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**Days to Remember**

- **January 1**: New Year's Day
- **January 30**: Executive Committee Meeting
- **January 31**: State Regents' Meeting, National Board Dinner
- **February 1**: National Board of Management Meeting
- **February 12**: Lincoln's Birthday
- **February 22**: Washington's Birthday
- **March 19**: Palm Sunday
- **March 24**: Easter Sunday
- **March 26**: Good Friday
- **April 13**: Executive Committee Meeting
- **April 15**: National Board of Management Meeting
- **April 16**: Memorial Service
- **April 17-21**: 76th Continental Congress
- **April 19**: Battle of Lexington
- **April 22**: National Board of Management Meeting
- **May 14**: Mother's Day
- **May 20**: Armed Forces Day
- **May 30**: Memorial Day
- **June 9**: Executive Committee Meeting, Special June Board Meeting

**February**: American History Month
January 1967

NATIONAL CHAIRMEN
Miss Dorothy V. Smith
Magazine Committee
Mrs. Vaughn A. Gill
Magazine Advertising Committee

MAGAZINE STAFF
Miss Mary Rose Hall
Editor
Florence Checchia
Circulation
Peggy Stanley
Advertising

COVER STORY

We begin the New Year by displaying with pride the new “Sentinels of Protection” now guarding Memorial Continental Hall on Seventeenth Street. These new Flag poles, the gift of Mrs. George Baylies, add much to the grandeur of one of the most beautiful blocks of buildings in Washington City. The complementary photo from Mrs. Baylies was taken by Lee Salsbury Studios of Washington, D. C.

A wish for the New Year:

Some new love of lovely things,
Some new forgetfulness of the teasing things,
Some higher pride in the praising things,
Some sweeter peace from the hurrying things,
And some closer fence from the worrying things.

—John Ruskin

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Diamond Jubilee DAR School Tour
DEAR MEMBERS:

At the beginning of the New Year, may I wish each of you peace, happiness, good health and prosperity.

As the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution is in reality a big business today, it is fitting at this time to present our members a summary of 1966 activities in the form of an annual report, as is used with businesses at the close of each year.

Before being elected your President General, I made a promise to the membership to institute policies which would give the NSDAR an administration built on modern business methods, so far as is possible in a volunteer organization. My efforts along these lines are unceasing and are proving successful. Modern business systems are being tried out in all departments and in some we now use computers to speed up the work load, resulting in greater accuracy. At present we are consolidating all purchasing in one office under the direction of the Business Manager. This will result in the saving of a great deal of time and money for the Society.

No report would be complete without a word about our finances. The current supervision of cash flow has resulted in a greater return of interest on money temporarily not in use. Last April the Treasurer General reported earnings of $33,423.39 from this source and she now advises me that the 1966 return will approximate $42,000.

The largest and most important Diamond Jubilee project, the refurbishing and air conditioning of Constitution Hall, was authorized by the 75th Congress in April by an overwhelming vote. Sadly in need of redecorating to restore it to its former stately beauty, the Hall also required the installation of an air conditioning system to meet present day demands and to encourage summer billings. The benefits of these improvements will be far-reaching, extending well beyond their use and enjoyment by the Daughters of the American Revolution and also providing greater comfort and more attractive facilities for our friends of many years, the National Geographic Society, the National Symphony Orchestra, and other cultural organizations. Increased revenue from these improvements will aid materially in putting the Hall on a paying basis. This is reflected in the current number of bookings which represent the largest in the history of the Hall.

The February meeting of the National Board of Management authorized the establishment of the new $8000 annual NSDAR American History Scholarship with the first award to be made at Congress this coming April. The awards for this scholarship will be made from the Student Loan and Scholarship Committee Fund in which every State and Chapter may have a share by contributing to this fund.

1966 saw the start of the DAR Patriots Index, a compilation of data on 105,000 Revolutionary War heroes, with the distribution date expected by April. This large undertaking has been so well received that we have over 7000 advance orders for the volume, and the cost of producing it will more than be met before the end of 1967.

Many improvements to our National Headquarters were made by the economical use of fixtures and furnishings from our basement storage area, thus conserving our funds.

The continued demand for our book “In Washington” has been most gratifying, resulting in the near liquidation of printing costs.

The January 1966 issue of our Magazine presented a new cover format to its readers with a subsequent schedule of attractive photographs. Although sixteen major changes have been made in the cover in 68 years, it was felt that still another change was needed to keep it abreast of the times. This “new look” has been very well received by both our subscribers and advertisers, as is evidenced by recent heavy subscriptions and increased advertising revenues for the year. Professionals in the publishing industry have also praised the Magazine’s progress.

In October we laid the cornerstone for the new Adele Erb Sullivan Administration Building at Tamassee DAR School. Your generous help in making this project possible is greatly appreciated.

1966 also saw great headway in our membership drive. As of April, the Society showed a net gain in membership for the first time since 1961. 2512 applicants were admitted in October, producing the largest net gain of any October Board meeting in 12 years. These gains are encouraging and will be reflected in the Treasurer General’s next annual report.

In the interest of DAR affairs, I crisscrossed the United States, including Alaska, for a total of 24,000 miles attending 20 state meetings. These personal contacts and the heart-warming receptions have provided renewed interest and inspiration for the National Society.

The progressive steps taken by the National Society during the past year should enable us to look forward to a bright and profitable 1967, the benefits of which will extend far into the future.

Faithfully,

Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr.
President General, NSDAR
The stirring notes of “Doodletown Fifer,” a popular tune of the American Revolution, played by the Fife and Drum Corps of the Mount Vernon Guard, heralded the start of impressive ceremonies which took place Saturday afternoon, October 15, 1966 in front of Memorial Continental Hall. The occasion was the presentation and dedication of twin flag-staffs, with flags, at the driveway entrance of the Hall, given to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution by Mrs. George Upham Baylies of Scarsdale, New York.

As the martial music continued, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General; Mrs. William A. Becker, Honorary President General; and Mrs. Baylies, preceded by Miss Elizabeth P. Bennett, National Chairman of Junior Membership, who served as a page to carry the folded American Flag, descended the white marble steps, followed by Mrs. Baylies’ husband, her family and close friends. They proceeded to the C Street corner, where members of the National Board of Management, National Chairmen, members and DAR personnel had already gathered by the newly placed flag-staff.

“We are here this afternoon,” the President General said, “to receive two handsome and appropriate gifts which are to be presented by Mrs. George Upham Baylies, National Chairman, DAR Speakers’ Staff.”

In her presentation remarks Mrs. Baylies said, “The day is now here which is the culmination of a dream I have had for a good many years, and that is to see these two flags, so dear to all of us, flying from stately poles flanking the front entrance of Memorial Continental Hall. These majestic poles, rising fifty feet high with the flags of our Nation and our Society will serve as symbols of protection and guardianship and will lend further identity to our National Society and its magnificent block of buildings erected by the members of this great patriotic organization.

“It is a particular pleasure for me to pay tribute to Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr. by giving this gift to the National Society during her 75th Diamond Jubilee Administration. Therefore, Madam President General, I am presenting this staff, which will fly the American Flag, in loving memory of my mother, Mrs. John Frederic Osborn, whose devotion and years of service to the DAR has been a primary factor in my life and a great inspiration to me. She instilled in me at an early age the principles of the DAR and taught me to be proud of my membership. Her plaque will read:

Presented To The National Society, Daughters Of The American Revolution, By Mrs. George Upham Baylies In Memory Of Her Mother, Mrs. John Frederic Osborn (Lucia Lincoln Boggs) Member Of Massachusetts DAR, 1906–1950.

October 15, 1966

Taking the American Flag from her Page, Mrs. Baylies then gave it to the Marine sergeant of the Honor Color Guard Detachment from the Marine Barracks in
Washington. He stepped briskly to the staff, attached the halyards, and as the flag was raised to the top of the staff, the Marine bugler sounded “To The Colors.” Almost symbolically a slight breeze unfurled the flag horizontally at the moment the Fife and Drum Corps played the National Anthem and it floated in all its beauty against the blue of the October sky.

To the march, “Colossus of Columbia,” the official party and spectators moved along the driveway and under the portico to the D Street corner, where Mrs. Baylies presented the DAR flag staff and Banner.

“The Banner of the National Society,” she said, “which means so much to us as members is symbolic not only of service to Home and Country, but of true and everlasting friendships. Madam President General, it is with deep affection, I present to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, this staff which will fly the DAR Banner, in honor of Mrs. William A. Becker, Honorary President General, who has devoted so much of her life in service to this Society. She has created in me a profound sense of loyalty and devotion to the DAR which she herself epitomizes. Her plaque will read:

Presented To The National Society, Daughters Of The American Revolution, By Mrs. George Upham Baylies In Honor Of Her Dear Friend, Mrs. William A. Becker, President General, 1935-1938. October 15, 1966

Mrs. Baylies then gave the DAR Banner to the Marine sergeant. Attaching the halyards, he raised it to the top of the staff while the Marine bugler sounded “Ruffles and Flourishes.” The Fife and Drum Corps then played “America.”

“On behalf of the National Society,” the President General said, “I accept with deep gratitude these stately flag poles which will fly the colors of our Country and our Society in front of our original building, Memorial Continental Hall, a most fitting tribute to the culmination of the Society’s Diamond Jubilee Year.”

At this point, Mrs. Becker was introduced by Mrs. Sullivan. During her brief remarks, she expressed thanks to God that He had permitted her to be present for this wonderful occasion, and her gratitude for “this tribute of real friendship and love.”

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Fred Osborne gave the dedication prayer and closed the ceremony with the benediction. To the tune of “Slow Scotch” played by the 35-man Fife and Drum Corps, the President General, Mrs. Baylies and her party returned to the Hall.

Presenting a colorful appearance in their marine colonial uniforms and wearing white wigs and dark tricorns, the Corps, which is part of the Mount Vernon Guard of Alexandria, Virginia, is a patriotic group of boys serving as volunteer guards of Mount Vernon, Woodlawn Plantation and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the American Revolution, and is noted for its playing of Revolutionary War songs and marches.

Mrs. John Frederic Osborn, in whose memory the American Flag and staff were presented, was the wife of Brigadier General Osborn. She had been a member of Hannah Winthrop Chapter, Cambridge, Massachusetts for 44 years. Her own mother and two daughters were all members of that Chapter at the same time. Mrs. Osborn served twice as Chapter Regent and received several citations; one of which stated: “We wish to express deep appreciation for her rare personality and
warm friendliness as well as her loyalty in fulfilling her duties not only as Regent of the Chapter but in many other offices both in Chapter and State."

For 23 years, Mrs. Osborn headed the Red Cross Gray Lady programs in several Boston hospitals and rendered outstanding war time service for the Red Cross program of the National Society.

Interviewed by press reporters following the ceremony, Mrs. Baylies said that it was indeed a deeply emotional occasion for her. For many years she had served as Mrs. Becker’s personal page and it was at the urging of her mother that she attend the DAR Congress during Mrs. Becker’s term as President General. She said that she has the greatest admiration for her and a deep friendship exists between them.

Asked what prompted her to make this kind of a gift, Mrs. Baylies said, “My sister’s and my training in the C.A.R. as well as the influence of my father who was in military service created in us a deep consciousness of the flag and the ritual pertaining to it and as we grew older, it was always considered an honor for us to take turns raising and lowering the flag at home. We took pride in being allowed to do this job.”

The flag poles weigh 385 pounds each. Cone-tapered, each is topped with hand hammered copper eagles with a 23-inch wingspread, gilded with gold leaf. The poles are of anodized aluminum and simulate a bronze color. Each has two sets of nylon halyards and a revolving truck on top to prevent the flags from wrapping around the pole. In size, the flags are eight by twelve feet.

At the base of each pole, are bronze plaques, mounted in granite stone with raised lettering and the DAR insignia.

In daytime the flags, flying in this important section of Seventeenth Street, which is in the line of march for large Washington parades and a popular area for capital sightseers, will bring added beauty to this handsome block. A specially installed spotlight system to illuminate the flags at night on special patriotic occasions, in accordance with the flag code, will further emphasize the majesty and beauty of these sentinels of protection and guardianship of the National Society. As someone said, “Just imagine what a beautiful sight it will be, particularly at DAR Congress time, to see these flags illuminated at night together with the flood lights on the facade of Memorial Continental Hall.”

The feeling of those present was later summarized by a national chairman who wrote: “What a truly magnificent gift the DAR has received in a most impressive and moving ceremony. The colorful Fife and Drum Corps, the perfection of the Marine Honor Guard, the dignity of what was said, and the emotion in every heart as the colors were unfurled are only a few of the moments long to be remembered. The members themselves are deeply grateful for this beautiful gift to their Society.”

As these flag staffs stand majestically, rising fifty feet high, they do indeed serve as sentinels of protection and guardianship and add even greater dignity to this fine organization.

Note: As past Regent of the Harvey Birch Chapter, Scarsdale, N.Y., and an officer of the New York State Organization, Mrs. Baylies has given these gifts through her Chapter and State.
DEBUT IN CONSTITUTION HALL OF CHORAL ARTS SOCIETY: A happy tradition at Constitution Hall in December is Handel's Messiah by a chorus of 150 voices made up largely of area church choirs conducted by Norman Scribner, organist and choirmaster of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Washington. This year, the fourth such annual event, the choirs organized themselves on a permanent basis and appeared in the program as a new association, the Choral Arts Society of Washington.

Footnote: Comments on Constitution Hall acoustics. The violinist, Isaac Stern: "The Hall has a warm and responsive sound." Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas, also a violinist of some note: "The sound of the Hall is unbelievably exciting."

YOUNG JAC MEMBER WRITES TO PRESIDENT GENERAL: "Dear Mrs. Sullivan, I am president of the JAC Club in our room. My class would like to learn the Creed. Would you send 28 more copies? Here is a slip like the ones we would like to have. Thank you. Yours truly, Alice Allen." (Duke Drive, Farmville, N.C.) Enclosed was a JAC Motto Leaflet of the JAC Committee, NSDAR.

DAR MEMBER HEADS CUTTING TOOL INDUSTRY: As far as anybody knows, Mrs. Frances R. (Sue) Boltz, president and treasurer of Goddard & Goddard Company in Detroit, is the only woman to actively head the top management of a metal cutting tool company. (Business Week, October 15, 1966.) Mrs. Boltz is a member of DAR Piety Hill Chapter, Birmingham, Mich., and served as treasurer of her Chapter in 1953-54.

ON READING AND WRITING: The first in a series of articles in a recent issue of The New Yorker magazine on the story of the Smithsonian Institution ends a list of its varied responsibilities with the following: "and, for seventy years or so, [it] has been a mother superior to the American Historical Association and the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who must (by acts of Congress) annually turn over to the Secretary of the Smithsonian a manuscript report of their proceedings."

A resident of Washington, D.C., in a letter to the Editor of The Writer's Digest, a monthly publication, directs writers on genealogy to the DAR Magazine and the DAR Library, recommending the former as an "excellent publication in which to place ads seeking information about ancestors," and the latter as "a gold mine," commenting especially on the helpful Library staff.

Also at Headquarters, Mollie Somerville of the President General's staff has been elected to active membership in The Authors Guild, Inc., a corporate member of The Authors League of America, Inc., an organization composed of men and women who are professional writers. NSDAR members are familiar with Mrs. Somerville's work through the book, "IN WASHINGTON . . . THE DAR STORY."
The Diamond Jubilee DAR School Tour

By Lucille D. Watson, Director

The Diamond Jubilee DAR School Tour will long be remembered (perhaps, never forgotten) as a delightful, informative, educational and enjoyable ten days spent October 16-25, 1966. Once during each three year administration, members of our National Society are given the privilege of joining a planned bus tour that will visit our own two DAR Schools, Kate Duncan Smith in Alabama and Tamassee in South Carolina, and then several other schools of whose work we approve and to whom we contribute financial aid. The trip was perfect in every respect. The tremendous enthusiasm, the complete cooperation and the very exceptional ladies who traveled on this 1966 tour truly made it fitting to be called "The Diamond Jubilee School Tour."

By special request the same two wonderful drivers were again with us. Mr. James W. Hamblin and Mr. Paul M. Robbins, both of Roanoke, Virginia, were greeted warmly by the many ladies who have traveled with them before. Mr. Robbins has driven every DAR School Tour since the first one in 1948 and Mr. Hamblin has driven every one except that first one. Both these men were efficient, helpful, courteous, kind and jolly. Each man has a long record of safety, amounting to 27 years of bus driving without accidents. They added much to the enjoyment of the tour.

The large roomy lavatory equipped buses were comfortable. They were air conditioned (when needed)-and warm when the heat needed to be turned on.

At 8:30 A.M. on the morning of October 16, 1966, there was much activity outside the Mayflower Hotel as the members of the tour arrived with their luggage. Amidst the greetings, the laughter and the warm welcomes the luggage was tagged and the name cards were distributed. As Jim and Paul loaded the many pieces of luggage, the ladies said their goodbyes and boarded the buses. There were 31 ladies on each bus, along with cartons of materials to be handed out along the way. With Mrs. Sullivan on Bus No. 1 were the Director of the Tour, Mrs. Sherman B. Watson and the driver, Mr. Hamblin (Jim). On Bus No. 2 were Mrs. Aebly, National Chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mrs. Eldred Yochim, Assistant Director of the tour and the driver, Mr. Robbins (Paul). After the souvenir pictures were taken, the buses pulled away with a gay group aboard.

These 62 ladies came from 30 different states (even one from Alaska) to join this Diamond Jubilee Tour. The tour was routed into seven different states with visits to six schools. Of very special interest were our own two DAR Schools, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School of Grant, Alabama and Tamassee DAR School of Tamassee, South Carolina. These two schools were founded and are owned by Daughters of the American Revolution. The other four schools visited are "approved" by the National Society, DAR. An Approved School means the school has been endorsed by the DAR of the state in which it is located, has been investigated by the National Chairman of this committee and finally has been approved by the Continental Congress. To qualify, a school or college must be for underprivileged boys and girls who otherwise would not have the opportunity for education, or for Americanization of foreign born students or students of foreign parentage; maintain high scholastic standards; and teach Patriotic American Principles. The four approved schools visited were Hindman Settlement School, Kentucky; Lincoln Memorial University, Tennessee; Berry College and Academy, Georgia; and Crossnore, North Carolina. The National Society, DAR has been interested in youth education for more than 60 years. In this span of years, over 5 million dollars have been contributed to the School Program. So it is no wonder that these Triennial School Bus Tours are popular.

The buses traveled to Panorama, Virginia and then pulled onto the Skyline Drive after a quick stop for payment of the fee for each bus ($0.50 per passenger). The weather was lovely, the coloring was beautiful and the attitude of each Daughter was perfect.

At the brief luncheon stop at Big Meadows Lodge, we were joined by friendly Virginia Daughters who made us feel most welcome to Virginia. Mrs. Leo
Driver James Hamblin with Mrs. Watson, Director; Mrs. Eldred Yochim, Assistant Director; and Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn, First Vice President General, prepare to board the buses for the Diamond Jubilee School Tour. Below, Mrs. Clarence W. Kemper, Vice President General from Missouri, is shown about the Crossnore campus by student guides.

Mrs. Richard P. Geron, State Regent and Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., President General, join an Alabama State Trooper for a ride through the State.

At right, Mrs. Fred Aebly, National Chairman, DAR School Committee, steps aboard Bus No. 2. Below, students from Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Grant, Ala., sing for dedication ceremonies.
Windfred Utz, State Regent of Virginia, Mrs. Robert Bruce Smith, Jr., Vice President General from Virginia, and Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, Curator General, were our tour members and they added their warm welcome to their lovely state. Then onward we went again, enjoying the beautiful scenery from the Skyline Drive. I am sure the lovely fall colors of the mountains will linger long in our memories. Because of the slow driving on the Skyline Drive on a Sunday, we left this highway and proceeded to Natural Bridge, Virginia for a very short stop. Here the members of Jim’s family met us and were presented to the tour members. After this welcome stop for refreshment and gifts for our “peanuts,” (secret pals) we again headed toward Wytheville, Virginia and our overnight stop. A tasty dinner was enjoyed at the George Wythe Hotel where more Virginia Daughters greeted us and made us feel at home in Virginia.

Monday morning saw us headed toward Kentucky, but a quick stop was made at Chilhowie for two bushels of delicious rosy apples with one bushel being placed on each bus. These apples were a gift of our National Chairman, Mrs. Aebly. The bright sunshine now deserted us for a few days. Amid drizzle and mist, we coursed through the mountainside on our way to Hindman Settlement School, arriving there for our luncheon. Mrs. T. Ewing Roberts, State Regent of Kentucky, and other Kentucky daughters met us, and along with Mr. Raymond Kane McLain, Executive Director and Treasurer of this school, greeted us warmly and escorted us to the dining room. Mrs. Fred Osborne, Chaplain General, also of Kentucky was along on the tour and she also welcomed us to her lovely, colorful state. Hindman Settlement School was established in 1902 as a rural educational social center and today, sixty-five young people live here and attend the excellent Hindman High School. The fine settlement library serves high school and community, while the bookmobile benefits outlying regions. The DAR annually provides a number of scholarships for Hindman students. Besides scholarships, DAR members have contributed generously in many other ways.

Following the luncheon served by the school personnel, we heard the story of the school and enjoyed a program presented by some of the young people. All too soon, it seemed we needed to be back on our buses and headed toward Hazard, Kentucky, where we would spend the night “up with the stars” at the La Citadelle Motel. That evening all the tour members enjoyed the reception planned by Mrs. T. Ewing Roberts, State Regent of Kentucky and her Daughters.

But the next morning (Tuesday) saw us again threading our way through Kentucky’s lovely mountainous areas with the rain falling gently but with determination. However, all tour members relaxed in their buses and watched the changing landscapes as we left the hazardous driving on wet blacktop mountain roads to our two capable drivers.

After a quick but delicious luncheon at Little Tunnell Inn at Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, we stopped at Lincoln Memorial University. We were distressed not to see and to visit with the President, Dr. H. Lamarr Rice, but he was absent from the campus. All the ladies enjoyed their short visit to the Lincoln Room and the story of the school and what it accomplishes. Dean Livesay expressed the hospitality of the school although the falling rain hampered any campus tour.

That evening we arrived in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and were warmly welcomed by the Tennessee Daughters. They had arranged for marvelous press coverage of our tour and everyone enjoyed a delicious dinner, courtesy of the Tennessee Daughters and their State Regent, Mrs. Allen D. O’Brien. After this delightful fellowship, our beds looked inviting.

On Wednesday morning (October 19) we left Chattanooga in the fog and headed toward Alabama. At the border, a courteous State Trooper met us and invited Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General, and Mrs. Richard Geron, State Regent of Alabama, to ride with him as he led us merrily up twisting roads to the campus of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. There we were met by Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Lee Allen Brooks, Vice President General from Alabama and many other Alabama Daughters. A luncheon was enjoyed in the school lunchroom and the tour members were guided all over the campus, wherever they wished to go. Their efficient and courteous guides were students at the school. Feet were tired, clothes were showing wrinkles and our “constitutions” were lagging when we all met for the dinner planned for us by the DAR School and the Daughters of the Alabama organization. Following the dinner, an open Kate Duncan Smith DAR School Board Meeting was held and all tour members were able to listen to all reports and to ask many questions. This was a most interesting and informative session.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School at Grant, Alabama, was established by the Alabama Society, DAR in 1924. This School was named in honor of Kate Duncan Smith (Mrs. J. Morgan Smith) a gifted lady who did much to further the educational, cultural and civic life of Alabama. KDS is not a boarding school but is operated as a public day school with an enrollment of 716 students. One of the greatest achievements of the KDS School since the founding was its accreditation by the Southern College and Secondary Schools in December 1964. The School was established primarily to teach students who would not attend institutions of higher learning; to enable them to live better and more useful lives with stress on patriotism and good citizenship. Today, approximately one-third of the high school graduating class are prepared to go to college. Many of these students are aided financially by members of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The DAR owns the land and buildings and maintains them. The school is controlled by a board of trustees, all of whom are DAR, excepting three men. Three out-of-state members are appointed by the President General, NSDAR. Kate Duncan
Smith DAR School is more than a piece of beautiful land and a group of fine buildings; it is not just another school for mountain boys and girls. It is a school that has as its objective the elevation of all the members of the community—that is, of Gunter Mountain—economically, socially, physically and spiritually. It is the intention of the DAR to insure the continuation of this achievement.

