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Iowa’s stately capitol building looks down on Des Moines from a hill east of the Des Moines River. Styled in the modified Romanesque architectural fashion of eighty years ago, it was built on a plan based on the designs of A. H. Piquenard and John C. Cochrane. The design of the main dome, which is covered with 22 carat gold leaf, recalls that of the Hotel des Invalides in Paris. The corner stone, cut from an Iowa granite boulder, was originally laid in 1871, and was filled with historical documents, coins and newspapers; however, it had to be relaid in 1873. The building was dedicated in 1884 and finished in 1886. Inside, decorations include a series of eight lunettes, a massive mural and a series of mosaics constructed in Italy. The capitol grounds are beautifully landscaped with flowers and shrubs. Situated upon the grounds are a number of monuments and memorials, and hundreds of electrolizers illuminate the grounds after evening twilight.

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FOUR YEARS AGO, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution launched a movement to have February, birth month of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, proclaimed American History Month, with a firm conviction that knowledge of country and pride and love of country go hand in hand.

Our reports in the office of the Historian General of our Society show that American History Month was observed in all of the states in February, 1957. The governors of forty states, including Hawaii and the Canal Zone, issued proclamations, or similar designations, proclaiming February as American History Month. A bill is now in Congress, introduced by the Honorable Thomas A. Jenkins, Congressman from Ohio, to make February an annual historic celebration to highlight the study of American history. Its passing would authorize and request the President to designate annually the month of February as American History Month.

The State of Massachusetts has led the way in this movement by being the first State in the Union to have the American History Month Proclamation issued annually by statute.

Reports at National Headquarters show increased interest in the study of American History by all states and overseas units in school activities, at all levels. Medals, prizes, certificates of award and scholarships by State Societies of the D.A.R., by chapters and individual members, have been awarded to outstanding students of American History through competitive examinations throughout the nation. In London, England, the Walter Hines Page Chapter gave gold medals to two girls for excellent essays on Abraham Lincoln.

Knowledge of the United States of America presents a challenge to all loyal Americans and the study of its history is a thrilling experience. It tells of the ever growing and expanding story of a little group of brave adventurers who became 13 colonies; the heroic story of these same colonies becoming through war a nation; a nation with great concepts of liberty and the dignity of man. Then an era of almost unbelievable physical growth. The story of war and sacrifice that marks our history as the young nation—by now a giant—goes with a record that stirs your heart and mind. There is never a dull moment in becoming familiar with the great story of your land and mine.

It is the privilege of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as one of the objectives of the National Society, "to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence." Thus, we should continue to strive to inculcate in the minds of our young people the deep and real meaning of our nation and to engender more a development of character and deeper imbuement of love of Country. The way which leads to this realization can best be found through the study of our American History.

President General, N.S.D.A.R.
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MANY worthy projects owe their support to the Daughters of the American Revolution. None is more significant than this organization's insistence upon the celebration of the great events in our national history. Particularly true is this today when patriotic commemorations, once so generously supported, have to compete with the force of mass amusement on one hand and individual complacency on the other. It is important that on these days of commemoration we should give our attention to its relation to the whole of our national heritage.

It is well to remember that the War of the American Revolution brought us only what all of our wars have brought us and that was victory. The achievement of lasting aims with this, as with all our wars again, was a problem of the peace. For, although the mother country and the nations of the world recognized our independence as a matter of international law, that independence had to be sustained as a fact in "one nation, indivisible with liberty and justice for all." Our effort to draw up an instrument of government during the war produced the Articles of Confederation which became effective in March 1781. Lacking both the power of money and of arms and engulfed in economic crisis and social conflict, the woeful inadequacies of the Confederation as a form of government became speedily apparent.

The quest for more perfect Union led through meetings at Alexandria and Annapolis to the great convention at Philadelphia which lasted through tortuous summer days from May 25 to September 17, 1787. It is the 170th anniversary of the completion of that body's labors that we commemorate here. Fifty-five delegates responded to the call. Jay, Jefferson and John Adams were absent on other duties. Samuel Adams was not named a delegate. Patrick Henry refused to attend. Most of the other great figures were there. Washington was in the chair. During the long summer they toiled in secret sessions, resolving disagreement by compromise, until they arrived at what Gladstone called "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

That is the event which today we commemorate. But such celebrations have a dual purpose. We must remind ourselves of past greatness, yes, but we must remember that we live in a present, that perpetually faces a future. It is not enough, as a distinguished American scholar has said "to reaffirm past values by a return to dead sages." We must face the present.

The same writer, Howard Mumford Jones, has asked, "whether our country can survive under an 18th Century Constitution under 19th Century postulates" in the 20th Century. I believe his inquiry is based on the wrong premises. I seriously doubt the deterrent effects of 19th Century postulates. Certainly recent key decisions of the Supreme Court have not shown subservience to 19th Century postulates, to the great dismay of more than one good citizen.

To meet the temper of the times, the Constitutional Convention produced an instrument that left many powers in the hands of the states and, when the first ten amendments were adopted, the tenth amendment underscored this fact. At the same time the constitution was drawn in such general terms that, in due course, under the impact of new conditions many of these very powers could be retrieved by the federal government.

The Constitution drafted was, in Hamilton's term, more "energetic" than the Articles of Confederation. It established a federal government. In the vigorous language of Article VI it was "the supreme law of the land," "anything in the Constitution or the laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding." Specifically as Marshall declared in Marbury v. Madison: "a law repugnant to the constitution is void." The debate as to whether a federal or a consolidated government was being formed
resounded in the Convention; it is analyzed in the *Federalist Papers*. It has subsided at times in our history, but never been silenced. And it never will be.

The founders were fearsome of “factions,” factions arising from differences in religion, self-interest and particularly economic status. It was felt that a republican form of government, based on a representative principle would reduce these difficulties to a minimum. Their fears were far from groundless. We can marvel at the way that the constitutional machinery is still confronting the problems that arise from differences in human status.

The new government as proposed was not to be democratic, as we understand the word today. Hamilton was not the only one who feared the mercurial behavior of a democracy. Safeguards galore were built into the system through checks and balances, separation of powers, judicial tenure and the representative and federal nature of the government itself. Yet, holding to these, the constitutional process has in time provided for the direct election of Senators and the enfranchisement of women and negroes.

Professor Edward Mead Earle in his Introduction to the *Federalist* pointed out at some length the belief of Hamilton that judicial review was “the last strong hold against democratic innovation.” We remember but a brief time ago, when a liberal American President chafed at this “last stronghold.” It would be interesting if we could hear his and Hamilton’s appraisal of the Court today. I dare say that it would hardly seem to either of them for different reasons the original 18th Century creation, shaped by 19th Century postulates.

These two great Americans, removed from each other more than a hundred years in time and farther than that in political convictions, would probably have to agree with Thomas Jefferson when he wrote: “Some men look at Constitutions with sanctimonious reverence, and deem them like the ark of the covenant, too sacred to be touched. They ascribe to ‘men of the preceding age a wisdom ‘more than human, and suppose what ‘they did beyond amendment . . . Laws ‘and institutions must go hand in hand ‘with the progress of the human mind “. . . We might as well require a man “to wear the coat that fitted him as a “boy, as civilized society to remain ever “under the regime of their ancestors.” So much for Mr. Jefferson.

How wise then were the framers of our Constitution when they incorporated in their instrument of government a provision for amendment which was orderly, considered and soundly reasonable. Thus, they handed their Constitution over to posterity.

If we find ourselves in disagreement with what is being done today (and I am aware that many do) we would do well to give heed to Patrick Henry. That stalwart and eloquent patriot had misgivings all along. When designated as a member of the Constitutional Convention, he declined to attend. As the debate over ratification went on his misgivings multiplied. When ratification came, this is what he said: “I will be a peaceable citizen. My head, my hand, my heart shall be at liberty to retrieve the loss of liberty, and remove the defects of that system in a constitutional way.”

Today, 170 years later, that is still the recourse of the peaceful citizen, to “remove the defects of that system in a constitutional way.”

Dr. Kayser, Dean of University Students, George Washington University, gave this address at the District of Columbia Historian's Committee Constitution Day celebration, September 17, 1957, in the auditorium of the United States National Museum.

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**Law**

If the laws are to be so trampled upon with impunity, and a minority (a small one too) is to dictate to the majority, there is an end put . . . to republican government; and nothing but anarchy and confusion is to be expected hereafter. Some other man or society may dislike another law, and oppose it with equal propriety, until all laws are prostrate, and every one (the strongest I presume) will carve for himself.—George Washington to Charles M. Thruston, August 10, 1794.
Education for What?
Suicide or Survival!
Bravo, Patriots!

by Jessica Wyatt Payne

COMING out of the world of confused and tormented Americans into a truly Patriotic Meeting with its pro-American philosophy, speakers and program, makes one turn his weary eyes and dreary hopes toward a brighter tomorrow. Here, while associating with those who care enough and dare enough to dedicate themselves to the task of saving the American Republic, we gain strength and courage and faith. How good it is to come out from among the liberals, moderns, progressives and de-vitalized shadows of former patriots to reason together and set in motion those plans and programs designed to “Wake the town and tell the people” that the very survival of their great country is in doubt and that they too, must join the forces of other patriots to save this Christian nation; The one nation in all the earth which is truly Freedom’s Native Land!

We need to be together because today’s planned and controlled living, with its frustrating demands from the home, school, church, community, radio, TV, sports, clubs, telephone, worry, shocks, strontium 90, Internal Revenue, high-flying budgets, high prices and compulsory red-tape does not lend itself to the time, or even inclination for serious discussions. Yet, because of these busy diversionary attacks on normal living we need concise, informative, accurate and inspiritual sessions with those whose business it is to KNOW the TRUTH about people, places and things which vitally concern us. Obviously, busy Americans do not have time for propagandists or educationists in any field whose untried theories or consuming hobbies history will expose and refute before the decade is out, but there is great need for TRUTH.

government, schools, unions, churches and clubs which wittingly, or unwittingly, become a channel for Communist and/or Socialist infiltration and propaganda. It is not easy to ferret out the truth from government reports, textbooks or Church materials, but unless and until we unscramble the fact from the fiction we cannot suggest corrective measures or prove our case. This is the work that must be done and we must do it in our own home town. Putting the elixir of life back into the concepts and precepts which gave us freedom is not only rewarding for the present, it will secure the future for our children. NOTHING ELSE WILL!

Ideas, either good or bad, are contagious. Now, that people in every town and hamlet are beginning to talk out loud about the budget, foreign spending and heavy taxes, it is the right time to start an all-out American epidemic, increasing the doses of TRUTH until EVERYBODY breaks out in a rash of protests. Remember, silence is not always GOLDEN, it is often YELLOW! Too many people are afraid to sign their name when they either praise or blame. This immediately robs their effort of most of its value, namely, courage. If we are afraid, because of intimidation, or public reaction, to speak the truth, or, write it under our own name we are aiding and abetting the wrong side of any controversy. On this point, it is interesting to note that subjects and projects usually become “controversial” only when fearless pro-Americans challenge the Communist-Socialist philosophy, or their “workers” operating in some specific and vital area. However, if no protests or expose were made these atheist conspirators and their dupes would overthrow this Republic. In fact, by taking advantage of our “silence gives consent” attitude they have already successfully infiltrated and influenced our foreign affairs and domestic legislation. Even the Supreme
Court hands down decisions favorable to the Communists and detrimental to the F.B.I. and America’s best interests.

Certainly, time is running out and we must not be afraid to defend the principles which made America “The Land of the free and the home of the brave.” Those fearless patriots who wrought the miracle known as the American Republic were not traveling incognito, under pseudonyms or aliases. They were proud to write their name in blood on the battlefield, or on the founding documents which made us free. Shall we desert them in this crisis and lose our heritage, or shall we PROTEST, EXPOSE, and DEMAND a return to American Constitutional Government? Senator Norris Cotton said: “No king ever wielded a scepter more powerful than a five-cent pencil in the hands of an American citizen when he writes his Senator or Congressman.” Go ahead, SAY IT and SIGN IT!

Challenge

Too long have we lived, without challenging, the modern parade of debunking the Founding Fathers, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and our basic Educational Program, only to learn that we live by substitutes and subterfuge in a black-out of American traditions. Because of this we have a generation of young people who rarely have a speaking acquaintance with, much less profound convictions about, the basic principles which “Made and kept us a Nation.” There is much concern today about retarded children (called exceptional to further confuse us) but I am also concerned about their patriotically retarded parents and teachers.

Too long have we followed, without challenging, the Keynesian theory of deficit spending with its lavish and foolish foreign commitments, only to learn that the national debt and the federal budget are out of Constitutional bounds and therefore out of reason. As a Legislator, I know we are learning (in every state) that we cannot meet present needs or future plans at the local or state level because our own tax money (tribute money) is doing the Washington Circuit and seeing the WORLD. Our Representatives “On the Hill” and in the State Legislatures might profit by singing “The Constituents Song” (Tune—“My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean”) before going into session each day.

My taxes lie on the Potomac,
My taxes lie over the Sea,
They spend them for all kinds of notions,
They never do come back to me.
I wish they would lower the taxes,
That’s just what they promised to do,
But it seems everybody wants something
So, I might as well want something too!
Bring back, bring back, etc.

Can we do something about this? Certainly. We can stop asking Washington for hand-outs, keep our own money at home where it belongs and elect Conservatives to office who believe in local pay-as-you-go responsibility enough to stand up, speak up and say so with their VOICE and VOTE.

Too long have we followed, without challenging, the Social Gospelers in the Churches whose Sermons and modern programs, (aided by slanted Church Literature which deletes the very essence and words of the Master’s teaching,) are actually de-Christianizing our Country. We cannot turn our Sunday School classes and Pulpits into Political or Social Science Seminars and expect to “Keep that which was committed unto us against that day.” God is the same yesterday, today and forever and therefore Principle also remains constant. To attempt to change either to meet modern trends of the Communist-Socialist plots and plotters leads to blasphemy and sacrilege. Can we stop it? Certainly. We can select Ministers who believe they were called to preach the Gospel and to follow Jesus’ admonition: “And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me.” The Church cannot become a “Haven of rest” or “The friend by the side of the road” or “The Redeemer of Mankind” if the searcher after TRUTH cannot differentiate between Church, School and Politics. It would be safer to teach Sunday School with materials printed thirty years ago. The reasons are obvious to those who do comparative research. Nothing said here should be construed as being against any religious group. The strength of America is that all are free to worship as they choose, and they should be free to do so without out-side interference or pressures from those with different creeds or beliefs. Most nations have a predominant religion. Some are Hindu, Mohammedan, Buddhist, etc., but ours is a Chris-
tian nation and when we can no longer call it by its right name the freedoms and values which Christianity brings to mankind will be lost.

For the past two years I have spent much time comparing literature and study materials used in the various Churches and it is more than alarming how rapidly the fundamental, basic concepts and tenets are giving way to the modern socio-political application and interpretation of Religion. The deletion or substitution of many important words including the word “Christian” should awaken even the Rip Van Winkles in the Clergy to the fact that some concerted effort is being planned and executed to weaken the underpinning of the Church. Without attempting to place blame, but pointing out a specific example which will bring aid and comfort to the enemy, I mention the recently CHANGED name of the dearly beloved (for generations) “Christian Advocate” (Could there be a stronger challenge to faith and action than those two words) to the very non-descript “Together.” (Now, there’s a dynamic, soul-searching, soul-saving word!) Get the point? How can we be so gullible? Why don’t we have the courage and devotion to keep faith with those who gave so much that we might live!

Too long have we followed, without challenging, the leaders in Progressive Education, only to learn that our children are confused and unprepared to meet, sometimes even the minimum, standards for job opportunities or College requirements, because they were not taught to master the tools and skill subjects which are fundamental to all other educational processes. Education, in its proper connotation and function is lost in the planned mirage of foggy delusions designed to keep the older generations gasping but silent, while their children are conditioned for the less-work, more-pay welfare state. Too often, their teachers, working under the dictates of the N.E.A. become social reformers instead of instructors, who administer international tranquilizers to obscure the TRUTH about America’s great demonstration of liberty under law which brought freedom and opportunity to all those who cared to WORK. Our children should be taught that working under our system of private enterprise brings real liberty and security and that there is no freedom for the individual, or his ideas, under a planned economy.

Now and Then

A recent comparison of a “modern” Elementary Curriculum in one of our large States with testimony before a Congressional Committee on Education in Russia shows too much “following the line” for comfort or safety. Both play up “group dynamics” (Be a LEADER or a FOLLOWER).

Both play down the INDIVIDUAL. Those who do not “conform” are singled out for watching and tagged “uncooperative.” At this point, I suppose the “Mental Health” set-up now being entrenched in the school program will take over and psycho-analyze the victim to determine why on earth he wants to think for himself. The penalty may be severe because the Communist-Socialist, or any other totalitarian program cannot abide or permit queer “individualists” who might contaminate the “group.” Those in control know that the creative genius of an Edison or of the Founders of the American Republic was not the product of “group dynamics” and they also know the most effective way to kill off incentive is to prescribe and proscribe a “climate” where it withers and dies. Presto, we conform!

Can we do something about it? Certainly! We can and must elect or select pro-American school officials and demand the adoption and use of pro-American textbooks. Yes, I know they are not to be found on today’s market, therefore may I suggest to those writers and publishers of school materials who prefer to have a free country in which to work, that they produce as quickly as possible textbooks in all fields designed to TEACH, not indoctrinate. Books which in and of themselves, without “interpretation” will convey the truth about the United States and its divinely inspired principles. May I further suggest that “Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness” would be more secure in our keeping as a pattern of freedom for all the world, if the content material is written with the spirit and intent expressed by Dr. Joel Steele in 1871, when in the preface to his history book he said: “This work is offered to American youth in the confident belief that as they study the wonderful history of their native land they will learn to prize their birthright
more highly, and treasure it more carefully. Their patriotism must be kindled when they come to see how slowly, yet how gloriously, this tree of liberty has grown, what storms have wrenched its boughs, what sweat of toil and blood has moistened its roots, what eager eyes have watched every out-spreading bud, what hearts have defended it, loving it even unto death. A heritage thus sanctified by the heroism and devotion of the fathers can but elicit the choicest and tenderest love of the sons.” Emotional? Yes! The “Progressive Educationists” will laugh, and the one-worlders will scoff, but I submit that the carry-over from one generation to the other of the love of country and respect for the founders and the founding documents embodied in the above quote portrays the difference between freedom and slavery and “Mice and Men.”

Today, Civilian Defense Authorities are anxious that we watch the skies for enemy bombers and give the Alert, but there were no “listening posts” in the classrooms when the far deadlier Socialist bombs dropped into the textbooks such devastating statements as “Free enterprise is dead.” “The Supreme Court could and presumably should abolish constitutional property rights for the social good,” “Those who think that government is a competitor of free enterprise will only drive the United States into Totalitarian Dictatorship,” “The United States has already committed its power and wealth to changing conditions all over the world and enforcing The Four Freedoms,” “This nation is part of a ‘new world’ in which national rights will be superseded by an international system,” “You cannot level wealth in America until legislation is passed which forbids parents leaving their inheritance to their children.”

You see, these were not “Clean Bombs” and the fall-out changed the whole fabric of American life, just as it was supposed to do. Our present status, measured on the background of the above quotes presents a fait-accompli, socialist prophesy fulfilled. The schools can preserve or destroy this Republic. How much longer will they have the choice. Education for What??

How Did It Happen?

We are losing the battle for America today because the “planners” know their schedule and keep their eye on the goal. Their task is easier because “Some Americans think, some think they think, but most Americans would rather die than think.” Too many of us, although worried and seeking the solution, do not know where to look for the CAUSE, therefore we cannot find the answer. Briefly, this tells the capsule story for all practical purposes, and there is ample documentation to prove every word. From about 1900 to the peak of the Progressive Education domination, a few Leaders from various fields who were Socialists, Communists or pro-both, decided to use Education with its nationwide contacts at every level, to socialize America. From the first organized meeting in 1905 which formulated plans for campus infiltration to the present day, Socialism, relying heavily on the “educational beach-head” has spread its tentacles in all directions, gaining ground, prestige and recruits. Not under their own name, but under the guise of “social reform” and “democratic procedures.” It is both interesting and important to note that these left-wing leaders in the Universities started transplanting from their own group certain dependable professors and students into high positions in government about 1934. From this time on, the planners directed a total campaign simultaneously in both government and education, specifically designed to change the whole concept of our American Constitutional Government and the Educational System which heretofore had supported and upheld it with pro-American programs and textbooks. Both students and workers were subjected to a program, which in effect, educated them out of their traditional beliefs into the pattern of “social democracy” “social gospel” and “social equality.” In other words, a complete transitional operation was performed on the “body politic” and accepted mores, when education and government deserted their proper functions and became propaganda, brainwashing systems, determined to accomplish the Socialization of America by deletions, clever semantics, half-truths and whole lies, and left-wing candidates. Now, these are harsh words but the record shows that in spite of the fine, loyal teachers and their counter-part in government, the Socialist, left-wing leaders did accomplish the transition described. Our systems of government and education have CHANGED and it was done through Un-American edu-
cation taught and applied by left-wing people strategically planted in every facet of American life.

The whole thing was planned by those who knew exactly what they were doing, it was activated and implemented by their converts and stooges on and off the campus, and accepted as sound and progressive doctrine for the "modern world" by millions of good, gullible, but very naïve men and women in all walks of life, under the guise of "doing good" and the false assumption that our national security and defense are inextricably tied to foreign political expediency and foreign commitments. Under the spell of "The world is getting smaller and we must learn to live together" all the beautiful dreamers started de-Americanizing textbooks and club programs and de-Christianizing Church Literature, then they got out the soap boxes to tell our children and the world that we were now well-rounded liberals, neutral, world-minded progressives; No longer inhibited by such fagey, horse and buggy millstones as fundamental education. The Declaration of Independence or the Constitution. Well, what now?

The chickens are coming home to roost and it's time to pay the fiddler. What are these horrendous questions appearing on the front pages of reputable magazines and papers? "Is American Youth Physically Fit?" The facts prove they are not. "Have our Morals Degenerated?" Reports show both morals and muscles are sagging. "What shall we do about Juvenile Delinquency?" "How can we stop Vandalism?" "Has the Supreme Court exceeded its Constitutional Authority?" "Are our children being Educated or Indoctrinated?" "Can we keep Peace in the Middle East," (or any place else) "Have we 'contained' Communism?" The answer is a resounding NO! To what destination, then, did this well-planned, mis-named "education" consign us? Exactly where we are today! To the city of doubt, in the state of confusion, where normal living and allegiance to God and Country are lost in a labyrinth of national socialist experiments and international "emergencies" designed to make us forget to remember who we are, and why we are Americans. We are supposed to keep our eyes closed, our mouths shut and our pocketbooks open. We not only collaborate and cooperate, we CAPITULATE!

Because of our acquiescence our great destiny of individual freedom and opportunity has withered to a nation playing international poker with the people's money and losing every game. A nation whose collective and individual peace of mind and confident living has withered to a nation of headaches, heartaches, mental ills and sleeping pills (even for the children.) Bringing the "State of the Nation" to such a condition is better than dropping bombs. Why should they bomb the desk they want to sit behind?

Today, as we survey the chaotic results of the betrayal of American principles in these important fields we cannot escape the fact and impact of synchronized planning for a specific, pre-determined goal. The people who perpetrated the "switch to socialism" have names and faces and we have every right, in fact, duty, to ask those responsible for the dilemma this question—Education for What? Believe me, as I travel around the country lecturing I find the people in the mood for some straight answers. They want to know WHY we are involved all over the world; they want to know WHY our schools do not teach children to read and count and spell; they want to know WHY the schools do not teach, yes, emphasize American History, the kind of history that shows the establishment and development of this new form of government which recognized God as granting the right to be free, and therefore initiated the protections, means and methods of accomplishing individual freedom in the founding documents. We the People want to know WHY we are taxed to death for phantom benefits we neither see nor feel. These questions must be answered and those who dodge them cannot and must not be entrusted with the future of this nation. Expose and STOP THEM from gaining recognition or votes at every level.

Where Shall We Turn?

Where shall we turn and what shall we do? Surely, it has been shown that we must desert the present alluring bait of modernism, neutralism and intellectualism, posing as guarantors of our future. If we survive as free people we must GO BACK to the times, the places, and the fundamentals which spelled out correctly the philosophy and the mechanics of the
American miracle and find out where, how and why we lost the American trail. In my opinion, we lost most of it when we recognized Russia and tried to CHANGE every time-tested and proven American principle into a socialist scheme for one-world government. We can change methods, machinery, techniques and modernize the house, but we cannot violate principle, as a person or a nation and remain free. For example, our great grandparents cooked with wood, our grandparents with coal, our parents with gas and we cook with electricity. Our children will probably cook with the Atom or the Sun; but what would happen to the biscuits in any generation if some “modern” upset the proper proportion of salt and soda and baking powder? Let us, therefore turn back the pages of history and use the only reliable measuring rod to test whether, or not, our present position of “World Leader” “World Arsenal” “World Money Bank” and consequent over-lord government, squares with the wisdom and principles given to us by our forebears. I know the one-worlders will yell to high heaven, but it is our turn to talk and we intend to do it. The Founders knew what they wanted to set up, and set forth, in writing—a Constitutional Republic (It is NOT a Democracy) on this continent where the individual, as a child of God could be free in deed and in fact. They knew why the Pilgrims crossed the Atlantic, and history correctly read and interpreted shows that if they were speaking to this generation today they would remind us of our heritage and their sacrifice, and plead with us to guard and protect the “Great Experiment” they bequeathed to us and our progeny. They would ask us not to erase, nor allow to be erased, the pattern of freedom they blazed in the wilderness, but rather to keep in mind and in practice the principles they understood and loved. They would not approve our membership in any world organization, such as the U.N., which could or would jeopardize our national sovereignty and solvency—an organization that can, and will out-vote us when the chips are down and our money out; An organization which keeps us involved in and a party to every dispute between nations, large and small, from civil war to global combat. They would not approve political or military agreements under any guise that would send our boys to fight and die on foreign soil, because they understood so well that Americans have no right to disarm the Dove of Peace by arming foreign motives and excuses for war. (When we find out why we fight wars when we are not even mad at anybody, I think enough righteous indignation will come forth to stop them but, who’s interested in finding out?) The Founding Fathers would not approve the infamous Status of Forces Treaty, under which our boys follow the Flag into foreign lands to “defend liberty,” but are deserted when they get into trouble and turned over to foreign courts; They would not approve the flagrant misuse of tax-payers money all over the earth, as in Iran; They would not approve the national (international) debt or the one-world budget made in our name, but not for our sake; They would not approve circumventing the Constitution by Treaty Law, or misinterpreting it to satisfy the “liberals” who seem determined to complete the carnage of American Jurisprudence by nullifying States Rights; They would not approve Federal Aid to Education because they had horse-sense enough to know that there is no such thing as “Federal Aid,” and that all controls are handled better at home where those who are controlled can pull the levers and the purse strings. They would not approve the transfer of Congressional authority to the Executive, or the usurpation of either branch of our government by the other. Lastly, they would never condone, nor allow any practice or program which would weaken by one iota the foundations of our Republic. How do we measure up? According to their wisdom and advice we are certainly off the Constitutional Reservation!

Looking down the corridors of time, our forefathers would think it incredible and unbelievable that this great Republic, whose Constitution for the first time in history, accomplished tangible freedom, would spinelessly exchange this priceless heritage for vague promises of peace and security in some far away time and land of International Shangri-La. They could never understand why this generation of Americans sat silently by while atheist world conquerors whittled away the vision, the landmarks, the protections and the liberties they so carefully melded into a great and good land. But we did sit by and fail to stand guard over our own. Now, we must pay
the penalty for forgetting “The Rock from whence we are hewn.” As a Christian nation with a free enterprise pocketbook we have helped the world whenever or wherever there was distress, but we cannot fight their wars and guarantee the balance of power for shifting Dictators or check-warm friends, and remain a free and solvent country. In the modern vernacular, we’ve had it!

Now or Never

We need dedicated Americans in every State and village who have the courage to TURN BACK to the concepts of basic Constitutional Government. American Style! This is not “isolationism,” it is practicing the time-honored axiom “The light that shines farthest, shines brightest at home.” The formula and ingredients of our victory over slavery are not copyrighted or patented. They are free for all who care to emulate them. Therefore, if we would help the world in a practical way we must first retrieve what we have lost, then rededicate ourselves, our lives and our fortunes to the preservation of this Republic. The pattern of freedom must not die in Freedom’s native land!

As we prayerfully do our bit let us be wise, careful and practical, always kind, considerate and fair, working with documented facts and figures and using comparisons which cannot be successfully refuted. Find the TRUTH by serious research, conferences with real authorities, and accurate comparisons from authentic materials, then gather a small group of neighbors and friends to share in your work. Meet regularly and go forth to battle on the home front with the mightiest of weapons, TRUTH! Compare education today (Textbooks, Report cards, Supplementary Assignments, etc.) with textbooks of the last generation and, whatever the subject or however attractive, if it negates the American philosophy or promotes “group dynamics” or world government, GET THEM OUT OF YOUR SCHOOLS. The schools belong to you and your neighbors, not to any out-of-state group which may try to control them.

