elegance in a classic manner... accessories that capture the simplicity of Paul Revere styling in gleaming silverplate. The 2 quart water pitcher, 9.95. Bowls in 6 sizes: 4½ inch, 4.73; 5 inch, 5.77; 6½ inch, 7.45; 8 inch 10.18; 9 inch, 11.91; 10 inch, 15.32. From The Silver Room... Washington, Chevy Chase, Wheaton Plaza, 7 Corners and Alexandria.

Please add 10% Federal tax
Editor's Corner

If you will read the Editor's report before the February, 1963, meeting of the National Board of Management, you will find some of the things she does. Listed below are the principal things she does not do.

She does not—

Handle subscriptions or the checks in payment thereof. These should always be made payable to "Treasurer General, NSDAR".

Prepare chapter reports from news clippings or hand-written accounts.

Retype single-spaced manuscripts (they should be double-spaced, of course, to allow room for instructions to the printer).

Perform genealogical research; the Lineage Research Committee was established to assist prospective members in preparing application papers. Each State has a Chairman, and each chapter should have one, also.

Guarantee to publish all material received. During the year, for example, we receive numerous articles on the Constitution; much as we would like to print most of these, for variety in our monthly "menu" we can use only a fraction of them.

MISS MABEL E. WINSLOW
Editor

MRS. PAUL R. GREENLEASE
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Committee

MRS. KENNETH G. MAYBE
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

Contents

203 The President General's Message

Features

204 A Daughter of the American Revolution Kitty Wootton Smither
208 72nd Continental Congress Mrs. Wayne M. Cory
217 Maryland Genealogical Material Added to DAR Library
222 Happy Valley on the Yadkin River Nattie Doughton Harrell
245 Meadow Garden of Georgia Geraldine G. Bush
285 General David Humphreys 1752-1818 Margaret H. Woodruff
304 Gold Glory and the Gospel Edna N. Bryce

Columns and Departments

207 Dateline Action Report
211 Junior Membership Mary Reynolds
212 Newsworthy Daughters
213 Public Relations Marceline G. Burtner and Raymond L. Hatcher
214 Genealogical Department—Queries: 273 Mrs. Ivan T. Johnson
218 National Defense Sara R. Jones
223 National Parliamentarian Herberia Ann Leonardy
244 State Activities
258 Spotlight on the Chapters

Miscellaneous

224 Minutes, National Board of Management
   Regular Meeting, February 1, 1963
242 The Bell Tower (Poem) Ethel H. St. John
266 American Silver, 1700-1850 George Sykes
292 Wildfowl Show at Cape Hatteras
308 Tea Party in New Jersey John T. Cunningham
312 A Seed that Took Root Florence Alkire
320 Face of Freedom (Poem) Ann Barcus Minga
328 DAR Magazine Advertising Ida A. Maybe

Battle of Guilford Court House, North Carolina, March 15, 1781

The First Maryland Regiment charging the British Guards at the Third Line. The painting, by Frank Buffair, is from the illustration by F. C. Yohn, and is on display at Guilford Courthouse National Military Park. This photograph, by Dan Caldwell of Caldwell Studios, Greensboro, N. C., is used by courtesy of the National Park Service.
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

The President General's monthly message is primarily a letter direct to Chapter Regents and Daughters at the local level. I prize this contact and strive to make this letter as personal as possible. It is gratifying to learn that most Chapters read the message aloud at meetings for the benefit of members who would not see it otherwise. By this means your President General tries very hard (1) to cover a variety of subjects, (2) to project "coming events" for your advance notice, (3) to encourage spontaneous response to current programs and (4) to keep you abreast of activities at the National level.

In fact, this page is something of a soundboard between us for the benefit of both. To date the number of individual reactions has been most gratifying—over 300 "messages" from you on Christmas cards alone in addition to a considerable number of letters—in all, a sizable total! I thank you.

This month of March is State Conference time for many Daughters. As I think of the many State meetings I have been privileged to attend in the past and anticipate in the future, accept my very personal, warm wishes for a highly successful, productive session. May the inspiration and stimulation of your own State Meeting ready you in mind, purpose, and resolve to attend the 72nd Continental Congress in Washington, April 15-19. Be assured an enthusiastic welcome awaits you.

Of interest to interested Daughters are highlights from the February 1 National Board of Management. These include: MEMBERSHIP totals showing admission for 1962-63 of over 6,000 new members, increase in reinstatements and noteworthy percentage of Junior Members; for MAGAZINE the sale of more than 3,000 extra copies of the outstanding January issue, with both copy and ads promising extension of "the new look" in the future; announcement that the Annual National DAR GOOD CITIZEN AWARD will be a $1,000 Scholarship to the college of the winner's choice; and the presentation of the 9,000,000th (9 millionth) copy of the DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIPS (recently revised) by the Americanism Committee. For further details, read the Board Minutes included in this magazine issue on page 224.

Little-Known DAR Fact: Pursuant to the subject of Resolutions (mentioned last month in the Message, Special Article, and Announcement of Information Forum scheduled for April 16 during Congress), did you know early records of the National Society reflect that only one resolution was passed by the First Congress in 1892? It dealt with reverence and respect in the display of the Flag. The single resolution from the 2nd Congress (1893) accepted the invitation of President Harrison and his daughter to an informal reception at the White House. (This was shortly after Mrs. Harrison's death.) It may surprise you to know there were no resolutions at the 3rd Congress! Then followed four in 1895, including the first on immigration, and five in 1896. These latter ones dealt with the Flag, The Star Spangled Banner, America, the reading of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, and commemoration of the War of 1812.

By action of the National Board of Management February 1, 1963, the number of Resolutions for the 72nd Continental Congress is limited to not more than twelve (12), exclusive of courtesy resolutions.

Cordially,

(Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan)
President General, NSDAR.
I HAVE BEEN ASKED to tell you why I am a Daughter of the American Revolution. This was a challenging question from the first; and, as I thought about it, I realized that, although I have been a member 20 years, I have never expressed my feelings about it, even to myself. It is an association I have enjoyed to the utmost and of which I have been extremely proud.

I grew to maturity in the heart of a family where total awareness of one's surroundings was the accepted order of things, even for children. All of us were interested in the state of the world and things going on around us, and we found a great portion of our entertainment in acquiring and sharing knowledge in many fields. The fact of total commitment as responsible citizens of our country was woven into the fabric of our lives from early childhood. It therefore was unnecessary to tell myself what I believe with all my heart—that no American is worthy to claim his citizenship who does not give to his country a full measure of respect and honor, loyalty, and service according to his own abilities.

Service in this sense does not limit itself to holding public office or occupying a place in the public eye. Our commitment may consist mainly in aligning ourselves with a group that pursues a course of patriotic service. We must have followers as well as leaders, lest we go off into chaos. The important thing is that we find someone we can lead, if leaders we be, or something to follow with dignity.

What DO We Stand For?

Let's examine for a minute exactly what our DAR does stand for. From the first statement of the basic tenets of the Society we see that the DAR is not a social organization but a deadly serious one. That does not keep us from enjoying the company of our fellow members singly or collectively, in meetings or parties. Our teas and luncheons quite often attract a great deal of attention and are beautiful and fun, but they are not the main objectives. We have definite goals and obligations we must recognize.

The objectives of the Society are stated clearly in the Bylaws and are threefold: First, to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence; second, to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge, thus developing an enlightened public opinion, and affording to young and old such advantages as shall develop in them the largest capacity for performing the duties of American citizens; and third, to cherish, maintain, and extend the in-
Unto institutions of American freedom, 
of true patriotism and love of 
country, and to aid in securing for 
mankind all the blessings of liberty.

In Washington in 1961, and 
again in 1962, I was amazed at the 
singleness of purpose and thought of 
the delegates to Continental Con-
gress. We had some 2,000 to 3,000 
delegates in those years from all 50 
States and 7 other countries, all in-
terested in each other and the work 
being done in other places, all think-
ing of the same ideas and events. 
The women were exceedingly well-
informed and articulate, and all were 
busily gathering information and 
ideas to take back and disseminate 
in their own neighborhoods. It was 
inspiring to be a part of such a tre-
mandous movement. From the meet-
ings these Daughters went back to 
nearly 2700 chapters. These 180,000-
plus Daughters, working together, can 
be a tremendous leavening agent with 
which to help guide public opinion 
to maintain our country in strength 
and freedom. This is where our ser-
vice must lie.

We Must Be Well-Informed 
To Cope With the Enemy

All of you, I am sure, are well 
aware of the Red menace to the 
Free World, both externally by war 
and internally by subversion. Our 
enemy becomes more knowledgeable 
day by day in the use of propaganda 
and brainwashing by which to mold 
us more to his pattern and make it 
easier for him to bore from within.

The only effective weapon against 
propaganda is the sure knowledge of 
an educated citizenry; and we, under 
our stated objectives, are pledged to 
the general diffusion of this knowl-
edge to develop an enlightened public 
opinion. We cannot possibly take a 
positive stand on Communism until 
we understand it, nor can we sell our 
own way to ourselves or others until 
we understand it. It, therefore, be-
comes supremely necessary for us 
all to inform ourselves and as many 
others as we can reach to strengthen 
our United States.

Personally, I sympathize with 
all who find the state of the world 
today frightening and shocking. I do 
myself. But there are no longer such 
luxuries as ivory towers. To refuse 
to listen and learn only makes the 
way of our enemy easier. My own 
feeling is that our greater enemy is 
not Red force but our inner weaken-
ing from apathy. The struggle is not 
between men but between atheistic 
Socialism and Communism on the 
one hand and Christian democracy 
on the other. Our Republic is under 
siege; and the enemy, in his very 
first pronouncement, stated his threat 
to our way of life and boasted that, 
by weakening our will to fight for 
freedom, the United States would fall 
to Communism as a ripe fruit falls 
to hand. This, then, becomes a strug-
gle of ideologies, and the Daughters 
of the American Revolution take

Memorial to the Founders of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
This beautiful monument by Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney stands on the C Street side of National 
Headquarters. After the Memorial Service on the Sunday afternoon preceding Continental Con-
gress, the wreath honoring Daughters deceased during the year is placed here.
part in the struggle by informing
themselves and passing along their
information to their fellow citizens,
whether members or nonmembers.
This is why our National Officers ask
each chapter to devote 10 minutes of
each meeting to a report from its
National Defense chairman on some
phase of the most important subject
before the Society—the preservation
and defense of our country against all
enemies. And scary though it may be, it is vital.

Education to Revere Our Heritage

Our objective coincides with my
own feeling that every American
should be educated to the highest
level of his capability and should
know and revere his own heritage.
To assist in educating ourselves we
begin with the young. With help for
teachers' salaries and lunchroom sup-
plies from the State and Federal Gov-
ernments the DAR owns and operates
two schools in the Southern High-
lands. Kate Duncan Smith in Alabama
is a 12-grade school with 23 buildings
on 230 acres of land—an investment
of approximately $1,000,000. Re-
cently we have built a new gymnas-
ium at this school, which enrolls
about 600 students each year. Many
of its graduates attend colleges and
universities with DAR assistance
through our scholarship funds.

Tomasee DAR School in South
Carolina has 30 buildings on 790
acres in the mountains near the bor-
der of South Carolina and Georgia
and not only furnishes food and
clothing to its 225 boarders but edu-
cates 250 day students as well. The
boarders are children living too far
from a school or highway to get to
school, and no child is ever turned
down for inability to pay the small
fees.

Assistance to Other Schools

Thus, you see, we educate the
underprivileged and help them be-
come literate, responsible citizens. In
addition, we contribute gifts and
scholarships to 11 other schools, in-
cluding two Indian schools. Every
year our representatives go to all our
schools and give awards, personal
recognition, and encouragement to
our young people.

Other Work with Young People

We have extensive programs for
Junior American Citizens Clubs com-
posed of grade-school and junior
high children. These Clubs have as
their purpose the teaching and pro-
motion of Americanism and good
citizenship and are organized in pub-
lic or parochial schools, settlement
houses, orphanages, and community
centers. Membership is open to all
boys and girls and costs the member
nothing. Unfortunately, we have no
JAC Clubs here, but reports of work
done in other places show remark-
able results. Our work with Children
of the American Revolution, Good
Citizen awards for senior high school
girls, and the historical essay con-
tests in grade schools teach what it
means to be good Americans and
offer an incentive for greater en-
deavor.

The Manual for Citizenship

Another program that we con-
duct as a Society but which we do
not participate in here to any ex-
tent concerns new citizens. In local-
ities where aliens are naturalized, the
DAR helps in a very real way with
teaching the new citizens before they
are accepted. We have published a
Manual for Citizenship which has
been praised by everyone, both offi-
cial and private, who has seen it. It
is used in many places for training
new citizens, and our members do
active work in teaching. Some DAR
chapters have ceremonies and parties
to welcome the new members of our
country. The Manual has just been
revised and is off press; over 9,000,000
Manuals have been distributed so far.

Child Training for
Adult Responsibility

All these things you must know,
either in whole or in part. They are
the main enterprises of our Society
in its historic, educational and patri-
oc fields, carried out by dedicated
women over a very large territory.
But these are still functions we have
as a Society and as citizens of this
Republic, outside ourselves. Over
and above them we have another
duty. Most of us have children to
bring up, and our chief job is to edu-
cate them to the best of our ability,
not only in school subjects but in the
more subtle education of mind and
character. We teach our children
every day by precept more than we
ever can do by words. Our attitudes
and actions as we take our places in
the service of home and country and
the degrees of courage, honor, truth,
and perseverance we use in our own
lives are repeated in the lives of our
children. What we think important
and good they will eventually accept.
Our every action influences those
around us, whether it is for good or
evil. An attitude of “letting George
do it” will transmit itself to the
young very quickly. Children see
little differences between the ideals
we give lip service to and what we
actually do, so that there is no way
to teach them to be what we want
them to be except by being that
thing ourselves. This Nation was
founded by men who put their trust
in God, quite literally, for themselves
and for the Nation. It is the corner-
stone of our country, and we owe
this duty to God—to guide ourselves
and our children in this same way.

Is Our Country
Worth Working For? Of Course!

We therefore must decide if
our country is worth enough to
work for it, if we really mean “to
support its Constitution, to obey its
laws, to respect its flag, and to de-
fend it against all enemies.” We de-
cide which side we are on and how
deep our commitment is. Then what
we are will lead the lives dependent
upon us.

In Memorial Continental Hall
there is a plaque that states:

“Here in this Memorial Hall, dedi-
cated to patriotic ancestors, it is for
us, collectively and individually, to
dedicate ourselves anew to the service
of Home and Country. We are rep-
 resentatives of a Society of living,
active American women pledged to
the perpetuation of American ideals
of government, American ideals of
social life, American ideals of re-
ligious faith and religious freedom.
We come here as to a sanctuary, for
the service of country is also the
service of God.”

The Daughters of the Ameri-
can Revolution then to me seems to
have taken a positive stand for true
patriotism, integrity in citizenship,
service in the education of itself and
the young, and service to home and
country wherever needed. These
things I believe in. These things
I can work for. To this end I
promise myself to serve wherever
I may the organization that best
serves God, home, and country with
whatever talent, ability, and strength
I have.
DAR MUSEUM TOUR: The third in a series of invitational events, arranged by the Museum Special Events Committee, took place at National Headquarters on February 20th. Featuring American History Month, appropriate exhibits of documents and memorabilia reflecting the history of our country were on view. In particular, attention was drawn to two of the more than 10,000 items on permanent exhibit in the Museum Gallery: the rare 13-star American Flag, and the plaster likeness of the life mask of George Washington made by Antoine Houdon at Mount Vernon in 1783.

YOUTH BACKS HISTORY BILL: Recently, a young schoolboy wrote to his Congressman asking him to vote for "some" history bill. The Congressman's Office promptly called the NSDAR to ask information and identification on it. The Resolution was S.J. #21 - American History Month - which had been referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

OLDEST DAUGHTERS: The Indiana DAR News for February congratulates Indiana's Mrs. Clara G. Willyard, who is 101 years old. On February 13th, Mrs. Lizzie Keim Lysinger of Bedford, Pennsylvania, celebrated her 101st birthday. Congratulations and best wishes for a happy year to both.

ANOTHER CENTENARIAN: During 1963, the American National Red Cross is celebrating the Centenary of the International Red Cross movement. Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, President General, extended congratulations and best wishes. Over the years, since 1915, the two national organizations, the American Red Cross and the Daughters of the American Revolution, have enjoyed the friendly and neighborly relationship of adjacent locations on lovely 17th Street in our Nation's Capital.

FIRST PRESIDENT GENERAL RECOMMENDED FOR HALL OF FAME: The members of the Brunswick Chapter of Georgia have undertaken the project of recommending and endorsing Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University. On January 30th, the Executive Committee authorized Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, President General, to advise the Brunswick Chapter of interest in this recommendation and endorsement, and that attention of local chapters and individual Daughters be called to this endeavor so that interested chapters and members may write endorsements approving selection of Mrs. Harrison. The Director of the Hall of Fame is Ralph W. Soekman, and the executive office is at 53 Washington Square South, New York 12, New York.

KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL has suffered a double loss. In January J. O. Hamner, the school's beloved and efficient principal, passed away, and at 7:15 a.m. on February 14 fire was discovered in the 16-year-old Helen Touch Lunchroom, known to many Daughters as the scene of fabulous basket lunches served through the hospitality of the ladies of Gunter Mountain. The valiant work of five fire companies extinguished the blaze, and damage is estimated at $12,000. The basement of Becker Hall, the former auditorium and gymnasium, is being used as a lunchroom during repairs.

OF THE MORE THAN 6,000 WOMEN admitted to membership in the National Society this year, 26 percent are under 35 years of age.
National Officers

Chaplain General: Breakfast, Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, Sunday, April 14, 7:30 a.m.—$3.50. Tickets before Congress: Miss Grace Withrow, 202 S. Clifton Terrace, Washington, D. C.; on Saturday, April 13, Miss Withrow will be in the Business Office. All State Chaplains and interested members are urged to attend. Immediately after breakfast, transportation for those attending the breakfast will be provided to Arlington Cemetery and Mount Vernon, where wreaths will be placed.

Historian General: Joint meeting with Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution and American History Month Chairman, Americana Room, Monday, April 15, 9 a.m. For all State Historians, reporters, and History Month Chairmen. All urged to attend.

Librarian General: Meeting, National Officers Club Room, Monday, April 15, 9:30 a.m.

Registrar General: Joint meeting with Genealogical Records, Lineage Research, and Membership Committees, National Officers Club Room, Monday, April 15, 2-4 p.m.

Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution: Joint meeting with Historian General and American History Month Chairman, Americana Room, Monday, April 15, 9 a.m. For all State Historians, reporters, and History Month Chairmen. All urged to attend.

Treasurer General: Meeting, National Officers Club Room, Wednesday, April 17, 8 a.m.

States

Alabama: Meeting, Assembly Hall, 2nd floor, Red Cross Building, 17th & D Streets, N.W., Monday, April 15, 10 a.m. Buffet supper, Colonial Room, Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, 5:45 p.m.—$6.75. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. R. P. Geron, 614 Franklin St., Huntsville, Ala.; during Congress: Mrs. Geron, Mayflower Hotel.

Arkansas: Breakfast, Pan American Room, Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday, April 17, 7:45 a.m.—$3.75. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. John A. Carr, Friendship Route, Box 8A, Arkadelphia, Ark.

California: Dinner, East Room, Mayflower Hotel, Sunday, April 14, 7 p.m.—$7.00. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. R. J. Donovan, 442 Twin Oaks Circle, Chula Vista, Calif., and Mrs. Elizabeth Hemeon, 116 N. Fairfax, Falls Church, Va.; during Congress: At door of East Room.

Colorado: Meeting, Colorado Room, Monday, April 15, 2 p.m. Dinner, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, 6:15 p.m.—$6.75. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. E. Roy Chesney, 311 Ivanhoe, Denver 20, Colo.; during Congress: Mrs. Chesney. Colorado buffet supper, Sunday, April 14, at Coxwoods, 4411 Fairfax Road, Arlington, Va. Hostesses, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox and Miss Eleanor Cox. Meet at Founders' Monument immediately after Memorial Service—transportation will be provided.

Connection: Open house—State Regent's suite, Mayflower Hotel, Sunday, April 14, 8:30-11 p.m. Registration, distribution of State badges and tickets. Presentation of Flags by Sabra Trumbull Chapter to the Connecticut Society for use in the National Board Room, Tuesday, April 16, National Board Room, immediately after close of morning session.

Dinner: East Room, Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, 5:45 p.m. Tickets before Congress: With check to Mrs. George F. Fisher, RXF 4, Boston Post Road, Madison, Conn.—$7.50; during Congress: Mrs. Fisher, State Regent's suite, Mayflower Hotel.

Delaware: Luncheon, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, April 15, 1 p.m. Tickets before Congress: Miss Helen M. Scott, 403 Irving Drive, Wilmington 2, Del.; during Congress: Miss Scott, Mayflower Hotel.

Florida: Coffee, Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, Monday, April 15, 11 a.m.—$4.10. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. George E. Evans, 304 S.W. 12th St., Gainesville, Fla.; after April 12, Mrs. Evans, Mayflower Hotel. Honoring Mrs. George Castleman Estill, Florida candidate for office of Vice President General.

Georgia: Meeting, Assembly Room, 2nd floor, Administration Building, Monday, April 15, 2:30 p.m. Dinner, Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, 6 p.m.—$6.75. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Ben I. Thornton, Clarksville, Ga.; during Congress: Mrs. Ben I. Thornton, Mayflower Hotel.

Illinois: Supper, Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, Sunday, April 14, 6:30 p.m.—$6.50. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Thelma Phillips, 9200 Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill.; during Congress: Mrs. Claire A. Ritchie, Mayflower Hotel.

Indiana: Tea, East Room, Mayflower Hotel, Monday, April 15, 3-5 p.m.—$3.50. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Thomas M. Egan, 1355 Bayard Park Drive, Evansville, Ind.; during Congress: State Regent, Mrs. A. T. Wallace, Mayflower Hotel. An invitation is extended to all attending Continental Congress.

Iowa: Luncheon, Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, April 15, 1 p.m. Tickets before and during Congress: Iowa Room.

Kansas: Meeting and Luncheon, Pan American Room, Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, April 15, 12 noon—$5.00. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Lou B. Naylor, 2331 Taumau, Kansas City, Kans.; during Congress: Mrs. Naylor, YWCA Building Committee. In charge: Mrs. Isabel Guinvean, 9255 Radio Drive, Affton 23, Mo.

Kentucky: Meeting, Kentucky Room, Monday, April 15, 3 p.m. Luncheon, State Room, Mayflower Hotel, Monday, April 15, 1 p.m.—$5.00. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Guy Morford, 2001 Winston Drive, Owensboro, Ky.; during Congress: Mrs. Morford, Mayflower Hotel.

Louisiana: Meeting, Louisiana Room, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m. Dinner, Pan American Room, Mayflower Hotel, Monday, April 15, 5 p.m.—$6.50. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. John S. Redfield, 735 Huron Street, Shreveport, La.; during Congress: Mrs. Redfield, Shreveport Hotel.

Maine: Meeting, Maine Room, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m. Tea, Sheraton-Carlton Hotel, Thursday, April 18, 4-6 p.m.—$3.75. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Earl J. Helmbreck, Box 71, York Beach, Maine; during Congress: Mrs. Helmbreck, Willard Hotel. Mrs. May Craig, Washington correspondent for the Guy Gannett Publishing Co., will speak at the Monday a.m. meeting.

Maryland: Luncheon, State Room,
Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, 1 p.m.—$5.00. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Mark E. Reed, 934 Hamilton Boulevard, Hagertown, Md.; Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, President General, will be guest of honor and speaker.

Massachusetts: Open house, Massachusetts Room, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m.—2 p.m. Luncheon, Sheraton Room, Sheraton-Carlton Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, 1 p.m.—$4.50. Tickets before Congress: Miss E. Marguerite Allen, 111 Madison Street, Dedham, Mass.; during Congress: Miss Allen, Mayflower Hotel, on Sunday.

Michigan: Reception, Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, Sunday, April 14, 8:30 p.m.—$4.00. Tickets before Congress: State Director, Mrs. James D. Eastin, 24754 Larges Drive, Southfield, Mich.; during Congress: Door of Chinese Room.

Minnesota: Buffet supper, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, Sunday, April 14, 1-7 p.m.—$6.00. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Royce B. Hansen, 2008 Tingdale Street, Milford, Ohio; during Congress: State Regent’s suite, Mayflower Hotel.

Mississippi: Breakfast, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 a.m.—$3.50. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Herbert D. Forrest, 747 Euclid Ave., Jackson, Miss.; during Congress: Mrs. Forrest, Mayflower Hotel.

Missouri: Brunch, East Room, Mayflower Hotel, Monday, April 15, 11 a.m.—$5.00. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. R. T. Finks, 1301 West High, Jefferson City, Mo. Brunch in honor of Mrs. L. B. Cash, candidate for Vice President General.

Nebraska: Tea, D. C. DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Monday, April 15, 3-5 p.m.—$3.00. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Leon E. Ponte, 309 South Oak Street, North Platte, Nebr.; during Congress: Mrs. Ponte, Mayflower Hotel. Honoring Louise (Ackerman) Birnbern.

New Hampshire: Meeting, New Hampshire State House, Tuesday, April 15, 10:30-12:30 a.m. Tea, D. C. DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Wednesday, April 15, 4-6 p.m.—$3.00. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Arnold Cutting, Box 504, Claremont, N. H.; during Congress: Washington Hotel.

New Jersey: Luncheon, Sheraton-Carlton Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, 12:30 p.m.—$4.50. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Walter D. Cougle, 117 Cadwalader Drive, Trenton, N. J.; during Congress: Mrs. Cougle, Sheraton-Carlton Hotel.

New York: Luncheon, Ball Room, Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, 12:30 p.m.—$5.00. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Alexander S. Walker, 86-26 Avon Street, Jamaica Estates 32, N. Y.; during Congress: New York Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Monday, April 15, 9-12 a.m.

North Carolina: Meeting, North Carolina Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Tuesday, April 16, 2 p.m. Tea, Colonial Room, Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday, April 17, 4-6 p.m.—$4.25. Tickets before Congress: Miss Josephine Smith, 307 Hammond Street, Rocky Mount, N. C.; during Congress: North Carolina Room, Memorial Continental Hall.

North Dakota: Northwest Group Luncheon, Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday, April 17—$4.35.

Northwest Group: Luncheon, Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday, April 17—$4.35.

Ohio: Reception, State Room, Mayflower Hotel, Sunday, April 14, 9-11 a.m.—$5.00. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, 853 Center Street, Milford, Ohio; during Congress: At the door before the reception. Meeting, National Officers Club Room, Monday, April 15, 10:30 a.m.

Pennsylvania: State Board of Management meeting, National Board Room, Monday, April 15, 2 p.m. Luncheon, Pan American Room, Mayflower Hotel, Washington, Wednesday, April 17, 12:30 p.m.—$4.50. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Melvin Race, 24 East Emmett, Shawnee, Okla.; during Congress: Mayflower Hotel.

Rhode Island: Meeting, Rhode Island Room, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m. Dinner, District Room, Washington Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, 1 p.m.—$5.00. Tickets before Congress: Miss Anna Virginia Rex, 1210 Delaware St., Norristown, Pa.; during Congress: Pennsylvania Foyer, Memorial Continental Hall, April 15, 9 a.m.—1 p.m. Tickets also available in the lobby of the Shoreham Hotel on Tuesday, April 16—10:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

South Carolina: South Carolina Daughters will meet in State Regent’s suite, Mayflower Hotel, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m. Luncheon, East Room, Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, 12:30 p.m.—$5.00. Tickets before Congress; Miss Lola Wilson, 1109 Ella Street, Anderson, S. C.; during Congress: Miss Lola Wilson, Mayflower Hotel.

Tennessee: Meeting and brunch, D. C. DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Monday, April 15, 10:30 a.m.—$2.25. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. King O’Connor, Espeyland, Smyrna, Tenn.; during Congress: Mrs. O’Connor, Mayflower Hotel.

Texas: Meeting, Maryland Room, Mayflower Hotel, Monday, April 15, 10:30 a.m. Tea, Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, 4-6 p.m.—$2.25. Tickets before Congress: Miss Anna Virginia Rex, 1210 Delaware St., Norristown, Pa.; during Congress: Constitution Hall on April 15 and 16. Philleo Nash, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, will be the speaker.

Virginia: Meeting, Virginia Room, Monday, April 15, 10 a.m.—3 p.m. Luncheon, Grand Ballroom, Willard Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, immediately after morning session. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. H. H. Hardenbergh, 724 S. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.; during Congress: Mrs. Hardenbergh.

Washington: Luncheon, North Lounge, Kennedy-Warren, 3133 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Tuesday, April 16, 12-15 p.m.—$3.25. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. A. M. Britton, P.O. Box 23, Touchet, Wash.; during Congress: Mrs. Britton, Mayflower Hotel. Reservations must be accompanied by payment for same by April 1.

West Virginia: Tea, D. C. DAR Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Tuesday, April 16, 3-5 p.m.—$2.50. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Grant P. Hall, Jr., 1633 Quarrier Street, Charleston, W. Va.—BEFORE April 10 only.

Wisconsin: Meeting, Wisconsin Room, Memorial Continental Hall Building, Monday, April 15, 9:30 a.m. Banquet tickets, badges, and information given to members at this time.

Administrative Committees

Insignia: Meeting, National Board Room, Thursday, April 8, 8 a.m.

Resolutions: Meetings: Assembly Room, Tuesday, April 9, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, April 10-Saturday, April 13, 8:30 a.m. National Officers Club Board Room, Monday, April 15—Thursday, April 18, 8:30 a.m.

Special Committees

American History Month: Joint meeting with Historian General and Reporter General to Smithsonian Institution, Americana Room, Monday, April 15, 9 a.m.

Chapters Overseas: Luncheon, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, Monday April 15, 12:30 p.m.—$4.00. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Clarence W. Wacker, 120 Florasota Avenue, Sarasota, Fla.; during Congress: Mrs. Wacker, Mayflower Hotel.

National Committees

American Indians: Meeting and breakfast, State Room, Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday, April 17, 7:15 a.m.—$3.50. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Benjamin Martorelli, 737 Asbury Street, New Milford, N. J. (send check and self-addressed envelope); during Congress: Corridor of Administration Building, Tuesday, April 16 and 17, 9 a.m., Banquet Hall; Tuesday, April 16, after evening meeting, Constitution Hall.

Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship: Meeting, Indian Room, 3rd floor, Administration Building, Tuesday, April 16, 8:30 a.m. Open to everyone interested in the work of this Committee.
CAR-DAR: Meeting, CAR Board Room, Monday, April 15, 10-11 a.m.
Conservation: Meeting, Assembly Room, Monday, April 15, 8:30 a.m.
DAR Good Citizens: Meeting, Assembly Room, Tuesday, April 16, 8:15 a.m.

DAR Magazine and Magazine Advertising: Meeting, National Officers Club Room, Tuesday, April 16, 8:30 a.m.

DAR Museum: Museum meeting, Museum Gallery, Monday, April 15, 11 a.m.

DAR School: Luncheon, State Room, Mayflower Hotel, Wednesday, April 17, 12 noon—$5.00. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Thomas B. Dimmick, 440 North Nelson St., Arlington 3, Va.; during Congress: Constitution Hall Corridor. Make reservations early. Send check to Mrs. Dimmick, pick up tickets in Constitution Hall Corridor by noon, April 16. Luncheon in honor of the President General, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan.

Genealogical Records: Joint meeting with Lineage Research and Membership Committees and Registrar General, National Officers Club Room, Monday, April 15, 2-4 p.m.

Honor Roll: Meeting, Americana Room, Monday, April 15, 11 a.m.

Junior American Citizens: Meeting, Assembly Room, Monday, April 15, 11 a.m. All State, National, and Chapter Chairmen welcome; also, State and Chapter Regents.

Junior Membership: Meeting, Executive Committee Room, 2nd floor, Red Cross Building, 17th & D Streets, N.W., Monday, April 15, 9 a.m. Round table discussion. Dinner, Colonial Room, Mayflower Hotel, Monday, April 15, 5 p.m.—$6.50 (inc. tax and tip). All Juniors and DAR members welcome.

Lineage Research: Joint meeting with Genealogical Records and Membership Committees and Registrar General, National Officers Club Room, Monday April 15, 2-4 p.m.

Membership: Joint meeting with Genealogical Records and Lineage Research Committees and Registrar General, National Officers Club Room, Monday, April 15, 2-4 p.m.

Motion Picture: Joint breakfast with Program and Public Relations Committees, State Room, Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, 7:15 a.m.—$3.50. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. G. Paul Campanaro, 3215 Quesada Street, N.W., Washington 15, D. C.; during Congress: Table outside O’Byrne Room on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, for use of Committees wishing to sell tickets. Also, corridor of Constitution Hall, Monday, April 15. Open forum for questioning by members.

Public Relations: Joint breakfast with Motion Picture and Program Committees, State Room, Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, 7:15 a.m.—$3.50. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. G. Paul Campanaro, 3215 Quesada Street, N.W., Washington 15, D. C.; during Congress: Table outside O’Byrne Room on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, for use of Committees wishing to sell tickets. Also, corridor of Constitution Hall, Monday, April 15. Open forum for questioning by members.

Transportation: Meeting, Assembly Room, Wednesday, April 17, 8 a.m. Mrs. Hawkins, Vice Chairman of Transportation, will speak about safety. Several Chairmen have indicated their willingness to present material about historical pilgrimages and bus trips to District, State, and National meetings.

Congress Committees

Credentia: Meeting, O’Byrne Room, Friday, April 12—Committee members only. For instruction of Committee members, held 1 hour before registration opening.

Hospitality: Meetings, President General’s Reception Room, Saturday, April 13, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, April 15, 2 p.m.

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

Honor Roll: Meeting, Americana Room, Monday, April 15, 11 a.m.

Junior American Citizens: Meeting, Assembly Room, Monday, April 15, 11 a.m. All State, National, and Chapter Chairmen welcome; also, State and Chapter Regents.

Junior Membership: Meeting, Executive Committee Room, 2nd floor, Red Cross Building, 17th & D Streets, N.W., Monday, April 15, 9 a.m. Round table discussion. Dinner, Colonial Room, Mayflower Hotel, Monday, April 15, 5 p.m.—$6.50 (inc. tax and tip). All Juniors and DAR members welcome.

Lineage Research: Joint meeting with Genealogical Records and Membership Committees and Registrar General, National Officers Club Room, Monday April 15, 2-4 p.m.

Membership: Joint meeting with Genealogical Records and Lineage Research Committees and Registrar General, National Officers Club Room, Monday, April 15, 2-4 p.m.

Motion Picture: Joint breakfast with Program and Public Relations Committees, State Room, Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, 7:15 a.m.—$3.50. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. G. Paul Campanaro, 3215 Quesada Street, N.W., Washington 15, D. C.; during Congress: Table outside O’Byrne Room on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, for use of Committees wishing to sell tickets. Also, corridor of Constitution Hall, Monday, April 15. Open forum for questioning by members.

Public Relations: Joint breakfast with Motion Picture and Program Committees, State Room, Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, April 16, 7:15 a.m.—$3.50. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. G. Paul Campanaro, 3215 Quesada Street, N.W., Washington 15, D. C.; during Congress: Table outside O’Byrne Room on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13, for use of Committees wishing to sell tickets. Also, corridor of Constitution Hall, Monday, April 15. Open forum for questioning by members.

Transportation: Meeting, Assembly Room, Wednesday, April 17, 8 a.m. Mrs. Hawkins, Vice Chairman of Transportation, will speak about safety. Several Chairmen have indicated their willingness to present material about historical pilgrimages and bus trips to District, State, and National meetings.

Congress Committees

Credentia: Meeting, O’Byrne Room, Friday, April 12—Committee members only. For instruction of Committee members, held 1 hour before registration opening.

Hospitality: Meetings, President General’s Reception Room, Saturday, April 13, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, April 15, 2 p.m.

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

National Sergeant-at-Arms: Meeting, Platform Committee Room, back stage, Constitution Hall, Monday, April 15, 10:30 a.m. Breakfast, Potomac Room, Mayflower Hotel, Monday, April 15, 8:30 a.m.

Pages: Meeting, Constitution Hall, Monday, April 15, 1:30 p.m. This meeting for instruction and rehearsal of pages.

Platform: Meeting, platform, Constitution Hall, Monday, April 15, 11 a.m.

Tellers: Meeting, CAR Board Room, Tuesday, April 16, 10:30 a.m. Personal tellers are invited to the meeting.

DAR Organizations

DAR Executive Club: Dinner, Colonial Room, Mayflower Hotel, Friday, April 12, 7 p.m.—$6.90. Tickets: Mrs. John M. Kerr, 4522 30th Street, N.W., Washington 8, D. C. Make checks payable to Mrs. Kerr, Treasurer, and send with reservation by April 1, 1963.

National Chairman’s Association: Breakfast, East Room, Mayflower Hotel, Sunday, April 14, 7:30 a.m.—$4.00. Tickets before Congress: Miss Mamie F. Hawkins, 3601 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington 8, D. C. For members of the National Chairman’s Association only.

National Officers Club: Meetings, National Officers Club Board Room, Thursday, April 11, 3 p.m.; National Officers Club Room, Friday, April 12, morning.

Vice Presidents General Club: Breakfast, East Room, Mayflower Hotel, Monday, April 15, 7:30 a.m.—$4.00. Tickets before Congress: Mrs. Maurice Tonkin, 313 Ferguson Avenue, Newport News, Va. Election of officers.

NSCAR National Convention

Senior National Board of Management meeting—National Officers Club Room, DAR, Thursday, April 18, 9 a.m. and Friday, April 19, 9 a.m.—noon. National Convention, Sheraton Hall, Hotel Sheraton-Park, April 19, 8 p.m. Opening and Business Session, April 20: 9 a.m. Business Session—all day; 7 p.m., National Dinner; 10 p.m., Dance; 11 p.m., Senior Reception. Annual Pilgrimage, April 21, 8:15 a.m.—all day.

The National Banquet

The National Banquet will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Friday, April 19, at 7:30 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from the Banquet Chairman, Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen

Hammond Apts., A-1

101 West 39th St., Baltimore 10, Md.

The price is $8.00. If members wish to have tickets forwarded, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your check.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
MANY stimulating and informative events are on the agenda during the week of Continental Congress for Juniors and interested "Junior-minded" DAR members. Each exciting event has been planned with your enjoyment and inspiration in view. In order to enable busy Daughters to attend and participate in the various activities scheduled, please "earmark" the following dates on your personal calendars for Congress.

The first event will be the JUNIOR ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION MEETING on Monday, April 15, 1963, at 9 a.m., in the Executive Committee Room, second floor, American Red Cross Building, 17th and D Streets N.W. Tickets are not required, and there is no charge for admission. All Juniors and interested Daughters are welcome and encouraged to attend. Please bring your suggestions for increasing Junior enrollment in the National Society, in addition to ideas for increased and/or improved Junior activities. As of this writing, an outstanding and distinguished DAR speaker has been invited to be our honor guest and principal speaker; she will provide "take-home benefits" for all who attend.

The JUNIOR DINNER is scheduled for that evening—Monday, April 15, 1963, at 5 p.m., in the Colonial Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Frank L. Harris, first National Chairman of this Committee and at present Organizing Secretary General of the National Society, will be an honor guest and the principal speaker. Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, our President General, plans to bring greetings. It is hoped that all State contestants in the "Outstanding Junior Member—Will She Be a Miss or a Mrs.?" Contest will be in attendance to be recognized at this time. It promises to be a wonderful evening, with many prominent members of the DAR present.

Everything has been planned for your personal entertainment and information, to make it an evening you will long remember with pleasure. Those who attend will take home with them: New facts, inspiration for continued progress in the months ahead, interest, enthusiasm, memories of old-time friends and of those newly acquired and more... See you then!