The next morning (Thursday, Oct. 20) we again returned to the school and partook of the bountiful basket dinner prepared by the friendly people of Gunter Mountain. This is a fabulous display of many dishes, more than we could count. Certainly the chickens of Gunter Mountain were sorry we came because delicious fried chicken was much in evidence. There were meat loaves, ham, barbecued beef, jello salads of every color and kind, potato, bean, pea and many other kinds of salads; deviled eggs; pickles; many kinds of relishes; several kinds of dressing; hot rolls, and many kinds of pies and cakes. This description is most inadequate, but I hope it will give some idea concerning the generosity of our Gunter Mountain friends. They say this is one way they can express their appreciation for our school. Truly, this magnificent dinner is a wonderful tradition and I know all the tour members will treasure the delightful and “filling” experience.

Dedication Day Services were impressive from the processional to the recessional marches. Many wonderful gifts were dedicated and they were accepted for the National Society by Mrs. Fred Aebly, National Chairman; for the Alabama Society by Mrs. Percy A. Bryant, State Vice Regent of Alabama; and for KDS DAR School by Mr. Mark E. Colburn, Principal. The address by our President General, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., was the highlight of the afternoon. After again enjoying an evening meal in the lunchroom, the buses carried tired but happy and contented daughters to their various motels for a good night's sleep. We are, indeed, indebted to all the wonderful Alabama Daughters who worked so hard to make our stay a pleasant, informative, profitable and delightful one. They most certainly succeeded and our tour members will long remember their graciousness.

Now, it was Friday, October 21, and our buses sped toward Rome, Georgia and the Berry College. The Alabama Troopers “ran interference” for us and the miles flew by as we reached the Georgia state line. We enjoyed a delightful tour of Berry College, accepted by the stories of Dr. Inez Henry, a favorite with everyone. Berry College is fully accredited, coeducational, and offers B.A. and B.S. degrees. An education here is a personal experience that begins when the student first enters the Gates of Opportunity—an experience designed to develop the student as a whole person. Berry Academy, which is affiliated with the college, is a fully accredited college preparatory school for young men in grades 9 through 12. Berry was the first school to be placed on the list of DAR approved schools. The college and the academy campuses are nestled in more than 30,000 acres of forests, fields, mountains, lakes and streams that are all owned by Berry. Our tour of the area was delightful with, perhaps, the highlight being the large overshot water wheel at the old mill. The tour included a visit to Oak Hill, ancestral home of Miss Berry, and what a delightful experience this was. We wandered through the perfectly appointed rooms, almost feeling as though Miss Berry would be greeting us in the next room. Everyone enjoyed the lovely and well cared for grounds of this old Southern Mansion. The members of the Xavier Chapter of Rome, Georgia, were hostesses at a lovely tea held in this exquisitely appointed home. Mrs.
Herman Markey Richardson, State Regent of Georgia, was on hand at Berry College to make us feel welcome to her state as was Mrs. Benjamin Ivy Thornton, Vice President General from Georgia, and other Georgia Daughters.

Following the dinner held in Ford Hall, we visited the Craft Room, watched a movie about Berry College and then willingly and longingly returned to our comfortable motel rooms, dreaming, I am sure, of Miss Martha Berry and her dream of yesteryear.

Again, we were on our way on Saturday morning, October 22, as we rapidly traveled through Georgia via Interstate Highways. Arriving at Clemson, South Carolina, we soon established our headquarters at Clemson House. Here we all enjoyed a most pleasant luncheon. Our secret pals (our peanuts) were unveiled and much jocularity and interest prevailed. A gift was presented to each driver at this time since the Director would be leaving the tour in the morning to return to her home state and other pressing and important duties. Jim responded for both drivers stating that he felt this was the best School Bus Tour of all; we all agreed with him. The monetary gifts presented to each driver was an attempt to show to some measure our appreciation for the inestimable contribution they had made toward the enjoyment, the well being, the comfort and the congenial attitude of this tour.

Immediately following luncheon, buses from Tamassee DAR School arrived and transported all of the Executive Committee, the National Chairmen of the DAR School, and the School Survey Committees and all members of the Tamassee Board to the school where they would be housed in comfortable and pleasant rooms. Mrs. Richard E. Lipscomb, Chairman of the Board of Tamassee, was present to extend her most cordial welcome to all. Our tour buses were driven to Greenville, S.C. for service but returned a little past 4:00 P.M. Then the remaining tour members hastily climbed aboard for a trip to Tamassee DAR School.

In 1919, the South Carolina Daughters started this school for children living in remote sections of South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia. Many of these children are descendants of Revolutionary soldiers who were stranded in the mountains during the western movement following the American Revolution. Tamassee is located in Oconee County, along the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, at the extreme northwest corner of South Carolina. At their State Conference in November, 1916, the South Carolina DAR voted to accept the gift of a site of 110 acres at Tamassee, in Oconee County and of $1,418.00 from citizens of the Tamassee and Walhalla communities. We learn from the history of the school that all the inspiration, effort, funds, and property which were contributed to the founding of Tamassee came from the South Carolina Daughters and citizens of that state. Later following a talk about the school made by the Vice President General from South Carolina at the NSDAR Continental Congress in April, 1920, the first help from other sources came through contributions made by additional State Organizations and their members. There are now twenty-eight buildings at Tamassee, constructed at intervals during more than four decades. They are all pleasing in appearance, regardless of the era in which they were built. The DAR contributed the funds for nearly all these buildings at Tamassee. Boys and girls from many mountain communities in several states are boarding students; the children in the adjacent area come as day students.

The Diamond Jubilee project of the National DAR School Committee is the construction of the Adele Erb Sullivan Building at Tamassee. This building will replace the present Administration Building and is badly needed. All tour members were anxious to see the progress being made on this building project.

With helpful and courteous students as guides, the tour members spread out over the campus. They visited the cottages, homes, school building and the lovely Gibson Chapel, expressing their delight with what they found. But when the dinner bell rang, all steps turned toward Ohio-Hobart Hall, the dining room. Mrs. William N. Gressette, State Regent of South Carolina, Mrs. Charles B. Richardson, Jr., Vice President General from South Carolina, Mrs. Richard E. Lipscomb, Chairman of the Tamassee DAR Board and many other loyal and dedicated Daughters greeted everyone warmly and made us feel that Tamassee was really our school. Mr. W. L. Jones, Business Manager and Treasurer of the School, also greeted everyone and answered many questions during our stay. Following a delightful dinner, efficiently and quickly served by students, an open Board meeting of the Tamassee DAR School was held and everyone was invited and urged to attend, to listen to the reports and to ask questions if they did not understand. Then, following the lovely reception by South Carolina Daughters held in the Grace Ward Calhoun House, our weary, but happy ladies boarded their buses for our return trip in dense fog to Clemson House.

Alas, now, some important decisions had to be made. Because of the safety requirements for our drivers, our buses could not leave Clemson House the next morning until 9:30 A.M.; therefore, we were forced to miss the very lovely communion service held early Sunday morning in the Gibson Chapel, given by Miss Edla S. Gibson, Honorary Vice President General, and the breakfast that followed. Again this was the spirit that characterized the entire Diamond Jubilee Tour. All our ladies were ready to yield her own preference for whatever seemed to benefit the rest. The buses arrived on the campus for the Founders Day Exercises and the fine address by Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., President General. Many fine gifts to Tamassee DAR were accepted and acknowledged. The laying of the cornerstone for the much needed Adele Erb Sullivan Administration Building was most certainly a highlight at this school. I am sure our tour members will never forget their visit to Tamassee. Tamassee has grown.
steadily due to the diligent and tireless work of those connected with its administration. Tamasee and its surrounding community is a living example of what patriotic American women can do to help build America and keep it great.

Following luncheon, fond goodbyes were said and once again our large Greyhound buses hurried on their way through lovely countryside amid the fall beauty of the Southern mountain region. Arriving in Asheville for our evening stop, we enjoyed the delightful and generous hospitality of the North Carolina Daughters. We were entertained at the Battery Park Hotel. Mrs. A. M. Cornwell, State Regent of North Carolina, a fellow tour member, and Mrs. Roy Cagle, past Librarian General made us feel welcome to North Carolina as did all the North Carolinians.

The next morning (Monday, October 24) after a hurried trip through beautiful Blue Ridge country, we arrived at Crossnore, the last school we were to visit on this tour. Mr. Robert E. Woodside, Executive Director, greeted us, renewed old friendship with many of the ladies and made new friends.

Crossnore School, Inc., situated in Crossnore, North Carolina, is a remarkable home for approximately 250 mountain boys and girls. It serves a radius of 300 miles. Of these, two out of every three children come from homes where death, separation or divorce have wrought havoc.

Founded by Dr. Mary Martin Sloop in 1917, the birth of Crossnore School in a one-room log cabin with a lone teacher is typical of most DAR aided schools. Today, Crossnore School, Inc., owns a 278-acre campus with twenty-five buildings valued at $461,000. It is administered by a staff of more than fifty people. Over the years Crossnore School has not only housed, fed, clothed and educated hundreds of deprived children but it has also developed a sustained program of direct and substantial self-aid to many individual adults and families of the surrounding countryside.

Again, as at the other schools, willing and courteous guides piloted our tour members over the campus, pointing out places of interest and answering myriads of questions. But, we had to watch the clock, so after enjoying luncheon in the lunchroom, we again boarded our buses and were on our way.

Now, we were heading homeward and that night we stopped at Danville, Virginia. The Executive Committee of the NSDAR; Mrs. Robert Bruce Smith, Jr.; Mrs. Leo W. Utz; Mrs. Fred Aebly; Mrs. John Garlin Biel; and Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, were guests of Mrs. W. W. Peers, Director, District III, Virginia DAR for dinner. All the other tour members were guests of the Virginia State Organization, DAR.

On this last night together, much visiting and reminiscing were evident. We are, indeed, grateful to the Virginia Daughters for their marvelous hospitality at all our stops in Virginia and for their generous gesture this last evening.

Tuesday, October 25, came all too soon and how quickly the buses hurried to the Mayflower Hotel. I am sure we all breathed a sigh of relief when all the ladies were again safely back in Washington, D.C. We were doubly conscious all throughout this bus tour of our precious “cargo” aboard. First, the President General and nine of her Executive Committee were on board along with 8 Vice Presidents General, 17 State Regents, 4 National Chairmen, 3 past National Officers, 1 State Vice Regent, 1 past State Regent, 3 State Chairmen, 3 National Vice Chairmen and 12 interested and wonderful DAR members. Can you see what a responsibility this really was? Secondly, we were well aware all of our DAR ladies were beloved by someone back home who was waiting for her return.

Fond goodbyes were said, our President General, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., was cheery and happy as always, and the ladies reluctantly realized this never-to-be-forgotten tour was over. Many miles were traveled, many new places were explored, many new friends were made, many new experiences were shared, much knowledge about our DAR Approved Schools and our own two DAR Schools was gained and last, but far from being forgotten, our Diamond Jubilee DAR School Bus Tour is now history!

The National Society regrets to report the death of:

Emily Gibson Braerton (Mrs. Warder Lee) on November 16, 1966 in Santa Ana, California. Formerly from Colorado, Mrs. Braerton served as State Regent of Colorado 1950-53, Vice President General 1953-56, and was elected Honorary Vice President General in 1959.

She was a member of the Peace Pipe Chapter in Colorado.
Over the last decade, I have made many addresses before this body on various aspects of interoceanic canal problems, which have been published as House Document No. 474, 89th Congress. In the course of the study required for their preparation, I have noted the evolution since 1872 of our Country's Isthmian policy as regards the ownership and control over an interoceanic canal.

As initially stated by Presidents Grant and Hayes, respectively, and eventually determined, our policy called for an "American canal, on American soil," virtually constituting a "part of the coastline of the United States." These were the principal desiderata that guided our statesmen who brought these policies to fulfillment: Presidents McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt, Secretaries Hay, Taft, Root, and Hughes, and Presidents Taft and Wilson.

As all who have followed recent canal policy discussions in the Congress should know, since 1936, there has been a progressive weakening of our rights, power, and authority over the Panama Canal enterprise, accompanied by a withdrawal by the United States to the boundaries of the Canal Zone but without changing our basic powers in the zone itself.

Now our Country faces a new situation. In this, there is a fixed and relentless drive to give sovereignty over the Canal Zone to Panama—a movement that can be traced back to the Bolshevist Revolution of 1917 and that has been steadily fostered for many years by the international communist conspiracy.

Despite extensive documentation of this erosive development, some of the highest officials of our Government have supported, and are yet supporting, the cession to Panama of the U.S. territorial possession officially designated as the Canal Zone.

This they do in complete disregard of the facts that the world is on fire, that we are at war with international communism in southeast Asia, that Cuba is under communist control, and that guerrilla warfare, terror, and revolutionary communism are planned for every Latin American country and the United States.

... Under existing circumstances the United States needs greater rather than less authority on the Isthmus.

In this connection, let me repeat what I have so often said before: so long as we continue to exercise our indispensable authority over the canal and Canal Zone, the freedom of Panama is thereby assured; and whenever we abandon that authority Panama will cease to be a free and independent country and will go down the communist drain. Are there not in all of Panama any public leaders who have the vision to see and the courage to proclaim the truth of what I have stated?

Fortunately for both the United States and Panama, the Canal Zone sovereignty issue has recently been brought into sharp focus. The American Legion, in a notable resolution, unanimously adopted on September 1, 1966, by its national convention in Washington after mature consideration, reaffirmed its support for the basic and still existing provisions of the 1903 Canal Treaty, and for the continued indispensable sovereign control by the United States over the Canal Zone.

About the same time, the Sub-
committee on Internal Security of the U.S. Senate distributed a staff study on the Tricontinental Conference of African, Asian, and Latin American Peoples held at Havana, Cuba, in January 1966. This study summarizes the resolutions adopted at the Havana Conference and describes that meeting as the most powerful gathering of pro-communist, anti-American forces in the history of the Western Hemisphere. Moreover, this conference, in its resolutions, emphasized that the struggle is to the death and would be conducted with revolutionary violence.

Thus, the Panama Canal has become a subject of violent contention between powerful political forces: the American Legion and other smaller groups, representing a growing popular movement in the United States that has followed the best informed leadership in the Congress, and the Tricontinental Conference representing the power of international communism. . .

Moreover, our chief negotiator in the current treaty negotiations with Panama, who holds the rank of Ambassador, is also Chairman of the present so-called Atlantic-Pacific Interocceanic Canal Study Commission under Public Law 88-609, which body is playing along with Department of State policy. Hence, the State Department and not the Army is responsible for the deplorable situation which now faces us at Panama.

Furthermore, I know of no informed professional officers of the Armed Forces of independent character who favor the abandonment of our sovereignty over the Canal Zone and canal, or who believe that our Government should have responsibility without authority with respect to the canal enterprise. I know many who oppose such surrender.

In event Canal Zone sovereignty should be transferred to Panama, as is now being advocated, that would be tantamount to giving it to Red power. In this connection, it should be noted that a large number of Panamanian revolutionaries trained in Castro’s Cuba are in Panama ready to lead in overthrowing by violence the government of that country the day after the United States relinquishes its sovereignty over the Canal Zone; and with such relinquishment there will be nothing to prevent a communist takeover. Witness Cuba.

Our policies of weakness as regards the Panama Canal and Cuba are inviting the conditions that exist in Korea and Vietnam; and the proclaimed objective of world revolutionary communism is to light Red torches in Latin America, thus relieving U.S. pressure in southeast Asia.

The real issue at Panama is not academic or hypothetical, it is not U.S. control over the Canal Zone versus Panamanian but U.S. sovereignty over the zone versus communist control. This is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

In order that the Congress and the Nation may have the full texts of the resolutions previously mentioned convenient for study and comparison, I quote their full texts as parts of my remarks:

**Resolution No. 547 of the 48th Annual National Convention of the American Legion, Washington, D.C.**

“Whereas, in a joint statement on September 24, 1965, Presidents Johnson of the United States and Robles of Panama announced that the two countries were negotiating new treaties with respect to the existing Panama Canal and a new ‘sea-level’ canal which might be constructed across Panama; and

“Whereas, that statement made clear that the 1903 treaty ‘will be abrogated’ and that its replacement ‘will terminate after a specified number of years or on the date of the opening of the sea-level canal whichever occurs first’: and

“Whereas, there is no assurance at this time that the construction of a sea-level canal will be determined to be feasible, either in Panama or elsewhere in the area, or that a satisfactory treaty respecting such new canal can be secured so as to provide the United States with the necessary rights for its effective operation and protection; and

“Whereas, in the interim, this situation places in serious jeopardy the rights of the United States respecting the existing canal; and

“Whereas, the Congressionally authorized Commission currently studying the feasibility of constructing a new interoceanic canal is restricted to studies relative to a ‘sea-level’ canal; and

“Whereas, various proposals, such as one known as the ‘Terminal Lakes Plan,’ have been advanced for the modernization of the existing Panama Canal, based upon study by competent students of many years’ experience in maintaining and operating the Canal; and

“Whereas, such proposals would not require a new treaty with the Republic of Panama and would not jeopardize the U.S. rights in the Canal Zone; now, therefore, be it

“Resolved, by The American Legion in National Convention assembled in Washington, D.C., August 30, 31-September 1, 1966, That The American Legion (1) reaffirms its support of the basic and still existing provisions of the 1903 treaty, and the continued, indispensable sovereign control by the United States over the Canal Zone; (2) urges the enactment of legislation (similar to the Anderson-Flood-Bow bills of the 89th Congress) to establish an independent, broadly-based ‘Interocceanic Canals Commission,’ having as its mandate the examination of all tangible possibilities for improving and increasing trans-Isthmian transit capacity, followed by appropriate recommendation; and (3) urges that, until such a commission is duly created and makes its report, all further negotiations with the Republic of Panama be deferred.”

The Tricontinental Conference of African, Asian, and Latin American Peoples

(A staff study prepared for the Subcommittee to Investigate the Administration of the Internal Security Act and Other Internal Security Laws of the Committee on the Judiciary, U.S. Senate, 1966)

“The general resolution adopted by the Tricontinental Conference repre-
sented a major victory for the philosophy of Maoism, in the sense that it rejected all possibility of peaceful reform and declared revolutionary violence to be the only road to the future. These were the words of the resolution:

"One cannot accept the first small step as an alternative to those that follow. . . . We cannot permit ourselves to be deceived or frightened. . . . The struggle is to the death. . . . The peoples of the three continents must reply to imperialist violence with revolutionary violence to safeguard hard-won national independence, as well as to achieve the liberation of the peoples who are fighting to shake off the colonialist noose."

"The general declaration of the Tricontinental Conference covered the following significant points:

1. Condemned Yankee imperialism for allegedly ‘carrying out a policy of systematic intervention and military aggression against the nations of the three continents.’

2. Referred to Yankee imperialism as the ‘implacable enemy of all peoples of the world.’

3. Referred again to Yankee imperialism as constituting ‘the basis for oppression; it directs, provides, and upholds the world-wide system of exploitation.’

4. Proclaimed ‘the right of the peoples to meet imperialist violence with revolutionary violence.’

5. Vigorously condemned ‘the Yankee imperialists’ aggressive war in South Vietnam.’

6. Proclaimed ‘its solidarity with the armed struggle of the peoples of Venezuela, Guatemala, Peru, Colombia.’

7. Condemned ‘the aggressive policy of the U.S. Government and its Asian agents against peaceful and neutral Cambodia and calls for the rejection of all political, economic, diplomatic, cooperation with the Yankee imperialists and with all puppet governments which help the U.S. Government in their aggressive policy against the Indochinese peoples.’

8. Condemned ‘the North American imperialists’ blockade on Cuba.’

Another resolution read in part:

‘North American imperialism is at the fore of the imperialists’ aggressive policy. The most desperate actions against peoples, as in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic, lie at the door of the Yankee imperialists. North American states girdle the globe. Aggressive pacts in which the United States is the leading power cover every continent and sea. The United States is found behind every aggressive action committed by the other imperialists.’

"Another resolution read:

"This conference is convinced that, in view of the imperialists’ violence, the peoples of the three continents must reply with revolutionary violence. The latter (peoples) must make use of all the most vigorous forms of struggle, among which armed battle is one of the higher forms to obtain final victory.’

"The resolution dealing with Vietnam said:

"The conference sets forth clearly that to the imperialist tactic of limited wars the effective reply is the development of liberation wars in every region where conditions are ripe. The best example is Vietnam, where the United States by stepping up its intervention is creating the conditions for a more complete defeat later.’

"Again Vietnam was dealt with in these terms:

"It is necessary to multiply solidarity with the Vietnamese people throughout the world and support their heroic battle in every manner, even by sending armed volunteers if that be necessary. . . . The conference supports the four points laid down by the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the five points stated by the South Vietnam National Liberation Front, and calls on all peoples to struggle to see this applied as the sole settlement for the Vietnam case. Defense of the Vietnamese people’s just cause has become a central task for the revolutionary strategy of the peoples of Africa, Asia, and Latin America.’

"A resolution on Puerto Rico said in part:

"Puerto Rico remains occupied by U.S. imperialism, which not only denies her the right to independence, but has converted her into an enormous military base that includes atomic weapons.’

"Another resolution stressed the importance of Cuba:

"Special mention is due solidarity with Cuba, whose people are defending and carrying forward a revolution only ninety miles from the United States. Her choice as the site of the first solidarity conference of the peoples of Africa, Asia, and Latin America is the highest recognition of the importance of her revolution and the significance it has for the peoples of the three continents. Cuba, because of her relatively small size, her geographical position near the United States and in a zone surrounded by governments which are puppets of the Yankee imperialists. . . . proves with her revolution, triumphing over all aggressions perpetrated or fomented by the United States, that . . . revolution is possible and invincible.’

"A resolution on the Panama Canal Zone said:

"The Panama Canal Zone is being used as a base for attack on peoples fighting for their liberation, it forms the Caribbean triangle with the military bases at Guantanamo and on Puerto Rico. This is done against the will of the Panamanian people.’

"The resolution on the United Nations denounced it as being manipulated by the United States.

"The conference’s ‘Declaration on the OAS’ said:

"That the Organization of American States has no legal or moral authority to represent the Latin American nations. That the only organization that will be able to represent Latin America will be the one composed of the democratic and anti-imperialist governments that are the genuine product of the sovereign will of the Latin American peoples.’

"The Conference proposed:

"That the revolutionary movements of Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, Panama, Ecuador, and others in the Caribbean area and southern part of the continent are represented in the United Nations General Assembly, and that the United States confine their representation to its own interests as a nation.”

(Continued on page 68)
Early on the morning of January 22, 1963, a United States tanker radioed the Coast Guard that five Russian trawlers equipped with radar and electronic antenna were proceeding south, 11 miles off the coast of St. Lucie Inlet on the east coast of Florida. Eight hours later the merchantman KEIBE radioed the Coast Guard that a flotilla of six Russian trawlers, with electronic equipment, was heading south in diamond-shaped formation three to four miles off Lake Worth Inlet, 10 miles south of the position reported by the tanker.