Compare Church Literature (both Sunday School and Reading Circle material) with that used years ago when the Church was fulfilling its appointed mission, and demand that the slanted de-Christianizing materials be replaced with literature written and paid for by “fundamental” leaders of your own faith who realize that the ministry must not be adulterated by deletions, substitutes or “the silent treatment.” Compare speeches made by those in whose hands and hearts and minds the burden and sacrifice of founding this Republic was placed, with the modern, double-talk of too many government officials, professors and forum lecturers and point out the difference to your group and others. Do not fall for the constant propaganda on T.V. and other media that we are so rich and powerful nothing could happen to us. Remember, twenty great nations have gone the way of all the earth and they did not fall when they looked weak, but when they seemed very powerful and strong. Remember too, that we are the very last generation that could ever interpret the American Republic as the founders intended it to be, because we are the last generation to have actual contact with, experience in and steadfast devotion to its principles before they were adulterated and obscured by the divide and conquer Communist-Socialist conquest. If we who have experienced real individual liberty do not act now to preserve it, how can we expect those who have not known it to find the way. They cannot. It is OUR JOB! None can shirk his duty, sin by silence or evade the consequences. The time is here! Everybody can do something important so let your group and your town and your Representative know where you stand. You will find the way to work by taking advantage of opportunities already present, or making them yourself. For years I watched legislation in the making from the state and national galleries wondering which approach or which tactic was best, and when I made my maiden speech as a Legislator I reminded the Delegates that I was not a lawyer and would probably lose every battle between whereas and to-wit, but in fairness they should know that I had chalked up a long list of victories over opponents and obstacles with a very potent and deadly weapon, namely HOW COME? Ask questions and get the answers. This is the quickest way to discover the TRUTH about the problem at hand, and the people involved.

(Continued on page 211)
Life of Miss Anthony

In the July 1957 letter of the Historian General, Mrs. Lowell E. Burnelle, the statement is made that "The advocates of woman's freedom had a pertinent slogan: Washington freed the Colonists and Susan Brownell Anthony freed the women! Let's add her name to our chapter programs. We honor so many gentlemen! Her birthday is February 15th."

She was born at Adams, Massachusetts, February 15, 1820 and passed on at 17 Madison Street, March 13, 1906, in her eighty-sixth year. In her early youth she taught school. She was teaching in Canajoharie, New York at the time of the first Woman's Rights Convention in Seneca Falls, New York, July 19 and 20, 1848 and also when the adjourned convention was held in Rochester August 2, 1848. Her interest at the time was in organizing Daughters of Temperance, and it was not until 1851, after she had met and talked with Elizabeth Cady Stanton, that she saw the need for woman suffrage and joined her in a life-long crusade for the rights of women. Soon Miss Anthony became the driving force of the woman's rights movement, assuming the responsibility of its conventions and of building up a strong woman's rights organization. On May 15, 1869, she organized the National Woman Suffrage Association with Mrs. Stanton as president.

Her Work

Miss Anthony gave fifty-five years of devotion with singleness of purpose and unbelievable persistence for the enfranchisement of women. Through her efforts and those of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, woman suffrage was debated on the floor of the Senate in 1866 and a resolution was introduced in 1868 in both Houses of Congress providing that citizenship be the basis of suffrage. In the "Life of Miss Anthony" she says: "I have addressed the committees of every Congress since 1869, and our New York legislature scores of times." Her friend, Senator Sargent, introduced in the Senate the first woman suffrage amendment in 1878. This amendment was reintroduced year after year through the tireless efforts of Miss Anthony. It was finally adopted as the 19th amendment and became the "law of the land" August 20, 1920—fourteen years after her death. Since it was the same amendment for which she had worked so long it was called the SUSAN B. ANTHONY AMENDMENT.

Because she believed that the movement for woman's rights and woman suffrage should be world-wide, she organized in Washington, D. C., in 1888, the International Council of Women, and in 1904, in Berlin, Germany, with the help of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the International Woman Suffrage Alliance.

In 1890, the National Woman Suffrage Association and the American Woman Suffrage Association united, forming the National American Woman Suffrage in 1892 and she served as its president until 1900.

Her interests were wide and in addition to directing state and national campaigns for woman suffrage and attending hearings, she never lost an opportunity to speak, write and work for the advancement of women in education, in the professions, in business, and to win for them full civil rights. Her scrap books which she kept for fifty years, she herself gave to the Rare Books Section of the Con-

(Continued on page 231)
Conservation—a Task for Patriots

Charles H. Callison

WHEN Thomas Jefferson and his compatriots wrote down their self-evident truths of human liberty at Independence Hall in 1776 and set out to establish a new nation under God, their effort was blessed by the Almighty in more ways than one. Not the least of the blessings was a land rich in natural resources—the resources upon which to build a great and powerful civilization. Indeed it might be said the “new nation, conceived in liberty,” was born to a womb that was highly favorable to the growth of human freedom.

The sire of the new nation was the zeal and the determination of the Founding Fathers and of the army of citizen patriots who took up arms to throw off the yoke of the oppressor. Its mother was the North American continent, fair to look upon, fertile of soil, abundant of water, and rich in minerals, forests, prairies and wildlife. She was the perfect mother of freedom, yielding from her breast the sustenance of free enterprise and nurturing in the beauty and variety of her landscapes the continuing spirit of liberty.

It was no accident that a free and enterprising people constructed here the greatest industrial giant the world has ever known. They found their building blocks at every hand. They did it with the endless acres that yielded treasures of corn and cotton and wheat and other crops. They did it with the grasslands that fed countless herds of bison and then of cattle. They did it with the hardwoods and the softwoods from the virgin forests, and with the iron and coal and copper and oil and all the other minerals dug and pumped from the geologic stores.

In all his wars the American soldier has continued to fight with the courage and the devotion to the cause of liberty that sustained General Washington and his army of ragged patriots at Valley Forge.

But modern warfare has become also a contest of supplies and of industrial production. Historians now concede that in the War between the States, when the courage and military skill of the one side was matched at least on the other side, the final outcome was written in the greater industrial production and in the superior resources that were available to the North.

It was the industrial might of America, as well as the fighting quality of our troops, that tipped the scales for democracy in the first World War, and spelled the doom of Hitler and Imperialist Japan in the second World War.

The American army is composed still of patriots and free men, but they are no longer ragged and hungry. They are the best fed, the best clothed, and best equipped soldiers on earth.

But it is not just the materiels of war, the food and the fiber and the minerals cropped and dug from the rich earth, that make America great and strong. The farmlands and the forests and the mines provide the sinews of commerce and the muscles of industrial might—but what of the human spirit? I speak of the moral fibre of a free people. This quality, too, in important ways, nurtures on the natural resources of the nation.

The wild and rugged beauty of America inspired the freedom seekers who landed at Plymouth Rock and Jamestown. It inspired the following generations of pioneers who fought and cleared their way across the continent, opening the new land and developing it as they marched. It inspires us today.

There is much evidence in the literature that the architects of the new nation drew inspiration from the landscape they loved. Indeed the scenic beauty of America—its mountains and plains and forests and wild lands—is part and parcel of the very air of freedom and adventure. And this is a kind of resource that grows exceedingly difficult to maintain against the pressures of a population now passing 170 millions, and expected to reach 200 millions or more by 1970.

Hans Huth, curator of research at the Art Institute of Chicago, a charter member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation and a consultant to the National Park
Service, is author of a new book called “Nature and the American.” In this volume he tells how two of the first painters of American landscapes found a patron in the person of George Washington, who purchased their paintings and encouraged them in their work. General Washington also enjoyed the exhilarating recreation provided by wildlife, as does the great soldier who now occupies the White House. Huth relates that the first president “loved to start before sunrise and follow the hounds across the countryside in the bracing morning air.”

Thomas Jefferson’s brilliant mind made him, among other attainments, an authority on natural history. He, like Washington, was a conservationist. He grasped and expressed the inspirational or esthetic value of great scenic treasures when he wrote the following after viewing the Natural Bridge in Virginia:

“If the view from the top be painful and intolerable, that from below is delightful in an equal extreme. It is impossible for the emotions arising from the sublime to be felt beyond what they are here; so beautiful an arch, so elevated, so light and springing as it were up to heaven: the rapture of the spectator is really indescribable.”

Jefferson also wrote the following after standing on a high spot where he could see the confluence of the Shenandoah and Potomac rivers at Harper’s Ferry:

“Young your right comes up the Shenandoah . . . . to seek a vent, to the left approaches the Potomac, in quest of a passage also. In the moment of their junction, they rush together against the mountain, rend it asunder, and pass off to the sea . . . the mountain being cloven asunder, she presents to your eye, through a cleft, a small patch of smooth blue horizon, and an infinite distance in the plain country . . . This scene is worth a voyage across the Atlantic.”

The great scholar Henry Adams—grandson of John Quincy Adams—caught the inspiration to freedom that comes from wild America while a member of an expedition “geologizing, shooting, fishing or marching” in Wyoming territory in 1871. He wrote down these words:

“To stand on the top of a lofty mountain and survey proudly the surrounding country with a haughty smile at civilization and a proud consciousness of my own savage freedoms was a gratifying experience . . . I never felt so lively and so much in the humor for enjoyment.”

Yes, we have built a mighty nation on the base of natural resources. From the material things have come our commerce, our industry, our material wealth. From the esthetic values of the great out-of-doors, from the breath-taking scenery, from the mountains and sparkling streams, from the wilderness and the wildlife, our traditions of freedom have drawn nourishment.

But time moves along and new problems confront the nation.

There is no longer new and free land to beckon the descendants of the pioneers who once packed their belongings in a covered wagon and headed West with a long rifle crooked in their arms and faith singing in their hearts. Not only has all the new land been taken up—now one third of the life-giving topsoil has been wasted and eroded away.

The early explorers and settlers reaped food and clothing from a veritable treasure-house of wildlife, and once they piled wild furs and game deep in the market places. Now the passenger pigeon, whose flights once literally “darkened the sun,” flies no more. Nor does the Heath Hen, or the Carolina parakeet or the Labrador Duck. The bison and the grizzly bear are almost gone. The stately whooping crane and the little Key deer are tottering on the brink of oblivion.

Now many kinds of wildlife have been reduced to remnants and some important forms, notably waterfowl, continue to retreat as drainage and pollution and other man-made factors destroy their habitat from the coastal marshes of Maryland to the prairie potholes of North Dakota.

We still have wildlife, important supplies of it, from the songbirds that grace our gardens to the small game of the farmlands, and the whitetail deer of the forests. But no longer can we pile game in the market places. Now it is protected and managed carefully for its recreational and esthetic values.

The virgin forests that once seemed endless fell before the clearing axe, the plow and the torch, and then yielded before the headlong exploitation of the logging crews. But fortunately the profession of forestry developed early. Far-sighted conservationists like Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford
Pinchot persuaded the nation to set aside great preserves now called National Forests. Today the managed timberlands of federal, state and private forests are supplying our needs for wood products, but the experts are fearful for the supply when this country needs homes and jobs for another forty million citizens.

And the minerals that we once thought inexhaustible, what of them? Some kinds are already running out. The fabulous iron mines of the Mesabi range are nearly depleted. So serious would be our plight in case of another great war that the government has been stockpiling stores of "strategic minerals" imported from other countries.

Minerals, of course, are the non-renewable resources. Unlike forests which can be grown again, our minerals, once used, are gone forever. Here conservation calls for careful husbandry, efficient processing, elimination of all forms of waste and the use of substitutes.

Then those special lands that conservation-minded Americans have set aside and dedicated to the preservation of magnificent bits of scenery, wilderness and wildlife resources, and recreational opportunities for the public—these are perhaps in greatest jeopardy of all. I refer to the National Parks and State and city parks, the wildlife refuges, the designated wilderness areas in the National Forests. They are threatened by encroachments and invasions of many kinds. There are some who, in the name of progress if not for private gain, would split every quiet wilderness park wide open with a super-highway; who would build a department store in the middle of the Mall in Washington, D. C.; who would log the magnificent rain forest in the Olympic National Park; who would build a dam in the Grand Canyon or drill oil wells in a waterfowl refuge.

What has happened to our abundance of water? We still have lots of water in most of America—but water shortages plague us at every hand. Let us see what has happened to our water:

First, we have wasted this precious, life-giving resource by letting it run unchecked from barren hills and eroded fields, where once the rainfall settled into the forest litter or matted grass, and trickled slowly through the soil, replenishing springs and flowing streams, and storing up underground water tables. But because of land abuse, it now races from the land, sometimes causing floods and carrying precious topsoil with it. This is land-use problem, and conservationists are attacking it through watershed management.

Secondly, we've wasted water by polluting it. A great river flows through the metropolitan area of New York City completely unusable except for floating ships because of pollution. New York has to pipe its water supplies from reservoirs built in clean watersheds far inland. This same situation is duplicated at and below scores of cities in the United States. The Potomac River adds to the scenic beauty of Washington, D. C., if the sight-seer doesn't get close enough to smell its polluted water.

Finally we are using water today in quantities as never before. In 1900 the average person in the cities and towns required only 95 gallons per day. Now we need 150 gallons per day. In some industrial cities the average is from 300 to 500 gallons per person every day. Modern industry uses prodigious quantities, and the experts say the industrial use may double again by 1975.

Truly, conservation of natural resources is a critical need of modern America. It will be even more critical for future generations. Truly, it is a task for patriots. The Daughters of the American Revolution has achieved a proud record in preserving and promoting all that is fine and true to the American tradition and vital to the American way of life. You can now say proudly that you've seen the need and taken up the cause of conservation.

Part of my work with the National Wildlife Federation is watching the Congress and reporting on its actions as they affect the natural resources of our nation. Already I've seen the influence of your national Society, through your Conservation Committee, at work on Capitol Hill.

I have also seen you at work in my own neighborhood on the very basic, very fundamental task of conservation education. There the Erasmus Perry Chapter of Silver Spring and its C.A.R. Ark and Dove Society sponsored an attractive public exhibit last spring in observance of National Wildlife Week. My neighbors, Mrs. Elon G. Salisbury, your state chairman who invited...
me to this meeting, and Mrs. Gordon L. Clark and her daughter Susan have been active in this work. The Clarks kindly let me study Susan's prize-winning conservation scrapbook as I prepared for this talk.

In closing I should like to suggest four important conservation problems to which the organized strength and influence of the D.A.R. can be directed with great effectiveness. These four, I think, are "naturals" for your talents:

1. The first is the growing menace of water pollution. The continued contamination of our streams and public waters hurts America in many ways. Pollution cripples industry. It kills fish and ruins wildlife habitat. It destroys recreational opportunities. It checks the growth of cities. depresses real estate values. It may spread crippling or fatal disease.

You can get into this fight by informing your members and the public of the extent and nature of pollution. Campaign for new sewage-treatment facilities, and for control of industrial pollution. Work for adequate pollution-control laws, and support your State and Federal agencies that have the responsibility for pollution abatement.

2. You have already gone to work on the second problem to which I would direct your attention. I can only urge you to redouble your efforts. This one is similar to the first. It is the litter problem. The pollution of the countryside, the roadsides and parks with the rubbish discarded by thoughtless persons.

It is related that when novelist Edna Ferber returned a few years ago from a tour of Europe, reporters who met her at the boat asked her the conventional question about how it felt to be back in New York. Her answer shocked the city fathers of Gotham:

"New York," she said, "is a disgustingly filthy city—the worst in the world. It looks dirty, degraded and blowzy—a scab on the face of our country!"

That scathing comment by Miss Ferber started a clean-up campaign in New York that is lifting the smudged face of that littered city.

The same thing can be accomplished through civic leadership and educational campaigning—the kind the D.A.R. is capable of—in any city of America.

Stopping the litterbug will do more than conserve the beauty of the community. It also will conserve human pride and human morals. I have a strong feeling that the windrows of beer cans, empty bottles and trash along our roadsides and in the public parks contribute to the climate that produces juvenile delinquency. Littering is a crime against the community. If someone dumped a load of trash on your front lawn, would you not regard it as a crime against your person and your property?

From the discarding of rubbish in public buildings and parks, it is but a short and easy step to breaking up park benches, tossing rocks through school windows and scribbling obscenities on public buildings. And from that kind of vandalism, it is a short step indeed to crimes against individuals.

If grown-ups are litterbugs, can we expect our children to have a sense of civic pride and responsibility?

3. I would ask you also to set your educational efforts and your moral influence against the forces that would invade and despoil our dedicated conservation areas—our parks and wilderness, our wildlife refuges and public forests. Let your Congressmen and your state legislators know you want the BIG vandals—the miners, the loggers, the dam-builders and the highway engineers—as well as the little vandals kept out of the parks and wildlife sanctuaries.

4. Finally, and as a fourth major task, I would ask you to intensify your good efforts in the field of conservation education. If we think we have conservation problems now, consider the pressures upon the lands, the waters, the forests, minerals and wildlife when there are 200 million, or 250 million Americans, all seeking to make a living and to find a place to play in the out-of-doors?

If our children and their children are to enjoy the good life as we know it, in a land that is free and under a flag that is strong, then the teaching of conservation principles in our schools is a must! We shall have conservation leaders, and conservation-minded citizens in the next generation, only if we can instill today, in the hearts and minds of the children, an appreciation of natural resources.

How can you get at this vital task—this task of conservation education? There are many ways, and you are already at work (Continued on page 229)
The Oklahoma Kitchen

Kathryn Larkin Newland
Curator General

OKLAHOMA, that land of beautiful mornings and cordial hospitality, could not have chosen a more appropriate role in the over-all Museum Plan than to sponsor a Colonial Kitchen. That is the area in any household where a true welcome finds greatest expression and when the three rooms on the lower floor of Memorial Continental Hall became available in 1926, Oklahoma was ready. It was the suggestion of Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, then in charge of the State Rooms, that one of these rooms become a kitchen of the Revolutionary Period and Oklahoma accepted this idea and commissioned Mr. William I. Deming, noted architect and a member of the D.A.R. Art Critics Committee, to design an Early American, composite kitchen which was completed in 1931.

Built-in pine cupboards, window frames and fireplace paneling as well as the old ceiling beams, were mellowed by stain and the brick walls were given a whitewashed appearance and a fireplace was constructed to honor Mrs. Hobart, who, by that time, had become President General. The brickbats and crane in this fireplace came from an old Pennsylvania farmhouse which the troops of George Washington passed on their way to that grim winter at Valley Forge. The brickbats, crane and the heavy, pine mantel shelf were gifts from Pennsylvania Daughters. An American primitive oil painting, "George Washington At The Farm," was also a gift from Pennsylvania and is believed to be the farm near Media, Pennsylvania from which the brickbats and crane came. The old iron oven door was sent from Maine and the 18th Century corner cupboard, taken from an old house in Rhode Island, was the gift of that State's Regent, Mrs. Edward F. Moulton.

Hand woven, blue checked linen of the late 18th Century has been used for the new curtains, a saw-buck table in exceptional condition with oak base and pine top, circa 1700, and an American pewter cupboard of pine made in New England, circa 1700-1720, are some of the most recent and delightful additions to the Kitchen by the Oklahoma Daughters. Their effort to improve and add to their collections has been an inspiring one. Many, many items have been added to the old rockers, Windsor and ladderback chairs, the tavern table, dough troughs, spinning wheels, clock reels and the old chest which that first State Committee gathered together.

Pewter, glass, woodenware, tin, iron, brass, copper and pottery make up the varied cooking utensils which intrigue the visitors of today. The contrast from the streamlined present mode of food preparation gives these implements for household use a nostalgic appeal and it is almost possible to smell that home-made bread or molasses cookies as Oklahoma bids you a hearty welcome to her charming kitchen of yesteryear.

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Printing Committee Report

On the 9th of July we were able to report that the letters for the packet were completed, which was a record and this record was made possible by the cooperation of all the National Chairmen. We thank you.

These letters have a long road to travel before the information reaches down to state and chapter level, and, somehow, September comes quickly after July!

Statistics are dull, but you will be interested to know that in the preparation of these packets of letters, approximately 171,230 sheets of paper were used, which was less than last year. To single out any one staff member from all our loyal and faithful staff may cause comment but I can not refrain from mentioning Florence Daum in the office of the Corresponding Secretary General, who, over a period of years, has played a fantastic game of "solitaire" down in the O'Byrne Room, where she takes a whole weekend to sort, distribute and prepare your letters for mailing. It is a job to be done with meticulous care.

There are a few suggestions for your letters.

1. Proceedings are sent free only to the National Board of Management and National Chairmen. The cost is $3.50 to everyone else.

2. If it is necessary to quote a National Ruling please check and see that it is correctly quoted.

3. Lists of supplies, equipment, etc. should be separate from the body of the letter that they can be attached.

4. Last and not least, short and as concise letters as possible consistent with the work involved will get your plans across more quickly.

Questions have been asked about stationery, and time has been spent to learn how this procedure has been developed over a period of time.

One question has been: "Do we have official size paper? Why can't we have the 'executive size'? The answer is that when each National Chairman's letter is printed, the first thing done is to print the letter head. Then the allotted sheets for stationery are set aside, and the remainder is used for photoprinting the letters. If 'executive size' paper is used, it becomes two operations, instead of one, because the smaller size paper requires a smaller letter head, and, of course, there is waste in cutting paper.

Another question: The envelopes never match the paper! Experience over the years shows that very few letters go out from National Chairmen without enclosures, and an envelope one size larger allows for expansion.

The very popular note paper is a different story. Special envelopes are bought for that, and of course, some paper but you would be amazed to know how smart and how economical our printer Charles is! There is no waste paper in our shop. Everything that can be salvaged is, and used, as for instance, in my own case: Letter heads returned by a former National Chairman were cut, and note paper printed. All the purchases of paper are used to the best advantage of our National Society.

Ruth H. Bennett
National Printing Chairman

NATIONAL SOCIETY MUSEUM NEEDS

A Wig worn during the Revolutionary Period or before.
Any information concerning the present location of such an item will be sincerely appreciated by the Curator of your museum.

Mr. Frank E. Klapthor, 1776 D St., N.W. Washington 6, D.C.

ORCHID NOTES

Caroline Scott Harrison orchid notes are still available in limited quantity.
Order through the Business Office, Washington, D. C.
1.25 a box—48.00 a carton (48 boxes) plus postage.

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National Defense

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

**Has My Church Left Me?**

There are two subjects which are difficult to discuss in an uncomplimentary manner with a good conscientious woman —her child and her church.

A mother who assumes the attitude of “He is right because he is my child,” usually ends up in Juvenile Court. Any woman who feels that “It is right because it is my church,” becomes a target for all destructive forces without and within its confines.

A wise mother sits down and finds out what is wrong with her child. She believes in him as far as his conduct will possibly allow her. Then she expresses her rebuke for his misconduct and administers the degree of punishment she feels the act warrants.

During the last few years, many people have said, “I am leaving the Methodist church, I can no longer stand the Socialism, Liberalism, and Communism, in its teachings.” Others have said, “I teach Sunday School classes, but I don’t use the literature. I just don’t say anything about it.”

If it is not too late, and I pray it isn’t, shouldn’t we as loyal Methodists and true Americans sit down with some of the leaders of our church and find out what is wrong—then like the mother with her child, discipline them accordingly? We cannot improve the situation by leaving the church, nor by building up resentment in other members. We should have righteous indignation and attack with the fury Christ showed the money changers in the temple.

Nothing would be more pleasing to “The pink fringe” element of our church than for all of us who see them in their true light to quietly slip out and leave them to “brainwash” the youth and the unsuspecting members.

Many of us suffer with nostalgia when we think of the experiences in the Methodist Church of our childhood. We did not know then that it was frustrating to children to meet in general assembly with the adults. There we read the lesson, which was from the Bible rather than one on economics. We heard a petition sent up to God in prayer by an older member, asking for our guidance and future life. We went to our classes and there we learned “The Golden Text,” the names of Christ’s disciples and were taught the profound truth of the scriptures. This built up a reservoir of faith from which we have drawn in the trials of life. We were taught to respect all that was good and holy.

Today when we enter the beautiful piles of brick and stone which we call churches, Christians are aghast at what they find—Mother Goose Rhymes on the walls of the primary department. This serves to confuse the inquiring mind of the child. Was Jesus another “make believe character?” The house of God is no different from the school room.

Many fine youthful teachers are not aware of the subtle force which recommends such decorations and settings for their teaching. Another example: a few
years ago we studied in the circles of our Women's Society for Christian Service, a book called Symbols of the Church. A fine young mother reading a chapter from this book to our study group commented, "The American Flag is not recommended for the sanctuary, for after all it is one God and Father of us all."

In our local church, the American Flag and Christian Flag had been put out of sight for they had become soiled and worn, and no one had taken the time and effort to see that new ones were placed there. The shocking paragraph from the above study group was presented by this writer to the next official Board meeting. Result—new flags were purchased and put in their proper place, in which they have been and will continue to be, for now we have had the warning.

We move from the class rooms of our modern church to find that the "Education Building" is the main feature and the place of worship the smaller building. Do you ever wonder what we are educating toward and what for? A few years ago I came in contact with a young lady who was supposed to be a well trained 'Youth leader.' She admitted that she couldn't lead a devotional. She told me that the church she had just left had the most beautiful pool table she ever saw. Then with an air of flippancy, she asked, "You don't approve of that do you?" I replied, "My only concern is God have mercy on the First Methodist Church when it tries to outworld the world." This young lady soon left that church because she was promoted to a larger field of church activity.

It is this writer's firm conviction that our young people do not want their church to compete with the world. When they want to play pool, they have tables in their own recreation rooms at home, or they find them in the recreational centers of the community. When they want to dance, there is a better orchestra at the club. This is a conclusion I have reached after many years of church work and as a teacher in public schools.

For five years Colonel George Smoot and I conducted a Sunday morning Boys' Club. We soon found that the boys didn't come for the handicraft period, nor did they come for the breakfast we served as most of them worked and had their own money. They came for the Bible study, the morning devotional and entered into the spiritual part of the program.

Colonel Smoot, who represented everything to those boys that was Christian and American, was called back into active service. Seven of the boys enlisted in the armed forces for that was during the "Korean Police Action."

One morning, John, who was one of the most faithful members of our club came to my home. He was home on leave, and he knew that when he returned to his post he would be sent to Korea. He was not hunting a ping pong table or a music box where he could dance. He was seeking something that was real and vital, that would strengthen his faith for the task ahead. He wore the expression of a frightened little boy, for he had never been away from home until he joined the army, and now he was going to a strange land. After some conversation he said, "I'll never forget the Bible lessons we had, that is why I am in this uniform. I made up my mind I would do something to deserve the blessings I have had in this country."

That morning when John left armed with a New Testament and his head held high, I felt that no Godless war lord could change his attitude toward his God and his Country. He returned safely, and he, his wife and two little boys, go to Sunday School each Sunday.

We have a foster son who spent eight years in the Navy, and he saw much fighting in the Second World War. However, this was not as hard on him emotionally as fighting his way through the modernism and socialism of one of our biggest seminaries to become a Methodist minister.

Now we are faced with the problem of finding a school for our nineteen-year-old son, who is in his second year in a small Methodist school. He, too, is to become a minister. He is younger and has had less experience than the one who had been through the war and had learned the practical meaning of Christianity. Shall we send him to a school where they permit "Old Fashioned" liquor glasses with the blue devil on one side and the Cross on the other to be sold for souvenirs? Must we send him to a school where they will tell him that all he has learned at home is outmoded? That it is all right for his parents to believe in the physical resurrection of Christ, or His virgin birth, or
that we need a spiritual rebirth, but that he must be more enlightened?

My question is “Has my Church left me?” Do I have to have a higher class in Political Science, learn more Economics, and be able to admire Eugene V. Debs in order to enter into the discussion of a Sunday School class, or be trusted with the minds of our young people?

Have we grown so big that we have turned into “Big Business?” God has never counted upon the multitudes for His work. Using some examples, which the modernists would have us believe are only legends, God only started with two people; he could only bring one man and his family through the flood; he could only save one man in Sodom and Gomorrah. He sent his only son into the world, and Christ selected just twelve apostles. Never did he expect to hold the multitudes in loyalty to Him. He knew that they would spread palm branches in his path and proclaim him King, then would shout “Crucify Him,” a few days later.

Thank God we have many fine loyal Christian Americans in our pulpits today. In too many cases, they are afraid to cry out against a few leaders, to warn the laymen. They have seen examples of a few men who have, and they became labeled, “Crackpots,” or “Alarmists.” Isn’t it time that we, as laymen, stop repeating like parrots the things we are told to say and start thinking about who is telling us to say it?

Today we attended the worship service in our Church. It was a delayed Laymen’s Day program. Last Sunday we had visited in another state and their worship service was Laymen’s Day. Although it was a different speaker, and a different state and church, the talk was the same. It happened to be a subject that would bring approval from anyone present, “My Father’s Business.” The point is that each speaker gave the same words, the same examples, and thoughts. This should remind us of how very regimented we are in being a puppet for those who do the thinking for us.

Can we awaken our loyal church members before we lose every trace of the stewardship God gave us in this great church? By the help of our Creator I will continue to fight for my belief and the doctrine that is so much a part of my life that I cannot separate it from the very atmosphere I breathe.

Once I accepted our Church literature as I accepted the Bible. Today as I read the comments on the lesson, I turn to the front of the publication to see where the gentleman who wrote it was educated. That explains much of his thinking. CAN’T WE CLEAN UP OUR CHURCH SCHOOLS? We all know that this is the source of much of our grief today.

I implore you to ask the question, “Has my Church left me?”—“Am I being swept on with the devastating tide and doing nothing about it?” If the answer is yes, speak out and object to the modernism, and be unafraid for He has said—“Lo, I am with you always.” But we must elect to be with Him first. May He bless us in our efforts to save our beloved Methodist Church.

Mary Anne McClaugherty (Mrs. William) Vice President General, N.S.D.A.R.

