Charles of the Ritz brings you the prediction of soft, feminine hair styles for spring and invites you to enjoy the relaxing comfort of its elegantly appointed salons, located in the Washington area at Woodward & Lothrop.
Not the least of the Editor's duties might be termed "research." In this morning's mail, for example, came a request for us to recopy material published in a Magazine some 10 years ago and now out of print; several others for the addresses of writers of some of our feature articles; and several more for assistance in tracing ancestors, surely not within the province of the Editor. These letters of inquiry, plus correspondence concerning manuscripts, involve well over a thousand replies a year.

Before you write to this office, therefore, will you consider whether your letter may not more appropriately be addressed to the National Defense, Genealogical Research, or Lineage Research Committee, or to the Chairman of one of the other Committees? This is one of the reasons why we publish the names and addresses of Committee Chairmen in the Magazine several times in the course of the year.
The President General's Message

On February 20 your President General left to attend State Conferences in Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and Ohio and will return for the District of Columbia Conference the last week in March. On completion of this tour your President General will have visited 49 of our States. What an inspiration and a satisfaction it is for me to listen to the reports of the State Officers and State Chairmen of the several States, describing the work accomplished during the year for the furtherance of our patriotic, historical, and educational objectives and the betterment of our great country!

Five of the States I will be visiting were carved out of the Northwest Territory, which was a land of opportunity for the American colonists on the Atlantic seaboard. Here came, following American independence, home seekers in great numbers from New England, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and Kentucky, moving into this new country on their own initiative and settling wherever they wished. The majority had to travel long distances, the poor on foot pulling their possessions in carts, the more affluent traveling in horsedrawn covered wagons.

Hard work was the only possible way of life. While the men hunted and farmed, the women spun thread for their own simple linsey-woolsey dresses and sewed buffalo-hair hunting shirts, deerskin trousers, and moccasins for their husbands. Too, these intrepid pioneers faced the Indian menace. Regardless of many hardships, their children were taught the three R's by itinerant pedagogues, and though textbooks were rare, slate for blackboards and soapstone for pencils were abundant. Nowhere was the American pioneer more successful in conquering his environment than in the Northwest Territory.

In 1803, when Ohio became a State, the first in the Northwest Territory, and entered the Union, Louisiana was purchased. From this vast territory emerged Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma, which were settled by pioneers moving ever westward.

During March we celebrate Evacuation Day as a holiday in Boston. On March 17, 1776, General Washington made his triumphant entry into Boston. After a siege of several months, Washington, under cover of a heavy bombardment, occupied and fortified Dorchester Heights, which commanded Boston from the south. This action was made possible by transfer of most of Fort Ticonderoga's guns by ox teams under the guidance of Henry Knox, Chief of Artillery. Gen. William Howe, who had succeeded General Gage in command of the British army, fearing a repetition of the frightful experience at Bunker Hill, chose to evacuate the city rather than risk an attack upon the American position, and sailed with his forces to Halifax, Nova Scotia.

I hope many of you are making plans to attend Continental Congress next month. By attending the Congress I am sure you will find enjoyment, inspiration, and greater understanding of the programs of our Society. I extend to each of you a cordial and personal welcome to our Seventy-first Continental Congress.

DORIS PIKE WHITE
President General, NSDAR

MARCH 1962
WHEN NORTHERN Pennsylvania was Indian country, the beautiful pastoral area later to be known as Azilum was called Missiscum—the Meadows. The early settlers who moved into the valley from Connecticut called it Standing Stone, after the monolithic stone shaft that rises high out of the river bed near its western bank, a landmark from time immemorial. Maj. Gen. John Sullivan and his troops camped on the plains across from Standing Stone in 1779, when they marched against the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy. Here the Susquehanna River, with its green trees leaning over it, meanders through the wooded hills of Bradford County; at a point about 10 miles below Towanda, between Wysox and Wyalusing, it arches eastward into a great horseshoe bend, half encircling a terrace of land that slopes gently backward into the western hills. This fertile crescent of 1600 acres of land, named Azilum, can be seen from the highway that skirts the ridge of Rummelfield Mountain on the opposite side of the river.

In 1793 this was the haven for a little group of exiles who stepped ashore at this remote point. The refugees were citizens of France and of her West Indies colony of Santo Domingo who set out from Philadelphia, went west to Harrisburg, and thence up the valley of the Susquehanna by wagon or on horseback to Catawissa, 20 miles above Sunbury. From there they embarked in Durham boats (the same types that transported Washington's troops across the Delaware on Christmas night, 1776) and dug-out canoes and poled 50 miles up the river. These boats were part of the equipment owned by Matthias Hollenback, a trader, who aided the exiles. The Reign of Terror of the French Revolution caused many eminent Frenchmen to flee for their lives, and a goodly number found their way to Pennsylvania. A few were of the courtier circle close to the king; some were of the minor nobility; others were office holders, army officers, professional men, clergymen, merchants, and a few artisans.

The leaders were men of liberal inclinations, who had worked to reform the government of France of its many abuses but to retain the king as a constitutional monarch. Their corrective program had recently been rejected by fanatical revolutionaries, who followed a policy of exterminating all who were suspected of the slightest sympathy or attachment to the ill-fated Bourbon rulers.

During the American Revolution thousands of French aided the American Colonists in winning their independence, and when the struggle had ended some remained in America and became citizens of the new Republic. There was therefore a very close tie between the two countries. The French racial strain in Colonial Pennsylvania was not only larger than has been commonly supposed, but constituted a particularly desirable element of the population which contributed worthily to the political, economic, and social progress of the Province, and later to that of the Commonwealth.

Robert Morris, financier of the American Revolution, merchant and land speculator, was intimate with several of the principal French exiles who came when the French Revolution started. Through him and his partner, John Nicholson, Pennsylvania's Comptroller General, a large tract of land in the northern wilderness of Pennsylvania was purchased by the exiles and transformed into a woodland Arcadia. According to legend, it was hoped the Queen of France herself—Marie Antoinette—and her children would join the refugees here and at last find peace.

Leaders of the Colony

Two Frenchmen, Antoine Omer Talon and Viscount Louis Marie de Noailles, were responsible for giving the settlement its impetus. Before exile, Talon was an attorney, later Chief Justice of the Criminal Court of France, and head of the Royal Secret Service. As adviser and confidant of Louis XVI, he would have most certainly met death by the guillotine had he not escaped to England, from whence he took passage to America. De Noailles, brother-in-law of Lafayette, had fought with distinction in the American Revolution, commanding a regiment under Rochambeau at the siege of Yorktown. Aided by John Keating, a capable French army officer from Santo Domingo (whose son was later to be one of the early promoters of the Pennsylvania and Reading Railroad), and counseled by Morris and other prominent Philadelphians, they planned the colony, and the Asylum Company was formed. Morris and Nicholson promised title to 1,000,000 acres in northern Pennsylvania. Shares were issued, and the prominent refugees enrolled their names as subscribers.

Development of Azilum

Development of the 1600 acres set out for Azilum was soon underway. Three hundred acres were laid out as a town plot, with a 2-acre market square as its center, from which ran streets in a gridiron fashion. The principal street was 100 feet wide—a startling departure from custom. Lots of approximately one-half acre were set out, and uncleared lots were marked off for farm plots or for future development as the colony grew.
Talon, aided by Tollenback, Dupetit-Thouars, and an exiled captain, De Montulé, directed clearing of the land, procurement of the building materials, erection of the first houses, and assurance of a food supply. The settlers were men of station and culture who had been accustomed to living in luxury and therefore found it rather difficult to adapt themselves to pioneer life. They did, however, endure their privations with the cheerfulness and fortitude characteristic of the gallant French people. Because they were poorly fitted for rough manual labor, much of the early heart-breaking toil was done by hired workers from nearby Wilkes-Barre, Tioga Point, and other river communities. The colony flourished. Crude though the rough log houses were, many had chimneys, wallpaper, window glass, shutters, and porches, which satisfied the owners’ desire for beauty and comfort. Dairying and sheep raising were begun; orchards and gardens planted; a grist mill, blacksmith’s shop, and a distillery erected; and pot and pearl ashes manufactured to be used in making soap, gunpowder, glass, and fertilizer. Among the lesser innovations introduced to the northern border by the French we may list better designed houses, improved grape and orchard stock, and blooded cattle. A weekly post to Philadelphia was established. In time, several small shops, a schoolhouse, a chapel, and a theater appeared around the market square. A visitor to the colony found there such persons as the Marquis de Blacons, a former deputy, keeping a haberdasher’s shop in partnership with Colin de Sevigny, an archdeacon. A cleric, Bec-de-Lièvre, was now a shopkeeper; and Baron Beaulieu, a captain of the infantry, had turned innkeeper. Many others had become farmers and tillers of the soil. A profound change in the lives of these aristocrats!

The fun-loving French were not entirely dejected by their grim battle with the wilderness, for they found time for picnics, boating and sleighing parties, and stage plays in their theater.

Preparations for a Queen

La Grande Maison was the most commanding building in the colony. This was a large, two-story log house, 84 feet long and 60 feet wide, with many small-pane windows and numerous fireplaces. It is believed this dwelling, known as “the Queen’s House,” was designed as a refuge for Queen Marie Antoinette and her children, whom de Noailles, Talon, and others were plotting to abduct from prison and bring to America. Fate decreed she should never set foot in the village, as she was executed before she could be rescued.

It was many months before the shocking news of the Queen’s execution reached the colony, during which time the planning and building went forward in anticipation of her royal arrival. After the news was received, Talon, who had directed the construction of La Grande Maison— “the Queen’s House”—lived in it for many years. It is recorded that the house was the scene of gay parties in honor of notable visitors such as Talleyrand, Louis Philippe and his brothers, the Duke de la Rochefoucauld-Liancourt, and the Duke of Orleans and his two brothers, recently orphaned by the guillotine. The ladies wore expensive jewels and embroidered silk gowns for these occasions. Not to be outdone, their male escorts appeared in satin knee breeches, colorful coats, and buckled shoes. One can imagine the toasts they drank were for a restoration of peace and order to their beloved mother country—La Belle France.

For a decade Azilum was a little island of old-world culture casting its civilizing influences into the rugged frontier of Pennsylvania’s northern counties. This and the contributions made by the descendants of those exiles who chose to remain have been the lasting rewards bestowed upon Pennsylvania for once again fulfilling its historic role as a haven of the oppressed. Azilum in Bradford County remains to this day a permanent memorial of this romantic episode in the history of the Keystone State. Ever a fascinating and heroic story, it brings into juxtaposition the monarchical fugitives of the raging French Revolution and the republican builders of the nation established by the American Revolution.

Hard Times Beset Azilum

As time went on, there was apparent dislike of the new colonists by some Americans, particularly aggravated by the wartime edicts of the French Government that after 1795 resulted in the seizure and confiscation of American ships and cargoes. The founders of the colony were now without income from French sources, costs were high, and titles to the lands of the Asylum Company, formed as a speculation in a million acres of surrounding country, were disputed, and Morris and Nicholson went into bankruptcy for the sum of $10,000,000. The old financier of the Revolution, Robert Morris, barricaded himself against the law in his country house. At length he found himself confined like any other debtor in the Prune (Locust) Street jail, in Philadelphia.

Some of his Asylum lands were put up for sale by the sheriff. In 1795 his directorship in the Asylum Company was transferred to his (Continued on page 295)
FOREWORD

In November, 1960, members of San Francisco Chapter enjoyed a program never before given for a chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The chairman for the evening was a chapter member who had followed the sea for 5 years as a nurse on passenger vessels of The American President Lines. An added treat was the presence of Capt. A. C. Aitken, an active bar pilot, who answered many of the members' questions.

This program took first prize at the State DAR Conference at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, Calif., in the spring of 1961.

The accompanying photographs and the Frontispiece are black and white prints made from the exquisite pictures taken over a period of years by Ed Nelson, for 12 years a steward on one of the pilot boats that operate out of San Francisco Harbor. After his death, his widow was requested by the Nautical Research Guild to prepare a program of slides because they are educational and depict a fascinating phase of seafaring life.

Ed Nelson won many national and international contests with his pictures.

THIS IS a story of men, of ships, and of the sea. It is a story told by an artist with a color camera—a man’s man who loved the sea, the sting of salt spray, and the beauty of color photography. It is Ed Nelson’s own story.

To tell the story properly, we must go back in time to the year 1846. The first American Flag had just been raised over San Francisco. Through the Golden Gate came ships of the seven seas—clipper ships, square riggers, yaws, big ships, little ships, beautiful ships, and ugly ships. They brought men, machinery, hardware items, necessities, and luxuries from all points of the world. San Francisco was growing. Its maritime commerce was hard put to keep up with the demands made on it, for from San Francisco radiated the land routes of commerce for the ballooning western frontiers.

In 1849 came the gold rush. Miners, speculators, tradesmen, merchants, poured into this sprawling...
town in ever-increasing numbers. Atop Telegraph Hill the semaphore that signaled, to all who watched, the arrival of another ship entering the Golden Gate, began to wag more often. The merchants who wanted the pick of each newly arrived cargo scrambled frantically into boats and sped over the bay to be the first to board each ship. This was business, and business meant money, for the gold that gleamed in almost everyone's eyes was plentiful enough to warrant fantastically high prices for all imports through the Gate.

Many, however, realized the need for competent pilots to bring the ships safely into port. Too many ships were wrecked, too many cargoes lost, and too many people perished—all because of ignorance of the channels into San Francisco Bay. At first there were independent pilots, who operated with their own crews and small sail boats. Each signal from Telegraph Hill touched off a furious race to get out to the incoming ships. Life was rugged, and only the staunchest survived in this game.

The Bar Pilots Association

As the years passed, an association of these men was formed, and today we esteem and respect the San Francisco Bar Pilots Association. The association comprises 25 veteran mariners, most of whom held captain's papers with 25 to 30 years' experience behind them before they were appointed to the highly skilled job of navigating vessels through the Golden Gate. In fair weather or foul, in fog or clear, in calm or storm, in winter and summer, these skilled pilots bring the ships in safely, always allowing for changes in tide, wind's course, drift, and all the other dangers besetting a vessel. They repeat the same maneuver all over again on the reverse ship and perhaps pilot a much smaller or much larger vessel than the one brought in. This is not a game for a dreamer, a philosopher, or a poet. This is a highly skilled job, calling for constant vigilance, instant decisions, cool judgment, and tremendous responsibility.

These men are on the job every day of the year. Maritime rules demand that a registered pilot be aboard before a vessel proceeds in or out of the narrow channel that comprises the Golden Gate. This applies to all ships flying a foreign flag as well as to all American vessels in foreign trade.

The pilots themselves work in rotation. When there is a balance between incoming and outgoing vessels, they start by taking a ship to sea, then they are dropped at the pilot ship and work their way up the list until they bring a ship in. Then they are off duty until called by the dispatcher, who works from the Bar Pilots' office at Pier 7.

The pilots use two pilot boats. One is the California and the other the Golden Gate. One of these is always on station near the lightship, the change in shift coming each Wednesday. Each boat has its permanent crew.

Treachorous Shallow Water Near Golden Gate

The navigation chart shows the position of the San Francisco Lightship on the extreme left, the main channel of eight buoys, Point Bonita on the Marin County side, and the Golden Gate Bridge at the upper right. The shaded area is shallow water. This shallow water forms a crescent about 11 miles long and extends out to sea roughly 5 miles. It runs from a point near Fleishacker Zoo south of the Gate, out and up to the Marin County side near Point Bonita.

This bar was formed in consequence of the great flow of water out through the Golden Gate from (Continued on page 300)
HONOR AT LAST TO GEN. GEORGE ROGERS CLARK

By Gertrude Nave (Mrs. I.) Hardeman, Fincastle Chapter, Louisville, Ky.

At long last, Kentucky is according merited honors to its most valiant hero, George Rogers Clark. Historians, writers, descendants of Clark's brothers and sisters (for he never married), and descendants of his officers and of the men who fought under their command are jubilant about it. On July 4, 1961, Jefferson County, Ky., at the courthouse door bought Locust Grove, the general's last home. This action assured the Commonwealth that, after 143 years, the great Revolutionary hero who won the West for the Nation would be handsomely and fittingly honored, because the county purchased not only Locust Grove, the mansion, but the 55 acres surrounding it, all that remained of an estate once 170 acres in size.

Locust Grove was the property of the general's sister, Mrs. Lucy Croghan (pronounced "Crawn"), and her husband; it is here that Clark spent his last years and where he died. When Lucy Clark became the bride of Col. William Croghan, he decided to build a home for her and their growing family and chose this location because it was on high, rolling ground within sight of the Ohio. He bought three tracts of property, including one from the father of a future President, Richard Taylor. His son Zachary became not only President of the United States but the father-in-law of Jefferson Davis. Another tract was purchased from a man who had already been President—James Madison of Virginia.

Within a few years, Gen. George Rogers Clark came to make his home with them, just after a leg had been amputated without any anesthetic. It was said that he withstood the operation with only a gulp of whisky and the playing of a fife and drum corps outside the window of the hotel where the operation was performed.

The house, although old and in disrepair, is one of importance, chosen by the National Park Service for inclusion in its Historic Buildings Survey. As it has always been privately owned and not open to the public, it is only now that those who will restore it have been privileged to visit its spacious and beautifully proportioned rooms and halls. Building was started about 1802, and the family was in residence in 1805. Among its members were not only the victor of Kaskaskia, Kahoka, and Vincennes but William Clark, explorer of the West with Meriwether Lewis.

Belated Honors to a Distinguished Soldier

All the honors so long overdue General Clark seemed to come at once. On last July 4, Fincastle Chapter, DAR, with George Rogers Clark Society, CAR, held a memorial service at General Clark's grave. Not only members of the DAR, CAR, and SAR came for the service, but representatives of many other patriotic organizations and last, but not least, some of the cast of the gay and light-hearted operetta, Bound for Kentucky, which was to open the next night at Louisville's amphitheater in Iroquois Park. The operetta was all about Clark and the 200 men and their families who journeyed down the Ohio with him.
to fight under his command. The play showed them on Corn Island, the small island in the Ohio River formerly off the foot of Third Street in Louisville, where the settlers built their cabins and their stockade. Corn Island has long ago disappeared beneath the waters of the mighty Ohio but is a familiar word in the households of all who know and love Kentucky history.

Fincastle Chapter's observance was held at the little granite marker inscribed:

Gen. George Rogers Clark  
Born O. S. Nov. 9, 1752  
Died Feb. 13, 1818

The "O. S." stands for the Old Style, or Julian, calendar, which was changed to the New Style, or Gregorian, calendar in 1752. General Clark was born on November 9, Old Style, but that date corresponds to November 19 in our present-day calendar, so the latter date is celebrated as his official birthday.

General Clark was buried on the grounds of Locust Grove with other members of his family; but in 1889, all of them were transferred to Cave Hill, Louisville's famous cemetery, with headstones all alike and in a row.

Unhappy Years

Clark was partly paralyzed from a stroke and spent much of his later life in a wheel chair on rollers on the porch of Locust Grove. They were unhappy years for the magnificent old warrior. He was beset by creditors and ravaged by bitterness at Virginia's treatment of her gallant soldier. He was sitting on the porch when the representative of Governor Barbour of Virginia came to present him with a sword and a copy of the Virginia Assembly Act, giving him a pension of $400 a year. The general is reported to have said, "Young man, when Virginia needed a sword, I found her one. Now I need bread."

George Rogers Clark was not a son of log cabins and small farms. He came from one of Virginia's aristocratic and wealthy families. It is well known that he spent all of his considerable fortune in maintaining the Illinois Regiment and was beset by lawsuits for money that had been advanced to him to support his army. He sent importune letters to the State government at Williamsburg, many of which never reached there;

from those that did came replies that Virginia was sorely pressed and would remit at an early date, which did not come. Hardest to understand was the refusal by the Congress in 1803 of a grant of land valued at less than one twenty-fifth-thousandth of the territory he had acquired for the Nation. The Colonial States forming the original Union were, however, little interested in those faraway places beyond the mountains.

Disappointment in Love

Some historians tell of the beautiful young Italian girl he met at a fort on the Mississippi, daughter of a nobleman and soldier. He longed with all his heart to marry her, and it is said that much of his bitterness was derived from the fact that he could not ask her to share his destitution. A biographer, Temple Bodley of Louisville, mentioned a letter General Clark wrote to one of his old comrades-in-arms, Francis Vigo, in 1811, in which he mourned, "Providence . . . has cut asunder life's tenderest string." One of his nieces, Diana Gwathmey, who went often to visit her famous uncle, said that he mentioned a beautiful woman he had known and added, "She would have been your aunt, my dear, if things had been different."

His sense of rejection by his Government, with its subsequent despondency, expressed itself in the way he received news of his brother Jonathan's death: "It is hard that, he, who wanted to live, should die, while I, who want to die, should live."

Plans for Locust Grove

Now Louisville (which named no street for its greatest son, although many for his officers) and Jefferson County, in which he lived his last years and died (which never erected (Continued on page 306)
ON THE SECOND anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, Illinois soil was the scene of a Revolutionary War military campaign planned by Lt.-Col. George Rogers Clark of Virginia, to capture the Illinois posts from the British and to win the friendship of the French inhabitants. It was executed under the authority of Patrick Henry, then Governor of Virginia, and took place on Saturday, July 4, 1778, when Clark and his force of Virginia riflemen captured Kaskaskia, the largest village in the Illinois Country, which at that time extended from the Wabash and Miami Rivers west to the Mississippi and from the Ohio north to the Illinois.

Some historians consider Clark's conquest during the Revolution as an important instrument in fixing the nation's western boundary at the Mississippi; other historians state: The Allegheny Mountains would have been that western boundary had it not been for the wisdom and statesmanship of John Adams, who helped write the Declaration of Independence and who died on its golden anniversary, July 4, 1826.

By a Proclamation of Congress, issued October 18, 1783, the Continental Army was given “the thanks of our country for their long, eminent and faithful services” and to be absolutely discharged on November 3, 1783. Four years later, two historical American documents were drafted—(1) the Federal Constitution, providing the principles of government for the new nation, and (2) the Ordinance of 1787, determining the government of the territory of the United States “Northwest of the river Ohio.”

The Territory of Illinois, which was formed in 1809 under the Ordinance of 1787, was admitted on December 3, 1818, as the 21st State in the Union. With a record of participation in the Revolutionary War, it is not surprising that the “Honor Roll” of Illinois counties should bear these names of patriots and Revolutionary soldiers and honor six Presidents of the United States:

John Quincy Adams (6th President),

(NOTE—Presidents Washington, Monroe, and Jackson had military service during the Revolutionary War.)

Mrs. Albert G. Peters, State Regent, Illinois Society, NSDAR, takes “community pride” in all 102 Illinois counties and calls attention to the following:

(1) Four Revolutionary soldiers were inscribed on the Illinois pension roll under the first “service pension” act of March 18, 1818—John Cotton, South Carolina; Robert Fisk, Massachusetts; Robert Lorton, Virginia; and Charles McNabb, Maryland.

(2) That between 1836-39, 43 pensioned widows of Revolutionary soldiers were residing in Illinois.

(3) The 1840 pension list gave the names and ages of seven pensioned Revolutionary War widows residing in Bond, Edgar, Mercer, Schuyler, and Vermillion Counties. Their ages were in the 69- to 83-year bracket.

(4) In this same Illinois Pension Census (1840), 158 pensioned Revolutionary soldiers were residing in 52 Illinois counties. Of these pensioners, 17 were of the 90- to 101-year age bracket.

The data were taken from pension and cemetery records for the Roster of Revolutionary Soldiers Who Lived in Illinois Counties, which has appeared in the Illinois DAR News as a State project since 1960. Information may be obtained from the Roster compiler, Mrs. Harold I. Meyer, 434 Arlington Place, Chicago 14, Ill.

The DAR School Committee invites you to a TEA FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE DORIS PIKE WHITE AUDITORIUM-GYMNASIUM being erected at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, Alabama Tuesday April 17
District of Columbia DAR Chapter House 1732 Massachusetts Avenue
Hours:
3 to 4 p.m.
4 to 5 p.m.
Everybody welcome
Tickets: $2.50
Send reservations and make checks payable to:
Mrs. Thomas B. Dimmick, 440 North Nelson St., Arlington 5, Virginia
Pick up tickets at door

Mrs. Ashmead White, President General, NSDAR will be guest of honor
The Wing Family of America, Inc., proudly owns The Old Fort House, on Old Sandwich Road, East Sandwich, Mass., on Cape Cod Bay. It was built by Stephen Wing in 1641.

The first known progenitor of the WING family was Matthew Wing, born 1548, Merchant Taylor, Burgh, England. Banbury is 30 miles from The Manor of Wing, 23 miles from Oxford, and 90 miles from London. The town is best known to the English-speaking world by the quaint old nursery rhyme:

Ride a cock-horse to Banbury Cross,
To see a fine lady upon a white horse;
Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes,
She shall have music wherever she goes.

The procession of the fine lady of rings and bells takes place each year, with considerable ceremony. Banbury cakes—rich pastry turnovers filled with minced fruits, undeniably delicious, were said to have been introduced in 1608. The vendor would call out these familiar words:

Hot cross buns—hot cross buns—
One a penny, two a penny,
Hot cross buns.


"The old church of Banbury (St. Mary's) was according to every account a truly magnificent structure, worthy to have been a cathedral, and justly the pride of the town and country around. It belonged, chiefly, to the best period of Gothic architecture. It had a beautiful cross. Never was a more wanton and barbarous act perhaps perpetrated than the destruction of the old church of Banbury . . . no one more entirely without excuse. In 1790 the church and cross were destroyed by ignorant fanatics. The length of the church was from east to west 212 feet, the largest one in Oxfordshire. The Parish Register commenced with the 1st year of Queen Elizabeth I, 1558.

"Mary . . . wife of Matthew Wing was buried in St. Mary's churchyard, on 24 July, 1613, and the first book of the church records recites: Matthew Wing, Taylor, was buried 12 October, 1614. (By the side of his wife.)

The vital records of St. Mary's church had been kept for 18 years before the name of Wing appeared on the books on 21 April, 1576, the date of the baptism of the second son Thomas, of Mary and Matthew. Possibly the parents were married elsewhere. They had 10 children. Their sixth child John was christened 1 December, 1584."

Historians record the strict regulations and religious activities of individuals during that period. The teachings of Calvinism were being embraced, and changes were taking place in the Church of England.

Evidently John Wing was a diligent scholar and made good use of the instructions given in the "grammar" schools of that day, for his record reads: "Bapt. 1 January 1584, Plebe at St. Alban's: Matriculated at Queen's College, Oxford, 15 October 1599 (age 15 years); Bachelor of Arts 12 February, 1603.

The Fort House, East Sandwich, Massachusetts

Strange as it may seem at present, then to read and write were rare accomplishments, and there was much illiteracy among men. Shakespeare's father, High Bailiff of Stratford, could not read or write. Nineteen aldermen of the same district could not write their names.

John Wing married Deborah Bachelder (daughter of Ann Bates and Reverend Stephen Bachelder) about 1609-10. Much has been written about the latter, especially of his stormy religious actions. He was no ordinary man, but one of learning, able of independent thought, a forceful character with great stamina.

From the Register of the Society of Colonial Clergy Descendants, Inc.


The time of the induction of John Wing into Holy Orders is conjectural. Over 800 pages of his writings and preachings are accessible to those of his posterity living today. They reveal to us a man of strong spirituality, classic learning, masterful characteristics, fierce invective, a facile pen, and a ready wit. He lived in an age of cant and long-winded sermons, and at times his preachings take on the color of the age. But through all of them gleams the sincere effort to be of use to his fellowmen.

He was Vicar of Great Yarmouth, then, Sandwich, Kent, England; November 1617 he preached to the famous Society of Merchants of England, at Hanover, Germany; his sermon was Jacob's Straffe, later published 1621. He was ordained a Minister on 19 June 1620; was Pastor of English Presbyterians at Flushing, Holland. He was the First settled Minister at The Hague, 11 May, 1627. His salary was £500 a year, which would be equal to $10,000 paid to favored Pastors. That speaks for itself, the value placed on his services. The names of some of the other books of his writings are: Crowne Conjugall, Abel's Offerings, Saint's Advantage, and Best Merchandise.

What changes of fortune brought about the return to England, of Rev. John Wing and family, from Germany and Holland is not known. They had lived fully 15 years as practical exiles from their native land. Perhaps they were seeking an opportunity to participate in a form of community life that might be free of unbearable oppression.

However, a greater change came about for Mother Deborah and her children, with the passing of Rev. John Wing in 1630, as shown by the English record of his will: "John Winge, late of the Hague in Holland, clerk*, living in St. Mary Aldemary, London, 2 November 1629, proved 4 August 1630."

Widow Deborah Wing, with her four sons: John born 1613, Daniel born 1617, Stephen born 1621, and Matthew born . . . . , and her father, Rev. Stephen Bachelder, sailed from England aboard the William and Francis on March 9, 1632, and arrived in the Boston Harbor on June 5, 1632. (An older child, Deborah, had previously married and remained in England.) The family im-
of their marriage in 1646. They had four children when Oseah died in 1654. (Only one of them lived to adulthood.) On July 11, 1754, Stephen married Sarah Briggs (daughter of John E. Briggs and his wife Catherine), who was a very young lady. Their first child, Stephen Wing, was killed in the massacre of Capt. Michael Pearce's Plymouth Company, in King Philip's War on March 26, 1676, at the age of 20 years. Sarah and Stephen had 6 children.

Now we pause to note that, since the close of the colonial wars, Wings have served, with distinction, in all wars that have followed, in the defense of the land of their heritage. And judging from these records, other Wings would be ready to repeat such performances in the future, if need be. They would observe the words of the old adage, "For evil to triumph, good men need only to do nothing", made immortal by Edmund Burke.

The motto on the Wing coat-of-arms reads: All For God and Country.

The roof and outside walls of the Fort House are covered with well-seasoned cedar shingles and painted white. The entrance is at the center front, with a quaint narrow stairway leading to the second floor and the several bedrooms. To the right is located the "fort" room, with its walls 2 feet thick, a fireplace with a removable top of wood, with doors, and beautifully carved, it retains, today, the original hand-forged H hinges.

A lovely old secretary-type desk of maple, red with age, built with a removable top of wood, with doors, housing 13 little drawers and 7 pigeonholes above them, stands in a prominent place. This is cherished because it once was the property of the direct descendants of Stephen Wing. Other antique pieces of furniture belonging to members of the family are continuously being added and welcomed.

To the early homes of the first settlers, it was the custom to make the necessary additions and alterations to accommodate the needs of a growing family. Always, however, these were consistent with the basic plan and simplicity of the Colonial style. Such work was done with the original Wing homestead.

The reports of Dr. Abbott Cummings, Assistant Director of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, after extensive examination of the construction of this Wing home, gave much information proving the original building to be in the 17th Century.

Carved corner posts in the southwest room; east gable of the attic showing two rafters of the original story-and-a-half house; south wall of the fort-room with the 18th century dado, and beneath it the original 17th century sheathed wall; heavy exposed girts and posts chamfered, and white washed, according to early custom; bits of 17th century decorative finish are rare and always of exceptional interest. It is amongst the few really unaltered houses, even to the original paint colors. It is a house which has much to tell, and deserves all that we of the 20th century can give to it.

The Wing Family of America, Inc., in 1910 erected several worthy tablets as memorials to the honor of members of this family. One of these is mounted on a huge boulder and stands on the left front side of the lawn of the Old Fort House at Sandwich, Mass. It reads:

STEPHEN WING
Son of Rev. John and Deborah Wing, came to Boston in 1632 with his mother and brothers John, Daniel and Matthew, with whom he settled in 1637. He lived upon this land and built this house in 1641. He was an original member of the first Friends' Meeting in America, established at Spring Hill in 1658, and suffered great persecution at the hands of the Plymouth Government in the cause of religious liberty. He died in 1710 and lies buried at Spring Hill.

The Old Friends' Meeting House at Spring Hill stands a mile away up the hill from the Old Fort House. The burial ground back of this building bears many markers and tombstones erected at the graves of other Wings.

If our youth is rightly instructed in the faith of our fathers: in the tradition of our country: in the dignity of each individual man: then our power will be stronger than any weapon of destruction that man can devise.

—Quoted from a Quaker, former President of United States, Herbert Hoover.

References
Wing Owl and Annals, genealogical magazines published by the Wing Family of America, Inc., 1898-1961.

(Continued on page 304)
The Seventy-first Continental Congress

By Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig
Chairman, Congress Program Committee

At half past 8 o'clock on Monday evening, April 16, the Seventy-first Continental Congress will open with all the color and pageantry of former years. The Stars and Stripes will lead the procession, followed by our DAR Banner and flags of all the States in the Union and foreign countries where DAR chapters are located, carried by Pages dressed in white.

The theme for this Congress, selected by our President General, Mrs. Ashmead White, will be: PROVE ALL THINGS; HOLD FAST THAT WHICH IS GOOD.

On Sunday, April 15, at half past 2 o'clock, the Memorial Service will be held, honoring our departed members.

The annual dinner for gentlemen only will be held again this year on opening night at 6:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Dress will be informal. Reservations, accompanied by a check for $6.00, may be obtained from Mr. Grahame T. Smallwood, Jr., 1026 17th Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Please make checks payable to Mr. Smallwood.

Again this year, we have asked outstanding speakers to bring our members interesting and varied reports. The musical interludes should delight our members.