Since this incident many Russian vessels have been seen off our Florida coast, often within our territorial waters. As Captain W. K. Thompson, Jr., Chief of Public Information of the United States Coast Guard told us, "During the past year and a half there have been about 60 Russian trawler passages and entries into U.S. territorial waters."

5,000 Are Oceangoing

What are these Russian ships doing so close to our shores? Are they engaged in harmless fishing expeditions, or are they threatening our security with espionage work and preparing the way for a successful attack in case of war?

The size of Russia's fishing fleet has been variously estimated at from 23,000 to 25,000 steam and diesel propelled vessels of modern design and capabilities. About 20 per cent or about 5,000 of these ships are classified by our Navy Department as oceangoing trawlers and support ships.

The Soviet oceangoing fishing fleet is scattered around the world, equipped both for fishing and for gathering scientific data, including intelligence of military value. Photographs by United States Navy planes show that many of the ships have special electronic capabilities not normally required on fishing boats.

Most of the northbound sightings positioned the trawlers several miles offshore, so it appears that the sailing pattern of those trawlers observed was to avoid the Gulf Stream southbound and to ride it on the passages north. The exception occurred on May 27, 1963, when a trawler was reported three miles off Miami Beach, a course not recommended. Within five minutes, a 40-foot Coast Guard boat was dispatched to chase it. Although the United States craft with a speed of 18 knots had only to close a gap seven and a half miles, it gave up pursuit without getting close enough to identify it. Admiral I. J. Stephens, of the Miami Coast Guard District, agreed that the trawler had no reason to follow a northern course so close to the shore.

On May 14, 1963, the Navy reported that the destroyer tender USS SIERRA had sighted what was described as a hydrographic survey ship of the OKEAN trawler class, three miles south of Molasses Reef. The trawler did not answer the SIERRA's signals. On the same day, a Coast Guard boat reported the sighting of a trawler two and a half miles off Molasses Reef.

Matter of Concern

On June 8, 1963, the Lake Worth Inlet Light Station reported sighting a Russian trawler two miles off Palm Beach southbound. A Coast Guard boat sent located it about a mile and a half off Delray Beach.

In view of their adaptability to purposes other than fishing, the presence of these Russian trawlers within our waters is a matter of some concern to our Government.

Russia maintains a fleet of about 200 to 400 fishing vessels operating off the Grand Banks and Georges Bank in the North Atlantic. More than a dozen of these Russian trawlers make regular trips between the North Atlantic fishing banks and Cuba, according to Rear Admiral A. L. Reed, Acting Deputy Chief of Naval Operations for Fleet Operations and Readiness.

Admiral Reed explained that in July, 1962, several Soviet fishing trawlers began activities in Cuba for the announced purpose of training Cuban fishermen and rehabilitating the Cuban fishing industry. In September, 1962, the Castro regime announced a Soviet-Cuban agreement where the Soviet Union would assist in the construction of a large fishing port in Havana Bay committed to provide services to Soviet trawlers in the North Atlantic for 10 years or longer.

Within Our Three-Mile Limit

On their trips south these vessels hug the south Florida coastline for a distance of about 150 to 200 miles and at times are well within (one and a half miles) the three-mile limit of our territorial waters. Although this route is recommended by the
United States Coast and Geodetic Survey publication "U.S. Coast Pilot" to avoid the northerly current of the Gulf Stream, it is, according to the Coast Guard, neither the shortest nor fastest for ships moving from the North Atlantic fishing banks to Cuba.

This raises the possibility, according to the Subcommittee for Special Investigations of the Committee on Armed Services:

"That the trawlers may be using the 'Pilots' recommended course as an excuse for moving in our territorial sea . . . a cover for operations of a military or paramilitary nature."

There is also the possibility of these vessels conducting electronic surveillance of our military defenses and exploring ways of interfering with or controlling the guidance and abortive systems of our missiles and rockets. If routine radio communications in taxis can wreak potential havoc on the launching pads, what can Soviet trawlers with their super-secret electronic gear do? A NASA scientist says: "They would have no trouble throwing a communications monkey wrench into our space flights if they wanted to."

Sought Polaris 'Dummy'

Nicolai F. Artamonov, former skipper of a Russian destroyer, testified that Soviet trawlers are "loaded with electronic gear for keeping tabs on United States Navy units, radar frequencies, shore-based signals and flight patterns of early warning aircraft." The Soviet trawler VEGA nearly collided with a United States destroyer off Long Island when the Russian crew tried unsuccessfully to recover a dummy Polaris missile.

Vice Admiral John T. Hayward, USN, has testified:

"The Soviet fishing fleet is mapping New England coastal waters."

Off our East Coast we have a system of underwater sonar buoys, an anti-submarine project — upon which the trawlers could be spying and prying.

We have discovered radioactive devices of Soviet manufacture imbedded on the ocean floor along both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of North America which were explained by our Navy as "position markers planted by trawlers for use by Soviet subs to 'home in' on such markers before firing on inland targets." We found 43 of our largest cities and over 80 per cent of our industries within range of the markers.

In the fall of 1961 during the North American Air Defense Command's Skyshield II exercises, designed to protect our preparedness against sudden attack, 85 Russian trawlers positioned from Newfoundland to Virginia were interested spectators.

British Irrited, Too

Little wonder the activity of the Russian "fishing" fleet has become of increasing concern to western governments. Soviet trawlers have been sighted in such unlikely fishing areas as the waters of Scotland's St. Kilda Island, the British Army's rocket-homing base; and off Holy Loch, Scotland, a United States nuclear submarine base. Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon told the United Nations Security Council in 1960:

"We have been subject to the annoyance of seeing Soviet trawlers equipped with electronic equipment in waters where naval exercises or research activities are carried out."

Soviet trawlers are stationed near American military bases in Southeast Asia. When the Guam-based B-52's began strikes against Viet Nam, two Russian trawlers with huge antennas set up posts four miles from the Guam air base. Since we did not protest, we soon found the Russian trawlers trailing the Seventh Fleet off Formosa. Now spy-trawlers are off Viet Nam where they can give immediate information of American air attacks and, at times, amphibious landings. During one United States Marine attack, according to a Pulitzer Prize correspondent, the Soviet trawlers were able to report to the Viet Cong when, what and how many United States troops were involved. Both the Navy and the Coast Guard admitted that the ships could be landing or picking up spies or saboteurs or smuggling military items and that this could be done with little chance of detection in the landing or picking up operations.

It Would Be Easy

We interviewed a fishing charter boat captain in Fort Lauderdale, Captain E. B. Kitchell, who stated that he or any other private boat owner could leave the Florida coast without clearing for a foreign port, pick up passengers in the Bahamas and, again without clearing, bring them into the United States along the Florida coast without anyone knowing about it. The same pattern, he said, applied to trawlers; that is, he could meet a trawler as far as 20 miles out, put an agent on the trawler and take one on his ship. This goes for messages or any equipment he may want to bring in.

Peace-time deployment of our Coast Guard facilities on the eastern coast of Florida is so thin that the Commandant concedes that the trawlers could put ashore or take aboard agents, weapons and other contraband with little chance of detection.

Admiral Stephens explained that the Coast Guard is not on a war footing with horse patrols, dog patrols and foot patrols to guard against this type of illegal entry. Except for a patrol boat at Port Everglades, the Coast Guard has no facilities between Palm Beach and Miami.

This applies to the entire East Coast of the United States. A special Government interagency task group recently completed a comprehensive study of the vulnerability of the continental United States to smuggling from the sea. The study revealed many inlets and beaches where hydrography, terrain and isolation would permit a resourceful enemy to smuggle persons or weapons ashore with little risk.

(Some press reports suggest that Russian trawlers are being used to transport subversive agents to Latin American countries.)

'Innocent Passage'

Of course, we must consider the doctrine of "innocent passage" as
justification for the unhampered transit in our territorial waters by these Russian ships. The doctrine holds that a vessel not prejudicial to the peace, good order or security of the coastal state should be permitted passage through the marginal sea.

In reply to a question as to whether the Soviets would accord the United States the same right, Admiral Reed pointed out that the Russians subscribed to the (United Nations) Convention on Territorial Sea and Contiguous Zone, and the right of innocent passage in 1958 at Geneva. He said, however, that the Russian position in this respect had not been tested, since our shipping does not normally approach Soviet territory.

The Navy view on the presumption of innocence with respect to the passage of trawlers so close to our shores was presented by Admiral Reed.

"It is a question," he said, "of interpretation of what is prejudicial to security."

Lacking any evidence of any overt act which could be considered a potential hazard to security—such as stopping, anchoring, or behaving in a suspicious manner—and in the light of a general pattern of ordinary navigation, he indicated that it is to the mutual interest of all nations that the right of innocent passage not be denied under the present circumstances.

Security Risk By Ship

Yet, it is the view of the Subcommittee, that there are many ways in which a ship could collect military intelligence or engage in other subversive activity without stopping, anchoring or behaving in a suspicious manner. It could be done while steaming along our coast on a steady course and at a constant speed with no visible activity to belie the ship's innocence.

It is, therefore, vital to determine what constitutes a ship of war or a security risk by a ship. The rapid postwar development in the electronic and nuclear fields has changed the armor plate and cannon image of sea warfare. It is possible for trawlers of the class now passing along the Florida coast to be equipped with devices to give them a significant capability in case of war while still maintaining the appearance of fishing trawlers.

In a legal sense there seems to be a distinction between a privately owned ship designed and operated for normal commercial or peaceful purposes and a government-owned vessel, which is equipped or operated in a manner as to cause a reasonable person to question the normalcy or peacefulness of its presence along our shores.

There is no concurrence among our agencies as to just how the problem should be handled. According to the Coast Guard, "We believe that it would be most consistent with the interests of national security and the interest of other agencies involved for it to adopt a policy of boarding any such vessels found fishing, hovering or anchored within our territorial waters. Such boarding would be for the purpose of examining the ship's papers, checking for violation of United States laws, and ordering the vessel to leave United States territorial waters. Any force necessary to compel compliance with this order would of course be used."

The United States Policy

The Department of State approved the policy of stopping or boarding foreign fishing vessels found in the territorial sea, not in innocent passage. Since this policy of stopping or boarding does not apply to vessels in "innocent passage," it is necessary to understand what this term means.

The concept of the doctrine of innocent passage is found in the antiquity of maritime law. In 1958, the United Nations clarified such a term and policy. Briefly, they provide that ships of foreign states should enjoy the right of passage through territorial seas provided that passage is not prejudicial to the peace, good order or security of the coastal state. However, paragraph 3 of Article 16 (United Nations Charter) provides that a coastal state may suspend temporarily, without discrimination, in specific areas of its territorial sea, the innocent passage of foreign ships if such suspension is essential for the preservation of security. There is also a distinction made in the article between warships and merchant ships.

The key word seems to be "innocent." It is true that the "presumption of innocence" is basic to our system of Government; yet, it does not prevent, and was never intended to prevent, a police officer from stopping and questioning a person suspected of being engaged in unlawful activity.

Congressional Recommendations

What's to be done? The Subcommittee for Special Investigations of the Armed Services offers the following recommendations:

The present situation requires increased vigilance, and consideration of the adoption of some modification of those rules in the interest of national security. For example, the Navy recognizes the military potential of ships with a certain electronic configuration. Therefore, it would seem reasonable to require that all potentially dangerous ships using our territorial seas do so in a manner which would permit adequate surveillance to determine the vessel's capabilities.

The present United States policy for the treatment of foreign fishing vessels within the territorial waters of the United States considers these ships only as fishing vessels and not as potential instruments for the gathering of military information through various means, including electronic surveillance. To this extent the policy is deficient, for it does not give adequate guidance to the responsible services for a course of action to be followed in the case of an emergency which might adversely affect our national security.

Need Authority

The Subcommittee believes that if the Coast Guard, Department of Defense and the Department of Interior joined in a well-coordinated program, the deterrent against the smuggling of enemy agents and weapons into the United States would be raised to a more credible level.

(Continued on page 68)
How often does one tread the land of another world and still stay right at home? Such is the case in Riverside, California where the most charming of all hotels is the Mission Inn which spreads over three and a half acres in downtown Riverside. If the many, many visitors to Disneyland—which is within easy driving distance of Riverside—were to take this short trip—they would balance the fantastic novelties of their day by a night amid the antique varieties of the Mission Inn. It's Spanish architecture dominates the city and one's eye is attracted to the towers and turrets silhouetted against the sky.

The Mission Inn is an early historical landmark in California and is the pride of the state and, certainly, of the city of Riverside. Many believe that it started the Spanish trend in Southern California homes. It was begun with thick walls and stucco arches, then wrought iron and tile were added. For many years, first one part of the Inn, and then another, was remodeled to fit the climate and history of the area. The street lights, too, showed the Spanish influence, with the Indian rain-cross design. Only recently were these removed when progress demanded revision to modern patterns.

The Inn is pure Californian, yet it ties the mementos and replicas from all parts of the world together into an International theme. In addition to the Hotel guests, who occupy its 250 rooms, over 25,000 people a year visit this “hotel-in-a-museum.” In no other hotel would as many as 200 people line up for several daily guided tours. It is more than a hotel. It is a museum, an art gallery, center of religious artifacts, and historical monument.

The Inn has never been a Mission, but was built as a tribute to the early Franciscans by Frank Augustus Miller. As a youth he came to Riverside in 1874 when his father, C.C. Miller, became the engineer for the Riverside Colony. In 1875 the father built his adobe home, the beginning of the present Mission Inn. Since the father's salary was small his wife began taking boarders. Frank, the oldest son, was in charge
as his father was occupied with his engineering business much of the time. Soon frame buildings were built to house the many guests arriving by stage coach. Frank and his sister, Alice Richardson, were proprietor and manager from the first. In 1880 Frank was married to Isabella Hardenberg. Her culture, taste, fine mind, and spirit inspired Frank Miller for nearly thirty years. He was active in all civic matters being one of the incorporators of the city in 1883 and the leading spirit in forming Riverside County in 1893, as well as the builder of street car lines, theater and business buildings. His wife, too, was active in the development of the Inn and in community activities. She was a member of Aurantia Chapter DAR in the early days of its existence and until her death in 1908. Her husband was also interested in the program of the Society and his second wife, Marion Clark Miller, became a member of Aurantia Chapter. While she was Chapter Regent, Mr. Miller had a gavel made from wood of one of the two Parent Navel Orange trees in Riverside. There were the first such trees in the United States and were sent from South America. This gavel is still in use by Aurantia Chapter. Once a year the Southern California DAR Council meets in the Mission Inn.

In 1902 Mr. Miller replaced the frame structure and additions were continually made until the last one in 1950. The Inn was influenced by many things but it owes much to the Mission period. The arches along Seventh Street, leading into the court of Birds, and through the gardens to the Lobby, are copies from those of San Juan Capistrano. There never was a plan for the entire hotel, which is a group of heterogeneous buildings that blend into the great composite, varying in height from the four-story Mission wings and seven-story rotunda, to the four towers adding to this showplace in the heart of Riverside. As well as these features there are many courts, balconies, terraces and levels.

Less than one hundred years ago, in 1869, when colonists first came to Riverside, it was a barren area. Four years later there were 300 people and 10,000 shade trees. Today the Mission Inn is the focal spot in a city of over 130,000 population, which spreads over many square miles.

When Frank Miller had a new idea for adding a room or an entire wing, he brought it to fruition. Touring Europe, Mexico and the Orient he returned with treasured curios and ideas to incorporate in still more buildings. From one of his trips he came home to build the Cloister Wing, with its Music Room. Here are a great organ, beamed ceilings, stained glass windows and niches. In one of the stained glass windows, Mrs. Isabella Miller was portrayed playing the organ. The Music Room represents the old baronial hall of a Spanish castle. It is used for organ concerts, assembly room for conventions, a place for weddings and also for dances. The banners that hung from the walls and balcony were from ancient buildings in Spain, Italy and France. The floor was made in squares of oak with mahogany parqueting, as it would be in a Spanish Castle Hall. Museum pieces are found throughout the Inn but one is surprised to find an eight-and-a-half foot Buddha seated behind the bar in what was once a night club and is now used for conventions or private parties. His present location is certainly unlike the Oriental Temple from which he came.

In the Galleria, a room also used for receptions, special luncheons and dinners, hangs the huge oil painting, about fifteen by sixteen feet, of San Juan Hill, by Verestchagin, and Teddy Roosevelt's back is easily discerned as he leads his Rough Riders in the charge up the hill. For years an area was set aside as the Presidential Suite which was occupied by President Theodore Roosevelt and President William Howard Taft and was visited by Presidents Harrison, McKinley and Herbert Hoover. In this suite is a window bearing the Presidential Flag and the seal of the United States, commemorating Roosevelt's visit in 1903.

The Inn continued to grow under Frank Miller's management from 1876 to 1935 when he died. The Mission Inn continued under family ownership and management. In 1951 it celebrated its 75th Anniversary—a record for ownership by one family. It is now owned by Swig Fairmount Corporation. Mr. Robert Petersen is the gracious, affable manager.

A new visitor can find great pleasure wandering through the many corridors and rooms, along the shaded
Among the world's most noted collections are the Inn's bells and crosses. The 900 bells hang in alcoves, in niches and in the catacombs. There is a bowl shaped gong that hung in one of Japan's first Buddhist Temples in 646 A.D. Tiny bells that were children's playthings in Syria, in the first century, have turned green with the passing of time. One must see the bronze temple gong from China which is said to be over 1800 years old. To feel the wonder of the little Roman bells found in the Holy Land excavations is awe-inspiring. Then there are the castle bells of the 1600s and 1700s in Europe. Each bell has a history and is numbered. Even the bell Paul Revere rang on his wild midnight ride, is here. The Inn's crosses are a pictorial history of Christendom and of the use of the cross by both Christian and pre-Christian civilizations. There are gold crosses, carved wood and ivory ones, simple and ornate ones, crosses of every shape and material.

The St. Francis of Assisi Chapel is one of the outstanding treasures of the Inn, with it's gold Marriage Altar. The Chapel entrance opens off an atrio and stands out from the concrete surface with stone pilasters, arch and ornamentation of carved scrolls, flowers and cherub heads. The gleaming altar of beaten gold leaf over carved cedar was built in the 1700s for a Spanish family who owned silver mines in Mexico. Mr. Miller acquired this altar in 1920 and had it brought in, piece by piece. The gold leaf covers the intricate design of figures of saints and popes, and stands twenty-five feet high and is sixteen feet wide. There are such other items in the Chapel as a 200-year-old carved saints head from an old Belgian Convent, and 300-year-old, six-foot candle holders, old paintings and bells. There are three twelve-foot-high multicolored glass windows, made by Louis Tiffany, one of the world's greatest designers of windows. They were made in 1906 and depict scenes from the four seasons and biblical scenes. The lovely Rose Window was made by Tiffany for Stanford White's Madison Square Presbyterian Church in New York City. The Chapel was dedicated as an International Shrine to Fliers, in 1932. Outside the Chapel is the famous Fliers Wall, with autographed bronze wings placed here by famed fliers of many nations.

The mammoth swimming pool is a favorite spot for many visitors to the Inn. It is in use most of the time and the hotel guests enjoy the outdoor swimming in this beautiful Southern California spot. A favorite luncheon and dining area is the awning shaded Court of the Fountain, familiarly known as the Patio. It is a cool, green patio, surrounded by arched openings, grilled gates, windows and balconies, centered by a lovely fountain. This court is used as an outdoor eating place most days of the year.

Off the second and third floor balconies, facing toward this Court of the Fountain is Anton's Clock, made in 1709, in Nuremberg, with the procession of life-size figures moving around it's base. Also above the Court of the Fountain, to the right of the Clock, are the Rooms of the Writers, and it was here that Carrie Jacobs Bond wrote "The End of a Perfect Day." Among other authors rooms here are those of Harold Bell Wright, Henry Van Dyke, Edwin Markham and Joseph Lincoln.

Under the hotel are the Catacombs. Here one finds the "Cloister Walk," which represents the Cloisters of the Franciscan monastery of Assisi. It is 300 feet long, about five-feet wide and is lined by many alcoves like those used by monks for quiet deliberation. Along the walk the walls are covered with oil paintings of early California Missions, statuary and other artifacts. One side alcove includes a life-size wax figure of Pope Pius X and his court.

There is a story behind almost everything at the Inn but many of the tales are now forgotten. To hear these tales is to find and listen to some old-timer who can remember.

The Mission Inn is really a hotel and not a museum. It's great rooms are all different, yet all are of Spanish style with heavy wooden doors and high beamed ceilings, tile walls and carved wooden floors. All rooms are completely modern and comfortable.

Guests who visit the Inn are entranced by this curious and charming hotel which extends a gracious welcome to all. Although the setting is seemingly one of ancient days with so much of the old in the surroundings, there is life and activity which keeps alive the memory of the Master of the Inn, Frank Augustus Miller. Here is the embodiment of his life, his dreams, and of his acquisitions. The song, written years ago in this Inn, spells his spirit as the clear ringing tones of "The End of a Perfect Day" is played each evening on the carillon.

Compiled from various articles and historical data from the Mission Inn for this DAR Magazine by Miss Florence M. Wirt, Past Regent, Aurantia Chapter, Riverside, California

Editor's Note: This article was not included in the California-sponsored December issue of the DAR Magazine due to lack of space.
December at National Headquarters

DAR EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HOSTS AT STAFF CHRISTMAS PARTY: Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., President General in the Banquet Hall at Memorial Continental Hall surrounded by members of her Executive Committee who attended the regular December meeting.

At left, Colonel Robert E. Byrne, Business Manager in charge of all Personnel and Purchasing at National Headquarters, being greeted by Mrs. Henry S. Jones, Treasurer General, as Mrs. Albert G. Peters, Registrar General, looks on during the annual Christmas party given by the Executive Committee for the staff at DAR Headquarters.

PROGRESS ON NEW WISCONSIN ROOM: Officiating at the "ground breaking" ceremony at National Headquarters are Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, Chairman, Building and Grounds; Mrs. Lester J. LeMack, State Regent of Wisconsin; Mrs. Frank L. Harris, Chairman, Wisconsin Room Committee; and Mrs. Frederick T. Morse, Curator General, DAR Museum.

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTING DONATED TO DAR MAGAZINE OFFICE: Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., (center) beside the oil painting of the June-July DAR Magazine cover, done by Albert L. Nowicki, of the United States Marine Corps War Memorial (Felix de Weldon, sculptor). Mrs. Nowicki, District of Columbia DAR Magazine Chairman, donated the painting to the Magazine Office in honor of her State Regent, Mrs. Walter E. Ward, (at left).
Freeland Cemetery records located on an Indian Mound on Windsor Plantation in Claiborne County, ten miles southwest of Port Gibson, Mississippi. It is said Major Peter Bruin is buried here, but there is no marker to substantiate this. (Copied by Mrs. Thomas H. Freeland Jr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolfarth of Pathfinder Chapter, Port Gibson, Mississippi.)


Elizabeth Buckner Evans born 1838, died Oct. 21, 1882, dau. of Sarah F. and Robert H. Buckner, wife of Louis de Nenforth Evans, and her infant daughter Anna Cecilia.

Kate D. Buckner, b. June 18, 1845, died May 3, 1872, dau. of Sarah Freeland and Robert H. Buckner.

Robert H. Buckner (Chancellor) born June 18, 1802, died Sept. 21, 1846, husband of Sarah Freeland Buckner.


Catherine Skinner, d. Sept. 6, 1837 in 61st year of her age, wife of Adderton Skinner.

Adderton Skinner, b. Nov. 9, 1774, d. July 19, 1845, Native of Maryland.


Sarah Greenfield Freeland, d. May 16, 1826 in 26th year of her age, second wife of Thomas Freeland.

Lavenia Magruder Freeland, b. June 6, 1806, d. April 5, 1837, third wife of Thomas Freeland.