“Operation Abolition”

The publishing of the pamphlet “OPERATION ABOLITION” by the House Committee on Un-American Activities warned of a new nation-wide campaign “to cripple the antisubversive programs of the Congress, to shackle or abolish the Committee on Un-American Activities, and to discredit J. Edgar Hoover and the Federal Bureau of Investigation . . .”

“In the vanguard of this campaign is the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, which has been cited as a Communist front. “The Emergency Civil Liberties Committee has scheduled more than two dozen meetings in key cities across the country to stimulate a barrage of letters and petitions to Members of Congress and public officials calling for support of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee’s program which would, if successful, undermine the security programs of the Government and weaken the Government security agencies. In effect, the campaign of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee dovetails with the vast program of political subversion inaugurated by the Communist Party, which was brought to light by the Committee on Un-American Activities in an exhaustive series of hearings across the United States during last year.
"The Emergency Civil Liberties Committee's campaign was inaugurated at a rally in New York City in Carnegie Hall on September 20, 1957. The speakers included Harvey O'Connor, Louis L. Redding, an attorney; Dalton Trumbo, one of the notorious Hollywood Ten; Professor Hugh H. Wilson of Princeton University; and Frank Wilkinson of Los Angeles.

"Harvey O'Connor, who has been identified in sworn public testimony as a member of the Communist Party, declared that the meeting 'is historical because it opens the Abolition Campaign against the House Committee on Un-American Activities.'

"Dalton Trumbo, who also has been identified in sworn public testimony as a member of the Communist Party, and who was convicted of contempt of Congress for his refusal to answer questions before the Committee on Un-American Activities, vilified the committee, J. Edgar Hoover, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and derided a group of Hungarian patriots who were picketing the rally.

"The objectives of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee emerged clearly from the Carnegie Hall program. They may be summarized as:

1. Destruction of the House Committee on Un-American Activities;
2. Extinction of the investigative powers of the Congress in the field of subversive activities;
3. Restriction of important functions of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the investigation of subversive activities; and
4. Creation of a general climate of opinion against the exposure and punishment of subversion.

"The officers of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee are Harvey O'Connor, chairman; Corliss Lamont, vice chairman; Andrew D. Weinberger, treasurer; Elinor Ferry Kirstein, secretary; Clark Foreman, director; and Leonard B. Boudin, general counsel."

... "A second adjunct of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee in the Abolition Campaign is the Chicago Committee to Preserve Freedom of Speech and the Press—also known as the Chicago Committee to Preserve American Freedoms. The Chicago organization has the responsibility for conducting the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee program in the mid-western area."

In a letter to the Honorable Francis E. Walter, Chairman, Committee on Un-American Activities, House of Representatives, under date of November 12, 1957, Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States Department of Justice, said:

"I have just finished reviewing 'Operation Abolition' which will be released by the Committee on Un-American Activities on November 13, 1957.

"This booklet depicts another example of the apparent ease with which the Communists have been able to enlist the support of misguided individuals to assist them in obscuring their subversive workings. Certainly the real meaning of civil liberties is not understood by these communist apologists.

"Your Committee's role in safeguarding our freedoms is well known to every patriotic citizen, and real Americans are not going to be fooled or misled by efforts to discredit your vital task."

The report on "OPERATION ABOLITION" was prepared and released by the Committee on Un-American Activities. It contains the records of many of the members of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee. Every American should have the information. It may be secured from the Congressional Desk, United States Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D. C. for 15¢ a copy.

Techniques and Goals of Marxism
(How to Recognize Them)

During the many years I have been giving talks on "Communism" to patriotic groups, I have often and most frequently been asked this question: "How can I recognize the Marxist program? I want to fight it, but I'm not quite sure what its objectives and its method of operation are."

The answer is to be found in the MANIFESTO, written by Karl Marx in 1848 (paper-backed copies can be bought for
In this article, I shall try to answer the question—for the purposes of elementary understanding, perhaps I shall seem to oversimplify it. As described by Marx, scientific socialism is a “political” system designed to control all production and distribution from a central, governing source. Obviously, such central control must transfer the function of industrial management and private enterprise and individual initiative to government bureaucrats—the more total and complete the control, the more successful this transfer of power. The eventual result of such one-sided control leads to one-party government. If established in most of the countries of the world, we shall have the most terrible tyranny ever conceived by the mind of man—World Government.

Marx was committed to the idea of International Socialism, which he said he would establish by the following six abolitions:

1. Abolition of the existing government
2. Abolition of the ownership of property in land
3. Abolition of inheritance
4. Abolition of the family
5. Abolition of religion
6. Abolition of nationalism (love of country)

In future articles, some of these abolitions will be more fully explored. It is amazing to see how far the goals of socialism have already been advanced in this country. To persons over fifty years of age, our government has changed so as to be unrecognizable. Vast inroads have been made in the ownership of property in land. In some states, our government now owns more than fifty per cent of the land—either in necessary Naval, Air or Army bases; in areas for atomic experiments and testing of missiles; in national forests and parks; and indirectly through FHA loans on real estate developments and houses.

The income tax takes nine out of ten dollars in the million dollar bracket of earnings and as much as twenty-five to fifty per cent of large salaries. This is Marxist confiscation. In line with the Marxist abolitions, the place and authority of the family are attacked by educationists, psychologists and social planners. Assaults on religion, particularly through the Christmas in July campaign and through Christmas cards themselves, are a definite threat. Inroads on the idea of patriotism (nationalism) are so successful that one sees the American Flag flying in this country less frequently than in former years.

Keep in mind that there are several varieties of international Marxist socialism with different names; Marx never uses the word “Communism.” He speaks only of scientific or international socialism. In Russia, the Marxist version of socialism is called Communism; in Great Britain, Fabianism; in Yugoslavia, Titoism. In the United States it can readily be recognized in many policies of the New and Fair Deals; in the pronouncements and resolutions of Americans for Democratic Action, etc.

Also keep in mind that both Marxist Communism and Marxist Socialism have the identical objective; they differ only in method. The former seeks its goals by violent revolution; the latter, by quiet evolution. Actually, the evolutionary method is more oblique, and thus more dangerous. It is the essence of the ideological war and psychological sabotage. It is put over chiefly by legislation and through the mass media: through radio, television, moving pictures and the entertainment world; through the publishing field with which educational textbooks are so closely related; through those churches which preach the “social gospel” in its collectivist forms and which play down the importance of the New Testament and the Virgin Birth; and through professional agitators who earn their livings by the creation of discontent.

There never has been a generation subjected to such fierce ideological pressures and propaganda as the present one. Propagandists say that changing the “climate of opinion” is merely a matter of communication; that by using advertising techniques and sales psychology, the desired objective can be won. John T. Flynn has described “how it is done” in his excellent book, WHILE YOU SLEPT, and alerts us to how we have been bombarded by scripts, recordings and so-called documentaries—all weapons known as “audio-visual aids.” He explains how the Marxist sympathizer works his way toward policy-making positions at the top of national organizations, from which he states the “slow drip” of
Marxism down through the state and local levels where it is not suspected or recognized.

Weigh this propaganda in the light of the six Abolitions. Does the particular line weaken your pride in your country's founders, in your own ancestry, does it play up the class struggle, inequities in our society — particularly WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE COUNTRY RATHER THAN WHAT IS RIGHT? Does it play down Christianity, the strongest religious force in the United States? Does it emphasize our failures rather than our achievements? Does it advocate international schemes which would be equalizers designed to siphon off our national wealth and to squander our own resources in an attempt to improve "the backward nations"? If so, you can reasonably expect Marxists at work.

We have a difficult fight on our hands. It will be hard to convince the average American that he is threatened from within and without. Whittaker Chambers in his book, WITNESS, says our chief danger lies in the most engaging characteristic we share as Americans; that because we are incapable of conspiracy, we cannot believe that others practice it. Chambers reminds us that to a Communist even espionage is not a matter of conscience; espionage is merely a problem of organization. He says further that we are in a tremendous crisis in history where Marxists, because of their materialist concept of society and the Marxist vision of man without God, plan to overthrow western Christian civilization.

First, then, we must learn to recognize the concealed purpose of Marxism as stated in the six Abolitions. We must challenge the collectivist line wherever we find it and in whatever guise. We must oppose particularly the intellectuals who support the "open mind" and the "common man," whereby they create a philosophy of "The Middle of the Road," for which another term is "indifferentism." Whittaker Chambers in his book, WITNESS, states that this type of "intellectual" is unable to distinguish between reality and unreality; and that in a nation, this attitude is a warning of the end.

Members of the patriotic and hereditary societies have a special responsibility for preserving our mores by taking up the challenge presented by Marxism. Our ancestors in pre-Colonial times were in a situation where each had to individually overcome the enemy. Today's enemy is Marxism (collectivism); each of us must combat this enemy as it is met from day to day. Armed with an understanding of the Marxist design, the Daughters can surely expose and destroy it.

Contributed by Mrs. Henry D. Strack.

*Foreign Capital*

Senator James D. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, recently stated that the Soviet Union may be dabbling in American capitalistic enterprises anonymously to further its increasing interest in scientific advances.

"At this very moment, foreign capital of unknown origin is flowing into the United States in increasing amounts through Swiss banks who do not require depositors to identify themselves. Many large corporations have research departments which are in the forefront of scientific achievement in this country. Hidden Soviet investment in such a corporation could conceivably make scientific information subject to theft by that subversive stockholder," Senator Eastland said.

Mr. Sinclair Armstrong, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, stated in his testimony before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, that net purchases of American corporate stocks by "residents of Switzerland" does not indicate the true nationality of the investor, since many non-Swiss depositors do business with Swiss banks and anonymous accounts.

"The laws of Switzerland prohibit the disclosure of so-called 'banking secrets' which include the identity of individuals for whom a Swiss bank or similar institution is acting and specifically prohibit the disclosure of such information to government agencies outside Switzerland." The Securities and Exchange Commission hopes for a treaty agreement with Switzerland whereby secret banking information may be exchanged. Such information could help to determine whether persons may be getting around American laws requiring identification of stockholders owning 10 per cent or more of shares in a corporation.

The great concern is the possibility that
foreign interests may obtain control of American companies without disclosure of their actual beneficial interest in such companies.

The Plan of a Communist

The following extract from A Racial Programme for the Twentieth Century, written in 1912 by Israel Cohen, a Communist spokesman in England, was entered in the Congressional Record for June 7, 1957 (page 7633).

“We must realize that our party’s most powerful weapon is racial tension. By propounding into the consciousness of the dark races that for centuries they have been oppressed by the whites, we can mould them to the program of the Communist party. In America, we will aim for subtle victory. While inflaming the Negro minority against the whites, we will endeavor to instill in the whites a guilt complex for their exploitation of the Negroes. We will aid the Negroes to rise in prominence in every walk of life, in the professions and in the world of sports and entertainment. With this prestige the Negro will be able to intermarry with the whites and begin a process which will deliver America to our cause.”

The lack of pride of race is tragic and is helping to fulfill the plan of the Communists for destruction of both the white and black races.

Dollars for Defense

Contributions to the “Dollars for Defense Fund” helps the National Defense Committee in efforts to combat the propaganda rampant in our schools which promotes ideologies of internationalism, world citizenship and world government. Too few of our children are being taught that an American’s first loyalty is to the Constitution of the United States of America, not to the United Nations.

Our gratitude is expressed to the following:

COLORADO
Mrs. Arthur L. Allen—$2.00

CONNECTICUT
Hannah Benedict Carter Chapter—$1.00

FLORIDA
Ocklawaha Chapter—$15.00
Orlando Chapter—$5.00

ILLINOIS
Edwardsville Chapter—$2.00
Streator Chapter—$3.00
Mrs. Samuel P. Johnston—$1.00

INDIANA
Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter—$10.00

MARYLAND
London Bridge Chapter—$2.00
Mrs. Tacy N. Campbell—$1.00

MISSISSIPPI
Shuk-ho-ta Tom-a-ha Chapter—$3.00

MISSOURI
Bowling Green Chapter—$1.00

MONTANA
Bitter Root Chapter—$1.00

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Colonel Samuel Ashley Chapter—$1.00

NEW YORK
Colonel Josiah Smith Chapter—$20.00
Fort Plain Chapter—$8.00
Minisink Chapter—$1.00
Mrs. Brackett Watkins—$4.50

OHIO
Cuyahoga Portage Chapter—$16.00
Ohio District Conferences—sale of literature—$15.00

PENNSYLVANIA
Colonel Andrew Lynn Chapter—$1.00
Merion Chapter—$1.00

WASHINGTON
Mrs. Lewis T. Griswold—$3.00

WEST VIRGINIA
Fifty-second West Virginia State Conference—
in appreciation of the visit and address of Mrs. Ray L. Eri—$25.00
James Wood Chapter—$7.00
Mondongachate Chapter—$1.00

WISCONSIN
Oshkosh Chapter—$5.00

YOUR CHAPTER REPORTS

In writing up your Chapter reports, put first what was done by the Chapter rather than emphasizing the purely incidental, however pleasant, social aspects.

D.A.R. Chapters have a solid record of accomplishment in the fields of encouraging historical appreciation, leading in patriotic service and training young people for service to America. Be sure that your reports correctly reflect the steps your chapter has taken in building up that great record.

The preparation of the manuscript copy includes these points: typewritten, doublespaced, wide margins, starting with the name and address of the chapter and signed by either a present or past chapter officer or chairman. The report should be limited to about 500 words, if a picture accompanies the report—it should be a glossy and sufficiently clear to make a good cut—there is a charge of $6.00 for the making of the cut.
State Activities

Massachusetts

FLANKED by October’s bright weather and enthused by efforts to preserve “Our Goodly Heritage, Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution met October first and second at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Mrs. Alfred N. Graham, State Regent, welcomed the assemblage and introduced Rev. Winslow F. Beckwith, Rector of the Church of the Holy Name, Episcopal, of Swampscott, who gave the invocation. Mrs. Howard W. Boice, State Chairman of The Flag of the United States of America Committee, led the patriotic exercises. Mrs. Russell William Magna, Honorary President General, who could not be present, sent greetings. The platform guests included Mrs. James J. Hepburn and Mrs. Ashmead White, Vice Presidents General, Mrs. Ezra B. White, State Regent of Maine, Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey, Librarian General, Mrs. C. Howard Welch, National Chairman of Junior American Citizens, Mrs. Ronald MacKenzie, past State Regent of Connecticut, Judge Emma Fall Schofield and Mrs. Albert Morrisey.

Mrs. Willard F. Richards, State Vice Regent, announced the program followed by the State Officers’ outlines of work. Mrs. F. Allen Burt, State Librarian, asked members to examine their own libraries for wanted books or give money to buy them. The Hamilton Genealogy, 1716-1894, by Salome Hamilton, and the Fay Genealogy by Orlin P. Fay, both rare books, were requested. Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey, Librarian General, sketched the growth of the valuable D.A.R. Library in Washington from a collection of 126 reference books to 44,000 books and 20,000 manuscripts.

Mrs. Joseph Tiberio, State Chairman of Radio and Television, told of The Listening Post, a new activity, designed to give broadcasting companies intelligent opinions about the kind of programs being given. Anyone can participate, even shut-ins, by sending a card commenting on the programs being broadcast. This will help improve the quality of programs that many states have much influence for good or evil over young people.

Mrs. William McLennan, State Chairman of Junior American Citizens, asked chapters to promote publicity about the clubs because people love to hear what the children are doing. Mrs. C. Howard Welch, National Chairman, asked that clubs be started for the “Children of Tomorrow,” that they may know their country better and not be Just Another Club.

Judge Emma Fall Schofield of Malden, Associate Justice of Middlesex County, spoke on “Our American Home in this Changing World,” stressing the need for Godly women to provide the right kind of home to give children a sense of security, a place where they can do things, a family meeting place, where there is religion, love and approval.

Mrs. Albert Morrisey (Muriel Earhart), Regent of Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter of Medford, spoke on, “Adventures in International Friendship,” told of her visit to Wiesbaden, Germany, where she dedicated the hotel for Air Force Women, named in honor of her sister, and famous woman aviator, Amelia Earhart.

After the banquet, Mrs. Graham introduced the National and State Officers, seated at the head table, also Mrs. Mildred Buchanan Flagg, speaker of the evening, Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek, editor of the D.A.R. Magazine, Mrs. William A. Tracy, Senior President of the C.A.R., and Col. Clement Kennedy, President of the New Ocean House.

Mr. Stephen Pankin, tenor, entertained with songs, including, “Dream Ship Sailing,” written by his accompanist, Mrs. Grace Warner Gulesian, State Chairman of American Music. Mrs. Mildred Buchanan Flagg, author and lecturer of Newtonville, Mass., spoke inspiringly on “The Strength of the D.A.R.” This is the time, she said, to stop playing up our fears and live up to our faith in democracy. We are living in a challenging world and women have never had a chance to do so much. Our strength lies in unity for it is the individual who is strong. The reception was under the direction of Mrs. Gilbert C. Adams, Chairman of State Hospitality.

The concluding session Wednesday was called to order by the State Regent. Mrs. Ernest F. Forbes, State Chairman of National Defense, led the patriotic exercises after Scripture and prayer by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Frank S. Larkin. Mrs. Harold D. Boulte, State Chairman of Community Service, asked for individual voluntary work, followed by a talk by Mrs. Marjorie Adams, who described her work at the Seaman’s Friend Society, which has been sponsored for thirty-five years by the Congregational Churches of New England. Here seamen from every country can come to find rest, relaxation and a solution of their problems. The Society needs clothing, money and recreational activities to help these men.

Mrs. Graham presented Miss Ethel Lane Hersey, past State Regent, and her counselors, Mrs. C. Emory Hamann, Mrs. Seth Sprague, Mrs. George M. Moore, Mrs. James R. Turner, and Mrs. Lester S. Wall.

Mr. Joseph Dutra, from the Boston Chamber of Commerce, once recipient of a Good Citizenship Medal, said his organization was interested in legislation and planning for the improvement of Boston. He urged us to tell of our historic background when traveling because everyone is interested in hearing about it.

Two resolutions were passed, one that Colonel Timothy Bigelow’s Chapter House, “The Oaks,” should not be destroyed to build a new road, when a slight deviation in plans could save it—and that, legislation now pending, to prevent signs on the Massachusetts Turnpike because they would detract from the scenic effect, should be supported.

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Mrs. Frank Leon Nason, past Registrar General and Honorary State Regent, told of viewing the arrival of the Mayflower II at Plymouth. She spoke of the crowded quarters on the tiny ship on which a crew of forty-one men had sailed for so long and the hospitality of the welcoming committee. One man said he never imagined people could be so nice. The ship was piloted by Capt. Alan Villiers, an Australian, who was presented a silver Paul Revere bowl.

Mrs. Irwin E. Close, State Recording Secretary, concluded with the reading of the minutes. Vivian S. Lord, State Historian.

NEW YORK

I N the midst of the most brilliant coloring in the Adirondack Mountains, New York Daughters convened at the beautiful and spacious Lake Placid Club at Lake Placid, New York, for their Sixty-first Annual Conference held October 2, 3, 4, 1957 with 325 members and guests present.

At the delightful tea on Tuesday afternoon, arranged by the Hostess Chapters of District IV, to welcome our President General, Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves, the members had an opportunity to meet our honored guest who captivated all by her gracious charm and friendliness.

The Conference opened on Wednesday morning with an Assembly call by a bugler, followed by the colorful Processional of the State Regent, the President General, National and State Officers, escorted by the Color Bearers and Pages. The official guests included our President General, Mrs. Groves; Mrs. Harold E. Erb, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Donald Brackett Adams, Vice President General; Miss Edla S. Gibson, Honorary Vice President General; Mrs. Stanley T. Manlove, Past Recording Secretary General; Mrs. James Grant Park, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Donald M. Babcock, Past Vice President General; Mrs. Charles Breed Gilbert, State Regent, Connecticut; Mrs. Forest Fay Lange, State Regent, New Hampshire; Mrs. Rudolph L. Novac, State Regent, New Jersey; Mrs. Herman Weston, State Regent, Vermont; Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, Past Treasurer General; Mrs. George A. Kuhner, Past Curator General; Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, National Chairman, Approved Schools; Mrs. Herbert G. Nash, National Chairman, Motion Pictures; Miss Katharine Matthis, National Chairman, Conservation; Mrs. E. Stewart James, National President, C.A.R.; Mrs. John Wheelchel Finger, Senior National Vice President, C.A.R.; Mrs. John Arthur Chittin, State President, C.A.R.; Mrs. George O. Rockwood, Boston Tea Party Chapter; Princess Eristavi, Rochambeau Chapter, France; and thirteen National Vice Chairmen.

The State Regent, Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, Jr., presided at all sessions which reflected the theme of the State’s Conference, “One Nation Under God.” Each session was opened formally with the Invocation, given by our State Chaplain, Mrs. B. Wesley Andrew; the Pledge of Allegiance, led by the State Chairman, The Flag of the United States of America; Mrs. Samuel L. Leonard; and the National Anthem, led by the State Chairman, American Music, Mrs. Wilbur D. Lockwood. Different members of the State Board led the American’s Creed.

At the first session, a moving and colorful ceremony was observed when new flags were given to representatives of the various agencies in which we are engaged in service. The American Flag was presented by Miss Ruth Duryee, former State Chaplain; the New York State Flag was given by the New York State Officers Club, presented by the President, Mrs. Leslie V. Case; and the Flag of the Daughters of the American Revolution, given by Tawasentha Chapter, was presented by the Regent, Mrs. Max J. Schnurr. These were received by the State Regent and the dedication was given by the State Chaplain. All watched the retiring of the Old Colors in profound silence. The State Regent’s announcement that these would be placed in the New York State Room in Washington for their last service was most comforting.

The dedication of the new Ballot Box, presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Waring, followed.

A message of welcome from the Hostess Chapters was given by the State Director District IV, Miss Elsie Failing and the presentation of the Program was made by the Chairman, the Conference Committee, Mrs. Frank Sears. Mr. John Watt, Manager, welcomed the members to the Lake Placid Club and the Mayor, Dr. George C. Owens, gave the welcome to Lake Placid.

Our State Vice Regent, Mrs. Frank B. Cuff responded in her delightful, inimitable manner.

The official guests were then welcomed and introduced by the State Regent and the Fifty Year members who were present were received and congratulated by her. The reports of the State Officers followed bringing the first session to a close.

On Wednesday afternoon, 28 Round Tables were conducted by the State Officers and State Chairmen. At the National Defense meeting, an Award of Appreciation was bestowed upon Mr. John O’Donnell, Bureau Chief, Washington Bureau, New York Daily News, by Mrs. James K. Polk, State Chairman, National Defense. In his speech, Mr. O’Donnell asked, “What means this insistent, insidious plea to our children to love the world, all of it, and not to love just their own country?” He stated that without that nourishing cup of patriotism, no nation has ever survived for a generation, and that it is now being diluted with the weak cup of broth of World Government, called International Socialism and the next step leads to World Communism. He pointed out that as Daughters of the American Revolution, there should be concern over the recent decisions of the Supreme Court and the failure to carry through Congressional investigations to get traitors completely out of all branches of the government. He advised the reducing of the National Budget by cutting off foreign aid, banding the Central Intelligence Agency.

On Wednesday Evening the traditional banquet was delightfully enhanced by the presence of our President General with our State Regent. Later a beautiful program followed in the Audi-
torium. Mrs. Warren S. Jones of Colonel Aaron Ogden Chapter, accompanied by our State Recording Secretary, Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, an accomplished pianist in her own right, rendered a varied and piquant group of songs. In the inspiring address of the President General, "A Nation United," she challenged all to arouse the American people from a terrifying apathy, to consider our young people for whom we work and pray, that they may enjoy the fullest opportunities for their courage and their talents. She referred to the recent action of the Supreme Court and stated, "In these decisions, the Supreme Court has definitely assisted the rights of aliens and suspects at the expense of native-born citizens." She reminded us that the real danger in Communism lies in the fact that it is atheistic and seeks to replace the Supreme Being.—"Either the Faith of our Fathers will triumph or Communism will engulf us," she stated. She closed with that unforgettable quotation of Daniel Webster's, "Let our object be our country, our whole country and nothing but our country. And by the blessing of God may that country itself become a vast and splendid monument, not of oppression and terror, but of wisdom, of peace, and of liberty, upon which the world may gaze with admiration forever.

On Thursday, reports of the State Chairs were read. Two luncheons were given, one for the American Indians, conducted by the State Chairman, Mrs. Willbur C. Elliott, at which spoke Miss Helen Wayne, Supervisor of Indian Affairs of New York State. The other was the Approved Schools luncheon, presided over by the State Chairman, Mrs. Harold L. Burke. Admiral John Hines, President of American International College, Mr. John P. Tyson, Executive Secretary of Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School and Dr. Ralph H. Cain, Superintendent of Tomasse D.A.R. School were the speakers. That afternoon the report of the Revision of the By Laws was presented by the Chairman, Mrs. Herbert G. Nash, but before the completion of the reading, the session was adjourned for the deeply moving Memorial Service, conducted by the State Chaplain for 400 members. As the names were called, two pages placed white carnations in vases as a loving tribute to those departed Daughters.

Thursday evening was Guest Night. Officers from Distinguished Societies were introduced by the State Regent. The Honorable Albert Wahl Hawkes, Former U. S. Senator, New Jersey, quoted Charles Evans Hughes who said, "The Constitution is just what the Supreme Court says it is." "Daughters," he admonished, "remember this in the light of recent events." The Honorable Grant Johnson, New York State Assemblyman, Ticonderoga, described the Champlain-Hudson Celebration which would take place in 1959. Brigadier General Kenneth O. Sanborn, Plattsburgh Air Force Base uttered these cryptic words, "When you see our air trails through the sky, it speaks to you of the paths of freedom we keep open over other free countries of the world."

The speaker of the evening was the honorable James Fitzpatrick, former New York Assemblyman, Plattsburgh, Counsel to Joint Legislative Committee on Obscene Publications, who spoke on "Obscenity and the Problems of Juvenile Delinquency." He observed that "The strength of a nation is in the intelligence and well ordered homes of its people." Contributing to Juvenile Delinquency are first, the prevalence of obscene material, second, overriding emphasis on brutality and third, the prevalent lack of discipline. He stated that the activities of a "muck merchant" are national in scope and are closely organized. They draw no limit when it comes to customers. "You can petition Congress for need of a law to prohibit such obscene material," he challenged.

On Friday morning, our last session, the Revision of the By Laws continued and with some changes, they were accepted. The Resolutions were read by the State Chairman, Miss Ruth Duryee. A provocative discussion was recorded but it manifested the active thinking of the members. In closing a unanimous acclaim was extended to the State Regent for her excellent leadership throughout the Conference. As a tribute to her it was suggested by the Westchester Regents' Round Table that a Committee be appointed to work out the necessary procedure for setting up a D.A.R. Scholarship in American History for some student in a New York State College or University. The State Treasurer was authorized to set up a Fund for such a purpose and all contributions are to be held in this Fund until a complete procedure has been achieved.

Then, all members, joining hands, sang, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." With the Benediction and the Retiring of the Colors, the Conference was adjourned.

Lenora Walker Holloway (Mrs. Edward) State Historian

WEST VIRGINIA

Mrs. Edward S. Phillips, State Regent, formally opened the Fifty-Second West Virginia State Conference at 8:30 P.M. on October 10, 1957, in Parkersburg, West Virginia. The Northern District Chapters were hostesses with Miss Louise Bullock serving as General Chairman.

Conference guests included: Mrs. Herbert Patterson, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. William W. McLaugherty, Vice President General; Honorary State Regents: Mrs. W. H. S. White, Mrs. Millard T. Sisler, Mrs. Harry J. Smith, Mrs. A. Keith McClung; National Chairmen: Mrs. Ray L. Erb, National Defense; Mrs. Thomas Burchett, Press Relations; Mr. John P. Tyson, Executive Secretary, Kate Duncan Smith D.A.R. School.

In the afternoon Mrs. Russell J. Bergen, State Chaplain, conducted a beautiful Memorial Service for the recently deceased Daughters. A C.A.R. round table was held under the direction of Mrs. James E. Moore, State Chairman and a Magazine Discussion group was conducted by Mrs. James L. Tritchler, State Chairman D.A.R. Magazine and Mrs. George J. Ferguson, State chairman D.A.R. Magazine Advertising.

The State Officers Club and State Chapter (Continued on page 168)
With the Chapters

Irvine Welles (Fort Belvoir, Va.). Historic Old Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, was the scene of an inspiring National Defense meeting on March 9 by our chapter with the regents of thirteen of the eighteen northside district chapters and most of the National Defense chairman of these chapters in attendance. Mrs. Henry Schultheis, Chairman for District 5, was present and participated in the program. Mrs. Henry A. Schaufller, State Treasurer, and Mrs. Julian C. Smith, State Historian, were present.

Mrs. Clifton E. Mack, Regent, said that she hoped that a measure of the principal objectives of the D.A.R. would be met by helping to preserve the Constitution of the United States and our American way of life through historical appreciation of the past, patriotic service in the present, and educational training for the future. She referred to the history of the Tavern itself, for it was within the walls of the Tavern that General George Washington recruited for his first command.

The program, developed by the Department of Defense, was presented by John C. Broger, Deputy Director of the Office of the Armed Forces Information and Education. The program was designed by Mr. Broger to provoke thought and discussion on the liberties of our country, and the corresponding responsibilities which fall on American citizens to help preserve these liberties. He stated that this program was also designed to help the military in training boys in the army in the principles of our own government so that they may better withstand any brainwashing such as occurred in the last war.