Those serving as Pages should dress for the evening when they arrive for dinner, as they will go directly to Constitution Hall afterward. Advance reservations, accompanied by a check or money order for $6.50, payable to "Junior Membership Committee, NSDAR," must be made with Mrs. Howard F. Runnion, 7215 Central Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., not later than April 13, 1963. It is hoped that many chapter and State Regents will be present.

An important Junior activity scheduled throughout Congress week is our most important and busy JUNIOR BAZAAR, which is conveniently located in Constitution Hall's D Street corridor, between the official photographer and the official jeweler. It is easy to find, and you'll be delighted to discover all the attractive gifts on display and for tiny prices. All gifts are donations from Juniors throughout the Nation and represent an assortment covering a wide variety of useful and fun gifts. Shoppers are certain to find something to stimulate their interest at a nominal price and packable for safe traveling.

If you are in the market for something to stimulate their interest at a nominal price and packable for safe traveling, our bazaar is the place to look and find just such surprising, exciting, and unusual articles. Courtesy gift wrapping is available upon request, at no extra charge to our customers. Nancy Reese (Mrs. Joseph O.), National Vice Chairman in Charge of Note Paper, will have a wide selection of stationery displayed for sale to suit every taste, purpose and price. You will have to stop by to see and examine the lovely quality and beauty of this merchandise. A corps of eager volunteers—your Juniors—stands by willing and ready to help with your every need.

Gorgeous twin Centennial dolls, with fabulous wardrobes, the gift of West Virginia Junior Members, will be anxiously waiting to greet you. If you like them (and who wouldn't?) they would like to join you at your State function, bringing along their "autograph book" for guests obtaining a ticket at $1.00. Simply make "advance of Congress" arrangements with their Social Secretary, and we shall be happy to fill any and all possible engagements. At the close of Congress, one lucky winner will have adopted them officially.

The lovely Centennial dolls and the Junior Bazaar will aid contributions for the Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund, the Juniors' only fund-raising project. Deserving children attending our two DAR-owned schools, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith, will benefit directly by scholarships provided by this fund.

In conclusion, please remember to "earmark" your Congress calendar to attend ALL Junior Membership events. We hope—and believe—these will be the most inspirational of the Congress!
In an interview with Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan at National Headquarters on February 4, Miss Harriet Emerson, a member of the New York City Chapter, outlined her current violin concert tour extending over the next 6 or 7 months, during which she will play before audiences twice a day and cover virtually every American military installation in a foreign land. Arranged through the USO and the Far East Command, and with the cooperation of the State Department, this will develop into a "round-the-world tour.

Miss Emerson, who is popularly known as "Our Country's Musical Ambassador," said that she is now adding that of standard bearer for the DAR to her activities. The attractive, blonde young Texas artist was admitted to membership in the Mary Melrose Chapter, Iowa, in 1947, with her grandmother present and her aunt officiating as regent.

The violinist recalled her first experience during World War II of playing before an audience in full battle dress. Miss Emerson, then a student at the University of Texas, faced a hall filled with inattentive, preoccupied boys, but succeeded in diverting them and lifting their spirits "fiddlin' the fiddle." For this performance she later received a medal from President Harry Truman.

In 1957, Miss Emerson was invited by the U. S. Department of Defense to play before American servicemen overseas. During this first tour through Europe and Asia—her fifth begins on March 15—she made 20 appearances in 21 days. When traveling, the violinist and her companion are assigned an official escort service and are accorded VIP courtesies.

As the President General and Miss Emerson talked, it was apparent that the artist placed her distinguished career as a violinist second to her patriotic duty of bringing good music to American boys far from home. Truly, this Daughter, in an unusual way, is performing a valuable service in furthering patriotic endeavor—one of the National Society's threefold objectives.

Miss Lucile Lugengebeel, Junior Member and an organizer of a new chapter being formed in Des Moines, Wash., was one of four students selected to represent Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., on General Electric's College Bowl program, Sunday, January 6. This young lady is a third generation Daughter. Her grandmother, the late Mrs. Chester Kerr, was a member of Sheridan Chapter, Sheridan, Wyo.; and her mother, Mrs. James Lugengebeel, a past regent of Spokane Garry Chapter, Spokane, Wash., is now organizing regent of the new chapter being formed in Des Moines.

Mrs. Alice Noble Waring, whose book, The Fighting Elder: Andrew Pickens, 1739-1817, was reviewed in the December, 1962, Magazine, has been notified by the University of South Carolina Press that this volume has been placed on the recommended reading list for South Carolina schools. Mrs. Noble is a past regent of William Strong Chapter, Hughes, Ark., and served as State Chaplain of Arkansas during the regency of Miss Lily Peter.

Mrs. David Eads, Honorary State Regent of Missouri and National Vice Chairman of DAR Magazine Advertising, was recently appointed a member of Missouri's new Committee of the Arts by Governor John M. Dalton. Mrs. Eads has, for 3 years, been president of "The Friends of Arrow Rock," an organization dedicated to the preservation of Missouri's Anglo-American heritage. Their accomplishments include restoration of an early Saline County Courthouse and establishment of a craft house, an art gallery, and a summer theater. Mrs. Eads is also serving her second term as president of the Missouri Branch of the International Order of King's Daughters.

The Kansas State Society reports with regret the death of Mrs. Sarah Ellen Smith Campbell of Ashland on December 7, 1962, at the age of 103. She was a charter member of Martha Loving Ferrell Chapter of Wichita and for 20 years a member of Fort Supply Trail Chapter of Ashland.

Mrs. Campbell and her husband owned and operated Harper Ranch in Clark County. Among numerous descendants she leaves 9 great grandchildren and 13 great-great grandchildren. She is believed to have been the oldest member of the Kansas Cow Belles—a social organization of wives of cattlemen who came to Wichita for meetings.

Mrs. Dorothy A. Elston, McDonald, Del., a member of Elizabeth Cook Chapter, was elected president of the 500,000-member National Federation of Republican Women at its meeting in Washington during January. She was sworn into office by Senator John J. Williams of Delaware.

Mrs. Stephen H. Brodwolf, of Capt. John Holmes Chapter, Minneapolis, Minn., Honorary State Regent of Minnesota, led a movement spearheaded by the DAR and other patriotic organizations to raise funds for partial restoration of Old Fort Snelling, amounting to about $2,200. She was also appointed State Chairman for Minnesota of the Women's Committee of the National Civil War Centennial Commission.
Raymond L. Hatcher,  
Public Relations Director

THE ACTIVE TENSE

Yesterday is gone forever!  
Tomorrow never comes!  
These familiar phrases, however absurd in a literal sense, are good to keep in mind when writing Public Relations news releases. By veiling the past and the future they indirectly give emphasis to the present, and in writing this means present tense or THE ACTIVE TENSE.

In applying the three tenses to news writing, the present tense offers the greatest appeal and best holds reader interest. Even where the tense is far from the reader’s mind, he is subconsciously aware of it.

Why is this so? People are more aware of the present than of the past or the future and in a sense, feel what IS but only look upon what WAS or WILL BE.

The way the news article is written impresses the reader (including editors) in much the same manner.

One way to test this impression is to write a paragraph in the three different tenses and read them over several times before deciding which tense gives the paragraph the greatest emphasis.

As a brief test, here are key words in placing the tense: IS—WAS—WILL. Are they equally impressive?

In sentence form the impression is more definite:

PAST AND FUTURE: Mary Jones was elected regent of the DAR Chapter last Friday. She will take office for the 1963–64 term on March 15.

PRESENT: Mary Jones is the regent-elect of the—DAR Chapter. Her election on Friday to the 1963–64 term is effective March 15.

While the latter example retains the past and future subject matter, it presents both in a present vein of thought.

By careful use of tenses, a story involving events of long ago presents to the reader a livelier account and develops in him a more realistic point of view. Note the poor choice of tenses in parentheses, which tend to retard the reader’s interest:

“The story of the American Revolution is a story of (those) brave and heroic men and women striving (who strove) for freedom, (who wanted) justice, and (sought) a better way of life.”

Which tense carries the action?

THE ACTIVE TENSE!
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Names</th>
<th>No. of Acres</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Slaves</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>68</td>
<td>George Stroop</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>69</td>
<td>William Byrney, Jr.</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70</td>
<td>John Blanton</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>71</td>
<td>Missing</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>72</td>
<td>Missing</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>600</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>73</td>
<td>Laurent Cavet</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>1,200</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>74</td>
<td>Mr. Miller</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>1,200</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75</td>
<td>James McLawchlin</td>
<td>660</td>
<td>1,800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>76</td>
<td>William Stroop</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>77</td>
<td>Jacob Stroop</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>78</td>
<td>Mr. Bouligny</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>700</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>79</td>
<td>Patrick Poor</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>80</td>
<td>Michel Pomier</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>2,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>81</td>
<td>Mr. Prudhomme</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>82</td>
<td>Nicholas Fougel</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>83</td>
<td>Balthuzar Fougel</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>300</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>84</td>
<td>Antoine Fougel</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>300</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>85</td>
<td>Christopher Kaufman</td>
<td>880</td>
<td>2,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>86</td>
<td>John Hull</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>87</td>
<td>Antoine Cardoso</td>
<td>480</td>
<td>800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>88</td>
<td>Joseph Piboto</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>89</td>
<td>Francois Goulot</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>90</td>
<td>Pierre Ambleton</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>91</td>
<td>Louis Carasco</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>400</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>92</td>
<td>William Byrney, Jr.</td>
<td>640</td>
<td>2,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>93</td>
<td>Jeremia McKiff</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>400</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>94</td>
<td>William Byrney, Sr.</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>95</td>
<td>Alexander Stwart</td>
<td>350</td>
<td>350</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>96</td>
<td>McDonald L. Lenore</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>100</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>97</td>
<td>Charles Ames</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>100</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>98</td>
<td>Joseph Berryhill</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>99</td>
<td>Robert McBride</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>100</td>
<td>John Whiet</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>101</td>
<td>William Fontaine</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>102</td>
<td>Henry Pepper</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>103</td>
<td>John Plough</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>104</td>
<td>Mickel Cofield</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>105</td>
<td>Peter Heath</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>106</td>
<td>Abner Blair</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>107</td>
<td>George Brown</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>108</td>
<td>Charles Betin</td>
<td>800</td>
<td>1,600</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>109</td>
<td>Breville Brhead</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>110</td>
<td>George McIntire</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>300</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>111</td>
<td>John Hunnicut, Jr.</td>
<td>640</td>
<td>400</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>112</td>
<td>John Hunnicut, Sr.</td>
<td>800</td>
<td>800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>113</td>
<td>Jacob Hulman</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>300</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>114</td>
<td>Benjamin Brown</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>400</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>115</td>
<td>T. Seguar</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>400</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>116</td>
<td>Widow Deschene</td>
<td>480</td>
<td>600</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>117</td>
<td>Louis Goutet</td>
<td>240</td>
<td>200</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>118</td>
<td>William Davro</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>119</td>
<td>Eliza Stewart</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>300</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120</td>
<td>Francois Cave</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>300</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>121</td>
<td>William Campbell</td>
<td>444</td>
<td>500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>122</td>
<td>Heirs of George Clugh</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>123</td>
<td>David Glisson</td>
<td>480</td>
<td>500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>124</td>
<td>Samuel Butler</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>400</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>125</td>
<td>Christopher Owens</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>700</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>126</td>
<td>Heirs of Armand</td>
<td>296</td>
<td>800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>127</td>
<td>John Cortes</td>
<td>299</td>
<td>800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>128</td>
<td>Baptiste Piney</td>
<td>390</td>
<td>800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>129</td>
<td>Charles Robert</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>130</td>
<td>Racine Brothers</td>
<td>334</td>
<td>800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>131</td>
<td>Breville Brhead</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>150</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>132</td>
<td>Thomas Franklin</td>
<td>960</td>
<td>2,200</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>133</td>
<td>David Glisson</td>
<td>480</td>
<td>2,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>134</td>
<td>John Hughes</td>
<td>480</td>
<td>1,200</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No.</td>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Office</td>
<td>Property</td>
<td>Town</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----</td>
<td>-----------------------</td>
<td>--------------</td>
<td>----------</td>
<td>-----------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>135</td>
<td>Francois Cavet</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,500</td>
<td>Berks County, Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>136</td>
<td>Patrick Poor</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,500</td>
<td>Berks County, Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>137</td>
<td>Louis Lauri</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,500</td>
<td>Berks County, Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>138</td>
<td>Charles Betin</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,700</td>
<td>Bedford County, Va.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>139</td>
<td>Henry Bry</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,700</td>
<td>West Stockbridge, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>140</td>
<td>Jacques Larche</td>
<td></td>
<td>800</td>
<td>York County, Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>141</td>
<td>Michel Levillain</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td>Salisbury, Mass.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>142</td>
<td>George Hook</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>143</td>
<td>Abraham Morehouse</td>
<td>1,600</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>144</td>
<td>Clark U. Boulligny</td>
<td>208,800</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>145</td>
<td>Baron de Batsop</td>
<td>1,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>146</td>
<td>John Hughes</td>
<td>360</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>147</td>
<td>Alexander Durapy</td>
<td>400</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>148</td>
<td>Richard Ballard</td>
<td>240</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>149</td>
<td>Chal U. Gird</td>
<td>240</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>150</td>
<td>Charles Alf</td>
<td>240</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>151</td>
<td>Samuel Blaiger</td>
<td>240</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>152</td>
<td>Alexandre Breard</td>
<td>720</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>153</td>
<td>Auguste Racine</td>
<td>240</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>154</td>
<td>Emilie Zacharie</td>
<td>240</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>155</td>
<td>James Brown</td>
<td>160</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>156</td>
<td>James Brown</td>
<td>600</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>157</td>
<td>Widow Lazare</td>
<td>240</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>158</td>
<td>Charles Davemours</td>
<td>1,080</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>159</td>
<td>John Filhiol</td>
<td>3,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>160</td>
<td>John Hughes</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>161</td>
<td>Daniel Prieuw</td>
<td>41</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>162</td>
<td>William Wetherbee</td>
<td>47</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>163</td>
<td>John Cortes</td>
<td>324</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>166</td>
<td>Henry Bry</td>
<td>260</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>167</td>
<td>Louis Francise</td>
<td>80</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>168</td>
<td>Chal U. Gird</td>
<td>64</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>169</td>
<td>William Wetherbee</td>
<td>630</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>170</td>
<td>John Williams</td>
<td>400</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>171</td>
<td>John C. Carr</td>
<td>400</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>172</td>
<td>Daniel Clark</td>
<td>2,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>173</td>
<td>Jean of Chol</td>
<td>400</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>174</td>
<td>Jean P. Landernau</td>
<td>410</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>175</td>
<td>Jacques Landernau</td>
<td>450</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>176</td>
<td>Heirs of Aug. Ray</td>
<td>400</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>177</td>
<td>Bastin Olivo</td>
<td>400</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>178</td>
<td>Pierre Olivo</td>
<td>165</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>179</td>
<td>Louis Mayou</td>
<td>160</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>180</td>
<td>Joseph Barbeir</td>
<td>80</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>181</td>
<td>Widow Etier</td>
<td>200</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>182</td>
<td>John Ebrard</td>
<td>400</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>183</td>
<td>Louis Lamy</td>
<td>400</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>184</td>
<td>Baillargeon</td>
<td>240</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>185</td>
<td>Joseph Bonnventure</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>186</td>
<td>Mr. Banister</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>187</td>
<td>Henry Cassidy</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>188</td>
<td>Joseph Pomer</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We the appraisers named by the Judge and Jury of the County of Ouachita do certify the above appraisement to be just and true to the best of our knowledge.

Geo. Hamilton

Michel LeVillain

Alexander Breard

LIST OF ANCESTORS WHOSE RECORDS OF SERVICE DURING THE REVOLUTION HAVE RECENTLY BEEN ESTABLISHED, SHOWING COUNTY OR CITY AND STATE FROM WHICH SOLDIER SERVED

Ames, Mark Vinalhaven, Me. (Mass.)

Beck, Charles Orangeburg District, S.C.

Bigelow, Simon Littleton, Mass.

Blackman, Charles Lebanon, Mass.

Brown, Josias (Josiah) Cumberland County, Pa.

Burns, John Wilkes County, N.C.

Butts, Captain Thomas Southampton County, Va.

Carter, Raleigh Amelia County, Va.

Clark, Josiah Hartford County, Conn.

Clem (Klemm), Michael Dunmore County, Va.

Denton, Samuel Dutchess County, N.Y.


Fitfield, Jonathan Salisbury, N.H.
October 24, 1786
Elisha Maynard, Collector.

April 3, 1787
William Field, Clerk.
William Miller, Supervisor.
Joseph Merritt, Constable and Collector.

April 1, 1788
William Miller, Town Clerk.
William Miller, Supervisor.
William Vail, John Haight, and John Maynard, Assessors.

Joseph Merritt, Constable and Collector.
William Vail, John Haight, and John Maynard, Assessors.

William Anderson and Henry Dusinberry, Overseers of Poor.

March 14, 1791

At a special meeting for the purpose of electing a Town Clerk, the former one being about to remove and resign ... William Vail was unanimous elected ... Town Clerk to serve until the next Town Meeting.
AN IMPORTANT addition to the Maryland genealogical collection in the DAR library is a 193-page book compiled by Mrs. Irvin C. Brown of College Park, a past regent of Toaping Castle Chapter, Hyattsville, Md. This book, in an attractive red binding, covers the marriages and deaths that appeared in a weekly Whig newspaper, entitled The Republican Banner, printed in Williamsport, Washington County, during 1830-37 and possibly later.

During the fall and winter of 1961, Mrs. Brown did some volunteer work on the manuscript collection at the University of Maryland Library. While there she noticed a large bound volume containing editions of The Republican Banner for 1830 and 1831.

Her attention was attracted to the notices that appeared each week of the marriages and deaths in Williamsport and vicinity. These notices mentioned families in surrounding Maryland towns and nearby West Virginia communities, as well as Franklin County, Pa., which was north of the Williamsport area. News of important persons of that period was also included in the weekly column. Mrs. Brown, knowing the value of these records for genealogical research, decided to index the marriages and deaths.

After this had been accomplished for 1830 and 1831, she searched for additional copies of The Republican Banner. The Maryland Historical Society in Baltimore had two other bound volumes, which were probably at one time in the same collection as those at the University of Maryland, for the bindings are identical. Arrangements were made so that the issues held by the Maryland Historical Society were sent to College Park, where Mrs. Brown could conveniently complete the series through 1837.

Six typed copies were made, and Toaping Castle Chapter willingly bore the expense of binding. This work is a compilation of approximately 1500 marriages and deaths printed in The Republican Banner during the period 1830-37. Approximately 4000 names appear in the index.

Anyone who has worked on old newspapers cannot help but be enthused over their contents. For example, the C. & O. Canal was under construction and the B. & O. Railroad was moving westward in the 1830's. Families were also moving westward, and Williamsport had high hopes of becoming an important city.

Andrew Jackson often figured in the news of the day. The edition of November 17, 1832, carried the news of the death of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, "only surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence."

On July 11, 1835, the death of Chief Justice John Marshall is announced and followed by the statement that "he held a Colonel's Commission in the Revolutionary Army." A notice in March 1831 is of interest:

In Halifax county, Va., on the 16th ult. Mrs. Dorothea Winston, widow of Judge Edmund Winston and of Patrick Henry. The deceased was descended from the ancient Dandridge family, in the county of Hanover. She married Patrick Henry in the year 1777, in the midst of the Revolutionary War and participated in those toils and perils to which the extraordinary part he acted in those days exposed him.

Mrs. Brown called our attention to the death of Dr. Christian Boerstler, an emigrant from Bavaria:

Mrs. Irvin C. Brown, Instructor of geology at the University of Maryland, presents a copy of her book, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS AS LISTED IN THE REPUBLICAN BANNER, 1830-1837, to Mr. Howard Rovelstad, director of Libraries at the University of Maryland, to be placed in the Maryland Room. The book contains invaluable genealogical research material.
Is the United Nations Charter Supreme?

"I

PLEDGE allegiance to the
Flag of the United States of
America and to the Republic
for which it stands; one Nation under
God, indivisible, with liberty and
justice for all."

This pledge is an assertion of
national sovereignty. It is also a
pledge of allegiance to a "Republic"
whose Constitution has secured to
the American people a degree of free-
dom unparalleled in history. A corol-
ary of this pledge is the duty to
support and defend national sover-
ignty and the Constitution of the
United States against all enemies,
foreign and domestic, to the end that
"the blessings of liberty" may be
preserved not only for ourselves but
for posterity.

Today, both Constitutional Gov-
ernment and the freedom it secures
are in continuing jeopardy. A barrage
of propaganda has been un-
loosed against the American people,
the purpose of which is to persuade
them to accept the dream of peace
under the United Nations as a substi-
tute for the fact of liberty under the
Constitutional Government of the
United States. "One World Without
God" would thus replace our present
enviable position as "One Nation
Under God."

A yoke of international bondage
is being prepared for America under
the beguiling slogan, "World Peace
Through World Law." Today, an
army of people, within and without
government, are endeavoring to
"strengthen" the United Nations and
are simultaneously promoting "Com-
plete and Total Disarmament in a
Peaceful World." They are urging
upon us an International Peace Force
so powerful that "no state could chal-
lenge it." In such a world order,
America would become but a prov-
ince in an atheistic and socialistic
world government, which is exactly
the goal long sought by communism.

The machinery for converting
the United Nations into a supra-
national government has long been
visible. In 1958, the Daughters of
the American Revolution felt obliged
to warn that the United Nations
threatened both Constitutional Gov-
ernment and national sovereignty. A
Resolution passed that year and re-
affirmed the following year, urged
United States withdrawal from the
United Nations and removal of the
organization from American soil.

Since then, other voices have
been raised in warning or criticism.
Two of the most interesting com-
ments have come from foreigners.
In October 1959, Raymond Cartier,
the distinguished editor of France's
Paris-Match, spread great headlines
across two pages of his magazine and
proclaimed:

"THE UNITED NATIONS IS
NO LONGER AND CAN NO
LONGER BE ANYTHING BUT A
MACHINE OF WAR AGAINST
THE UNITED STATES."

In the accompanying article, he
added:

All farseeing men have known for a
long time that it is urgent to dismantle
this caricature of the world, but timidity
and the necessity to conform have for-
bidden this expression of opinion.

Lord Beaverbrook of England
gives us the briefest and most
telling indictment of the United Na-
tions. He said:

Here in New York City, you Ameri-
cans have the biggest 5th column in the
world—the United Nations.

Is the Constitution Still Supreme?

From its inception, efforts have
been made to convert the United
Nations into a world government.
Before we are irrevocably moved into
some form of world government,
either through disarmament or some
other means, it is necessary to in-
quire if the record of the United Na-
tions gives any assurance that it can

achieve peace, EXCEPT AT THE
COST OF FREEDOM. Blind sub-
servience to the United Nations as
the basis of United States foreign
policy cost this Nation victory in the
Korean War, and has permitted com-
unism to entrench itself just 90
miles off our shores in Cuba. During
the lifetime of the United Nations,
we have seen the number of people
held in slavery behind the Iron Cur-
tain rise from 200 million to over
900 million.

Equally important is whether or
not Constitutional Government has
already been irretrievably compro-
mised by ratification of the United
Nations Charter. In other words, is
the Constitution still supreme?

The Cuban crisis, still unresolved
as this is written, brought these ques-
tions to the forefront. The noncom-
munist world applauded the initially
firm stand of the United States and
then saw the initiative lost when the
United States invoked the United
Nations Charter and called an emerg-
ency meeting of the Security Coun-
cil of the United Nations.

On November 5, 1962, the
Freedom Press, Santa Barbara, Calif.,
carried evening headlines which
stated:

"U.N. CHARTER THWARTS
U.S. SELF-DEFENSE — SUPER-
SEDES THE CONSTITUTION
AND PLACES UNITED STATES
AT MERCY OF SOVIET VETO."

The accompanying article by
Mrs. Sarah McClendon, Freedom
Press Washington correspondent, went on to say:

The United States cannot invade
Cuba or continue its quarantine of Cuba,
or can it act for itself in defense of this
country without being in violation of the
United Nations Charter. The U.N. Char-
ter supersedes the U.S. Constitution.

The claim that the United Na-
tions Charter is supreme is based on
the fact that it is a ratified treaty.
Article VI, paragraph 2, of the Con-
stitution states:

...All treaties made, or which shall
be made, under the authority of the
United States shall be the supreme law
of the land; and the judges in every state
shall be bound thereby, anything in the
Constitution or laws of any state to the
contrary notwithstanding.

The late John Foster Dulles,
former Secretary of State, spelled
out the terrible significance of this dangerous loophole in our Constitution in unforgettable words. In a speech before the American Bar Association in Louisville, Ky., on April 12, 1952, he said:

The treaty-making power is an extraordinary power liable to abuse. Treaties make international law and also they make domestic law. Under our Constitution treaties become the supreme law of the land. They are indeed more supreme than ordinary laws, for congressional laws are invalid if they do not conform to the Constitution, whereas treaty law can override the Constitution. Treaties, for example, can take powers away from the Congress and give them to the President; they can take powers from the state and give them to the Federal Government or to some international body and they can cut across the rights given the people by the Constitutional Bill of Rights. (Emphasis ours.)

Congressman James B. Utt regards the hampering influence of the United Nations as a decisive factor in the abortive 1961 invasion of Cuba. On January 15, 1962, he charged that the last-minute failure of the United States to provide air cover for the invading anti-Castro forces

"can be laid on the doorstep of the United Nations, as the United Nations treaty prohibits us from engaging in any military operations without the consent of the United Nations Security Council in which Russia holds the veto power."

In the fall of 1962, the United States did not fully test its right to act unilaterally in opposition to the Soviet build-up of military strength in Cuba. Although the President announced his intention of imposing a quarantine on Cuba on October 22, 1962, the State Department reported that it did not actually go into effect until 7:10 P.M., the following night AFTER a meeting with the OAS (Organization of American States) and notification of the United Nations Security Council.

In calling for an emergency meeting of the Security Council, the President was acting in accordance with an agreement under which the United States is bound by treaty. Did he also consider himself bound by Chapter 7, Article 39, of the United Nations Charter, which states that it is the Security Council which shall determine what action shall be taken, once a dispute is referred to it? And what of any future action taken with regard to Cuba? Will the United States consider itself bound by the terms of the OAS agreement and by treaty obligations under the United Nations Charter? Have we already surrendered the right to act unilaterally in our own self-defense?

The Monroe Doctrine

The Soviet build-up of military power in Cuba caused an uneasy America to demand that the Monroe Doctrine be implemented. It is an irony of history that what first inspired the Monroe Doctrine was the effort of Imperial Russia to penetrate "peacefully" into the American Northwest. When first proclaimed in 1823, the United States was a very young nation; its population was greatly outnumbered by the countries of Europe. Nevertheless, President Monroe did not hesitate to warn the European powers that:

With the Governments who have declared their Independence, . . . we have . . . acknowledged we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European Power, in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition towards the United States.

Since 1823, the United States has successfully invoked the Monroe Doctrine numerous times in preserving the countries of this hemisphere from foreign domination. The enforcement of this Doctrine is all the more necessary today when we recall the boasts of the communists that first they would take the land masses of Asia, then Europe and Africa, and eventually the countries surrounding the United States, until the latter fell into their laps like overripened fruit.

Americans can find neither pride nor comfort in the application of the Monroe Doctrine as now defined by the United States Government. It appears to be the position of the Government that unilateral intervention by the United States shall not be required or justified when a foreign nation supplies another nation in this hemisphere with only defensive as opposed to offensive weapons.

It is submitted that this new version of the Monroe Doctrine contracts both the spirit and the letter of the Doctrine proclaimed by previous Presidents, and is fraught with great danger to the survival not only of the United States but of all the countries of North and South America. In the present world situation, can America safely regard with equanimity a Cuba permitted to remain a communist colony, and therefore, a base for continued political and psychological subversion of the other nations of this hemisphere?

There was a time when the United States could have quite legally intervened in Cuba. The Treaty with Cuba, which was signed on May 22, 1903, contained the Platt Amendment, which follows:

The government of Cuba shall never enter into any treaty or other compact with any foreign power or powers which will impair or tend to impair the independence of Cuba, nor in any manner authorize or permit any foreign power to obtain by colonization or for military or naval purposes, or otherwise, lodgement in or control over any portion of said island . . .

The government of Cuba consents that the United States may exercise the right to intervene for the preservation of Cuban independence, the maintenance of a government adequate for the protection of life, property and individual liberty, and for discharging the obligations with respect to Cuba imposed by the Treaty of Paris on the United States, now to be assumed and undertaken by the government of Cuba.

This vital safeguard to the American position in Cuba was irresponsibly surrendered by the United States on May 29, 1934. Without this safeguard, America can only fall back upon the Monroe Doctrine.

There are those who insist that treaty obligations under the United Nations Charter and membership in the Organization of American States have rendered the Monroe Doctrine obsolete. Charles Callan Tansill has offered a ringing rebuttal to this argument in his pamphlet, The Monroe Doctrine—Is It Obsolete? He says:

Those who bleat that we cannot act decisively to expel Communism from Cuba and other hemispheric points are missing one overriding truth. That truth is that no nation can ever renounce its basic right to self-preservation. The United States, no matter how weak its leadership, cannot foreswear its inherent right of self-defense. That right is written into the Monroe Doctrine. All the pathetic twists and turns of the State Department to please leftist OAS allies cannot erase this seminal fact.

No, the Monroe Doctrine is not obsolete. It is the living spirit of a people who, in the face of an on-rushing Com-
The United Nations: "A Political Organization of Force"

Despite these brave words, it appears that the United States is thoroughly committed to the United Nations in its efforts to achieve not only settlement of the Cuban situation, but in its long-range goals, including "Complete and Total Disarmament in a Peaceful World."

The depth of our commitment to the United Nations as the basis of foreign and even domestic policy is revealed by the fact that, as long ago as 1954, we find President Eisenhower accepting the authority of the United Nations over his own decisions in such formal words as these:

Now therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution, statutes and treaties of the States, including the Charter of the United Nations, and as President of the United States, it is hereby ordered as follows: . . . (Emphasis ours.)

The lawful authority of American Government is derived from the "consent of the governed," from the sovereign American people. Any suggestion that it is derived from the treaty power is the path to dictatorship, since it permits Government officials to claim authority from treaties or agreements which they themselves may have made with foreign governments or international bodies.

Before the American people permit any further delegation of power to the United Nations, and certainly before they allow the dismantling of our military forces and entrust national security to a United Nations Peace Force, it is incumbent upon them to make a detailed study of the many pitfalls contained in the United Nations Charter. Here is no careful system of checks and balances as contained in the United States Constitution. Here, instead, is a blueprint for tyranny.

A starting place for such a study might well be the words of Dr. R. Cordova, at one time a judge of the International Court of Justice (World Court), which is the judicial organ of the United Nations. In his capacity as judge of the World Court, Dr. Cordova was obliged to make a careful study of the United Nations Charter. The following is his considered opinion:

In accordance with the terms of the San Francisco Charter (UN Charter), the aim of the United Nations is the constitution of a world-wide union for the maintenance of international peace and order by means of the political organization of force. None of the articles of the Charter subordinates the use of force to the law; reference is made to the "peace-loving nations," but never to "law abiding nations;" the Charter does not require that the use of force be subjected to the principles of justice or to the decisions of a judicial organ empowered to define the lawful and to distinguish it from the unlawful and to maintain the relations between States within the limits of the law.

The San Francisco Charter is merely a renewed attempt to establish an international political regime based upon the balance of power, without any foundation upon the supreme authority of the law. The five most important States of the world imposed upon all other nations a compulsory political jurisdiction of an international tribunal, thus making it impossible for themselves and other nations to establish the rule of international law in the relations between the States.

Lesson of Korea

Let us now turn to a statement made on January 17, 1957, by Congressman Usher L. Burdick before the House of Representatives:

. . . There is a situation inherent in the Charter of the United Nations of which I believe very few citizens of the United States are aware. It is highly dangerous to the security and welfare of our Nation and, I believe, should be called to their attention.

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 E. Zinchenko, 1950-53; and Ilya S. Tchernychev. [Editor's Note: Dragoslav Protitch, Anatoly Dobrynin, Georgy Petrovitch Arkadew and Eugeny D. Kiselov—all communists—have succeeded the above.]

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 his Secretary. Now can you realize what MacArthur was up against in trying to win the Korean War?

But let us hear the tragic words of General Douglas MacArthur himself, as stated in his book, Revitalizing a Nation:

We were required in the midst of deadly war to soften our blows, and send men into battle with neither promise nor hope of victory. We have deprived them of supporting military power already on hand and available which would blunt the enemies' blows against them, save countless American lives, fulfill our commitments to the tragic people of Korea and lead to a victorious end of a war which has already left so many thousands of American soldiers maimed or dead.

More than this, it could and would have removed the Chinese Communists as a threat to freedom in Asia and the peace of the world for generations to come.

Our failure to sustain our solemn commitments in Korea will probably mean the ultimate loss of all continental Asia to international Communism.

It might well mean foreclosure upon the chances the Chinese may have to throw off the chains of Red tyranny and oppression.

His words were prophetic. Ten years later Red China is still under the grip of communism, is now threatening all of Southeast Asia, and has invaded neutralist India. During that time communism has made advances on many fronts, including the penetration of the Western Hemisphere. All this during the lifetime of the United Nations!

The United Nations Charter

With this as a record, America can no longer postpone careful reconsideration of its policy of blind subservience to the United Nations as the basis of foreign policy. It is also imperative that the significance of Articles of the United Nations Charter be reviewed, particularly those which might affect United States survival and security.

Article 47 states:

The Military Staff Committee shall be responsible under the Security Council (whose Secretary is always a communist) for the strategic direction of any armed forces placed at the disposal of the Security Council.

The United States has entered into treaties with various regional organizations such as NATO, SEATO, and the OAS in an effort to protect itself from the threat of communist aggression. But, upon examination, we find that the United Nations is the parent body of them all, and obligations to the United Nations supersede obligations to these regional organizations.

Thus, under Article 103, one reads:

In the event of a 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. (Emphasis ours.)

Although little noted at the time of ratification of the Charter, Article 51 has the effect of limiting this Nation's right of self-defense. It states:

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 United Nations.

This right of self-defense is immediately qualified by the further statement that Member Nations may act in self-defense

Until the Security Council has taken measures necessary to maintain international peace and security, Measures taken by Members in the exercise of this right of self-defense shall be immediately reported to the Security Council 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 deems necessary in order to maintain or restore international peace and security. (Emphasis ours.)

Mindful of the lesson of Korea, let every American ask himself how national survival can ever safely be entrusted to the Security Council of the United Nations, whose Under-secretary for Political and Security Council Affairs, as previously pointed out, is now and always has been a communist? What of the fact that although the Constitution vests the power to declare war in the Congress, the United Nations Treaty (Charter) says:

Plans for the application of armed force shall be made by the Security Council with the assistance of the Military Staff Committee.

Consider also the possibilities contained in the provisions of Article 41:

The Security Council may decide what measures not involving the use of armed force are to be employed to give effect to its decisions, and it may call upon the Members of the United Nations to apply such measures. These may include complete or partial interruption of economic relations and of rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic, radio, and other means of communication, and the severance of diplomatic relations. (Emphasis ours.)

This dictatorial power is also vested in the President of the United States under the United Nations Participation Act of 1947. It states:

Sec. 5. (a) Notwithstanding the provisions of any other law, whenever the United States is called upon by the Security Council to apply measures which said Council has decided, pursuant to Article 41 of said Charter, are to be employed to give effect to its decisions... the President may, to the extent necessary to apply such measures, through any agency which he may designate, and under such orders, rules, and regulations as may be prescribed by him, investigate, regulate, or prohibit, in whole or in part, economic relations or rail, sea, air, postal, telegraphic, radio, and other means of communication between any foreign country or any national thereof...

(b) Any person who willfully violates or evades or attempts to violate or evade any order, rule, or regulation issued by the President pursuant to paragraph (a) of this section shall, upon conviction, be fined not more than $10,000 or, if a natural person, be imprisoned for not more than ten years, or both...

None of these articles adds up to Rule of Law. Rather, they may be described as authority to RULE BY FORCE. Is that what we want for America? Where are the checks and balances such as those written into the Constitution of the United States? Has the time not come for America to remember—if for no other reason than its own self-preservation—that this Nation grew to greatness during the years it avoided foreign and international entanglements and enforced the Monroe Doctrine? During those years it was not necessary to buy friends, or to support a potential suppressor as the United Nations has shown itself to be in Katanga. It was enough that we were respected, admired, and even envied by the entire world.

The United Nations as a Functioning World Government

It is doubtful whether the United Nations Charter could have been ratified without Article 2, paragraph 7, and yet no Article in the Charter has been more consistently ignored. It reads:

Nothing contained in the present Charter shall authorize the United Nations to intervene in matters which are essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of any state or shall require the Members to submit such matters to settlement under the present Charter...

The State Department of the United States rendered this clause virtually meaningless when it declared:

There is now no longer any real difference between domestic and foreign affairs.

Examination of the 578 pages of the United Nations 1959 edition of Everyman's United Nations offers conclusive evidence that United Nations influence is already reaching into almost every conceivable domestic matter. This book is the handbook of what might be described as a presently functioning world government.

One finds that the world has already been divided into Regional Economic Commissions. The Economic Commission for Europe (ECE) lists the United States as a member and enumerates such domestic fields as agriculture, coal, gas, electric power, and housing as matters in which it is actively concerned. Other subtitles include Industry and Materials, Road Transport, Rail Transport, Steel, Timber and Trade—all essentially domestic matters. Under Other Activities of the ECE, it is stated that this Commission:

"...also deals with the problem of water pollution control and abatement in Europe. This is being done with the cooperation of the secretariats of the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) and the World Health Organization (WHO), and other interested international agencies..."

All these agencies are subsidiary organs of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, to which the Commissions report annually. Compliance with recommendations of the Commissions is voluntary at present, but it is stated that all action taken by the Commissions is intended to fit into the framework of the over-all policies of the United Nations.

The secretariats of the regional economic commissions are integral parts of the United Nations Secretariat as a whole. The secretariat staff of each commission is headed by an Executive Secretary and is composed of personnel from the countries in its respective region as well as from other member states of the United Nations. (Emphasis ours.)

Here you have the framework for a global bureaucracy!

The United Nations Is Not Bound by Law

The American people have shown themselves incredibly complacent over the fact that a substantial portion of the work of the United Nations has been transferred to the General Assembly, where the (Continued on page 290)
Happy Valley on the Yadkin River
NORTH CAROLINA

By Nattie Doughton Harrell
Jonathan Hunt Chapter, Elkin, N. C.

IF ONLY buildings could talk! What fascinating stories of our rich heritage would be revealed.

The building we would love to hear tell stories of a bygone era is a tiny structure in Elkin known today as the Richard Gwyn Museum, opened and dedicated by Jonathan Hunt Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in May 1956.

This tiny building has stood in Elkin for more than 100 years, serving as the community's first church, meeting house, and public school. Through the efforts of the DAR members, the building is now in a new role—that of an historic shrine.

The one-room structure has witnessed the growth of Elkin from its humble beginning as a sparsely settled village of ante bellum days to a progressive town, known today the world over as the home of the Chatham Manufacturing Company.

Saved from Destruction

The building came close to destruction in 1952; however, through the determined efforts of the DAR members and persons interested in preserving the rich and colorful history of Elkin and the territory along the Yadkin River, known as Happy Valley, the badly abused building was transformed into a museum.

The museum bears the name of Richard Gwyn (1796-1881), a man of substance and great influence in his community—devout, kind, generous, and progressive, who gave the land and constructed the original building.