Thomas Freeland, son of Frisby and Sara Rolle Freeland, b. June 6, 1788, d. Jan. 5, 1856, native of Maryland, moved to Mississippi 1800.
* Capt. Winthrop Dudley, d. Feb. 11, 1820, aged 71 yrs.  
  Hannah, wfe. of Capt. Winthrop Dudley, d. Oct. 19, 1783, aged 93 yrs.  
  Mary L. Dudley, d. Jan. 27, 1887, aged 73 yrs. 7 mos.  
  Elizabeth, wfe. of Jeremiah Dudley, d. Jan. 20, 1850, aged 71 yrs.  
  Jeremiah Dudley, d. Jan. 29, 1852, aged 77 yrs.  
  Sarah E. Dudley, d. Nov. 10, 1850, aged 35 yrs.  
  Samuel Dudley, d. July 3, 1833, aged 43 yrs.  
  Betsey Dudley, d. Jan. 11, 1860, aged 80 yrs.  
  Dorothy, wfe. of Samuel Dudley, d. July 31, 1832, aged 38 yrs.  
  Mary E., dau. of Andrew and Mary Dudley, d. Oct. 26, 1847, aged 35 yrs.  
  Andrew Dudley, d. March 11, 1852, aged 74 yrs.  
  John G., son of Andrew and Mary Dudley, d. July 26, 1867, aged 52 yrs. 4 mos.  
  Capt. John Colcord, d. June 17, 1876, aged 88 yrs.  
  Hannah, wfe. of Capt. John Colcord, d. June 9, 1876, aged 87 yrs.  
  Jacob T., son of Capt. John and Hannah Colcord, d. July 4, 1836, aged 19 yrs.  
  Frederick R., son of Capt. John and Hannah Colcord, d. Nov. 18, 1843, aged 28 yrs.  
  George D. Hanson, 1827-1896.  
  Maria Hanson, wfe. William Cherry, d. Feb. 26, 1864, aged 33 yrs. 10 mos.  
  George Hanson, d. Jan. 6, 1884, aged 84 yrs. 2 mos.  
  Elizabeth F. Hanson, d. Jan. 2, 1853, aged 63 yrs.  
  Josiah Paige, d. March 2, 1832, aged 22 yrs.  
  Athnial Smith, b. April 26, 1821, d. Feb. 9, 1897.  
  His wfe. Angeline Judkins, Jan. 9, 1810, d. Nov. 30, 1899.  
  * Served in Revolutionary War.

**Extracts from Plainfield, Conn., Revolutionary Records 1774-1784.** These records taken from copy made 1895 by Town Clerk of Plainfield, and deposited in the Conn. State Library at Hartford, Conn. (See "Non Military Service in the Revolutionary War—from Extracts Conn. Town Council Minutes 1774-1774," Vol. 11 DAR Library.)

Allerton, Isaac, Inspector of provisions 1779.  
Backus, Major, Supplied tow cloth 1781.  
Backus, Andrew, Comm. received donations for soldiers 1782. Inspector of provisions 1779.  
Barnet, Moses, Comm. clothing for soldiers 1778, money due him from town 1781.  
Benjamins, Simeon, Inspector of provisions 1779.  
Boid, Joseph, hired as a soldier 1782.  
Bottom, Joshua, Comm. to raise soldiers 1782; money due him for raising soldiers 1783.  
Bottom, Jabez, received blanket 1781.  
Branch, Moses, Comm. to raise soldiers 1782.  
Brown, Amasa, to secure clothing for army 1781. Comm. to raise soldiers 1781.  
Clark, Anna, Money from town due her as a widow.  
Clark, Stephen, Comm. clothing soldiers, 1778.  
Cleveland, John, Received payment for aiding militia 1779.  

Colygrove, Jonathan.  
Crary, Benj. For supplying blanket 1781.  
Donohu, John, received blanket 1781.  
Dow, John, Comm. to adjust accounts 1782.  
Dunlap, Capt., Town Moderator 1779.  
Esbeck, Isaac, Comm. to hire soldiers 1781.  
Eaton, Ebenezer, Comm. supply soldiers' clothing 1778. Comm. to hire soldiers 1781.  
Esbeck, Isaac, Comm. to hire soldiers 1781.  
Farlan, Hutchinson, paid for flints 1775.  
Fox, Samuel, Comm. prov. for soldiers' families 1777.  
Gary, John, Paid for two blankets for soldiers 1782.  
Gray, Dr., Received payment for "coppies" 1779.  
Hall, Stephen, Comm. supply soldiers' needs 1782. Paid for supplying soldiers' needs 1782.  
Hammit, Jonathan, Paid for hiring soldiers 1782.  
Harris, Seers, Money due for raising soldiers 1783.  
Heard, Isaac, Reported as a soldier, 1779. Took Oath of Fidelity 1777.  
Heard, Jacob, A Deserter.  
Herrick, Isaac, Took Oath of Fidelity 1777.  
Howe, Jas. Was paid for running bullets 1775.  
Howe, Noah, Listed as in Cont'l Army 1779.  
Huntington, Jedidiah, Paid for powder, lead and flints 1775.  
Johnson, Jacob, Comm. to raise Quota 1780.  
Jones, Ephraim, Received pay for 1 bushel rye.  
Kingsley, Joseph, Paid for supplying soldiers' needs 1779.  
Kinne, Manuel, Paid three shillings for wooden bowl.  
Leffingwell, Jeremiah, Comm. raise Quota 1780. Comm. receive donations for soldiers 1782.  
Lester, Timothy, Comm. raise Quota 1772. Comm. purchase needs of soldiers 1782. Pd. for clothing for soldiers 1778.  
Marsh, Nathaniel, Jr., Inspector provisions 1779.  
Palmer, Walter, Received payment supplying clothing to his brother in the army.  
Parkhurst, Jeduthan, Listed in Cont'l Army 1779.  
Parks, Nehemiah, Comm. receive funds for soldiers 1782.
Pierce, Abel, Comm. supply soldiers’ clothing 1778, paid for supplying soldiers clothing 1778.
Pierce, Josiah, Oath of Fidelity 1777.
Robinson, Wm. Comm. on Finance 1781.
Shepherd, Abrah., Comm. to raise Quota 1782.
Spaulding, Curtiss, Comm. re proposals of Congress 1774.
Comm. relief of Boston 1774.
Tracy, Elias, Listed in Cont'l Army 1779.
Tracy, Jabez, Paid for blanket to soldier 1782. Comm. Exam. town’s debts 1782.
Underwood, Israel, To receive additional payment as soldier.
Wait, Samuel, Listed in Cont'l Army 1779, to receive soldier’s bounty 1779.
Waterman, Charles, Listed in Cont'l Army 1779.
Wells, Gideon, Comm. Receive funds for soldiers 1782.
Wheler, Ephraim, Received payment for 1 bushel of rye.
Wheler, Jonas, Paid for running bullets 1775.
Whipple, Benjamin, Listed in Cont'l Army 1779.
Whipple, Caleb, Listed in Cont'l Army 1779.


Births
Jeremiah Watkins, b. March 8th 1743.
Nicholas, s. of Elizabeth and Jeremiah Watkins, b. Nov. 1, 1763.
Margaret Watkins, b. April 4, 1770.
Gassaway Watkins, b. Nov. 2, 1772.
Thomas Watkins, b. March 9, 1774.
Margaret Watkins, b. May 7, 1776.
Ann Watkins, b. March 6, 1778.
Elizabeth Watkins, b. March 9, 1780.
Jeremiah, son of Rachel and Nicholas Watkins, b. Nov. 26, 1787, baptised by Mr. Pigman.
Gassaway, son of Rachel and Nicholas Watkins, b. May 1, 1789, baptised by Mr. Pigman.
Daniel Lewis, s. of Rachel and Nicholas Watkins, b. March 1, 1791, baptised by Mr. Forester.
Stephen, son of Rachel and Nicholas Watkins, b. March 11, 1793, baptised by Mr. Howe.
Richard, s. of Rachel and Nicholas Watkins, b. March 11, 1795, baptised by Mr. Bishop.
Delilah, dau. of Rachel and Nicholas Watkins, b. Nov. 23, 1796, baptised by Mr. Archibald Browning.
Margaret, dau. of Rachel and Nicholas Watkins, b. Oct. 8, 1798, baptised by Rev. Archibald Browning.
Nicholas, s. of Rachel and Nicholas Watkins, b. Dec. 24, 1802, baptised by Rev. Archibald Browning.
Leven, s. of Rachel and Nicholas Watkins, b. Nov. 5, 1806, baptised by Rev. James Day.
Deborah, dau. of Rachel and Nicholas Watkins, b. Feb. 25, 1809, baptised by James Day.
Elizabeth Hall, dau. of Rachel and Nicholas Watkins, b. May 29, 1811, baptised by Rev. James Day.
Malon Moxley, son of my dau. Alletha, wfe. of William Moxley, b. (date town unable to read).
Asbury Moxley, son of my dau. Alletha, wfe. of William Moxley, b. May 26, 1823.
Willie Hilton, s. of Lloyd and Rachel Hilton, b. Sept. 24, 1829.
Samuel Thomas Hilton, s. of Lloyd and Rachel Hilton, b. April 15, 1831.
Henry Clay Hilton, s. of Lloyd and Rachel Hilton, b. Nov. 3, 1833.
Harrison Hilton, s. of Lloyd and Rachel Hilton, b. March 13, 1836.
Sarah Meriah Applebee, b. Sept. 2, 1830.
Rufus Henry Applebee, b. Aug. 23, 1832.
Harriet Ann Applebee, b. March 27, 1830.
Nicholas Watkins Applebee, b. March 9, 1834.
Mary Ann Applebee, b. April 24, 1838.
Elizabeth Emily Sedgwick, b. July 25, 1828.
Emmanuel Thomas Sedgwick, b. March 21, 1835.

Marriages
Nicholas Watkins, son of Jeremiah and Rachel Lewis, mar. March 13, 1787 by Rev. Mr. Crook.

Deaths
Jeremiah Watkins, d. May 3, 1833, ages 90 yrs. 1 mo. 25 days.
Elizabeth Watkins, wfe. of Jeremiah, Sr., d. Oct. 18, 1823.
Jane Lewis, wfe. of Jeremiah, my mother-in-law, d. March 9, 1814.
Jeremiah Lewis, s. of Daniel, b. March 30, 1745, d. Nov. 22, 1822, aged 77 yrs. 7 months, 22 days. The aforesaid Jeremiah lived aft. d. of his consort 8 yrs. 8 months and 12 days.
Margaret, dau. of Rachel and Nicholas Watkins, d. Nov. 23, 1811.
Richard, s. of Rachel and Nicholas Watkins, d. May 4, 1814.
Stephen, s. of Rachel and Nicholas Watkins, d. July 14, 1819.
James Watkins, s. of Levin B. Watkins, d. June 6, 1842.
Present Bible is Mr. Bates Watkins of Montgomery Co., Md., original owner was Nicholas Watkins, b. Nov. 1, 1763.

Leonard Mallow, b. Aug. 8, 1789, mar. Jan. 12, 1819
Elizabeth Hedrick, b. Nov. 12, 1796.
Adam Mallow, b. May 27, 1820, mar. Magdalene (Judy) (Rohrbach).

Annie Mallow, b. May 30, 1821.
Henry Mallow, b. May 7, 1823.
John Mallow, b. Aug. 22, 1824.
Margaret Mallow, b. Jan. 11, 1826.
Magdalena Mallow, b. Jan. 9, 1827.
Jacob Mallow, b. Feb. 8, 1829.
Barbara Mallow, b. Sept. 4, 1830.
Eva Mallow, b. Jan. 15, 1833.
Philipina Mallow, b. April 5, 1836.
Joel Mallow, b. Feb. 2, 1838.

Elizabeth, b. Jan. 11, 1841.
John Hedrick, b. June 11, 1795.
Elizabeth Hedrick, b. Jan. 12, 1798.
Charles Hedrick, b. Nov. 7 1801, mar. —— Hoover, dau. of Hinus Hoover, moved to Marion Co., Ohio.

Margaret Hedrick, b. May 9, 1794.
Eliza Keach, wfe. of Rex Keach, d. Aug. 12, 1836 aged 58 yrs., b. 1769.

Naomi Keech, wfe. of Abraham Keach, d. Dec. 2, 1863, aged 51 yrs.
Charlotte K. Stillwell, d. May 26, 1901.
Naomi Kech, wfe. of Abraham Keach, d. Dec. 5, 1848, aged 61 yrs. 10 months, 25 days.

Abraham Keach, d. Oct. 29, 1861, aged 86 yrs. 11 months, 15 days.

Israel Keach, d. Feb. 8, 1864, aged 66 yrs. 11 months, 7 days.

Martha K. Johnson, d. Feb. 19, 1891.
Sarah (?) Haskins, d. Nov. 11, 1882.
Dorcas R. Johnson, d. May 7, 1877.
Susan K. Gifford, d. July 13, 1884.
Ruth K. Bentley, d. March 23, 1898.


Births
Of the family of Samuel and Mary Sacket.
Samuel Sacket, b. Sept. 1765.
Augustus Sacket, b. Nov. 10, 1769.
Joseph Sacket, b. June 21, 1772.
Jophia Sacket, b. July 29, 1774.
Minerva Sacket, b. New Milford, Conn. May 1780.

Deaths
Of the family of Augustine & Minerva Sacket.
Elisha Sacket, b. Dec. 25, 1797.

Births
Of the family of George A. & Harriet Sacket.
Charles Kellogg Sacket, b. at Sacket Harbor, Aug. 18, 1851.
Eliza Davenport Sacket, b. Chicago, Ill., June 13, 1858.

Deaths
Of The Family of George A. & Harriet Woodruff Sacket.
George Woodruff Sacket, b. Chicago, Ill., July 10, 1866.

Deaths

Minerva Sacket, d. Sackets Harbor, Dec. 18, 1837, aged 58 yrs.

Births
Eliza A. Sacket, d. Chicago, Ill., April 16, 1862 aged 33 yrs.
Lilley D. Sacket, d. Chicago, Ill., March 6, 1866.

Deaths
Of The Family of George A. & Harriet Sacket.
Harriet Sacket, d. Sackets Harbor, Jan. 28, 1848, aged 28 yrs. 8 mos. 18 days.

Augustus Sacket, d. Generva, Ill., April 1, 1883 aged 70 yrs. 9 mos.

Births
Alexander Sacket, d. Cleveland, Ohio Sept. 1844 aged 70 yrs.

Broaddwell Bible Records. Compiled by Virginia Raymond Cummins and Irene Petre Frye for the Clough Valley Chapter, Ohio. Notation—"August 30, 1796: This Bible I give to my daughter, Elizabeth and her heirs after my
decease: Witness my hand the day and year above, William Broadwell, Sr. born Sept. 22, 1726."

Names and ages of Samuel and Mary Wedden's children:

Mary, b. Jan. 27, 1778.
Isaac, b. April 13, 1780.
David, b. June 21, 1782.
Hannah, b. Jan. 25, 1784.
Rebecah, b. April 6, 1786.
Samuel, b. Aug. 4, 1788.

Ages of John and Susanna Beers' Children:

Katherine and Polly, b. Oct. 10, 1784.

Names and ages of William Broadwell's children:

David, b. Sept. 27, 1747.
Nathaniel, b. July 11, 1750.
Rebachah, b. May 4, 1752.
Mary, b. Feb. 15, 1754.
Ezra, b. Sept. 19, 1759.
William, b. May 25, 1762.
Susanna, b. Aug. 27, 1763.
Joanna, b. Dec. 12, 1765.
Jenny, b. July 6, 1767.
Azel, b. June 28, 1769.
Elizabeth, b. Oct. 12, 1771.
Ara, b. Sept. 10, 1773.

Names and ages of Jerz Broadwell's children:

William, b. June 20, 1786.
Mary, b. July 28, 1791.
Jenny, b. May 15, 1793.
Archibald, b. Sept. 11, 1795.
Azel, b. Sept. 19, 1797.

Names and ages of Erza Broadwell's children:

John G. born May 7, 1786.
Phoebe, b. May 6, 1790.
Mary, b. July 16, 1792.
Jenny, b. July 8, 1795.
Deborah, b. March 28, 1798.

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**QUERIES**

There is a charge of 30¢ per printed line for all queries published in the DAR Magazine. One typed line 6½ inches wide (across the page) equals two printed lines and checks are to be made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR and sent with query to the Genealogical Records Committee. Queries have to be sent two months prior to publication.


**Ross**—Wanted place of residence in Maryland, other than Allegany Co., for Isaac Ross, bet. 1790 and 1808 with evidence. Reward.—Helen M. Wright, 103 Lindsley Dr., Morrisstown, N.J.

**Greene-Army**—Want ances., parents, dates and places of Elijah Greene, b. R.I. (where?), d. Conklin, N.Y. 1848, also date and place of mar. to Eliza Anthony, b. in Providence. Want ances., and parents. Census 1840 Conklin, N.Y. Family, Greene E., two sons, wfe. 3 daughters.—Miss Louise Vinsonhaler, Box 224, Morongo Valley, Calif. 92256.

**West-Peyton**—Want parents, ances., dates and places of Joseph West, mar. Jemima Peyton, Stanford, 1793, lived on farm in Garrard Co., Ky., until d. in 1821.—Mrs. Cora Harris Beam 822 Fall Hills Ave., Dayton, Ohio 45419.

**Mayhew**—Want date and place of d., and place of burial of Zaccheus Mayhew, b. Martha's Vineyard 1759, came to Sandy River Valley in Maine 1791, became one of the founders of Farmington, Maine, later moved to Nobleboro, Maine, living there 1822. His sons, Ebenzer and Nathaniel became merchants in Jefferson, Maine.—Mrs. Roger B. Buttsell, RD 1, Ellsworth Falls, Maine 04633.


**Graham-McClung**—Looking for a will that names Nancy Graham as a dau. of Frances Graham, landowner, she was b. 1758, mar. Thomas McClung at Annapolis, Md. 1774.—Miss Iva Jean Jackson, 1065 Gaylord, Apt. 1, Denver, Colo. 80206.


**Pearson-Hardwick**—Want parents, dates and places of Edmund Pearson, b. Ga. (Where?) 1797, d. Talagadea Co., Ala. 1848, he was Presiding Elder Methodist Church, mar. Cynthia E. Hardwick, dau. of Garland and Susan Venable Hardwick.—Mrs. Dale C. Lody, 30 Wolfe Dr., McGeehee, Ark. 71654.


(Continued on page 76)
Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that February 1967 is hereby designated as American History Month, and the President of the United States is requested and authorized to issue a proclamation inviting the people of the United States to observe such month in schools and other suitable places with appropriate ceremonies and activities.

February has been officially designated as American History Month by Act of the United States Congress. The final version of the bill passed the House on October 20, passed the Senate on October 21, and was signed into law by the President on November 5.

This is a great achievement for NSDAR. As you know, the DAR was also chiefly responsible for the passage of the Act which permanently designated September 17-23 as Constitution Week. Now we have succeeded in this national recognition of February 1967 as American History Month.

The National Society expresses its grateful thanks to all those who helped in this project, particularly to Senator John Sherman Cooper, who introduced the Resolution, and to Senator Everett M. Dirksen, who guided it through to passage. All Daughters who wrote their Congressmen as individual American Citizens in behalf of the American History Month bill should feel fully rewarded for their efforts.

American History Month, first proclaimed in 1952 in Kentucky, was in response to a request made by Mrs. William H. Noel, then Kentucky State Chairman of Americanism, NSDAR.

The office of Public Relations is cooperating closely with Mrs. Fred Schlafly, Chairman of American History Month and we would like to tell you something of our joint plans.

Mrs. Schlafly has written some excellent spot announcements for radio and television, copies of which have been received by every State Regent. Other promotional material now available includes two television slides—"Washington Crossing the Delaware" and "The Spirit of '76." These slides may be purchased from the office of Public Relations at a cost of $1.00 each. Appropriate copy is furnished with each slide. A third promotional item is red, white and blue weather-proof, fluorescent bumper stickers for automobiles, and may be ordered from the office of Public Relations at a cost 10¢ each. Only a limited number of stickers is available. A news release is available free of charge to any Public Relations Chairmen or American History Month Chairmen who requests it. We are also investigating the advisability of reproducing in color, posters of "Washington Crossing the Delaware" and "The Spirit of '76" for local window displays. Mounted on cardboard, these handsome posters may be available for $1.50 each.

Working closely with Mrs. Schlafly, we have contacted a number of National magazines asking for their cooperation in the observance of American History Month. In addition Airlines, Railroads and Restaurants throughout the country have been asked to print the American History Month symbol in their menus.

It is our earnest hope that Chapters will make use of this promotional material, and thereby help to produce an outstanding NSDAR promotion of American History Month.
Cape Florida
and its
Lighthouse

By Mary H. Green
Cape Florida Chapter

The first recorded plea to the DAR to secure, preserve and maintain Cape Florida and its Lighthouse was made by the Organizing Regent of Cape Florida Chapter at State Conference of the Florida State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Tallahassee in 1954. At least a dozen letters were written by her to persons "known to have contact with or influence on" Sra. Elena Santierio Garcia, the owner, as widow and heir of Sr. Aleman; and numerous officials were contacted. None of these efforts were fruitful.

Articles previously have appeared in the Chapter yearbook and in The Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, giving the early history of this largest and most important monument to the earliest builders of South Florida, and supplement to the recorded military use of Fort Dallas. No place in Florida can claim such history, and until now, not unknown, but certainly unmarked.

The lighthouse, with its own dramatic history of the Seminole Wars, still is the only mark we have designating Cape Florida itself as one of the earliest landing places by European discoverers on the entire Atlantic coast. John Cabot, sailing for the merchants of Bristol, England, came down this coast in 1498, landed on what we now call Cape Florida, took water for his ships, sailed south and around onto the Gulf of Mexico and back again to this place which he named "Cape of the End of May." After him in 1513, came Ponce de Leon who sailed down the coast after landing on Anastasia Island, watered his ships on the mainland and went ashore at Cape Florida. Since that time, this tip of land has been known to pirates, slavers, ship-wrecked crews and Indians. It was lighted by their campfires down through four centuries.*

Cape Florida Chapter is named in honor of the southern tip of Biscayne Key which was a land grant from the Spanish Governor in 1805. The lighthouse, at a cost of $24,000 was erected in 1824 to form a settlement of respectable workers for legitimate aid to wrecked vessels. It also prevented running of powder and supplies from the British to Everglades Indians. The lighthouse was nearly demolished in battle with
Seminoles in 1835, the settlers fleeing to Key West while the keeper remained on duty and barely survived the attack.

The Lighthouse was abandoned until rebuilt in 1838 when it became the center of operations for the Florida Squadron of the U.S. Navy and for the Second Dragoons of Col. William S. Harney. In 1855 it was elevated to its present 95 feet in order that its beam could reach ships of deeper draught farther at sea. In 1878 when ships were required to sail even farther from shore for deeper waters, use of the light was abandoned and replaced by Fowey Rock Light.

Short of the Indian Wars, Cape Florida’s most terrifying night came in May 1942 when a Nazi submarine scored a direct hit on a fully loaded oil tanker causing the bay to look like a bonfire from the mainland.

Considerable credit for early endeavors for commemoration is due the Historical Association of Southern Florida, two of whose members were eager to subsidize the purchase and maintenance. And also, physically urged the acceptance of Sr. Aleman’s gift of the lighthouse and a certain amount of surrounding land by pleading the case before the Florida State Park Service and the National Park Service. The offer was rejected as “not of sufficient historical interest,” but also, it was said the departmental appropriation had been cut.

It has been reported that Sr. Aleman, one-time Minister of Education in Cuba, who left Cuba with millions, purchased this land for $1.5 million about 1946 from the estate of the late James Deering, creator of Viscaya. Sr. Aleman invested approximately $4.5 million additional for bulkheads and improvements.

