DAUGHTERS of the MERICAN EVOLUTION MAGAZINE

DECEMBER 1964

PUBLISHED BY
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
A Blessing

May Good angels
Guard thee; may the
Spirit of love, the tenderest
And holiest, minister to thee.
In thy hours of weariness; may friend,
Ship, the purest and deepest, illuminate thy path.
May, and shield thee from malice and envy; may the
Sacredness of truth lead thee from temptation into bright bow.
Less of the really lovely and beautiful - that true peace,
That which exceeds all knowledge, may be thine.
In heart and spirit: until the earthly
Mission is fulfilled, and the future is
Made radiant with visions of
Eternal life in another
world.

Noel • Noel • Noel

Mrs. Robert Y. H. Duncan
President General
Editor's Corner

DURING your Editor's Junior and Senior high school years, she belonged to a church musical group called St. Katharine's Choir—a veritable Cinderella of musical organizations. We sang on all the unglamorous occasions, including 6 o'clock (a.m.) services on Christmas and Easter, the three-hour service on Good Friday (when, because we knelt most of the time, we fortified ourselves with basketball kneepads), and at 11 o'clock services in the hot summer months, while the boys' choirs were luxuriating at a summer camp near Point Lookout, provided for them by a benevolent boy lover (who, incidentally, could not stand girls). The boys were always treated to ice cream sodas after rehearsal, but poor St. Katharine never got as much as a stick of chewing gum.

We wore no vestments—our symbol of membership was a small black cap—whereas the boys looked quite saintly in cassocks and cottas. We did not even enter the church in a formal processional, but slipped in to our places in front of the organ in a somewhat informal line.

At one time of the year only were we regarded as equals—the annual Christmas Carol Service. And to us the highlight of the occasion was the moment in the "Cantique de Noel" right after the "O, Holy Night" solo when the combined choirs (all five of them) united in virtually shouting "Fall on Your Knees." That, to us, was the high point of Christmas.

* * *

MISS MABEL E. WINSLOW
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Issued monthly excepting July and August by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Publication office: Administration Building, 1776 D St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Signed articles reflect the personal views of the authors and are not necessarily a statement of DAR policy. Products and services advertised do not carry DAR endorsement. The National Society reserves the right to accept or reject content of advertisements. Single copy 50 cents. Yearly subscription $3.00. Send checks payable to Treasurer General, NRSAB, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Copyright 1964 by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. Second class postage paid at Washington, D.C.
GEORGE WASHINGTON
February 22, 1732—December 14, 1799
The head from the original painting by G. Stuart

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

At this festive Season of the Year, your President General sends very special warm greetings to all Daughters, far and near. May your family gatherings and holiday activities bring joy with friends and relatives together with renewed inspiration and energy for the New Year.

The usual December mailing of this administration will bring you necessary Congress Credential Blanks, as well as helpful report material. Please carefully read and distribute these and see to their return, on time and in good order. Another please! Please accelerate submission of membership application blanks to National Headquarters. Work to get in those your Chapter has pending. This is most important. Also, begin now to think of your Chapter's selection of representatives to the 74th Continental Congress, April 19-23. Ensuing issues of The Magazine will carry vital information for attention and knowledge of those planning attendance.

DAR Diamond Jubilee Booklet. Details on this were promised previously. It is a pleasure to say that Daughters will have a choice when ordering this attractive, "first-time" volume: (1) PAPERBACK edition, popularly priced—$1.00; (2) HARDBOUND, numbered, first edition—$5.00; or (3) DE LUXE first edition, numbered and embossed—$25.00. (Add 25 cents additional, each copy, for mailing). Contents of all three volumes is the same, ONLY the BINDING and NUMBERING VARY, as indicated by the graduated price.

Individual Daughters are "on their own" to place advance orders direct, if numbered or special volumes are desired. (Advance order form on page 965.) Important to those interested in numbered editions is the fact that, once the booklet is available, orders will be filled chronologically, as received. THE BOOKLET WILL ALSO BE ON SALE at the 74th Continental Congress.

A Suggestion: When giving the Forum at numerous State Meetings, your President General has repeatedly received the suggestion that it would be an excellent idea if Daughters would memorize the seven words: "HISTORIC PRESERVATION, PROMOTION OF EDUCATION, AND PATRIOTIC ENDEAVOR" to answer the question: "What does the DAR do?" Fortified with this response every Daughter could effectively promote Public Relations—especially if the reply is followed up with a cordial, "Let me send you 'What the Daughters Do' and a current 'Fact Sheet on Activities.'" (Then of course, send a postal to National Headquarters asking that these two publications be mailed to the interested inquirer.)

What about it? If YOU consider this suggestion GOOD and to the benefit of the National Society during its Diamond Jubilee, will you voluntarily make this your resolve for 1965? If YES, remember to practice it all year to coincide with the 75th observance!

Further, as a Chapter endeavor, it would be interesting to check by comparing notes periodically, to ascertain rewarding returns from this "casting of one's bread upon the waters."

CHRISTMAS MESSAGE.—An Ohio Daughter, Mrs. Paul A. Scheffler, generously permitted your President General to share with you her great-grandmother's unique "BLESSING" as a Christmas Message this year.

May good angels guard thee:
May the spirit of love, the tenderest and holiest, minister to thee in thy hours of weariness;
May friendship, the purest and deepest, illumine thy pathway, and shield thee from malice and envy;
May the sacredness of truth lead thee from temptation into bright bowers of the really lovely and beautiful—that true peace, that which exceeds all knowledge, may be thine in heart and spirit:
Until thy earthly mission is fulfilled, and the future is made radiant with visions of glorious meeting and eternal life in another world.

The author of this unusual, charmingly expressed sentiment was Georgianna Selina Whitney Teulon, 1830-76. She was the great-granddaughter of John Shirley, 1755-1848, of Sudbury, Mass., who marched on the alarm of April 19, 1775, with Capt. John Nixon's Company of Minute Men and fought in the battle of Bunker (Breed's) Hill June 17, 1775. His interesting life was that of an outstanding patriot, whose memory his descendant, Mrs. Scheffler, memorialized at National Headquarters when Continental Memorial Hall was built, and whose line was authenticated when she submitted a "new" line application June 4, 1941.

With very best wishes to each and every Daughter for a Blessed, Joyous Holiday Season and a healthy, prosperous New Year, I am,

Cordially,

(Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan)
President General, NSDAR

DECEMBER 1964 [947]
We DAR Members are noted for our love of the old forms and old events. George Washington crossing the Delaware is just as significant a journey, to our minds, as John Glenn whizzing around the earth. We come to a season now when our delight in old things is shared by everyone, and we can approach our radios with hope of an occasional old carol instead of the tortures of rock 'n' roll and hootenannies.

Old carols... but how many old carols do we hear? And how old does a carol have to be to avoid being modern? A glance at the current Methodist hymnal shows that only 6 of the 28 Christmas hymns predate the 18th century in either words or music, and only 2 of the 28 are actually carols. Joy to the World is not a carol, and neither is O Little Town of Bethlehem. Nor is Silent Night or O Come All Ye Faithful, and none of these is old. So what, you ask, are they if they are not carols? They are Christmas hymns. They were mostly written during the 18th and particularly in the 19th century, the golden age of Protestant hymn writing. Good King Wenceslas, which has such an ancient ring, was written then and is little more than 100 years old. We may say that no old carols were written after 1620, when Christmas was banned by the Puritans.

Christmas Hymns and Christmas Carols

At one time there was a sharp distinction between Christmas hymns and Christmas carols, a distinction that now is made only by scholars. A carol is defined as "a religious seasonal song of joyful character, in the vernacular and sung by the common people." The common people... this is the distinction. A hymn is traceable to an author; a carol is a spontaneous, joyful, unpremeditated song, coming from folklore.

The first English carols on record come from medieval times. This, of all Christian ages, is my favorite, for then, as never since, the human mind, the human vision of the world was intact, and all heaven and earth moved in unchangeable harmony. The earth was the center of the universe, and the moon, the sun, the planets, and the stars moved around the earth held in within crystal spheres, and beyond the spheres lay heaven. The Lord God ruled all the universe, and on earth the king of the nation was the earthly counterpart of God. These people in medieval times faced no nuclear bomb, no total annihilation; but death was always close, and wretched life was a stepping stone to death. Many medieval homes had, on their mantels, where we might have a vase of flowers, a death's head, in momento mori, to remind them of death. They faced plague, smallpox, tooth decay, dirt, cold by winter, heat by summer, infant mortality, not to mention witches and black magic. Many of our medieval ancestors had one suit of clothes, often velvet, heavily jeweled, which they wore continually 20 years, winter and summer, then bequeathed to a favorite child.

The Church as Inspiration for Carols

How did they produce carols? First and most important in their lives was the Roman Catholic Church. Besides daily mass, there was a regular procession of feast days, and each feast day had its songs. The songs were written by clergymen and by the local minstrels, called waits, who were as much a part of the town structure as the sheriff is now. On the feast days, particularly Christmas, there would be a joyous parade through town, the people dancing and singing the carols.

Not all the carols and songs were sacred. The church had some competition from human meanness then as now, and secular songs in pride of lying and drinking were popular. To counter these, the clergy wrote joyous songs "improving and
also attractive." Dr. R. L. Greene's definitive work on medieval carols lists 474 of these, a very few known today, and the music of most of them lost. One carol written then is unique for its popularity across the ages. The first verse, in Latin and English as it was written then is:

In dulci jubilo
Now sing with hearts aglow
Our delight and pleasure
Lies in praesepio.

The modern version of this is our "Good Christian Men Rejoice." A typical medieval carol, which shows the medieval sense of incongruity and which is very surprising to us is "Tomorrow Is My Dancing Day"—which celebrates the stations of the cross as a dance. These old carols often mingle Latin and English phrases. They are simple and Biblical; they never mention snow and cold weather.

Many winsome carols were based on stories in the Apocrypha, a collection of semilegendary tales of the life of Jesus. One of these is the Cherry Tree Carol. Mary and Joseph are walking in an orchard before Jesus is born, and a cherry tree bows to her, honoring Jesus. All of these apocryphal carols, because of their close connection with Catholicism, were officially lost when the Church of England was formed.

**Ballad Carols**

A little later in time, but also popular, were the ballad carols. A charming one of these is The Boar's Head Christmas Carol, written, it seems, by a young scholar who was going to Christmas dinner at his college in Oxford. He was reading a copy of Aristotle as he walked, and suddenly he was attacked by a wild boar. The clever scholar thrust the

book down the boar's throat, choking him; then he cut off his head and took it to dinner. Of a list of 72 ballad carols, there are perhaps 10 that we recognize, among them: The First Noel; God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen; I Saw Three Ships; The Boar's Head; and a typically medieval one, A Virgin Unspotted.

**Gay Christmas Celebrations**

In medieval times and into Tudor times, Christmas was celebrated more exuberantly than now. There were dancing, revelry, mystery plays, and Biblical dramas. Later, in Tudor times, wassailers sang ballad carols from door to door. Christmas was a turnabout day when the master knelt before the servant, a Lord of Misrule was named, and a boy took the place of the bishop.

The turn of the 15th century saw the beginning of the end of old carols. Medieval times were turning into modern, and the new scientific knowledge was ripping through the medieval fabric. When King Henry VIII formed the Church of England, the Catholic and apocryphal carols were killed at one blow, leaving the ballad carols and giving new impetus to the jolly wassailer.

**The Gloomy Days of Cromwell**

England now embarked on the Renaissance, the time of Queen Elizabeth, the defeat of the Spanish Armada, and the golden age of English playwriting, climaxd by Shakespeare. It was a time of great cultural expansion, also of frivolity, materialism, obscenity, and superstition. The forces of reaction were gathering against this society, and these forces would very nearly end carols. They were Puritan, Presbyterian, and commercial, and Cromwell was their leader. At a stroke they abolished Easter, saints' days, Whitsuntide, the maypole, and Christmas, along with carols and other revelries. In 1620 King Charles was beheaded, and the interregnum—40 years without laughter or a king—passed very slowly.

One churchman, Thomas Wormesley, allowed that carols "of holy and sober composure and used with Christian sobriety and piety . . . are not unlawful, and may be profitable, if sung with grace in the heart."

Typical is this:

For worlde bys Christ be ne rought
I rede it defy
Unto thy grave thou shalt be brought
Forso the we all shall fly.

This sour note rang out the Christmas carol.

**Why Carols Now?**

Do you ask, "Why do we have carols now?" I would lay it to a renegade streak in human nature, for the carols went underground. Carols were abolished and died, particularly in cities, but in the wild fastnesses among rude and illiterate people, they survived. For 200 years, they survived. In the middle 1800's, a great interest in folklore developed among scholars, and they journeyed to districts untouched by civilization and law and rescued the carol, along with sea chanteys, mourning rites, and other parts of oral tradition, just before they died completely away. The Christmas tree and present giving were introduced in England in 1841, and a few old carols were welcomed back to take their place with Christmas hymns.

We will never experience a total revival of the old carols, because the world that produced them is dead.

(Continued on page 1028)
FLORIDA, called the “Everglades State” or the “Peninsula State,” has had a long and stormy history. Many people have claimed its lands. Parts of the State have been under as many as 15 flags. Before 1819 it was ceded back and forth between Spain, England, and France, and even Mexico laid some claims to the land. After 1821 the United States, the Confederacy, and the United States again have flown their flags over Florida. It was a much-sought-after possession.

Situated at the most southeasterly point of the United States, Florida was purchased from Spain in 1819, and Territorial government was established July 17, 1821, when Andrew Jackson, with orders from the President of the United States, received the land from the Spanish authorities at Pensacola. Because of the reluctant but wise conclusion, that they had better settle by treaty as best they could rather than try to maintain their precarious foothold, the Spanish transferred ownership and border disputes over Texas, and claims for damages of settlers were worked out in the treaty.

Many kinds of people had a part in making Florida what it was and is. Soon after the treaty with Spain, which secured all rights to the United States, a Federal Commission selected a township just outside Tallahassee to go to Marquis de Lafayette. Congress had voted this as a portion of a reward to him for services during the American Revolution. General Lafayette never came to Florida, but he prompted a settlement of French on the land to raise mulberries for silkworms and grow olives and grapes.

Andrew Jackson, although he was reluctant about it, became the United States Commissioner and Governor of the Territories of East and West Florida, and he managed the post until November, 1821, when he resigned, from his home in Tennessee. By March 30, 1822, a unified government was established by a Congressional act providing for a Governor and a Legislative Council of 13 citizens appointed by the President. This act was signed by President Monroe, and he appointed William P. DuVal, a Virginian who grew up in Kentucky, the first Territorial Governor.

The First Territorial Governor—William P. DuVal

During Governor DuVal's incumbency he appointed John Lee Williams of Pensacola and Dr. W. H. Simmons of St. Augustine to choose a seat for the newly formed Territory between the Ochlockonee and Suwannee Rivers. It is rumored that they set out on horseback from their respective homes and were to agree on the spot where they met for the site. It makes a romantic tale, but it was not true, as they made a very careful study of the situation and decided that Tallahassee, which is well back from the shoreline on rolling hills, would be ideal for the Capital. This they suggested, it was approved, and it remains the Capital site to this day.

Other Territorial Governors

Governor DuVal served from 1822 to 1834, a period of 12 years. He was followed by John H. Eaton, who had a long political career before and after this appointment. He was also the husband of Peggy O'Neill, over whom he had resigned his post of Secretary of War in Washington. A great deal of snobishness centered around Peggy in Washington and followed her to Florida. Mr. Eaton was 7 months late getting to the Florida post of Governor, and he left early, serving less than a year. He was later appointed American Minister to Spain. He wrote a biography of Andrew Jackson.

Richard Keith Call was the third and the fifth Territorial Governor, and he ran for the office of the First State Governor. He served from 1835 to 1840 and again from 1841 to 1844. His terms of office were marked by development of the Territory toward statehood, the subduing of the Indians, and the beginning of the railroads. He built a fine mansion called The Grove in Tallahassee, which is to this day occupied. It is a house of historical and architectural distinction.
Between Governor Call's terms in office was John Branch. He, too, had a long political career behind him and, like Mr. Eaton, he had resigned from the President's Cabinet as Secretary of the Navy because of the treatment accorded Peggy O'Neill in Washington.

The Seminole War

Some, but not all, of these Territorial Governors took office days or months after their appointments and were not much interested in Florida. They were politicians looking for places to fill to their liking, and a pioneer State was not what some of them had in mind. A few of them left before their successors arrived. This state of affairs led to a restlessness among the settlers and the Indians that finally led to the Seminole War in 1835. The situation became quite serious when Maj. Francis L. Dade and two companies of United States troops were ambushed and massacred by the Indians. Many troops were brought in under able leaders, and in 1842 the Indians were finally subdued. Some ran away and hid in the Everglades, but 3,824 Indians and some Negroes were relocated in Arkansas at a cost of $20 million beyond the Army expense. Countless civilians lost their lives, as well as 1,500 United States soldiers.

Admission to Statehood

In 1845 Florida was admitted as a State; and William Moseley, defeating Richard Keith Call, was elected its first Governor. He served from June 25, 1845, to October 1, 1849. Florida has had many setbacks, including the weather, the War Between the States, and politics, but the growth has been steady and the 35th Governor will soon be installed.

The Constitution of a State tells much of its history, and Florida's Constitution is no exception. The Constitution of 1868 provided for a great seal and a flag. The seal was to be the size of an American silver dollar. There was a view of the sun's rays over a highland in the distance, a cocoa tree (palm), a steamboat on water and an Indian female scattering flowers in the foreground, encircled by the words “Great Seal of the State of Florida: In God We Trust.”

There is a lot of sentiment in Florida. The State flower is the orange blossom, the State bird is the mockingbird, and the State song is “Old Folks at Home.” The State tree is the Sabal palm, the same as appears on the Great Seal.

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SYMBOLS of the STATE

Seal—as described by Resolution of Adoption (1868): “A Seal having in the center a view of the sun’s rays over a highland in the distance, a cocoa tree (palm), a steamboat on water and an Indian female scattering flowers in the foreground, encircled by the words ‘GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA: IN GOD WE TRUST.’”

Flag—white flag with the Seal of the State in the center and red bars extending from each corner toward the center to the rim of the Seal, adopted 1900.

Flower—the Orange Blossom, designated by the 1909 Legislature.

Bird—the Mockingbird, designated by the 1927 Legislature.

Song—“Old Folks at Home” (or “Swanee River”) by Stephen Foster, designated by the 1935 Legislature.

Tree—the Sabal Palm, designated by the 1953 Legislature.

Nickname—the Sunshine State (unofficial).
Little Fires
The little fires that blaze on Christmas Eve Are lit by simple folks whose hearts believe
The Christ Child wanders softly through the night
And blesses all who set a guiding light.
(O Little Child, I tend my fire and pray
For fires around the world to guide Thy way.)
—Dorothy Linney

On Christmas Night the Indians place many Luminarias in the Patios of the Churches and terraces of their homes. Since there are many flat-roofed houses, and these extend a league or two, the scene resembles the starry skies. On Christmas Night, the Indians come to Divine Service, and attend three Masses.

... They also carry torches made of pitch pine, tied firmly together ... they hold the torches to produce light ... (for their procession to the Church).

So wrote in 1524 the Franciscan Padre Fray Toribio de Motolina, one of the original Missionaries from Spain to the Colonies of Nueva Espana in present-day New Mexico. This, then, is the earliest recorded account of “Little Lights of Christmas,” called LUMINARIAS by the Spanish Conquistadores and colonizing Missionaries.

Of the first Spanish colonization along the fabled Rio Grande Paul Horgan relates, in his book, The Great River, that ...

... in 1598 on a cold December night, Luminarias were lighted to see by, and to keep warm. On Christmas Eve a new wagon train arrived at the Capitol—bringing new families, new soldiers, six new Friars, quantities of arms and ammunition. ... Bonfires of celebration (Luminarias) were lighted, there was music and dancing, and at midnight everyone went to Mass to give humble Thanksgiving.

Again in 1626, Fray Alonzo Benavides reported to the Spanish authorities that

"On that night (Christmas)—quite a stormy one—they lighted their luminarias and celebrated as much as they could."

Almost a hundred years before Colonies were established on the Atlantic Coast, early Spanish settlers were bringing to the present southwestern United States customs of 16th century Europe. These Old World customs met and blended with rites of prehistoric Indian tribes, whose ancestral homes were the mountains and plains of the present State of New Mexico. A third factor has contributed to the rich heritage of customs of the Southwest—that of the Anglo-Americans. Thus three cultures are represented in the folkways of New Mexico, resulting in many charming folk customs, which are at once meaningful and rich in historic significance.

Perhaps the pageantry that accompanies the Christmas season to the Land of Enchantment is unrivaled anywhere in our land, so varied and colorful are the long-standing customs. Much of the traditional pageantry is a continuation of ancient religious customs enacted in drama and song, whose singular purpose is to direct the thought of those who participate, and those who watch, toward the celebration of the Birth of Christ. Peter Ribera Ortega, in his delightful book, Christmas in Old Santa Fe, expresses the thought that the early Franciscan missionaries, in continuing the beautiful custom of Holiday Lights, perpetuated a very ancient pagan custom, Christianized in Spain—that of the shepherds' fires in the Biblical account of the first Christmas. Legendary rites included huge bonfires; these continued in use, but with another meaning, after the adoption of Christianity. They became the shepherds' fires. An authority on the rich legacy of Indio-Spanish backgrounds, Mr. Ortega feels that the Luminaria is an integral part of truly American folk artistry. This beautiful custom, with its religious significance, is especially cherished by all who claim New Mexico as their home State, whether by birth or adoption.

As the Christmas season draws near and the winter months have brought the mountains a blanket of snow, traditional preparations begin to evidence themselves. As is to be
expected in a colorful land, New Mexicans love a Fiesta at all seasons, in particular when the festivities offer opportunity to revive customs from their cultural past.

A never-to-be-forgotten experience is to share La Noche Buena with New Mexicans!

The original Festival Lights or Luminarias were small stacks of fragrant wood—pinion preferred, laid crosswise, the center filled with kindling, to be lighted when desired. These small fires were placed along walks and streets and in patios, and bordered the roofs of flat-topped adobe houses (hard-packed clay). New Mexico Indians continue the use of the small wood-stack fires, but others have learned that a simple brown-paper sack filled with sand (to weight it down), containing a candle, makes a delightful soft glow in the darkness. These rosy lanterns border the winding streets of villages and towns, making a wonderland of color, welcome, and light. As the villagers respond to the call of the church bells, they walk through snow-packed streets, fragrant with the tantalizing aroma of pinon or juniper smoke from glowing fireplaces within the warm adobe houses. Nowhere is the sky so bright, and the stars seem so close that they rival the light from the flickering Luminarias, as within the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

The use of Luminarias as decorative aid at Christmas has spread until one can find, in larger cities, entire sections so lighted at this season. Especially on Christmas Eve, the visitor may drive for miles viewing the Luminaria-lighted homes and grounds.

However, the custom, as originated, was not so much to beautify as to symbolize. This is true also of the Christmas plays, often re-enacted by descendants of the first Spanish colonizers, whose home has remained in the hands of their forebears over 350 years. These Medieval Mystery Plays, Mr. Ortega tells us, were brought here by the Franciscans and introduced to the Indians, who, too, have a fine love of drama. Such Christmas plays have a significant literary heritage, being unique in our American cultural background.

Truly, in perpetuating the custom of Luminarias, the initial purpose has been accomplished, for the glow of the soft lights brings a quiet peace to those who await La Navidad. Each one of the thousands of candles is lighted in honor of the coming of the Prince of Peace.

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HE FASCINATING traditions, the captivating romance, the glamorous history of California are vividly symbolized by the 12 flags that at one time or another have flown over the hills and valleys that comprise the Golden State. Nordic blonds, tawny Slavs, swarthy Latins carried these flags in conquests for Cross and Crown. Ambitious emperors and avaricious kings plotted against each other in mighty intrigues to gain possession of what the world for many a century believed to be the fairest of all lands. Their deeds are commemorated in these ensigns. We salute them, each and every one—with respect and admiration and gratitude—for in the procession of the years they represent important epochs in the growth of the California we love.

1—The Spanish Empire

Long before Jamestown was founded or the Pilgrims had landed at Plymouth Rock, there put into the harbor of San Diego two tiny ships. These ships belonged to the expedition of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, a Portuguese navigator in the service of Spain. As far as known, Cabrillo was the first white man to touch these shores. He discovered San Diego and Los Angeles harbors and sighted the Channel Islands. At a point near Mugu Lagoon, in Ventura County, on October 10, 1542, Cabrillo raised the flag of the Spanish Empire and took possession of California for Spain. Cabrillo journeyed northward as far as Cape Mendocino, then turned southward. He put in at San Miguel Island and there severely injured his arm, the injury causing his death. He was buried in an undiscovered grave on the island. The ensign of the Empire, which Cabrillo carried, consisted of the crest of Carlos V bearing the quartered arms of Castile and Leon, encircled by the Collar of the Golden Fleece, all on a white ground.

2—The Flag of England

Spain was little interested in its new possession. Aside from sending Sebastian Vizcaino on a fruitless and vagrant voyage to California in 1602, successive Spanish monarchs paid scant attention to the Northwest Coast of America. But there were other rulers who did, notably Queen Elizabeth of England. Elizabeth's interest developed from the piratical voyage of Sir Francis Drake—as pious a buccaneer as ever slit a throat or hung a prisoner from a yardarm. Drake reached California in the course of a freebooting voyage around the world, during which he raided and robbed every Spanish ship he encountered. In his famous vessel, the Golden Hind, he anchored in what we now know as Drake's Bay, just north of San Francisco, on June 17, 1579. Here he raised the English flag—the Cross of St. George—a red cross on a white ground, and took possession for England by the curious formality of nailing a bronze plaque and a sixpence to a post he erected. Drake called the land "New Albion."

3—The Spanish National Ensign

Word of Drake's exploits reached the Spanish Court. Uneasiness prevailed. There was only one means by which Spain could protect California from seizure by the English, and that was to occupy and colonize it. Thus resulted the expedition of Gaspar de Portola and Father Junipero Serra and the ultimate establishment of missions, presidios, and pueblos. Portola and Serra raised the flag of the Spanish Empire at San Diego on May 17, 1769. It flew over every Spanish establishment until 1785, when it was replaced by a new national ensign adopted by Spain. This new ensign witnessed the phenomenal early growth of California. Under it were established the ranchos that spread from horizon to horizon. The new flag was vastly different from the colors of Carlos V. It consisted of three bars, the outer ones being narrow and red, while the middle one was broad and yellow. Off-center on the yellow bar was implanted the crest of Castile and Leon halved, surmounted by a crown.

4—The Flag of Russia

Not a long time—as time goes—after the Spanish occupation, Russia began to show an interest in the Northwest Coast of America. England's interest was accidental, but the Czar knew the wealth in sea otters that abounded in California waters and determined to secure a foothold here. On September 10, 1812, the year the United States engaged in war with England, and exactly one year before the very day that Commodore O. H. Perry defeated the British fleet on Lake Erie, Ivan A. Kuskof, operating under Russian imperial sanction, established Fort Ross, a short distance north of the bay where Sir Francis Drake had landed, and claimed the Northern California coast for the Czar. Here he unfurled the flag of.
Russian encroachment gave Spain, Russia, the diagonal cross of St. Andrew, light blue on a field of white. Russian encroachment gave Spain, and later the Republic of Mexico, grave concern. Finally, in 1841, the Russian property was sold to John Sutter, and Russia gave up its claims to the California coast.