This meeting was reported by the Alexandria Gazette, which is the oldest daily newspaper in the U. S., although it has changed names and owners several times. Its first issue was February 5, 1784, by George Richard & Company as the "Virginia Journal and Alexandria Advertiser." Although its building was burned during the Civil War, it continued publishing as a little sheet called "Local News."

Helen (Mrs. W. P.) Bridgen
Magazine Chairman

Estabrook (Rockville, Ind.) placed a page ad in the October issue of the magazine honoring our ancestors and naming the twenty Revolutionary soldiers buried in Parke county. On September 15, the grave of John Burnside, which is in the cemetery at Presbyterian Associated Church in Green township, was marked. This was the first of twenty which are to be marked. Mrs. Wayne Cory, former Historian General, of Veedersburg, gave the address. Mr. and Mrs. John Biel of Terre Haute took part in the service.

The State Conference in Indianapolis was attended by the State Treasurer, Mrs. Maxwell Chapman; member of the platform committee, Mrs. Howard Hancoek; chapter Regent, Mrs. Arthur S. Littick; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Enos Vanhuse; Librarian, Mrs. Howard C. McFaddin; Mrs. J. R. Bloomer and Mrs. Louis Alderton.

The first week after the October issue of the magazine with the listing of our Revolutionary ancestors, eight inquiries came to members. Two from Isaac C. Allen of Virginia; one for each of the following: Johannes Christianus Waldschmidt, and Allen Ramsay, both of Pennsylvania; Ethan Pomeroy, Massachusetts; Archibald Thompson and John Forbes, both of South Carolina; and Abram White, Maryland.

Under the Conservation and Community Service committees, the chapter took active part in the first Covered Bridge Festival of Parke County, Oct. 18-20. At the Sunday morning breakfast period, twenty-nine members served pancakes at the school cafeteria. Four hundred guests were served at the autumn-foliage-decorated tables. The pancakes were baked by members of the Rotary club. After a flood in June, caused by a ten-inch rain, destroyed two covered bridges, Parke county has thirty-nine remaining.

The second meeting of the year was held on the farm of the past Regent, Mrs. Luther Manwaring. Forrest Miller, Purdue extension forester with headquarters in Parke county, talked on Parke county trees, and Mrs. John Adams, local naturalist, on birds.

Mrs. Arthur S. Littick, Regent

Major Francis Langhorne Dade (Kendall, Fla.) celebrated its second birthday party in the gardens of Plymouth Congregational Church on November 4. The old Spanish Mission style church, its ivy covered garden walls banked by thick foliage, offered a cheerful autumn greeting to arriving guests. Lace clothed tables, centered with lovely cone-shaped flower arrangements, flanked by blue candles, carried out the Thanksgiving birthday theme.

A short meeting preceded the birthday celebration. The chapter Regent, Mrs. E. Greenleaf Barkdull, recognized guests and dignitaries and introduced the speaker, Mrs. Everett Adams. Mrs. Adams spoke in part on the importance of our Thanksgiving contribution and on the tremendous efforts made by the Daughters in preserving family histories. Mrs. Lucien Proby, Jr., Chairman of American Music for the Coral Gables D.A.R. Chapter and President of the Miami Music Club, gave a thought-provoking history of our country's representative music, using "Yankee Doodle," "America," and "The Star Spangled Banner" as examples. Piano selections by MacDowell and Gershwin were played by young Miss Jo Ellen Jones. The Thanksgiving message from the President General concluded the program.

The chapter was fortunate in having its celebration coincide with District Five's Annual Meeting at Miami Springs, Villas. Over twenty-eight State and National Officials, Chairmen, and District Directors were able to attend. Among the guests were Vice President General of Florida, Mrs. Harold Poor Machlan, Coral [ 159 ]
John Crawford (Oxford and Lake Orion, Mich.) on September 15, marked the grave of Levi Collins with a bronze marker in the McCafferty Cemetery, Romeo, Macomb County, Michigan.

The dedication ceremony was conducted by the chapter Regent, Mrs. Harry Bond; State Regent, Mrs. Clarence Wacker of Birmingham; chapter Vice Chaplain, Miss Irene Miller; State Historian, Mrs. Clare Wiedlea, Sturges; and State Librarian, Miss Royena Hornbeck.

The ceremony was opened by the Romeo Post, V.F.W. Color Guard, and the Rev. Ellis Hart of the Romeo First Methodist Church, gave the Invocation. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by the President of the Women's Auxiliary, V.F.W., Mrs. Lois Hart McDaniel, who with others of the Auxiliary, attended the Color Guard. The life of Levi Collins was given by Peter W. Starring of Detroit, a great-great-grandson of Levi Collins.

Levi, his father Ephraim, and brother Richard, enlisted in January 1776 in Captain Edward Everett’s Company, Col. Bedell’s Regiment of the Colony of New Hampshire. The father and brother both died in service. Levi served in the War until the end of the War in 1783. During the last years he was on scouting duty and was paid two pounds per month. Levi married Abigail Stanton. They came to Michigan in 1831 with their sons, daughter and son-in-law, Samuel Fitch. Levi died in 1837, and his wife, Abigail, in 1834.

The bronze marker was unveiled by Diane and Pamela Starring, great-great-granddaughters of Levi Collins. They are both members of the C.A.R. The ceremony ended with a three cannon salute and taps by the Romeo Post, V.F.W. Refreshments were served afterwards in the First Methodist Church parlor at a beautifully appointed table with the chapter Vice Regent, Mrs. Howard Kurtz, and State Vice Regent, Mrs. Roy Barrie, pouring.

Among the descendants of Levi Collins who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Starring, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Starring of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Starring and daughters Diane and Pamela, Robert J. Starring of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Rees and son Robert of Lapeer, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray, and Miss Christine Gray all of Romeo.

Mrs. Frank Baker, Chapter Treasurer

Presidio (San Francisco, Calif.) chapter’s twenty-second anniversary was of particular significance to chapter members and guests on March 18, 1957. Because of the location, the day was fraught with both history and tradition. Presidio Chapter was organized at the military post, the Presidio, which dates from 1776, and thus has a rich heritage and is a strongly forged link with the early history of both California and San Francisco. The Officers Club is the oldest building in San Francisco; although having been rebuilt several times, it still retains some of the original adobe building bricks.

It was in this setting that a delightfully appointed luncheon traditionally honored the chapter’s charter members: Miss May G. Chapin, Mrs. Oswin Gerhardt, Mrs. Charles Rost, Jr., Mrs. Clara B. Davis, and Miss Blanch Stevens. Mrs. Edwin E. Niccolls, Regent, presided and graciously welcomed Mrs. Charles A. Christin, just completing her term as Vice President General, N.S.D.A.R.; the Regents from the San Francisco Chapters, and many others. Mrs. Thomas C. Locke joined Mrs. Niccolls in welcoming the guests to the Officers Club.

Mrs. John M. Kyes, Vice Regent, presented the guest speaker, Mr. Najat Sonmez, Director of Turkish Information Service. Mr. Sonmez has served as a member of the Turkish Delegation to the United Nations General Assembly in London and on many important and delicate missions for his government. His talk was most timely and informative as he pointed out the broad military, economic, and international concepts underlying the alliance between the United States and Turkey. Because Russia stands ever ready to spread like a red stain over the entire Middle East, Turkey stands like a bulwark bridging two continents (Europe and Asia) and two worlds (the Western and the Arab), her role today is of utmost strategic importance.

Our Annual meeting in May was particularly memorable as the newly elected Regent, Mrs. John M. Kyes, and her slate of officers had the honor of being installed by Mrs. Bruce Livingston Canaga, Chaplain General, N.S.D.A.R. The
highlight of the program was an outstanding report on Continental Congress by retiring Regent, Mrs. Edwin E. Niccolls.

Our chapter has a number of business and professional members who meet separately at evening throughout the year. At the annual meeting, this group is integrated with the chapter proper and are able to hear reports of officers and chairmen on the year’s work, which has been most fruitful. A silent auction is always held to supplement our special chapter philanthropic work. Mrs. Benjamin Wessel was hostess in her lovely home in Palo Alto, famous Stanford University town.

Lillian Franck Kyes (Mrs. John M.)
Regent

Collis P. Huntington (Huntington Park, Calif.), celebrated Constitution Week, September 17-23. Our Regent, Mrs. Lester W. Jaycox, secured literature, leaflets and stickers, which she had distributed to stir up interest in advance, and requested all members to fly their Flags the entire week. Our National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Albert B. Collins, posed for a picture with Mrs. Lynn Questad, Chairman for the Dorothy Clark Chapter, showing a large copy of the Constitution with the Flag in the background being admired by them. This was published in two local papers with the headline “Week Long Honor to Constitution, Purpose of D.A.R.”

Our chapter set up two window displays: one in the large window of the Edison Company, showing a large copy of the Constitution and a picture of the Signers, the Bill of Rights, American’s Creed and several other framed posters with two silk Flags. The other display was in the center window of Bluemle and Gibson’s Hardware Store. This proclaimed Constitution Week and the D.A.R.’s part in promoting it. It also showed many interesting pictures and articles describing the work D.A.R. is doing to preserve the American Heritage.

On Friday afternoon, September 20, we presented a lovely three by five feet Flag, with pole, to the Southeast Branch of the Y.W.C.A., at their headquarters on Rita Avenue. Our Regent, Mrs. Jaycox, made the presentation, assisted by our Chaplain, Mrs. A. B. Collins, Flag Chairman, Mrs. Edward Keeley, and Pianist, Mrs. George W. Thompson. The gift was accepted for the Y.W.C.A. by Mrs. Henry Prout and Miss Dorothy Nyhus.

Mrs. Herman C. Schultz
Press Chairman

El Marinero (San Rafael, Calif.) participated with over 300 guests in ceremonies dedi cating the registered landmark placed by Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West of Marin County, in cooperation with California State Park Commission, designating the site of the West’s first paper mill, Pioneer Paper Mill—the dream of Samuel Penfield Taylor. The site is historic Taylorville in “Marvelous Marin” County, now Samuel P. Taylor State Park.

In the above picture our chapter members are sixth from the left, Mrs. Georgiana Gabb, Chairman for Historic Spots, and next to her, seventh from the left, Dr. Eugenia Morland Campbell, Regent.

Present were Dr. Eugenia M. Campbell, Regent, and Mrs. Georgiana Gabb, Historic Spots Chairman of the Chapter, who submitted the excerpts from the biography of Samuel P. Taylor by Mrs. Bertha Stedman Rothwell of San Francisco Chapter.

“Samuel Penfield Taylor, a direct descendent of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, came West in 1846 to gather a fortune in the Gold Rush of that year. Instead, he found his fortune on the banks of a stream, not in nuggets, but in paper. Pioneer Paper Mill supplied the West with most of its paper of all kinds during the 1850 and 1860’s, and until Mr. Taylor’s death in 1886.

The first water-powered mill was taxed to full capacity by 1854, when Taylor built his new steam powered mill, 300 feet from the original site at a cost of $165,000.00. This pioneer industry was far removed from settlements and roads, and could be reached only by horseback over Indian trails, but here he found redwood and pine and clear water for powering his paper mill. The mill and first dwellings were built of hand-hewn native redwood. In 1854, Taylor went East to purchase machinery, which arrived the following year. A road was built to the Pacific Coast at Bolinas Bay. Over this rugged hillside road, in 1856, oxcarts carrying California’s first paper slowly crawled to Bolinas Bay landing. A sloop waiting there for the cargo, then carried the paper to San Francisco. The oxcarts, with bales or rags gathered in San Francisco’s Chinatown, returned to Taylorville.

All the mill labor was performed by Chinese, except that done by imported English paper experts.

Fire destroyed the mill in 1915. Only a few relics of bygone days remain—cypress trees
that were once a hedge surrounding the Taylor residence, occasional fruit trees blooming in the spring, part of the old original road where ox-carts plodded over the Bolinas ridge—to mark the site that was once the first paper mill west of the Alleghanies."

Alice C. Mittelstaedt (Mrs. R. E.)
Public Relations Chairman

Mercy Warren (Springfield, Mass.). Our chapter under the leadership of Mrs. William Franklin Robinson, Regent, and Mrs. Ralph A. Taylor, National Defense Chairman, observed Constitution Day by receiving the Proclamation from Mayor Daniel B. Brunton of Springfield issued in observance of Constitution Week.

Five articles appeared in local newspapers at the request of our chapter. A five minute period on the program "Open House" on channel 55, Station WHYN, Springfield, was allotted to National Defense. Mrs. Robinson, Regent, answered questions on observance of Constitution Week and Mrs. Harold D. Hemingway, past Regent, and Mrs. William E. Leverette, Second Vice Regent, portrayed Martha Washington and Dolly Madison, wives of two of the Signers of the Constitution. Mrs. Richard Clark Sackett, State Vice Chairman of Television and Radio, was in charge of the program.

The Ways and Means Committee, led by Mrs. Dean P. Otis, Chairman, sponsored a Constitution Bridge at the end of the week. At this time five hundred pieces of material were given out, consisting of the Bill of Rights, and cards on the Preamble to the United States Constitution. Twenty-five books were distributed on Questions and Answers on the Constitution.

Rosa D. Leverette (Mrs. Wm. E.)
2nd Vice Regent and Chairman of Press Relations.

Thomas Lee (Fairfax, Va.). At noon, October 16, Mrs. Maurice B. Tonkin, State Regent, attended the organization meeting and installed the officers at the home of Mrs. Hudson Chandler, Organizing Regent. Members chose the name "Thomas Lee" because it honored the foremost Virginian of his day in his influence on American History. He built Stratford and here five patriotic sons of the Revolution were born to Thomas and Hannah Lee. He was "President of Virginia," Commander-in-Chief and Acting Governor of Virginia.

The following officers were appointed by the Organizing Regent and installed by the State Regent: Regent, Mrs. Hudson Chandler; Vice Regent, Mrs. Nelson Rovercomb; Chaplain, Mrs. T. Joseph Burns; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Edward E. Ginn; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. T. Joseph Burns; Treasurer, Mrs. John R. Johnson; Mrs. Mary L. Stacks; Registrar, Mrs. Nathaniel L. Cook; Historian; Mrs. M. G. Turton; and Librarian, Mrs. Herman D. Plavnick. Other organizing members are Mrs. Charles W. Boggs, Jr., Mrs. Patricia Sturm Mitchell, Mrs. Wayne L. Shedd and Mrs. Theodore G. Waale.

Guests were Mrs. Henry A. Schaufller, State Treasurer of Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter; Mrs. James L. Wisenbaker, Northside District Director of Francis Wallis Chapter; and Mrs. Samuel P. Vandrisle, Honorary Organizing Regent of Captain John Smith Chapter.

Mrs. Schaufller spoke on "The Historical, Educational and Patriotic Objects of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution." Mrs. Wisenbaker told of the activities of the District.

Presentations to the Chapter were: Guest Book from The Schauflers; Scrapbook, Mrs. Wisenbaker; Registrar File Case, Mrs. Vandrisle and Miss Dorothea Vandrisle, Regent of Captain John Smith Chapter; and a Gavel made of wood from Kenmore from Mrs. Stacks.

Following a buffet luncheon, a picture of the memorable occasion was taken by the Northern Virginia Sun. The Chapter was confirmed in the afternoon by the National Board of Management N.S.D.A.R.

Mrs. Edward E. Ginn
Press Relations Chairman

James Alexander (Madera, Pa.). Mrs. A. L. Hegarty, a fifty-year member of the National Society, was honored with a luncheon meeting on April 13 by the James Alexander Chapter for her forty years of membership in the chapter. The luncheon was held in the Methodist Church at Coalport, Pennsylvania. Other honored guests were Mrs. Allen Baker, State Regent; and Mrs. Frank Gillung, State Chairman of Honor Roll.

Mrs. Hegarty presented Good Citizenship Awards to B.C.I. Senior High School and Moshanna Valley High School.

Mrs. C. Gertrude Helman
Press Relations Chairman

Daughters of Liberty (Duluth, Minn.) had a window display at the Glass Block, one of our largest department stores, Nov. 5 to 12, 1957, featuring the D.A.R. educational program. Mrs. Ernest J. Anderson, chairman of our Community Project, arranged a most interesting and unique presentation. There were large poster-pictures of the Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee Schools and many smaller pictures of our other Approved Schools. Also displayed were Mountain Sweets from Berea, copper items from the Northland Copper Shop, and handcraft from Kate Duncan.
Smith. A picture of our Good Citizen, Roberta Peterson, a copy of the D.A.R. magazine, and our own beautiful Flag of the United States of America completed the exhibit.

A newspaper article and picture appearing at the same time as our window display emphasized the fact that in order to qualify for D.A.R. support a school must be definitely for the underprivileged boys and girls who otherwise would not have the opportunity for education.

Observance of Constitution Week was under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Purbaugh. Our chapter in conjunction with the Greyson du Lhut, also of Duluth, put on a panel discussion of the Constitution over our local station KDAL-TV. The panelists were Mrs. Wilbur Andre, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Roderick McDonell, chairman of Approved Schools, both from Daughters of Liberty; and Mrs. E. C. LeRoy, Regent of Greyson du Lhut. There was also an excellent editorial in one of the newspapers and "fillers" throughout the week on all three of our radio stations.

Mrs. J. E. Brown
Press Relations Chairman

Old Number Four (Charlestown, N. H.) held one of its most delightful annual meetings on October first in the home of Mrs. Frank Piper who presented her thirty-ninth musicale. A gracious hostess and cellist of note, Mrs. Piper offered an unusually fine program of selections by the trio (violin, cello, piano), solo numbers by the strings, and soprano vocalist. Several years the group has featured American compositions. Guest of honor for the occasion was Miss Grace Ellen Hunt, age 99, a charter member who served as secretary 41 years.

An old local landmark, Locke's Cobbler's Shop, built in 1780, was a recent gift to the chapter, and a new roof has been added to protect it from winter snow. Original tools, boot patterns and relics are in storage awaiting the time we hope the shop will become a museum and chapter house on the grounds of the proposed restoration of Old Fort Number Four, which is now a state-wide project.

We have been awarded citations for the Honor Roll four times, Silver, Gold, Gold, and Honorable Mention.

Mrs. Christian A. Rist, Past Regent

Richmond-Indiana (Richmond, Ind.) held its Washington and Lincoln silver tea February 16, 1957, at the home of Mrs. Richard Kleinheute, at which time a short biographical sketch on both Washington and Lincoln were read by Mrs. J. A. Eudaly, a past regent of the chapter. In her talk she pointed out that there were 8000 title books and hundreds of pamphlets on Lincoln at the Lincoln Memorial Library at Fort Wayne, Indiana. She said that thirty-five title books were written about Lincoln every year. Our chapter celebrates the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln each year.

The first meeting of the autumn season opened with a luncheon in the Tudor Room of the Leland Hotel on September 21. The Invocation was given by Mrs. Curtia McClelland, chaplain, and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was given by Mrs. Louis Fuller. Mrs. Jerome Powers, Regent, spoke briefly of the significance of the Constitution to every United States citizen and urged the members to use their influence in protecting our American Heritage.

Guest speakers were Mayor and Mrs. Roland Cutter, who told of their visit to the exposition at Jamestown, Virginia, marking the landing of English speaking peoples of 1607. Mayor Cutter also told of attending the mayors' conference in Richmond, Virginia, and said that ten communities named Richmond were represented at the conference, including the Mayor of Richmond, England.

(Left to right, seated) Mrs. Sherman Brown, Vice Regent; Mrs. Powers, Regent and Mrs. Guy Campbell, Second Vice Regent. (Standing) Mrs. Mabel Stuck, Recording Secretary; Mrs. John Shallenberg, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Katherine Coulter, Treasurer; Miss Olive Harris, Historian; and Mrs. Curtia McClelland, Chaplain. (Mrs. Richard Kemper, Registrar, was not present).

Each year five new officers are elected and this year they were installed on Flag Day, June 14, and a fascinating subject of the day was "Introduction of Heraldry" presented by Mrs. Eudaly.

An Indian program was presented in October by Mrs. Walter Farlow, a past regent. The Thanksgiving guest meeting was held at the Leland Hotel and the speaker was Captain Alma Birath, Army Nurse and Procurement Officer for the Indiana area and surrounding states. She was assisted by Sgt. Lloyd Peters, U. S. Procurement Officer of the local office. Christmas gifts for Kate Duncan Smith School were collected at this meeting.
In April, Good Citizen girls were entertained by the chapter at which time certificates and pins were presented to each. In June, history medals and certificates were awarded at the three junior high schools and at the senior high school. This is a yearly project.

We were on the Silver Honor Roll and are striving for the Gold Honor Roll this year. Deaths and transfers hindered us from attaining the Gold Honor Roll last year.

Our community project this year is helping to classify and rearrange articles in the Wayne County Museum located in Richmond. Our members also serve as Gray Ladies, Nurses Aides, etc., in our local hospital and have many hours to their credit, and the chapter has a chairman for practically all of the National Committees.

Margaret F. Powers (Mrs. Jerome) Regent

Dorothy Quincy (Quincy, Ill.) celebrated its 60th anniversary in May with a luncheon and program held in the Woman's City Club. Chapter officers and past regents, dressed in colonial costume, greeted the guests. In addition to local guests there were out-of-town officers and members representing the Hannibal and Governor George Wyllis Chapters of Hannibal, Missouri, and the Nancy Ross and Shadrack Bond Chapters of Pittsfield and Carthage.

The program included a history of the chapter by Mrs. Ralph Swansen, a review of the historical novel, "My Beloved" by Mrs. R. W. Alexander. A string quartet from the Junior High furnished music.

The decorations featured spring flowers in red, white and blue. Individual rosebud nosegays marked each place. The numerals "60" in blue and gold were arranged on each table guarded by miniature Revolutionary soldiers. White booklets designed with gold inscribed with blue "60" monograms contained a tribute to the founders of the National Society of Dorothy Quincy Chapter, and to the past regents. One of the highlights of the day was a display of character dolls created and designed by Mrs. W. C. Bradley. The dolls depicted the four organizers of our chapter—Miss Cornelia Collins, Mrs. Ellen Stewart, Mrs. Mary Fisk Hamilton and Mrs. Frances Woodruff; Letitia Green Stevenson of Bloomington, who in 1897 was the second President General; and Dolly Scott representing the John and Dolly Scott Society C.A.R. organized by Mrs. Woodruff in the 1920s with 63 members enrolled.

Also on display was a large framed charter inscribed with the names of fourteen charter members and a picture of Dorothy Quincy, wife of John Hancock, first signer of the Declaration of Independence, for whom our chapter was named, and was the 17th chapter to be organized in Illinois.

The committee in charge of decorations and arrangements was composed of Mrs. A. W. Homrighausen, Mrs. Ralph Simmermacher, Mrs. George Joseph, Mrs. F. M. Stahl, Mrs. W. C. Bradley and Mrs. Robert Schott.

Mrs. Wm. Zimmerman

Falls Church (Falls Church, Va.) unveiled and dedicated a plaque in honor of the Revolutionary War Soldier and Patriot, Colonel James Wren. The scene of the ceremony was the 225 year old Falls Church in Falls Church, Virginia. Colonel Wren, grandson of Sir Christopher Wren, who built St. Paul's Church in London, was the designer and builder of the Falls Church.

After the Regent, Mrs. Eldred Yochim, presented the plaque to the Rector for dedication, a direct descendant of Col. Wren, young Richard Fitzhugh Wren, unveiled the marker. Reverend Melvin Lee Steadman of the Pender Virginia Methodist Church, made the following remarks: "Col. James Wren, the architect and builder of the Falls Church, was born about 1735 in Stafford County, Virginia, and grew up in Fairfax County. He married Catherine Brent of Stafford County in 1753, and was the father of seven children.

In addition to being an architect and builder, Col. Wren performed the following services: Commissioner of Provisional Law, Fairfax County; artificer and soldier in the Revolutionary War; Lieutenant of the Fairfax County Militia; Justice of the Peace of Fairfax County; Trustee of the town of Tuberville; Sheriff of Fairfax County; and Vestryman of Fairfax Parish.

Col. Wren was probably the only builder who lived in Fairfax County in the 18th century, who was at the same time a qualified architect. Christ Church, Alexandria, Virginia, was built from his plans. He submitted plans for Pohick Church and he designed and built the Falls Church under contract with the vestry of Truro Parish. The bricks for the Church were made on his plantation.

Col: Wren lived on what is now Shreve
Road, Falls Church. The house built and designed is still standing. He died in 1815, and is buried in an unmarked grave in the old family cemetery on the Wren Plantation.

The above sketch of Col. Wren which Rev. Steadman gave was taken from an unpublished (as of now) book on Historical Genealogical Data of Northern Virginia, which was compiled by Rev. Steadman.

Wilhelmina K. Lintner, (Mrs. Edwin J.)
Press Chairman

Silence Howard Hayden (Waterville, Me.) held a very impressive ceremony recently, when the fifty year old Flag of the United States of America, which was no longer in condition for display, was cremated with dignity in accordance with the Flag Laws. The program was held at the home of Mrs. Roland T. Stinneford. Mrs. Verna McQuillan, Regent, opened the program with appropriate remarks and each member presented interesting articles on the Flag. A beautiful Flag, a family heirloom, held the place of honor in the background.

The Flag was carefully folded and placed into a white box, wrapped and tied with blue, white and red ribbons and placed upon a grate high above the ground. Mrs. Otto N. Larsen, State Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee, kindled the flame which reduced the Stars and Stripes to ashes which were properly disposed of. The members circled the Flag and stood at attention during the ceremony. Mrs. Larson gave a brief history of the Flag and Flag Laws and urged the members to be more Flag conscious.

This was in observance of Flag Day. At the annual Field Day, a picnic dinner was served with the tables arranged with centerpieces of orchid iris, purple lupin, sweet rocket and columbine in green containers.

One of the interesting features of this meeting was a paper prepared by Mrs. Stinneford on the early history of Kennebec County and the early settlers of Winslow, including Silence Howard who married Josiah Hayden of Bridgewater, March 15, 1763. An oil painting of Mr. Hayden hangs in the Stinneford dining room—it is oil on wood. There have been 13 members of Josiah Hayden’s descendants belonging to the Silence Howard Hayden Chapter which was named for his wife.

Mrs. Otto N. Larsen
State Chairman of the Flag of the United States Committee

Los Gatos (Los Gatos, Calif.). A year ago, following a National holiday parade, the Chapter wrote the local newspaper, asking, “Where were the Town’s American Flags?” Receiving no answer, it was decided to do something about it. A preliminary survey of merchants revealed their desire for a greater and more uniform display of the Flag on National holidays, and their approval of a proposed D.A.R. fund-raising drive to provide American Flags for the electroliers that line the business streets of the town.

Frances M. Osgood
Press Relations Chairman

Begun as a D.A.R. project, it became a town enterprise, charged with the enthusiastic endorsement of the Merchants Association, Chamber of Commerce, and the support of patriotic citizens and organizations. The Town Council agreed to put up, take down and store the flags. A cleaning establishment offered free cleaning of the Flags before National holidays. The tangible results exceeded the required amount of money with sufficient funds remaining to replace Flags and provide additional ones as needed. Intangibles include the excellent publicity the chapter received, and the fellowship and good will engendered by our inclusion of our fellow-citizens in the project.

The drive was headed by our Regent, Mrs. Howard G. Wade; Mrs. Stanley A. Sanders, Chairman of Flag Fund-raising Committee; Mr. Gene Rugani, Chairman of the Merchants’ Section of the Chamber of Commerce, raising the Flag to the bracket on the right pole. Picture taken in front of Los Gatos postoffice.

Today, November 11, County-wide Veterans Day, we had the joy of seeing our Disabled American Veteran’s sponsored parade march down an avenue of American Flags, reminding all that Veterans Day, Memorial Day, and the Fourth of July are more than “paid Holidays.” They are days of commemoration and dedication.
Wizard of Tamassee (Seneca, S. C.) presented a new steel flag pole with the D.A.R. seal attached to the Blue Ridge High School at Seneca on Flag Day, June 14, 1957.

The presentation ceremony took place in the school yard and opened with a selection by the Blue Ridge High School Band. Greetings were extended by Mrs. C. G. Burriss, Regent, after which America was played by the band. The flag pole was presented by Mrs. Bowen Nimmons, State Chairman of the United States Flag of America Committee, and accepted by Professor Allen L. Code, Principal of the Seneca Negro Schools. The Flag was raised by J. W. Whittenberg, winner of the D.A.R. History medal for 1957 of the Blue Ridge High School, while the band played the National Anthem. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Bowen Nimmons, and the dedicatory prayer was given by Mrs. H. H. Macaulay, Chaplain. Mrs. Burriss recognized the special guests: Mrs. Matthew White Patrick, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Walter S. Moore, District Director of District I, and Mr. T. V. Derrick, Oconee County Superintendent of Education.

Chapter members, special guests, friends, pupils and teachers of the Blue Ridge High School attended the presentation ceremony.

Mrs. Bowen Nimmons

Dial Rock (Pittston, Pa.), played an important role in the recent celebration of West Pittston's Centennial observances. The chapter, recognized as one of the borough's most outstanding groups in perpetuating history, good citizenship and high ideals, carried out its aims by conducting a week long historic and antique exhibit in its lovely chapter house.

Located in the midst of a series of block parties, the exhibit drew interested crowds each day, as hundreds of residents and out of town visitors toured the rooms where old books, maps, family Bibles, dishes, clothing and priceless antiques were displayed. Many of the valuable items contained a wealth of knowledge regarding the town's developments over the past 100 years.