In 1947, Key Biscayne, on the southern end of which is located Cape Florida, became linked to the mainland when Dade County completed construction of Rickenbacker Causeway—an access to much needed public beaches, construction of which had begun before World War II but had to be suspended.

A fifty-million dollar bond issue was authorized by the Outdoor Recreational Council of the State of Florida, part of which was earmarked to complete the purchase of Cape Florida. Federal matching funds were used in the original purchase and are contemplated for the additional purchase. The state hopes to use receipts from the 5% tax on sporting goods to complete the purchase although that tax is still under attack by Federal Courts.

This area of the lighthouse has been in and out of various ownerships but few were serious. There were possibly five bona fide owners before Sr. Aleman, of which, the Conchs who raised pineapples, shipping million of carts, until the land became impoverished, and W. J. Matheson who planted and raised coconuts by the thousands, are most notable. Subsequently Desser and Garfield, developers, contracted to pay a reported $13 million for the land but lost it through foreclosure.

In March of 1966, the Florida Cabinet approved the purchase of the Cape Florida site from Sra. García (widow of Sr. Aleman) covering one hundred acres for $2.5 million; also 330 plus 740 acres of submerged land to be included in the total cost of $6 million. Thus far the State of Florida has set aside more than $200,000 for development program of which $50,000 is for immediate safeguarding and preservation. Dade County Parks Department proposes to extend Crandon Boulevard to the tract and put in an eight-inch water main.

This will open up an entirely new area for local and tourist recreational facilities in a virgin territory as well as an area for sanctuary for wild life . . . only a few minutes from downtown Miami; in addition, offering to school children and adults an opportunity to learn more about the history of our state, at one of our few landmarks reached by a beautiful and leisurely drive.

The Light, extremely photogenic, from the land side because of the ocean background, or from the ocean because of the lush palm and pine background, is one of the best known in the world. It was one of the earliest installations to follow the purchase of Florida from Spain in 1819, being completed in 1824. Florida has no historical monument south of Manatee County and the National Monument at Ft. Jefferson is inaccessible by land. Cape Florida has been the last remaining tract of ocean waterfront in Dade County, and had it been lost by failure of the State to act, it would have been lost to posterity.

In 1962, Everglades Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution consummated a long-time endeavor and placed a suitable DAR marker on Cape Florida Lighthouse commemorating its importance in this area. The Committee of Advisors on Development of the New Cape Florida State Park, nominated by John D. Pennekamp who initiated negotiations by which the state is now acquiring the park land and who is Editor of the Miami Herald, includes Mrs. Frances Mallory Power of Everglades Chapter. This committee is highly commended for its success in securing this local and national Memorial—now it can belong to the public forever.

* Excerpt from Letter to The Editor, Miami Herald by Marjorie Stoneman Douglas.

Editor’s Note: This article was not included in the Florida-sponsored December issue of the DAR Magazine due to lack of space.
How can you fully enjoy your own DAR membership unless you know the DAR policy, procedure, and precedent? How can you explain the NSDAR to others, or satisfactorily answer questions regarding its activities, unless you understand the reasons behind these basics? Toward this end, and for your further enlightenment, the following particular items of general interest, on which questions arise, are presented for your information.

**Purposes**

The threefold purpose of the NSDAR remains the same today as when the Society was organized in 1890 and chartered by Act of Congress in 1895—historical, educational and patriotic.

- **Historical**—“to perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence.”
- **Educational**—“to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge.”
- **Patriotic**—“to cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom; to foster true patriotism and love of country.”

(Bylaws, NSDAR)

**Operation**

The historical, educational and patriotic work of the National Society is promoted through National, State, and Chapter Committees; all 23 National Committees fall under these categories. The major part of their work relates to education, either the youth or the adult.

The NSDAR is classified as an educational, nonprofit organization, because the fundamental aim of the DAR is to promote good citizenship through the fields of education. In this connection, it is noteworthy that participation in the youth programs sponsored by DAR is voluntary, and winners of awards are selected by local citizenry. All such programs are planned to promote leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism.

The National Society maintains important educational facilities at its National Headquarters, Washington, D.C., which are open daily to the public:

- An Americana Collection of historical documents pertaining to the American Revolution.
- A Genealogical Reference Library, founded in 1896, with a highly specialized collection of some 56,000 books, pamphlets and microfilm on American history, genealogy and biography.

**Constitution Hall:** In addition to affording the use of these facilities to the public, the Society's auditorium, Constitution Hall, has been made available to the public for almost 35 years. This constitutes a very tangible contribution to the cultural and educational life of the Nation's Capital, especially since no other similar facility exists in Washington, D.C.

The Society has an outstanding record in the field of preservation. Through States, Chapters, and individual members, scores of historic buildings have been preserved and are maintained for the enjoyment and benefit of the public.

**Official Voice of the NSDAR**

To avoid confusion and for authenticity, any statement issued in the name of the National Society DAR is made only by the President General from National Headquarters, Washington, D.C. No individual member, Chapter or State Organization is authorized to speak in the name of the National Society.

**Nonpolitical Status**

There is nothing secret about the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. Each Daughter, Chapter and State Organization is cautioned to refrain...
from any activity performed in the name of DAR which might be construed as political. It should be pointed out that the National Society maintains no lobby at national, state, or local government levels, contributes to no political party or candidates in any way, initiates no legislation, and does not have any legislative chairman even in its own internal set-up. The DAR is interested in the preservation and maintenance of our Constitutional Republic and does urge its members individually as good American citizens to be informed and to exercise the privilege of the franchise and vote. Naturally, how one votes is entirely up to the individual.

Representation

It should be remembered that the membership status of an individual Daughter is first aligned with the National Society, then with a local Chapter for convenience of operations. This opportunity to more closely participate with other members. Each Chapter has the privilege of being represented at State and National DAR meetings by the Chapter Regent and/or duly elected delegates, the latter representing each 50 or more members. It is important to remember that the organizational set-up of the NSDAR is patterned after the United States Government: representation through democratic processes. It is both a significant honor and a responsibility of trust to attend a State Conference and/or the Continental Congress as either Chapter Regent or elected delegate. (Consult the DAR Handbook 1966 for requirements on election and representation at Congress.)

Policy

A comprehensive definition of policy is "A course of conduct determined by prudence and wisdom in the administration of organization of affairs." For over seventy-five years the Founders and subsequent leaders of the National Society have merited high tribute and the utmost respect for their far-sighted vision in establishing the policies and procedures which have become distinct trademarks of the DAR. Important among these are:

Nonaffiliation and Nonsponsorship

The NSDAR has a long-standing policy and precedent of nonaffiliation and nonsponsorship. The purpose of this is to protect the name, prestige and integrity of the National Society. This safeguard is necessary because of the volume and variety of requests received, many of which have no bearing on historical, educational or patriotic work. A ruling of the 57th Continental Congress, 1948, reads:

Whereas, The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution is being constantly requested to join or affiliate with an increasing number of other organizations in various projects; and

Whereas, Many of these organizations and projects are frequently at variance with the declared policies of this Society, as expressed by action of Continental Congresses; and

Whereas, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution is committed to a policy of nonaffiliation with other organizations though cooperating with them when deemed advisable;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, call upon its National, State and Chapter groups and upon its individual members to consider thoughtfully, keeping in mind our policies, all proposals placed before them by such groups and to avoid use of the names of our Society in connection with membership in other organizations except with the consent of the Society. As this indicates, Chapters may cooperate, with discretion, in the promotion of projects compatible with NSDAR objectives. If there is any question, it is necessary to have the consent of the National Society before proceeding.

Circularization

It is of the utmost importance that Daughters holding responsible office at the National, State, or Chapter level be familiar with and thoroughly understand the following rules covering circularization. These are not new; they have been in existence over a great many years, and are periodically reiterated, as indicated:

No officer of the National Society, nor State Regent, nor Chapter Regent is authorized to issue circulars in regard to the National Society or organization of Chapters without the approval of the Board. This is necessary in order to preserve uniformity and to prevent conflict of authority. (5th Continental Congress, Feb. 1896.)

That chapters or individuals desiring the endorsement of any DAR project, or wishing to solicit funds for any DAR work outside of their own State, must do so only by authorization of the National Board of Management. (National Board, Feb. 7, 1912.)

That in view of infringements of the rules by Bylaw provisions regarding circularization, the rulings of 1896 and 1912 be reaffirmed and that the President General be instructed to so advise any State Society, Chapter or individual involved, and to report any such future instances to the Executive Committee and National Board of Management. (National Board, Feb. 1963.)

DAR Mailing List

The official NSDAR mailing list is restricted to DAR use exclusively. The list is not available for solicitation or circularization of any kind. Any request to use this list must be directed to the National Board of Management which has the authority to grant such permission.

(Only Exception: Availability of annual list to DAR candidates for mailing of announcements to National Board of Management and Chapters during a specific year.)

Public Relations—NSDAR Image

To dispel any general misconception relative to NSDAR, its aims and objectives, it is urgent and vital that the Daughters themselves understand that NSDAR objectives are Historic Preservation, Promotion of Education and Patriotic Endeavor. These, as set forth in the Bylaws and Act of Incorporation, are the objectives for which the National Society was organized, and upon which its program is based. It is an understood fact that any organization must function within the scope for which it was founded.

Sometimes confusion and misunderstanding may be the result of Daughters making public statements based upon lack of knowledge. Doubtless this is entirely unintentional. A simple inquiry to National Headquarters will bring facts, a statement or clarification of policy. Publicizing the facts of the DAR with its extraordinary record of Service to the Nation over the 75 years of the National Society's existence can do much to inform the public about the NSDAR. Every effort should be made to provide this factual information. To this end, the National Society stands ready and willing to cooperate in supplying current facts and figures. The DAR is known in many different ways to many different people. Be sure to do your part in providing correct facts and information to the interested Daughters and the general public alike.

Reprints sent upon request to the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006
Early Churches

Indiana
Little Cedar Grove Baptist Church

Soon after pioneering settlers came from the Carolinas, Pennsylvania, or New Jersey into Indiana, Societies of Baptists were formed, and log churches were built by them for centers of worship as early as the days of the American Revolution.

Tradition says that a series of earthquakes in 1811 reminded some Baptists of their religious obligation, and a decision to build a church was made. Subscriptions were taken, carpenters and masons were hired, labor was donated, building timbers were hand hewn, material for the bricks was kneaded by oxen, and thus was erected the “Little Cedar Grove Baptist Church” which is located in Franklin County three miles south of Brookville on U.S. Highway No. 52. A charcoal pit in front of the pulpit was used for heat lest smoke from a fireplace might betray to the unfriendly Indians the presence of the faithful at worship.

Those hardy pioneers must have felt a deep sense of pride and great accomplishment on “Dedication Day.” It grew in strength and by 1830 it was serving as inspiration and the “mother church” of other Societies in nearby places. But by the late forties membership began to dwindle as the new generation moved to metropolitan areas; soon after the Civil War it ceased to be used for public worship.

Although the congregation ceased to exist as such, the sturdy beams held the well constructed building, the foundation stood firm, and the little red brick church cried forth the undying faith of pioneer people.

Its preservation was assured by many interested persons, and, in 1912 it became the property of the Franklin County Historical Society. Later a complete restoration was done and on October 2, 1955, “Little Cedar Grove Baptist Church,” the oldest church in Indiana on its original foundation, was rededicated as a Memorial to the unfailing faith of pioneers. Many famous people were present on the “Rededication Day” and sought to feel the challenge of a faith such as this for living in the present day.

Indiana has also a congregation of believers who worship under the shadow of a Memorial commemorating the winning of the West during the War of the Revolution. It is the Old Cathedral at Vincennes erected 1824-1834. It replaced a log structure which had served the people since 1732. Before its door, General Henry Hamilton surrendered his British red-coats to Colonel [Continued on page 79]
Tennessee
Sinking Creek Baptist Church

Sinking Creek Baptist Church, the oldest in Tennessee still in use, was built in 1774 or 1775, at Sycamore Shoals in the Watauga Settlement, very near to what is now Elizabethton in Carter County. Its first congregation was organized by Matthew Talbot and John Chastain, according to a Chronological History of the Church.

The people who inhabited Tennessee at this time had come earlier from across the mountains into this strange and beautiful wilderness. They were mostly of English and Scotch-Irish descent—Presbyterians, Methodists, Baptists and others—a religious people seeking spiritual satisfaction as well as liberty. Thus the Sinking Creek Church, a small log structure erected by the Baptists, filled a great need in the community.

It is interesting to consider that for almost two centuries generation after generation has worshiped in this sacred little sanctuary. For almost two hundred years it has been of almost continuous service, proclaiming the glory of the risen Christ!

It was disbanded for almost a year in 1776 because of Indian Wars. It was disbanded again a few years ago when the growing congregation built a new and larger structure. But the little log church on the Elizabethan Highway was not destined to be disbanded for long.

The John Sevier Memorial Association and the Watauga Baptist Association worked out plans for complete restoration and for regular religious services. So the little church has become a shrine, dedicated to the preservation of the past, providing spiritual guidance for the present, and trusting in God for its future.

Mrs. Lowell G. Hays
State Chaplain 1965-68
Memphis, Tennessee


Sinking Creek Baptist Church, Johnson City, Tenn.

Alabama
Christ Church Episcopal

Christ Church was the first Protestant Union Church in the state of Alabama. It was a wooden structure built in 1822. Its official name was the “Independent Protestant Church.” It was a union church in practice and welcomed all Protestants as members. Being instituted under the Anglican ritual, the understanding was that when other religious branches grew strong enough they would organize their own church. The Methodist and Presbyterian members later did so.

A few of the many early rectors were: Rev. Mr. Shaw, Rev. Mr. Norman Pinney, Rev. Dr. Samuel S. Lewis, Rev. Mr. Francis P. Lee, Rev. Mr. Nathaniel Knapp, Rev. Dr. Henry Samson, and Bishop R. H. Wilmer.

Christ Church has withstood the ravages of time, and strife, and storm—to this day. Christ Church has never forgotten that its services belong to the community, and now after nearly one hundred fifty years it is still young and vigorous and pressing forward.

Mrs. Richard Yarborough
State Chaplain
Birmingham, Alabama

North Carolina
Saint Thomas Church

North Carolina's oldest church that has been in continuous use is the Saint Thomas Church. It is located in the small town of Bath which is North Carolina's first incorporated town.

Saint Thomas Parish was created by the first Vestry Act of 1701, with construction begun in 1734 and completed prior to 1740. The church building has brick walls two feet thick. The nave is 31 feet wide and 51 feet long, and the side walls are 14 feet high.

As you follow the boxwood walk to the church, you are impressed with the simplicity of the Flemish Bond workmanship of the nine-inch long bricks which were brought from England and the mortar of oyster shell lime. On either side of the entrance door are markers to the memory of three of the founders of Bath and an early communicant.

The floor of the church is of English red tile, with designs barely visible, under which are the graves of many settlers. The pews are very old and are thought to be the original ones. Far down the nave, to the left and in a glass case, is a church Bible, printed in England in 1703, which was presented to the Vestry by Captain Samuel Ashe.

From the altar, the small adjacent belfry can be seen. "Queen Anne's Bell" was purchased with Queen Anne's Bounty and bears the inscription: "Cast in England 1732—Recast in New York 1872." King George III of England presented the Church with a pair of Sheffield candelabra, and the Bishop of London gave a communion service to the first rector of Saint Thomas, Reverend John Gazier.

Mrs. Neill A. Jennings
State Chaplain
1964-67
Greensboro, N.C.

Sources: State of North Carolina Department of Archives and History, Raleigh, N.C.; Dr. Herbert Paschal's "History of Colonial Bath."

St. Thomas Church, Bath, N. C.

Alaska's Oldest Church

Alaska was discovered by a Russian, Captain Alexei Cherikof. He first landed at Awacha Bay in September, 1740, later at Unalaska, September, 1741.

On August 3, 1784, at Kodiak the first attempted Russian settlement was made by Gregor Ivanoveck Shelekof, called the Founder of Russian Colonies of America. He constructed houses, conducted a school to teach both adults and children the Russian language and arithmetic and sowed the seeds of Christianity. According to him forty heathen were baptized. But we may presume that their knowledge of the faith did not extend beyond the sign of the Cross and perhaps repeating a few words of the Creed without the slightest understanding of its meaning. June 30, 1793, Catherine II granted Shelekof's request that missionaries be sent to the settlers and natives in Russian America.

In 1795 a Greek church was built on Saint Paul's Island, the first in Russian America. The building was made of driftwood as timber was scarce in this treeless region. The Church was owned by the Russian American Company whose manager was Alexander Andreertick Baranof from 1790 to January 11, 1818. The Church was maintained by the contributions of the parishioners, the sale of candles or tapers, and furs. The candles amounted to 1000 rubles a year for the company. The company allowed seven rubles, fourteen kopeks for sea-otter skins to the Church. Mrs. Solomon B. Moore, State Chaplain 1965-67, Fairbanks, Alaska

St. Michael's Church, Sitka, Alaska. This church was recently destroyed by fire.
St. Peters Church
Tecumseh, Michigan

St. Peters, Tecumseh’s first church, is said to be one of the oldest Episcopal Churches west of the Allegheny Mountains. The parish, often called the Pioneer Parish, was organized in 1832 and in 1833 Dr. W. N. Lyster of Cleveland took charge of the churchless parish.

The cornerstone of the church was laid October 10, 1833, nine years after the first pioneers settled in this territory.

Mr. Lyster’s sermon on this occasion was entitled “A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid.” This sermon is still preserved in manuscript form.

By the following spring the people of Tecumseh subscribed $200 toward the church building and that summer on a trip east Mr. Lyster collected $2000 additional. Among the donors were General Jackson, President of the United States, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, and Governor Wise of Virginia. A few interior changes were made during the years, such as moving the chancel in 1868 and removing a gallery extending along the sides and west end and the pew doors. The beautiful exterior remained the same as when it was built until a few years ago when the age of the building necessitated its being replaced by a modern stone edifice.

Mrs. Willard O. Wilson
State Chaplain 1964–67
Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Old Churches in Nevada

Naming the oldest church in Nevada would be a challenging statement to a number of denominations having overlapping dates in their programs of organization and church building.

The Mormons as first settlers (as early as 1847) brought religion to what was then known as Carson County, Utah Territory, the present day Nevada. Brigham Young called the Mormons back to Salt Lake City and the Church as it is known today was not established until later.

The Methodists, Catholics, Episcopalians, Presbyterians and other religious groups arrived almost simultaneously. To the Methodist Church must be granted the distinction of having established the first regular missionary outpost in Carson County, Utah Territory, in 1858 and to have recorded in Virginia City in 1860 the first deed of land for religious purposes. (Book A of Deeds, Storey County, Utah Territory.)

Jessie L. Bennett, the pioneer Methodist missionary, was preaching in Eagle Ranch, now Carson City, in 1858. With well-known zeal, the Methodists were first on the scene when a new mining camp sprang up. They held services in boarding houses, in tents, and even in saloons. In fact, the pioneer ministers of all denominations labored untiringly, not only for their religion, but for education, law, order, justice, and principle, laying the foundation for statehood.

In 1860, Reverend Mr. Bennett preached the first sermon ever heard in Virginia City. When a saloon keeper passed the hat, Bennett was astonished at the generous contribution. The following year, 1861, the Methodists built the first recorded church, a little wooden structure on D and Taylor Streets in Virginia City. In 1863 it was replaced by an elegant brick structure costing $40,000 which collapsed completely one night due to one of the heavy windstorms Mark Twain named “Washoe Zepher.” A $20,000 wooden building was next put up on the same foundation. This building was destroyed in the great fire of 1875. This is typical of the history of all the early churches in the mining towns of Nevada. Undaunted, the congregation erected the

(Continued on page 73)
DAVID LINDSAY (Montevallo, Ala.) celebrated the Diamond Jubilee of the National Society, Monday evening, Oct. 17th, at Flowerhill, Montevallo. The meeting honored Mrs. Lee Allen Brooks, Vice President General from Alabama. Hostesses for the first fall gathering were Mrs. D. P. Culp, Mrs. H. Wynn Rickey, and Mrs. A. W. Vaughan.

Mrs. Rickey, Montevallo Regent, called the meeting to order and, following the DAR ritual, welcomed the many guests. The President General's October message was read by the Vice Regent, Mrs. Charles L. Gormley.

Distinguished guests were introduced by Mrs. A. W. Vaughan. Among those she presented were: Mrs. Smith G. Fallaw, Honorary Life State Regent; Mrs. John B. Privett, State Chairman of Genealogical Records; Mrs. George F. Seir, Siluria; Mrs. John M. Thrailkill, Birmingham; and Mrs. Neal S. Williams, Regent, Princess Sehoy Chapter, Birmingham.

Mrs. D. P. Culp, membership chairman, presented other special guests: Mrs. Joseph Mullins and Mrs. Fred C. Blackmon, Clanton; and Mrs. G. H. Lien, Montevallo.

Four Alabama College women attending school on DAR gift scholarships were announced by Mrs. Denon Elliott, chapter chairman of student loan and scholarship. These girls and their home towns are: Mary Elizabeth Granade, Grove Hill; Marilyn Louise Simpson, Greenville; Carolyn Diana Helms, Andalusia; and Melinda Thrailkill, Birmingham.

Miss Thrailkill, a freshman at A. C. gave a brief preview of her coming November talk before the local chapter. She recently returned from a youth study tour of 12 countries.

Mrs. Vaughan also introduced Mrs. Brooks, who spoke on the topic, "DAR, Seventy-five Years Young." The speaker serves the DAR in numerous capacities other than that of Vice President General. Her state and national activities span DAR Magazine Advertising, Committee on Finance, Honor Roll, DAR Speakers Staff, and Honorary Life State Regent.—Fedelia Gormley.

CHUCALISSA (Whitehaven, Tenn.). The name Chucalissa is taken from the Indian towns which rose from the Eastern Shore of the Mississippi in a string of communities about five miles apart, stretching from present day North Memphis, south some forty miles into Mississippi.

When DeSoto's men encountered these towns in 1541, they were at their peak of prosperity. Researchers claim Chucalissa has a starting date definitely prior to 800 A.D. The task of reconstruction therefore is archeological. Chucalissa's acquisition by Memphis State in 1962 has heightened the research and emphasis on education. Today after development has begun, the site boasts a rebuilt village setting, complete with grass thatched huts and a great Conical Temple on its flat topped mound, an excavated Cemetery Group with forty burials on exhibit and a modern museum.

Chucalissa's exhibits and its quaint atmosphere attract tourists from every state and many countries throughout the world.

From the Chucalissa Chapter are pictured (front row): Mrs. George L. Toddway, Regent; Mrs. Thomas Baddeley, Chaplain; Mrs. Earl Forbes, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Lott, Treasurer; Mrs. Henry Wensler, III, Registrar; Mrs. Paul Trevar, Librarian; Mrs. Robert Moore; Mrs. Allen D. O'Brien, State Regent, Tennessee; (back row) Mrs. Marion S. Tamerlin; Mrs. Jack D. Stovall, Jr., Senior President, Tennessee C.A.R.; Mrs. Robert L. Fitzgibbons.

As for the name Chucalissa, we daren't even guess. DeSoto's capricious chroniclers hinted only that it might be the name of the town of the Great Chief Quiz Quiz.

So with awareness of the Indian's contribution to our American Heritage, and to the Indian's amazing achievements from the trivial pleasures of hammocks, chewing gum, corn, popcorn, potatoes, tobacco, corn and rubber, even to the native herb doctor's contribution to modern medicine, to the inspiration from Indian concepts to democracy and individual dignity, Whitehaven, Tennessee's DAR Chapter proudly takes the name Chucalissa.