5—The Russian-American Company

Coincident with the flag of Russia, there flew over the Czar's bleak outposts the house flag of the Russian-American Company, the commercial organization that was granted royal license to hunt sea otters here. Alert hunters from far Alaska paid homage to it when they arrived at Bodega or Fort Ross to dispose of their valuable pelts, and even the Spanish-Californians showed it and the great empire it represented considerable respect. Ostensibly, Russian occupation was merely a commercial venture, but actually it represented the Czar's attempt to establish Russian sovereignty in California. The flag of the Russian-American Company consisted of one wide white bar at the top with two narrower bars of deep blue and red beneath it. In the center of the white bar was superimposed the Russian double eagle in gold and other colors. The flag of the company came down in 1842 at the same time that the Russian national emblem was struck and the Slavs left California, never to return.

6—The Flag of a Privateer

The year 1818 was a peaceful one in California. The dons were living in ease and plenty. Then out of the South Pacific came trouble—trouble in the person of Hippolyte Bouchard, commanding a French privateer flying the revolutionary flag of Buenos Aires and accompanied by two frigates. Bouchard landed at Monterey, November 20, 1818, raised his flag over the customhouse, and RAIDed the quiet village. Then he proceeded down the coast, stopping at and plundering Refugio Rancho, north of Santa Barbara. At Santa Barbara he anchored to exchange prisoners of war with the Spanish-Californians but did not molest the settlement. He paid his final call on the coast at San Juan Capistrano on December 14 by burning a few Indian huts and departed on December 16 after being here less than a month. Bouchard's flag was similar to that of the present Argentine national ensign—three bars of equal width, the outer two being light blue, and the middle white, with a yellow sun implanted off-center hoistward on the white bar.

7—The Mexican Empire

While Russia was contriving to wrest California from Spain, rebellion was afoot in Mexico. The heels of the Spanish conquerors grew increasingly heavy on the necks of the Mexicans. By slow attrition the spirit of a once-proud and regal people (the cultured Mexican Indians) was bent to the wills and to the lashes of mighty masters. Slavery was imposed upon the New World. But in 1810 the lash fell once too often, and the storm broke. Led by the humble Mexican priest, Miguel Hidalgo, Mexico rallied in revolt. Eleven years of warfare followed, but Mexico ultimately won and established Agustin de Iturbide as emperor. The Mexican Empire flag was raised at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., on April 11, 1822. The flag of the Mexican Empire consisted of three vertical bars of equal width, green, white, and red in color, with the device of a Mexican eagle holding a serpent in its beak, encircled by a wreath, implanted on the white bar.

8—The Mexican Republic

Mexico was no more satisfied with an imperial government of its own than it had been with the oppressive government of Spain. The Empire was destined for failure almost before it was established. It lasted but 2 years. Then leaders among the Mexicans decided to emulate the United States and create a Republic. Emperor Iturbide was deposed, and a plan for a confederation of States was adopted. When news of the downfall of the Empire was received at Monterey, the imperial flag was struck. The Spanish-Californians were in a state of confusion. They were neither willing to declare themselves in favor of a central Federal government or a union of States. For a time they lived under a government of their own, but if they had a flag we do not know of it. Eventually they accepted the union of States, and the flag of "Los Estados Unidos Mejicanos" was raised. It was virtually identical with that of the Mexican Empire, the difference being slight changes in the eagle-and-serpent device that occupied the white vertical bar.

9—The Fremont Flag

During the days of the Mexican regime in California, there came a roving flag—a curious flag indeed—and an American flag at that. This flag was that of John Charles Fremont, captain of United States Topographical Engineers. Fremont car-

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State Flower

In 1903 the State Legislature officially adopted the Golden Poppy (Eschscholtzia Californica) as the State Flower. The Golden Poppy can be found, blooming in some portion of the State on any day throughout the year. It once grew in great profusion the length and breadth of California, and the flaming glow it lent to the hills could be seen from far out at sea. "Its satiny petals, bright with the gleam of our gold mines, rich with the sheen of our fruits, and warm with the radiance of our sunshine, typify the ideal of California as no other flower could."
ried this ensign during his various exploratory expeditions in California between 1844 and 1846 and unfurled it above every camp that he made. Fremont's flag was an unusual one. It included the 13 red-and-white bars of the regular American flag, and in the upper hoistside quarter, a white field. On this field was superimposed in blue the American eagle with arrows in its talons and above and below it two bands displaying a total of 26 stars. A curiosity of the Fremont flag is the Calumet or pipe of peace, which the eagle clutches in its talons. Fremont added this because the Indians mistook the stars on the flag for threatening arrows, and he wanted them to be assured of the peaceful intentions of his mission.

10—The First Bear Flag

California was destined to become a Republic in its own right for a brief period before it came to remain under the Flag of the United States. For a number of years American settlers living in and about Sonoma, on the northern fringe of San Francisco Bay, had been dissatisfied with the treatment accorded them by Spanish-Californian authorities. They decided to rebel. On June 14, 1846, a group of them captured the Sonoma garrison, arrested officials, issued a proclamation declaring California to be an independent Republic, and raised the crudely designed Bear flag. The first Bear flag consisted of one wide white horizontal bar and one narrow red bar. In the upper, hoistward corner were placed a large single star, a crude replica of a grizzly bear in red—and the words "California Republic" in black. The Bear flag flew over the plaza at Sonoma but a few days, for Captain Fremont, learning of the capture of Monterey by United States sailors under Commodore John D. Sloat, ordered it struck and replaced by the Flag of the United States.

11—The American Flag of 1846

While irate Americans in Sonoma were planning to establish the California Republic, Commodore John D. Sloat, commanding the Pacific Squadron of the United States Navy, was sailing northward from the Mexican west coast of Mazatlan. There he had learned of the declaration of war between Mexico and the United States. He, too, had his orders, and these orders were to take Monterey and California. Not many days behind him were British men-of-war, destined for the same port and the same purpose. But Sloat beat the British to it, and on July 7, 1846, Capt. William Mervine, acting on Sloat's instructions, broke out the flag of the United States above the customhouse of Monterey, in the tranquil harbor beneath the cypresses and the pines. The Flag he unfurled had 13 bars, but only 28 stars, representing the number of States then in the Union.

State Tree

The California Redwood was designated by the State Legislature in 1937 as the official State Tree. It grows to greater height than any other living thing; its natural distribution is limited almost wholly to California; and it is one of the best known and most beloved of all trees. The ancient forests of Redwoods, which once flourished over most of the Northern Hemisphere, have reached their last stand on the Pacific Coast. Some of the finest groves are being preserved as public parks, but civic-minded groups are demanding larger areas be saved, for once gone, these trees will not return. There are two varieties of Redwoods: the Sequoia sempervirens, a straight towering tree found only along the north coastal area, and the Sequoia gigantea, a tree of tremendous girth found in the central Sierra Nevada. The maximum recorded height of a Redwood is the 364 feet of the Founders Tree, a sempervirens. The largest tree is the General Sherman Tree in Sequoia National Park; it is 272 feet in height and has an estimated age of between three and four thousand years. The General Grant Tree, a 267-footer with a base diameter of 35 feet exclusive of protrusions, is known as "the Nation's Christmas Tree," under whose snow clad branches services are held at high noon each Christmas Day.
12—The Official Bear Flag

More romance surrounds the Bear flag than any other that ever flew over California; it was an exceedingly primitive ensign. The first Bear flag was made from a piece of rough cotton cloth on which was sewed, across the bottom, a red flannel bar. The bear—which California pioneers of the period jokingly insisted looked more like a hog than a bear—and the legend "California Republic" were crudely and hurriedly inked upon the white cloth. When California later came to consider a State flag, quite naturally and quite appropriately the Bear flag was adopted. It was refurbished and redesigned; and, on February 3, 1911, by legislative enactment it was made the State standard. Today the Bear flag hangs over every major State building, from Oregon to Mexico—a realistic memento of one of the most vivid epochs in all our annals.

State Bird

The State Legislature in 1931 gave official recognition to the California Valley Quail (Laphortyx Californica). The California Valley Quail is found in many sections of the State; is social in nature, and is noted for its hardihood and adaptability. It is about the size of a dove or small pigeon and belongs to the same order of birds as the domestic chicken, though it is much trimmer and able to run much more swiftly. Much of the brushland where quail once were common has become occupied by farms, houses and gardens, but into these areas quail frequently penetrate. Here they are secure from hunters and hawks but have found a new enemy in the common house cat. If not disturbed too much, however, they will often nest in the ground and concealed by foliage, holds about a dozen white eggs thickly spotted and patched with golden brown.

Mesa Verde Mystery

by

GRACE VISHER PAYNE, Regent, Encinitas Chapter, Duarte, Calif.

Day breaks with rose and jading star
And tread of doe and fawn afar;
The solemn buzzard on slow wings
Scans the mesa, darkness flees.
Among the twisted piñon trees
A gobbler stirs, a sparrow sings.
The Indian priest now calls each one
To worship the on-coming sun.
Small people quick and lithe emerge
From low-arched doors to chant a dirge
Imploring all their gods for rain.
Old ones know their water hole
Can scarce supply the daily dole
And sprouted grain is parched again.
The daily task of each one calls
To dwellings hid by sandstone walls
Where women grind in stony mills
The corn for break, mold clay from tills,
While men chip anglestones to mark
The sundial corners in their park.

Gods gave no ear to thirsty cries.
No rain! Dried fields! To grieve
Was folly; they must leave
The swirling dust, the amber skies.
Stern priests and braves with faces set,
Where trail and rock ascending met,
By hand-pecked toeholds upwards climbed;
Stone mills, clay pots remained behind.
Dust devils painted eyes rimmed red—
Hid from their sight the mummied dead.
The dusk in deepening shade now falls
On stillness in the hewn-stone halls.
The watch tower in majestic might
Throughout the silent moonlit night
Stands guard and time and drouth
With dust-filled winds blown from the south
Have kept their secrets well concealed.
Today those secrets stand revealed:
Rock barred, the streams have ceased to flow.
No choice was theirs; they had to go.
THE NAVY

SHIPS PASSING WASHINGTON’S TOMB

When a ship of the Navy is passing Washington’s tomb, Mount Vernon, Virginia, between sunrise and sunset, the following ceremonies shall be observed insofar as may be practicable: The full guard and band shall be paraded, the bell tolled, and the national ensign half-masted at the beginning of the tolling of the bell. When opposite Washington’s tomb, the guard shall present arms, persons on deck shall salute, facing in the direction of the tomb, and “Taps” shall be sounded. The national ensign shall be two-blocked and the tolling shall cease at the last note of “Taps,” after which the national anthem shall be played. Upon completion of the national anthem, “Carry on” shall be sounded.

(Art. 2185, U. S. Navy Regs, 1948)
December 14 marks the 165th Anniversary of the death of George Washington. It was thought that all Daughters would be interested in the "Passing Honors" paid to the first President and Commander in Chief of the Nation's military whenever a naval vessel passes Mount Vernon between sunrise and sunset. The accompanying article has been excerpted from a publication of the Navy Department's History Division entitled "Naval Honors to George Washington."

**Origin of a Custom**

Navy ships on the Potomac passing George Washington's tomb at Mount Vernon pay tribute to the memory of our first President in one of the Navy's oldest ceremonies. Ships of the Navy follow a prescribed and inspiring ceremony; private vessels toll their bells as they pass the channel leading to the Mount Vernon wharf.

Commodore Charles Morris, United States Navy, relates the earliest known account of the ceremony. In May of 1801 three men-of-war of the United States Navy passed up the Potomac River to the new Navy Yard in the District of Columbia. Commodore Morris, as a young midshipman, was on board the 2-year old frigate U.S.S. Congress (36 guns, Captain James Sever). In his autobiography he states:

The ship was delayed by head-winds so that we did not reach Washington till late in May. We passed the frigate United States in the lower part of the Potomac. About 10 o'clock in the morning of a beautifully serene day, we passed Mount Vernon. Every one was on deck to look upon the dwelling where Washington had made his home. Mrs. Washington and others of the family could be distinguished in the portico which fronts the river. When opposite the house, by order of Captain Sever, the sails were lowered, the colors displayed half-masted, and a mourning salute of 13 guns was fired as a mark of respect to the memory of Washington, whose life had so recently closed, and whose tomb was in our view. The general silence on board the ship and around us, except when broken by the cannon's sound, the echo and re-echo of that sound from the near and distant hills, as it died away in the distance, the whole ship's company uncovered and motionless, and the associations connected with the ceremony, seemed to make a deep impression upon all, as they did certainly upon me. When the salute was finished the sails were again set, the colors hoisted, and we proceeded up the river. The frigate New York had preceded us, without saluting, but we found her grounded on the bar at the entrance of the eastern branch of the Potomac, and the Congress, passing her, was the first ship of war that reached what has since become the Navy Yard at Washington. The frigates New York and United States joined us a few days afterwards.

According to an erroneous tradition, the custom was inaugurated by a squadron of British men-of-war in 1813. Admiral Sir George Cockburn of His Britannic Majesty's Navy, aboard his flagship the Sea Horse after he had raided and burned the city of Washington during the War of 1812, ordered the ship's bell tolled as she came opposite Mount Vernon. Bushrod Washington, nephew of George Washington and proprietor of Mount Vernon from 1802 until his death in 1826, was an interested observer as the British squadron advanced in battle formation toward Fort Washington opposite Mount Vernon. He states in his letter to Chancellor de Saussure that:

I am happy to have it in my power to say that I escaped in person and property all kind of injury and loss. The squadron lay at this place some days in its ascent and on its return, and yet I do not believe that during the whole time a single barge approached this shore. This distinguished forbearance I owe to the generous feelings of Commodore Gordon for a place which had once been the residence of my venerated Uncle. He expressed to one of the Alexandria commissioners, who was deputed to stipulate for the safety of that town, an anxious desire to visit this spot, but was so delicate as to declare his resolution not to do so, presuming that my official situation would render such a step peculiarly embarrassing & disagreeable to me. He further added that he would commit no act of hostility injurious to this place even though the militia should make their appearance on it. I have much reason to thank him for such sentiments and conduct, and should it ever be my good fortune to see him in person here or elsewhere I should be proud to give him proofs of my gratitude.
Bushrod Washington makes no mention of formal tribute paid to George Washington by the vessels of the British Squadron passing or re-passing Mount Vernon.

While the gun salute when passing Mount Vernon was discontinued some time before specific honors to Washington's tomb were prescribed, the memory of our first President is honored in accordance with Navy Regulations by a 21-gun salute fired at noon on each twenty-second of February by all vessels and naval stations equipped with saluting batteries. This regulation has come down intact from 1818 except for one change in 1865 of the number of guns required since 1818 (it was a 17-gun salute then). The Regulations for the Navy of the Confederate States called for similar honors on Washington's Birthday.

**Salute on the 22nd of February**

On the anniversary of the declaration of independence of the Confederate States, and on the twenty-second day of February, a salute of twenty-one guns shall be fired at meridian from vessels in commission and navy yards. (Article 25.)

There is an instance on record when Union warships lying off the Confederate-held fort at Pensacola, Florida, joined with the fort in firing the salute. During the Civil War, Mount Vernon was by spontaneous consent of those on both sides of the great contest neutral ground. Soldiers were requested to leave their arms outside the gates, which they did, and men in blue and men in gray met fraternally before the tomb of the Father of their divided country.

(Continued on page 1015)
NSDAR AWARD RECIPIENT A HERO: Marine 2d Lt. Jerome Paull of Arlington, Va., recipient of the DAR Platoon Leaders Class Leadership award in 1962, has been credited with saving the lives of 30 men when a tanklike landing craft burst into flames during war games near Camp Pendleton, Calif. The National Society, through its Magazine, again wishes to commend this outstanding young man.

** BERRY SCHOOLS DEDICATE NEW BUILDING: Word was received at National Headquarters that another building has been added to the campus of The Berry Schools--Berry College and Mount Berry School for Boys--at Mount Berry, Ga. Berry, the first school to receive aid from the NSDAR, is one of the Society's seven Approved Schools. In addition, the DAR owns and operates the two schools it established--Kate Duncan Smith at Grant, Ala., and Tamassee, at Tamassee, S. C.

** GREETINGS FROM FRENCH REGENT: Miss Geneviève Samua-Seymour, State Regent of France, while on a tour of Italy, visited Princess Ruffo di Calabria, the first member from Italy to join the Rochambeau Chapter and the mother of Princess Paola of Belgium. Last year, Miss Samua-Seymour visited the United States, and during the October Board Meetings accompanied members of the Society on a 2-day trip to Williamsburg and Yorktown, Va.

** EDITORIAL COMMENDING DAR CONSTITUTION WEEK DISPLAY WINS FIRST PLACE: Mrs. Lib Wiley, Women's Page Editor of The Daily Advance, Lynchburg, Va., in an editorial citing work done each year by the four Lynchburg DAR chapters and, in particular, the theme accentuated this year: "Know Your Constitution," was named first-place winner in both the Virginia Press Women's and the National Federation of Press Women's competitions.

** AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH TEACHER HONORED: Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has awarded the "1963 Valley Forge Classroom Teacher's Medal" to Miss Helen Bruett, a teacher in Caroline Atkinson School, Freeport, N. Y. Miss Bruett's interest and participation in the DAR American History Month program sponsored by the Ruth Floyd Woodhull Chapter (Mrs. Rebecca Danley, chairman), have been outstanding.

** LONG-TIME MEMBER PRAISES THE NSDAR: Membership in the NSDAR for over 65 years "has meant everything" to Miss Blanche O. Guardienier. A resident of New York State, Miss Guardienier, a member of Gen. James Clinton Chapter, East Springfield, said at a recent meeting of the Central New York Round Table: "The DAR has brought so much joy into my life, I subscribe to all our Society upholds. . . . Our members are outstanding; being a DAR has taken me out of my small community, and I have met many nice people, many of whom are long-time good friends."
"God Bless Us, Every One"

The Christmas Kiss
Child, come to the Christmas Tree—
Here, hold in your hands this toy—
Receive this token of His Nativity.
In reverence, in joy we
Serve, who give some
Tiny bit of love—
Make one little heart leap with a-Christmasing—
A blessing (born of our caring
Spirit.) O Child, there is a Christmas Kiss in every heart.
O CHILD, THERE IS A CHRISTMAS KISS—
Sue (Mrs. Thomas W.) McConkey, Honorary State Regent of New Hampshire
Courtesy Wake-Brook House.

Christmas
The casements part on the century
The Bethlehem Star still lights the sky
Of a world where myriad Herods reign
Of a world which evil men profane.
Above
Beyond
The great Star shines.
The wicks of Heaven be never dry.
The casements part on the century
The Star still shines on Christmas Day.
God’s promise stands to men of earth
His gift of Love, the Savior’s birth.
Above
Beyond
God’s promise stands.
Our Christ endures.
All unlike Him shall pass away.
—Marjorie Niles Kime.

Christmas Greetings
Greetings from New Hampshire, the land of ice and snow,
Where mountain peaks are purple and winter sunsets glow.
The rippling streams of summer still glisten in the sun;
Their surfaces are clear and hard for winter has begun.
Ermine-trimmed are hemlocks, ice-tipped the spruce and pine;
It’s Christmas in New Hampshire, and we our heads incline.
Garlands white along hedgerows, white caps on every post;
For we’re humbled with the glory and with Nature as our host.
Dear God, be very near to us and to the nations of the earth;
Let brotherhood and peace surround with love each Christmas hearth.
Let lasting unity of mind and Christlike thoughts have sway;
May “Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men,” come swiftly and to stay!
—Ruth G. Chisholm.

Ice Storm
Do not come into the borders of this frozen swampland after the ice storm, under the winter moon!
At night there is too much beauty for the eye to envy in the moonstone marsh beneath the lunar mountains reflecting the blue lilies of the Tropic of Capricorn on willows and water elms of glancing crystal, jewel-stiffened in endless Moorish arches that weave on the snow a diaphane abracadabra; where patternless, twisted vines and boughs unbedded, of onyx cypresses and beryl tupelos, are diamond arabesques under a sapphire azimuth—a century’s wonder in these southern latitudes, yet too costly.
For under the sweet gum trees near the margin of the bayou,
there are two doves lying dead in the zero weather.
—Lily Peter, Honorary State Regent of Arkansas.
"From The Cypress Bayou in The Green Linen of Summer.

The Light of The World
"The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light..." Isaiah 9:2
"Behold, I stand at the door and knock."
The summons is loud and clear,
Offering hope and love and light
And faith to conquer fear.
The door is closed and the knob within;
The key is the human will.
Only man can open the door
To the voice that says, "Be still."
Time moves on into centuries,
But in His hand is the clock;
And we hear Him say unceasingly,
"Behold, I stand at the door and knock."
Emma Kelly Hoskins.

The Christmas Scene
Christmas embraces such wonderful things,
Tender emotion the season brings
As the gay holly upon the door
Announces it’s Yuletide once more.
Gifts are selected and laid aside,
All beautifully wrapped and carefully tied To adorn the colorful evergreen tree
And delight the children dancing with glee.
Mother has planned for friends who will call
And they will be welcome, one and all, In this beloved season of the year,
The time for friendship and good cheer.
Joyous bells in the church steeple ring,
Re-echoing the message the carolers sing,
While those in the chapel pause silently there
In quiet moments of thought and prayer.
And finally the most moving scene of all,
The precious Babe in the manger stall.
’Tis then we realize these things are so
Because He gave to us more than we know.
—Bertha (Mrs. Arthur) Currier.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Genealogical Records Room Receives Gift
Pictured at official presentation of file cabinets from the White Plains (N.Y.) Chapter are (l. to r.) Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, President General; Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, Corresponding Secretary General and a past regent of the White Plains Chapter; and Mrs. Ivan T. Johnson, National Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee, and a member of the White Plains Chapter.

First Museum Event of the Season
DAR member Mrs. W. D. De Grassi (seated) of Amarillo, Tex., National President, United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, is pictured with Mrs. Harry G. Snyder, President, Army Dental Wives Club, which group was entertained at this year's initial DAR Museum Event, November 5.

Cuba State Regent on Visit to USA
Making a special stopover in Washington was Mrs. Stephen Ryan, State Regent of Cuba, enroute to New York from Bogota, Colombia, where she and her husband are now living. Mrs. Ryan is shown at the Caroline Scott Harrison display with Mrs. Erwin F. Selmes, 1st Vice President General, who escorted her on a tour of the DAR Buildings.

Honorary President General Visits Headquarters
Seated at the tea table in the Maine State Room is Mrs. Ashmead White of Lubec, Maine, President General, NSDAR, 1959-62.

Group Prayer in Kansas Chapel
The Phyllis Lyman Colony, New England Women, met at NSDAR Headquarters, Americana Room, after starting with a brief prayer period in the Kansas Chapel. (l. to r.) Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton, Miss Mabel E. Winslow, Miss Isabel Myrth, Mrs. J. W. Harrill (President), Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark (past National Treasurer), and Mrs. Robert F. Brown. (Seated) Mrs. Cora A. Woodbridge.
This month we are listing several books that will be of interest to many Daughters, especially those of New England ancestry. Two of them are picture books and would make attractive Christmas gifts.

**BOSTON: PORTRAIT OF A CITY.**


Imagine a city where the Park Street subway has been declared a Registered National Historic Monument by the National Park Service. That is Boston! And imagine a city where Winter Street turns to Summer Street. That, too, is Boston. And imagine a city where one boarded an "el." in the basement of the Old State House. The appearance of Boston has gone the way of the old West End.

This delightful book still reminds us that it is as much as your life is worth to try to find your way around some portions of the city. Your reviewer, in Boston a few years ago in a very wet snow, was baffled as to her whereabouts because all the street signs were covered with snow, so that they could not be read. Imagine having to ask a policeman for direction to the Parker House!

The photographs that so lavishly ornament the book do great credit to Katharine Knowles' sense of history, as well as to her appreciation of effective light and shadow. The author of the text has provided brief histories of some of the landmarks, without giving the impression of lecturing.


With your copy of "Boston: Portrait of a City" firmly placed before you, you will be ideally conditioned to appreciate "Bulfinch's Boston"; a sentence on page 218 aptly says "Bulfinch provided the façade, domestic and public, for Federal Boston; Stuart (Gilbert) painted the faces behind the façade.

A map of Boston, with little black squares standing for buildings by Bulfinch, shows an overwhelming number to have been the work of one man. This map, lining both the front and back covers, indicates that the principal Bulfinch areas were Bowdoin Square, Franklin Place and the Tontine Crescent, Beacon Hill and Park Street and State Street. Among the "Government" buildings are the State House, and the Almshouse. The famous Boys' Latin School and a number of churches are also Bulfinch's works. Although at one time Bulfinch dominated the house-building profession in Boston, the Bulfinch dwellings known to most people are those on Beacon Hill. However, you may not have much time left to inspect these notable examples of Federalist architecture, as the City of Boston is going on a wild rampage to provide room for expressways and historic buildings are being wrecked, right and left.


This enjoyable book, like "Boston: Portrait of a City" is beautifully illustrated with photographs by Katharine Knowles. At one place in this volume, mention is made of the fact that Concord was the first inland town to be established after suitable farmland was no longer available along the coast. The river itself and the countryside through which it flows have resulted from glacial activity.

Among the earliest human inhabitants of what is now the Concord River Valley were members of an Algonquin Tribe, who brought corn, beans, pumpkins, and tobacco to the region (whose climate had become progressively warmer). These Algonquin were the famous Ohio builders of the serpentine mounds. Later, members of other tribes thronged the valley, but went to the ocean in the summer to harvest sea food for storage and consumption during the winter.

On page 65, the book states: "Concord became somewhat widely known as 'a picnic town' and in a Boston Transcript for 1870 the following verses appeared:

"If Queen Victoria should come
And to that village go,
She would not be allowed to sleep
Till she had had a row."

**WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA HISTORY.**


Arranged in the familiar "Who's Who" format, this volume should earn a place in school and college libraries and in homes where there are many children. The first biography is that of Leon Abbett, Governor of New Jersey, 1883-85; and the last is the well-known Babe Didrikson Zaharias, probably the most outstanding woman athlete the United States has produced.

At the end of the biographical section is a series of pages of "Facts at Your Finger Tips." These include all United States Presidents and Vice Presidents; all Cabinet Officers; all Justices of the Supreme Court; all Speakers of the House; all Presidents pro Tempore of the Senate; statistical data on principal cities of the United States; and a list of important events, including "firsts," in American history.

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**COMMEMORATIVE STAMP SUGGESTION**

Next year marks the bicentennial of the American Stamp Act Congress (1765). This was one of the most significant events in pre-Revolutionary American history and might be considered to have been the forerunner of the first of the Continental Congresses.

Because of your interest in American history, I wanted to advise you that I have written to the Postmaster General urging him to issue a commemorative stamp to observe this bicentennial, and, over a year ago, I introduced in the Congress H. J. Res. 689 to establish a commission to observe the bicentennial of the Stamp Act Congress.

I wanted to apprise you of these efforts in the event you might wish to lend your influence and support of this endeavor, because it would contribute significantly to its favorable consideration. Perhaps you might wish to write to the Postmaster General and likewise urge the issuance of such a stamp.

With every good wish, I am Sincerely yours,

John O. Marsh, Jr.
A Last Act of Kindness by President Herbert Hoover


Sir Francis Bacon (1561-1626) wrote: "Out of monuments, names, words, proverbs, traditions, passages of books, and the like, we do save and recover somewhat from the deluge of time."

For a number of months I have tried to "recover"—and former President Herbert Hoover, our 31st President, came to my aid and that of the California State Society.

Last spring, the California State Historian (at that time Mrs. Thomas F. Meagher) stated that photographs of a few past State Regents were needed to complete the pictorial record of the California Society. The photograph of Mrs. Theodore J. Hoover (Mildred Crew Brooke) of Palo Alto (1928-30) was among those missing. Since she was the wife of Theodore J. Hoover, brother of Herbert Hoover, I wrote to former President Hoover in New York explaining the situation. He forwarded my request to his son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., who, in turn, contacted Mrs. Hoover's daughter, Mrs. Charles A. McLean, Jr., in northern California. She wrote me that a fire had consumed her house and possessions a few years ago so she did not have the additional photograph I had requested. However, a friend had given her a picture of her mother which she sent me.