Appropriate to the ideals of D.A.R. work, the chapter sold about 100 American flags. The purpose was two fold: to create more interest in the displaying of the stars and stripes on holidays and special observances; and to reduce the debt incurred recently to renovate the interior of the chapter house. Mrs. J. R. Beaver was chairman of this project.

Another project of the chapter during the week was the serving of lunches and dinners in the house. This also helped greatly in reducing the debt. Mrs. E. S. Vose served as general chairman of arrangements.

Our chapter entered a colorful horse drawn carriage in the Centennials grand parade, which climaxed the week's activities. Martha Washington was portrayed by Mrs. Rometny Vose and George Washington by Mrs. Carlyle Carney, Mrs. O. E. Kenworthy, Regent, supervised the activities. Members of the chapter feel that they have contributed greatly to the Centennial celebrations, as well as having received recognition as one of the borough's proudest and most worthwhile organizations.

The chapter house was appropriately decorated throughout the week with Flags draped across the front of the building. This was done by Mrs. Repp and Mr. Fred T. Repp a memorial to Mrs. Repp's sister, Mrs. Anna Elterich, who was a past regent of the chapter; and in memory of his mother.

Mrs. Minnie B. MacLellan

Siskiyou (Yreka, Calif.). An impressive Flag raising ceremony was sponsored by the chapter during Constitution Week. Miss Atlanta Adams, Vice Regent, made the presentation to the city of Montague. Mrs. Beulah Gordon, City Clerk, accepted the Flag in behalf of the town. Assisting were three members of Montague Boy Scout Troop No. 51. Gary Allen and Michael Swain raised the colors while Clifford Kernohan played "To the Colors" on his bugle. The Flag was presented by Mrs. Elsie Turner, Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee.

In further commemoration of the week, a short reading was given by KSYC Broadcasting station for three consecutive days. The editor of the local newspaper "Siskiyou Daily News" gave an article explaining the purpose of the Constitution. He commended Siskiyou chapter as being the only organization in the community to publicize and commemorate this great day.

Miss Karen Henderson was entertained at the June meeting. She received the Girls Home-making Award of a sterling silver D.A.R. coffee spoon. She is now attending Southern Oregon State College, as a Home Economics major, at Ashland, Oregon.

Sorrow touched our chapter in April with the passing of our organizing member, Mrs. Helen Haight Rohrer. The chapter will place a bronze D.A.R. grave marker in her memory.

Mrs. Henrietta Wilder Williams, our organizing Regent, was honored at the July meeting and presented with her twenty-five year membership pin. She was formerly a member of Santa Clara Chapter.

The Golden Wedding anniversaries of two of our members were honored—Mrs. Edith Still Butler (charter member) in May, and that of Mrs. Linnie McBee Allen in October. Also the Wedding announcement of Miss Ann Elizabeth Parrott, who was married at St. Johns Presby-terian Church on October 26 in San Francisco. She being the youngest of our charter members.
(became a member when just eighteen years of age). She was chosen as Page and represented the chapter at the March 1957 State Conference in San Francisco.

Myrtle Hathaway Parrott (Mrs. Albert F.)
Chairman of Press and Public Relations

Esther McCrory (Amarillo, Tex.) observed Constitution Week, September 17-23, by placing a display in the window of White & Kirk, our leading merchants. They gave us a front window on our main thoroughfare. Our motive was to show and tell the public that our organization is patriotic as well as educational and historic. The display included a copy of Howard Chandler Christy's painting of The Signing of the Constitution. It was in color and beautifully framed. A large color portrait of George Washington was above this and over it we draped the chapter's beautiful silk United States Flag that was won many years ago for the best work in the state on our report on the Flag Committee.

We also included in the display many tools of the National Society; a copy of the D.A.R. Magazine, What the Daughters Do, Highlights of the Program Activity, and several pamphlets sent by the D.A.R. Defense Committee. We also included one of the official D.A.R. pins, and our Year Book.

The window was especially effective at night with many spotlights on the several objects. The picture (shown above) was taken at night by one of the photographers of our Amarillo News and Globe Times. The paper was very generous in their publicity of our Constitution Week observance. It published the Mayor's Constitution Week Proclamation, the story of our window display, and an account of our chapter meeting of Tuesday, September 17, when thirty of Esther McCrory's members met in the Young Women's Christian Association's building for a chapter program. Mr. Travis M. Dameron, husband of our Regent, gave an informative talk on the Constitution. He made all who heard him ponder the blessings of our liberty that this wonderful Document gives every citizen of the United States.

Mrs. Clifford Rogers (Edith Simpson)
Chairman, Constitution Week Committee

Santa Lucia (Salinas, Calif.) contributed to the Constitution Week activity by having it proclaimed by the Mayor, press notices in the local paper and also observed in the schools. Our members and many business establishments aided by displaying the Flag. The Crocker-Anglo Bank had a window display of the work of the Daughters, both nationally and locally. This display explained the meaning of the organization, eligibility and membership. On separate, printed display cards, briefly outlined, was the work done on American Music, Americanism, American Indians, Approved Schools, Conservation, Community Service, D.A.R. Good Citizenship, D.A.R. Manual, Museum, Library, Genealogical Records, Junior American Citizenship, American History Awards, Homemaking Awards, National Defense, and the Flag of the United States.

Constitution Week window display. Santa Lucia Chapter, Salinas, Calif.

Also included in the display—a genealogical record; The History of the Potter Family; a copy of the framed History Award which is given to the outstanding student in the 8th grade American History class in each of our elementary and junior high schools; the Citizenship Manuals in all the languages which the D.A.R. provides; and the Good Citizenship Pin which is presented to the outstanding senior girl in senior high schools who is selected on the basis of her classroom work, extra curricular activities in school, community work and leadership ability among her contemporaries—our chapter sponsors Good Citizens from the Salinas Union High School, Gonzales High School and San Benito Union High School; the homemaking awards given in the high schools and junior high schools to the student who has done the finest work or who has shown the greatest improvement in her work during the year—these awards were the Silver Spoon and the Silver Thimble.

Publications of the National Organization were displayed as well as state and local yearbooks and programs. Red, white and blue, and gold colors completely filled the bank window. A great deal of comment was given on the window display by the public and the press.

Mrs. M. H. McDonald
Publicity Chairman

Lydia Alden (Spencer, Iowa) is celebrating its 40th anniversary this year. It has chosen as its special event the honoring of its first Vice Regent, Mrs. Besie Carroll Higgins, in whose home the organizational breakfast was held June

(Continued on page 194)
The 1957 Convention of the Washington Family Descendants

The Washington Family Descendants met this year at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond, Virginia May 3-4-5. Seventy-five descendants (new members) have joined since August of 1956. Mrs. Nancy Newell, Editor of “Washington Words,” the family paper, increased interest in the meeting this year, as she has every year, by her excellent paper describing our activities at home and abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John Westley Smith and I visited Old Hall-County, Durham, Washington, England, and Mr. Smith took pictures. These pictures were shown in color at our reception on May 3 in the Washington room, Jefferson Hotel. This old home is one thousand years of age and it had been three hundred years since John and Laurence Washington left England and that, as far as we know, left no members of our family in the “Old Country.”

Since our return we have been asked to place a marker in Holy Trinity Church, Washington, England, with names and dates of the Washingtons’ births and deaths. These graves are now under the church as the old church burned and then it was built over the graves. This we will do as soon as possible and we hope our family and our American friends will be present with us when it is unveiled.

“Epping Forest,” Lancaster Co., Virginia, is now in the hands of the Washington Family Descendants to raise the money to buy Mary Ball Washington’s birthplace and make it a shrine. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Jesse, who are descendants of Joseph Ball, own and live in the old home. Now this must be bought and paid for before May, 1958, as our family will gather in Fredericksburg, Virginia, at Mary Ball Washington’s home for her 250th birthday celebration.

“Epping Forest”

This will be America’s biggest birthday party as nations from all over the world will be invited to come and place flowers at her grave. The day of her birth as to month and day is not known. Her birthday present will be “Epping Forest” all paid for. “Epping Forest” will be kept in simple elegance as a show place forever.

Mrs. G. Cleveland Greene, 129 Love Street, Smyrna, Georgia is treasurer. Please send all money to her to buy “Epping Forest.”

Virginia V. Crosby,
National President Washington
Family Descendants

State Activities
(Continued from page 158)

Regents Club met jointly for dinner after separate business meetings. Mrs. William W. McClaugherty was elected President of the Officers Club and Mrs. W. D. Dantzler of the Regents Club for the coming year.

After the traditional processional, the Conference was called to order by Mrs. Edward S. Phillips. The invocation was asked by Dr. Joseph Waterman. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by Mrs. William W. McClaugherty, the American’s Creed by Mrs. Harry J. Smith, and the National Anthem by Mrs. Chester A. Roush.

Addresses of welcome were made by the Honorable Frank Gove, Jr., Mayor of Parkersburg, and Mrs. Walter Doak, Director of the Northern District. Mrs. V. Eugene Holcombe, State Vice Regent, responded. Mrs. Herbert Patterson, Corresponding Secretary General, brought greetings from the National Society. Mrs. Millard T. Sisler greeted the Conference on behalf of the Honorary State Regents.

Mrs. Carl C. Galbraith, State Chairman of National Defense, read the report of her committee and introduced Mrs. Ray L. Erb, National Chairman, who spoke on “Our Goodly Heritage.” Her address was both thought provoking and enlightening.

The State Regent presented the many distinguished guests, State Officers, the General Chairman and her committees. A reception followed the opening session.

An Approved Schools Breakfast was held Friday morning with Mrs. Claude R. Hill, State Chairman, presiding and Mr. John P. Tyson as the speaker.

The morning session opened with the State Regent presiding and the usual ceremonies. Mrs. Herbert Patterson addressed the Conference on “The Future of Our Youth,” expressing faith in our young people. Our State Regent gave her splendid report of accomplishment.

Pledges were taken for the State Project, an amphitheatre stage at the Cedar Lakes FFA and FHA Camp, at the Chairman’s Luncheon by Mrs. T. B. Leith, State Chairman of the
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.)

Aids to Genealogical Research

A novice at library work usually begins by browsing through the shelves, if that is permitted, or looking under the section for a book dealing with the locality, or name of interest. The first method is the easiest, but all too often one does not locate in this manner many of the books containing the information desired. Selecting books only from the subject card in the library catalogue also does not furnish information as to all of the pertinent material which is in the library. The researcher really needs to examine bibliographies, indices to series of periodicals, and so on. Unfortunately, there are very few of this type of "aid" available and none are complete.

The first thing the beginner should do is to get a good background for the locality involved and to find what has been published on that locality, and what information is available elsewhere. She also needs to get a general background for the highly personalized type of research which is involved in tracing a genealogical record.

Over a period of many years, the National Genealogical Society has published in its Quarterly articles along these lines which would be helpful to the beginner. Due to the demand for such information, a number of them have now been reprinted and issued as "special publications" of the National Genealogical Society. As the contents will answer many questions asked of this committee they are described below.

General Aids to Genealogical Research (Special publication #14, approximately 50 pages).—This contains 10 articles, five being of a general nature, one referring to Quaker records, and the other four devoted to Pennsylvania records. One of the general articles emphasizes several "pitfalls" which have been referred to here in previous issues, such as the assumption of relationship to families of similar names; chronology, assumption of coats of arms, and so forth. Lists of old county atlases are given in another article. A very valuable item is the list of the meetings covered by the William Wade Hinshaw "Index to Quaker Meeting Records" (not printed in the famous Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy). The list of microfilms of county records available in Harrisburg, and the account of the German Reformed Church records are of inestimable value to those whose ancestors came through Pennsylvania. The other articles are equally informative.

Special Aids to Genealogical Research in Northeastern and Central States (Special publication #16).—This 70-page booklet gives suggestions on the resources in the Cincinnati, Ohio area, an account of the Quaker records of Indiana, lists of settlers in two counties of Illinois before 1840 and helpful hints on genealogical material available in Northeastern Ohio, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

Special Aids to Genealogical Research on Southern Families (Special publication #15).—The 126 pages of this publication contain much original source material as well as information for the genealogist. Among the former are some Oaths of Allegiance of St. Marys County, Maryland; the District of Columbia Census for 1800; Extracts from Lord Fairfax’s rent rolls; lists of voters in the parish of St. Mathews, South Carolina in 1811; orphans of Oglethorpe County, Georgia; some miscellaneous records from Camden County, Georgia; Oaths of Allegiance in Natchez District, 1798; Adams County, Mississippi Census 1816; and so forth. Of even more importance, however, are the "monographs" containing helpful suggestions on research in Buckingham County, Virginia, Kentucky, South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama. That for South Carolina describes in considerable detail the information available in the State Historical Commission (now
State Department of Archives), as well as outlining the more important materials in print. The list of microfilm records in the Department of Archives and History in North Carolina will be very helpful to those planning work in that state.

All together, these three pamphlets should be of considerable value to the experienced genealogist, and are almost a “must” for those just beginning work in the areas concerned. They can be procured from the National Genealogical Society, 1921 Sunderland Place, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. at the following prices: General Aids to Genealogical Research, #14, $2.50; Special Aids to Genealogical Research in Northeastern and Central States, #16, $3.00; Special Aids to Genealogical Research on Southern Families, #15, $3.00. (A member of the National Genealogical Society can buy each publication at a reduction of $1.00 from these prices.)

BEDFORD COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, MARRIAGES, 1791-1798

By W. H. Welfley, Somerset, Pennsylvania. -1911-
(Furnished by Charlotte Hay Beard (Mrs. R. Edward), Braddock Trail Chapter, Pennsylvania.)

Adam Miller, Esq., was an old time Justice of the Peace, who was commissioned in 1791 for Brothers Valley Township, Bedford Co. (now Somerset County), Penn., and who resided in Berlin, then an unincorporated village. He was born in Germany, May 14, 1750, and came to America in 1773. He served in the Revolutionary War as First Sergeant in Captain Clubsaddle’s Company of Maryland Militia. An interesting relic preserved in the Miller Family is a bass drum about three times the height of such a drum of the present day, which was carried during the Revolutionary War by another member of the Miller Family.

Shortly after the close of the War, Mr. Miller settled at Berlin. As already stated, he was presently commissioned a Justice of the Peace for Brothers Valley Township. His Justice’s Docket is still extant, and is in the possession of his grandson, Francis E. Miller, of Speelman, Bedford County, Pennsylvania.

This ancient docket offers ample evidence that there must have been not a few lawless people living, 1790-1798, in what is now Somerset County.

Lawsuits also were of frequent occurrence, the costs often being greater than the amount of the debt claimed, as for instance, on January 8, 1794, a suit was brought for nine pence in which the costs amounted to fifteen shillings and five pence.

The cases on this docket were returned to Bedford, until April 17, 1795, when Somerset County was created. The first deed recorded in Somerset County was a Deed to Adam Miller for a lot purchased by him in Berlin.

Squire Miller’s career as a Justice of the Peace was terminated by his election in 1798 as a member of the Assembly for Somerset County. He must have stood well with the people for he was honored by four successive elections to this office. In 1808 or 1809 he removed to Bedford County. His son, Josiah Miller, became a Justice of the Peace in that County, and also represented in the Assembly.

An interesting feature of this ancient docket is the list of marriages solemnized by this early Justice, which is here subjoined.

LIST OF MARRIAGES, 1791-1798

Andrew Hack—Sara Bene, November 8, 1791.
Adam Cofman—Cinnia Miller, February 5, 1792.
Solomon Kimmel—Elizabeth Brubaker, April 3, 1792.
John Stiveler—Elizabeth Foust, April 9, 1792.
Peter Smith—Elizabeth Shenafield, April 17, 1792.
John Blough—Nelley Barkey, April 24, 1792.
Christian Wagerman—Margaret Kover, May 29, 1792.
Youst Laydig—Hannah Gresing, June 5, 1792.
Casper Statler—Mary Lambert, June 12, 1792.
Alexander Hay—Rebecca Bird, July 2, 1792.
Jacob Schneider—Susanna Habel, July 3, 1792.
Frederick Fisher—Mary Foust, July 10, 1792.
Cuhnrod Suter—Katharine Suter, August 12, 1792.
John Bemabl—(in part illegible)—Eva Ward, August 14, 1792.
Ludwig Smith—Susannah Shenafield, August 28, 1792.
Casper Glessner—Magdalena Foust, September 13, 1792.
Jacob Cofman—Mary Forsyth, September 18, 1792.
Simon Brandt—Mary Springer, September 21, 1792.
John Dietz—Eva Serton (?), October 13, 1792.
Peter Walker—Sharlot Romsberger, November 15, 1792.
Peter Bernhardt—Susannah Washabaugh, November 24, 1792.
Michael Ream—Catharine Glessner, November 27, 1792.
Casper Keller—Elizabeth Brandt, December 18, 1792.
Abraham Whipkey—Mary Lambert, December 25, 1792.

Philip Hoger (Probably Hanger, Hauger)—Barbara Hall, January 4, 1793.

Christian Miller—Magdalena Blough, January 25, 1793.

George Lambert—Elizabeth Stall (Stahl), April 23, 1793.

Simon Slabach—Rosanna Shalleas (Shaullis), July 10, 1798.

Andrew Rembow—Susan Kiffer, August 7, 1798.

Joseph Cofman—Haley McGraw, October 12, 1798.

Jacob Hostetler—Mary Shultz, October 16, 1798.

Horonomus Biridigon—Susana Bowman, February 16, 1798.

**IS YOUR ANCESTOR HERE?**

A list of men of an age to have served in the Revolutionary War, but whose names are not found in the Roster, Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Ohio. Taken from Miami Valley Records, collected and compiled by Lindsay M. Brien.

**Butler County**

Monroe Cemetery—

Brice, Robert, d. Sept. 2, 1844, age 85 yrs. 11 mo. (b. 1759).

Brice, Rebecca, w. of Robt.; b. 1757, d. 1834.

Brewer, Daniel, d. Sept. 3, 1810; age 51-6-5, (b. 1759).

Brewer, Mary, w. of Dan.; d. Feb. 14, 1840; age 75 years.

Deardorf, Jacob, d. Sept. 27, 1818; age 71-7-26, (b. 1747).

Humphries, William, d. May 18, 1823; age 66 yrs. (b. 1757).

Kennedy, James, d. Apr. 15, 1844; age 84 yrs. (b. 1760).

Kennedy, Susannah, w. of Jas.; d. June 12, 1846; age 79 yrs.

Patterson, John, d. Apr. 27, 1843; age 80-8-13. (b. 1763).

Patterson, Nancy, w. of Jno.


Robenson, Jane, w. of Jno.; b. Nov. 1, 1751, d. Sept. 19, 1851.

Tannehill, William, d. Sept. 1824; age 77 yrs.

Tannehill, Elizabeth, w. of Wm.; d. Oct. 1832; age 83 yrs.

Van Dyke, John, d. Dec. 31, 1813; age 72 yrs. (b. 1741).

Van Dyke, Hannah, w. of Jno.; d. Nov. 24, 1827; age 81 yrs.

Williamson, George, d. June 16, 1816; age 74 yrs. (b. 1742).

Hickory Church—Morgan Twp. :

Drybread, George, d. Nov. 5, 1832; age 79 yrs. (b. 1753).

Drybread, Susanna, d. Oct. 7, 1839; age 79 yrs.

Lloyd, Rev. Rees, d. May 21, 1838 in 80th yr. (b. 1758).

Lloyd, Rachel, w. of Rev. Rees, d. Apr. 25, 1847 in 91st yr.

Bethel Church—Hanover Twp. :

Bowman, Adam, d. Sept. 11, 1853; age 92 yrs. (b. 1761).


Hand, Ellis, from N.J.; d. Mar. 20, 1837; age 82-1-5. (b. 1755).

Ross, Ezekiel, d. Feb. 13, 1845; age 88 yrs. (b. 1757).
Ross, Ruth, w. of Ezekiel, d. Nov. 10, 1819 in 62nd yr.
Ross, William, d. Jan. 12, 1831 in 91st yr. (b. 1750).
Williams, Smith, d. Apr. 22, 1819 in 57th yr. (b. 1762).
Williams, Polly, w. of Smith, d. Apr. 11, 1828 in 61st yr.

Venice Cemetery—Ross Twp.:
Bennett, Silence (?), d. Feb. 28, 1830; age 81 yrs. (b. 1749).
Demoret, Nicholas, d. Apr. 22, 1826; age 65 yrs. (b. 1761).

Oxford Cemetery—Old:
Hall, Phoebe Dutton, w. of Isaiah, b. Mar. 12, 1768, d. Oct. 21, 1827.

Oxford Cemetery—Active:
Dodds, Andrew, d. July 31, 1825; age 70 yrs. (b. 1755).
Dodds, Margaret, w. of Andrew, d. Aug. 25, 1826; age 65 yrs.
Lyons, Sylvester, d. Feb. 3, 1820; age 68 yrs. (b. 1752).
Lyons, Elizabeth, w. of Sylvester, d. Jan. 13, 1837; age 66 yrs.
Mollyneaux, Samuel, d. Aug. 7, 1823; age 64 yrs. (b. 1759).
Mollyneaux, Sarah, w. of Samuel, d. Aug. 5, 1823; age 54 yrs.

Oxenford Cemetery—Madison Twp.:
Deem, John, d. Aug. 29, 1835; age 83 yrs. (b. 1752).
Deem, Mary, w. of Jno., d. Mar. 20, 1845; age 91 yrs.

Mt. Pleasant Cemetery—Madison Twp.:
Selby, Zahariah, d. July 14, 1841; age 83 yrs. (b. 1758).

Elk Creek Cemetery—Madison Twp.:
Andrews, Adam, d. June 10, 1848; age 88 yrs. (b. 1760).
Andrews, Catharine, w. of Adam, d. Feb. 19, 1840; age 71 yrs.
Buck, John C., d. Jan. 10, 1834; age 71 yrs. (b. 1763).
Buck, Elizabeth, w. of John C., d. Aug. 19, 1843; age 75 yrs.
Reed, Christopher, d. June 23, 1824; age 71 yrs. (b. 1753).

Miami County
Bethel Church—Bethel Twp.:
Crane, Benjamin, d. Apr. 12, 1819; age 69 yrs. (b. 1752).
Crane, Elizabeth DeLong, w. of Benj., d. Dec. 15, 1862; age 87 yrs.
Swigart, Philip, 1757-1832.
Wright, Daniel, d. Sept. 10, 1832; age 75-5-3. (b. 1757).
Wright, Sarah, w. of Daniel, d. Apr. 1, 1848; age 36 yrs. 5 days.

Crawford Cemetery—Bethel Twp.:
Crawford, Robert, 1735-1817.
Crawford, Hannah Mears, w. of Robt., 1738-1834.
Smith, Josiah, d. Apr. 28, 1817 in 57th yr. (b. 1760).

Fletcher Cemetery—Brown Twp.:
Yates, Phoebe, w. of Thos., d. Apr. 2, 1830; age 76-2-21.

Leatherman Cemetery—Brown Twp.:
Whitsit, William, from Ireland; d. Mar. 29, 1835; age 72 yrs.

McKendree Church—Elizabeth Twp.:
Farmer, Mathew, d. Sept. 4, 1835; age 92 yrs. (b. 1743).

Lewis Cemetery—Lost Creek Twp.:
Wallace, Benjamin, d. Aug. 24, 1833; age 81 yrs. 2 mo. (b. 1752).

Baptist Church—Lost Creek Twp.:
Jackson, Nathan, d. Oct. 18, 1835; age 80 yrs. (b. 1755).
McDowell, Mark M., d. Jan. 16, 1840; age 84 yrs. (b. 1756).
McDowell, Jane, w. of Mark M., d. Feb. 13, 1840; age 76 yrs.
Titus, Samuel, d. Aug. 13, 1842; age 82 yrs. (b. 1760).

Wells Cemetery—Monroe Twp.:
Wells, Martha, w. of Sam'l., b. June 11, 1750, d. Feb. 19, 1840.

Sugar Grove—Newton Twp.:
Burkit, Joseph, d. July 14, 1833; age 73 yrs. (Service proved).

Raper Church—Staunton Twp.:
Shidler, Peter, d. July 9, 1830; age 79 yrs. (b. 1751).
Shidler, Susannah, w. of Peter, d. Mar. 29, 1838; age 82 yrs.

Riverside (Troy—Active):
Cecil, Thomas, b. Sept. 8, 1750, d. Aug. 20, 1823.
Felix, Peter, d. Oct. 8, 1844; age 85 yrs. (b. 1759).

Rose Hill (Troy—Old):
Coleman, Dr. Asaph, d. Nov. 15, 1820; age 73 yrs. (b. 1747).
Coleman, Eunice, Relect of Dr. Asaph, d. June 29, 1840; age 85 yrs. 7 mo.

Staunton (Old Bap. Ch.):
Knight, William, d. Apr. 30, 1820; age 69 yrs. (b. 1751).
Knight, Priscilla, w. of Wm., d. Mar. 11, 1833; age 71 yrs.
Highland Ch.—Union Twp.:
Oblinger, John, Sr., d. Dec. 2, 1846; age 90-5-20. (b. 1756).

Vore (Field)—Union Twp.:
Shearer, Eli, d. Jan. 12, 1831; age 75 yrs. 25 da. (b. 1756).
Shearer, Matilda, w. of Eli, d. Jan. 22, 1844; age 36-9-2.

Preble County
Eaton Cemetery:
Hunt, Samuel, d. June 9, 1838; age 86-3-17, (b. 1752).
Hunt, Elizabeth, w. of Sam'l., d. Aug. 7, 1832; age 73-11-11.

Monfort, Aaron, b. Feb. 23, 1755, d. Sept. 15, 1850.

Monfort, Elizabeth, w. of Aaron, b. Sept. 22, 1789, d. Sept. 20, 1850.

Syler, Christian, d. Apr. 27, 1827; age 74-1-18, (b. 1753).

Westerfield, Samuel, d. Feb. 8, 1832; age 71-11-20, (b. 1761).

Monfort, Aaron, b. Feb. 23, 1755, d. Sept. 15, 1850.

Monfort, Elizabeth, w. of Aaron, b. Sept. 22, 1789, d. Sept. 20, 1850.

Syler, Christian, d. Apr. 27, 1827; age 74-1-18, (b. 1753).

Westerfield, Samuel, d. Feb. 8, 1832; age 71-11-20, (b. 1761).

Anthony, Cornelius, d. Mar. 26, 1852; age 92 yrs. (b. 1760).

Heron, Thomas, d. Oct. 2, 1832; age 77 yrs. 5 mo. (b. 1755).

Mitchell, Gavin, d. Oct. 3, 1820; age 65 yrs. (b. 1755).

Mitchell, Sarah Mathews, no stone.

Johnston, Archibald, d. Nov. 24, 1828; age 68 yrs. (b. 1760).

Johnston, Martha, w. of Archibald, d. Sept. 10, 1822; age 56 yrs.

Taylor, William, d. Dec. 8, 1854.

McClure, John, d. Nov. 3, 1837; age 80 yrs. (b. 1757).

Pierson, Isaac, d. Oct. 18, 1839; age 79-9-26, (b. 1760).

Pierson, Hannah, w. of Isaac, d. Feb. 11, 1844; age 52-9-5.

Lebanon (Old):-

Brandenburg, Aaron, b. 1761, d. July 22, 1825.

Brandenburg, Rebecca, w. of Aaron, d. Apr. 3, 1819; age 77 yrs. buried in Deerfield Cem.

Craig, Francis, b. 1761, d. Oct. 6, 1839.

Craig, Mary, w. of Francis, d. Oct. 8, 1828; age 64 yrs.

Clark, Rev. Daniel, b. 1744, d. Dec. 11, 1834.

From N.J:

Clark, Sarah, w. of Rev. Daniel, d. May 10, 1842; age 86 yrs. 11 mo.

Henderson, John, b. 1753, d. July 28, 1840.

Lamb, Joseph, b. 1756, d. Aug. 8, 1828. From N.J.

Lamb, Ruth, w. of Jos., d. Apr. 27, 1842; age 78 yrs.

Lincoln, John, b. 1756, d. July 13, 1835.

Lincoln, Mary, w. of Jos., d. May 27, 1832; age 72-1-28.


Merritt, Sophia, w. of Jos., d. Dec. 18, 1839; age 83 yrs.

Rockhill, Thomas, b. 1760, d. July 10, 1825.

Spinning, Matthias, b. 1750, d. Apr. 6, 1830.

Spinning, Hannah, w. of Matthias, d. Jan. 17, 1837; age 81 yrs.

Smith, Abner, b. 1754, d. 1818.

Worley, William, 1760-1827.

Worley, Nancy, w. of Wm., d. Feb. 19, 1857; age 82-7-2.

Lebanon (Active):-

Britney, Tobias, b. 1760, d. Dec. 1853.

Franklin (Active) — Coleman, Elias, b. 1754, d. May 7, 1843. Coleman, Elizabeth, w. of Elias, d. Mar. 15, 1832; age 87 yrs.

Frederick, Casper, b. 1763, d. May 29, 1847. Catic, Andrew, b. 1755, d. Feb. 15, 1849.


Lane, George, b. 1756, d. Jan. 21, 1818. From N.J.

Lane, Nellie, w. of Geo., d. July 25, 1829; age 66 yrs.


Schenck, Sarah, w. of WM., d. June 6, 1825; age 69-7-10.

Carlisle Cemetery (Active) — Coleman, Elias, b. 1754, d. May 7, 1843. Coleman, Elizabeth, w. of Elias, d. Mar. 15, 1832; age 87 yrs.


Schenck, Sarah, w. of WM., d. June 6, 1825; age 69-7-10.


