If we had your life savings wouldn't you want us to be rather careful with them?

Of course. And the more than one million people who have entrusted savings to us since 1881 have certainly felt likewise. By the way, if you aren't a savings shareholder here, shouldn't you be?
Daughters of the American Revolution

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George Washington, inaugurated as first President of the United States on April 30, 1789, also served as the first president of the celebrated Society of the Cincinnati. The cover photograph for this month illustrates two pieces of the Society of the Cincinnati porcelain—the most historically important service of Chinese Export Porcelain made for the American market. This particular tureen and platter were part of a service purchased by George Washington in 1786. Now in the collection at Mount Vernon, the tureen and platter are decorated with motifs of the Society in overglazed polychrome enamels with some gilt; the “Fitzhugh” border is in deep underglazed blue.

The photograph is courtesy of the Mount Vernon Ladies’ Association of the Union.

Whole No. 856 Volume 101, No. 4
The Elders Festival held on December 3, 1966 at the Hamlet of Hoa My, Vietnam. This festival, featuring a Pledge of Allegiance to the Vietnamese National Flag and their National Anthem, was sponsored by Major General J. Nickerson, Jr., Commanding General, First Marine Division. It was designed to establish a rapport between the local Vietnamese residents, Vietnamese officials, and the Marines. A Freedoms Foundation Award winner, Gen. Nickerson drew his inspiration from the Patriots’ Day Celebration in Acton, Massachusetts.
DEAR MEMBERS:

YOUR President General’s official “Spring Tour” took her to the great Southwest this year. As she visited the State Organizations in this region of our vast Country, she was reminded once again of the common bond of interest enjoyed by the members of the National Society—whether it be in Alaska or Texas, in California or Virginia—our members are one in their desire to promote those principles upon which the success of this Republic rests and thus perpetuate the spirit of true Americanism.

With the approach of the 76th Continental Congress of the National Society, it seems appropriate to quote the words of two of our founders. Ellen Hardin Walworth wrote in 1892 that:

“One National Society pervades the whole union of States and Territories, each member being responsible to the National Society and each one, by her vote for delegates to the Continental Congress, being represented in that law-making body.”

And Miss Mary Desha reported, in part, to the 6th Continental Congress in 1897 as Chairman of the Committee on the National Charter:

“... however we may differ as to the merit of our respective States at other times, once a year we come as American women and are a committee of the whole for the good of the union.”

Membership in the DAR is a privilege but it also entails a responsibility to carry forward the objectives of the National Society, as expressed in its charter, through active participation. To promote this mission, each member should be informed as to its program of work. Attendance at the annual Congress of your Society, your annual State Conference and Chapter meetings provides the best means of being informed regarding this program. Needless to say, we should make every effort to bring into our Society desirable members who will properly represent their ancestors and the deeds and the cause for which they fought in the War of Independence. By thus strengthening our membership, we will be in a better position to carry on as patriots.

The challenge to the modern patriot is to get this nation back on its true course, remembering at the same time that going forward with the times does not mean compromising one’s ideals. As members of a patriotic National Society, it behooves us now more than ever to assume leadership along these lines and be ready to promote the doctrine of individual freedom and of pride in our history and our heritage. As we join together at our 76th Congress, let us rededicate ourselves to the principles and ideals inherent in our Constitution. We have a past record of Service to the Nation of which we may be justly proud; however, only by continued vigilance will we be able to preserve our republican form of government.

Faithfully,

Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr.  
President General, NSDAR
View of the Pantry at Mount Vernon. The Washingtons referred to this room as a “closet”. It was here that the wares in “common use” were stored. Most of the ceramics illustrated are Chinese Export Porcelain, part of a dinner service, traditionally presented by President and Mrs. Washington to Mayor and Mrs. Samuel Powell of Philadelphia. Note the pair of Fruit Coolers on the far right, third shelf from the bottom. These three-part containers were used to chill food, usually desserts. Ice was placed in the bottom and rim of the cover—the food to be iced was placed in a liner between the cover and bottom. Washington referred to them as “Iceries”. Over 100 pieces of this “Nanking” service have survived and are on loan to the Mansion today. All photographs: Courtesy of The Mount Vernon Ladies’ Association of the Union.
Ceramics At Mount Vernon
Part 1 - Chinese Export Porcelain