Mrs. Hoover was of special interest to me, since in 1928 she appointed me State Chairman for raising funds for an avenue of memorial eucalyptus trees in honor of the Presidents of the United States, to be presented as a gift from the California State Society to the new Westwood campus of the University of California at Los Angeles. (See the DAR Magazine, December, 1962, A Gift of Trees, and October, 1964, under "State Activities."

Copies of the photograph are to be sent, also, to the UCLA archivist and to Hollywood Chapter, where there will be complete records of the history of the mile-long avenue of eucalyptus trees at the university.

Thus, the California Daughters and I are indeed grateful to former President Hoover for his part in obtaining the long-sought, missing picture of a beloved State Regent.

NOTE: (Part of this article appeared in The Bulletin, California Society, Sons of the Revolution, Los Angeles, August, 1964, and is printed with the Society's permission. Former President Hoover belonged to this national organization.)

DAR Diamond Jubilee Booklet
RESERVATION
Narrated through National Headquarters

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For many, many years Daughters of the American Revolution in California have been looking for a soldier of the American Revolution buried in California. History seemed solidly against such a find. During the years, until 1846, when Upper California was under Spanish, then Mexican, rule, Yankees were not welcome and were prevented, if possible, from landing on the California coast. The few Americans who came and settled in the State in these early days were of necessity young men, too young to have participated in the Revolutionary War.

But now we have found a sailor, a Virginian, turned Bostonian, who saw service in the War of the American Revolution, who died and was buried in California. William Smith, Jr., was born in “Flowery Hundred,” Prince George County, Va., on November 14, 1768. As a boy of 11, in February, 1779, he began his service on board the U.S. war galley Manly under Capt. William Sanders. This vessel cruised up and down the Chesapeake. The captain and crew were later transferred to the U.S. brig Jefferson and the ship Tartar. His father, William Smith, Sr., served as boatswain on these and other vessels during the Revolution.

A Lifetime on the Seven Seas

Thus a lifetime of activity on the seven seas for William Smith, Jr., was begun. In February 1780, he left the service of the Virginia Navy to go to the West Indies. Until 1790 he made 23 voyages from Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Richmond to the West Indies and back. As we know, these small American vessels carrying goods to and fro from the West Indies constantly harassed the ships of the British Navy.

In 1790 William Smith moved to Boston and thereafter sailed in Boston ships. He made eight voyages around the world and one to China and back from this port. Each of these voyages was of 2 or 3 years duration except the eighth, which lasted more than 8 years. Trading in hides, seal and otter furs, and sandalwood was the main purpose of these voyages, but the treasures of the Orient were also brought back to the Massachusetts coast.

The long eighth voyage was an exciting one. Sailing out of Boston on July 6, 1809 as mate of the Albatross (Capt. Nathan Winship), William Smith returned to Boston on October 15, 1817, in the O’Cain, which he joined in the Sandwich Islands after having been arrested and imprisoned by the Spaniards at Santa Barbara on the California coast for smuggling. The California Indians and the Mexicans wanted to sell hides and furs; the Yankees wanted to buy them.

For 7 years William Smith was captain of the Albatross, sailing up and down the Pacific Coast as far north as Alaskan waters or making trips to Canton from the Sandwich Islands with sandalwood. The War of 1812 put a stop to the trade in sandalwood. Captain Smith returned to collecting hides and furs along the California and Washington coasts, always with a wary eye out for the English sloops of war—the Raccoon, the Cherub, and the Phoebe—that were in these waters. Many thousand hides and fur seals were collected.

On his ninth and last voyage, 1817–19, Captain Smith was shipwrecked on the wild northwest coast of America, losing all his journals as well as his clothing and other possessions. Rescued by the Volunteer, he was taken to the Sandwich Islands, where he joined the brig Brutus and sailed for New Archangel. Here he joined the ship Eagle and sailed for home; arriving in Boston in June, 1819.

Almost at once Captain Smith returned to California, there to spend his remaining days. A last voyage to the East Coast in 1832 was taken to visit his old Virginia home to look up relatives there. He found all his family connections dead. No one remained.

An Ancient Mariner

Back on the Pacific Coast, too old and feeble to work on shipboard, Captain Smith was accorded the privilege of living on any of the vessels of the Boston shipping firm, Bryant & Sturges, for whom he had worked for so many years. Captains were instructed, before they left Boston, to look after him and let him live and travel on the firm’s boats as he wished. So began a period for him of living on board ship or on the shore, in Santa Barbara, Monterey, or San Francisco, or traveling to the Sandwich Islands, as the fancy struck him.

His last years seem to have been spent in Sonoma with Jacob Primer Leese looking out for him. Mr. Leese came to California in 1833. He built one of the first houses in San Francisco. After several years as a merchant and trader in San Francisco, he moved to Sonoma. He
received a large grant of land from the Mexican Government there, the Huichica Rancho. His wife was Gen. Mariano Vallejo's sister.

Sonoma was of great importance to the Americans in California in the forties. It was here that the Bear flag was made and raised on June 14, 1846. Gen. Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo as Commandante and director of colonization on the northern frontier for the Mexican Government, founded the town of Sonoma in 1835. Born in Monterey in 1808, trained as a soldier, he served the Mexican, and later the United States, Governments of California in many ways. Always a good friend to the American immigrants who were beginning to arrive in numbers, he sided with the Americans against the English in 1846, when England hoped to secure a foothold on the California coast. This same year, with the Bear Flag Rebellion in June and the raising of the United States Flag in Monterey on July 7, he realized the futility of opposing the taking of California by the United States. He accordingly became a good and useful American citizen, one of California's most distinguished men.

The Pioneer Register, in Bancroft's History of California, told us that William Smith died in Sonoma on May 5, 1846. To find his burial place there seemed impossible. There were no Protestant churches, no newspapers at the time. Most of the official town and county records were lost or destroyed. Then the following letter was found in the Bancroft Library in the University of California at Berkeley. It was written by Jacob Primer Leese from Sonoma to Thomas Oliver Larkin in San Francisco, the United States Consul there.

Upper California, Sonoma Saturday 8 May 1846

Sir: I do here notify you as follows for its Publication.

Died. In this Town of Sonoma on the 5th instant Capt. William Smith Angel Americano of Prince Georges County, Virginia, by Birth (and on the Banks of the River Potomac Born) Novr 14th 1765 Aged 77 years 5 Months and 22 Days.

Since his last arrival at home from a visit at the Yerba Buena 22d of the present, he has been complaining with the Doppsey. But which had left him in all appearanc Three Days previous to his Death, And became weake and lost all appetite for eating. The Night previous to his Death I discover he was a loosing his Speach. I spoke to him and asked him if he has consulted with himself to leav this world, he said not, but said to me god bless you and all the Children, and requested I should take care of him which was all and the last he spoke he appeared the next morn- ing the 5th to be some what easy but speechless and about 4 oclock P.M. he left this World in a Dream, Sound Sleap, and perfectly as natural as if had

Photograph by Don Lorenzo, San Francisco

Miss Patty McGgettigan, great-great granddaughter of Gen. Mariano G. Vallejo (l.) with Mrs. Harvey Blanchard Lyon, State Regent of California.

life in him. I Enterd him with all the formalitieys of his Church the (Episcopal) on the South Cide of the Sonoma Mountain North of the Town in a verry Noted Palce.

The old man had I beleav no prop-erty what ever in this Cunterey but what I hay here of his the onely thing worth mention is his Quadrent And Sextant and Nautickle Books & Maps, his cloth-ing is not worth mentioning as it is of no youc to any one but Indians. I hay often heard the old man say that Mr. Wm. Daney of Santa Barbara is owing him Three hundred Dollrs, and that he has also a yul in the Boston Church Yard which is worth Considerable and the oneley relatv he has in it is his wife and filled up with a parcel of his friends. I hav any thing moor in particular to inform you of relatv to the old Gentleman In which I hav thought

Dutey bound in Your official Ca-pacity as U. S. Consul.

With Respects I am Dear Sir yous Truley

Jacob P Leese (Rubric)

From this description we know that Capt. William Smith was buried in the Mountain Cemetery, Sonoma. The oldest part of this cemetery con-tains another burial dating from 1846, a child of the Carriger family. The Daughters of the American Rev-olution in California will be very proud to place a marker in the Mountain Cemetery, Sonoma, in honor of their sailor of the Ameri-can Revolution, Capt. William Smith.

NOTE.—The Librarian of the California Historical Society, James de T. Abajian, is the one who first found a mention of William Smith's Revolutionary Service. This was in a biographical sketch in The Pioneer, published in San Jose November 16, 1878, a rare newspaper in the California Historical Society's Kemble Collection. The illustrations are from the California Historical Society's Library. Most of the research in connection with Captain Smith was done there, in the Sutro Library, the San Francisco Public Library, and the Bancroft Library. The letter from Leese is reprinted through the courtesy of the Bancroft Library. Miss Mary McEniry, Esperanza Chapter, DAR, has been of immeasurable help in the research.

Photograph by Don Lorenzo, San Francisco

Plaza at Sonoma, Calif., showing Gen. Mariano G. Vallejo's house at left.

Courtesy, California Historical Society, San Francisco
Three members of Topeka Chapter, Topeka, Kan., are newsworthy indeed. Pauline Haynes (Mrs. Hampton) Shirer, has painted a handsome mantel-size watercolor of the governor's mansion which has been presented to the Kansas Historical Society for permanent loan to the present Kansas Governor's mansion. The former State-owned mansion, Victorian House, has been sold and will be succeeded by Cedar Crest, a handsome home which has been presented to Kansas. Mrs. Shirer has been commissioned to paint a companion picture for Cedar Crest. In June was published a technical handbook, Kansas Legacies and Succession-Tax Review, by Mary Carswell (Mrs. Bertram) Lepmenau, a 100-page syllabus of inheritance-tax rulings and procedure, arranged in alphabetical order and never before compiled for Kansas. This handbook will be in demand by attorneys who handle estates, executors, bank trust officials, and certified public accountants who figure the inheritance taxes due the Government. It is competently indexed, beginning with "abatements" and ending with "wrongful death procedure." The third newsworthy Topeka Chapter Daughter is Eileen Miles (Mrs. Frederick M.) Charno, who, after much research, settled the location described in Laura Ingalls Wilder's popular book, Little House on the Prairie. She was able to prove that the book's locale was Kansas, not Oklahoma.

Ann Hallock Currie-Bell, Suffolk Chapter, Riverhead, N. Y., died recently but left a permanent memorial. She did more to preserve the historical background of Southold, oldest community in New York State, founded in 1640, than would be thought possible.

With a corps of "researchers" assisting her, Mrs. Currie-Bell unearthed the history of 50 old houses in Southold, using "Eleven Points for Historical Research," which she had worked out as a guide. This has been used by many New York historical societies since. These 50 houses were marked, and, in addition, historic site markers were placed at 10 points of great historic interest in the Southold area.

In 1940, Mrs. Currie-Bell wrote "Old Southold Town's Tercentenary" and later contributed to many Long Island publications. After becoming president of the Southold Historical Society, she turned her large home into a museum, and the overflow soon filled the house, the boathouse, and a small building called "the buttery." In 1961 the "Old Neck Barn" was given to the society; this was taken down and moved to her property, so today Southold not only has a well-established, chartered historical society but a four-building historical museum.

Marian G. Reeves, Louisiana State Registrar and member of John James Audubon Chapter, Baton Rouge, has gained fame as an historian. Her first activity in this direction was the 1930 dedication of an historical marker at old Fort Jesup, L. A., known locally as the "cradle of the Mexican War," since Winfield Scott and Zachary Taylor left from that post for the Mexican campaign. In addition to books and articles on points of historic interest in Louisiana, she has compiled family genealogies, as well as a collection of biographies of Louisiana's Governors, beginning with the Le Moyne family and the three-time Governor, Bienvenue, who arrived in Louisiana in 1699.

Dr. Mabel Lewis Sahakian is not only regent of Boston Tea Party Chapter, Dedham, Mass., but an ordained minister of the United Church of Christ (Congregational). She is half of a successful husband-and-wife team in religion with her husband, William S. Sahakian, chairman of the department of philosophy at Suffolk University. They entered the Boston School of Theology together, and Mrs. Sahakian was the first girl to receive a bachelor of sacred theology degree there in 1947, graduating with her husband. Her favorite sermon subjects are Love and The Lord's Prayer.

To Sarah Douglas (Mrs. James J.) Bristow of Deborah Avery Chapter, Lincoln, Neb., came a distinct honor attained by few, when she reached her 100th birthday October 23, 1964. Her daughter, Mrs. O. E. Kingery, Sr., also a member of Deborah Avery Chapter, held a family birthday party for the centenarian. Another daughter, Miss Julia Bristow, three grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren were present.

Named "Mrs. Sunday School" at 95 on the same stage in Atlantic City where Miss America is crowned, Mrs. Bristow ended her Sunday School teaching career with an 80-year continuous record. Attending a W.C.T.U. Convention in Washington, D.C., years ago she joined the suffragettes marching on the White House to gain the vote for women. At 60 she entered the University of Nebraska but decided she was too busy to continue. While she has only been a member of Deborah Avery Chapter since she was 90, she has been an inspiration with her love of life and her will to work.

Margaret Divelbess, Cedar Falls Chapter, Cedar Falls, Iowa, received a life membership in the Iowa State Education Association in September. Miss Divelbess retired in July after 37 years as language arts supervisor at the State College of Iowa. Her total record in public education, all in Iowa, is 43 years. She was graduated from Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, and received her master's degree from Columbia University. She did further study at Chicago, Iowa, and Wisconsin.
The Epic of Florida’s Past

by

JEANNE BELLAMY, Editorial Writer, The Miami Herald

AMERICAN HISTORY was unfolding in Florida for more than 250 years before the United States won its independence. Over those two and a half centuries, heroes, heroines, martyrs, and villains were living and dying on the soil of our southernmost mainland State.

“Florida,” on the tongues of early explorers, meant all of what is now the United States as far west as New Mexico and as far north along the Atlantic seaboard as Newfoundland. Men from Spain carried the Cross and their king’s banner throughout Central and South America and the West Indies within a mere 50 years after the discovery of the New World. And they did it, amazingly, on tiny sailing ships, on horseback, and afoot—mostly afoot.

The present State of Florida’s part in this epic is noteworthy. Jutting into subtropic waters, the peninsula is not far from the landfall of Christopher Columbus on San Salvador (Watling’s Island) in the Bahamas. Nearby Havana, Cuba, quickly became an important seaport and center of government. Fleets bearing treasures of the Incas and precious metals mined in the new continent skirted the Florida coast as they followed the Gulf Stream.

Three Early Episodes

Let us glance at just three episodes of the earliest times.

An Indian chief’s daughter rescued an 18-year-old Spaniard from death in Florida 79 years before Capt. John Smith landed to found the first permanent English settlement at Jamestown, Va. Every school child knows Capt. Smith’s story of being saved by Pocahontas, but no one recorded the name of the Florida “princess.”

The young Spaniard was Juan Ortiz, one of four men seized by Indians by trickery from a ship in Tampa Bay. The vessel was part of the ill-starred expedition led by Pánfilo de Narváez, who perished with all but a handful of his men. The Indians killed Ortiz’s companions. When his turn came, the wife and three daughters of the chief interceded to win a reprieve for the youth. Many torments were inflicted on Ortiz, however. At the chief’s whim, he was compelled to run to and fro across the village square from sunup to sundown without pausing. He was given the duty of guarding the open graves in the Indian cemetery from marauding animals day and night.

The chief’s oldest daughter learned that her father meant to finish off Ortiz, so she sent him secretly to a neighboring chief who was her suitor. There Ortiz was well treated and stayed until Hernando de Soto sent 60 lancers for him in 1539.

The 4,000-mile march of De Soto’s men through most of the South is a heroic story in itself. His discovery of the Mississippi River and his burial in its waters are well known. At least equally remarkable is the fact that these strangers from faraway Spain trudged across 4,000 miles of wilderness in 4 years. Starting from Tampa Bay, their route touched at such spots as present-day Augusta, Ga.; the southwestern corner of North Carolina; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Little Rock and Hot Springs, Ark.; Shreveport, La.; and into Texas beyond the Brazos River. Only about 300 of the original 1,500 survived to sail in makeshift boats down the Mississippi and along the Gulf Coast to Mexico.

Like De Soto, most of Florida’s Spanish explorers came in search of gold or glory or both. An exception was Fray Luis de Bazarte, a renowned Dominican missionary. While in Mexico, Fray Luis heard tales of the hordes of barbarians in Florida, and he longed to convert them to Christianity. He sailed to Spain and there won the backing of
the Emperor Charles V, who sent Fray Luis and his companions to Florida at his own expense.

Fray Luis, three other priests, and a lay brother named Fuentes sailed from Vera Cruz to Havana, where the Governor outfitted them. They took, as interpreter, an Indian woman named Magdalena, a native of Florida who had accepted Christianity. They arrived in Tampa Bay June 28, 1549.

The Indians were hostile, and Fray Luis was warned that they would kill him.

“But nothing would dampen his ardor,” records one contemporary. “Throwing himself into the water, he came up on shore, where he was cruelly murdered by the Indians in plain view.” Two of his companions suffered the same fate.

Yet how many Americans have heard the name of Fray Luis Cancer de Barbastro, first clergyman to die for his faith in this Country?

Other missionaries persisted in the work started by Fray Luis, many giving their lives as he did. From 1566 onward, Jesuit and Franciscan friars were converting Florida Indians for nearly 150 years until their missions were wiped out by British and Indian raiders in the early 1700’s. The first Catholic Bishop of St. Augustine, who took office a short time before the Civil War, searched in vain for traces of the 35,000 Indians who had been baptized in Florida.

Florida’s 400-Year Anniversary

There is much more, of course, in the pre-Revolutionary history of Florida. Many Americans will get a glimpse of this rich period when St. Augustine observes its 400th anniversary in 1965. It is the oldest city in the United States founded and continuously inhabited by Europeans.

The first State to be discovered, Florida has proved late-blooming, having languished in a sort of limbo until the 20th century. Its past will be better known as more and more Americans get acquainted with its present and future.
REVIEWS MAKE THE NEWS

The final month of the calendar year is at hand, and this means the news mediums are completing preparations for their traditional year-end reviews and outlooks on the new year ahead.

In the newspaper field there will be special editions, special sections, or general coverage of such news over a period of several weeks. Radio and television stations will have special programs and interviews. Extensive space and time will be devoted to the presentation of local highlights in many fields of endeavor.

Why not a DAR Chapter Review?

What were the events of interest in the calendar year of your chapter? Historical tours, antique shows, outstanding meeting programs, restorations, markers, conservation, etc? And don't forget American History Month, Constitution Week, Good Citizens, Junior American Citizens, Americanism, and other committee work that rounded out the historical, educational, and patriotic services! Were there special projects to aid the DAR Schools, American Indians and the Student Loans and Scholarships?

A UNIQUE "DAR STORY"

Does your chapter have a "DAR husband?"

The Commodore Perry Chapter in Memphis, Tenn., has—and just about everybody in Memphis knows it.

When Mrs. Jack Stovall, Jr., a Junior Member of the chapter and daughter of the First Vice Regent of Tennessee (Mrs. Allen D. O'Brien), was in quest of an interesting chapter program she turned to her father for help.

Mr. O'Brien, being a willing aide of long standing to both wife and daughter in their DAR work, consented to an interview, and Mrs. Stovall came up with a very unique report on: "What It's Like To Be A DAR Husband?"

She not only had an interesting chapter program, but The Commercial Appeal newspaper photographed the father-daughter interview, and staff writer Alice DeWeese did a feature article on Mr. O'Brien's divers volunteer services. Paramount among them, of course, is chauffeuring. It's said that "behind every successful man is a woman," to which Mr. O'Brien might add that "if a woman wants to go places she should have a man behind the wheel."

NEWS TODAY IS NOT NEWS TOMORROW!

When the National Society issues a national news release all news media should be contacted immediately upon its receipt, whether it be day, night, week end, or holiday. There is always someone on duty at a daily newspaper office, radio, or TV station, and he is there to receive news while it is still news.

PROMPT ACTION is required of ALL PUBLIC RELATIONS CHAIRMEN!

State Public Relations Chairmen should immediately phone State wire-service bureaus and copy and distribute the release to leading State newspapers, radio, and TV stations and chapter Public Relations chairmen.

National Vice Chairmen share the responsibility with the State Chairmen in the respective divisions and should work out with them NOW an organized plan for handling national news releases.

Chapter Public Relations chairmen, immediately upon receipt of a national release, should phone or take it to their local newspapers and radio, and TV stations. Where there is more than one chapter in an area, the chapters immediately should channel the release through a previously selected representative of all (see PR column, July-August, 1964, DAR Magazine).

"In a sense every member, chapter, State and National Officer and Chairman is a member of the Public Relations Committee. It is the duty of all to be prepared to answer correctly questions about the historic, educational, and patriotic goals and accomplishments of DAR."

The President General is the official spokesman for the National Society.

Flash!!
A Joyous Christmas and a Successful New Year Telling the Full DAR Story!
Know DAR
Do DAR
Tell DAR
The immortal words of Eugene Field remind us that NOW is the time to start preparations for the festive holiday season rapidly approaching. It’s time, too, to think about holiday baking, reviewing our Christmas-card list, and gifts and toys for all loved ones on our list.

Junior Members in the National Society, between the ages of 18 through 35, are busily preparing to make Christmas this year an especially joyous one for DAR School children, in addition to children of all ages within the family, church, and community.

As the Yuletide spirit of unselfish giving is clearly defined, so, too, Juniors everywhere are excitedly and festively wrapping gifts to be packed and sent to our DAR School children at Tamasee, S. C., and Kate Duncan Smith, Grant, Ala. Practical and fun packages are being shipped as surprises. Also, financial assistance, urgently needed for the numerous “extra’s,” are forthcoming in the same spirit of love and generosity.

In line with the spirit of Christmas surprises, Juniors throughout the Nation contribute abundantly to the Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund during the year. Total contributions during 1963–64 to the Juniors only national fund-raising project reached $6,718.86. Proceeds of $453.38 from the 1964 National Junior Bazaar increased this total. The total contribution was equally divided and allocated between the two DAR-owned Schools, to be used for scholarships. Needy and worthy children in attendance at these schools are directly benefited. The scholarships are year ’round “surprises” offered to children who would be unable to attend school otherwise.

Juniors earn their contributions to the Fund in innumerable ways. Assorted stationery, which is procured from three suppliers, is sold at chapter, District, State, and National levels. Many Juniors feature bazaars during their State Conferences, at which time white elephants, home-baked goodies, and ingenious items are available for customers. In addition, card parties, fashion shows, silver teas, auctions, rummage sales, and dances are featured during the year. Also, Juniors donate articles for State and National Junior bazaars to help swell contributions to the Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund.

A new fund-raising project of the Juniors is the procurement and sale of attractive rhinestone American Flag lapel pins. With Christmas close upon us, we may be reminded that unusual, appropriate, and inexpensive gifts for women of all ages are the glittering and colorful Flag pins. At the same time, profit from sales goes directly to the Juniors’ Scholarship Fund via chapter, State and National Treasurers. Enlightening reports from State Chairmen and the National Vice Chairman in Charge of Sales of the Junior Membership Committee attest to the sales potential of the lovely pins. Since the adoption of the lucrative project last October a year ago hundreds of pins have been rapidly sold by Juniors throughout the country. NOW is the time to take advantage of this opportunity to obtain pins and to gladden the hearts of recipients: Members, associates, friends, and relatives at Christmas time. Your foresight and thoughtfulness will be appreciated for years to come.

Juniors do not limit their donations and contributions to the Christmas season. On a year ’round basis the same element of surprises for others is expressed through special State and local projects, most of which are directed toward child-welfare programs. However, other charitable and helpful assistance is offered in terms of services. Various projects include gifts of used clothing for school children, individual scholarships and other awards, donations of books to libraries at local and State levels, participation in community and church fund- raising projects, aiding hospital patients and ill and indigent families, donating and collecting toys for needy children, and offering time and money for philanthropic purposes.

Enthusiastic, alert, and venturesome Juniors lend warmth, assistance, and support to the many-faceted projects of our DAR programs and objectives, in addition to being busy housewives, mothers, and career women. As the Christmas rush and hurly-burly increase its demands upon all of us, Juniors will not be caught napping. As a result of their endeavors, Christmas surprises will gladden the hearts of countless Americans!
The Spirit of America

by

SARA R. (MRS. HENRY S.) JONES

National Chairman, National Defense Committee

“Our Country, today, to my mind, needs nationalism, patriotism, Americanism, like it never needed it before in its history, and it should be taught right from the time a youngster goes to kindergarten. We should have reverence for our Flag; we should have reverence for the Constitution, our Bill of Rights, and our children should be taught that. For some unknown reason today, they are forgetting American history and those things they used to respect, at least, I did when I was a boy. I was taught at West Point ‘duty, honor, country,’ and I think that motto could well go to all red-blooded Americans. We need it today.”—GENERAL GEORGE STRATEMEYER (before a Subcommittee of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary).

This statement was prompted by the fact that some of the American boys who became prisoners of war in Korea knew so little about American history that they were unable to successfully oppose communist arguments in behalf of the communist system. These boys did not understand the moral, spiritual, and constitutional values on which their freedom is based. No one had taught them to drink deep of the Spirit of America.

What is the “Spirit of America”? It is a mixture of history and legend, prose and poetry, the shared values and proud heritage from which a national spirit is born. Its most essential ingredient is love of Country.

The history of the United States of America is one of the most sublime chapters in all of world history. The men and women who contributed to its greatness are men and women of whom any nation might be proud. Of most of them it can be said that they have always had two distinguishing characteristics—faith in God, and the courage born of love of Country.

Under our Constitution, the American people have enjoyed a degree of freedom that has been the envy of the world. But freedom is never free. Each generation must earn it to deserve it. This is as true today as it was when our ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War. Freedom can never be taken for granted. The price of liberty is still eternal vigilance.

In our own day, we can not expect to win the fight for freedom and against communism unless we take pride in our heritage of freedom, and are determined to guard the Constitution which has thus far secured that freedom. Thus, one of the great imperatives of our generation is that we understand the principles which inspired it.

Our Government was designed as a government of limited powers; a government deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed. Many checks and balances, which are almost forgotten today, were placed on Government in the hope that no single branch of Government could assume overwhelming power.

And when the Constitution was written, a nameless woman asked Benjamin Franklin what kind of government it provided. His answer was both warning and part of history. He said: “A Republic, if you can keep it.”

Today, there are men in high places in Government—and they may be found in both political parties—who apparently have little desire to preserve our Republic as such. They chafe over the remaining checks and balances still imposed by the Constitution. There are those who can unblushingly urge “an end to nationhood.” There are others who work ceaselessly for the “audacious dream” of world unity, neglecting to say that this is a euphemism for world government in which the United States would be a helpless minority.

To this end we are told that patriotism is “old-fashioned” and that we must forget the “silly shibboleth” of national sovereignty. I want to tell you that patriotism is not old-fashioned. Next to love of God, love of Country is one of mankind’s noblest emotions. We have a right and a duty to protect our Country and its Constitution—a Constitution which has given the American people a degree of freedom that has been the envy of the world.

Freedom and liberty have been the goals of mankind since the dawn of history. However, today, under the threat of nuclear warfare, the emphasis is upon peace, not freedom. We are told that we must “strengthen the United Nations,” disarm, and submit to “strict international controls.” No cost is considered too great if it insures peace, even though such peace means appeasement and accommodation of the very enemy who has promised to bury us. And meanwhile, there is no peace. American boys are fighting and dying in Vietnam; there are trouble spots all over the world—but they call it peace.