On Tuesday morning, April 17, the National Officers will give their reports, and Tuesday evening is National Defense Night. At 10 p.m. the Pages’ Dance will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

On Wednesday evening, April 18, the reports of the State Regents will be heard. This will be followed by the nomination of candidates for National Office, including Vice Presidents General and an Honorary Vice President General.

The report of the Tellers will be given Thursday afternoon, and the newly elected National Officers will be presented that evening.

Friday morning, at the close of the business session, the new Officers will be installed, as well as the newly elected and re-elected State Regents.

Friday evening, April 20, the Seventy-first Continental Congress will draw to a close with the annual Banquet at the Mayflower Hotel.

Many luncheons, teas, etc., also have been planned for the week to add to your enjoyment. We hope your stay in Washington during Congress week will be pleasant, interesting, and informative.

Schedule—Seventy-first Continental Congress

April 16-20, 1962
Thursday, April 12:
Executive Committee Meeting.

Friday, April 13:
Meeting of National Officers Club.
Saturday, April 14:
Meeting of National Board of Management, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, April 15:
Memorial Service, 2:30 p.m., Constitution Hall.

Monday, April 16:
Opening of 71st Continental Congress, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17:
Reports of National Officers, 9:30 a.m.
DAR School Committee tea—3 to 5 p.m.; D. C. Chapter House.
National Defense Meeting, 8:30 p.m. Mayflower Hotel.

Wednesday, April 18:
Reports of State Regents, 7:30 p.m. Nominations.
Thursday, April 19:
Voting, 10 to 2 p.m.
Reports, 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Friday, April 20:
Installation Ceremony; adjournment of the Congress; banquet, 7:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel.
Saturday, April 21:
Meeting of National Board of Management, 9:30 a.m.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

AMERICAN MUSIC: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9 a.m., Banquet Hall.

AMERICANISM AND DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP: Meeting, Thursday, April 19, 11 a.m., CAR Board Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall Building.

CONSERVATION: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9 a.m., Assembly Room. A motion picture in color will be shown of the completed relandscaping of DAR grounds at National Headquarters.

DAR GOOD CITIZENS: Breakfast, Tuesday, April 17, 7:30 a.m., Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel—$4.00. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. Earle F. Jacobs, 510 Brookview Lane, Havertown, Pa. At door of Jefferson Room—7 a.m.—April 17. Meeting will follow breakfast.

DAR MAGAZINE AND MAGAZINE ADVERTISING: Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, 8:30 a.m. National Officers Club Room.

DAR MUSEUM: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 11 a.m., Museum proper.

DAR SCHOOL: Meeting, Wednesday, April 18, 8 a.m., Assembly Room, everybody welcome. Benefit tea, D.C. DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Ave., Tuesday, April 17.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS: Joint meeting with Lineage Research, Tuesday, April 17, 2 p.m., National Officers Club Room.

HONOR ROLL: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10:30 a.m. American Room.

INSIGNIA: Meeting, Thursday, April 19, 8:30 a.m., National Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall Building (Library Building).

JUNIOR AMERICAN CITIZENS: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10:30 a.m., Assembly Room. All interested in Junior American Citizens work invited.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9 a.m., 2nd floor, Executive Committee Room, Red Cross Building, 17th and D St., N.W. Open House with Membership Committee, Tuesday, April 17, 2 p.m., Treasurer General’s Record Room, Administration Building. For all chapter and State Chairmen and members interested in junior membership and membership. National Vice Chairmen will be hostesses. Dinner, Monday, April 16, 5 p.m., Colonial Room, Mayflower Hotel—$6.50. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. Charles Pauly, 3033 New Mexico Ave. N.W., Washington 16, D.C. Deadline, April 10.

LINEAGE RESEARCH: Joint meeting with Genealogical Records, Tuesday, April 17, 2 p.m., National Officers Club Room.

MEMBERSHIP: Open House with Junior Membership, Tuesday, April 17, 2 to 4 p.m., Treasurer General’s Record Room, Administration Building. For all chapter and State Chairmen and members interested in junior membership and membership. National Vice Chairmen will be hostesses.


NATIONAL DEFENSE: Luncheon, April 16, 12 noon, Cotillion Room, Sheraton-Park Hotel—$5.00. Reservations: Mrs. Thomas A. Egan, 1776 D St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.; Monday and Tuesday mornings—corridor—Constitution Hall. Open to all. Open forum for questioning by members.

prominent speakers; question-and-answer period will follow panel discussion.

PROGRAM: Joint breakfast with Motion Picture and Motion Picture, Wednesday, April 18, 7:15 a.m., East Room, Mayflower Hotel—$3.25. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. Winston F. Edwards, 1776 D St, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.; Monday and Tuesday mornings—corridor—Constitution Hall. Open to all. Open forum for questioning by members.


RESOLUTIONS: Meetings, Wednesday, April 11 through Saturday, April 14, 9 a.m., Assembly Room. Monday, April 16 through Thursday, April 19, 9 a.m., National Officers Club Board Room.

THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA: Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, 8:30 a.m., National Board Room, 2nd floor, Memorial Continental Hall Building.

NATIONAL OFFICERS

CHAPLAIN GENERAL: Breakfast, Sunday, April 15, 7:30 a.m., Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel—$3.50. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. Leonidas McDougle, 4701 Connecticut Ave, N.W., Washington 8, D.C.; during Congress, Mrs. McDougle, Saturday, April 14, Business Office. Transportation immediately following breakfast will be provided to Arlington and Mount Vernon, where wreaths will be placed.

HISTORIAN GENERAL: Joint meeting with Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution and American History Month Committee, Monday, April 16, 9 a.m., Americana Room.

LIBRARIAN GENERAL: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9:30 a.m., National Officers Club Room.

REGISTRAR GENERAL: Open House, Tuesday, April 17, 2 to 4 p.m., Registrar General’s Office, north side, 1st floor, Administration Building. Questions will be answered regarding Registrar General’s work.

REPORTER GENERAL TO SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION: Joint meeting with Historian General and American History Month Committee, Monday, April 16, 9 a.m., Americana Room.

TREASURER GENERAL: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 11 a.m., National Officers Club Room.

CONGRESS COMMITTEES

CORRIDOR HOSTESSES: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9:30 a.m., D St., corridors outside President General’s Reception Room.

GUEST: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9:30 a.m., President General’s Reception Room.

HOSPITALITY: Meetings, Saturday, April 14, 10:30 a.m. and Monday, April 16, 2 p.m., President General’s Reception Room.

HOUSE: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9 a.m., Constitution Hall. Counters’ meeting, Tuesday, April 17, 8:30 a.m., Lafayette Room. Information Committee, Thursday, April 12, 1 p.m., Lafayette Room.

MARSHAL: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10:30 a.m., Platform Committee Room, back stage. Breakfast, Monday, April 16, 8 a.m., Potomac Room, Mayflower Hotel.

PAGES: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 1:30 p.m., Constitution Hall. Registration, Monday, April 16, 12 noon to 1 p.m., Pages’ Lounge.

PLATFORM: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 11 a.m., Platform, Constitution Hall.

PRESIDENT GENERAL’S RECEPTION ROOM: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 11:30 a.m., President General’s Reception Room.

PROGRAM: Meeting, Saturday, April 14, 10 a.m., Indiana Room.

REGISTRATION LINE: Meeting, Friday, April 13, 10:30 a.m., Founders’ Room.

TELLERS: Meeting, Tuesday, April 17, 10:30 a.m., CAR Board Room, 3rd floor, Memorial Continental Hall Building. Personal tellers invited.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH: Joint meeting with Historian General and Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Monday, April 16, 9 a.m., Americana Room.

CHAPTERS OVERSEAS: Luncheon, Wednesday, April 18, 12:30 p.m., Potomac Room, Mayflower Hotel—$4.00. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, Chairman, 3402 Overbrook Lane, Houston 27, Tex.; during Congress, Mrs. Browning, Mayflower Hotel or Constitution Hall. Interested members and guests welcome.

STATES

ALABAMA: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10 a.m., Assembly Hall, 2nd floor, Red Cross Building, 17th and D St, N.W. Buffet supper, Monday, April 16, 5:45 p.m., Colonial Room, Mayflower Hotel—$6.75. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. R. P. Geron, 614 Franklin St, Huntsville, Ala.; during Congress, Mrs. Geron, Mayflower Hotel.

ARKANSAS: Breakfast, Wednesday, April 18, 7:45 a.m., Pan American Room, Mayflower Hotel—$3.45, including tax and tip. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. Samuel F. Norris, 810 West Walnut St, Blytheville, Ark.; during Congress, Mrs. Norris, Mayflower Hotel.

COLORADO: Breakfast, Monday, April 16, 7:45 a.m., Pan American Room, Mayflower Hotel—$6.75. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. E. Roy Chesney, 311 Ivanhoe, Denver 20, Col.; during Congress, Mayflower Hotel. Colorado buffet supper, Coxwoods, 4411 Fairfax Road, Alexandria, Mrs. Elizabeth Cox and Miss Eleanor Cox, Sunday, April 15. Meet at Founders Memorial after Memorial Service—cars will be available.

CONNECTICUT: Open House, Monday, April 16, 9 a.m. to noon, Connecticut Room. Tea, Tuesday, April 17, 4 to 6 p.m., East Room, Mayflower Hotel.

DELAWARE: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 1 p.m., Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel. Reservations: Before Congress, Miss Helen M. Scott, 403 Irving Drive, Brandywine Hills, Wilmington 2, Del.; during Congress, Mayflower Hotel.

GEORGIA: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 2:30 p.m., National Officers Club Room. Dinner, Tuesday, April 17, 6 p.m., Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel—$6.75. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. T. K. Kendrick, 2230 Springdale Drive, Col.; during Congress, Mrs. Kendrick, Mayflower Hotel.

ILLINOIS: Supper, Sunday, April 15, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel Ballroom—$6.25. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. Thielens Phillips, 9200 Damen Ave., Chicago 20, Ill.; during Congress (after Friday, April 13), Mrs. G. M. Campbell, Mayflower Hotel. Meet for Illinois women who will follow the supper in Ballroom.

IOWA: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9 to 12 noon, Iowa Room. High tea, Tuesday, April 17, 5 to 7 p.m., Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel—$6.00. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. S. B. Watson, R. 3, Mt. Vernon Road, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; during Congress, Mrs. Watson, Mayflower Hotel.


KENTUCKY: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10 a.m., Kentucky Room. Tea, Wednesday, April 17, Mayflower Hotel. Supper, Monday, April 16, 5:30 p.m., Pan American Room, Mayflower Hotel—$4.75. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. Iley B. Browning, 950 Merritt Drive, Henderson, Ky.; during Congress, Mrs. Browning, Mayflower Hotel.

LOUISIANA: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10 a.m., Louisiana Room. Dinner, Monday, April 16, 6 p.m., Pan American Room, Mayflower Hotel—$6.50. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. E. D. Schneider, Twin Oaks, Lake Providence, La.; during Congress, Mayflower Hotel. Pick up tickets for President General’s Banquet and Louisiana Dinner in Louisiana Room, Mayflower Hotel at 1 p.m.

MARYLAND: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 1 p.m., State Room, Mayflower Hotel—$5.00. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. Mark E. Reed, 834 Hamilton Boulevard, Hagerstown, Md.

MASSACHUSETTS: Open House Monday, April 16, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, Massachusetts Room. Buffet Supper, Sunday, April 15, 6:45 p.m., Pan American Room, Mayflower Hotel—$. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. Harold C. Hart, 29 Lincoln Rd., Wellesley Hills, Mass. (before April 12); during Congress, State Regent’s room, Mayflower Hotel.

MICHIGAN: Reception, Sunday, April 15, 8:30 p.m., Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel.


NEBRASKA: Tea, Wednesday, April 18, 3 to 5 p.m., D.C. DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.—$3.00. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. H. H. Selleck, 808 Cheyenne Ave., Alliance, Neb.; during Congress, Mrs. Selleck, Mayflower Hotel. Honoring the State Regent-Elect, Mrs. Selleck.


NEW JERSEY: Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 12:30 p.m., Sheraton Carlton Hotel—$4.50. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. John K. Finley, 51 Kings Highway, West Haddonfield, N.J.; during Congress, Mrs. Finley, Mayflower Hotel.


NORTH CAROLINA: Open House Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17, all day, North Carolina Room. Annual meeting, Tuesday, April 17, 2 p.m. Tea, Wednesday, April 18, 4 to 6 p.m. Colonial Room, Mayflower Hotel—$4.25. Reservations: Before Congress, Miss Josephine Smith, 307 Hammond St., Rocky Mount, N. C.; during Congress, North Carolina Room, Memorial Continental Hall.

NORTHWESTERN STATES: Luncheon, Wednesday, April 18, 12:15 p.m., Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel—$4.25. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. C. David Lambird, 201 15th Street, Sparks, Nev.

OHIO: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10 a.m., Red Cross Building, 17th & D Sts, N.W. Room 511. Reception, Sunday, April 15, 9 to 11 p.m., State Room, Mayflower Hotel—$5.00. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. Frank O. McMillen, State Treasurer; during Congress, Ohio Room.

OKLAHOMA: Open House, Monday, April 16, 10 a.m., Oklahoma Kitchen. Luncheon, Wednesday, April 18, 12:30 p.m., Pan American Room, Mayflower Hotel—$3.50. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. Olen Delaney, P. O. Box 639, Oklahoma City, Okla.; during Congress, Mayflower Hotel.

OREGON: Breakfast, Monday, April 16, 7:30 a.m., Presidential Dining Room, Mayflower Hotel.

Pennsylvania: State Board meeting, Monday, April 16, 2 p.m., National Board Room. Luncheon, Tuesday, April 17, 11:30 a.m., Pan American Room, Shoreham Hotel—$5.00. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. Anna W. Reed, 501 Waverly Road, Progress, Harrisburg, Pa.; during Congress, Pennsylvania Foyer, Memorial Continental Hall. State Board meeting, Friday, April 20, 9 a.m., Assembly Room.

Rhode Island: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10 a.m., Rhode Island Room. Dinner, Tuesday, April 17, 5:45 p.m., District Room, Washington Hotel—$6.25. Reservations: At Rhode Island meeting.

South Carolina: Meeting, State Delegation, State Regent’s Suite, Mayflower Hotel. Luncheon Tuesday, April 16, 10:30 a.m. Luncheon Tuesday, April 17, 11 a.m., East Room—Mayflower Hotel—$5.00. Reservations: Before Congress, Miss Lola Wilson, 1109 Ella St., Anderson, S. C.; during Congress, Miss Wilson, Mayflower Hotel.

Tennessee: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 10:30 a.m., Tennessee Room. Tea, Tuesday, April 17, 5 to 7 p.m., State Dining Room, Mayflower Hotel—$4.25. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. Wallace Berryman, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.


Virginia: Open House, Monday, April 16, 10 to 3, to receive Virginia Daughters and guests. Buffet, Tuesday, April 17, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Willard Hotel—$3.60. Reservations: Before Congress, Mrs. Raymond F. Remler, 203 Elizabeth Drive, McLean, Va. Honoring Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, candidate for President General.


West Virginia: Tea, Monday, April 16, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., State Room, Mayflower Hotel—$4.50. Reservations: Before Congress (until April 9) from Mrs. Charles C. Walker, 1544 Quarrer St., Charleston, W. Va. Monday, April 16, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, West Virginia Room.

Wisconsin: Meeting, Monday, April 16, 9:30 a.m., Wisconsin Room. Banquet tickets, badges and other information will be given members at this time.

DAR ORGANIZATIONS

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN’S ASSOCIATION: Breakfast, Sunday, April 15, 8 a.m., East Room, Mayflower Hotel. Reservations: Before Congress, from Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, 3712 Jocelyn St., Washington 15, D.C.—$3.50.

NATIONAL OFFICERS’ CLUB: Meetings, Friday, April 13, 9 a.m.—noon, National Officers Club Board Room and Saturday, April 14, 10 a.m., National Officers Club Room. Banquet, Saturday, April 14, 7 p.m., Mayflower Hotel—$7.00. Reservations: During Congress, Mrs. Rex H. Rhoden, 812 Smith St., Brownsville, Tex.—$4.25.


VICE PRESIDENT’S GENERAL CLUB: Breakfast, Monday, April 16, 7:30 a.m., East Room, Mayflower Hotel. Reservations: Mrs. Allen R. Wrenn, 3352 Tenneyton St., N.W., Washington 15, D.C.

PATRONIZE SNACK BAR

COFFEE—SANDWICH BUFFET

Continuous Service—8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday Through Friday of Congress Week

Lower Level—Administration Building Served Under the Direction of B & B Caterers

6303 Georgia Avenue, N.W.

CAR CONVENTION

Thursday, April 19, 1962, Senior National Board of Management—all day, National Officers Club Room.

Friday, April 20, until noon—Senior National Board of Management, National Officers Club Room. 8 a.m.—Opening of CAR National Convention, Sheraton-Park Hotel.

Saturday, April 21 (all day), CAR National Convention, Sheraton-Park Hotel. 7 p.m.—CAR National Convention Dinner, Sheraton-Park Hotel.

Sunday, April 22 (all day), Annual Pilgrimage

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

FOR THE NATIONAL BANQUET

Friday evening, April 20, 1962 at 7:30

Tickets are obtainable, at $8.00 each from Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, Chairman, Banquet Committee

209 Witherspoon Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.

(Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope)
From the Desk of the National Parliamentarian

By Herberta Ann Leonardy
Registered Parliamentarian

QUESTION AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: Please define a Standing Committee.
ANSWER: A Standing Committee is a committee appointed for a definite time, as a session or a year. (R.O.R., p. 211, lines 8, 9, 10.)

QUESTION: May the motion to refer be amended?
ANSWER: Yes, the motion to refer may be amended, but the amendments are limited as follows: (1) By specifying or changing the committee; (2) by adding or modifying instructions or powers; or (3) by specifying or modifying the method of appointment. (P.L., p. 51.)

ANSWER: General Robert answered the question himself by saying, "Robert's Rules of Order Revised is essentially a reference book." (R.O.R., p. 305, lines 1, 2.)

QUESTION: May the parliamentarian make a ruling?
ANSWER: Certainly not. Parliamentary law gives the chair alone the power to rule on questions of order. The chair cannot be relieved of this responsibility except by submitting the question to the assembly for its decision. (P.L., p. 325, lines 9-14.)

QUESTION: What rights do I have, parliamentarily speaking, as a member of a chapter?
ANSWER: Your rights as a member in good standing are: To make motions, to second motions, to take part in debate, to make a parliamentary inquiry, to make a request or ask for a point of information, to raise a point of order, and TO VOTE.

QUESTION: What are the rights of officers?
ANSWER: An office carries with it no rights except those necessary for the performance of the duties of the office, and such as are conferred in the bylaws. (P.L., p. 298, lines 12-15.)

QUESTION: Does the auditor have to be a member of the chapter?
ANSWER: Certainly not, unless you so specify in your bylaws. If the chapter treasurer handles large sums of money, her best protection is to have her accounts audited by a certified public accountant. If the chapter is quite small, the Treasurer’s General’s account would be satisfactory, but on the state level a certified public accountant should audit the books of the Society. On the national level a certified public accountant approved by the Executive Committee shall audit the Treasurer’s General’s account and report to the Committee on Auditing at least annually. (Bylaws, NSDAR, Art. VII, Sec. 8[c].)

QUESTION: At our annual meeting, do we adopt the treasurer’s report?
ANSWER: No. The treasurer’s report is given at the annual meeting, and the members are entitled to ask questions on any item or items. These questions should be directed to the regent, who requests the information from the treasurer. The treasurer’s report is never adopted. The question is on adoption of the auditor’s report. The chair should not wait for a routine motion to adopt the auditor’s report. After the report is made the chair should say, “The question is on adoption of the auditor’s report. Are you ready for the question? Those in favor of adopting the auditor’s report say ‘Aye’; those opposed say ‘No’. The Ayes have it, and the report of the auditor is adopted, which carries with it the approval of the treasurer’s report.” Or, “The Noes have it,” and the report of the auditor is rejected.

QUESTION: Why does the chaplain conduct the devotions before the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag is given?
ANSWER: Because our allegiance and duty to God are greater than our allegiance or duty to any civil authority.

QUESTION: Should a chapter treasurer be bonded?
ANSWER: That depends upon the size of your chapter and your bylaws. Small chapters with a relatively small income would not find it desirable or a good business practice. In the Bylaws, NSDAR (Art. VII, Sec. 8[d]), “The Treasurer General and such others entrusted with funds of the National Society as may be designated by the National Board of Management shall be bonded in such amounts as shall be determined by the Board.”

QUESTION: When we received our program at Continental Congress, we find printed therein Standing Rules for that Congress. How can we change them?
ANSWER: You may amend the rules when presented to Continental Congress for adoption. The Bylaws, NSDAR (Art. IX, Sec. 4), provide that Congress by a majority vote may amend the rules. The National Board of Management only approves the rules for printing in the official program. Only Continental Congress can adopt them as the rules for Continental Congress.

QUESTION: Who are the members of the Executive Committee?
ANSWER: All officers listed in Bylaws, NSDAR, Article V, Section 1, except the 21 Vice Presidents General.

QUESTION: At our chapter installation, the gavel is presented to the incoming regent. How should this be done?
ANSWER: The mallet is held in the hand of the person making the presentation with the handle extended toward the person receiving the gavel.

QUESTION: Should the Resolutions Committee report: the courtesy resolutions first or last?
ANSWER: Robert says, “In any order that suits the committee, though usually the courtesy resolutions are brought in last.” (P. L., p. 463, Question 136.)

QUESTION: When does a special committee appointed by the chapter expire?
ANSWER: A special committee appointed by a chapter continues to exist until its duties are performed or it is discharged. If a committee is appointed to select the site for an historical marker, this committee is not affected by a change of administration, and the new administration affirms that the chapter to which it reports is the same. (P.L., p. 462, Question 135.)

QUESTION: To whom shall a subcommittee report?
ANSWER: A subcommittee always reports to the committee and never to the chapter. (R.O.R., p. 217, lines 22, 23, 24.)

QUESTION: Does the National Society have a Nominating Committee?
ANSWER: No. “The nomination of candidates for all National offices shall be made from the floor of the Continental Congress.” (Bylaws, NSDAR, Art. VI, Sec. 1.)

QUESTION: May a motion to discharge a committee be amended?
ANSWER: Yes. Instructing a committee to report at a specified time may be made as an amendment by substitution for the motion to discharge a committee. (P.L., p. 110, lines 6-7.) The motion may also be amended by making it a special order for the time the report is to be considered. (P. L., p. 109, lines 1, 2.)

QUESTION: A member of our chapter rose to a point of order, namely, that she had not been given the floor in debate before the motion was voted on although she had diligently tried to attract the chair’s attention. Was she entitled to the floor before the motion was voted on?
ANSWER: If the member had diligently tried to secure the floor for debate, the member must be recognized and allowed to speak, even though the motion had been moved. If members are reasonably prompt in exercising their right to speak or make motions, the chair cannot prevent their doing so. If he has hurriedly taken and announced a vote while a member is rising to address the chair, the vote is null and void.” (R.O.R., p. 239, lines 10-14; p. 179, last line; p. 180, lines 1-7; P.L., p. 309, last 4 lines; p. 310, lines 1-7.)

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(Continued on page 336)
The idea of a United Nations is older than Christianity. The Amphictyonic League of the ancient Greek city-states was a collective security organization not unlike the United Nations.

It is said that the first mention of the United Nations was made in the Anglo-Soviet Mutual Assistance Association Pact signed by Eden of Great Britain and Molotov of Russia in Moscow, July 12, 1941. The Pact was offered to help Russia. Stalin enacted three conditions: (1) Front assistance during the war, (2) That there should be no separate peace, and (3) The formation of a world organization.

Churchill's and Roosevelt's ideas of a world organization were seized upon and shaped to expand and consolidate the communist world control. Stalin envisioned the United Nations as a smoke-screen behind which communism could take over China and eastern Europe. He knew that membership in the United Nations would give the Soviet respectability while Moscow reneged on Yalta and other obligations. At the same time, he was determined to render the United Nations powerless to take retaliatory action. Stalin made sure of the veto in the Security Council which gave the Soviet a padlock ban on collective measures against aggression.

President Roosevelt asked the American people to accept the results of the Yalta Conference "as the beginning of a permanent structure of peace that all the men in all the lands may live out their lives in freedom from fear and want."

The President believed that the United Nations was a medium through which he and Stalin could synthesize the American way of life and Soviet communism for the whole world. To him, atheistic communism was imbued with a spiritual quality and a response to God's holy will. He once said that "It would explain their almost mystic devotion to this idea which they have developed of the communist society. They all seem to want to do what is good for their society instead of wanting to do for themselves. We take care of ourselves and think about the welfare of society afterward."

Friends and dupes of the Soviets filled President Roosevelt's advisory committee on post-war planning and directed advisory organizations like the Institute of Pacific Relations, which was considered an instrument of the Communist Party. This organization sponsored conferences on planning for the United Nations which the advisory group members attended. At a conference of 60 nations held just before the United Nations was formed in 1945, Alger Hiss had the report of the Institute given to each delegate. Included among the members of these advisory organizations were Harry Dexter White, a Soviet agent; and V. Frank Coe, found to be a security risk; Harold Glasser who took the Fifth Amendment when asked about his communist activities and was accused of being a Soviet agent; David K. Niles and Laughlin Currie accused of being collaborators with the communists; Lawrence Duggan who jumped or fell to his death during the Hiss trial; and Esther C. Brunauer, an expert on the Far East, established as a security risk. Finally looming over all was the sinister figure of Alger Hiss, the convicted perjurer, acting director of the State Department, who is the man who knows all the answers.

President Roosevelt asked the Senate Committee of the Senate want to find out what is in the treaty they don't ask the delegates. The questions are directed to Mr. Leo Pasvolsky, a Russian born official in the State Department, who is the man who knows more about the document than anybody else.

"Mr. Stettinius headed the delegation, presided at a good many of the public sessions, and at all backroom conferences. The hearings in Washington started, appropriately enough, with a lengthy statement read by Mr. Stettinius, but apparently written by Mr. Pasvolsky. When the time came to ask questions Mr. Stettinius gracefully yielded the center of the stage to the same Mr. Pasvolsky, who knows all the answers.

"This is more than a little odd. Mr. Pasvolsky's expertism is said to result from the fact that he wrote the original draft of the treaty, but that was quite a long time ago and his work meanwhile has undergone considerable modification. Nobody has yet explained why the Department entrusted the drafting of this document to a foreign born functionary, whose training has been in economics rather than diplomacy. It is even more curious that the natives among our delegates, two of whom are members of the Senate Committee, did not assert for themselves the right of interpretation.

"The difference—if that is the word for it—of Mr. Connally and Mr. Vandenberg, to say nothing of Mr. Stettinius and the rest, has given the country the impression that it is really Mr. Pasvolsky's treaty, not theirs; that he understands it and they don't; that men with a good deal of experience in foreign affairs who were themselves participants in the negotiations have only an incomplete grasp of the content and purpose of this intricate and difficult document. They were at San Francisco, it appears, to assist him rather than he to assist them. . . .

"At any rate, as matters stand, it appears that this country is being asked to approve a treaty which only
one man, and he foreign born, fully understands."

In a recent panel discussion on the United Nations and UNESCO one panelist declared that "the end objective of communism is the creation of a One World socialist, political and economic system in which America will be one of the subjugated provinces." The most insidious and most certain vehicle for obtaining this end is the United Nations which was created with this very thought in mind: One World Government, with the force to implement its decisions upon all people—a Godless, homogeneous force that will integrate all continents, destroying national sovereignty and reducing man to serfdom, all under the name of Peace. The great mass of people who support this are not communist by any means. But the clarion call of "Peace" motivates most of them and they blindly rush in to destroy themselves and their country by promoting "One World Government."

The point of the discussion centered upon whether or not we are being governed by treaty law. If so, this would explain many of the actions by Congress as well as of the decisions of the Supreme Court and much of the program and activities of the State Department.

For example, by treaty and policy we are bound not to interfere in internal affairs of any member of the Organization of American States. However, can the spreading of communist dictatorship to the Western Hemisphere or the building of Soviet missile and military bases in Cuba be considered simply internal affairs of Cuba?

What then is the obligation of the Government of the United States to the security of this Nation? It would seem that under Articles 47, 48 and 51 of the United Nations Charter, under our treaty promises with the United Nations and under its specialized treaties and agreements with other countries, we are forbidden to take any action to defend ourselves but must place all reliance in the benevolent attitude of foreigners who control the United Nations to protect us and look after us—a United Nations where at present we shall be at the mercy of a group of nations preponderantly sociocommunists and many of whom belong to the Afro-Asian bloc.

During the panel discussion, the audience was asked to remember that when the Charter of the United Nations with the Statute of the International Court of Justice was ratified the Charter superseded the United States Constitution and threw us without our knowledge into One World Government. He based this opinion on the provision of Article 6 of the United States Constitution which says that all treaties which shall be made, shall be the Supreme Law of the Land, and the Judges of all courts shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or the laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding.

It was pointed out that the United Nations Charter requires us to place our military forces at the disposal of the United Nations "as the Security Council may determine" and defend ourselves from "Armed Attack" only until the Security Council has taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security. This is to be done under a United Nations Military Staff Committee, including the USSR (Charter, Article 47, 48, 51). Article 47 specifies that the Military Staff Committee shall consist of the Chiefs of Staff of the permanent members of the Security Council.

The real power of the Security Council of the United Nations "is now, has been and will continue to be in the hands of the Soviets."

The following are excerpts from an address given in the House of Representatives on January 17, 1957, by the Honorable Usher L. Burdick.

"The Secretary of the Security Council Affairs is now a Russian, and the three men who have held that position since the Security Council was organized are: A. A. Sobolev, 1946-49; Constantine Zinchenko, 1950-53; and Ilya S. Tchernychev.

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"This means that since the Security Council was organized, the Russians through the secretary have had close touch with all military plans. The directives to MacArthur and the reports coming from him passed through the hands of this secretary. Now can you realize what MacArthur was up against in trying to win the Korean War? Can you imagine what the commander of the United Nations' troops in the Suez zone is up against?"

"In Article 47, paragraph 3, the United Nations Charter states:

"'The Military Staff Committee shall be responsible through the Security Council for the strategic direction of any Armed Forces placed at the disposal of the Security Council.'"

"On January 10, 1957, the State Department informed me that—"The Military Staff Committee is made up of the Chiefs of Staff of the Security Council, five in number. Its chairman rotates every month in alphabetical order, and therefore, once every five months there is a Russian in charge of the Military Staff Committee."

Several years ago in reply to the question, "Is it true that the Secretary of the Security Council has always been a citizen of a communist nation?" the Defense Department in collaboration with the Department of State was reported to have stated: "Article 98 of the U.N. Charter gives the Secretary General the power to act in that capacity at all meetings of the General Assembly, the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council and Trusteeship Council. He has working for him on his secretariat several Under Secretaries and other Staff members, including for the General Assembly Mr. Andrew Cordier, an American, as his principal assistant." (Mr. Cordier recently retired from this position.)

"On the Security Council, his principal assistant has been, for the past five years Mr. Dragashav, a Yugoslav national. Under the recent reorganization of Secretariat functions, this position will be held by a Soviet national, as it has been previously."

Apparently, this is the first public admission that the Secretary of the Security Council, as well as the Chairman of the Military Staff Committee, is and has been a Communist national.

Trygve Lie, first Secretary General, said in his book, "In the Cause of Peace," that Mr. Vyshinsky "was the first to inform me of an understanding which the Big Five had reached in London on the appointment of a Soviet national as Assistant Secretary-General for Political and Security Council Affairs. Mr. Vyshinsky simply spoke of an 'agreement'—he said nothing of its binding quality, of the right of the Big Five to arrive at it, or of the length of time it was meant to apply. . . . I viewed the London understanding
as applying only to my term, but these precedents have a way of perpetuating themselves.”

Provisions of the Charter were then discussed by the panel in connection with the Universal Declaration of Human Rights (Art. 13), which attributed the decision of the Supreme Court in overriding the State Department on issuance of a passport to a communist to the provisions: “(1) Everyone has the right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each state; (2) Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country.”

Other sections of the U.N. Declaration, Articles 2 and 19 read as follows:

“Article 2. Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration, without distinction of any kind, such as race, color, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin . . .” and

“Article 19. Everyone has the right to freedom of opinion and expression; this right includes freedom to hold opinions without interference and to seek, receive and impart information and ideas through any media and regardless of frontiers.”

It was suggested that the above sections may be interpreted to apply to enforcement of our postal laws in regard to obscene literature and propaganda from behind the Iron Curtain and are behind a recent ruling in regard to admission of tons of communist propaganda heretofore barred from distribution. The inability of our labor to compete with the low wages of foreign competition was attributed to GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade). When the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) Convention was recently before the Senate, there was considerable discussion concerning the fact that GATT had never been ratified by the Senate. The suggestion was made that the United States Senate did not have to ratify GATT since they surrendered to the United Nations long ago. GATT became the law of the land as an international contract “guaranteeing that foreign goods will be given equal treatment with domestic products.” Our news commentators put the blame for current unemployment on automation. Perhaps if they sought further for an explanation, they would come up with an even more potent cause—the United Nations Treaty.

Little faith was held in the protection of the Connally Amendment which provides that disputes with regard to matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States “as determined by the United States be excluded from World Court jurisdiction.” In September 1950, when Dean Acheson was Secretary of State, an official State Department publication declared, “There is now no longer any real difference between domestic and foreign affairs.” (Emphasis ours) Paragraph 6, Article 36, Statute of the International Court states that “In the event of a dispute as to whether the Court has jurisdiction, the matter shall be settled by the decision of the Court.”