Jonathan Hunt Chapter's Restoration Project

Jonathan Hunt Chapter has succeeded in restoring the ceiling and flooring of the building to its original state and also procured some of the original forest-pine pews for the building. Three pews were used to construct a Dutch cupboard, placed in the museum in honor of Mrs. Sally Gwyn Poindexter, granddaughter of (Continued on page 276)
QUESTION: May the rules be suspended and a debatable motion adopted without debate?

ANSWER: Yes. The motion should be made in this manner: "Madam Regent, I move that the rules be suspended and the question ... be adopted without debate." (R.O.R., p. 86, last 3 lines.) The motion to suspend the rules requires a two-thirds vote in the affirmative.

QUESTION: May our chapter treasurer make a motion relative to her report?

ANSWER: No. In no instance does any officer make a motion relative to her report, whereas the chairman of a committee is the one who should make the motion to dispose of the committee's report. (P.L., p. 301.) If an officer makes recommendations, a motion should be made to refer the recommendations to a committee, or a resolution may be offered in conformity with the recommendations, but the motion is not made by the officer. A treasurer's report should never be accepted. The annual report of the treasurer is referred to the auditor and it is the auditor's report that is adopted. (R.O.R., p. 251)

QUESTION: May a member of the DAR who is not a member of our chapter be given the privilege of voting in our chapter meeting?

ANSWER: Absolutely NO. The rules cannot be suspended to permit nonmembers of the chapter to vote. (P.L., p. 158.) The right to vote is one of the most important privileges of chapter membership and to permit nonmembers to vote would be to suspend the bylaws and what CANNOT BE DONE.

QUESTION: We have a life member in our chapter, and since she does not pay dues we wonder if she should be counted in arriving at our representation in Continental Congress.

ANSWER: Article XII, Section 12 (a) (3): A Life member shall be counted in the basis for representation of the chapter to which she belongs.

QUESTION: A question was postponed from our last regular meeting (October) to the next regular meeting (November). Where should it come up during the chapter meeting?

ANSWER: It should come up under "Unfinished Business and General Orders." (R.O.R., p. 262 (5).) The business pending and undisposed of is taken care of first and then the matter that was postponed until this meeting should be disposed of. It is a general order.

QUESTION: May the rules be suspended and a debatable motion adopted without debate?

ANSWER: Yes. The motion should be made in this manner: "Madam Regent, I move that the rules be suspended and the question ... be adopted without debate." (R.O.R., p. 86, last 3 lines.) The motion to suspend the rules requires a two-thirds vote in the affirmative.

QUESTION: What is the question for a special meeting?

ANSWER: The quorum for a special meeting is the same as that of the regular meeting, unless the bylaws provide otherwise. (P.L., p. 530, Question 363.) If your bylaws are silent and make no provision for a quorum, then since your chapter has an enrolled membership the quorum would be a majority of all the members. If you have followed the model form for chapter bylaws, under Article VII you will have properly provided for a quorum. (R.O.R., p. 258, lines 7-11.) If your chapter has transacted business without a quorum present, the business transacted is illegal, and the action is null and void.

QUESTION: A quorum was present at the beginning of the chapter meeting, and members left until at the end we knew we did not have a quorum. What shall we do?

ANSWER: The correct parliamentary procedure would have demanded that one of the members make a point of no quorum; or the chair should have announced that, a quorum not being present, a motion to adjourn was in order. That was not done; however, if the chair will ratify the actions taken when a quorum was not present it will make the actions taken at the informal part of the meeting legal and binding on the chapter. (R.O.R., p. 173, lines 15-18.) A majority may ratify anything that a majority may adopt. The procedure is set out fully in P.L., pp. 12 and 13. If the chapter is not willing to ratify what was done in the absence of a quorum, the minutes must be amended by striking out all of the proceedings when no quorum was present, except "of course, that which related to adjournment. The motion to adjourn is one of the four motions that may be made in the absence of a quorum. (R.O.R., p. 259.)
The regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C., on Saturday afternoon, October 27, after a highly successful, stimulating trip from point of information and enjoyment.

Chronologically, this report commences with Friday, October 19, the day following the 1962 Fall Board Meeting. It was then that Daughters in two Greyhound buses left Washington at 7 A.M. for a trip to the following six DAR Schools: Blue Ridge, Crossnore, Tamasssee, Berry, Kate Duncan Smith and Lincoln Memorial University. Return was 1700 miles and 8 days later on Saturday afternoon, October 27, after a highly successful, stimulating trip from point of information and enjoyment.

Beginning the next week, October 29, the President General, as representative of the National Society, attended a luncheon given by the National Publishing Company, (recently merged with McCall’s Magazine Syndicate, at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel), at which editors, publishers and clients of the firm which publishes the DAR Magazine were guests.

Later, the same afternoon, I attended a regional conference in the State Department for a briefing on the Cuban situation; accompanying me was Mrs. Henry S. Jones, National Chairman, National Defense Committee.

The next evening, October 30, I attended the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall, when it was my pleasure to receive for the National Society, an Honorary Life Membership in the National Symphony Orchestra Association. The membership certificate was presented by Dr. Howard Mitchell, Music Director. This handsome illuminated scroll, now framed in a George III Williamsburg design of antique gold, hangs in the President General’s office suite. In the DAR box for this occasion was Mrs. Charles S. Miller, Chairman, American History Month Committee.

On Friday, November 9th, I attended the annual luncheon meeting of the DAR Ex-Regents’ Association of New York State at the Waldorf, in New York City, as guest speaker, Mrs. U. Amel Rothermel, President, presided at the festive event and present to bring greetings were Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, State Regent of New York and Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., Past First Vice President General.

Early Sunday morning, November 11, Veterans Day, the President General joined representatives of the District of Columbia State Society DAR and National Society, Children of the American Revolution, in placing traditional wreaths at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, color bearers and Pages escorting.

On November 13, the President General, escorted by Mr. Duncan, attended the formal Open House and ceremonies dedicating the Civil War Centennial Exhibits of the Medical Museum, invitation having been issued by The Board of Governors of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, in celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the Medical Museum. Later, to commemorate the occasion, the President General was the recipient of an inscribed paperweight medalion. Of interest, and in attendance was Mrs. John W. Wagner, National Chairman, American Music Committee, from New Jersey, whose grandfather founded the Medical Museum.

It was a pleasure to be a guest speaker at the District of Columbia State Officers Club dinner on November 14, at the Sheraton Park, following which the new President, Mrs. Leonidas McDougle, was installed. Among those in attendance were Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark, Treasurer General, Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Honorary Vice President General, and Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, State Regent, District of Columbia DAR.

Thursday, November 15, I drove to Charlottesville, Virginia to attend the annual National Defense Luncheon sponsored by 4 area chapters, Albemarle, Jack Jouett, Point of Fork and Shadwell, held at the Farmington Country Club. On behalf of the Chapters, it was my pleasure to present the DAR Americanism Award Medal to Dr. Fritz W. Linke, head of the physics department at the University of Virginia, who came to this country in 1925 and was naturalized 7 years later. The Award cited Dr. Linke’s classified work for the government in World War II. Guest speaker was Lieut. Gov. Mills E. Godwin, who with Mrs. Godwin, Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, Vice President General, and Virginia State Officers headed by the State Vice Regent, Mrs. George Gordon Ritchie, were honored guests. The President General was the recipient of an attractive inscribed volume on Virginia Homes, presented by Albemarle Chapter.

The next day, November 16, members of the Massanutten Chapter, Harrisonburg, Virginia, drove to National Headquarters in Washington for a tour to present an historic Harrison family quilt to the National Society in honor of the President General. The ceremony took place at 11:30 A.M. in the President General’s Reception Room, preceded by a tour of the building under the direction of Mrs. William Olin Burtner, National Chairman of Public Relations, and Mr. Frank E. Klaphoth.
Curator. Accompanying the group was Mrs. B. P. Knight, Jr., Virginia State Museum Chairman, who presented a pair of boot hooks belonging to Mad Anthony Wayne. This valuable gift was donated by Mrs. Lewis C. Yates, of Nancy Christian Fleming Chapter, Roanoke.

It was a memorable occasion on Saturday, November 17, to accompany Mr. Duncan, together with federal and state officials, in a helicopter to the formal dedication and opening of Dulles International Airport at Chantilly. Guest speakers for this occasion included both President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower, and representing the Commonwealth of Virginia, the Governor, the Honorable Albertus S. Harrison and Mrs. Harrison, for whom Mr. Duncan and I entertained.

The District of Columbia Society of Mayflower Descendants gave a dinner on Monday evening, November 19, when it was my pleasure to represent the National Society as an honor guest. Mr. Leigh Nettleton, Jr., the incoming President, was installed at this dinner, and Miss Mabel E. Winslow, Editor of the DAR Magazine, was elected an officer.

With sadness, the President General went to Richmond, Virginia on November 24, the Saturday after Thanksgiving, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, Honorary Vice President General.

The first Coffee in a series of four DAR Museum Special Events was held on Wednesday, November 28. Special invited guests were conducted on a guided tour of the Americanana gallery and 28 State Rooms, arranged under the supervision of Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Chairman, and assisted by Miss Nancy Thompson. A special exhibit arranged for the occasion included a famous portrait of Charles Pinckney, together with 2 personally owned items, a silver gorget and a silver teapot. Guests included representatives from historic restoration groups and allied hereditary organizations. Present especially to assist the President General in receiving were Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark, Treasurer General, and Mrs. Ben Page, Kansas, DAR Museum Adviser. Newspaper coverage was particularly generous and informative.

I was deeply moved and honored to be tendered a testimonial dinner December 1, sponsored by the George Washington Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, together with the following 4 Alexandria DAR Chapters assisting: Mount Vernon, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Regent; John Alexander, my own Chapter, Mrs. John S. Biscoe, Regent; Kate Weller Barrett, Mrs. Herbert M. Early, Regent, and Dr. Elisha Dick, Mrs. Oliver W. Cope, Regent. Also participating in the event was the Robert E. Lee Company, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and Mary Custis Lee Regiment, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Guest speaker at the capacity banquet held at the Belle Haven Country Club was Mr. Laurens M. Hamilton, Vice President General, S.A.R., President of the Honorable James M. Thompson, of the Virginia Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, local S.A.R. President, who presented me with the Sons of the American Revolution "Medal of Appreciation." Cooperating for the occasion was the Alexandria Gazette, the oldest daily newspaper in America, which ran a special tribute page.

After the meetings of the Executive Committee and the National Board of Management on December 5, the official NSDAR group, joined by other Daughters, were driven by bus to the United States Marine Barracks, Washington, to attend the DAR Annual Awards Ceremony. The 1962 recipient of the highly competitive Platoon Leadership Award was Corp. Jerome Thomas Paul, a senior at the Virginia Military Institute. It was a pleasure to present Corporal Paul with the DAR wrist watch Award. A spectacular parade review followed after which a delightful reception was tendered, hosted by General and Mrs. Lewis J. Fields, with Mrs. David M. Shoup, General Shoup, Commandant, having been unavoidably absent.

The annual Christmas party for National Headquarters Staff tendered by the Executive Committee, was held December 13 in the Banquet Hall. Receiving was the President General, assisted by Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark, Treasurer General and Mrs. Philip H. Dowdell, Chairman of Personnel. A beautifully appointed party was arranged by the Buildings and Grounds Committee under the direction of Mrs. Henry F. Bishop, Chairman.


On December 17 I was guest speaker at the Naturalization Court ceremonies sponsored by the Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter, Alexandria. The same day I greeted and was hostess to my own John Alexander Chapter, Mrs. John S. Biscoe, Regent, and Mrs. B. Braxton Jones, Vice Regent, for a tour of National Headquarters.

On December 19, it was a pleasure to pay a brief visit to the Americanization School of the District of Columbia. There, it was an inspiration to enjoy the musical program provided for the 1,355 students at the annual Christmas party given by the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee of the District of Columbia. Many District Daughters, headed by the State Regent, Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, participated in this event, a highlight of which was a presentation of the annual bazaar check to Mr. James T. Gallahorn, Jr., Principal of the School.

I announce with pleasure the newly revised edition of the DAR Manual for Citizenship, recently off the press and commend it to your attention.

On December 12, accompanied by Mr. Duncan, I attended the National Sojourners annual Installation Banquet at the Washington Navy Yard. The joint meeting of Chapter No. 3 with Chapter No. 303 was a most enjoyable event.

In January, fortunately, outside engagements were few, which enabled the President General to spend concentrated time with National and Congressional Chairmen, who have generously spent time at Headquarters, many from out of town, to go over details of the program for the forthcoming 72nd Continental Congress and to further the work of their respective committees. These included: Mrs. G. Murray Campbell, Chairman, Junior American Citizens; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, Chairman of Resolutions Committee; Mrs. Ivan T. Johnson, Chairman of Genealogical Records Committee; Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Chairman of Revision of Bylaws Committee; Mrs. Philip V. Tippett, Chairman, Insignia Committee; Mrs. George J. Walz, Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee; Miss Eleanor Town, Chairman, Program Committee; Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Chairman, Congress Program Committee; Mrs. W. Eugene Gary, Chairman, Congress Platform Committee; Mrs. Philip W. Keller, Chairman, Pages Committee; Mrs. Leroy Newkirk, Chairman, Pages Ball Committee, and Mrs. Paul B. Hulfish, Chairman of House Committee.

Frequently "on call" for duty at Headquarters have been: Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Chairman, Printing Committee; Mrs. Philip H. Dowdell, Chairman, Personnel Committee; Mrs. Henry S. Jones, Chairman, National Defense Committee; Mrs. Henry F. Bishop, Chairman, Buildings and Grounds Committee; Mrs. William O. Burtner, Chairman, Public Relations Committee; as were Special Chairmen—Miss Anna Mary McNutt, Chairman, Constitution
Arriving early this week or staying over into next week for special interviews in connection with further DAR programs are: Mrs. Paul R. Greenlease, Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee; Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising Committee; Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, Chairman, DAR School Committee; Miss Marian L. Burns, Chairman, Finance Committee; Mrs. George U. Baylies, Chairman, Membership Committee; Mrs. Wilson D. McKerrow, Chairman, Motion Picture Committee.

On January 16, a very successful second event in the special series planned by the Museum Special Events Committee honored wives of new Senators and Congressmen to the United States Capital. Receiving with the President General and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Chairman, were Mrs. John L. McMillen, a South Carolina Daughter, the wife of Congressman McMillen, Chairman of the House District Committee, and 3 Museum Advisers, Mrs. Hugh Petersen of Georgia, Mrs. James A. Vaughan of Minnesota, and Mrs. Burdette Isaacsen of Iowa. Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark, Treasurer General, poured at the beautifully appointed Coffee table arranged under Mrs. Henry F. Bishop, Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee. In addition to splendid newspaper coverage, Washington Station WMAL TV covered the event.

There being no available plane transportation, I left Friday evening, January 25, to attend the Tamassee DAR School Board meeting, Saturday the 26th returning Sunday morning, January 27.

My sincere appreciation is expressed to the following Officers and Daughters who have represented the National Society when it was not possible for the President General to be present: Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark, Treasurer General, at the United States Savings Bond meeting, Treasury Department on November 15; Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, State Regent of the District of Columbia, at the luncheon and meeting of the American Coalition of Patriotic Societies, Inc., on December 21; Mrs. E. Stewart James, National Chairman of Conservation Committee and Mrs. Leroy Newkirk, Chairman of Pages Ball Committee, at the National Wildlife Federation meeting on December 5; and Miss Anna Mary McNutt, State Vice Regent of the District of Columbia and Chairman of Constitution Week Committee, on January 31 at a State Department Foreign Policy briefing.

At this time, it is a pleasure to report to you that plans for the 72nd Continental Congress, April 15-19, are well under way. Every effort is being made to provide an inspirational and stimulating Congress. Much time and thought have already gone into revamping the Congress setup. Although, of course, the over-all coverage will follow previous years, presentation of this will be accelerated and changed somewhat to accommodate groupings according to allied subjects and interest. Breakdown of sessions will follow the broad headings: historic, educational and patriotic, with units under each. Two major changes will be initiated: one full business session is scheduled for Wednesday morning, April 17th. At this time National Board recommendations will be presented, voting on Resolutions will take place and the several revisions of the Bylaws will be considered. On Thursday night, April 18th, an Awards Evening will be inaugurated. Another important innovation will be the informal “extra curricular” Information Forum on Resolutions to be held Tuesday afternoon, April 16th. Purpose of this forum is to provide better understanding and fuller clarification of proposed resolutions. A particularly fine array of speakers has been secured. Your President General expresses the sincere hope that all will meet with your ready response and approval.

In conclusion, this afternoon February 1, National Board members anticipate the tea very graciously tendered by Mrs. Eliot C. Lovett, State Regent of Maryland, honoring the President General. All Board members are invited (and bus transportation will be provided) to Mrs. Lovett’s home in Chevy Chase, where we will have the pleasure of meeting Maryland State Officers.

Marion Muncure Duncan, President General.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, reads her report.

Report of First Vice President General

During the busy and important October meetings in Washington, this officer was privileged to attend the beautiful evening reception given by the District Daughters honoring the cabinet; it was a lovely and colorful affair and much enjoyed by all.

At the conclusion of the National Board meeting, on the following day at literally the crack of dawn the 1962 School Tour got under way, bound for Blue Ridge, Crossnore, our own Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith, Berry and Lincoln Memorial University. Those who had gone on previous trips were glad to greet our two trusted drivers, renew friendships and to have the chance to improve our knowledge of the schools. The kindness and hospitality shown us at each of the schools, plus Mrs. Belk’s delightful luncheon at Asheville, and the bountiful basket lunch provided by the ladies of Gunter Mountain at KDS made us forget some of the weariness brought about by early risings and long hours of bus travel.

During November I was the guest of and speaker at the Maryland State Society National Defense luncheon in Baltimore. During this visit my husband and I were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes, who also entertained us at a beautiful dinner party, as did Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shramek, and at the conclusion of our visit we were entertained at luncheon at the Baltimore Country Club by the Chairman of Maryland’s National Defense Committee, Mrs. William G. Ewald. It seemed to this officer that the Maryland membership add fun to the excellent performance of their DAR duties, aided by their husbands, which is a wonderful way to gain more publicity for DAR and broaden the scope of our work.

In December I attended the Executive Committee and short National Board of Management meetings in Washington, and on the local level attended several chapter meetings in Delaware, as well as a tea and program in Milford and a luncheon meeting in Wilmington, both commemorating Delaware Day.

At the risk of boasting, also on a local level, I might add that my own chapter, the Colonel David Hall and the youngest one in our State, gave their annual smorgasbord dinner recently, and despite miserable weather served over 775 people and cleared $525, sufficient to clear our debt on the old, historical Maul House the chapter has purchased. To raise $6,000 in a given time is a sizeable sum for a small chapter, and we are very proud of buying and saving this house dating prior to 1760.

I have had many fine comments, additions for, and corrections to be made to the new Handbook. All are much appreciated and have been answered from my home. Work is proceeding on this edition, but if additional comments are received concerning changes in it, there is still time for these to be included. We have approximately 9,000 of the present edition in stock, so until the new book is ready there will still be sufficient on hand to supply any need. I am grateful to all who have been
interested, and taken their time to write me in this connection.

Betty Newkirk Seimes, 
First Vice President General.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, read her report.

Report of Chaplain General

Your Chaplain General wishes to express her appreciation to the states for their letters, Christmas greetings, chapter and state yearbooks. She had the pleasure of attending the January meeting of the Hot Springs of Arkansas Chapter, and being the luncheon guest of Mrs. Benjamin McCrary, former State Regent.

The candle lighter and snuffer given by the Chaplain General's Breakfast Committee, 1959-62, have been appropriately placed on the wall in the Kansas Chapel. Announcement has been made of the Chaplain General's Breakfast, Easter Sunday morning, 7:30 a.m., Chinese Room, Mayflower Hotel, tickets—$3.50; reservations to be made with Miss Grace Witherow, 202 South Clifton Terrace, Washington 9, D.C. Following the breakfast, transportation will be furnished to Arlington National Cemetery and Mount Vernon for the placing of wreaths.

The Memorial Service will be Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall at 2:30 p.m. State Regents are urged to fill the state boxes and encourage their members to attend this impressive service, and take time for prayer in our beautiful Kansas Chapel.

Janet M. Johnson, 
Chaplain General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Felix Irwin, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

The minutes of the October and December Board meetings were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine and proofread.

Verbatim transcripts and minutes of the October and December Board meetings were indexed and bound in the permanent records.

Motions adopted were typed and copies sent to National Officers and committees affected. Motions were copied for the Statute Book and an index made.

The minutes of the Executive Committee meetings held in October and December have been typed and copies mailed to all members of this committee; copied for the permanent record book and indexed. Motions affecting the work of each office and committee were typed separately and delivered.

Notices of the December, January and February meetings of the Executive Committee and National Board of Management were mailed to the members.

Since the October report 3,288 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed to new members.

Requests for research have been given prompt and careful attention.

Martha Suttle Irwin, 
Recording Secretary General.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, was read by the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Irwin.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

Between September 1, 1962, and January 1, 1963, 339 letters were answered from headquarters, plus quite a number from my home. This is a period of comparative inactivity, including as it does, the time devoted to the preparations for Christmas and the Day itself.

Letters received continue to be a source of great interest due to the diversity of subjects, but a letter is being devised to take care of the routine inquiries, and this should lessen the actual handling of such communications. However, many letters require a great deal of checking source material and this is competently handled in each case.

It was with deep regret that a notice of the passing of our honored and beloved Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, was sent out. May I add that in each of these sad cases appreciative replies have been received from the families of our lost ones?

Please be assured that the channel to our Society which is through this office, is kept open.

Adelaide Lawrence Cuff, 
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark, moved that 151 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Johnson. Adopted.

Mrs. Clark moved that because of the impossibility of processing all mail received by February 1, the reinstatement of all former members who have met all requirements by this date be accepted and included in the count approved at this meeting, thereby preventing any Chapter from losing its rightful representation at Congress on this account. Seconded by Mrs. Watson. Adopted.

Mrs. Clark read the report of the Treasurer General.

Report of Treasurer General

In addition to the figures presented in the summary of receipts and disbursements there is further information which I am sure board members will find of interest.

We have made modest, but much needed purchases of new and modern equipment to replace old worn out items.

The magazine continues in healthy condition and shows an increase of more than $8000 over the comparable period last year, 1961.

From March 1, 1962 thru December 31, 1962 the interest income on our invested dues exceeded that of any previous ten month period. The receipts from this source were $13,356.66. This substantial sum is due in a measure, to the fact that we have been able to keep money invested for longer periods of time than was formerly possible.

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the ten months ended December 31, 1962, and the supporting schedule there-to.
## Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds
### For the Period March 1, 1962—December 31, 1962

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Balance 2/28/62</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Appropriations</th>
<th>Total, Balance 12/31/62</th>
<th>Investments (Schedule 4)</th>
<th>Cash</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Fund (Schedule 1)</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>876,920.49</td>
<td>548,944.16</td>
<td>481,080.17</td>
<td>(62,500.00)</td>
<td>882,284.48(A)</td>
<td>695,086.78</td>
<td>187,197.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Special Funds</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Appropriation Funds</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Committee Maintenance</td>
<td>1,237.15</td>
<td>111.20</td>
<td>1,104.64</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,743.71</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Good Citizens</td>
<td>9,389.17</td>
<td>5,157.70</td>
<td>6,426.30</td>
<td>3,000.00</td>
<td>11,120.57</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
<td>3,338.05</td>
<td>1,444.45</td>
<td>4,130.49</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
<td>2,652.01</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Americanism &amp; DAR Manual</td>
<td>18,752.91</td>
<td>560.53</td>
<td>11,967.58</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
<td>12,645.86</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAR School</td>
<td>91,333.95</td>
<td>95,233.95</td>
<td>4,000.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lineage Research</td>
<td>3,781.96</td>
<td>15.50</td>
<td>5,147.85</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td>8,649.61</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>12,519.25</td>
<td>24,844.72</td>
<td>43,983.85</td>
<td>30,000.00</td>
<td>23,380.12</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
<td>18,380.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Relations</td>
<td>11,324.34</td>
<td>7,547.90</td>
<td>6,000.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>9,776.44</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Indians</td>
<td>3,163.29</td>
<td>16,125.00</td>
<td>15,019.02</td>
<td></td>
<td>4,269.27</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
<td>8,975.60</td>
<td>467.10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>8,447.70</td>
<td>8,975.60</td>
<td>667.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Genealogical Forms Binding</td>
<td>1,815.99</td>
<td>604.00</td>
<td>502.50</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,917.49</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harriet E. Bowen</td>
<td>304.72</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>304.72</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Landscaping</td>
<td>(200.97)</td>
<td>503.00</td>
<td>71.67</td>
<td></td>
<td>230.36</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life Membership</td>
<td>1,700.61</td>
<td>200.00</td>
<td>50.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,550.61</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAR Magazine</td>
<td>45,483.06</td>
<td>114,773.17</td>
<td>111,147.51</td>
<td></td>
<td>49,108.72</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Museum</td>
<td>10,755.43</td>
<td>8,750.02</td>
<td>13,577.06</td>
<td>5,928.39</td>
<td>1,117.50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Occupational Therapy</td>
<td>2,202.00</td>
<td>415.50</td>
<td>1,500.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,117.50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserve for Maintenance</td>
<td>20,557.28</td>
<td>2.00</td>
<td>20,269.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>290.28</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Rooms</td>
<td>3,026.64</td>
<td>2,521.45</td>
<td>4,000.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,636.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White Auditorium—Gymnasium</td>
<td>351.33</td>
<td>7,714.98</td>
<td>7,500.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,636.95</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funds participating in Combined Investment Fund</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ada W. Frazer</td>
<td>7,536.81</td>
<td>137.08</td>
<td>2.51</td>
<td></td>
<td>7,671.38</td>
<td>7,534.30</td>
<td>137.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agnes Carpenter</td>
<td>26,396.25</td>
<td>482.98</td>
<td>8.90</td>
<td></td>
<td>26,870.33</td>
<td>26,387.35</td>
<td>498.28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anne Rogers Minor</td>
<td>3,856.23</td>
<td>63.55</td>
<td>1.17</td>
<td></td>
<td>3,918.61</td>
<td>3,463.06</td>
<td>455.55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>5,219.91</td>
<td>95.32</td>
<td>1.76</td>
<td></td>
<td>5,313.47</td>
<td>5,218.15</td>
<td>95.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caroline E. Holt</td>
<td>30,894.27</td>
<td>487.52</td>
<td>8.98</td>
<td></td>
<td>31,372.81</td>
<td>26,607.36</td>
<td>4,765.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dixon Medical</td>
<td>493.40</td>
<td>9.08</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>502.31</td>
<td>493.23</td>
<td>9.08</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doris Pike White Endowment</td>
<td>12,531.70</td>
<td>500.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>500.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edna Crist</td>
<td>1,057.20</td>
<td>17.25</td>
<td>32.32</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,074.13</td>
<td>986.82</td>
<td>87.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eichelberger Americanization</td>
<td>2,289.15</td>
<td>42.67</td>
<td>7.97</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,331.03</td>
<td>2,288.36</td>
<td>42.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elnorra Corpe</td>
<td>988.77</td>
<td>17.25</td>
<td>32.32</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,005.70</td>
<td>988.45</td>
<td>17.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eunice R. Porter</td>
<td>942.43</td>
<td>17.25</td>
<td>32.32</td>
<td></td>
<td>942.11</td>
<td>942.11</td>
<td>17.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fannie C. K. Marshall</td>
<td>17,696.42</td>
<td>290.51</td>
<td>5.35</td>
<td></td>
<td>17,981.58</td>
<td>15,924.80</td>
<td>2,056.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gertrude O. Richards</td>
<td>1,589.74</td>
<td>40.05</td>
<td>54.05</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,629.25</td>
<td>1,589.20</td>
<td>40.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gladys R. Blood</td>
<td>30,758.64</td>
<td>643.71</td>
<td>392.19</td>
<td></td>
<td>31,010.16</td>
<td>30,366.45</td>
<td>643.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden Jubilee</td>
<td>57,567.44</td>
<td>1,040.14</td>
<td>19.03</td>
<td></td>
<td>58,588.55</td>
<td>56,351.33</td>
<td>2,237.22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace C. Marshall</td>
<td>10,980.01</td>
<td>207.54</td>
<td>3.71</td>
<td></td>
<td>11,183.84</td>
<td>10,976.30</td>
<td>207.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace H. Morris</td>
<td>4,846.31</td>
<td>88.97</td>
<td>1.64</td>
<td></td>
<td>4,933.64</td>
<td>4,844.67</td>
<td>88.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gridley Adams</td>
<td>1,057.20</td>
<td>17.25</td>
<td>32.32</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,074.13</td>
<td>986.82</td>
<td>87.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Pouch</td>
<td>7,063.21</td>
<td>3,727.67</td>
<td>6,800.15</td>
<td></td>
<td>3,990.73</td>
<td>471.06</td>
<td>3,519.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hillside School</td>
<td>2,857.66</td>
<td>48.12</td>
<td>8.39</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,680.09</td>
<td>2,636.95</td>
<td>43.14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. V. Washington</td>
<td>29,314.75</td>
<td>500.23</td>
<td>622.82</td>
<td></td>
<td>29,132.16</td>
<td>27,328.92</td>
<td>1,803.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Trust</td>
<td>23,197.01</td>
<td>53,590.81</td>
<td>4,724.36</td>
<td></td>
<td>280,836.59</td>
<td>262,957.75</td>
<td>17,878.84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isabel Anderson</td>
<td>35,414.56</td>
<td>27,055.61</td>
<td>10.23</td>
<td></td>
<td>62,459.72</td>
<td>33,977.73</td>
<td>28,522.18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julia C. Fish</td>
<td>23,090.54</td>
<td>414.89</td>
<td>7.64</td>
<td></td>
<td>23,497.79</td>
<td>22,601.30</td>
<td>896.49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary E. Brown Ferrell</td>
<td>2,857.66</td>
<td>51.75</td>
<td>95.95</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,908.46</td>
<td>2,856.71</td>
<td>51.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Special Funds</strong></td>
<td>706,471.21</td>
<td>365,647.62</td>
<td>360,779.03</td>
<td>62,500.00</td>
<td>773,839.80</td>
<td>573,860.02</td>
<td>199,979.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current &amp; Special Funds</strong></td>
<td>1,583,391.70</td>
<td>914,591.78</td>
<td>841,859.20</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,656,124.28</td>
<td>1,268,946.80</td>
<td>387,177.48</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
CURRENT FUND.
U.S. Treasury Bills (Maturity value 700,000.00 due at various dates from January thru March, 1963) .......................................................... 695,086.78

SPECIAL FUNDS
National Defense Committee
Eastern Building and Loan Association .......................................................... 5,000.00
Charles Simpson Atwell Scholarship Fund
97 shares Detroit Edison Company ................................................................... 3,375.60
424 shares Texaco, Inc. ................................................................................... 5,600.00
Investment Trust Fund
U.S. Treasury Bills (Maturity value 45,000.00 due January 10, 1963) .................. 44,685.90

COMBINED INVESTMENT FUND
U.S. Government Securities:
U.S. Treasury 4% % Notes, due 5/15/64 .............................................................. 35,130.64
U.S. Treasury 4% Bonds, due 10/1/69 ................................................................. 15,798.13
U.S. Treasury 3 1/4 % Bonds, due 6/15/78-83 ................................................. 10,027.81
U.S. Treasury 3 % Bonds, due 2/15/95 ................................................................. 60,602.78
Federal Land Bank 3 1/4 % Bonds, due 5/1/71 ............................................... 13,425.00
International Bank for Reconstruction 3 1/4 % Bonds, due 10/1/81 ............... 11,375.00

Corporate Bonds:
Appalachian Electric Power Co. 3 1/4 % Bonds, due 12/1/70 ......................... 12,862.50
Commonwealth Edison Co. 4 1/4 % Bonds, due 3/1/87 .................................... 10,290.00
Georgia Power Co. 4.875 % Bonds, due 11/1/90 ............................................... 15,187.50
New York Telephone Co. 4 1/4 % Bonds, due 5/15/91 .................................... 35,737.50
Northern States Power Co. of Minnesota 4.375 % Bonds, due 6/1/92 .......... 24,390.00
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. 3 % Bonds, due 6/1/74 ........................................ 14,102.50
Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. 3 % Bonds, due 10/1/75 .............................. 12,150.00
Southern California Edison 4 1/4 % Bonds, due 2/15/82 ....................... 15,505.00
Union Electric Co. of Missouri 3 3/4 % Bonds, due 5/1/71 ......................... 7,845.00

Corporate Stock:
274 shares American Home Products Corp. .................................................. 19,386.79
158 shares American Tel. & Tel. Co. ................................................................. 9,403.25
127 shares Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. ........................................................ 4,285.96
2 shares Consolidated Natural Gas Co. ......................................................... 123.25
137 shares duPont (E.I.) de Nemours & Co. ............................................... 24,163.37
100 shares General Electric Co. ................................................................... 6,066.03
200 shares General Food Corp. ................................................................. 5,954.14
246 shares General Motors Corp. ................................................................. 8,002.62
100 shares International Harvester 7.00 Pfd. .............................................. 14,853.80
34 shares Kansas Power & Light Co. ............................................................... 854.25
300 shares R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. ............................................................ 18,996.90
400 shares South Carolina Electric and Gas Company ................................ 20,927.48
132 shares Standard Oil Co. of California ...................................................... 6,426.00
360 shares Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey ................................................... 18,278.04
200 shares U.S. Steel Corp. ........................................................................ 11,327.96
200 shares Utah Power & Light Co. ................................................................. 7,022.76
200 shares Virginia Electric & Power Co. ....................................................... 5,638.00
208 shares Washington Gas Light Co. ............................................................ 3,497.00
297 shares Wisconsin Electric Power Co. ...................................................... 13,222.58

Total investments .............................................................. 514,358.45
Uninvested principal cash .............................................................. 515,198.52

Total investments—Special Funds ...................................................... 573,860.02
Total investments—Current and Special Funds ........................................ 1,268,946.80

Note—Securities in the Combined Investment Fund owned at December 31, 1957 are recorded in the accounts at the closing market price on that date. Subsequent purchases as well as securities of the other funds are stated at cost.

LOIS B. CLARK,
Treasurer General.

(Copies of the complete report of the Treasurer General may be obtained by writing to her office.)
Trustees, National Society of The Daughters of the
American Revolution Pension Trust Fund
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
March 1, 1962 to December 31, 1962

RECEIPTS:
Contribution from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution .......................................................... 16,198.89
Employees contributions ........................................................................ 1,157.59
Net income from investments .................................................................. 111.25
Total receipts ......................................................................................... 17,467.73

DISBURSEMENTS:
Insurance premiums ................................................................................ 17,434.95
Portion of Society contributions paid to employees withdrawing from fund ................................................................. 126.79
Excess of disbursements over receipts for the period ................................ (94.01)
Total disbursements .............................................................................. 17,561.74
Balance at March 1, 1962 .................................................................... 10,697.73
Total balance at December 31, 1962 ...................................................... 10,603.72

Balance consists of:
Cash—The Riggs National Bank:
Trustees Account .................................................................................. 3,157.88
State Mutual Assurance Company Account ........................................... 945.84
Investments:
U.S. Treasury notes, 3.75% due 8/15/67 .................................................. 3,984.00
U.S. Treasury bonds, 3.875% due 5/15/68 .............................................. 1,987.50
U.S. Treasury bonds, 3% due 2/15/95 ..................................................... 500.00
Uninvested cash .................................................................................. 28.50
Total investments ................................................................................ 11,487.72
Excess of disbursements over receipts for the period ................................ (94.01)
Total balance at December 31, 1962 ...................................................... 10,603.72

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Irwin, read
the report of the Finance Committee.

Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met January 29, 1963 to
examine a record of the vouchers signed by the Chairman
covering expenditures made from March 1, 1962 thru
December 31, 1962. This record was found to be in accord
with that issued by the Treasurer General for the same
period.

Vouchers signed by the Chairman were in a total
of $508,032.54.

For the detailed record of all expenditures made in
this period, please refer to the report of the Treasurer
General.

MARIAN IVAN BURNS,
Chairman.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Irwin, read
the report of the Auditors, F. W. Lafrentz & Company.

F. W. LAFRENTZ & CO.
Certified Public Accountants
EXECUTIVE OFFICES NEW YORK CITY
TOWER BUILDING
WASHINGTON 5, D. C.

January 24, 1963

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

Mesdames:

We have examined the recorded cash receipts and disbursements of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the Trustees, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Pension Trust Fund for the ten-month period ended December 31, 1962, and verified the resulting balances of cash and investments. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying reports of the Treasurer General and of the Trustees of the Pension Trust Fund summarize fairly the recorded cash receipts and disbursements of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the Trustees, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Pension Trust Fund for the ten-month period ended December 31, 1962, and the cash balances and investments at that date. Cash receipts and disbursements do not include disposition and acquisition respectively of securities except for gains and losses thereon.

F. W. LAFRENTZ & CO,
Certified Public Accountants.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, read
her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this office since my last report, December 5th:

Number of applications verified, 1,460; number of supplements verified, 41; total number of papers verified, 1,501.

Since October 18, 1962:
Papers returned unverified: originals, 14; supplements, 12; new records verified, 110. Permits issued for Official Insignia, 328; miniature, 328; ancestral bars, 319. Letters written, 1,821; postals written, 2,700; photostats: papers, 825—3,300 pages; pages of data, 594; total photostats (pages), 3,894.

LUCILLE D. WATSON,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Watson moved that the 1460 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Kilbourn. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Frank L. Harris, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from December 5th to February 1st:

Through their respective State Regents the following five members At Large are presented for confirmation as
Organizing Regents: Miss Eunora Farris, Elba, Alabama; Mrs. Florida Douglass Broward Segrest, Tuskegee, Alabama; Mrs. Mildred Elizabeth Seavey Ingram, Sunnyvale, California; Mrs. Wessie Sturkey Hitt White, McCormick, South Carolina; Mrs. Bessie Hannah Stoner, Eagle Rock, Virginia.

The State Regent of the District of Columbia requests an extension of time through the October Board meeting for Magruder Chapter which is below in membership.

The following chapter is presented for official disbandment: William Cocke, Austin, Texas.

The following five chapters have met all requirements according to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Count Odet Philippe Guilport, Florida; Daniel H. Brush, Carbondale, Illinois; Amherst, Amherst, Virginia; Tillicum, Des Moines, Washington; Jeremiah Mead, Kirkland, Washington.

FLORENCE C. HARRIS,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Harris moved the confirmation of five organizing regents, one chapter extension of time, disbandment of one chapter, confirmation of five chapters. Seconded by Mrs. Clark. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. H. Nelson Kilbourn, read her report.

Report of Historian General

It is my pleasure to submit the following report. This report covers September through December 31st.

Since my report to you in October we have three accessions:

1. Signature of the First Governor of Idaho for the Governors collection. It was presented by the daughter, Miss Laura Shoup, through Mrs. Albert Matsen, Dorion Chapter, Idaho.

2. A document showing the appointment of John Eglinton as Administrator of estate of his brother Ebenezer Eglinton for the widow, Elizabeth. It is dated July 10, 1733. This is a gift of Mrs. Arthur Willmann, Polly Wyckoff Chapter, New Jersey.

3. A letter written by Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, our 8th President General, to Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, requesting photographs of Mrs. Caroline Scott Harrison for Mr. Hans Schuler, Sculptor, who was making a bas relief to go over the mantel in the President General’s room. Presented by Mrs. Marthena Harrison Williams of the Mary Washington Chapter, D. C.

Our chapters have been active in marking historic sites and graves of lay members. It is well to encourage this project. Markers have been placed for 96 Lay Members, 5 Revolutionary Soldiers, and 13 historic sites, totalling 114.

