money and supplies given for their education and for better living conditions.

Mrs. Baker pointed out the urgency of keeping the Walters-McCarran Immigration Bill in its present form with no crippling amendments. She stated that 180 Communist groups want it repealed. She said that the people of this country should give serious thought to some of the results to the nation of an enlarged quota of immigrants as affecting our already crowded schools, housing, employment, and the health hazard, with the mentally unfit and tuberculosis patients an added public burden. She said that the Communists have succeeded in getting Congress to allow the discontinuance of fingerprinting and it is a known fact that many Communists entered the United States with the Hungarian refugees. She also urged the D.A.R. members to watch the United Nations that our government does not become so involved that it loses its sovereignty to a world government with the balance of power in the hands of Russia with its 800 million subjects.

Dr. Elsie Murray, only living charter member, spoke briefly on the early history of the chapter.

Other guests included members of Canton, Troy, Wellsboro, Wyalusing, Elmira and Waverly, New York.

Honored were Mrs. Leslis M. Sairs and Mrs. Gerald Keeney.

Gertrude F. Nichols (Mrs. Donald V.)

Patience Wright (Laguna Beach, Calif.) has had a wonderful year of activities with an increase in membership, under the leadership of Mrs.' Harry D. Neely, Regent, and Mrs. Leo F. Foster, Vice Regent. The programs have been original and diversified. Two state officers were entertained—Mrs. John J. Champieux, Vice Regent, at a luncheon and Mrs. Donald L. Young, Community Service Chairman, reviewed forty-two Home Economics girls in a style show in the lovely gardens of one of the members. In these same gardens at a later date, the chapter sponsored an afternoon tea honoring the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Virginia McAtee, the youngest member of the granddaughter of the Regent. A delightful social time was enjoyed at a Dessert Card Party. An illustrated talk on stained glass windows highlighted the Invitational Tea. One program was devoted to a panel discussion of the D.A.R. projects. Another interesting one was the showing of the hobbies of the members as there are many with a talent for art, sculptoring, writing, music and composing.

Seven of our past regents were honored at a luncheon at which time two were presented with fifty-year membership pins—Mrs. William E. Harris and Mrs. Victor S. Rice. Dr. Merton Hill received an Award of Merit for his outstanding contributions in the field of education. Miss Florence Loring Richards, chapter Historian, former Dean of Women of the Winona State College in Minnesota had a new dormitory named for her. Mrs. John Holland Kinkaid is state librarian and Mrs. Thomas B. Kennedy is president of the State Chapter Regents Association.

Patience Wright is a vigorous chapter of 80 members with dedicated officers and chairmen and covering a large area along the Orange County Coast line.

Nell B. Pearce,
Press Relations Chairman

Spier Spencer (Rockport, Ind.), as hostess for the Southern District Group Meeting in May 1956, chose Nancy Hanks Lincoln State Memorial as the site of their all day meeting and picnic.

Mrs. Harry Howe Wolf, Indiana State Regent, is shown placing a wreath on the grave of Nancy Hanks Lincoln commemorating this mother who passed away but whose teachings and guidance remain alive in the heart and mind of nine year old Abraham Lincoln.

Thomas Lincoln and his family moved to Indiana in 1816, and made their home in a crude log cabin. Two years later in October, the body of Nancy Hanks Lincoln was carried from the log cabin home to a wilderness grave on a nearby hilltop. Located deep in the rambling hills of Spencer County, Indiana, this National Shrine was dedicated by the State of Indiana as a tribute to the memory of Nancy Hanks Lincoln and her illustrious President son, Abraham Lincoln, who spent fourteen formative years in this locale.

The business meeting and program were held in Abraham Lincoln Hall, a chapel which instills the spirit of the memorial by the atmosphere of simplicity of Lincoln’s period. The boxed picnic lunch was served in one of the large shelter houses in the park.

Ellen Squier Brown, Treasurer

Encinitas (Monrovia, Calif.) on February 11, 1957, met at the home of Mrs. Wambold McCune for their annual Colonial luncheon, honoring the State Vice Regent, Mrs. John J. Champieux of Alhambra, and Mrs. Arthur E. Reton, who had been a member of the D.A.R. for fifty years and whose birthday was that same week. The birthday cake was of special interest in the double
celebration. A 50 year pin was presented to Mrs. Reton by the Regent, Mrs. Lee C. Walton, and the pin was adjusted by her sister, Mrs. Park B. Garoute of Denver, Colorado, who has been a member of the D.A.R. for 53 years. The sisters trace their ancestry back to Simeon Dewey of Hanover, New Hampshire, who fought with Ethan Allen at Ticonderoga, May 10, 1775. Mrs. Reton has served our chapter as Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Historian, Vice Regent, Regent, and Chaplain. She has served as chairman of many committees. Her faithful attendance at chapter meetings and enthusiasm in activities has always been an inspiration to others.

Frances Dewey was born in Kansas City, Missouri. She attended Ralston University in Washington, D.C., where she married Arthur E. Reton and moved to St. Louis, Missouri. She joined Jefferson Chapter in February 1907, and served that Chapter in many capacities, being Regent 1919-1921. Upon the death of her husband she moved to Monrovia, and transferred her membership to our chapter in 1932.

Before coming to California, she served in many offices of the Twentieth Century Club of St. Louis, Missouri, which conferred on her a 50 year membership pin and the title of Honorary Vice President for Life. In the Monrovia Woman's Club she has been chairman of the Art Section for six years. She served with distinction the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs in many offices and as Americanism Chairman.

Clara W. McNeal
Ex-Regent and Registrar

Platte Purchase (Platte City, Mo.) got off to a happy start September 23 with the valuable assistance of the Platte County Bar Association. This was a Constitutional Week observance in which seven lawyers presented a Mock Trial in demonstration of one phase of "Our Goodly Heritage" of life under the Constitution.

Typical court room procedures were demonstrated by Jay B. Wilson, Terrence Riley, John W. Coots, R. P. C. Wilson III, R. B. Miller, Jr., J. R. Moore, and Andrew J. Higgins. Mr. Coots made a very impressive judge, and attorneys, Higgins and Miller, went all out in representing their respective clients, the widowed Mrs. Smith and the Ajax Bus Company. J. R. Moore and J. B. Wilson were witnesses for the plaintiff, while Terrence Riley and R. P. C. Wilson III testified on behalf of the defendant. Reluctance on the part of certain witnesses regarding their movements between the hours of eleven p.m., and three a.m., the time of the fatal accident, spiced their testimony to an amusing degree.

A jury, chosen after certain challenges, was escorted to the Jury Box by the Bailiff, John W. Lowniller. Mrs. Bryan Brown, Blake Anderson, Lysle Babcock, Coin Morton, Col. Raymond Sparks, Bryan Brown, Jack Coffey, Kemper Pulem, Gates Wells, George Offutt, Carl Porter, and Robert Loughrey comprised the jury. Mrs. Brown, former Regent of the chapter was elected foreman and a verdict was rendered in favor of the Ajax Bus Company.

The trial was conducted in the appropriate setting of the Circuit Court room of the ninety year old Platte County Courthouse and the public was invited. Several young students were among those who witnessed the procedure.

Mrs. Coin Morton, Regent, and Mrs. Wallace Gaines, Chaplain, led the Ritual and Pledge of Allegiance. Mrs. James M. Higgins led in singing the Star Spangled Banner.

Plaudits to Mrs. J. W. Lewis, Jr., member of the Program Committee, for securing the co-operation of the Platte County Bar Association in this outstanding program.

Frances B. Higgins
Press Relations Chairman

Independence Pioneers (Columbia, Mo.) was hosptated on September 25 to the West Central District Conference at the Northern Boulevard Methodist Church. Mrs. David F. Edas, State Regent, Mrs. Walter E. Diggs, State Vice Regent, and Mrs. Hugh P. Hartley, District Director, were the officiating officers. Mrs. Hartley presided over the session attended by one hundred women representing fourteen chapters throughout the district. Ten other state officers were present. Mrs. Frank A. Stephens, District Secretary, was in charge of the registration which began at nine o'clock. Mrs. G. Baird Fisher, State Chaplain, gave the Invocation, and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. Maurice Chambers, State Custodian of the Flags. Greetings were extended by Mrs. Lee Matthews, our Chapter Regent, after which the Mrs. Eads gave her message. Reports from the state officers, state chairman, and chapter regents were heard during the day. At the adjournment of the meeting the delegates were privileged to visit the Truman Library.

Resplendent on the high crown of a knoll on U. S. Highway 24, a main highway through Independence, Missouri, is the new Harry S. Truman Library open to the public since shortly after its dedication on July 6, 1957. The Truman Library facility is the first library to be established following the new presidential library legislation enacted in 1955. The purpose of the library as
stated by its builders is to preserve the books and papers of Harry S. Truman, Thirty-Second President of the United States, and make them available to the people in a place suitable for study and research; to provide a center which will stimulate public interest in American history and government. Under the presidential library legislation, the Government will now maintain and operate the Library as a part of the National Archives System, under the General Services Administration.

Harry S. Truman Library photo

Left to right: Mrs. David F. Eads and Dr. Philip C. Brooks, Director of the Library.

On display at this time, among many other historic documents, is the original copy of the Monroe Doctrine. Louise Peery Eads (Mrs. David F.)

State Regent

Poage (Ashland, Ky.) met on June 11, 1957, it was a time for an outstanding Flag Day Program which was highlighted by an address by Federal Judge Mac Swinford. A hostess committee, with Mrs. Garland S. Litton, chairman, arranged the noon day luncheon for this event at the Henry Clay Hotel.

A distinguished jurist, world traveler and speaker, Judge Swinford is an alumnus of the University of Virginia, a member of the American and Kentucky Bar Associations and a former member of the Kentucky House of Representatives.

Mrs. James T. Norris gave the Devotionals in which she noted faith, hope and plans attendant to thinking of those early statesmen who brought forth such documents of state as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution with its Bill of Rights. Mrs. Norris quoted from Romans 8 verse 31 in closing, as she said, "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

The Star Spangled Banner was directed by Mrs. Clyde C. Sparks and the Pledge to the Flag was led by Mrs. George W. Hereford, Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee.

Mrs. Clair F. Mateer, the Chapter Regent, presided and presented special guests as follows: Mrs. Thomas Burchett, National Chairman of the Press Relations Committee, and State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. W. L. Byrne, State Chairman of the Motion Pictures Committee and Chapter Treasurer; Mrs. Porter M. Gray, member of the State Year Book Committee; Mrs. Garrett Duncan, First Vice Regent of the Chapter; Mrs. R. L. Gordon, Chapter Recording Secretary; Mrs. T. B. Kitchen, Chapter Registrar; Mrs. Rice K. Braley, Assistant Chapter Treasurer and Mrs. T. P. Owings, Chapter Chaplain.

Leading off in his address, Judge Swinford quoted the following statement that has rung down through the ages from Mount Moriah, "And they that shall be of thee shall build the old waste places; thou shalt raise up the foundations of many generations; and thou shalt be called The repairer of the breach, The restorer of paths to dwell in (Isaiah 58 verse 12)."

Addressing himself directly to the Daughters of the American Revolution, as a group, he stated that they represent the idea for which their forefathers laid down their lives—the idea that man is a dignified child of God. "The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time; the hand of force may destroy but cannot disjoin them" was used by Judge Swinford as a quote from the immortal statesman, Thomas Jefferson, as he directed the attention of his audience to the laws that control man.

Mrs. Garrett Duncan, Federal Judge Mac Swinford, Mrs. Clair F. Mateer and Mrs. George Hereford.

Judge Swinford's address was oft times sparked with humor as he developed great truths pertaining to civil, religious, moral and patriotic life. Ever uppermost in his thinking seemed to run the thread of thought that to the Daughters of the American Revolution and to the people of the United States of America, there is a great obligation that comes with national privileges of great scope.

Mrs. Thomas Burchett

Chapter Chairman of Publicity Committee

Los Cerritos (Long Beach, Calif.) is very proud of their juniors and this is about one of them. Captain Margaret Josephine Wyatt was a member of the C.A.R. from four years of age being a charter member both in the Springfield, Illinois Society as well as the Eliza Donner Houghton Society of Long Beach, California. She has served as State Registrar for the C.A.R. in California; paged at California Conferences under State Regents, Mrs. J. W. H. Hodge, Mrs. Frank E. Lee and Mrs. Edgar A. Fuller; organized D.A.R. Juniors in Long Beach in 1946; was State Chairman under Mrs. F. E. Lee for "Sons in Service"; paged at Continental Congress in 1949 serving Mrs. Wm. Patton of Ohio, and was National Vice Chairman for Juniors of seven western states in 1949.

Captain Wyatt joined the Red Cross in January 1954, spent six weeks at school in Washington, D.C., training for overseas duty after which she spent three months near Inchon, Korea and above
the 38th parallel. In November 1956, she received a direct commission as Captain in the United States Air Force and spent three months at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Captain Margaret Josephine Wyatt

At present she is stationed at Homestead Air Force Base, Florida, as Personnel Affairs Officer. Captain Wyatt was the first woman in the State of California to receive a direct commission as a Captain.

Mrs. Arthur Enders
Chapter Registrar

Lebanon (Lebanon, Pa.). Six D.A.R. chapters, all located in what was originally Lancaster County, took part in a Constitution Day luncheon on September 17, with our chapter as hostess. It was held in the Tulpehocken United Church of Christ at Millardsville where each June one red rose is paid to the descendants of Caspar Wistar who donated the land for it around 1770.

Regents of the chapter attending were Mrs. Glenn Bailey, Col. James Smith Chapter, York; Mrs. George J. Walz, Harrisburg Chapter; Mrs. George Crudden, Jr., Donegal Chapter, Lancaster; Mrs. John L. Souther, Swatara Pine Ford Chapter, Middletown; Mrs. Howard J. Williams, Yorktown Chapter, York; and Mrs. William H. Allwein, Lebanon Chapter. Special guests were Mrs. William Prescott, Regent of Mahantongo Chapter, Pottsville; and Mrs. William J. Brosman, Regent of Berks County Chapter.

Speaker of the day was the Reverend J. Donald Backenstose, pastor of the church, who has done extensive research into the history of Tulpehocken Church and the surrounding region.

On October 17, our chapter had as its speaker, Major General Anthony J. Drexl Bidde, Jr., Adjutant General of Pennsylvania and former U. S. Ambassador to Poland. His subject was "National Defense." Representative citizens of the community were invited guests.

On March 22, Robert C. Toole, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of History, Lebanon Valley College, will present a biographical sketch of James Monroe, in observance of the bicentennial of his birth.

Christine R. Grier (Mrs. N. M.)
Press Relations Chairman

Cavendish (Proctorsville, Vt.) on August 14, 1957, held a guest meeting at St. James Methodist Church inviting four of the nearby chapters and all state officers, making about sixty in attendance.

Guests present included Mrs. D. C. Arnold of Bethel, Vice President General and Honorary State Regent; and the following state officers—Mrs. Herman Weston of Saxtons River, Regent; Miss Erminie Pollard of Proctorsville, Vice Regent; Mrs. John Hughes of Springfield, Chaplain; Mrs. Bernard Dooley of Poultney, Recording Secretary; Miss Ruth Cummings of Montpelier, Librarian; and Miss Amy Perkins of Rutland, Curator. Chapters represented were William French, Bellows Falls, with Mrs. Edythe Sanborne, Regent; General Lewis Morris, Springfield, with Mrs. Kimball Slack, Regent; Ann Story, Rutland, with Mrs. Richard Clark, Regent; and Thomas Chittenden, White River Junction, with Mrs. Harold Slack, Regent. Each officer and guest regent was introduced and spoke briefly.

The highlight of the occasion was a talk by Mrs. Ethel Roosevelt Derby (Mrs. Richard), daughter of the late President Theodore Roosevelt, on the home and family life of her father. She also mentioned the Centennial next year to celebrate the anniversary of his birth stating it would be a "living memorial." Dr. and Mrs. Derby have a summer home in the town of Cavendish.

Music was furnished by Mrs. Clara Merrill of Ludlow, who gave two piano solos. The President General's message was read by Mrs. Grace Parmenter and the National Defense report by Miss Erminie Pollard, Middletown. Mrs. Richard Derby, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Priscilla Lockwood was chairman of the affair.

Santa Ana (Santa Ana, Calif.). Fifty-six boys and girls in the sixth grades of Santa Ana schools who received the Thatcher Award from our chapter as Junior American Citizens were each sent a special invitation from Dr. John E. Pomfret, director of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery in San Marino, to attend their special exhibit of the 350th anniversary of the Jamestown founding. A bus was chartered and on June 25, 1957, twenty-six J.A.C.'s made the trip, our chapter having the largest delegation from the area. Accompanying the group were Mrs.
Eugene Oberly, Regent; Mrs. Ernest Ross, junior past regent; Miss Mary E. L. Hall, Registrar, and three adult guests. We received a cordial welcome from Dr. Pomfret and Mrs. Robert Benson, state J.A.C. chairman, after which all viewed the exhibit, consisting of 300-year-old books, manuscripts, Bibles, maps, pictures and letters, some written from Virginia as early as 1608. One book was a first edition of Captain John Smith's "General Historie of Virginia," printed in 1624, with a letter in his handwriting on the fly leaf.

Left to Right, top row: Mrs. Eugene L. Oberly, Chapter Regent; Miss Mary E. L. Hall, Chapter Registrar; Mrs. Robert Benson, State Chairman, J.A.C.; and Mrs. Ernest S. Ross, Chapter Past Regent.

Mrs. Benson was hostess at a picnic in Tournament Park in Pasadena, after which the group returned and wandered through the beautiful gardens, museum, library and art gallery, where the original paintings of "Blue Boy" and "Pinkie" hang. On the way home the children expressed their pleasure for having seen the exhibit, as well as the magnificent buildings and grounds. Miss Abby Chapman, chairman of the J.A.C. committee, has done an excellent job, assisted by Mesdames Harry Anderson, Stanley Adkins, Orlando Abaire, Herman Basler, John Nichols and J. A. Wade, as well as other members who have made the awards in the schools. We have received many compliments from the school principals and good publicity in the papers on this project.