Lane, George, b. 1756, d. Jan. 21, 1818. From N.J.

Lane, Nellie, w. of Geo., d. July 25, 1829; age 66 yrs.


Schenck, Sarah, w. of WM., d. June 6, 1825; age 69-7-10.

Smith, Richard, b. 1761, d. Sept. 8, 1837.


Brown, Margaret, w. of Chas., nee Allen, b. Sept. 17, 1763, d. Aug. 1845.


Dearth, Edward, 1748-1816.

Dearth, Elizabeth, w. of Edw., 1752-1837.

Fox, Christian, 1737-1821.

Gilles, Thomas, b. 1751, d. Dec. 18, 1810.

Gilles, Ruth, w. of Thos., d. Jan. 11, 1852; age 88 yrs.

Johnston, James, b. 1749, d. Oct. 29, 1836.

Johnston, Mary, w. of Jas., d. Oct. 17, 1843; age 89 yrs, 11 mos.


Petitcrew, James, b. Apr. 26, 1761, d. Apr. 29, 1821.


Robinson, Samuel, b. 1729, d. Nov. 15, 1807.

Ward, John, b. 1759, d. May 7, 1836.

Ward, Nancy, w. of Jno., d. Apr. 6, 1839; age 75 yrs.

Universalist Church—Springboro:—

Fye, Nicholas, b. 1745, d. Sept. 10, 1837.

Queries

Wither-Cooper—Want full inf. (dates, places, par., etc.) on Polly Wither, b. July 21, 1794 in Cooke or Cocke Co., Tenn., mar. June 16, 1812 to Meredith Cooper. They migrated to St. Clair Co., Ill.—Mrs. Edna G. Merk, 528 13th Ave., S., R2, Great Falls, Mont.

Aldrich-Taylor—Want full data on Moses Aldrich, b. Newfane, Vt., 2-10-1806, lived in N. Y. State when a young man where he mar. and had fam. May have set. near Auburn or Cortland, N. Y. He was s. of Moses Aldrich, b. Rhode Island and Elizabeth Lydia Taylor, b. Concord, Mass. Taylor family removed to Dummerston, Vt. Want to exc. data with desc. of Moses Aldrich.—Mrs. Gladys Aldrich Burrell, 5 Wilson Road, Lexington, 75, Mass.


Dilliard—Want inf. as to what co., in Ala., James Dilliard was in in 1838-60, and when the Dilliards mo. fr. Va. to Ala., and what co.?—Ann Waller Reddy, 300 W. Franklin, Richmond 20, Va.

Richmond - Euler - Bennett - Hoblit—Full data on Francis Richmond, b. Scotland, son of Joseph h. 1786, d. 2-16-1831, Tazewell Co., Ill., 1-9-1809 Nancy Euler, Zanesville, Ohio. Other ch. Francis and Mary. Want name of his wife. Full inf. on Timothy Bennett, b. 2-27-1765, d. 1820 in Clinton Co., Ohio, mar. Elizabeth Hoblit. Who were her par.?—Miss E. Richmond, 373 Lincoln Ave., Orange, N. J.

Peyton - Powell - Bristoe—Want inf. on William Powell, b. ca 1694, Somerset Co., Md., d. 1788 Pr. Wm. Co., Va., mar. 1735-6 Ellinor Peyton, (dau. of Valentine and Frances Harrison) b. 1720 in Stafford Co., Va. Had Leven Powell, Peyton Powell, Wm. Powell, Frances Elliott, Margaret Bristow, Sarah Powell and Elizabeth Powell. Want name of Margaret Bristow's husband, date and place of mar. and d.
Want to corres. with desc. of Wm. and Ellinor Peyton Powell.—Julia J. Bristow, 3041 N Street, Lincoln 10, Neb.

Cornwell - Cook - Carpenter - Patterson—
Full data on Willis Patterson Cornwell, b. Sept. 17, 1806 in Va. d. Nov. 21, 1883, Schuyler, Nebr., mar. Sarah Ann Cook, Dec. 31, 1835 Fairfield Co., Ohio, dau. of Wm. and Elizabeth (Carpenter) Cook, d. June 12, 1876 near New Lancaster, Tipton Co., Ind. In 1840 the Willis and Wesley Cornwell fam. lived in Eagle Twp., Hancock Co., Ohio. Was Wesley b. ca 1787 in Va., father of Willis? Did Wesley's w. Frances have maiden name Patterson, and where in Va. were Willis and Wesley Cornwell born, and who were their forebears?—Alta H. Kibler, Hotel Fort Kearney, Kearney, Nebr.


Edgeman (Egmond) - Kemble - Moore - Gallahue—Want full inf. (dates, places, par. wives, ch. etc.) on fol. fam. William Edgeman mar. 1754 Elizabeth Kemble of Burlington Co., N. J.; had Samuel, William, Thomas Kemble, George and Margaret who mar. John Williams (who were his par.?) b. 1751 Louisa Co., Va., father of Willis? Did Wesley's w. Frances have maiden name Patterson, and where in Va. were Willis and Wesley Cornwell born, and who were their forebears?—Alta H. Kibler, Hotel Fort Kearney, Kearney, Nebr.


Bryant - Anderson - Thompson—Want dates, places, par. of Alexander Bryant b. Jan. 30, 1751 (where?) mar. (when and where?) Elizabeth Anderson b. Dec. 25, 1790. Their son Cadwallader Bryant b. Feb. 21, 1819, mar. Martha Thompson of N. C. (when and where?) Who were her par.?

Wilson - Stock - Oldham - Blackett - Freeman—Wish to get in touch with desc. of Stephen Wilson, who lived in Md., in the 1700. There was a John Wilson, who had his will dated May 3, 1825, proved in London as well as Baltimore. He had a son, Stephen, and a Nephew Stephen. These are the other named men; To sons John, Stephen, Samuel, Josiah, Ford and David; daus. Jemina, Maria, Julia, Rhannah, Latitia; sons-in-law, Thomas Osbourn Stock, Joseph Oldham and John Blackett, Jr. To sister, Elizabeth Freeman, and others. This John Wilson was of Upper St. Islington.—Mrs. Clem Wilson, Rt. 3, Box 123, Hot Springs, Ark.

fam.—Mr. R. D. Pyles, 3339 Locust St., Denver, Colo.


Wolfe (Woof - Wolf) - Yates - (Yetts - Yeats) - Winne - Fonda—Want par., dates, places on John Wolfe, b. Jan. 10, 1795, in Frederick or Washington Co., Md., mov. to N. J., was a harnessmaker. Want date and place of d. of Joseph, s. of Christoffel and Catalyntje Winne; b. Albany, N. Y., Apr. 20, 1707, mar. Eva Fonda, Jan. 17, 1730.—Mrs. Borden H. Mills, 22 Fletcher Road, Albany 3, N. Y.

Story - Brooks - Haseltine - Gay - Seigler - Williams - Hill - Patterson—Want inf. on Ann and Amos Story's fam. of Vt. Oldest son Solomon, b. 1760, mar. Phebe Ann Brooks, of S. C., b. 1763. Want name of her par. Solomon and Phebe Ann Story had eleven ch.; Larkin Story had two sons and went to Ohio; Polly, mar. lst a Mr. Haseltine, had one dau. They mov. to Texas; Polly Story mar. 2nd Wilson Gay, 3rd Tom Seigler; Jane Story mar. Uriah Williams, they liv. in Wetumpka, Ala.; John Story mar. and went to Merkel, Texas. Des. full inf. on James Story; Rev. Elias Story, b. Warren Co., Ga., 1807, d. near Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 18, 1889, mar. three times. 1st w. Anna Hill; 2nd w. Mary Patterson, 3rd w. Harriett Tennyson, Macon Co., Ala. Ch. Elias Story, Jr., Emma, mar. a Mr. Wall; Mary, mar. Ott Noble; Julia, mar. a Noble; Sarah J. mar. W. F. Perry, liv. in Breckenridge, Tex.; Lucinda, mar. E. B. Norton; George, mar. a Mr. Huffman, Fairburn, Ga., and Fannie, mar. a Mr. Henderson, Atlanta, Ga. Will exc. data. —Annie Belle Story Breckenridge, Rt. 4, Box 104, Milpitas, Calif.


In Union Co., rec. made in 1807 of heirs of Wm., Patton. Want cont. with any of the fol. heirs, Matthew Patton; Samuel Archibald; Hugh Means; Andrew D. Thomson (Thompson), Jas. P. Means; Elizabeth Patton Harris and Thos. Patton.—Marie Patton Harper, 3502 33rd St., Lubbock, Texas.


Rigby - Baker - Squire—Want data on par., place and date of b. of Seth Rigby, also maiden name of his w., her place of b. and d. Believe he was b. in or near Winchester, Va. Had seven sons and two dau. Eli b. in Va., 1797; Thomas, b. 1798, 3rd Thos. One dau. Mrs. Hannah Thomas Baker, Thomas in N. Y. Lawrence Co., Penn. in 1806, mar. Elmira Squire in 1825.—Mrs. Georgia Rigby Kightlinger, 447 Trumbull Ave., Warren, Ohio.

Wolf - Mayfield - Mitchel - Seaburn—Need proof of line of Mary Wolf, b. 1770, mar. John Mayfield, Jr., b. 1790, d. 1813. Said to be c. of Henry Wolf, Jr., b. 1746 in Bucks Co., Penn., d. in Northampton Co., Penn., 1818 or 1821, mar. Elizabeth Mitchel 1767; said to be s. of Henry Wolf, Sr., d. 1724, Bucks Co., Penn., and Polly Seaburn.—Mrs. F. J. Schlink, R.D. 1, Washington, N. J.

Montgomery - Lucas - Rolands - Fairchilds - Willey - Dale - Williams—Want ancs. of John Montgomery, b. Penn., early 1770, and his w. Lydia Lucas, b. 1777, Penn., mar. abt. 1798, ch. were Mary, b. 1799, mar. Barzillian Willey; Sarah, b. 1801, mar. John Trosper; Catharine, b. 1803; Elizabeth, b. 1805, mar. William Millsaps; Elijah, b. 1808, Ohio, mar. Sarah Osborne; Mary Dale; Spencer, b. 1810; Lydia, b. 1812; John Wesley, b. abt. 1815. This fam. was rel. to Fairchilds in some way, and Mrs. Mary Rolands who liv. with them in Lawrence Co., Ind., was the mo. of John or of Lydia. Which? She d. 1834. John and Lydia Montgomery liv. in Ohio, mov. to Clark and Floyd Co., Ind. 1810, Lawrence Co. 1820. He d. 1830 and Lydia d. 1835, Lawrence Co., Ind. Mary Montgomery Willey and Elijah Montgomery mov. to Daviess Co., Ind. Spencer Montgomery mov. to Mo., and d. at St. Joseph. Would like data of his desc. John Wesley Montgomery liv. Otterville, Mo., and was father of ten ch. includ. Adeline, Isaac and J. E. who liv. at Jacksboro, Texas abt. 1900. Would like rec. of this line. A son of Elijah Montgomery was named Win. Lucas Montgomery. Was a William Lucas fa. of Lydia Lucas? Des. inf. on Wm. Dale, b. 1763, prob. in West Penn. and his w. Polly, b. 1790. Moved to Lawrence Co., Ind. Had thirteen ch. incl. Lewis Dale, b. 1819. Who
were par. of William Williams of Mason Co., Ky., he pur. land 1793, and was the fa. of Archibald, John, Thomas and other ch. Archibald, mar. Mary Ross, dau. of Deborah Jane Johnston and John Ross, in 1800 and liv. in Daviess Co., Ind. They had eight ch. James, William, Matilda, Debie, Ada, John, Joseph, Presley. Will exch. data on Ross and Williams fam.—Mrs. Wm. A. Wilbanks, 3022 - 20th St., Lubbock, Texas.


Curtiss-Ingersoll—Des. names of par. of both Sylvester Curtis and Anna Ingersoll, mar. 1807 or 1808 in West Stockbridge or Lee, Mass. Sylvester Curtis, b. Apr. 1794, in Mass., or Conn., d. in Newbury, Ohio, Jan. 11, 1850, and w. Anna Ingersoll, b. in West Stockbridge or Lee, Mass., Apr. 14, 1788 and d. in Kirtland, Ohio, June 22, 1876.—Mrs. J. D. Keel, 151 E. Palisade Ave., Englewood, N. J.


Griffith - Mickle - Blackburn—Want data on fam. of Christopher Griffith, whom with son John set. in Chester Co., Penn., 1709. They were Quakers. Ch. of John: Mary b. 1751; Robertson, 1758, mar. John Mickle; Eve; William; Thomas; John Ann Jessen, Elizabeth, mar. Thomas Blackburn; John.—Mrs. Henry J. Thoesen, 957 Pleasant St., Boulder, Colo.

Gifford—Des. full inf. on John B. Gifford fam. liv. in or near Meadville, Penn., bet. 1842 and 1853. Ch. b. there Ina Adelbert, Cynthia, Alonzo J. and Alphonzo (twins) who d. there in 1851 and 1849; Henry D. b. 1850.—Mrs. Sherman B. Morgan, 853 Hartford Ave., Akron 20, Ohio.


Freeman - Hills - Joneses - Lewises - Langleys (Longleys) Gilley, Edgerlys - Leightons - Peaveys - Bechdels (Bechtels)
Campbells - Clearys - DeLongs - (DeLongs)
Helmans - Ivins (Irwins) Schnucks—Desire pre-1800 inf. on any American immigrant bearing surname DeLong (DeLang), or variant thereof. Also docum. ref. to European national origin of surname, e.g., Dutch, German, or French. Freemons, Hills, Jones, Lewis and Langleys of Barrington, Durham and Lee; Cilley, Edgerlys, Leightons and Peavys of Durham, New Durham and Rochester; all of N. H. ca. 1800. Bechdils (Bechtels), Campbells, Clearys, DeLongs (DeLangs), Helmans, Ivins (Irwins) and Schencks all of Centre, Forman part of Bedford, Cumberland, Huntington, Lycoming, Mifflin and Northumberland Co., Pa. ca. 1800.—David DeL. Jones, Apt. 109, 5420 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington 15, D. C.


St. Clair - Shanklin—Want name of ch. and wife's maiden name of Alexander St. Clair of Staunton, Va. Was Eleanor St. Clair who mar. Thomas Shanklin, Harrisonburg, Va. his dau.? Thomas Shanklin d. in 1775. —Mrs. Harry Miles, Edgemoont Road, Maysville, Ky.


Everett was b. abt. 1850 and ca 1876 was mar. to Geo. Harris who d. in 1904. Full data reg. these two are des.—Miss Margaret I. Mckee, 510 Second Ave., Frankfort, N. Y.


Arnold - Higgins - Martin - Douglass—Wcukt full inf. on fol. John Arnold Higgins, b. 1812 in Ky. mar. Ruth Ann Martin, lived in Robinson, Ill. Mother was Jemima Arnold; Polly Page sister or aunt of John. Gr. m. lived to be 120 yrs. old. Related to Stephen Arnold Douglass of Ill.—Mrs. Anna Davis, Roysa City, Texas.

Freeman - Eldridge - Williams - Smock - Slinger - Patterson - Plummer - Hagins - Eddy - Morton—Who were the par. of Thomas Freeman, b. 1766, mar. Emma Eddy, b. 1767? Who were her par.? Thos. Freeman's dau. Lucy mar. Rev. Daniel Plummer, son of Sarah Bragdon Plummer, from Maine area. Want names of par. of Caleb and Hettie Williams in Berlin, Md. in 1840. Want par. of Charles Cornelius (or Cornelius Charles Smock or Smak) of Holland Dutch descent, b. abt. 1815 in Ky., mar. Mary Slinger (widow Evans), b. Ky., abt. 1820, mar. Vigo Co., Ind. Who were her par.? Want par. of Margaret Ann Patterson, first w. of David Eddy, b. 1774 in Mass. Want par. of Anna (or Mary) Morton who mar. 1763 Samuel Eddy, b. Mass.—Mrs. A. G. Charlton, 335 Moore St., Aurora, Ind.

Towne - Miller - Dingman—Want full inf. dates, places, names on fol. Jonathan Towne, b. Topsfield, Mass., Jan. 9, 1755, mar. with par. to Rindge, N. H., and from there to Vt., also data on Jonathan, Jr., who was b. abt. 1793. Other sons were John, Rodney and Joseph. Jonathan, Jr., had a son Abner T., his w. was Hannah Miller. Need dates of b. d. and mar., also places. One of their ch. was Wm. Clarence who was b. Jan. 31, 1860; mar. Ella May Dingman, b. May 2, 1861.—Mrs. Beulah T. McGowan, Box 7, Frankfort, N. Y.


Shackley - Hall - Crooker - Gardener - Parkhurst—Des. full inf. on Ebenezer Crooker Shackley, b. Jan. 23, 1811; mar. Syrena Hall (1816-1853), in 1856, and lived in village of Norway, Maine. His mother, Sally Crooker, b. 1786, mar. Aaron Shackley of Poland, or Norway, Maine. Who were her par.? Was she ch. of Ebenezer Crooker and Chloe Gardner? Crooker of Marshfield, Mass.? Other ch. of Aaron and Sally Shackley were Harriet, b. Mar. 4, 1808; Olive, b. May 8, 1809; Sarah Jane, b. Sept. 23, 1812, mar. Joel Parkhurst; Cynthia; Ezra b. Apr. 2, 1818; Mercy Maria, b. Feb. 11, 1820.—Mrs. H. J. Emerson, P. O. Box 3191, Charlotte, N. C.


Morse - Oliver - Welch—Want comp. list of ch. and name of w. of James Morse of Rahway, N. J. He was an early set. of Rahway, N. J., as his son James Morse was mar. in N. J. bef. 1800 to Miss Oliver of Elizabethtown, N. J., and 2nd w. Miss Welch of Phil., Pa. Want ref. for Morse family association of Mass. Des. to corr. with any desc. of this line of Morases.—Mrs. Esther Ruth Smith, Box 655, Deming, N. M.
DAUGHTERS in all the states have been receiving invitations from the President General to serve on the House Committee during the 1958 Congress Week. Many have served before and look forward each year to this exciting, busy time.

Here are statistics to tell the story of the 1957 House Committee. It will serve as a preview for 1958.

**Personnel**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Number</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General Chairman</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Vice Chairmen</td>
<td>4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Assistants to the Committee</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pages to the Committee</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chairmen of sub-committees</td>
<td>16</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vice-chairmen of Sub-committees</td>
<td>80</td>
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<tr>
<td>Workers</td>
<td>264</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>369</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

140 members were invited, but did not serve. This entails many staff hours and it is hoped that only those who are going to serve will accept their invitations. Broken down by states shows the over-all interest.

- Alabama: 1
- Arkansas: 1
- California: 1
- Colorado: 1
- Connecticut: 7
- Florida: 6
- Georgia: 2
- Illinois: 8
- Indiana: 4
- Iowa: 1
- Kentucky: 1
- Maryland: 9
- Massachusetts: 6
- Michigan: 6
- Mississippi: 1
- Minnesota: 2
- Missouri: 4
- Montana: 1
- Nebraska: 2
- New Hampshire: 1
- New Jersey: 9
- New York: 16
- North Carolina: 6
- North Dakota: 1
- Ohio: 5
- Pennsylvania: 26
- South Carolina: 3
- Tennessee: 7
- Texas: 1
- Vermont: 5
- Virginia: 22
- West Virginia: 2
- Others: from the 60 chapters of the District of Columbia, but remember many of these are from the states or are residents of Maryland and Virginia with membership in the District. Many have District addresses, but hold memberships in their home Chapters and represent them at Congress.

The Treasurer General's report in April will show the total 10% the National Society receives from the Concessions located in the Lounge of Constitution Hall—this service is a shopping center for the visiting Daughters and the proceeds help defray expenses of Congress. But other House Committees make money too.

Badges—from the sale of Badges and programs .......................... $ 571.85
- Literature—D.A.R. material ........................................ 1,168.33
- National Defense Literature ........................................ 348.46

To give an idea of the 10% proceeds from those selling in the Lobby:
- Caldwell's .............................................. $ 295.50
- Schutz—Photographer ........................................... 94.40
- Small's Florist ............................................ 474.42

It is simply amazing how nearly 400 women gather at 9 A.M. the Monday morning of Congress week for an hour's briefing by the different chairmen, then disperse to carry out their various arduous but pleasant duties. It is surely a concrete evidence of what the Daughters can and do accomplish. The reward for the effort is the pleasure derived from attendance at Congress, friendships made and renewed and above all the gracious appreciation expressed by the President General when she greets us at our General Meeting.

Visit the House Committee Corner at Congress! Walk down the Corridors. Information booths will answer your ques-
THE Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Frederick Alquin Groves, at 12 noon, Thursday, December 5, 1957, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

The Lord's Prayer was recited in unison, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mrs. Trau.

The President General introduced Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, Honorary President General, who has consented to serve as National Parliamentarian for the remainder of this administration. It was necessary for Mrs. Sarah Corbin Robert to resign as National Parliamentarian due to prior commitments at the time Mrs. Robert consented to serve.

The President General welcomed Mrs. Frank Shramek, State Vice Regent of Maryland, in the absence of the State Regent, Mrs. Thomas Stevens George.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Erb, called the roll and the following members were recorded present: National Officers: Mrs. Groves, Mrs. Beak, Mrs. Erb, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Trau, Miss Dennis, Mrs. Hussey, Mrs. Newland, Mrs. Skinner; Vice President General from the District of Columbia; State Regents: Mrs. Wrenn, District of Columbia; Mrs. Tonkin, Virginia; State Vice Regent: Mrs. Shramek, Maryland.

The Treasurer General, Miss Dennis, moved that 179 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Trau. Adopted. Miss Dennis reported changes in membership as follows: Deceased, 611; resigned, 599; reinstated, 179.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Beak, read the report of the Registrar General, Mrs. J. Randolph Kennedy, who was absent.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to report 1,151 applications presented to the Board.

MARY G. KENNEDY, Registrar General.

Mr. Beak moved that the 1,151 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Newland. Adopted.

The President General thanked the Registrar General's Office for the fine work in verifying so many papers; and asked the Board members to tell their chapter members who are confused by the Registrar General's new name that Mrs. J. Randolph Kennedy is the former Mrs. Ainsworth.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General here-with submits the following report from October 16th to December 5th:

Upon the death of the State Regent of Utah, Mrs. Lyman A. Hudson, the State Vice Regent, Mrs. George Barlow automatically succeeds to the State Regency and her name is presented for confirmation.

Through their respective State Regents the following seven members At Large are presented for confirmation as organizing regents: Mrs. Mildred Schroder Montgomery, Pompano Beach, Florida; Mrs. Virginia Taylor Zink, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mrs. Mary Funderburk Duke, Pageland, South Carolina; Mrs. Ruth Malcolm Fleming, Memphis, Tennessee; Miss Martha Alice Wood, Ripley, Tennessee; Mrs. Willie Pearl Inman Fowler, Somerville, Tennessee; Mrs. Beatrice Volk Colbert, Tomah, Wisconsin.

The following two organizing regencies have expired by time limitation: Miss Nancy Bel Weeks, Blythe, California; Miss Virginia Anne Schur, San Diego, California.

The following chapter is presented for official disbandment: Kendrick, Rockwood, Tennessee.

The following ten chapters have met all requirements according to the Bylaws and (Continued on page 192)
Come to South Carolina

Carolyn Moore Gressette

The officers and members of all D.A.R. Chapters in South Carolina invite you to visit our State, one of the most progressive in the union. Travel over her unexcelled highways, visit her great industrial plants, marvel at her diversified agriculture, her schools and colleges, her abundant raw materials and electric power. Enjoy recreation all types from mountains to seashore. Stand within her historic shrines and learn of her glorious past which laid the foundations for her progressive present and confident future.

From our former State Regents; Mrs. Robert Moultrie Bratton (York) Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun (Clemson) Mrs. F. C. Cain (St. Matthews) Mrs. Marshall P. Orr (Anderson) Mrs. Henry J. Munnerlyn (Bennettsville) Mrs. R. K. Wise (Columbia) Mrs. James T. Owens, Sr. (Elloree); our Honorary Vice Regent Mrs. Egmont C. Von Trescow (Camden); our present State Regent Mrs. Matthew W. Patrick (White Oak) her officers and chairmen; The Tamassee Board, Dr. and Mrs. Cain, Miss Lola Wilson their co-workers and students; to the very newest member of D.A.R. we want to greet you and show you the wonders of our State.

The accompanying map shows the towns (underlined) in South Carolina where one or more D.A.R. Chapters are located. Beneath these are found the names of Chapters which have sold advertising for the magazine this year.

As you travel over South Carolina, stop and let us “Show you around.” Perhaps (Continued on page 204)
The South Carolina Society

presents with pride

MRS. MATTHEW WHITE PATRICK

State Regent 1955-1958

SOUTH CAROLINA’S ENDORSED CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

The South Carolina Society honors Mrs. Matthew White Patrick for leadership in service and devotion to the ideals of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.
IN MEMORIAM

MRS. PERCY MARSHALL FELTHAM

(Curren Hartley Feltham)

Edgefield, South Carolina

The Old Ninety Six District Chapter, Edgefield, S. C.)

Records with deepest sorrow the death of Mrs. Percy Marshall Feltham, Sr., September 7, 1957. An ardent member of Trinity Episcopal Church, she served as President for many years of the Womans Auxiliary, also as District Director of the Womans Auxiliary in the Upper South Carolina Diocese.

She was a charter member of the Auxiliary to the American Legion, and a faithful supporter of its activities. Early in life she became a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and served the chapter as secretary, historian and President. She was also Division Historian of the South Carolina U. D. C., and rendered valuable assistance in the restoration of Oakley Park, Red Shirt Shrine, home of Gen. Martin Witherspoon Gary, Confederate States Army.

As a member of Old Ninety Six District Chapter Mrs. Feltham lent charm and decided ability as a leader. She had served as secretary, historian, and was regent at the time of her passing. She was a member of the Edgefield Historical Society, and as regent assisted in the dedication of a marker erected to the memory of Drury Mims, Revolutionary soldier at his grave in old family burial ground.

She was a gifted writer and articles from her pen were read with eagerness and delight. The Chapter members will long cherish her memory.

“Oh! warrior blest;
Our fairest, choicest flowers
Shall fall in fragrant showers,
Where you rest.”

Old Ninety-Six District Chapter, D.A.R., Edgefield is grateful to the following sponsors,

Edgefield Advertiser—oldest newspaper in South Carolina
The Mayor and Council
Western Auto Associate Store
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H. Graham Reynolds, Co.—Contr., of Trenton
As a grateful tribute to the Patriotism and Valor of

MICHAEL WATSON

A Captain in the Militia in the State of South Carolina
who fell in action against the British at Dean
Swamp, Orangeburg District in 1781
And was buried in the Episcopal Graveyard in Orangeburg

This stone was erected by the Michael Watson Chapter
Daughters of American Revolution and his descendants 1891
of Ridge Spring, South Carolina

Old Ninety-Six District Chapter D.A.R., of Edgefield
is grateful to the following Sponsors.

Frank B. Boatwright    Roderick M. Watson
Rembert Du Bose         Philip Watson
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Converse Bomar          Ottis Price
Roy Bonnette           Brice Jordon

Town of Ridge Spring, South Carolina

[ 185 ]
Dry Creek Baptist Church, Near Johnston, South Carolina

A visit to quaint old Dry Creek Church is a rewarding experience—its traditions have been treasured through the years.

In the history of Edgefield County by John A. Chapman, he says that on March 5, 1804, John Landrum, Samuel Marsh, Henry King and Thomas De Loach met at Dry Creek, formed a Presbytery and appointed Levi Kirkland, deacon.

The Reverend Thomas De Loach who did most of the preaching from 1804 to 1820 is buried in one of the unmarked graves in the church yard. His father, also Thomas De Loach, lived near Johnston.

The Cogburns, Barontons, Martins, Howards, Rabuns and many other old families were members of Dry Creek Church during the 1820's and 30's and the Reverend William Walkins served as Minister from 1830 to 1840. The Reverend Henry C. Williams preached there from 1842 to 1849. John Lott served as clerk for a number of years beginning in 1834. Historian Chapman refers to Mr. Lott's record of the church as "Splendid."

The church prospered and had a large congregation at the time Mr. George Bell was pastor. This was during the "War of Secession" as it was called by Chapman.

Capt. J. W. Denny served as clerk after the war until the mid eighties. Then P. B. Waters began another long term.

Much has transpired at Old Dry Creek since its founding in 1804. There are many unmarked and illegibly marked graves in the old cemetery. Capt. James McCarthy was born in 1871 and laid to rest there in 1867.

Gleaming white marble, rare for the 19th century, covers the graves of Andrew Gomillion and his sons. The marker on the grave of Randolph M. Cogburn is inscribed thusly "Died July 18 1864 from wounds received in battle at Drury's Bluff, Virginia, the twenty third year of his age."

The name of Cato, Lott, Howard, Clark, Swearingen, Edson, LaGrone, Long, Smith, Turner and many others mark the graves that fill the cemetery down to that of Coy C. Johnson interred June 5, 1957.

The Reverend Martin R. Willis is the present pastor. Mr. Burdette J. Jones is Sunday School Supt. and has served as such for forty years.

The loyalty and love for Dry Creek seems to grow as time moves on. Retaining the beauty and simplicity of the old it is kept today in loving remembrance of those noble pioneers who organized the church more than a century and half ago.

Old Ninety-Six District Chapter, D.A.R., of Edgefield is grateful to the following sponsors of this page.