Peace without freedom would be intolerable. Our forefathers fought for peace with freedom. In our own generation, men have died to preserve “the blessings of liberty” not only for themselves, but for posterity. There have been times when the odds they faced were tremendous, but always, always, they fought on.

It is with this in mind that I would like to review for you a few of the proud episodes in American history. Many have been immortalized in the prose and poetry of our Nation. They are not presented as history, but as part of that common store of images and values on which love of Country is based.

Any school child can tell you that American history began with the discovery of the New World. The date of that discovery was once indelibly engraved on the minds of the Nation’s children by a little ditty whose first lines ran something like this:

"O, ’twas the year fourteen hundred ninety-two,
That Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

However, it was not until later that the real history of the Nation began. Various sections of the Country had a part in that early history, but the course of destiny was really set by the early settlers on the Eastern shores of the continent. These early Pilgrims brought with them the ideals and beliefs on which America was built.

Arrival of the Pilgrims

In 1620, the Mayflower brought a band of Pilgrims to Plymouth Rock in Massachusetts. Their arrival has been described in a poem once familiar to every school child. Written by Felicia Dorothea Hemans, and titled Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers, it reads, in part:

“The breaking waves dashed high on a stern and rock-bound coast,
And the woods, against a stormy sky, their giant branches tossed;
And the heavy night hung dark, the hills and waters o’er,
When a band of exiles moored their bark on the wild New England shore...

Amidst the storm they sang, and the stars heard and the sea;
And the sounding ailes of the dim woods rang to the anthem of the free...

What sought they thus afar? Bright jewels of the mine?
The wealth of seas, the spoils of war?
They sought a faith’s pure shrine!
Aye, call it holy ground, the soil where first they trod:
They have left unstained what there (Continued on page 1006)
Tombstone Records of Burials at Old Drawyers Presbyterian Church, near Odessa, Del. (list copied by Clara W. Eyre, for Caesar Rodney Chapter, Wilmington, Del.)


Eliza McD., daughter of George and Emily Janvier, b. Nov. 6, 1851, d. Feb. 25, 1857.

Thomas, son of George and Emily Janvier, b. Apr. 16, 1856, d. June 15, 1857.

Thomas H., son of John and Susannah Matthews, d. Jan. 14, 1866, aged 27 yrs., 11 mos., 22 days.

Mary M., daughter of John and Mary M. Matthews, d. Dec. 18, 1856, aged 9 mos.

Mary R., daughter of John and Mary M. Matthews, d. Sept. 20, 1853, aged 1 yr., 4 mos.

Hester and Susanne, infant children of John and Susannah Matthews.


John Matthews, d. Nov. 5, 1873, aged 63 yrs., 5 mos., 22 days.

John E., son of John and Mary M. Matthews, d. Dec. 18, 1856, aged 9 mos.


John Vance Hyatt, departed this life Nov. 20, 1806, aged 51 yrs., 6 mos., 10 days.


Benjamin Flingham, son of Richard and Christiana Flingham, d. Aug. 31, 1801, aged 15 yrs.

Samuel Pennington, d. Dec. 27, 1823, aged (blank).

Rebecca Pennington, wife of Samuel Pennington, d. May 3, 1802, in 23rd yr.

John Meldrum, d. Dec. 9, 1792, aged 29 yrs.
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Informative and stimulating. Last year our chairman of American Heritage, Mrs. E. Graves, Dr. Frank Lowe, and Lt. Col. Margaret H. Henderson, U. S. M. C., brought us an inspiring man and former regent, has planned a courageous patriot directing Walter Knott's Freedom Center. In October Vice Adm. Ruthven E. Libbey, U. S. N. (Ret.), columnist for the Copley Press, reported from a background of personal experience on the war in Southeast Asia; Robley Baskerville will relate her observations from her recent world travels at our November meeting; and Father De Grandis from the Pala Indian Mission will speak at our Christmas program, when we annually bring gifts for the Indians. Two of our California State DAR officials are booked for meetings in the spring: Mrs. LeRoy Kaump, State Librarian, has chosen for her subject "Our Nine-Min Dictatorship," and Mrs. George Heckert, State Vice Chairman of National Defense, calls her talk "An American Revolution by Treaty, Executive Agreement, and Proclamation." Our Flag Day Guest Luncheon in June is always a special occasion with American music and an outstanding speaker.-Janet H. (Mrs. G. S.) Parson.

GANSEVOORT (Albany, N.Y.) Four Gansevoort Chapter daughters are linked to royalty. In a distinguished-looking volume released in July 1964, from British presses, the names of four Daughters are included, each one of them with lineage authentically traced back to early or even ancient Kings. Membership in any genealogical group demands carefully documented proof, the way often being paved by previous family genealogists. The detailed lineage contained in this volume may help others to fill gaps in their family ancestry.

The book's title is "Living Descendants of Blood Royal in America" (vol. 3), compiled and edited by Count d'Angerville and published by World Nobility Press of London and Paris. Until 1960, the count was a collaborator in editing with the late Professor Adams, who began the volume series with Count d'Angerville, which states in part: "To realize that in one's veins flow the blood of the great of the past, that we are in a special sense and degree, the heirs of the ages, is a real inspiration and a spur to make us highly realize that in our day and generation and in the station in life to which it shall please God to call us, we will so live, even if humbly, lives worthy of our great heritage." These words certainly contain an inspiration to all who are interested in family records.

SARAH BRADLEE FULTON (Medford, Mass.) was honored to have Miss Gertrude MacPeek, State Regent of Massachusetts and a candidate for Treasurer General, with her board, at its first meeting of the 1964-65 season.

A resolution was passed commending the West Bedford Business Association for its daily display of United States Flags on the sidewalks in front of the merchants' stores.

Mrs. Alfred A. Hall, No. 283807, descendant of a regent and member of the chapter, presented, in behalf of her father, Mr. Arthur Morrissey, a 50-year pin to Mrs. Olive G. Hinckley, in recognition of her years of service to the chapter. She has been regent and has held many other offices. The State Regent did the honor of placing the pin on Mrs. Hinckley.

Miss MacPeek then gave a most informative talk, after which it was voted to place a sum of money in the Library Expansion Fund in her honor.

The meeting was held in the Slave Quarters of the Royal House. At the conclusion of the meeting our guests were taken through the historic house, which was once the headquarters of General Stark before the evacuation of the British from Boston. The house was built in 1631 and designated as a National Historic Landmark by the National Park Service in 1962.—Alice L. Jeffery.

La Jolla (La Jolla, Calif.) celebrated its 16th Birthday at the home of the regent, Mrs. S. Q. Duntley, honoring the 8 present of the 16 charter members and 4 others whose papers were pending at the time of the organizing meeting—May 16, 1949. Especially honored was the organizing regent and now Honor Roll chairman, Miss Angeline Allen.

With the membership now increased to 124, the chapter has won the National Gold Honor Roll Award for 11 consecutive years, since its inception, sharing the distinction with 9 other chapters in the United States of receiving the President General's Citation.

We have been fortunate in having had programs on varied subjects that were informative and stimulating. Last year our state regent, Mrs. Frank R. Metzlach, gave us "The Full DAR Story"; the State Chairman of American Heritage, Mrs. E. Glenn Cooper, brought us an inspiring message; as did also Maj. E. E. Eiler, U. S. M. C. (Ret.), Dr. Charles H. Graves, Dr. Frank Low, and Lt. Col. Margaret H. Henderson, U. S. M. C.

We are anticipating another year of outstanding speakers for our platform. Mrs. Priscilla Perry, our Program chairman and former regent, has planned a most interesting calendar. At our September meeting we were addressed by Dr. William E. Fort, Jr., a distinguished and courageous patriot directing Walter S. Q. Duntley, regent, La Jolla Chapter.
The dolls represented 10 heroines of American history, and included Clara Barton, Sarah Josepha Hale, Dolley Madison, Barbara Fritchie, Amelia Earhart, and five others, all dressed in authentic clothes appropriate to the wearers. Mrs. John B. Nicholson, program chairman of the chapter, spent much of the summer preparing of them.

PIERRE VAN CORTLANDT (Peeks-kill, N.Y.), Mrs. Vernon Goethe, regent, arranged for monuments to be placed on the graves of four Revolutionary soldiers in the East Bloomfield Cemetery, Ontario County, N.Y., commemorating Lt. John Adams, his son John Adams and Jonathan Adams, and a son-in-law, John Fairchild. The three Adams soldiers were in Berkshire County, Mass., regiments. John Fairchild ran away from his home in Sheffield, Mass., to join a Connecticut regiment, which spent a summer at White Plains, N.Y., and paid tribute to both the National Society and Lexington Chapter.

The occasion also honored three members for their devotion to “Home and Country” through over 50 years of membership in the National Society. In presenting Fifty-Year Membership Certificates, the chapter regent, Mrs. Ben Kenny Erdman, gave interesting genealogical data concerning each one. Miss Sadie Fogg Yantis, a chapter member since June 3, 1908, is a native of Woodford County, the daughter of Richard Jackson Fogg and Susie Hawkins, and the wife of the late Judge S. S. Yantis of Lexington. Lt. Isham Keith of Virginia is the ancestor whose Revolutionary service provided her eligibility for DAR membership.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howell Prewitt DeWeese has been a chapter member since March 6, 1912. She was born in Fayette County, the daughter of Robert Prewitt and Elizabeth Howell, and descends from Col. William Edmonson, in whose honor Edmonson County is named. She married Benjamin Cassel DeWeese of Clark County and since her husband’s death has made her home with her son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Alexander.

Miss Elizabeth Buckner Steele’s membership in the National Society dates from March 18, 1914. Born in Paris, Bourbon County, where she resided for many years, she became affiliated with the Jemima Johnson Chapter and served as its regent, but upon moving to Lexington transferred her membership to Lexington Chapter. She is the daughter of Thomas Wallace Steele and Clara Hawes Woodford and a descendant of Gen. William Woodford, for whom Woodford County is named. She has many kin in both Woodford and Bourbon Counties, and is the State Chairman of the John Fox, Jr., Memorial Library Committee at Duncan Tavern.

When it was founded on October 10, 1891, Lexington Chapter was the only DAR chapter in Kentucky. Only seven others had been formed elsewhere. Miss Mary Desha, a native Kentuckian, was one of the four Founders of the National Society and assisted in organizing Lexington Chapter. The 12 charter members were also charter members of the National Society; all had national numbers below 816. The chapter’s newest member, Mrs. Katheryn Lander, has been given number 503,622.

(SEMINOLE (West Palm Beach, Fla.) observed Constitution Week by arranging a window display of dolls at a local shop. The dolls represented 10 heroines of American history, and included Clara Barton, Sarah Josepha Hale, Dolley Madison, Barbara Fritchie, Amelia Earhart, and five others, all dressed in authentic clothes appropriate to the wearers. Mrs. John B. Nicholson, program chairman of the chapter, spent much of the summer preparing of them.

The program, in charge of the Ontario County Historian, J. Sheldon Fisher, included the American Legion drum and bugle corps and color guard. A number of nearby members of DAR chapters joined the 100 persons present. Wm. Edson Adams and his son, Bruce Adams, the only descendants now living in East Bloomfield, unveiled the stones, assisted by the New York DAR State Historian—Miss Charlotte M. Read—Rachel Adams Cloud (Mrs. Clifton R.) Pond.

LEXINGTON (Lexington, Ky.), coinciding with initiation of the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the National Society, Lexington Chapter observed, on October 10, 1964, the 73rd Anniversary of its founding. Ninety members and guests attended the luncheon meeting at the Kentucky Society, DAR, shrine at Duncan Tavern Historic Center, Paris, Ky., and paid tribute to both the National Society and Lexington Chapter.

The occasion also honored three members for their devotion to “Home and Country” through over 50 years of membership in the National Society. In presenting Fifty-Year Membership Certificates, the chapter regent, Mrs. Ben Kenny Erdman, gave interesting genealogical data concerning each one. Miss Sadie Fogg Yantis, a chapter member since June 3, 1908, is a native of Woodford County, the daughter of Richard Jackson Fogg and Susie Hawkins, and the wife of the late Judge S. S. Yantis of Lexington. Lt. Isham Keith of Virginia is the ancestor whose Revolutionary service provided her eligibility for DAR membership.

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(Continued on page 1014)
MINUTES

National Board of Management
Regular Meeting, October 12, 1964

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. at 9 a. m., Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, President General, presiding.

The invitation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Charles M. Johnson, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, First Vice President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Felix Irwin, called the roll. The following members were recorded present: NATIONAL OFFICERS: Executive Officers: Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Seimes, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Cuff, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Kilbourn, Mrs. James, Mrs. Allen; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Minton, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Skillman, Mrs. Rinaldo, Miss Downing, Mrs. Estill, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Birnbaumer, Mrs. Shackleford, Mrs. Cash, Mrs. Tippett, Mrs. Ragan, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Lovett, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Grover. State Regents: Mrs. Gerard, Mrs. Westbrooke, Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Pratz, Mrs. Sturtevant, Mrs. Money, Miss McNutt, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Killey, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Haney, Miss Cowger, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Holzer, Miss Wight, Mrs. Barnes, Miss MacPee, Mrs. Zeder, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Lynde, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Cornell, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Gresette, Miss Harle, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Dooley, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Barker. State Vice Regent: Mrs. Cougle, New Jersey.

The President General asked consent of the Board to give her report at the beginning of the afternoon session, to which there was no objection.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Seimes, read her report.

Report of the First Vice President General

After an early adjournment of Congress your First Vice President General joined in the Tour to the New York World's Fair. This trip had been well planned but unseasonably chilly weather and some upsets caused by outside forces created a few delays and problems.

In May this officer was again invited to attend the Pennsylvania Juniors' luncheon at the Presidential Hotel in Philadelphia where she spoke in high praise of the excellent work being done by the Juniors.

During the latter part of May this officer, together with Delaware's State Regent and Vice President General attended a patriotic celebration in Newark, Delaware.

The next privileged duty of this officer was to attend the Award ceremonies at the West Point Military Academy, representing our President General and presenting the DAR award to the graduating cadet.

On returning from West Point the Executive Committee meeting was scheduled, which took this officer to Washington.

During the summer months much DAR correspondence went out from your First Vice President General's home, also a very fine Flag Day meeting was attended in Rehoboth Beach and a benefit party held in Wilmington by the Caesar Rodney Chapter; the purpose of the latter to raise funds to assist in restoring a very old historical building in Wilmington for chapter use.

This officer assisted in costume at our Chapter House during Historic Lewes Days, also served at the Flea Market, a one day sale sponsored by the Lewes Historic Society and our local chapter.

In September she attended the SAR-DAR Constitution Day celebration in Dover, Delaware, also the Constitution Day luncheon celebration held by the Caesar Rodney Chapter in Wilmington.

Connecticut held their State meeting in Stamford; this officer had been invited some months prior to the dates, and enjoyed a very informative and delightful meeting.

All State and Chapter meetings were attended and as far as possible all DAR business and correspondence completed.

This officer is grateful for the many excellent State yearbooks, State and chapter newsheets sent her. Unfortunately time would not permit a separate acknowledgment but all are much appreciated. BETTY NEWKIRK SEIMES, First Vice President General.

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

Report of the Chaplain General

Following the Continental Congress in April, your Chaplain General enjoyed the trip to the New York World's Fair and felt honored to participate in the Dedication Ceremony of the Flag of the United States of America given by the National Society to fly at the entrance to the Fair.

Appropriate prayers were offered at special occasions and a Memorial Prayer was given for Mrs. Norman Corbin, who was serving as Vice President General from North Carolina at the time of her death. Letters of condolence were written to the families of several of our distinguished members who have left us.

In August, accompanied by my husband, a trip to the Black Hills made it possible to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Cull at St. Mary's School for Indian Girls and to enjoy their hospitality for a few hours.

The Book of Meditations continues to be used and 3,658 copies have been sold to date. A number of talks have been given at chapter meetings within my own state. A letter was sent in the August mailing to all chapter Chaplains and it is hoped that State and Chapter Regents will give encouragement to the Chaplains in carrying out the suggestions which were made.

My thanks and appreciation for the many fine State and chapter yearbooks and newsheets sent to me. JANET M. JOHNSON, Chaplain General.

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

Report of the Recording Secretary General

At the close of the 73d Continental Congress resolutions and letters as directed by the Congress were sent to the President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, heads of the Defense, Army and Navy establishments, chairmen of committees of the United States Congress and others.
The resolutions adopted by the 73d Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

Preparation of the Congress Proceedings was completed in August.

The amendment to the Bylaws of the National Society was prepared for distribution.

Minutes of Regular and Special Board meetings were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine and proofread. Verbatim transcripts and minutes have been indexed and filed.

Motions and resolutions of the Continental Congress and the National Board have been typed and copies delivered or mailed to each National Officer, also copied for the statute book and indexed.

The minutes of the Executive Committee meetings have been written and copies sent to all members of the committee, copied for binding in book form and indexed.

Motions affecting the work of each office were typed separately and delivered.

Since April 18, 1964, 2,157 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed, also 62 commissions to Vice Presidents General, Honorary Vice Presidents General, State Regents, and State Vice Regents.

Reports of the meetings of the National Board of Management and Executive Committee were mailed to the members.

MARTHA SUTTLE IRWIN,
Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, read her report.

Report of the Corresponding Secretary General

Between March 1st and September 1st, 1964, the work of this office has continued unabated and the following statistics confirm this:

Directory of Committees mailed ........................................... 3309
Free Proceedings mailed .................................................. 170
August Omnibus packets mailed ....................................... 3026
Resolutions mailed .......................................................... 3732
(Includes Senators, Congressmen and Governors)
Bylaws mailed ...................................................................... 3011
Amendment to Bylaws mailed ............................................. 3149

The typing of the August packet was done by Mrs. Yochim, Chief Clerk of this office, a painstaking, technical piece of work. I am sure you appreciate the excellent appearance made by the contents of this packet in addition to the important information it conveyed.

As always, there is a constant flow of letters in and out of this office, and as always many of these letters come from school children eager to learn more of American history. It is interesting that they think of the DAR in this connection. One little boy from New York City urged us earnestly to "keep up the good work" and another asked us to save stamps for him. Their confidence in us is very touching.

There are letters in many other categories, too—such as asking for pictures of famous inkwells and where to buy DAR insignia plates for cars. All receive careful attention.

From the other side of the house, the Business Office, we learn from Mrs. Ash, Chief Clerk, that they have had a very busy summer which included the printing of all the packet material—a very sizable accomplishment in itself.

It would be futile to try to keep an accurate account of the thousands of pieces of material which go out through this office, and it would also use up very valuable time which could be turned to better account in getting the work done. This is just what they do, and are able to report that the orders for material have increased tremendously. You realize, of course, that many committees are involved in the work of this office and that just talking with the printers, typewriter salesmen, other salesmen, and interviewing applicants for jobs takes up the better part of a working day.

In looking over some of the correspondence, it occurs to me that we, too, in this particular office are doing a job in public relations for the help obtained by members and others is very deeply appreciated by the recipients and we have some very valued letters to prove it. One member in particular writes feelingly of our prompt reply to her "distressed plea for help."

It is the sad duty of this office to send out notices of the deaths of certain of our beloved members—in this case, two Honorary Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Lafayette L. Porter and Mrs. Reuben E. Knight.

Although the shocking death of our newly elected Vice President General from North Carolina, Mrs. Norman Cordon, occurred prior to our June Board Meeting, I want to mention it again when we have a full attendance. I am sure we all feel very deeply this great loss.

This officer has attended all meetings but due to illness was unable to represent your President General at a presentation ceremony in July and at the Hall of Fame. As you have heard in the President Generals' report, these were beautifully taken care of by two of my New York colleagues.

Working with the President General continues to be an interesting and instructive experience.

ADELAIDE LAWRENCE CUFF,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Ellsworth E. Clark, presented the following report on membership: Deceased members, 1,082; Resigned, 734; Dropped for Nonpayment of Dues July 1, 857; Reinstated, 186.

At some of our meetings, we have built up a sufficient balance and, fortunately, had only few claims against it, consequently we have had the percentage lowered by the Compensation Board to 0.1.

I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the six months ended August 31, 1964, and the supporting schedule thereto.

MADAM PRESIDENT GENERAL AND MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT:

I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the six months ended August 31, 1964, and the supporting schedule thereto.
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND SPECIAL FUNDS

For the Period March 1, 1964 to August 31, 1964

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<th>Balance, 2/29/64</th>
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<td>11,033.05</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>15,230.70</td>
<td>22,441.59</td>
<td>25,473.97</td>
<td>12,198.32</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>32,689.01</td>
<td>16,25.50</td>
<td>27,571.48</td>
<td>2,824.27</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Recreation</td>
<td>3,778.42</td>
<td>5,661.36</td>
<td>5,614.86</td>
<td>3,824.92</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserve for Maintenance</td>
<td>3,778.42</td>
<td>5,661.36</td>
<td>5,614.86</td>
<td>3,824.92</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Relations</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Rooms</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>100.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Special Funds</td>
<td>1,953,073.34</td>
<td>302,999.62</td>
<td>654,416.26</td>
<td>1,354,966.16</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Current and Special Funds</td>
<td>1,909,793.68</td>
<td>218,312.30</td>
<td>312,385.95</td>
<td>190,554.87</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(A) The current fund balance at August 31, 1964 includes 1,907.00 received for 1965 dues which will not be available for use in operations until March 1, 1965. In addition approximately 24,539.00 in dues and fees had been received from applicants and will not be available for operations until the applicants are admitted to membership.

**DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE**
### SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS

**As of August 31, 1964**

#### CURRENT FUND
- **U.S. Treasury Bills** (Maturity value $650,000.00 due at various dates in October and November, 1964) .......................................................... $32,958.75

#### SPECIAL FUNDS

**National Defense Committee**
- Eastern Building and Loan Association .......................................................... $5,000.00

**Charles Simpson Atwell**
- 194 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 November 19, 1964) .......................................................... $44,600.40

#### COMBINED INVESTMENT FUND

- **U.S. Government Securities:**
  - U.S. Treasury 4% Notes, due 11/15/65 .......................................................... $32,958.75
  - 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 3/4 % Bonds, due 3/1/87 ......................... $10,290.00
  - Georgia Power Co. 4.875% Bonds, due 11/1/90 ....................................... $1,187.50
  - International Harvester Subord. Deb. 4.625%, due 3/1/88 .................. $10,397.66
  - New York Telephone Co. 4% Bonds, due 5/15/91 ................................... $35,737.50
  - Northern Pacific Railway, Lien and Land Grant Bonds, 4%, due 1/1/97 .. $31,513.75
  - Northern States Power Co. of Minnesota 4.375% Bonds, due 6/1/92 .... $24,944.00
  - Pacific Northwest 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 Co. 4 1/4 % Bonds, due 2/15/82 ............... $15,505.00
  - Union Electric Co. of Missouri 3 1/4 % Bonds, due 5/1/71 ............... $7,845.00

- **Corporate Stock:**
  - 274 shares American Home Products Corp. ........................................... $19,386.79
  - 332 shares American Tel. & Tel. Co. ....................................................... $10,207.17
  - 800 shares Caterpillar Tractor Co. ......................................................... $16,256.52
  - 254 shares Cincinnati Gas & Electric Co. ............................................... $4,285.96
  - 100 shares Detroit Edison Co. ................................................................. $1,900.00
  - 137 shares duPont (E.I.) de Nemours & Co. ........................................... $24,163.37
  - 300 shares General Electric Co. ............................................................... $22,560.43
  - 200 shares General Foods Corp. ............................................................... $5,536.75
  - 296 shares General Motors Corp. ............................................................... $6,008.11
  - 250 shares Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. .................................................. $11,574.32
  - 204 shares Gulf Oil Co. ........................................................................... $8,002.62
  - 200 shares International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. .............................. $15,017.92
  - 400 shares International Paper Co. ............................................................ $13,090.76
  - 30 shares International Harvester 7.00 Pfd. ........................................... $4,404.10
  - 34 shares Kansas Power & Light Co. ......................................................... $854.23
  - 300 shares National Gypsum Co. ............................................................... $15,244.62
  - 260 shares National Gypsum Co. ............................................................... $14,242.16
  - 350 shares Safeway Stores, Inc. ................................................................. $5,068.00
  - 400 shares South Carolina Electric and Gas Company ........................... $18,870.69
  - 356 shares Standard Oil Co. of California ............................................... $18,278.04
  - 360 shares Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey ............................................... $18,278.04
  - 200 shares Utah Power & Light Co. ............................................................ $7,022.76
  - 508 shares Washington Gas Light Co. ...................................................... $14,910.51
  - 794 shares Wisconsin Electric Power Co. ................................................. $19,242.56

- **Total investments** ................................................................................. $651,767.41
- **Uninvested principal cash** .................................................................... $321.75

- **Total investments**—**Special Funds** .................................................. $652,089.16
- **Total investments**—**Current and Special Funds** ................................ $1,354,966.16

**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*
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
For the period March 1, 1964 thru August 31, 1964

RECEIPTS:
- Contribution from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution: $17,249.24
- Employees contributions: $749.98
- Net income from investments: $121.25
- Total receipts: $18,120.47

DISBURSEMENTS:
- Insurance premiums: $18,395.41
- Portion of Society contribution paid to employee withdrawing from fund: $343.79
- Employees pension: $300.00
- Total disbursements: $19,039.20

Excess of disbursements over receipts: $(918.73)
Balance, March 1, 1964: $11,063.74
Total balance, August 31, 1964: $10,145.01

Balance consist of:
- Cash—The Riggs National Bank
  - Trustees Account: $3,123.70
  - State Mutual Assurance Company Account: $521.31
- 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: $10,145.01

In the absence of the Chairman of the Finance Committee, Miss Marian I. Burns, Mrs. Clark read the report of the committee.

Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met October 7, 1964 to examine a record of the vouchers signed by the Chairman covering expenditures made from March 1, 1964 thru August 31, 1964. 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 $399,162.25.

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

MARIAN IVAN BURNS, Chairman.

Main, Lafrentz & Co.
Certified Public Accountants
The Prudential Building
Washington, D.C. 20005

October 8, 1964

We have reviewed the report of the Treasurer General of your organization for the period March 1, to August 31, 1964.
In connection with this review, we traced the figures shown in the summary statement of current and special funds, and the supporting schedules, to the Society's financial records. In addition, we confirmed the balances in the various bank accounts by direct correspondence with the depositories. Finally, we reviewed the transactions in the Society's investment accounts and verified the investments held at August 31, 1964 by correspondence with the custodian, The American Security and Trust Company, Washington, D.C.

The above procedures represent only a portion of the overall audit program for our annual examination of the Society's financial records. This program, when completed, should enable us to express an opinion on the reliability of the Society's financial statements at the end of the fiscal year.

Our interim review, however, indicates that the amounts shown in the Treasurer General's report for the period March 1, to August 31, 1964, are in agreement with the transactions recorded in the financial records.

Yours very truly,

MAIN, LAFRENTZ & CO.,
Certified Public Accountants.
Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this office since June 10th; Number of applications verified, 2,148; number of supplemements verified, 156; total number of papers verified, 2,304. Papers returned unverified: Originals, 220; supplements, 91.

New records verified, 134; permits issued, 772; letters written, 5,246; postals written, 4,926; photostats: papers, 1,380; pages 5,640; data: pages, 235; total number of pages, 5,875.

New volumes bound, 36.

LUCKIE D. WATSON, Registrar General.

Mrs. Watson moved that the 2,148 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Clark. Adopted.

In the absence of the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Frank L. Harris, the First Vice President General, Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, read the report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from June 10th to October 12th:

The name of Mrs. Stanley Cecil Johnson is presented for confirmation as State Vice Regent of England.