By James Hunter Johnson
Assistant Curator, DAR Museum

Quantities of material record the life and times of George Washington. We have constructed in our minds many different images of The Father of His Country, based on actual writings, views of his contemporaries, and valid conclusions of later historians. This article will look into one facet of the personal taste exercised by our national hero, George Washington. There is no view more intimate into the character of a man than a close examination of those articles with which he chooses to surround himself in private life. They represented generally a way of life and, in the case of Washington, a desired way of life. It should be noted here that acquiring material items was not easy for the colonial family—they were forced to rely on agents making purchases for them. You can well imagine the disastrous results of some of these far-off purchases. Washington records several cases of displeasure resulting from such foreign purchases. It seems probable that undesirable items so acquired would have been disposed of when possible, and that items coming down to date would have been the more cherished and valued possessions. This possibility enables us to more accurately pinpoint the taste level of an individual. The 18th century passion for keeping up with the latest fashions is also a point for consideration. One word of caution relating to such conclusions—if a man were famous, as Washington was in later years, he would often be the recipient of gifts which may or may not represent his personal taste. For various reasons, political or otherwise, these items would remain in his collection.

This is the first part of a two part article on the ceramics used at Mount Vernon, home of George and Martha Washington. Part one will cover the Chinese Export Porcelain known to have been owned and used at Mount Vernon by this famous family. The second installment will cover the English and Continental ceramics in the Mount Vernon collection. The intention here is to separate these ceramic wares into three groups: table, ornamental, and utility.

Probably the first porcelain to be used at Mount Vernon was imported from China. These early pieces would have been purchased through the British East India Company in England for trans-shipment to the American Colonies. American merchants quite often imported this ware for resale independently—particularly the blue and white underglazed designs—and by the latter half of the 18th century could be purchased in many of the eastern coastal ports.

America did not directly enter the China Trade until after the Revolution had been won. (See DAR Magazine, Feb. 1966, page 102.) As can be expected, George Washington’s taste in porcelain was very English. The earliest ceramic wares were apparently purchased as a result of his marriage to Martha Dandridge Custis. No documented porcelain has survived directly as a result of this 1759 marriage; however, we can very accurately determine items which would have been available. Two years before his marriage, Washington recorded the purchase of a quantity of table wares which included several punch bowls. The porcelain collection at Mount Vernon today contains such a punch bowl—although not originally in the Washington collection, it represents this early period. The bowl is decorated in polychrome enamels using the very popular tobacco leaf for its design source. Figure 1, p. 375 illustrates a punch bowl which has been returned to Mount Vernon, having descended in the Washington family.

Shortly after George and Martha took up residence at Mount Vernon, he began considerable correspondence with his agents in London. Among the items ordered...
was additional tableware. In 1760 he ordered a child’s tea set for the young daughter of Martha Washington. This tea set has not survived. From the quantity of tea and coffee sets ordered by the Washingtons, it is apparent that these drinks were very popular at Mount Vernon. These orders also record the purchase of individual odd pieces, presumably to replace broken items.

The account books of Washington during the early 1760’s record a quantity of ceramic items purchased for house use. Mugs, sweetmeat plates, custard cups, leaf-shaped dishes (sometimes referred to as pickle dishes), and cups and saucers were listed in his records. Two mugs have survived from these orders and are now in the Mount Vernon collection. The Export Porcelain mug illustrated in Figure 6, p. 375 is decorated in polychrome enamels with Chinese figures in the reserve. Today the size of such mugs seems large. George Washington had ordered mugs in both quart and pint sizes. This mug was bequeathed by Martha Washington to her granddaughter, Martha Custis Peter.