JOHN RUTLEDGE (Berkeley, California). The Chapter had the pleasure of taking part in two very inspiring programs in June, 1966. At the Annual Flag Day Tea held by the East Bay Chapters, DAR, at the Garden Center in Oakland, the Chapter awarded its third Americanism Medal — this year to a patriot clergyman who consistently battles socialism, appeasement and communism.

Dr. William Steuart McBirnie, a native Canadian, naturalized in 1953, and Senior Minister of the United Community Church of Glendale, California, was honored for his unusual devotion and great service to his adopted country. Dr. McBirnie is well known as the speaker on the "Voice of Americanism" national radio program which originates on the West Coast in which his messages stress love of country and the responsibility of citizenship. The honoree was introduced to the audience by the retiring Chapter Regent, Mrs. William C. Braly, and the National Americanism Award was presented by Mrs. B. R. Draper, retiring California State Chairman of Americanism.

In his address, Dr. McBirnie told of his trip to the fighting front in Vietnam in December, 1965, where he
and a friend conducted services for the troops and visited soldiers at rest and rehabilitation centers. He stressed the high morale of the troops and warned against diplomatic recognition of Red China or its admittance to the United Nations.

This Annual Flag Day Tea is always sponsored by the fifteen East Bay Chapters, DAR. Presiding for the occasion this year was Mrs. James R. Box, able President of the East Bay Regents' Association. Attending were the new State Regent, Mrs. Donald Spicer; new State Vice Regent, Mrs. Thomas V. Coffee; Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Harvey Blanchard Lyon; and other members of the State Board as well as Chapter members.

A second John Rutledge Chapter event was the presentation of a new American Flag to the Girl Scouts' Buckeye Camp in Lafayette. The Regent, Mrs. William C. Braly, made the presentation of the National Flag, while a gift of the California State Flag was made by Mrs. William Penn Mott Jr., Vice-Regent. The Girl Scout Color Guard received the gifts in a specially arranged ceremony. —Mrs. William Mott, Jr.

**Left to right are pictured Mrs. Thomas V. Coffee, California Vice Regent; Mrs. Donald Spicer, State Regent; Dr. William S. McBirnie, recipient of the Americanism Medal from the John Rutledge Chapter; Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon, Honorary State Regent.**

**COLONEL JOSEPH WINSTON CHAPTER (Winston-Salem, N. C.).** At 11:00 A.M., on October 1, 1966 in the First Baptist Church Cemetery in Yanceville, N.C., a Daughters of the American Revolution Lay Member's Marker was placed by the Colonel Joseph Winston Chapter of Winston-Salem, N.C., at the grave of Mrs. William Oliver Spenecer, Sr., who died on December 5, 1965 in her home in Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Spencer (the former Mary Kerr) was born October 1, 1875 in Yanceville, N.C., to John H. and Eliza Catherine Yancey Kerr. She received her early education at a private school where there was only one teacher and in 1893 she graduated from Oxford College as Valedictorian of her class. She was married on May 24, 1894 to Dr. W. O. Spencer, who died in 1938, and they were the parents of three sons: William Oliver, Jr., John Kerr and Frank Graves Spencer.

Her Revolutionary ancestor was Captain John Herndon Graves. With the National Number of 90,023 she was accepted by NSDAR on December 5, 1911 for membership in the Colonel Joseph Winston Chapter, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Mrs. William O. Spencer, Sr., State Regent, North Carolina 1919-28; Vice President General 1926-29.

Mrs. Spencer served as State Regent of the North Carolina Organization from 1919-1923. Among the accomplishments during her term as Regent were: fourteen new chapters were organized; the State was divided in DAR Districts; a perpetual scholarship was created at the University of North Carolina; rebuilding of Constitution House at Halifax was completed; corporation papers were issued and the N.C. Organization became a corporate body; the N.C. Organization pledged to pay $4,000 (one half of sum allotted to the State of N.C.) to build the North Carolina Cloister at Valley Forge; the North Carolina Room at NSDAR Headquarters was paid for with N.C. Society being the first to do so. On March 14, 1928 at the National Celebration of the completion of the Memorial Bays at Valley Forge, she was appointed by Governor Angus McLean as "governor of the Day" to give the address. After her term as State Regent the North Carolina Organization placed a wall clock in the N.C. Room and also a chair in Memorial Continental Hall in her honor. In 1928 she was elected Honorary State Regent for life.

She was elected Vice President General of the National Society in 1926. During her term, 1926-1929, she was vice chairman of the committee appointed to select the Founder's Memorial honoring the Four Founders of NSDAR.

The marker was presented by the Colonel Joseph Winston Chapter. The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Samuel A. Harris, State Organizing Secretary, assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Fearrington Croom and Mrs. William Oliver Spencer, Jr., (all three members of the chapter). Approximately fifty-five people from North Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia attended the ceremony.

**SAMUEL SORRELL (Houston, Texas) was organized on April 15, 1926. Mrs. J. J. Quinn was Organizing Regent, and the Chapter was named for her Revolutionary ancestor, a soldier from North Carolina.**

March 31, 1966 was the date chosen for celebrating the fortieth birthday of our Chapter as well as the seventy-fifth anniversary of the National Society, and to honor our eighteen new members and our charter members. Of the latter group, there were present: Mrs. Peyton R. Denman, Mrs. W. F. Albert, Mrs. Roy T. Walker, Mrs. Paul E. Wise, Miss Bess Reynolds and Miss Katherine Reynolds.

On this beautiful spring day, the members of Samuel Sorrell Chapter paid tribute to its founders by turning back to the days of their forefathers through the medium of a Heritage Tea at the home of Mrs. Stewart Morris, which, with its own collection of antique items, provided a perfect setting for the occasion. The antique carriages, belonging to the Morris family, had been rolled out of the carriage house, and in there were displayed, under the able direction of Mrs. Beatty Oldham, American Heritage Chairman and her committee, the treasures of our members.

Among the interesting items was a beautifully preserved China silk and lace parasol, with hand carved ivory handle, which had belonged to the

**A portion of the exhibit at the American Heritage Tea given by the Samuel Sorrell Chapter.**
Revolutionary grandmother of Mrs. H. N. Stamper, a former regent of the Chapter; an old newspaper, dated 1799, announcing the death of George Washington, belonging to Mrs. W. F. Albert, another past regent; a spinning wheel in a perfect state of preservation, belonging to Mrs. Stewart Morris. Also, there were well preserved portraits of the great grandparents of Mrs. Norman D'Olive, our Genealogical Records Chairman; dresses which had belonged to Mrs. J. J. Quinn, the founder, and many, many other items of equal interest.

The house party and many of the members were attired in colonial or ante-bellum dresses, which proved to be of such interest and so colorful and gay that our amateur photographers were busy all afternoon recording for posterity.

We have twenty-eight Junior members, and most of them participated actively in this happy occasion. We number among our group a large number of mother-daughter combinations of which we are quite proud. Among them we find Mrs. Peyton R. Denman and daughter, Mrs. Carlos R. Hamilton, and Mrs. Pat N. Fahey and daughter, Mrs. Neill F. Amster, all past Regents of the Chapter, and all of whom were among those who presided at the tea service during the afternoon.

While the activities of our Chapter reached a climax with this beautiful and interesting Tea, our whole year preceding it was filled with enthusiasm and accomplishment. We have endeavored earnestly to support the ideals and objectives of the National Society from the day of our organization, and this is borne out by the fact that it was announced at the Continental Congress in Washington in April that Samuel Sorrell Chapter is one of eight in the United States to have been on the Gold Honor Roll since its inception. What a challenge that presents for the future! It is our fervent hope that we may be able to continue to fulfill the requirements of whatever goals the National Society may establish in the years to come.—Mrs. Charles E. Mandeville.

CONCECUH (Evergreen, Alabama). The March meeting of the Conecuh Chapter of the DAR was held at Riley Hill, the charming home of Miss Elizabeth Riley, former Regent of the local chapter. The guests were welcomed at the door by the gracious hostess and invited into the spacious living room which was flanked at one end by the national and state emblems. Mrs. Jerry Fenn, current Regent, called the meeting to order. After a stirring report from Mrs. Henry Wiggins, the National Defense Chairman, Miss Augusta Farnham presented Mrs. T. W. Dunn who impressed the group with her delivery of "Four Houses Not For Sale," a thought provoking speech about our heritage, admonishing the average citizen about the dangers of apathy.

After the program, the eighteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Helen Henderson, were invited into the dining room by the co-hostess, Mrs. Malcolm Croft, where a linen covered table centered with an arrangement of fern and gladioli in spring colors bore a silver service from which Mrs. Fenn poured tea. The Vice Regent, Mrs. Dolly Mills, assisted in serving.

HENRY CLAY (Annandale, Virginia). The Henry Clay Chapter was organized June 7, 1958 with 14 Charter Members, by Mabel T. Buck (Mrs. Henry Hibbcurne) who served two years as Regent. The chapter made the Silver Honor Roll that year, as we were organized after the meeting of the Continental Congress in April, but made the Gold Honor Roll in 1959-60.

Programs have been interesting and informative stressing National Defense, Historic Preservation, Patriotic Endeavor, and Education, with special emphasis on education for the retarded, handicapped child—both educable and trainable. There have been many fine guest speakers and soloists. The programs on our American Heritage have been outstanding. In January 1965, eleven books of Grandfather's Records in the Genealogical Department, were bound by the Chapter. This year a scholarship for an Indian girl to study nursing was established.

Six American History Medals and six Awards have been given in schools each year. This year, pins and awards for outstanding citizenship in each school will be presented also. An average each year of five or six American Flags have been given to Boy and Girl Scout Troops and schools with appropriate programs at each presentation.

One of the highlights of this year (1965-66) was being the Hostess Chapter for The District Five Meeting in September '65, which was held in Alexandria, Virginia with 165 members and guests present. Mrs. Barbara Reed, guest soloist, sang "A Moment In The Sun"—words and music composed by Margaret W. Barnwell (Mrs. Eugene L.) a member of Henry Clay Chapter. Another highlight of the year was the presentation of the DAR Good Citizen Pin by the Chairman, Mrs. Donald Seaton, to Miss Helen Elizabeth Diesenhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Diesenhaus of Annandale, Virginia, at the May Meeting of the Chapter. Mrs. Diesenhaus was also a guest at this meeting.

The Honorable Charles H. Wilson, Member of the House of Representatives, Congress of The United States, had this to say of Helen: "It is a pleasure for me to write in behalf of Miss Helen Elizabeth Diesenhaus, a conscientious scholar and a very personable young lady."

The climax of this year's work came on June 4, 1966 when the Chapter went on a Pilgrimage to Stratford, the boyhood home of Robert Edward Lee, for luncheon in the attractive dining room. After lunch, the group of twenty-four members and guests gathered in the shade of the huge trees in the formal gardens for the final meeting of the year.

Mrs. Leo W. Utz, State Regent of Virginia and Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, State Recording Secretary, were guests of the Regent, Mary T. Perkins (Mrs. J. Leonard). Other guests included: Mrs. Henry H. Buck, Organizing Regent, of Charles City, Virginia and at present a member of the Newport News Chapter; Mrs. Edward F. Clark, also of Newport News Chapter; Mrs. Ryland T. Dodge of Alexandria and Mrs. Henry Dodge, Richmond, Virginia, mother and aunt respectively of Mrs. Benjamin H. Burrell; Mrs. Franklin DeDier, Heathsville, Virginia and Miss Ruth Stewart of Arlington.

Mrs. J. Fenn, Regent of the Conecuh Chapter with Mrs. Fred Mills, Vice Regent.

Mrs. J. Leonard Perkinson, Chapter Regent, admires the DAR Good Citizenship Pin presented to Helen Elizabeth Diesenhaus as her mother, Mrs. Nathan Diesenhaus, and Mrs. Donald Seaton, Chapter Chairman, look on.
Mrs. Utz installed the following new officers for 1966-67: Regent, Mrs. David Robb; Vice Regent, Miss Nancy Amanda Goff; Chaplain, Mrs. Donald Seaton; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Edward E. Hiner; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Richard Pitch; Treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin H. Burrell; Registrar, Mrs. Lewis R. Hulfish; Historian, Mrs. Joseph Potter, Jr.; Librarian, Mrs. R. W. Hoffmaster.—Mary T. Perkins.

WE-AH-TAH-UMBA (Germantown, Tenn.) Another Diamond Jubilee Chapter for the State of Tennessee, We-Ah-Tah-Umba Chapter, was organized at a meeting held at the home of the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Reeves Hughes, Jr., Germantown, Tennessee, on October 15, 1966.

Guests of Honor at the meeting were the Tennessee State Regent, Mrs. Allen D. O'Brien of Memphis, and the Director of Chickasaw District of Tennessee, Mrs. Boyd Arthur, Sr., of Germantown.

After the meeting was called to order and the proper telegram sent to Washington for organizing on the day of a National Board Meeting, Mrs. O'Brien, welcomed the new members and officers and conducted a meaningful ceremony installing the members and officers of the new Chapter.

During the program of exercises the history of the name We-Ah-Tah-Umba was outlined to the members and their guests; We-Ah-Tah-Umba being the name of a member of the Chickasaw Nation who owned, by virtue of the Treaty of 1824 between the United States and the Chickasaw Nation, much of the land in the vicinity of Germantown, Shelby County, Tennessee, prior to its purchase by white settlers in 1832. The abstracts of title of several members of the Chapter bear We-Ah-Tah-Umba's mark and seal as well as the signature of Benjamin Reynolds, United States Agent to the Chickasaw Nation, and the signatures of the Colbert brothers, outstanding members of the Nation.

QUEEN ALLIQUIPPA (McKeesport, Pa.) joined with other organizations and individuals in a "Show and Share Your Hobby Show" sponsored by the McKeesport YWCA on April 30, 1966.

A display of hobbies of some of the members included a darned net stole, and antimacassar made by Mrs. Edward H. Hoak; sweaters knitted by Mrs. W. Donald Watson; paintings, tray, and jewel boxes painted by Miss Gladys McCain; Christmas decorations made from tomato cartons by Mrs. Homer Snedden; a miniature pitcher collections of Mrs. John H. Newlin; sweaters knitted by Mrs. William R. White; hand painted china and a live floral arrangement by Mrs. Stanley S. McGuire; "Three Wise Men" made by Mrs. Joseph K. Dillard; and an afghan crocheted by Mrs. Betty M. Williams.

This was a good opportunity to "Tell the DAR Story" to the local citizens, to acquaint them with the activities of the DAR and its educational projects, for which these hobbies are put to good use for the benefit of those less fortunate.—Betty M. Williams.

A part of the display sponsored by the Queen Alliquippa Chapter for the Show and Share Your Hobby Show.

BETSY DOWDY (Elizabeth City, N. C.). On April 27, 1966, in a brief and impressive ceremony the Flag of the United States of America was presented to the College of the Albemarle by the Betsy Dowdy Chapter of Elizabeth City, North Carolina. The ceremony took place on the College grounds.

The program opened with the singing of the National Anthem by Mrs. Harry Thomas, accompanied by the Elizabeth City High School Band. The invocation was given by Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Jr., Chapter Chaplain.

Mrs. J. P. Kramer, Jr., Regent, welcomed the assemblage and recognized the College Board of Trustees and other special guests. Mrs. Garland D. Towe, Flag Chairman, dedicated the flag to the use of the college and presented it to the President, Dr. R. I. Hislop. Dr. Hislop expressed thanks on behalf of the college.

As the trumpeter played the Call to Colors, the flag was raised aloft by the Color Guard of the Marine Base, Little Creek, Virginia. The ceremony was concluded with the playing of the "Stars and Stripes Forever" by the Elizabeth City High School Band.—Margaret S. Towe.

HANNAH ARNETT (Millburn, N. J.). The Christmas Luncheon of Hannah Arnett Chapter DAR was held at Graulich's on December 21, 1965. Guests of honor were Mrs. John K. Finley, Vice-President General; and Mrs. Walter D. Cougle, State Regent. The table was appropriately decorated with silver candlesticks, a centerpiece of chrysanthemums, carnations, and holly; and place cards with holly motif. Following a delicious luncheon, and appropos of the spirit of Christian gift-giving during the holy season, artifacts were presented from the Chapter to the Watson House in honor of Mrs. J. Warren Perkins, Honorary Chapter and State Regent, for her long and devoted service to DAR at all levels.

These gifts were: a pair of trumpet-shaped and footed brass candlesticks made in 1775; and a rare Chippendale, mahogany coffee grinder with brass collar of the same period. In addition, Mrs. Perkins presented four handsome Staffordshire dinner service plates with historic scenes. Mrs. Cougle accepted for the State, and turned the gifts over to Mrs. Finley, Chairman of Acquisitions. Mrs. Finley then briefed the members on the progress to date in restoring and furnishing the Watson House. Finally, Mrs. Cougle presented Mrs. Perkins with a personal gift of the Watson House souvenir plate of Lenox China. Among the guests were Miss Alice Haynes and Mrs. George Vaughn, sister and daughter, respectively, of Mrs. Perkins whom we were honoring today.

A forty-nine year member of DAR, Mrs. Blanche Haynes Perkins served five years as State Regent, having filled out the term of her predecessor, who had died in office. During this time New Jersey bought a home for the Superintendent of Tamassee.

She also served five years as State and National Chairman of Ellis Island, making weekly trips to that Center. During her chairmanship, occupational therapy, which developed into a vital part of the Society's work, was established in the U. S. Marine Hospital there.

As to Chapter activities, her interest is live and active to the present, especially in furthering the historical
and educational aims of the Society. In the October 75th Anniversary issue of the DAR Magazine there appears a 1400-word illustrated article written by Mrs. Perkins on Ellis Island.

To her many dear friends, and her associates of Hannah Arnett Chapter, Blanche Haynes Perkins typifies the finest in “Service to the Nation,” which was the DAR 75th Anniversary theme.—Francis Furbee Brooks.

ELIZABETH ANNESLEY LEWIS (Jamaica, N.Y.), held its Fiftieth Anniversary Tea on Saturday, February 26, 1966, at the First Church of Kew Gardens, Kew Gardens, N.Y. Mrs. Carl E. Earl, Regent, was the hostess, and our State Regent, Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, was the guest of honor and speaker, and gave us an inspired talk about our National Society’s 75th Anniversary, “The Diamond Jubilee,” which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The Elizabeth Annesley Lewis Chapter, NSDAR, was organized January 21, 1916. We have two living charter members: Mrs. Merle E. Hopper, of Michigan; and Mrs. E. J. (Grace A.) Warner, of New York City, neither of whom could be present. Mrs. Reilly presented the seven-year-old great-granddaughter of Mrs. Warner, Grace Jane St. Clair Rice, with a 50-year Certificate for their great-grandmother; and another 50-year Certificate for Mrs. Hopper was accepted by Mrs. Frank Cook, Treasurer of the Chapter. We also have eight members who have been associated with the National Society for twenty-five years or more: Mrs. Frank Cook, Miss Anna E. Davis, Mrs. G. A. Johnson, Mrs. Ray A. Kempton, Mrs. William S. O’Brien, Mrs. John A. Rodger, Vice-Regent, Mrs. Arthur W. Schulz, Cor. Secretary, and Mrs. Joseph Wahlman, Recording Secretary, and a Past-Regent. Included among our sixty guests were two Honorary State Regents—Mrs. Frank H. Parcelis, and Mrs. Frank B. Cuff; both of whom are also Past National Officers; two National Chairmen: Mrs. Ivan T. Johnson, Lineage Research, and Mrs. Harry Jamison; Director District: X, Mrs. Clayton F. Mugridge; State Treasurer, Miss Mildred E. Behlen; and many National Vice-Chairmen, State Chairmen, and Chapter Regents. Later in the program we were entertained by “The Friendly Singers,” a group of ladies dressed in the attire of “The Gay Nineties,” who sang a selection of songs from that period. Previous to the opening of our meeting a telegram received by Mrs. Earl from our President General, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., was read, “extending Greetings and Best Wishes to Officers, Members, and Guests of Elizabeth Annesley Lewis Chapter. May your Fiftieth Anniversary Reception and Tea be highly successful marking the commencement of an outstanding productive DAR year.”

It was an afternoon of pleasure and good fellowship by all who attended.—Dorothy M. Earl.

NEW IBERIA (New Iberia, La.) The New Iberia Chapter takes great pride in an honor recently given to one of its Junior American Citizens Clubs. The Louisiana Purchase JAC Club of the Hilda Roberts School was the recipient of the Youth Education Freedom Award “for outstanding service in promoting Christian America based on constitutional government.” The award was presented by the Louisiana State Farm Bureau in Baton Rouge, Louisiana on July 19, 1966 at the 44th annual convention of the state farm group.

Present at the award ceremony were Mrs. James B. Shackelford, State Chairman Junior American Citizens and Past Vice President General, NSDAR; Mrs. Alice Ann Gates, Regent of New Iberia Chapter and 1962 recipient of the Youth Education Freedom Award; Craig Romero, President of the Louisiana Purchase JAC Club and 1966 recipient of the Civics Club Award of Merit for Good Citizenship; and Mrs. Henry Sanders, Director of the Louisiana Purchase Club.

FOND DU LAC (Fond Du Lac, Wis.) One of the highlights of the year was the decoration of the grave of Revolutionary War soldier, Andrew Howard, buried in Oak Center Cemetery in Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. This is the only known Revolutionary War soldier buried in Fond du Lac County, and the 27th known grave in Wisconsin. Andrew Howard was born in 1764 and died in 1849. He served from 1780-83 in the Continental Line.

The grave was discovered because a great, great, great granddaughter, Mrs. Rhoda Lemanski, of Milwaukee, applied for membership in the Fond du Lac Chapter.

Ceremonies marking the grave were held on Memorial Day with Wisconsin Society S.A.R. presiding. Wreaths were placed by Mr. Thomas S. Stone, President, by Mrs. Lemanski and by Mrs. William R. Rosenfeldt, Regent of the Fond du Lac Chapter. Mrs. O. E. Wurtz, Chaplain of the Fond du Lac Chapter and also State Chaplain, presented the Invocation and Mr. Niles D. Allen of Milwaukee gave the Benediction. Mrs. Lester J. Lammack, Wisconsin State Regent, was among the honored guests present. A local band was present to play the National Anthem and the VFW presented the colors. About 100 people attended the ceremony.—Mrs. William R. Rosenfeldt.

Shown left to right are: Mrs. James B. Shackelford, State Chairman, JAC, and past Vice President General; Craig Romero, President, Louisiana Purchase JAC Club; Miss Alice Ann Gates, Regent; Mrs. Henry Sanders, Director, Louisiana Purchase Club.
LIMESTONE (Maysville, Kentucky). Members of Limestone Chapter, DAR, had to resist tapping their feet as they by the Waggin' Tongues, a group of talented singers of folk songs of the American people. The program's flavor was as robust as a Fourth of July picnic, and as sentimental as a family reunion. Mrs. Woodson T. Wood, a member of the Chapter, wrote the script, and the narration was by Mrs. Cecil Baber. Members learned what a democratic art form the folk song is and how it paints a true portrait of the life and loves of the American people, as it depicts the sorrow, happiness, patriotism, and religion of the common man.

Mrs. Wood, the American Music Chairman, has been requested to send a copy of the script to the National Program Committee so that other chapters might benefit from this musical highlight of Limestone Chapter's year. Other interesting events during the past year's programs was a three month study of Historic Preservation, with visiting speakers, including three of national prominence: Mrs. John Sherman Cooper, wife of Kentucky's Senior Senator, who told of her work of the committee to restore Blair House; Dr. William Murtagh, Director of the National Trust for Historic Preservation; and Mr. James E. Cogar, who had served as the Director of the Williamsburg Restoration, and who is now restoring the Shakertown Village at Pleasant Hill, Kentucky. "Our outstanding programs can account for a great surge in membership for Limestone Chapter," commented Mrs. An-

JACOB BENNETT (Silver City, New Mexico) in public ceremonies sponsored the official dedication of Gough Park on March 12 and at the same time planted a memorial sycamore tree dedicated to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Cale Gough, who left a legacy to the town at their deaths.