Through their respective State Regents the following twelve members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Marjorie G. Stoskopf, Santa Maria, California; Mrs. Emily Ball Turley, Roswell, Georgia; Mrs. Mabel Williams Huff, Evansville, Indiana; Mrs. Rosabelle Neighbors Brown, Shoals, Indiana; Mrs. Nell Easley Davis, Williamsburg, Kentucky; Mrs. Thelma Yates Sharp, Senatobia, Mississippi; Mrs. Phyllis Warn Griffith, Vidal, New York; Mrs. Eleanor McMillan, Montgomery, Ohio; Mrs. Minna Thompson Iden, Aiken, South Carolina; Mrs. Ruby Lee Beall Stevens, Jacksonville, Texas; Mrs. Olive Elizabeth Henshaw Hills, Pampa, Texas; Mrs. Virginia Fitzpatrick Harper, Farmville, Virginia.

The following three organizing regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Dora Fuller Bartmus, Kingman, Arizona; Mrs. Virginia Reed Silcott, Worthington, Ohio; Mrs. Heather Hunt Gilden, Port Townsend, Washington.

The following reappointments of three organizing regents is requested by their State Regents: Mrs. Dora Fuller Bartmus, Kingman, Arizona; Mrs. Virginia Reed Silcott, Worthington, Ohio; Mrs. Heather Hunt Gilden, Port Townsend, Washington.

Through their respective State Regents an extension of time for one year from expiration date is requested for the following three chapters which are below in membership: John Malcolm Miller, Lancaster, Kentucky; Wharton, Covington, Louisiana; Canoe Place, Port Alleghany, Pennsylvania.

The following three chapters are presented for official disbandment: Edmund Pendleton, Falmouth, Kentucky; Washington Elm, Hibbing, Minnesota; Elkhorn Valley, West Point, Nebraska.

FLORENCE C. HARRIS, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Seimes moved the confirmation of one state vice regent; reappointment of twelve organizing regents; reappointment of three organizing regents; extension of time for three chapters; disbandment of three chapters. Seconded by Mrs. Johnson. Adopted.

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

Report of Historian General

It is the pleasure of your Historian General to submit this report.

The project—securing 1st Governors' of States signatures—is progressing well. In October 1962, we still lacked 22 signatures, we now need 8, having secured 14 in the past two years. Those we need are: Colorado, John L. Routt; Delaware, Dr. John McKinley; Florida, William D. Mosely; Georgia, John Adam Treutlen; Missouri, Alexander McNair; North Dakota, John A. Miller; South Carolina, John Rutledge; Utah, Heber M. Wells. I know that some of our members in these states are alert to this need and have been frustrated in securing the originals.

The number of American History Month medals sold March 1 through August 31st—2,373. Interest has remained high in the youth project. We feel that good community public relations can be established through this contest. Again, I call attention to the necessity of stressing to your members the source of supply for the American History Month medals—Mrs. Robert P. Sweeney, 8 West Melrose Street, Chevy Chase 15, D. C. Please emphasize need to send early orders. The new National Chairman of American History Month Committee is Mrs. Frank Robert Mettlaich. Subject of essay of this year "Historic Trailways."

Accessions:

Portrait and Signature of First Governor of Montana Joseph K. Toole. Presented by Granddaughter Mrs. Patricia Tooie Whitehorn through Montana State DAR Society.

Signature of First Governor of Texas, James Pinkney Henderson. Presented by Texas State DAR Society.


Handwritten copy of Pension and Bounty Laws of War of 1812 from the War Department, August 12, 1815. Presented by Mrs. John M. Mills, Sheridan Chapter, Wyoming.

Congressional Record—68th Congress, 2d Session, Tuesday, March 3, 1925 (accepted due to historical facts listed in speech of Honorable Ben Johnson of Kentucky regarding John Fitch, Revolutionary Soldier). Presented by Mrs. Shelby Carr, John Fitch Chapter, Kentucky.

Collection of State Seals—collected and presented by Mrs. Ermlah Huffard Parker, Guilford Battle Chapter, North Carolina.


Book—The Ladies of the White House or in The Home of the Presidents, by Laura C. Holloway. Published by Bradley & Company, Philadelphia, 1885. Presented by Miss Adelaide C. Clough in memory of her mother, Mrs. Jennie Crane Clough, through Toaping Castle Chapter, Maryland.


Signature of President Lyndon B. Johnson, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman. Presented by Recording Secretary General's office.

Presented by our President General, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan:

Frances Scott Key Memorial Foundation Medallion,

Letter signed by Senator Harry F. Byrd to our President General Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, April 30, 1964, expressing appreciation for her fine letter and Award of Merit;
Letter signed by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Acknowledgement card for expression of sympathy from the family of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, to be added to our collection of valuable signatures.

Please note Point #11, Honor Roll; a recent tally in our office indicates that several states need to reassess their interest in our archives.

With pleasure I accepted the invitation of the State Regent of Wyoming Mrs. Leonard Louis Hays, to attend their 48th State Conference in Cheyenne on September 15-16-17. The inspired address of our President General, Mrs. Duncan, was a highlight of that meeting.

Please have your chapters report markings immediately following the placement ceremonies. In this way your work is recorded in our office. Letters of permission to mark issued, 214. Markers placed, 159; Lay Members, 130; Revolutionary soldiers, 15; historic spots, 14. Illinois is to be congratulated upon its project to mark 24 Revolutionary war soldiers’ graves. Congratulations, too, to all the States and chapters who have shown their interest during the summer months in the restoration and marking of many of our historical landmarks. So in the words of Victor Hugo, “Let us, while waiting for new monuments, preserve the ancient monuments.”

ROBERTA KILBOURN, Historian General.

In the absence of the Librarian General, Mrs. Roy H. Cagle, her report was filed.

Report of Librarian General

The months since the Continental Congress in April have been busy ones in the Library. The work on the Library Expansion Project is nearing completion. Deafening noises in the Library, where silence is supposed to reign supreme, became, first, bearable, then monotonous and finally hardly noticed by the staff and readers. It is a pleasure to report that during this work the Library was not closed one hour. Now that the plastic ceiling has been removed and we can see what has been accomplished, we feel the transformation is a decided improvement and will allow for growth in a library which is praised by all who have the opportunity to use its facilities.

Many methods of earning money for this project have come to my attention. One that seems interesting and proved “what the Daughters do” is a report from a Chapter Librarian who set a sum of money for the Library as a goal, then sold tickets for a local Little Theater Group play and gave a private home card party. This is commendable, and I feel sure that if other chapters followed similar plans they would find it a pleasure to contribute to such a worthwhile project.

Immediately following the Continental Congress, a letter was sent to the State Librarians. Enclosed were a list of books requested from each state, a list of book dealers who might supply the requests, helpful suggestions for the State Librarian and a Questionnaire to be returned to me for the Continental Congress report. Several states have completed their list of requests, and many others have sent at least one from their list. Through the books which have been sent in by the membership, we feel we have helped to supply much-needed information for completing papers and for filling in new lines.

Visiting and resident genealogists and other readers appreciate stack privileges, and utilize our card files which list families in town and county histories.

As the interest in and understanding of the Library grows and the members become aware of the valuable collections they have assembled in their Library at Headquarters, they will realize that the Library is far-reaching in scope and activity. Where books are needed there is always library work to do.

Although we have received many valuable published books which appear in the list of accessions, the six rolls of microfilm “Appendix to Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the American Revolution,” which adds 31,810 previously unpublished names to the state’s seventeen published volumes, should be mentioned. These were presented by Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek, State Regent of Massachusetts.

The cooperation and interest of the state and chapter librarians and our interested readers is shown by the following list of accessions which comprises 416 books, 123 pamphlets, 17 manuscripts and 22 microfilms.

BOOKS

ALABAMA


Sailors of the American Revolution,” which adds 31,810 previously unpublished names to the state’s seventeen published volumes, should be mentioned. These were presented by Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek, State Regent of Massachusetts.

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BOOKS

ALABAMA


DECEMBER 1964
Virginia History of Dipple Graveyard, Stafford County, From Washington-Lewis Chapter.

Other Sources

List of Revolutionary Soldiers and Pensioners Residing in Berrien County, Op., with Data from Data. From E. E. Brownell.
Clement Migration Trail, 1959. From Susan D. Clement.
The History of the Society and Descendants of Bella Snyder—Snyder, Burbans Families. Vincent E. Edmunds. 1964, From the compiler.
—The Putnam Family Historical Newsletter. 1964. From James E. Putman.

Photostats

Virginia
Bible Records of Richard C. Chandler, Sr. & Jr. From Mrs. Hudson Chandler through Thomas Lee Chapter.

Other Sources

The Descendants of John Land of Londonerry, N. H. Horace W. Allyn. 1964, From the compiler.

Following 2 photostats from Eva Bowden:
Bible Records of Blue and Currie Family.
Will of Duncan Blue, Moore Co., N. C. dated 1815.

Charts

Other Sources


Microfilms

Connecticut
Following 3 microfilms from Connecticut DAR:

Following 3 microfilms from Connecticut DAR:

Other Sources


Nebraska
Following 2 microfilms from Major Isaac Sadler Chapter:
Biographical Album of Northeastern Nebraska, 1893.
Biographical and Genealogical History of Southeastern Nebraska.

Genealogical Records Committee

Books

Alabama


Arizona

Arkansas
Genealogical Records Committee Report. Vol. 44. 1963-64.

California

District of Columbia

Following 8 books compiled by Mabel Van Dyke Baer:

Ratcliffe Family of Md. 1963.

Final Family of Indiana from Census Records of 1820-1830 and 1840. 1963.

Descendants of Thomas Evans Haile and wife Esther Serena Chestnut.

New Jersey
Following 2 microfilms from Oak Tree Chapter:
Casparian Bible Records.
Rudolph Bible Records.

December 1964

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THE CURATOR GENERAL

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

Report of Curator General

The paramount addition to our collection of State Rooms for these past months is the installation of another 18th century room within a room. The Massachusetts Society has achieved an excellent copy of a room from the Hancock-Clarke House of Lexington. Under the close supervision of Mrs. Clifford L. Barnes, Sonoma Wolfe Chapter, and Mrs. Robert C. Leggett of Braintree, this area has become a great compliment for Massachusetts and the National Society. Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek, State Regent, is responsible for raising the necessary funds among the members of her Society, even after being advised that “it cannot be done.”

The Kentucky Society has added beautiful silk hangings at the window, new covering on the fine American sofa and English arm chairs in that State Room.

The New York Society has received from Mrs. John H. Bruns, Regent of Manhattan Chapter, an English wing chair, pair of ornate side chairs of European origin, an American looking glass of Chippendale design, as well as a fine New England card table for use in that State Room.

The Michigan Society has authorized repainting of its room, as well as refinishing of the floor and the installation of more book shelves in place of the false window necessary many years ago.

The Texas Society is considering a period chandelier to replace the 20th century fixture installed years ago. This action is so important as the fixtures installed 30 to 40 years ago were as the oldest only mid-nineteenth century and certainly not in keeping with earlier times.

To the Pennsylvania display area has come from that Society a handsome portrait of Governor Thomas Mifflin so much a part of that State and our early country in the 18th century.

There has been activity reported from many States having period rooms so that achievements will honor the Diamond Jubilee.

The visiting public has increased for our Museum, and members use our facilities more readily. Visits by groups of members and social clubs continue to grow. The slides and lectures are requested daily for fall, winter, and spring meetings across the country. This service is a 50 State project and proves the healthy interest of our membership in recognizing the importance of their Museum.

Special Events Committee under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Jr., National Vice Chairman of the DAR Museum, will continue with receptions on November 5th, December 2nd, and January 31st. These have proven most satisfactory in presenting to many DAR’s place in education as well as cultural and historic pursuits.

To our Museum collections have come the following manufactures of major notice: 35 pieces of Chinese Export porcelain, 3 of English pottery owned by ancestors of Mrs. James Thornton, of Abigail Bartholomew Chapter, Florida. Mrs. Thornton also gave an unusual and important pictorial embroidery of size and most important a likeness of Thomas Jefferson, reverse painting on glass. It was owned originally by an ancestor who was Consul at Nantes, France, when Jefferson was President. These in memory of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Hawkes.

Mrs. Emma Cheeseman Bruns, Regent of Manhattan Chapter, presented an important silk pictorial embroidery as well as 17 other pieces to our collections.

Three items of late 18th century costume came from Florida, Mrs. Samuel T. Bolton, Ocklawaha Chapter.

Mrs. John Ashton has given through the Mount Vernon Chapter an 18th century knife and fork engraved with the initials A. H. These were given by Alexander Hamilton to James Madison, his contemporary in the forming of our country. Mr. Bedford Brown, IV (deceased), a collateral descendant of James Madison, is the donor.

The Kansas Society has honored the Diamond Jubilee with a mannequin on which to exhibit an 18th century lady’s costume.

Friends of the Museum for the past months brought from 23 Societies the sum of $723.50. This includes 4 life contributions. We request your cooperation and attention in advising the membership about contributing to the growth of their DAR Museum.

MUSEUM GIFTS

Arizona—Friends $100; 7 pieces commemorative china, Mrs. Caroline Smurthwaite and Miss Carolann Smurthwaite.

Arkansas—$3.


Colorado—Friends $5.


District of Columbia—$10; $175 (Green bequest—non-member). Book, 1778, Mrs. Edward C. Stone, Col. John Washington Chapter; 2 clippings, American, pictorial, c. 1820, bequest of Mrs. Wm. H. McClaflin, Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter; sander, blocked tin, Mrs. Benjamin Catchings, Mary Desha Chapter; rolling pin, wooden, American, mid 19th century, Mrs. Donald Wolfe, Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter; 3 American silver spoons and two American silver forks, Mrs. Stockton Hotze, Ruth Brewster Chap-

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ter. Book, American Medals & Medalists, Miss Mabel E. Winslow, Descendants of '76 Chapter; mug, English, Mocha ware, and tea bowl, Chinese export porcelain, Miss Bertha Shannon Moore, Capitol Chapter.

**Florida**—$4. Friends $114. Tea strainer, child's, American, c. 1900, Mrs. Freda Avant Jay, Seminole Chapter; skirt, bonnet, and calash, Mrs. Samuel T. Bolton, Oklahoma Chapter.

**Georgia**—c. 1800 copies of letters from Major Campbell (British) to Major General Anthony Wayne, 1794; 2 buttons, Mrs. Marie G. Crockett, Gen. James Jackson Chapter.

**Indiana**—Friends $100.

**Iowa**—Towel, American, 19th century, Mrs. Frank Blanchard, Spinning Wheel Chapter.

**Kansas**—$22.80; Friends $5.

**Kentucky**—Friends $12.

**Maine**—$5; Friends $15. Comb, silver, c. 1820, Mrs. Ruth P. Harririne, Elizabeth Pierce Lancy Chapter.

**Maryland**—Friends $1; 2 decanters, clear flint glass, American, possibly Bakewell, c. 1820, Mr. Dysart McMullin, through Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter. Playing cards, 19th century; American glass cup, c. 1790; American portable desk, c. 1800; and whiskey decanter, glass, American, c. 1790, Miss Martha Sprigg Poole, Major William Thomas Chapter.

**Massachusetts**—Friends $5. Mourning arm band, 1799, worn in respect to George Washington, Boston Tea Party Chapter.

**Michigan**—$12.

**Minnesota**—$1; Friends $13. Cup plate, c. 1840, W. H. Harrison campaign; creamer, c. 1830, New England glass miniature; creamer, c. 1840, miniature, Mrs. James A. Vaught, Monument Chapter.

**Missouri**—$22.50; Friends $20.

**Nebraska**—$2. Salt spoon, c. 1834-35; card case, c. 1840, Mrs. G. V. Tatum, Point of Rock chapter.

**New Hampshire**—Friends $15. Silhouette, double, Anna Hale of Alstead 1790-1814, Rufus Jones Smith of Walpole, died 1816; spelling book, 1802, Keene, N. H.; book, Art of Speaking, 1793; embroidery, silk on linen, depicts Baptist Church erected in 1802 at Alstead, N. H.; spoon, c. 1790; 2 spoons, c. 1825; receipt, dated Alstead, Mar. 6, 1806, Miss Maybelle H. Still, Col. Ashley Chapter.

**New Jersey**—Snuff box, papier maché, c. 1820, Miss Cora Wilcox, Gen. Frelinghuysen Chapter. Print, copy of mid-19th century engraving of White House, Washington, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, through Mrs. Muscoe C. Holland, Sr., State Museum Chairman.

**New York**—$10; Friends $45. Plate, English Staffordshire “Claws” Landing of Lafayette 1824, honoring Mrs. Joseph T. Rothermel; dish, English, Leeds cream ware, 1790, honoring Katherine Black Jones, Mrs. John H. Bruns, Regent, Manhattan Chapter. Paper currency, 1/3 dollar, 1776, Mrs. Irving McNeil Ives, Capt. John Harris Chapter; bowl, English, Leeds, c. 1800, Miss Nellie Russell, Josiah Smith Chapter; 6 pieces English Spode #471, c. 1810; creamer, American, parian, c. 1830; jug, salt glaze, c. 1820, teapot, English Staffordshire, Adams, c. 1820, memory of Miss Louise Ots; cup and saucer, English Spode, c. 1810, honoring Florence Roberge Paul; plate, English Staffordshire, c. 1820, candlestick, N. E. glass, canary, c. 1830; salt, N. E. glass, deep olive, c. 1830; cup and saucer, English Spode, c. 1820; cup and saucer, English Spode, c. 1830; 2 American teaspoons, c. 1825; embroidery, American, 1817, memory of Caroline Newcomb Cheeseman; tea pot, pewter, English, c. 1810, Mrs. Emma Cheeseman Bruns, Regent, Manhattan Chapter. Bedspread, American, c. 1820, Mrs. Douglas Merritt, White Plains Chapter. Bedspread, American, crewel, signed Keturah Young, March 1806, Mrs. Stephen Tyte, Suffolk Chapter. Hide covered trunk, 1816, Mrs. Helen Mowry Wilson Moriarty, Jane McCrae Chapter.

**North Carolina**—Friends $109; 2 plates, French Limoge by Haviland & Co., White House service of President Rutherford B. Hayes, Mrs. L. L. Kinsey, Joseph McDowell Chapter.

**Ohio**—Linen, hand loomed, American, c. 1820, Miss Gertrude W. Mack, Mt. Gilead Chapter; coverlet (½) American, 18th century, Miss Sarah Agnes Ferguson, through Fort McArthur Chapter; coin, English, 1775, Mrs. Edward G. Mead, Cincinnati Chapter.

**Oklahoma**—Strainer, pottery, impressed John Benn, Penn, 19th century, Oklahoma State Society.


**Pennsylvania**—$10; Friends $37.50. Snuff box, silver, poss. Scotland 1743, Mrs. Ellis E. Stern, Chester County Chapter; 6 spoons, American, c. 1820, Bellefonte Chapter; chair, American ladder back, Mrs. Charles Dorrance Foster (deceased), Wyoming Valley Chapter.

**Tennessee**—Friends $23. Cup, tea size, Chinese export, c. 1790, Mrs. Theodore Morford, Campbell Chapter.

**Texas**—$14; Friends $7.

**Vermont**—Friends $37.50.

**Virginia**—$1; Friends $51. Coin, English, 1740, Mrs. T. C. Raver, Cobb’s Hall Chapter. Knife and fork, initialed A. H. (Alexander Hamilton), given by Hamilton to President James Madison, Mr. Bedford Brown, IV, through Mt. Vernon Chapter; book, Dolls—Makers & Marks, by Elizabeth A. Coleman, Mrs. Dorothy S. Coleman, Irene-Welles Chapter, for Museum Reference Library.

**Wisconsin**—Friends $2.

### STATE ROOMS

**Ohio**—Jug, English, c. 1820, Mrs. Loren E. Souers, Canton Chapter.

**West Virginia**—Commission of William Hammond, 1781; document given by Mrs. A. J. Colburn, antique frame given by Mrs. Arthur R. Ward, Major William Hammond Chapter.

**New York**—Chair, wing, English, c. 1780; 2 chairs (pr), side, English, c. 1780; table, fold top, American, Hepplewhite style, c. 1780; mirror, American, Chippendale style, c. 1780, in memory of Josephine Martin Cheese- man, by Mrs. Emma Cheeseman Bruns, Regent, Manhattan Chapter.

**Maryland**—Two spoons, silver, American, Thekla Causten Fundenberg Weeks (Mrs. E. M.), Mary Washington Chapter; books, 4 volumes, Miss Martha Sprigg Poole, Major William Thomas Chapter.

### MUSEUM PURCHASES

Four pieces English salt glaze, c. 1750; 4 pieces English pottery, 1750-1810; 3 miniature St. Memin engravings, c. 1800; 4 snuff boxes, 1750-1800; 4 pieces silver, 1773-1790; mourning locket, 1790; money box, 1800; American desk belonging to Robert Rutherford, 1728-1804; coverlid, c. 1790; 6 books, Museum Reference Library.

The Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Arthur L. Allen, read her report.

### Report of Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

The summer months were busy ones, spent in preparing the reports given at Continental Congress and which must be filed annually with the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. This report is now ready to be submitted. You may have noted that although our last Congress was the 73rd, this report to the Smithsonian will be the 67th. Until the Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion received a Charter granted by the United States Congress in 1896, we had no connection with the Smithsonian and were not required to file a report until 1897-98.

The most important section of the report, historically, are the records of graves of Revolutionary soldiers which have been located during the year. From March 1, 1963 to March 1, 1964, a total of 587 names was received; 237 of which were newly reported and can be printed; 126 were previously reported. Of 224 names which cannot be printed for lack of data, 136 were men, 83 were wives and daughters of Revolutionary soldiers and therefore cannot be used in this report. A comparison with last year shows that 149 more names were sent in this year but 47 less were newly reported. I regret to say that a great many names came in without the cemetery name or location, which again means that they must be withheld awaiting further information.

In June it was my privilege to represent the President General at the Awards Ceremonies at the United States Air Force Academy. The Colorado Daughters were delighted with Mrs. Duncan's first and official visit to Colorado and pleased that she was given the opportunity to see the Academy first hand.

I wish to express my appreciation for the yearbooks and newsletters sent to me and especially to those whom I have not thanked personally.

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

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

That a medical scholarship in the amount of $300 be granted Miss Suzanne L. Clark of West Springfield, Massachusetts, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Miss MacPeek. Adopted.

That a medical scholarship in the amount of $300 be granted Mrs. Barbara Rounds of Stanford, California, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund, conditional on approval from the State Regent of California. Seconded by Mrs. Lyon. Adopted.

That a medical scholarship in the amount of $300 be granted Michael Kobos to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Sturtevant. Adopted.

That a medical scholarship of $500 be granted to Mary Lee Clepper, Cottenport, Louisiana, to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Holzer. Adopted.

That a medical scholarship in the amount of $500 be granted to Thomas R. White, Omaha, Nebraska be renewed, same to be appropriated from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Evans. Adopted.

That the annual price of the DAR Magazine be increased to $3 as of December 1, 1964. Seconded by Mrs. Minton.

At this time Magazine Committee reports were called for and heard.

MRS. KENNETH G. MAYBE, Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, read her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

Any chairman is happier when she can consistently report an upward trend in her committee's accomplishments. Such is not the case for the summer and fall advertising results.

The June-July issue had four sponsors: New York, Colorado, Maine and Rhode Island with a total of $4,405 worth of ads.

August-September was mainly a Virginia issue and what a beautiful one it was too! The copy reached an all-time high in the quality of the historical-educational-patriotic advertising. Oregon's page was also of the historical variety. The figure was $6,039, just a wee bit above '63.

October with only one sponsor, West Virginia, accounted for $2,125.

With November your chairman could start to smile again a little, as the amount realized was $4,275, with the states of Tennessee, Kansas, Arizona and Alaska as sponsors. This is a $600 increase over November '63.

The six issues April-November are running behind last year by about $9,500. If the $77,025 record is to be equalled, the next four issues must average $10,000. It can be done. The wonderful support given this committee in the past will be continued without doubt. The Magazine is better than ever, but it takes real money to keep it self-supporting.

A new club has been established—the 100% Chapter Club. To date these are the members: Alabama, Arizona, Delaware, Nevada and Virginia. Between now and Honor Roll credit time, February 1, 1965, every state can strive to be a member of this group. Your state may have sponsored an earlier issue this year, but remember, each month we have miscellaneous ads representing many states. Every additional chapter sending in an ad will be so credited towards its state's 100% status. Do plan to join!

Judging from the list of sponsoring states for the remaining issues of this administration the picture looks very bright.

December—Florida and California
January—Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Louisiana, North Carolina and Hawaii
February—Colorado, Iowa, Michigan, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Washington
March—Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas
April—Arkansas, District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maryland, Montana and Missouri

This chairman spent the entire summer in New Hampshire. While there it was her pleasure to attend three activities of the New Hampshire State Society—its highly successful auction on July 31st, the Winnipesaukee Chapter meeting honoring Mrs. Charles E. Lynde, State Regent, and was guest speaker for the Constitution Week meeting of Anna Stickney Chapter, North Conway.

September 21-23rd it was her happy privilege to be a guest and speaker at the Vermont State Conference, Burlington where the Vermont Daughters, Mrs. Bernard D. Dooley, State Regent, extended her every courtesy.

Our months to go
Are just the five
Make the Money count
For a really solvent '65!

IDA A. MAYBE (MRS. KENNETH G.), Chairman.

In the absence of the chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Mrs. Paul R. Greenlease, the report was read by the Editor, Miss Mabel E. Winslow.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

In the absence of the National Chairman, Mrs. Greenlease, which we deeply regret, I have been asked to present the report for the DAR Magazine.

Anyone who has retained a copy of the DAR Magazine for December, 1958, and compared it with the issue for October, 1964, would be startled at the transformation during the intervening years, especially since 1963. The first step was undoubtedly taken with the January, 1959, number, when the page size was increased from the original 6⅛ by 10⅜ inches to the present 8⅛ by 11¾ inches—approximately the same as Time, News-
week, the Saturday Review, and other periodicals. When this change was made, the publisher stated that it would not only permit thrifter cutting of the print paper but would allow greater flexibility in format, as well as a greater amount of text to be used per page and more effective use of illustrations.

This was only the beginning. We find that our present set-up also makes for greater physical readability; wider spacing between paragraphs, deeper indentation of paragraphs, and the setting of picture captions in larger, boldface type have all made actual reading easier and have avoided an impression of crowding.

We have, moreover, been fortunate in receiving an unusually large number of varied and outstanding historical, educational, and patriotic articles, well-written, intelligently researched, and illustrated with interesting pictures that have complemented the stories well. Furthermore, when illustrations have been few, lacking, or too poor in quality, we are fortunate to have the photographic collections of the National Park Service, the Library of Congress, the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the Historical Division of the Navy, and Mount Vernon available on loan. Various authors have written with surprise and delight in appreciation of the improvement gained by using appropriate illustrations.

We were delighted when Time-Life Magazine gave us permission to use the pictures of the Houdon portrait busts of Franklin and Washington to illustrate our Constitution Week playlet. Our Magazine had to be approved, and sample copies submitted, before this permission was given, and we think it marked quite an achievement in widening the scope of our public relations.

A number of new monthly features have been extremely popular with our readers; everyone likes the two-page spread, Last Month at Headquarters, Newsworthy Daughters, Dateline Action Report, and Your National Society Represented You.

We make occasional use of splashes of color to accent our material and increase eye appeal.

All in all, we believe that we are now producing a modern periodical for you, geared to DAR objectives and one that you should be proud to display anywhere to typify the DAR image. From our beautiful, uncluttered, blue, gold, and white cover to the Caldwell advertisement on the back our Magazine now offers hours of pleasure with each number.

In spite of the improvements we have been able to make, we find ourselves living virtually on a month-to-month basis, because we never know very far in advance how many pages to allow for features and advertising. There is, of course, a basic 25 pages for the standard departments that seldom vary from month to month, and we build up from this. However, the amount of advertising, which roughly governs the space we can devote to features, varies sharply, frequently depending upon the energy of States sponsoring advertising.