Mrs. I. D. Yonce  Mrs. Ethel Holtiwanger  The Reigle Mill
Mrs. C. P. Raulton  Mrs. Ethel LaGrone  Johnson Petroleum Carriers,
Mrs. Ellen LaGrone  Training Union  L. J. Cowney, Jr.
Mrs. Effie Hite  Rev. Martin Willis  Mayor & Council of Johnston
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SPANN METHODIST CHURCH, WARD, SOUTH CAROLINA

Spann church is of interest to the Daughters of the American Revolution because the church established in the early part of the nineteenth century undoubtedly would have included members who were living during the Revolutionary War.

With its white columns and Greek architecture Spann Church dominates the little town of Ward, South Carolina, which it antedates by half a century.

According to tradition the old church had its beginning in the plantation home of the Spanns. In summer they worshipped under a brush harbor. Finally built a log structure in 1807 on land donated by the Wm. Mobleys.

The church today is housed in its third building; on the land given by Captain Clinton Ward, quite near where the second church stood and which was soon outgrown.

During the years of slavery, Negroes worshipped in the balcony or in the rear of the white churches. After emancipation all the Negroes wanted churches of their own and went about establishing them. Mt. Alpha, near Ward, S. C., built from material of the second Spann Church, was one of the very first Negro churches in this part of South Carolina. Some of the original old pews are still in use.

The church today located on Columbia Road, was built soon after the War Between the States and was dedicated a few years later in 1873 by the Reverend Henry Mood, using as his text “God is Love.” Here was said to have been established one of the oldest Sunday Schools in Edgefield County. Some of the present old members recall hearing their parents speak of having attended Sunday School here during the war. Reverend Henry Spann (1808-1870), the minister for whom the church was named came each second Sunday of the month to preach.

Albert Deems Betts writes that Spann was on the Bush River circuit in 1817 and Reedy River circuit in 1824.

Reverend Spann married Caroline, the daughter of Mike Barr. Many of their descendants lie buried in the church yard.

Clinton Ward was one of the early benefactors. One thousand dollars was bequeathed to the church in 1905 at the time of Mrs. Ward’s death.

The Clinton Ward Institute was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ward, who gave two thousand dollars each for the building, with the proviso that if the name should ever be changed or the Institute used for other than educational purposes the property would revert to the Spann church.

Active members around the 1890’s included A. M. Mitchell, J. H. LaGrone, J. G. Moby, S. L. Ready, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Satcher—all of whom were trustees.

In the 1920’s J. A. Satcher, W. C. Satcher, E. L. Ready, Oscar Clark, R. E. Clark, J. C. Watson and Dr. D. C. LaGrone were prominent in the church. W. J. Ready served as Superintendent for over twenty years during this period. Mrs. J. A. Satcher, a member for sixty years, served as organist and Sunday School teacher for half a century. James A. Satcher was Superintendent for twenty-five years. He died in 1956.

William Carson’s is the oldest grave at this present church site.

Mr. Robert E. Clark (now deceased) was a steward for forty years and during this time missed only one quarterly conference—he was serving as juryman in U. S. Court.

Mrs. Martha Nicholson Ranisford, now of Edgefield, distinguished and beloved, spent her early childhood near Ward and worshipped at Spann. She is probably the oldest living attendant. She is now ninety-two years of age. Mr. V. Rowland Eidson, President of the Ridge Banking Co., of Johnston is one of the more active current members. The present congregation is only about thirty-five loyal and devoted members.

The Reverend P. A. Hughes is the present pastor.

Old Ninety-Six District Chapter, D.A.R., of Edgefield is grateful to the following sponsors of this page.

Mrs. Harry Bell
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Mrs. Elizabeth Watson
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REBECCA PICKENS CHAPTER

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

DILLON, SOUTH CAROLINA

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Honoring

MRS. HENRY JACKSON MUNNERLYN
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BENNETTSVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA
IN MEMORY OF MRS. KATE GLENN HARDIN
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IN THE CENTER OF ROCK HILL
80 Beautiful Rooms
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EXCELLENT FOOD

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THOMAS WOODWARD CHAPTER
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Gateway to Tamassee
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JOSEPH KOGER CHAPTER, D. A. R.
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Fought on a cold January morning in 1781 in the backwoods of South Carolina, Cowpens became “America’s most imitated battle,” according to historians. Daniel Morgan set a pattern there that was copied in two other decisive actions of the War of the Revolution, and the formula worked also in a hard-fought engagement of the War of 1812. The “Bloody” Tarleton and his materially-superior British forces were defeated by a small backwoods army under the brilliant Daniel Morgan in a battle that lasted only fifty minutes.

Cowpens was “a stunning hour,” according to Kenneth Roberts, and “a triumph of superb tactics, luck, and improvisation.” It was an hour that “aroused all America, rocked the British, and started a sequence that did not end until Cornwallis offered up his sword at Yorktown.”
CARLISLE MILITARY SCHOOL

“Develops Manly Men”

Fully accredited, small classes, individual attention. Varsity and intramural athletics. Honor military school.

Rate $890.00, including uniform.

COLONEL JAMES F. RISHER
Headmaster
Bamberg, South Carolina

Minutes, National Board
(Continued from page 181)

are now presented for confirmation: Old Three Notch, Andalusia, Alabama; d’Iberville, Chickasaw, Alabama; Champagnolle, El Dorado, Arkansas; Captain John Oldham, Grass Valley, California; Peralta, Hayward, California; Manzanita, Susanville, California; Joya del Valle, Wasco, California; Captain Thomas Cobb, College Park, Georgia; Bayou St. John, Kenner, Louisiana; Eleanor Laurens Pinckney, West Columbia, South Carolina.

IMOGENE GUION TRAU,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Trau moved the confirmation of one state regent, confirmation of seven organizing regents, disbandment of one chapter, confirmation of ten chapters. Seconded by Mrs. Hussey. Adopted.

The President General complimented the Organizing Secretary General and her office on their wonderful report.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Erb, read the minutes which were approved.

The meeting adjourned at 12:25 p.m.

ADELE WOODHOUSE ERB,
Recording Secretary General.
Tradition says the oldest house in Orangeburg County is the one known as the Donald Bruce house on Middlepen Plantation (U.S. Highway 301 North). It was built about 1735 and stood in the center of the town (Windsor and Bull streets). During the Revolutionary War this house was used as headquarters by Governor Rutledge and by Lord Rowan. General Moultrie visited Governor Rutledge here. It was used by Union Officers during the War Between the States. In 1837 the house was moved about 2 1/2 miles to the present location and has been owned by the family of Russell S. Wolfe for well over 100 years.

JACK NOLEN'S COURT RESTAURANT

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ORANGEBURG, SOUTH CAROLINA

Sponsored by Moultrie Chapter, D.A.R., Orangeburg, South Carolina
"One of the best in the South . . . ultra modern . . ." Says AAA

In the foothills of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains, you'll find the Clemson House located in a unique setting. And, the splendid accommodations and the excellent cuisine offered at the Clemson House are combined with warm, friendly hospitality and fine service. All public rooms and guest rooms are air-conditioned. Four dining rooms, Tiger Lounge, and Coffee Shop make the Clemson House admirably equipped for conventions, group meetings, etc.

CLEMSON HOUSE
Fred L. Zink, Jr., Mgr.
On East Edge of Clemson, S. C., on U. S. 78, 123 and State 28
In the foothills of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains, you'll find the Clemson House located in a unique setting. And, the splendid accommodations and the excellent cuisine offered at the Clemson House are combined with warm, friendly hospitality and fine service. All public rooms and guest rooms are air-conditioned. Four dining rooms, Tiger Lounge, and Coffee Shop make the Clemson House admirably equipped for conventions, group meetings, etc.

Greetings from
HENRY DURANT CHAPTER, D.A.R.
Bishopville, South Carolina

Greetings from
THE BLUE SAVANNAH CHAPTER, D.A.R.
Mullins, South Carolina

Greetings from
ROSEWOOD OPEN AIR MARKET
Columbia, South Carolina

Compliments of
CATEEHEE CHAPTER, Anderson, South Carolina

With the Chapters
(Continued from page 167)

27, 1917. Lydia Alden Chapter was named after Mrs. Higgins' great-great grandmother who turned her home into an establishment to refit the soldiers as they came back in rags.

The early years of the chapter were dedicated to work for the Red Cross and the support of 12 French war orphans. Among its many accomplishments during World War I, the chapter bought the highest total of war bonds in the State of Iowa. This was all brought out in a talk by Mrs. Higgins when she presented the scrapbooks and reminisced on the activities of the chapter over the 40 year period.

A New Citizens Recognition Service was an event of April 23, 1957, when 13 people, most of whom came to this country as refugees, were honored by the chapter. Countries represented were Hungary, Latvia, Ireland and England. Other invited guests were representatives of the patriotic organizations of Spencer. "Blending of Cultures" was the theme of Rev. Floyd Hinshaw. In response Dr. Juliiis Ozoins, a veterinarian from Latvia, gave "Thoughts of a New Citizen." Following the program there was a fellowship hour and tea was served.

Three messages of special interest in this year's program are: "Christian Citizenship" by Mrs. William Ehmcke, State Chaplain; "The Work of the F. B. I." by Joseph R. Thornton, Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Omaha; and "Recent Archaeological Discoveries in Iowa" by W. D. Frankfurter of the Sanford Museum, Cherokee. Members of the C.A.R. will be guests at the latter meeting.

Mrs. Irvin Olson, Regent
William French (Bellows Falls, Vt.) celebrated its 50th anniversary with a guest meeting at the United Church on Nov. 13, just 50 years from the day the chapter was organized. The Regent, Mrs. Elmer Sanborn, presided, and the meeting was opened with the salute to the Flag, reciting the American's Creed, and prayer.

Guests were present from ten Vermont and one neighbor New Hampshire Chapters. Mrs. Sanborn introduced the Vermont State Regent, Mrs. Herman E. Weston, who is one of our own chapter members. Other distinguished guests were Mrs. Don S. Arnold of Bethel, Vt., Vice (Continued on page 212)
This page is presented by the Iowa State Board, N.S.D.A.R.

and Members of the Iowa Society

as a Tribute to Their

HONORARY STATE REGENT AND VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

MRS. SAM S. CLAY

A DEVOTED AND GRACIOUS LEADER
MRS. BESSIE CARROLL HIGGINS

Vice President General 1934-1937

State Regent 1932-1934

Lydia Alden Chapter of Spencer, Iowa, celebrating its 40th anniversary, dedicates this page with pride and affection to Mrs. Bessie Carroll Higgins, one of the founders of the chapter, its first vice regent and in whose home the chapter was organized.
Honoring

MRS. L. W. KIMBERLY
STATE REGENT OF IOWA

This page is affectionately dedicated to Mrs. L. W. Kimberly in appreciation of her able leadership and devoted loyalty to the Iowa Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.
Honoring

Mrs. Delight Boylan Phelps
A real Grand daughter

Mrs. Phelps became a member of Priscilla Alden Chapter, N.S.D.A.R. December 16, 1913.


Married June 4, 1854 to Howard Boylan, who died August 25, 1885.

Mrs. Phelps was the daughter of Gideon Howe and his wife, Mary Jeffers.

Mary Jeffers was the daughter of Joseph Jeffers and his wife, Eunice Giddings. Joseph Jeffers was born August 20, 1760 in New London, Conn. and died June 28, 1845 in Pinckney, New York.

Joseph Jeffers entered the Continental service at the age of fifteen, in 1775. He served at Fort Washington; in the battles of Trenton, and Princeton; at Fort Stanwix; Saratoga, spent the winter at Valley Forge; in the battle on Monmouth; and in the storming on Stony Point.

Mrs. Daisy Salinger Minchen, a granddaughter of Mrs. Phelps, is a present member of Priscilla Alden Chapter.

Sponsored by the following chapters comprising the
CENTRAL DISTRICT OF IOWA D.A.R.

CARROLL—PRISCILLA ALDEN
FOUNDED 1904

Ames—Sun Dial  Fort Dodge—Fort Dodge
Boone—Daniel Boone  Grinnell—Grinnell
Boone—De Shon  Grinnell—Poweshiek
Cedar Falls—Cedar Falls  Hampton—Candle Stick
Eldora—Open Fire  Iowa Falls—Iowa Falls

Marshalltown—Marshalltown
Marshalltown—Spinning Wheel  Nevada—Solomon Dean
Newton—Isham Randolph  Waterloo—Waterloo
Webster City—New Castle

Mrs. G. Arthur Minnich, Sr., Regent—Carroll
Mrs. Robert A. Wright, State Registrar—Carroll
The old log cabin was erected in 1854 and in 1925 residents of Sac City decided to move it to the Sac City park. They renovated it and repaired it, placing it on a good foundation, where it can easily be seen from the highway as folks pass by. The old log cabin stands as a memorial and a testimonial of the early history of Sac City and Sac County. Fortunate are we to have had such forward-looking ancestors; citizens who recognized the fact that unless they preserved some of the things which still remained, little would the coming generations realize the conditions under which their ancestors lived while settling this country and in establishing homes here in Iowa.

Northwest District of Iowa D.A.R. Presents

State Officers
Mrs. A. C. Zweck, V. Regent
Mrs. Wm. Ehmcke, Chaplain
Mrs. B. R. Clark, C. Sec'y.
Mrs. H. G. Shafer, Librarian

Honorary Officers
Mrs. H. E. Narey
Mrs. Robert J. Johnston
Mrs. James E. Fitzgerald
Mrs. Bessie Carroll Higgins

State Chairmen
Mrs. C. E. Zink, Mag. Adv.
Mrs. W. I. Mangold, Honor Roll
Mrs. C. H. Arthur, Community Service
Mrs. C. T. Burkhart, Jr. Am. Citizens
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Sponsored by the following chapters of Northwest District

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Cherokee—Pilot Rock
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Ida Grove—Cumberland Valley
Mason City—Mason City
Northwood—Helen Hinman Dwelle
Onawa—Onawa

Odebolt—Ann Justis
Sac City—Sac City
Sheldon—Mary Ball Washington
Sibley—Bayberry
Sioux City—Martha Washington
Spencer—Lydia Alden
Spirit Lake—Ladies of the Lake
Storm Lake—Buena Vista

FEATURED BY SAC CITY CHAPTER
Assisted by Northwest District Director,
Mrs. Lawrence Ritter, Sac City, Iowa (Director)
FIRST CABIN IN DUBUQUE COUNTY
Built about 1827
Now in Eagle Point Park, Dubuque, Iowa
Marker to be placed by Dubuque Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution
Honoring:
MRS. WILLIAM H. COLLINGS, State Historian
MRS. SHERMAN B. WATSON, State Treasurer
MRS. PAUL C. HUNTER, Director North East District

This page has been sponsored by following chapters of the
NORTH EAST DISTRICT, IOWA:
Anamosa—Francis Shaw Chapter
Belle Plaine—Artesia Chapter
Cedar Rapids—Ashley Chapter
Cedar Rapids—Mayflower Chapter
Charles City—Alden Sears Chapter
Dubuque—Dubuque Chapter
Marengo—Iowaco Chapter
Marion—Marion Linn Chapter
Mount Vernon—Balliet Chapter
Osage—Lucretia Deering Chapter
Strawberry Point—Mary Knight Chapter
Toledo—Tama-Toledo Chapter
Waverly—Revolutionary Dames Chapter
West Union—Hannah Lee Chapter
IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

The Oldest College West of the Mississippi

Mount Pleasant, Iowa

The first institution of higher education west of the Mississippi River to grant a college degree, Iowa Wesleyan is one of the oldest colleges in the United States. The territorial legislature and governor enacted a bill on January 16, 1840, to establish a state university in Mount Pleasant. Nothing definite came of the effort but the leading citizens of the new town were encouraged by the selection and on February 17, 1842, the Mount Pleasant Literary Institute was chartered by the territorial legislature of Iowa. It was largely through the efforts of Senator James Harlan, who later became Secretary of the Interior by appointment of President Lincoln, that Iowa Wesleyan became more than just another pioneer college. Senator Harlan, while president of Wesleyan, was responsible for the building of Wesleyan’s largest class room building, “Old Main,” over 100 years old. President Lincoln’s son later married Mary Harlan and visited in Harlan’s home in Mount Pleasant. From a rich historical background, Iowa Wesleyan has become a strong co-educational, fully accredited liberal arts college of the highest type. Recently it opened one of the most modern college buildings in Iowa, the John Wesley Holland Student Union. The local D.A.R. Chapter bears the name of one of Wesleyan’s great friends.

### Sponsored by the Southeast District of Iowa D.A.R. Chapters

- Burlington—Stars and Stripes
- Clinton—Clinton
- Davenport—Hannah Caldwell
- Fairfield—Log Cabin
- Fort Madison—Jean Espy
- Iowa City—Nathaniel Felloes
- Iowa City—Pilgrim
- Keokuk—Keokuk
- Keosauqua—Van Buren County
- Montezuma—Montezuma
- Mount Pleasant—James Harlan
- New London—John See
- Oskaloosa—Oskaloosa
- Ottumwa—Elisabeth Ross
- Sigourney—James McElwae
- Tipton—Open Prairie
- Washington—Washington
- Winfield—Winfield

Featured by the James Harlan Chapter, Mount Pleasant, Iowa
Historic Batsto—
New Jersey’s Gift to America

by Mary Wendell Wagner
State Historian, D.A.R.

If you have an adventurous spirit plus a flair for the unusual, you will delight in a visit to the enchanting Wharton Tract in Southern New Jersey. This area consists of nearly 100,000 acres in the pinelands of the State. Located midway between Philadelphia and Atlantic City, the territory covers part of three counties—Atlantic, Burlington and Camden. A wild country it is with nature at her rugged best. The Mullica and Wading Rivers flow quietly through the estate. Lakes and streams abound; dense pinelands grow untamed and wild; swamps and bogs are found where strange swamp flowers, cranberries and blueberries grow in profusion. Birds and deer thrive in the lonely and desolate land. Here is truly a paradise for nature lovers.

Toward the southern edge of this interesting terrain is the small town of Batsto, once flourishing and prosperous, now deserted and lonesome. The Lenni Lenape tribe of Indians lived in the village and gave it the name “Baatstoo,” meaning “bathing place.” Because of the natural resources at hand, the town soon became a thriving community. Iron works, glass works, saw mills and grist mills sprang up. In 1766 Charles Read of Burlington built the Batsto Iron Works. Read was quite a distinguished man, a lawyer, Supreme Court Justice, Assemblyman and finally an iron master. Four years later, Colonel Joseph Cox from Philadelphia acquired control of the works. Colonel Cox was an ardent patriot and during the Revolution manufactured cannon and cannon balls for the Revolutionary Army, including other military equipment and pans for evaporating salt. The manufacture of these items was considered so important that men working here were exempt from military service. The Batsto Iron Works became so successful that the British determined to destroy them. In 1778 an attack was made at Chestnut Neck where shipping and fortifications were wrecked. However, the patriots were alert and enterprising. A midnight militia was formed which completely routed the British forever from the pinelands. Manufacturing munitions for the Revolution and also for the War of 1812 continued at Batsto. Other products made at the Iron Works included kitchen utensils, grave markers, the former fence around Independence Hall in Philadelphia and the cylinder for John Fitch’s fourth steamboat. Batsto glass was used for gas lamps lighting the streets of Philadelphia, New York and other cities. After nearly a hundred years of prosperity, the town was almost completely destroyed by fire.

By 1876 the fabulous Joseph Wharton had acquired huge tracts of property surrounding and including Batsto. He was much attracted by the plentiful water supply which is said by experts to contain enough water to serve the State’s ever-growing need for another century. Born in 1826, Wharton became a man of many interests, having founded the nickel and metallic-zinc industries in America. In addition to copper and gold mines, he owned (Continued on page 230)
Mrs. Rudolph L. Novak, State Regent of New Jersey

and

Members of the State Board serving with her

Left to Right—Back Row: Mrs. Frederick L. Ferris, State Librarian; Mrs. John W. Wagner, State Historian; Mrs. Winfield H. Stone, State Registrar; Mrs. Alvin A. Campbell, State Treasurer; Mrs. Richard W. Dunham, State Corresponding Secretary.

Left to Right—Front Row: Mrs. Robert Hanna, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Harry S. Dalrymple, State Chaplain; Mrs. George C. Skillman, State Vice Regent, and Mrs. Rudolph L. Novak, State Regent.

Compliments of:

Abraham Clark Chapter
Boudinot Chapter
Continental Chapter
Jemima Cundict Chapter
Scotch Plains Chapter

Beacon Fire Chapter
Church and Cannon Chapter
Crane’s Ford Chapter
Major Joseph Bloomfield Chapter
Westfield Chapter

[ 203 ]
Sponsored by Millville Chapter, D.A.R., Millville, N. J.

Serving Your Members Since 1857

Founded in 1857, Millville National is old in tradition . . . modern in service.
For over a century women have felt “at home” doing business with

MILLVILLE NATIONAL BANK
Where High Crosses Main in Millville
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Come to South Carolina
(Continued from page 182)

you would like to visit our oldest city, Charleston, her historic gardens, homes, forts, churches or museum. Go on to Port Royal (1562) and the National Cemetery near by. The central part of our State may appeal to you. Please do not hurry, for you will want to see Winton Courthouse marker (Barnwell) Middle Pen Plantation (1735) and Edisto Gardens (Orangeburg) Slaughterfield Revolutionary Burial Ground (Blackville), the site of the Battle of Ft. Motte and marker where Governor Treutlen was killed (St. Matthews), the early Stockade and site of the Battle of Kingstree (Kingstree), the National Cemetery (Florence) Sumter’s home, Old Stateburg and the lands of the Swamp Fox (Marion). You may go to our Capital City by way of old Fort Myer (Hopkins) and the Battlefields of Hobkirk Hill and Camden (Camden).

In Columbia you will see our State House, the grave of Ann Pamela Cunningham and the D.A.R. monument to Generals Sumter, Marion and Pickens. In the upper part of the State you will be interested in visiting the Rock House and old Quaker Cemetery (Newberry), Old 96 District (Edgefield), Star Fort (Greenwood), Andrew Jackson’s birthplace and the sites of Hanging Rock and Buford Battlegrounds (Lancaster), the Catawba Indian Reservation (Rock Hill), Kings Mountain National Military Park 1780 (York) and Cowpens National Battle Field 1781 (Gaffney), the site of the Battle of Great Cane Brake 1776 (Greenville), Fort Prince George 1753 (Pickens), the site of the Indian Massacre 1736 (Anderson) the Pendleton Farmers Society, Fort Mill, Old Stone Church and grave of General Robert Anderson (Clemson). Then on to Oconee Station (Seneca) and your own D.A.R. School Tamassee! This is but a “preview” of the thrills in store for you. Space permits no more.

Come and enjoy the “complete program”! We think you’ll love it and we’re sure we’ll love having you!

Mrs. Gressette is State Chairman of the Magazine Advertising Committee of S. C.

[ 204 ]
Information Regarding D.A.R. Banquet

Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, Chairman of the Banquet Committee, announces that the tickets for the Banquet on April 18, 1958, Mayflower Hotel, will be $8.00 each. She states that the occasion is not for profitmaking and that the tickets are priced as close as possible according to the expenses involved.

She states that tables in the main Ballroom are to be allocated one each to State Regents—and only one to State Regents; if State Regents desire other tables in excess of the one these tables will have to be in the balcony, in the Chinese Room or in the lobby.

So many requests come from State Regents wanting tables on the main floor, in excess of one, but it is impossible to grant State Regents more than one table each in the Main Ballroom, since there are 49 states, as well as National Chairmen and the Press, which takes up all of the tables on the main floor.

Checks should be sent as soon as possible to Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, 209 Witherspoon Road, Baltimore 12, Maryland. Tables seat ten persons each.

Excellent Records

Excellent records for advertisements in this issue were made by a number of State Societies, and the gratitude of the Magazine is extended to all who assisted.

South Carolina which sponsored the February issue last year had approximately $1,355.00 worth of advertisements. 30 of the 57 South Carolina Chapters sent in ads. Old 96 District Chapter led with $400.00. Mrs. William N. Gressette is State Advertising Chairman. Mrs. Matthew Patrick is State Regent.

Iowa, which sponsored the last July issue, sent approximately $850.00 worth of ads. Of the 89 Chapters in Iowa 76 Chapters sent in ads. Mrs. C. E. Zink is State Advertising Chairman, Mrs. Lester M. Kimberly is State Regent.

New Jersey Daughters sent ads from 25 Chapters. Mrs. Rudolph Novak is State Regent and Mrs. George S. Sauerbrey, State Advertising Chairman.
BERGEN-PAULUS HOOK CHAPTER
Jersey City, New Jersey
In Memoriam—1957
Mary Cummings Holbrook
(Mrs. Ralph S.)
Imogene Perry Perkins
(Mrs. George F.)

In loving memory of
ANNA T. CONOVER RUE
Regent 1933-1937
Monmouth Chapter, Red Bank, New Jersey

HOTEL HILDEBRECHT
Trenton, N. J.
Modern Accommodations  Excellent Food
Moderately Priced  Phone Export 22111
Robert K. McPherson, General Manager

Compliments of
Yarn and What-Not Shoppe
Bowentown, New Jersey

A tree that never that to fight
For sun and sky and air and light,
That stood out in the open plain
And always had its share of rain,
Never became a forest king,
But lived and died a scrubby thing.
—Author Unknown

—Author Unknown

[ 206 ]
HONORING
MRS. EDWARD A. SCHNEIDER
STATE REGENT OF LOUISIANA
1957-1960

The Third District Louisiana Daughters
with pride and affection dedicate this page to
Jessie Graham Schneider

Abram Morehouse Chapter, Bastrop, and Wilmot State Bank, Wilmot, Ark.
Boeuf River Chapter of Rayville, and Fred Morgan Insurance Agency
Chief Tusquahoma Chapter of West Monroe, and First National Bank of West Monroe
Dugdemona Chapter of Jonesboro, and Jackson Parish Bank
Fort Miro Chapter of Monroe, La.

General William Montgomery Chapter of Bastrop
General William Carroll Chapter of Oak Grove
Long Leaf Pine Chapter of Ruston and Lincoln Hotel Courts, Hy. 80
Moses Shelby Chapter of Lake Providence, La.
Tallulah Chapter of Tallulah, La.
Herman E. Talmadge
Junior United States Senator from Georgia

John K. Whaley
Evelyn C. Tharpe
John B. Walker
Lewis Seay
Preston Rawlins
Marshall C. Shepherd

Walter Dyal
Henry B. Williams
Eli Willcox
Mary Darby Smith
James B. O'Connor
Jack M. Walker
OCONEE CHAPTER, D.A.R., McRAE, GEORGIA

and

Other Telfair County friends honor with pride their distinguished native son, United States Senator,

HERMAN E. TALMADGE

DR. CHARLES J. MALOY
STANLEY W. BROOKS
McRAE PROCESSING & SUPPLY CO.
McRAE CABINET CO.
IVEY LEWIS NIX
HARRIS & SMITH FUNERAL HOME
PIGGLY-WIGGLY
JOHN S. STAMPS & SON INSURANCE
ALEX. P. SMITH INS. AGENCY
McGINTY'S FLORIST
W. L. BOWEN, JEWELER
DIXIE GRILL
BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE
RYALS DRUG STORE
McGINTY'S CAFE
McRAE'S PHARMACY
ROYDON WEAR, INC.
HARRIS FURNITURE CO.
FORD MOTOR COMPANY
PRIDGEN'S TRUCK STOP
CAMERON MOTOR LODGE
MINOR OIL COMPANY
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
John Floyd Chapter, D.A.R. Homerville, Georgia

Honors Revolutionary Patriot

GEORGE DAME, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

This page is sponsored by the following descendants who wish to honor with pride and gratitude their Revolutionary ancestor who aided in achieving American Independence:

Addie Dame Register (Mrs. E. B.) — Homerville, Ga.
Alma Dame Morgan (Mrs. H. C.) — Homerville, Ga.
Emma Dame Williams (Mrs. H. W.) — Homerville, Ga.
Flem C. Dame (Judge) — Fort Pierce, Fla.
George A. Dame, M.D. — Jacksonville, Fla.
Hershel J. Dame — Pensacola, Fla.
Hoke S. Dame — Atlanta, Ga.
Leland H. Dame, M.D. — Winter Park, Fla.
Linnie Dame Frink (Mrs. Oscar) — Fort Pierce, Fla.
Louise Dame O'Brien (Mrs. Matt) — Chatham, N. J.
Lula Dame Peagler (Mrs. H. M.) — Waycross, Ga.
Mary Dame Avriett (Mrs. E. K.) — Homerville, Ga.
Olivia Dame Barnhill (Mrs. A. L.) — Homerville, Ga.
Olney Dame English (Mrs.) — Homerville, Ga.
Reva B. Dame — Macon, Ga.
Rosalie Cornelius Langdale (Mrs. J. J.) — Council, Ga.
Sherman D. Tomlinson — Homerville, Ga.
Education for What?
Suicide or Survival!
Bravo, Patriots!
(Continued from page 141)

Protest to Protect

Do not be afraid of the “purge.” There are more grass-root Americans than you think, and the country may yet be saved by leadership from the fast-growing Patriotic Society of Fired and Retired Extroverts, who dared to speak the TRUTH!