Mrs. Eugene L. Oberly, Regent

Gaviota (Long Beach, Calif.). Freedom is not inherited, liberty is a personal question within the individual man and each succeeding generation must decide whether to endure some inconvenience to retain that freedom. These penetrating observations were set forth by Dr. David Dingilian, Professor of Harbor Junior College, when he addressed our chapter on the topic, "Our Freedom." The meeting, on October 8th, was held in the home of Mrs. Lawrence J. Inman, and Dr. Dingilian was introduced by Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, program chairman.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Charles L. Carpenter, Regent, money was voted for various national and state D.A.R. projects. Mrs. Harry A. Truoff, National Defense Chairman, gave an excellent report on her progress in that chairmanship, and excerpts from the President General's message were read by Mrs. D. H. Robinson. Mrs. J. W. Bratton displayed a collection of dolls to which others will be added, and are dressed by chapter members making up Christmas boxes for Indian children.

John Wallace (Bedford, Ind.) celebrated their 50th birthday with a golden anniversary luncheon at the Greystone Hotel on September 18. A three-tiered birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Roland Wynne. Favors were small stone ashtrays, compliments of Ingalls Stone Co., and D.A.R. brochures of Continental Hall.

The program consisted of the chapters history presented by the Regent, Mrs. Ora Cox; a humorous skit "History in the Making" by Mrs. Robert Ingalls, Jr., guest artist; and a memorial service honoring all deceased members. In relating the history Mrs. Cox said that this organization now numbering more than a hundred in its membership was organized September 18, 1907, at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. T. J. Brooks in this city, who was appointed organizing regent. Mrs. Brooks served the term of organizing regent and then was elected for eight years as regent of the chapter.

The name of John Wallace was chosen for our chapter at the organization meeting. Rev. John Wallace was the Revolutionary ancestor of Mrs. Brooks. He was a soldier of the 9th and 11th Virginia troops and later one of the early circuit riders of this district. There were 25 charter members in our chapter, three of whom are still living, namely Mrs. Harry Gainey, Mrs. Antoinette Hansen and Ethel McCracken, the latter two being present.

Our guest artist, Mrs. Ingalls, Jr., was dressed in an elegant ball gown, made by H. P. Wassen and Co., for Mrs. T. J. Brooks, mother of Mrs. Wynne. She also wore high top lace shoes in fashion then and carried her wedding fan. She played songs popular in the years 1907 and 1908, and narrated happenings of that era. Among her
piano numbers was a medley of songs played during the cutting of the cake, including "The Happy Birthday Song," "Auld Lang Syne," "My Merry Oldsmobile," "By the Light of the Silvery Moon," "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet" and others. In closing she played the "Minuet" by Paderewski.

The memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Cathryn Bowden—red and white carnations were placed in a large bronze vase by Mrs. Alice Ingalls, one for each departed member as Mrs. Bowden read the names. The Lord's Prayer was recited in unison in closing this service.

A short business session was held and delegates and their alternates were elected to attend the State Conference. Those elected were Mrs. Cox, Josephine Lindsey, Frances Perkins and Lula Johnston, delegates, and Lela Sellars, Constance Ingalls, one for each departed member as Mrs. Cathryn Bowden—red and white carnations were placed in a large bronze vase by Mrs. Alice Ingalls, one for each departed member as Mrs. Bowden read the names. The Lord's Prayer was recited in unison in closing this service.

Among those attending from out of town were Mrs. Reed Boggs, State Chaplain, Salem; Mrs. William Cogswell, State Recording Secretary, Bloomington; Mrs. Gail C. Lamson, State Historian, Crown Point; Mrs. Alvie T. Wallace, Central District Director, Indianapolis; and Mrs. Arthur M. Payne, Southern District Director, New Albany; and members from the Lost River, Bloomington and West Fork Chapters.

Mrs. Alice Ingalls was the program chairman and the hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Gerald Elmore, Mrs. Ben Hitchcock, Mrs. Donald Sellars, Mrs. Mitchell Guthrie, Mrs. Willis Richey, Mrs. John Laughlin, Mrs. John L. Wood and Miss Lucy Scoogg.

Mrs. Gerald Elmore  
*Chapter Press Chairman*

Sarah Whitman Hooker (West Hartford, Conn.) celebrated Constitution Day by dedicating a memorial boulder in the North Cemetery to perpetuate the memory of those soldiers who fought in the American Revolution, who are buried in West Hartford.

Organized on January 6, 1906, our chapter celebrated its 50th Anniversary in 1956, and it was then voted to establish a suitable project to commemorate that fact. Since the Revolutionary grave stones are in poor condition due to erosion, a committee, consisting of the past Regents, recommended the placing of this memorial.

The large granite boulder, situated on a knoll in North Cemetery, has a bronze plaque attached which bears the names of the 40 Revolutionary soldiers whose graves are in the W.C.Hartford’s three old cemeteries. The site was completed with suitable evergreen landscaping.

It was a great honor to have three charter members present to enjoy the proud occasion. They were Mrs. Algeron B. Alderson, Mrs. Charles M. Penfield and Miss Kate Esther Whitman. After the dedication ceremonies, the annual Constitution Day tea was held in Webster Hall, the chapter meeting place, where seven members of the chapter, descendants of these Revolutionary soldiers, were honored.

Genevieve Mooney Jennings, Regent

Canton (Canton, Ohio.), Canton’s third annual celebration of Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23, was under the joint sponsorship of the Canton Chapter, D.A.R., and John Stark Chapter, S.A.R.

City and village mayors proclaimed Constitution Week. Newspapers and radio stations carried special announcements of the week’s activities.

Highlight of the week was the Constitution Week tea, held Sept. 18th at the Y.M.C.A. The speaker was the Honorable Ralph W. Gwinn, Congressman from New York’s 27th District.

A close friend of Congressman Frank T. Bow of Canton, Mr. Gwinn has been in the House of Representatives for 12 consecutive years. Congressman Bow, holder of the D.A.R. Award of Merit, introduced the speaker, calling him a "Beacon to those who believe in the Constitution . . . He has been a help to me in my fight to take the Constitution and the Flag wherever our servicemen serve their country."

In his talk, Mr. Gwinn urged the audience to work for passage of a Constitutional Amendment he has introduced. The proposed Gwinn-Dirkson amendment, Joint Resolution 355, would have the government get out of all business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprises except those specified by the Constitution. These activities would be liquidated and the facilities and properties sold within a period of three years from the date of adoption, and the 16th Amendment to the Constitution pertaining to income tax would be repealed.

He told the audience of 165 that "then we would get rid of this ridiculous socialism we’ve had for the last 30 years." He stated that the government could still maintain its military strength from taxes other than those levied on personal income.

He warned that the trend now is "to go Socialist to the very end," and he said, "We must be all socialized or all free . . . we’ve got to clean it up and start over." He asked that the Socialists and Communists in government be starved out by depriving them of tax dollars.

"We can’t see ourselves even as Khrushchev sees us," Rep. Gwinn said. "Khrushchev thinks we’re
going socialistic or communistic faster than any other nation..."

He talked on several aspects of government spending and said the government has some 700 corporate activities. Some he singled out were government lending ("Out of every $5 loaned from every source, $1 is loaned by the government with your tax money," he declared) rural electrification, TVA, irrigation in the West, and foreign aid.

Concerning TVA, he stated, "110,000 families in the Nashville area are heating their homes by electricity, with half the cost being paid for with your tax dollars." He asked, "Does that sound any different from the way Khrushchev takes money? They took it directly but we're more clever and dishonest. We take money from you by taxation under the pretext of national defense. We take it without your ever having voted for it." He indicated that the government's taking of tax dollars for activities not spelled out in the Constitution is immoral, illegal and corrupt.

The meeting was opened by Boy Scout Donald A. Richey of North Canton, President of the Nimisilla Society, C.A.R., who led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, followed by the singing of the National Anthem.

Co-chairmen of the Constitution Week Committee were Mrs. George S. Johnston, Canton Chapter Regent, and Mr. Elmer W. Schellhas, President, John Stark Chapter, S.A.R. The dinner chairman was Mrs. Edison M. Meyers. Other committee members included Mrs. G. F. Duryee, Mrs. Atlee O. Evans, Mrs. Paul Schwalenburg, Mrs. W. Paul Irwin, all of the D.A.R., and Mr. Harold T. Duryee of the S.A.R.

Copies of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were presented to each member of the audience. More than ten patriotic organizations participated in the meeting.

Margaret G. Duryee (Mrs. G. F.)
National Defense Chairman

Micah Wethern (Santa Monica, Calif.), through the efforts of Mrs. Helen Miner of Santa Monica, on September 18 presented a Flag of the United States of America bearing thirteen stars to Miss Ruth Mahood, Curator in charge of History at the Los Angeles County Museum. Present at the presentation were Mrs. Phillip W. Clancy, California State Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee; Mrs. Iola Quandt, Regent; and friends.

The early history of this Flag is shrouded in mystery, but the Flag itself tells this story. The loving hands of a patriotic American woman sewed each star in exact place on the field of blue, and the red and white stripes are of hand-woven wool. The earliest known story is that the Flag was purchased by Mrs. Charles Wilson of Santa Monica, with other items, at an auction in Michigan over fifty years ago. The owner, through the interest of Major and Mrs. Irwin Ulrich of Malibu, decided to present the Flag to our chapter to be placed in a suitable historical collection.

Following the presentation a tour was conducted of the newly opened historical exhibit of early California from the founding of the Spanish pueblo at Los Angeles in 1781 to Statehood in 1850.

Miss Iola B. Quandt, Regent

General Davie (Durham, N.C.), Mrs. Nello Teer, Jr., newly appointed Magazine Chairman of our chapter was determined to use every effort possible to see that a lack of subscriptions to the magazine should not keep the chapter from the First Honor Roll this year as it has in the past.

In early September Mrs. Teer sent out invitations to the more than a hundred members of the chapter to attend a Magazine Luncheon and Swimming Party at her beautiful country estate near Durham. There would be a cover charge of two dollars per capita. This amount was allocated to pay for one year's subscription to the D.A.R. Magazine.

There was much enthusiasm and wide publicity given the meeting, however, the weatherman failed to co-operate. The day dawned gray and lowering. This was followed by a downpour of rain later in the day. In spite of this disappointment forty-one members braved the chance of a drenching. This meant forty-one subscriptions to the magazine plus a delicious lunch, good fellowship and an enjoyable day spent indoors where music, singing, and progressive conversation made the meeting a success.

The idea is unique, thanks to the alert mind and generosity of the hostess.

Bertha Lakey Rochelle
Press Relations Chairman

(Continued on page 114)
Genealogical Source Material  

edited by

Jean Stephenson, National Chairman

(Note: All genealogical material and all queries should be addressed to National Chairman, Genealogical Records, N.S.D.A.R. 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

Our Vanishing “Dates”

Exact dates of birth and death are quite important, since they serve best to identify a person, and to differentiate between two persons of the same name. Yet exact dates are difficult and often impossible to secure.

Except in the New England towns such records were not kept by the public authorities. Even in New England there were many failures to register births and deaths and there has been considerable destruction of such records.

There were no churches in many localities and some denominations did not record baptisms or burials. Further, few of such church records as were kept are still in existence.

So for exact dates we depend largely, outside of certain sections of New England, on Bible records and on tombstones, and of these, tombstones were by far the most numerous and, until recently, the most enduring.

But now we are entering a phase of our expanded civilization that has serious consequence for these tombstone records.

By far the greatest number of our forefathers were buried in private burying grounds or in a small rural cemetery. Many of these have long since been forgotten and are overgrown. But the ground they occupy is needed now.

Many of the proposed flood control and power projects will “flood out” and cover these small burying grounds.

The expanded highway program will obliterate others, and the extension of airfields and housing developments often “overruns” an old cemetery.


Under the caption “7 Old Graves in Path of Runway at Federal Base” it relates that engineers layouting a runway in Kenosha Co., Wis., “discovered a tiny overcrowded cemetery in a secluded grove of hardwood trees.” The graves are to be moved, of course, and attempts were being made to locate the next of kin, but had been unsuccessful, except in one case.

After a study of the headstones, the following were identified as buried there:

Patrick Patterson, 60, died March 16, 1851.
Jane C. Benson, 11 months, daughter of Caroline and William Benson, died Jan. 8, 1850; her mother, Caroline, 49, died Oct. 22, 1856.
Ruby Sheldon, 44, died July 16, 1843.
Walter Reynolds, 60, died December, 1850 and his wife, Suky, who died October, 1851.
Williard Eddy, 46, who died May 20, 1847.

When reservoirs were created in the Tennessee Valley, T.V.A. authorities preserved all information available on those buried in the little family plots scattered through the mountains. It is understood this record was placed in the Lawson McGhee library in Knoxville.

D.A.R. members in Massachusetts recorded information on burials in the cemeteries obliterated by the Quabbin Reservoir and gave a copy to the D.A.R. library.

D.A.R. members in South Carolina copied tombstones in the burying grounds affected by the Cooper-Santee project and two thick volumes in the D.A.R. library are the result.

But all too often the smaller “obliterations” are overlooked.

Every chapter member can be on the alert for such possibilities. If there is a large housing project, whether by the municipality or a real estate operator, on what was formerly countryside or farm lands, if there is an extension of an airport, if a reservoir is constructed or a dam built, look to see what will be bull-dozed or flooded, and if there is any indication of an old burial plot on any part of it, give the facts at once to the Chapter Regent or chapter chairman of Genealogical Records.

Steps can then be taken immediately to copy any inscriptions on the stones. If
those in charge of the project are endeavor-
ing to trace the descendants, it may be that
the chapter members can give some assis-
tance and so learn something about the
persons other than what is on the tomb-
stone. A very interesting story of the chap-
ter's work in copying the stones and
identifying the persons may result and the
chapter get "credit" for this Genealogical
Records work.

Do you who read this know of such
developments in your area? If so, see
whether burying grounds are being dis-
placed—and proceed accordingly.

Family Records

The "Family Bible" usually began with
the marriage of a couple and then, as the
events occurred, entries were made of
births, marriages, and often deaths of the
children of such couple. Frequently such
a Bible was inherited by one of these
children and so another one or two genera-
tions in direct line would be entered in it.
Seldom does it give all the grandchildren
of the original couple, and few indeed are
the Bibles that contain more than three
generations except where such records
have been inserted within the past hundred
years.

In this connection, it must be borne in
mind that Bible record is acceptable as
evidence only when information is entered
contemporaneously with the event being
recorded or by someone who has personal
knowledge of the facts. Entries made in a
Bible bearing a printed date, or otherwise
showing by paper, type, etc., that it was
published in the middle of the 18th cen-
tury, which set forths dates and names in
the fifteenth century are not acceptable as
evidence of the facts so set forth. The
general rule is that entries are not accep-
table which purport to give names and
dates of persons in generations prior to the
grandparents of the couple who first started
the Bible record. They may furnish good
clues, but they have to be documented from
other sources.

Some families kept a "family record" in
a blank book or on the fly leaves of some
printed volume. Often such record covers
descendants of all children for two genera-
tions and sometimes were kept up in the
direct line for several generations. These
records are acceptable if the entries show,
by handwriting and other means of identi-
fication, that they were not made at the
same time or long after the event but that
the record is a true family record,
regularly maintained.

An interesting record of this type is
printed below. It covers nine generations,
giving exact dates in nearly all cases.
Naturaly, the first few generations need
documentation but with so much informa-
tion that should be easy. Information for
the remaining entries was clearly furnished
by one who knew the facts.

From the fly-leaves of THE WHOLE
WORKS OF THE REVEREND MR. JOHN
FLAVEL, LATE MINISTER OF THE GOS-
PHEL AT DARTMOUTH IN DEVON. (Printed:
Glasgow, 1754.)

Shortly after the first settling of New-England
Thomas Maskell, came over from England to
America settled in Connecticut and married
Bethia Parsons; by her he had one son named
Thomas and two daughters Elizabeth and Abigail,
and then died.

Thomas Maskell son of Thomas Maskell and
Bethia his wife went over to Easthampton on
Long-Island and there married Clemens Scuder
by whom he had one son named Constant, and
a daughter Clemens; he then removed to a place
called New-England-Town now Fairfield, in the
county of Cumberland State of New-Jersey; where
his wife Clemens died, and was buried.

Thomas Statham came from England early after
the Settlement of New-England and there married
Ruth Udal and Settled in West Chester in the
province of New-York; from whence he removed
to a place called (for him) Stathums Neck, now
in Greenwich, County of Cumberland State of N.
Jersey.

By his second wife he had sons, Philip,
Zebulon, Thomas & Hugh, and daughters Mary
and Mercy.

In the year of our Lord 1700, the last men-
tioned Thomas Maskell was married to Mercy,
youngest daughter of Thomas Statham and Ruth
his wife, by whom he had three daughters—viz
Mary born September 4th 1701. Mercy born
October 10th 1703. Abigail born November 16th
1707.—Thomas Maskell died Jan'y 2nd 1732.
Mercy Maskell his wife died April 20th 1741.

In the year 1718, Thomas Ewing son of Finley
Ewing, and Jane his wife of Londonderry, Ireland
came into America, and on the 27th of March
1720, was married to Mary Maskell, eldest
doughter of Thomas Maskell and Mercy his wife,
by whom he had seven sons, viz. Maskell, born
March 31st 1721. Thomas, born Oct. 6th 1722.
Samuel, who died in his infancy. John born
June 7th 1732. Joshua born November 17th 1736.
Samuel born April 23rd 1739. James born
July 12th 1744, and three daughters, viz. Mercy
who died in infancy. Mary born February 25th
1724/5 & Lydia who died in infancy. Thomas
Ewing died February 28th 1747/8 aged 52 years.
Mary Ewing his wife died December 7th 1784
in the 84th year of her age and both were buried
in the Presbyterian Church yard Greenwich.
Maskell Ewing eldest son of Thomas and Mary Ewing was born March 31st 1721. Mary Pagett eldest daughter of Thomas Pagett Esq. and Dorothy his wife, was born May 15th 1725.