Thank you for your wholehearted cooperation given our American History Month project. Mrs. Charles S. Miller, our Chairman, is doing fine work. It is my pleasure to inform you of the telegram received this past week from Senator Kenneth B. Keating of New York in which he states that he has reintroduced legislation designating February of each year American History Month. Please ask your members to write their Senators relative to this reintroduction.

Their tenacity of purpose in this connection is much appreciated.

In January, a letter with questionnaire, asking for a report of the year’s work, was sent to all State Librarians. I hope all reports will be in my office by March 1st, as requested.

Correspondence with the State Librarians has revealed many interesting experiences in locating the requested books. Their tenacity of purpose in this connection is much appreciated.

It gives me pleasure to report that the Chevy Chase Chapter of Maryland has presented funds for the installation of lights over the Library Card Catalogue. This gift is in honor of Mrs. Lewis O. Bowman, Sr., Regent 1961-1963.

The number of visitors to the library increases daily, all commenting on the fine library of the DAR. We have noticed many ladies seeking help from the Lineage Research Committee. This, together with our fine collections in the library, brings new members into the Society.

The following list of gifts totals 163 books, 77 pamphlets and 5 manuscripts.

BOOKS

ALABAMA

Youngblood-Armstrong and Allied Families, Frances Youngblood and Florence Y. Bonner. 1962. From the authors through General Sumter Chapter.


COLORADO

History and Genealogy of the John Pleasant Burton Family of Law-
PHOTOSTATS
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Revolutionary Service of General Gery Vermillion of Prince George Co., Md. From President Monroe Chapter.

GEORGIA

OTHER SOURCES

CHARTS
NEW YORK

WEST VIRGINIA
Following 5 charts from Reba K. Martin through John Chapman Chapter:
Richard Keese Family of Westmoreland Co., Va.
Early Deatons in Va.

OTHER SOURCES

MICROFILMS
OTHER SOURCES

Genealogical Records Committee

BOOKS
FLORIDA

ILLINOIS
Cemetery Records of Vermilion County. 1962.
Cemetery Records of Union County. 1960.
Cemetery Records of Illinois of Elder David and Rhoda Badger. 1962.

MARYLAND
Genealogical Records. 1962.

INDIANA
Deaths of Allen Co. 1867-72. 1962.

MICHIGAN
Births of Allegan Co. 1867-72. 1962.
Genealogical Records. 1962.

NEW YORK

NORTH CAROLINA

PENNSYLVANIA
Prospect Cemetery Allegheny Co. 1962.
Armstrong and Butler Co. Cemeteries. 1962.
Westmoreland Co. Parnassus Presbyterian Church and Cemetery. 1961.
Northumberland Co. Aaronsburg Lutheran Church and Wolf’s Chapel Cemetery. 1962.
Ewan—Ewing Family Records. 1962.

TEXAS

PAMPHLETS
CALIFORNIA

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

MARYLAND

KENTUCKY

MAINS
Founders of Blue Hill and Their Buryal Yards. 1962.

MARYLAND

NEW JERSEY

MICHIGAN
Hilltown Church, Bucks Co., Records of Baptismal, Birth & Death, 1703-77. 1962.

OHIO

PENNSYLVANIA

NEW YORK
Families of Doveall, Hyde, Hopkins & McNelly.
The Gaithers of South River. J. D. Warfield.

NORTH CAROLINA
Minutes of the Pisgah Baptist Church, Chatham County.

CHARTS
MARYLAND

HAWATHA N. CAILE,
Librarian General.

The Curator General, Mrs. Roland M. James, read her report.

Report of Curator General

Notable during the past months was the launching of activities of the Special Events Committee under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Jr., and her supporting Committee. This group with the assistance from personnel of the President General’s office; the Curator and his staff; Mrs. Henry Bishop and personnel from the Buildings and Grounds Committee and staff, have completed two successful affairs in respect to introducing the Museum, State Rooms and Buildings to many people who have never before been aware that such was an important part of DAR work. The cooperation which the Public Relations achieved from the press was most worthy and far reaching.

The fact that Mrs. Ben Page, Museum Adviser from Missouri, was in Washington City, for the first event in November and the second held in January, brought Museum Advisers Mrs. James A. Vaughan of Minnesota and Mrs. Hugh Petersen of Georgia, as well as Vice Chairmen Mrs. Burdette Isaacson of Iowa and Mrs. Frank Hodson of District of Columbia was of note. Numerous Virginia and District of Columbia Daughters were most generous of their time in assisting as hostesses for the State Rooms and Museum. It is also worth noting that as many as 30 hostesses are needed to help with one of these events.

The reports for the most part relate that all guests have been surprised and very pleased to attend, and many members have enjoyed serving and acquainting themselves with aspects which are so much a part of the Society’s efforts. Special display was made of an Historic Portrait loaned to our Museum, as well as the group of First Ladies items. The signatures of the Signers of the Constitution were arranged for the second event. The credit for forming this Committee and directing it goes to Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, our most able President General.

The instruction sheet and report forms for Friends of the Museum, now a national committee benefiting the Museum, have gone out to State Museum Chairmen for distribution to each chapter. We trust that the chapters will reach out to all members, as there have been numerous inquiries for information. Two life memberships have been reported, as well as, smaller contributions, but since it has not actually gotten under way there is not a large membership to report at this time.

The 18th century costume case, an addition to your DAR Museum for this administration, does need your financial support. Interest expressed months ago has not
as yet materialized. Hence I am appealing again to the membership for cooperation in respect to this valued contribution to our ever-present educational interests.

The enjoyment which the general visitor and the members have derived from the Caroline Scott Harrison Memorabilia Collection is more than justification for the installation of the vignette of the earlier time.

Our First Ladies Collection has received through the Ohio Society an 18th century fan which belonged to Mrs. Grant, gift of her granddaughter, Princess Cantacuzene. This is a truly handsome addition to represent Mrs. Grant, especially since it also represents two following generations of outstanding women. Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek, Regent of Massachusetts Society has just delivered to our Collection a faceted garnet mounted in place of 3 for the day on which in 1879 Grace Goodhue was born. On the back is engraved, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. A solid gold telescopic pencil made by Cartier and engraved Grace Coolidge is the second item. Fine gifts to your Museum are: a treasure of a Sapphire Glass Pitcher attributed to the Stiegel works which Mrs. James A. Vaughan, Monument Chapter, Minnesota, presented; also from the same chapter, Mrs. Allyn K. Ford gave two very handsome linen towels dated 1797 and 1820 and having history of Pennsylvania Dutch background. The Virginia Society is represented by an unusual quilt begun in the 1790s by Mrs. William Goosley and finished in the 1830s by her youngest daughter, Mrs. Susan Campbell. This came from the Massanutton Chapter honoring Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, President General. The Nancy Christian Fleming Chapter presented a pair of boot hooks belonging to Anthony Wayne as gifts from Mrs. Lewis C. Yates. The Florida Society is well represented by 30 items chiefly pewter as gifts from Mrs. Willis Harndon, Ocala Chapter. Mrs. William A. Southender of the District of Columbia gave generously of her collection of fine 18th century English porcelains and a particularly fine earthenware Punch Pot, as well as, a German Tea Caddy of note. Also from the District: Miss Rose M. Veber gave 12 pieces for the Museum collection and 19 items for the New Hampshire Room; Colonel Theodore Barnes, Sheraton arm chair c.1800.

North Carolina Society has contributed $100 toward a Museum silver case honoring Mrs. Norman Cordon, State Regent.

Outstanding accessions for State Rooms include the 18th century camel back sofa of Chippendale-Hepplewhite design from the Indiana Society. This is one of the earliest in all the rooms. The window hangings recently added by the District of Columbia are 1800 in design and do much to bring this interior toward a more complete room.

The California Society has most generously offered furniture and pictures to be used in the offices of the Public Relations Department. A part of the area was supplied years ago by funds from that State. Massachusetts has indicated that an Adviser of some note has been added to assist with its major project of Period Room rehabilitation.

New Hampshire Society has indicated its interest in supporting the restoration of many of the antique dolls in its State Room.

Museum Gifts

Arizona—Friends, $100.
California—$100; Art $5; Friends $60, 18th century Quaker ladies cape, Miss Cala S. Smith, Hollywood Chapter.
District of Columbia—Slippers c.1800; Papier Maché Folio (Missouri Room); 3 needlework items, estate of Miss Emily Spilman, Deborah Knapp Chapter; 2 finger rings, carved whale bone; Mrs. Ellsworth Clark, Potomac Chapter.
Florida—$18.; Friends $100.; Bed Spread dated 1828, Mrs. Violet R. Ford, Joshua Stevens Chapter; American Sampler dated 1818, Mrs. J. P. Holbrook, Orlando Chapter; Book, Tower of London, Mrs. C. E. Hutchin; Letter dated 1805; Church Book 1828, Mrs. Douglas V. Habgood, Princess Hillhig rushes Chapter; Land Grant 1816 signed President Madison, Mr. Robert Reed through Lake Wales Chapter.
Georgie—Butter Mold (Georgia Kitchen) Mrs. Weyman P. Sloan, Joseph Habershon Chapter; Tea Cup and Saucer c.1790 honoring Margaret Ashley Green and Flora Francis Wainwright; 2 flints for rifle locks, General James Jackson Chapter.
Illinois—$55.65; Art $3.; American silver spoon, Mrs. Frederick W. Schulze; American silver spoon, Mrs. Charles Johnson; 4 American silver spoons, Mrs. Robert J. Icks, Martha Ibbetson Chapter.
Iowa—$11.
Kansas—$24.; Friends $5.
Kentucky—$8.
Maryland—$19.50; $65. note 1779, Miss Cecelia Shower, William Winchester Chapter; Snuff Box c.1820, Miss Annie Cairnes (deceased) Gov. William Paca Chapter; Book, Reference Library, Mrs. Albert Henry Bruffey, Chevy Chase Chapter.
Massachusetts—$29.; 1876 13 Star Flag; 3 tortoise shell combs and box, Mrs. Seth Ames Lewis, Mercy Warren Chapter; Historic pamphlet. Mrs. B. K. Emerson, Betty Allen Chapter.
Michigan—$67.
Minnesota—$9.50; 18th century linen towel, Miss Jean E. Treadwell, Traverse des Sioux Chapter; Autograph Album, Music Book, (Missouri Room) Mrs. Lyman E. Wakefield; English silver spoon 1775, Mrs. Donald K. MacLennan, Monument Chapter.
Mississippi—$26.50.
Missouri—$61.50.
Nebraska—$27.50; Doll (New Hampshire Attic) Mrs. Alice Carpenter, Twin Cottonwoods Chapter.
New Hampshire—$7.; Art $1.; Friends $33.
New Jersey—$13.; Sampler dated 1833, Peggy Warne Chapter; Pewter plate marked 1776, Mrs. Gilbert E. Gilmore, Red Banks Chapter.
New Mexico—$9.50.
North Dakota—$2.
Ohio—$5.; American pewter teapot (Ohio Room) Salley de Forest Chapter.
Oklahoma—$1.; Art $1.; Dress 1825, Mrs. Don G. Gray, Tulsa Chapter.
Oregon—$11.
Pennsylvania—$76.; Art $10.; Friends $8.; Shelf Clock, Elizabeth Crawford Smith, Donegal Chapter; 3 Books, Germantown Chapter; Land Grant, Benjamin Franklin 1788, Land Grant, signed for William Penn 1686; Land Grant, Thomas Mifflin 1795; 4 stock certificates, Eleanor Roberts Ray, Conemaugh Chapter.
Rhode Island—$15.; Art $1.
South Carolina—$26.
Texas—$82.75; Art $1; Friends $9.
Vermont—$2.
Virginia—$56.50.
Washington—$22.
The Recorder to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Arthur L. Allen, read her report.

Report of Recorder General to the Smithsonian Institution

The 65th Report which covers the work of the National Society for 1961-62 has been delayed in being sent to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution for printing due to illness in the family of Mrs. Maddox, former Recorder General, which we sincerely regret.

I was pleased with the result of the second letter which was sent to State Historians in October, as it seemed to stimulate interest in the proper procedure in reporting graves of Revolutionary soldiers; also in establishing card files of the records. State Historians are urgently requested to send only newly located grave records in their reports, which should reach this office by March 1st.

May I also remind you of the condensed reports which are to be sent in by State Regents and National Chairmen to be included in the report to the Smithsonian Institution. The narrative form tells a more interesting story than mere statistics. These reports should reach this office by March 15th.

The work of this office has been explained to various groups, and which I will continue to do whenever possible. My sincere appreciation goes to the office personnel for their consideration in helping me.

MAUDE C. ALLEN,
Recorder General to the Smithsonian Institution.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Irwin, read the following recommendation of the Executive Committee and moved its adoption:

That the issuance of the Motion Picture Review be discontinued as of June 1963, and that a monthly column headed “Motion Picture Committee” be instituted in the DAR Magazine in lieu thereof. Seconded by Mrs. Allen.

Adopted.

Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, Chairman of the DAR School Committee, read her report.

Report of DAR School Committee

From September 1, 1962 through December 31, 1962, a total of $53,704.56 has been sent through the office of the Treasurer General to Tamasee and Kate Duncan Smith Schools.

TAMASEE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alaska</td>
<td>$ 5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td>40.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California</td>
<td>963.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>18.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>105.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delaware</td>
<td>12.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>District of</td>
<td>1,318.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>393.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>99.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>8,652.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>5,704.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>96.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas</td>
<td>681.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

North Dakota 5.00  Vermont 14.30
Ohio 634.00  Virginia 133.50
Oklahoma 114.35  Washington 224.00
Oregon 81.00  West Virginia 218.25
Pennsylvania 1,937.34  Wisconsin 83.50
Rhode Island 40.50  Wyoming 25.00
South Carolina 2,539.55  Mexico 5.00
South Dakota 20.00  Miscellaneous 5,000.00
Texas 806.75  Total $37,249.74
Utah 10.00

KATE DUNCAN SMITH

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>$ 14.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alaska</td>
<td>40.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arizona</td>
<td>70.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>California</td>
<td>860.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>18.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delaware</td>
<td>7.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>District of</td>
<td>357.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>78.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Illinois</td>
<td>345.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>306.73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>491.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kansas</td>
<td>385.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>37.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>85.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>85.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>1,370.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>39.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mississippi</td>
<td>309.68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>274.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montana</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

North Dakota 5.00  Vermont 14.30
Ohio 634.00  Virginia 133.50
Oklahoma 114.35  Washington 224.00
Oregon 81.00  West Virginia 218.25
Pennsylvania 1,937.34  Wisconsin 83.50
Rhode Island 40.50  Wyoming 25.00
South Carolina 2,539.55  Mexico 5.00
South Dakota 20.00  Miscellaneous 5,000.00
Texas 806.75  Total $37,249.74
Utah 10.00

In a rather general and brief analysis of these figures on gifts made to Tamasee during this four-month period, we note that the total is much higher than the total for Tamasee for the corresponding period last year. This is partly accounted for by the larger-than-usual contributions from Illinois and Indiana for extensive renovation and remodelling of their cottages. Noticeably increased amounts were received from the District of Columbia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina. Of the forty-four States contributing, half of them (twenty-two) made substantially larger gifts than they made last year. It is encouraging to note, therefore, that although the total includes over fourteen thousand dollars for specific renovation programs, the remaining balance is still about twenty-seven hundred dollars higher than the total contributions for this period last year.

Briefly analyzing the figures for Kate Duncan Smith for these four months we see regretfully that support of this school is not so strong as it should be. Of the forty-three States contributing, twenty-four gave less than one hundred dollars. Only twelve made larger gifts than they made for the same period last year. The States making noticeably increased gifts were California, the District of Columbia, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Mississippi, Rhode Island, Texas, and Virginia. This data is exclusive of any aspect of the Doris Pike White Auditorium-Gymnasium project; it applies to the operating picture of the school. Total contributions for this period this year are about fifty per cent higher than they were last year, which seems encouraging; but with the need for funds for the Auditorium-Gymnasium project ended, the percentage of increase in this year's contributions should have been larger.

The program of self-evaluation and coordinated improvement in certain aspects of the general program is progressing quite well at both schools. In a January report Mr. J. B. Kirkley, Superintendent of Tamasee, stated that
Oconee County has nine high schools, some of which are very small. Due to lack of funds the local Board feels that it will be five or six years before any actual consolidation can be put into effect. Mr. Kirkley has provided a very informative, detailed, and encouraging current report which includes school information that is specific and comprehensive, and that includes the high school program.

Mr. J. O. Hamner, Superintendent of Kate Duncan Smith wrote in his current report as follows: “Our efforts move forward on schedule. The date of the Visiting Committee has been (set) for April 29—May 3. Materials and equipment being purchased with funds coming in will aid us in our efforts, and will particularly enable us to do better work for our students. It is my feeling that the year’s work is relatively good. Always there is the challenge to do better than we are; none of us should be satisfied with what we are doing.” Mr. Ned Cary, the Executive Secretary, in his report says, “In an article written by Mr. Hamner on the Accreditation Study, he points out that only a reasonable response has been made to requests for instructional supplies, and if the Reviewing Committee should get the impression that less important phases of the total Program are being favored, it might have an adverse effect on our chances for accreditation.”

Thus we can see that the chief need now at Kate Duncan Smith School is for funds for classroom equipment and instructional supplies. The State Regents can be of much help by guiding their members toward a new way of thinking, by encouraging gifts of money that must go for the things necessary for higher standards of education in our schools. Scholarships are vitally important, too.

Contributions to the renovation work on All States Dormitory for girls at Tamassee are very much needed now. This is an important undertaking that can’t be accomplished without our interest and help. Tamassee needs scholarships, and funds for operational expense. Much effort is being put forth by both schools to improve their educational programs.

The 1962 School Bus Tour gave fifty or more of our officers, chairmen, and other members an opportunity to see a complete picture of our schools. It was an exceedingly interesting, enjoyable, and inspirational experience for those of us who had the good fortune to make the tour, and it is hoped that much benefit to the schools will be the outcome of our visits to them.

The DAR School Committee will sponsor a luncheon during Continental Congress week. It will be held Wednesday noon at 12:30, on April 17, in the State Room of the Mayflower Hotel. Everyone is welcome and you are urged to attend.

Thank you for the privilege of presenting this report. JANE E. BARROW, Chairman.

Mrs. Seimes presented the following report on the Handbook: Work is progressing on the Handbook. Suggestions have been sent in and I am very grateful for them. There is still time and if you have anything else that you think should be added, it can be included and I will be grateful if you will send your suggestions promptly.

Mrs. Paul R. Greenlease, Chairman, read the report of the DAR Magazine Committee.

**Report of DAR Magazine Committee**

The balance in the Magazine account as of December 31, 1962 is $49,108.72. Our receipts were $22,721.67 and disbursements, $18,193.96. With receipts from subscriptions at $14,171.40, magazine advertising at $14,381.57 and disbursements which we hope will be under $20,000 you can see that we have made money in January.

Our subscription report as of January 21 is 35,043, however we should have approximately 2,800 subscriptions for the remaining ten days which would make our total around 37,863.

We expect our subscriptions to make a substantial gain during the month of February but on the other hand expenses will be heavy. We have found it necessary to purchase equipment for the office that is long overdue. The Cheshire Prepunch Feed Mat which the Board approved in December has been ordered and is to be installed right away. We expect this addition to our present automatic addressing machine to save us around $800 a year.

Expenditures will increase for awhile as is usually the case when changes are being made. Changes in office procedure, and the purchasing of new equipment is geared to more efficiency in publishing the magazine and a more attractive magazine which we hope will please our readers and of course increase our subscriptions.

We are quite encouraged with the results of the January issue. This was due largely to the generosity of Miss Lily Peter who personally provided the advertising and fine material on Moravian Music. Credit goes to our Editor and fine Magazine staff. Without their co-operation and efficiency no such issue could be published.

Our February issue is just off the press and we hope that you will be pleased with it.

We have had one major change in personnel. Mrs. Frances Hobbs retired January 1 and Mrs. Florence Checchia who formerly was in charge of advertising has taken over both advertising and subscriptions. Certainly Mrs. Checchia is to be commended for doing an excellent job.

The Magazine Subscription Month contest which was announced at the October Board meeting has been changed from February to October 1963. Please ask your state chairmen to work especially hard during the summer, in order to have new subscriptions to turn in during the month of October. A fifteen dollar prize will be offered in each division to the chapter selling the highest number of new subscriptions. A meeting of the Magazine Committee and all interested members will be held on Tuesday morning at 8:30, April 16th in the National Officers Club room. Please urge all State and chapter chairmen to attend. At this time we will welcome any suggestions regarding the magazine. With your support and the keen interest and support of our President General, we hope to make the magazine indispensable to our members.

VERA L. GREENLEASE, Chairman.

Mrs. Kenneth G. Maybe, Chairman, read the report of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee.

**Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee**

Beginning with the December issue, Magazine advertising started to gain momentum. California and Florida sponsored this issue and together with miscellaneous advertising gave us a good total of $7,646.

Then came January with Arkansas’ American Music Presentation, educational advertising in its purest form. For the 32 pages of this material so valuable to lovers of music, we are deeply indebted to Miss Lily Peter, National Vice Chairman of American Music and Honorary State Regent of Arkansas. She sent us her personal check to cover the entire cost of this presentation!

To add to the wonderful results for the first month of the New Year, Indiana and North Carolina made substantial gains in their advertising over last year. Louisiana and New Jersey contributed their praiseworthy efforts so that with the miscellaneous advertising, $11,956.25 was added to the Magazine coffers.

The February issue had as its sponsors—Iowa, Kansas, Mississippi, South Carolina and Washington. Of these South Carolina showed a gain of better than $600 over their figure...
of last year, a noteworthy fact. Including the miscellaneous advertising, $7,252.50 was sent in to this office.

Following the October Board Meeting letters were sent to 14 states not having indicated a sponsorship of any issue of the Magazine for the current year. The response was quite favorable, but there are still three issues sadly in need of sponsors, particularly October and November who have none. The August-September issue does have two—Virginia and Oregon. Aside from seasonal advertisements and personalized ads for candidates, it would seem that one month is as good as another for an ad. The Magazine would be more attractive in format and interest if a better equalization of subject matter and advertisements could be reached throughout the year. This chairman hopes that you will give this your careful consideration.

Money has been and with your help will be the big bright key in '63.

IDA A. MAYBE, Chairman.

Miss Mabel Winslow, Editor of the DAR Magazine, read her report.

Report of Editor of DAR Magazine

Life in the Magazine Office is never humdrum, as the Editor's duties are numerous and varied. They include selecting and editing feature articles, with the objective of attaining diversity in both content and presentation; marking type for departments, such as Genealogical Material and the Parliamentarian's page; checking chapter reports carefully to be sure that they follow our style and do not include descriptions of decorations and refreshments; selecting the Newsworthy Daughters of the month and writing the brief paragraphs concerning them; doing book reviews; composing the little editorial on the title page; and supplying innumerable fillers to fill possible gaps. All of these jobs could be called "preparation of copy," and precede the actual setting of type; later comes the reading of galley and page proof and determination of the order in which material is to be placed.

Since all of you doubtless subscribe to the Magazine, you must have noticed a number of changes in format in the past few months, many of them suggested by our President General. Several new monthly departments have been added, including "Newsworthy Daughters," which scored an instant hit, and "Public Relations," which comprises twin columns by the National Chairman of Public Relations and the Director of Public Relations.

Three permanent departments now have their own mastheads—The Desk of the National Parliamentarian, Spotlight on the Chapters, and Public Relations. Others may be added if appropriate sketches can be devised.

Headings have been modernized, newer fonts of display type are being employed, captions of pictures are set in larger type, and, to increase ease in reading, more space is being allowed between paragraphs. We also hope to improve the over-all effect of the advertisements, giving more emphasis to the chapters that have procured them.

Many compliments have been received on the January issue, which contained another unique series of advertisements supplied by Miss Lily Peter, National Vice Chairman of American Music and Honorary State Regent of Arkansas. Yes, each page relating the history of Moravian music in America or describing an eminent School of Music was paid for at our standard advertising rates.

If you could peek into our files, you would see the folders for many months to come already comfortably full of features. We can always count on plenty of "stories" from California, Maryland, North Carolina, and Virginia, but can't we have more from States that seldom furnish feature material? Surely some of them have historic places that yearn to be written about and persons who have contributed importantly to our Nation's history.

Many valuable books have been received for review—evidence of the high regard in which our Society is held. Perhaps the most noteworthy in recent months were the third and fourth volumes of the Alexander Hamilton papers, being issued by Columbia University (which were passed on to the Library) and "Shipcarvers of North America." After review, the latter was added to the Museum book collection.

Today I am writing, for the first time at a meeting of the National Board of Management, the Editor's pin presented to me in December by the Executive Committee. I am extremely proud of it and most grateful for the gift.

MABEL E. WINSLOW, Editor.

In the absence of the Chairman of the Printing Committee, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, the President General presented an informal report for the committee.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Irwin, read the following recommendations of the Executive Committee and moved their adoption:

That the National Society's annual DAR Good Citizens Award to the National DAR Good Citizen be a $1,000 scholarship to the college of the winner's choice. Seconded by Mrs. Stewart. Adopted.

That the request of Newman Brothers, Cincinnati, Ohio, to manufacture DAR Insignia bookends be denied. Seconded by Mrs. Seimes. Adopted.

That inasmuch as the marker for "The First Schoolhouse" in the Newman Brothers brochure does not conform to Article XVI, Section 5 of the Bylaws, i.e. "No writing or printing shall be used above the insignia" that Newman Brothers discontinue manufacturing same until such comply with Bylaws. Seconded by Mrs. Cagle. Adopted.

To grant permission to the Metal Arts Company, Inc., Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to use DAR Insignia in the manufacture of NSDAR grave markers. Seconded by Mrs. Kilbourn. Adopted.

That pursuant to the request of Mr. Donald W. Hansen, Director of Radio, University of Wichita, Wichita, Kansas, for permission to adapt the DAR Manual for Citizenship to a radio program series, that the request be granted with the following provisos:

1. Full credit to be given to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution;
2. Review upon request; and
3. A specific time for such permission be determined by mutual agreement, it being further understood that in return for such permission granted, the NSDAR shall have the right to use such series for programs of its own. Seconded by Mrs. Young. Adopted.

To rescind the following ruling of the National Board of October 15, 1958: That the number of resolutions be limited to not more than twenty (not including courtesy resolutions), the context of the resolutions be as brief as possible, and that the topics of these resolutions be given to the members at the time of registration for the 68th Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Biel. Adopted.

That the number of resolutions, exclusive of courtesy resolutions, be limited to not more than 12, the context of the resolutions be as brief as possible, and that the topics of these resolutions be given to the members at the time of registration for the 72d Continental Congress in 1963. Seconded by Mrs. Allen. Adopted.

Mrs. Sturtevant, State Regent of Connecticut, asked that her comment be recorded that Connecticut favored a plan of having the subject of the resolutions sent to the delegates in advance of their registration at Congress.

Mrs. Irwin moved to recommend to Continental Congress: Ratification of action taken on the Executive Officers' ribbon: That the ribbon sash worn by the present and past members of the Executive Committee of the National Society be 3½ inches in width. Seconded by Mrs. Harris. Adopted.
The meeting recessed at twelve-forty o'clock.

The afternoon meeting was called to order by the President General at two o'clock.

Mrs. Irwin moved That in view of infringements of the rules and Bylaw provisions regarding circularization, the rulings of 1896 and 1912 be reaffirmed and that the President General be instructed to so advise any State Society, Chapter or individual involved, and to report any such future instances to the Executive Committee and National Board of Management. Seconded by Mrs. Cordum. Adopted.

Mrs. Irwin moved to amend the ruling of the National Board of October 26, 1937, by striking out the word “three” and inserting two and to further amend by striking out the words “December 1st” so that the ruling will read:

Whereas, the National Society has established as adequate to its needs the cost of membership annually to be made at times convenient to its offices, June 1 and February 1; RESOLVED, that the practice of making special counts of state membership by chapters be discontinued.

Seconded by Mrs. Seimes. Adopted.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Chairman of the Committee on Revision of Bylaws, presented the report of the committee.

Report of Revision of Bylaws Committee

The Committee has received and considered proposals for revision of the Bylaws of the National Society, from the Executive Committee, from Chairmen of standing Committees and others. Because of the distance, all proposals have been submitted to the members in writing and the vote taken by mail. This report gives the view and recommendations of the Committee. Any item receiving favorable endorsement of the National Board of Management would be duly submitted to the Continental Congress as a recommendation of the National Board of Management.

The proposals are submitted in order received and not in numerical order:

1. Article XIII, Section 9, provides that, “The application papers of an applicant through a Chapter be signed by the Chapter Regent, Recording Secretary and Registrar.” Two officers should be sufficient and papers are often delayed to obtain the third signature. Therefore, it is proposed by the Registrar General that the requirement of signature of the Recording Secretary be eliminated. The Committee recommends the amendment.

A suggestion regarding return of papers of a member at large was made but upon hearing the objections and reasons for same given by the Committee, this was withdrawn.

2. A proposal to amend Article VIII, Section 5, to provide for closing registration at a definite hour, and earlier than “one half hour after adjournment of the afternoon meeting of the day preceding the election of officers” received considerable attention. It appears that few if any new registrations have been made after 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday and as alternates registered may be transferred to delegate status on the day of voting it would be desirable to close registration not later than 3:00 p.m. This hour for closing is recommended by the Committee. It will facilitate getting out the final report of the Credentials Committee and bring in the voting machines.

3. Another proposal having to do with setup of voting machines earlier is that the names of those to be nominated for Honorary Vice President General be sent to the Recording Secretary General at least two weeks before the Continental Congress. Article VI, Section 2, of the present Bylaws reads:

“The name and address of a member to be proposed for Honorary Vice President General shall be sent to the Recording Secretary General, provided the consent of the member has been obtained.”

The majority of the Committee favor inserting the words “at least two weeks before the Continental Congress” between “Recording Secretary General” and “provided,” so that the sentence will read:

The name and address of a member to be proposed for Honorary Vice President General shall be sent to the Recording Secretary General at least two weeks before the Continental Congress, provided the consent of the nominee has been obtained.

4. A further suggestion to prevent repeated balloting for the office of Honorary Vice President General is to declare elected the one having the highest number of votes on the second ballot even though it may not be a majority and in case of a tie be decided by drawing. To effect this provision would require amendment to Article V, Section 7, by substituting a comma for the period at the end of the last sentence and adding, “and in event that a number equal to the places to be filled does not receive a majority of votes cast, then on the second ballot a majority of votes cast shall not be required and those receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. In event of a tie, the winner shall be determined by drawing under direction of the chairman of tellers and one teller selected by each party to the tie.”

5. It has long been the custom to designate the National Officers other than Vice Presidents General as Cabinet Officers although they are really Executive Officers. It would seem in order to incorporate a proper designation in the bylaws. Therefore, the following is submitted: To amend Article V, Section 1, by inserting between the words “Institution” and “and” the words, “to be designated as Executive Officers,” so that the paragraph will read:

The officers of this Society shall be a President General, a First Vice President General, a Chaplain General, a Recording Secretary General, a Corresponding Secretary General, an Organizing Secretary General, a Treasurer General, a Registrar General, a Historian General, a Librarian General, a Curator General, a Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, to be designated as Executive Officers, and twenty-one other Vice Presidents General.

6. The Chairman of the Committee on Insignia and the Parliamentarian have discussed strengthening the rules, regulations, and Bylaws regarding correct use of insignia and seal. However, the Bylaws Committee is in general agreement that perhaps the Bylaws speak as firmly as is requisite and rules and regulations might well be the area in which any desirable additional specifications should be incorporated. It has been called to attention that the insignia as an illustration of Article XVI, is placed below the word “Insignia” on page 30. Although not wholly concurring, the Chairman would see no objection to moving the insignia to the left upper corner even with the title, or in the center above it. This, of course, would be in the province of the proper officer or committee supervising printing of Bylaws.

However, this morning attention was called to the fact that the official DAR Banner violates a strict interpretation of Article XVI, Section 5, in that the insignia is in the center of the Banner. The center would seem the place of honor on a Banner having a white center section. Therefore, the following is submitted:

To amend Article XVI, Section 5, by adding the words “except that on an official DAR Banner the insignia may be placed in the center with designation of the National Society, State Society or Chapter by name above, below, or around the insignia,” so that it will read:

No writing or printing shall be used above the insignia except that on an official DAR Banner, the insignia...
may be placed in the center with designation of the National Society, State Society, or Chapter by name above, below, or around the insignia.

ANNE S. MUSGRAVE,
Chairman.

REVISION OF BYLAWS COMMITTEE:
MRS. ROY C. BOWKER
MISS M. CATHERINE DOWNING
MRS. THOMAS E. MAURY
MISS MARION MULLINS
MRS. JOSEPH B. PAUL
MRS. C. WAYNE SPENCER
MRS. G. W. S. MUSGRAVE

Mrs. Harris moved to recommend to Continental Congress: To amend Article V, Section 7, by striking out the period and inserting a comma at the end of the last sentence and adding, “and in event that a number equal to the places to be filled does not receive a majority of votes cast, then on the second ballot a majority of votes cast shall not be required and those receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared elected. In event of a tie, the election shall be determined by drawing under direction of the chairman of tellers and one teller selected by each party to the tie.” Seconded by Mrs. Seimes. Adopted.

Mrs. Shramek moved to recommend to Continental Congress: To amend Article VI, Section 2, by inserting the words, “at least two weeks before the Continental Congress” between “Recording Secretary General” and “provided”, so that the sentence will read:

The name and address of a member to be proposed for Honorary Vice President General shall be sent to the Recording Secretary General at least two weeks before the Continental Congress provided the consent of the member has been obtained. Seconded by Mrs. Lynde. Adopted.

Mrs. Stewart moved to recommend to Continental Congress: To amend Article VIII, Section 5, by striking out the words “one half-hour after adjournment of the afternoon meeting” and inserting the words “at 3:00 o’clock of the afternoon”, so that the sentence will read:

Registrations shall close at 3:00 o’clock of the afternoon of the day preceding the election of officers. Seconded by Mrs. Smith. Adopted.

Mrs. Watson moved to recommend to Continental Congress: To amend Article XIII, Section 9, by striking out the comma and the words, “the Recording Secretary” after “Chapter Regent” and inserting “Chapter” before “Registrar”, so that the sentence will read:

The application papers of an applicant through a chapter shall be signed by the Chapter Regent and the Chapter Registrar before being forwarded to the Treasurer General. Seconded by Mrs. Gamble. Adopted.

Mrs. Young moved to recommend to Continental Congress: To amend Article V, Section 1, by inserting between the words “Institution” and “and” the words “to be designated as Executive Officers”, so that the section will read:

The officers of this Society shall be a President General, a First Vice President General, a Chaplain General, a Recording Secretary General, a Corresponding Secretary General, an Organizing Secretary General, a Treasurer General, a Registrar General, a Historian General, a Librarian General, a Curator General, a Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, to be designated as Executive Officers, and twenty-one other Vice Presidents General. Seconded by Mrs. Morse. Adopted.

Mrs. Minton moved to recommend to Continental Congress: To amend Article XVI, Section 5, by adding the words:

except that on an official DAR Banner, the Insignia may be placed in the center, with designation of National Society, State Society, or Chapter, by name, above, below or around the Insignia.

Seconded by Miss MacPeek. Adopted.

The President General presented informally a detailed report from the Chairman of the Insignia Committee, Mrs. Tippet, which contained numerous recommendations and suggestions.

Mrs. Harris moved that the report of the Insignia Committee Chairman be referred back to the Insignia Committee for specific recommendations to be presented at the October 1963 National Board of Management meeting. Seconded by Mrs. Johnson. Adopted.

Mrs. Cordon moved that in the manufacture of any items on which the NSDAR Insignia or seal appears, J. E. Caldwell & Company, Philadelphia, official jewelers, be authorized to produce only those items specifically approved by the National Board of Management following submission of design of same. Seconded by Mrs. Smith. Adopted.

The President General read the Standing Rules for the Seventy-second Continental Congress.

Standing Rules for the Seventy-second Continental Congress of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

RULE I.

a. Recommendations in the reports of National Officers and National Chairmen submitted to the Continental Congress shall be referred without debate to the Resolutions Committee, which shall formulate resolutions covering these recommendations and report them to the Congress.

b. Recommendations submitted by the National Board of Management shall be presented direct to the Congress.

RULE II.

Each motion offered during Continental Congress shall be in writing, signed by the maker and the seconder, and sent immediately to the Recording Secretary General. The maker of the motion shall rise and give her name and that of her Chapter and State.

RULE III.

No member shall speak in debate more than once to the same question on the same day, or longer than two minutes at one time, without leave of the Assembly, granted by a two-thirds vote without debate.

RULE IV.

All reports and other material for the printed Proceedings of the Continental Congress shall be typed, ready for printing, and sent immediately to the Recording Secretary General.

RULE V.

Reports of State Regents shall be limited to two minutes each. If both State Regent and State Vice Regent are absent, the report shall be filed without being read. The exception shall be that in the case of a State Regent residing geographically outside of the United States the report may be read by the Chairman of Chapters Overseas.

RULE VI.

a. The Resolutions Committee shall recommend to the Continental Congress not more than 12 resolutions, not including the courtesy resolutions.

b. All resolutions recommended shall be approved by a two-thirds vote at a meeting of the Committee.

c. At its discretion, the Resolutions Committee may report from the Chairman of the Insignia Committee, to be designated as Executive Officers, an Organizing Secretary General, a Recording Secretary General, a Corresponding Secretary General, an Organizing Secretary General, a Treasurer General, a Registrar General, a Historian General, a Librarian General, a Curator General, a Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, to be designated as Executive Officers, and twenty-one other Vice Presidents General.
report to the Continental Congress without recommendation any resolution approved at a meeting of the Committee by a majority vote that is less than two-thirds.

d. By a two-thirds vote, the Committee may decide not to report a resolution submitted for its consideration.

e. The Continental Congress may, by a majority vote, order the Committee to report at a specified time a resolution which the Committee has voted not to report.

f. The Resolutions Committee may give the proposer of a resolution an opportunity to explain its purpose and import to the Committee, if so requested by the proposer.

g. Resolutions presented by the Committee shall be read to the Continental Congress one day and voted upon the following day, with the exception of Courtesy Resolutions which may be voted upon immediately after presentation to Congress.

h. No resolution or any part of its tentative content shall be for press release until after it has been officially acted upon by the Continental Congress.

RULE VII.
Any business unfinished at the time of recess shall be resumed at the next business meeting.

RULE VIII.
There shall be no public presentation of gifts during a meeting of the Congress other than those provided for in the official program.

RULE IX.
Nominating speeches for the candidates for the offices of Honorary Vice President General and Vice President General shall be limited to one nominator's speech of two minutes.

RULE X.
Delegates to the Congress are requested to be in their seats promptly for all sessions. To expedite the Congress Program, doors shall be closed except as indicated by arrows on the printed program, or when opened by direction of the presiding officer. For emergency entrance or departure, exits on the 18th Street side, at the rear of the Hall, with the exception of the center one, will be left open at all times.

RULE XI.
a. Registration shall close one-half hour after adjournment of the afternoon meeting on the day preceding the election of officers.

b. An alternate registered before the official closing of registration, upon compliance with ALL requirements of the Credentials Committee, may be transferred from alternate to delegate at any time during the business meetings of the Congress.

RULE XII.
Election of officers shall take place on Thursday, April 18.

a. Polls shall open at 8:00 A. M.

b. Polls shall close at 2:00 P. M.

Mrs. Clark moved to approve the draft of Standing Rules for the 72d Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Seimes. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Watson, read her supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Registrar General
Number of applications verified, 108; total number of verified papers reported to Board today: Originals, 1,568; supplementals, 41; total, 1,609.