A “Complete sett (57 items) of Table China fine blue and white” was supplied to Washington in 1763 by Richard Farrar and Co. of London. This service was undoubtedly Chinese, although the invoice does not state the place of origin. This set was probably the so-called “Canton” pattern. Archaeological diggings have produced shards of Chinese Export Porcelain, mostly of underglazed blue and white “Canton” design. Washington’s invoices and letters referred to this as “Nankeen” or “Nankin.” It should be remembered that the terms “Canton,” “Nanking,” and “Fitzhugh” were undoubtedly the ports from which this porcelain was originally shipped, and were not pattern names or specific designs. These terms became generic for the kind of ware itself when it was necessary or convenient to the importer for matching and reordering.

Below are illustrated five “Canton” pieces originally used at Mount Vernon: Leaf-shaped dish (length 7 1/3”); Custard cup with cover (height 3 1/4”); Small plate (diameter: 7 3/4”); Small platter, probably a stand for a sauce tureen (length 7 3/4”); Large octagonal platter (length: 18 3/4”).

We shall accept these terms and use them in describing the obvious examples: “Canton” was the more common and inexpensive type, while the “Nanking” was of a higher decorative quality, often with gilt over decoration; the so-called “Fitzhugh” (FitzHugh) was generally the same quality as Nanking, but had a totally different design. We concern ourselves with only the Fitzhugh border in relation to porcelain at Mount Vernon.

At the close of the Revolution, George Washington inquired of Daniel Parker in New York and Bushrod Washington in Philadelphia if any “blue and white table china” could be purchased, and if so at what price. Washington was very conscious of price. A set was purchased in New York for thirty-six guineas, consisting of 205 assorted items. This service included enough dinner plates to have served 43 guests, but strangely it did not include any cups and saucers. Apparently they were not available or he did not need them.

In her will Mrs. Washington left this “Blew and white” porcelain, which she considered “the ware in common use” to Mrs. Lawrence Lewis (Eleanor Parke Custis). Several pieces of this ware have been returned to Mount Vernon by her descendants. These examples are all variations of the “Canton” design, and are illustrated below.

Soon after the Revolution, America entered the China Trade on her own. Americans were quick to order custom designed porcelain. This condition brought forth many designs uniquely American. Patriotic and national symbols were employed in the decoration of porcelain.

George Washington was a member and the first president of the distinguished Society of the Cincinnati. His Cincinnati dinner service (see Cover photograph) was purchased in New York for him by his friend and comrade-in-arms, Colonel Henry (“Light Horse Harry”) Lee and consisted of approximately 306 pieces. It should
The porcelains shown on this page are all part of the Mount Vernon Collection. 1. Punch Bowl with Famille rose decoration with gilt (diameter: 15 1/2"). 2. Covered Jar, originally part of a mantel garniture, sepia overglazed decoration (height: 12"). 3. Saucer from Martha Washington's "States" tea set (diameter: 6 1/4"). 4. Covered Jar, Ch'ien Lung, 1736-1795, dark blue ground with floral and butterfly overglazed decoration (one of a pair). 5. Tea caddy, polychrome stylized trees and floral decoration. Martha Washington's initials are engraved on the silver cap. This silver cap is possibly an 18th century replacement as most tea caddys originally had porcelain covers (height: 4 1/2"). 6. Mug, overglazed polychrome decoration with Chinese figures in the reserves (height: 5 1/4").
be noted here that Washington had not ordered this porcelain to be specifically made for him. This seems a little strange, the reason being perhaps Washington's thrifty nature. He apparently knew about the service and may have speculated on a lower price of purchase when it arrived in America. To my knowledge there was never any Armorial Chinese Export Porcelain ordered by Washington for Mount Vernon. (He had used his arms to decorate silver and his cipher is found on a service of French porcelain.)

Other members of this patriotic Society ordered the service bearing their cipher and with variations of the design. Full details on this porcelain service and the founding of the Society are very interesting and can be covered more completely in the reference books listed at the conclusion of this article.

There are three variations of the central decoration used for the Cincinnati service: Fame holding the bow of the society's emblem ribbon; the emblem used alone; and a more fanciful version with twin figures of Fame holding the bow of the emblem. The single figure of Fame with the badge is found on the service purchased by Washington.