Maskell Ewing and Mary Pagett were married March 31st 1743.

Abigail, their eldest daughter was born February 4th 1743/4.

Phebe, their second daughter was born, May 13th 1746.

Thomas, their eldest son was born September 13th 1748.

Ame, their third daughter was born January 20th 1751.

Mary, their fourth daughter was born April 26th 1753.

Sarah, their fifth daughter was born April 19th 1756.

Maskell, their second son was born January 30th 1758.

Rachel, their sixth daughter was born December 25th 1759.

David, their third son was born March 18th 1762.

Susanna, their seventh daughter was born May 27th 1764.

Isaac Watson, (son of William and Sarah Watson), and Abigail Ewing, (eldest daughter of Maskell and Mary Ewing), were married February 28th 1771. Sarah their daughter was born February 5th 1773. Mrs. Abigail Watson died Oct. 25, 1798. Her daughter Sarah died, unmarried, in 1846.

Abner Woodruff, (son of Enos and Sarah Woodruff), and Phebe Ewing, (second daughter of Maskell and Mary Ewing), were married October 15th 1766.

Mary, their eldest daughter was born January 16th 1768, and died December 26th 1795.

Sarah, their second daughter was born September 16, 1770.

Sabra, their third daughter was born Nov. 22, 1772.

Phebe, their fourth daughter was born August 28th 1774.

Ame, their fifth daughter was born Sept. 29, 1776 and died. Abner, their eldest son was born Nov. 11, 1778.

Enos, their second son was born Jan. 30, 1781.

Ewing, their third son was born Sep. 9, 1783.

Abner Woodruff Sr. departed this life Dec. 28th 1795.

Mrs. Phebe Woodruff died January 26, 1801.

Thomas Ewing, eldest son of Maskell and Mary Ewing, was married to Sarah Fithian, daughter of Samuel and Abigail Fithian, September 30th 1770.

Samuel Fithian, their eldest son was born Sep. 27, 1771, and died Oct. 21, 1772.

William Belford, their second son was born December 12th 1776.

Thomas Ewing, departed this life October 7, 1782, in the 35th year of his age. Mrs. Sarah Ewing died April 1, 1806.

Robert Patterson son of Robert and Jane Patterson was married to Ame Ewing, third daughter of Maskell and Mary Ewing, on the 9th of May 1774.

Thomas Ewing, their eldest son was born March 4th 1775.—died Jan'y. 19th 1776.
Sarah, their third daughter was born May 28th 1789.

Enos Ewing, Esq. died Feb. 23, 1837.

David Ewing, third son of Maskell & Mary Ewing, was married to Sarah Ewing, daughter of William and Sarah Ewing, April 26th 1789.

Eliza, their daughter, was born December 25th 1789. [In pencil “(" ")” have been inserted before and after “1789”, and “1787” added.]

William Ferguson their son was born April 5th 1790 & died April 23rd 1790.

Sarah Ewing, wife of David Ewing died August 7th 1790.

David Ewing was afterwards married to Mary Conoway in the State of Georgia on the 1st of January 1795.

William Manor their son was born July 13th 1799.

David Ewing died in his 68th year. Mrs. Mary Ewing died Jan. 1, 1857.

William Ferguson, son of Usher and Mary Ferguson, of Armagh, Ireland, was married to Susanna Ewing, seventh daughter of Maskell and Mary Ewing, April 2nd 1789.

Mary Williamina, their daughter was born October 18th 1791.

Major William Ferguson was slain in St. Clairs defeat November 4th 1791.

Susanna Ferguson was afterwards married to Col. Ercuries [?] Beattie, Feb. 27, 1799.

Rev. Uriah DuBois, son of Peter and Ame DuBois, of Salem County, West Jersey, was married to Martha Patterson, second daughter of Robert and Ame Patterson, June 20th 1798.


Obituary. Copied from the “Penna. Correspondent,” Doylestown, Pa.—Communicated by Dr. Saml. Moore. On the evening of Monday the 10th inst. departed this life in the 54th year of age, the Rev. Uriah DuBois. He was born in Salem County, N. Jersey, but resided for 23 years in this County (Bucks), & in this town for the last 17 years. During this whole period he has been sedulously employed in discharging the duties of a Preacher of the Gospel, & an Instructor of Youth. Two years before his death he became the subject of a wasting disease which greatly enfeebled him: he continued however to officiate in the pulpit with occasional interruptions; his active mind refusing rest, even when his great weakness demanded it. Though for a few days before his death, his debility had obviously increased, he did not, until the Saturday preceding it, relinquish the intention of preaching on the Sabbath in the Church at Deep-Run, one of the earliest objects of his charge, & distant eight miles from his residence. No immediate alarm was excited, until the morning of the day on which he died: * * * * * Thus has a family, consisting of a mother & eight children, been deprived of its Head, by a stroke, which, though long impending, has fallen at last with the force of a surprise. * * * * *"

Samuel Fisher of Philadelphia was married to Emma, third daughter of Robert & Ame Patterson.

Their children were:—Joseph Coleman, Mary, Emma, Helen.


Mrs. Emma Fisher died, at Paris, August 22, 1860.

Robert M. Patterson, third son of Robert and Ame Patterson, was married to Helen Leiper daughter of Thomas Leiper of Phila.

Their children were:—Elizabeth, died September 28, 1844—aged about 29 years. Thomas

Dr. Robert M. Patterson died in Philade. Sept. 5, 1854.

Mrs. Helen Leiper Patterson, his widow, died in Delaware Co., Pa., Dec. 17, 1871, in her 80th year.

William Harris M.D. of Chester Co. Pa. was married to Elizabeth Matilda, fifth daughter of Robert & Anne Patterson, April 20, 1820.


Dr. William Harris died at Philadelphia, March 3, 1861.

Mrs. Matilda P. Harris died at Philadelphia, July 10, 1869.—The last of her generation.

Charles E. DuBois, eldest son of Uriah & Martha DuBois, was married to Mary S. Latta, second daughter of Rev. John E. Latta, May 24 A.D. 1831.

Their children were:—

John Latta, born April 16, A.D. 1832. Samuel Moore, born April 1, A.D. 1834.—Died December 12, 1859, at Doylestown.


Samuel Aaron, of Burlington N.J., was married to Emilia eldest daughter of Uriah & Martha DuBois, Sep. 30, A.D. 1824.

Their children were:—


Mrs. Emilia D. Aaron departed this life at Doylestown, Pa. February 11, 1830. The Rev. Samuel Aaron died at Mount Holly N.J., April 11, 1865, in his 65th year.

Robert P. DuBois, second son of Uriah & Martha P. DuBois, residing at that time in Doylestown Pa. was married to Jane Haight Latta, eldest daughter of the late Rev. John E. and Catherine Latta, formerly of Newcastle Del., but more recently of Philada., April 6 A.D. 1850.

Their children were:—


Rev. Silas M. Andrews, formerly of North Carolina, but then of Doylestown, Pa. was married to Martha Matilda, second daughter of Uriah & Martha P. DuBois, April 18th A.D. 1833.

Their children were:—

William Patterson, born May 6, 1834. George, born May 13, 1838.—Died July 30, 1842 at Doylestown.


Mrs. Martha Matilda D. Andrews departed this life at Doylestown, Pa. April 1, 1863.


Their children were:—


There children were:—


Louis Pierre DuBois, fifth son of Uriah and Martha P. DuBois, residing in Philadelphia, was married to Henrietta Susan Cox, eldest daughter of the late Byerly G. Cox of Philadelphia, April 19, A.D. 1849. Their children were:—


Fastened in the volume are a number of obituaries from newspapers, dated 1853, 1856, 1865, and so on.
From Genealogical Records Committee, Kentucky, 1957-8, Limestone Chapter. (Continued from December issue)

Roach, Allen L. to Amanda A. Millian, 6-3-1850.
Rees, Stephen B. to Levia Huffman, 9-22-1844.
Ruark, Harvey, to Malinda Deterow, 6-27-1848.
Roberts, Henry W., to Permelia Blake, 9-12-1843.
Redman, Arvis, to America Current, 1-27-1843.
Reeves, Charles G., to Mary W. Davidson, 11-7-1843.
Rake, John D., to Catherine Winebrimmer, 12-18-1843.
Smith, John R., to Charlotte Fox, 10-31-1843.
Stayton, Benj., to Gracy Williams, 12-25-1843.
Stanfield, James, to Sarah Means, 9-7-1839.
Stayton, James, to Sarah Spence, 8-26-1843.
Sharp, Warren G., to Louisa Hicks, 4-30-1848.
Shepperd, Francis Marion, to Priscilla Hayes, 6-1848.
Samuel, Edwin H., to Frances Evans, 1-1-1848.
Summer, John, to Sarah Hudson, 8-19-1850.
Spence, Joseph, to Martha Jane Cobb, 5-17-1850.
Swinney, David, to Delia J. Frost, 9-7-1852.
Skelton, John P., to Mary E. Nuckles, 7-28-1853.
Story, James H., to Mary Soward, 9-9-1839.
Scott, John C., to Milly Hoeard, 2-9-1837.
Sharp, Thomas, to Jane Henderson, 4-13-1837.
Seeds, Thomas, to Betty Ann Hendtexas, 7-10-1842.
Shebee, William, to Mahala Easley, 12-17-1849.
Stuckey, Thomas, to Sarah Shelton, 2-16-1838.
Snedley, Samuel, to Mary Cassity, 2-16-1840.
Smedley, Andrew, to Eliza Bradshaw, 6-12-1836.
Stone, James, to Cordelia Bars, 2-16-1836.
Smith, James, to Lucinda McDaniel, 8-19-1846.
Sims, John, to Mary Hubanks, 8-20-1846.
Self, Henry A., to Virginia Sallee, 8-31-1846.
Smalley, Joshua, to Armilda Hampton, 2-9-1846.
Sryack, Junius, to Isabell McCune, 8-3-1846.
Stapleton, Sanford, to Rebecca Fields, 10-2-1842.
Shelton, Alexander, to Sophia Shelton, 2-24-1835.

Smith, John R., to Charlotte Fox, 10-31-1843.
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Self, Henry A., to Virginia Sallee, 8-31-1846.
Smalley, Joshua, to Armilda Hampton, 2-9-1846.
Sryack, Junius, to Isabell McCune, 8-3-1846.
Stone, (or Stout), Benjamin, to Patsey Ann Spence, 7-10-1849.
Silvey, William, to Elizabeth Ann Duncan, Apr.—1849.
Scott, Andrew, to Rachel Cole, 8-6-1849.
Stitz, Lawrence, to Johanna Cermelia, 9-10-1848.
Strong, Francis M., to Sarah M. Clark, 7-7-1848.
Sheets, James W., to Francis Catherine Dulley, 8-23-1848.
Salmon, Joseph, to Juranda Brown, 4-1-1841.
Scott, Robert, to Margaret Patterson, 6-27-1840.
Sayre, James, to Appaleena Kender, 2-24-1848.
Stilley, Samuel, to Mary Brown, 1-2-1848.
Stickley, Isaac, to Mary Kay, 1-6-1848.
Stagner, Spede, to Julian Golden, 10-4-1848.
Scruggs, Chas. F., to Ann E. Bedford, 6-20-1839.
Sharp, Waller, to Charlotte Ford, 5-3-1839.
Spencer, Joseph, to Margaret Fulkerson, 12-10-1848.
Samons, James, to Hannah Jane Newdigate, 11-21-1848.

\[45\]
Singleton, Frederick, to Hannah A. Berry, 6-1-1847.
Steinmans, H. G., to Almira Sartain, 7-7-1846.
Spence, John, to Jane Sims, 9-30-1846.
Sargeant, Elijah H., to Evaline Griffin, 6-23-1845.
Sharp, Michael, to Diana Jonas, 7-2-1845.
Stobridge, James, to Caroline Smith, 6-15-1845.
Stephenson, William, to E. J. Cranwell, 10-20-1847.
Sapp, Daniel, to Dycy W. Campbell, 10-23-1847.
Stakes, Benj. F., to Mary J. Parker, 10-24-1847.
Stephens, John, to Margaret Lee, 9-30-1849.
Shay, Henry, to Eliza Kibble, 9-5-1847.
Spencer, Ephraim, to Louisea Stephens, 9-26-1847.
Toole, Hiram A., to Permelia Stephens, 5-28-1846.
Toole, Denton, to Nancy Whitaker, 8-20-1845.
Taylor, Thompson T., to Elizena Jane Purdon, 12-29-1844.
Tateors, Harvey, to Eliza Dryden, 11-14-1844.
Triplett, James S., to Elizabeth Sanders, 1-24-1823.
Tacket, Milton, to Nancy Warren, 10-24-1847.
Thurman, William P., to Nancy Pollett, 4-12-1843.
Tilford, James, to Nancy K. Tilford, 1-12-1844.
Tolle, Jeremiah, to Martha Phillips, 6-30-1838.
Thompson, Susan, to Mary F. Ausitt, 8-19-1857.
Thomas, David, to Margaret Hauck, 2-3-1852.
Taylor, William H., to Elizabeth E. Batless, 10-30-1851.
True, Thomas, to Frances Ogdon, 7-4-1844.
Tolle, James, to Mary Jane Spencer, 1-9-1851.
Trumbo, George M., to Oliva Moore (of Bath Co., Ky.) 12-26-1846.
Tilford, George M., to Mary Jane Calvert, 10-29-1846.
True, Morris N., to Amanda Daugherty, 11-2-1846.
Todd, James William, to Hannah E. J. Todd, 11-8-1849.
Toole, Richard H., to Mary Jane Crawford, 11-2-1847.
Toole, Jeremiah H., to Sarah Tolle, 2-15-1848.
Tolle, Alfred, to Katherine Bayliss, 10-18-1840.
Thompson, Charles G., to Caroline E. Smith, 8-6-1840.
Taylor, Charles S., to Dorcas Burroughs, 2-22-1823.
Thomas, A. J., to Frances A. Lyons, 10-4-1851.
Tyler, William, to Frances Brothers, 6-8-1848.
Taylor, George, to Rosey Dawe, 12-30-1840.
Thompson, Samuel W. (of Georgetown, Scott Co., Ky.) to Eliza Shepherd, 7-8-1841.
Thomas James, to Mary Jane Highfield, 7-19-1848.
True, Martin P., to Eliza Atchison, 8-17-1848.
Taylor, .M., to M. Hardman (paper torn), 9-8-1849.
Tolliver, Robert, to Gabrinda Owens, 2-15-1846.
Trotter, Samuel C., to Mary E. Vermont, 5-31-1836.
Tewis, George, to Ann Cooper, 9-3-1836.
Trumbo, Adam, to Hannah Allen, 3-12-1840.
Thornton, George, to Julia Young, 9-28-1837.
Thomas, William, to Fanny Adams, 10-2-1836.
Thurman, Morgan S., to Eleanor Barrett, 6-8-1848.
Trehoon, Samuel, to Frances Jackson, 7-30-1837.
Thompson, Matthew J., to Winifred Thompson, 10-2-1839.
Ties, Jacob, to Susan Oursler, 8-29-1853.
Tudor, Walentine K., to Susan Hill, 8-2-1850.
Underwood, James, to Jane Ross, 5-6-1853.
Upson, Joseph, to Mary Perry, 7-18-1841.
Utterback, Joseph, to Deborah Pearce, 9-29-1859.
Vance, William, to Synthy Ring, 8-4-1848.
Voiers, John, to Louisana Carter, 10-13-1849.
Viza, Western, to Harriet Fortune, 10-23-1845.
Vaughn, James, to Mary Jane Ford, 10-18-1843.
Vaughn, William, to Elizabeth Cobb, 12-9-1839.
Vanquite, Micajah, to Luellender Jackson, 8-23-1834.
Vice, Lewis, to Jane Hornback, 2-26-1845.
Veach, John B., to Lucinda Watts, 9-13-1851.
Vanmatter, Wm., to Martha Yates, 6-21-1836.
Woods, Boyd, to Elizabeth Heag, 5-6-1852.
Wine, Marcus L., to Milli Adams, 3-21-1852.
Ward, Samuel, to Henrietta Moneyhon, 12-25-1851.
Winship, Jabez L., to Eveline Gordon, 8-29-1851.
Warner, William A. to Georgia Combs, 5-14-1845.
White, Martin, to Winifred Lacey, 5-30-1850.
Wenten, John R., to Anna Ryselot, 6-3-1850.
Whaley, Aaron, to Mary E. Upton, 9-29-1839.
Winding, George, to Anna Pangburn, 10-5-1839.
Weaver, William, to Synthy Rogers, 1-24-1837.
Wall, Samuel, to Amanda Hopkins, 7-3-1837.
Wilson, Luther, to Elizabeth Shelton, 4-2-1837.
Wight, Nathaniel, to Sarah McDaniel, 10-7-1848.
Wilkinson, Charles H., to Sarah Hawes, 10-19-1848.
Washington, William, to Lydia Herrington, 6-17-1848.
Warner, Lewis, to Helen M. Strong, 5-31-1848.
Wine, Zecharia, to Sarah Dodson, 11-3-1836.
Walker, James M., to Mahala E. Gaiter, 1-11-1838.
Whitaker, Alfred, to Sarah Ann French, 9-21-1837.
Winn, John, to Nancy Koons, 3-13-1840.
Webster, Henry, to Elizabeth McDaniel, 4-16-1836.
Wesley, William, to Ann Wilson, 7-29-1846.
Wadie, Alby, to Caroline Davy, 2-8-1846.
Wallingford, Silas, to Louisea Applegate, 2-1-1846.
William, Demarcus, to Juliam Redingour, 3-11-1846.
Ward, Samuel B., to Doshey Ann Highfield, 3-30-1849.
William, Wm. H. J. to Frances A. Dudley, 8-8-1849.
Wills, . . ., to Anna Fulton, 8-12-1849.
Wing, Otis J., to Louisea Smith, 10-13-1840.
Wilson, Tarketon, to Eliza J. Smith, 12-19-1840.
Walker, Alexander F., to Maria Scott, 8-27-1840.
Williamson, Wilkeson, to Charlotte Phillips, 12-2-1847.
Wallace, Frederick F., to Elizabeth Jacobs, 1-3-1850.
Walter, Stephen, to Mary R. Rowland, 10-17-1849.
Wills, B. W., to Sally Ann Perkin, 10-25-1849.
Walls, Levi, to Mary Ann Wilson, 4-15-1844.
Wallace, William, to Mary E. Gill, 2-1-1850.
White, Miner C., to Kate C. Chamberlain, 2-2-1851.
Wilbarger, Stephen, to Eliza Lovely, 9-2-1838.
Whitaker, George W., to Martha Jane Johnston, 9-12-1838.
Williams, John P., to Susan Whitley, 9-2-1842.
Went, James C., to Elizabeth Perry, 10-25-1842.
Wilson, John, to Susan Bettis, 2-6-1834.
Walker, Sanford, to Mary Ann Bramhall, 9-29-1846.