Lucille D. Watson,
Registrar General,

Mrs. Watson moved that the 108 additional applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society, making a total of 1,568 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Clark. Adopted.

Mrs. Henry F. Bishop, Chairman, read the report of the Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee
Since our report to you in October, we have been extremely busy—especially Constitution Hall. The Hall is having the largest season since it opened in 1929. Can you imagine having 23,000 children attending daytime concerts in one week, plus thousands of adults attending our evening events? This kept our cleaning crew going at full speed. In addition, the Constitution Hall phone rings continuously—up to 200 calls per day. Among the calls are—where do you buy tickets for this program—did you find my umbrella, gloves, etc.—at least fifty articles are found each week. They even had calls wanting to know the visiting hours to see the “Mona Lisa.” Washingtonians feel that all cultural programs take place in Constitution Hall. As a result, the multitudinous, important duties, appointments regrading rental of the Hall, voluminous correspondence and contracts are interrupted every few minutes. All this work is handled by the Managing Director and secretary.

The buildings of your National Headquarters have been selected and approved by the District of Columbia Civil Defense Agency as fallout shelter areas. The buildings will be provided with food, water, medical supplies, radiation-detection instruments and sanitation kits necessary for the survival of our employees and all who seek shelter in our buildings. The supplies will be inspected periodically. In November, we had an air raid drill. At that time, employees were instructed as to their locations for protection in the event of emergencies.

We are happy to report that we have a new snow plow. In 1948 Mrs. O’Byrne gave us permission to purchase a small hand tractor with a plow blade, and it has served us faithfully. The greatly improved, new tractor will do a much better job. Our area has had several bad snowstorms and more promised. Snow from one storm stayed on the ground as ice for three weeks, as it was bitter cold. Mrs. Duncan, the Buildings and Grounds men say, “thank you.”

Each day, our office does something relative to Continental Congress. Committee Chairmen check on locations for meetings, as assignment of rooms for Congress comes under Buildings and Grounds. This has been completed and the list has been sent to the Magazine Office for inclusion in the March issue.

The large trees on our property have not had a good trimming and pruning for several years. As a result, the branches have grown close to the buildings. If this condition is not corrected, the stone work is stained. We called in an expert tree company, and this work was completed last week. As a result, some of the offices have better lighting too.

Our maintenance man and superintendent are kept on the run this time of the year, not only with the usual winter problems, but also replacing bulbs, fixing chairs, adjusting door checks, moving furniture and numerous regular chores. They installed several water faucets in Memorial Continental Hall—some of them were over fifty years old; replaced a few light fixtures, painted several badly needed spots and made formica tops for several tables. These two men have few idle minutes.

Every year, it seems, we have to replace a cable on one of our elevators—and it is so expensive. The insurance inspector checks and then tells us what must be
done immediately. One of the cables was replaced recently.

On Christmas Eve, our superintendent was awakened from a sound sleep by our watchman, who told him that water was coming through the ceiling of the Lounge of Constitution Hall. He came the eighteen miles from his home to the building. He found that a return steam line, above the ceiling, had sprung a leak. After tracing the line, he cut off a valve, stopping the leak—then returned home about 3 a.m. Christmas morning. The broken line was fixed within the next few days. Less than two weeks later, it was reported that one of the basement walls was covered with water, under the paint. Upon checking the steam tunnel in that area, we knew that another return steam line was broken. Our plumber found a hole big enough to put your thumb in. This piping was replaced. There is still work to be done in that area, because we noticed that the tunnel under the basement floor, which contains the steam lines, was still holding some live steam. The valve was cut off, and the wall dried out. When the painters and plasterers are here, a hole will be cut in the wall and the pipes replaced.

This Committee has charge of all building tours—also making arrangements for chapters to hold meetings in the Assembly Room, followed by a tour. We schedule school visits—girl and boy scout troops and various other groups. As soon as the tour plans have been finalized, we notify the guides, Americana Room Chief Clerk, Museum, CAR and the Switchboard Operator, so that everything will be in readiness. We do not want them to miss any of the treasures and interesting places in all three buildings. Incidentally, many of the younger children ask to see Constitution Hall. They have friends who attend the children's concerts given by the National Symphony Orchestra. Children from the fifth grade through high school attend these concerts.

Early this year, we made an appeal in the Magazine for tablecloths for use in the Banquet Hall. May we say, "thank you most sincerely," as many cloths were received. Lillian Pierce, our head maid, who handles our linens, among her many, varied duties, is greatly pleased.

We have had very little response to our request, in our last report, for purchasers of chairs and desks, which could be given in honor of National Officers or Ex-National Officers. Markers would be placed on any furniture given. We bought three chairs hoping to hear from some of you good ladies. Remember the cost—secretary chair—$45; arm chair—$50; desk—$200.

A lovely Christmas party, given by the Executive Committee for the staff, was held in the Banquet Hall on December 13. A magnificent Christmas tree, decorated by our Superintendent and maintenance man, was a lovely welcome as the clerks arrived. The beautifully decorated table was filled with cookies, candies and punch. Mrs. Duncan, President General, received the members of the staff and gave each one a gift from the National Society. Our Treasurer General, Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark, and Mrs. Philip H. Dowdell, Chairman of Personnel, assisted the President General.

PAULINE W. BISHOP, Chairman.

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

Following the benediction by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Johnson, adjournment was taken at four o'clock.

MARTHA SUTTLE IRWIN, Recording Secretary General.

The Bell Tower—Cathedral of the Pines
Rindge, New Hampshire
(WAR MEMORIAL TO WOMEN)

At last, long last, you have remembered us—
Building a Tower, high on the pine-treed hills.
To house the Bells, and when the deep sweet-throated
tones ring out across these scented hills,
We will know you have remembered us,
The soldier women of the Wars.

For were we not soldiers, sacrificing our lives
To search the bloody battlefields and cradle in our
arms a dying boy,
And hear his last faint cry of "Mother" as we
closed his eyes?

Were we not soldiers, too, as we kept untiring vigil
Easing the pain-wracked bodies of the maimed
and sick?
And when the horrid screech of falling bombs
snuffed out a life
Did we not die, we women, too?

We braved the dangerous seas, and died,
We whose only talents were to bring a little laughter,
dance or song
In the few brief times of respite from the stench of
death and war.
Were we not soldiers then?

Long ago, in the beginning, when liberty was being
born and our men were gone,
We who stayed, guarded our homes, tended the fires,
and even worked the fields—
And through the sleepless nights, we watched oftentimes,
with muskets loaded near at hand,
Calming our frightened children, covering near us,
listening for a stealthy footstep or a sudden
savage yell—
And sacrificed our lives protecting America's heritage.

Thus, when the Bells intone their message o'er
the countryside
We shall hear and we shall know
That you have not forgotten.


[242]
The Florida State Society

presents with pride and affection

MRS. GEORGE CASTLEMAN ESTILL

Honorary State Regent

As a candidate for the office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

MARCH 1963
The Alaska State Conference in Juneau, Alaska, on September 14 and 15, 1962, was unique, we feel, among State Conferences, because we went from Alaska through Yukon Territory and British Columbia, Provinces of Canada, and back to Alaska again!

Two Anchorage delegates, Mrs. C. A. Hostetler, regent of Col. John Mitchell Chapter, and Mrs. W. A. Parry, Ex-State Regent and chapter historian, drove from Anchorage to Tok Junction, Alaska, where they were joined by four members from the Alaska Chapter, Fairbanks: Mrs. Edby Davis and Mrs. Robert Hoopes, Ex-State Regents, Mrs. Jack Williams, regent of Alaska Chapter, and Mrs. Charlotte Cowell, a new member of Alaska Chapter and Senior Vice President of Polaris Society, CAR.

The six members drove to Haines Junction, Yukon Territory, Canada, a distance of 672 miles, and stayed the night at a new lodge. Just as they entered the outskirts of this small Canadian town at midnight, the horn shorted and started blowing a continuous, extremely loud note. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police (on foot) who came out to investigate had the surprise of his life when he discovered in the car, not the drunken idiots whooping it up whom he no doubt expected, but six sedate and dignified Daughters of the American Revolution en route to their State Conference! By the time they had checked into the lodge, they were no longer sedate or dignified, because the giggles had completely taken over!

The next morning, very early, because we lose 2 hours of time between Fairbanks or Anchorage and Juneau, they drove over the spectacularly beautiful St. Elias Range to Haines and Port Chilkoot, where they left the car at a garage to have the horn and turn signals (which by now were not working at all) repaired.

They took the ferry to Juneau, a 6-hour trip down the Lynn Canal, and were met upon arrival by the regent of the Juneau Chapter, Mrs. Simon Hellenthal, who had so efficiently coordinated the first State Conference ever held in Juneau, and other members. For dinner they were taken to the home of another of their members, Mrs. Edwin C. Johnson—a beautiful house perched atop a bluff overlooking the canal, where one could watch the ferries and ocean vessels going by if one could leave the hospitable fireplace burning fragrant Sitka spruce and hemlock wood.

Entertained at the homes of the Juneau Daughters, the members gathered the next day for a luncheon of "sourdough waffles" at the historic home of Judge Wickersham—a treasure trove of Alaskana and the judge's memorabilia. A feature of the meals at this fascinating place are the many sweets made from Alaska rose hips, those fruits of the rosebush that yield such quantities of vitamin C and no doubt kept early Alaskans from having scurvy. In the afternoon, reports of the three Alaska chapter regents were given; State Officers reported; officers for 1963–64 were elected to take office in April 1963, and other business was conducted, a pleasant part of which was the presentation of a specially designed traveling State Regent's emblem to the organization by an Ex-State Regent, Mrs. W. A. Parry. The annual State Banquet, held at the historic Baranof Hotel, and a delightful buffet dinner at the apartment of Mrs. Kay Nelson completed the social events of the conference. To the latter had been invited several prospective members of the Juneau Chapter. Groundwork was laid for organization of a CAR society in Juneau, to bring to three the number of societies in Alaska, one for each DAR chapter.

Retracing their trip, the Daughters made a side trip to the old Tlingit Indian Village of Klukwan, a sanctuary for the largest concentration of American eagles in this country. (Car mileage for the trip, 1660 miles; ferry, 12 hours.)

The Aurora Borealis gave the travelers a most marvelous display the last evening of the trip, to complete a fabulous experience.—Florence L. (Mrs. W. A.) Parry, Ex-State Regent, Alaska Society.
MEADOW GARDEN OF GEORGIA

By Geraldine G. (Mrs. Charles C.) Bush
Georgia State Chairman, Public Relations Committee

IN KEEPING with the objectives of the National Society, as stated in its Bylaws,

To perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence, by the acquisition and protection of historical spots and the erection of monuments; by the encouragement of historical research in relation to the American Revolution and the publication of its results; by the preservation of documents and relics, and the records of the individual services of Revolutionary soldiers and patriots . . .

at the Ninth Continental Congress in 1900, when the Society was but 10 years old, the following resolution was presented by Mrs. Robert Emory Park, the fifth State Regent of Georgia, and was passed:

RESOLVED, by the Ninth Continental Congress that the Treasurer General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution be and is hereby directed to pay to the administrator of the estate of George Walton, or his duly authorized agent, the sum of two thousand dollars, on the delivery by him to the Treasurer General of a good and sufficient deed to the Meadow Garden Farm, situated in Augusta, Georgia, which was the residence of the said George Walton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, conveying said property to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

At the Sixty-ninth Continental Congress in 1960, 60 years later, at the request of the Georgia State Society, NSDAR, and by recommendation of the National Board of Management, the following action was taken:

That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, give to the Georgia State Society, Meadow Garden, the former home of George Walton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, with the understanding that Meadow Garden shall be returned to the National Society in case the Georgia State Society at any time wishes to relinquish ownership of it.

Meadow Garden Becomes a Shrine

Thus, by the farsightedness of the "Founding Mothers" of the National Society and the love, loyalty, and keen desire of the members of the Georgia State Society to make this modest frame cottage a Georgia shrine, Meadow Garden is now one of the showplaces in Georgia, called by a visitor, "The Mount Vernon of Georgia".

George Walton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, though identified with Savannah in the early days of the American Revolution, in all probability moved to Augusta after the British capture of the coastal city. In the records of Richmond County, Augusta, Ga., in the clerk's office, it is recorded that, on November 11, 1787, George Walton bought from Robert Watkins and his wife the upper or high land of New Savannah plantation (some miles below Augusta). The farm consisted of about 200 acres, and it is supposed to have received its name from the level meadow of which it was a part. The Meadow Garden Tract is now in the city limits of Augusta.

In the Sketch of Meadow Garden, compiled by members of the Augusta Chapter, which was organized in 1892, it is stated that a charter member of the chapter made many trips to the Congresses of the National Society in Washington to attempt to bring about the purchase of this historic spot, which was due to be destroyed under the misnomer of "progress". After the National Society purchased Meadow Garden, the Augusta Chapter, with the help of other chapters throughout the Nation and the State, patiently and tirelessly restored Meadow Garden; however, nothing was altered or remodeled. It is exactly as it was when George Walton was its occupant. At the Georgia State Conference, held in Augusta in 1901, Meadow Garden was formally opened. Its period furnishings, bric-a-brac, and pictures were donated by individuals and local firms in Augusta. A landscape gardener gave his services. The boxwood at the entrance steps came from Mount Vernon in 1926. Most of its furnishings are priceless antiques, some of them from the family of George Walton.

Who Was George Walton?

Jean le Rond D'Alembert, the brilliant 18th century scientist, said that "high office resembles a pyramid, the summit of which can be reached only by reptiles and eagles". There has been no citizen of Georgia who, during a lifetime extending over little more than half a century, acquired more honors than George Walton. Of humble birth, self-educated, and poor, he won and maintained his right to advancement by conscientious endeavor, continuous study, tireless industry, and unquestioned ability. In attaining and executing the political and judicial trusts committed to his keeping, no slime of the serpent besmirched his pathway. He reached the summit of the "pyramid" in the manner of the eagle. In discharging his duties, he was fearless and capable. His life, labors, and success afford a brilliant illustration of what may be achieved by honesty of purpose, natural talent, courageous action, and inflexible will.

George Walton was born in Prince Edward County, Va., in 1749. He was orphaned at an early age and was put in the care of a guardian who, as the family tradition runs, was unwilling to assume the burden.
of his custody and education and apprenticed him to a carpenter. The industry and loyalty of the boy were commendable, and his desire for intellectual improvement attracted the notice of both his employer and his companions. Unable to give any attention to his books during the day, and too poor to afford the luxury of a lamp, he read nightly by the light of a fire, the wood for which he collected for that purpose. So favorably was the master impressed with the character, intelligence, and ambition of his apprentice that he relieved him from his obligation and permitted him to retain what money he could make by his daily work. Thus young Walton accumulated some money which enabled him, when about 20 years old, to leave Virginia and seek new fortunes in Savannah. Arriving at the little town of the Colony of Georgia, he decided to become a lawyer. After study and preparation, he was called to the bar and at once entered upon the practice of his chosen profession. In 1777 he married Dorothy Camber, daughter of an English gentleman, Thomas Camber. George Walton was wounded during the Revolutionary War, taken prisoner, and held for some time, as the British refused to exchange him for any officer less than a general, as he had signed the Declaration of Independence.

Georgia's Provincial Congress

Memorable in the political annals of Georgia were the proceedings of the Provincial Congress that convened in Savannah on July 4, 1775. Every parish was represented, and the delegates reflected the intelligence, the dominant hopes, and the material interests of the communities from which they came. This was Georgia's first secession convention. It placed the Province in active sympathy and confederated alliance with the 12 other American Colonies, virtually annulled operation of the objectionable acts of Parliament, within its limits, questioned the supremacy of England, and inaugurated measures calculated to accomplish the independence of Georgia and raise it to the dignity of a State.

In all the political agitations and movements that predated and led up to this important convocation, George Walton had borne an important part. Owing to limited space, the proceedings of the Provincial Congress cannot be enumerated here, but in a general way it may be stated that this body proclaimed, in most emphatic terms, a just conception of the natural and constitutional rights that concerned Georgians as citizens of the Colony and subjects of Great Britain; expressed admiration for the heroism of New England and a determined resolve to share the fortunes of the sister Colonies; appointed delegates to, and manifested a willingness to observe, all orders promulgated by the Continental Congress, professed unwavering loyalty to the principles of American liberty; and suggested measures deemed appropriate in the perplexed condition of public affairs.

George Walton's Services

George Walton was appointed upon the Committee of Intelligence and was also named as one of the members to present the Article of Association, then adopted. Among others, he was commissioned to prepare and submit to the people of Georgia an address containing an account of the state of American affairs and a narrative of the proceedings of this Provincial Congress. The address, which is said to have been framed by Walton, is a model of its kind.

In 1787 he was appointed a Delegate from the State of Georgia to the Federal (Constitutional) Convention. Judicial engagements prevented his attendance. According to the records, he was Governor of Georgia twice, United States Senator, Representative in Congress six times, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Georgia, and Superior Court judge four times.

After the Revolution, he returned to Augusta and resided there until his death on February 2, 1804, at Meadow Garden. The funeral procession moved from his home through the streets of Augusta and to the family cemetery of Col. Robert Watkins at Rosney. Here George Walton rested until 1848, when, along with Lyman Hall, another Georgia signer of the Declaration of Independence, his remains were placed beneath the monument on Greene Street, in front of the Court House in Augusta, erected in memory of the signers of the Declaration of Independence from Georgia. The original purpose was to locate and place beneath this monument all the signers from Georgia, but the grave of Button Wm. Gwinnett, who was killed in a duel with Gen. Lachlan McIntosh, was not located.

Only one son—George Walton, commissioned second lieutenant in the Second Regiment of Light Artillery in May, 1808—survived him. This son was the father of Octavia Walton, who, as Madame LeVert, attained prominence in the social and literary world.

Walton's Character

Handsome, dignified, and reserved in his manners, George Walton was an outstanding person in any gathering. Of his features, an excellent likeness has been preserved by a miniature by the elder Peale, now treasured by a kinswoman. A copy of this miniature, in portrait size, now hangs over the mantel in the front parlor at Meadow Garden.

Georgia's Illustrious History

No State in our Nation has a richer, more dramatic history than Georgia, one of the 13 Colonies, first visited by DeSoto in the sixteenth century—later to be colonized by Gen. James Edward Ogletorpe for England in 1733. It has been under five flags—Spanish, French, English, Confederate, and American. It was the home of three signers of the Declaration of Independence and two signers of the Constitution of the United States.

Whenever and wherever possible, as its means permitted, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, recognizing the undisputed truth that our American heritage is greater than any of us, has rescued from oblivion and destruction many homes of America's patriots. Meadow Garden, the home of George Walton in Augusta, Ga., stands today as a National and State shrine through the sacrifice, effort, and constant care of the Georgia State Society and the Augusta Chapter.

Thomas Jefferson Wertenbaker, in his book entitled The Old South—the Founding of American Civilization, says:

(Continued on page 256)
MRS. THOMAS KNOX KENDRICK
Georgia State Regent
1962-1964

Presented with pride and affection
by fifteen chapters of Georgia's West District


MARCH 1963
MEADOW GARDEN, AUGUSTA, GEORGIA
Home of
George Walton
signer of the Declaration of Independence

Dedicated in gratitude by the following chapters:
Governor Jared Irwin — Vidalia — Savannah — Hancock — Captain John Wilson — Elizabeth Marlow — Lachlan McIntosh — Adam Brinson — Bonaventure — Burkhalter — Edmund Burke — Augusta — Governor David Emanuel — Mary Hammond Washington — Nathaniel Macon — Brier Creek
THE GEORGIA STATE SOCIETY
and
COUNCIL OF SAFETY CHAPTER
of the
NATIONAL SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
have the honor to present the name of

MRS. SAMUEL MICKLEBERRY MERRITT

Honorary State Regent
as a candidate for the office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
at the
Seventy-second Congress 1963

MRS. MERRITT has been active in DAR for over
twenty-five years. She was regent of COUNCIL OF
SAFETY CHAPTER in Americus, Georgia, while still in
her twenties and went on the state board at the same
time. She has held six state DAR offices, including those
of treasurer, registrar, and vice regent before her recent
term as state regent. She has held virtually every office in
her chapter. Her numerous chairmanships on a state level
have included those of National Defense and DAR
Schools. She was organizing president of a CAR chapter
at Americus in 1939. She has served as National Vice
Chairman of Press Relations, and as a member of the
Congressional Press Committee and the Congressional
Tellers Committee. At present, she is a member of the
National Resolutions Committee, and an advisory member
of the Tamassee DAR School Board, member and trustee
of "Meadow Garden" board, and member of both State
and National Officers' Clubs.

Mrs. Merritt, while serving as state chairman of the
DAR Magazine, conceived the idea of the co-operative
chapter and state pages for advertising. Miss Gertrude Car-
raway, then editor of the DAR Magazine, quickly approved
of the suggestion, and for the March issue of 1951, Mrs.
Merritt sent the first group of pages from Georgia using
this plan which has proved so lucrative in helping finance
the DAR Magazine. For this reason, and because Mrs.
Merritt believes that the DAR Magazine should be the first
line of communications for informing members, it is fitting
that this page carry her announcement.

During her recent term as state regent, a perpetual schol-
arship fund in her honor was raised by Georgia DAR, and
a girl from Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is at Berry
College using the interest from the fund.

Mrs. Merritt is listed in Who's Who of American
Women as a clubwoman, educator, writer, and musician.
She holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Valdosta State
College, and is constantly studying in the fields of the
Humanities. She is known for her dependability, and is
hard-working, fearlessly honest in her convictions, and,
while she would be the last to advocate any change in the
virtues and customs of our heritage, she is quick to accept
new and practical ways to conserve and protect them. Her
ideas have paid off well in the past, and the Georgia State
Society and Council of Safety Chapter, with pride and
affection, present Mrs. Sam Merritt for this office. We
ask for and will appreciate your support for her candidacy.
Greetings

To the NATIONAL SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution

from friends of
Governor George W. Towns Chapter,
Talbotton, Georgia

Compliments of
J. F. Alexander Timber Sales, Inc.
Dealers in Pulpwood and Forest Products
Talbotton, Georgia

FALCON
U. S. ROUTE #80

Free T.V. & Coffee Service

LeVert Courts
Jct. U. S. 40 - Ga. 41 & 208
TALBOTTON, GEORGIA

Owned & Operated by Mary & Joe Wells

GULF OIL PRODUCTS
R. E. SLADE, Distributor
Talbotton, Georgia

Hinton Hendricks
Chairman
J. W. Slade

Gulf Oil Products

J. W. Slade
C. Marvin Hendricks
Commissioners

J. F. Alexander, Vice Chairman

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
WE COMMEND THE ELIJAH CLARKE CHAPTER, DAR, FOR THEIR HISTORICAL, EDUCATIONAL AND PATRIOTIC WORK.
Greetings from COMMODORE RICHARD DALE CHAPTER, DAR Albany, Georgia

Compliments of
Commodore Richard Dale Chapter, DAR
Mrs. W. M. Feild, Regent

Sponsored by:
Davis Brothers Restaurant of Albany, Inc., Lloyd Briggs
Humble Oil and Refining Company (Esso)
W. L. G. Davis Agent, Albany, Ga.
Earl Brunson Seyer Market
Earl Brunson
U-Save-It Drug Store
William Gurr
Aultman Motor Co.
Wilder Aultman
Golden Glow Dairies
Mabry Phillips

FRIEND OF ATLANTA CHAPTER
Buckhead Hardware Co.
Established 1921
3059 Peachtree Road, Atlanta, Georgia
FLOWERLAND FLORIST, INC.
Atlanta, Ga.
2775 Peachtree Rd., N.E. 1938 Peachtree Rd., N.W.
Cedar 3-1168 Tr. 5-9174
KING'S DRUG STORE, INC.
"Your Northside Druggist for Quality & Service"
2351 Peachtree Rd. Phone CE 3-2101
Atlanta, Ga.

Compliments
Mrs. Lafayette Davis
Regent, Atlanta Chapter

Best wishes from your
ATLANTA Friends

THE FOUR COUNTY BANK
ALLENTOWN, GEORGIA
Greetings the Members of
MAJOR GENERAL JOHN TWIGGS CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Allentown, Georgia Member F.D.I.C.

Nancy Hart Chapter, DAR
Milledgeville, Georgia

Compliments of
The Milledgeville Banking Co.
For 78 Years a Good Bank
Milledgeville, Georgia

Compliments of
The Merchant & Farmers Bank
Milledgeville, Georgia
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Compliments of
Exchange Bank of Milledgeville
"The Friendly Bank"
Milledgeville, Georgia
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

In Memory of
MISS VIVIAN MAE BOWER
for many years Regent of
Sergeant Newton Chapter, DAR
THE BANK OF COVINGTON
COVINGTON, GEORGIA
Member F.D.I.C.

HANEY'S MOTOR COURT
Tel. 748-3320
Cedartown, Georgia
U.S. 27 North
STOVALL MOTOR CO. Inc.
CORNELIA, GA.
Authorized Ford Agency since 1915
John Benson Chapter, DAR
Hartwell, Georgia
HART COUNTY HISTORICAL MAPS
for sale $2.00 each

Correction
The Chairman of the Resolutions Committee is Mrs. Henry A.,
not Mrs. Harold H., Cox, as given in the February Magazine (p. 124). She is a member of Uncompahgre Chapter of Montrose, Col.

THE CITIZENS BANK
OF TOCCOA
Member F.D.I.C.

BANK
OF UPSON
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
"On the Square"
Thomastown, Georgia

CITIZENS & SOUTHERN
BANK OF THOMASTON
Thomastown, Georgia
"Banking The
Customer's Way"
— Member F.D.I.C. —

FULTON FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

LOVETTS
Diamonds — Watches — Silverware
Phone 886-4071
125 West Doyle Street
Toccoa, Georgia

[252]
The following members proudly honor their Revolutionary Ancestors:

**FORT FREDERICA CHAPTER**
**DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**
**ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GEORGIA**

- Bennett, Gertrude Schultz (Mrs. Thomas M.)  Pvt. Richard Taliaferro  N.C.
- Bradford, Alice Catherine Durr (Mrs. Joe H. Jr.)  David Stoll-Patriot  S.C.
- Brandes, Elizabeth Northcutt (Mrs. Ted H.)  James Pickett  N.C.
- Britt, Margaret Corinne Todd (Mrs. Chas. S.)  Adam Todd  N.C.
- Clark, Mildred Smith (Mrs. J. Holmes)  Capt. Daniel Knapp  Mass.
- Cotton, Lucile Shealy (Mrs. Carl W.)  John Adam Epling  S.C.
- Crichton, Sarah Alexander (Mrs. Robert J.)  Dr. Adam Alexander  Ga.
- Davenport, Mrs. Claire Tye  B.C.  N.C.
- Ellis, Pauline Godwin (Mrs. E. W.)  Pvt. William Ryal  N.C.
- Fendig, Emmelyn Neal (Mrs. Edwin)  Pvt. and Ensign Basil O'Neal or Neal  Va.
- Griffin, Miss Virginia  Col. Thomas Lock  N.C.  Member
- Shearouse, Cornelia Worrill (Mrs. Win.)  Pvt. Charles Smith  S.C.
- Hoyle, Virginia Sharpe (Mrs. Henry Jr.)  Ensign John Whitsell  Conn.
- Humphrey, Emblee Slack (Mrs. Charles B.L.)  Edward Cox  Tenn.
- Knight, Dorothy Young (Mrs. P. L.)  Pvt. Archibald Dalrump  N.C.
- Ledbetter, Frances Livingston (Mr. W. W.)  Pvt. Thomas Livingston  Va.
- Logan, Eula Mae Best (Mrs. Edward Adger)  Pvt. Lemuel Hardy  N.C.
- Masby, Betty Brown (Mrs. T. F., Jr.)  Pvt. Lavin Ellis  Va.
- Martin, Mary Jones (Mrs. M. F., Jr.)  John Win, Sr.  Va.
- Moore, Mary Parker (Mrs. Benjamin F.)  Henry Pope  N.C.
- Murphy, Gladys Jeffers (Mrs. E. J.)  Pvt. Thomas Carolton  N.C.
- Northcutt, Miss Nancy Hurdady  James Pickett  N.C.
- Oliver, Miss Mary Ann  John Cleveland  Va.
- Oliver, Sara Frances Hackett (Mrs. T. W.)  Pvt. Thomas Johnson  Va.
- Parker, Anne Stevens (Mrs. William Harry)  Col. Robert Williamson  Ga.
- Race, Georgia Stafford (Mrs. Arthur)  Joshua Stafford-Patriot  S.C.
- Shearouse, Cornelia Worrill (Mrs. Fred M.)  Pvt. Amos Worrell  N.C.
- Simmons, Mary Scott (Mrs. Mack)  Major Hugh Scott  Sr.  Pa.
- Smith, Lau Rhea Ward (Mrs. J. Harvey)  Pvt. Archibald Dalrump  N.C.
- Swinney, Mae Muley (Mrs. W. H.)  Pvt. Archibald Dalrump  N.C.
- Ward, Mary Catherine Spence (Mrs. C. M.)  Pvt. John Curry  S.C.

**ST. ANDREW'S PARISH CHAPTER, DAR**
**DARIEN, GEORGIA**

- Beasley, Ellis Thorpe Baggs (Mrs. Fred D.)  Capt. William McIntosh  Ga.
- Clarke, Mardis C. Woodward (Mrs. Edward Jr.)  Capt. William McIntosh  Ga.
- *Kenan, Helen M. H. Gignilliat (Mrs. l. L.)*  Pvt. Benjamin Weeks  Va.
- *Miller, Marion Fraser (Mrs. J. W.)*  Pvt. William H. McIntosh  Va.
- *Stebbins, Will Davis (Mrs. C. C.)*  Pvt. William H. McIntosh  Va.
- Thorpe, Maude Davis (Mrs. E. M.)  Pvt. William H. McIntosh  Va.
- Water, Josephine Bacon (Miss)*  Pvt. William H. McIntosh  Va.

*NOTE: * deceased chapter members
**associate members

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Brunswick and ST. SIMONS ISLAND
Institution for Savings and Home Loans
Fort Frederica Chapter, DAR meets in the Ogilthorpe Room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association on St. Simons Island first Thursday of each month.

KING and PRINCE HOTEL
St. Simons Island, Georgia

W & L ELECTRIC CO.
Expert Repair Service
St. Simons Island, Georgia

J. C. STROTHER COMPANY
St. Simons Island, Georgia
Any trip's a pleasure trip when you stop at Stuckey's Pecan Shoppes on Main Highways — Most Anywhere!

Stuckey's

Meaning of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

EXTENSION OF REMARKS OF
HON. NORRIS COTTON OF NEW HAMPSHIRE IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES
Thursday, January 13, 1963

MR. COTTON. Mr. President, the Parent-Teachers Association of Amherst, N.H., recently had a speaker who stated that children had little understanding of what they were saying. She used as an example the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag." One of the Amherst teachers decided to check on this statement and asked the members of her fourth grade class to write the "Pledge of Allegiance" in their own words. Two of these were selected as the best and published in the Milford (N.H.) Cabinet. Because I believe these so well indicate the feeling which the children of New Hampshire have for the United States and its flag, I ask unanimous consent that these statements be printed in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the statements were ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

Alexander Buchanan: "I promise to be faithful to the flag of the United States of America and to the country for which it stands; one group of free people under God who work together with freedom and fairness to all."

Martha Gray:
"I promise to be faithful
In my duty
To the people in my country
And to the flag
Of the United States of America!
I shall not part
From these free people
Who give freedom and fairness to all!"
slacks that fit well look well and sell faster

HUBBARD EASY FIT SLACKS
BREMEN, GEORGIA

MANUFACTURERS
Hubbard Slacks
FOR MEN AND BOYS

Hubbard Pants Company
Bremen, Georgia
Meadow Garden
(Continued from page 246)

To millions of Americans the South is a land of mystery. They think of it as the Solid South, a uniform section, where rich tobacco and rice planters formerly held sway with their scores of slaves, wide fields and stately mansions, but now changing under the impetus of a new industrial life, but those today who motor through the South . . . are surprised to find that much that they see does not fit into this pattern. If they pause long enough to study the history of the region, they discover that the South is not and never has been uniform; that even in colonial days thousands of its people were not engaged in cultivating the great staple crops; that a very large percentage are for centuries have been deeply religious; that the population is by no means entirely English in its origins; that there were formerly a large artisan class and a group of merchants whose activities vied with those of the famous traders of New England. . . . Architecture has been emphasized, not because of its outstanding importance, but because it serves so admirably to illustrate the forces which created our civilization.

Many tourists come to Meadow Garden and are amazed that a simple, unpretentious cottage housed such greatness, both in spirit and in fact—that in this small home lived and died one of the men who “pledged his life, his fortune and his sacred honor” for the cause of American freedom.

Bibliography
Meadow Garden at Augusta, Georgia, by Charles G. Cordle. (Loaned through courtesy of Georgia State Society, NSDAR.)
Sketch of Meadow Garden, Home of George Walton, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, compiled by members of Augusta Chapter.
Biographical Sketches, by Charles C. Jones, Jr., LL.D.

Honoring
Mrs. Herman E. Weston
Candidate for the office of Vice President General
In appreciation of her devotion and service
The Vermont State Society DAR
The Vermont State Society
presents with pride and affection

MRS. HERMAN E. WESTON
HONORARY STATE REGENT
As a Candidate for the Office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
April 1963
The Indians at the Indian Intertribal Friendship House in Oakland entertained the 14 East Bay chapters at a luncheon and friendly meeting in November, 1962. A delicious luncheon of typical Indian foods was served under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. H. Hastings, assisted by her capable Indian staff. Mrs. Harry S. Holt, president of the East Bay chapters, assisted by Mrs. D. G. Kramer, Mrs. J. S. Knapp and Mrs. Percival B. Jones. Originator of this pleasant occasion was Mrs. Kramer. All of the East Bay chapters brought useful and lovely gifts for the Indians of Intertribal House and bought many articles representative of the Indians' beautiful crafts.

A number of the Indians made brief, interesting talks, giving their names and tribes and anecdotes of tribal life and customs, which are always informative.

Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon of Oakland, California State Vice Regent, described the work the DAR has done for American Indians. Ione Jones, State Vice Chairman of the American Indians Committee, also spoke, describing the work being done at the Intertribal House for Indians who come to Oakland from many tribes in the United States and are helped to adjust here to a new way of life; many are former residents of reservations.—Ione (Mrs. Percival B.) Jones.

**EAST BAY CHAPTERS (Calif.)**

The DAR chapter cooperated with the chapter and were most appreciative of having their location receive this recognition. Four of the original "first-term" members of the chapter, all past 90 years of age, were present as honored guests. The president of the Long Beach board of education received the bronze plaque and made a speech of acceptance. The ladies of the church served tea to members of the chapter, church members, and guests in the old school building.

We felt we had accomplished a wonderful community project, which included the church, the board of education, and DAR. We had excellent publicity from many surrounding newspapers and many pictures of the ceremony. Also, we made this an occasion to invite everyone who had ever been a member of our chapter, and received regrets from members in South America, Mississippi, Washington, D. C., New York City, and Paris, France. Among those present were officers and members of the four other DAR chapters in Long Beach, a past State Regent, and several State Chairmen of National Committees.

In addition to the marker ceremony, this 8-year-old chapter sent gold-fringed silk flags, both those of California and of the United States, to the California room in Continental Hall.

"Grandfather papers" for every member were also completed and sent to the State Registrar.

A "white elephant" sale at our November meeting netted $100, which was sent to DAR schools for the Christmas fund.

Seven DAR and CAR automobiles participated in the Long Beach Veterans' Day parade, one of five held in the Nation this year.—Opal Colbert Simpson.

**RUBIDOUX (Riverside, Calif.)** has entered its 32nd year and is still making history. It has three living charter members on the chapter roll: Miss Edna Pierce, Mrs. Fania Evans, and Mrs. Ida C. Guyette. The last is the chapter's present regent and is still quite active in patriotic and civic projects.

How many chapters have a centenarian as a member? Mrs. A. A. Piddington recently celebrated her 100th birthday. Mrs. Piddington, who still has an interest in current events, was associated with the newspaper and printing business in her earlier years. She takes a short daily walk and is careful not to overtax her physical strength. Rubidoux is proud of this member.

The chapter is winning the battle to retain the ROTC unit in one of Riverside's high schools and is constantly on the alert to uphold DAR principles.

Rubidoux Chapter has a National Vice Chairman and State Officer. Mrs. Judson M. Bradley is National Vice Chairman, American Indians Committee, Western Division; and Mrs. R. L. Haglund is California's State Treasurer.—Ramona Kaiser (Mrs. Judson M.) Bradley.

(Continued on page 322)
Honoring

MRS. J. E. HALL

TEXAS STATE REGENT 1961 — 1964

THE MAJOR FRANCIS GRICE CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
Wichita Falls, Texas
present with pride and affection
Mrs. J. E. Hall
Highly esteemed in her home Chapter and throughout the State for her loyalty and devotion to the ideals of the organization
WORLD'S LARGEST MOTOR HOTEL

500 deluxe guest rooms Ballroom-auditorium with 1400 seating capacity Meeting rooms for groups from 6 to 600 Free parking for 1000 cars Only 3 minutes from downtown, 5 minutes from airport Convenient to everything of interest in Dallas.

FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS, WRITE: MANAGER, MOTOR HOTEL, STEMMONS FREEWAY, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Greetings to the DAR MEMBERS On Their Fine Work

WILKINSON PRINTING COMPANY

"Over 50 Years Serving Dallas and Texas"

1717 Wood Street Dallas 1, Texas

The Guadalupe Victoria Chapter, Victoria, Texas, sponsored the following six pages.
Honoring

MRS. BENJAMIN TALIAFERRO JORDAN

Past State Chaplain 1958 — 1960
State Registrar 1961 — 1964

A Tribute to a Charter Member of Guadalupe Victoria Chapter of Victoria, Texas by Mrs. W. M. Murphy and Mrs. Joseph Wearden, Past Regents of the Chapter.
On The Trail of Six Flags, Victoria, Texas

As a detour between Houston and San Antonio, or on your way to Mexico, you'll find the Trail of Six Flags a way to relax and to unwind. Within the area covered by the Trail and its Six Cities occurred much of the high drama of the Texas struggle for independence.

In 1519, the year Cortez landed in Mexico, Alonzo Alvarez de Pineda landed near Refugio at what is now Bayside and claimed the area for Spain. Nine years later, Cabeza de Vaca, shipwrecked on Galveston Island, became the first European to cross the area by land. La Salle, the French explorer, landed on Lavaca Bay in 1685 and established the first European settlement in Texas.

Present Texas was under the flag of Spain from 1519 until 1821. Between 1685 and 1690 the French flag also flew, as the two countries disputed ownership. When Mexico won its independence from Spain in 1821, Texas became a province of that new republic. These were the first three flags.

The Texas War of Independence against Mexico began in Gonzales (north of Cuero 32 miles), proceeded to the famous siege of the Alamo in San Antonio, the treacherous massacre of Col. Fannin’s troops at Goliad, the fighting at Refugio, and the final victory of the Texas Army at San Jacinto near Houston. For the next ten years Texas was an independent republic with its own Lone Star flag. Annexed to the United States late in 1845, the first governor of the State of Texas was inaugurated in February, 1846. Texas added the 28th star to its fifth flag, the Stars and Stripes of the Union.

General Sam Houston was the hero of the decisive Battle of San Jacinto and the victory over Santa Ana. He was first president of the republic. In 1861, at the beginning of the War Between the States, he was governor of the state and opposed to secession. He was deposed, and Texas entered the Confederacy. The Stars and Bars became the sixth flag of Texas.