We would like to keep within a framework of, say, about 88 pages a month, rather than somewhere between the 40 pages of October, 1962, and the all-time-large 170-page issue of March, 1964. That would permit us to budget our space several months in advance of publication and allow us to plan layout more realistically.

With modernization of our Magazine, it was to be expected that publication costs increased, even though we have retained the original 1921 subscription rate of $2 a year, while the costs of printing, postage, illustrations, equipment, and supplies continue to rise, in common with the national trend. It is therefore obvious that publication expenses cannot hope to be frozen at those of even a few years ago. All our bills must be met, as you know, from money received for subscriptions and advertisements. We are not subsidized by the National Society.

The fact that both subscriptions and advertisements are low in the summer and early fall months prompted issuance of the two double numbers, June-July and August-September. We also have to watch our material—both features and advertising, to be sure that we keep within the bounds of an educational and historical periodical; otherwise, our postage rate would soar even higher.

To summarize, let us keep our Magazine as it is today—a leader in its unique field.

MABEL E. WINSLOW, Editor.

The motion to increase the annual price of the DAR Magazine to $3, as of December 1, 1964, was unanimously adopted.

The Recording Secretary General continued reading the recommendations of the Executive Committee:

Replacement of the seventeen (17) State Flags as designated by the U. S. Naval Academy at a cost of $480.50. Seconded by Mrs. Seimens. Adopted.

That the Sewah Studios, Box 298, Marietta, Ohio, be granted permission to use the NSDAR Insignia in the manufacture of metal plaques. Seconded by Miss Thomas. Adopted.

That a limited de luxe embossed numbered edition of the forthcoming 75th Diamond Jubilee DAR Book be made available as a collector's item at $25 per copy. Seconded by Mrs. Wright. Adopted.

The authorization of a chapter regent's bar and an exchange regent's bar with cut letters and blue enamel fill-in, as per sample submitted by Caldwell. Seconded by Mrs. Tippett. Adopted.

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

Report of DAR School Committee

From March 1, 1964 through August 31, 1964, a total of $42,195.18 has been sent through the office of the Treasurer General to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools.

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KATE DUNCAN SMITH

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
In comparing the total contributions sent to Tamassee through the office of the Treasurer General with the total for the same period last year, we find that there has been a decrease of forty-three per cent in total contributions. This should be the cause of grave concern for every member. In spite of rising costs and inadequate income, many improvements and fine progress have been made at Tamassee. This is partly due to some generous gifts sent direct to the school, which are reported by the member. In spite of rising costs and inadequate income, many improvements and fine progress have been made at Tamassee. This is partly due to some generous gifts sent direct to the school, which are reported by the member.

Contributions to Kate Duncan Smith this year seem to reflect the interest felt by the members in the accreditation undertaking of the school. The total for this year, compared with the same six-month period last year, shows an increase of 109 per cent. Every penny has been urgently needed, as the accreditation program involves a great deal of expense. The new classroom building is part of the National Society's assistance in making appropriations of $5,000 for each school.

Girl students from Kate Duncan Smith, and boys from Tamassee, were featured on the program of the DAR School Committee luncheon during Continental Congress last April. With their lovely music, and youthful charm and earnestness, they gave an excellent portrayal of the kind of students who attend our DAR Schools, and what is being accomplished. Every year, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee accomplish better things, and every year they need better help—from you and me. From every DAR!

Mrs. H. Grady Jacobs, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, was invited to speak and told of the needs of the School, in order to meet the requirements of accreditation.

The State Regent of South Carolina, Mrs. William Gressette, was asked to speak on Tamassee DAR School and expressed her appreciation of support from the National Society and many states.

The Chairman of the Revision of Bylaws Committee, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, read her report.

Report of Revision of Bylaws Committee

The Chairman of the Committee received comment that the Bylaws did not provide for disposition of the assets of a chapter disbanding and request that an amendment should be offered making uniform provisions for disposition of assets in such cases.

Several kinds of property could be involved. First, cash and personality other than chattels, second chattels, and third realty.

As the National Society has direct services to a chapter in numerous mailings, etc., in addition to the direct representation accorded in the Continental Congress and the authorization for organization or disbandment of a chapter is by the National Society only, it would seem reasonable and fair that all property of a chapter disbanding should escheat to the National Society. However the National Society has pursued a policy not to own realty outside the District of Columbia.

Therefore the Committee on Bylaws was asked to consider the proposition that the National Society should have all money and personality, other than chattels, and the State Organization all chattels and realty. The committee members were not of unanimous opinion.

The majority of the Committee favor the view expressed by the following:

To amend Article XIII by adding a Section 24:

In case of a chapter disbanding any moneys and personality, other than chattels, shall be turned over to the National Society; all chattels and realty shall be transferred to the State Organization in which the chapter is located, the State Organization to have full power to hold, sell or otherwise dispose of said property; and where no State Organization, all chattels and realty shall be sold and the amount realized forwarded to the National Society or, in the discretion of the National Executive Committee, the chattels and realty may be donated to another chapter in the same State or foreign country or to an appropriate historical, educational or public organization or authority; provided that should any funds be charged with a specific purpose, not contrary to the purposes of the Society, the National Society shall apply the principal or income, as may be specified, to the said purpose and any other funds to the Endowment Trust Fund.

Jane E. Barrow,
Chairman.
A suggestion that the Bylaws provide for disposition of the scrapbooks and records of the chapter was made by a member of the Committee. However, it was developed that the National Society does not have room to store such records and that caring for such scrapbooks and records might be too great a burden to a State Society. However, it is submitted that some ruling regarding “preservation” of the minutes and scrapbooks should be made.

Miss Downing moved to recommend to Continental Congress: To amend Article XIII by adding a Section 24:

In case of a chapter disbanding any moneys and personalty, other than chattels, shall be turned over to the National Society; all chattels and realty shall be transferred to the State Organization in which the chapter is located, the State Organization to have full power to hold, sell or otherwise dispose of said property; and where no State Organization, all chattels and realty shall be sold and the amount realized forwarded to the National Society, or in the discretion of the Executive Committee, the chattels and realty may be donated to another chapter in the same State or foreign country, or to an appropriate historical, educational or public organization or authority; provided that any funds be charged with a specific purpose, not contrary to the purposes of the Society, the National Society shall apply the principal or income, as may be specified, to the said purpose and any other funds to the Endowment Trust Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Wright. Adopted.

The Chairman of the DAR Library Expansion Committee, Mrs. George B. Hartman, read her report.

Report of DAR Library Expansion Committee

Structural work of the renovated balconies is now 90% complete. Due to careful planning, the Library facilities have not been interrupted for a single day.

Actual work began Monday, May 26, by the William Lipscomb Company, the building contractors. First, a scaffold containing a lift was constructed on the D Street side of Memorial Continental Hall. By this method, supplies were brought direct to the second floor level and debris was removed without disturbing the genealogists working on the main floor below. Next, over the long Memorial Day weekend, when the Library was closed, a temporary plastic ceiling was installed at balcony level. This permitted light to enter, eliminating dust and made possible the continued use of the Library while the work proceeded above. Library and corridor floors were covered with heavy builders paper, plastic covers were placed over the bookstacks, and all furnishings and wall corners were covered in work areas for protection from workmen and heavy tools.

As work progressed the Committee was delighted to learn that the reinforcement of the permanent columns would not require enlargement as was first anticipated, and that only a small section of two main floor bookstacks had to be removed to accommodate the two new support columns. The structural changes required to make the balconies into two levels were fairly simple. The only problem has been the proper foundation to support the added weight.

As previously reported, exploratory surveys before work began showed that the main floor support for the present bookstacks was inadequate. Additional support for these bookstacks would have been necessary, even if the balcony renovation had not been undertaken. But, in addition to this required shoring, excavations disclosed no foundation supports as indicated in the 1902 Memorial Continental Hall construction blueprints. Added to this was the discovery of the shrinkage of “dead earth” beneath the basement floor, leaving large empty spaces. Engineers were consulted and three solutions were submitted to the District of Columbia Building Inspectors. The first approved, that of chemically treating the “dead earth” in order to harden it, did not work. A second plan, just approved, will be undertaken during the next month, we hope, with more satisfactory results. This explains the unfinished condition of the two large steel beams at the 17th Street end of the Library. After the foundation work is completed, these will be plastered and painted to match the walls.

The forty-eight state flags suspended from the Library cornice when removed were found to be badly deteriorated. Three of the best, when sent to be cleaned, fell into holes. These flags were replaced in 1949 when Memorial Continental Hall was converted from an auditorium into the Library. A new set of fifty flags, at wholesale price would cost approximately $1,800. As furnishings are more necessary than flags, these could be replaced at some future time, for when the work is completed, and the portraits of the Founders and the valuable Peale portrait of George Washington are in place, we will truly have a most beautiful and useful Library.

Last April, this Committee promised to have this renovation project completed by next Congress, provided funds were available to pay for the work. To date, all the columns, stairways, some balcony walls (panels) and electrical wiring have been reserved, but more panels, flooring and wiring are available for pledges. May I remind you that the names (states or individuals) of donors of $600 or more, will be listed on the plaque to be placed near the 17th Street balcony entrance. Other gifts will be listed in the Library Expansion Record Book.

Colored post cards of the Library showing the new balconies at 5¢ each and an attractive memo pad with a two year calendar and Library information at 50¢ each, are available at the Library Expansion Office (next to Mr. Maynard’s Office) from the secretary, Miss Reddington.

The Library Expansion, honoring our President General, Mrs. Duncan, is the authorized project of this administration, so I know you will all wish to see it completed on time.

ETHEL D. HARTMAN, Chairman.
The First Vice President General, Mrs. Seimes, was asked to take the Chair while the President General read her report.

Report of President General

My report to you today covers the six-month period beginning April 24th, following adjournment of the 73rd Continental Congress to date.

Following the National Board of Management meeting Friday morning, at which 30 new State Regents were welcomed, the Daughters attended the NSDAR Official Luncheon at the Mayflower at noon. Return was then made to National Headquarters, where at 3 p.m. buses were boarded for the 2-day Post-Congress visit to the New York World's Fair, April 24-26. There, Saturday, April 25th, was designated as “DAR Day” when the National Society presented to the Fair the main ceremonial eventful visit, return to Washington was made the next afternoon, April 26th.

Friday, May 1st, the President General again attended the Fair as a member of the Women's Advisory Committee, at which time Mrs. Mary G. Roebling, a New Jersey Daughter, and Chairman of the National Committee for Women's Cooperation presided at ceremonies opening the Hall of Free Enterprise. Many distinguished guests of national prominence were present for the occasion.

On Thursday, May 7th, it was a pleasure to motor to Richmond with Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo and Colonial Dames of the District of Columbia to attend the presentation of the Bust of George Wythe to the Governor for the State of Virginia at the Capitol by the Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The annual birthday meeting of my John Alexander Chapter was held on Tuesday, May 18th, at which time it was my privilege to install officers for the coming year.

By invitation of the Secretary of State, the Honorable Dean Rusk, the President General attended a National Foreign Policy Conference at the State Department May 19th and 20th. Representatives of non-governmental organizations were present. The purpose was to promote public understanding of foreign policy issues.

The Thirty-sixth Annual Massing of the Colors, in commemoration of the Honored Dead, sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars, took place Sunday afternoon, May 24th, at the Amphitheater, Arlington National Cemetery, which event Mr. Duncan and I attended by special invitation. This was a very impressive and inspirational ceremony.

The next day, Monday, May 25th, it was a privilege to represent the National Society at the American Bar Association's Forum on Presidential Inability and Vice Presidential Vacancy. Panel participants included many distinguished leaders in the judicial field. Representatives of more than 200 national organizations were in attendance. This subject is one commanding the attention of many thinking Americans.

On June 1st, accompanied by two of my sons, I motored to New London, Connecticut, where on the 2nd I presented the National Society's award, an engraved silver tray, to Cadet John H. McGowan for highest rating in theoretical and practical seamanship. Mrs. Foster E. Sturtevant, State Regent, was present with members of her official DAR family.

Tuesday, June 9th, Mr. Joseph Green, President of J. E. Caldwell & Company and his assistant, Mr. Robert Searle, Head of Insignia, came to National Headquarters at the request of the President General for an interview regarding complaints received relative to orders. Detailed discussion took place and assurance was given for better service. In view of this the long-standing contract was renewed for the coming year. Mrs. Philip V. Tippett, Chairman of the Insignia Committee, was present at this conference. Much correspondence and numerous phone calls have transpired in the interim.

Saturday, June 13th, the President General attended Pittsburgh Chapter's Flag Day celebration, a commitment long scheduled. The meeting was followed by a lovely luncheon at the Longvue Country Club. Cordial hospitality was extended and the large number of outstanding Pennsylvania Daughters attending was headed by Mrs. Charlotte Sayre, State Regent.

It is truly a matter of personal regret that the President General, due to an increasingly heavy-laden schedule, found it necessary to curtail acceptance of chapter invitations, as was noted in my June-July DAR Magazine Message. Continued indulgence and understanding of all Daughters is asked in this decision for the remainder of this administration.

Friday, June 19th, by invitation of the Commandant of the Coast Guard, Admiral Edward J. Roland, the President General, along with other special guests, flew to Yorktown, Virginia. The occasion was the graduation exercise of the United States Coast Guard Reserve Training Center. Here it was a pleasure upon being joined by my Virginia State Regent, Mrs. Robert B. Smith, Jr., to present the National Society's first annual award, a pair of binoculars, to John J. Bernardo, of Haverstraw, New York, Officer Candidate attaining the highest academic average in theoretical and practical seamanship. The exercises were followed by a reception and luncheon, after which return to National Airport was made in the Commandant's plane.

On June 23rd, the President General attended a showing of the 1964 Defense Film report “Partners in Freedom”, produced by the Department of Defense. In the 33-minute color motion picture, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, reported on the outstanding achievements of the U.S. Armed Forces and our Allies in meeting the challenges of communist aggression during 1963 and in maintaining defenses in 1964.

During the month of June the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce extended an invitation to the President General to serve on the newly created Board of Advisory Editors for the “Outstanding Young Women of America”, which volume is scheduled for the near future. The new national project is of special interest, inasmuch as the National Society has especially stressed and encouraged youth activities and recognition of Junior Members during the current administration. Therefore, on an individual basis, the invitation to serve was accepted. Also during June, an invitation was extended the President General to serve on the Board of Directors of St. Mary's Episcopal School for Indian Girls in recognition of the support and interest of the NSDAR over the years in Indian education. This was accepted with pleasure.

Sunday, July 19th, Mr. Duncan and I motored to Siegen Forest, Virginia, for a formal program observing the Eighth Annual Reunion of the Descendants and Friends of the Germanna Colonies. The anniversary address was given by the Honorable Harry Flood Byrd, Sr., United States Senator from Virginia. Mrs. Robert B. Smith, Jr., State Regent, and a large delegation of Virginia Daughters attended.

On Friday, July 24th, it was a pleasure to present the National Society's DAR Leadership Award, a wristwatch, to Corporal David S. Hackett, at the United States Marine Corps Officers Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia.

On Tuesday, July 28th, in appreciation of fine service, the President General entertained the National Board of Management Dinner Committee and Buildings and Grounds
Committee at lunch at the Mayflower.

Wednesday, July 29th, the President General attended a luncheon given by the Women's Division of the Association of American Railroads in honor of Commissioner Virginia Mae Brown of West Virginia, the first woman appointee to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It was a pleasure on August 4th to attend the excellent Stafford County (Virginia) Tricentennial Commemorative Pageant as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniels, the latter a member of the Washington-Lewis DAR Chapter, Fredericksburg. Special recognition and introduction were accorded.

August 5th, by invitation of the Department of Defense, the President General, with other special guests, emplaned from Andrews Airport Base for Camp Pendleton, Little Creek, Virginia (near Norfolk). On the following day, demonstrations of the combined amphibious assault capabilities of the United States Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force were held. Personnel of all the services and U. S. Naval Academy Midshipmen took part in the exercises. Hosts in Norfolk were Vice Admiral J. S. McCain, Jr., USN, Commander Amphibious Forces, Atlantic, and Brigadier General J. C. Miller, Jr., USMC, Commanding General, Landing Force Training Unit, Atlantic.

On August 10th, in behalf of the NSDAR, the President General appeared before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration, which statement appeared in the Congressional Record of August 21, and was also later filed with the House Judiciary Subcommittee.

On August 11th, for the second time, National Headquarters was visited by a group of summer students (teachers) from George Washington University. Following a tour of the Americana Collection, Museum and State Rooms, the President General spoke to the group on the educational activities of the National Society.

On August 17th, the President General, accompanied by Mr. Duncan, left Washington to begin a tour of DAR State Fall Meetings and Conferences, following a brief week's vacation enroute at Lake Louise and Banff. A stopover was made in Chicago for a conference with Mrs. Wayne M. Cory, Chairman, Congress Program Committee, Mrs. Albert G. Peters, Chairman, American Heritage Committee, and others, for preliminary plans attendant to the forthcoming 74th Continental Congress.

It was my pleasure to make the first official visit ever made by a President General to the Alaska Daughters since the establishment of a State Society there. Mr. Duncan accompanied me to Alaska. Following official duties we visited friends stationed at Elmendorf and Mr. Duncan was delighted to get in some successful salmon fishing.

The Anchorage-Westward Hotel, with Mrs. Robert Hoopes, State Regent, presiding. The first event was a luncheon given in honor of the President General by the Col. John Mitchell Chapter at the home of Mrs. W. A. Parry, Chapter Historian. The President General's Forum was held in the afternoon and that evening the main address was given at the dinner. Honored guests included the Governor's wife, Mrs. William A. Egan, who flew from Juneau for the event, ranking military guests, the State President, Past State Regents and officers of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Through courtesy of officials and friends, Col. and Mrs. E. B. Tillotson, Jr., and Col. Elmo A. Elliott, Commander, Alaskan Communications Region, a most enlightening and informative tour was made through the famous and vital White Alice Communications System center as well as a visit and tour of the University at Anchorage, in conjunction with a C.A.R.-S.A.R. presentation ceremony.

Upon leaving special arrangements were made to initiate Mr. Duncan and me into the Walrus Club when a DAR delegation, with husbands, assembled to wish us a "Bon Voyage" flight back to "the lower 48 States."

Upon return to Seattle, Mr. Duncan returned East and the President General, despite a wrestle with the flu bug, accomplished considerable work during a 5-day interval before starting on an intensive four-week trip to 11 other State meetings or Conferences visiting three and four States per week as follows:

OREGON—Sept. 7-8-9—Portland, Sheraton Hotel . . . Mrs. Ivan Spencer, State Regent.
WASHINGTON—Sept. 9-10-11, Seattle, Olympic Hotel . . . Mrs. Vernon L. Farnham, State Regent.
MONTANA—Sept. 11-12-13, Butte, Finlen Hotel . . . Mrs. Theodore X. Cox, State Regent.
ARIZONA—Sept. 22-23-24—Tucson, Executive Inn . . . Miss Jane M. Anderson, State Regent. Here the President General was house guest, enjoying the gracious hospitality of the Curator General, Mrs. Roland E. James.
UTAH—Sept. 27-28-29—Salt Lake City, Hotel Utah . . . Mrs. Roy Masters, State Regent.

In each State the President General's 2-hour Forum stressing the FULL DAR STORY, and amplifying the illustrious background of the National Society of which each is a part, was given and met with enthusiastic response, both attendance and attention-wise. This was most gratifying, as it was felt to be of benefit to the entire membership. At the beautifully appointed luncheons and banquet sessions, many featuring special decor, hostesses in costumes and delightful extras enhancing the pleasure of these occasions, the President General was privileged to give an address focused on the current DAR theme: "THE PEOPLE, WHO KNOW THEIR GOD SHALL STAND FIRM AND TAKE ACTION." Again, words are highly inadequate to express the gratitude and deep appreciation felt for the many courtesies extended during each of the official State visits. Beginning with the State Regents, including many current and past National Officers, everything possible on a personal, individual basis was done for my pleasure and enjoyment. In appreciation I hold all very dear and shall continue to cherish special memories of each area.

In addition to warm welcomes and presentation of Keys to Cities by appropriate officials, outstanding recognitions accorded included: the initiation into the renowned "Order of the Mystic Rose", conferred by the Women's Advertising Club of Portland, City of Roses, Oregon; pilgrimages to historic spots as honor guest, entertainment at beautifully appointed teas by hostess chapters, also receptions honoring respective State Daughters at Executive Mansions when the President General was honored and received with the State's First Lady. A special privilege of particular interest was a tour of the White Sands Missile Range as guest of Major General J. F. Thorin, WSMR Commander, which informative tour was arranged by WSMR's Visitors Bureau for the President General and two buses of New Mexico Daughters. Courtesies extended on this trip by my colleagues, your Executive Officers,
Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn, Mrs. Roland James and Mrs. Arthur Allen, so hospitable and considerate, did much to add variety and pleasure to the trip and helped off-set resultant fatigue attendant to a heavy schedule.

Of special interest at this time in connection with the initiation of the 18-month observance of the 75th Anniversary of the Founding of the National Society enroute, it was a pleasure for the President General to be present and receive in behalf of the National Society the following items:

From Colorado, a hand-written and signed letter relative to membership by DAR No. 1, Eugenia Washington, one of the four Founders; from New Mexico an original membership card signed by another founder, Mary Desha, and a first-print copy of the original Constitution and By-laws; and from Washington State, a Delineator Magazine containing one of the earliest major feature articles about the DAR. The article appeared in the prominent women's periodicals of that time in 1896 when Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, wife of the Vice President of the United States, succeeded the first DAR President General, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of President Harrison.

Also, very special thanks is expressed to each State visited for the excellent newspaper and radio coverage arrangements. Space or time allotted was always generous and a special thank-you letter has gone to each individual for the courtesy and cooperation shown. This also applies to television appearances. It was a pleasure to cooperate with State Societies through Conference Chairmen for these interviews. This, in the interest and promotion of better public relations and telling the FULL DAR STORY.

Completing the schedule of 12 State Visits, plans were made to stop enroute East at Kansas City for a conference on the DAR Magazine situation with the Magazine Chairman, Mrs. Paul R. Greenlease. This was done, a constructive conference being held for 3 hours at the airport. Thereafter, I arrived back in Washington the evening of September 29th, after an absence of 6 weeks.

On Thursday, October 1st, Mr. Duncan and I went to Valley Forge, Pennsylvania, to attend the Dedication Ceremonies of the ground breaking for the Congressional Medal of Honor Grove at the Foundation's National Headquarters. Continuing on to New York City, we attended the Congressional Medal of Honor Dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria, held under the auspices of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Both invitations were extended by Dr. Kenneth D. Wells, President of the Foundation. This dinner honored the 3,000 recipients, living and dead, who have received the highest honor the Nation bestows in time of war for service to the country "Beyond the Call of Duty" with outstanding program and speaker participants.

Beginning the week of October 5th, I returned to my office at National Headquarters to concentrically prepare for the meeting of the National Board of Management October 12th, preceded by attendant meetings beginning with the Informal Executive on Thursday, October 8th.

Other arrangements made demanding special attention were plans for the kick-off 75th DAR Diamond Jubilee Pilgrimage, Sunday, October 11th, to Mount Vernon, Pohick, Gunston Hall, and the George Washington Masonic Memorial in Virginia. Officials of each enthusiastically cooperated on all plans by graciously and readily making themselves available to greet and schedule specially conducted tours for the pleasure of National Board of Management members. The Reverend Mr. Albert N. Jones and members of the Vestry welcomed the group to historic Pohick Church for morning services and made available the beautiful Common Room in the Parish House for the delightful box luncheon, graciously served by members of the John Alexander Chapter, Alexandria, Va. The day concluded with a National Board dinner, a highlight planned by Mrs. Charles E. Turner, Chairman, National Board Dinner Committee, whose Committee has expended special energy to provide inspiration in both appointments and program, all centered on the Diamond Anniversary theme and the history of the National Society.

Deep appreciation is expressed to the following Daughters, who have graciously represented the National Society at events when it was impossible for the President General to attend: Mrs. Howard B. Lyford, Massachusetts State Chairman of American Indians Committee, at the American Indian Capital Conference on Poverty in Washington, May 9-12; Mrs. Elsworth E. Clark, Treasurer General, at meeting of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, International Inn, Washington, May 22nd; also presentation of DAR Award at the United States Naval Academy on June 3rd; Mrs. George U. Brown, National Chairman, Membership Committee, at formal opening of the new Information Pavilion, Hall of Fame for Great Americans, New York University, May 30th; Mrs. David W. Anderson, Honorary Vice President General, at Memorial Services, Cathedral of the Pines, May 30th; at Ridge, New Hampshire; Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, First Vice President General, who presented the DAR Award at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, June 2nd; Mrs. Arthur Allen, Reporter General, at presentation of DAR Award, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 2nd; Mrs. Harvey B. Otterman, Senior National Assistant Registrar, C.A.R., at the National Bible Communication Congress, Washington, June 11-13th; Mrs. Edward Joseph Reilly, State Vice Regent, New York, who presented the DAR Award at the Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York on July 24th; Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, Vice President General, at U. S. Marine Corps, Officers Candidate School, Quantico, Virginia upon presentation of the second DAR Leadership Award; Miss Anna Mary McNutt, State Regent, District of Columbia DAR, at the National Conference on Citizenship in Washington, Sept. 16-19; Mrs. Frederick H. Fox, Louisiana State Chairman of National Defense, at the Annual Convention of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, Inc., October 8-10, New Orleans, Louisiana.

In conclusion, our President General gratefully thanks you for both your understanding and cooperation during the past two and a half years of this administration and sincerely and earnestly solicits your continued wholehearted, enthusiastic support during the final six months of this administration.

MARION MONCURE DUNCAN, President General.

The President General resumed the Chair.

The President General showed letters from Founders and early documents, gifts for the archives of the National Society.

The President General asked for a show of hands on the question of preference for a banquet or luncheon during the 74th Continental Congress 1965; 34 for the banquet, 19 for the luncheon.

A show of hands was also taken on an event planned for Wednesday afternoon of Continental Congress similar to the tour of the National Gallery of Art and the Smithsonian Institution last year, which was unanimously favorable.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Clark, moved that the balance, if any, remaining after the bills for the October 11th DAR Pilgrimage are paid, be turned over to the Library Expansion Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Cuff. Adopted.

The President General explained that at Mount Vernon the tour members were guests of the Mount Vernon Ladies Association, which presented a book to the DAR Library inscribed with the fact that a pilgrimage was made there...
on the initial Diamond Jubilee anniversary date. At Gunston Hall a hostess committee of Dames received the group, admitted on special rates; and at the Masonic Temple in Alexandria special guide service was furnished.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Clark, moved that five former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Watson. Adopted.

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

**Supplemental Report of Registrar General**

Number of applications verified, 71; total number of verified papers reported to Board Meeting today: originals, 2,219; supplementals, 156; total, 2,375.

**Lucille D. Watson, Registrar General.**

Mrs. Watson moved that the 71 additional applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society, making a total of 2,219 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Kibbourn. Adopted.

Mrs. Seimes, First Vice President General, read the supplemental report of the Organizing Secretary General in the absence of Mrs. Harris.

**Genealogical**

(Continued from page 975)

S. and Ann E. Naudain, b. May 2, 1835, d. July 8, 1890.


Helen Houston, wife of James Houston, d. Oct. 5, 1833, aged 59 yrs.

Mary Houston, dau. of Jacob and Mary Houston, d. Jan. 5, 1825, 39 yrs. Mary Houston, wife of late Jacob Houston, d. May 19, 1816, aged 70 yrs. Jacob Houston, Sr., d. Jan. 20, 1797, about 51 yrs. old.


Elias Naudain.

James Aiken, d. June 29, 1808, in 26th yr. of his age.