Williamson, Wilkeson, to Charlotte Phillips, 12-2-1847.
Wallace, Frederick F., to Elizabeth Jacobs, 1-3-1850.
Walter, Stephen, to Mary R. Rowland, 10-17-1849.
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Wallace, William, to Mary E. Gill, 2-1-1850.
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Whitaker, George W., to Martha Jane Johnston, 9-12-1838.
Williams, John P., to Susan Whitley, 9-2-1842.
Went, James C., to Elizabeth Perry, 10-25-1842.
Wilson, John, to Susan Bettis, 2-6-1834.
Walker, James E., to Elizabeth Owens, 7-12-1843.
Wallingford, James R., to Curlinoa Farrow, 9-6-1843.
Williams, Aaron, to Ann Spencer, 5-10-1838.
Weems, Hamilton, to Mary Jane Scott, 6-25-1849.
White, William, to Emily L. Jones, 7-28-1849.
Walker, John, to Rosannah Cooker, 5-28-1839.
Walker, Harvey, to J. R. Botoma, 11-5-1848.
Wislon, John T., to Frances A. Thomas, 7-8-1851.
Watt, George W., to Eveline Kepley, 7-12-1851.
Wool, Samuel D., to Elizabeth M. Rees, 3-21-1851.
Wilson, William, to Rebecca Lovejoy, 7-26-1842.
Wallingford, Washington, to Jane Meredith, 8-23-1842.
White, Benj. T., to Maria Adams, 5-30-1842.
Wright, John, to Ann Eliza Waugh, 9-16-1844.
White, Carr B., to Sarah Power, 12-29-1844.
Williams, Perry Hazael, to Amanda McNicol, 8-14-1845.
Weaver, Thos., to Harriet Hughes, 10-3-1845.
Wilson, George, to Elizabeth Smith, 4-20-1847.
Walker, Sanford, to Mary Ann Bramhall, 9-29-1846.
Wilburn, Jesse, to Fanny Jordan, 6-19-1845.
Workman, Harvey, to Sarah Phillips, 7-11-1845.
Young, Allen, to Mary Ellender Allen, 4-8-1833.
Young, Anrom T., to Susan D. Henderson, 6-12-1846.
Young, Alfred, to Elizabeth M. Shaw, 3-5-1848.
Young, John D., to Elizabeth M. Badger, 1-25-1843.


Fuller-Ellis-Baggett.—Wt. full inf. dates, places, pars., wives, etc., on Samuel L. Fuller & wives. Also des. give name of ancs. of the Fuller-Ellis-Baggett-Watts full inf. dates, places, pars., wives, etc., on William Lawrence & wives. Also par. places, dates, of Nathaniel Halley b. 1776 Prince George Co., Md. Did he mar. Martha Jacob, then did he d. and where bur.? Want par. of Martha Jacob, also of Electa Baggett b. Va. 1775. Was he a Rev. s.? Want full inf. on Euclidus Hogg, Samuel Hogg and Amelia Ann Watts. Will exh. inf.—Mrs. Mittie H. Taylor, Box 112, Camilla, Ga.


Pottinger-Gilkey-Willett.—Want b. mar. and d. dates of Elizabeth Tyler Pottinger and hus. David Gilkey. Who were their par.? Dau. Phoebe b. 1770 mar. Ebenezer Briggs in Ky., mov. to Ill., later to Mo. in 1819.—Mrs. V. G. Burnett, New London, Mo.


Hendee-Hitchcock.—Want full inf. for ancs. of Achsah Hendee b. 1787, mar. Amos Hitch-
The Fourth Approved Schools Bus Tour

A Special Report

by Mrs. Thomas Burchett

National Chairman
Press Relations Committee, N.S.D.A.R.

The morning of October 17th, 1957, had finally arrived and all was in readiness for the beginning of the Fourth Approved Schools Bus Tour of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

By seven o'clock there was a hum of business connected with this trip. It was a damp, drizzly morning but spirits were high. Anticipation of a wonderful trip was everywhere.

Checking out, busy bell-boys handling baggage, good-byes to those who had come down to see the departure, and the boarding and loading of two nice new buses were the order of the morning around the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Jean Labat, the Tour Director, was handing out well-prepared kits to those who were going. These kits included bag-age tags, writing pads, pencils, a map of the area to be traveled, a booklet on the City of Washington, information sheets and, pleasantly enough, a booklet with merry songs for gay and relaxing moments on the tour. Bus drivers Paul Robbins and James Hamblin were cordially greeted by many who had been on such tours before.

It was with a feeling of security that these two courteous and efficient drivers were greeted. Laughingly, Paul placed his first aid equipment on a convenient shelf—no precaution had been neglected for the safety, security and comfort of the passengers.

Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, National Chairman of the Approved Schools Committee, plainly showed her joy at the promised success of the Tour as she so gayly exchanged pleasant greetings with all. Indeed all was in readiness.

Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, the President General, Mrs. Robert M. Beak, First Vice President General, Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga, Chaplain General, Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, Organizing Secretary General, Miss Faustine Dennis, Treasurer General, Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, Historian General, Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey, Librarian General, and Mrs. Ralph W. Newland, Curator General, were present for the trip. Also on the tour were the following Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Herbert Ralston Hill, Mrs. D. S. Arnold, Sr., and Mrs. Palmer Martin Way.

Mrs. Thomas Burchett, National Chairman of the Press Relations Committee, Mrs. Iley B. Browning, National Chairman of the Special Committee for Approved Schools Survey, and Mrs. Ashmead White, National Chairman of the Congress Program Committee were among the travelers.

The first school to be visited was the Blue Ridge School at St. George, Greene County, Va. There we found pleasant hosts to extend a welcome and to conduct a tour of the buildings and grounds, with splendid descriptions.

Hosts and hostesses included the Rev. Dewey C. Loving, Superintendent, and Mrs. Loving, Mrs. Maurice B. Tonkin, State Regent of the Virginia Society D.A.R., Mrs. Bernard C. Bailey, Honorary State Regent of the Virginia Society D.A.R. and State Chairman of Approved Schools, Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, State Vice Regent of the Virginia Society, D.A.R., Mrs. Henry A. Schauffler, State Treasurer of the Virginia Society D.A.R., Mrs. E. J. Oglesby, National Vice Chairman of the D.A.R. Magazine Advertising Committee and Mrs. William J. Phillips, member of the Board of Blue Ridge School. Regents of the hostess chapters present were Mrs. N. J. Perkins, Point of Fork Chapter, Fort Union, Mrs. Fontaine Wells, Shadwell...
Chapter, Mrs. William A. Wenck, Albemarle Chapter, and Mrs. J. P. Sneed, of Fork Union, the District Director.

Miss Eva Tatum, State Chairman of the Flag led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and the Doxology was sung.

Following a delicious Virginia ham luncheon served to approximately 50 people. Mrs. Tonkin presented a brief program which included the introduction of distinguished guests then a talk by Reverend Loving. The meeting continued in the school assembly room, where the guests were joined by the faculty and students. Mrs. Groves addressed the group, particularly directing her remarks to the boys and girls assembled. She said the the nicest thing about the D.A.R. is its interest in the boys and girls who are the citizens of tomorrow. She said that they will be good citizens if they observe the rules of the responsibilities of good citizens. She said for the boys and girls to strive to be able to say at all times: “I am a good citizen of a great Republic.” Mrs. Groves extended a special and personal invitation to the boys and girls to visit the D.A.R. buildings in Washington, where they are so beautifully situated among such fine neighbors as the American Red Cross, the Pan American Union and the White House.

A tour of the campus buildings with refreshments at the Older Boys’ Dormitory completed a perfect day. With a feeling of great interest in the Blue Ridge School, the guests departed for the next stop, which was at the Natural Bridge Hotel for dinner, a night of rest and breakfast. A pleasant side trip in Lexington, Virginia, included a drive through the campus of Washington and Lee University and of Virginia Military Institute.

Friday morning brought bright sunshine and the air was crisp. After a sumptuous breakfast the travelers again started down through the valley, surrounded by misty-capped mountains rising in lofty grandeur. At Roanoke, the road climbed to the heights of the breath-takingly beautiful Blue Ridge Parkway entering it at Adney Gap. The destination of the day was Crossnore, N.C., but several hours of delightful travel lay ahead before that place would be reached.

It was fascinating to behold the beautiful colors of a Virginia and North Carolina autumn. Golds, reds and bronzy browns glazed with deeper accents of green. When the sun fell upon a particularly beautiful yellow tree, it seemed to light up with a glorious glint. Beautiful vistas were ever changing. Oft-times a glance in one direction would reveal acres of upland meadows and in the other direction one could see the winding road leading ever higher and higher. Sweet Annie Hollow, Air Bellows, Sky-Top, Fox Hunters’ Paradise, Highland Pastures were some of the charming place names along the way that painted word pictures. Grandfather Mountain lay sprawled giant-like amidst stony, craggy, wild mountain scenery.

An interesting item came from the Natural Bridge Hotel reservations. Twenty-five states were represented in the tour; perhaps the two tourists who had come the greatest distance were Mrs. Bruce L. Canaga, the Chaplain General, from California and Mrs. O. George Cook, the State Regent of California.

Seat mates were changed frequently and many friends got caught up on the news with each other. Frequently, Mrs. Howland and Mrs. Labat gave messages over the microphones concerning the school about to be visited or told of details pertinent to the trip, always showing their great interest in the comfort and pleasure of the passengers.

When Crossnore was reached the shades of evening were falling. As the buses came into the reception center there was Mrs. J. Preston Wilkes, Jr., Honorary State Regent of North Carolina, to greet us. Just inside was Mrs. George Albert Kernodle, Vice President General, to attend to the details of registration and to extend a further welcome as acting hostess. Mrs. Edward Neal Dietler, of the Mecklenburg Chapter of North Carolina, assisted in the welcomes. Bright faced, courteous boys and girls from the student body were there to assist with baggage and to give directions.

A brief Vesper Service was held in the Chapel. The speaker was Dr. W. Monte Johnson, a former student of Crossnore, and a graduate of Berea College. For scriptures he read the Nineteenth Psalm. He also read “October’s Bright Blue Weather” by Helen Hunt Jackson, and closed the meditations with one of Peter Marshall’s prayers.

The group then assembled at the dining room for a delicious supper. Mrs. Roy H.
Cagle, State Regent of North Carolina, presided at a program. Mrs. Groves, following her introduction, spoke of the challenging story of Dr. Mary M. Sloop and her husband, Dr. Eustis Sloop. She stated that their vision and courage caused the mountains to open wide the doors for great service and opportunity.

Others presented by Mrs. Cagle were members of the cabinet, N.S.D.A.R., the Vice Presidents General, including Mrs. Kernodle from North Carolina, and Mrs. William Henry Beck, Honorary Vice President General from North Carolina, Dr. Eustis Sloop, the Trustees, the Faculty and Dr. Emma Fink, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sloop.

The evening at Crossnore closed with a gay "Mountain Jamboree" at the gymnasium. There, the Children of the American Revolution led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. The Little Girls' Chorus, the Middle Girls' Chorus, the older girls from the D.A.R. Hall and the Boys' Chorus sang. There was square dancing, folk dancing and singing.

Dr. Mary Sloop spoke to the supper group over the intercommunications system. There was a Board meeting held in Dr. Sloop's room. She greeted the Cabinet Officers and many of the guests from her suite of bedroom and sitting room, given by the Connecticut members when the building was erected.

Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, Vice President General, and Mrs. Louise M. Heaton, National Vice Chairman of the Approved Schools Committee, joined the tour on Friday. Other members of Approved Schools Committee who were present were Mrs. Marshall P. Orr, Adviser for Tamassee and Mrs. James Patterson, National Vice Chairman.

The first thing on the agenda for Saturday morning was a visit to the Crossnore Store. This was particularly interesting to the members of the tour for many of them had contributed clothes and other items to the school. Mrs. Cagle, the State Regent, proved a most genial hostess and gave interesting sidelights on the area through which the tour was going.

A visit to the Biltmore Estates in Asheville was fascinating. There, in the beautiful mansion, was a veritable trove of things beautiful. Included were tapestries, furnishings, rugs, vases and other objects of art. They had been collected by the Vanderbilt family from all over the world and were priceless museum objects. The building was built at the end of the nineteenth century. The mansion house is surrounded by exquisitely beautiful gardens and beyond the gardens extend the meadowlands of the estate that seem to stretch on and on to the vast circular rim of mountains surrounding it, creating a huge amphitheater. The tour of the Biltmore Estates was a courtesy of Mrs. Cagle, the State Regent. A parting gift from Mr. Roy H. Cagle was made when he sent aboard large baskets of delicious red apples.

A beautifully appointed luncheon was given at the Country Club, when Mrs. William H. Belk was the hostess. Beautiful bronze yellows, blue and golds were in the decoration of flowers, favors and fruits. Mrs. Belk greeted Mrs. Groves as the distinguished guest of honor and presented her with a lovely gift. Mrs. Belk announced that decorations had been in charge of Mrs. Walter B. Burgess and Mrs. A. G. Barnett, regents of Asheville Chapters.

As the State line from North Carolina to South Carolina was crossed a welcome was extended to South Carolina by Mrs. Richard Edward Lipscomb, State Vice Regent, who commented upon the hospitality so recently extended by Virginia and North Carolina. She spoke of Tamassee, the word which means "The Place of the Sunlight of God."

Dinner at Hobert Hall, Tamassee D.A.R. School, was the opening event of a delightful stay there.

Here the tour was joined by others—they were as follows: Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, and Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Honorary Presidents General, Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas, Vice President General, Mrs. Edward R. Barrow National Chairman of Program, and Past Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Thomas Earle Stribling National Vice Chairman of Press Relations and Past Vice President General, Mrs. Robert H. Humphrey, Vice President General and National Chairman of Membership, Mrs. John F. Thigpen, State Regent of Georgia, Mrs. Robert King Wise, Past Vice President General and National
Chairman of the D.A.R. Good Citizen Committee, and others.

Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, State Regent of the South Carolina D.A.R. Society presided at the after dinner program, which included remarks by Dr. Ralph H. Cain, the Superintendent of Tamassee D.A.R. School, and a brief talk by Mrs. Groves, President General. Mrs. Groves expressed her joy at being at Tamassee and her pleasure at being a guest in the new Texas Friendship Cottage. She spoke of the responsibility involved in caring for the boys and girls of today.

Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, National Chairman of the Approved Schools Committee, spoke briefly, noting the challenge of meeting the needs of the Approved Schools.

At the board meeting of Tamassee D.A.R. School, which followed the dinner, the entire group in attendance was invited to attend. Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, State Regent, presided. Reports were made by Dr. Ralph H. Cain, Superintendent, Miss Lola Wilson, Treasurer, Mrs. Bruce Ward Calhoun, Founder and Chairman of Finance and Past Vice President General, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Marshall P. Orr, Adviser to Tamassee, and Mrs. Robert King Wise, who reported on curriculum. The Glee Club of Tamassee School sang.

An early morning Communion Service at 7:30 at the Gibson Chapel was indeed soul inspiring. It was a crisp frosty October morning of rare beauty. The sunlight streamed into the Chapel through lovely stained glass windows with a Holy Light. What a perfect beginning for a glorious day at Tamassee where the Founders' Day Program was to start at 11:00 A.M.!

The Founders' Day Program was held in the Auditorium. Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, State Regent of the South Carolina D.A.R. and Chairman of Tamassee Board, presided. The meeting opened with an invocation by The Reverend Robert B. DuPree, Chaplain. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by a Tamassee Boy Scout and the American's Creed was led by a Tamassee Girl Scout. Dr. Ralph H. Cain, Superintendent, extended a cordial welcome. Distinguished guests were presented by Mrs. Robert K. Wise.

Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, National Chairman of the Approved Schools Committee, brought a message. Mrs. B. W. Calhoun presented her associates in the founding of Tamassee. The Tamassee Choir sang.

Mrs. Frederic Groves gave a brilliant address. She spoke particularly to the boys and girls, saying that the world is so fresh for young people—they bring enthusiasm and vision. She spoke of our Lord's compassion for all—the lessons that he taught which demand love, health and care for all.

She urged the student to not just give themselves to any cause—do not follow ambition unless it called for the best in them.

Said she: "Young people should be very careful as to where they place time and loyalty. Be unafraid for our purpose is right if we observe truth, honor, courage and love; keep faith with church and nation."