This central overglazed motif is executed realistically in polychrome enamels. The border decoration is the underglazed Fitzhugh design. This blank underglazed blue and white ware was shipped from Ching-te Chen to Canton where the enameled decoration was applied according to special order.

A sizable quantity of this Washington Cincinnati service has survived. The H. F. du Pont Winterthur Museum in Delaware has probably the largest collection of the original set and a portion is in the collection at Stratford Hall, the Lee home in Virginia. Only thirteen pieces of this once huge service are in the Mount Vernon collection today. Mrs. Washington bequeathed this "Cincinnati" service to her grandson, George Washington Parke Custis.

The rarest of all Chinese Export Porcelain made for the American Market was the tea set (sometimes referred to as a Chocolate or Dessert service) presented to Martha Washington by Andreas Everardus van Braam Houckgeest. "Mr. Vanbraam," as Mrs. Washington called him, was Dutch and had been a representative of the Dutch East India Company. He was very interested in America and later became a naturalized citizen. In 1796 he returned from China with "A Box of China for Lady Washington." This set, often referred to as Martha Washington's "States" China, consisted of approximately 45 pieces. Aesthetically the design of this porcelain leaves much to be desired. The overglazed design is composed of symbolic and naturalistic devices similar to some of the export ware made with Masonic emblems. Mrs. Washington's initials in black occupy the center of the design. The interlaced "MW" rests on a metallic gold sunburst, presumably the rising sun of the new Republic. This motif is surrounded by a laurel and olive wreath symbolizing peace. A ribbon embracing this wreath bears the motto, Decus Et Tutamen Ab Illo ("Honor and defense come from it"), referring to the Union. This central sunburst extends to a 15-link chain, within each of these links is the name of a State. Around this link of chain is a green snake holding its tail, symbolizing eternity. The outer edge is decorated with a band of gold.

Very few pieces of this extremely rare and historic set have survived. Only four pieces have been returned to Mount Vernon. This porcelain originally descended in the George Washington Parke Custis family. When Lafayette made his American visit in 1824-25, the Cus-tises presented him with a cup and saucer from this service; the saucer has survived and is one of the pieces on display at Mount Vernon.

The platter and covered tureen illustrated above, circa 1780, are part of a group possibly purchased by (Continued on page 472)
PRESIDENT GENERAL ON MONTH-LONG STATE CONFERENCE TOUR: A State Conference tour, with appearances in twelve states beginning with Maryland, then on to New Mexico and California, is scheduled on the calendar of Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., for March 1967. Also included, weather permitting, is an auto trip to the Grand Canyon. After she leaves California, the President General's itinerary lists the State Conferences of Nevada, Arizona, Texas, Kansas, Colorado, and then takes her back to the West Coast to attend the Washington and Oregon State Conferences before returning to the East Coast and the Virginia and New Jersey State Conferences. Road mileage: approximately 12,415 miles.

OKLAHOMA DAR SOCIETY HONORED BY FREEDOMS FOUNDATION: Congratulations are in order to the Oklahoma State Society. Word has been received at National Headquarters from Mrs. Olen Delaney, State Regent of Oklahoma, that the Oklahoma State Society's 1966 Community Programs have been selected by the Trustees and Officers of the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge to receive $100 and the George Washington Honor Medal Award.

EXCELLENT RESPONSE FROM CHAPTER REGENTS: A questionnaire regarding the status of their Chapters was sent to all Chapter Regents in February, asking for information that would assist the National Society in planning future activities. Appreciation is hereby expressed to the Chapter Regents for their cooperation in filling out these questionnaires and returning them to National Headquarters so promptly.

FURTHER PROOF THAT THE DAR IS OFTEN WAY AHEAD OF THE TIMES: In 1894, Mrs. Adlai E. Stevenson, 2nd President General of the NSDAR, appointed "a committee to consider and report what the Society can do [to] . . . take some action in regard to the passage through Congress of the bill to establish a National University" in Washington. In 1916, after enthusiastically supporting the project for twenty-two years, the NSDAR Committee on National University made its last report: the bill would not be acted upon by the Congress in Session in 1916. Now, finally, the Congress of the United States has authorized a public college of arts and sciences established in the District of Columbia, to be called the Federal City College. [NOTE: Federal City was George Washington's preferred name for the capital of the United States.]