A bugle assembly call was the courtesy of Harry Gunderson, member of the American Legion. Mrs. Randolph Franks, regent, gave the welcome address and introduced the speakers.

Francis Parsons, mayor pro tem of Silver City, gave a resume of efforts made to secure the location of the park and in conclusion gave the official dedication of Gough Park.

Attorney Ben Shantz gave a brief biographical sketch of Mrs. and Mrs. Gough and Mrs. Pearl Dodds sang a vocal solo, "The Linden Tree." The program was concluded by the group singing "God Bless America." The public was invited. — Mrs. J. R. Besse.

MONMOUTH COURT HOUSE (Freehold, N. J.). Nineteen members and guests of the chapter met Tuesday evening, June 14, in Old Tennant Church Cemetery. The official DAR marker was placed at the grave of Mary Jenkins Swan, (Mrs. Frank E.), who died Jan. 12, 1966, in St. Petersburg, Fla. A service of dedication was conducted by the chaplain, Mrs. Arthur J. Einwechter.

Research by Mrs. John H. Lyle, Sr., historian, divulged interesting and innumerable achievements of the chapter during Mrs. Swan's regency. The chapter roll increased, from 30 charter members eight years previous, to 50 members, a pledge of $500.00 was made to the Freehold Historical Building, comparable to a gift of $2,000.00 in these days of inflation, $200.00 was given towards the purchase of the chandelier in the exhibition room of Constitution Hall, a silver cup won for the best float in an Armistice Day parade, and a marker placed on the grave of Mrs. Althea Bedle, a former Vice President General. Old records of St. Peters Church were copied, a Douglas fir tree planted on the high school grounds commemorating the 200th anniversary of George Washington, and a Mrs. Gregory (unidentified) was adopted as a "Real Daughter," such a person at that time having been a living daughter of one who participated in the Revolutionary War. It is thought the United States flag and miniature chapter banner used
Albert Lea Chapter is proud of its four 50-year active members. May 14, 1962 a celebration was held to honor our oldest member, Mrs. W. L. Whitney, now 93 years old. State Regent, Mrs. Ralph B. Dunnavan, St. Paul, presented Mrs. Whitney with a fifty-year gold membership pin. Mrs. Whitney joined the DAR in Concord, New Hampshire in 1908 and has been a dedicated member of our Chapter since 1951.

The Chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary May 11, 1964. Chapter Regent, Mrs. Alfred Davis, introduced Miss Charlotte Barlow, the only living Charter member and daughter of the first regent. Mrs. Davis presented Miss Barlow with a 50-year pin. State Regent, Mrs. Royce B. Hansen, Minneapolis, congratulated Miss Barlow and the Chapter. Past Chapter Regent, Mrs. C. W. Campbell, compiled and gave the Chapter's history, its aims and accomplishments. Mrs. F. Olds Young, Austin, Minnesota, Past National Vice President General and State Chairman on American Heritage gave interesting commentaries. The Historic Table, including pictures and clippings, was arranged by Past Chapter Regent, Mrs. Catherine J. Claybourn.

April 9, 1966 the Chapter gave a luncheon honoring two members, Mrs. F. W. Calhoun and Mrs. J. A. Calhoun for fifty years of faithful membership. Mrs. C. F. Lemke, State Librarian and Past Chapter Regent, pinned corsages on the honored guests and officers. Chapter Regent, Mrs. Grace Tveit, presented the two Calhoun sisters with the 50-year gold membership pins. The emblems were pinned by State Regent, Mrs. Royce E. Anderson, Minneapolis, who made appropriate remarks.

Our four beloved 50-year plus members are an inspiration to us. Their energy and activities in all phases of DAR work have contributed much to the Chapter's enjoyment and achievements.

—Grace Lowry Tveit.

**FORT AMANDA (Delphos, Ohio), entertained Lima Chapter, Lima, Ohio, and Isaac Van Wart Chapter, Van Wert, Ohio, on Sunday, June 19, at Trinity Methodist Church in Delphos. Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, State Regent of the State of Ohio and Mrs. Britton D. Young, Northwest District Director of the State of Ohio were honored guests.**

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon followed by a program. Mrs. Kietzman was the main speaker, using for her topic "The Work of the DAR." She described the buildings which are owned and maintained in Washington, D. C. by the Daughters of the American Revolution. She spoke of the project of redecorating and air-conditioning Constitution Hall which will greatly add to the comfort of those who attend concerts and conventions in the hall. She also told of the work being done for the children in DAR approved schools at Tama-see, Kate Duncan Smith, Berry, Crossnore, Bacon, and St. Mary's School for Indian Girls.

Mrs. Young spoke concerning other projects of DAR, especially the sale of the book "In Washington" which was published to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

**LEW WALLACE CHAPTER (Albuquerque, New Mexico) was organized October 20, 1905 by Mrs. L. Bradford Prince, whose husband was Governor of New Mexico 1889. There were fourteen charter members. Today we have one hundred and seventy one. Mrs. B. B. Borden was the first Regent. At that time Mrs. Prince presented the Chapter with its Charter framed in wood from one of the old trees at Mount Vernon.**

Lew Wallace Chapter has always been an outstanding Chapter, named for New Mexico's Governor Lew Wallace, author of Ben Hur, and continues active in support of our local, State and National historical, patriotic and educational projects.

From the beginning we have contributed generously to the National Building Fund, Memorial Hall, Valley Forge Bell Tower, founded the reference library for the Albuquerque High School, circulating library and children's reading room of the Public Library, the Albuquerque Genealogical Library and contributed to the Library of Constitution Hall. Establishing a Student Loan Fund, New Mexico Day, welcoming at the Court House the newly naturalized citizens of the United States of America.

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**Old Tennent Church.**

**ALBERT LEA (Albert Lea, Minnesota) was organized May 1914 with Mrs. Frank Barlow as Organizing Regent. The Chapter and the city of Albert Lea are named in honor of Colonel Albert Lea who was with an expedition of United States Dragoons which explored this region in 1835.**

**Dr. Jack Redman, Speaker; Mrs. J. Q. Motto, Chairman, Markers Committee; Mrs. Paul Snyder, Lew Wallace Regent; Mrs. Earl Seemster, Publicity at dedication ceremonies.**
ca and presenting them with copies of the Constitution of the United States, the American Creed and America the Beautiful. Supporting a High School Good Citizen and giving an American History Award Scholarship. Planting trees and shrubs in various public places throughout the City, organizing the City's observance of Bell Ringing, placing a marker commemorating the founding of Albuquerque in Old Town Plaza, bought the site and paid for it. History Award Scholarship. Planting the City's observance of Bell Ringing, of our departed members. Our Chaplain, Mrs. Landis Mauldin, opened the service with prayer. Our Regent, Mrs. Paul Snyder, introduced the speaker, Dr. Jack Redman. The service closed with prayer and we adjourned to the Western Skies Hotel for breakfast.

The tables were beautifully decorated with red, white and blue floral arrangements, bells and miniatures of all the flags of our country from the first to the present day. During the program Mrs. William J. Sharp, Sr., President of Albuquerque Chapter Daughters of the American Colonies, whose committee made the flags of silk and satin, gave the history of each flag. Before the breakfast was served the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was given and one verse of America was sung. Our Chaplain said Grace. A delicious breakfast was enjoyed by fifty-four guests and membership and presented for the occasion.

Mrs. K. R. Branson welcomed the guests and membership and presented Miss Linda Folsom, Miss Alabama of 1965; Mr. Paul Rowe Brunson, Regional Director of SBA and guest speaker; Mrs. Harry E. Lane, Regent.

The address incorporated the basic freedoms as outlined in the Constitution of the United States, saying "in the structure of a nation's government, freedom has to be spelled out. It must be woven into the very structure of government or there is great danger of losing it." Mr. Brunson's address was carried on television and on several radio stations throughout the state. The John Coffee Chapter, in the interest of good public relations and of promoting DAR objectives and with the cooperation of a governmental agency, feels it has set before the people not only of our area but throughout Alabama, the important role played by our nation's history in our lives today. Mr. Brunson has fulfilled several requests to repeat this address made at our Constitution Week luncheon in a number of cities in Alabama.

Mr. Brunson and Miss Folsom were presented gifts by the hostesses and the John Coffee Chapter. Since Mr. Brunson's fourth great uncle is Charles Pinckney, he was presented a framed "Signing of the Constitution of the United States." Forty members and guests attended the luncheon, including Mrs. Grover Flowers, ASDAR Constitution Week Chairman. — Hope H. Lane.

MADAM RACHEL EDGAR (Paris, Illinois). Fifty members of Madam Rachel Edgar Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution were welcomed by the Regent, Mrs. Ivan Howard, to a luncheon honoring the State Regent, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Jr., at the Washington Tea Room in Paris on Thursday, June 16. The Chaplain, Mrs. Herbert Truman, returned thanks before the luncheon was served.

Following the luncheon the meeting was called to order by the Regent. After the opening ritual a brief memorial service was given by the Chaplain for Miss Helen McMackin of Salem, Illinois, who passed away April 27, 1966. Miss McMackin was chosen in 1960 Honorary Vice President General for life; she was also a Past Librarian General and Past State Regent.

In her message on National Defense, Mrs. Norman Sprague quoted from the Congressional Record of February 26, 1966 which had reprinted an address made by E. W. Hiles, Executive Vice President of the Georgia Savings and Loan League, Atlanta, Georgia, the theme of which address was "What is Happening to the Spirit of America?" He calls attention to the gradual breaking down, during the past three or four decades, of the interrelationship of Christian morality and individual responsibility, and warns that these two components are gradually being sacrificed to political expediency. He is bothered by the fact that whenever a man or woman dares endorse the philosophy which has made our Nation great he or she is immediately branded as an extremist. He indicates the many great material blessings which our nation enjoys, but points out that our ultimate salvation as free individuals must depend not on the things we have in our hands, but what we have in our hearts.

Mrs. Ralph Pearman, Jr., accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Scott, gave a delightful musical program which consisted of patriotic songs interspersed with comments and explanations. Vocal selections were "This is a Great Country," "Yankee Doodle," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" which was popular during the Civil War. The gift of France of the Statue of Liberty inspired the song "Give me Your
Tired, Your Poor.” During the first World War, “Over There” was written and sung universally. “The Marines' Hymn” was popular during World War II, and “The Ballad of the Green Beret” was produced during the conflict in Viet Nam. The last selection was “This is my Country.”

Mrs. William Dennis, Chairman of the Program Committee, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Jr., State Regent of Illinois, whose address was directed to the history and composition of flags used from primitive times to our present American flag. Her point was that flags indicate the epotome of history. She displayed flags used by the Vikings from 986 A.D. until 992 A.D., the flag under which Columbus discovered America and the flag of Isabella and Ferdinand; Jacques Cartier in 1534 claimed the land along the St. Lawrence river under the flag of France; John Cabot made his explorations flying the flag of England. There were twenty-one flags on display including that of St. George, of St. Andrew, of the King's colors of England, the British Colonial flag and flags of the Spanish empire, of Sweden and Holland. There were replicas of the flag flown at Bunker Hill, of the Crescent Liberty flag, of Ft. Sumpter down to the present flag of the United States.

Officers for the coming year were installed by the State Regent.—Cecile Bell.

PIERRE MENARD CHAPTER
(Petersburg, Illinois). The May 1966 meeting of Pierre Menard Chapter was a luncheon held in Petersburg, Illinois, at New Salem Lodge, honoring Mrs. Richard H. Thompson Jr., State Regent of Illinois, the guest speaker. Mrs. Thompson, gave a word picture of the work and accomplishments of the Daughters through the years from organization in 1890 to the present.

Other honored guests at the luncheon were Vice Regent, Mrs. Paul G. Meyer, Springfield, Ill, and the immediate past Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Devanny, Lincoln, Ill.

Certificates of award for 50-year membership in the National Society of DAR were presented to Mrs. Frank Blane, Mrs. Allice Martin, Mrs. Elmer Bradley and Mrs. W. A. Culver. Mrs. Culver, a past Regent of the chapter, was presented with a 50-year pin, a gift of the present Regent, Mrs. Cecil Finley and past Regents.

Since this was National Music Month, Mrs. Dennis Trone sang several numbers accompanying herself on a dulcimer, made by her husband's grandfather.

After the meeting the members assembled in the yard of the Edgar Lee Master's Memorial Home to dedicate an oak tree that had been planted to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee year of the National Society DAR and to honor the State Regent, Mrs. Richard Thompson Jr. The group was met at the home and welcomed by Dan D. Austin, President of Master's Memorial Association, representatives from the City Council, Menard Garden Club and the newly formed Menard County Historical Society.

Mr. Austin, representing the Master's Memorial Commission served as host for the occasion, thanked the members of the Pierre Menard Chapter for this tree and for their interest in the Master’s Memorial Home since many members serve as volunteer hostesses at the home.—Mrs. Cecil Finley.

PATTERSON located at Westfield, Chautauqua Co., New York meets only during the summer months, due to the rugged weather along Lake Erie and the distance members must travel from seven small towns nearby.

A recent most enjoyable meeting was held at the Historic old Barcelona Lighthouse, which was purchased by the present owner's grandfather when it was deactivated and put up for sale by the United States Government. He was the only bidder as he owned the ground on which the Lighthouse and cottage stood. It has been in the Patterson family ever since. They have added rooms to the cottage without detracting from its original, quaint charm.

At the turn of the century Patterson Chapter placed a brass plaque over the door of the lighthouse to mark this historic old sea and land mark, and there is an old stone post in the yard that the Patterson family brought from their home in New Hampshire when they migrated to New York State.

Lunch was served preceding the meeting on the spacious veranda of the lighthouse keeper's cottage that overlooks the beautiful Barcelona Harbor. Miss Georgia Hitchcock, Regent of the Chapter, introduced the guest of honor and speaker, Mrs. Charlotte Sayre, Recording Secretary General. Her topic was “The DAR's Influence in the Educational Field.” Mrs. Sayre, in her charming, gracious way, complimented the Chapter in having won the New York State Good Citizen Award; New York State District VIII American History Month Fifth Grade essay contest, as well as New York State District VIII JAC award. She praised Mrs. John Jones in having completed her genealogy of "The Coe Family" and also sent a microfilm to the DAR Library in Washington as well as bringing first hand news about all the DAR Schools and Scholarships. She told that she was leaving the next morning to attend the graduation exercise of St. Mary's Indian School in Springfield, S.D., and how she will return there in the fall for the dedication of the $30,000 dormitory.

All Local DAR Regents and State Chairmen were invited to hear Mrs. Sayre; those attending were Mrs. Edward Underwood, District VIII Chairman and President of the Chautauqua Circle; Mrs. Kenneth Smith, National Defense Chairman of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Alfred Pero, Regent of Triangle Chapter; and Mrs. Paul Richardson.—Georgia M. Hitchcock.

LAKEWOOD (Lakewood, Ohio) had the privilege at their October, 1966 meeting of hearing Richard Wayne Lees and Paul De Lucco, Juniors at Lakewood High School, tell of their experiences at the State Conservation Camp at Tar Hollow State Park near Adelphi, Ohio.

Lakewood Chapter has been sending students to the Conservation Camp since 1959, when they sponsored Richard Minning. The members were so impressed with Richard's report that the following year and each year since two students have gone on full scholarships. Two girls have attended, one of whom, Janice Ford, in 1962 received the highest grade in the test given at the close of the camp.

Mr. Ralph Rood, Head of the Biology Department at Lakewood High School, is given the responsibility of choosing the students. Mr. Rood chooses good students who are interested in nature and may someday find the knowledge gained useful.

The following account of these students is most impressive. They are attending Miami University, Wooster College, Bethany College in West Virginia. One boy is in the army and one the navy.

Douglas McCann is studying at the Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa. In 1965 Douglass won the William I. Hornaday National Conservation Award of the Boy Scouts of America. He was the fourth student from the Greater Cleveland Area to win this honor in the history of scouting. He attributes some of his success to his conservation camping.

Elliot Saffrin is a medical student at Guadalajara, Mexico and John Ranahan is studying Liberal Arts at Bowdoin College, Maine. In 1962 John was an AFS student to the Philippines and plans to return there as a Peace Corps teacher.

Lakewood Chapter takes great pride in helping the boys and girls reach their greatest potential as they approach adulthood and become the future citizens on whom we must depend to keep America great.

(Continued on page 66)
The Appointment of:

• LT. COL. ROBERT E. BYRNE as Business Manager in charge of all personnel and all purchasing at National Headquarters, effective December 5, 1966. A native of Wisconsin, Col. Byrne holds a law degree from the University of Wisconsin. He served twenty years with the United States Army in the Office of the Judge Advocate General with assignments in the United States, Europe and Alaska (while it was still a territory). During one of his European assignments, Col. Byrne took part in the War Crimes investigations and prosecutions immediately following World War II. Since 1963, he has been engaged in personnel services as a Personnel Consultant in Washington, D. C. Col. Byrne, who lives in Arlington, Va., is married and has one son.

The President General joins with the Executive Committee in welcoming Col. Byrne to the Staff at National Headquarters. He is located in the Business Office.

* * *

Now that Constitution Hall is fully air conditioned, the duties of the Managing Director in securing bookings is of increasing importance to the National Society. Capt. Donald O. Lacey will devote his full time to the posts of Managing Director of Constitution Hall and General Manager of Buildings and Grounds.

The renewal of work on Supplementals:

• The Executive Committee at its December meeting approved the plans of the Registrar General for the establishment of a corps of expert genealogists to work exclusively on Supplementals. These papers will be examined according to date of receipt, starting with June 1963. Processing will take place as rapidly as staff acquired and the time appropriated will permit.

A Reminder to All Chapters:

• That February 1st is the deadline for applications for the new $8000 NSDAR American History Scholarship. Please promote interest in this project in your local schools and colleges as well as having your Chapter contribute to this fund. The winner of this newest award will be announced at the 76th Continental Congress.
Agenda for the Annual State Conference*

(Continued from December issue)

St.R. The National Vice Chairmen contribute to the success of the work of the National Committee. Please withhold applause until all have been introduced: (list committee name and name of Vice Chairman). Now you may applaud.

St.R. You will meet the State Chairmen individually as they present their reports. Will the State Chairmen rise at this time, so that you may see them. (State Chairmen rise.) Thank you.

St.R. There are some members present whose long membership in the Society is very important to it, for they have maintained their membership for 50 or more years. They have given their continued support to the Society for almost two-thirds of its existence. It is a rare privilege to greet them personally and present them at this time. Will the Chapter Regents please bring their 50-year members to the front of the room? Will the State Vice Regent please take the Chair? (The State Vice Regent moves to the Chair of the State Regent. The State Regent goes to the front of the main floor. The St.R.'s page accompanies her and carries the badges and small DAR banner (flag) for the St.R. to present to the 50-year members. The badges may be white ribbon with gold DAR insignia and 50-year member printed in gold on the white ribbon which the member may wear during the conference. The St.R. pins the badge on the member, presents the small DAR banner and congratulates her. The State Recording Secretary records the name and Chapter name of each 50-year member. The St.R. returns to the Chair and the State Vice Regent returns to her seat.)

St.R. Thank you Madame State Vice Regent. Mrs. , General Chairman of the Conference will present the program. Mrs. (General Chairman reads the program. At the conclusion a motion is made by the General Chairman if she is a voter, if not by the State Recording Secretary: “I move the program as printed with any necessary changes be adopted as the order of business for the th State Conference of the State Organization, NSDAR.”)

St.R. Is there a second to the motion? Only those with voter's badges may vote. It is moved and seconded that the program as printed with any necessary changes be adopted as the order of business for the th State Conference of the State Organization, NSDAR. Is there a question?

As many as are in favor, please say “Aye,” Opposed say “No.” The “Ayes” have it; the motion is carried, and the Program as printed will be the order of business of this Conference.

St.R. The State Recording Secretary, Mrs. will read the Standing Rules for the th State Conference.

Mrs. (Secretary reads the Standing Rules and says, “I move to adopt the Standing Rules as read for the th State Conference.”)

St.R. Is there a second to the motion? It is moved and seconded to adopt the Standing Rules as read for the th State Conference. Is there a question?

St.R. As many as are in favor, please say “Aye.” Those opposed say “No.” The “Ayes” have it; the motion is carried, the Standing Rules are adopted. They are printed in the back of the program for reference.

St.R. The report of the Credentials Committee will be given by the Chairman, Mrs. (Chairman reads report.)

St.R. Thank you for your graciousness and confidence.

St.R. You will please listen to the report of the State Vice Regent, Mrs. (State Vice Regent reads her report.)

St.R. Thank you, Mrs. You will please listen to the report of the State Chaplain, Mrs. (State Chaplain reads her report.)

St.R. Thank you, Mrs. You will please listen to the report of the State Recording Secretary, Mrs. (State Rec.Secr'y. reads her report.)

St.R. Thank you, Mrs. You will please listen to the report of the State Treasurer, Mrs. (St.Treas. reads her report or the introduction to her report and announces the report is printed (Typed) and has been distributed.)

St.R. Thank you, Mrs. You will please listen to the report of the Finance Committee, Mrs. (Chairman reads report.)

St.R. Thank you, Mrs. You will please listen to the report of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. (Chairman reads report, if she is a voter she moves, “Madame State Regent, I move that the report of the Auditor be adopted.” Motion must be made by a voter, if chairman is not.)

St.R. Is there a second?
It is moved and seconded that the report of the Auditor be adopted. Are you ready for the question? All in favor, say “Aye,” opposed “No.” The Ayes have it. The report of the Auditor which carries with it the report of the State Treasurer and the Finance Committee is adopted.

You will please listen to the report of the State Registrar, Mrs. (State Registrar reads her report.)

Thank you, Mrs. (Continue this form in the agenda until the reports of all State Officers have been read.)

This concludes the reports of your State Officers. It is fitting to take this opportunity to thank the State Officers on behalf of the State Organization for their devotion to the work of their respective offices and for the work accomplished this past year.

In accordance with the State bylaws the following officers are to be elected. (Report of the Nominating Committee or nominations made as provided for in the bylaws of the State Organization. Whichever is provided should be written out in the agenda of the State Regent, and the last sentence is:)

Are there any further nominations? Hearing none, nominations are closed. Voting will take place in the (name of room). The polls will be open from (hour) to (hour).

The Chairman of Tellers, Mrs. has an announcement relative to the voting. (Chairman of Tellers announces all voters must wear their voter’s badge where it can be plainly seen, and if a Regent of delegate is unable to remain for voting, she should give her voter’s badge to the alternate who is already registered, with a note to the Credentials Committee.)

Thank you, Mrs.

Are there any announcements?

This concludes the morning meeting. The luncheon follows this noon. You are asked to go to the (name of room) promptly in order to keep to the schedule.

Will the audience please stand while the pages retire the colors. (Colors retired by the pages, with music if possible.)

The conference stands in recess until (time).
Seated, left to right: Mrs. Ira M. Smyrl, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Garrett D. Qualkinbush, State Chaplain; Mrs. Maxwell M. Chapman, State Regent; Mrs. Glenn E. Wheeler, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Richard B. Miller, State Recording Secretary; Miss Mary D. Craigile, State Treasurer.

Standing, left to right: Mrs. Thomas M. Egan, State Southern District Director; Mrs. Willard M. Avery, State Central District Director; Mrs. Albert E. Crayden, State Librarian; Mrs. Floyd H. Grigsby, State Registrar; Mrs. Robert Shelby, State Historian; Mrs. Lawrence L. Guenin, State Northern District Director.