Miss Lola Wilson, the Treasurer, then accepted the Founders' Day Gifts. It was of particular interest to note that the fund for the Allene Wilson Groves Cottage for Little Girls has now reached $23,552.

The dedication of Memorial Acres was made by Mrs. Walter S. Moore, Third Vice Regent, South Carolina Society D.A.R. Mrs. Howland presented gifts. The acceptance was made by Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, State Regent and Chairman of Board for Tamassee D.A.R. School.

Dr. Ralph H. Cain spoke in appreciation and the dedication was made by Mrs. Groves. The Tamassee Alma Mater Chorus was sung by the Assemblage and the meeting proceeded to the Texas Friendship Cottage.

There, the members assembled to hear and witness a beautiful ceremony of dedication. Presiding was the State Regent of Texas, Mrs. Felix Irwin. She introduced distinguished officers, past and present, of the Texas Society. These included Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas, Vice President General and National Chairman of Americanism and D.A.R. Manual Committee, Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, Past Corresponding Secretary General and National Chairman of Program Committee. State Officers and Texas members present were recognized.

A Texas Flag was presented to the Cottage in honor of Mrs. Eugene Truitt Harris, Past Senior President of the Texas C.A.R. Society.

Then came the ceremony of the presenta-
tion of the key. Mrs. J. J. Creekmore, State Chairman of Approved Schools, presented the key to Mrs. E. R. Riggs, State Vice Regent and State Chairman of Texas Friendship Cottage project. Mrs. Riggs then presented the key to Mrs. Felix Irwin, State Regent; Mrs. Irwin presented it to Mrs. Howland, who then presented it to Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, State Regent of South Carolina and to Mr. Ralph H. Cain, Superintendent of Tamassee D.A.R. School.

The dedication and acceptance were made by Mrs. Groves. Acceptance and appreciation were then expressed by Mrs. Patrick and by Mr. Cain. The Tamassee D.A.R. School Choir sang, "Bless This House." Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas gave the benediction.

Open House was observed in the beautiful cottage, which will be available for the use of all guests who are visiting Tamassee, as well as for Texas members.

Another distinguished guest who arrived for Founders' Day was Mrs. Chester F. Miller, Past Vice President General and National Chairman of the Clearing House Committee.

There was no doubt that a mild cold virus was sweeping through the members on the Bus Tour. However, at all schools most capable assistance was given in the way of securing medical aid.

Bus driver, Paul Robbins, was among the sick ones over Saturday and Sunday. So, on Monday morning, H. R. Doan came aboard to be our driver on Paul's bus. However, Paul continued on with us as a passenger.

A geographical factor which was noted in connection with Tamassee was that situated as it is on highland levels, it is surrounded with distant rising mountains. It is said that these mountains form a weather barrier and keep out the heavy winds and severe storms.

On Monday at "Stone Haven" Stone Mountain, Georgia, a beautiful luncheon was held through the courtesy of Mrs. John Thigpen, State Regent of the Georgia Society, D.A.R.

The luncheon speaker was Mr. Scott Candler, Secretary, Department of Commerce of Georgia. He spoke on the origin of DeKalb County. Mr. Claude Blunt, Commissioner of Roads for DeKalb County, brought greetings.

Presented for a very special greeting was Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, beloved Honorary President General from Georgia. Mrs. Leonard D. Wallace, Past Registrar General from Georgia, was a guest at this meeting. Each of the Cabinet Officers was presented for special greetings and Mrs. Groves spoke briefly.

After leaving Stone Mountain the next destination was the Berry Schools, at Mount Berry, Georgia. Dr. John R. Bertrand, President of the Berry Schools, Mrs. Inez Henry, Assistant to the President, Mr. Collins, the Business Manager, and others were there to greet us. Mrs. Henry and Mr. Collins boarded the buses for conducted tours of the vast campus of 30,000 acres. A drive through the pines of reforestation, covered five miles from the girls' school and Administration Buildings back to the Mount Berry School for Boys.

The Old Mill where corn is ground for school consumption has the largest over shot water wheel in the world. Mrs. Henry said that the "Gate of Opportunity" at the entrance of Berry School has two purposes, one the opportunity to enter and learn, the other, the opportunity to go out and serve.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford were heavy contributors to the Berry School, and it was interesting to note that Mrs. Ford went to the home of Mrs. Thomas Edison to a D.A.R. meeting and there became interested.

Following a delicious dinner in the great dining hall there was a program at which the students performed. Ballad singers presented songs such as "Jubilee," "Peter Gray," "Johnny Has Gone for a Soldier."

The Boys' High School Choir sang, and a movie, The Legacy of Martha Berry, was shown.

The Devotions of the evening were held in the Chapel. The students made an impressive entrance, marching across the campus to music by the band.

Mrs. Groves addressed the group commenting upon the fine legacy which Martha Berry had left to the boys and girls in refined, cultured living as well as in monetary things. She spoke of the lessons in determination that could be drawn from her life.

A stop at the home of Miss Berry was included. It was a magnificent place to behold. Great columns stand at porticos that lead into graceful halls, and beautiful
rooms with treasures such as are a part of gracious and luxurious living in the southland. The spicy smelling boxwood and the beautiful plantings truly made of it a place of exquisite beauty in the early morning.

Over 30,000 acres are in the campus of Berry Schools. The Home is separately endowed, from the other property, by the family of Miss Berry.

The next school to be visited was Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School at Grant, Alabama. This school is located on top of Gunter Mountain midst the magnificent scenery that is a part of the resort section of the Tennessee River—T.V.A.—Guntersville Lake Shore.

Fall tints cloaked the Southern countryside. Northern Alabama mountains offered panoramas of great beauty and grandeur.

At Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School the first program of the day was the dedication of the beautiful Nan Roberts Lane Chapel, by the Alabama State Officers' Club. Music by the Kate Duncan Smith Choir included a song "Come to the Chapel in the Wildwood." The formal opening and invocation were given by Mrs. P. A. Bryant, Chaplain, and Mrs. R. T. Comer.

"The Vision of Nan Roberts Lane Chapel" was told by Nan Roberts herself, (Mrs. J. H. Lane). A poem "God Builds No Churches" was read by Mrs. David Adams III, President of the Alabama Officers' Club.

Then followed the impressive ceremony of the Keys. For this the Narrator was Mrs. John O. Luttrell, Vice President General, N.S.D.A.R. The key was first held by Mr. John P. Tyson, Executive Secretary, of the Kate Duncan Smith School.

As the Narrator proceeded the key passed to Mr. Charles F. Davis, Jr., the architect, and from him to Mrs. David Adams III, the President of the Alabama Officers' Club. The Key then went to Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, Past Vice President General and President of the Kate Duncan Smith School Board, and to Mrs. Samuel L. Earle, Honorary Chairman of the K.D.S. School Board, and daughter of Kate Duncan Smith. Finally it was presented to Mrs. J. H. Lane for the actual Opening of the Doors. Then followed the entrance to the Chapel to the soul inspiring strains of "The Church's One Foundation."

The Litany of Dedication of Lane Chapel followed with a prayer of dedication by Mrs. John T. Clarke, State Regent of the Alabama Society, D.A.R.

It is of unusual significance to note that Mrs. John O. Luttrell, Vice President General, and Past State Regent of the Alabama Society, D.A.R., is the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Lane, also a Past State Regent of the Alabama Society.

At 11 o'clock the visitors at Kate Duncan Smith School reassembled at the Becker Gymnasium for a program of presentation and dedication of gifts to the school. Mrs. John T. Clarke, the State Regent, presided. Numerous distinguished guests were presented and another good program was enjoyed. Among the distinguished guests not already mentioned, who joined us at Kate Duncan Smith School were Mrs. Everett L. Repass, Virginia, Past Vice President General, Mrs. Smith Fallow, Past Vice President General, Mrs. T. H. Napier, Past Vice President General and Mrs. Val Taylor, Past Vice President General.

When Mrs. Groves addressed the assembly at the Kate Duncan Smith School, it was to again direct her message primarily to the boys and girls of the school. She spoke of the great pride the National Society holds for them, for the parents, and the people of Gunter's Mountain and noted the fine teamwork of all. She noted that the school was truly American with love of God, and love of Country predominating. "A desire to serve well and to go out with the determination to be good citizens of a great Republic is inculcated," Mrs. Groves said.

Luncheon followed in the Helen Pouch Lunch Room. Delicious food in great abundance, had been prepared and brought by the people of Gunter's Mountain for the festive board. What a wonderful community spirit of friendliness and generosity were clearly present! All were most grateful.

A Board meeting with full financial report, reports from officers and election of officers for Kate Duncan Smith School was held in the evening.

Came Thursday morning, October 23, and it was time to leave Guntersville for Tennessee. It was raining—a dismal contrast to the pleasant weather of the day before. Word came that Paul, our genial driver, who had been accompanying us as a passenger since his attack of the virus
in Tamassee, was giving up his hope to get well enough to again take the wheel, which was being capably steered by H. R. Doan, our substitute driver. Paul was at the bus to tell us good-bye, and we were reassured that all was well with him, but that it was best for him to go home.

Our beloved Mrs. Ralph Newland, the Curator General, was so sick that she had to stay behind for medical care. A short distance out of Guntersville one of the buses developed an oil leak and a fumes condition that made it necessary to transfer all passengers to one bus until Chattanooga was reached, where a new bus was picked up. The “standees” in the bus were very cheerful as positions were alternated.

Then we went on to Rockwood, Tennessee where a luncheon was in readiness—the arrangements having been made by the Tennessee Society D.A.R.

The genial State Regent, Mrs. Hillman P. Rodgers, sounded a true ringing keynote when she said, “We enjoyed the day in spite of great hardships.”

A cordial welcome to the luncheon at Rockwood was extended by Honorable Russell Simmons, Mayor of the City. The hostesses included, in addition to the State Officers of Tennessee, the following: Mrs. William H. Lambeth, Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. Willard Steele, Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Cyrus Griffin Martin, Honorary State Regent, and Mrs. Elmer D. Rule, Honorary State Regent.

Mrs. Harry T. Burn was the presiding officer at the luncheon and her husband the Honorable Mr. Burn was presented as a distinguished Tennessee legislator whose single vote in the ratification procedure for women to be given the vote in 1920 gave women of Tennessee this right. The power of a single vote was indeed impressive in this incident.

In her talk at the Rockwood luncheon, Mrs. Groves noted that the 1957 Bus Tour of Approved Schools would be remembered for four “firsts” on such tours. Number one of these was the visit to the home of Martha Berry, number two was the visit to the Biltmore Estates in Asheville, North Carolina, number three was the luncheon at Stone Mountain near Atlanta, Georgia, and number four was the luncheon entertainment at Rockwood by the State of Tennessee.

It was late at night when we arrived at Middlesboro. When we crossed the state line into Kentucky, a cordial greeting was extended by Mrs. F. Clagett Hoke, the State Regent of Kentucky, who gave some historical data concerning the Cumberland Gap through which we were entering the Commonwealth. Mrs. Hoke, representing the Kentucky Society D.A.R. was host to the breakfast on Thursday morning at Middlesboro. It was the privilege of this writer as the State Recording Secretary of the Kentucky Society to join Mrs. Hoke in this welcome to the great state which is so rich in history. Mrs. R. L. Maddox, Regent of Kentucky Path Chapter, Middlesboro, joined the breakfast group.

The visit to Lincoln Memorial University, Harrogate, Tennessee, was the concluding stop at an Approved D.A.R. School on the tour. There, Dr. Robert L. Kincaid, President, was our pleasant host along with other officials of the school. This school is rich in history, which has woven into it the inspiring background incidents of struggling to get ahead, such as abounded in the life of Abraham Lincoln. Most of the students are from the hills, hollows, small towns and settlements of the Southern Appalachians. “We think that the students who come to us are potential Lincolns,” is a quoted thought from a Lincoln School representative.

Following a tour of the buildings and grounds, there was an assemblage at Duke Hall. Here Dr. Kincaid told of the wonderful collection of Lincolniana to be found there in that room. Included were manuscripts, Lincoln autographs, sculpture, paintings, furniture, books and many other items of historic interest in connection with the life of Lincoln.

Dr. Kincaid presented four members of the tour with lovely Lincoln paper weights which had been struck as gifts for recent graduating class. These went to Mrs. Frederick A. Groves, the President General, Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, National Chairman of Approved Schools, Mrs. Lowell F. Burnelle, Historian General and Past National Chairman of Approved Schools and Mrs. Jean Labat, Approved Schools Bus Tour Chairman.

Coffee was then served and this concluded the visit of schools on the Approved Schools Bus Tour. From there it would be journeys homeward.
The writer of this account of the wonderful trip was about to leave the tour to go back across the Cumberland Mountains and on to her home in Ashland, Kentucky. Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, Vice President General, from Indiana and Past National Chairman of the Press Relation Committee, was asked to report on the trip through the Tennessee and Virginia valleys and mountains on into Washington. Mrs. Hill’s interesting account follows:

We left the Lincoln Memorial University Campus about 11:30 a.m. Box lunches were later distributed to 50 persons. All enjoyed the breath-taking scenery of the Clinch Mountains and the grandeur of a panorama which included beautiful Cherokee Lake.

The tour arrived at Roanoke at 7:30 p.m. A delightful turkey dinner was served to us at our hotel, the Patrick Henry. The bus drivers Jim Hamblin and Horace Doan received their checks. Paul was not there, but was to be given one later. Jim brought his wife and two daughters.

Short talks of appreciation were given by Mrs. Groves, Mrs. Labat, Mrs. Howell and others.

The tour left the hotel on time this morning and arrived at the Hotel Mimslyn in Luray, about 12:30 where a delicious lunch was served. A rising vote of thanks and appreciation was given to Mrs. Groves at the table.

The autumn coloring which had been so beautiful all the way from Lincoln Memorial University continued until we reached Washington.

As to me, the writer, I say “Thank you, Mrs. Hill!” On leaving the group I went back through the Cumberland Gap even as my ancestors came into Kentucky in covered wagons. The Gap, its history and formation, is so charmingly described by Dr. Robert L. Kincaid, President of Lincoln Memorial University in his delightful book, The Wilderness Road.

At Lexington I was met by my young daughter, Florence Anne, who is a senior there in the College of Law at the University of Kentucky. We had a short visit, and I boarded the Chesapeake and Ohio train, arriving in Ashland at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday. For my seat companion to Lexington I had the nice Mrs. T. V. Tippet, State Vice Regent of Connecticut, who had also left the tour and was journeying into Ohio to visit relatives.

A personal observation from my trip is to be reassured that the early leaders of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution planned exceedingly well when they chose to include the educational work program which led to the acquiring of Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasssee D.A.R. Schools, and when they included other schools to have N.S.D.A.R. assistance. It is good to know that a vast group of dedicated women are carrying on this work today.

It was a happy experience to be associated in a close, intimate way with those of the Tour and learn more of the wonderful National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

It is a very great pleasure for the writer of this report to share her personal, day by day observations of the Fourth Approved Schools Bus tour with the readers of the D.A.R. Magazine.

No effort has been made to include detailed information about the wonderful schools visited since pamphlets and other types of printed information were freely distributed along the way. The schools will be glad to supply information to all who desire it.

Whether one trace his Americanism back three centuries to the Mayflower, or three years to the steerage, is not half so important as whether his Americanism of today is real and genuine. No matter on what crafts we came here we are all now in the same boat.

Calvin Coolidge

D.A.R. Magazine Binders

They are attractive in blue with lettering in gold, $3.00 each; with date 40¢ additional; with name 70¢ additional or both for $1.

GREETINGS TO MARICOPA CHAPTER

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

U. S. SENATOR — BARRY GOLDWATER
A Tribute to

MRS. HARRIET DU BOIS VICKERS

The Arizona Chapter honors Mrs. Harriet Du Bois Vickers in appreciation of her many years of service in the interest of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was the third state regent from 1911 to 1913—and served as regent of Maricopa Chapter—1905-1909.
Texas Friendship Cottage

A TOUCH of Texas has been placed in South Carolina by the Texas Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. The Friendship Cottage carries out the spirit of the name of the Lone Star State, which comes from the Indian word, Tejas, meaning “friendship.”

Dedication ceremonies were held on Sunday, October 20th, at Tamassee D.A.R. School, Tamassee, South Carolina. This dedication was part of the Founders’ Day Program at the school which was attended by members of the National Society from all sections of the country.

The presiding officer at the dedication of the cottage was Mrs. Felix Irwin, Corpus Christi, Texas, the State Regent of Texas. Present were Mrs. Frank Garland Trau, Sherman, Texas, the Organizing Secretary General, N.S.D.A.R.; Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas, Houston, Texas, who is Vice President General and National Chairman of Americanism and D.A.R. Manual for Citizenship Committee; Mrs. Edward Rowland Barrow, Houston, Past Corresponding Secretary General and National Chairman of Program. Other State Officers and Texans present were: Mrs. Edgar R. Riggs, Graham, State Vice Regent and Chairman of the Cottage Project; Mrs. J. J. Creekmore, Texarkana, Chairman of Approved Schools Committee; Mrs. Homer L. Roper, Fort Worth, State Chairman of Transportation; Mrs. C. E. Buck, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Feltenberger, Waxahachie; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Moore, Fort Worth; Mrs. Curtis W. Meadows, Dallas, Senior President of Texas Society, Children of the American Revolution and Mrs. Eugene Truett Harris, Houston, Past Senior President, Texas Society, C.A.R.

A Texas Flag was presented by San Jacinto Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, in honor of Mrs. Harris, who is a past president of the chapter.

Mrs. Creekmore gave the key to the cottage to Mrs. Riggs. The presentation to the National Society was made by Mrs. Irwin. The President General, Mrs. Frederic A. Groves, accepted the gift in behalf of the National Society and dedicated the cottage. Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, National Chairman of Approved Schools Committee, also participated in the exercises. The key was then presented to South Carolina and to Tamassee by Mrs. Groves. Acceptance and appreciation were expressed by Mrs. M. W. Patrick, the State Regent of South Carolina and by Dr. Ralph H. Cain, Superintendent of Tamassee D.A.R. School.