PARENTS AND FOUR CHILDREN ALUMNI OF KDS: When Walter Wright receives his diploma this year at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, he and his father, Elmer Wright, PTA president of KDS and formerly a member of the Board of Trustees of the School for 8 years, his mother, Ola Ayers Wright, and his sister and two brothers will all be alumni of KDS. Mr. and Mrs. Wright's six sisters and brothers also attended KDS. And Mrs. Wright's father, Mr. Emmett Ayers, helped build the first building at KDS, and served as a trustee of the School for twelve years.

(Somerville)
After reviewing the United States-Soviet Consular Convention signed in June 1964, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, concerned with the provisions and serious implications of this pact, adopted the following Resolution with the above title in April 1966:

Whereas the United States Senate Internal Security Subcommittee warns that ratification by the United States Senate of the proposed Consular Convention (treaty) with Soviet Russia would sanction centers of espionage and subversion by allowing establishment of Soviet consulates in our major cities, granting unlimited exemption from criminal jurisdiction for all Soviet consular officials and employees; and

Whereas the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation points out that the great majority of the 800 communist-bloc official personnel, already stationed in the United States, protected by immunity from prosecution, have engaged in intelligence assignments; and

Whereas it has been charged that the agreement contains unprecedented concessions to the communists, while, with the increasingly precarious political situation in Latin America, ratification would, by example, lead to further communist diplomatic establishments throughout this hemisphere; and

Whereas five members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee also charged that ratification will result in unlimited immunity for the consular personnel of 27 other countries with which we have consular conventions, including Communist Romania and Yugoslavia;

Resolved, That the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, oppose this self-defeating agreement and urge rejection of the proposed Consular Convention as an unwarranted risk to hemispheric defense and national security.

While the Convention does not specifically provide for the setting up of any consulates, it does define the formal and legal basis for the supposedly reciprocal opening of consulates within the two countries. If the establishment of such installations were not definitely contemplated, there would be no purpose served by such an agreement.

Proponents of the Treaty claim that the some 18,000 citizens of the United States who travel to the Soviet Union each year should be protected by our Government in case of misadventure or arrest. However, based upon past performances, there is no certainty that the mere opening of one or more United States consulates in the Soviet Union could afford such protection. It might be more prudent to warn American citizens against travel in an unfriendly land, rather than to endanger many times that number of citizens within our Country by the presence of duly accredited Soviet officials in our cities.

On the other hand the consistent record of harassment and restriction accorded United States Embassy personnel in the Soviet Union, the wire tapping and listening devices used by the Soviets in United States Embassy offices and residences, and the
use of spies placed as servants within United States installations, do not bode well for the treatment of additional United States representatives in the Soviet Union.

Soviet representatives ensconced within their consulates in the United States, protected by our laws, would have further opportunities for espionage and subversive activities. With Aeroflot planes flying on regular schedules in and out of the United States in accordance with the agreement concluded last fall, the opportunities afforded for the transmission of vital information are almost unlimited. The granting of complete diplomatic immunity, including criminal prosecution, to all Soviet consular personnel and their families adds to the inherent dangers of such a pact, and grants to our sworn enemies prerogatives not enjoyed by representatives of friendly nations presently having consulates within our borders. It would not be unreasonable for these other nations to demand similar privileges if this Treaty is ratified. The opening of Soviet consulates in the United States would add to their prestige and probably their demand for similar installations in other countries of the Western Hemisphere, where there are now no such Soviet offices.