Did you realize that the United States is a party to the Economic Commission for Europe (ECE), covering agreements regarding agriculture, coal, electric power and other forms of energy, gas, housing, industry and materials, statistics, steel, timber and trade? The United States is also a party to an agreement on Urban Renewal, covering cooperative housing, slum clearance and Housing Management and to another agreement on rail transportation and inland waterways. We have entered into such agreements under the United Nations to care for the needs in Asia, Africa, Latin America and have even established banks at our own expense to cover their expenses. At present, even a world currency is being considered.

Four reasons have been suggested for the failure of the United Nations to achieve the success hoped for by the peoples of the world. In the first place, the debates in the organization intensify international tensions and ill will. By shouting their grievances at each other, the differences between two states attain a magnitude they should never approach and arouse the newspapers of the countries concerned to fever pitch. Second, the communist countries are the chief beneficiaries of the United Nations, using it as a sounding board for their propaganda against our country. Third, the Soviet Union uses the United Nations as a cover for its secret agents who make use of their diplomatic immunity to enlist American communists in the Kremlin’s service. You will recall that more than forty American members of the Secretariat believed to be communists have been dismissed. Fourth, the treaties and conventions proposed by the United Nations such as the Convention of Human Rights, the Genocide Convention, etc., undermine the Constitution of the United States.

Often Americans are told that the United Nations is the only hope for avoiding war and therefore they should believe it will succeed in accomplishing this object. On the contrary, by siphoning from United States taxpayers the largest possible flow of funds to support socialist policies, the United Nations builds predatory governments that make war at the same time it deprives our taxpayers of funds that would build peaceful, private enterprise.

Coercive collectivism is the basic policy of nearly all member governments which finance the United Nations and control its policies. By the United Nations Charter, however, every member government pledges itself to support these policies as the way to peace! Governments appear stronger while squandering their people’s resources. One has only to look at the fate of Athens, Carthage, Rome and Eighteenth Century France which reached their heights of power and prestige while their social foundations were crumbling.

The late Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles, said the “United Nations has become a place where world opinion can register and exert a moral authority which no nation, however powerful or despot, publicly disdains or wholly disregards.” It is submitted that the United Nations cannot be a moral force because it has no moral authority. To rely on United Nations moral force is only wishful thinking and is flatly contradicted by experience. The moral force of the United Nations condemnation of Egypt for refusing to allow Israel’s ships to pass through the Suez Canal in direct conflict with its obligations under the 1888 Treaty had no effect on the Egyptians. Ask the Hungarians if the United Nations resolution calling on the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Hungary had any moral force. Indeed, Australia’s Sir Percy Spender deemed it proper to apologize for the “inability or unwillingness of the United Nations to express the ‘moral conscience’ of the world more forcibly.”
Moral law applies to a government’s conduct as well as to the conduct of private persons. The legal violence of government has precisely the same effect as violence by private persons. Moral force might become effective if nations felt they were being treated with justice.

The United Nations has been called the world’s highest tribunal, but justice can’t be found by counting the votes of interested parties. There is no sworn evidence, no judicial summing up or recognized body of law to which nations must conform. In the United Nations blocs of nations vote together in accordance with instructions from home.

The laws are not the fulfillment of contracts, nor do they have the sanctity of treaties. They are promulgated ad hoc by the General Assembly whenever differences arise. Submission to such law is submission to an arbitrary body but not to law.

The United Nations, however, has no moral authority. Why? Because it has no moral integrity. The member governments are composed of individuals who are motivated not by moral principles but by what they believe to be the best interests of their own countries if they are honorable men, or by baser considerations if they are not. They are less likely to be guided by their pledges to the United Nations Charter than by the canons of statesmanship presented by Machiavelli in “The Prince” in which he said a ruler “cannot observe all those things which are considered good in men, being often obliged, in order to maintain the state to act against faith, against charity, against humanity, and against religion.”

The United Nations unflinching apathy toward communist barbarity in the treatment of war prisoners could be ascribed only to moral atrophy. In the so-called Korean Police Action, thousands of war prisoners, not counting South Koreans, have been murdered by the enemy, of which at least 5,500 were Americans. As of July 21, 1951, it has been reported that 8,000 United States military personnel were killed as war crimes victims, 7,000 by North Koreans and the remainder by Chinese communists. Although there were Soviet leaders in the North Korean government and army, and Soviet citizens directed camps where our men were tortured, the United Nations failed to condemn any particular government for these atrocities in its resolution concerning atrocities in the war.

At its inception, the United Nations was composed of 51 nations, one vote being allowed the United States and three to Soviet Russia which included a vote for Byelorussia and the Ukraine. Forty-three new nations have been added since 1945 bringing the total in January 1962 to 104. Most of the recent admissions have been African states, many of which are either neutral or lean toward the Soviet bloc. They, of course, have an equal voice with the United States in the United Nations General Assembly. Opponents of the admission of Red China to the United Nations are fearful that the preponderance of votes will be in favor of that country’s membership. If that occurs, the United States can then expect the balance of power to swing to the Soviet Union with which the new nations will very probably align themselves. The United States can then be outnumbered and outvoted on every crucial issue by countries whose people are unschooled in the philosophies of freedom—nations which have no concept of the laws of civilization.

Today, United States taxpayers are being forced to pay through the graduated income tax for the financing of the United Nations—an organization designed by Stalin to complete the destruction of this country. While American taxpayers make it possible for the Federal Government to pay its 1/3 of the costs of the United Nations they are actually giving away through our foreign aid program to 70 foreign countries sufficient money to pay their dues to the United Nations. Indirectly or directly, the United States finances the entire cost of the United Nations while the Soviet Union refuses to pay its portion on some special United Nations assessments such as its share of the $66,624,000 needed to finance the first six months of the United Nations intervention in the Congo.

Many well intentioned people say that the United Nations has given us peace, but the fact is that we have been constantly at war. How else did the communists enslave over a billion people since the formation of the United Nations? Why did we lose 147,000 men in Korea? What about the bloodbath during the Hungarian Revolution? Or the war in the Middle East which the United Nations couldn’t prevent and more recently the African debacle caused by United Nations policies directed against the “colonial powers?”

We believe that collective security has failed. The surest evidence that the United Nations cannot maintain the peace and protect against communist aggression has been the foreign policy of the United States since the United Nations was founded. In every instance in which a foreign relations crisis was of such urgency and importance that failure could not be contemplated or risked, the United States has acted independently or in concert with other nations outside the United Nations. Acting outside the United Nations has generally brought success. Negotiations and action taken through the United Nations have generally meant failure.

The emphasis placed on the historic balance of power system—as in the rearming of Western Germany—and on alliances is indication that collective security under the United Nations has failed. It is true that the United Nations Charter provides for the formation of regional alliances. The large number of these formed, however, not within but outside the United Nations indicates the desire of the free nations to rely more upon their own collective action than on peace through the United Nations. These regional alliances within the United Nations framework include NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization), OAS (Organization of American States). Mutual assistance pacts made without consulting the United Nations were signed with Honduras, Nicaragua, and Nationalist China. Earlier, the United States took unilateral steps in regard to Greece, Turkey and Korea, broke the Soviet blockade of Berlin by the airlift and promulgated the Marshall Plan to speed free-world economic recovery. More recently the United States acted unilaterally to save Iraq from the communists. When the United States has acted under United Nations auspices, as in Suking, freedom for Morocco, liberation of United States airmen imprisoned by Communist China (where only direct United States talks with Communist Chinese representatives at Geneva secured their release), and in unification for Korea, the results were
unfortunate. Because of our association with the United Nations our prestige in the Arab countries has suffered, as it has in Korea, where American soldiers have been assigned to protect the United Nations neutral nations supervisory commission.

It is important to bear in mind that alliances such as NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) are part and parcel of the United Nations and not, as many have considered them, an independent alliance of the Western Nations and others to combat the spread of communism. In the Preamble of the NATO Treaty, it is stated that “the parties reaffirm their faith in the purposes and principles of the Charter of the United Nations and their desire to live in peace with all peoples and all governments;” in Article 1 “The parties undertake as set forth in the Charter of the United Nations to settle any international disputes in which they may be involved by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace and security, and justice, are not endangered, and to refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force in any manner inconsistent with the purposes of the United Nations.” Again in Article 5, “the parties agree that an armed attack against one or more of them in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all; and consequently they agree that, if such an armed attack occurs, each of them, in exercise of the right of the individual or collective self-defense recognized by Article 51 of the Charter of the United Nations, will assist the party or parties so attacked by taking forthwith, individually and in concert with other parties, such action as it deems necessary, including the use of armed force, to restore and maintain the security of the North Atlantic area. Any such armed attack and all measures taken as a result thereof shall immediately be reported to the Security Council. Such measures shall be terminated when the Security Council has taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security.” Article 7 states that this treaty does not affect and shall not be interpreted as affecting, in any way the rights and obligations under the Charter of the parties which are members of the United Nations, or the primary responsibility of the Security Council for the maintenance of international peace and security. Again, in Article 12, “After the treaty has been in force for ten years, or at any time thereafter, the parties shall, if any of them so requests, consult together for the purpose of reviewing the treaty, having regard for the factors then affecting peace and security in the North Atlantic area, including the development of universal as well as regional arrangements under the Charter of the United Nations for the maintenance of international peace and security.”

Thus we see that, under Article 51, even if the United States were attacked it could act in self-defense only until the United Nations got ready to take charge and even then we would be obliged to inform the United Nations of our every action and intent. Did those who committed this country to such an agreement contemplate the reverse side of the coin, that is, what if the United Nations decided to act against us, and turn the armies of the world loose upon our shores? And again, suppose that the United Nations decided to defend us, remembering that the top commander of the United Nations may be a communist as he has been continuously since the appointment of Sobolev, followed by Constantine E. Zinchenko, Ilya S. Tchernychev, Dragoslav Protitch, Anatoly Dobrynin and George Petrovitch Arkadev. Could one imagine how the communist Arkadev would protect our women and children? Memory is not so dim that we forget what happened to our sons in Korea! What then is this Article 51 which prevents the United States from assuming its sovereign right of self-defense without submitting to the decision of the United Nations? Article 51 of the United Nations Charter states that “Nothing in the present Charter shall impair the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a member of the Organization (UN) until the Security Council has taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security. Measures taken by the members in the exercise of this right of self-defense shall be immediately reported to the Security Council [with its communist commander-in-chief] and shall not in any way affect the authority and responsibility of the Security Council under the present Charter, to take, at any time, such action as it [and its communist commander-in-chief] may deem necessary to restore peace and security.” (Brackets ours)

Now we see Communist Chinese and Russians are building up a war machine in Cuba. The Monroe Doctrine proclaimed the rights of the United States to defend the Western Hemisphere against any attempt of a foreign power to extend its system of government to any part of this hemisphere. Does it take a genius to decide that the Monroe Doctrine was repealed by the United Nations Charter which forbids any member from interfering in any manner or under any circumstances in the internal affairs of another state? Those who doubt this should have a look at Article 103 which says: “In the event of conflict between the obligations of the Members of the United Nations under the present Charter and their obligations under any other international agreement, their obligations under the present Charter shall prevail.”

Opponents of World Government regard with great suspicion the United States Citizens Commission on NATO consisting of 20 private citizens. This Commission would invite legislators of other NATO countries to appoint their own corresponding delegation to meet and discuss ways of achieving greater cooperation among these nations on matters that are important to their security as well as their economic welfare.” It is stated that this Commission will be a citizens’ group which though appointed by the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House in consultation with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee, would not in any way officially speak for or represent the United States Government.

In opposing the creation of this Commission, Senator Hickenlooper said, “What I object to is putting the stamp of official approval on an unofficial group and sending them abroad at government expense to discuss international affairs. In the eyes of many people of the world, such a committee will commit the United States to ‘a course of action which is not, indeed, an official course of action, and is not, indeed, a course of action sponsored by Congress, by the State Department or by the ad-
ministration, but is purely the action of a private organization.

Among those selected to serve on the United States Commission on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are Elmo Roper, Jr., and Charles William Engelhard. Elmo Roper, it will be recalled, is former President of the Atlantic Union Committee, which introduced the bill S.J. Res. 170 creating this NATO Commission. The aim of the Atlantic Union Committee is world government, beginning with the NATO countries.

Mr. Roper is a member of the Council of Foreign Relations, is on the Board of Directors of the Fund for the Republic, is a former Rhodes Scholar and author of the Atlantic Union Committee's booklet "Our Goal Government of All the World." Details of Mr. Engelhard's background may be found in the brochure, "The Truth About the Foreign Policy Association" published by the American Legion Post #140, Atlanta, Georgia.

Another member of the NATO Commission and member of the Atlantic Union Committee is Christian A. Herter, former Secretary of State under President Eisenhower, a trustee of the World Peace Foundation and a member of the Advisory Council School of Advanced International Studies. Others include Mr. William A. M. Burden, a director of the Council of Foreign Relations and Trustee of the Foreign Service Educational Foundation; William M. Clayton, a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, an officer in the Atlantic Union Committee and former Chairman of the Executive Committee for the League of Nations; and Eric Johnston, another member of the Council of Foreign Relations and of the Advisory Council of the United States Committee for the United Nations.

Mrs. Helen P. Lasell, National Chairman of the U.S. Flag Committee summarizes this one world group by saying: "S.J. Res. 170 states that the U.S. Citizens Committee does not represent the U.S. Government. We ask the question—Then whom does it represent? It was authorized to represent the American public who know nothing of it. It does not represent us who do understand and oppose World Government. —Then whom does it represent? The Council of Foreign Relations? . . . . Political union, which they propose with the NATO countries, could overthrow our American Independence for all time. Be alert!

Instead of harmonizing the actions of nations, the United Nations has witnessed their division into hostile camps, bristling with arms and threatening each other with H bombs and other weapons of mass extermination. Instead of ending the system of power blocs and alliances as Roosevelt promised, the United Nations has seen the United States alone undertake responsibility for the defense of some 50 nations through alliances and military aid agreements outside the United Nations, all aimed at threats of aggression by a senior United Nations partner. The United Nations' promise of international peace and security "is reduced to a mockery by the presence of American Army, Navy and Air Force units in more than 900 bases and stations outside continental United States. The United States in effect has assumed responsibility for the defense of the whole non-communist world. Not since the Roman Empire has any government imposed such a staggering burden upon its people."

"The United Nations Charter confers on the Security Council primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security." The Council is impotent because of "its dependence on the cooperation of the Soviet Union." The impotence of the Security Council was recognized by the United Nations itself in adopting the Uniting for Peace Resolution providing that whenever the Security Council is unable to function, the General Assembly may meet on 24 hours' notice and make "appropriate recommendations to members for collective action.

Subversion, sabotage, raids, assassinations, kidnappings, blockades, guerilla fighting, civil war, and threats of still greater violence are not peace but what the communists call peaceful coexistence. The United Nations is a device of the collectivist enemies of peace and in the name of peace is subverting the only form of government, that of the United States, that can bring peace to the world!

Our ancestors believed that there must be individual striving and struggle and competition, and that self-interest, individual freedom, personal responsibility and free competition are necessary for man to develop his greatest potentiality. This potentiality may be realized only so long as people and government officials live in accordance with moral law—the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule.

Our Founding Fathers intended to make a government that would itself obey the law they believed all men should live by. For anyone to be free, he must be free from government interference as well as from private concern. Only thus can anyone realize the God-given possibilities within himself. As Woodrow Wilson said, "The history of human freedom is the history of limitation on the power of governments." A concentration of power is what always precedes the death of human liberty. We find that concentration of power today in the United Nations.

The collectivists believe peace can be reached only through much violence and war. To attain perfect social adaptation required in peace, collectivists propose to use an all-powerful state to "socialize mankind to make each person want only to serve society represented by the orders of government." A collectivist thinks it is all right for government to use threat of injury under pretext of doing good or promoting the general welfare.

This is the kind of faith that leads to war! It is not the kind of faith to which a Christian will subscribe. The United Nations is a materialistic organization whose first article declares faith in Human Beings and Brotherhood. You may search as you will and nowhere in the Declaration or Covenant of Human Rights or in the United Nations Charter will you find a reference to a supernatural Creator or an assertion that God endows mankind with specific rights. On the contrary, our Declaration of Independence places our faith in our Creator, who has endowed us with certain "unalienable" rights.

"Here is a fundamental conflict between the U. S. Constitution and the UN Charter. Under our Constitution the people enjoy inalienable rights endowed by a Creator and are governed with their own consent.

"The preamble to the Charter proposes to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom." But if man's inherent rights (Continued on page 276)
**State Activities**

**PENNSYLVANIA**

The 65th Annual State Conference of the Pennsylvania State Society has joined those preceding it, but fond memories linger on. It really was a wonderful Conference, held in the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, October 9–11, 1961.

The State Regent, Mrs. Joseph Vallery Wright, presided at all sessions except the Chapter Regents’ Meeting at 9 a.m., Monday, October 9. Following custom, the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, presided then, and an informative question-and-answer period was held. This was followed by a DAR Student Loan and Scholarship Brunch, the guest speaker being Dr. Nan W. Reniers, Principal of the Greenfield High School, Pittsburgh. A beautiful Memorial Service, conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Lewis Vance, was held that afternoon in historic Zion Lutheran Church for 286 members who died during the past year. Following a State Officers’ Club Dinner and a Juniors’—Pages’ Supper a brilliant opening night session began at 8 p.m. We were happy to have greetings extended by Hon. David L. Lawrence, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Hon. Nolan F. Zeigler, Mayor of the City of Harrisburg, and representatives of the CAR and the SAR, and to have these most welcome distinguished guests presented: Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., First Vice President General; Mrs. Allen Langdon Baker, Organizing Secretary General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. William Stark Tompkins, past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Harlow B. Kirkpatrick, past Vice President General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Herbert Patterson, past Corresponding Secretary General and Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, State Regent of New York; Mrs. Harold M. Klibourn, State Regent of Kansas; Mrs. Fred Osborne, State Regent of Kentucky; Mrs. David Lambird, State Regent of Nevada; Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, past Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Felix Irwin, past Vice President General; Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes, National Chairman of National Defense, who gave the stirring address, *The Unique Revolution;* Mrs. Paul R. Greenlease, National Chairman, DAR School Committee; Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark, National Chairman of Public Relations; and Wilson K. Barnes, member of the President General’s Advisory Board. Following showing of a documentary color film, *The Promise and the Glory,* made available by the American Oil Company, a very delightful reception was held in honor of the Conference guests.

An Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship luncheon was enjoyed Tuesday noon, when Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., gave a dynamic address, *The American Dream.* Tuesday business sessions brought the reading of many fine reports of State Officers, State Chairmen, and chapter regents. The Conference unanimously conferred on Mrs. Joseph Vallery Wright the title of Honorary State Regent, this title to take effect at the end of her regime Tuesday meeting and giving us such a successful State Conference.

Wednesday noon the gavel fell, the 65th Annual State Conference was declared adjourned, and with a catch in our voices and perhaps a tear in many an eye, we joined hands to sing together “Blest be the tie that binds, Our hearts in Christian love, The fellowship of kindred minds, Is like to that above”. —JUSTINA B. (MRS. GEORGE J.) WALZ, State Recording Secretary.

**WYOMING**

Sheridan, Wyo., at the foot of the beautiful Big Horn Mountains, in the heart of the Dude Ranch country, was chosen the site of the Wyoming State Organization’s 46th Annual Conference. The meetings were held in the Westminster Hall, First Presbyterian Church, September 20-22, 1961. The State Regent, Mrs. George White, graciously and capably presided at all sessions, with 8 chapters present, represented by some 44 delegates. The keen interest of each of the members registered was evidence by their attendance at all meetings.

Mrs. J. Y. Westbrook, Sheridan Chapter regent, and Mrs. George Ewan, vice regent assisting, were in charge of arrangements, with Mrs. John E. Lowe, Jr., as General Chairman of the Conference. This year was that special one when the President General officially visited our Conference, and we were highly honored to have Mrs. Ashmead White with us for the entire meeting.

Preceding the opening of the Conference, Wednesday evening, a No-Host buffet dinner for the delegates and guests was held at the Town House. For the program, *Operation Abolition* was shown, introduced by Joe Young of Casper, who explained...
the film as made and the purpose of the House Committee on Un-American activities in showing it. Sheridanite's Male Quartette sang a selection of harmony songs.

Following the processional, directed by Mrs. E. Floyd Deuel, the marshal, at 9:00 a.m., Thursday, the Conference was declared officially opened by the State Regent. The invocation was given by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Earl Basham, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, the National Anthem, unique in the history of the Wyoming State Society, NSDAR. It was sang by the Chapter regents representing eight of the Wyoming chapters.

The distinguished guests introduced and welcomed included the Honorable State Regents—Mrs. W.K. Mylar, Mrs. L.J. O'Marr, Mrs. I.E. Clark, Mrs. Anthony M. Ries, Mrs. C.A. Allen, and Mrs. E. Floyd Deuel; Mrs. Glenn Oliver, National Vice Chairman of the DAR Magazine and a member of the Resolutions Committee; State Officers; and the chapter regents representing eight of the Wyoming chapters.

Hon. Henry A. Burgess, the speaker for the opening session, was introduced. His address, based on the Conference theme, For Evil to Triumph, Good Men Need Only Do Nothing, spoke of the character of George Washington and of the government, unique in the history of the world, that grew out the American Revolution. “The next decade,” he said, “will determine whether we have the vision of our forebears in deciding what is important in our goodly heritage.”

Business considered and passed included the appointment of Mrs. Ann V. Peterson of Thermopolis to serve as State Auditor Pro-tem; contributions allowed by the State Society, NSDAR—$100.00 to the Doris Pike White Auditorium Fund, honoring the President General; adoption of the policy suggested by Mrs. Morgan Davis, State Chairman of Good Citizens, of presenting a $25.00 U.S. Savings Bond to the girl winning second place in the State Society each year to the DAR Magazine for the three members of the Wyoming Congressional Delegation; setting aside $25.00 each year and marked for gifts to the National Library; a donation to the Washington Memorial Chapel.

At the close of the morning session, a floral tribute was paid 12 beloved departed Daughters in the beautiful Memorial Service conducted by Mrs. Earl Basham, the State Chaplain, assisted by Pages, Bill Basham, Jean Jamison, and musicians Mike Basham, George Basham, and Don Sande accompanied by Mrs. Estes.

The afternoon session was called to order by the State Regent after a delightful luncheon at the Women's Club, planned by the Sheridan Chapter. Mrs. Ashmead White, President General, was introduced. Under the direction of Mrs. John Mills, the State Chairman of American Music, the assembly sang the State song, Wyoming.

Reports of the National Vice Chairmen and all chapter regents were given, all showing fine work on many projects, with emphasis on national defense. Fort Casper Chapter received the gold ribbon award, Cheyenne Chapter the silver award, and Washakie Chapter honorable mention from the National Chairman, Honor Roll.

The program feature of the afternoon session was a tour of the Bradford Brinton Memorial at Big Horn, Wyo. This lovely ranch home was a treasure house of paintings, etchings, and sculpture of the Old West by the famous artists, Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell.

The banquet Thursday evening in the historical Sheridan Inn had Mrs. Ashmead White as honor guest and speaker; her address on the theme of the Conference For Evil to Triumph, Good Men Need Only Do Nothing, was inspiring, hard hitting, and revealing. Rev. Charles H. Washburn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation. Mrs. Lawrence Fuller, a member of the hostess chapter, was a capable and charming toastmistress. A violin solo by Nick Birchby, accompanied by his mother, was enjoyed; the violin used and owned by Mr. Birchby was a Stradivarius made in 1725. Mrs. Campbell welcomed the guests and introduced her official family. The program closed with Mike Basham, son of the State Chaplain, singing several selections concluding with This Is My Country—as a request by the State Regent. A beautiful handmade ceramic letter holder with the NSDAR insignia skilfully executed made by Miss Anna May Pearce, State Chairman Radio and T.V., also an etching A Winter in the Big Horn—1933, by Hans Kleiber, from the Wyoming State Society and a personal gift from the State Regent, Mrs. Campbell, were presented to Mrs. White.

Friday morning, at the final session of the Conference, the State Regent called the meeting to order, and the assembly was led in prayer for peace by Mrs. W. Franklin White, State Chairman of DAR Schools. She followed the prayer with a stirring Tribute to the Flag.

Mrs. Campbell called on Mrs. Ashmead White to address the Conference. She spoke on the work of the National Society, bringing its main activities up to date—its buildings, its aspirations, and the remarkable accomplishments of the Society were made more real, and this information was helpful and enlightening to the Daughters. The State Officers and Committee reports were concluded, along with the final reading of the Resolutions by the chairman, Mrs. L. J. O'Marr. The Resolutions adopted by the 70th Continental Congress, NSDAR, were endorsed; moreover, those relating to previous years, whose content is still timely, were brought up to date and reaffirmed by unanimous vote—National Forests (Wilderness Bill), Connally Reservation, Urban Renewal, Mental Health. Mrs. Campbell welcomed the guests and introduced her official family. The program closed with Mike Basham, son of the State Chaplain, singing several selections concluding with This Is My Country—as a request by the State Regent. A beautiful handmade ceramic letter holder with the NSDAR insignia skilfully executed made by Miss Anna May Pearce, State Chairman Radio and T.V., also an etching A Winter in the Big Horn—1933, by Hans Kleiber, from the Wyoming State Society and a personal gift from the State Regent, Mrs. Campbell, were presented to Mrs. White.

Climaxing the meeting was election of the new State Officers, as follows: State Regent, Mrs. J.R. Porter Kennedy, Sheridan; First Vice Regent, Mrs. C. O. Edington, Laramie; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. Glenn W. Oliver, Cheyenne; Chaplain, Mrs. Dorothy Briggs, Powell; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Earl Basham, Garland; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. J. Aldrich, Sheridan; Treasurer, Mrs. R. W. Templin, Cheyenne; Registrar, Mrs. Robert T. Helvey, Sheridan; Historian, Miss Maurine Carley, Cheyenne. The oath of
office for new Officers except the State Regent and Vice Regent was administered by Mrs. Ashmead
White, President General.

By invitation, Washakie Chapter will be hostess for the 1962 Wyoming State Conference in Thermopolis, Wy.

The 46th Annual Wyoming State Conference came to a close with the assembly joining hands and singing
Blot Be the Tie That Binds; the State Chaplain gave the benediction, and, with the retiring of the Colors, the State Regent declared the 46th Wyoming State Conference adjourned.—Mrs. Clarence G. Cy
Preansen, State Chairman, Press Relations.

INDIANA

For Evil to Triumph, Good Men Need Only Do Nothing, was the theme of the 61st Annual State Conference of the Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution, held at the Claypool Hotel in Indianapolis, October 3 and 4, 1961. Mrs. Maxwell M. Chapman, State Vice Regent and Conference Chairman, presided at all meetings, due to the critical illness of the husband of Mrs. Alvie T. Wallace, State Regent.

Indiana was honored to have as a distinguished guest, during the entire Conference, our gracious and lovely President General, Mrs. Ashmead White. Her presence brought enthusiasm and added interest to the members attending the Conference.

On Monday evening preceding the Conference the annual dinner of the State Officers Club was held, with Mrs. William L. Burris, State President, presiding. Miss Edna Lanham was Program Chairman. Speaker of the evening was Prof. Raymond F. Struck, Hanover College, who said “If we expect to contribute to the Solution, and not be a part of the Problem of our country, we must CARE, SHARE, and DARE.”

Distinguished guests were Mrs. Alvie T. Wallace, Indiana State Regent; Mrs. Ashmead White, President General, NSDAR; Mrs. Roscoo C. O’Byrne, Honorary President General; Mrs. John G. Biel, Vice President General; Indiana Honorary State Regents—Miss Bonnie Farwell, Mrs. William H. Schlosser, Mrs. Furel R. Burns, Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Mrs. Herbert R. Hill, and Mrs. Harry Howe Wolfe; and National Chairman—Mrs. Charles F. Stone, American Music, and Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes, National Defense. Except for Mrs. Wallace, who attended only the State Board Dinner meetings, all State Board members, distinguished guests, and Wilson K. Barnes, husband of Mrs. Barnes, were present for both the Officers Club Dinner and Conference meetings.

At the opening meeting on Tuesday morning, a warm welcome was extended to the assemblage by Clinton H. Quigley, Manager of the Claypool Hotel. Albert H. Losche, City Controller of Indianapolis, brought greetings from the Mayor’s office.

Several State Chairmen gave their reports at the morning meeting. Mrs. Charles F. Stone, National Chairman of American Music, reported, as did Mrs. Geo. C. Baum, National Vice Chairman of the DAR Museum. Mrs. Herbert R. Hill followed with the first reading of the Resolutions.

Mrs. Fred Schlemmer, State National Defense Chairman, presided at the National Defense Luncheon in the Chateau Room.

At 1:30 p.m. Mrs. George C. Baum, State Chaplain, conducted a beautiful and impressive Memorial Service in memory of our 137 deceased members. Music was furnished by Mrs. Charles Stone and Mrs. Howard Greenlea, accompanied by Mrs. Wesley Harrison. The afternoon meeting concluded with an address by Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes, National Chairman of National Defense. Mrs. Barnes urged in her address “That we have a revival of Americanism, and fight to end all attempts to take away our liberties.” Mrs. Schlemmer introduced Mrs. Harry H. Wolf, National Vice Chairman of National Defense, who has given many years of service to promote the work of this committee.

Following the Conference Supper, the formal opening of the Conference was held in the Claypool Auditorium at 8:00 o’clock. Mrs. Ethel Stuart Gaumer, State Music Chairman, presented her Philharmonic Singers, who gave a most enjoyable program, Welcome to Music. Maj. Edgar C. Bundy, former United States Intelligence Officer, warned the assemblage, in his address on Moscow’s American Helpers, that the greatest threat in this country is subversion. Several documented papers were presented to support this statement. After the meeting a reception honoring the President General and distinguished guests was held in the Riley Room, with Mrs. Garrett Qualkinbush, Southern District Director, and Southern District Regents as hostesses. Mrs. Franklin Zeller of Bloomington Chapter was hostess regent chairman.

At a combined District Breakfast on Wednesday morning, Mrs. Qualkinbush, hostess director, invited questions and suggestions during the hour.

Reports of State officers were given when the meeting convened at 9:30.

Mrs. Arthur S. Littick, State Membership and Lineage Research Chairman, presided at the noon luncheon. On each table was a map of Indiana, with the number 7600—the membership goal of the present administration.

State Chairmen’s reports were continued at the afternoon meeting. The Indiana DAR Chorus, composed of members in various chapters, under the direction of Mrs. Stone, presented three numbers by Indiana composers. Following the final reading and acceptance of the Resolutions, Mrs. Waldron McBride, Northern District Director, announced that the 62nd Annual State Conference will be held in the Lincoln-Sheraton Hotel on October 2 and 3, 1962.

The 61st Indiana State Conference adjourned with the singing of God Be With You, Till We Meet Again and repetition of the Mizpah Benediction.

The Annual Banquet was held at 6:30 in the Riley Room. A Year With American Composers was presented by the ensemble of Francis Vigo Chapter, under the direction of Mrs. Charles F. Stone, National Music Chairman and a member of Francis Vigo Chapter. The November selection, Let My Songs Fill Your Heart, was sung as a salute to Mrs. White.

Our President General, Mrs. Ashmead White, gave a most thought-provoking address, stating that one of the most important steps in the Communist program is to capture the minds of our youth. Whoever wins our youth will win, and if we are to win we must bring about a change in our homes, churches, and schools—their threefold interest. The greatest of these has become the (Continued on page 304)
with the CHAPTERS

Piedmont Patriots (Charlotte, N. C.). When the National theme, "For evil to triumph, good men need only do nothing," was presented to her choice of prominent local speakers for the 1961-62 meetings, our program chairman, Mrs. J. S. Hoffman, had no difficulty in getting their cooperation.

The outstanding meeting has been that of October 11, celebrating our 70th Anniversary, at which L. M. Oglukian spoke on the subject, I Believe in the United States of America. Mr. Oglukian is a naturalized, foreign-born citizen, who has demonstrated over and over again the principles of our Founding Fathers in his passion for American freedom, his work with the naturalization courts and foreign citizens, and his exemplary Christian character and daily life. In appreciation for his many contributions to our American way of life, the DAR Americanism Medal was presented to Mr. Oglukian on behalf of the chapter by the regent, Mrs. Charles E. Blakely.

Piedmont Patriots was chosen as the name for this chapter to honor and pay tribute to the patriots of this Piedmont section of North Carolina. The chapter is functioning with great enthusiasm on all objectives of both National and State Societies. At the September meeting a 50-star Flag was presented to the chapter in honor of the immediate past regent, Mrs. John G. Newitt, by the past regent, Mr. Oglukian receiving the DAR Americanism Medal from Mrs. Charles E. Blakely. Constitution Week was proclaimed by the Mayor of Charlotte on behalf of the chapter by Mrs. Charles E. Blakely. A Good Citizen for the year was selected, taken on a pilgrimage to historic Kings Mountain battleground, and entertained for lunch. She will be entertained again at a George Washington birthday luncheon in conjunction with six other Good Citizens sponsored by other chapters of Charlotte. We have a scholarship boy at Crossnore to whom we will furnish clothing and spending money, as well as other donations to the school. Contributions are made to various other DAR projects. In addition, we are striving diligently for new

members by promoting and presenting DAR, its principles and objectives at all times.—Mrs. C. E. Blakely.