Now, along with history you'll find good fishing, good hunting, good living, and good loafing all year around along this trail. In Victoria County, which is typical, the average January temperature is 55°, and in July it is 85°. Annual rainfall is 35.66 in.

The area is not all cattle and cotton. You'll see some of the most modern plants in the U.S.: metal extracting, petrochemical, refining. These are modern facilities run by busy people; yet, you won't find the pressure. You'll find that the restaurant cashier or the filling station attendant means it when he says “Hurry back.” And because he does is the reason The Trail of Six Flags is unique. It's the reason it's worth taking a day or so off to do.

SPONSORS
THE VICTORIA NATIONAL BANK
VICTORIA BANK & TRUST COMPANY
CENTRAL POWER and LIGHT COMPANY
VICTORIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
THE GOLIAD FLAG
On December 20, 1835, 92 soldiers and citizens, under the leadership of Ira Ingram and Philip Dimmit, drew up and signed the Goliad Declaration of Independence in the Presidio La Bahia, and unfurled this flag over the fort's parapets. A replica of the flag is in the Goliad State Park Museum.

PRESIDIO LA BAHIA, 1749
Still in use as a church. Open from 9 to 5 daily. Admission for adults is 30 cents. Original construction.

MISSION ESPIRITU SANTO de ZUNIGA, 1749
Beautifully restored (one wall and room original construction) located in Goliad State Park. Admission fee of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children admits visitors to this adjacent museum in the Park.

The cannon in the foreground guards the grave of Colonel James W. Fannin and his men, who were massacred on Palm Sunday, March 27, 1836. Memorial services are held here each March 27; visitors welcome.

The "Hanging Tree" on the 1894 Courthouse lawn on the town square, under which court was held, and justice meted out on its branches without further ado.

This page is submitted through the courtesy of the First National Bank of Goliad and the Goliad County Chamber of Commerce, Goliad, Texas.
Historic Refugio, one of the original 23 counties of the Republic of Texas, can truly be said to be one of the birthplaces of the State of Texas. In the 18th Century the Franciscan Friars came to Refugio and built "Our Lady of Refuge Mission" high on the north bank of the Mission River, in what is now the town of Refugio. The Mission became the center of civilization for the area, and through it came the Mexican settlers and later the Irish Colonists of James Power.

The monument in King's Park was erected by the State of Texas in memory of Captain Amon B. King and other Texas soldiers killed in action, or captured and afterward slain as a result of the fighting at the Refugio Mission March 14th, 15th, and 16th in 1836, during Texas'
War for Independence from Mexico. This and other historic points such as the site of the old Mission which was destroyed in the battle of Refugio, and the site of the massacre of Captain King and those soldiers under his command by General Urrea, may be seen within a few minutes’ drive of each other. Farther to the south may be seen the historic ruins of old Copano, and the early town of St. Marys. Near the present town of Bayside is the site of De Pineda’s landing during the 16th Century.

For information and direction on these and many other interesting and historic places in the Refugio area come to the office of the Refugio County Chamber of Commerce on Highway 77, your headquarters on the Trail of Six Flags.

Sponsors for this Page
Refugio County Industrial Foundation Inc.
American Silver, 1700-1850

By George Sykes,
Supervisor of Education and Public Relations, New-York Historical Society

An exhibition of American silver, with special emphasis on New York City pieces, is now on display at The New-York Historical Society, Central Park West and 77th Street.

Although much of the silver has been exhibited before in other galleries in the museum, consolidation of the pieces in one room makes possible comparison of different styles, ranging from the simple, robust, Dutch style of the late 17th century to the ornate, early Victorian pieces of the 1840's.

New York silversmiths followed the changes in style from the rococo of the time of George II to the classic of the late 18th century and the Federal period of the early 19th century, but they simplified and finally developed a purely American interpretation of these styles. The changing styles are well-illustrated by the series of teapots in the exhibition.

Other examples of the silversmith's art on display include cups, porringer, tankards, cann, bowls, platters, mugs, beakers, and pitchers, by such well-known craftsmen as Benjamin Wynkoop (1675-1728), Cornelius Kierstede (1674-1753), and Nicholas Roosevelt (1715-1769).

Also exhibited are some of the early coins minted in the Colonies, including the famous pine-tree shilling—the first money to be minted in the Colonies. These coins were often converted by merchants into silver plate, so that the silversmiths became the actual bankers for their communities. They were usually successful business men and were trusted by their neighbors and patrons.

Most silversmiths produced only what had been ordered to commemorate special events—births, marriages, or rewards for special services. An example of the latter in the exhibit is a handsome salver (or silver tray) presented to Capt. Thomas Sowers in 1733 for his assistance in repairing the Battery at the lower end of Manhattan.

The earliest pieces, however, were drinking vessels. After tea, coffee, and chocolate were introduced in the early 18th century, utensils were designed for serving these beverages. Of particular interest in the exhibit are a series of mugs with curved, bulbous sides, with no cover, called "canns" in the 18th century, and a tea caddy which is the only one in existence that still retains the key for locking up its valuable contents. Also displayed are many tankards—large drinking pots with hinged covers used for beer, ale and cider.

During the first quarter of the 19th century, a change in the mode of living took place and with it came a change in design and workmanship. The era of industrialization began; and crafts such as furniture, silver, and glass, which had been made entirely by hand, were produced, in part at least, by newly invented machines. By 1830, there was also a change in taste. From simplicity in both shape and decoration the trend toward more and more ornamentation finally deteriorated into ornament for its own sake. Silver became heavy, richly decorated, and usually poorly designed. An elegant, but gaudy, loving cup in the exhibit, c. 1830, testifies to this change in style and taste.

The Society plans to keep the new installation of silver on permanent display at the museum. The New-York Historical Society is open daily and Sunday from 1 to 5, Saturday 10 to 5; it is closed on Mondays. Admission is free.
MRS. CARL E. BROWN
Lady Washington Chapter
Organized Nov. 14, 1899

MRS. FORD HUBBARD
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. ELBERT R. SITTON
Tejas Chapter
Organized May 21, 1952
ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF MANNED SPACECRAFT CENTER

National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Clear Lake — Harris County — Texas

Courtesy Houston Chamber of Commerce
JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT OF HOUSTON, INC.

The boys and girls of Junior Achievement express their appreciation to the ladies of DAR for their support—both in contributing to the budget of Junior Achievement and in buying the products of Junior Achievement companies.

The Junior Achievement organization, like the DAR, is working to preserve the American way of life.
Maryland Genealogical
(Continued from page 217)

He was the head of 70 families who arrived in Baltimore September 1784.

The Revolutionary War was still fresh in the minds of many, and whenever the death of a Revolutionary soldier occurred, it was headed, in large type, ANOTHER REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIER GONE. As these will probably interest the reader, the death notices are listed below:

Major Robert Allison
Pennsylvania

Hon. Joseph Anderson
Pennsylvania

Col. Richard Anderson
Montgomery County, Md.

Mr. John Calamin
Washington County, Md.

Charles Carroll of Carrollton
Maryland

Major Jonathan Cass
Zanesville, Ohio

Colonel Joseph Cross
Prince Georges County, Md.

Capt. Robert Douglass
Washington County, Md.

Mr. Philip Dusing
Washington County, Md.

Patrick Garahy
Washington County, Md.

Mr. Daniel Grove, Sen.
Washington County, Md.

Mr. Yost Harbaugh
York County, Pa., and Washington County, Md.

Col. Thomas Hart and
Capt. Hart (his son)
Washington County, Md., and Lexington, Ky.

Gen'l Joseph Heister
Pennsylvania

Mr. John W. Helmer
Washington County, Md.

Mr. John Henderson
Loudoun County, Va.

Patrick Henry
Virginia

Samuel Lynch
Washington County, Md.

Capt. David Lynn
Cumberland, Md.

Chief Justice Marshall
Virginia

James H. McCulloch
Baltimore, Md.

Mr. George Miller
Washington County, Md.

Mr. Charles Obiwine
Washington County, Md.

Doctor Richard Pindell
Washington County, Md., and Lexington, Ky.

Mr. George Shaul
Washington County, Md.

Ephraim Smith, Esq
Maine

Mr. Samuel Sparke
Litchfield, N. H.

George Stake
Washington County, Md.

Capt. Thomas Rogerson
Charles County, Md.

Mr. Adam Smith
Washington County, Md., and Huntingdon County, Pa.

Mrs. Brown's interest in genealogy stems from her long association with the DAR. A former regent of Toaping Castle Chapter, she has served the Maryland State Society as Registrar and Genealogical Records Chairman. Currently she is vice chairman of the Genealogical Records Committee for the Eastern Area.
CONGRATULATIONS

To

John McKnitt Alexander Chapter, DAR
Houston, Texas

Upon Fifty Years of Loyal Support
For All Projects of the National Society

Including

A $10,000.00 Scholarship at Rice University
A $500.00 Student Loan Fund at the University of Houston

READY TO SERVE YOUR BANKING NEEDS
IN FABULOUS HOUSTON

THE NATIONAL BANK OF
COMMERCCE
OF HOUSTON

Gulf Building 712 Main Street
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Rogers Crews
Go Everywhere
ROGERS
GEOPHYSICAL
CO.
3616 Alabama MO 7-2411
Houston, Texas

MAGAZINE CHAPTER CHAIRMEN

Many chapters have taken advantage of the service we offer Magazine Chairmen, as stated in the May issue, page 444. NOW is the time to send in your membership list. Please do not send Chapter Books to be checked after September 1st. It is impossible to make an accurate check after that date. There are too many subscription cards out of the file being used in the daily work.
SAN JACINTO MONUMENT
Honoring the heroes of that battle.
Sponsored by a friend of the John McKnight Alexander Chapter
Houston, Texas

HONORING
JANE DOUGLAS CHAPTER
of Dallas, Texas
With a membership of 676.
Contributed by friends.

National Park Service Calendar of Events for March
March 15. Battle of Guilford Court House, near Greensboro, N. C. 182nd Anniversary of battle observed at park.

MARCH 1963 [ 273 ]
Magnificent Esplanade At State Fair Park, Dallas

THE STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

AMERICA'S LARGEST ANNUAL EXPOSITION—A GREAT TEXAS INSTITUTION

SALUTES

THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Continental DAR House In Dallas Located At State Fair Park
Home of Jane Douglas Chapter—Largest Chapter in the NSDAR

THE 1963

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

78th ANNUAL EXPOSITION * EMPHASIZING "OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE"

OCTOBER 5 thru 20, 1963 * DALLAS, TEXAS
This Page is Affectionately Dedicated to

MRS. LEE MILLER BLAKE

Chapter Regent

By the

Jane Douglas Chapter of Dallas, Texas
The General Levi Casey
Chapter, DAR
Dallas, Texas

Are celebrating their tenth anniversary, and wish to honor

Mrs. George A. Ripley,
Organizing Regent 1952-1953
Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell 1953-1955
Mrs. Donald G. Hazzard 1955-1957
Mrs. Edwin C. Schieffer 1957-1959
Mrs. James D. Lutrell 1959-1961
Mrs. Warren A. Shoecraft 1961-1963

Greetings from
HENRY DOWNS CHAPTER, DAR

Mrs. James D. Lutrell 1959-1961
Mrs. Donald G. Hazzard 1955-1957
Mrs. Dennis G. Colwell 1953-1955
Mrs. George A. Ripley,
Organizing Regent 1952-1953


daughters of the american revolution magazine

Greetings from
HILDRETH RUGGLES CHAPTER
Plainview, Texas

Compliments of
SOUTHERN LAGUARDIAN CHAPTER
Fayette County, Texas

Honoring
Miss Petrie F. Peterson, Regent

COLONEL GEORGE MASON CHAPTER
North Carolina

Greetings from
HUGH CHATHAM MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

Acknowledgments for Assistance

We also wish to express appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. John Kellenberger of Greensboro and others for the encouragement they gave us in accepting the challenge of transforming the little delapidated school building into a museum and to the North Carolina Society of Antiquities for its financial aid.

Not only is the Richard Gwyn Museum a memorial to Western North Carolina's pioneers but is a living tribute to one of Elkin's beloved sons and outstanding citizens -- the late Thurmond Chatham (1896-1957), statesman, industrialist, and philanthropist, whose abiding interest, love of his fellowmen, and generosity helped to make the Richard Gwyn Museum a reality.
Honoring the memory of my dear Wife
Mrs. Jack L. Jackson (Ruth Briggs)

A truly devout Christian character and devoted Wife
A loyal and active member of Thomas Wynne Chapter, DAR
Greenville, Texas

Transferred from Gen. Levi Casey Chapter, Dallas, Texas
In Loving Tribute, this page is dedicated by her husband
Jack L. Jackson, Royse City, Texas
NANCY HORTON DAVIS CHAPTER, DAR
DALLAS, TEXAS

Mrs. Wm. Knox Menefee, Regent
Proudly honor their Revolutionary Ancestors

Member | Ancestor | State | Member | Ancestor | State
--- | --- | --- | --- | --- | ---
Beck, Florine E. Gilder | Jacob Gilder | S.C. | Kirwan, Odanah Rouseville | Edmund Kittell | R.I.
William Riddle | Va. | Lay, Joan E. Peavy | John Riley | S.C.
Burges, Lillian Dickerson | Charles Dean | Va. | Meneffes, Mabel Edens | William Stackhouse | N.C.
Eckelman, Iva Loveland | Eni Malachi Loveland | Conn. | Pitts, Nelia V. Carver | Capt. Benjamin Norwood | N.C.
Elliott, Bowdie Farrar | Thomas Owen | Md. | Rickey, Sara F. Brandon | Caleb Mason | Va.
Howell, Miss M. Marguerite | Moses Spencer | Va. | | | |

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE MARY MARTIN

ELMORE SCOTT CHAPTER
FOR THEIR
WONDERFUL WORK
FOR THEIR COUNTRY
FOR THEIR COMMUNITY
FOR THEIR HOME

Co-Compliments of
HUNTSVILLE NATIONAL BANK
Member F.D.I.C.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Member F.D.I.C.
Huntsville, Texas

“The Mount Vernon of Texas”

MARY MARTIN ELMORE
SCOTT CHAPTER, DAR
Huntsville, Texas

Honor Their
Junior Members

LaDell Westmoreland McAdams
Nancy Klugh Brown
Julia Cunningham Elliman
Jimmye Lois Kearsie Lively
Annis Elizabeth Kuehn Rogillio
Maggie Mary Farris Ryden
Susan Klugh Scantlin

LADY Washington chapter
Houstoh, Texas

Mrs. Carl E. Brown, Regent
Proudly honor their distinguished daughter,
Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, Nat’l Chairman, DAR, School Committee

Chapter Officers
Mrs. Carl E. Brown (Christine Pierce)
William Morris, W. Va.
Mrs. Dale C. Cheesman (Margaret Way)
Samuel Baymont, N.H.
Mrs. W. T. Douglas (Catherine Hansell)
Abner Houchen, Conn.
Mrs. Phillip M. Pappas (Gwen Bennett)
Edward Morris, Va.
Mrs. R. G. Rogerson (Irene Goodwin)
Capt. Lewis Saxon
Mrs. E. B. Snead (Ezwoh Barton)
Mrs. A. H. Lichty (Ruth Herndon Murray)
Mrs. Myron L. Eubank (Frances Clark)
Mrs. W. R. Douglas (Catherine Hansell)

Contributing Members
Mrs. M. F. Clegg (Zuble Dunn)
Thomas Young, N.C.
Mrs. R. F. Mayhew (Addie McCutcheon)
Mrs. Thomas Cook, N.C.
Mrs. J. W. Mayhew (Mary Louise Tennin)
Mrs. J. E. May (Mary Waring)
Mrs. J. W. Mayhew (Addie McCutcheon)
Mrs. Joseph Harris, Jr. (Mary Waring)
Mrs. J. W. Mayhew (Mary Louise Tenning)

INSURANCE

4727 Westheimer, Suite B • Phone Mohawk 6-1551
HOUSTON 27, TEXAS

Hudgens’
CONOCO SERVICE STATION
1801 Richmond Avenue
Houston, Texas

Say you saw it in
Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine

Change of Address

When sending in changes of address please be sure it is your permanent address, a temporary address may cause loss of your magazine or delay in your receiving it.
THESE MEMBERS PROUDLY SALUTE OUR BELOVED REGENT,
MISS MARY SMITH, FOR HER LOYALTY AND UNTIRING
EFFORTS IN PROMOTING DAR ACTIVITIES, AND HONOR WITH
DEEP PRIDE THEIR REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ANCESTOR</th>
<th>STATE</th>
<th>MEMBER</th>
<th>ADDRESS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adair, Dr. James Robt</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Mrs. Herman D. Davis</td>
<td>1818 Huge Oaks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adair, Maj. John</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mrs. Martin D. Davis</td>
<td>1003 Lindenwood, Baytown, Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alston, Lt Col William</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Miss Zehrline Carlisle</td>
<td>404 W. Alabama</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Batte, Capt William</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>Mr. George H. Copeland</td>
<td>7747 Belgard Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beaver, Benjamin</td>
<td>Pa</td>
<td>Mrs. Patricia F. Chambers</td>
<td>3818 Linklea Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowers, Sgt David G.</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Miss Mary Pearl Etzel</td>
<td>1909 Pech</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boyd, Hugh</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mrs. Francis Hawkins</td>
<td>3553 Little Lake, Bellaire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bree, John Jr.</td>
<td>NJ</td>
<td>Mrs. C. W. Hofer</td>
<td>2217 Hazard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buckingham, William</td>
<td>Pa</td>
<td>Mrs. Lida Birmingham</td>
<td>1601 S. Shepherd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buckingham, William</td>
<td>Pa</td>
<td>Mrs. William H. Pollack</td>
<td>1511 Woodhead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conant, George Sr.</td>
<td>Mass</td>
<td>Mrs. Rose E. Reese</td>
<td>3027 Lafayette</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Covington, William</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mrs. Romel F. Landry</td>
<td>8024 Elrod Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cox, Henry Jr.</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>Miss Lillian Ann Brown</td>
<td>1511 Briamead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cureton, James</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>Mrs. Gretta L. Rosevelt</td>
<td>1539 Castle Court</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dickson, Capt David</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mrs. John G. Roth</td>
<td>2821 Wroxton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dickson, Capt Joseph</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Mrs. E. P. Krick</td>
<td>9215 Braes Bayou Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hall, Dr. Robert</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Mrs. Rufus C. Wilcox</td>
<td>700 Kipling</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harper, William</td>
<td>Ga</td>
<td>Mrs. Enos Temple</td>
<td>1321 Cortlandt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hickle, Lewis</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>Mrs. Irl F. Kennerly</td>
<td>1925 Richmond Ave</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hickman, James Sr.</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>Miss Elizabeth C. Smith</td>
<td>2710 Albans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Higdon, John</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>Miss K. Pauline Higdon</td>
<td>2728 Barbara Lane</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kemmerer, Sgt. Henry</td>
<td>Pa</td>
<td>Mrs. Aaron Putman Campbell</td>
<td>Plaza Hotel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leatherman, Michael</td>
<td>Md</td>
<td>Mrs. Christy J. Flanagan</td>
<td>6332 Stillwell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leatherman, Michael</td>
<td>Md</td>
<td>Mrs. J. R. Imber</td>
<td>5126 Longmont</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Love, Lt Col David</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Mrs. A. P. Jones</td>
<td>2430 Glen Haven</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Love, Lt Col David</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Mrs. Loy H. Randall</td>
<td>8016 Joplin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matthews, James</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Mrs. Osce B. Saint</td>
<td>deceased, Nov. 27, 1962</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Menefee, John</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>Mrs. Mary H. Stancilff</td>
<td>5903 Reamer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moseley, Robert</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mrs. George H. Copeland</td>
<td>7747 Belgard Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nelson, David</td>
<td>Mass</td>
<td>Mrs. Buford Miller</td>
<td>2308 Woodsworth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newton, Capt. Benjamin</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Mrs. Claude Powell</td>
<td>421-25th Ave N. Texas City, Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Olivier de Vezin H C H</td>
<td>La</td>
<td>Mrs. Paul R. King</td>
<td>10107 Candlewood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parshall, Jonathan</td>
<td>NY</td>
<td>Mrs. W. J. Carlin</td>
<td>324 St. Martins, St. Martinville, La</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phillips, Adam</td>
<td>NC</td>
<td>Mrs. C. Oliver Hoopes</td>
<td>4209 Case</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poage, Ann</td>
<td>Ky</td>
<td>Mrs. Claude L. Rutherford</td>
<td>2916 Vossdale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Poage, William</td>
<td>Ky</td>
<td>Mrs. C. Robt Paul Jr.</td>
<td>621 Bouman, Merion, Pa.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Prestwood, Thomas</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mrs. Ira D. Sykes</td>
<td>2728 Barbara Lane</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rankin, Lt Robert</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>Mrs. J. A. Garoutte</td>
<td>6042 Gulfton Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rankin, Lt Robert</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>Mrs. Mary Chatham</td>
<td>2603 Commonwealth</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richmond, Gideon</td>
<td>Mass</td>
<td>Mrs. Vernon M. McMurray</td>
<td>Box 206, Shepherd. Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rittenhouse, Matthias</td>
<td>Pa</td>
<td>Mrs. George L. Macha</td>
<td>6224 Willers Way</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ross, George</td>
<td>SC</td>
<td>Mrs. Clyde N. Chezem</td>
<td>8133 Coletto Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scott, John</td>
<td>Pa</td>
<td>Mrs. Lucia Slaughter</td>
<td>620 S. Wafer, Pasadena, Texas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shannon, Thomas Sr.</td>
<td>Ga</td>
<td>Mrs. Tom T. Graham</td>
<td>2431 Shakespeare</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shelton, Cpl Thomas</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>Mrs. J. H. Butler</td>
<td>417 W. Saulnier</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shull, Peter</td>
<td>Pa</td>
<td>Miss Helen H. Whealdon</td>
<td>3726 Norfolk</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, Capt John</td>
<td>Vi</td>
<td>Miss Smith</td>
<td>3809 Audley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, Capt John</td>
<td>Vi</td>
<td>Mrs. A. F. Prestwood</td>
<td>6042 Gulfton Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stiles, Asaheal</td>
<td>NH</td>
<td>Mrs. O. C. Savage</td>
<td>6030 Gulfton Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tanner, Lt Ebenezer</td>
<td>Conn</td>
<td>Mrs. John L. Rindosh</td>
<td>5447 Edith Street</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Triplett, Sgt Daniel</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>Mrs. Mary K. Steen</td>
<td>2217 Herman Drive</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turney, Lt. Daniel Jr.</td>
<td>Pa</td>
<td>Mrs. Urlin B. Donley</td>
<td>1114 Marshall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veatch, Jeremiah</td>
<td>Md &amp; Pa</td>
<td>Miss Elizabeth C. Turney</td>
<td>1625 Fourcade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Veatch, Jeremiah</td>
<td>Md &amp; Pa</td>
<td>Mrs. W. Chester Fletcher</td>
<td>2732 Barbara Lane</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White, Benjamin</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>Miss Lucille S. Overstreet</td>
<td>2732 Barbara Lane</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willey, Barzillai</td>
<td>Conn</td>
<td>Mrs. Mary H. Stancilff</td>
<td>5903 Reamer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willey, Barzillai</td>
<td>Conn</td>
<td>Mrs. J. W. Haynes</td>
<td>2301 Robinhood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wright, William</td>
<td>Va</td>
<td>Miss Berta Katherine Willey</td>
<td>416 Highland</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Mrs. John C. Harris</td>
<td>3543 Tampa</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
OUR CONSTITUTION

We the People of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, ensure Domestic Tranquillity, provide for the common Defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do ordain and establish this CONSTITUTION for the United States of America.

—Preamble to the Constitution

"Other misfortunes may be borne, or their effects overcome. If disastrous wars should sweep our commerce from the ocean, another generation may renew it; if it exhaust our treasury, future industry may replenish it; if it desolate and lay waste our fields, still, under a new cultivation, they will grow green again, and ripen to future harvests.

"It were but a trifle even if the walls of yonder Capitol were to crumble, if its lofty pillars should fall, and its gorgeous decorations be all covered by the dust of the valley. All these may be rebuilt.

"But who shall reconstruct the fabric of demolished government?

"Who shall rear again the well-proportioned columns of constitutional liberty?

"Who shall frame together the skillful architecture which unites national sovereignty with States rights, individual security, and Public prosperity?

"No, if these columns fall, they will be raised not again. Like the Coliseum and the Parthenon, they will be destined to a mournful and a melancholy immortality. Bitterer tears, however, will flow over them than were ever shed over the monuments of Roman or Grecian art; for they will be the monuments of a more glorious edifice than Greece or Rome ever saw, the edifice of constitutional American liberty."

—Daniel Webster

"We must now choose between this Constitution, the sheet anchor of our liberties, and the World Government sought to be established by the United Nations charter. We must choose between Christianity and atheism. We must choose between liberty and slavery. It is the choice that presented itself to the founders of our government when the patriot Patrick Henry exclaimed, 'Give me liberty or give me death.'"

—Geo. W. Armstrong

Mary Isham Keith Chapter, DAR
Fort Worth, Texas

Courtesy of
TEXAS STEEL COMPANY
3901 Hemphill Fort Worth, Texas
Honoring

MRS. OTIS MOORE FARNSWORTH
(Sarah Roach)

Past Regent of San Antonio de Bexar Chapter, DAR. Member for more than 50 years. 
Member of First Presbyterian Church and past president of Women's Auxiliary. 
Life member of Women's Club. 
Life member of Battle of Flowers Association. 
Life member of San Antonio Art League. 
Honorary life member of Republican Women's Club. 
Honorary life member of San Antonio Genealogical and Historical Society. 
For many years member of State of Texas Philosophical Society. 
Founder and member of the Kindred Spirits (Study of Religion). 
Past President of Alamo Mission Chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas. 
Past State President of Daughters of the Republic of Texas into whose custodianship 
the Alamo was given by act of the Texas State Legislature in 1905. 
Mrs. Farnsworth designed the coat of arms which was accepted officially by the State 
of Texas and incorporated as the reverse side of the State Seal in August 1961.

MARCH 1963
THE LOWER RIO GRANDE VALLEY OF TEXAS

CONGRATULATES

LT. THOMAS BARLOW CHAPTER on their outstanding dedicated service to their country through the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas is the most southern point of the United States. The Rio Grande River to the south forms a dividing line between our country and Mexico. The Gulf of Mexico is the eastern boundary and to the west and north are vast ranch lands famed in Texas lore.

This Tip-O-Texas has about a half million acres on the north which is a subtropical labyrinth of riches. An intricate network of palm-lined highways, like the picture above, interlaces citrus orchards and fields of winter vegetables which support a population of 500,000.

The vacationers find a variety in the valley unknown elsewhere; superb climate and scenery, old Mexico a few minutes away, Padre Island with a hundred miles of unmatched beach washed by the waters of the gulf, and salt water fishing on one side of the island and the bay on the other. All this must be experienced to be believed.

This green oasis on our southern border has been well named "The Magic Valley," and from its misty gold blossoms of the Huasche, its "Palm Trees Fingerprinted By The Sky" to "Orange Blossoms perfume which permeates the air miles high" this land of golden sunshine and moonlit nights is a perfect heaven for retired people. These beauties are what intrigue us and make living here so poignant.

THE LT. THOMAS BARLOW CHAPTER, DAR, thank their friends listed below, whose generosity made this page possible.

CENTRAL LIGHT POWER AND LIGHT CO.
Serving the valley

FLAMINGO HOTEL
Harlingen, Texas

HARLINGEN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Harlingen, Texas

H E B FOOD STORES
Valley wide

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Harlingen, Texas

FORT BROWN HOTEL
Brownsville, Texas

HOLIDAY INN
Brownsville, Texas

TROPICAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.
Harlingen, Texas

ECO MOTOR HOTEL
Edinburg, Texas

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Leading Amarillo Business Firms Honoring Esther McCory Chapter, DAR

White Kirk
in Amarillo
since 1897

The Fashion Corner, Polk at Sixth
Amarillo, Texas

in Amarillo since 1906
where fine clothing is a family affair

Blackburn Brothers
SINCE 1906

- Downtown
812 Polk St.

- Suburban
Wolflin & Georgia

YOUR POWER PARTNERSHIP

Reddy Kilowatt IS a powerful partner. He provides dependable electric service—the biggest bargain in your family budget. He's a good citizen and works constantly for a better community. He carries a big share of the tax load—24¢ of every dollar he takes in is paid in federal, state and local taxes. More power to you—and your community.

LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

MARCH 1963
This beautiful city of five thousand, nestled on a plateau between higher mountains, boasts of the finest climate in the United States. Alpine is proud of its low humidity, invigorating mountain air, with summers averaging 77 degrees, and winters averaging 55 degrees. A paradise for camera enthusiasts and rock hounds, the city is located in the center of the vast Big Bend Region, the hub of wholesale and retail distribution, transportation, communications, education, medical facilities, finance, and recreation. It has two excellent libraries, one operated by the county, and the other by Sul Ross State College. Soon to be constructed will be a fifty room geriatric home, the finest in west Texas.

The city is easily accessible by the Southern Pacific Railroad, good bus service, and fine highways. It is the gateway to Big Bend National Park, recognized as one of the most beautiful and scenic in the National Park System. It is the headquarters for the world's largest cattle and sheep ranches. The climate is recommended by the U. S. Public Health Service for arthritis, asthma and other respiratory ailments. A sixty bed modern hospital with qualified staff assures excellent medical attention. Big Bend Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the business men and women of Alpine, Texas, invite you to visit our city and Big Bend National Park and SAMPLE OUR CLIMATE.
THE LOWER Naugatuck Valley, in Connecticut, is proud to claim, as a native son, David Humphreys, aide-de-camp to General Washington, Minister to Portugal and Spain, manufacturer of woolen goods, and author of many poems.

David Humphreys, son of the Rev. Daniel and Sarah Riggs Humphreys, was born in Derby, Conn., July 10, 1752. His birthplace still stands on Elm Street in Ansonia, once a part of the old town of Derby. His father, Rev. Daniel Humphreys, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Derby, prepared David for entrance to Yale College. After he was graduated from college, he taught school in Wethersfield, Conn., and later tutored the young children of Colonel Philipse in the Philipse Mansion on the Hudson River.

At the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, he entered the army as captain and became aide-de-camp to General Putnam and later to General Washington. At Yorktown he aided in the surrender of the British Army at Yorktown on October 19, 1781. He had the honor of receiving the 24 captured British and Hessian colors and the sword of Lord Cornwallis and of presenting them to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

In the War of 1812, General Humphreys formed a volunteer company of which he was made commander and on June 1, 1813, assumed the command of the Connecticut Militia as brigadier general. With the exception of an attack on Stonington, Conn., on August 9, 1814, there was no hostile force to repel, although the harbor of New London was blockaded by a British squadron.

President Washington appointed General Humphreys Ambassador to Portugal and later transferred him to Madrid, as Minister to Spain. While in Spain, he became interested in the Merino sheep, whose wool was superior to that of the sheep in this country. When he returned here, he brought 100 Merino sheep with him and sold them to farmers. The Massachusetts Society for Promoting Agriculture presented him with a medal for his interest in improving the grade of wool in this country.

Through this venture he, in turn, became interested in the manufacture of woolen goods and purchased land and mills in Seymour, which was once called Humphreysville in his honor. He kept in close contact with this enterprise and did many things to promote good feeling among his employees. He organized and trained a military company, some of whom served in the War of 1812.

General Humphreys admired Capt. Isaac Hull, also a native of Derby, who commanded the U.S.S. Constitution, better known as "Old Ironsides", in the historic battle with the Guerriere. General Humphreys introduced into a town meeting in Derby on April 12, 1813, a series of resolutions commending Captain Hull on his career in the United States Navy.

As Ann Stephens Knew Him

Ann Stephens, a native of Seymour and daughter of John Winterbotham, a manufacturer of woolen goods in England whom General Humphreys persuaded to come to America and take charge of his woolen mills in Humphreysville, knew General Humphreys personally. She gives this description of him:

Among the inhabitants the first person who presents himself to my mind is the man who kept up in his appearance and habits all the traditions that have come down to us from the Revolution. I remember him, at first dimly, in a blue coat with large gold (or what appeared to be gold), buttons, a buff vest, and lace ruffles around his wrists and in his bosom. His complexion was soft and blooming like that of a child, and his gray hair, swept back from the forehead, was gathered in a
queue behind and tied with a black or red ribbon. His white and plump hands I recollect well, for whenever he met me they were sure to ruffle up my curls, and sometimes my temper, which was frequently tranquilized with some light coin ranging from a "four pence half penny" to a half a dollar.

General Humphreys and three of his classmates in Yale College were known as "the young bards of Yale". His poetry was along patriotic lines, and one of his most popular poems was Elegy on the Burning of Fairfield, Connecticut, written a few months after the British had burned that beautiful little village. A Poem on the Happiness of America and A Poem on Industry were well received. His Ode to Washington, written after the death of President Washington, shows his deep regard for our first President.

General Humphreys was born was erected in 1695, by the town of Derby. In the early days of the Colonies, in order to be recognized as a town in the New Haven Colony, the settlement had to consist of a certain number of families, with a church and resident minister, so the town often provided the parsonage. It is a large, two-story house, framed of oak, with overhanging garret. Through the center of the house runs a massive chimney, serving five fireplaces. At one time ancient lead ornamentations descended like garlands from the top window panes. It was formerly painted red and must have been very attractive when it was new. Although there is no record that President Washington ever visited the home, Tadeusz Kosciusko, the Polish patriot, and other noted friends of General Humphreys were guests in this old house. The Derby Historical Society now owns this fine old historic homestead and is now planning a drive for funds to restore it as a memorial, not only to General Humphreys, but also to his fellow townsman, Commodore Isaac Hull.

BARTON'S DEPARTMENT STORE
Serving this community since 1896
27 Main Street, New Milford Conn.

TREASURY'S NEW INCOME-TAX-REFUND PLAN
This year, for the first time, taxpayers have the opportunity of taking refunds in Series E Savings Bonds instead of cash. When Savings Bonds are chosen, the smallest possible number of the highest denomination bonds will be issued, along with a check to cover any remaining balance of a dollar or more.

Last year 40 million taxpayers received refunds. Sales of Savings Bonds could thus be swelled substantially in the next few months if a significant number of taxpayers choose the bond option.

The first person who took advantage of the Savings Bond tax refund was Marlene Jakubison of Detroit, Mich. In previous years, Miss Jakubison would have received a Treasury check for $78.25—the amount of her refund. This year, she received a $100 Series E Savings Bond (cost price, $75), plus a Treasury check for $3.25 to cover the balance.

Now in her senior year at Wayne State University, Miss Jakubison is a 25-year-old student-teacher of Americanism at Marquette School.
**THE MAYFLOWER INN**

Happily Open All Year

A Small Inn Where Guests Enjoy
The Comforts and Pleasures of
A Well-Appointed Country Home

Telephone — Area Code 203-868-7411

On Route 47

Washington, Conn.

---

**THE SWEDES CAME TO DELAWARE, TOO**

On March 27 the 325th anniversary of the landing of the Swedes will be observed in Wilmington, Del., with Prince Bertil of Sweden as guest of honor. Following a luncheon given by Wilmington's mayor and City Council, there will be a ceremony at the Fort Christina Monument, which will be designated a National Historical Site by the National Park Service. Officials of Kalmar, Wilmington's sister city in Sweden, will also be guests for the two-day celebration.

The Swedish Colonial Society will give a dinner for the honor guests at Longwood Gardens. Old Swedes Church in Philadelphia will be designated a National Shrine on the afternoon of March 29.

Leon deValinger, Jr., State Archivist of Delaware, heads the committee in charge of the events.
DAR MAGAZINE
ADVERTISERS

Please take note that proofs are sent to advertisers for correction only. Because the type has already been set, any other changes, including rearrangements, additions, etc., are costly and prevent your magazines from reaching you as scheduled.

Mechanics Savings Bank
HARTFORD, CONN.
Sarah Whitman Hooker Chapter, DAR
West Hartford, Conn.

Greetings from
ABIGAIL PHELPS CHAPTER
Simsbury, Connecticut
Organized — 1893

Greetings from
EVE LEAR CHAPTER, DAR
New Haven, Conn.

Greetings from
FAITH TRUMBULL CHAPTER
Norwich, Connecticut
Honorary Regent, Mrs. Edward O. Johnson

Greetings from
HANNAH WOODRUFF CHAPTER, DAR
New Hampshire, Conn.

Greetings from
Putnam Hill Chapter, DAR
Greenwich, Connecticut

Greetings from
Good Wife's River Chapter, DAR
Darien, Connecticut

Greetings from
Sarah Whitman Hooker Chapter
West Hartford, Conn.
SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER
Springfield, Illinois

Is Pleased and Proud To Present Their Past Regent

MRS. EDWARD G. CROSS
as a candidate for the office of

Illinois State Regent

Helen Amspacher Gross was unanimously endorsed by Springfield Chapter and it is with deep affection that we proudly dedicate this page to our outstanding member.
National Defense

(Continued from page 221)

United States has no veto and its vote carries no more weight than that of tiny Gabon.

Maj. Reginald Hargreaves, writing in the November-December 1962 edition of Ordnance, has cogently summarized the situation in which the United States now finds itself:

At the outset, the balance of power in UNO's councils, as represented by the apportionment of votes, was fairly even, although Soviet Russia's stultifying employment of the veto rendered much of the proceedings sterile. But now the whole aspect of affairs has changed. The emergence of a succession of newly spawned nations, still wet behind the ears with the milk of political infancy, has thrown the whole of UNO out of equipoise. Out of a total membership of 109, the Afro-Asian bloc controls no less than 58 votes.

In conjunction with Russia and her satellites, an anti-Western caucus can be organized by which the interests of the United Nations and her associates can consistently be balked. At best, a compromise is arrived at which, upon examination, is invariably found to be to the West's progressive disadvantage. In any case, too blind a faith in compromise is apt to lead to complete paralysis.

Of course the whole system whereby some jumped-up fledgling nation can enjoy an equal vote with the United States is palpably preposterous. If ever there were a case for proportional representation, this is one.

With this as a background, the American people cannot safely ignore the pretensions harbored both by the secretariat of the late Dag Hammerskjold and the present regime of U Thant. Both have moved toward the assertion of sovereignty for the United Nations that would permit them to exercise executive powers in a large way.

For the United States to permit the United Nations to evolve into a superstate—either through disarmament or gradual accrual of power—would be the equivalent of committing national suicide, since the United Nations is not bound by any rules comparable to our own Constitution. In his book, The United Nations: Planned Tyranny, V. Orval Watts pointed out:

So far, the only limits on the UN have been those arising not from its constitution or other law, but from conflicts among the Member States, and these States are themselves generally lawless. The Charter permits the UN to take any course of action upon which a sufficient number of the Member States agree, especially if the permanent Members of the Security Council agree.

And since the Uniting for Peace Resolution of 1950, the Assembly claims authority to take any action approved by a majority or two-thirds vote of its delegates regardless of the Security Council's failure to act. This makes it possible for a majority of the Assembly to become the final and complete concentration of government power, bound by no law except what it declares to be the law at any given moment.

Similarly, the International Court of Justice is bound by no definitive rule of law. This judicial organ of the United Nations is entirely free to make its own rules and reach any decision its heterogeneous membership can agree upon—and there is no appeal from its decision.

The power to levy taxes would give the United Nations a degree of authority.
Kewanee Chapter, DAR—Chapter House, Kewanee, Ill.

The house, which is used as a Chapter House for Kewanee Chapter, was built in the winter of 1849-1850 on a farm one mile north of the town of Wethersfield, by two brothers, Matthew B. and John P. Potter.

When the railroad went through in 1854 and the town of Kewanee was established, the house, which had been surrounded by corn and wheat fields, was the only house standing on the town site and was located on Main Street, in the center of the new town.