**Honorary State Regents**

- Mrs. Henry B. Wilson
- Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne
- Miss Bonnie Farwell
- Mrs. William H. Schlosser
- Mrs. J. Harold Grimes
- Mrs. Furel R. Burns
- Mrs. Wayne M. Cory
- Mrs. Herbert R. Hill
- Mrs. Harry Howe Wolf
- Mrs. John Garlin Biel
- Mrs. Alvie T. Wallace
MRS. MAXWELL MILLER CHAPMAN

State Regent 1964 - 1967

In sincere appreciation of her faithful and dedicated services
to the Society, the ninety-seven Indiana Chapters endorse, with
pride and affection, their State Regent as a Candidate for the office of

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

at the Seventy-Sixth Continental Congress, April 1967
## Hindestand Falls Chapter

### Shoals, Ind.

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Father (Mother)</th>
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<td>Mary R. Stiller</td>
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## Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter

### 56th Anniversary

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## Major Hugh Dinwiddie Chapter

### Knightstown, Ind.

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## Set-to-tah Chapter

### Newburgh, Ind.

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## Spier Spencer Chapter

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## Mary Anthony McGary Chapter

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## General Thomas Posey

### Mt. Vernon, Ind.

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## Julia Watkins Brass Chapter

### Crown Point, Ind.

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## Indiana Ancestors

| Lineage Research Corp., 520 West Berry Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802 | |

## National Old Trails

### Cambridge, Ind.

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## Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine

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## Outdoor Chapters

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## Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine

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GROUSELAND, a stately Virginia style mansion, was built 1803-04, by William Henry Harrison, the first Governor of Indiana Territory, and the ninth President of the United States. Grouseland was designated a Registered National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior in 1961.

Entering the spacious hall of the great house, one can imagine the lived-in feeling that is realized with a visit to Grouseland. The mansion is being restored under the direction of Richard Hagen, architectural historian of Galena, Illinois, to the Harrison elegance and appearance of the time when it was a center of government for the spreading northwest frontier, with documented wallpapers and unobtrusive electric heating. The original Harrison furniture is being supplemented with authentic furniture of the period. Open daily from 9:00 to 5:00, with the exception of Thanksgiving and Christmas. A WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT GROUSELAND.

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JANUARY 1967
The Diamond Jubilee Film Project
By Evelyn Cole Peters, Registrar General

Not only is the NSDAR getting younger, with 31% of new members in the junior age bracket, but it is keeping up-to-date with procedures and equipment that spell economy and safety. One of the big projects of the Diamond Jubilee is that of purchasing the equipment to do the Society's own micro-filming of important documents, books, and records, and of actually starting this work.

In 1961 members were asked to start donating to the "Registrar General's Micro-film Fund," and an experiment was made at that time which showed that the work could be done by members of the Registrar General's staff. Due to the fact that the most urgent need for micro-filming is in the Registrar General's department, the fund still bears that name, but when the task of filming all the application papers is done, the equipment and service will be used by all departments where it is needed. At the present time we are paying outside firms to microfilm the most important records.

It is sometimes a desperate situation that induces action, and the fact that there remains no room for another bound volume of application papers in the record room forced action on the micro-film plan. Additional arguments involved the need for insuring the safety of the records, and the great need to facilitate the work of the genealogists. Since our genealogical staff is never adequate to meet our needs, in spite of every effort to enlarge it, we must try to save its time in any practicable way.

When the Executive Committee had approved the micro-film project, the officers and personnel involved made a thorough study of methods and comparative price figures. They agreed with experts from the 3 M Company that the use of aperture cards as opposed to the breakable and more flammable roll film was highly preferable.

These aperture cards have two small windows into which the pieces of film are inserted and mounted. The camera photographs one side of an application (2 pages) and the opposite side thus putting a whole paper on one card that, inserted in a 'reader' will be magnified 16 times, and seen at a glance.

When this undertaking is done, no longer will men employees have to get down and transport the heavy volumes down the long hall to the genealogists, who often need 4 to 6 of these tomes in the comparison of records and the processing of one new paper; no longer will we need piles of these volumes stacked on the work-desks; no longer will we need to bind, re-bind and store them.

This administration will not profit as much from this undertaking as will later ones, for it will take some time to process the thousands of volumes; but those who take the responsibility for the affairs of the Society in one administration must always look beyond immediate accomplishments to those which are necessary to the future welfare of the Society.

It is the sincere hope of the Executive Committee that members, Chapters and States will support the "Registrar General's Micro-film Fund" and will give as honorariums the pieces of equipment as a permanent and badly needed gift to the Society.

Money has been advanced so that the equipment could be purchased and the work started, but there are still pieces not claimed for markers, including the big item the camera, which is waiting for some fairy godmother! The Registrar General will be delighted to give information!
announcing the definitive biography of our twenty-third President—and the husband of the First President General, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

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by HARRY J. SIEVERS

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Mrs. Fred Miller Myers, Regent of the Captain Jacob Warrick Chapter, Boonville, Indiana, 1963-1966, was re-elected Regent in 1965. In 1965, Mrs. Myers was elected Corresponding Secretary of the Indiana Officers Club, DAR. Last year she received special recognition for her help in organizing the Ratliff Boon Chapter, S.A.R., of which her husband is President.

An avid researcher, Mrs. Myers helped re-catalogued the largest cemetery of Warrick County, finishing this project the week of her death.

Two daughters, Margaret Myers Frank (Mrs. James) and Marian Myers Rockstroh (Mrs. J. Richard) are members of the Captain Jacob Warrick Chapter.

Mr. Fred Myers, South District Director of S.A.R., will continue the genealogical work on the Family lines of Redlon, Sullivan, Newby, Robinson, Tibbetts, Edgecomb, Clark, Tatlock, Boon, Iglehart, Miller, Hargrave, Harpole and Bateman.
ALABAMA CHAPTERS

Honor

MRS. HENRY GRADY JACOBS

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CHAPTER, DAR
Prichard, Alabama

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Feb. 1876—Jan. 1966
DAVID LINDSAY CHAPTER

FORT DALE CHAPTER, DAR
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of Alabama
whose ancestry includes
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of Burgesses, and
William McCain, Rev. War

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and

Candidate For Vice President General

at the

Seventy-sixth Continental Congress, April, 1967

photo by Fabian Bachrach

A tribute to her outstanding leadership

by the

State Officers and Chairmen of the

Alabama Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

JANUARY 1967
PORT MORGAN
Gulf Shores, Alabama

Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 46)

SHATEMUC (Spring Valley, N. Y.)
Starting with a membership tea in September and culminating in the proud acquisition of the coveted Gold Ribbon at the end of the year, Shatemuc Chapter's observance of Diamond Jubilee year was a busy and rewarding experience.

October featured the Founder's Day Fortieth Birthday luncheon with Conservation as theme with Mrs. John Dow, wife of our Congressman giving a newsworthy talk on the "Future Development of the Hudson River." Mrs. Dow was pleased to receive a copy of "In Washington—the DAR," following her talk.

Christmas gifts were collected at the November meeting for the children of the DAR mountain schools and quantities of warm clothing for the American Indians. Later, nine large cartons were sent to the upper New York State reservation in time for winter weather. Additionally, the Chapter gives a donation to the Indian program.

American History Month, February meeting, was well attended by teachers, parents, essay winners, Good Citizen winners and Chapter members. The reading of the essays and the presentation of medals to the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade winners climax many hours of hard but extremely rewarding work by the committee members, who judged more than one hundred entries submitted on "George Washington's Advice."

At the same meeting, the Chairman of the Good Citizen Committee presented the group of girl Good Citizen winners with their awards and copies of "In Washington—the DAR."

Annually, Shatemuc Chapter expends considerable time and energy on a Scholarship Benefit affair. On March 25th, a card party-hat show was held to raise funds for the "Alice Merritt DeBaun Scholarship" award, named for the founder of the Chapter. All County High Schools participate in seeking out the student best exemplifying the high qualifications necessary. The winning senior is then eligible to participate in the New York State DAR Scholarship competition. Besides this local County scholarship, the Chapter presents a scholarship to Crossmore School and contributes to the Adele Erb Scholarship.

April featured American Heritage again, with Mrs. Edward Gaynor presenting a valuable and beautiful col-

(Continued on page 71)
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The OLD RIVER TAVERN, for many years a landmark in Eufaula, Alabama, is now being restored by Cowikee Mills Educational and Charitable Foundation. This historic inn, located on the bluffs overlooking Lake Eufaula, was built in 1836, and was used as a hospital during the War Between the States. The Cowikee Mills Foundation is cooperating with the Eufaula Heritage Association in preserving local landmarks, and the old tavern will be included on the Heritage Tour during the Eufaula Pilgrimage Week, April 5-9, 1967.

National Defense

(Continued from page 16)

of the hemisphere take prompt steps to make a joint study of this military situation, with a view to finding means to counteract the effects of this aggressive attitude of imperialism."

* * *

"The Conference resolved:
"To give the most determined support to the revolutionary movements of Colombia, Venezuela, Peru, Panama, Ecuador, and other countries of the Caribbean area and the southern part of the hemisphere in order to respond to the overall aggressive policy of U.S. imperialism with the most effective measures to counteract its effects.

"To denote before all the countries of the three continents the Yankee intervention in the armed struggles of Colombia, Venezuela, and Peru, and to promote the militant solidarity of the combatants of those countries with each other and with the peoples of the continents in the great battle for national liberation.
"To give decisive support, in all forms, to the armed struggle undertaken in Peru, the path valiantly chosen by the Peruvian people to achieve its definitive and total economic and political independence.
"Such was the atmosphere and the general political character of the Tricontinental Conference in Havana."

Reprinted from the Congressional Record, September 29, 1966.

(Continued from page 19)

The Navy and Coast Guard should adopt a uniform national policy which would permit them to take such immediate and unilateral action as may be required in the national interest whenever vessels having electronic or other capabilities which constitute a threat are found traveling through our territorial waters.

The Coast Guard should initiate daily air and sea patrols along the territorial waters on the Florida coast from St. Lucie Inlet to Miami.

The Seventh Coast Guard District in Miami should publicize the help which civilian sources could give to augment its surveillance activities, and particularly invite commercial and private boatowners to report all sightings of Iron Curtain craft in United States coastal waters. (After all, the records of 39 trawler sightings from all sources in the Miami District show that 20 reports of sighting originated with the Coast Guard, one by the Navy and 18 by private vessels.)

If we may proffer a personal suggestion—Let's send American trawlers into Russian territorial waters to find out what their reaction would be. Would they shoot them out of the water like they shoot our planes out of the skies near the East German border? If they object in any manner whatsoever, perhaps a reciprocal, definitive and security-proof treaty might be enacted to dispel all suspicions on both sides. Other-

(Continued on page 79)
KENDALL MANOR . . . one of the homes included in the annual
EUFAULA PILGRIMAGE,
Eufaula, Alabama, April 5-9, 1967

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>TILLER WAREHOUSE CO.</th>
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<td>Cotton, Fertilizer, Peanuts and Insecticide</td>
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<th>SPURLOCK GROCERY CO.</th>
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<td>M. M. Reeves &amp; Ben C. Reeves, Owners</td>
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<th>EUFAULA PULPWOOD CO.</th>
<th>Lewis Chapter, DAR</th>
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<td>S. E. Godfrey &amp; T. B. Jones, Owners</td>
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JANUARY 1967
Barnett's Cafe
Crown Cleaners
Frank A. Parsons
Stewarts Cleaners
Fairfield Hardware
J. I. Riley
T. H. Braswell Barber Shop
Everett Hensley
Belle Ash Chapter, O.E.S. 156
Maybelle Whisenant, Worthy Matron
Fairfield Masonic Lodge 749, F.&A.M.
Henry Hardy, Worshipful Master
J. E. Stuart, Secretary
Past Matrons and Patrons Assoc. of
Jefferson County, Ruby Hardy, Pres.
Rickwood Day Nursery
The Industrial Community Press
"a western area paper"
A Fairfield Friend
Routman's
Dr. Herbert E. Pauley
Fairfield Branch, First National Bank
Donald Real Estate & Ins. Co.
Jim Clay, Optician
Fairfield Beauty Shop
J. L. "Shine" Williams Ins. Co.
Texaco—Edward on Gary
Texaco—Crawford on Parkway
Stewart Big Saver

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King Watch Repair
Herlong Drug Store
Pig and Hickory Drive Inn
Parker Hardware Company
Fairfield Printing Company
American Furniture Company
Elwell Radio and T.V. Shop
Fairfield Pure Oil Service
Friendly Foods
Brensingers Econ-O-Wash
Brown Furniture Inc.
Teague Poultry
Crain's American Service Station
Fairfield Post 137, American Legion,
and Auxiliary 137
Whiten's Cleaners
Dr. J. R. Orr, Jr.
Lilac Garden Club
House of 8.50 Eye Glasses Inc.
United Steelworkers of America
William J. Brown

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John James Jones
Mrs. Beulah Brown Whitley
W. A. McWilliams

Claud J. Smithson, Mayor of Fairfield

William Brown Chapter
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Mrs. John Livingston
Mrs. W. J. Flynn
Mrs. E. G. McElroy
Mrs. J. E. House, Jr.
Mrs. B. G. Lockett
Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 66)

lection of handmade jewelry created by the various nationalities who settled in the Hudson Valley, bringing their distinctive native handicrafts with them.

May gave our Chapter a charming display of formal evening gowns created and modeled by Girl Homemakers. Shatemuc Chapter’s awards plus a monetary gift, enables the girls to visit fashion, food and design centers in the City of New York for first-hand observation of career possibilities.

The final meeting of the year held in June honored our beloved American Flag. Mrs. Ainslee Wardle, New York State American Flag Chairman, gave the members a complete history of the flags flown in this country from 1497 to the present fifty-star flag.

The Regent, Mrs. Thaddeus Rusch and the Chairman of the Americanism and DAR Manuals Committee attended three Naturalization Courts, distributing 162 Flag Codes and 200 Manuals, personally welcoming all new citizens.

The Public Relations Chairman wrote 770 inches of newspaper publicity and arranged for 164 inches of photographs and radio time—“telling the DAR story.”

In conclusion, Shatemuc Chapter believes that the hope of the future of our country lies in its youth and therefore places special emphasis on the educational branch of the DAR three-fold program of History, Education and Patriotism, striving to do our part to foster love of country, pride in its heritage and the preservation of its ideals.—Ethel S. Bogardus.
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today!

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Early Churches (Nevada)

(Continued from page 37)

fourth edifice on this same site. Due to a dwindling population after the bonanza had faded, the Methodist Church moved to Sparks about 1909. That building has since been demolished.

While Carson Valley was the cradle of Methodism in Nevada, and the Reverend Mr. Warren Nims had commenced a church building in what is now Carson City in 1863, it was a number of years before the edifice was completed.

Meanwhile, the Presbyterian minister, Rev. Mr. W. W. Brier, called a meeting in the old stone school house in Carson City in August 1861 for the purpose of organizing a church. The building was dedicated in 1864. The Methodist minister, Rev. Mr. Nims took part in the service. This Church on Musser Street, the First Presbyterian Church, is said to be the oldest church in Nevada still in use.

The Methodist Church was completed in 1867. The Rev. Mr. Nims, in his plug hat, hauled sandstone blocks from the prison quarry in a mule cart. This structure on Musser and Division Streets, Carson City, was enlarged in 1896 and is also still in use.

—Mrs. Milton A. Madsen
State Chaplain 1964–66
Reno, Nevada
The Regents' Council of Davidson County, Tennessee DAR, composed of thirteen Chapters, hope that you will visit Tulip Grove, built 1834-36 by Andrew Jackson for Mrs. Jackson's nephew, Andrew Jackson Donelson and his wife Emily. Because of the beautiful tulip poplar trees on the lawn President Martin Van Buren suggested the name Tulip Grove in 1840.

The Regents’ Council of Davidson County, Tennessee DAR, composed of thirteen Chapters, hope that you will visit Tulip Grove, built 1834-36 by Andrew Jackson for Mrs. Jackson's nephew, Andrew Jackson Donelson and his wife Emily. Because of the beautiful tulip poplar trees on the lawn President Martin Van Buren suggested the name Tulip Grove in 1840.

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Knoxville, Tennessee

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Home of The University of Tennessee Space Institute, below, was designed by John Harwood of Nashville and dedicated by Governor Frank Clement of Tennessee. Funds were made available by the State of Tennessee. It is a part of the Graduate School of The University of Tennessee. The Institute grew out of a graduate degree program run by The University of Tennessee at the Arnold Engineering Development Center for the past ten years. The graduate degree program was sponsored by the Air Force and ARO, Inc., operating contractor to the Air Force. The need for the Institute, which grants Masters' and Doctors' Degrees in the aero-space sciences, became apparent with the rapidly advancing technology in development testing at the great USAF laboratory at Arnold Center. The recognition of this by the State, The University, the Air Force and ARO, Inc., was significantly attributable to Dr. Bernhard H. Goethert, the Institute's Director. The Institute has registered 250 students for its current academic year.

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Genealogical Queries

(Continued from page 28)

Lee-Dorsey—Reward of $100.00 for proof of parents of Washington Lee, b. 1819 Mason Co., Ky., mar. Amanda P. Dorsey, Henderson Co., Ky., 1844. They moved to Princeton, Ind. 1850 where he d. 1854. He had a twin sister, Mary Elizabeth Lee, who mar. a Neal. They had sons, Dan and Elias Neal. Washington Lee, may have been a son of Daniel Lee, who was the son of Lewis Lee or related to N.H. Lee, presiding elder of Morganfield District 1845-46 in Henderson Co., Ky.—Mrs. H. E. Hinton, 109 N. College St., Jefferson City, Tenn. 37760.


Dickson-Parsons-Gardner-Bulley—Want ances., parents, dates and places of Benjamin Dickson, b. 1765, d. 1850 Broome Co., N.Y., and wfe. Sarah Parsons, b. 1774 (where?), d. 1874 Broome Co., N.Y. Also of Benjamin Gardner who had a son Isaac, b. 1797, mar. Sarah Bulley in Canada.—Mrs. Gerald Dickson, 16 N. Gifford St., Elgin, Ill. 60120.


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Greetings
from
THE REGENT’S COUNCIL
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Judge David Campbell—1915—Mrs. Wm. Keith Kropp, Sr., Regent
Chief John Ross—1923—Mrs. W. Thurman Hutson, Regent
Moccasin Bend—1953—Mrs. Donald Simpson, Regent
of
Chattanooga, Tennessee, Hostess City
to
The Tennessee State DAR Conference 1967
The busy holiday season is now behind us and we of the Junior Membership Committee are turning our thoughts to April and the Junior Bazaar at Continental Congress. During the long days between now and spring, Juniors all over the country will be busy making items for the Bazaar. The Junior Booth is always a popular spot with the membership, and of course, the proceeds go into our Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Last spring, it was suggested that we have a “Winkie Corner” featuring articles made in the owl design, in honor of the President General. Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr. calls her symbolic owl, “Winkie.” The idea has “caught fire,” so we are going ahead under full steam with the project. Because we need to control the quantity of the “Winkies,” we are asking those who want to help, to write to me, Mrs. John R. Atwood, Junior Bazaar Chairman, 60 Court Street, Machias, Maine 04654.

We also will be needing other items for the Bazaar and we do have a few suggestions of those things we found to be most popular. Most members want just a little thing to take back home to the members of their families—small gifts especially for the children. What grandmother can resist bringing something home to her grandchildren? Items that sell for under $1.00, such as small toys, bean bags, knitted items, scrub balls, lint removers and pot holders, are always in demand. Aprons are among the best sellers, but we found that serviceable aprons that sell for $1.25 to $2.00 are what most members want.

Last year the proceeds from the Junior Bazaar reached an all-time high, with $1500 being realized from the sale. This year, with your help, we are hoping to top that amount with our goal set at $2000. This is a project that Juniors everywhere will want to take part in. It is designed for any size committee, so let’s get going. A morning coffee or afternoon tea would be an ideal time to meet together and make items, or even a Junior working alone can have much to offer this project. Please send the items directly to Washington, addressed to the Junior Bazaar, Administration Building, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, with arrival no later than April 15, 1967.

Juniors everywhere, let’s get busy and make this a truly great year for the Junior Membership Committee and the Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund. Let’s “BE WISE—JUNIOR WISE.”

[78] DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Early Churches
Indiana

(Continued from page 34)

George Rogers Clark Feb. 25, 1779; and, within the Sanctuary, Father Gibault administered the oath of allegiance to American liberty to the French inhabitants of Vincennes. A bell, brought from France in 1742, announced the surrender of Fort Sackville which ended English dominion over the entire Mississippi Valley. It may still be seen in the tall steeple of the old church, and it has been rightly called the “Liberty Bell of the Old Northwest.”

Mrs. Garrett Qaulkinbush
State Chaplain 1964–67
Salem, Indiana

National Defense
(Continued from page 68)

wise, the advantage the Soviets gain with continued, unmolested presence so close to our shores could give them a vital advantage in any future confrontation.


January 1967
DISTRICT VI OF NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY
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National Chairman of National Defense, NSDAR 1956-1959

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"ODD MOMENTS"

Little value do we concede odd moments
Yet unmeasured worth they command,
Holding for us success or failure
in the employment of moments at hand.
Life allows small idle indulgence,
An hour gone is lost—no recall;
Be aware of the meaning of moments,
Learn the value of time first of all.

Bertha Weakley Carrier, DAR Member

Perhaps you too can plan new horizons in the days ahead
and achieve them if you can make the best of the odd moments, as expressed in the lines above.

Our Hoosier State of Indiana has just ended their sesquicentennial year, and was admitted to the Union December 11, 1816. Mrs. Maxwell Miller Chapman, State Regent and Mrs. James A. Mergedant, State Chairman have an increase of $1,000 over last year. The total this year, to end a most successful advertising program during the three year state administration, $2,845.00. The double page center spread in Color of Indiana Historic Map is a challenge to all other states to enjoy ads in color from their state in our own magazine.

The Cotton State Alabama was admitted to the union December 14, 1819. Mrs. Richard Preston Geron, State Regent and Mrs. Lee Allen Brooks, State Chairman, are enthusiastic workers for securing commercial ads. In this field Lewis Chapter secured $770.00 worth of ads sponsored by local business in the name of the chapter. This feature of Historical Eufaula’s Hermitage Homes, represents total dedication to keeping our Magazine first in content and financially secure. Ads $2,165.00, cuts and mats $86.00.

Tennessee was admitted to the Union June 1, 1796. Mrs. Allen D. O’Brien, State Regent and Mrs. Boyd Arthur, Jr., State Chairman adhere to the policy of securing commercial ads and balancing chapter budgets. They present some Historical, Educational or Patriotic phase of Tennessee beauty each year. Total $1,238.00.

North Carolina was admitted to the Union November 21, 1789. Mrs. Abner M. Cornwell, State Regent and Mrs. Fred Duncan, State Chairman, are dividing their advertising program into several issues. Total $383.00.

Ads from chapters throughout the states brought a united effort and realized total $1,458.00. Our regular advertisers know the value of systematic monthly advertising program as a worthwhile investment with good returns. We appreciate this support and urge our membership to use the Alphabetical Advertisers Index in each issue. From this source, revenue amounted to $685.00 January GRAND TOTAL $9,315.00.

Kyle R. Gill

MRS. VAUGHN A. GILL, National Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
What's NEW in Constitution Hall?

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The Diamond Jubilee renovation of Constitution Hall, by the 75th Continental Congress of the D.A.R., presented unique design and acoustical problems. Designer R. Stanley Smith selected Moderncote Vinyl Wall Covering to solve these problems. Special colors and designs called for by the Designer were developed by Moderncote. The deep vinyl coating was applied to an extra heavy drill backing for long-lasting protection of the walls. This vinyl wall covering was then used to cover designated areas in the Hall. Completed in October, Constitution Hall reflects again its dignified past with a bright new Moderncote protected interior of lasting beauty and durability.

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