Attleboro (Attleboro, Mass.) honored its charter members at its 60th Anniversary dinner, October 11, 1961, at its chapter house. The surviving members are Mrs. Anna M. Burbank Allen, Mrs. Marion B. Fisher Nutter, and Miss H. Marion Lillbridge. Only Miss Lillbridge, a retired school teacher, was able to be present. The regent, Mrs. Arthur J. Mott, and the chapter, Mrs. Lester S. Wall, participated in the ceremony with Miss Lillbridge, at which a picture of Mrs. Marion Pierce Carter, organizer of the chapter, was unveiled. Her daughter, Miss Bernadette Carter, donated the picture. Also presented was a small framed photograph of the late Miss Lucy C. Sweet, charter member, poet, and organizer of the Angle Tree Society, CAR.

Mrs. Mott recounted events from old chapter records which showed that the organizational meeting was held June 22, 1901, at the home of the founder, Mrs. Carter. For several years meetings took place in the homes of members. It was customary for a paper prepared by a member to be read at each chapter meeting. In 1904 it was possible to acquire a home for the chapter, the historical Peck House. To this house Hezekiah Peck brought his bride, Deborah Cooper, in 1705 and raised nine children. Four Hezekiah Pecks in succession brought up their families in this house. Four Peck brothers served in the American Revolution. Ownership remained in the Peck family until the house was purchased by Attleboro Chapter. On Friday, September 30, 1904, 130 guests were received by chapter members, dressed in colonial costume, at the chapter's open house. Antiques either loaned or given by members furnished the beautiful old house. Refreshments were lemonade and crackers, and Mrs. Clara Perry was one of the hostesses, Mrs. Mott concluded.

Mrs. Wall conducted a memorial service for Mrs. Marion Pierce Carter, Mrs. Mabel Dobyns, and Mrs. Florence Jencks. Mrs. Wall reported on the fall State Meeting held at Chicopee. A covered-dish supper was served by Mrs. Charles E. Judge, Mrs. James M. Rooney, and the chapter officers. Mrs. Lawrence Zilch prepared the autumn floral decorations. —Mrs. William Gregory.

Eve Lear (New Haven, Conn.). On November 13, 1961, members of Eve Lear Chapter were hosts to their husbands, families, and guests at a harvest dinner at the New Haven Woman's Club. Following a short business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Richard G. Koch, chapter regent, two documentary films, Operation Abolition and Communism on the Map, were viewed. These films were made available to the chapter by the Connecticut Anti-Communist Committee.

The film, Operation Abolition, was endorsed, and its viewing encouraged in the resolution, Red Movement for Youth, adopted by the National Society at the 70th Continental Congress in April, 1961. R. E. Sullivan, chairman of the Connecticut Anti-Communist Committee, gave a background talk on the work of his organization in fighting Communism. Following this, Warden C. Mosher and his son, Harold W. Mosher, spoke on their activities as undercover agents in the New Haven area. They worked as members of the Communist party and reported their information direct to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies combatting the spread of Communist propaganda.

Because of the current keen interest in the threat of Communism, Eve Lear Chapter is pleased to report a record attendance at this annual dinner meeting.—Marie S. (Mrs. William) De George.

Samuel Grant (Gardiner, Maine) honored three of its oldest members at its November meeting. Two of these, Mrs. Alice E. Lawrence and Miss Helen Wood, have been members for 50 years. Mrs. Edna Hazzard has been a member for 42 years. Each received a vase of blue and gold flowers, and high honors were paid them by the State Regent, Mrs. Harry M. Grover, who is also a member of this chapter. Mrs. Grover presented both Mrs. Lawrence and Miss Wood with a 50-year membership certificate. The accompanying photograph shows Mrs. Grover and Mrs. Lawrence at the home of Mrs. Lewis Sheaffer, Mrs. Hazzard's daughter. Mrs. Hazzard has the honor of being one of three generations belonging to the chapter; herself, her
daughter (Mrs. Sheaffer), and her granddaughter (Miss Diane Sheaffer), hostess for the meeting.

The chapter’s charter, received in 1897, was on display showing the names of the 14 original members, with Mrs. Nora Grant Rice as the organizing regent. The gavel Mrs. Rice presented at that time is still being used at the chapter meetings. Mrs. Rice was a member of the “mother” chapter, Mary Washington, of Washington, D.C., from which she resigned to become the organizing regent of Samuel Grant Chapter. A label pasted to the back of the charter states that the frame was made from wood taken from the frigate Constitution.

Mrs. P. V. Ketcham discussed the importance of obtaining new members and suggested having a window display to advance the interest locally. As it is the last year of the administration, both State and National, she urged the chapter to review and complete the work as outlined by the President General, Mrs. Ashmead White, of Lubec, Maine.—Esther Goss and Ella K. Flagg.

Suffolk (Riverhead, L.I., N.Y.) observed its 40th Charter Day at a luncheon in the Windsor Room of the Perkins Inn, followed by a meeting at the chapter’s Donald House, October 23, 1961. This was United States Day throughout our Nation and the birthday of New York’s State Regent, Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, who was the honored guest and speaker. Also honored for her “day of days” was Mrs. W. Carl Crittenden, National Vice Chairman of the DAR Museum. Honored, too, were three charter members who were present—Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. George Barre, and Mrs. Stephen A. Tyte. The invocation, The Lord’s Prayer, was sung by Mrs. Verna Campbell, a Junior, with Mrs. V. H. Raymond at the piano.

Many members and honored guests attended to pay tribute to Suffolk Chapter and to the State Regent. Included were National and State Officers and Chairmen, with 18 regents from District X. Also present was Mrs. William McKinley, regent of White Plains Chapter, Mrs. Cuff’s chapter. During the luncheon Mr. John W. MacDonald presented his Choral Teens of Riverhead High School, singing three beautiful patriotic selections, honoring United States Day and Mrs. Cuff.

Mrs. Frank B. Cuff with Indian head nickels, to further one of her pet projects—The Education Fund of Our American Indian Children, especially those of New York State. Mrs. Crittenden was saluted next and was presented with a gift, in her honor, for the Museum. This all started a memorable day in a happy vein.

Mrs. P. V. Ketcham, regent, presided at Donald House at 2:00 p.m. Following the opening ceremonies, the regent introduced the guests, also the chapter historian, Mrs. W. H. Sanford, who brought to light many happy memories. Following, Mrs. Ketcham presented the honored guest, Mrs. Cuff, who in turn presented her lovely childhood dolly, Allison, to Suffolk’s regent, who is Allison too. She thanked the chapter for the $100 gift for Cuff Cottage, given to her earlier in the day. Mrs. Cuff stressed the importance of the DAR Magazine as the focal instrument of being informed and also the importance of a growing active membership. In closing, Mrs. Ketcham presented Mrs. Cuff with a beautiful hand-painted map of New York State, bordered with pictures and motifs of services performed during her State Regency. The map shows the location of all the chapters of New York State during Mrs. Cuff’s term of office. And then “The birthday cake.”—Marian D. (Mrs. A. Milton, Jr.) Tyte.


Mrs. Perkinson opened the ceremony with the chapter ritual. In her tribute she said, “In honoring the memory of Miss Anita Howard, we also pay tribute to all heroic men and women who have served our Republic with integrity and devotion, and we dedicate ourselves anew to a faithful stewardship of the blessings we have inherited through our support of noble ideals. In placing this marker we, as members of the National Society, re- dedicate ourselves to the purposes of our organization and to the Constitution of the United States of America. It is my privilege to unveil this marker in her honor, and in so doing, I dedicate it to future generations of patriotic Americans.”

In the picture (l. to r.) are Mrs. Lewis Randolph Huffish, Press Relations Chairman and Mrs. James Leonard Perkinson, Regent. Miss Howard, a lifelong resident of Alexandria, who died October 3, 1960, was active in DAR, having served in many capacities including regent, registrar, chairman, Marking Historic Spots, and chairman, Genealogical Records. Genealogy was her hobby, and she spent most of her time in this type of work, assisting many in tracing their lines so that they could become members of DAR.—Virginia Hazelip Huffish.

Hollywood (Los Angeles, Calif.). Petite, bright-eyed Mrs. Ida J. Walker, 93 years young, an organizing and charter member, past regent and first corresponding secretary of Hollywood Chapter, was the guest of honor at the Golden Anniversary tea commemorating granting of the chapter’s charter in 1911. On hand to greet her at Hollywood Woman’s Club were Mrs. Frank Robert Mettlach, California State Vice Regent; Mrs. James Chester Gram, State Assistant Chaplain; Mrs. J. Waldron Scott, State Assistant Secretary; Mrs. Harry W. Chamberlain, State Historian; Mrs. George Joseph Donnelly, of Hollywood Chapter, State Librarian; Mrs. Joseph H. Jordan, State Vice Snailkjaer; Mr. W. M. H. Withers, Mr. Ernest Ahnert, southern chairman, United Services Organization; and Mrs. John Gilchrist, California State Conference Chairman.

Past regents of Hollywood Chapter in the receiving line included Mmes. Lovell Swallowball, Fred S. Fish, Andrew L. MacLean, Richard W. Petrie, and George Joseph Donnelly. Honored also as an original organizing and charter member, but unable to be present, was Mrs. Charles S. Wilson. Greetings from Mrs. Ashmead White, President General, on Hollywood Chapter’s 50th Anniversary were presented by Mrs. Erling M. Armstrong, regent. Mrs. Donnelly delivered greetings from the State Regent, Mrs. Walter Marion Flood, and Mrs. Mettlach extended congratulations from the California State Society. The prized 50-year certificates of membership were awarded to Mmes. Walker, Wilson, Arthur C. Christensen, L. Van Horn Gerding, Henry Danforth Van Doorn, and M. H. Withers.

MARCH 1962
Reminiscences of the founding and early days of Hollywood Chapter, as recollected by Mrs. Walker, were given

by Mrs. John E. Lawson, first vice regent and tea program chairman. Mrs. Walker recalled that Hollywood Chapter was organized March 18, 1910, as 18th in the line of California chapters, now numbering about 140. Those first 18 chapters are still in existence today, and of them Hollywood Chapter ranks second in membership.

Hollywood Chapter received its charter, granted by the National Society, on January 21, 1911, when the chapter had grown from its original 16 members to 29. Mrs. Walker, who served as regent in 1912–13, presented the chapter with a priceless heirloom, the first yearbook of Hollywood Chapter. A flower-decked gold triple frame, encasing a picture of Mrs. Mary I. Barnes, first regent, and lists of charter members and past regents received the attention of chapter members and guests at the tea.

Looking back over 50 golden years, all were reminded that the first year was spent in developing an organization capable of carrying on the ambitious ideals of the chapter. Meetings were held in the homes of members, luncheon was served, and important figures addressed the gatherings. The work of the chapter, then as now, was along patriotic, historical, charitable, and educational lines, with receptions and musical programs by distinguished artists emphasizing the social aspects.

Later the chapter grew to such proportions that it was necessary to hold meetings in the parlor of the First Methodist Church of Hollywood, where it now meets on the third Friday of the month.

—Virginia Dean (Mrs. John E.) Lawson

John Carter (Elizabethton, Tenn.) sponsored an historic tour of Carter County homes, well-known in Tennessee history. Several hundred persons toured The Mansion, the first home of any consequence to be built in this entire area. The house is 211 years old and was built by John Carter, chairman of the first fair to Watauga Settlement, on which the Indians were paid for their lands and moved farther westward.

The Mansion is in an excellent state of preservation, with hand-carved mantels throughout the spacious rooms, beautiful wood paneling brought from England, and wainscoting with the original finish. The slave quarters are still on the property, and many crude, homemade implements used by the former owner and slaves remain intact. The home has had only two owners, the John Carter family and the William S. Thomas family.

The tour moved to the Alfred Moore Carter home, an Elizabethton landmark and one of the beautiful colonial homes of the area. It is filled with treasured family heirlooms, among which are the sword and hat of Samuel "Powhatan" Parry Carter, the only man ever to achieve high ranks in both the United States Army and Navy. He was a brigadier general in the Army and a Navy rear admiral. This house has more than 20 rooms filled with possessions of the Carter family, for whom this country is named. The home is in a perfect state of preservation, although it was built well before the turn of the century. Family members still make their home there.

Approximately 25 hostesses assisted in showing the handsome, spacious home to persons taking the tour.

Another Carter County home, famous through several generations, is the Elijah Simerly home, at Hampton, Tenn., 6 miles beyond Elizabethton. This home passed from the Simerly family of 13 children to Governor Nathaniel Harris of Georgia, who used it for his summer home for many years; many of his sessions remain there today, the property of the present owners. Among them are Governor Harris' beautiful hand-rubbed desk and a wig chest of unusually fine proportions. The original floors remain in the home, all woodwork is hand-carved, and the immense dining room is truly a banquet hall.

Here members of the John Carter Chapter served tea as the tour climax. All members were attired in beautiful colonial costumes for the occasion, which has attracted nationwide attention. Letters and requests for newspapers that carried the publicity have come in from Maine to California.

Mrs. Harry C. Scott is the present regent; Mrs. Charles P. Toncray, Sr., is State Registrar, and Mrs. Alexander Shell is a member of Tennessee Governor Buford Ellington's Centennial Committee.

Since the time of John Carter, who built The Mansion (as it continues to

be designated today), it has never before been open to the public. Few Carter Countians had realized the beauty and significance of the historic home. The other two homes mentioned have been used extensively for entertaining church groups and clubs of Carter County.

It has been said "The John Carter Chapter tour will be remembered as one of the outstanding events of 1961."

Dewalt Meclhin (Chicago, Ill.) opened an auspicious year with the election of one of its most revered members to the office of Illinois State Regent. Mrs. Albert Grover Peters has brought many honors to her beloved chapter, and our page advertisement in this issue is a reproduction of a portrait of our State Regent, Mrs. Peters, painted by our distinguished member, portrait artist Mrs. Mildred Lyons Hetherington.

Our sixth annual fund-raising benefit, Beverly Doorsteps of 1961, was most successful. The receipts will enable us to carry out a generous program in connection with our various philanthropies, such as DAR schools, scholarships, National Investment Trust Fund, American Indians, etc.

We are also very proud of our regent, Mrs. Thielens Phillips, who attended the Eleventh Institute of Genealogical Research in Washington, D.C., and is now qualified to help others with tantalizing problems involved in proving lines of descent.

Another accomplishment on the part of our Mrs. Clarence E. Cramer, chapter librarian and State Press Chairman, was presentation of American History books to the local library, with nameplates honoring our 1961 Good Citizen Girls. Also presented was a monograph, Geography of the Chicago Region, compiled by one of our prominent members, Mrs. Ira Benton Meyers—Mildred D. Wollenzein.

Chief Tusquahoma (West Monroe, La.) The five McGee sisters, all residents of West Monroe, La., have become members of Chief Tusquahoma Chapter. Seated (r.) is Miss Katie McGee, the first sister to furnish the necessary research, accepted in February, 1961. Seated (l.) is Mrs. Mattie Stewart and standing (center), Mrs. Jeanette Mahafey, who were accepted in June, followed by Mrs. Mary Etta Brown (standing l.), and Mrs. Gladys Brownlee (standing r.), accepted in November. All were present at the November 16 meeting, at which time the chapter was also honored to have, as special guests, the State Regent.
Mrs. James Barnes Shackelford, and Mrs. Edward D. Schneider, Honorary State Regent and Vice President General.

The chapter met in the home of a member, Mrs. H. C. Mize. Her house was built in the early part of the 19th century, and it is furnished throughout with antiques. After the meeting, an informal tea was given by the hostesses, Mrs. Mize; Mrs. H. M. McGuire, regent; Mrs. Gordie L. Roy, vice regent; Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, past regent; Mrs. James L. McGuire, public relations chairman; and Mrs. J. C. Steele, Jr., Flag chairman.—Mrs. James L. McGuire.

Priscilla Alden (Carroll, Iowa), Eighty-five guests from 11 chapters in the area, and it is furnished throughout with antiques. After the meeting, an informal tea was given by the hostesses, Mrs. Mize; Mrs. H. M. McGuire, regent; Mrs. Gordie L. Roy, vice regent; Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, past regent; Mrs. James L. McGuire, public relations chairman; and Mrs. J. C. Steele, Jr., Flag chairman.—Mrs. James L. McGuire.

The tablet honoring James Duncan, Founder of Massillon.

Massillon (Massillon, Ohio). As a fitting culmination of the work for 1961, Massillon Chapter placed a stainless steel plaque beside the door of the Massillon Museum in honor of the founder of the city, James Duncan, whose home it had been. This plaque was formally presented to the Board of Directors of the museum on Sunday afternoon, December 10, by Miss Edwina Pratt, chapter regent. Tom Ross, chairman of the Museum Board, accepted it. The Museum porch was filled with spectators, including members of the DAR, the Museum and Library Boards, and other interested citizens.

On the plaque are engraved the words: “James Duncan, founder of Massillon, civic and cultural leader, and his wife, Eliza, built this south wing in 1835. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Baldwin, whose home it was, 1880-1930, bequeathed the house as a museum, the grounds as site for the library. Massillon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1961.”

After the presentation of the tablet, Fred W. Gates, secretary of the Museum Board, gave a short talk on the life of James Duncan, his ideals, and his influence upon the figure of Massillon. He told also that it was Duncan’s wife, Eliza, who named the city for the French priest, Father Massillon, Court Chaplain to Louis XIV, and later Bishop of Clermont. She became interested in Father Massillon after reading a book of his sermons.

The program closed with a prayer by Rev. James Millar, rector of St. Timothy’s Episcopal Church. This was fitting, since James Duncan gave the land upon which St. Timothy’s was built and was a member of the church’s first vestry.—Katherine R. Scott.

Manatee (Ann Maria, Fla.) presented 35 United States Flags to Mrs. Mabel Davis, Manatee County, Fla., Supervisor of Registration, for use at voting places on election days. The Flags were given in memory of the following deceased members of Manatee Chapter: Marie Anthony (Mrs. James Barret) Craighead, Miss N. Frane Hydorn, June Bradford (Mrs. Carlton) Wilby, and Curtis Pitt (Mrs. Gordon B.) Knowles.

Baton Rouge (Baton Rouge, La.) for many years has been interested in preserving the Old Arsenal on the grounds of our State Capitol. This is one of the oldest and most historic buildings in the State. The structure stands on a mound and is enclosed by a 10-foot-high brick wall. The building itself is rectangular and of bricks overlaid with plaster. The walls are 54 inches thick and the roof 4 feet thick.

The contention that the building was originally used as an arsenal is borne out by the lack of gun holes and by the air vents so constructed that no stray bullets could possibly have entered the building. At either end are heavily barred, narrow windows. The building is entered through a heavy timber door, barred with iron. Within is a series of wide columns, which form perfect arches. The Arsenal, old articles tell us, figured largely in one of the most important battles of the American Revolution fought outside of the 13 Original States, thus making it possible for hundreds of Louisianans to qualify as Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. This battle took place in 1779; when Don Bernardo de Galvez, Spanish Governor of Louisiana, led a small fleet and army up the Mississippi to attack the British garrison.

The Daughters of the American Revolution have done much research on the Old Arsenal but have never been able to prove the date of the erection of the building. Thanks to Governor Jimmie Davis, it has been saved for future generations and is soon to become an historical museum, with the theme, Under Ten Flags.

The Arsenal, purportedly built during the Spanish era of Louisiana’s multiculti history, was last in active use shortly before World War II, when the State Police had a pistol range inside the building. Before that it had been used as National Guard quarters and for storage of rifles when L.S.U. was on those grounds. Now, thanks to Governor Davis and William Welch, it is to have an educational background: To be a museum to depict the history of Louisiana. Mr. Welch, Director of the State Tourist Bureau, has supervised restoration of the Arsenal and has done a beautiful job; soon the cabinets

(Continued on page 266)
Genealogical Source Material

By Beatrice Kenyon,
National Chairman, Lineage Research Committee

Rockbridge County, Va., Marriages, from Minister’s Lists, 1782-1800 (from Virginia Frontier Chapter, 1957; continued from June and July Magazines, 1961).


David Willacks (or Willocks) to Rachael McFarland, Apr. 25, 1793, by Rev. Samuel Houston. Wm. McFarland, brother of Rachel, certifies to age.


William Paxton give bond.


John McAlry to Elizabeth McClinstock, Aug. 15, 1793, by Rev. Samuel Houston. Jas. and Mary Norris, stepfather and mother of Elizabeth, consent.

Aaron Rawlinson or Rowlison to Margaret McConky (widow), Sept. 13, 1793, by Rev. Samuel Houston.

Samuel Taylor to Katherine Walker, Oct. 23, 1793, by Rev. Samuel Houston. Alex Walker (d) but mother of Katherine (Jennet) consents—


Alexander Trimble to Patsey Grigsby, Dec. 12, 1793, by Rev. Samuel Houston.


William Gill to Catherine Ayres, Nov. 21, 1793, by Rev. Chas. Cummings, Henry Henry, father of Catherine—


Andrew McKnights to Elizabeth Cummings, Mar. 21, 1793, by Rev. Wm. Graham.

William Scott to Agnes or Nancy Brown (widow), May 9, 1793, by Rev. Wm. Graham.

Hugh Wilson to Sarah Finley, May 16, 1793, by Rev. Wm. Graham. Wm. Finley, father of Sarah—


Herens Wilson to Christena (Christians) Boy (Bay), Jan. 27, 1794, by Rev. Wm. Graham. Jeremiah Boy, father of Christena—


Samuel McVey to Jane or Jean Paxton, Feb. 20, 1794, by Rev. Wm. Graham. Saml Paxton, father of Jane—

Andw. Stewart to Hanna(h) Kinear, Mar. 20, 1794, by Rev. Wm. Graham. Andrew Kinear, father of Hannah—

Joshua Vansandt (Vansant) to Mary Morris, Apr. 20, 1794, by Edw. Mitchell. Thos. and Elizabeth Morris, parents of Mary, consents—


Simp(j)ons Sturgen (Sturgon) to Mary Polly, Aug. 27, 1794, by Rev. Jno. Brown. Rebekah Link, mother of Mary, consents.

Jacob Caulk to Abigal Pe(a)tterson, Aug. 29, 1793, by Rev. Jno. Brown. Jas. Patterson, father of Abigail, formerly of Rockbridge, certifies to age.


Thomas McCaul(e)y to Catherine Hamilton, Sept. 16, 1794, by Rev. Saml. Houston. Agness Hamilton, mother of Cathrine, consents—


Henry Geerhart to Barbara Young, Dec. 16, 1794, by Rev. Saml. Houston. Wm. Young, father of Barbara—


Barnard Keaton (Keeton) to Jean Steele, Dec. 25, 1794, by Rev. Saml. Houston.

John Todd to Agnes or Sarah Todd, May 1, 1794, by Rev. Saml. Houston. Saml. Todd, father of Sarah—


John Hall (from Ky.) to Catherine (Cat)ren Ruff, Sept. 12, 1793, by Rev. Jno. P. Campbell. Jacob Ruff, father of Catren, consents.


William Gallpsy to Anne Houston, May 6, 1794, by Rev. Jno. P. Campbell.


Andrew Harper to Jean Curry(ie), July 7, 1794, by Rev. Jno. P. Campbell. George Currie, father of Jean—


Abraham Troxel to Ann(a) Christina Heilman, Sept. 4, 1794, by Rev. Jno. P. Campbell. Christopher Heilman, father of Christina—

Thomas Crawford to Jenny Todd, Jan. 9, 1794, by Rev. Saml. Houston. Saml. Todd, father of Jenny—


George Atkinson to Sally McCallin,
Mar. 20, 1794, by Rev. Saml. Houston. Wm. McCalpin, father of Sally—.

Jonathan Poage to Martha B(agg)s, Mar. 27, 1794, by Rev. Saml. Houston. Alexander Beggs, (d) father of Martha—.


Robert Mill(e)y to Martha Cooper, Oct. 3, 1794, by Rev. Wm. Graham. Jno. Cooper, father of Martha—.


John Scott to Esther Houston, Jan. 1, 1795, by Rev. Wm. Graham. John Houston, father of Esther—. John Scott, son of Thos. Scott—.

Andrew Walkup to Agnes(s) Wilson, Feb. 3, 1795, by Rev. Wm. Graham. Jas. Wilson, father of Agnes—.

Robert Jenio C(mack) (Connamm), Febr. 6, 1795, by Rev. Wm. Graham.

Thomas McClennan to Jean Galbraith, Mar. 11, 1795, by Rev. Wm. Graham. John Galbraith, father of Jean—.

Andrew Saly Reid, Mar. 31, 1795, by Rev. Wm. Graham. Andrew Reid, father of Sally—.

Robert Gold to Margaret Hall, May 31, 1795, by Rev. Wm. Graham. Andrew Hall, father of Margaret—.

James Bordin to Judith Miller (widow), June 4, 1795, by Rev. Wm. Graham.

William Davis to Elizabeth Martin, June 11, 1795, by Rev. Wm. Graham.


John McCulloch to Mary McClung, Nov. 11, 1794, by Rev. Jno. P. Campbell. Wm. McClung, father of Mary—.


Dav. Stoops to Abigail Williams, Jan. 15, 1795, by Rev. Jno. P. Campbell. Thos. Williams, father of Abigail—.

Robert Speer to Agnes Williams, Jan. 15, 1795, by Rev. Jno. P. Campbell. Thos. Williams, father of Agnes—.


Richard Patterson to Catharine Shaw (orphan), June 15, 1795, by Rev. P. Campbell. Leonard Shaw, brother of Catharine, certifies age.

Daniel McMi(oll)on to Eleanor Ferguson, Aug. 5, 1795, by Rev. Jno. P. Campbell. Jos. Ferguson, father of Eleanor—.


John Steel to Mary Norris, Dec. 26, 1794, by Rev. Elijah Vansandt.


Robert Clark to Phoeby Beach, Apr. 9, 1795, by Rev. Saml. Houston. Mr. Black, late Beach, widow of Waldren Beach, mother of Phoeby—.


McCord (McCord) Bready to Mary Trimble, June 16, 1795, by Rev. Sam Houston.


Thos. Eubanks to Nancy Tul(c)y, Sept. 24, 1795, by Rev. Saml. Houston. James Tulcy, father of Nancy—.


Births, Marriages, and Deaths of Fortsville, Del., from Book of Memorandum of Isaac Sullivan (copied by Katherine and Charlotte Ralph).

(C)ontinue(d) from January Magazine, 1962)

Sophia Tyler of Somerset City, Md., died Nov. 3, 1827.

Mathew Callaway died Nov. 3, 1827. That rich William Hearne died Nov. 22, 1827.

Polly Hastings, wife of Joshua of Henry, died Nov. 8, 1827.

Polly & Joshua Culver had dau. born Nov. 25, 1827.

Josiah Truitt house burn Nov. 27, 1827.

Robert Elzy wife died Nov. 27, 1827.

John James died Dec. 18, 1827.

Elenor Skinner died Dec. 20, 1827.

Elizabeth Hearn & Samuel Lowe married Dec. 18, 1827.

Sarah Ralph & Stephen Ellis were married Dec. 20, 1827.

William Currin of little Job died Dec. 22, 1827.

Mary James & James Lowe of L were married Jan. 2, 1828.

Sally & Jacob Adams had dau. born Jan. 4, 1828.


Levenah Hear & William Hearn were married Jan. 8, 1828.


John Houston died Jan. 1828.

Major Hitchens died last of Jan. 1828.


Hanny Hasting & Isaac Culver were married Jan. 19, 1828.

Sarah Callaway & Collins Vincent were married Jan. 28, 1828.

Charlotte Parker & John Lewis were married Jan. 31, 1828.

Job Sirman, Sr., died Feb. 3, 1828.

Nelly Phippin died Feb. 18, 1828.

Joshua Hastings & Widow Elensworth were married Feb. 7, 1828.

Margaret Lewis died Feb. 20, 1828.

Samuel Kinney, Sr., died Mar. 25, 1828.

Elizabeth Cannon, wife of Wingate Cannon, died Mar. 25, 1828.

Betty Hasting, wife of Elijah Hasting, died May 3, 1828.

Patience Gory had son born May 6, 1828.

Polly Hasting of Job had child born May 7, 1828.

Sarah Hitchens, wife of Major, died May 3, 1828.

Elizabeth Mitchell died Feb. 8, 1828.

Elizabeth Lloyd & Mansfield Hitches were married June 8, 1828.

Sally Henderson & Isaac Callaway of N were married Oct. 1, 1828.

John Jackson died Oct. 8, 1828.

Joshua Freany died Oct. 9, 1828.

Caldwell Windsor died Nov. 7, 1828.

Steamboat Norfolk was at William Wheatley's Warf Oct. 20, 1828.
James King of Thomas of P. R. and Roda Wootten were married Nov. 12, 1828.

Sally Callaway & Isaac C had child born Nov. 18, 1828.

Nancy James & Wingate Cannon were married Dec. 15, 1828.

Angaleeta Curmee & Gillis Smith were married Jan. 15, 1828.

Polly Sirman & Benjamin Hasting were married Dec. 25, 1828.


Nancy Sirman & Elisha Cordrey were married Jan. 1, 1829.

Joseph Osborne died Jan. 5, 1829.

Martin Haymans wife died Jan. 1829.

Margaret Elzey & Benjamin Hearns were married Jan. 22, 1829.

Rhoda Fletcher & John Drake were married Feb. 5, 1829.

Margaret Coulbron & John Loyd were married Feb. 22, 1829.

Handy Baker died Feb. 9, 1829.

George Launderez died Feb. 15, 1829.

Marrah Phillips Allen, wife of Capt.

John Allen, died Feb. 7, 1829.

Levin Lowe's wife died Feb. 20, 1829.


Matilda Wooten & Jesse Royal were married Feb. 26, 1829.

Polly Hearns and John H had child Feb. 27, 1829.

Levin Lecat died Mar. 1, 1829.

Polly Ovens & John Phillips were married Mar. 16, 1829, at Capt. James L. Wallace.

Solomon Elliott & a Lady Hearns were married Mar. 16, 1829, at Thomas C. Moore.

Molly Ralph & Robert Elzey were married by Parson Stone Mar. 22, 1829.

Levin Callaway, son Levin Callaway of E. died Mar. 24, 1829.

John Chipman died Apr. 1829.

James Wooten child died May 11, 1829.

Frankie Callaway of Moses Callaway had dau. born May 2, 1829.

Polly Cuthbert died in Georgetown jail May 11, 1829, committed murder.

Polly Easum had child born May 16, 1829.

Elizabeth Cordrey had son born May 19, 1829.

William Littleton died May 15, 1829.

Prettyman Morris wife had child born May 21, 1829.

Lush Matthews & Capt. Kindle Lewis were married June 10, 1829.

Temps Oney died June 12, 1829.

Elizabeth James, wife of John, had child June 9, 1829.

Polly Gordy & Benjamin Elliott were married June 19, 1829.

James Jones died June 28, 1829.

Frances Brown died July 30, 1829.

Louder T. Moore child died Aug. 5, 1829.

Daniel Mitchell wife died Aug. 8, 1829.

Joseph Smith was robbed. Levin Megee was arrested not guilty Aug. 8, 1829.

James C. Lynch & Sirman started to Norfolk after Vincent Hearn & James Andrew Aug. 11, 1829.

Henry Davis & Henry Thompson were married Aug. 14, 1829.

Mary Williams & John Fooks were married Aug. 20, 1829.

Thomas I. Gordy & Thomas Gordy's dau. were married Aug. 24, 1829.

Polly Cordrey & Nehemiah Morris were married Sept. 3, 1829.

Patience Gordy had child born Aug. 11, 1829.

Thomas Roada died Aug. 16, 1829.

Henry H. Gentry, dau. of Phelty H and his wife Maria H., died Sept. 14, 1829.

Meeshach Elliott's child and his mother died Sept. 20, 1829, Rev. William Campber, Presbyterian Meeting House.

Selby Lowe died Sept. 22, 1829.


Allesa Phillips died Oct. 6, 1829.

Mary Johnson, wife of Joshua, died Oct. 6, 1829.

Wingate Hitchens died Oct. 9, 1829.

John Waller died Oct. 29, 1829.

Samuel Elliott died Oct. 28, 1829.

Nelly Wheatley had dau. born Nov. 4, 1829.

Thomas Cooper Lawyer in Georgetown died Nov. 7, 1829.

Levin Lowe died Nov. 2, 1829.

Lovely Elliott & James Sirman were married Dec. 17, 1829.

Eliza Moore & George Watson were married Dec. 29, 1829.

Nancy Burton & Seth Gordy were married Jan. 6, 1830.

Frances Hearn & Joseph Ellensworth were married Jan. 13, 1830.

Ellenmorris, wife of Jehu, died Dec. 4, 1830.

Frances Hearn, dau. of E., & John Gordy were married Jan. 14, 1830.

Josiah Truitt died Jan. 18, 1830.

Patience Gordy died Jan. 23, 1830.

John Lynch of M died Feb. 5, 1830.

William Elzey died Mar. 16, 1830.

Joseph Sirman's wife died Feb. 26, 1830.

John Melson died Mar. 23, 1830.

Abram Spencer died Mar. 23, 1830.

Peter Collins, son of James & Hetty, died Mar. 28, 1830.

Prettyman Cannon died Mar. 31, 1830.

Isaac N. Morris died July 26, 1830.

Nicholas Ridgley, Judge of Orphan Court, died at Georgetown Apr. 1, 1830.