The stone for the foundation of the house was quarried from the Sykes farm north of town. The timber for the frame was cut and prepared by the Potter brothers from a piece of timber owned by them not far from where the house was built. The sawed lumber was hauled from Peoria by oxen and the windows and small furnishings from Chicago. That the house was built in a most substantial manner was shown by the fact that, preparatory to being moved to its present location, the jack screws were raised under one corner and the whole structure was lifted at once.

The Potter families moved into the new house in April 1850. Matthew had been married for three years and John brought his bride, a sister of Matthew's wife, to the new dwelling. They lived there for four years and after that the house was sold a number of times before it was bought by the Masonic Fraternity as a possible site for the Masonic Temple they expected to build. During this period the house went sadly to decay.

Knowing that the house was to be disposed of, members of Kewanee Chapter asked to buy it and it was generously given to them by the Masons. It was moved to its present location on Park Ave., restored to its original condition and has been used as a meeting place for Kewanee Chapter since October 1903, and preserved by the Chapter as one of the historic landmarks of the town.

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING FIRST DIVISION CHAPTERS IN ILLINOIS

COL. JONATHAN LATIMER ............... Abingdon
WILLIAM DENNISON ................. Aledo
CAMBRIDGE ....................... Cambridge
SHADRACH BOND ................. Carthage
FARMINGTON ................. Farmington
REBECCA PARKE ................. Galesburg
GENESEO ................. Geneseo
KEWANEE ................. Kewanee
LUCRETIA LEFFINGWELL ................. Knoxville
RENE COSSITT, JR. ................. La Harpe

THOMAS WALTERS ................. Lewistown
GENERAL MACOMB ................. Macomb
MARY LITTLE DEERE ............... Moline
MILDRED WARNER Washington ....... Monmouth
PURITAN AND CAVALIER ............... Monmouth
PEORIA ...................... Peoria
FORT ARMSTRONG ................. Rock Island
CHIEF SCHAUBENA ................. Roseville
DANIEL McMillan ................. Stronghurst
GEORGE SORNBERGER ............... Victoria

MRS. CARLISLE F. SMITH, DIVISION DIRECTOR
Wildfowl Show at Cape Hatteras National Seashores

Waterfowl hunting season ended early in January, in North Carolina, and soon afterward ducks and geese in the Dare Coast marshes seemed well aware that the shooting was over for a time.

At Cape Hatteras National Seashore, it is reported that waterfowl are moving from soundside marshes to ponds close beside the park entrance highway. Thousands of snow geese in huge flocks, with Canada geese and ducks of more than a dozen species, are putting on a great bird show. Word has spread to nearby States, and visitors are parking at every overlook to see and photograph the striking big birds.

Bird-watching activities center in the 5,880-acre Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge, which occupies that part of the Cape Hatteras National Seashore Area from Oregon Inlet extending south almost to the town of Rodanthe. The Pea Island Refuge is near the southern terminal for greater snow geese, which winter along the Atlantic Coast but nest well within the Arctic Circle.

Heron and egrets are still in the park in good numbers. Secretive marsh-birds, such as rails and bitterns, are easiest seen on sunny winter days. Marsh-hawks, owls and hordes of gulls hunting low over the marshes add much action to this bird show. Gannets, loons and mergansers are common along beaches and inlets. Occasional “northeaster” storms bring northern sea birds never seen in summer. Visitors who come “just to see the birds” find winter storms an exciting, awesome change from the mild, sunny days between. On the beaches, driftwood, shells, and other sea treasures are cast up in heaps such as summer visitors seldom see. Photographers find chances to get picturesque beach scenes as local haul-net fishermen drag from the cold surf big catches of commercial fish—and with them weird denizens of the ocean, such as anglerfish.

On the dunes behind the beaches, crimson yaupon berries gleam, massed amid deep-green leaves. Enlivened by the graceful flights of birds, the marshes stretch away in lonely winter beauty. Night frosts have brought rich, muted colors to the graceful marsh grasses. Fiery winter sunsets glow and are mirrored in sounds and marsh ponds. And when darkness falls, these marshes are alive with music—the voices of thousands of waterfowl.
THE HEARTH OF FOURTH DIVISION HOUSE

IN

ILLINOIS

CHAPITERS

Chicago
North Shore
Fort Dearborn
George Rogers Clark
Elgin
Kaskaskia
Downers Grove
Louis Joliet
Aurora
General Henry Dearborn
Dewalt Mechlin
Alida C. Bliss
David Kennison
Kankakee
Anan Harmon
Waukegan
Skokie Valley

Sauk Trail
La Grange, Illinois
Glencoe
Perrin-Wheaton
Fort Payne
High Prairie Trail
Henry Purcell
Park Ridge
Rebecca Wells Heald
Martha Ibbetson
Capt. Hubbard Burrows
Le Portage
Eli Skinner
Capt. John Whistler
Hickory Grove
Kishwaukee Trail

MARCH 1963 [293]
Gen. Robinson's House, Carmi, Illinois

Carmi's oldest house was erected in 1815, served as White County Court House, bought and beautified by Senator Robinson in 1835. Now the home of his granddaughter, Miss Mary Jane Stewart, it is called a "living museum" because of its antique furnishings.

Sponsored by Seventh Division Chapters and individual donors.
Proudly honors our State Regent, Mrs. Albert Grover Peters, our Chicago Chapter Regent, Mrs. Benjamin P. Mullen, and our Revolutionary War Ancestors

**NAME** | **ANCESTOR** | **STATE**
--- | --- | ---
Ball, Genevieve R. (Mrs. Perry) | Reuben Grant | N. H.
Barthold, Joanna C. (Mrs. Donald L.) | John Jones | Conn.
Bells, Mrs. Marjorie Pepper | Joseph Peckham | Conn.
Benziger, Gertrude L. (Mrs. August) | Isaac Marques (Marks) | N. Y.
Benziger, Marieli (Miss) | Isaac Marques (Marks) | N. Y.
Beepole, Virginia (Mrs. John A.) | Anthony Shaw | N. Y.
Blake, Pamela Marie Martin | Jacob Westfall, Jr. | Va.
Blazer, Anna Wright (Mrs. Philip) | Thaddeus Wright | Mass.
Bond, Julia Seney Hopkins (Mrs. Otto F.) | Basel Israel | Md.
Bratt, Frances Trovillo (Mrs. Bert) | Elijah Foote | Mass.
Browa, Margaretta Cecile (Mrs. James Haas) | Thomas Warren | Conn.
Brown, Mabel Welles (Mrs. C. A.) | John Fasset, Sr. | Mass.
Browning, Mabel Welles (Mrs. C. A.) | John Fasset, Sr. | Va.
Bryant, Grace Fredericks (Mrs. Howard B.) | Ebenezer Nutting | Mass.
Campbell, Rose Duncan (Mrs. Fred G.) | John Goodall | Va.
Carlson, Margaret E. (Mrs. George D.) | George Deffenbaugh | Penna.
Cheal, Muriel (Miss) | Levi Harvey | Mass.
Conlon, Sara Frances Smith (Mrs. William) | Henry Griffin, Sr. | Md.
Corcoran, Alice Marian (Miss) | Thomas Smallman | Penna.
Cronin, Catherine Hall (Mrs. James T.) | Samuel North | N. Y.
Deneen, Florence (Miss) | Samuel Beall | Md.
Deziene, Eva Wallis (Mrs.) | Nathan Hornet | Md.
Dopp, Lettie Gilman (Mrs. George L.) | Joshua Gilman, Sr. | N. H.
Dunn, Eleanor (Mrs.) | Stephen Williams | Conn.
Elizer, Joyce Holland | George Covel | Mass.
Erwin, Hazel (Mrs.) | Lewis Corder | N. C.
Esingtown, Davie Hendricks (Mrs. Thurlow) | Thomas Young, Sr. | Mass.
Fairbanks, Mary Henry (Mrs. Charles W.) | Samuel Gwinn | Va.
Faulch, Mac Harlow (Mrs. John C.) | George Kirby | Va.
Ferguson, Theresa M. Meek (Mrs. Geo. W.) | William Sayre (Sayer) | Penna.
Ferris, Margarette Bourg (Mrs. Carleton) | Ellis Bane | Penna.
Fey, Elizabeth Harlow (Mrs. Edward J.) | John Beard (Baird) | Va.
Fox, Mrs. Mitchell A. | Edmund Pillsbury | N. H.
French, Iszyl Brown (Mrs. Adam) | Dr. Walter Bennett | Va.
Garber, Jean | John Mohler | Mass.
Gardner, Dorothy Jane | Timothy Shane | Mass.
Gridley, Arlice Winona (Miss) | Warren Eyster | R. I.
Gross, Roberta Ricketson (Mrs. Frank F.) | Thomas Ricketson | Ga.
Hale, Bernice Goslin (Mrs. George E.) | Isaac Kirby | Va.
Hansford, Mildred L. (Miss) | James Sanford | Conn.
Hansen, Bertha Cooley (Mrs. Martin A.) | Abner Cooley | Mass.
Harrian, Myrtle Wingfield (Mrs. Royden) | John Wingfield | Va.
Harris, Marjorie June (Miss) | Martha Little | Mass.
Henderson, Pearl K. Nims (Mrs. L. Thomas) | Jonathan Cowherd | Va.
Herman, Kathryn Holland (Mrs. John L.) | Henry Crole | Mass.
Hill, Ruby Emily (Miss) | James Douglas | Va.
Hough, Charlotte Chesborough (Mrs. Emerson) | Theodore Spencer | Conn.
Iden, Ruth (Miss) | Jehu Brown | Mass.
Keller, Mary Dixon Smull (Mrs. Irving) | William Dixon | Conn.
Kinkaid, Iva Marie Burt (Mrs. Roy B.) | Sarah Burt | Conn.
Linell, Ruth Gallup (Mrs. Arvo R.) | Nathaniel Gallup | Vt.
Lorgeran, Jean Carol Fisher (Mrs.) | Peter West | N. Y.
Long, Annette Wayne (Mrs. Alfred) | Augustus Ellis | R. I.
Lowry, Elizabeth Hull Bell (Mrs. Howard A.) | James Adams | Conn.

**NAME** | **ANCESTOR** | **STATE**
--- | --- | ---
MacMillan, Mrs. Frederick | Isaac Foster | Va.
McCall, Mrs. Frederick T. | Samuel McCall | Va.
Means, Grace Love (Mrs. Neal Francis) | Benjamin & Elizabeth | Conn.
Moore, Helen E. (Miss) | Evan Shelby | Va.
Morris, Rosemary Brown (Mrs. Bennett Varley) | John Varley | Conn.
Mullen, May Young (Mrs. Benjamin P.) | John Wall | N. C.
Nieburger, Helen Kimball (Mrs. Milton A.) | Abraham Kimball | N. H.
Nielsen, Francesca F. Miller (Mrs. A. E.) | Israel Dayton | Conn.
Niemiec, Winifred Slagg (Mrs. Thaddeus V.) | Daniel Kingsbury | Conn.
Peet, Irene Myers (Mrs. Ernest) | Josiah Martin | N. C.
Peasley, Nina O’Neill (Mrs. Warren W.) | Phillip Pindall | Md.
Ferry, Marie Victoria (Miss) | Aaron Kimball | Mass.
Perreis, Ruth (Miss) | Nathaniel Eells | Conn.
Riney, Dorothy (Miss) | Henry Vandelsore, Sr. | Pack.
Robinson, Edna Hazbough (Mrs. E. Paul) | David消失 | N. Y.
Ross, Ferdinand Wickham (Mrs. Charles H.) | Dr. Adam Alexander | Ga.
Ruby, Mrs. Elwood | Peter Hobart | Mass.
Sanford, Reb L. Lowenthal (Mrs. Donald Orr) | Abraham & Mary | Conn.
Schlenf, Pearl Lowenthal (Mrs. Karl Frederic) | John Wingfield | Va.
Shane, Flora Mabel (Miss) | Timothy Shane | Mass.
Shane, M. Merre (Miss) | Timothy Shane | Md.
Shepherd, Lillian Moss (Mrs.) | George Gibson | Va.
Sherman, Evelyn Allcott (Mrs. W. Allan) | Asa Allcott | Conn.
Sherman, Frances Lynette (Miss) | David Sherman | Conn.
Smith, Nellie Reed (Mrs. E. Wayne) | Robert Meade Tompkins | Va.
Spencer, Elizabeth J. (Miss) | William Stewart | S. C.
Sprany, Anna Pennebaker (Mrs. Milton) | Zacheriah Lathan | Md.
Steele, Ida Evelyn (Miss) | William Arble | Va.
Stevens, Elizabeth Street (Mrs. Ernest J.) | William Mott | N. Y.
Stevenson, Mrs. Charles Robert | Jacob Miller | Va.
Sutton, Mrs. Grant L. | Ephraim Briggs | R. I.
Swan, Helen R. (Mrs. Luther Le Roy) | Heman Guild | Mass.
Taylor, Gladys E. (Miss) | James Adams | Conn.
Thompson, Frances Evelyn (Miss) | Ephraiah King | Conn.
Trotter, Lillian M. Spotts (Mrs. Leroy) | Richard Mudd | Md.
Tucker, Jessie Spofford (Mrs. A. Judson) | Elizabath Adams | Conn.
Vaugh, Jessie Shinn (Mrs. John H.) | Timothy Shinn | Conn.
Walker, Louise Gallup (Mrs. Lee C.) | Wm. Gallup (Gallup) | Va.
Wheeler, Eleanor Margaret (Miss) | Timothy Haywood | Mass.
Wines, Fredda Longfield (Mrs. Wm. C.) | John Threlkeld | Va.
Young, Eleanor MacKinlay (Mrs. George) | Anthony Needham | Mass.

**CHICAGO CHAPTER**

**FIRST NATIONAL CHAPTER**

**FIRST STATE CHAPTER**

Chicago, Illinois
Sixth Division Presents

THE HISTORIC STEPHENSON HOUSE, EDWARDSVILLE, ILLINOIS

The Benjamin Stephenson House in Edwardsville, Illinois, was built in 1819 to replace an earlier homestead. When the home of Governor Ninian Edwards burned, the Edwards were given shelter rent-free by their close friend the Widow Lucia (Benjamin) Stephenson; The Edwards family was there through March 1824.

Benjamin Stephenson lived at this location from 1813 to 1823 when he died. Mr. Stephenson opened the second store in Edwardsville; was the first receiver of Edwardsville Land Office; was one of the commissioners who dealt with the Kickapoo Indians in the Treaty of 1819 and with certain other men laid out Upper Edwardsville when the town moved south from Lower Town.

Chapter Regent
Ninian Edwards Mrs. Wm. H. Dittman
Belleville Mrs. Loyd W. Marshall
Prairie State Mrs. Dean Merten
Collinsville Mrs. R. C. Raymond
Cahokia Mound Mrs. B. M. Van Dan Elzen
Edwardsville Mrs. Harris H. Blixen
Ann Crooker St. Clair Mrs. Charles Holley
Drusilla Andrews Miss Nelle Carr
Benjamin Mills Mrs. Leilah Clementz

Chapter Regent
Toussaint du Bois Mrs. R. C. Illyes
Marissa Miss Dorothy E. Elrod
Walter Burdick Mrs. Dan Gard
Olney-Jubilee Miss Berne Dean
James Halstead Sr. Mrs. Asby Clements
Isaac Hull Mrs. Wm. A. Miller
Fort Chartres Mrs. C. H. McDonald
Old State Capitol Mrs. Ben W. Perkins

DIVISION DIRECTOR — MRS. GEORGE M. UHL
DOWLING HOUSE
This stone house built in 1826 by John Dowling in Galena is the oldest house still standing in this well known old lead mining town. In the early 19th century it boasted a population greater than Chicago.

OWEN LOVEJOY HOMESTEAD
Residence of Owen Lovejoy of Princeton, a preacher, a strong abolitionist, and a Senator in Washington. Built circa 1837 and used before Civil War as an underground station.

"THE OLD MILL"
"The old mill," a famous landmark of Whiteside County, built in Morrison in 1839 by John Robertson and William Annon, served as a mill until 1942. The upper floor was used as a dwelling for many years.

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING CHAPTERS OF ILLINOIS SECOND DIVISION
Asa Cottrell ....................... Belvidere
Dixon .............................. Dixon
Elder William Brewster .......... Freeport
Priscilla Mullens .................. Galena
Christopher Lobinger .......... Henry
Morrison .......................... Morrison
Carroll ............................ Mount Carroll
Illini ............................... Ottawa
Princeton-Illinois .............. Princeton
Rochelle .......................... Rochelle
Rockford .......................... Rockford
Rock River ........................ Sterling
Streator ........................... Streator
General John Stark .......... Sycamore-DeKalb
HISTORIC HOMES
Third Division—Illinois

Mrs. James J. Hamm, Director
In Loving Memory

Lois Franklin Stoolman

Whose Loyal and Untiring Devotion
Increased the Membership of Alliance
Chapter from 150 in 1949—to 430 in 1960

In Grateful Appreciation by Friends in

ALLIANCE CHAPTER
Urbana-Champaign, Illinois

FORT DEARBORN CHAPTER
Honors its 34th Regent
MRS. FRED I. NORMAN

In sincere appreciation
of her Devotion and Service
Chapter Organized
June 6, 1894
Evanston, Illinois

Compliments of
DENNIS CHICKEN PROD. CO., INC.
Augusta, Illinois

Complimentary to
Mrs. Carl A. Ritchie,
State Vice Regent
and
Mrs. Fred B. Rastede, Chapter Regent
Smith Trust and Savings Bank
Morrison, Illinois

The DAR MAGAZINE
is printed
and mailed to you by

NATIONAL
PUBLISHING
COMPANY
of Washington, D.C.
A Division of McCall Corporation

DEKALB HYBRIDS
in
-CORN
-CHIX
-SORGHUM
-COTTON

help to build America's Future

Dekalb Agricultural Assoc., Inc
Commercial Producers and Distributors of Dekalb Seed Corn, Dekalb Agricultural Assoc., Inc.
Sorghum and Dekalb Cotton.

DEKALB, ILLINOIS
NOTICE
CHANGE
OF
ADDRESS

Any change of address for a D.A.R. Magazine subscriber should reach the Magazine Office six weeks in advance to avoid loss of magazines. Give both the OLD and the NEW addresses. Please include your ZONE number each time you send a subscription—also name of your chapter.

MEMBERS OF THE ROCKFORD CHAPTER
ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

Honor Their Revolutionary Ancestors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ancestor</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Member</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Adams, Samuel</td>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>Mrs. Grace Trufant Treadway</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Babcock, Nathaniel</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>Mrs. Diane Aherly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burr, Jabez</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>Mrs. Loisy Cashen (Jean Schill)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burr, Jabez</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>Mrs. Harry G. Maddox (Susan Schill)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burr, Jabez</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>Mrs. Bernard Schill ( Ruth Press)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Champion, Capt. Reuben</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>Miss Helen Laminott</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Crowell, Jeremiah</td>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>Mrs. James B. Robinson (Betty Shadle)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunwell, Stephen</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>Mrs. Paul E. Nelson (Mildred Westergren)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dunwell, Stephen</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>Mrs. Swan Westergreen (Poplar Grove)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jahn, William</td>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>Mrs. L. L. Mote (Mary Miller)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lamb, Peter</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>Mrs. Richard Feekin (Prances Dalton)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latrop, Zacharias</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>Mrs. Clarence Kite (Nellie M. Moore)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lowell, David</td>
<td>New Hampstead</td>
<td>Mrs. Merrill Simpson (Carlyn Botsford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minor, Lt. Clement</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>Mrs. Ralph H. Mason (Ula Kilwii)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nash, Jonathan</td>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>Mrs. Matt. Ellis (Oliver Straw)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Abraham</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>Mrs. John D. Bernard (Lois Dickson)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Abraham</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>Mrs. John E. Dickson (Gilda Beach)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tiffs, Lt. Benjamin</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>Mr. Joseph L. Bean (Annette Dane)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ward, Daniel</td>
<td>Massachusetts</td>
<td>Mrs. Lloyd C. Ringold (Lorena Gordon)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willoughby, Bliss</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>Mrs. Vladimir Malense (Adeline Teelow)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Willoughby, Bliss</td>
<td>Connecticut</td>
<td>Miss Margarette Teclow</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

GIVE DISTINCTION TO YOUR GARDEN

If you're tired of the small selection of shrubs and plants offered by your local nursery or roadside stand... and... if you want to get away from the ordinary garden subjects that quickly grow out of bounds and must be constantly tended, trimmed or replaced... Send for Wayside's new Spring Catalog and see what you've been missing. Then... when Wayside's unusual plants transform your garden into a place of distinction... you'll be the proudest gardener in your neighborhood.

**Striking New ALTHEA**

Red Heart. Brand new Althea that blooms lavishly all thru July and August. Big, wide-open flowers accented with a striking scarlet-red dot in the center resemble huge white saucers... stunning accent to the lush green foliage. Place it against a wall for an espalier effect... wonderful with the new modern homes.

**Unusual DICTAMNUS**

Praxinella Caucasicus. On sultry summer evenings, amaze your friends by igniting the flowers of this charming, old-fashioned perennial. You can perform this garden magic without harming the spectacular plants one whit. Quaintly formed, rosy pink flowers bloom in lovely racemes above handsome ash-like leaves that are delightfully aromatic. Will thrive in the same spot for generations!

SEND FOR THE WORLD'S FINEST HORTICULTURAL BOOK-CATALOG

To get your copy of this valuable garden book, please send $1.00 for postage and handling costs. No other catalog in the world can compare with it! 240 pages with 700 true-color illustrations, and featuring over 1800 garden subjects of unusual merit. Helpful cultural directions. When ordering please mention that you saw it in the D.A.R. Magazine.

97 MENTOR AVE., MENTOR, OHIO

WAYSIDE GARDEN

DIC TAM NUS
Praxinella Caucasicus
When Robert H. Tinker designed and built his Swiss chalet in Rockford (1865-1869), he provided an interesting landmark for generations to come, a home presenting to all visitors the way of life a hundred years ago. This spacious home was the realization of a dream. In his many travels in Europe in the middle nineteenth century Mr. Tinker made sketches of the homes in Switzerland, because he admired the architectural style and homelike atmosphere created by the Swiss. This cottage stands today on the limestone bluffs of Kent Creek near its junction with the Rock River, and is visited by thousands of persons from throughout the Middle West.

The interior is an excellent portrayal of life so long ago, and also a reminder of the good taste and discriminating artistic ability of Mr. Tinker. As he travelled throughout the world he collected the rare and beautiful for use and display in his home. In addition to these, the house contains numerous pieces of beautiful furniture which belonged to Mr. Tinker’s wife, whose first husband had been the reaper inventor, J. H. Manny, for whom Mr. Tinker had been business agent. Thus the Swiss cottage is closely linked with the early industrial life of the city. There is an important historical link also. Before Mr. Manny’s death, Abraham Lincoln made his first and only appearance in Rockford. A lawsuit had ensued between the McCormick Reaper Co. in Chicago and the J. H. Manny Co. of Rockford. Mr. Manny had met the young attorney from Springfield and had engaged him as counsel on his behalf. The Rockford Company won the suit. Among the furnishings of the Swiss cottage are the sofa and chair used by Abraham Lincoln when he visited Rockford in 1855.

Rockford’s cultural, industrial and historical beginnings are preserved for all time at 411 Kent St. under the guidance of Tinker Swiss Cottage, Inc., managed by three trustees, and owned by the Rockford Park District. It is open to the public.

Rockford Chapter acknowledges with grateful appreciation the following business concerns who generously contributed to our advertising:

- Atwood Vacuum Machine Co.
- Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
- Dean Milk Co.
- Muller-Pinehurst Dairy
- Rockford Brass Works
- Rockford Life Insurance Co.
- Taxon Heating and Air Conditioning Co.
- Valspar Corporation
- Williams-Manny-Stevens and Engstrom, Inc.
The Illinois State Museum was formally dedicated and opened to the public on February 4, 1963.

The Main Hall is devoted to the story of the natural history of Illinois. On second floor is the Art Gallery where the Museum's collection of fine arts is shown in permanent quarters. A section of the gallery is reserved for traveling exhibits. Also on second floor is told the story of man in Illinois from prehistoric to modern times. Materials and artifacts found on Museum archaeological expeditions are displayed to illustrate the story. The basement houses the School Loan Section and a classroom auditorium.

The Museum's services extend far beyond the building's walls. Hundreds of questions are received through the mail; forty thousand people receive the free monthly publication, THE LIVING MUSEUM, and hundreds more purchase other Museum publications; thousands of students view the films and other material loaned to the schools and see the Museumobile, a traveling van of exhibits which visits schools.

Visitor attendance will reach the million mark in the first full year of operation in its own new Museum Building.

The Museum is open to visitors from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 2:00 to 5:00 on Sundays. It is closed on Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year’s Day.
National Defense

(Continued from page 290)

sovereignty thus far successfully denied it. However, on August 27th, 1962, The Indianapolis Star reported rumor of a plan to give the United Nations autonomous financial means either through taxes on international mails and passports, or else through establishment of exclusive United Nations exploitation rights in certain parts of the world—the sea, Polar Regions, or Outer Space.

Concerning this proposal, The Indianapolis Star said:

Autonomous means of financing would automatically transform the United Nations bureaucracy into a world government. Experience proves that the power to levy taxes is the power to destroy and that it cannot be effectively limited.

United Nations apologists state that this matter of funds is purely technical. This is not true. We have here a paramount political question which could easily be decisive. The United Nations, once it became a world government through financial autonomy, would be a danger for the civilized nations who still have the power to prevent such a development. If they do not use it, they will have only to blame themselves for the easily foreseeable consequences.

Stand Fast in Liberty

The time has come for the American people to disabuse themselves of the notion that the United Nations is inherently good—no matter what. What matters is the survival of the United States, its sovereignty, and the freedoms secured by its Constitutional Government.

The American people can save themselves and their freedoms if they have the courage and will to do so. They can serve notice here and now on their elected representatives that they intend to keep the United States of America—American, free, and militarily strong.

The disarmament proposals now being discussed at Geneva have been described as a blueprint for disaster. America’s danger lies in the fact that very few Americans are even aware of the existence of these proposals. Much less are they aware how far along these proposals have gone. Ratification of the Disarmament Treaty now being proposed by the United States would simultaneously strip America of its sovereignty, place America at the mercy of a United Nations Peace Force so strong “that no state could challenge it”; and would permit the International Court of Justice to meddle in the domestic affairs of this Nation, since the treaty requires acceptance, without reservation, of World Court jurisdiction.

There was a time in our history when one man on a horse saved this Nation. What our Country needs today is not one, but thousands, of self-appointed Paul Revers who will sound the alarm in every village, hamlet, and city; and who will raise a thunder of protest that will reverberate the length and breadth of the land against all proposals that would have the effect of converting the United Nations into a world government.

And as a guide for such action, America has the warning contained in these immortal words of St. Paul:

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.
HIGH UP in the San Juan Mountains of southwestern Colorado, El Rio de las Animas Perdidas en Purgatorio has its beginning. From here it flows down mountainsides, narrows between high canyon walls, and broadens in fertile meadows, meandering in loops and curves before straightening out for its final journey to meet the San Juan River in northern New Mexico. Born in the San Juan Mountains, it loses its identity in the San Juan River. El Rio de las Animas Perdidas en Purgatorio, which is translated “The River of Lost Souls in Purgatory,” was given its high-sounding but dismal name by Spanish explorers in the latter part of the 18th century.

Route of the Escalante Expedition

Traveling north and west from Santa Fe, these explorers, whose slogan was “gold, glory, and the gospel” were seeking, not only rich mineral deposits for their own enrichment and that of Spain, but at least one group was looking for a shorter, easier route to a new Spanish colony at San Francisco and various Spanish missions recently established on the Pacific coast. The only route so far had been through the hot, waterless deserts of New Mexico, Arizona, and southern California. This group, headed by two Franciscan padres, has been called the Escalante expedition, for one of the two padres. Silvestre de Escalante was not the actual leader; but, because he kept a detailed record of the journey and used and preserved very accurate maps of the area, his name is remembered, rather than that of the real leader, Dominguez, or the cartographer, Miera.

In Escalante’s journal it is recorded that the group camped near, and later crossed, the River of Lost Souls, about 4 miles south of the present town of Durango. This was probably the first crossing of the river by white men. Of course, they forded the stream on horses, and it was nearly 100 years later that the first bridge—at least in this area—was built. An historical marker sponsored by the Colorado Historical Society and Sarah Platt Decker Chapter, NSDAR, marks the site of the crossing.

After the “Pike’s Peak or Bust” gold rush had subsided in 1859, rumor that gold and silver had been discovered in the San Juan and La Plata Mountains lured prospectors into the area traversed by the Animas River (to give it the shortened and present form). A group of prospectors, led by John and Charles Baker and guided by Daniel Sylvester Rogers, who had been in the area previously, came up the river, following, in part, the route of Escalante. They were en route to the upper reaches of the river, where they had heard that gold had been found.

“Las Animas City”

At a place about 14 miles north of the present town of Durango, they decided to camp awhile and try placer mining in the river. In a clearing that they made in the pine forest and near springs that would furnish an abundance of water, they constructed a number of log cabins, hopefully named their settlement “Las Animas City”, and began mining operations. This was in the early spring of 1861. Some reports say that they were quite successful and recovered considerable precious metal from the river. However, “Las Animas City” was short-lived. Only a few months later, the settlers learned of the outbreak of the War Between the States and precipitately left their “city,” the rude (Continued on page 306)
The Great Seal

Adopted by 1st Territorial Assembly, November 6, 1861. It contains the heraldic shield with snow-capped peaks and miner’s device; crest holds the eye of God. Roman fasces and band of red, white, and blue upon which appears “Union and Constitution.” The State motto “Nil Sine Numine” is Latin for “Nothing without Providence (or God).” The figures 1876 indicate the year Colorado became a State.
bridge they had built across the river, and most of their household and mining equipment. The Indians who roamed the area burned the bridge and some of the cabins, but, strangely enough, left the other articles scattered about. This was the situation viewed by Lt. Col. E. H. Bergman, commander of troops at Camp Plummer, Santa Fe, N. M. Bergman was in the area in 1867, seeking a location for a military post to protect the whites against hostile Indians. Bergman recommended the site of “Las Animas City,” but his advice was not taken, and the fort was established at what is now Pagosa Springs, farther east.

The Baker Party Scatters

The members of the Baker party scattered, some going south to join Confederate forces, Baker becoming a captain in the Southern army. Others, including John Turner, went north and, by way of Stony Pass, reached Denver. Here Turner enlisted in the First Colorado Cavalry and served the duration of the war under Colonel Chivington.

Daniel Rodgers, who had guided the party, also returned to Denver and finally to his old home in Pennsylvania, where he was married in 1863. About 20 years later, he came back to Colorado and established the family home in Durango in 1887.

The remainder of his life was devoted to mining.

John W. Turner also was drawn back to the West after the war. He married in New Mexico and lived there for several years. He served as an early-day sheriff in Colfax County, where he had “some rough times with outlaws like Billy the Kid, and Clay Allison.” But, remembering the beautiful valley of the River of Lost Souls, he came back when the land was opened to settlement in 1874, and took up a homestead not far from the site of old “Las Animas City.” Later he became a business man in Durango, after that town was started in 1881. His grandson and great grandsons still operate Turner Securities. Descendants of Daniel Rodgers also still live in Durango.

One other member of the Baker party returned to the upper valley of the Animas—Charles Idle. He farmed all his life near the area still called Bakers Bridge. A grandson, Ernest Day, is a farmer near Durango.

Where Is the Gold?

What became of the others in the party? Some were killed by Indians; some simply are lost in the passing of time. And what of the gold they found? Some claim they buried their treasure near the river and gave each member a map. But it has never been found. Some say the ore was worthless and was discarded. Early settlers coming into the area in the 1870’s found only roofless cabins (unfinished because of their hurried departure, although a large pile of “shakes” nearby, weighted down with rocks, denoted their plans for a bona fide permanent camp), broken-down wagons, a few graves along the trail, and the charred remains of the first bridge across the River of Lost Souls.

Three Bridges Over the River

This first bridge, as well as its successor, was built of logs laid on the natural stone buttresses at a narrow place in the river. This second bridge, built in the early 1880’s by a settler named Freed, was on the same location as the first; it was destroyed by floods in 1911. A third bridge—a steel structure—was built a short distance downstream from the other two. A large sign, with the Baker story and the names of those in the party, as far as could be learned, was set up 30 years ago by Sarah Platt Decker Chapter, NSDAR. This year the sign was repainted, and a new bronze plaque, mounted on a slab of granite, the whole on a concrete foundation, was placed beside the old sign. The plaque was donated by the Colorado Historical Society, the work being done by members of the local chapter and their husbands.
Honoring

MRS. E. ROY CHESNEY

COLORADO STATE REGENT

Peace Pipe Chapter gratefully and proudly dedicates this page to its esteemed member for her twenty years of continuous efficient service to the National Society.
Ruth Chesney, starting as Chapter Junior Membership Chairman, then as State Chairman of Junior Membership, has served as chairman of many other Chapter and State committees, and given outstanding leadership as Chapter Treasurer, Chapter Vice Regent, Chapter Regent, National Vice Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual, Conservation, and now as State Regent.
Tea Party in New Jersey

By John T. Cunningham (Issued by the New Jersey Tercentenary Commission)

Capt. J. Allen, skipper of the stout English brig Greyhound, relaxed contentedly as his ship eased away from the wharf at Greenwich, N.J., on the night of December 12, 1774. This had been a good night's work, for safe in the cellar of loyal Dan Bowen rested the British tea that riotous Philadelphians surely would have turned away.

The Greyhound picked up a breeze, and moved smartly down Cohansey Creek and into Delaware Bay. Captain Allen smiled; the Yankees had been outfought.

Yet in the quiet streets of Greenwich a tempest already had begun to brew over that tea, for the clandestine unloading had not gone unnoticed. Jerseymen in the little Cumberland County town hated the tea tax as much as Bostonians or Philadelphians; the secretive unloading of the cargo infuriated them. By morning the tea in Dan Bowen's cellar had become as much a symbol of tyranny as if a company of Redcoats had been hidden in Bowen's parlor.

Debate raged for days, with sage oldtimers pleading caution and urging that the matter be settled in a mass meeting in Cohansey Bridge (now Bridgeton) on December 23. The tea question seemed likely to simmer down to a matter of law.

Then, in the same kind of darkness that had covered the unloading of the tea days before, men gathered for a secret meeting at Richard Howell's home in Roadstown on December 22. Like it or not, Greenwich had come face to face with its supreme moment.

Out of Howell's house poured the men, mounted their horses, and rode southward toward Greenwich, 4 miles away. On the edge of town they entered the home of young Rev. Philip Vickers Fithian, and when they emerged their faces were smeared with "war paint," for the time had come to celebrate New Jersey's own tea party—and like the tea destroyers of Boston, these men of Cumberland now were "Indians."

Down Ye Greate Street of Greenwich galloped the "Indians" straight to Dan Bowen's home. Eager hands lifted bulky cartons out of the cellar and transferred them quickly to a pile in the Market Square. The darkness lay over them like a cloak, but they made no effort to be still.

Abruptly, the darkness changed to light. An unknown hand touched a flare to the pile of tea, and flames crackled high, roaring through the dried tea leaves to cast light across the Market Square, up Ye Greate Street and outward to the open fields. Quiet old Greenwich had come alive, or, at least, some of its youth had decided that talk alone would not do.

The "Indians" danced gleefully about the fire—all but one Henry Stacks. Henry, a man of prudence and an evident lover of tea, had stuffed the fragrant leaves inside his shirt, down his trousers, and into his pockets until he bulged like a scarecrow. No one made him give up his precious hoard, but ever thereafter Stacks bore the derisive name of "Tea" Stacks.

Now the darkness came again, leaving the town filled with the fragrance of tea smoke, but the flame of Greenwich leaped across the Colonies. Many less rebellious men along Ye Greate Street spoke sadly nevertheless, at this bold flaunting of the law.

Next day Joel Fithian wrote in his Journal:

Fryday 23. Last night the Tea was, by a number of persons in disguise taken out of the House and consumed with Fire. Violent and different are the words about this Uncommon Maneuver, among the Inhabitants—Some rave, some curse, and condemn. Some try to give reason; many are glad that the tea is destroyed, but almost all disapprove of the Manner of Destruction.

Those who "raved" and "cursed" the most pressed for court action. Bringing the conspirators to trial was about as difficult as making tea from the ashes of the fire; although the burners boasted of their deeds, witnesses against them were rare. Indeed, even eyewitness accounts of the number varied—perhaps there were 20, perhaps 40 tea burners, no one knew for sure.

Several known conspirators faced trial in May, 1775, but with (Continued on page 316)
On July 1, 1962, Peace Pipe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, honored Mamie Doud Eisenhower, by placing a bronze marker on her girlhood home at 750 Lafayette Street, Denver, Colorado.

The marker (by Newman Bros.) reads: Girlhood Home of Mamie Doud Eisenhower. Here on July 1, 1916, Mamie Doud married Dwight D. Eisenhower and later became America's First Lady. As 34th President of the United States President Eisenhower used this home as the Summer White House.

Marked by Peace Pipe Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution July 1, 1962

It has long been the policy of Peace Pipe Chapter to place markers, dedicating historical spots in and about the city of Denver. This was the tenth marker placed by our chapter, or in conjunction with other chapters of the city or the State Historical Society.

This home with its spacious front porch and iron stairway railings, on the elm shaded street of established homes of many of Denver's prominent families, has become a place of national and historical interest.

The John Sheldon Doud family came to Denver in 1905 when Mamie was nine years old. It was in this home that she and her sister, Mabel Frances (Moore), spent their girlhood days.

It was on this porch that she played as a child and sat with her friends on the steps on summer evenings where the young people gathered.

It was in the parlor before the green-tiled fireplace that she was married to the young Lieutenant Dwight David Eisenhower, who later not only became one of the country's greatest generals, but was destined to become the 34th President of the United States. It was here their son John Sheldon Doud Eisenhower was born.

In the bedroom in the upper right hand corner of the house is the room where the President was stricken with a heart attack.

This is the home he chose to be used as the summer White House during some of the years of his eight-year term.

After his election to the Presidency, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elvira Doud, proudly displayed the Flag every time he came for a visit. Secret Service men sat on the porch and sight-seeing buses were re-routed down Lafayette Street.

It is said now to be one of the most photographed houses in the country. Tourists stop daily to take pictures of this home which has played so important a part in the history of our country. Truly a landmark of extreme significance.

After Mrs. Doud's passing the home was sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Tiley of Fort Collins, who plan to make it their Denver home.

This page sponsored by The First National Bank of Denver, and a friend.
Mrs. Nelson Kilbourne, Historian General (r.), Mrs. Harry T. Engstrom, chairman, Historical Research Committee, Peace Pipe Chapter (r.), Randall Keith Perkins, 7 years old, CAR from Colorado Springs, Colorado, and grandson of Mrs. Engstrom, unveiling the marker on the girlhood home of Mamie Doud Eisenhower, 750 Lafayette Street, Denver, Colorado.

Sponsored by friends of Peace Pipe Chapter, and its printer, Ray F. Frey.