Alfred L., son of Alfred and Mari-anne Vandegrift, d. July 1, 1865, aged 3 mos., 13 days. Old Drawyers Church burial information to be continued.

(Continued on page 1030)

**Queries**

**Brickhouse—Peter Brickhouse in Tyrrell County, N.C., in 1755. Want ancestors, and any inf. on family of Brickhouse in America before 1755—Mrs. G. G. Wyrick, 903 Saint Mary’s Street, Raleigh, N.C.**

**Gillespie—McDowell—Thompson**—Want parents, dates, and places of Thomas Gillespie, Sr., b. 1719 Va. or Pa. Also of James McDowell, d. 1747, Lancaster County, Pa. Also of Naomi Thompson, b. (est.) 1725 Pa. Will exchange data.—Mrs. Chas. R. Adair, Jr., Dadeville, Ala.

**Durrett—Gorre—Kelly—Fish—Cox**—Thomas Durrett, b. Va., prob. Culpeper County, mar. Agnes, dau. of Daniel Gorre, Powhatan County, Va., had ch. Benjamin, Lucy, William, and Francis. Moved to Newberry County, S.C., where Thomas d. 1790. James Kelly, Adm. to estate. There was a close connection between the Durrett, Kelly, Fish, and Cox families Will appre. any help—Miss Myra Adcock, Temple, Ga.

**Harrison—Cates**—Ten dollars reward for proved parentage of Eustatia Harrison (1770-1828); mar. Joshua Cates; d. Trigg County, Ky.—Mrs. Lewis Turtle, 335 Arcadia Place, San Antonio 9, Tex.


**Ridley**—Want to contact desc. of Geo. Ridley, b. Jan. 11, 1737, Isle of Wight County, Va., d. Sept. 29, 1835, Nashville, Tenn., by either wife, Sarah or Elizabeth.—Miss Rosemary Ridley, 123 N. Quebec, Tulsa, Okla.


**Pickens—Cunningham**—Want full inf. of William Pickens, b. Ky., 1775-94; in Bedford County, Tenn., 1820, wife. (second?) Mary Cunningham, to Lawrence County, Ala., 1821, d. 1825.—Mrs. L. F. Parsley, Jr., 108 Hutchinson Place, Oak Ridge, Tenn.

**Pullen—Pollen—Pollin—Pulling**—Want ances., or any inf. of Hezakiah Pollen, wife Sarah; living early 1800s, Pa. or N.J.—Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, 7221 E. Loma Vista, Victoria, Tex.

**Phillis—Phillis—Polla**—Will pay names and inf. of parents, with proof, of Jacob Philips, b. ca. 1805, and Charles Phillis, Sr. (originally spelled Phillis), b. 1814, Butler County, Ohio. Also of Margaret, Rebecca, and Thomas Phillis. The parents were b. in Pa. Corres. invited.—Mrs. James Slaughter, 33 Elm St., London, Ohio.

**Bricker—Carter**—Lydia Bricker, b. abt. 1815, believed dau. of John Bricker, Img. 1770, Frederick, Md., settled Columbiana, Ohio. 14 ch., dau. Lydia, married Daniel Carter, abt. 1840, he was b. Green County, Pa., 1817, 10 ch. b. Cohocton, Ohio, 1842, he was in County War, ent. Amphennyville, Pa., Nov. 23, 1862; moved to Marion County, Iowa, 1867. Want ances., parents, dates, and places.—Mrs. Eva M. Nabity, 5847 Grant St., Omaha, Nebr.


**Talley**—Want ances., parents, dates, and places of Henry Talley, b. 1760, Cumberland County, Va., Rev. soldier from Hanover County. Edith Hubbard Talley, Mary Lacy Webb Talley, b. York Dist., S.C.—Minnie Randy, Summersville, Mo.

**Anderson—Warren**—Want parents’ names and Rev. service of father, dates, and places of Va.-born Samuel Y. Anderson, who lived his maturer yrs. in Pulaski, Tenn. Believe mother’s or wife’s maiden name was Warren, latter Margaret (?) of N.C. Will give $25 for data with proof.—Anna Jane A. Macklin, 1107 Terrace Street, Tallahassee, Fla.

**Whitmore—Wright**—Want ances., parents, dates, and places of birth of George Whitmore, who lived in Loudoun County, Va. His brothers were Nicholas and Isaac. He served in War of 1812, mar. Rachel Wright, Mar. 18, 1820, in Loudoun County. Their ch. were: Anna Elizabeth, William Wright, and Samuel Paxton. George Whitmore, d. Aug. 21, 1851, Prospect Hill, Va.—Mrs. Arthur L. Lapham, 102 E. Loma Vista, Victoria, Tex.

**Florence C. Harris, Organizing Secretary General.**

Mrs. Seimes moved the confirmation of two organizing regents; confirmation of three chapters. Seconded by Mrs. Johnson. Adopted.

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

The meeting adjourned at 3:30 p. m.

**Martha Suttle Irwin, Recording Secretary General.**

**Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General**

Through their respective State Regents the following two members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Lillian Knox Seale, Georgetown, South Carolina; Mrs. Mary Edith Martin Rosdoy, Woodbridge, Virginia.

The following three chapters have met all requirements according to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Reubin Massey, Osceola, Arkansas; Colonel John Street, Timonium, Maryland; Archibald D. Murphy, North Carolina.

**DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE**
Gainesville Chapter

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
St. Augustine’s Old City Gates are the last remaining vestige of the old coquina wall that once protected the city. The City Gates are a part of the outworks of historic Castillo de San Marcos National Monument nearby. St. Augustine will celebrate the 400th Anniversary of its founding in 1965.

Through St. Augustine’s renowned City Gates in 1965 and 1966, Spanish and Old English festivals, religious ceremonies, street dances, gaily dressed girls, Spanish dancers, strolling musicians, scholars and culture seekers will pass to St. Augustine’s 400th Anniversary Celebration. The City Gates, once the main entrance to the city when St. Augustine was surrounded by a coquina wall, now are a grand remembrance and conservation of early days of this Nation’s Oldest City.

During 1965 and 1966, a Quadricentennial Eve, spanning the period from January 1, 1965 to September 8, 1965, will precede the Quadricentennial Year, which will be celebrated from September 8, 1965 to September 8, 1966.

The majestic 400 years since Admiral Don Pedro Menendez, a commander of the great Spanish Treasury Fleet, discovered St. Augustine on September 8, 1565, will be honored with festivals, balls, concerts, street dances, religious ceremonies, dramas, especially Pulitzer prize winning Paul Green’s “Cross and Sword” which will depict the first two years of St. Augustine’s existence, cultural exhibits, scholarly meetings, art and flower shows, luncheons, teas and private parties. The “Cross and Sword” will be held in a newly built amphitheatre by the sea on Anastasia Island.

The setting for St. Augustine’s 400th Anniversary Celebration will be the Spanish Quarter restoration area of St. Augustine and all adjoining areas of restoration, such as the Castillo de San Marcos. The St. Augustine Historical Restoration and Preservation Commission, the St. Augustine Historical Society, the National Park Service, the Mission of Nombre de Dios, the city and the county governing bodies all have projects which are preparing St. Augustine for the Anniversary Celebration and which will make St. Augustine a Hispanic Williamsburg.

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Alice Bolton
Mary Paddock
Zora Mowery
Julia Fender
Miriam Patch
Edna Lane Shaw

Aanges Tyre

OCKLAWAHA CHAPTER, MRS. ALVIN W. PESCHKE, Regent

The following members honor, with pride their Revolutionary Ancestors

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<td>Beach, Emma Payne</td>
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<td>Busch, Winnie Roberts</td>
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<td>Campbell, Mary Alta</td>
<td>Peter Ankeny I</td>
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<td>Carswell, Eleanor A.</td>
<td>John Ricketts</td>
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<td>Church, Florence W.</td>
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<td>Collins, Maxine H.</td>
<td>John Nichols</td>
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<td>Cowart, Hazel A.</td>
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<td>Ensign Martin Warner</td>
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<td>Craigin, Susan Elizabeth</td>
<td>Capt. William Bartlett</td>
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<td>Cremin, Helen Addison</td>
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<td>Debo, Claire Bardwell</td>
<td>Andrew Robinson</td>
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<td>Fender, Julia Worthel</td>
<td>Michael Wallace</td>
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<td>Hadlock, Mrs. Elizabeth</td>
<td>Sgt. John Hough</td>
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<td>Huffsteter, Myra</td>
<td>Capt. William Woodford</td>
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<td>King, Marie Cox</td>
<td>Corp. John Whitney</td>
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<td>Knack, Della Sheldon</td>
<td>Margaret E. Gilbert</td>
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<td>(Mrs. Leslie R.)</td>
<td>(Mrs. Alvin W.)</td>
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<td>(Mrs. R. J.)</td>
<td>(Mrs. Samuel)</td>
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State Ancestor

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<td>Elisha Root</td>
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<td>Capt. John Morton</td>
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<td>Capt. John Morton</td>
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<td>Patch, Mrs. Robert C.</td>
<td>John Phillip Beck</td>
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<td>Patterson, Lucy Clough</td>
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<td>Peterson, Esther Picket</td>
<td>Jan Westervelt</td>
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<td>Schumacher, Anna Rice</td>
<td>Thomas Belt, Sr.</td>
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<td>Scott, Mrs. Robert W.</td>
<td>Jonas Rice</td>
<td>Mass.</td>
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<td>Shaw, Edna Lane</td>
<td>Ichabod Babcock, Jr.</td>
<td>R. I.</td>
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<td>Snodgrass, W. Olive</td>
<td>Benjamin Nichols</td>
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<td>Taylor, Lottie Bell C.</td>
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<td>Tyre, Agnes Stanley</td>
<td>Capt. David Harrington</td>
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<td>Urquhart, Margaret E.</td>
<td>Samuel Slocum</td>
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<td>Wilson, Charlotte</td>
<td>Capt. David Harrington</td>
<td>R. I.</td>
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[ 1004 ] DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
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TAVARES
National Defense

(Continued from page 974)

they found—Freedom to worship God.”

Unlike the Spanish conquistadores who went to South America, seeking gold and wealth to take back to Spain, these early settlers brought their families with them. They came to stay, knowing there were hardships ahead, but they were prepared to face those hardships with faith in God as they chose.

Liberty Is God-Given

They brought with them the belief that freedom is God-given, and that it is not something that can be either created or doled out by government. They knew it is the very nature of government to enslave on the freedoms of the people. Government can only preserve freedom—destroy it.

More than 150 years after the arrival of these Pilgrims, their belief that liberty is God-given was written into the Declaration of Independence with these stirring words: “We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness.”

The Constitution makes no mention of Deity, but the preambles to our various State Constitutions are not so reticent. For instance, the Preamble to the Constitution of my own State of Wisconsin begins: “We, the people of Wisconsin, grateful to Almighty God for our freedom... and in order to secure its blessings, do institute this Constitution.”

If you look, you will probably find that your own State Constitution has a similar beginning. We also have the motto, “In God We Trust,” engraved on every coin of the realm. We sing of God as the Author of Liberty, in the hymn, America.

Liberty may be God-given, but God does not grant liberty to those who will not defend themselves. And so we come to a long list of heroes, men and women, who have either helped win freedom or preserve it.

I am not going to review the hardships and starvation endured by the first settlers as they sought to tame the wilderness, and fought off the Indians at the same time. Let it be said, however, that there were also Indians who did much to help the early settlers.

The Fight for Independence

One hundred fifty years after the first settlers came to the Eastern shores, the entire Eastern coastline was dotted with thriving cities and settlements. As they prospered, the Colonists were no longer content with religious freedom. They began to dream of another kind of freedom—political freedom, and independence from England. From this dream grew the twin refrain: “Taxation without representation is tyranny. The power to tax is the power to destroy.”

The result was the Boston Tea Party. Angered by a new tax on tea which they refused to pay, a group of Colonists dumped all of the tea on an incoming ship into Boston Harbor.

The ferment in Boston was no isolated instance. An explosion was building up throughout the Colonies, and feeling ran high. Men began to take sides. The Tories did not want war. The Whigs saw it as inevitable. Patrick Henry was one such man. Down in Virginia, he rose in St. John’s Episcopal Church, Richmond, to summarize the inequities which had been visited upon the Colonists. And finally, he spoke of the large number of soldiers which Britain had just landed in America and was quartering in American homes:

“Are fleets and armies necessary to a work of love and reconciliation?... Let us not deceive ourselves. These are the implements of war and subjugation.”

(Continued on page 1008)
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(See page 965 for full particulars)

National Defense

(Continued from page 1006)

... If we wish to be free... we must fight. I repeat it, sir, we must fight! An
appeal to arms and to the God of Hosts
is all that is left to us! ... The war is
inevitable—and let it come! ... let it
come!

"Gentlemen may cry peace, peace—
but there is no peace. The war is actually
begun! The next gale that sweeps from
the North will bring to our ears the clash
of resounding arms! Our brethren are al-
ready in the field! Why stand we here idle?
... Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as
to be purchased at the price of chains and
slavery? Forget it, Almighty God! I know
not what course others may take; but as
for me, give me liberty, or give me death!"

Soon the battle was joined in earnest.
The Colonial Army was outnumbered by
the British. They were ragged and ill-
equipped, but they had one priceless in-
gredient without which no war has ever
been won—they had a cause to win. The
spirit of that rag-tail army has been
forever epitomized by the words of
Nathan Hale, who served as a spy for the
American Army. He was caught by the
British and sentenced to death, but just
before he died, he uttered words which
have rung through our history:

"I only regret that I have but one
life to lose for my Country."

At the Battle of Bunker Hill, the
American Army awoke to the fact that the
lessons learned in Indian warfare had not
been in vain. They had learned not to
expose themselves unnecessarily, a tactic
still unknown to the British.

The British advanced in full forma-
tion, their bright coats and shining buttons
making them easy targets. In order to
make the best use of their limited am-
munition, the outnumbered American
Army was scattered behind trees, holding
its fire until the British came closer. As
the British advanced, a warning cry rang out
—a cry which has echoed through our
history:

(Continued on page 1010)
Time for reminiscing is close at hand. Especially so for Mrs. Frank A. McLeod. Mrs. McLeod's young life was spent at the Arcadia Wildlife Sanctuary in Northampton, Mass. Her parents, the LeRoy S. Combs, originated the preserve. She left its confines to study nursing in Chicago, Ill. Later she operated a convalescent home in Springfield, Mass.

HER MEMORIES of Christmas time and of all the years before and since surround her today. The McLeod home at 2415 Adams St. contains a living history of family events. In one corner stands a four-shelved bookcase built by her father as his first Christmas gift to Mrs. McLeod's mother. Next to this looms a grandfather's clock still striking the time of day, which first chimed the hours in 1753. This was owned by her great-grandfather.

A picture of her son and small daughters sit proudly on top of the bookcase.

Mrs. McLeod's ancestry dates to 1635 in this country on her mother's side, the Geres. And when her grandfather, the late Collins H. Gere, who published the Daily Hampshire Gazette in Northampton, Mass., died he received a tribute from his close friend, then President Calvin Coolidge.

AS WE TALKED music floated around the room, coming from an upright radio popular in the 1930's. Remember? And modern-type tunes, too. It was delightful to stroll through her home and see her furniture, mostly Windsor in style, dating to the 1830's. A rocking chair which lulled many babies to sleep in the past graces the dining room. Sugar buckets representing her girlhood stand their ground.

In the bedroom is a pair of crystal chandeliers, now electrified, and a matching marble clock which were won by Mrs. McLeod's father as he raced through the Shenandoah Valley.

BUT IT IS Christmas and its festivities that come to Mrs. McLeod's thoughts foremost.

"We were not allowed to enter the parlor to see the tree until breakfast dishes were cleared away. We then gathered around the tree, joined hands and sang carols. Then we started to open our gifts and afterward, our dad thanked God for what we had received."

"The Combs' Christmas tree was cut the day before in the woods. Christmas day the girls prepared the dinner which consisted of cranberries that their mother picked and cooked and roasted wild duck or venison, felled by the men of the family. The duck was stuffed with wild rice, nuts, raisins, celery, oysters and a bit of bread. The meal would end with either sourmilk pie, mince pie or squash pie served with sharp cheddar cheese and coffee.

"AFTER OUR hearty meal, Father would raise his rich tenor voice and again lead the holiday songs as we sat around the fireplace. Grandfather would take all the children for a ride in his Stevenduria open car. Of course, we all bundled up in bearskin robes. Our day was complete with skating on the frozen pond.

"Those were the days that were rich and filled with wonderful home life for a child. As I look back, to me, those were really wonderful days."

LOVE SEAT—Couples have courted on this loveseat which has been in the Gere family since the middle 1800's. It now boasts Mrs. McLeod's personal history, the Gere coat-of-arms, her parents' photo and her DAR and dad's organizational plaques.
Finally, when the British were upon them, the Americans opened fire. The result is history—a rout for the British.

If the men were brave, so were the women who had learned to shoot side by side with their husbands and fathers. And so we turn to the story of Molly Pitcher in the battle of Monmouth. The battle began at noon on June 28, 1778. The American Army soon found it had not only the British, but scorching heat to fight. Men were dropping all over the battlefield from heat exhaustion.

Onto the battlefield came Molly Hays with her pitcher of water to help the sick men. They whispered her name to others, and soon the men were calling: "Molly! Molly! Pitcher! Pitcher!" Finally, it was just "Molly Pitcher," and that is how she got her name. Molly moved among the men, heedless of the cannon balls falling around her, her only thought to keep the sick men alive. Eventually, Molly's own husband was among those sick men, and it was Molly who took over firing his cannon. She swabbed, and loaded, and fired, until both armies ceased firing. Brave Molly Pitcher! an angel of mercy on the battlefield.
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DECEMBER 1964
The years which followed the war of 1812 were years of expansion and tremendous growth. The westward trek had long since begun. The North was becoming industrialized, but the economy of the South was based on a great plantation system and, at least partially, on slaves. The United States found itself a house divided, and the result was another war—Civil War.

That war gave us a President who could say: “With malice toward none, with charity for all.” At Gettysburg, he gave us the words we still use to describe our Government—“Government of the people, by the people, for the people.”

Let it also not be forgotten, however, that Robert E. Lee did not lead the Southern forces because he sought to preserve the institution of slavery. Like many Southerners, he saw the war as a battle progressed, the two ships became locked in mortal combat. Then, the Bonhomme Richard caught fire, and from below deck came the cry, “We’re on fire, the hold is filling with water. We’re sinking! Quarter! Quarter!”

Hearing the cry for quarter, the captain of the Serapis called out, “Do you surrender?”

Like a clap of thunder, back came John Paul Jones’ immortal reply: “Never, I have not yet begun to fight!”

And he was right! With the Bonhomme Richard all but sinking beneath them, John Paul Jones and his valiant men fought on, enduring many casualties. In the end—and incredibly—it was the Serapis which lowered its colors and surrendered.

Less than two days later the Bonhomme Richard finally sank. But the Stars of Liberty had replaced the British flag on the Serapis, and it was on this ship that Captain Jones and the remnants of his crew sailed to the safety of a neutral harbor.

Civil War

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The war rolled on. Victory did not come easily to the half-starved army, but the day finally came when Cornwallis surrendered to George Washington at Yorktown.

No words can add to the reverence which haloed Washington’s name. Here is a man who could kneel in prayer in the snows of Trenton on the eve of battle, a man who has been described as “first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.”

With peace began the task of building a new Nation. Under the leadership of the men who fought for and founded this Country, the American people were given a Constitution which was once described by British statesman, William Gladstone, as “the most wonderful work ever struck from the brain and purpose of man.”

Captain John Paul Jones

The fledgling nation was granted a few years of peace. But in 1812, the United States again found itself at war with the British. This war gave us the father of our Navy, Captain John Paul Jones. He never received the honors to which he was entitled in his lifetime, but he provided an example of courage no American can ever forget.

John Paul Jones had many brilliant sea victories to his credit, but his most unforgettable victory was won in the battle between the Bonhomme Richard and the British Serapis. The Serapis was a powerful man-of-war, larger and with more guns than the Bonhomme Richard. The odds against John Paul Jones and his crew were overwhelming.

The story is told that as the battle
The 20th Century

We move on through history to the 20th century. The United States had long since grown to greatness, spanning the continent from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It had become the land of opportunity and promise. In one of the greatest migrations in history, millions had come to America to become absorbed in the life of a great Nation.

Came 1913, and the American people were ripe for experimentation and change. In that single year, two important amendments were added to the Constitution. For the first time in history, Senators, as well as Members of the House of Representatives, were to be elected by popular vote. Also in that year, the Government of the United States was given its first unlimited grant of power—the unrestricted power to tax incomes.

These two changes were soon to be overshadowed by the onset of World War I. In 1917, the United States entered the war.

World War I produced Sergeant Alvin York, a one-man army who, in the words of President Lyndon Johnson, "has stood as a symbol of American courage and sacrifice for almost half a century."

His story is almost incredible. It took place in the year 1918. The men of his regiment had been cut off from the main American Army in Northern France, and a small party was sent out to reconnoiter. In that party of 15 to 17 was a red-headed corporal from Tennessee, Alvin York. As they picked their way noiselessly through the woods, they suddenly burst into an open space and came upon a group of enemy soldiers conferring with their major or lying about at ease.

Fearing that, if they were sighted, they would be wiped out, the sergeant in command ordered an instant attack. The astounded Germans, caught off guard, had no real opportunity to return fire. Within a very short time, the 15 Americans had captured more than 30 Germans.

But this was just the beginning. As the Americans were disarming their prisoners, a burst of fire came from nearby machine gun nests. Both prisoners and Americans dropped to their stomachs or scrambled for nearby trees to escape fire. But the attack had already taken its toll. Of the Americans, only 7 privates and Corporal York remained unwounded. Corporal York assumed command.

With only a handful to guard the prisoners, their situation was desperate. Ordering his men to guard the prisoners, York took over the shooting alone. Covered by the nearby Germans, he grimly aimed his gun and as grimly fired, whenever a German exposed his head above a machine gun pit.

So deadly was his aim that, in a burst of fury, a squad of possibly eight Germans decided to rush down the hill and wipe out this American. Once more Alvin York took aim.

Back in Tennessee, while hunting turkeys, he had learned to shoot the most distant bird first, so as not to alarm the flock. This was the strategy he used that day. He directed his fire at the most distant members of the squad until the lieutenant leading the charge was taken care of last. Not one German survived.

At this point a German major intervened. He said that if York would cease firing, he would command his men to cease firing. The Americans agreed and found that the number of their prisoners had grown to 90.

But they were still in enemy territory, and therefore in danger. Using the Germans for a shield for himself and the other Americans, York set out to rejoin the American line. Before they had gone far, they stumbled into a cluster of Ger-

(Continued on page 1014)
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National Defense
(Continued from page 1013)

Man machine gunners. Seeing the many prisoners, and believing themselves outnumbered, these Germans surrendered, too.

When York and his men reached the American lines, they had collected a total of 132 prisoners. The American major was incredulous when he saw the strange procession.

"This is impossible," he is said to have cried. "Do you mean to tell me that just seven men captured all these Germans?"

As the story is told, the wounded sergeant, initially in command, offered a reply, "No," he said, "Just one man captured them. Never have I seen such courage and skill."

All honor to Sergeant York!

And finally we come to four brave soldiers, who also served in the Army of the Lord. During World War II, the U.S.S. Dorchester was sinking. The decks were swarming with frightened men struggling into their life jackets and stumbling toward the lifeboats. In the midst of the turmoil and confusion, four men moved calmly, trying to dispel the fears of those around them, tying life jackets, and steering the frightened men to the lifeboats.

Many were saved that day, but there were four who were not among them—four chaplains they were, a Jewish rabbi, a Catholic priest, and two Protestant chaplains. They had given their life jackets to men who had none. But no one noticed until the men in the lifeboats turned to take a last look at their sinking ship. It was then that they saw the four chaplains standing arm in arm on the ship, praying.

Who knows the words of their prayers? But whatever their words, the spirit of what they said must have been the same. In death, these men of God prayed together, as in life they all sang with us:

"Our fathers' God, to Thee, Author of liberty, To Thee we sing; Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light; Protect us by Thy might, Great God, our King."

[Adapted from an address given by Mrs. Jones on July 14, 1964, before the Future Housewives of America, Second Annual Session, Cedar Lakes, Ripley, W. Va., a project of the West Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution.]

With the Chapters
(Continued from page 977)

The chapter's first regent, Miss Elizabeth Shelby Kinkead, was the great-granddaughter of Governor Isaac Shelby. Since that time many descendants of this first Kentucky Governor have been on the chapter roll. Most recently admitted is a Junior Member, Miss Martha Shelby Harrison.

The officers of the Kentucky Society and Past National Officers from Kentucky were among the distinguished guests, in addition to presidents of the State and local societies, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Children of the American Revolution, and regents of nearby DAR chapters.

For the entertainment of the guests a program of songs by American composers was presented by a talented contralto, Mrs. Ross Webb of Lexington, Ky.

—Virginia B. Erdman.

BOONE COUNTY (Burlington, Ky.).
Dedicated a bronze plaque to the memory of Israel Gilpin (1740-1834), soldier of the American Revolution, at the Old Burlington Cemetery on October 25. The program included an invocation by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Bailey P. Wootton; the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Boone Trail Society, C.A.R.; greetings from the chapter regent and presentation of distinguished guests, Mrs. Ashlin Logan; remarks from the chapter regent and presentation of distinguished guests, Mrs. Robert C. Hume; an address by Walter A. Wentworth, Past President General, SAR and State Chairman, Historical Marker Committee; a solo by Miss Mary Louise Rankin; unveiling of the tablet, by Carol Ferguson of the Boone Trail Society; dedication of the marker, by Mrs. J. Proctor Brothers, chapter chairman; acceptance by Judge Mary Jane Jones of the Boone County Court; meditation by Mrs. William Conrad of Boone County Chapter; a closing prayer by Rev. Chester (Continued on page 1034)
Navy Honors Washington  
(Continued from page 960)

In 1906 when the Yacht Mayflower rendered passing honors with President Theodore Roosevelt embarked, he was much impressed. Finding upon inquiry that the honors were not official, he immediately prompted the issuance of the following order prescribing the ceremony to be observed by all vessels of the United States Navy passing Mount Vernon between sunrise and sunset:

Marine guard and band paraded; bell tolled and colors halfmasted at the beginning of the tolling of the bell. When opposite Washington's Tomb, buglers sound taps, marine guard present arms, and officers and men on deck stand at attention and salute. The colors will be mastheaded at the last note of taps which will also be the signal for "carry on."

(General Order No. 22, June 2, 1906.)

Today's honors are the same, except that the playing of The National Anthem was prescribed in 1913. The tolling of the ship's bell is perhaps the most distinctive aspect of this ceremony, which is observed during daylight hours while the tomb and adjacent areas are abeam.

The manner of rendering these honors varies, depending on the size and complement of the ship. Insofar as practicable, it calls for parading the full guard and band, playing The National Anthem, half-masting the national ensign and tolling the bell.

Most smaller naval ships do not have bands or buglers nor do they have a regularly detailed guard. However, any naval vessel has a bell and a National Ensign. Usual practice when cruising off Mount Vernon is for all hands not on watch to be stationed topside.

As a naval ship passes Mount Vernon, the crew forms up on deck with the tallest man nearest the bow, and attention is sounded. When opposite the tomb "hand salute" is signalled. Meanwhile the ship's bell is struck eight times at five-second intervals. As the bell begins to toll, the National Ensign is lowered to half-mast. At the end of the tolling, the ensign is raised to the peak; two blasts on the whistle indicate "end of salute," and three, "carry on."

Civilian personnel on board naval vessels customarily uncover and place their hats over their hearts.
QUESTION: Our chaplain moved from the city. She resigned over the telephone to the chapter regent, but no letter of resignation has been received. Is a written resignation necessary before filling the vacancy?