George Handy died Aug. 5, 1830.

Nancy Burton & Seth Gordy were married May 4, 1830.

Prettyman Cannon's dau. was married May 10, 1830.

Elisha of Spencer, wife of John, died May 22, 1830.

Betty Christoper had son born Apr. 10, 1831.

Nancy Marvel and Jonathan Hearns were married May 4, 1831.

Sophia, wife of Henry Lane, died May 10, 1831.

Peter Carroll died May 25, 1831.

Polly & Giles Calloway had child born May 25, 1831.

Jonathan Hasting wife had child born May 22, 1831.

Sally Hiery, wife of preacher, died June 9, 1831.

Isaac Phillips died June 10, 1831.

Eli Robinson died June 12, 1831, lived near Sharpton.

James B. Gordy, son of Stephen G. died June 1, 1831.

William King of Caldwell was drowned July 23, 1831.

Maneean Bull died July 1831.

Elijah Culver of Aug. 4, 1831. His wife, child and mother died short time before 1831.

Tumbling John Short died Aug. 12, 1831.

William Fooks died Aug. 15, 1831.

John Termant of Matthews died Aug. 21, 1831.

Levi Hasting died Aug. 26, 1831.

Dr. Johnson of Maryland died Aug. 29, 1831 that married Julia Hearn.

Polly Elliott and John Melson were married Aug. 31, 1831.

Gillis Callaway died Sept. 5, 1831.

(Continued on page 320)
More Indians Made Eligible For Vocational Training

A change has been made in Bureau of Indian Affairs regulations that will make more American Indians in the 18 to 35 age bracket eligible to receive vocational training with Government financial assistance.

Under the former rules, only Indians living on trust or restricted land under jurisdiction of the Bureau of Indian Affairs were eligible for such training. The new regulation broadens this in two ways. First, it extends the benefits of the vocational training program to all Indians residing within the exterior boundaries of a reservation under jurisdiction of the Bureau, regardless of the title status of the lands on which they live. Second, it provides that vocational training may be furnished to Indians living near reservations if denial of the services would have a direct effect on Bureau programs within the reservation boundaries.

This latter provision is intended to cover situations where Indians living near reservations urgently need vocational training to improve their economic status and, if denied the service, would return to the reservation to be eligible for Bureau help.

Since the start of the Indian Bureau's adult vocational training program four years ago, 1,978 Indians have completed courses in State and private vocational schools under its auspices. An additional 783 Indians are currently enrolled in such courses.

The American Colonies: Description, History and Politics as Revealed on the Printed Page

An exhibition of rare books, prints, broadsides and maps, constituting the first printed records concerning the American colonies, is now on display at the New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West.

These are the original printed source materials which every modern historian of our colonial past must use. Three centuries of history are documented, from the early explorations of the New World in the 16th century to the events leading to the American Revolution in the 18th century.

Beginning with rare German, French, Dutch and English editions, including De Bry's America (1617), which describe the climate and physical conditions of the New World, the display includes such treasures as James Rossier's A True Relation... in the Discovery of the land of Virginia (1605); William Penn's Some Account of the Province of Pennsylvania (1681); Cotton Mather's Magnalia Christi America; or, The Ecclesiastical History of New England (1702), the most ambitious work of a New Englander up to that time, giving a general view of early colonial society; Catesby's Natural History (1731), illustrated with beautiful colored engravings of birds and animals; and William Smith's pioneer History of the Province of New York (1757).

Among the prints exhibited are Peter Gorden's View of Savannah (1734), the earliest known view of that city; views of scenes in New York and Pennsylvania by Governor Thomas Pownall of Massachusetts, drawn when he was Secretary to the Governor of New York and published in 1761; Paul Revere's famous engraving of the Boston Massacre; and an engraving by John Hall of Benjamin West's painting, William Penn's Treaty With the Indians.

Also displayed are governors' speeches and proclamations, laws and regulations, city charters, descriptions of houses and public buildings, pamphlets describing religious practices in the colonies, and broadsides announcing such "current events" as the witch trials in New England, the Negro rebellion in New York City in 1744, the Boston Massacre, and the fire which destroyed the Governor's house in New York City in 1773.

These printed records reflect the thoughts of the colonists about the governments which were set over them, the restrictions imposed upon them, the troubles they had with the Indians, the schools they founded, the new methods for raising more profitable crops, the affairs of their churches, the opening of new lands to settlement, and the colonists' continuing search for governments which would reflect their developing aspirations.

The exhibit, which will be on display through July 31st, can be seen daily, except Mondays, from 1 to 5, and on Saturdays from 10 to 5.

MARCH 1962
The Duncan Associates

CANDIDATES FOR NATIONAL OFFICE

1962

President General
Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan

Treasurer General
Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark

Historian General
Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn

Curator General
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Registrar General
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Mrs. Roy H. Cagle

First Vice President General
Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes

Each Associate has been a State Regent
Four have served as Vice Presidents General
Eight have been National Chairmen
Five have been National Vice Chairmen
With affection and pride
The John Alexander Chapter
Alexandria, Virginia
pays tribute
to
its Organizing Member and former Regent
MARION MONCURE DUNCAN

Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan
Candidate for the office of President General
National Society Daughters of the American Revolution
April 1962
MRS. CHARLES MORRIS JOHNSON
Honorary State Regent of Illinois
Candidate for the office of Chaplain General

Presented with pride and affection
by the fifteen chapters of Illinois Third Division

Mrs. James J. Hamm, Division Director

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<td>Kuilka</td>
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<td>Remember Allerton</td>
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<td>Mrs. Arthur B. Arends</td>
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<td>Stephen A. Douglas</td>
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MRS. ALBERT GROVER PETERS
and her CAR grandchildren
ILLINOIS STATE REGENT

Affectionately dedicated to our Honorary Regent
DEWALT MECHLIN CHAPTER
Chicago, Illinois
Sponsored by Chapters of Illinois Fourth Division

Bookplate to be used in the new Illinois Genealogical Loan Library.

This design, created by Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr., of North Shore Chapter, includes: the DAR insignia, Sangamon County Court House (our Old State Capitol where Lincoln gave his “House Divided” speech), and Illinois symbols—American eagle and shield from the Illinois State Flag designed by a DAR, oak leaf cluster, cardinal and violets.

Alida C. Bliss
Anan Harmon
Aurora
Captain Hubbard Burrows
Captain John Whistler
Chicago
David Kennison
Des Plaines Valley
DeWalt Mechlin
Downers Grove
Elgin
Eli Skinner
Fort Dearborn
Fort Payne
George Rogers Clark
General Henry Dearborn
Glencoe

Henry Purcell
Hickory Grove
High Prairie Trail
Kankakee
Kaskaskia
Kishwaukee Trail
LaGrange-Illinois
Le Portage
Louis Joliet
Martha Ibbetson
North Shore
Park Ridge
Perrin-Wheaton
Rebecca Wells Heald
Sauk Trail
Skokie Valley
Waukegan

Department of the Interior to Acquire Lands in Maryland Opposite Mount Vernon

Negotiations have been initiated to acquire lands in Prince Georges and Charles Counties, Md., opposite Mount Vernon in Virginia. The lands are to be donated by the Accokeek and Alice Ferguson Foundations to preserve the natural beauty and historic and scenic values of the Maryland-Potomac River area as it was at the time George Washington lived at Mount Vernon and the period that Fort Washington served as a defense fortification for the Nation's Capital.

Both the Accokeek Foundation and the Alice Ferguson Foundation have been active in preserving the historical character of the area as seen from Fort Washington and from Mount Vernon across the Potomac, and in blocking use of this area for undesirable purposes, including a sewage-disposal plant.

Secretary of the Interior Udall pointed out that, under Public Law 87-362, he is authorized to accept donations of lands in the area from the Foundations and subsequently will be authorized to acquire lands and easements which intersperse and border on the lands to be donated by the Foundations. The area is roughly bounded by Marshall Hall in Charles County and Calvert Manor in Prince Georges County, following the Maryland shoreline to the confluence with Piscataway Creek. Acquisition by the Government makes possible preservation of the entire historic and scenic area.

The Accokeek Foundation, organized and chartered in 1957 “for the benefit of the people of the Nation,” to preserve the historic sites and relics, trees, plants, and wildlife rapidly disappearing from the area of great natural beauty along the Maryland shore of the historic Potomac River, has achieved outstanding results in the preservation of the lands across the Potomac from Mount Vernon; in the development of wildlife and agricultural and historic research, and in fostering the use of field and woodlands for scientific and educational purposes.

The Alice Ferguson Foundation, established in 1954 as a memorial to Mrs. Alice L. L. Ferguson, is a non-profit organization dedicated to educational and charitable purposes. Alice Ferguson, an amateur archeologist, contributed substantially to the history of American Indians by her archeological activities near Piscataway Creek published in Adventures in Southern Maryland and Moyaone and the Piscataway Indians. Uncompleted manuscript notes and findings were used by Dr. Robert L. Stephenson in his paper, The Prehistoric People of Accokeek Creek.

WASHINGTON, D. C., HOUSE AND EMBASSY TOUR

Daughters in Washington, D. C., on April 14 may be interested in joining the Annual House and Embassy Tour benefiting the Washington Home for Incurables. Lasting from 2 to 6:15 p.m., the embassies visited will be those of The Netherlands, the French Republic, Japan, Austria, Venezuela, and Portugal. The homes of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Dillon, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Hubert W. Chanler, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howland Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eisenstein, Gen. and Mrs. Elwood Quesada, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Berry Wallace are also included in the tour. Tickets ($5) and information regarding addresses may be obtained from Mrs. John Magruder, 1061 Thomas Jefferson St. N. W., Washington 7, D. C. (Phone WOodley 6-3720)
HONORING

MRS. LEN YOUNG SMITH
CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

In sincere appreciation of her loyal and untiring service which has brought honor and renown to the State and National Societies, Illinois Daughters and Fort Dearborn Chapter proudly present their Honorary State Regent in the election of April 1962.
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<th>State</th>
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<td>Isaac Gale, Jr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Atwood, Myra Cadby, Mrs.</td>
<td>Ezra Mead</td>
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<tr>
<td>Babcock, David, Mrs.</td>
<td>William Eckeles</td>
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<tr>
<td>Banes, Mildred, Miss</td>
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<td>Bassett, Alice Ross, Mrs.</td>
<td>Samuel Campbell</td>
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<td>Bengston, Vayda Boyd, Mrs.</td>
<td>Mathew Brown</td>
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<td>Berquist, Florence Virginia</td>
<td>Joshua Hempstead, Sr.</td>
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<td>Bernard, Lois Dirksen, Mrs.</td>
<td>Nathaniel Whittier</td>
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<td>Benjamin Ward</td>
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<td>Burch, Georgie Somers, Mrs.</td>
<td>Joel Bigelow</td>
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<td>Job William Cleveland</td>
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<td>Burr, Georgia Irene Cleveland, Mrs. Lee H.</td>
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<td>Carlson, Elizabeth Lesher, Mrs. Harry F.</td>
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<td>Carmichael, Frances Hammond, Mrs. A. K.</td>
<td>Hezekiah Dickerman</td>
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<td>Cash, Eleanor Hight, Mrs.</td>
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<td>Chase, E. Delle, Miss</td>
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<td>Condon, Lola Hanger, Mrs.</td>
<td>Capt. John Bradford</td>
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<td>DeLong, Kathleen Alden Bunker, Mrs. John Lloyd</td>
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<td>Driesbach, Anne Wade Budd, Mrs. George C.</td>
<td>Joseph Boughton, Sr.</td>
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<td>Dusher, Edythe Pegg, Mrs.</td>
<td>Judge Isaac Foote</td>
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<td>Enstrom, Florence Foote, Mrs. E. W.</td>
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<td>Valentine Davis</td>
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<td>Gustafson, Ethel, Mrs.</td>
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<td>Harris, Li Elwell, Mrs.</td>
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<td>Holbrook, Jean, Mrs.</td>
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<td>Holcomb, Vivian, Mrs.</td>
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<td>Johnson, Cecelia, Mrs.</td>
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<td>Jones, Ruth Odel, Mrs.</td>
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<td>Capt. Reuben Champion</td>
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<td>Morgan, D.</td>
<td>William Whitefield, Jr.</td>
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</table>
The Honorable Roger Sherman was one of the committee of five men who, working with Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and Robert R. Livingston, drew up the Declaration of Independence and signed it as well as the Articles of Confederation. He was a member of all important committees of the Continental Congress for the prosecution of the Revolutionary War, army, navy, and treasury. John Randolph termed him the “Sicctus Dentatus of the Senate.” He also served his country after the war as Mayor of New Haven, Connecticut, as Congressman 1789-1791, and as United States Senator from 1791 to July 23, 1793, the day of his death.

Prominent in the early-day affairs of the new country also was Samuel Adams. He was the capable leader in the Massachusetts Assembly and author of several protests to the English King and Parliament. He was a vociferous leader among the colonists, agitating against a plan to bring America under stronger British control, and becoming the head of a colonial organization in the Whig cause. His efforts in the cause of freedom were unrelenting.

While these men were busy in the cities, “Colonel Zackquill Morgan, one of the founders of Morgantown, W. Va. was commanding the Virginia Minute Men during the Revolutionary War. He, with about 600 troops, was with General Gates at the battle of Saratoga in October 1777, and, in that battle, lost nearly half his men. He served all during the War with distinction.—from “West Virginia in Song and Story,” compiled in 1916 for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Closely associated with George Washington in the community life of Alexandria, Virginia, were Alexander Pennock and Joshua Haight. At the funeral of the Father of our Country, in 1799, the funeral sermon was preached by Joshua Haight, while Alexander Pennock wore the Masonic apron in the Masonic rites. The apron is now the prized possession of descendants of Alexander Pennock, whereas a descendant of Joshua Haight became the first settler in Rockford, Illinois, and other descendants are still active in community life.
Illinois Organization, Daughters of the American Revolution, announces two publications:

- Roster of Revolutionary Soldiers and Widows Who Lived in Illinois Counties. $2.00 post-paid.
- Index to Illinois Counties and Local Researchers. $1.25 post-paid.

Remittances and orders to:
Mrs. Harold I. Meyer
434 Arlington Place,
Chicago 14, Illinois.

Greetings from
Egyptian Chapter, DAR
Cairo, Illinois

With the Chapters
(Continued from page 253)
will be ready for the displays. There will be 10 cabinets, each depicting a phase of Louisiana's history. Life-size figures dressed in appropriate costumes will occupy cabinets depicting each era. The mannequins will have to be bought and authentic costumes made.

When our DAR State Conference took place last March, the chapters were asked to take on the restoration of the building as a State project. This was done, and our State Regent, Mrs. J. B. Shackelford, appointed a member of the Baton Rouge Chapter, State Chairman. She in turn appointed a committee, and this committee has worked hard to accomplish effective results. As soon as a curator has been employed, the objective that Baton Rouge Chapter has labored for so diligently will become a reality, and another historic landmark will be preserved for future generations by our Daughters of the American Revolution.
—Mrs. J. H. Cassidy.

Norvell Robertson (Hattiesburg, Miss.), was confirmed by the National Board of Management on April 22, 1961, and had 32 organizing members. The chapter now has 35. Mrs. Douglass W. Vardaman serves as regent.

Norvell Robertson, for whom the chapter was named, was born in Cumberland County, Va., on May 22, 1765. He was a private with the Virginia Militia, fighting against Cornwallis along the Appo-
SOUTH HENDERSON CHURCH AND CEMETERY

Settlers came into Henderson County, Illinois, as early as 1829 and as the number increased so, also, did a desire for religious services. Missionaries sent out by the Associate Reformed Church, Synod of the West, visited the area and in 1835, Rev. Alexander Blaikie of Boston, Massachusetts, organized the South Henderson Church near Biggsville, the first in the County. This church fostered six neighboring congregations—Cedar Creek, Ellison, Smith Creek, Oquawka, Orleana, and Biggsville—all United Presbyterian after the formation of that denomination.

South Henderson, with some help from Cedar Creek, has justly claimed credit for establishing and supporting Monmouth College, today an outstanding educational institution of the United Presbyterian Church, at Monmouth Illinois.

On the crest of a tree covered hill South Henderson's simple ivy-clad stone church, well-kept churchyard, and near-by cemetery continue to attract many visitors by their beauty and historic interest.

Daniel McMillan Chapter, Stronghurst, held a special service there on July 1, 1955, commemorating the one-hundredth anniversary of the completion of the stone church.

Soldiers of all seven American Wars lie in the cemetery including three from the Revolutionary War: David Findley, Daniel McMillan, and David Lynn. DAR markers were placed on these graves by the Mildred Warner Washington Chapter, Monmouth, in 1916. In 1961 the Daniel McMillan Chapter held special ceremonies there dedicating new marble markers, placed through arrangements made by the Illinois SAR, in which Mrs. Albert G. Peters, State Regent; State Senator Ora Smith, County Judge Earl Knox, and Mr. Warren VanDine, representing the SAR, participated.

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRST DIVISION CHAPTERS IN ILLINOIS

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<td>RENE C OSSI T, JR.</td>
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<td>Stronghurst</td>
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<td>GEORGE SORNBERGER</td>
<td>Victoria</td>
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James Sheerin, General Manager

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West Virginia's Precentennial Brochure

The West Virginia Daughters are publishing a Precentennial Brochure of about 100 pages to advertise their State, by providing much historical background so that many will want to visit it during 1962. The State will be ready for a real celebration during the summer months, and an elaborate program is being planned.

The brochure will contain articles dealing with the State as it was thousands of years ago; Washington in West Virginia; the pre-Revolutionary period; Dunmore's War; the first and last battles of the Revolution fought in West Virginia; pre-Revolutionary and Revolutionary forts and their location; early settlers; location of counties and towns during the Revolution; education, industry, and religion at that time; graves of Revolutionary soldiers in West Virginia; and the post-Revolution period.

Various places named will be located so that tourists may visit them.

This paper-backed publication may be purchased for $2.25 (the 25 cents covers postage) from the State Treasurer, Mrs. James L. Trichter, 458 First Street, Morgantown, W. Va. A check must accompany each order.

This brochure will make a pleasing gift for those interested in the history of the States.

MILDRED (MRS. C. R.) HILL
State Historian, West Virginia Society, NSDAR

CORRECTION

On page 189 of the February issue DAR Magazine we regret the omission of Jean Espy Chapter of Southeast Iowa District.
FIFTH DIVISION WHOSE NINE CHAPTERS ARE LOCATED IN SEVENTEEN COUNTIES IN WEST CENTRAL ILLINOIS PROUDLY PRESENT THIS PAGE WITH A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE ORIGIN OF THEIR CHAPTER NAMES.

(Mrs. William) Blanche Nance Small
Division Director

______________________________

PETER MEYER CHAPTER—Assumption

This chapter was named for the ancestor of the members who helped in the organization and to honor the Organizing Regent, Hattie Long Meyer, whose husband, Thomas P., was a direct descendant of Peter Meyer.

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CHRISTIANA TILLSON CHAPTER—Hillsboro

Christiana Holmes Tillson was one of the first women settlers from New England in Montgomery County arriving in Hillsboro on November 28, 1822. Her husband, John, was one of the original petitioners and helped organize the County of Montgomery. He was the first postmaster and owner of the first general store. He built the first brick house in the County and he and Christiana helped found the first Presbyterian Church and the Hillsboro Academy.

______________________________

REVEREND JAMES CALDWELL CHAPTER—Jacksonville

The Reverend James Caldwell Chapter honors the “fighting parson of New Jersey”, maternal grandfather of Elizabeth Caldwell Smith Duncan, wife of Illinois’ fifth governor.

______________________________

ABRAHAM LINCOLN CHAPTER—Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln Chapter was named for Abraham Lincoln who was the attorney for the proprietors of the new town when it was laid out, August 24, 1853.

______________________________

PIERRE MENARD CHAPTER—Petersburg

This name was chosen because the Chapter is located in the County of Menard named for Pierre Menard, the first Lt. Governor of Illinois. His home, located high above the Mississippi River near old Fort Chartres in Randolph County, is now owned and maintained by the State of Illinois as a shrine.

______________________________

DOROTHY QUINCY CHAPTER—Quincy

Organized January 9, 1897, the seventeenth chapter in Illinois. The name, Dorothy Quincy, is in honor of the illustrious wife of John Hancock, the first signer of the Declaration of Independence. Our city and the County in which it is located was named for John Quincy Adams. The city square was originally named “John Square”.

______________________________

NANCY ROSS CHAPTER—Rockport

Nancy Ross Chapter was named after the first white child born in Pike County, Illinois, on May 1, 1822 to Colonel and Mrs. William Ross. She is buried in the Adam cemetery, Atlas, Illinois. A marker was placed on her grave in 1932 by the Chapter.

______________________________

SGT. CALEB HOPKINS CHAPTER—Springfield

In grateful appreciation to Mrs. James Abels who as sponsor of the Junior Group helped organize them into a second Chapter in Springfield. The Chapter was named for her Revolutionary ancestor, Caleb Hopkins, of Mayflower descent.

______________________________

SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER—Springfield

“Springfield”, famous as the home of the immortal Lincoln, was the name chosen by the Charter Members on February 11, 1895, in Springfield, Illinois.
### FIFTH DIVISION CHAPTERS

**Abraham Lincoln Chapter** — Dorothy Quincy — Pierre Menard — Sgt. Caleb Hopkins — Springfield

**ILLINOIS SOCIETY, NSDAR**

**Honor their Revolutionary War Ancestors**

**ABRAHAM LINCOLN CHAPTER—LINCOLN**

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**PETER MEYER CHAPTER—ASSUMPTION**

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**DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE**

[270]
The regent of General Mercer Chapter, Trenton, N. J., informs us that Hugh Ancestor was not one of the five physicians who signed the Declaration of Independence. The correct list is: Dr. Josiah Bartlett (N. H.), Dr. Lyman Hall (Ga.), Dr. Benjamin Rush (Pa.), Dr. Matthew Thornton (N. H.), and Dr. Oliver Wolcott (Conn.). The above list should supplant the one on page 164, February.
Charles and Toussaint Dubois were among the first Frenchmen in Vincennes to take the oath of allegiance to the American flag during the Revolutionary War, when Father Gibault journeyed to Vincennes from Kaskaskia and pleaded with them to support the American cause.

The Dubois family was among the largest landholders in Illinois and Indiana. Toussaint was a former Hudson Bay Company man, and for many years was in partnership with Pierre Menard and Francis Vigo.

Toussaint and his wife, Jeannette Bonneau, had five children, Suzanne, Toussaint, Jr., Henri (later Lawrence County’s first sheriff), Charles and Emmanuel. Mme. Dubois died on November 15, 1800, at the age of 28. Toussaint’s second wife was Jane Baird of Bloomington, Indiana. Three sons were born to them: Thomas, James and Jesse Kilgore.

During the war with Tecumseh, Toussaint was commissioned a captain and was placed in charge of spies and guides by William Henry Harrison. His sons Toussaint, Jr., and Henri accompanied him on this expedition and all distinguished themselves at Tippecanoe by their bravery.

Toussaint Dubois was drowned on March 11, 1816, as he was fording the Little Wabash near a town named New Massillon. This town which has now entirely disappeared was at that time an important fur trading post. Dubois was returning home after a business visit with Pierre Menard at Kaskaskia.

At the time of his death, he was about sixty-five years old, which would place his birthdate at about 1750-51.
ILLINOIS — SECOND DIVISION

Vice President General from Illinois -
Mrs. Henry C. Warner, Dixon Chapter

State Historian -
Mrs. Harry A. Shaw, Rock River Chapter

Second Division Director -
Mrs. Carl A. Ritchie, Morrison Chapter
Missouri's third Capitol, which was completed in Jefferson City in 1918. The first Capitol burned in 1837; the second in 1911.
Features such as exquisite chandeliers, oak doors 9 feet high and 3 inches thick, and a handsome fireplace of gray Napoleon marble grace the first floor rooms of the mansion.

The stately Executive Mansion of French-Italian style, built in 1871, stands on the site of the first Capitol and is still in use.

Governor and Mrs. Dalton pose at the foot of the main stairway, said to rival in beauty any in the United States.

In the guest bedroom, Mrs. Dalton surveys the bed once used by the Prince of Wales (later King Edward VII of England).
Missouri’s First Capitol

Missouri’s first public-owned Statehouse was built in Jefferson City in 1826. The original of this picture belongs to the Cole County Historical Society.

National Defense

(Continued from page 246)

are usurped by any governmental organization, he is not going to enjoy any larger freedom.” If we admit the power to grant rights and freedom, we automatically grant at the same time the power to take them away.

“For example, an inalienable right of man is the right to own private property. But there is no recognition of this right in the UN Charter. Furthermore, a recent effort to make property rights a part of the UN Declaration of Human Rights was defeated in the United Nations. The UN Resolutions on Nationalization, adopted in 1952, does not call for prompt and full compensation for nationalization of property and resources.

“Of course, if property rights were embodied in the UN Charter, then no Marxist could subscribe to it. Karl Marx, father of communism, said, ‘In all movements, bring to the front as the leading question in every case, the property question.’ The Mistaken make the property question foremost in trying to destroy freedom. Patriots must regard it as foremost in trying to save freedom.” (Life Lines June 23, 1961)

Lord Cherwell, old time friend and adviser of Winston Churchill, appraised the United Nations thus: “Nations, especially those dependent upon the sanctity of treaties and contracts for their survival cannot be expected to entrust their fate unconditionally to the United Nations. It is an organization which can be exploited by nations who wish to break the law, provided that they have powerful friends who will interpose in their behalf. It is a conception which we all wish could work, but it is plain to see that it cannot. It is high time that these facts are stated plainly, unhappy as they are, otherwise we may continue to be lulled into a false sense of security and hope by the eloquent, ardent and often high-minded, but, I fear misguided advocates of this forlorn experiment in idealism.”

It is our belief that the United States will not withdraw from the United Nations until other citizens of this country join the Daughters of the American Revolution in making it known that their moral sense is outraged by continued fraternalization, in a purported peace organization, with international communism avowedly dedicated to the violent destruction of the whole non-communist world. The United Nations has not solved a single political question which could not and would not have been settled by the traditional processes of diplomacy, if the United Nations had never been created. Let us remember that Stalin accepted the United Nations in order to lure other countries into a false sense of security and to mask his own plans for world dominion. According to Stalin, “The revolutionary accepts reform to use it as a cover for his illegal work.”

(Continued on page 310)
Mary Walton Ferris 1872–1945
Nationally Known Genealogist, Author of Dawes-Gates Genealogies
Member of Deborah Avery Chapter, Lincoln, Nebraska

Genealogist Donald L. Jacobus wrote regarding Mrs. Ferris's Dawes-Gates Genealogy, at the time of publication of first volume: "Absolute perfection and accuracy in a genealogical work of this magnitude is an ideal that can never quite be attained. Mrs. Ferris has set up perfection as an ideal to be aimed at, and she has probably come as near attaining it as is humanly possible. . . . The care and sincerity of the compiler can never be questioned, and this magnificent volume, should she never compile another, assures her of a place in the foremost rank of American genealogists."

Presented with pride and affection
by her son, Walton C. Ferris.
Preview

By Lynn Brussock
National Chairman, Junior Membership Committee

Once again, as April approaches, the committees of our National Society are making final arrangements for Continental Congress. This month we of the Junior Membership Committee present our preview of the week-long activities for Juniors and all Congress-goers.

Saturday, April 14. Throughout the morning Juniors under the direction of Pat Olds (Mrs. Roy Thomas), Bazaar Chairman, will be busily unpacking and arranging a display of articles for sale at the Junior Bazaar in its usual place between the official jeweler and the official photographer in the D Street corridor of Constitution Hall. The packages they will open will have come from far and near, sent by chapter Junior Committees large and small, some with only one or two members. The workers will find a wide variety of items, with a price tag attached to each one: Ever-popular aprons, cuddly stuffed animals, toys for boys and girls, earrings, novelties, and many other handmade things for Congress buyers. The Juniors’ wares are reasonably priced and packable for traveling, ideal for Congress thank-yous and take-home remembrances for children, grandchildren, other members of the family, and friends. All proceeds from the bazaar will be added to the committee’s only national fund-raising project—the Helen Pouch Scholarship Fund.

At another part of the booth Juniors will be counting out the committee’s orders of assorted notepaper designs from Nelson Studio and Lester Miller, our two stationery suppliers, ordered by Georgianna Anderson (Mrs. James M., Jr.), Vice Chairman. Here shoppers will find insignia papers of various sizes, insignia placecards and postcards, notes with drawings of Constitution Hall and Memorial Continental Hall, and other designs for every occasion and taste.

Monday, April 16—Friday, April 20. From 9 a.m. through the close of day-time sessions business will hum at the Junior Bazaar as Daughters stop to shop and visit with the committee members on duty. Congress-goers will enjoy examining the items available and will take some home, of course. The Juniors are also eager to say “Hello” to all at Congress, to talk about their committee’s work and to discuss questions of mutual interest.

Monday, April 16, 9 a.m., Executive Board Room, Red Cross Building. The Juniors will again assemble for their annual Junior Membership Committee meeting. The National Chairman and Vice Chairmen will discuss with those present questions concerning junior membership.

Monday, April 16, 5 p.m. The Juniors will gather before the opening night session of Congress for the annual Junior Membership Committee Dinner in the Colonial Room of The Mayflower. There they will hear news of Junior activities throughout the Nation, will greet old friends and make new ones. Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Past Organizing Secretary General and candidate for President General, will be guest of honor and principal speaker. The President General, Mrs. Ashmead White, will greet the Juniors. Miss Elizabeth Bennett, National President, Children of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Paul R. Greenlease, National Chairman, DAR School Committee, will also be guests at the dinner. All reservations must be made in advance and must be accompanied by a check for $6.50, payable to the Junior Membership Committee. Reservations will be held at the door.

Tuesday, April 17, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Juniors will join other interested Daughters in the Treasurer General’s Record Room on the first floor of Constitution Hall to discuss Junior Membership and Membership Committee work with the respective National Chairmen. Other Junior leaders will also be present to answer questions.

We hope that you have enjoyed this preview, and we look forward to having you join us for our full-length feature of Junior activities at Continental Congress.

DAR Platoon Leadership Award

Members of the National Board of Management and State Chairmen of District of Columbia DAR Committees were privileged to be present at the Marine Barracks on December 6, 1961, to witness presentation of the annual DAR Platoon Leadership Award and a parade and review. This year the winner was Corp. Earl Randolph DeHart, a senior at Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla., who attained a leadership rate of 99.62 percent during his junior and senior training periods at Quantico. The award, a gold watch, was presented by the President General, Mrs. Ashmead White. Following the ceremony, Maj. Gen. Alpha L. Bowser, Acting Commandant, and Mrs. Bowser were hosts at a tea and reception in the Commandant’s quarters.

Corp. Earl Randolph DeHart, winner of the annual DAR Platoon Leadership Award, preceded the Colors and the revered Marine Corps battle flag at the review and parade at the Marine Barracks on December 6, 1961.

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The fall of 1961 will long be remembered for it was in this past September that Hurricane Carla assaulted the Texas coast and likewise the battleship Texas moored in the Houston Ship Channel. The Texas, famous for service in World War II, is now the flagship of the Third Texas Navy. When Uncle Sam was about to destroy her, the school children of Texas raised enough money and bought the ship. Storms like Hurricane Carla have battered this old ship all over the world, and Carla caused little damage to her.

In 1958 Governor Price Daniel sparked a new interest in this Navy by reactivating it as a patriotic organization and an arm of civil defense, to be used in times of disaster. Thus the history of the First and Second Navies is complemented by the Third Texas Navy. Many hundreds of power-driven vessels are members of this Navy, and a few patriotic citizens are commissioned admirals.

Aboard the battleship Texas is a fine library and museum, open to the public, thus making known to all the importance of the first two Navies. A naval review each April 21, the anniversary of the Battle of San Jacinto, is quite impressive. The First Texas Navy was authorized, acquired, and put into service in less than 4 months—a feat unequalled in history and little appreciated by historians. This small Texas Navy, under the valiant Commodore Charles Hawkins, swept the Texas coast clear of all Mexican shipping and captured supplies and ammunition intended for the Mexican dictator’s army and turned them over to Sam Houston, so that on April 21, 1836, he, with his 700 men, whipped the thousands of Mexicans at the Battle of San Jacinto.

Some think that Sam Houston, being an Army man, never fully appreciated what the Navy did for Texas history and the Republic. Theodore Roosevelt, in speaking of the Texas Navy said, “In history there are happenings which have somehow missed the accident of fame. This has been the fate of the Texas Navy.” The Alamo, San Jacinto, and Sam Houston have had volumes of praise, but until lately few have heard of the Texas Navy, without which there might have been no Republic of Texas. Few persons know that this valiant little fleet kept the sea open for needed supplies and prevented the Mexicans from landing a single man on the far-flung Texas coastline. The battleship Texas is moored in the shadow of the 570-foot San Jacinto Monument, which commemorates this great battle.

The Independence, the Brutus, the Liberty, and the Invincible were the four ships of the First Navy. Bad luck of great magnitude finally destroyed all of them. By September 1838 the entire Texas coast was clamoring for another Navy. Although navies cost money and Texas had little or none, a Second Navy was contracted for, and President Mirabeau B. Lamar sent John G. Tod to Baltimore to supervise the work. He became Commander of the Navy and later Commandant of Galveston Navy Yard. The Second Texas Navy was instrumental in stopping Mexico from invading Texas again, for she never gave up trying to recover Texas.