Honoring
Mrs. Ralph T. Brigham, Regent
Sponsored by Colorado Chapter and Mrs. Charles R. Curtiss, Associate member and Past Vice President General from Illinois

Compliments of

Neusteters
- Downtown 16th & Stout Streets
- Cherry Creek 1st & Milwaukee Sts.
- Boulder Arapahoe Village

In Loving Memory of
MRS. ALFRED BARNES BELL
Member of Colorado Chapter 57 Years, Regent 1946-47
by a devoted friend

MEEKER MEMORIAL MUSEUM
GREELEY, COLORADO
Submitted by Centennial State Chapter DAR

The home of Nathan Cook Meeker was restored to its original condition in 1959, and is owned and operated as a museum by the city of Greeley. The home is a six-room, two-story building constructed of sod and adobe with wooden framework. The museum is furnished throughout as a home and holds the Meeker family furniture, saddles, papers and books. Nathan Cook Meeker was the agricultural editor of the New York Tribune. He led a colony group in the establishment of the city of Greeley in 1870. Mr. Meeker later became an Indian Agent and met his death in the Ute Indian uprising in 1879. The museum is open to the public and was visited by 6,000 people in 1961.

DI-BUR, CARD GAMES
Speech pathologists, teachers of phonics, or children who wish to improve speech, enunciation and pronunciation, increase vocabularies or develop language usage should be interested in 34 different Speech Blend Card Games; each of the 34 decks has 40 picture cards illustrating one of the following blends: Sc, Scr, SI, Sm, Sn, Sp, Squ, S, Sw, Ch, Br, Dr, Fr, Gr, Kr, Pr, Str, Tr, Ar, Er, Ir, Or, Ur, Thr, Th voiced, Th unvoiced, Bl, Fl, Gl, Kl, P, Ng, Wh.

Order the blend or blends you desire.
$1.00 per box 10¢ per box postage

INSTITUTE OF GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN JULY

The American University announces that the 13th Annual Institute of Genealogical Research will be conducted July 8-26, 1963, at The National Archives Building, Washington, D.C. The course is offered with the cooperation of The American Society of Genealogists, the Maryland Hall of Records, and The National Archives and Records Service.

Tuition for the three-week Institute, which may be taken for three graduate or undergraduate credits, is $100.00.

Directors will be Dr. Jean Stephenson, fellow of The American Society of Genealogists and the National Genealogical Society, and Frank E. Bridgers, genealogical and local history specialist, The National Archives and Record Service. Dr. Stephenson is associate editor of Genealogical Research: Methods and Sources.

Lecturers will include Milton Rubincam, former editor, and John I. Coddington, editor, National Genealogical Society Quarterly, and John Frederick Dorman, editor, The Virtu-
Colorado Daughters proved their interest in conservation and the need to hold fast to the natural resources of our country when they dedicated the marker and site of a State DAR Reforestation Project in the Arapahoe National Forest at high noon on June 21, 1962.

Mrs. Harold L. Flinn, State Chairman of Conservation, was in charge of the program. The State Regent, Mrs. E. Roy Chesney, gave the dedication address. Others participating in the ceremony were the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Harlan C. Strong, and three members of the U. S. Forest Service.

Thirty-six DAR members and one member of the John Blue Society, C.A.R., journeyed to the high country of the Arapahoe National Forest by chartered bus for the program, which was followed by a luncheon at the Hochlandhof Lodge near Winter Park, Colorado.

*Courtesy of the State Regent*
Mrs. Harvey A. Minton,
Columbus, Ohio.

Dear Mrs. Minton:

I thought that you might be interested to learn how a “seed” that you dropped took root.

I was one of five of the Mount Sterling Chapter, DAR, who attended the District meeting at Lancaster. Since I had been asked to give a report to our chapter, I took notes on the material presented. I was especially interested in your calling Ohio a “problem child” in the matter of subscriptions to the National Magazine. I think that I must have emphasized that as I gave my report at our October meeting on Saturday, the 6th.

Laurabel Mooney, presiding in the absence of our regent, reminded our group (30 members and 1 guest present) that one reason that we had never attained the Honor Roll was because of too few subscriptions. One member then questioned how many we now had and how many we needed. From then on, action was fast. One member suggested that we use the day’s “penny collection” for a subscription for the local school library. One of the assistant hostesses sensed a good cause and volunteered to take a subscription. Three others quickly followed suit, and now we are assured of our quota.

This is especially interesting to me for I had heard the seed drop, had given the ground a little food, and watched the cultivation. I thought that you should know how the crop developed.

Sincerely yours,

Florence Alkire
Tour of the Pennsylvania State Society Officers and State Chairmen

They attended meetings in Chambersburg, Franklin County Chapter as hostess September 12; Washington, Washington County Chapter as hostess September 13; Sharon, Pymatuning Chapter as hostess September 14; Lock Haven, Col. Hugh White Chapter as hostess September 15.

Seated, from left to right: Mrs. Edwin Olds, State Librarian; Mrs. Marian Hobbs, State Consulting Registrar; Mrs. Coray Miller, State Treasurer; Mrs. John Goldie, North Western Director; Mrs. Charlotte Sayre, State Regent; Mrs. George Walz, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Percy Teal, State Chaplain; Mrs. Robert Owens, State Recording Secretary; Mrs. Wesley Worrall, State Corresponding Secretary.

Standing, in the group to the left: "Dave," the driver; Mrs. Francis Murphy, Jr., American Music; Mrs. Kenneth Beatty, Program; Mrs. Wesley Detwiler, Public Relations; Mrs. E. G. Potter, Conservation; Mrs. Samuel Shepard, Honor Roll; Miss Rebecca Barrick, DAR Good Citizens; Mrs. Watson Scarborough, Pennsylvania luncheon.

Standing, in the group to the right: Mrs. William Allwein, Student Loan and Scholarship; Mrs. Wendell Byers, South Western Director; Mrs. Kenneth Field, National Defense; Mrs. George Horning, South Central Director; Mrs. Wayland Bowser, DAR Magazine Advertising; Mrs. Thomas Reitz, North Central Director; Mrs. John Bell, American Indians; Miss Eleanor Cooper, Motion Picture; Mrs. John Lewellyn, North Eastern Director.
Specify MATTHEWS for the finest in Cast Bronze Tablets & Emblems for the NATIONAL SOCIETY of the DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION

- Unsurpassed in quality
- Weather protected by lasting finish
- Quality Service designed to meet your specific needs

COMMERCIAL SALES DEPARTMENT MEMORIAL BRONZE DIVISION

JAS. H. MATTHEWS & CO.
1315 W. LIBERTY AVENUE PITTSBURGH 26, PA. LOCUST 1-3456

Books of interest from Pittsburgh

III-Starred General: Braddock of the Coldstream Guards
Lee McCardell
Paperback reprint of the successful Braddock biography. Paper, $2.95

A Borderland Confederate
Festus P. Summers, editor
Civil War letters and journal of William Lyne Wilson. $3.50

"Respects to All"
Aida Craig Truxall, editor
Letters from two young brothers fighting in the Civil War. $3.50

Education and the Foundations of Human Freedom
George S. Counts
A look at America's place in the world today and the role of education in the cause of human freedom. $2.50

University of Pittsburgh Press Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Visit Colonial York, Pennsylvania
FIRST CAPITAL OF THE UNITED STATES

York, Pennsylvania, first capital of the United States and county seat of York County, was named for York, England. When Continental Congress fled from Philadelphia, it met in York from September 1777 to June 1778.

York is rich in historical heritage. The Gates House, shown above with Golden Plough Tavern, and now in process of restoration, was the scene of the Conway Cabal, connected with attempts to replace General Washington as Commander of the Revolutionary Forces.

Points of historical interest in York include a two-storied log house, typical of those built by the early German settlers of York County; the graves of James Smith and Philip Livingston, signers of the Declaration of Independence; The Historical Society of York County; Loucks Farm Museum; Indian Steps; Cookes' House, which operated as a private tavern during the Revolution; the Little Red Schoolhouse, circa 1862; Warrington and Old Quaker Meeting Houses, both examples of early Quaker meeting houses.

Visitors to York will enjoy the various farmers' markets, which are common in this area. These include the Central Market, City Market and Farmers Market.

York is approximately two hours' driving time from our National Capital. Do come to visit us!

Sponsored through Col. James Smith Chapter, DAR
York, Pennsylvania

Assisted by the following Sponsors

**Gregory's**
26 North George Street
York, Pennsylvania

**LATHAM-STEVENS COMPANY**
Insurance
2521 North Front Street
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

**MOSER'S RESTAURANT**
1251 West King Street
York, Pennsylvania

**NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CENTRAL PENNA.**
York, Pennsylvania

**G. E. RICHARDS, INC.**
133 South Duke Street
York, Pennsylvania

**BAILEY TRAVEL SERVICE**
123 East Market Street
York, Pennsylvania

**ROY S. BIERBOWER**
Sales Representative
Baltimore Business Forms, Inc.
413 South George Street
York, Pennsylvania

**BUDDING AND YOST**
Attorneys-at-Law
124 East Market Street
York, Pennsylvania

**“CHICK’S” AMERICAN SERVICE**
Jennings P. Heffner, Prop.
Parkway Blvd. & Smith Street
York, Pennsylvania

**CROWLEY OIL COMPANY, INC.**
312 Norway Street
York, Pennsylvania

**COLONIAL-YORK TOURIST BUREAU**
225 East Market Street
York, Pennsylvania

**SHAFFNER’S, Jewelers**
6 East Market Street
York, Pennsylvania

**SPANGLER OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO.**
11 East Philadelphia Street
York, Pennsylvania

**STERNER CHEVROLET, INC.**
West Broadway Extended
Red Lion, Pennsylvania

**YORK FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**
30 East King Street
York, Pennsylvania

**HOTEL YORKTOWNE**
Market and Duke Streets
York, Pennsylvania
Tea Party

(Continued from page 308)

no good results for the Crown. Ebenezer Elmer, one of the defendants, wrote a note in his diary on his trial:

Judge Smith gave a very large charge to the grand jury concerning the times, and the burning of the tea the fall before, but the jury came in without doing anything, and the court broke up.

One good reason for the disinterested jury was Sheriff Jonathan Elmer, who just happened to be teaburner Ebenezer Elmer’s brother. Sheriff Elmer chose the jury, composed completely of sympathetic Whigs and foremanned, not coincidentally, by Daniel Elmer, the sheriff’s nephew. The Elmers surely served the cause of Revolution, but it can scarcely be said that justice was impartial.

The tea party produced an unusual number of leading New Jersey citizens as an aftermath of their fire dance in Greenwich on December 22, 1774.

Sheriff Jonathan Elmer, for example, suffered not at all for his stout—if apparently extra-legal—support of the tea burners, for he was elected one of the first two United States Senators from New Jersey.

Tea burner Richard Howell, host in the home where the “Indians” first gathered, became Governor of New Jersey in 1792 and served for 8 years. Joseph Bloomfield, lawyer for the tea destroyers, succeeded Howell as Governor and in 1812 had an Essex County town named in his honor.

All of which, possibly, is proof that if tea is your craving, it might be better to burn the leaves than steep them if you would rise high.
Come Visit the Land of the Pennsylvania Dutch

Beautiful, Quaint Lancaster County

"Wonderful Good" Dutch Food

The Pennsylvania Dutch and Lancaster County.
In even the shortest of visits you will find:
Old world customs, distinctive language, culture,
and dress of the Plain People (Mennonite, Brethren, and Amish);
a modern progressive County seat (Lancaster City) busy with diversified long established
and new industry, surrounded with rich farmlands of unequalled beauty and interest.
Armstrong Cork Co., Radio Corporation of America, Hamilton Watch Co., etc. etc. contrast
with a 1719 dwelling, thirteen saddler shops
(including the busiest in Eastern U.S.A.) and
water powered grist mills.

A visit here will renew your faith in America's
basic strength and character - for you will learn to
love and respect religious groups who practice our
forefather's ideals of humanity, brotherhood, and
self-reliance.
Fine paved roads everywhere might even lead
you to Hershey, Gettysburg, Valley Forge, Longwood Gardens, etc., for Lancaster County can be
the center of your vacation plans.
Lovely accommodations in Motel and Hotel;
the fabulous Pennsylvania Dutch foods; interesting attractions, antique shops, parks etc., all
cordially say "Kuum."

FOR FREE INFORMATION PACKET WRITE TO:

Pennsylvania Dutch Tourist Bureau
LANCASTER 3, PENNA.

MARCH 1963
Pennsylvania Had Six Colonial Capitals

The Pennsylvania Department of Commerce calls attention to the fact that this State was the site of no less than six capitals of Colonial America.

The first of these was, of course, Philadelphia; when British troops were advancing toward it during the Revolution, the Colonial government there went north to Bethlehem, now home of the May Bach Festival.

The next capital was Allentown, 6 miles from Bethlehem; it was to this city that the Liberty Bell was moved and where it was hidden to prevent its capture by the British, who knew of the veneration with which it was regarded. The Zion Reformed Church housed the bell and is now the home of the Liberty Bell Shrine, opened in 1962.

Reading was the fourth capital. Lancaster was the capital for one day only. York was the first capital under representative government, and the sixth and last of Pennsylvania's six seats of national government.
Institute

(Continued from page 310)

ginia Genealogist. Mr. Rubincam and Mr. Coddington are contributing editors to The American Genealogist. All are fellows of The American Society of Genealogists.

Dr. Morris L. Radoff, archivist of the State of Maryland, will lecture, and a field trip will be taken to the Hall of Records in Annapolis, where both State and county records will be available. Other lecturers will be from the staff of the National Archives and Records Service and the Library of Congress.

The purpose of the course is to increase knowledge of accepted genealogical techniques, aid in making research more productive, introduce the student to unique types of source material in The National Archives and other repositories in Washington, and acquaint the student with the value of Colonial, State, and county records for genealogical research.

The course is of particular value to librarians, archivists, historians, biographers, professional genealogists, and persons in the field of biological genetics. Members of local historical societies and individuals compiling family histories will find it extremely useful.

For further information and application forms, write to: Department of History, The American University, Washington 16, D.C., telephone WOodley 6-6800, Ext. 284.
FACE OF FREEDOM

Once as a child I hugged my country's Flag
With checks pressed to the cloth my arms held fast;
I clutched more than the thrilling blare and brag
Of march-time feet when color bearers passed.

Those stripes made crimson by the blood of men
Who paid for me to keep my stars hung high
Still bring the tightness to my throat as then,
When they flare out against a sun-clear sky.

They make the face of freedom, blazoning
The great experiment of man, and all
Who look on it in loyalty help bring
That day the last dictatorship shall fall.

As long as men see stripes with stars in air
The land will live where everyone can share.

—Ann Barcus Minga.
Honoring

MRS. HALE HOUTS

National Vice Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee

Westport Chapter of Kansas City, Missouri, expresses its appreciation to its organizing sponsor for twenty-six years of inspiration and wise guidance.
Chapters
(Continued from page 258)

COLORADO (Denver, Colo.) presented a United States Flag and a 30-foot tapered aluminum pole to the Denver Botanic Gardens on Flag Day (June 14), 1962. The impressive ceremony was held at the Flag Pole site, between Josephine and York Streets, across from the main gate to the Gardens.

At right of Flag (reading I. to r.) Dr. A. C. Hildreth, Director of Botanic Gardens, Denver, Colo.; Lawrence A. Long, President of Board of Trustees of the Gardens; Mrs. Ralph T. Brigham, regent of Colorado Chapter; and Mrs. Willard Greim, Director of City Parks and Recreation.

Presentation of the gift, which was marked with a bronze plaque at the base, was made by the regent of Colorado Chapter, Mrs. Ralph T. Brigham. She said, in part: "It is the constant endeavor of the Daughters of the American Revolution to increase the feeling of patriotism in our country. Our Flag is symbolic of the deep appreciation we have for the opportunities offered to the citizens of this Nation. In these threatening times there should be an increased interest in patriotism, with emphasis on faith in our country and a determination through action to defend it and its principles."

Mrs. Brigham congratulated the Board of Trustees and its Director, Dr. A. C. Hildreth, for their long-range plan and vision in providing for Denver and its many visitors gardens of great beauty and horticultural value, with the natural background of the majestic Rockies, in a setting nowhere equaled.

Lawrence A. Long, President of the Board of Trustees, graciously accepted the gift for the Botanic Gardens, and Willard Greim, Manager, Department of Parks and Recreation, expressed the thanks and appreciation of the city. The Flag Service was led by Sea Scout David Abbott, Jr., assisted by four Explorer Scouts, who raised the Flag and led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Following the ceremony, guests went to Botanic Garden House, where they were entertained at a tea planned by Mrs. Alonzo Lilly and her assistant hostesses.
—Mrs. Harold H. Cox.

DEWALT MECHLIN (Chicago, Ill.) sponsored a seminar of four weekly Lineage Research lectures. These were conducted jointly by our Illinois State Regent, Mrs. Albert G. Peters, and our ex-regent, Mrs. Thielens Phillips. The resulting benefit fund of $500.00 was donated to the Tamaques Illinois Boys' Dormitory Operational Fund. This activity has been repeated in other Illinois cities to help develop Lineage Research chairmen who can assist in preparing membership application papers.

Our June Flag Day Musicale attracted many prominent DAR members, State Officers, chairmen, and regents. Likewise the 7th annual Beverly Door Steps Benefit recital contributed heavily to our financial projects and stimulated much community response and interest.

A Constitution Day Tea climaxed a week's display of many antiques, flags, documents, etc., in several store windows, the local bank, and the public library; press stories and radio announcements; and appeals to the neighborhood churches for special prayers and announcements.

The monthly luncheon all-day meetings have emphasized The DAR Story with State and National officers and chairmen presenting such programs as The Mold Is Cast; Unsung Heroines of the Revolution; Washington's Thanksgiving Proclamation; Presidential Handwriting; music, DAR National Organization; DAR National Headquarters; A Chapter Regent Goes to Congress slides.

A February Sunday afternoon Tea programmed a men's chorus, with Dr. Harold I. Meyer, Honorary National Vice President, CAR, and Len Young Smith, Illinois State President, SAR, as speakers. Honored guests were our newly organized CAR Chief Saukansah Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and prominent DAR guests, including Mrs. Len Young Smith, Vice President General from Illinois.


After reports and discussion by the chapter regent, delegates, alternates, chairmen, and DAR member visitors to the Illinois State Conference and the Continental Congress, Dewalt Mechlin Chapter will surely be inspired for further dedicated DAR service.

Our season will close with a specially chartered yacht ride on Lake Michigan to Calumet Harbor, the Sag Channel opening into the connecting St. Lawrence Seaway.
—Kathryn B. Cramer.

ANN HILL (Washington, D. C.). The District of Columbia State Regent, Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan; the State Chaplain, Mrs. George B. Furman; and a past State Chaplain, Mrs. Netta G. Miller, joined members of Ann Hill Chapter at Mt. Hebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va., on September 8, 1962, to honor a deceased member, Mrs. Lucille Faulkner Channing. Mrs. Channing's son, James F. Channing, and an aunt, Mrs. Larrick of Winchester, were also present.

Carol Boberg (Mrs. Melvin) Holmes, Dewalt Mechlin Junior Member, who posed in Constitution Day windows as a live model.

Members of Ann Hill Chapter, Washington, D. C., marking grave of a former chapter member, Mrs. Lucille Faulkner Channing, of Winchester, Va.
The service, which included placing of a United States Flag and the official insignia of the National Society on the grave, was conducted by the chapter regent, Mrs. Alfred F. Goshorn, who read a eulogy furnished by Mrs. Ragan. Mrs. Channing, born in Middletown, Va., was the wife of Dr. C. Edward Channing, and her Revolutionary ancestor was Maj. Peter Helphenstine. A graduate of Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, she was organist and choir director of the Church of Our Saviour in Washington and a member of other community and cultural organizations. She was State Chairman of American Music, 1944-46, and State Historian, 1946-48. Working closely with the State Music Chairman, several delightful programs representing the work of both committees were presented.

Keenly interested in CAR work, she enrolled her youngest son in the Society at an early age and was Senior Chairman of American Music.—Mrs. Alfred F. Goshorn.

MARY CARROLL CATON (Catonsville, Md.). After two awards and attainment of Silver Honor Roll status, the chapter, guided by its regent, Mrs. Vivian T. Douglas, renewed its enthusiasm and interest in its 1962 program. The chapter placed second in the State Book Contest and received a certificate and a check at the opening session of the State Conference, March 20-21. At the Tuesday morning session of the Conference a second award, a $5 check, was presented to Mrs. G. Ray Helm for her essay, the best in Maryland, on The American Constitution Versus World Government. The chapter attained Honor Roll status and ranked as one of six Silver Honor Roll chapters in 1961-62. The chapter set for its goal better programs, a larger membership (especially younger women), and wider publicity to tell the public what the National Society does through its projects.

23rd Anniversary Tea of Mary Carroll Caton Chapter. Standing (l. to r.): Mrs. John Baker White, chapter editor; Mrs. Roy O. Peltier, State Treasurer; Mrs. Frederick W. Kuehle, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Elliot C. Lovett, State Regent; Mrs. Charles Maryer Shriver, chaplain; Mrs. Thomas P. McClearay, registrar; and Miss Frances Brown, Miss Ruth Brown, and Mrs. Valentine S. Allison, hostesses. Seated (l. to r.): Mrs. Vivian T. Douglas, chapter regent, and Mrs. James I. Balsley, hostess.

At each meeting the National Defense Chairman, Mrs. Leslie C. Parker, gave a 10-minute résumé of the latest reports from the National Office. She also distributed the National Defense Pamphlet, partly supported by the chapter.

Members of the chapter attended Congress, Congress and the Maryland Luncheon. Mrs. Leslie C. Parker, Mrs. G. Ray Helm, and Miss Martha Ann Parker served on the House Committee. In May Mrs. John Baker White, the elected delegate, reported on impressive scenes during the Congress.

The September meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Costen opened observation of Constitution Week. The guest speaker, Judge Carmel Bindas of the Orphans Court, spoke on the work of the court and emphasized its importance to child welfare. Our speaker, of prominence in the judicial world, gave the chapter excellent press notices in local and city papers. Further observations of Constitution Week continued in two displays arranged by the Defense Chairman, Mrs. Parker, and her daughter. One display, in the window of the Catonsville National Bank, was widely viewed by passers-by. The second, in the Halethorpe-Arbutus new library, was arranged in cooperation with the library staff. It was unique with its three-foot high facsimiles of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the Declaration of Independence, which had been framed by the Community Service Department. In both displays color was added by the United States Flag, symbols of the National Society, and books on the Constitution in their colorful jackets.

The chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mrs. Howard L. Exley, asked for clothing for Kate Duncan Smith School. In November another collection was made. In all, 80 pounds have been sent to the school. A third collection will be made later.

The State Meeting for Chairmen in Chestertown was attended by six officers and as many chairmen.

The October meeting, at the home of Mrs. Robert S. Campbell, featured the schools supported by the National Society. The Maryland State Chairman of the DAR School Committee, Miss Susie Jolley Frazier, described visit to Kate Duncan Smith School and appealed for aid. In November the chapter lost two of its active members, one a charter member, when Mrs. Parker and her daughter moved to Raleigh, N. C. Both have served many years on the House Committee at Continental Congress. In honor of Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Cecil D. Bowers, Senior President of Castle Thunder Society, CAR, gave a tea in her home. At a previous meeting Mrs. James A. Duvall, past regent, paid tribute to the honoree for her loyal service to the chapter.

The chapter celebrated its 23rd birthday on November 3 with a tea—an attractive and colorful party. State Officers were guests. Mrs. Elliot C. Lovett, State Regent, was guest of honor and speaker. She gave a moving and graphic account of her visit to St. Mary's Indian School for Girls in South Dakota and appealed for greater financial support for the school. Again our speaker inspired excellent publicity.

At the home of Mrs. Howard L. Exley in December, a program of Christmas music was presented by Mrs. Eugene S. Higdon, a member of the chapter and director of a church choir and club choral group. Rev. Robert Smoot gave the invocation and a brief talk on The Spirit of Christmas. He paid tribute to the Daughters for their "steadfast ideals." The spirit of Christmas was given meaning when an appeal for jewelry to be sent to the Crossnore School in North Carolina had been made and members brought to the meeting more than 20 pounds of rings, pins, earrings, bracelets, and necklaces that will be sold by the school to help it financially.

The Castle Thunder Society, CAR, sponsored by Mary Carroll Caton Chapter, presented a program on Historical Maryland in January at the home of Mrs. Eugene S. Higdon.

Other chapter activities included donation of a book to the National Library and presentation of a Good Citizen award to Miss Patricia Godwin, a senior in Catonsville High School.

ANN SIMPSON DAVIS (Columbus, Ohio). A special Flag Day meeting was held on June 14, 1962, at the home of Mrs. James C. Kile, West Jefferson, Ohio. A most fitting tribute was paid to the memory of Cora Palmer Tussing (1876-1950) when her daughter, Mrs. Robert L. McClure, a past regent of Ann Simpson Davis, presented a DAR flag to the chapter.

Mrs. Tussing and her daughter joined the chapter in 1928. She was also...
a member of Wagram EUB Church, a charter member of Reynoldsburg Grange, and the Reynoldsburg Civic Club. Her life was closely knit to her family, home, and church, and to those groups associated with her community. The family home housed evidences of her handiwork as her hands expressed her artistic ability in many ways, but most particularly, in her ability to combine color and beauty to make quilts, an art which seems to be lost to the present generation. These quilts brought her many new contacts and many prizes.

Mrs. McClarren, chapter insignia chairman, gave the insignia report, which included the DAR flag as a type of insignia. At this time the beautiful new flag was carried in by Joel Mortenson, great grandson of Mrs. Tussing, and presented to the chapter. The following relatives of Mrs. Tussing are members of the Ann Simpson Davis Chapter: Mrs. James Mortenson, Mrs. Clifford Youngblood, Mrs. Homer Tussing, Mrs. Homer Tussing, Jr., and Mrs. Charles Oldham.

Mrs. Waymon B. McLeisy, a past regent, officially accepted the flag at the chapter’s annual Birthday Luncheon on December 8, 1962, at the Scioto Country Club, Columbus, Ohio.

DENVER (Denver, Colo.) organized in 1898, has experienced the attrition common to many older DAR chapters. To offset this, we have had summer garden teas in the lovely homes of our various members, to which we invite the daughters and granddaughters to the Daughters as prospective members. The result has been the acquisition of new members, some of them Juniors, and our present membership is 221.

The clearing of genealogical lines presents difficulties to those of us in the West, in spite of the excellent genealogical section in the Library, and our very full-time Librarians in charge. Denver Chapter members have contributed largely to the material in this section. One recent addition was a Memory volume of Elizabeth Fletcher Lennon Society, CAR. It was compiled by Mrs. Edwin D. Burkhart, a former Colorado State Regent and a member of the Denver Chapter. The genealogical librarian has written our regent that the volume has such historical value that it has been placed in the “Rare Books” section and is available to readers upon request.

Our Junior High School Committee continues to represent us in our community activity and with laudable public relations. Each of the 15 Denver Junior High Schools has its individual citizenship program, sponsored by this committee and by Denver Chapter. The committee members, one for each school, are usually the younger women, some of whom have children in junior high school. The program has grown substantially in the last 10 years and is our contribution to both the National Defense and the Junior American Citizens programs. One of the Junior High School groups presents a skit at a chapter meeting, and TV programs are sponsored by the chapter. Awards and medals are given for outstanding citizenship efforts, either to the school as a whole or to individual students, and are presented at the annual School Awards Day.

One such award in the past two years has been presentation of an outdoor Flag to a junior high school, in cooperation with the Flag of the U.S.A. Committee. The school itself chose this award. This year the Flag was presented by the Flag chairman, Mrs. Ralph W. Danielson, to Aaron Gove Junior High School. Mrs. Danielson is a descendant of Eleazer Gove, her Revolutionary ancestor, and the Aaron Gove for whom the school is named is also his descendant.

Another Flag, complete with standard, was presented by the regent, Mrs. Ernest G. Robinson, and the Flag Chairman to Phips Auditorium, “as a recognition of its outstanding contributions to the educational and cultural life of Denver.” For many years, Phips Auditorium, which is connected with the very fine Denver Museum of Natural History, has offered, among other winter programs, weekly color travelogues by the foremost experts in photography and natural history, in the United States. The Citizenship or Constitution Day ceremonies are sometimes held in this Auditorium.

Two delightful programs have been added the past year. We honored six 50-year members, and we also honored the 12 past regents of the chapter. Mrs. Henry F. Brooks was our star at both events, for she was not only a past regent, but she and her mother helped organize Denver Chapter. Each regent recounted the highlight of her regime. The programs ended with corsages for the regents, memories for the older members, and a quickening interest in past chapter activities for the younger members.

The grave of Mrs. E. Thomas Boyd (Sarah Edwards Boyd) was marked this summer with the lettering of her name and “1870—DAR—1959.” Long a member of Denver Chapter, Mrs. Boyd was War Projects chairman in World War I, regent for 6 years, State Vice Regent, State Regent, Vice President General, Chaplain General, and Honorary Vice President General at the time of her death. She served by appointment as Congressional Chairman to the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington, and to the Tomb of Martha and George Washington. She was National Chairman of National Defense in World War II and promoted the Blood Plasma Program and the purchase of mobile equipment for it. She served on the National Resolutions Committee, and in 1945 revised the Manual for Citizenship. The Colorado Room in the Administration Building is dedicated to her. To quote the citation that appeared under her picture in the DAR Magazine of May, 1959, she was “Colorado’s most distinguished member.”—Mrs. Claude L. Willis.

ELIZABETH BENTON (Kansas City, Mo.) The Conservation Committee of Elizabeth Benton Chapter has completed the first phase of a 2-year plan to establish a bird sanctuary on the grounds of the Kansas City Museum.

This project follows the plan made by the late Herbert Hare, of Hare & Hare, landscape architects for development of the grounds surrounding the Museum. We feel it is also a Conservation project in keeping with plans outlined for this year’s work by our State DAR Conservation Chairman, Mrs. David F. Eady.

Recently, 50 barberry shrubs were planted around the Museum Planetarium. Nearby, 20 shrubs of various kinds, including some hawthorn and dogwood trees, were planted. Next year we plan to place a bird bath and drinking fountain for birds in a space reserved in the planting for that purpose.

This bird sanctuary is being established not only as a refuge for many species of birds that inhabit the nearby heavily wooded park area but will also serve as an outdoor bird-life study for the many school children who visit the Museum regularly and who at present have access only to an exhibit of mounted birds for study.

The work of this Conservation project is being done to honor the memory of Mrs. William Ernest Glenn, a most loyal member of the Elizabeth Benton Chapter, who contributed generously to our work throughout her entire life.

This memorial garden will be dedicated as a sanctuary for bird life in the spring, Mrs. J. Howard Hart is the Conservation chairman for Elizabeth Benton Chapter.—Mrs. Roy Chadwell Coven.

TANEYCOMO (Forysth, Mo.) presented a 25-year membership pin to its regent, Mrs. Nellie McConeky, in appreciation for her service to the DAR on January 17, at the regular monthly meeting, at the home of Mrs. James C. Smith. Mrs. David Harris presented the program for the evening, on Benjamin Franklin.

Miss McConkey, Mrs. Marvin Miles (vice regent), and Mrs. Phil Long were named delegates to the State Conference in Kansas City, March 4–6.—Fradera F. Ingentron.
Compliments of

Woodhaven DAIRY
Dedicated to Quality!

Robertsdale, Alabama

Vulcan Gift Shop, Vulcan Park, Birmingham, Alabama
Typical souvenirs—handmade jewelry—iron craft—Mail orders filled—Overlooking Birmingham

Greetings from
University Motor Lodge
DAR Convention Headquarters in
Auburn, Alabama
and Bulletin Publishing Co.
Program Printers

OFFICIALLY APPROVED
FINEST CAST BRONZE
LAY MEMBER MARKERS

DESIGN PA 105
HISTORIC SITE TABLETS
MEMORIALS
WORLD WAR II HONOR ROLLS
FREE—Beautifully illustrated brochure

PAN AMERICAN BRONZE CO.
4452 KUGLER MILL ROAD
CINCINNATI 36, OHIO

COATS OF ARMS
Hand Painted in Full Heraldic Colors
Each accompanied with free family manuscript which also explains the coat of arms with citations
29th year
Write for Brochure

Tennessee Studio of Heraldic Art
324 West Thomas St., Salisbury, N. C.
10% Off to Members of DAR on all paintings

Compliments of

EASTERN TRUST & BANKING COMPANY
Bangor — Machias — Old Town
MAINE

Compliments of
STICKNEY & BABCOCK CO.
Bangor, Maine
Tel. 5664

COATS OF ARMS PAINTED IN OIL
Browse again through my books of pictures and information on families at DAR Congress.
Rachel S. Sherwin, 6 Stevens Ave.,
Saugus, Mass.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Route 2
Williamstown, Mass.

THE BEACON PUBLISHING COMPANY
Distinctive Printing
Maynard, Massachusetts
TW 7-8912

MOTEL HOTEL CAFE
SHELTON'S
Pembroke Gap, Va.

Compliments of
AUGUSTINE WARNER CHAPTER
Gloucester, Virginia

Compliments of

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
OF GLOUCESTER
Gloucester, Virginia
Member of F.D.I.C. & Federal Reserve

GENEALOGICAL BOOKS
We specialize in
County histories and records
Family histories and genealogy
Revolutionary rolls and pension lists
We also have in progress
a program of reprinting

BASIC GENEALOGICAL REFERENCE BOOKS
Catalogs free upon request
Special arrangements available
to DAR Chapter Libraries

GENEALOGICAL BOOK CO.
521-523 St. Paul Place, Baltimore 2, Md.

ORGANIZATIONS
Raise BIG FUNDS!
Build up YOUR TREASURY—$50 to $500—with this winning plan that has been so successful in Ladies' Clubs, Sunday School Classes, Sororities, Lodges, etc. (Your club will have no outlays or money risks.) You and your group can offer Coastline Nylon Hosiery, a quality best seller. Supplies are sent and you pay only after the merchandise is sold and the customer satisfied. We'll gladly send you all details and returnable samples to show at your next meeting. Please write and give name of organization, name, address of President and Treasurer. Mail a postcard TODAY!

COASTLINE HOSIERY COMPANY
P.O. Box 354—Dept. D, Lewes, Del.

RICHARDI
Fine Jewelry
21A-34 Tivoli Ave.
Panama, Republic of Panama

Gable's Restaurant and Buffet
Sizzling Steaks our Specialty
Telephone C.Hapel 6-6602 or
C.Hapel 6-9911
Arkadelphia, Arkansas

MEYER JEWELRY CO.
1013 Walnut Est. 1885
Kansas City, Mo.

WELCOME DAR
MAKE OUR SHOWROOM your headquarters for those gifts of Fine Jewelry and Giftware

"MY KINSMEN" FAMILY RECORD BOOKS
make it easy for you to keep record of your ancestry, family history, near relatives, etc. Complete with directions and work sheets. $3.00 postpaid. A fine present for child or adult. Use a lifetime. Satisfaction or refund.
Theda Korn Gross Jackson Center, Ohio

MARCH 1963 [ 325 ]
welcomes the North Carolina State Daughters of the American Revolution meeting in Winston-Salem, March 12 - 14, 1963 and — Cordially invites you to participate in history by a visit to our restored town.

Also Available
Maportrans—Traylor, Hale, Ball, McArthur, Grant, Tuthill, Taylor, Moore.

EDITH TUNNELL
1 Jacobus Place
New York 63, N. Y.
who may be consulted in Concessions, Constitution Hall, during Continental Congress in April.

IMPORTANT
The Treasurer General will have a meeting for State Treasurers and Chapter Treasurers on Wednesday, April 17 at 8:00 A.M. in the National Officers’ Club Room, Second Floor Constitution Hall.

Two New Recreation Areas—One New National Seashore

Two new National Recreation Areas and one new National Seashore were agreed upon by the Secretaries of the Interior and Agriculture at a meeting early in February. The two departments will recommend legislation authorizing creation of the three new recreation areas, as follows:

1. The Whiskeytown-Shasta-Trinity National Recreation Area (about 280,000 acres), north central California.

2. The Flaming Gorge National Recreation Area (about 160,000 acres), Wyoming-Utah, upstream on the Green River from the new Flaming Gorge Dam.

3. Oregon Dunes National Seashore (35,000 acres), along central Oregon coast.
Redbud—dogwood—breath-taking scenery
Famous Art Colony—galleries—studios
Unique Shops—antiques—arts & crafts
Approved motels and restaurants
Woodland trails—hiking—horseback riding
Brown County State Park
Yellowwood State Forest
Camping—fishing—boating

Where the Spirit and Atmosphere of pioneer Indiana have been preserved.

For free illustrated brochure write
Brown County Chamber of Commerce
Nashville, Indiana

located 45 miles South of Indianapolis

**MAGAZINE BINDERS**
If you wish to keep your DAR Magazines in order, you may purchase attractive navy blue binders, lettering in gold, from the DAR Magazine Office. $3.00 each, with date 50¢ additional, with name 80¢ additional.
March Winds Brought Golden Keys in ’63

March winds did blow and we had drifts of the nicest kind of snow, the golden kind.

The States of Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Texas were the principal sponsors of advertisements for this issue. To them this chairman is most grateful. In addition, Vermont, Florida and Georgia had pages honoring their candidates for national office.

TENNESSEE—Mrs. John Esten Hall, State Regent; Mrs. Albert B. Horn, State Chairman increased our total for March by sending in $4,769.00 including $182.00 for cuts and mats. 64 of 105 chapters worked diligently to do this.

ILLINOIS—Mrs. Albert G. Peters, State Regent and Mrs. Elias G. Cassis, State Chairman had almost 100% of their chapters, 116 out of 119 contributed ads for a figure of $2,213.00 with $153.00 for cuts and mats.

PENNSYLVANIA—Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, State Regent; Mrs. Wayland S. Bowser, State Chairman provided this issue with $1,690.50 of advertising plus $33.00 for cuts and mats. 45 of their 135 chapters cooperated to accomplish this.

GEORGIA—Mrs. Thomas Knox Kendrick, State Regent; Mrs. John H. Terry, State Chairman were responsible for $1,700.00 including $40.00 for cuts. 58 of 91 chapters assisted.

COLORADO—Mrs. E. Roy Chesney, State Regent; Mrs. Stanley Chamberlain, State Chairman sent in $857.50 including $80.00 for cuts. 14 of their 35 chapters participated in this effort.

CONNECTICUT—Mrs. Foster E. Sturtevant, State Regent and Mrs. Barent K. Barhydt, State Chairman added $663.50 including $70.00 for cuts. 21 of 56 chapters helped.

To each and every individual who gave of her time and enthusiasm to produce such excellent results, a great big THANK YOU.

Miscellaneous advertising with its total of $2,335.00 which included $1,375.00 from 74 chapters and $920.00 from our Regular advertisers brings our final amount for this month to $14,261.50. This is the biggest figure to date. You will agree that the March winds did bring us golden keys in ’63.

Ida A. Maybe
National Chairman
DAR Magazine Advertising Committee
A family fortune, even of modest size, often can become a burden if the busy head of the household undertakes to manage the fortune himself.

To help you make the most of your family fortune our Trust Department will be pleased to work with you and with your attorney, in designing a Living Trust for you and your family. The Living Trust is an efficient, low-cost way to obtain maximum benefit from your family's possessions; while minimizing personal work and worry.

Your Living Trust account is managed on an individual, personal basis. In addition to the supervision by your own understanding Trust officer, you also enjoy the safety of the group judgment of our Trust Investment Committee. Personal trusts are just one of the many important services rendered by our Trust Department.

For more information:
call CA 5-1551
Extension 352
The Liberty Bowl

Medallion in center of bowl

SUBJECTS REPRODUCED

The Liberty Bell
First United States Bank
Congress Hall
Christ Church
Merchants Exchange
Carpenters Hall
University of Pennsylvania
Betsy Ross House

10" diameter, $33 (add $1.00 for shipping beyond local delivery area)

See the Liberty Bowl at the Caldwell Exhibit at the
Seventy-Second Continental Congress

J. E. CALDWELL & CO.
1839-1961
Chestnut and Juniper Streets, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

OFFICIAL JEWELERS AND STATIONERS N S D A R.