The Tamassee choir sang “Bless This House.” Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas gave the benediction. Open House was observed in the beautiful cottage which will be available for the use of all guests of Tamassee as well as for D.A.R. members.

Conforming in architectural design with other buildings on the campus, this attractive red brick Colonial guest house contains six rooms. Four twin-bed rooms are connected by full size baths, and in addition each bedroom has a lavatory with mirror and cosmetic chest. A spacious lounge, which has as one of its most charming features a wood-burning fireplace with Colonial mantel, is large enough for meetings of small groups. A complete kitchen finished in knotty pine has ample counter and cabinet space, as well as a full sized electric range and refrigerator. A modern, automatic heating system was installed.

The house is furnished throughout with Colonial furniture, and the soft colors chosen for the walls, hooked rugs, draperies and other fabrics add to the beauty and harmony of this home for visitors at Tamassee.

(Continued on page 93)
HONORING

MRS. FELIX IRWIN

TEXAS STATE REGENT 1955 - 1958

The Corpus Christi Chapter of Corpus Christi, the Texas State Board, and the Texas Society, in loving appreciation of her inspiring leadership and outstanding accomplishments, proudly and affectionately present Mrs. Felix Irwin as a candidate for Vice President General, 1958.
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LA VILLITA CHAPTER, College Station, Texas

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CAPTAIN WILLIAM YOUNG CHAPTER
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
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Texas Farm Products — Lone Star Brand Feed and Fertilizers
For Farmers demanding the best.

God always gives us strength to bear our troubles day by day; but He never calculated on our piling the troubles past, and those to come, on top of those of today.

Elbert Hubbard

[ 60 ]
GALVESTON

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 Customs Service Established 1838
 Gail Borden
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 Michael B. Menard

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 The Galveston News
 Oldest Paper in Texas
 Established in 1842

 George Washington Chapter
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THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

To Their Fifty-Ninth Annual
TEXAS STATE CONFERENCE

February 19 to 22, 1958

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* The Alamo Chapter was co-sponsor of The Hilton Hotel ad.

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San Antonio de Bexar Chapter wishes to express appreciation to those who so generously advertised on our pages
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46 Years on Houston Street

Compliments
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FRIEND
The towering buildings of modern San Antonio's skyline stand today on ground where much of the stirring history of the Southwest was made. And if, as some historians believe, Cabeza de Vaca visited the rude Indian village said to have existed in the vicinity of San Antonio in 1536, then the Alamo City is actually the country's oldest identifiable community.

However, it was not until 1691 that Father Massanet renamed that Indian village San Antonio. Later expeditions of the Conquistadores paused in the fertile San Antonio valley. In 1709 Father Antonio de San Buenaventura Olivares, while accompanying an expedition along the San Antonio River, envisioned a mission outpost. His dream came to reality in 1718 when Mission San Antonio de Valero was founded. In 1744 the chapel building, which became known as the Alamo, was begun.

In 1720 Mission San Jose was founded. In 1731 the Villa de San Fernando was settled by Canary Islanders and the Missions Concepcion, Espada, and San Juan were moved to the San Antonio area.

The San Antonio story has a distinctly military flavor. Stirring indeed are the chronicles of its years in a Spanish province, under Mexico, and through the grim days of the Texas Revolution. And who can ever forget the splendid role of patriots beneath the Lone Star Flag of the Texas Republic? Enshrined in the Alamo, now an historic museum, are countless mementoes of the bloody fray which on March 6, 1836, in a matchless epic of sacrifice and heroism, set the pattern of resistance which was to lead to the defeat of Santa Anna at San Jacinto.

Now, more than a century later, the Alamo, shrine of Texas liberty, attracts thousands of visitors from all over the world.

The Chapter gratefully acknowledges the following:

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AT THE CROSSWALK

Russell's
ON ALAMO PLAZA

KARO
Furnishing Texas
They come to stand, in awe and humility, among sacred evidences of one of the world's best-remembered most inspiring struggles—the hopeless struggle of the Alamo.

In the crucible of battle at the Alamo was forged the soul of San Antonio, but other events have left their imprint upon the city, too. Inch by inch, the frontier was pushed back. More immigrants arrived—French, German, and so on. In 1861 General David E. Twiggs yielded the Department of Texas to the Confederates. In 1870 the Mexican border troubles brought 13,000 National Guardsmen to San Antonio, and in 1917 men trained for World War I service at local army camps. Since that time, San Antonio has gained new stature as a link in the nation's chain of defense. Fort Sam Houston is Fourth Army Headquarters. Randolph, Kelly, and Lackland Air Force Bases are familiar to thousands as centers of America's aerial might.

Fiesta de San Jacinto, originating as a symbolic Battle of Flowers in 1891, has become a magnificent civic and historic observance of major interest, attracting to the city each April a host of delighted visitors for the gaieties of Fiesta Week.

Welcome to San Antonio, "where life is different," where the landmarks of the past are enshrined in the heart of a prosperous city—a city proved by the latest census to be "America's fastest-growing major city."

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**CARL'S**

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**HERTZBERG'S**
San Antonio's Leading Jewelers
Since 1887

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Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Plaza Store—South Side Store
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**Original Pecan Candies**

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St. Mary's at Commerce

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**Herzberg's**
San Antonio's Leading Jewelers
Since 1887
GREETINGS FROM FORT STOCKTON, TEXAS
Comanche Springs Chapter, N.S.D.A.R. and our progressive business friends who sponsor this page wish to welcome you to Fort Stockton.

Stained glass window in the new Tourist Center and Chamber of Commerce Building on Dickinson Blvd. The window design is by Cecil Casebier, San Antônio artist and native Stocktonite. It is a composite of local scenes and industries. In its design are cactus plants, oil field flares, a cowboy and horse, a windmill, oil drilling equipment and a flat-topped mesa.

Al's Chicken House and Cafe Toro
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Highways 290 and 67—East of City

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Your Friendly Chevron Dealer

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Samuel Sorrell Chapter
Organized April 15, 1926

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

MRS. PHILLIP DANIEL
Alexander Love Chapter
Organized Oct. 19, 1923

MISS BERTA WILLEY
Ann Poage Chapter
Organized April 13, 1940

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

1957

1958
A SCENE ON THE HOUSTON SHIP CHANNEL

An oil tanker, en route up the Houston Ship Channel, to take on a cargo of petroleum, steams past the gallant old Battleship Texas, which was retired after valiant service in both World Wars. In the background, stands the San Jacinto Memorial Shaft, which towers 570 feet high, and is a memorial to the heroes of that battle.

Sponsored by Friends of John McKnitt Alexander Chapter
John McKnitt Alexander Chapter
thanks the firms who advertise in the D.A.R. Magazine and hopes that you will patronize them.

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HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.
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.

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Your Downtown
Equipment Store
CORNER FANNIN AT PRAIRIE
HOUSTON

RIVER OAKS STATE BANK
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to the Entire Greater Southwest Houston
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

L. Lechenger
JEWELERS
EST. 1881
RICE INSTITUTE

The Rice Institute is a privately supported, nonsectarian, coeducational university of liberal and technical learning, situated in Houston, Texas, on a spacious campus of three hundred acres.

Students at Rice may study toward undergraduate degrees in the arts; in the sciences; in architecture; or in chemical, civil, electrical, or mechanical engineering. For men there is also an undergraduate major in physical education. Graduate degrees are offered in all of these areas of study except physical education.

A distinguished faculty has been an ideal at Rice since its opening in 1912. Men combining ability for original research and thoughtful scholarship with enthusiasm for teaching have been attracted to Rice from the finest universities of Europe and America. Accompanying the growth of the student body, the original staff of less than fifteen members has expanded to a faculty of over 140.

The Rice Institute is a small university, compared with the state universities and with the major church-supported universities of the Southwest. In the academic year 1957-58 there are 1631 undergraduate students enrolled and 272 graduate students.

The Rice Institute is not an "expensive" university for the student. Its fine endowment and the liberal financial support of friends makes it possible to exempt all students from any charge for tuition.

Sponsored by Friends of John McKnitt Alexander Chapter
No other electric log is "just like a Schlumberger"... because no other electric log has the background of experience in design, operation and interpretation gained in more than 700,000 field operations.
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.

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Ample Parking Space
Serving Southwest Houston
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
A recent aerial photograph of the Texas Medical Center, Houston, showing its present stage of development:

1. Texas Children's Hospital's Clinic.
3. The new $16 million City-County Hospital, scheduled to be completed in 1958.
4. The University of Texas Dental Branch.
5. The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

Sponsored by a Friend of John McKnight Alexander Chapter.

Herman's Nurses' Residence and University of Houston Central College of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.
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WELDON CAFETERIA
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Year-Round Air-Conditioning
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HONORING
MRS. MASON BRISCOE
Organizing Regent

THE FORT BEND CHAPTER,
D.A.R.
Richmond, Texas

By Members of Her Chapter
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE RIO GRANDE CHAPTER OF THE D.A.R.

VALLEY BRIDGE COMPANY
J. E. Pate, President
Hidalgo, Texas

Above International Bridge remains open 24 hours a day and is connecting Reynosa, Tamaulipas, Mexico, with Hidalgo and McAllen, Texas, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Burris
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honoring our distinguished member

MRS. EDWIN STANTON LAMMERS
Past Recording Secretary General

Compliments of
KREIDLER FUNERAL HOME INC.,
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MRS. THOMAS W. MAHONE, PAST REGENT
In Honor of my Revered Revolutionary Ancestor, Joshua Perry
North Carolina

The Charles Crawford Chapter, Cisco, Texas
Honoring Their Regent, Mrs. Yancey McCrea

Warmest Greetings From
REBECCA STODDERT CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
El Paso, Texas

Fear less, hope more;
eat less, chew more;
whine less, breathe more;
talk less, say more,
hate less, love more, and
all good things are yours.

Lord Fisher

Linking two friendly nations

Compliments of
MOULTON TY COBB
Radio and TV Commentator

Weslaco, Texas
MRS. WILLIAM HENRY FOSTER
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by her
EXECUTIVE BOARD
JANE DOUGLAS CHAPTER
DALLAS, TEXAS
JANE DOUGLAS CHAPTER
DALLAS, TEXAS

FOR FIFTY YEARS OF DEVOTED PATRIOTIC SERVICE
WE AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE THIS PAGE

NOVEMBER 1907 TO NOVEMBER 1957

Mrs. E. Roy Alderson

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CHAPTER VICE-REGENT (Twice)
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STATE CHAIRMAN STUDENT LOAN FUND
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D.A.R. MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP
CHAIRMAN HOUSE COMMITTEE (10 Years)
PAST REGENTS CLUB

[ 80 ]
JANE DOUGLAS CHAPTER
DALLAS, TEXAS
FOR FIFTY YEARS OF OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP AND DEVOTED SERVICE WE AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATE THIS PAGE

APRIL 1908 TO APRIL 1958

MRS. MAURICE CLARK TURNER

Chapter Regent
State Corresponding Secretary
State Regent
State Parliamentarian (3 Times)
N.S.D.A.R. Vice President General
Member National Resolutions Committee
Member N.S.D.A.R. National Officers Club

National Chairman
Conservation and Thrift
National Chairman
Correct Use of the Flag
State Chairman Resolutions Committee
C.A.R. State and National Promoter
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Brite College of the Bible
School of Fine Arts
Graduate School
Evening College

Texas Christian University
Fort Worth, Texas

The Southwest’s Largest And Most Complete . . . ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER
National Defense
(Continued from page 27)

West European nations have a larger population than the U.S.A. and can at least supply whatever ground forces are needed for their defense.

Because of its importance, this article is excepted from copyright. It appeared in the October 12, 1957 issue of HUMAN EVENTS.

The author, Brig. Gen. Bonner Fellers, U.S. Army, Retired, served two years as American Observer with the British in the Great Desert Campaigns. In 1943-44, he was Chief of the GHQ Planning Section under General MacArthur in the Pacific.

Dollars for Defense

The future of America is in the hands of our children. It is essential that they be instructed in true American principles. Dollars for Defense makes possible the giving of patriotic material to children when payment is impossible.

Our gratitude is expressed to the following:

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Change of Address

Please send us your change well in advance of your move—tell us your old address as well as the new, and the exact date of your move.
Awards Convocation

August 1, 1957

The National Society, Daughters of The American Revolution Award is presented to Cadet John P. McConville (Engineer) by Mrs. Harold E. Erb, Recording Secretary General.

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Please send in your change of address as soon as it is possible for you to do so. Send both your old address and the new. If we do not receive the change of address before you move, the post-office returns the cover of the magazine— there is a charge of 5¢ for this service besides the loss of the magazine.

THANKFUL HUBBARD CHAPTER
Austin, Texas

HONORING
MRS. FELIX IRWIN
State Regent, Texas Society, D.A.R.

The DRISKILL Hotel
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Host to Famous Texans Since 1886

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T. H. WILLIAMS & CO.
Exclusively for Women
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Austin's Most Complete
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Ads From Texas

Advertisements from Texas Daughters for this issue aggregated more than $4,161.00. Ads came from 49 of the 102 Chapters in that State. Sending in the most ads was the John McKnight Alexander Chapter of Houston, with a total of $1,129.15, so far the highest amount from any Chapter in any State for this year's prizes. Ranking second was the San Antonio de Bexar Chapter of San Antonio, with $457.50, and third was the Jane Douglas Chapter of Dallas, with $320.00. In charge of the advertising was Mrs. Henry H. Rowe, State Chairman of D.A.R. Magazine Advertising. The Texas State Regent is Mrs. Felix Irwin.
Thankful Hubbard Chapter
Austin, Texas

Honoring

MISS EDITH LANIER CLARK

Charter Member 1899
Member N.S.D.A.R. since 1895
Teacher of Literature 1902-1919

Chapter Regent 1947-1949
Descendant of Thankful Hubbard
Dean of Women 1919-1944, North Texas State College

A Tribute to the Memory of Mrs. James B. Clark
MOTHER OF "MISS EDITH"

Organizing and First Regent of the Texas State Society, 1894-1900
Organizing and First Regent of Thankful Hubbard Chapter, Organized 1899
Daughters of the American Revolution

Proudly presented by members of the chapter

[ 85 ]
Welcome

D.A.R. MEMBERS

to San Antonio for State Meeting Feb. 19-22

your savings now earn 3% interest

Greetings from
ASA UNDERWOOD CHAPTER D.A.R.
East Columbia, Texas

Greetings from
GUADALPE VICTORIA CHAPTER
Victoria, Texas

Greetings
LUCRETIA COUNCIL COCHRAN CHAPTER
Arlington, Texas

Greetings
SARAH ROBINSON EWING CHAPTER
Brookridge, Texas

Greetings
SAMUEL PAUL DINKINS CHAPTER, D.A.R.
Kilgore, Texas

Mrs. Ward B. Templeman
Organizer, Robert Raines Chapter, D.A.R.
Navasota, Texas—August 15, 1918
Deceased July 13, 1956

LADY WASHINGTON CHAPTER
Houston, Texas

Honors its Junior Membership Committee

Investment Securities
A. H. LICHTY
J. R. Phillips Investment Company
722 Houston Club Building
Houston, Texas

Greetings from
AARON BURLESON CHAPTER
Longview, Texas

Greetings
JOHN EVERETT CHAPTER
Columbus, Texas

Compliments
MARY MARTIN ELMORE SCOTT CHAPTER
Huntsville, Texas

SIX FLAGS CHAPTER, N.S.D.A.R.
Fort Worth, Texas

SILAS MORTON CHAPTER
Graham, Texas

In Memory of
George Offut Francis (Mrs. W. A.)
Charter Member and Past Regent
Isaac Gilbert Chapter
Kingston, Texas

In Appreciation of our regent,
Mrs. Balfour H. Clark,
for her genealogical and historical research.
James Blair Chapter, D. A. R.
Corsicana, Texas

Compliments of
Tyler Refrigeration Corp.
Southwest Division
WAXAHACHIE, TEXAS
Honors

MRS. R. A. LOOMIS, Organizing Regent

and

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Mrs. W. N. Scales
Miss Eunice May Sharp
Mrs. William T. Sims
Mrs. R. D. Small
Mrs. W. S. Terry
Mrs. A. J. Wharton

[ 87 ]
MARY ISHAM KEITH CHAPTER  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

MRS. R. N. GRAMMER, Regent  
MRS. W. E. HUSTER, State Registrar

The following members honor with deep pride their Revolutionary Ancestors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<th>State</th>
<th>Member</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BOWDLE, HENRY, JR.</td>
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<td>Ruth Ann Stewart Cecil (Mrs. W. D.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Mary Meredith Ware King (Mrs. R. H.)</td>
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<td>S. C.</td>
<td>Grace E. Thompson Johnston, Jr. (Mrs. J. E.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Va.</td>
<td>Marion Day Mullins (Miss)</td>
</tr>
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<td>Va.</td>
<td>Lena Dunlavy (Miss)</td>
</tr>
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<td>Va.</td>
<td>Corinne Keller Lewis (Mrs. C. W.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Elizabeth Hood Huston (Mrs. W. E.)</td>
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<td>McFARLAND, WILLIAM</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Frances Agnew Williams (Mrs. E. P.)</td>
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<td>MCGAVOCK, JAMES, SR.</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Izora Wilkes Johnson Moore (Mrs. H. P.)</td>
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<td>NANCE II, ZACHARIAH</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Kathryn Smith Morse (Mrs. H. H.)</td>
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<td>PULLEN, JOHN</td>
<td>N. C.</td>
<td>Pauline Robbins Harmonson (Mrs. A. B.)</td>
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<td>ROSE, SGT. WILLIAM</td>
<td>N. C.</td>
<td>Eunice Brooks Freese (Mrs. S. W.)</td>
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<td>YANCEY, CAPT. LAYTON</td>
<td>Va.</td>
<td>Ethel D. Nichols Nichols (Mrs. M. C.)</td>
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<td>YATES, THOMAS</td>
<td>N. C.</td>
<td>Martha Anne Yates Rawls (Mrs. R. B.)</td>
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1907 Don Cowan Co., Printers 1957  
Yearbooks a Specialty

3621 W. Vickery  
Fort Worth, Texas

Index of Parliamentary Articles  
(Continued from page 19)

Succession in vacancy, Je. '55, 692; Oct. '55, 989.