The steamer Zavalla, the schooners San Jacinto and San Antonio, and the San Bernard, the Wharton, the Archer and the Austin comprised a very impressive Navy.

From 1839 until the Republic became a State in 1846, Texas was free from danger of invasion and got what it needed—a “breathing spell.” During this time there was a revolt in Yucatan, and the resourceful Commander of the Texas Navy, Edwin W. Moore, formed an alliance with the Yucatan Government and received a tribute of $25,000 for services rendered; he rented the fleet to Yucatan for $8,000 per month for several months before it was returned to the home port of Galveston and turned over to the United States Navy when Texas became a State, February 19, 1846.

**“UNKNOWN”S OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**

_Are there other designated memorials dedicated to unknown soldiers of the American Revolution in addition to such at Valley Forge?_  
Yes, there are several such hallowed spots, including one of the most recent to be enshrined at an impressive ceremony on June 28, 1957, when a fitting memorial was dedicated in Philadelphia’s Washington Square by Thomas S. Gates, Jr., then Secretary of the Navy. The body used was one of the estimated 2000 buried in the square during the Revolution. Others include unknown soldiers in Christ Churchyard in Alexandria, Va., and at Bethlehem, Pa., near the Moravian Seminary, as well as at the Washington Crossing State Park, Bucks County, Pa., near the historic Thompson-Neely house in which plans and the decision for the famous crossing of the Delaware on Christmas night 1776 were made.

_Pichot Post, February 1961_
MRS. W. M. MURPHY, SR., REGENT
GUADALUPE VICTORIA CHAPTER, DAR
Victoria, Texas

This page is given in honor of Mrs. Murphy by her children, W. M. Murphy, Jr.—Mrs. John Welder
Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Sr., Regent Honoring the Ancestors of the membership:
Organizing and Honorary Regent:
Mrs. J. W. Stevenson (Genevieve Power) ................................................. Col. John Field, Va.
John Field, Jr., Ky.
Capt. Ambrose Powell, Va.
Patriot Joseph Duncan, Va.
Henry Field, Sr., Va.
Col. Henry (Harry) Hill, Va.

Regent:
Mrs. W. M. Murphy (Grace Walker) .................................................. Pvt. Thomas McClendon, N.C. & Ga.

Vice-Regent:

Chaplain:

Secretary:

Treasurer:

Registrar:

Historian-Librarian:

Members:
HONORING
MRS. J. W. STEVENSON
The Founder and Honorary Regent of the Guadalupe Victoria Chapter
of which she was the organizing regent in 1934

This Page Affectionately Contributed by Mrs. C. T. Traylor of Cuero, Texas—Beloved member of Guadalupe
Victoria Chapter
The Power Home stands at William and Church Street in Victoria, Texas and has been given by its owner—Mrs. J. W. Stevenson—for use as a joint headquarters of the Guadalupe Victoria Chapter DAR, the James W. Fannin Chapter D.R.T (Daughters of the Republic of Texas), and the Wm. P. Rogers Chapter U. D. C. (United Daughters of the Confederacy).

The house has been a landmark in Victoria since it was built about sixty-seven years ago and now has an even more significant place in history.

As organizing regent of Guadalupe Victoria Chapter of the DAR Mrs. Stevenson has been keenly interested in these patriotic societies for many years. The house has a beautifully redecorated interior—a room for each society in keeping with the decor of their period.

Doctor and Mrs. Daniel Munro live in San Antonio, Texas
Guadalupe Victoria Chapter DAR Victoria, Texas is happy to present
one of its distinguished chapter members

Mrs. Alfred Joseph House of Yoakum, Texas

Mrs. House is Past President of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, comprising
about 900 clubs and 100,000 clubwomen. She is a member of Colonial Dames of the
17th Century (San Antonio) and a member of Albert Sidney Johnson Chapter, U.D.C.,
(San Antonio). She was appointed by the Governor of Texas to the Water Planning
Committee. She serves on the Board of Directors of the Texas Safety Association, and
is also an honorary member of the San Antonio Council of International Relations. Mrs.
House received a citation for dedicated service on behalf of improved community
achievement. She is a musician with four published compositions to her credit. Her
travels have taken her all over the world.
Members of the Guadalupe Victoria Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution express appreciation to their business friends of Victoria contributing with their compliments to advertising which made possible the presentation of this page with the picture of the Texas State Regent and her executive board members who held their District VI workshop in this city last October.

The group seated, from left, include Mrs. Edgar R. Riggs of Graham, former State Regent and now Vice-President General; Mrs. John Esten Hall of Wichita Falls, State Regent; Mrs. Frank G. Trau of Sherman, Parliamentarian; Mrs. J. Sterling Crumpler of Lubbock, Chaplain. They are in back from left, Mrs. Buck Wynne Wooley of Dallas, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Lorenzo L. Skaggs of San Antonio, Historian; Mrs. Walter G. Dick of Columbus, Vice-State Regent; Mrs. John F. Springfield of Austin, Curator; Mrs. George L. Barr of Houston, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ben T. Jordon of Victoria, State Registrar; Mrs. James R. Barnhill of Amarillo, Librarian, and Mrs. Grady Kirby of Houston, Treasurer.

Central Power and Light Company ........................................ Victoria, Texas
Mrs. Baird's Holsum Bread ........................................... 1008 N. Laurent, Victoria, Texas
Christy Donoghue Antiques ........................................ 313 East Rio Grande, Victoria, Texas
Antiques from the 18th and 19th Century direct from Europe
Houston Natural Gas Corporation ........................................ Victoria, Texas
Member of the Guadalupe Victoria Chapter DAR, who wishes to announce the republishing of the "Victor Rose History of Texas" available at Book Mart

2604-C N. Laurent, Victoria, Texas
"Trail of Six Flags"

Restoration of historic name street of Ten Friends commemorating the ten founders of Victoria Guadalupe Colony activated the movement of the “Trail of Six Flags”.

This is the symbol of The Trail of Six Flags linking six of Texas’ historically-rich cities on a scenic and educational drive which may be made in one day.

The center star superimposed on the map of Texas represents Victoria, located at a point midway between the larger Texas cities of Houston, Corpus Christi and San Antonio, and surrounded by towns of Cuero, Edna, Port Lavaca, Refugio and Goliad.

Each of the six cities on the Trail of Six Flags is famous in its own right. Victoria has long been known as the “Cradle of the Cattle Industry in Texas.” Edna is near the ghost town of Texana. Cuero was one of the starting points of the renowned Chisholm Trail. Port Lavaca, with boating and fishing, is near Indianola, where a giant statue of Robert Cavalier Sieur de la Salle, the noted French explorer, stands. Refugio is the gateway to game and wildlife preserves featuring Texas’ world-famous whooping cranes. Goliad’s heritage lies in its old Spanish missions, and the nearby Fannin battleground.

The six cities are linked in many ways, but two of the most important include the stringing out of highway signs such as the one accompanying this text along the roads joining the cities, and the recent publication of a joint brochure extolling the attractions of all six cities as a group.

The Trail of Six Flags Association, originated by James T. Carter and Morris Kamin of Victoria, includes the Mayors of all six cities, and has been chartered by the State of Texas as a non-profit historical, educational and patriotic organization dedicated to calling attention to the area through the combined efforts of all six cities.

The association salutes the Daughters of the American Revolution in recognition for their fine work through the years, and also extends its appreciation to the “patriotic Texan” of Victoria who has made this advertisement possible.
GOLIAD, GOLIAD COUNTY, TEXAS
On “The Trail of Six Flags”

Goliad County is one of the oldest prehistoric, unexplored sites of civilization of continuous co-habitation of man on the North American continent. For many years, the City of Goliad was a trading post for the area extending as far Southwest as the Rio Grande River. The County, with its many herds of registered cattle, is a cradle of the cattle industry. Located in the county are several horse breeding farms where nationally known registered Arabian and Quarter horses are raised. The county is one of the most active in the oil and gas industry and has many producing oil and gas fields. Here are to be found many old rock houses, ranch houses, and the town and county abound in beautiful live-oak trees. Other points of interest are:

MASONIC TEMPLE BUILDING — in use since 1858.
CITY PARK MONUMENT to COLONEL FANNIN and MEN — Erected April, 1885.
HANGING TREE — Court House lawn.

GOLIAD STATE PARK and MUSEUM — Highways 183 and 77A.
GRAVE OF COLONEL FANNIN and MEN — Highways 183 and 77A.
SITES OF MASSACRE OF COLONEL FANNIN AND MEN.
RUINS OF MISSION ROSARIO, built in 1754 — Highways 59 and 239.
BIRTHPLACE OF GENERAL ZARAGOZA — Accepted by Texas State Park Board in 1960.
CAMP ARANAMA — South Texas Presbytery — Highways 183 and 77A.
DONOGHUE ARABIAN FARM.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, WRITE THE GOLIAD COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, BOX 606, GOLIAD, TEXAS.

GUADALUPE VICTORIA CHAPTER, D.A.R., VICTORIA, TEXAS, IS HONORED TO PRESENT THIS PAGE FROM OUR NEIGHBOR CITY, MADE POSSIBLE BY CONTRIBUTIONS FROM BUSINESS CONCERNS AND BUSINESS MEN OF GOLIAD WHERE HISTORY BEGAN — A CITY OF MEMORIES, OF VALIANT DEEDS, AND SPLENDORS OF THE PAST!
The Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Foundation of R. H. Welder of Sinton, Texas, in his will:

“It is my desire and my purpose to further wildlife conservation and propagation of our wild creatures; to afford them a place for research and an opportunity to study scientifically methods of increasing the benefit of future generations of our knowledge and appreciation of our wildlife.”

THE WELDER REFUGE LAND

The Rob and Bessie Welder Wildlife Foundation Refuge is located approximately eight miles northwest of Sinton, San Patricio County, Texas, on U. S. Highway No. 77. It is approximately 30 airline miles due north of Corpus Christi.

It is one of the richest bird life areas in the nation. A very large number of birds represented is due in part to the fact that the Refuge is at or near the northern limit for birds whose habitat is in the south, at the southern limit for northern birds, at the western limit for eastern birds, and at the eastern limit for western birds.

Deer and wild turkey may be seen grazing contentedly and unconcernedly on the Refuge on almost any day.
The Wildlife Foundation was established through the philanthropy of Mrs. R. H. Welder, and by virtue of a devise in her will to provide a public and scientific institution for the education of the people of Texas and the knowledge of the breeding and living relationship of wildlife to domesticated live stock and others interested in wildlife management, with the aim of preserving wildlife along with domesticated animals for the study thereof; and to develop the population of the State and nation for the benefit of all who may not have the opportunity to do so outside Texas.

**Operations of the Foundation**

The Foundation provides fellowships for graduate students in the sciences of botany, zoology, and allied subjects. Students live on the Refuge grounds in the dormitory facilities while they do research necessary for the completion of master’s thesis or doctor’s dissertation.

Fellowships are available to graduate students of any American university who meet the Foundation requirements. At any given time there may be anywhere from three to ten students on the Refuge engaged in research.

The Foundation contributes to the knowledge of wildlife and to plant and animal life by the publication of many papers or by lectures before many groups.

Scientists and graduate students from universities and other institutions, interested in the work of the Foundation, come for periods of study or inspection of the Foundation’s work.
The ancestors of R. H. Welder were the original Welders from Bavaria, the de la Portillas from Spain, the Powers and the Hughes from Ireland, and the Traylors from France.

Francis (Franz) Welder, great-grandfather of R. H. Welder came to this country in 1830 with his wife and their two small sons. They lived in New Amsterdam until 1833 when Welder decided to join the Beales and Grant Colony which was about to go to Texas to settle on the Rio Grande.

The colony was a project of Dr. Charles Beales and Dr. James Grant, impresarios. The colony, then numbering 59 souls, including the Welder family, embarked in New York on November 10, 1833, on the schooner, Amos Wright. The vessel sailed the next day and on December 6, 1833, crossed Aransas Bar, and on the 10th anchored for the night at Live Oak Point. The next morning it steered for El Copano across the bay but shortly ran ashore and did not anchor at El Copano until that afternoon.

Copano, where the colony landed, is within some 10 or 12 miles of the headquarters of the Welder Wildlife Foundation.

Oxen were brought to carry the colony on their trip inland. Game which they found in abundance provided the food for the colonists.

John Welder, one of the small sons of Francis Welder and grandfather of R. H. Welder, was born in 1824 in Bavaria and came to this country with his father, mother, and brother in 1830. In 1850 John Welder was married to Dolores Power, the daughter of Colonel James Power and his first wife, Dolores de la Portilla. Dolores de la Portilla's father was Felipe Roque de la Portilla who was born in Spain about the year 1768. He was living in Mexico in what is now Matamoros in 1807 when the Mexican governor of Texas decided to establish civil settlements on the Texas frontier to ward off foreign penetration. In return for premium lands, de la Portilla agreed to make a Texas settlement at his own expense. In that way he inaugurated the empresario system of colonization in Texas.

John J. Welder, the father of Robert H. Welder, was one of the ten children of John and Dolores Welder. John J. Welder married Elisa Hughes of Victoria in 1883. Elisa Hughes was the daughter of Patrick Hughes and Elizabeth Traylor. Hughes was the descendant of Irish immigrants. Elizabeth Traylor was the descendant of a family which had originated in France as early as 1272.

The Welders, de la Portillas, the Powers, the Traylors, and the Hughes were in Texas when it belonged to Mexico, during the period of the Republic of Texas, and during the more than 100 years that Texas has been a state in the union.

Those families played important roles in the early and later development of Texas and more especially that of the southern part of the state. Various individuals in the several families played historic roles. Colonel James Power, as well as de la Portilla, was an empresario responsible for bringing many people to Texas. Colonel Power also was a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence. The descendants of those families still own land that was a part of the original Spanish or Mexican land grants.

R. H. Welder had one sister, Patti, who died in 1902, and two brothers, John J. Welder, Jr. and Patrick Hughes Welder.
Dr. Clarence Cottam, a recognized authority in his field who spent some 25 years with the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is director of the Welder Wildlife Foundation. The assistant director is Mr. Caleb Glazener who spent some 15 years with the Texas Game and Fish Commission, before his association with the Welder Foundation.

Affairs of the Foundation are administered by the trustees and by the staff.
Amarillo Business Firms Honoring Esther McCory Chapter, DAR

in Amarillo
since 1897

The Fashion Corner, Polk at Sixth
Amarillo, Texas

in Amarillo since 1906
where fine clothing is a family affair

• Downtown
812 Polk St.

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Congratulations

TO THE ESTHER McCORRY
CHAPTER, DAR
FOR THEIR
EXCELLENT WORK
FOR HOME
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THE FIRST
NATIONAL BANK OF AMARILLO
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HOUSTON REGENTS
1961—1962

MRS. DOUGLAS EDMAN
Lady Washington Chapter
Organized Nov. 14, 1899

MRS. W. A. REITER
John McKnitt Alexander Chapter
Organized May 20, 1913

MRS. EUGENE W. FIKE
Alexander Love Chapter
Organized Oct. 19, 1923

MRS. AUBREY CALVIN
Samuel Sorrell Chapter
Organized April 15, 1926

MISS MARY SMITH
Ann Poage Chapter
Organized April 13, 1940

MRS. R. B. SPARKS
Tejas Chapter
Organized May 21, 1952
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</table>

*The following members honor with deep pride their Revolutionary Ancestors*
La Grande Maison

(Continued from page 229)

partner, Nicholson, who in turn went
down in the storm. A board of man-
gagers, composed mainly of Phila-
delphia merchants who had backed
the venture from the outset, then
took over.

This was the beginning of the end
for Azilum, the colony that flour-
ished for a decade when French
culture was transplanted into a fron-
tier wilderness. The colonists grad-
ually drifted away, some returned to
France, and some to Philadelphia;
some descendants aided in the set-
tlement and development of Wilkes-
Barre, Wysox, Wyalusing, Athens,
Towanda, and certain communities
in southern New York. A few re-
mained at Azilum, and their names
left their impression on our history.
They include La Porte, Keating,
Prevost, Homet, Lafevre, and others.
Evidence of the settlement has
now been erased, but the beautiful
Susquehanna still winds its way
through the mountains; Standing
Stone is a mute reminder of the glory
of another day; the spring of water
that supplied La Grande Maison
gurgles on; and the carefully laid
out gardens have returned to the
Meadows.

Will Azilum Rise Again?

A group known as French Azilum,
Inc., has been organized to under-
take the restoration of La Grande
Maison—"the Queen's House"—and
other structures, so that this historic
site may again be brought into proper
focus.

Oui, the spirits of the settlers of
that romantic colony may again raise
their glasses in La Grande Maison
to toast La Belle France!
These members take pride in honoring their Revolutionary Ancestors who helped to win American Independence.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Ancestor</th>
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<th>Member and Address</th>
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<td>Alston, Col. Joseph</td>
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<td>Mrs. Mary Tolar Jamison, 101 E. Craig Pl. 12</td>
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<td>Mrs. Chesley Elder Perkins, 315 Evans Ave. 9</td>
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<td>Mrs. Miriam Latham Cropsey, 111 Downing Dr. 9</td>
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<td>Bodge, Benjamin</td>
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<td>Mrs. Nellie Whitaker Scribner, 1116 Key Ave. 10</td>
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<td>Mrs. Eugenia Burns Miller, 124 Paseo Encinal 12</td>
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<td>Mrs. Helen Shepherd Durant, 227 Cromwell Dr. 28</td>
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<td>Mrs. Mattie Murray Mitchell, 302 Barrett Pl. 25</td>
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</table>
Honoring the memory of my dear Mother
Mrs. J. J. McClelland (Elizabeth Salina Stallworth)

A truly beautiful Christian character and devoted Mother.
A loyal and active member of San Antonio de Bexar Chapter
DAR, San Antonio, Texas.

In Loving Tribute, this page is dedicated by her daughter
Mrs. Lorenzo L. Skaggs (Mary Elizabeth McClelland)
State Historian, Texas Society, NSDAR.
LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, DAR, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Honoring Past Regents

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A New Job Opportunity for Southwest Indians

An agreement has been reached between the Bureau of Indian Affairs and Harry Winston, Inc., of New York City, for establishing a diamond-processing plant at Chandler, Ariz., which will provide new job opportunities for the State's Indian population.

The Winston Corporation, one of the world's leading diamond mining and processing firms and donor of the internationally famous Hope Diamond to the Smithsonian Institution, will operate the plant in a building to be constructed by the Chandler Development Corp. The Bureau of Indian Affairs will provide funds for on-the-job training of Indian workers. Plans call for a work force of at least 200 Indians to be employed. The plant is to be built in the Gila River Valley in Maricopa County, and the draft of the plans is expected that the Chandler plant will take on the more difficult operations of final processing of precious stones and of commercial diamonds. The plan is to begin training a small group of workers and add a similar group each week until the work force is built up.

This plant will utilize the well-known manual dexterity of American Indians, which was illustrated during World War II when a number of them were employed to prepare crystals for radio sets to be used by the Armed Forces.
Members of

Ol' Shavano Chapter

San Antonio, Texas,

Salute the State Officers and Chairmen for the encouragement and help from them in promoting DAR activities.

Mrs. Lafayette Camp Felder, Jr., and Mrs. Jolan Henning honor their mother, Mrs. Josephine Haltom Henning, Regent of Ol' Shavano Chapter, San Antonio, Texas, in proudly showing four generations. With Mrs. Henning is Mrs. Felder; the granddaughter, Mrs. Eugene Bohne, III; and the great granddaughter, Dana Lee Bohne.
NANCY HORTON DAVIS CHAPTER, DAR
DALLAS, TEXAS
Mrs. Wm. Knox Menefee, Regent
Proudly honor their Revolutionary Ancestors

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<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Ancestor</th>
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<tr>
<td>Beck, Florine E. Gilder</td>
<td>Jacob Gilder</td>
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<td>Burch, Miss Marie E.</td>
<td>William Morris, W. Va.</td>
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<td>Burgess, Lillian Dickerson</td>
<td>Charles Dean</td>
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<td>Josiah Osborn</td>
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<td>Caleb Carr</td>
<td>John Armit</td>
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<td>Col. Jacob Schumacher</td>
<td>L. Col. Peter Dolan, Christine</td>
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<td>John P. Chambers</td>
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<td>Dolan, Christine Menefee</td>
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<td>Ensign Malachi Loveland</td>
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<td>Howell, Miss Marie E.</td>
<td>Moses Spencer</td>
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<td>Edmund Kittell</td>
<td>R.I.</td>
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<td>John Comfort</td>
<td>N.Y.</td>
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<td>Lukten, Ruth Ray</td>
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<td>John Riley</td>
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<td>Capt. William McCar</td>
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<td>Rickey, Sarah P. Brandon</td>
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Greetings to
LADY WASHINGTON CHAPTER
from
Bell Transportation Company
Houston, Texas—1406 Ray St.—F.A. 3-4361
Oilfield and Heavy Haulers in 19 States

The San Francisco
Bar Pilots
(Continued from page 231)
the San Joaquin and Sacramento Rivers, which in turn are fed by smaller rivers, run-off from rain, melting snows from the High Sierras, etc.; this tremendous volume of water literally pushed the bottom of the ocean back into the shape shown on the chart. The shallowest water is just off Point Bonita and is called Rivers, which in turn are fed by

Navigating Difficulties
In rough weather the depth of water in the troughs of the swells may be even less—sometimes only a few feet. Considering the fact that some tankers draw as much as 40 feet, and even a freighter draws 20 feet, this can be a serious barrier to shipping. There are two other channels through the bar, but they are not suitable for large vessels. The Bonita Channel is too close to shore for safety for large ships, since the swells might drive the ship ashore. In the wintertime, when the weather is dirty and the sea is rough, sometimes the water crashes across the bar so violently that the best of mariners will anchor out until calmer weather. Back in 1955 there were times when the December storms prevented the pilots from embarking on the pilot boat, and some of them had long free sea voyages to the next port of call.

Passing out to sea through the buoy-marked channel, ships approach the narrows. Here the various currents of the ocean converge, and the water carries the ship along at a faster speed and the push of swells, the instant awareness of other ships in the vicinity, perhaps some choppy water off the port quarter—all these things demand that the pilot be a veritable human computer.

Conditions are increased a hundredfold when fog blinds him. True, he has radar, radio beams, foghorns, perhaps sonar, or even Loran navigation devices, but the pilot must rely on his eyes and ears and that indefinable sixth sense known and used by all veteran mariners.

The Corps of Engineers' largest dredge, which keeps the main channel clear at a depth of 50 feet, gives the Golden Gate the deepest-dredged ship channel in the world.

LADY WASHINGTON CHAPTER
HOUSTON, TEXAS
Dedicated to Georgia Edman, Regent, and Junior Committee

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*Mrs. Albert E. Hudspeth, Organizing Regent 1952

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<tr>
<td>ADAIR, Joseph, Jr.</td>
<td>South Carolina</td>
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<td>Mrs. Fagan Dickson, 3203 Borman Road</td>
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<td>Mrs. Joe G. Rollins, Jr., 12711 Cobbleston, Houston</td>
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<td>NEAL, Presley K.</td>
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<td>Mrs. Bobby J. Bartlett, 2600 Nueces St</td>
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<td>Mrs. Roger M. Busfield, 2402 Shoalmont Dr</td>
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<td>Miss Gloria M. Posey, 1200 Guadalupe Ave, APT. D</td>
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<td>Mrs. M. H. Benson, 1705 Vista Lane</td>
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<td>WALKER, Thomas</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ernest N. Walker, 3402 Taylors Drive</td>
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<td>WALKER, Thomas</td>
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<td>Mrs. Jennie B. Moore, 3402 Taylors Drive</td>
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<td>WALKER, Thomas</td>
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<td>Mrs. Walter A. Korb, 6111 North Carolina</td>
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<td>WALKER, Thomas</td>
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<td>Mrs. Magnolia N. Greene, 1411 Watan St</td>
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<td>WALKER, Thomas</td>
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<td>Mrs. E. B. Tyler, 2124 East First Street</td>
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<td>WALKER, Thomas</td>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>Mrs. Jessie McElroy Smith, 5109 Crestway Dr</td>
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The home of Jane Douglas Chapter DAR, Dallas, Texas, the largest DAR Chapter in the National Society Of The Daughters Of The American Revolution

Organized October 19, 1895

MRS. CURTIS WASHINGTON MEADOWS, Regent, 1960-1962.

The beautiful colonial Chapter House in the grounds of the State Fair of Texas and in which we hold our meetings, was given to Jane Douglas Chapter DAR on October 31, 1937, by the Continental Oil Company. The Chapter opens it to the public as a museum each year during the State Fair. It is known as the Continental DAR House, in compliment to the donor.
Greetings from
MARY MARTIN ELMORE
SCOTT CHAPTER, DAR
Huntsville, Texas
Home of
General
Sam Houston
Sam Houston
Memorial Museum
Sam Houston
State Teachers College

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You’ll love Corpus Christi!

With a mild semi-tropical climate the year around, Corpus Christi—its beauty, its history and folklore—is being “discovered” by travelers from everywhere. Interesting side trips include the enchanting Padre and Mustang Islands running 130 miles along the coast, and Old Mexico only 3 hours by auto for dinner and shopping.

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Majestically overlooking the glamorous yacht basin in front of the city, interesting ships in port at her side—the hotel has been completely remodeled with cabana suites and a terraced pool added. We think you’ll agree, this is one of the finest resort hotels in the nation.

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1961-1963
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DALLAS, TEXAS

In printing as in any other business...
The bitterness of poor quality remains long after the sweetness of low price is forgotten

WILKINSON PRINTING COMPANY
1717 Wood Street
DALLAS 1, TEXAS

The Old Fort House
(Continued from page 236)


Soldiers of Colonial Wars, by Bodges, p. 440 (King Phillip’s War).


Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, quotation from writings.

State Activities
(Continued from page 249)
schools, where history texts are emphasizing America’s flaws and failures and talking down our culture and achievements. We must teach patriotism on which all nations are built.—Mrs. Albert E. Crayden.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
HONORING LT. THOMAS BARLOW CHAPTER, NSDAR
San Benito, Texas
and Distinguished Members

Mrs. Fred H. Wright, Charter Member, Past Regent with 50 year membership in DAR
Mrs. R. S. Bettis, Past Regent and 61 years of membership
Mrs. Walter G. Weaver, Sr., Past Regent with 48 years of devoted service.

WINTER OR SUMMER, the Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas is a fine place either to visit or to live. Tucked away at the very southern tip of the State, “The Valley” is an isolated but heavily populated garden spot that knows no snow in the winter, and is cooled by ocean breezes in the summer. Mexico lies just across the Rio Grande to the south, the Gulf of Mexico is the eastern boundary, and to the west and north are the vast ranchlands famed in Texas lore. An intricate net of palm-lined highways, like the one pictured above, interlaces citrus orchards and fields of winter vegetables which support a population of 400,000. The vacationer finds a variety in the Valley unknown elsewhere—superb climate and scenery, Old Mexico just minutes away, wonderful Padre Island with its hundred miles of unmatched beach washed by the blue waters of the Gulf, and salt water fishing that must be experienced to be believed.
Gen. George Rogers Clark  
(Continued from page 233)

a monument to his memory), are planning one of the most magnificent memorials in this Nation, dedicated to him and his exploits. Locust Grove estate will be made into the most beautiful of parks on the 55 acres. The Historic Homes Foundation, which preserved the lovely and gracious Farmington in Louisville, is helping an organization of patriotic and wealthy citizens, including G. Breaux Ballard, Rogers Clark Morton, and Kentucky Senator Thruston Morton, all collateral descendants of the great general, who will restore and bring back the beauty and dignity of the historic old home. They will retain some furniture now in it, including the bed on which George Rogers Clark died.

The last owner, Mrs. John S. Waters, a connection of Clark’s and a member of Fincastle Chapter, willed it to the niece, who in turn sold it to the county.

Many descendants of Clark’s brothers and sisters and many descendants of his officers live here in Louisville, as well as descendants of the soldiers who fought under the command of these men. Off Breckinridge Lane in Jefferson County is an old cemetery, restored by Finch Castle and the famous Filson Club of Louisville many years ago. It holds the remains of many of Clark’s officers, among them the Indian scout, John Floyd.

In Louisville are heard rumors that one of the new expressways will cut across a corner of the Clark property, affording easy access to those out-of-State visitors who will be coming to honor one of the greatest fighting men America ever produced.

Harry Bingham, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has summed up local sentiment in his beautiful and sensitive tribute to George Rogers Clark in the newspaper of October 18, 1959:

(Continued from page 233)
International Bridge joining the United States and the Republic of Mexico, over which thousands of tourists cross annually. Laredo, on the Rio Grande, is the largest port of entry on the United States-Mexico Border.

The Lucy Meriwether Chapter, DAR, of Laredo wishes to thank their friends listed below, whose generosity helped to make this page possible.

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Chapter Regent
1960-1962

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With the Chapters
(Continued from page 266)

Jonathan Dickinson (Delray Beach, Fla.) recently made a 10-year-old dream a fact. The chapter, named by its organizing regent, Mrs. W. T. Webb, wished to commemorate the shipwreck of Quaker merchant Jonathan Dickinson on Jupiter Island September 23, 1696. He, his family, aging missionary Robert Barrow, other passengers, and crew survived capture by the Indians and starvation to arrive, most of them on foot, in St. Augustine 2 months later. Jonathan Dickinson’s Journal; God’s Protecting Providence was the first account in Florida history of the Indians on the southeast coast. The present chapter regent, Mrs. Norman B. Merkel, chose the erection and dedication of this marker as her project.

In cooperation with the Florida Board of Parks and Historic Memorials, the Jonathan Dickinson Chapter purchased and erected a marker which the chapter dedicated October 22, 1961. Noted historians of Florida history traveled from all parts of the State to participate in the event and tell a bit of Jonathan Dickinson’s story and its part in Florida history to over 200 interested spectators. Judith Ann and Susan Elizabeth Merkel, daughters of the regent, unveiled the large green and gold Jonathan Dickinson Shipwreck marker, which stands near the entrance to the Jonathan Dickinson State Park, Hobe Sound, Fla.

Mrs. Merkel introduced Florida Society honor guests Mrs. Robert O. Angle, First Vice Regent, Fort Lauderdale; Mrs. Garland Hayes, District & Director, Fort Pierce; and regents of nearby chapters.

Members of the chapter dedication committee were Mrs. W. T. Webb, honorary chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Reed, chairman; Mrs. C. Emory Hamann, and Mrs. W. T. Pittman.—Elizabeth Ann Reed.

Guadalupe Victoria (Victoria, Tex.) reports with pleasure very substantial progress. At this time the chapter has gained a substantial increase in membership and is looking forward to a full and active year during 1962.

The chapter has been alert to the threat of Communism and has in its possession patriotic educational films, including the anti-Communism film Operation Abolition and the film strip Communism on the Map. These films have been used by the chapter to good advantage and loaned to various clubs and organizations. National defense is one of the important subjects discussed at chapter meetings. Pamphlets from the DAR National Defense Committee are distributed at every opportunity. Constitution Week is observed with reverence, with the knowledge that we must protect the principles of our Constitution. Use of the United States Flag is urged, and it is requested that it be flown from every home and business house on the many days designated. The Good Citizen program is anticipated each year, as six or seven girls are honored from the high schools in chapter’s area.

Seated (l. to r.) Mrs. Wm. A. Marsh of Goliad, Mrs. J. W. Stevenson, founding regent of chapter, and Mrs. S. C. Tucker, Chaplin, and Mrs. John Welder (standing) was general chairman for the event for the chapter.

The members of the Guadalupe Victoria Chapter were happy to entertain the State Regent and her Executive Board members last October, and the city of Victoria felt honored that the Texas DAR held a district meeting here. One of the highlights honoring the visitors was the tour arranged for them to the Rob and Bessie Welder’s Wildlife Foundation, near Sinton, Tex. It was a revelation to many of the visitors to find such an educational and well-equipped organization in this wildlife refuge. A surprise feast awaited the members—good things to eat in a box lunch—provided by the regent, Mrs. W. M. Murphy. It was enjoyed in the screened pavilion, modern in every detail, with all the comforts of home.

Mrs. John Welder, Mrs. Murphy’s daughter, was general chairman for the District VI Workshop and was assisted by Mrs. A. B. Chambers and Mrs. Hugh Lowery. The chapter was pleased to have, among its visitors, Mrs. Felix Erwin, former State Regent and former Vice President General, as well as Mrs. Edgar R. Riggs, immediate past State Regent and, at present, Vice President General. The chapter has accomplished all obligations entitling it to be placed on the Honor Roll and we call your attention to our showing in this issue.—Kathleen M. Marsh.

Old State House (Melrose, Mass.). On the afternoon of November 3 Old State House Chapter, of Melrose, Mass., cele-

(Continued on page 309)
EMPHASIS ON ENERGY

The sun is the great source of energy in our universe, but only a beginning has been made in the direct use of solar energy.

Coal provided the energy needs of the Industrial Revolution of the last century and is important in meeting the expanded requirements of our time.

But petroleum—oil and natural gas—is the most important source of energy in the United States.

Because oil and natural gas are efficient, economical and easy to use, petroleum has climbed to first place as the source of energy in America. Over 70% of our country’s energy requirements are supplied by petroleum...Humble Oil & Refining Co. is the largest domestic oil company in the U.S.