Do not be afraid to protest, Remember, the greatest protest ever written was our own Declaration of Independence. Because it protested the evils of taxation, slavery, tyranny and persecution in such plain and unmistakable language as to inspire all patriots to its defense, THIS FREE REPUBLIC WAS BORN. Only as each of us has the courage to stand up and speak up for God and Country will our nation take on the strength and wisdom and inspiration to withstand the evils which are “planned” and “planted” against us today. ONLY YOU CAN SAVE AMERICA! If you need inspiration take courage from the tattered and bleeding men at Valley Forge, for we too are called to save the Republic from those who would destroy it from without and within. In his most desperate hour Washington gave the order which saved the country then, and will save it now: “Let none but Americans be on the guard tonight.” God grant that enough patriots in and out of Congress can again catch the spirit of that dreadful hour and say with the poet: “Turn backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight and make us ‘Americans’ again, just for tonight.” Yes, one brief contact with our beloved past will inspire us to action to preserve the liberty and values Washington envisioned for every American. What is your battle station in the war for survival? Are you a business man, union man, club woman, teacher, legislator, lawyer, housewife or soldier? The call comes to each of us, whoever we are and wherever we are, to DEFEND NOW or FOREVER LOSE “The last great hope of earth”—THE AMERICAN REPUBLIC! EDUCATION for WHAT? SUICIDE or SURVIVAL!

Jessica Wyatt Payne—Lecturer and Writer. She is also a member of the West Virginia Legislature.
Congratulations Hickory Tavern Chapter

HICKORY DRIVE IN GRILL

Stop For a Delicious
Meal or Lunch

AND MULL'S MOTEL
Modern, Clean, Comfortable,
Electric Heat, Private Baths,
New Court, All Conveniences

Excellent Food, Courteous Service, Same Ownership

Route 70 and 64—2 1/2 miles from Hickory, N. C.

---

With the Chapters
(Continued from page 194)

President General; and State officers: Miss Erminie L. Pollard of Proctorsville, Vice Regent; Mrs. Alton Swan of Rutland, Registrar; Mrs. John H. Hughes of Springfield, Chaplain; Mrs. Bernard D. Dooley of Poultnay, Recording Secretary; Miss Ruth E. Cummings of Montpelier, Librarian; Miss Amy L. Perkins of Rutland, Curator (She is also National Vice Chairman of D.A.R. Magazine Advertising); Mrs. Norman H. Spaulding of Proctorsville, Chairman of Transportation; Mrs. Smith W. Tyler of Poultnay, Chairman of Approved Schools; Mrs. Richard A. Clark of Rutland, Chairman of D.A.R. Magazine; Miss Pauline Adams of Brattleboro, Chairman of American Red Cross; Mrs. Clifford Dustin of Randolph, Chairman of Junior American Citizens; Mrs. Harold H. Cady of Bellows Falls, Chairman of Genealogical Records; and Mrs. Joseph A. Wilson, Sr., of Bennington, Chairman of Good Citizen Girls.

Miss Ethel W. Hill gave a brief history of the chapter. It was organized with twenty charter members, three of whom are now living. They are Miss Caroline H. Arms and Miss Blanche A. Webb, both living in Bellows Falls, and Miss Genevieve Williams of Hartford, Connecticut. Miss Hill showed pictures and souvenirs of many historical and social events of the chapter for the past fifty years.

A candle lighting ceremony was conducted in memory of the deceased past Regents of the chapter. These were Mrs. Susan Putnam Swain, Mrs. Josephine Holt Arms, Mrs. Anne Titus Mitchell, Mrs. Grace Pickard Ray, Mrs. Mary Russell Welch and Mrs. Luna Lovell Mosely. Past Regents present at the meeting were Mrs. Belle Round Adams, of Chester, Vt., Miss Ethel Wiley Hill, Mrs. Frances Morrison Weston, and Mrs. Bowen Cady. Mrs. Ruth Collins, Mrs. Mary Nims Bolles and Mrs. Dorothy Sparrow Moore were unable to be present.

Mrs. Weston, State Regent, then gave an (Continued on page 218)
MRS. ROY HALBERT CAGLE
State Regent of North Carolina

The Edward Buncomb and Ruth Davidson Chapters present this page with pride and admiration in honor of the distinguished North Carolina Daughter, Mrs. Roy Halbert Cagle, CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL, 1958. She has been a member of the Society for thirty-four years and has served as chapter regent; District Director; State Chairman of Conservation and of American Indians; State and National Promoter, C. A. R.; State Recording Secretary and State Regent. In each capacity Mrs. Cagle has displayed exceptional ability and inspiring leadership.

North Carolina Will Appreciate Your Support of Her Candidate
### Missouri Society Daughters of the American Revolution

**South West District Chapters**

Honoring our State Regent

**Mrs. David F. Eads**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Niangua Chapter</th>
<th>Rhoda Fairchild Chapter</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Camdenton</td>
<td>Carthage</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>at Lake of the Ozarks</td>
<td>Here occurred</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>Battle of Carthage</strong></td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>July 5, 1861</strong></td>
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<tr>
<th>Harmony Mission Settlement of 1821</th>
<th>Udolpha Miller Dorman Chapter</th>
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<tr>
<td>Harmony Mission Chapter</td>
<td>Clinton</td>
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<tr>
<td>Butler</td>
<td><strong>Organized January 13, 1914</strong></td>
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<tr>
<th>Greetings from The Ozarks</th>
<th>Neosho, Missouri</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>“Land of a Million Smiles”</td>
<td>“The Flower Box City”</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joplin Chapter</td>
<td>Was Confederate Capital</td>
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<tr>
<td>Joplin</td>
<td>from</td>
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<td></td>
<td><strong>October 21st to 29th, 1861</strong></td>
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<tr>
<th>Elizabeth Carey Chapter</th>
<th>Jennie James Memorial Stadium</th>
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<tr>
<td>Nevada</td>
<td>Presented to Sedalia by</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>daughter of a Member of</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Osage Chapter</td>
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<tr>
<th>Rachel Donelson Chapter</th>
<th>Henry County Chapter</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wilson Creek Battlefield</td>
<td>Windsor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Organized June 13, 1913</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proposed sight for National Park</td>
<td>Legislation Now Pending.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts Insured to $10,000</td>
<td>Liberal Dividends</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FARM and HOME Savings and Loan Association**

**HOME OFFICE, NEVADA, MO.**

Save-By-Mail Accounts Insured to $10,000 Liberal Dividends

**Assets More Than $196,000,000 Largest in Great Southwest**

[214]
Honoring
MRS. DAVID FRANKLIN EADS
Missouri State Regent 1956-1958

In appreciation of her inspiring and outstanding leadership this page is affectionately presented by the seventeen chapters of the East Central District.

Mrs. Frank I. Henderson, District Director

Chapter—Regent
Columbian
Mrs. James E. Akeman
Charity Stille Langstaff
Mrs. Horace Craig
Cornelia Greene
Mrs. John B. Scurry
Fort San Carlos
Mrs. Raymond H. Pauk
Hardin Camp
Mrs. Joe Ockerhausen
Jane Randolph; Jefferson
Mrs. E. S. Kieselbach
Jefferson
Mrs. Robert Stephens
King's Trace
Mrs. Willial H. Frevert

Chapter—Regent
Louisiana Purchase
Mrs. Charles V. Tibbits
Mexico
Mrs. Alden Hays
Montgomery
Mrs. Wilber B. Harris
Robert Newman
Mrs. Mary Dirigo
O'Fallon
Mrs. V. C. McCluer
St. Charles
Mrs. R. C. Jordan
St. Louis
Mrs. Claud K. Rowland
Troy
Mrs. W. E. Long

Webster Groves
Mrs. J. R. Hanson
HOTEL ROBIDOUX
ST. JOSEPH, MISSOURI

ST. JOSEPH’S COMMUNITY CENTER

One of Missouri’s Largest Air-Conditioned Ballrooms
HEADQUARTERS FOR THE STATE CONFERENCE

Missouri State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

MARCH 11 - 12 - 13 — 1958

Salutes

THE TWELVE CHAPTERS OF THE NORTH WEST DISTRICT

and

EXTENDS A CORDIAL WELCOME TO THE MISSOURI DAUGHTERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>City</th>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Regent</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Albany</td>
<td>Virginia Daughters</td>
<td>Mrs. W. S. Campbell</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bethany</td>
<td>Elizabeth Harrison</td>
<td>Mrs. Richard Wilson</td>
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<td>Brookfield</td>
<td>Hannah Hull</td>
<td>Mrs. Harold J. Moore</td>
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<td>Chillicothe</td>
<td>Olive Prindle</td>
<td>Mrs. Clyde Harper</td>
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<td>Fairfax</td>
<td>William White</td>
<td>Mrs. W. F. Harmes</td>
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<td>Gallatin</td>
<td>Gallatin</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles Brandon</td>
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<td>Hamilton</td>
<td>Major Molly</td>
<td>Mrs. A. B. Goodrich</td>
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<td>Maryville</td>
<td>Nodaway</td>
<td>Mrs. J. W. Whan</td>
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<td>Milan</td>
<td>General John Sullivan</td>
<td>Mrs. A. Wood Harris</td>
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<td>Princeton</td>
<td>Cornelia Beekman</td>
<td>Mrs. Fred Bedard</td>
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<td>St. Joseph</td>
<td>St. Joseph</td>
<td>Mrs. J. Wes McCauley</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trenton</td>
<td>Dorcas Richardson</td>
<td>Mrs. Charles N. Holmes</td>
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Historic Common Pleas Courthouse, Cape Girardeau, Missouri

Overlooking the Mississippi River, was built in 1851 and is one of the City's prize possessions. This is one of the four Common Pleas Courts existing within the State. It is the only one with probate and juvenile jurisdiction, and the only one that elects its own regular judge.

SPONSORED BY THE SOUTHEAST DISTRICT—MISSOURI SOCIETY—N.S.D.A.R.
Miss Audrey Chaney, Director

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NANCY HUNTER CHAPTER</th>
<th>CAPE GIRARDEAU</th>
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<td>Mrs. Lindsay Simmons, Regent</td>
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<tr>
<th>GAYOSO CHAPTER</th>
<th>CARUTHERSVILLE</th>
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<td>Mrs. C. L. Davis, Regent</td>
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<th>SARAH BARTON MURPHY CHAPTER</th>
<th>FARMINGTON</th>
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<td>Mrs. Charles E. Pickett, Regent</td>
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<tr>
<th>GUILD CHAPTER</th>
<th>JACKSON</th>
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<td>Mrs. J. D. Mackey, Regent</td>
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<tr>
<th>JOHN CONNELLY CHAPTER</th>
<th>KENNETT</th>
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<td>Mrs. James V. Billings, Regent</td>
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<th>DANIEL DUNKLIN CHAPTER</th>
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<td>Mrs. Ray Henry, Regent</td>
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<th>LUCY JEFFERSON LEWIS CHAPTER</th>
<th>NEW MADRID</th>
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<td>Mrs. Howard Crisler, Regent</td>
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<tr>
<th>POPLAR BLUFF CHAPTER</th>
<th>POPLAR BLUFF</th>
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<td>Mrs. John R. Roberts, Regent</td>
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<th>FRANCOIS VALLE CHAPTER</th>
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<td>Miss Jenna Elsie Logan, Regent</td>
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<tr>
<th>NOAH COLEMAN CHAPTER</th>
<th>ROLLA</th>
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<td>Miss Fern Nadine Miller, Regent</td>
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<tr>
<th>SALEM CHAPTER</th>
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<td>Mrs. Charles Thul, Regent</td>
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<th>KING'S HIGHWAY CHAPTER</th>
<th>SIKESTON</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Charles Barnett, Regent</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
THE OLD TAVERN
ARROW ROCK, MISSOURI

Built in 1830, the Old Tavern has been restored and is now the property of the Missouri State Park Department. It is operated by the Missouri State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. The Society has authentically furnished the interior and maintains an excellent diningroom.

Alexander Doniphan Chapter
Allen-Morton-Watkins Chapter
Arrow Rock Chapter
Elizabeth Benton Chapter
Independence Pioneers

Kansas City Chapter
Lafayette Lexington Chapter
Marshall Chapter
Warrensburg Chapter
Westport Chapter

With the Chapters
(Continued from page 212)

account of her recent trip to the Approved Schools in the South.

In 1912, the chapter placed a marker in honor of John Williams, who, with 112 others, was captured by a band of French and Indians at Deerfield, Massachusetts. On their journey to Canada, Sunday, March 5, 1704, they stopped near here, and Mr. Williams preached the first Protestant sermon ever delivered in Vermont. A marker was also placed to mark the home of the first settled minister, Mr. Samuel Whiting, in Rockingham.

Two bronze tablets were unveiled in 1931, one marking the sight of the first bridge to span the Connecticut River in any part of its entire length of 300 miles. This was built in 1785 by Colonel Enoch Hale. (Six members of William French Chapter are descended from this ancestor.) The other tablet was commemorating the bridge built in 1840 by Nathaniel Tucker. This was a covered bridge which was replaced by the present concrete structure.

Mrs. Harold H. Cady
Press Correspondent

Greetings from
THE MARSHALL CHAPTER, D.A.R.
Marshall, Missouri

HONORING OUR ORGANIZING REGENT
MRS. E. G. AKER
White Alloe Chapter
Parkville, Mo.

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Price $10 Order of Essie Stucker
3126 Forest Ave.
Kansas City 9, Mo.

AIR PARK MOTEL
2 Miles East Mexico, Mo.
On US Highway 54
Airport Adjoining 58 Units — Cafe

Jonathan Dickinson (Delray Beach, Fla.) sponsored the Loxahatchee Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, which was organized October 19 at the home of Mrs. Norman Merkel in Boynton Beach. Mrs. Merkel is Senior President of the new organization.

Linda Griesemer was elected President; Georgia Riley, Vice President; Patricia Yates, Treasurer; Milville Riley, III, Historian; Judith Merkel, Chaplain; Deborah McFadden, Corresponding Secretary; Susan Merkel, Color Bearer; Martha Griesemer, Registrar; and Harriett McFadden, Recording Secretary.

Mrs. Joseph C. Bernstein, Senior President of the Daniel Hewitt Society, C.A.R., with her daughter, Linda, were guests for the meeting.

Mrs. Ruth Neely, Press Chairman
RAILS COUNTY, MISSOURI

Named for Daniel Ralls, was organized in 1820, at which time the county extended north to the Iowa State line, east to the Mississippi River, and west to Range 13-14. The present Court House of cut stone was built in 1858, with an annex built in 1936. Because of its beauty and structural art, a replica of this building was exhibited at the World's Fair in New York, 1939, and at the San Francisco Exposition.

Sponsored by the Northeast District, Missouri Society, N.S.D.A.R.
Mrs. David Franklin Eads, Missouri State Regent
Mrs. Voris R. Norton, District Director
Mrs. Paul R. Davis, District Secretary

This page made possible by the following chapters of the district:
Ann Haynes, Kirksville, Mo., Mrs. A. A. Locke, Regent
Anne Helm, Macon, Mo., Mrs. Carlotta Williams, Regent
Bowling Green, Bowling Green, Mo., Mrs. H. P. Eames, Regent
Clarence, Clarence, Mo., Mrs. C. E. Dale, Regent
Clark Co., Kahoka, Mo., Mrs. Charles St. Clair, Regent
Gov. George Wyllis, Hannibal, Mo., Mrs. Fred Gwinner, Regent
Hannibal, Hannibal, Mo., Mrs. Horace E. Dakin, Regent
Margaret Miller, Huntsville, Mo., Mrs. C. C. Holman, Regent
Missouri Daughters, LaBelle, Mo., Mrs. James Washburn, Regent
Missouri Pioneers, Salisbury, Mo., Mrs. Frank Farr, Regent
Nancy Robbins, Frankford, Mo., Mrs. B. L. Robertson, Regent
Pike Co., Louisiana, Mo., Mrs. Reginald Jameson, Regent
Susannah Randolph, Vandalia, Mo., Mrs. R. L. Buell, Regent
Tabitha Walton, Moberly, Mo., Mrs. Harold McAllister, Regent
ARKANSAS SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
CELEBRATING ITS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY AS A STATE SOCIETY
1908-1958

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arkadelphia Chapter</td>
<td>Arkadelphia, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colonel Martin Pickett Chapter</td>
<td>Batesville, Arkansas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provincia de la Sal Chapter</td>
<td>Benton, Arkansas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlevoix Chapter</td>
<td>Blytheville, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Robert Rosamond Chapter</td>
<td>El Dorado, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Champagnolle Chapter</td>
<td>El Dorado, Arkansas</td>
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<td>Abendschone Chapter</td>
<td>Eureka Springs, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marion Chapter</td>
<td>Fayetteville, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Martha Baker Thurman Chapter</td>
<td>Fort Smith, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colonel Francis Brooking Chapter</td>
<td>Hamburg, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Bate Chapter</td>
<td>Helena, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Cain Chapter</td>
<td>Hope, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hot Springs of Arkansas Chapter</td>
<td>Hot Springs, Arkansas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jonesboro Chapter</td>
<td>Jonesboro, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Henry Lee Chapter</td>
<td>Lake Village, Arkansas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Captain Basil Gaither Chapter</td>
<td>Little Rock, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Centennial Chapter</td>
<td>Little Rock, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gilbert Marshall Chapter</td>
<td>Little Rock, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Little Rock Chapter</td>
<td>Little Rock, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ouachita Chapter</td>
<td>Malvern, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>L’Anguille Chapter</td>
<td>Marianna, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Polk Chapter</td>
<td>Mena, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>David Love Chapter</td>
<td>Monticello, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>John McAlmont Chapter</td>
<td>Pine Bluff, Arkansas</td>
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<td>Pine Bluff Chapter</td>
<td>Pine Bluff, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Benjamin Culp Chapter</td>
<td>Prescott, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Strong Chapter</td>
<td>Proctor, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Texarkana Chapter</td>
<td>Texarkana, Arkansas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Fuller Percival Chapter</td>
<td>Van Buren, Arkansas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Crittenden Chapter</td>
<td>West Memphis, Arkansas</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CATHARINE GREENE CHAPTER
Xenia, Ohio

Honors
Their most distinguished member

MRS. ASA CLAY MESSENGER

Chapter: Regent, Vice Regent, Historian.
State: Regent, Vice Regent, Honorary State Regent, Member of the State Regents Council, Director of the South West District, Chairman of Approved Schools, Girl Homemakers, National Defense, Foreign Relations, Conservation and the Memory Book for the Ohio Room.


National: Past Vice President General, Past Director of the National Officers Club, Past National Vice Chairman of the Girl Homemakers in the Central District.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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“Casa de Josefina”

and to view

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A FLORIDA “MUST”

Great names in Florida history are linked to a secluded oak-shaded site near Lake Wales in Central Florida. Andrew Jackson, Zachary Taylor and the Seminole Chieftains Chipco and Tallahassee, each were drawn to the spot for different reasons.

This month two Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on the site to dedicate a marker designating the location of the last major Seminole Indian village in north-central Florida.

In this atmosphere of historical richness today is found a new star among Florida’s scenic points-of-interest. From the tropical wilderness man has carved a 10-acre “garden showplace.”

In the center, he has set a giant mosaic work of art, a remarkable reproduction of the “Lord’s Last Supper,” made in Germany years ago and brought to this country after being smuggled past Russian troops at the end of World War II.

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Old sheets and other cloths are badly needed by the Buildings and Grounds Committee for use in cleaning and dusting our D.A.R. buildings. When purchased, these cost 75 cents per pound and the materials are not durable. Members are earnestly requested to send old cloths to the Buildings and Grounds Office, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.
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WASHINGTON STATE REGENT

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Chief Seattle
Chief Whatcom
Columbia River
Elizabeth Bixby
Elizabeth Ellington
Elizabeth Forey
Eliza Hart Spaulding
Fort Vancouver
Governor Isaac Stevens
John Kendrick
Lady Stirling
Martha Atkins Gray
Mary Lacy
Mary Morris
Michael Trebert
Narcissa Prentiss
University of Washington

Olympus
Rainier
Robert Gray
Sarah Buchanan
Spokane Garry
Tahoma
Virginia Dare
Waukomah Trail

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Greetings from Virginia Daughters

LYNCHBURG CHAPTERS, D.A.R.
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of Virginia, D.A.R.
Organized December 12, 1913

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Educational Records Bureau
Directors
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Margaret Grigg Moore

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Norfolk, Virginia
Telephone JU 7-0101

A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying, in others words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday.

Alexander Pope

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Greetings from
Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill Chapter, Manassas, Virginia
Organized May 23rd, 1945

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Frost Ford</th>
<th>Hunton Tiffany</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ford Sales—Service</td>
<td>Insurance</td>
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<tr>
<td>134 East Center</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Manassas Coffee Shop</th>
<th>Western Auto Associate Store</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>113 N. Main</td>
<td>201 East Center</td>
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<tr>
<th>The Young Men’s Shop</th>
<th>Hibbs &amp; Giddings</th>
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<tr>
<td>Clothing</td>
<td>Men’s Clothing</td>
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<tr>
<td>West Center St.</td>
<td>230 West Center</td>
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<tr>
<th>Viola D. Proffitt</th>
<th>Compliments of</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Insurance</td>
<td>William Hill Brown, Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Bank Building</td>
<td>Attorney at Law</td>
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<tr>
<th>C. E. Hixson</th>
<th>D. J. Martin</th>
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<tr>
<td>Real Estate</td>
<td>Chevrolet</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corner Church and Battle</td>
<td>539 Centerville Rd.</td>
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<tr>
<th>Manassas Frozen Foods</th>
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<td>210 South Main</td>
<td>W. Caton Merchant, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<th>E. E. Rohr’s</th>
<th>Birmingham Dairy, Inc.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5¢ to $1.00 Store</td>
<td>Phone 333</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>225 West Center</td>
<td>Centerville Road</td>
</tr>
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</table>

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Compliments of</th>
<th>Peoples Garage</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Manassas Ice &amp; Fuel Co.</td>
<td>Oldsmobile</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Center St.</td>
<td>Sales—Service—Parts</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>East Center St.</td>
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<tr>
<th>Southern States, Manassas Coop</th>
<th>Kline Memorials</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>133 South Battle St.</td>
<td>Orin M. Kline, Prop.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>551 Centerville Rd.</td>
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</table>

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Cocke’s Pharmacy</th>
<th>Gill Implement Co.</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>“Where Friends Meet”</td>
<td>Warrenton, Virginia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phone 87</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Center St.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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Glasgow, Virginia

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Manufacturers in Rockbridge County
Since 1848

Williamsburg Colonial Handmade Brick
Glasgow, Virginia

LOCHER FARMS
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DALECARLIA BRAND
Apples and Peaches

Baldwin Locher, Owner

INDEX
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Full Name and Place Index for Volume 91, 1957
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Correction
On page 1350 of the December issue the number of chapters in California was given
as 135—it should have been 136.
Honoring Kansas State Regent
MISS MAUDE HAVEr
and
EUNICE STERLING CHAPTER REGENT
Mrs. Louis H. Grieb
and
PAST REGENTS OF EUNICE STERLING CHAPTER

*Mrs. George F. Lewis............1896-1899
*Mrs. W. A. Reed................1899-1901
*Mrs. W. E. Stanley...............1901-1903
*Mrs. W. A. Reed................1903-1904
*Mrs. L. S. Carter...............1904-1905
*Mrs. H. G. Rose................1905-1908
*Mrs. C. W. Bitting..............1908-1911
*Mrs. W. Brooks MacCracken......1911-1913
*Mrs. E. B. Jewett..............1913-1916
*Mrs. Samuel F. Woolard........1916-1918
*Mrs. J. W. Cookson............1918-1920
*Mrs. R. B. Campbell...........1920-1923
*Mrs. Robert G. Kirkwood.......1923-1926
*Mrs. W. B. Buck.................1926-1930
*Deceased

*Mrs. Ransom Brown...............1930-1932
*Mrs. W. B. Throckmorton
*(Mrs. H. E. Koon)...............1932-1934
Mrs. C. A. Matson...............1934-1936
*Mrs. Harlan Herrick...........1936-1938
Mrs. Garland P. Ferrell........1938-1940
Mrs. Clarence F. Drake.........1940-1942
Mrs. Robert C. Foulston.......1942-1944
Mrs. Samuel S. Bartlett.......1944-1946
Mrs. William L. Ainsworth......1946-1948
Mrs. Harrie S. Mueller.........1948-1950
Mrs. J. E. Shafer..............1950-1952
Mrs. Elmer E. Huffman..........1952-1954
Mrs. J. C. Woolley.............1954-1956

Greetings from MINISA CHAPTER D.A.R.
Wichita, Kansas

COFACHIQUE CHAPTER D.A.R.
Iola, Kansas
Organized December 19, 1949

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Susannah French Putney Chapter
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and Loan Association
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Savings and investments invited—insured safety

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Winfield, Kansas

Dodge City, Kansas Chapter, D.A.R.
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on the old Sante Fe Trail, Dodge City is known
the world over for its famous Boot Hill.

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MARY WADE STROTHER CHAPTER, D.A.R.
Salina, Kansas

Human Nature
It is the nature of man to be displeased with everything that disappoints a favorite
hope or flattering project; and it is the folly of too many of them to condemn without
investigating circumstances.—George Washington to Lafayette, September 1, 1778.

Conservation
(Continued from page 146)
on some of them. You can support and
help those educators who are striving to
integrate conservation instruction in the
curricula of the public schools. Encourage
your Boards of Education to hire teachers
who have training in conservation and, if
none is available, see what can be done
about making some courses in conservation
a requirement in the college training of
every teacher. See to it that your school
libraries have books on wildlife, on nature
study, on the importance and inter-rela-
tionship of all natural resources. These are
some of the ways.

In brief repetition, the four pressing
problems to which I invite your best efforts
are these:
1. Control of water pollution.
2. Suppression of the litterbug.
3. Protection of our dedicated parks,
   wilderness and wildlife areas.

Mr. Callison, Conservation Director National
Wildlife Federation, delivered the above address
October 1, 1957, before the State Conservation
Meeting of the Maryland State Society, D.A.R.
State Activities
(Continued from page 168)

project. Reports followed from each of the State Chairmen present.
The Conference banquet honored the Conference guests and the Chapter Regents. Mr. Jubiling McClung, State President, C.A.R., spoke briefly. He was introduced by Mrs. James E. Moore, Senior State President. Mrs. Chester A. Roush, State Chairman American Music Committee, led group singing between groups of Chapter Regents' reports.

Saturday morning Mrs. Jackson A. Hammond, State Chairman, presided at a Press Relations Breakfast with Mrs. Thomas Burchett, National Chairman, as the speaker.
The Saturday morning session, presided over by the State Regent, was devoted to business. With the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" the conference was officially adjourned.

(Left to right) Mrs. Herbert Patterson, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. William W. McClougherty, Vice President General; Miss Virginia B. Johnson, State Recording Secretary; Miss Louise T. Bullock, Conference General Chairman; Mrs. Edward S. Phillips, State Regent.

Historic Batsto
(Continued from page 202)

railroads and helped to establish two now famous schools, the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and Swarthmore College. Joseph Wharton died in 1909 leaving this vast estate.

In 1954 the State bought the Wharton Tract. Soon Batsto and its environs will again come into prominence. Due to New Jersey's efficient Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Batsto is to become a second Williamsburg. The great mansion, general store, post office and other buildings of Revolutionary days are now being restored. Today visitors are welcome to come and make a tour of these buildings which will soon be in operation. An interesting property for relaxation, mingled with historic significance, is being developed by the State of New Jersey for the enjoyment and education of all patriotic Americans.

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Life of Miss Anthony
(Continued from page 142)

gressional Library. Each book has a special inscription written by her. These valuable scrap books gave a record of her life work.

Honors

The naming of the 19th Amendment as the SUSAN B. ANTHONY AMENDMENT is most fitting as it was the goal to which she had dedicated and devoted her life. A commemorative three cent stamp bearing her profile was issued August 26, 1936, on the 16th anniversary of the amendment. Governors of many states issue proclamations commemorating her birthday—February 15—and calling attention to her and her work.

In the Capitol at Washington, D. C., is the Woman’s Monument by Adelaide Johnson. Rising out of an eight-ton base of Italian marble are the heads and shoulders of Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Lucretia Mott and Miss Anthony—who were known as “The Great Triumvirate” in the work for woman suffrage. In the Metropolitan Museum of Art in N. Y. City was the marble bust of Miss Anthony by Adelaide Johnson. It has been loaned to the Anthony House. There is a bronze tablet to Miss Anthony along the grand staircase of the Capitol in Albany.

November 1, 1950, it was announced that she had been elected to the Hall of Fame at N. Y. University in N. Y. City—the first woman to be elected in the last thirty years. On May 18, 1952, the bronze bust of her by the famous sculptress, Brenda Putnam, was unveiled with great ceremonies.

Tribute

At Miss Anthony’s funeral Mrs. Catt gave this tribute: “This woman for a large part of half a century was the chief inspiration, counselor, and guide of our movement. There were women associated with her from time to time, women of wonderful intellect, of superb power, of grand character, yet she was clearly the greatest of them all, the greatest woman of our century, perhaps the greatest of all time. We shall never see her like again.”
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Oh, the West Virginia hills!
How majestic and how grand,
With their summits bathed in glory,
Like our Prince Immanuel's land!

Is it any wonder then,
That my heart with rapture thrills,
As I stand once more with loved ones,
On those West Virginia hills?

Chorus:
How I love those West Virginia hills;
If o'er sea or land I roam
Still I'll think of happy home,
And the friends among the West Virginia hills.

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Apron,—a cloth hung before.
Dress,—not listed.
Lady,—a female title of honour.
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Radish,—an esculent root well known.
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Scattered far and near;
Now and then along life's pathway,
Lo, some shining fragments fall,
But there are so many pieces,
No one ever finds them all.

—Author Unknown
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