ANSWER: In this case a written resignation is not necessary. Robert says, "Officers and members of committees and boards of a local society are understood to be residents of the locality. The removal of their residence to a distance that would render the performance of their duties impractical is virtually the abandonment of their office, and SHOULD BE TREATED AS A RESIGNATION." (P.L., p. 516, Question 313.) In this case I would enter in the minutes of the chapter that the chaplain had moved from the city and had resigned to the regent over the phone and that since this removal from the locality was equivalent to a resignation, a motion may be made that the chapter accept the resignation or the chair, may say, "The question is on accepting the resignation of the chaplain who has moved from the city. Are you ready for the question?" Then proceed to fill the vacancy in whatever manner is provided in the bylaws of your chapter.

QUESTION: When does a resignation take effect?

ANSWER: A resignation takes effect when a reasonable time has been given for its acceptance. (P.L., p. 496, Ques. 240.) In the case where a resignation is written, the chair may state the question on accepting the resignation, or a motion to that effect may be made. The motion to accept the resignation is debatable and may have any subsidiary motion applied to it. (R.O.R., p. 104, Question 7.)

QUESTION: Our chapter has a problem. We have a chapter regent who only served a week as chapter regent. Is she entitled to an ex-regent's pin?

ANSWER: There are two ways that a chaplain that has moved from the city. She resigned over the telephone and just gave the chapter regent to the National Society and the chapter regent is entitled to an ex-regent's pin. She may be elected to fill an office, but it is an admission on the part of the chapter that it does not have enough officer material to fill the offices. The executive board of a chapter is the training ground for officer material. If you fill your offices with genuine officers who are not only members of the National Board but also national officers, then you are giving a practical demonstration of the importance of good officer material. In the National Society, when a President General finishes his term of office, she is no longer a member of the National Board of Management or the Executive Committee. The national policy does not allow a person to perpetuate herself in office. (NSDAR Bylaws, ARTICLE XI, Sec. 12.)

QUESTION: How may a member who has resigned from membership become a DAR member again?

ANSWER: No. She must be approved by the chapter or Board of Management as the chapter provides in its bylaws. After approval by the chapter or Board of Management, as the chapter bylaws require, if she is in good standing as a member at large, she shall be entitled to a transfer card from the National Society. (NSDAR Bylaws, ARTICLE XI, Sec. 12.)

QUESTION: Should the retiring regent be made a member of the Executive Board of the chapter?

ANSWER: Certainly not. Of course, she may be elected to fill an office, but it is an admission on the part of the chapter that it does not have enough officer material to fill the offices. The executive board of a chapter is the training ground for officer material. If you fill your offices with genuine officers who are not only members of the National Board but also national officers, then you are giving a practical demonstration of the importance of good officer material. In the National Society, when a President General finishes his term of office, she is no longer a member of the National Board of Management or the Executive Committee. The national policy does not allow a person to perpetuate herself in office. (NSDAR Bylaws, ARTICLE V.)

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QUESTION: May chapters cooperate with other organizations in a joint patriotic endeavor?

ANSWER: Quoting from the President General's Forum: "With discretion, as indicated above, Chapters may cooperate in promotion of project compatible with NSDAR objectives. If any question, it is advisable to clear consent first with National Headquarters." It would be well to read the section in the President General's Forum on "Non-Affiliation and Non-Sponsorship." If you have the slightest doubt, then clear the matter with the President General's Office.

QUESTION: What is the rank of an Honorary Vice President General for receiving lines and state functions?

ANSWER: She is a guest in any State, exept where she is a member of the Board of Management, and has only such guest privileges as those to which the rank entitles her. (See DAR HANDBOOK, 1963, p. 139.) This reference gives a complete outline of the order of precedence, at all State Society func- (Continued on page 1033)
The California State Society
Is Proud to Honor

Mrs. Harvey Blanchard Lyon
State Regent
1964 - 1966

State Vice Regent
Mrs. Donald Spicer

State Chaplain
Mrs. Ralph R. Campbell

State Assistant Chaplain
Mrs. Russell M. Brougher

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Mrs. Richard H. Cronshey

DECEMBER 1964
Christmas Greetings

to the

daughters of the American Revolution

Mary Aaron Museum, Marysville, California. Erected 1856

Presented by the following Northern California Chapters

Alta Mira
Capt. John Oldham
Chico
El Marinero
El Toyon
Emigrant Trail
Gen. John A. Sutter
Maj. Pierson B. Reading
Manzanita

Mme. Adrienne de La Fayette
Pomo
Redwood Forest
Santa Rosa
Siskiyou
Sonoma Valley
Tobias Lear
Willows
YOLO
HONORING
MRS. DONALD SPICER
State Vice Regent of California
1964-1966

The California State Vice Chairmen
Present With Pride and Affection
ELEANOR SPICER
One of California's Most Devoted Daughters

Mrs. E. Glenn Cooper
Mrs. Noble Bower
Mrs. Charles H. Jeffries
Mrs. Richard J. Friend
Miss Alice Sturdy
Mrs. Bernard Cherney
Mrs. G. Victor Johnson
Mrs. Charles D. Chesney
Mrs. Gordon Lee Mann
Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt
Mrs. Herman H. Basler
Mrs. Frank C. Mayer
Mrs. B. L. Ercolini
Mrs. Joseph O. Barner
Mrs. James R. Box
Mrs. Wolfgang Reitherman

Miss Ruth I. Dillon
Mrs. Ben R. Kleinwachter
Mrs. J. Holland Kinkaid
Miss Anne E. Scott
Mrs. John J. O'Donnell
Mrs. George W. Heckert
Mrs. Robert E. Howard
Miss Ruth Marie Field
Mrs. Herbert R. Sawtelle
Mrs. Thomas F. Whitson
Mrs. Ada F. O'Neill
Mrs. William R. Stark
Mrs. Roderick S. Patch
Mrs. Paul J. Dooley
Mrs. William H. Gunther
Mrs. Joseph Visnak

DECEMBER 1964
Behind him lay the gray Azores
Behind the gates of Hercules
* * * * *
He gained a world; he gave that world
Its grandest lesson "On! sail on!"

THE ABBEY

High on the wooded slopes above Oakland, California, overlooking San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate, stands the quaint building known as The Abbey. It is part of the estate called by its owner "The Highlands," the home of the Poet of the Sierra, Joaquin Miller. Miller spent many years of his life on this estate and wrote most of his poems in the chapel-like Abbey. His first book of poems was called "Songs of the Sierras," published in 1871. One of his best known works is that commemorating the voyage of Columbus to the New World—

The estate is now the possession of the city of Oakland, being known as the Joaquin Miller Park, and the Abbey has been designated as a state historical landmark.

Sponsored by the
CALIFORNIA EAST BAY CHAPTERS

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Honoring

MRS. JOHN JAMES CHAMPIEUX
former California State Regent
and
Candidate for Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

proudly presented by the following California Chapters in appreciation of her loyal, effective leadership and devotion to the Ideals of the Society.

ALHAMBRA-SAN GABRIEL
ALTADENA
COVINA
DON JOSE VERDUGO
ENCINITAS
LAS FLORES
MARTIN SEVERANCE
ONEONTA PARK

PALISADE GLACIER
PASADENA
SAN MARINO
SAN RAFAEL HILLS
SANTA ANITA
SIERRA MADRE
TIERRA ALTA
WHITTIER
The HISTORY of MEMORIAL CHURCH

The FOUNDERS of Stanford University, Senator Leland Stanford, and his wife, Jane Lathrop Stanford, planned from the beginning that the institution designed to perpetuate the memory of their young son should include a place of worship. To this end, the focal point of the Inner Quadrangle was set aside, when the original plans were made, as the place designed for the Church when it could be built. It is there that the Church stands today, the central building of the quadrangle system and the one building clearly seen a mile away as visitors approach the University by Palm Drive. The Church appears at its best when seen in this way, partly because the mountains behind provide a natural background for the brilliant color of the front of the Church.

When the University opened in 1891, the buildings of the Inner Quadrangle were completed, but the construction of the Church had not begun. Senator Stanford died June 21, 1893, and Mrs. Stanford decided to build the Church as a memorial to her husband, for the entire University was a memorial to their son. The Church was dedicated January 25, 1903. It was partly destroyed by the earthquake in 1906, was carefully rebuilt, and was opened again in 1913.

Charles Allerton Coolidge was chosen to draw up the plans for Stanford University. Mr. Coolidge decided to adopt, for educational purposes, the style of the California Missions, which was an outgrowth of Moorish and Romanesque architecture. This type is distinguished by long, low buildings, connected by wide colonnades and separated by open courts. The basic plan of Stanford is a quadrangle arrangement, with low buildings grouped symmetrically about a central court. Clinton Day, of San Francisco, was finally chosen as the architect for Memorial Church, which carried out the Romanesque style in the heavy walls, the rounded arches, and the cruciform construction with apsidal ends in both chancel and transept.

One of the striking features of this style of architecture is the treatment of the “crossing” that divides the nave from the chancel and separates the two transepts. The purpose is to enhance the sense of grandeur by making the crossing spacious without the interference of supports. The method by which this is achieved in buildings of this type is called a Dome on pendentives and is one of the great architectural inventions of all time. It is as though a lower dome were sliced off on the four sides and on the top, and a smaller dome placed where the top is cut away. This carries the heavy weight down the four major pillars in such a way as to be very pleasing to the eye. (Note—The Church of Saint Sophia in Istanbul is a well-known example of such a dome.)

The extreme length of the Church is 190 feet, while the extreme width is 150 feet. The seating capacity, on special occasions when chairs are added, is a little over 2,000.

Important details are the altar, the pulpit, the baptismal font, the chancel steps, and the doors. The altar, font, and chancel steps are all of marble. The pulpit is made of intricately carved stone. The three double doors at the main entrance of the Church are of solid bronze and of interesting design. The hand carving of the stone is one of the notable architectural features of the Church. Before the earthquake of 1906, the gold niches of the chancel were occupied by marble statues of the Twelve Apostles. These were damaged beyond repair and have not been replaced.

The mosaics are the most striking single feature of Memorial Church. They are all of Venetian origin and based on 15th century models.

Among the most important of the mosaics are reproductions of Cosimo Rosselli’s Last Supper, behind the altar, and of Michelangelo’s Prophets, which adorn the upper walls of the chancel. There are eight figures in this series: John, Ezekiel, Samuel, Jeremiah, David, Elijah, Moses, and Isaiah.

A special light behind the altar illuminates the mosaic of the Last Supper throughout every day.

The largest of the mosaics is the reproduction of The Sermon on the Mount on the façade of the Church. Among the 47 persons to be counted in the whole assemblage on the façade are included the Apostles and many of the women mentioned in the Bible as closely associated with Christ.

The extensive use of mosaics in the Church came about through the personal friendship of Senator and Mrs. Stanford with M. Camerino, the proprietor of the Salviati Mosaic Studio in Venice. They had met him while visiting his studio and had shown great interest in his artistic productions. It was some years later, in 1900, that Mrs. Stanford expressed a wish to him for a reproduction of mosaic of Rosselli’s Last Supper for the Church she was building in memory of her husband. At the same time she suggested the pos-
Stanford Memorial Church, Stanford University

"The Sermon on the Mount" in mosaic on the facade of the Church.

This page is sponsored by the following California Chapters

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PAST and PRESENT REGENTS' ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, NSDAR, takes pleasure in presenting the 1964-1966 Regents and California State Vice Regent, at the historic Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado, Calif. The 1964 State Conference was held at this delightful old hotel.

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Rincon Del Diablo

STANFORD CHURCH

(Continued from page 1022)

sibility of a mosaic-covered façade, and the designs were submitted for this. The effectiveness of this style of decoration led to its wide use throughout the Church, giving it today its distinctive character. The mosaic work was completed in 1904, and when the Church was rebuilt the restoration of the mosaics was carried out by the same artists who installed them, the work being completed by 1916.

Some of the mosaics that are most worth seeing are rather difficult to find. A good illustration of this is the beautiful representation of the baby Moses among the bulrushes, which is high on the east wall of the nave next to the central pillar. This mosaic and many more give point to the admonition that the Church cannot be observed and appreciated by a quick tour. Several hours are required for any adequate appreciation.

The windows, unlike the mosaics, are American in design and construction, and are the work of F. and J. Lamb, of New York. They harmonize with each other, with the other decorations, and with the whole architectural scheme and present a connected story. It will be noted that, whereas the mosaics take their themes almost entirely from the Old Testament, the windows take theirs from the New Testament. The single donor and the single designer combined both desire and systematic plan with brilliant and most pleasing effect.

In the nave, chancel, transepts, and clerestory there are 50 windows showing human figures, while the lesser windows are formed of colored glass in geometrical designs. The outstanding windows are the three in the chancel representing the Birth of Christ, the Crucifixion of Christ, and the Ascension of Christ. The only window destroyed by the earthquake was the rose window that adorned the façade.

The time of day and the intensity of the light influence the best sight of the windows. During the morning hours those on the east side of the Church are splendidly attrac-

tive, their colors scintillating and filling the Church interior. During the greater part of the day the three great windows at the back of the chancel form a brilliant group; while the west windows, late in the afternoon, in addition to their own exquisite coloring, have tints supplied by the setting sun.

At the base of each window is inscribed the Scriptural quotation appropriate to the subject. With one exception, the pictures are adaptations of masterpieces in Europe.

NOTICE

Please send us your change of address at least six weeks in advance, if possible. Give both the old and the new. If you do not do this, the Magazine is thrown in the trash by the post office and we pay a 10¢ fee for the notification of the change.
STATE CAPITOL, Sacramento, California
Welcomes
Fifty-seventh State Conference
CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY, DAR
March 9-12, 1965
SACRAMENTO CHAPTER, DAR
Christmas Greetings
From Southern California

Antelope Valley Chapter
Lancaster
Mrs. Donald S. Simpson
Regent

Bakersfield Chapter
Bakersfield
Mrs. Albert L. Renfro
Regent

Claremont Chapter
Claremont
Mrs. John Brickman
Regent

Col. William Cabell Chapter
Newport Beach
Mrs. George Buccola
Regent

Dorothy Clark Chapter
South Gate
Mrs. Bessie Ashby
Regent

Estudillo Chapter
Hemet
Mrs. Charles J. Weidman
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Mrs. Fritchief J. Bowman
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San Antonio Chapter
Ontario
Mrs. M. L. Gottfried
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Fontana
Mrs. Louis Leon Larson
Regent

Mrs. Kenneth C. Main
C.A.R. Chairman
Children of the American Revolution

[ 1026 ]

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
A Memorial to former California State Regent

MRS. CHARLES FRANKLIN LAMBERT

CALIFORNIA PAST AND PRESENT REGENTS' ASSOCIATION
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Present this memorial honoring

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DECEMBER 1964
Christmas Greetings
from
Southern California
Temescal Chapter
Pacific Palisades
Mrs. Gene Bunstine
Regent
Hutchins-Grayson Chapter
Compton-Lynwood
Mrs. G. M. Naughten
Regent
Rubidoux Chapter
Riverside
Mrs. S. Julius Carlson
Regent
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Claude I. Mattson, Phone 962-2882
Ellen May Mattson, 1635 State St.
LA CUMBRE CHAPTER
Santa Barbara
Santa Monica Chapter
Santa Monica
Mrs. Richard J. Friend
Regent

Season’s Greetings
From
DAR Chapters of
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

LONG BEACH CHAPTER
Mrs. Marvin Roberson, Regent

WESTERN SHORES
Mrs. Harold Harvey, Regent

LOS CERRITOS CHAPTER
Mrs. Cecil Freeman, Regent

SUSAN B. ANTHONY
Mrs. Norman LaPorte, Regent

GAVIOTA CHAPTER
Mrs. Francis Bernard, Regent

Christmas Carols
(Continued from page 949)

Even Dickens’ Christmas Carol, a modern story in comparison with the carols, would be dead letter now, since old Scrooge would have had to pay Bob Cratchitt a minimum wage, the Junior League would have taken care of Tiny Tim, and anyway Cratchitt, with all his children, would probably have considered himself better off on welfare.

Also, a carol will probably never be written again, for we cannot write them. Erik Routley, in his excellent book, The English Carol, describes the people who can write a carol:

The atmosphere in which this kind of song thrives is that in which the fundamental controversies of human life are not obscure; in which men work and are not ashamed of admitting temptation to be lazy; in which men face danger, and are not ashamed to admit fear; in which they face privation and are not ashamed to admit their desire of what is, or may be, taken away.

Paul Tillich finds us modern men caught in “anxiety of being,” a time when we examine our minds looking for complexes and neuroses, and our surroundings for enemies, of all types, when self-pride is our greatest enemy. Mr. Routley cites Tillich’s anxiety as something that particularly excludes the carol in its pure form, for our society, and adds to it commercialism and romanticism.

Music is as cheap now as the flick of a dial, and some Christmas songs, such as the one about the red-nosed reindeer, are a little boorish and romantic in the sugary sense. But still, with all the gloss of Christmas, we find at its core the essential truth of Christ and the love of God. And in the old carols, with their Yule logs, boar’s head, holly and ivy, the manger, and the dance of birth and death in all its joy, we breathe momentary life into the old forms, the old ways of life, give thanks for these dear things, and resolve to keep the best of them with us.

CLAIRA BARTON—SURGEON GENERAL

The article on Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, in the issue of the DAR Magazine for June-July, 1963 recalls that Miss Barton was the first Surgeon General of the NSDAR. She was admitted into the Society soon after it was founded—membership No. 160—and was a member until her death in 1912.

The duties of the Surgeon General were to “examine into the sanitary condition of the place selected for the Continental Congress and report on the same before the Congress convenes; and she shall provide medical attendance, with facilities for prompt relief, in case of accident or illness of members during the Congress, and perform such other duties as may be entrusted to her by the Board of Management.”

At the Sixth Continental Congress, Dr. Julio C. Harrison, then Surgeon General, reported:

“Having held the office of Surgeon General for the year ending February 27, 1897, and finding that it carries with it no duties, that it is an office without function, I would therefore recommend that it be abolished and no longer remain an office of National Society.”

The recommendation was voted upon, and carried.
El Camino Real Bells
Dedicated by
SANTA MONICA and PEYTON RANDOLPH CHAPTERS

Major Ralph A. Harper of San Fernando, Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, Mrs. James C. Dietrich and Mrs. James P. Lanehart

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DECEMBER 1964
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Genealogical Department
(Continued from page 998)


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Child or adult</th>
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<td>Wm. R. and Emma A.</td>
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<td>William Henry Singleton</td>
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<td>1856</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Chas. and Elizabeth</td>
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<td>Jane Colier Sneed</td>
<td>Caroline Virginia Myers</td>
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<td>Louis Winslow Odeon</td>
<td>Louisa Winslow Odeon</td>
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<td>Louise Pendleton Truigen</td>
<td>Jno. W. H. and Virginia C.</td>
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<td>21</td>
<td>James and Charlotte</td>
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<td>James Henry Wright</td>
<td>Mary Virginia Wright</td>
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<td>Samuel Wright</td>
<td>Gildersleeve</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Jesse Lorenzo Carr</td>
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<td>Henry Augustine Tabb</td>
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<td>William Thomas Jordan</td>
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<td>Columbia Parsons Minter</td>
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<td>22</td>
<td>Esther Frances Johnston</td>
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<td>Susan Thoroughgood</td>
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<td>Helen Marr Hudgens</td>
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<td>Jane Vapiti</td>
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<td>Wm. and Hetty W.</td>
<td>Robt. W. and Maria J.</td>
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<td>Elmira Odeon</td>
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<td>Robert Handy Myers</td>
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<td>Archibald Alexander</td>
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<td>Wm. and ??</td>
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<td>Chas. Anthony Foster</td>
<td>Snead</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Jenny Arnold</td>
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<td></td>
<td>William Henry Rowan</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Georgiana Mayo</td>
<td>Youth on proof of faith</td>
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<td>Ellen Frances Martin</td>
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<td>Martha Jane Wilkerson</td>
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<td>James and Charlotte</td>
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<td>Anselm and ??</td>
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<td>Jesse Carr</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Charles Henry</td>
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<td>Sarah Elizabeth Webb</td>
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MEMBER
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Council of Southern California, Inc.

National Parliamentarian
(Continued from page 1016)

Questions and can be used with profit. It may surprise you to find the very high rank of Honorary State Regent of a Hostess State. Honorary State Regents of the Hostess State rank among themselves in order of seniority.

QUESTION: Where can I find a simple, short, dignified installation service for installing chapter officers?
ANSWER: You will find a thoroughly delightful installation for chapter officers in the DAR Handbook, 1963 (p. 134.) It is short, dignified, and very impressive.

QUESTION: Who is the ranking officer in her State?
ANSWER: The State Regent is the highest ranking officer in her State; on the national level—the President General is the highest ranking officer.

QUESTION: Will you give the rules and explain the use of the motion “Objection to the Consideration?” Please make your explanation full for this is a matter of controversy among some of our chapter members.
ANSWER: OBJECTION TO THE CONSIDERATION is an incidental motion, and its purpose is to prevent, useless, contentious or otherwise objectionable motion from being considered by the assembly. (R.O.R., p. 47.)

Rules Governing the Objection to the Consideration of a Question
1. It does not require recognition and may interrupt a member having the floor. (R.O.R., pp. 47, 48.)
2. Does not require a second.
3. Is not amendable.
4. Is not debatable.
5. Requires a two-thirds vote in the negative to sustain the objection to the consideration (R.O.R., p. 47.)
6. The negative vote only may be reconsidered. (R.O.R., p. 88.)

This motion is in order only when the original main motion is on the floor and before there is any debate and any other motion is made. (R.O.R., p. 47.) This motion cannot be applied to incidental main motions. (R.O.R., p. 87.) A communication from a superior organization cannot be objected to. (R.O.R., p. 87; P.L., p. 155.) If an objection to a question is sustained, the question cannot be introduced during the same session except by unanimous consent. (P.L., p. 155.)

The chair may raise the objection to the consideration. (R.O.R., pp. 87, 88.) This is the type of vote it is better to take by rising. It saves time and frequently it would be impossible to determine whether a vote by a voice vote was a two-thirds vote. This is a good rule in all motions requiring a two-thirds vote. (P.L., p. 155.) This motion is most valuable when the content of the motion is highly controversial, contentious, or too delicate a matter to bring before the assembly unless it serves a good purpose and is necessary. (P.L., p. 154.)

DECEMBER 1964
With the Chapters

(Continued from page 1014)

L. Rankin, pastor, Burlington Methodist Church; and retiring of the Colors. A reception followed in the Burlington Methodist Church.

FRANCISCO GARCES (Las Vegas, Nev.) started the year by participating in several interesting events. On September 7, 1964, three members of the chapter, Mrs. Samuel A. Warner, Regent, Nevada State Society; Mrs. James M. Fallman, chapter regent; and Mrs. Luida Hardenbrook, secretary, rode in a 1923 Packard in the North Las Vegas Nevada Centennial Daze celebration parade. All were dressed in Centennial costumes, dating back to 100 years.

The chapter was invited by North Las Vegas officials to submit a letter to be sealed in its time capsule at the base of the flagpole at the Jack Pettiti pool. Mrs. James Fallman placed the letter, which was addressed to Daughters of the American Revolution, Francisco Garces Chapter, Nevada Bi-centennial 2064, in the capsule. Included with the letter was a copy of the Nevada State Yearbook and a DAR Fact Sheet.

Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Fallman, and Miss Mildred Pulliam, chapter vice regent, attended the dedication of the City of Las Vegas Municipal Rose Garden in back of the Public Library on September 22. It contains 374 bushes representing 69 varieties and is maintained by the City Park Department.

The roses form a lovely landscape around a monument of the man after whom the chapter was named, Padre Francisco Garces. It was erected in 1953-54 by the chapter. He was the first white man to enter Nevada and traveled through here in 1775-76 teaching the Indians.

The President General, NSDAR, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, was the honor guest at the Nevada State Society Fall meeting in the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas, September 26. As State Regent, Mrs. Warner was official hostess and presided over the meeting. Francisco Garces served as a costumer.

YANTACAW (Nutley, N.J.). On September 21, Yantacaw Chapter opened its 1964-65 season and celebrated its Fifth Anniversary with a guest day honoring State Officers and Chairmen at Philhower Chapel, Vincent Methodist Church, Nutley.

In addition to chapter members and their guests and regents from neighboring chapters, 10 State Officers and 11 State Chairmen attended, including Mrs. John K. Finley, State Regent, and Mrs. Rudolph Novak, Honorary State Regent.

Mrs. Britton R. Hallowell, regent, welcomed the guests and introduced Mrs. Finley, who spoke briefly about the Watson House and the progress that had been made in its restoration.


Hostesses for the tea following the program were Mrs. John Rosengren, Mrs. David Hallidy, Mrs. Robert Pierce, Mrs. G. R. B. Symonds, and Mrs. Charles Perry.

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Honor
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Invocation

All-loving Father, guard our steps today,
With faith unfaItering, may we but hold
Thy hand and trust in Thee to staff the way—
Within Thy presence peace and love unfold
The grace that heals and sets the captive free.
We know Thy lamp of Truth forever shines,
May it awaken mortal eyes to see
The loveliness of love, Thy good designs.
All-knowing Father, may Thy wisdom wing
Our daily thought, uplift the hearts of men,
That all the Nations of the earth may sing
The song of universal peace again.

In trusting Thee, Thy blessings we shall share,
We thank Thee, God, for Thy protecting care.

Anne B. Marley
Austin Colony Chapter
Austin, Texas.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Ancestor</th>
<th>State</th>
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<tr>
<td>ARENTZ, Harriet Keep (Mrs. Samuel Shaw)</td>
<td>Caleb Keep</td>
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<td>AYMAR, Ada Bartley (Mrs. Augustus F.)</td>
<td>Samuel Jacob</td>
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<td>Derek Lorry</td>
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<td>N. H.</td>
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<td>CROAL, Mrs. Madeline Corkhill</td>
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<td>Robert Clarke</td>
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<td>S. C.</td>
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<td>NOEHL, Mrs. Lyman West Hawkins</td>
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December—Final Galaxy of Ads In ’64

The month of DECEMBER is traditionally a festive one, with the exchange of gifts between families and friends, the gay decorations for the season, and the climax of it all with the celebration of the birth of the Prince of Peace.

Florida and California are again the sponsoring States.

FLORIDA—MRS. GEORGE E. EVANS, State Regent; MRS. W. HENRY LAND, State Chairman, provided us with $3,017.50 worth of ads, plus $102 for cuts and mats. 42 of its 75 chapters assisted. This is an increase of $934.50 over last year. The variety of ads was noteworthy, and particular attention is called to the number of commercial ads and those of historical interest. These efforts are much appreciated.

CALIFORNIA—MRS. HARVEY B. LYON, State Regent; MRS. ROBERT C. LITTLE, State Chairman, again had 100 per cent chapter participation, with all 141 chapters cooperating to send in $2,685, with $103 for cuts and mats. Year after year California works diligently to produce a perfect chapter record, and this Chairman heartily applauds their support.

New Mexico’s 13 chapters cooperated to provide a page honoring the State Regent, Mrs. Harold Benjamin Elmendorf. Thank you, New Mexico.

Miscellaneous ads from 21 chapters added $766, while $652.50 was realized from regular advertisers. The final figure was $7,326.00.

This is the last issue carrying the slogan “Ads galore for ’64.” Judging from the results—genuine gratitude is extended to all individuals who did so much to make this slogan a reality. Next month begins a New Year, a new slogan. Let’s make this one come true also!

This Chairman has established a 100 per cent Club for those States that have had 100 per cent chapter participation in advertising since March 1964. To date, these are the members: Alaska, Arizona, California, Delaware, Nevada, New Mexico, and Virginia. Do plan to join!

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