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HOUSTON 27, TEXAS

With the Chapters
(Continued from page 308)

brated its 50th Anniversary. Guests of the chapter to help celebrate this very special event were the State Officers, headed by the State Regent, Mrs. Willard F. Richards, and Vice Regent, Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek; State Counselors and Chairmen of State Committees; the Mayor of Melrose; regents of neighboring chapters; and president of the other women’s organizations in the city.

A very delightful coffee hour and reception preceded the meeting. The refreshment table was very appropriately and beautifully decorated with a lace cloth over gold, a golden centerpiece made by one of the members, and gilt candles. A special feature of the coffee was a large anniversary cake having the DAR insignia in blue and gold in the center and gold and blue lettering.

October and compulsory by the first meeting in October and compulsory by the first meeting in November; refreshments should be simple; on charter days or special occasions the expense for additional refreshments should be shared by each member.

(Continued on page 318)
Common sense and self-preservation indicate a return to the traditional processes of diplomacy. By restoring the balance of power, we shall have the best means of deterring Soviet aggression. A strong Germany in the west and Japan in the east can restore this equilibrium, together with the maintenance of a powerful retaliatory power by the United States to deter the aggressive tendencies of communism. We must also revise our policy of foreign aid and development of backward areas, and keep our country strong economically to avoid the overthrow of this great stronghold of individual capitalism; otherwise we shall bring about the crisis so long awaited by the communists who rely on the one worlders to bring about total disarmament, a world court and an international police force.

Wayne Poucher, minister and commentator has said:

"Earnestly and soberly we must consider that the day, hour and minute will come, probably in the not-distant future, when our enemies will have realized their hopes and plans for the United Nations. Even the casual observer must by now be aware that what most Americans hoped would be accomplished by the United Nations and what the Communists planned for it to accomplish have always been at wide variance. The time is very close at hand, perhaps even closer than freedom-loving people have dared to believe, when they will use the machinery of the United Nations as the method by which they intend to control the world.

"This means that the time is near when Americans must decide whether we value the United States more than we value the United Nations.

"The Kremlin has always seen in the United Nations organization and charter the method by which they could gain control of every country on earth. The only problem has been getting the United States so committed to the United Nations or so compromised by our support of the United Nations that when the time arrived that the enemy could control that organization, there would be no possibility of the United States withdrawing without losing the entire support of all the rest of the free nations of the world.

"Thus, we have been treated to such tactics by Khrushchev as demands that the United Nations headquarters be taken out of the United States, that the United Nations be dissolved, that the Secretary General be discharged and on and on. Slowly, the knot has been drawn tighter and tighter.

"The United Nations has been largely paid for by the people of the United States. Russia and her satellites refuse to pay their share of the cost. If we permit the United Nations to be turned into the government of a one-world force organization, Russia will be in control. We will have paid for our own funeral if we stay in it."

(Continued on page 345)
HONORING

MRS. FRANK B. CUFF
STATE REGENT — NEW YORK
1959 - 1962

Candidate for Corresponding Secretary General

With pride and affection
The New York State Organization

and

The State Board of Management
Next month is April, and we will be gathering for the Seventy-first Continental Congress. How time flies—so much faster than when we were young and it was gathering for the Seventy-first Continental Congress. How time flies—so much faster and many, many chapter chairmen and of the DAR Magazine will give you the dates and times of our JAC meeting. Be sure to attend our JAC meeting and hear the reports of the National Chairman and the Vice Chairman in Charge of Contests, when membership and contest prize winners will be announced. Take time to visit the Assembly Room (Administration Building, 2nd floor, opposite the President General’s Office) and see the winning contest entries, the JAC Publicity Scrapbook for 1961-62, and our exhibits; they should be interesting and instructive. A JAC officer will be present at all times to greet you and give you any information desired.

As Vice Chairman in Charge of Publicity and Exhibits, I hope that before March 23, my deadline date, you will send me many clippings for our Publicity Scrapbook and pictures and scrapbooks of Club activities for our exhibit.

Our space in the Assembly Room is limited, and we cannot display large exhibits. If you have a large exhibit, instead of sending the original send a miniature or a photograph, with a card giving full information. For example, Miss Hazel Mortimer, now State JAC Chairman for Illinois, also director of the George Washington JAC Club, Rockford, Ill., has an exhibit made by Frank Fiorello, age 14, president of the Club, consisting of three large freehand watercolor panels depicting his idea of JAC principles: (1) a wholesome JAC boy and girl; (2) a republican government based in the ideals of Washington and Lincoln; and (3) conservation of the natural resources of America the beautiful. As these were too large to display, she has sent me a photograph showing the three panels, with Frank, a polio victim, and the school principal, Sinnett Elliott. This will be prominently displayed in our exhibit. Be sure to see it. She also has a photograph of an “Adopt a Ship” activity, which she will send.

Americanism vs. Communism

Mrs. John P. Godfrey, Louisiana State JAC Chairman, has forwarded a copy of an article by Mr. F. Bell, principal of Hilda Roberts School, New Iberia, La., which was made as a prerequisite to development of a course on Americanism vs. Communism to be taught in that school which includes first through eighth grades. This survey shows what is being done in that school.

A United States Flag is properly displayed in each classroom and in front of the school. Beginning with the first grade, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag is given every morning at the opening of school. The children are taught to stand when the Flag passes and when the National Anthem is sung. They learn to sing America and are taught the words and meaning of the National Anthem and told the story of the author. They are taught the history of the Flag, the meaning of its colors, the importance of the office of the President of the United States, and the meaning of our American holidays. They are told stories of our great Americans. Every grade takes the Weekly Reader, which has articles on citizenship, current events, etc., appropriate to the various grades. The first grade section is called Buddy and teaches, among other things, fair play.

This program is used progressively through the sixth grade, enlarging on the subjects as the grades advance and adding units on the Constitution of the United States, class elections to teach the right to vote, American history, observance of the birthdays of great patriots, etc. They set up bulletin boards on which are displayed posters, pictures, and historical documents illustrating the particular subjects they are studying. Pupils are encouraged to read patriotic books and those on history and science. In the sixth grade and up they study changes brought about in countries taken over by communism and the effect on the lives of the people as compared with our democratic way of life. They study the different types of government of countries, also comparing them with the democratic system of the United States and the freedoms offered.

Junior American Citizens Clubs, sponsored by the DAR to promote patriotism and citizenship training, have been organized beginning with the fifth grade. Clubs are conducted on democratic principles and meetings held according to parliamentary procedure.

In the 8th grade club programs are planned for each meeting on an historical subject or some phase of Americanism and guest speakers from patriotic organizations are invited. As projects to promote responsibility and citizenship, they cooperate in service to school, P.T.A., and community and cooperate with other organizations in welfare work.

We have mentioned this 8th grade club, the Thomas Jefferson JAC Club, in other JAC articles. It was voted the outstanding JAC Club in Louisiana. Every year they give a Valentine Ball, an outstanding social event in New Iberia, and the proceeds from the ball, always a large sum, are used for community projects. The theme for the last ball was "Back to Old Iberia for a Coronation in a Castle in Spain." $300.00 of the proceeds from this ball, as shown by Mr. Bell’s survey, was donated to furnish a room in a new local hospital. A gift was also made to the school for playground equipment. Many clippings, with interesting pictures, about this ball and other club activities, will be shown in the JAC Publicity Scrapbook.

Certainly a program such as is being carried out in this school, will combat any evil force which would destroy our freedom. If we teach Americanism we have nothing to fear of Communism.

Clippings received from Mrs. Godfrey and the new JAC Clubs organized in West Monroe, La. in Oct. 1961, with a total membership of 256; two at West Monroe Junior High School, six at Crosley school (3, 5th grade and 3, 6th grade), and one at Kirol school in Mrs. Carmichael’s 5th grade. All of these clubs are sponsored by Chief Tusquahoma Chapter, DAR. Wonderful work, Chief Tusquahoma! These clippings, which appear in three different newspapers, will also be in the JAC Publicity Scrapbook.

Former JAC Club president wins honors

There is nothing more gratifying than to receive news of the achievements and success of former JAC members. Miss Mary Bell Offutt, Colorado State JAC Chairman, sent in a newspaper clipping, showing a picture of a handsome young man and stating in part: "John N. Brothers, 21, of Pueblo, has been promoted major at the Air Force Academy. *** As cadet major, he is executive officer of one of the 22 academy squadrons. Brothers, a first classman, is on the dean’s list and will be graduated in June. *** He was graduated from Central High School in 1958. He declined a Boettcher scholarship, preferring to attend the academy.”

John was a member of the Betsy Ross JAC Club in the Bessemer Grade School, Pueblo, Colo., and for 2 years was president of the Club. No wonder Miss Offutt is proud of him. We all share her pride and wish him continued success.

CORRECTION

We regret the omission of this part of the item on this Chapter as it appeared in the February issue of the DAR Magazine on page 172.
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution

PROUDLY HONORS MRS. JOSEPH VALLY WRIGHT, STATE REGENT

In grateful recognition of her faithful, unselfish and dedicated service and unanimously endorses her for National Office.

Photo—Bradford Bachrach

MRS. JOSEPH VALLY WRIGHT
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General, April 1962
Honoring
Mrs. Joseph Vallery Wright, State Regent
Pennsylvania State Society, DAR

and
Candidate for the Office of Vice President General

The following members of the Pennsylvania State Society, DAR, present this page with pride and affection.

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Commission March 1961 DAR Magazine Advertising
Bills in the Congress to Establish Alexander Hamilton's Home, "The Grange" in New York City As a National Shrine

By Marian J. (Mrs. Wilbur C.) Elliott State Historian, New York Society, NSDAR

A bill to preserve Hamilton's home as a public National Memorial in recognition of his historic role in the establishment of this Nation has been introduced in the Senate by New York Senator Jacob K. Javits and cosponsored by Senator Kenneth B. Keating (Senate Joint Res. 29).

Three identical bills to establish The Grange as a National Shrine have been introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Herbert Zelenko (House Joint Resolution 85), John V. Lindsay (H.J. Res. 145) and Adam Clayton Powell (H.J. Res. 147).

The Senate bill is in the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs:

Senator Clinton P. Anderson (New Mexico), Chairman
Address: Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

The House bills are in the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs:

Hon. Wayne Aspinwall (Colorado), Chairman
Address: House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Persons interested may write the Chairmen of the above committees (Senator Anderson and Congressman Aspinwall), members of the said committees, their own Senators and Congressmen, the sponsors of the bills, and Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall — under whose department The Grange, would be administered as an Historic Site by the National Park Service — to urge favorable action on these bills and their enactment into Law.

Surely Alexander Hamilton deserves a permanent memorial for his part in the events leading up to the calling of the Federal Convention, his being the only Signer of the Constitution for New York State, his establishment of the credit of the United States as the first Secretary of the Treasury under President George Washington — to name these important contributions he made; there are many more, such as his part in setting up the educational system of New York as an early Regent of The University of the State of New York.

The Grange, too, has architectural merit as well as historical, in that it is one of the few remaining buildings of the Federal period in New York City.
The Ice Storm

All the trees are crystal bound
They stand aglitter in the sun;
They hang with icy cobwebs down
As though by giant spiders spun.

Intricate patterns there are traced
'Mid branches edged with ice-point lace;
From tiny bush to noble tree
Nature has wrought her symphony.

And when night comes and golden stars
Break through the velvet canopy
I hear soft music faint and far
As they swing through infinity.

Mrs. Clara Glass Willyard observed her 100th birthday Friday, June 2, 1961. She makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Boyer, State Librarian, and Mr. Boyer, at Bowood Farm, near Nabb, Indiana. Mrs. Willyard is a native of Clark County, Indiana. She was born at the home of her grandmother in New Market, Indiana, June 2, 1861, the daughter of John A. Glass and Eliza Cortner Glass.

Mrs. Willyard has two granddaughters and two great grandchildren. She is the oldest member of the Green Tree Tavern Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Charlestown, Indiana.

Edith M. Hester, Regent
How "The Canawl" Was Financed

Construction of the Erie Canal (lovingly called "The Canawl" by boatmen), linking western New York and the Great Lakes to the Hudson River, is one of the dramatic and well-known chapters of American History. A less widely known aspect of the story—how New York State managed to finance the Erie and Champlain Canals—is described in a new book, The Enterprise of a Free People: Aspects of Economic Development in New York State during the Canal Period, 1792-1838, by Nathan Miller, which was published by Cornell University Press in January.

The Commissioners of the Canal Fund, in order to borrow money with which the State could finance building of the canals, had to convince inhabitants of New York City that these would increase the value of their businesses and not just add the competition of western products. They also had to convince people that investments in the Canal Fund were financially sound. Canal stock sold more freely after the main section of the Erie Canal was open and began bringing in revenue from tolls. Then not only Americans but also many foreigners, especially Englishmen, invested in the canal project in "underdeveloped" New York.

Several fascinating incidents illuminate the history of the canal. During the War of 1812 the Secretary of the Navy ordered a destroyer to proceed up the canal to Syracuse to pick up a load of cannonballs made by Thomas G. Alvord, a pioneer salt manufacturer called "the Old Salt"; and on June 9, 1825, Marquis de Lafayette rode in a gaily decorated packet from Syracuse to Utica.

The Enterprise of a Free People is being published for the American Historical Association by Cornell University Press; it was cowinner of the 1959 Beveridge Award of the association.
BELLEFONTE CHAPTER, DAR
honors its oldest member, 90 years young
MRS. NEWTON SPALGGER
Past Treasurer and noted
Central Pennsylvania Genealogist

BOWER HILL CHAPTER, DAR
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
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Col. Andrew Lyman Chapter
Uniontown, Pennsylvania
Compliments to
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COR. JAMES SMITH CHAPTER, NSDAR

HONORING OUR VICE REGENT
Mrs. William O. Fraser, Regent
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

GREETING FROM THE FOLLOWING PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTERS

JEPTHA ABBOTT CHAPTER
Ardmore, Pennsylvania
Indorses
Mrs. Joseph Vallery Wright for the office of Vice President General

In Memory of
MRS. HERBERT W. GRUBER
Hamilton, 1910-1952
Sauk City Chapter, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Greetings
QUEEN ALLIQUIPA CHAPTER, DAR
McKeesport, Pennsylvania
In memory of our deceased members
TOWAMENCIN CHAPTER
Laurelton, Pennsylvania

Greetings from
MRS. FLORA WALTER
TUNAMHANNOCK CHAPTER
Tunkhannock, Pa.

VALLEY FORGE CHAPTER
DAR
Norristown, Penna.
Honors
Fifty Year Members
Edith C. Fisher
Rebecca Roberts Shelly
1911-1961

In Memory of
MRS. MINNIE KARN'S WRIGHT
Venango Chapter Regent
June 8, 1959-June 21, 1961
Franklin, Pennsylvania
In memory of our deceased members
WARRIOR RUN CHAPTER
Milton, Pennsylvania

Please include your name and address in the body of all letters and with all remittances.

(Continued from page 309)

John Jay (New York, N.Y.) celebrated its 25th Anniversary on November 4, with a reception and tea at the New York University Faculty Club, New York City.

Miss M. Constance Nicolai, regent, presided at the meeting. Members of the chapter were signally honored by the presence of many distinguished guests, including Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, State Regent of New York; Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., First Vice President General, and Honorary State Regent; and Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, Jr., First Vice President General and Honorary State Regent. Other national and state officers present included Mrs. U. Amel Rothermel, National Chairman of Finance; Miss Edythe S. Clark, State Treasurer; and Mrs. John G. Matthews, State Director of Districts 1 and 2.

Among the regents of the Greater New York area who attended were: Mrs. Armand W. DeBinry, Ellen Hardin Walworth Chapter; Mrs. John P. Kaminaka, Gen. Nathaniel Woodhull Chapter; Mrs. Linn H. Enslow, Maj. Jonathan Lawrence Chapter; Mrs. Jay J. Mann, Maj. Thomas Wickes Chapter; Mrs. Preston Woods, Matinecock Chapter; Mrs. William B. Hambright, New Netherland Chapter; Mrs. Ferrol M. Pyle, New York City Chapter; and Mrs. Harold E. Rhame, Women of '76 Chapter. Mrs. W. Howard Steiner, president of the Past Regents' Club of Greater New York, was also present.

The speaker of the afternoon was George S. Montgomery, Jr., lawyer and

(Continued on page 328)
HARRISBURG CHAPTER, HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Honoring

MRS. ARTHUR G. BLYLER
Regent
of
Harrisburg Chapter

A fifty-star Flag of the United States of America was dedicated at historic Fort Hunter Museum, Fort Hunter, by Harrisburg Chapter on August 20, 1961, during the program for the annual Open House Day. The Museum, open to visitors, is located several miles North of Harrisburg on the banks of the beautiful Susquehanna River. Those participating were left to right above: Mrs. Ariel Turner, DAR Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. Fred Eckert, DAR Flag Chairman; Mr. Daniel Rogers, Chairman of Special Events, Friends of Fort Hunter; Dr. J. Wister Meigs, President, Fort Hunter Foundation; Mrs. George J. Walz, National Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising, DAR State Recording Secretary and also Recording Secretary of Friends of Fort Hunter, State Vice Regent-Elect of DAR; Mrs. Arthur G. Blyler, Harrisburg Chapter Regent, DAR.
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Genealogy
(Continued from page 256)

John Greens wife died Sept. 9, 1831.
Martin Hasting died Sept. 13, 1831.
Isaac William died Sept. 14, 1831.
Frances Callaway died Sept. 15, 1831.
Samuel Warren's wife died Oct. 1, 1831.
Jane Sirman, wife of John S, died Oct. 6, 1831.
Gordy Horsey died Oct. 6, 1831.
William Jones died Oct. 6, 1831.
Ann Lecat and John Culver were married Oct. 23, 1831.
Nancy Hasting and Jonathan Callaway were married Nov. 24, 1831.
Bridget Callaway and Collins Wright were married Nov. 24, 1831.
Eliza Hasting and William had son born Nov. 30, 1831.
John Bacon died Dec. 16, 1831.
Charlotte and Nathaniel Lecat had child born Dec. 3, 1831.
Grace Cordrey and Daniel Hasting were married Dec. 8, 1831.
Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Wilson, died Dec. 22, 1831.
George Parker's wife died Dec. 29, 1831.
Eli Hasting died Dec. 22, 1831.
Nancy Cannon, widow of William, died Dec. 26, 1831.
Nancy Cannon daug. of James English.

Eliza Moore, wife of Warren Moore, died Dec. 30, 1831.
Elmar, daug. of William Ellis, died Dec. 29, 1831.
Greensbury Parmer died Jan. 1, 1832.
William Moore of I died Jan. 3, 1832.
James C. Lynch died Jan. 3, 1832.
Sally Ellis (widow) died Jan. 5, 1832.
Rachel Pritchett died Jan. 3, 1832.
Ebe, wife of James Sullivan, died Jan. 7, 1832.
Hetty Ann, daug. of Isaac Williams, died Jan. 6, 1832.
Mary, wife of John Fooks, died Jan. 19, 1832.
Hannah Bull died Jan. 26, 1832.
Aaron Hasting died Feb. 10, 1832.
Levin Hitch died Feb. 27, 1832.
Any Wilson and James Sullivan were married Feb. 18, 1832.
Pete Culver wife Hetty and child died Feb. 24, 1832.
Luther Sirman son died Apr. 7, 1832.
Eliza Hasting had son born June 17, 1832.
Jane Wootten and Isaac Adams were married May 9, 1832.
John Fooks and Warren Moore started out West May 22, 1832.
Nancy Martin died Aug. 12, 1832.
John Elliott of Melson died Sept. 11, 1832.
Polly, wife of Elijah Hearn, died Sept. 11, 1832.
Thomas Hearn of Samuel died Sept. 24, 1832.
John James died Oct. 3, 1832.
Mahlon L. Scott died Oct. 7, 1832.
Mary Ann Lowe, daug. of John E. Lowe and Mary his wife, died Oct. 17, 1832.
Gracie Hasting, wife of Daniel Hasting, had son born Oct. 20, 1832.
Isaac Gordy, son of Stephen, died Nov. 11, 1832.
Mary Bacon and David Moore were married Nov. 1, 1832.
Penny Hasting and James Hasting were married Nov. 27, 1832.
Prudence Hobbs and Levin B. Ennis were married Nov. 28, 1832.
Elizabeth Cannon and William Horsey of Wm were married Dec. 13, 1832.
Harriet Dofson & William Hearn of Thos were married Dec. 26, 1832.
Letty Hasting & John Lynch were married Jan. 7, 1833.
Nehemiah Coffin died Feb. 12, 1833.
Martin Cordry & Lotty Elliot were married Feb. 6, 1833.
George Parker died Feb. 21, 1833.
Nancy James, daug. of John, died March 9, 1833.
Jacob Hasting died Apr. 22, 1833.
Mary, wife of John Lowe, died June 20, 1833.
Dr. Stephen Green's child died July 10, 1833.
Lazarus Turner child died July 9, 1833.
Elzy Moore's wife died Sept. 26, 1833.
Mary, wife of David Moore, died Sept. 27, 1833.
Irene Callaway died Sept. 28, 1833.
James Collins died Oct. 14, 1833.
Elisha Parker of George died Nov. 10, 1833.

(Continued on page 336)
Honoring
MRS. R. EDWARD BEARD

Mrs. James S. Braddock, Organizing Regent,
Mrs. Ira Edward Marks, Past Regent, and
Mrs. James F. Andrews, Present Regent,
of
Braddock Trail Chapter
National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
Mount Pleasant, Pennsylvania.

Consider it a privilege to Honor Charlotte Hay Beard for her Masterful Art in executing her God-given Talents for the benefit and promotion of The Daughters of the American Revolution, The Sons of the American Revolution, and The Children of the American Revolution.
The “Big House” in Hopewell Village was the home of Schuylkill Valley ironmasters for one hundred thirteen years. It was the center of community life where the Welsh and English villagers gathered. Though the glow of Hopewell Furnace lighted the hills for the last time in 1883, the “Big House” stands today a symbol of Industry, Fellowship and Peace.

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National Park Service Events in March


March 4. Establishment Day Anniversary, Cowpens National Battlefield Site, South Carolina.

March 7. 75th Anniversary of Park’s Establishment (chartering of Guilford Battle Ground Company by State Legislature, 1887), Guilford Courthouse National Military Park, North Carolina.


Mission Hills Chapter, Prairie Village, Kansas, has 41 members; all of them subscribe to the DAR Magazine. Do any other chapters have such a record?

At a meeting of the Illinois Society, SAR, on May 19, 1961, a Mount Vernon plate was presented to Mrs. Stanley A. Rhodes, regent, Shadrach Bond Chapter, NSDAR, Bowen, Ill. At the same time a medal of appreciation was presented to the chapter by the Illinois SAR.
Donegal Presbyterian Church with Witness Tree

Donegal Presbyterian Church was organized early in the 18th Century. Many of the Presbyterians at Donegal pledged themselves in wholehearted devotion to the success of the cause of Independence. Many served as officers and soldiers in the Revolutionary War.

It is said that when Lord Howe began to invade Pennsylvania in September 1777 and Washington's Army was obliged to fall back at Chadd's Ford, a messenger brought the news to the Donegal people while assembled for worship. They immediately gathered around the oak tree at the front of the church and vowed allegiance to the cause of the patriots.

This tree known as “The Witness Tree” is between three hundred and four hundred years old and is one of a virgin white oak grove surrounding the church buildings.

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Columbia, Pennsylvania
Organized January 27, 1898
Pittsburgh Chapter—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

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SCRANTON CITY CHAPTER
Scranton, Pennsylvania

The following members honor with pride their Revolutionary Ancestors

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<tr>
<th>MEMBERS</th>
<th>ANCESTOR</th>
<th>STATE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Car, Miss Hazel Junia</td>
<td>Jacob Hinsdale</td>
<td>Conn</td>
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<tr>
<td>Decker, Mrs. George L. (Ruth Paine)</td>
<td>Clement Tuttle</td>
<td>Conn</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hubbard, Mrs. Harold A. (Elizabeth Savige)</td>
<td>Samuel Carey</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jones, Miss Margaret J.</td>
<td>Capt. John Young</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jones, Miss Martha Young</td>
<td>Capt. John Young</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kinback, Mrs. Donald C. (Florence Stevens)</td>
<td>John Finch</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Luce, Mrs. Robert R. (Ruth Downer)</td>
<td>John Downer</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Moser, Mrs. F. William (Emma Louise Nape)</td>
<td>Philip Deely</td>
<td>Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Park, Mrs. L. Russell (Margaret Hallstead)</td>
<td>John Halsted</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Propst, Mrs. Emery W. (Jane Monie)</td>
<td>Bergun Van Doren</td>
<td>N.J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rose, Mrs. Vandalind D. (Glady's Walter)</td>
<td></td>
<td>Conn.</td>
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<td>Schautz, Mrs. Walter L. (Madalene Layfield)</td>
<td>Nathan Livezey</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shaffer, Miss Helen R.</td>
<td>Joseph Adams</td>
<td>Conn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Shaver, Mrs. Herbert H. (Aurita Mainwaring)</td>
<td>Ens. Thomas Lamoreaux</td>
<td>N.Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sutherland, Mrs. G. E. (Majorie Lister)</td>
<td>Sgt. Peter Colvin</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trexler, Mrs. Maurice E. (Marion Kidwell)</td>
<td>David Parks</td>
<td>Md.</td>
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New members received by the Pennsylvania Society, SAR, between Oct. 1, 1961 and Apr. 1, 1962 will comprise the "Dwight D. Eisenhower Class" in honor of our esteemed Compatriot.

If YOU know someone who should join the SAR, please urge them to file application papers at once.

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Greetings From Pennsylvania's
WELLSBORO CHAPTER, DAR

(A) Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon, 1000 ft. deep and 50 miles long, has been appropriately named "The Creator's Masterpiece In The Keystone State." Whatever the season, visitors can relax amid the peace and tranquility of its endless mountains, gaze upon its panoramic beauty and enjoy many forms of recreation. The Pa. State Laurel Festival is held in mid-June, highlighted by the crowning of the State Laurel Queen and a huge parade of music and marching units, magnificent floats and beautiful girls from all sections of the Commonwealth.

(B) Wellsboro displays one of the largest known Christmas ornaments during the holiday season. The Chandelier, 20 feet high and weighing 200 lbs., was made by Corning Glass Works, whose Wellsboro Plant manufactures all of Corning's Christmas ornaments.

(C) A bronze statue of "Wynken, Blyken and Nod" in their wooden shoe adorns the Village Green in the center of town. This handsome sculpture was erected by F. W. Bailey, of Denver, Colorado, in memory of his wife, Elizabeth Cameron Bailey, daughter of the late Judge David Cameron, a native of Tioga County. Dedicated September 23, 1938, the lovely fountain adds a touch of charm to this northcentral Pa. community.

(D) The Green Free Library with its volumes of good reading is a joy to visitors, as well as the people of the community. Its beauty and culture are accentuated by the lovely Italian Gardens adjoining the Library.

This page was made possible through the support of the following friends of Wellsboro Chapter DAR, for their successful efforts in publicizing the charm of Tioga County's beauty spots and her advantageous location.

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MARCH 1962
THE PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER
holds in loving remembrance
HENRIETTA C. PARVIN CARWITHEN
Past Regent and Honorary Regent
State Chairman of DAR Schools
and
Historian General.

FROM OUR BOOKSHELF


People whose knowledge of Virginia's complex history is confined to a few fleeting items about the Jamestown settlement and Patrick Henry's oratory will be astonished to find that the colony was first dominated by Puritans, who eventually (by the beginning of the 18th century) were replaced by Cavaliers as the ruling class. A charter was granted by King James I to "The Treasurer and Company of Adventurers and Planters of the City of London for the first Colony in Virginia," and the hundred "gentlemen, carpenters, laborers" who arrived in 1607 had been taken to Virginia by the company to found the colony. The intended "plot" of the colony employed the individual farm as a unit. Converting virgin territory into tillable land was not only arduous but brought no returns that could be converted to profit for the company. It was not until 1619 that the principle of private property was introduced. Settlers who were able to pay for their passage to Virginia ranked as "freemen," and those who had their transportation provided for them were "bondsmen." Many of these bondsmen were skilled artisans and repaid their passage by their craftsman ship.

Some of the first Cavaliers to come to Virginia had left England to escape Cromwell and his Commonwealth. These immigrants wanted land, leisurely lives as country gentlemen, and, above all, control of Virginia's government. The Royal Governor, Sir William Berkeley, proceeded to nullify any governing powers that had been vested in these of Puritan persuasion and to transfer all authority to the Cavalier class. Eventually Virginia's prosperity depended wholly on its tobacco. It was known that Virginia contained valuable mineral deposits, but for a time no attempt was made to extract them from the earth.

Space does not permit a more extensive review of this study of Virginia's change from a colony of working people with relatively small plots of land to a number of virtually self-sufficient plantations, whose owners attempted to duplicate life on the large estates of England. This volume will repay careful reading, however. Many references are provided.

A CAREER DIPLOMAT. The Third Chapter; the Third Reich, by Hugh R. Wilson, Jr. Vantage Press, New York, N.Y., 1961. 114 pp. $2.75.

The fabled ogres of the Third Reich—Hitler, Goering, Von Ribbentrop, Goebbels, Von Mackensen, and others—appear in the pages of Ambassador Wilson's letters to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary Cordell Hull, and Assistant Secretary Sumner Welles. The correspondence is especially noteworthy because it conveys a sense of the mounting tensions in Europe in the period when Hitler was laying his plans to "take over" Central Europe and spread out from there and Mussolini was promising him any help needed. The false peace that enveloped Europe after the Munich agreement is like the calm that often directly precedes the first harsh clap of thunder before a storm. Ambassador Wilson had the advantage of speaking fluent French and German; therefore he was able to understand what these ruthless manipulators of world destinies were saying. One of Mr. Wilson's most apt observations was that, in a crisis, South Americans become calm and Germans exalted.


A very practical handbook for use in the fascinating occupation of "ancestor hunting." A valuable feature is the division of sources of information into States, so that, if the State of an ancestor's residence is known, places where information may be obtained are listed for consultation. Instructions are given for compiling an "Anhentafel" or table of ancestors, which would not only give the compiler information regarding his forebears in compact form but he a priceless heirloom to pass on to his descendants.


Those who complain about lack of source material from the Southern States will welcome the information this volume contains. Not the least of its values is inclusion of the names of witnesses to wills—this may supply information needed in establishing ancestors' places of residence and dates when they were living.

COLLATIONS, COMFITS, AND DRAMS

The above intriguing title is that of one of the newest culinary publications. The book is a compilation of 17th and 18th century "receipts." The authors point out that it is not written in the manner of a present-day cookbook, but as a book of "receipts" and includes "Some generalizations on cookery of our ancestors for the guidance of courageous, ingenious and skilled cooks."

Every "receipt" in the volume is an authentic copy and was probably used in the households of such famous historic showplaces as Mount Vernon, Gunston Hall, Rippon Lodge, Bel Air, and Woodlawn Plantation. Most of the dishes described are from the personal files of Martha Washington, Anne Dandridge Bassett (Martha Washington's sister), Mrs. George Mason, and such other famous contemporaries of Washington as the Blackburns, the Ewells, the Fairfaxs, and the Lewis. As may be imagined, few, if any, of the "receipts" have ever before been published for public use.

Collations, Comfits, and Drams is being issued as volume I of The Virginia Hostess, 17th and 18th Century, which will comprise a series of volumes on early "receipts." The recipes are being (Continued on page 334)
Greetings from the Northeastern Division Magazine Advertising Committee

By Jessie D. (Mrs. Ross H.) Currier, National Vice Chairman, Northeastern Division, DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to himself hath said, “This is my own, my native land”

Connecticut is the home of many famous schools. Free public schools were established in New Haven in 1642 and in Hartford in 1643. Yale University, opened in 1701, was named for Elihu Yale, philanthropist. The United States Coast Guard Academy is in New London, as is the Submarine Base.

Maine is the largest New England State and is a noted vacation center. At Popham was built the first ship in America—the Virginia, 30 tons. Here too are such institutions of higher learning as Bates, Colby, Bowdoin and the University of Maine.

Massachusetts became the home of the Pilgrims who landed from the Mayflower in 1620 and the Puritans who arrived a decade later. The War for Independence began April 19, 1775, at Lexington and Concord. It was in Cambridge that, as the quotation goes “In 1636 Harvard College was built of bricks.” The first public school in America was established in Boston. Massachusetts is closely associated with people prominent in literature, religion, and education. In 1881 the famous Boston Symphony Orchestra was founded by Henry Lee Higginson.

New Hampshire, from 1642, shared the education pioneering of Massachusetts Bay Colony. The first free public library was established in Dublin in 1822. Dartmouth College (1769), in Hanover, is well known. It originated as a school for educating Indian children, founded by the Rev. Eleazer Wheelock (and the song goes “with 500 gallons of New England rum”). Rindge is the site of an International Shrine, the Cathedral of the Pines, a national war memorial founded by Douglas Sloan as a memorial to his son. At the foot of the beautiful stone altar all faiths participate in prayer.

New York has been the most populous State since 1820. Hudson reached New York Harbor in September 1609 and sailed up the river to the site of the present Albany. The United States Military Academy was founded in 1802. Many famous men have been graduated from West Point. Beautiful recreation and historic spots abound in this area.

Rhode Island is distinguished historically for its battle for freedom begun by Roger Williams, who was exiled from Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1636 for religious reasons. Newport is still one of the best New England resort towns. It is an important naval base, housing the Naval War College. Quonset Point Naval Air Station on Narraganset Bay was commissioned in July 1941. Numerous historic shrines are tourist goals.