Vote  
- Ballot on acceptability, Nov. '55, 1051.
- Mail, in one situation only, Sept. '57, 1070.
- Rising, Jul. '57, 862.
- Verifying voice vote, Nov. '54, 1166.
- Vote on State and National level only by election, Feb. '56, 134.
- Write in, Je. '57, 751.
- Voters, assistance to, Apr. '57, 482.

Year book  
Listing past officers, Nov. '57, 1264.
HONORING

MRS. FRED W. THOMPSON

REGENT

JAMES CAMPBELL CHAPTER, D.A.R.

Dallas, Texas

1956 - 1958

[ 89 ]
Queries

(Continued from page 48)


Stiles-Case—Bonus of $10.00 will be p. for Rev. r. with authority of Isaac Stiles (son of Samuel Stiles of Boxford, Mass.) b. Sept. 26, 1747 Windham, Conn. mar. Abigail Case Jan. 1, 1772, liv. at Willington, Conn. had 10 ch.—Mrs. Llewelyn W. Lewis, 592 Bedford Rd., Tarrytown, N. Y.


Thompson-Hester-Echols-Ellis—Want inf. on anc. of Thomas Thompson, b. 1780 Va., mar. 1st Lucy Hester. Who were her par.? Thomas and Lucy Thompson lived in N. C. and Green Co., Ga. had five sons and four dau. Want par. of Martha (Patsey) Echols b. 1774 Va. mar. 1795 Wm. P. Ellis, Oglethorpe Co., Ga.—Mrs. R. J. McDonald, 1453 Emory Dr., Whittier, Calif.

Page 4 is sponsored by State Fair of Texas honoring the five Dallas Chapters, Jane Douglas, General Levi Casey, James Campbell, Prudence Alexander and Nancy Horton Davis.

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Organized April 17, 1926

You who would know how great a heritage,
How much of clean strong courage, what white flame
Of love and faith have made us what we are,
Make of your heart a shining road,
Where the heroic figures of the past
May meet you and help you to understand
That, as their greatness is a part of you,
You must be strong and straight and clean and fine,
As wind-swept mountains or the ageless sea,
So that your fineness may inspire those—
The younger crusaders of the years to come.

Theo. Battle.

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Published by Illinois Organization—N.S.D.A.R. Contains names and addresses of approximately 10,000 members, their original and supplementary ancestors and the State from which they served, with cross index.

Price $5.00 postpaid

Mrs. Harry Gerard Seibert
3429 Western Avenue,
Mattoon, Illinois

Texas Friendship Cottage
(Continued from page 58)

Due to the careful supervision of Dr. Cain who purchased the material and employed local labor, the cost of the building was kept at the very low figure of $15,000.

This major project of the present administration of the Texas Society is one which has been shared with enthusiasm and loyalty by every Texas Daughter.

Martha Suttle Irwin
CARVED on the entrance to the Federal Archives Building in our Nation's Capital are these words "What is Past is Prologue." The prologue to the history here unfolded began forty-five years ago when the members of General Sumter Chapter dedicated a monument to the "Soldiers of 1776" who lived, died and are buried in Jefferson County, Alabama. However, the groundwork for erecting this memorial was initiated many years before the monument was dedicated and presented to the City of Birmingham.

Travelling backward to 1895, the chapter history reveals that in that year, when the National Society was barely five years old, General Sumter Chapter, the first in the state, was organized by Mrs. George C. Ball. The major project adopted was to locate the graves of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Jefferson County. By 1907, Mrs. L. J. Haley and her committee, after diligent search, had located twelve graves—later four others were found.

It is not generally known that following George Washington's Farewell Address to his soldiers in Fraunce's Tavern, New York City, sixteen of his followers made their way to Jefferson County. They came at different times and from all sections of the country but principally from states south of the Mason-Dixon line. Jones Valley was at that time thinly populated. These sixteen men cleared land, farmed, made crops and reared their families. Many of their descendants still make their homes here and have contributed greatly to the growth and development of the district.

The plan of erecting a suitable memorial to these sixteen veterans was first formulated during the regency of Mrs. L. G. Woodson and each succeeding regent made it the most important work of the chapter until the dream was realized.

The members of General Sumter Chapter worked several years raising funds for a monument worthy of being erected in memory of these valiant soldiers. The popular way of raising money in those yesterdays was by giving "Colonial Teas" and many of them were enjoyed in the homes of members. Thirty dollars was considered a "Tidy Sum" to be raised, according to the minutes of the chapter.

When the amount of twelve hundred and sixteen dollars and fifty cents was realized, the order was given for a large granite boulder with the names of Jefferson County's soldiers engraved on a bronze tablet to be superimposed on the face of the huge stone. The monument was then placed at the designated site within the circle a Five Points. The inscription reads:

"A MEMORIAL TO THE PATRIOTS WHO SERVED IN THE WAR OF THE REVOLUTION AND WHO ARE BURIED IN JEFFERSON COUNTY.

James Boyd
John Brown
John Burford
John Click
Thomas Goode
Goldsmith W. Hewitt
Michael McCarthy
John McDonald
Leonard Miller
Hugh Morrow
Hugh Pierce
William Pullen
R. S. Sheperd
William Speer
Nicholas Starnes
James Tarrant."

Mrs. Nathaniel W. Trimble, the Regent, appointed a committee composed of Mrs. Wm. G. Montgomery, Mrs. Felix Blackburn, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, Mrs. A. A. Adams, Mrs. Henry L. Badham and Mrs. John Tomlinson to arrange dedicatory ceremonies which were set for Thursday, Dec. 4, 1912.

The unveiling was held during the annual State Conference of the Alabama Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, which convened that year in Birmingham, with Mrs. Rhette Goode of Mobile, as State Regent.

Following the presentation of the monument by General Sumter Chapter to the City of Birmingham, the boulder was unveiled by the Jane Bland Society, Children
of the American Revolution. This C.A.R. group had been organized by General Sumter Chapter in 1910. The address of acceptance was given by Hon. James Weatherly, Mayor of Birmingham.

It is of interest to note that one of these heroes, William Pullen, was the first soldier to be buried with full military honors in Jefferson County. This was in April 1845. Major Joab Bagley was Marshall of the day. The body was carried to its resting place on an ox cart. His grave was in a private burying ground at the foot of a large oak tree. The marker was a rough mound of brown stones topped by a tablet reading “Sacred to the memory of William Pullen, a soldier of the Revolution, who died April 4, 1845, age 87 years.” Later his wife was buried by his side.

William Pullen was born near Petersburg, Virginia, in 1758. Upon the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, he became a private in Capt. Lambert’s company of the Continental Regulars of the 14th Virginia Regiment. He also served under Capt. Overton in the 10th Virginia Regiment commanded by Col. Wm. Davies. After the war he went to South Carolina, going from there to Jones Valley in the Mississippi Territory, which section became Jefferson County, Alabama.

In 1924, the chapter’s attention was called to the neglected graves of William Pullen and his wife by W. J. Boles, a reporter for the Birmingham News. General Sumter Chapter immediately secured a plot in Forest Hills Cemetery and the bodies were reinterred there on Sunday, December 12, 1924. Markers were placed on both graves. Five thousand people gathered in the cemetery to attend the services, including members of the armed services and patriotic organizations, which followed the motor-driven hearse to the graveside.

Forty-five years have passed since the monument was first placed. At that time there were approximately 132,000 persons in Birmingham. Today there are nearly twice as many automobiles as there were people then. In an ever-growing city, traffic becomes a problem, so when the officials of Birmingham stated that it would help solve their problem to move the boulder, General Sumter Chapter gladly consented.

The removal of the huge granite boulder from the Five Points Circle to a place of honor in Woodrow Wilson Park created much interest in the monument. This was not only because of the difficult work connected with transferring such a gigantic object, estimated at 70,000 pounds, by Capt. H. B. Early, Head of the Traffic Engineers, but also due to the origin of the boulder.

When the monument was again in place, General Sumter Chapter held rededication services, May 29, 1957, with Mrs. Grady Miller, Regent, presiding. Following the patriotic ritual, Mrs. John T. Clarke, State Regent, called the roll of the Revolutionary soldiers whose names are inscribed on the marker, as the C.A.R. girls placed red roses in the memory wreath.

The Children of the American Revolution was represented by James Sizemore, Jr., State President, Joan Lightfoot, Karen Anderson, Blair Comer, Sue Gahan, Edna Brengelman and Ann Powell Sullivan.

Mrs. Miller, Regent, presented the monument to the City of Birmingham which was accepted by Commissioner James W. Morgan.

Miss Frances Youngblood was General Chairman. Others on the committee were Mrs. Robt. T. Comer, Mrs. T. C. Brasfield, Mrs. R. E. Mattison, Mrs. Jas. C. Bonner, Mrs. Jas. A. Dupuy and Mrs. J. E. Rohrer, all Honorary Life Regents; and Mrs. F. E. Arn, Mrs. J. Philip Anderson, Mrs. J. T. Huffstutler, Mrs. Sellers Lightfoot and Mrs. J. F. Nonidez.

Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw, Past Vice President General, Mr. Robert Gordon, National Vice President of the Sons of the American Revolution, the American Legion, representatives of other patriotic organizations, descendants of the soldiers and interested friends joined with the chapter members in furthering the objects of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The memorial now stands in the choicest spot in the park, as an inspiration to generations yet unborn, reminding them that “Nothing is really ended until it is forgotten. Whatever is kept in Memory still endures and is real.”

Alabama Ads
The Alabama Daughters did an outstanding job in sending in over $2,231.00 worth of advertisements for this issue under the direction of Mrs. E. T. Brown, State D.A.R. Magazine Advertising Chairman. Mrs. John T. Clarke is State Regent. The Alabama Daughters participated 100%. Margaret Lea Houston Chapter led with $500.00. Next came Heroes of Kings Mountain Chapter with $205.00, with Fort Conde Chapter following with $165.00.
ALABAMA CHAPTERS

Alamance  Joseph McDonald
Andrew Jackson  Lewis
Anne Phillips  Lt. Joseph M. Wilcox
Bienville  Light Horse Larry Lee
Bigbee Valley  Luxapalilla
Broken Arrow  Major Thomas Hubbard
Cahawba  Margaret Lea Houston
Canebrake  Martha Wayles Jefferson
Capt. William Bibb  Matthew Smith
Capt. William Davis  Mobile
Chinnabee  Needham Bryan
Choctaw  Old Elyton
Colbert  Oliver Wiley
Col. John Robins  Ozark
Conecuh  Peter Forney
David Lindsay  Pickett
Demopolis  Princess Sehoy
Ecor Rouge  Robert Grierson
Elijah Pugh  Stephens
Elizabeth Bradford  Sunset Rock
Emassee  Sylacauga
Fort Bowyer  Tidence Lane
Fort Conde  Tohopeka
Fort Mims  Tristan de Luna
Fort Strother  Tuscaloosa
Francis Marion  Twickenham Town
General Sumter  Virginia Cavalier
Heroes King's Mountain  William Rufus King
John Parke Custis  William Speer
John Wade Keyes  William Weatherford
Jones Valley  Zachariah Godbold
d'Iberville  Old Three Notch
MRS. JOHN T. CLARKE

The chapters of the Alabama Society dedicate this page to our State Regent, Mrs. John T. Clarke, with pride, affection, and a deep appreciation of her loyalty to and untiring efforts for all activities of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.
Siloam Baptist Church, Marion, Alabama

Siloam Church constituted in 1822. Present edifice erected 1849.

Siloam Church, Marion, Alabama, constituted in 1822, is a member of Cahaba Baptist Association, organized October 3, 1818, and a charter member of Alabama Baptist Convention, organized in 1823. The first pastor, the Rev. Charles Crow was first president of Alabama Baptist Convention. Siloam was hostess to this convention in 1824, and has had this pleasure 24 times.

The first church built of logs was replaced by a frame building. In 1849 the present brick edifice was erected.

The first Home Missionary, Miss Antionette Lea, went to Texas in 1835. Tradition says she rode horseback and in ox carts to do her work.

Siloam members, in 1838, were founders of Judson Female Institute. Rose Sunday commemorates these founders. The local Alumnae place red roses in the sanctuary, and Seniors, attired in cap and gown, wear a red rose. On Rose Sunday, emulating the custom 120 years ago, the president and his wife, leading the student body, march to Siloam to worship.

Howard College for men was founded by Siloam, in Marion in 1842. After it was removed to Birmingham, Alabama, in 1887, Marion Military Institute opened, using former Howard College buildings. Siloam has given students of each school spiritual guidance.

The Southern Baptist Convention located the Home Mission Board in Marion in 1845, under the watch-care of Siloam Church, removing it in 1888 to Atlanta, Georgia.

Sponsored by Margaret Lea Houston Chapter, Marion, through the generosity, and interest of friends and members of Siloam Church.
A tribute of esteem and affection by her chapter, and her family

Margaret Lea Houston Chapter, D.A.R., and members of her family, honor Mrs. Joseph Lee Holloway for fifty continuous years of membership in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is charter first vice-regent of this chapter, which was organized in 1951. She was, for many years a member of the Peter Forney Chapter, Montgomery, and served as its regent 1918-1919.

As Annie Ogburn, her childhood and girlhood were spent in Tuscaloosa. Then as now, many romances blossomed between the town girls and University students. Such a romance culminated in marriage, Oct. 29, 1895, at the First Baptist Church, Tuscaloosa, to Joseph Lee Holloway, former law student from Montgomery.

Judge Holloway passed away in 1924, and Mrs. Holloway now makes her home with a daughter, Mrs. Annie Lee Nichols, (Walter P.), Marion. Her other children are Lenore (Mrs. E. P.) Jones, Houston, Texas; Ruth (Mrs. C. W.) Ogilvie, San Francisco, Cal; and a son, Joseph Holloway, Sr., Montgomery.

There are seven grandsons in various sections of the United States and in the service in foreign countries, one granddaughter, Mrs. R. C. Taylor, in New Mexico. She has eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Holloway has two hobbies—African violets, and sewing. She loves to make dainty articles with her needle, for family and friends.

She believes more firmly than ever in principles and objectives of the D.A.R., and thinks they should be taught diligently, and held up before the world. She hopes that her eight great-grandchildren may be embued with these principles, "to cherish, maintain, and extend the institution of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."
Historic Perry County, in the heart of the BLACK BELT (so called for its black, rich soil), of the DEEP SOUTH, organized Dec. 13, 1819, one day before Alabama became a state, was named in honor of the young hero, Capt. Oliver Hazard Perry, who defeated the British in the Battle-of-Lake-Erie, in July 1813.

The first court house was erected in 1823, the second and present, pictured above (wings added later), being constructed 1837. The first officers to serve in 1823 were Anderson West as sheriff, William Chesney, court clerk, and Thomas Means, Circuit Court Judge.

The first pioneer “to clear an acre and establish a cabin” on the last foothill of the Allegheny Mountains was Michael Muckle, the site to become known as Muckle’s Ridge. The second settler to join Muckle was Anderson West. Others came, and on May 22, 1822 a board of commissioners was appointed to select a county seat and name it. They agreed upon the Muckle Ridge site, and named it MARION, in honor of General Francis Marion, and town lots were sold at public outcry.

Other firsts in the records of Perry County are, the WILL of Daniel Jones recorded Sept. 24, 1838; the marriage of Moses Brock to Elizabeth Nave on 11 April, 1820; on April 16, 1820 a daughter born to Cecelia and Anderson West; a son to Robert Smith and wife, among the first settlers; Miss Nancy Welch, aged about 17 years, death’s first victim, of congestive fever.

Churches were erected and institutions of higher learning established. The Marion Female Seminary was completed, and in readiness for acceptance of pupils in 1837; The Judson Female Institute, now Judson College, opened in January 1839; Howard Collegiate and Theological Institute (Baptist denomination), soon to be known as Howard College was established December 19, 1841. Howard College later removed to Birmingham, and the present school, The Marion Institute came into existence, with James Thomas Murfee as its first president.

Two figures of national historical interest resided in Marion. As the birthplace of the beautiful Margaret Lea, she married General Samuel Houston, then president of the Republic of Texas, here, on May 9, 1840. The noted portrait painter, of Prussian origin, was residing in Marion as teacher of art, music and languages, at Marion Female Seminary, at the time he designed the first Confederate Flag, and some of the uniforms worn by branches of the Confederate Army.

Margaret Lea Houston Chapter, D.A.R., thanks the following sponsors:

PROGRESSIVE CHEVROLET CO.  MARION TIMES STANDARD
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MARION BANK & TRUST CO.  MARION DRUG COMPANY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation  the REXALL Store
NEELY THEATRES COMPANY  Compliments of
and  Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman Suttle, Jr.
NEELY BROADCASTING CO.  Station WJAM
Station WJAM
Mr. and Mrs. James Freeman Suttle, Jr.

Suttle, Alabama

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Jewett Hall: A modern, fireproof building with lovely appointments

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Judson College holds membership in all appropriate state, regional and national accrediting associations.

Judson College has a program, both curricular and extra-curricular for cultured, Christian womanhood.

Judson College makes a single, modest, over-all charge, without extra fees for such special courses as art, music, and speech.

John Ingle Riddle, Ph.D.

President
The Marion Institute, Alabama's only essentially Military Junior College and Preparatory School, is located at Marion, Alabama. The school, with more than a century of service to its credit, is one of the South's oldest educational institutions. Among its seven thousand living alumni are countless men who have distinguished themselves in the various professions, the arts, the business world. Many of the alumni are to be found among the ranking officers of the Army, the Navy, the Air Force, and the Coast Guard.

A small school, rich in traditions and the heritage of the Deep South, The Marion Institute holds its place of distinction among educational institutions through the consistent application of the philosophy that each student should receive personalized and individual attention. Coupled to this basic and fundamental philosophy is the concept that education, in the final sense, includes the full development of a sense of responsibility within the individual student.

An Honor Military School, The Marion Institute is one of nine specifically designated Military Junior Colleges in the entire United States. Operating completely within the framework of military organization, the school has the complete six-year ROTC program leading to a commission in the U. S. Army Reserves.

Three different phases of academic training are offered at the school. In the fully accredited Junior College is given the normal work of the first two years of college, including Arts, Sciences, Engineering, Pre-Med, Pre-Law, Pre-Dental, and Business Administration. Junior College graduates receive the diploma Associate in Arts or Associate in Science. Graduates of the Preparatory School, a fully accredited four-year high school, receive the high school diploma. The Preparatory School courses are designed to be completely college preparatory. The Army-Navy-Air Force-Coast Guard Department functions to prepare candidates for entrance to the various Service Academies.

The Marion Institute is an independent educational foundation incorporated not for profit under the laws of the state of Alabama. The school is administered by a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees, completely free from the control of any political or ecclesiastical body.

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Dean of Admissions

THE MARION INSTITUTE
Marion, Alabama
The People of Guntersville
and
Marshall County

Know and Appreciate
The Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School

Signed:
Mr. W. M. Bush, City Commissioner, Guntersville,
Judge H. W. Clayton, Chm., Board of Revenue and Control,
Mr. J. W. Smith, Member of Board,
Mr. G. H. Click, Member of Board,
Mr. A. H. Jarvis, Member of Board,
Mr. Dures Thomas, Member of Board.

We Welcome you Daughters as you come to visit the School.
Heroes of Kings Mountain Chapter,
Guntersville, Alabama

The Druids
(Continued from page 16)
in the world. Surnames of every race and nation are represented. Some families had no fixed surname until after their arrival in America. Those Americans who possess old and honored names—who trace their surnames back to sturdy immigrant ancestors across the seas and into the mists of antiquity may be rightfully proud of their heritage.

During the reign of Edward V a law was passed to compel certain Irish outlaws to adopt surnames: “They shall take unto them a surname either some town, or some color, as Black or Brown, or some art of science, as Smith or Carpenter, or some office as Cooke or Butler.”

In Biblical Times
Read Genesis 4: 17 for the beginning of genealogy. For the Genealogy and age of patriarchs read 5th chapter of Genesis.
Genealogy of Adam 5th and 4th chapters and I Chronicles 1st chapter.
Generations of Noah, Genesis 10th chapter, I Chronicles 1 to 4th chapter.
Genealogy of Saul, I Chronicles: 3rd chapter.
Genealogy of Esau, Genesis: 36th chapter.
Genealogy of Abraham, Genesis 25th chapter.
There are many more to be found in the Bible.

In “digging” for ancestors I have found the historical data to be as interesting as finding an ancestor.
Mr. John S. Wurts who has been closely connected with historical, patriotic and genealogical societies for many years has prepared several volumes on this subject, one of which is the story of Britain’s Great Magna Charta and the meeting of the 25 Barons who met with King John at Runnymede to formulate and sign the famous document. The Great Charter of Liberties has become The Mother of Constitutions! The liberties of half the civilized world are derived from Magna Charta! It is the basis of our laws and our Constitution. There were 25 Barons but only 17 have descendants living today.
Many of you in this room today can (Continued on page 109)
In Memory of
MRS. BELA A. PHILLIPS
Founder and First Regent
Joseph McDonald Chapter D.A.R.
Sylacauga, Alabama

The Alabama Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, announces the publication of INDEX TO ALABAMA WILLS 1808-1870, alphabetical listing of all wills found in all courthouses of State of Alabama, with name of county, volume, and page where the will may be found. The book is litho-printed and cloth bound. The price is $5.00 per copy, postpaid. Make remittance payable to “Alabama Society, D. A. R.” Address all orders to:

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Mrs. Cecil J. Bowling, Regent
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The above friendly merchants and businessmen welcome your visit to Alabama

104
GREETINGS FROM OZARK, ALABAMA!!

IN THE HEART OF THE DEEP SOUTH!

Where the traditions of the past are combined with the progress of the future.

Ozark, county seat of Dale County which was named for General Sam Dale, noted Indian Scout whom the Choctaw Indians called "Tholocco," meaning big and strong, is both a "typical" small Southern city with a heart full of Southern hospitality and a progressive, modern city whose citizens are alert to grasp the advantages of modern day living.

In 1820, one year after Alabama became a state, John Merrick came down the Cooley wagon trail which went from Eufaula to Daleville, Alabama. He built a home and store in what is now Ozark and called it "Merrick's Stand." Others joined him and the name was changed to "Woodshop." In 1855, the name of Ozark was adopted either as recognition of the resemblance to the topography of the Ozark Mountains or after the Indian tribe of that name. In 1870, it became an incorporated municipality adopting the Mayor-Council form of city government.

Now in mid-twentieth century, it has awakened to new life and vigor having become:

The home of Fort Rucker, The Army Aviation Center of the United States, home of the "whirly-birds"...helicopters;

the proud possessor of a new city hall, fire and police station, modern city garage, new high school and gymnasium, new armory, airstrip, county hospital, health clinic, county office building, three new churches, a modern bank building, new motels, restaurants, factories;

The city with big plans for future expansion!
Greetings to the Daughters of the American Revolution

from the

Montgomery, Alabama

Chamber of Commerce

---

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FRANCIS CAFETERIA
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE
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MRS. FRANCIS GENTRY
OWNER

---

Greetings to the
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

May the Principles of Our Forefathers
Be Revived In This Nation

The Alabama National Bank
MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

Member FDIC

---

Greetings from the
Union Bank & Trust Co.
to the
Daughters of the American Revolution

Union Bank & Trust Co.
Montgomery, Alabama
BAY MINETTE, ALABAMA
(population 4700)
“Gateway to Good Living”

Bay Minette is the county seat of Baldwin County which is one of the largest producers of pulpwood in the South. Located in the heart of Baldwin’s vast supply of timber, Bay Minette has several large lumber mills and related forest industries. Blessed with a plentiful supply of water, electric power and natural gas, Bay Minette looks to the future with confidence.

Fine schools, churches, modern public buildings, and nearby recreational facilities on Alabama’s Gulf coast and fresh water lakes make Bay Minette an ideal place to live.

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Submitted by Zachariah Godbold Chapter, D.A.R.
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This monument was placed in 1912 by members of General Sumter Chapter, Birmingham. Because of traffic congestion it was necessary to relocate it to a new location in Woodrow Wilson Park. In connection with this, a rededication service was held on May 29th, 1957. Giving the official rededication was, Mrs. Grady Miller (right) regent; Sue Gahan (left) and Joan Lightfoot (center) members of the Children of the American Revolution, placed a red rose in the wreath for each name inscribed on the monument, as Mrs. John T. Clarke, State Regent, called the roll.

This picture has been made possible by the following descendants of these soldiers:

Gertrude W. Jeffries
Alice G. Sims
Edith Ora Jacks
Nellie W. Thurman
Lillian H. Dusenberry
Bessie Nabers
Mildred Tarrant Cooper
Mrs. Amos Culp

M. P. Worthington
Marguerite Jones
Mrs. R. B. Knox
Mrs. Edward H. Smith
Carrie Nabers Abbott
Emma Nabers
George B. Tarrant, Jr.
J. Morgan Smith

Perry Tarrant

The Druids
(Continued from page 103)

trace her ancestry to some Barons. Personally I have traced my ancestry to 14 and it was mainly through Mr. Wurts' books. Any one of you can do the same.

Genealogy has been my hobby for many years. It is interesting and satisfying and I love the history that goes hand in hand with genealogy.

I have written many letters to relatives, friends and professional genealogists and to clerks of Court, County and National. I have bought books, copies of wills, marriage dates, church membership and every conceivable document that I thought might be of help. Genealogy is sometimes a cross-word puzzle, but it is interesting.

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Please, please do put in the number of subscriptions when filling out number 7 on the Honor Roll Questionnaire so that I will not have to write you for it—time and money is wasted when this is not filled in.

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Selma and Central Alabama

Selma, like a proud patrician reigning over the Alabama Black Belt from its high soapstone bluffs above the Alabama River, was founded and laid out in 1819 by the 13th Vice President of the United States, William Rufus King. The city early became one of the chief shipping points for the Cotton Kingdom of Central Alabama and achieved an ante-bellum elegance unsurpassed. Second to Richmond in the production of munitions and powder it was long a target of Federal strategy. On April 2, 1865, its gallant defenders were overcome and the city was put to the torch.

From the ashes there arose a new city which to this day has been a center of influence in the state and national scene. Its industries have multiplied to match its agricultural importance and since 1940, it has been an important part of the Air Force training program with Craig Air Force Base. Its newly acquired Gillman Mansion to house the Sturdivant Collection of ante-bellum days will be an attraction of national importance. The classical mansion was built in 1852 and symbolizes life in this section a century ago.
Arlington, with its stately white columns, breathing the atmosphere of the Old South, stands as a landmark of ante-Bellum era in the midst of the modern industrial South of today. Impeccably furnished with the pieces of its period, Arlington is now a public shrine owned by the city of Birmingham and operated by the Arlington Historical Association.

Mrs. James L. McVoy, president of the Arlington Historical Association and great granddaughter of William S. Mudd who built Arlington in 1842, is a member of the John Parke Custis Chapter who affectionately honor her at this time.
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Thankful Hubbard (Austin, Texas) on October 1 honored four of its members at the opening fall meeting in the home of Mrs. L. C. Proctor. The women honored on this occasion have been D.A.R. members for more than 50 years. They were Mesdames James H. Hart, J. Lynne Hunter, N. W. Riley, and Miss Edith Lanier Clark. Miss Clark has been a member the longest, since 1895. She is the daughter of the founder and first regent of Thankful Hubbard Chapter and the Texas Society of the D.A.R. She is a charter member of the chapter.

Fifty-year pins were presented to them by the State Regent, Mrs. Felix Irwin of Corpus Christi, who was an honored guest at the meeting. The chapter yearbooks are also dedicated to these over 50-year members.

Mrs. D. H. Hart, Jr., speaker for the program, told the story of Miss Eugenia Washington, founder of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A scrapbook made by Miss Washington and given to Mrs. Hart's mother was shown.

An article written by Mrs. James B. Clark, mother of Miss Edith Clark, and published in the D.A.R. Magazine in 1898 was read by Mrs. J. F. Springfield.

Miss Elva Coalgazier, Chapter Regent presided over the meeting. Members who served with Mrs. Proctor as hostess were Mesdames R. Paul Fulwider, Clyde Silvus, J. C. Terrill, John H. Johnson, W. B. Duncan, Stewart Harkider, Albert Taylor, Robert L. Lowry, and Lewis E. Nitschke.
Honoring

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[115]
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1807 - 1957

Pictured is the Ante-bellum Methodist Church
which was used as a hospital during "The
War Between the States."

Sesquicentennial August 11-16, 1957, cele-
brating the founding of "Prairie Jefferson"
(now Oak Ridge).

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Oak Ridge Service Station

Escapade in Japan

The RKO Universal-International release, "Escapade In Japan," was filmed
entirely in Japan. Most of the footage was shot at several little known Nippon
villages and shrines that are off the beaten tourist paths, but accentuate
the beauty of the Japanese hinterlands. Photographed in the new Technirama proc-
ess, the story revolves around the escapades of young Jon Provost and his nine
year old Japanese friend, played by Roger Nakagawa. The American boy en-
route to his parents in Tokyo, is left drifting on a life-raft after the plane he is
on goes down at sea. He is saved by the Japanese boy and his folks. The boys
become inseparable. When the father of the Japanese lad leaves to report the
rescue of the American lad, the kids misinterpret it and decide to run away. Their
disappearance instigates an international search while the worried parents of
both boys become increasingly concerned. Eventually, the lads are rounded up
atop a towering pagoda. In this picture, one sees such cities as Tokyo, Kyoto,
and Nara appear so real one has the feeling of looking through a magic window.
Several ancient Japanese shrines play an important part in the film as hiding
places for the boys. The “Escapade in Japan” company spread so much good
will during their stay in Kyoto, that over 1200 residents turned out to bid them
farewell at the railway station when the group had finished shooting in that city.
Similar incidents of goodwill between peoples, formerly at odds with each other
a few short years ago, were the rule and not the exception during the entire stay
of the cast. Teresa Wright, Cameron Mitchell, Philip Ober, and seven year old
Jon Provost are the leading players. Young Provost is the new star of the C.B.S.
Network’s award winning “Lassie” program. This is a picture the whole family
will thrill at seeing.

Mrs. Herbert G. Nash, National Chairman
Motion Picture Committee, N.S.D.A.R.

[ 118 ]
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AMONG OUR CONTRIBUTORS
Sara Smith Campbell is a member of the Paducah Chapter, Paducah, Kentucky. The author of her own book of verse entitled "Idlewild" she is the originator and narrator of a Paducah radio program on which she has read many of her poems.

C. Rebecca Rupright (Mrs. Guy M.) is regent of the Parson Roby Chapter of Massachusetts.

"The Druids-Before the Days of Abraham" was written by Elizabeth P. Prescott (Mrs. E. J., Sr.), a member of the Manatee Chapter of Florida. Her source of information: Magna Charta Series Vol. 1-2-VII: Prescott Family by William Prescott; The Meadors and the Meadows on Surnames; and The Bible.

Mrs. Ethel Fitzsimmons Gibson, wife of Judge Carl E. Gibson, has long been an active member of the Monongahela Valley Chapter D.A.R. She is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Her great aunt, Mrs. Samuel Ammon, when Regent of the Pittsburgh Chapter D.A.R., was a leader in the effort to restore the Block House, formerly Fort Duquesne and now one of the historical shrines in Pittsburgh.

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Correction
In the May 1957 issue on page 657 it stated that Cuba had one chapter of eleven members. Mrs. Elizabeth S. Arms, Regent, writes us that this chapter has fifty-six members and that eleven of them are subscribers to the magazine.

You cannot dream yourself into a character; you must hammer and forge yourself one.

J. A. Froude
Oregon D.A.R. Chapters

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Two of Their Most Distinguished Vermont Daughters

Mrs. Herman E. Weston (left)  Mrs. Donald S. Arnold (right)
Vermont State Regent  Vice President General

We are most grateful to Miss Alice D. Butterfield, State Chairman of the Resolutions Committee, for the above picture.

The following Vermont Chapters, each honoring its own Chapter Regent, have made this page possible.

Ann Story Chapter, Rutland  Mrs. Richard G. Clark
Bennington Chapter, Bennington  Mrs. Gilbert M. Vaughn
Brattleboro Chapter, Brattleboro  Mrs. Marion Bond
Capt. Jedediah Hyde Chapter, Morrisville  Mrs. R. Donald Ross
Cavendish Chapter, Cavendish  Mrs. Norman H. Spaulding
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Elijah Paine Chapter, Northfield  Mrs. Ernest N. Harmon
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Lake St. Catherine Chapter, Wells  Mrs. Elizabeth K. Bromley
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Richard Wallace Chapter, Thetford  Mrs. A. Roy Hilt
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St. John de Crevecoeur Chapter, St. Johnsbury  Mrs. Fred C. Beck
Thomas Chittenden Chapter, White River Junction  Mrs. Harold Slack
William French Chapter, Bellows Falls  Mrs. Elmer S. Sanborn

Photo—Courtesy Merest
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Ancestor</th>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas Chittenden</td>
<td>Chase, Martha Maxham</td>
<td>Sergeant Joseph Burke</td>
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<td>Drake, Bertha</td>
<td>Ensign Samuel Estabrook</td>
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<td>Captain Freeborn Moulton</td>
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<td>Corporal Stephen Child</td>
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<td>Selectman Jonas Wilder</td>
<td>Lancaster, N. H.</td>
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<td>Captain John Park</td>
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<td>Private Elijah Sanborn</td>
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<td>Major Timothy Mathew</td>
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[122]
### Vermont Daughters “Ancestor Page” con’t.

<table>
<thead>
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<td>Marion Richardson (Mrs. F. L.)</td>
<td>Joseph Sperry</td>
<td>North Haven, Conn.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Amy L. (Miss)</td>
<td>William Craig</td>
<td>West Point, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Plue</td>
<td>Hazel Marie</td>
<td>Col. Benjamin Randall</td>
<td>Berlin, N. Y.</td>
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<td>Avis Hayward (Mrs. John)</td>
<td>Isaac Gibson</td>
<td>Union, Conn.</td>
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<td>Preston</td>
<td>Rose Parmelee</td>
<td>John Stearns</td>
<td>Epping, N. H.</td>
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<td>Sperry</td>
<td>Madelyn Carswell (Mrs.)</td>
<td>Daniel Wheeler</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas</td>
<td>Lula Jarvis (Mrs. O.)</td>
<td>Abiathas Joy</td>
<td>Guilford, Vt.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Weeks</td>
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*(Continued from page 8)*

too vast, for Whose inspection nothing was too minute. To know Him, to serve Him, to enjoy Him, was to them the great end of existence. “These Presbyterian and Puritan settlers were made up of two different men—one all self-abasement, penitence, gratitude, passion; the other proud, calm, inflexible, sagacious. He prostrated himself before his Maker, but he set his foot on the neck of his king.” Thus Macouley characterized these brave Scotch Irish Presbyterian and English Puritan ancestors.

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