Vermont was visited by Samuel de Champlain in 1609. The name “Vermont” was suggested by Dr. Thomas Young from “Vert-Mont” (Green Mountain). It has 14 institutions of higher learning, including Middlebury College, Norwich University, University of Vermont, and Bennington College for Women. Fort Ethan Allen, near Burlington, commemorates the heroic part that Ethan Allen and his “Green Mountain Boys” played in the Revolutionary War.

Thus it is that the Northeastern Division is proud of its past, alert in its present, and confident in its future.

AND

“We counted on you for MARCH '62. You did come through. Our thanks to YOU!”

CAPE COD NATIONAL SEASHORE ADVISORY COMMISSION APPOINTED

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall has announced the appointment of a 10-member Commission to advise him on development of the newly authorized Cape Cod National Seashore, Massachusetts.

Commission members represent the State government, the Secretary of the Interior, the towns of Provincetown, Truro, Wellfleet, Eastham, Orleans, and Chatham, which have acreage in the national seashore project, and Barnstable County, in which these six towns are situated.

Representing the Massachusetts government are Charles H. W. Foster, the Commonwealth's Commissioner of Natural Resources, whom Secretary Udall has appointed chairman of the advisory group, and Josiah H. Child of Provincetown.

Legislation signed into law by President Kennedy on August 7, 1961, authorized establishment of the National Seashore when, in the opinion of the Secretary of the Interior, the Federal Government has acquired enough acreage to be administrable as a park area. This legislation also established the National Seashore Advisory Commission and stipulated that its members be appointed by the Secretary of the Interior for a 2-year term and that they serve without pay. The legislation further stipulated that the commission be terminated 10 years after the date the National Seashore is established.
With the Chapters
(Continued from page 318)

member of the National Advisory Board of the DAR, who gave an exceptionally interesting and inspiring talk on the dangers that face our country from Communism and the threat of world government through the U.N.

Delightful music was provided by Miss Francesca Corsi, a harpist well known for her versatility in the popular as well as classical fields of music.

John Jay Chapter gives annually to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamaase Schools. During the year 1961 12 Good Citizen medals were given to 3 high schools, and 46 engraved history medals were presented to nine schools for the History Essay Contest. In December the chapter held a Christmas bazaar to raise funds to further its philanthropic projects.—M. Constance Nicolai.

Schuyler Colfax (South Bend, Ind.). Past regents and two charter members of Schuyler Colfax Chapter were honored at the 50th Anniversary celebration of the chapter on November 10 at the YWCA Residence in South Bend. The charter members, as they appear in the picture (l. to r.) are Mrs. Raymond P. Shepherd (now of Roanoke, Va.), and Mrs. Harold E. Herr. They recalled amusing anecdotes of the early days of the chapter for the members at the luncheon meeting.

Past regents honored were Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Julius M. Gauss, Mrs. William R. Wright, Mrs. P. S. Nicholls, Mrs. Frank E. Millar, Jr., Mrs. John Kuert, Mrs. W. D. Rollison, Mrs. Ward C. Sutle, Mrs. J. Merritt Schwalm, and Mrs. Marion W. Hillman. The present regent, Mrs. Adam L. Marks, reported telephoned greetings from past regents Mrs. Walter B. Stoner of Robinson, Ill., and Mrs. Arthur S. Irwin of Jamestown, N.Y. She also read letters from former regents Mrs. Elmer E. Daley of Darien, Conn.; Mrs. Lafayette LeVan Porter of Palo Alto, Calif.; Mrs. Edgar M. Cox, Jr., of Corona del Mar, Calif., and Mrs. John N. Zigler, Sr., of Cassopolis, Mich.

Mrs. Millar wrote and narrated the program, Memories of All Those Years, to music under the direction of Mrs. Charles A. Rollif, Jr. Chapter members and members of Pierre Navarre Society, CAR, presented songs from each decade of the half century, following Mrs. Millar's narration of chapter, local, national and international history of the period.

Decorations for the luncheon were predominantly gold, in keeping with the (Continued on page 332)
HONORING

MRS. PHILIP VIVIAN TIPPET

CONNECTICUT STATE REGENT 1959 - 1962

The Council, Board of Management and State Chairmen of the Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution proudly present their Retiring State Regent, Mrs. Philip Vivian Tippet, as a candidate for Vice President General in 1962.
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Sarah Whitman Hooker—Chapter Daughters of The American Revolution
West Hartford, Connecticut

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Connecticut DAR
Honors its President for 1960-1963
and its most distinguished member

MISS KATHARINE MATTHIES
Honorary Vice President General of the National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution
1764-1962
... 198 years of continuous newspaper service to the people of Connecticut.

Local, national and world events are accurately reported daily and Sunday in . . .

With the Chapters
(Continued from page 328)

anniversary, and included a huge birthday cake and a centerpiece of golden mums, the latter a birthday gift from Mishawaka Chapter.—Helen Hobbs.

Warrensburg (Warrensburg, Mo.). A Thanksgiving program was enjoyed by members of the Warrensburg Chapter at their November meeting in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church.

The regent, Mrs. E. D. Egelston, opened the meeting with the ritual, followed by the singing of the National Anthem. Mrs. William F. Sipes, program chairman, introduced the music chairman, Mrs. Eula Wood, who read the article Let Us Give Thanks, a touching tribute to Sarah Josepha Hale, who spent her life trying to have Thanksgiving made a legal holiday. Sarah was 1 year old when George Washington proclaimed the first Thanksgiving Day.

Years passed and Sarah became editor of Godey’s Ladies Book. All these years she was working continuously with the lawmakers in Washington. But it was not until she was 75 years old that her lifetime dream was fulfilled and President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day—and a legal holiday.

Mrs. Wood then introduced Larry Keisker, instructor of music at the Warrensburg Public High School, who directed the Senior Chorus in the following numbers; Come Ye Thankful People, Come; Prayer of Thanksgiving, by Krones; Give Ye Thanks, by Green; Thanks Be to God, by Dickson; and Let All Things Living, by Bennett. The closing number was a solo by Miss Carol Creach.

Following the program the regent conducted the business meeting. Magazine subscriptions were asked for to put us on the Honor Roll. Contributions to the School of the Ozarks were also requested.

The regent appointed a special committee to publicize the project of the Johnson County Historical Society—namely, buying the old Court House to provide a meeting place and a home for our records and articles of historic interest.

(Continued on page 339)
CONGRATULATIONS
TO
RUTH WYLLYS CHAPTER
ON THEIR 70TH ANNIVERSARY
1892 - 1962

Hartford National Bank
and Trust Company
HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
1792 - 1962
Historic Windsor, Connecticut, settled in 1633, site of many fine old homes and of many beautiful new ones thoughtfully built by Ben D. Sasportas, salutes the Daughters of the American Revolution for their tireless efforts to

Keep the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Free!

The current issue, as the title translated into modern terms would indicate, consists mainly of guides for making party foods—hors d'oeuvres, desserts, pastries and beverages. Various sections of the book give information on Little Dishes, Breadstuffs, Sweet Biscuits (cookies), and Cakes, Creams, and Puddens (including ice creams), Comfits (candies) and Drams (beverages).

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

From Our Bookshelf

(Continued from page 326)
collected by the women of the Ann Mason Guild of the Pohick Church, the original parish of many of those prominent in early American and Virginia history. The supplementary volumes are expected to be published as compilation is completed.

The current issue, as the title trans-
Chapter Regent Mrs. William E. Miller presents sword cane and other 1812 and Civil War Relics to Lt. Victor Stevens, Commanding Officer of USS Constitution for ship museum.

Mrs. Richard E. Jeffery, State Chairman Constitution Week  
Mrs. Willard F. Richards, Massachusetts State Regent  
Mrs. William E. Miller, Regent Boston Tea Party Chapter, DAR  
Lt. Victor Stevens, Commanding Officer, USS Constitution

"The United States Ship Constitution is the oldest ship in commission in the United States Navy, whose proud history dates back from her launching in Boston in 1797, in the proud days of fighting sail, through a most illustrious career spanning the history of the Republic to the nuclear, missile fleet of today, including her present service as Flagship for the Commandant First Naval District." Taken from a proclamation issued by the Navy Department and dated May 20, 1960, as on that date the Constitution was towed down Boston Harbor on its annual trip and turned around so that prevailing winds will not warp the masts and repairs can be made.
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THE PARLIAMENTARIAN

(Continued from page 240)

The Parliamentarian

main motion. (R.O.R., p. 52, lines 24-26.)
An objection to the consideration cannot
be applied to an incidental main motion.
(R.O.R., p. 52, lines 31-32.) The point
of order was well taken, and the chair's
ruling was incorrect. The decision should
have been appealed.

QUESTION: A member of the National
Society but not a member of our chap-
ters was granted the privilege of the floor
at our chapter meeting to discuss an im-
portant question. During the discussion
the nonmember raised a point of order.
Is the nonmember entitled to raise a point
of order?

ANSWER: The chair ruled correctly. "A
question of order can be raised by the pre-
siding officer or by a member who is
entitled to vote." (P.L., p. 150, lines 24-
26.)

.stopPropagation

These Early American Apothecary Jars
are Scented Candles.

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by Colonial

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printed on the front in American Oldstyle.
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berries, bayberries or a flower. Wax is
colored to match the scent. Your choice of
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Cape Cod's Photographic Center
HYANNIS, Mass.

Genealogy

(Continued from page 320)

Nancy Murphy died Dec. 13, 1833.
Isaac Marvel died Jan. 7, 1834.
Elisha Hasting started to Ohio Apr.
16, 1834.
Sarah Ralph, wife of James of Charles,
died Mar. 13, 1834.
Margaret Ann Parker & Isaac W. Moore
were married May 7, 1835.
Cavния Wootten & Joseph Elliott were
married Nov. 9, 1842.
Elisha Hasting died Aug. 10, 1843.
Samuel Turpin died Sept. 10, 1843.
Arthur, Noah, Mary Crump, mar. Robt.
Crump, Elizabeth Corn, mar. John Peter
Corn, John, Jr., decd., Miriam Fletcher,
decl. Also grandson, Greensville, son
of Noah. Also ancestors, dates, places,
and ch. of John Evans and Sally
Evans, son, and ch. of John Evans and Sally
Stewart, who were mar. in Pulaski Co.,
—Mrs. Thomas B. Whatley, P.O. Box 69,
Monroeville, Ala.

Massie—Want parentage and English
background of Peter Massie, who patented
land in New Kent Co., Va., 1690-1700.
Had sons John, Thomas, and Charles.
Thomas was grandfather of Col. Thomas
Massie of Revolutionary fame (1747-1834).
Charles was grandfather of Gen. Nathaniel
Massie (1763-1813), founder of Chilli-
cothe, Ohio. When and where was im-
migrant ancestor Peter Massie born? Who
was his wife? Peter died Dec. 25, 1719,
St. Peter's Parish, New Kent Co., Va.—Mrs.
W. Herbert Knowles, 4313 N. Ashlawn
Drive, Richmond 23, Va.

Seamster—Weaver—LeGrand—Want
proof of mar. John Seamster, b. 1753,
Essex Co., Va., d. 1809, Halifax Co., and
Sallie Weaver. Also parents of John Wil-
lam Seamster, b. 1753, mar. Sarah Le-
Grand.—Mrs. F. A. Barker, 1403 Valley
St., Burlington, Iowa.

MAGAZINE BINDERS

If you wish to keep your DAR Magazines in order, you may purchase
attractive navy blue binders, letting in gold, from the DAR
Magazine Office at DAR Headquarters. $3.00 each, with date $0 additional,
and name $0 additional.

Rachel Beach & Kindall B. Hearn were
married Jan. 16, 1844.
Isaac Dolby died Apr. 19, 1844.
Charles G. Ridgley died July 15, 1844.

Querries

Brasher—Wanted birth date and place of
Thomas Cook Brasher, d. New Market,
Md., June 17, 1851, mar. Anne Marie
Pitts, Mar. 30, 1830. He was son of Dr.
Belt Brasher and his wife, Anne Cook.—
Miss Lucy Sprigg Dorsey, 729 Euclid Ave.,
Orlando, Fla.

Harwick (various Dutch spellings)—
Wanted ances., parents, and any inf. of
Andrew Harwick, b. Nov. 30, 1781, d.
Nov. 16, 1865, mar. Oct. 5, 1805, Char-
lotte Kesler or Hesler; lived and ch. born
Onedia Co., N.Y.—Mrs. Francis A. Reil-
ley, State Road, Eliot, Maine.

Burt—Meers—Spradling—Wanted ances.,
parents, dates, places, and Rev. service of
William Burt, and his wfe., Charleston
Dist., S. C. Also want ances., parents,
dates, and places of John Meers, his wfe.,
Charleston Dist., S. C. Also ances., par-
ents, dates, and places of Mary Spradling.
Also of Milly (Glaze) Meers.—Mrs. G. C.
Talley, 235 S. Smith St., Vinita, Okla.

Parr—Evans—Stewart—Want full inf. an-
ces., parents, dates, and places of John
Parr and wfe., Miriam (who?). Will prob.
Patrick Co., Va., 1808, named wfe., ch.,
Arthur, Noah, Mary Crump, mar. Robt.
Crump, Elizabeth Corn, mar. John Peter
Corn, John, Jr., decd., Miriam Fletcher,
decl. Also grandson, Greensville, son
of Noah. Also ances., dates, places,
and ch. of John Evans and Sally
Stewart, who were mar. in Pulaski Co.,
—Mrs. Thomas B. Whatley, P.O. Box 69,
Monroeville, Ala.
Located in Goshen and Ashfield, just east of the Berkshire Trail in Goshen, the forest originally consisted of 1020 acres of land purchased by the Massachusetts State Society DAR and presented to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1928 as a "Living and Perpetual Memorial to the Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution".

The plaque at the entrance to the park reads—

Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution State Forest
1020 Acres

Presented to
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts in the interests of Conservation
April 6, 1928.
Mrs. James Charles Peabody
State Regent

DAR State Forest Committee
Mrs. James Wheeler, Chairman
Mrs. Clarence M. Casselberry, Mrs. George F. Fuller,
Mrs. Samuel R. Whiting, Mrs. Arthur Williams

There were originally 22 different parcels of land, and in clearing the titles, one deed was found to have been last recorded in 1786, being witnessed by Captain Thomas Weeks of Revolutionary War fame.

The forest occupies a range of hills running almost north and south for a mile and a half, with More's Hill rising at its northerly end, and with its western slopes touching the shores of Highland Lake and the Upper Reservoir. More's Hill overtops Mt. Holyoke by 600 feet and Mt. Tom by 400 feet. From the peak, at the Fire Tower there is a magnificent panorama reaching into five states with Mt. Greylock, Mt. Wachusett, Mt. Monadnock and Hogback Mt. all clearly visible.

The Forest was dedicated "explicitly to the memory of the Daughters of the American Revolution who have passed on, and who gave of themselves in service; as a symbol to the living Daughters of their steadfast faith in the institutions of this country and their purpose to maintain and defend them; and to the Daughters who shall follow, taking up and carrying on the present high standards."

The Forest is maintained and operated by the Mass. Dept. of Natural Resources, Division of Forests. In recent years the State has added further acreage and has developed the Recreation Area with supervised swimming facilities and many picnic units in the woods and along the lake shore.

A new trail has been cut to the Fire Tower and has been named the Betty Allen Trail because of the interest this DAR Chapter in Northampton has taken in it. This summer the chapter presented a 50-star Flag for use in the recreation grounds.

Approximately 20,000 people visit this area each summer, and all Daughters, their families and friends, are urged to make this a planned stop when touring through Massachusetts.
From Our Bookshelf
(Continued from page 334)

of the times. However, for those "courageous" cooks of modern times, a glossary of terms is appended by which one may translate the early American into modern counterparts. The book also lists a table to be used in converting early food measurements into present-day equivalents.

The information for the Pokick book was collected from such historically important cooking publications as The Complete School for the Officers of the Mouth, published in 1676; The Ladies Companion, published in 1753 and originally the property of Martha Washington's mother; The Art of Cookery Made Easy, published in 1765 and Martha Washington's own copy; and The New Art of Cookery, written in 1798 by Richard Briggs, a famous English host (one of the only two known existing copies is on file at Mount Vernon).

Copies of Volume I of The Virginia Hostess, 17th and 18th Century may be obtained from the Pohick Church Gift Shop, members of the Ann Mason Guild, or by writing The Virginia Hostess, Mount Vernon, Va., and enclosing $2.00 plus 25 cents for handling in check or money order.
Three new members were added. The chapter was invited by the Udolphia Miller Dorman Chapter of Clinton, Mo., to meet with it and enjoy a talk by our Congressman, Hon. William J. Randall, of Independence, Mo.

Following the business meeting all adjourned to the dining alcove, where a social hour was enjoyed, Mrs. A. C. Owing presided at the tea table.

Hostesses for the afternoon were: Mrs. Willina Brown, Mrs. A. G. Tabor, Mrs. L. A. Meech, Miss Gertrude McFarland, Mrs. O. L. Byrne, and Mrs. J. R. Colbern.

Gaviota (Long Beach, Calif). The five DAR chapters of Long Beach, Calif., joined in observance of the 174th Anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States of America, as proclaimed by the President of the United States, and locally by Mayor Edwin Wade of this city, designating the week of September 17, 1961, as Constitution Week.

Displays were arranged in local store windows, and on September 19 the Southern California Council of the NSDAR convened for an all-day meeting at the Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden Ave. The principal speaker of the day was Mrs. Walter Marion Flood of Auburn, Calif., State Regent, who outlined the year's work with California DAR Objectives 1961-62, at the meeting conducted by Mrs. Frank R. Mettich of San Diego, State Vice Regent. Hostess chapters for the event and their regents were: Mrs. William F. Florea, Los Ceritos Chapter, and Mrs. William H. Spence, Susan B. Anthony Chapter. Assisting them in welcoming the members of the California State Executive Board, State Chairmen, and members of DAR chapters in the Southern Council area were: Mrs. Archibald H. Lyon, regent of Gaviota Chapter; Mrs. William Sandison, regent of Long Beach Chapter; and Mrs. Ernest Eddy, regent of Western Shores Chapter.

Concluding Constitution Week, a fine program was presented to the general public on the spacious lawn of the historic Los Ceritos Ranch House, 4600 Virginia Road. The theme of the program was that of the Continental Congress, For Evil to Triumph, Good Men Need Only Do Nothing. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, President of Roanoke Colony Chapter, Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, and followed by Presentation of the Colors by Los Ceritos Boy Scout Troop 48. The boys who participated were Norman Greenlee, Phil Killingsworth, Ed Clock, Austin Lindsey, and Morse Travers. Mrs. Ruth Enright, soloist, led in singing the first and last stanzas of The Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. Clayton C. Morse, chairman of the event, introduced the regents of the five sponsoring DAR chapters, and Mrs. William Florea, President of the Regents' Club, composed of the five chapter regents and vice regents, read the Mayor's Proclamation designating the week of September 17 as Constitution Week. Representing the Eliza Donner Houghton Society, C. A. R., was Arthur Diener, who played several accordian selections. Mrs. Enright returned to sing America the Beautiful and I Love You, California. Mrs. Morse then introduced the speaker for the day, Mrs. Beth Mjellen of Pasadena, President of the State Pro-America Group, whose topic was The Constitution of the United States of America—Virginia (Mrs. Earl A.) Swenson.
Abiah Folger Franklin Chapter invites you to visit HISTORIC NANTUCKET

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Browse again through my books of pictures and information on families at DAR Congress, April 16-20, 1962.

Rachel S. Sherwin, 6 Stevens Ave., Saugus, Mass.
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1862 ... .75 1863 ... .45
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col. 1.50
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1865 ... .60 1864-69 ... .50
1866, 67, 68 ... .30 1873, 74, 75 ... 1.75
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1887-89 ... .25 1865 to 68 & 81 ... .65
1890-99 ... .20 1869, 70, 73 ... .70

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right to return any coins not up to our grading
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ANNUAL SERVICE—Old Allenstown
Meeting House—Aug. 5, 1962
Suncook, New Hampshire

Greetings from
ABIGAIL STEARNS CHAPTER
Waltham, New Hampshire

Compliments of
ABIGAIL WEBSTER CHAPTER, DAR
Franklin, New Hampshire

Compliments of
COL. SAMUEL ASHLEY CHAPTER, DAR
Claremont, New Hampshire

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Exeter, New Hampshire

Compliments of
New Boston Chapter
Goffstown, New Hampshire

NOTICE
Please send us your change of address
at least six weeks in advance, if possible.
Give both the old and the new.

MARCH 1962 [ 341 ]
STATE REGENT OF RHODE ISLAND

MRS. FREDERICK N. TOMPKINS
Rhode Island State Regent

AND CHAPTER REGENTS 1959 — 1962

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Mrs. Frank I. McBride

PAWTTUCKET
Mrs. Ruth Dexter Clarke

WOONSOCKET
Mrs. Preston Beauregard

NARRAGANSETT
Mrs. John M. Whalen
(Regent for two years)

NARRAGANSETT
Miss Clara P. Whaley
(Regent for one year)

GEN. NATHANAEL GREENE
Mrs. DeWitt Winsor

WILLIAM ELLERY
Mrs. John Howieson

PHEBE GREENE WARD
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THE RHODE ISLAND STATE SOCIETY

has the honor to present

MRS. FREDERICK NEALE TOMPKINS
State Regent
1959-1962
as a candidate for the office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
RHODE ISLAND INDEPENDENCE CHAPTER, D. A. R.  
SALUTES  
ONE OF AMERICA’S LEADING SILVERSMITHS  
SINCE 1831  

New England, one of the birthplaces of the American way of life, is the home of Gorham Sterling, where traditions of quality and craftsmanship have been maintained for over one-hundred and thirty years. Among the many sterling products created by this company, are pieces that take their origin from early American craftsman. A selection of these are shown and depict the simple beauty that is such a part of our American heritage.

This three-piece Sterling Coffee Service takes its name from our forefathers, the Puritans and mirrors the uncluttered grace of that period.

This reproduction of an early American classic has become a timeless part of graceful living in every age.

Excellent example of any early American design is shown above in this replica of a Sterling Silver Bowl originally designed by Paul Revere around 1774.

Nothing has added more to dining than the candelabra with its soft, mellow light. This piece reflects the restrained charm of its early American counterpart.

A recent addition to the impressive array of Sterling Flatware patterns that has made the Gorham name renowned is the Colonial Eagle shown above.

GORHAM  
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Honoring

THE IDAHO DAR GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CONFERENCE
Idaho Falls, Idaho, March 17, 1962

and

THE IDAHO TERRITORIAL CENTENNIAL YEAR OF 1963

This advertisement sponsored by

All twelve DAR CHAPTERS of Idaho: ALICE WHITMAN
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EEDAHHOW
ELIZA SPALDING (Honoring Mr. and Mrs. David L. Fourt)
IDAHO POCAHONTAS
OLD FORT HALL
TWIN FALLS

National Defense
(Continued from page 310)

Mankind has not reached that degree of perfection required for the successful operation of a world peace league. When such a state is reached, no peace league will be needed! The time is at hand when the people of the United States must choose between subjugation and freedom, between loyalty to the socialist-dominated United Nations and the Constitution of the United States. The Daughters of the American Revolution resolved in 1958 and reaffirmed their decision in 1959 by an overwhelming majority that the United States should withdraw from the United Nations and the United Nations from the soil of the United States. Let us pray that before it is too late, their fellow citizens will decide likewise!

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157 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.
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With the Chapters
(Continued from page 339)

Ilna Delegation gave a chair for Continental Hall with a silver plate bearing the inscription, "DAR of North Carolina", and the State Society paid one-half ($4,000) of the sum allotted to it for building the North Carolina Cloister at Valley Forge.

During 1961 Miss Agnes Dodson (chapter registrar and chairman of the Genealogical Records Committee) and Miss Nannie Dodson (chapter treasurer) completed 240 genealogical forms (480 pages) in duplicate. One set was sent to the National Genealogical Library, and other was placed in chapter files in the Moravian Archives of Old Winston-Salem, N.C. They have completed forms for every member (past and present)—a total of 370 forms (740 pages). The chapter honored the Misses Dodson for their diligent work by having volume 116, Series III, at the NSDAR Library, bound in their honor (a chapter member paid for the cost of the binding in the name of the chapter). The Misses Dodson have had volume 117 bound in memory of their sister, Nellie Dodson Boyd (deceased Sept. 6, 1956). Mrs. Boyd was Senior President of Gov. Alexander Martin CAR Society at the time of her death.

(Continued on page 348)
First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Brunswick
Assets $8,542,890
Institution for Savings and Home Loans

Branch Office
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Brunswick, Georgia

The Oglethorpe Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on St. Simons Island welcomes DAR meetings and teas.

FORT FREDERICA CHAPTER, ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GEORGIA
Fort Frederica Chapter has presented to National Program Chairman Script and 25 slides on historic "St. Simons Island, the Gem of the Golden Isles of Georgia."

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ME 8-2561
"The Ghost" is the S. S. Savannah, a famous American ship and the first steamship to cross the Atlantic Ocean, or any ocean. The S. S. Savannah was only 98.5 feet long and was equipped with a 90 horsepower steam engine, in addition to her sails.

The S. S. Savannah departed the port of Savannah on May 22, 1819, and her visit took her to English ports and on into the Baltic to Russia. Her voyage across the Atlantic to Liverpool lasted 29 days and 11 hours, steam only being used for 100 hours. She returned to Savannah on November 30, 1819 and the ship was converted back to a sailing packet and sank off Long Island, New York about two years later. Captain Moses Rogers was in command of the vessel on her transatlantic voyage.

May 22nd was proclaimed by President Roosevelt as National Maritime Day in honor of this stalwart little vessel which heralded a new era in waterborne transportation.

The N. S. Savannah, the modern namesake of the historic little vessel, looks more like a yacht than the passenger-cargo ship she is. This vessel also heralds a new era in ocean commerce, since it is the first merchant ship to use atomic power. The N. S. (Nuclear Ship) Savannah is 587 feet long. It will be capable of cruising at 20 knots and it will carry 60 passengers and about 10,000 tons of dry cargo. Atomic energy is used to produce heat and to make steam. Otherwise, the propulsion machinery is similar to the other and usual merchant vessels. The N. S. Savannah, however, can circle the earth about 10 times in 2 1/2 years on one fuel charge.

The keel for the N. S. Savannah was laid at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation Shipyard in Camden, New Jersey, on May 22, 1958, with Mrs. Richard M. Nixon, wife of Vice-President Nixon, present as sponsor. The vessel was launched on July 21, 1959, and was sponsored by Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was assisted by Mrs. Henry B. Sayler of Savannah, Collector of Customs for Georgia and a personal friend of Mrs. Eisenhower.

In speaking of the vessel, President Eisenhower, on October 15, 1956, said "I am confident that the ship will be the forerunner of atomic merchant and passenger fleets which will one day unite the nations of the world in peaceful trade."

The picture reproduced above is a beautiful oil painting by Frederick J. Hoertz, well-known marine artist who was commissioned to paint the picture for the Atlanta Constitution and who subsequently painted a larger original which now hangs in the office of the Savannah District Authority. The picture is framed in teakwood used in the N. S. Savannah and presented by New York Shipbuilding Corporation to the Savannah District Authority.

Savannahians expect that the Port of Savannah will be one of the first calls when the new ship is commissioned.

Savannah District Authority is the port development body for Savannah, Georgia.

This page made possible through the courtesy of the following firms with business interests in SAVANNAH, GEORGIA, and throughout the world:

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ATTENTION EVERYONE!

Please send a written order when sending in remittances. The order is needed for office records and notifications on checks do not serve this purpose.

With the Chapters

(Continued from page 345)

A book of genealogy, The Williams and Murphy Records and Related Families, was given to the NSDAR Library by Miss Jessie Lupo (chapter chairman of National Defense) and her brother, Paul Lupo.

The chapter presented to the library of Winston-Salem and Forsyth County 23 volumes (including index) of DAR Lineage Books. The library owned volumes 43-73, and as other volumes are available the chapter will purchase these for the library.

Mrs. Norman Cordon, State Regent, and Mrs. Charles W. Stanford, State Corresponding Secretary, were guests of the chapter in May. A luncheon in their honor was given at Twin City Club before chapter meeting at Old Town Country Club.—Mrs. Samuel Alexander Harris

John Benson Chapter, DAR
Hartwell, Georgia

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Cherokee Indian on Indian Arts Board
Lloyd New Kiva, a Cherokee Indian artist of Scottsdale, Ariz., has been appointed a member of the Indian Arts and Crafts Board.

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On January 9, the Post Office Department increased the fee on magazines returned for incorrect addresses from 5 cents to 10 cents. This is a considerable increase. In one envelope, from one city, we received 16 at a cost of $1.60. In each instance a street address was furnished, but the subscriber was a post office boxholder.

If you have a Post Office Box—
your mailing address is the box number, not your street address—if the street address is used, you don’t get your Magazine (it is thrown in the trash by the post office); and we pay a 10 cent fee for the information.

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MARCH 1962
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DAR Magazine Advertising News

Wave the flags, sound the trumpets, beat the drums for the terrific parade of ADVERTISING MARCH-ing through this Issue of the Magazine. We're really way above cloud nine hundred and ninety-nine for we've hit a new high this month and simply cannot wait to tell you about it. The grand total deserves a separate paragraph, and here it is:

The total value of ADVERTISING in this Issue is $16,975.78 including $982.00 for cuts and mats. Isn't that amazing? Do you wonder that we are on that cloud of joy?

Now for those who provided that total, and how can we ever say a big enough "thank you" to these sponsoring States:

Georgia—$805.00. Savannah Chapter, first, $150.00; Fort Frederica Chapter, $131.25; John Houston Chapter, $100.00; Mrs. Samuel M. Merritt, State Regent; Mrs. J. L. R. Boyd, State Chairman.

Missouri—$530.00 including $90.00 for cuts. 65 chapters participated in three cooperative pages and four chapters sent other advertising with a value of $40.00. Mrs. Loyd B. Cash, State Regent; Mrs. Forrest L. Martin, State Chairman.

Idaho—$160.50. All twelve chapters in the State participated. Miss Annie L. Bird, State Regent; Mrs. Donald Lewis, State Chairman.

Northeastern Division States—Mrs. Ross W. Currier, National Vice Chairman of the Northeastern Division States, had as her special project this year, "extra" participation by each State in that Division. This is the first time during this Administration that such a project was undertaken, and our congratulations and appreciation go to Mrs. Currier and the States in her Division. Those States have already sponsored specific Issues of the Magazine for advertising, but have joined forces to give us the splendid total of $4,053.55 including $308.00 for cuts, in this Issue alone. We salute:

Massachusetts—$1,243.00 including $60.00 for cuts. Boston Tea Party Chapter, $152.00, $10.00 cut; Capt. Joshua Gray and Jonathan Hatch Chapters each $125.00, the former sending $20 for cuts. Mrs. Willard P. Richards, State Regent; Mrs. Donald M. Guiler, State Chairman.

Connecticut—$1,155.05 including $30 for cuts. Ruth Wyllys Chapter, $265.00, $10 cut; Sarah Whitman Hooker Chapter, $215.00; the State Society and the State Officers' Club, each $150.00 and each a $10.00 cut. Mrs. Philip V. Tippett, State Regent; Mrs. Herbert W. Robb, State Chairman.

Rhode Island—$670.50 including $198.00 for cuts. Rhode Island Independence Chapter, $157.50 and $50.00 in cuts. The Rhode Island State Society and 21 chapters participated in other advertising. Mrs. Frederick N. Tompkins, State Regent; Mrs. Marion Miller, State Chairman.

New York—$442.50 including $20.00 for cuts. The New York City Chapter $150.00; the New York State Society, $150.00 and a $10.00 cut; the Irondequoit Chapter, $100 and a $10.00 cut. Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, State Regent; Mrs. Ronald A. Fullerton, State Chairman.

New Hampshire—$345.00. Guntawhaite Chapter, $100.00; Ashuelot Chapter, $75.00; Rumford Chapter, $30.00. Mrs. Thomas W. McConkey, State Regent; Mrs. Marion Miller, State Chairman.

Maine—$190.00. 5 chapters participated with Frances Digton Chapter sending $132.50. Mrs. Harry M. Grover, State Regent; Mrs. Robert Crane, State Chairman.

Vermont—Cavendish Chapter sent a $7.50 space honoring the chapter Regent, Nettie Harris.

Miscellaneous advertising amounted to a total of $2,004.70 including $112.00 for cuts.

Come join us on cloud one thousand in April!!! Justina B. (Mrs. George J.) Walz, National Chairman.
COATS OF ARMS

The following is a partial list of Coats-of-Arms found for American families through research based on data supplied. As the sketched outlines are on file completed drawings richly handpainted in the finest water colors on superior art stock 9" x 12" each with its Story Sheet, may be had on a few weeks' notice. Satisfaction is guaranteed. To assure that your search is advisory to place orders months in advance.

For Christmas or other occasional gifts, particularly if framing is included, it

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Cape Henry, Jamestown, Virginia, 1607-1619 Mapsetan (Ancestral settlers on Maps), size 18" x 22", lithographed colors, 5.00

The Pilgrims of the Mayflower Mapsetan, with data sheet—limited supply—$10.00. Huguenots of New Rochelle.

Also Maptors—Families—Hale, Traylor, Mary Ball, Tuthill, McArthur, Grant, Moore, Taylor, and now the long awaited Blount-Blunt.

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