It has been stated repeatedly by those who favor this Treaty that through the establishment of Soviet consulates in the United States better relations and more trade can be stimulated. Why should we encourage trade with the Soviets and their communist satellites which would strengthen their economies? These very countries are sending supplies of all kinds including vast materiel of war to Vietnam. Their ships ply regularly between the communist ports of embarkation and the ports of North Vietnam. This continuous flow of the sinews of war in increasing quantities, now reported to be 80,000 tons of goods a month, is contributing to the mounting toll in American lives. How can any loyal American consider enhancing the prestige and promoting trade with the accomplices of an enemy against whom we ask our sons to risk their lives?

It should be obvious that the Soviets would not agree to any pact from which they did not plan to benefit in their design for world domination and enslavement. On the other hand, numerous United States representatives appear to believe that the Soviet Union is mellowing. Nothing could be further from the truth for the intent of their “peaceful coexistence” propaganda has been spelled out many times by their leaders.

Lenin and Stalin both suggested long ago that their doctrine of “peaceful coexistence” would become useful. They envisaged the time when communism would no longer be encircled by Capitalism, but quite the reverse, as is now the case, with the tentacles of communism spread out over the entire world. “At such a time,” Stalin said, “if the proletariat is victorious in capitalist countries...a path of peaceful coexistence is quite possible for certain capitalist countries whose capitalists will consider it expedient to voluntarily make substantial concessions to the proletariat.” At the Communist World Congress in 1956, Khrushchev declared that such a time had come and that “the final victory of socialism is fully and unconditionally assured.” Thus, the present negotiations for further diplomatic representation and increased trade are part of our cooperation with what the Soviets consider the mopping up stages of their drive toward a world-wide communist victory.

During nearly fifty years since the establishment of the Soviet State following the Bolshevik revolution, the duplicity and willfulness of the communists have been demonstrated frequently. Their entire history shows a disregard for every moral standard of the civilized world, with a succession of crimes against humanity including enslavement, torture, murder, forged documents, stolen secrets, and broken agreements. Stalin wrote, “A diplomat’s word must have no relation to action, otherwise what kind of diplomacy is it? Words are one thing, action another. Good words are a mask for bad deeds.” With such a record why should it be assumed that this or any convention or treaty will be any more than another scrap of paper? When the first United States-Soviet agreement was signed whereby the United States recognized the Soviet regime, the pact was being violated at the moment of the signing. A United States congressional study of Soviet agreements made in 1959 disclosed that in some 2000 compacts executed by the Soviets with noncommunist governments, virtually every pledge had been violated; the few remaining unbroken were either to the advantage of the communists or they had not yet found it expedient to break them. In 1964 the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee stated, “It is futile to direct one’s efforts toward adding to the accumulation of documents which have been signed and violated by the USSR and other Communist countries.”

So long as we continue to believe that the communists really want “peace” in the same sense that we desire it, we will continue to lose. In fact their plan of “peaceful coexistence” is but a form of war waged against us and what remains of the free world—a war of protracted conflict waged through politics, economics, science, psychology, diplomacy, and war itself, closely integrated in the conduct of Soviet foreign policy. Instead of trying to reason with them and making one concession after another, we should resist their calculated deceit, put an end to appeasement and use the might of the United States to oppose this deadly menace to all free men.

Since we regard the pending Consular Convention as another arm of the Soviet-Communist menace reaching into our midst, we urge its rejection.
Building Bridges to the Executioner

by Senator Karl E. Mundt

The following is a speech made on the Floor of the Senate, February 8, 1967, by Senator Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota, who has courageously opposed the Consular Treaty.

A Catholic priest who is a friend of mine wrote me the other day enclosing a most effective and thought-provoking article entitled "Building Bridges to the Executioner." (Reprinted in Congressional Record, February 8, 1967, Page S. 1784.) I think it should be read and considered carefully by all Senators before deciding how best we can protect the lives of our fighting men in Vietnam and help to shorten rather than prolong the war by our vote on the proposal to ratify a new Consular Treaty with Communist Russia.

I think that Father Lyons, in the article alluded to, renders a great public service in recalling to those who may have forgotten the ugly and unhappy fact that it is "over the bridges" we are being asked to build that traffic is now flowing which aids the U.S.S.R. in its cruel and anti-American program of supplying to our enemy in North Vietnam the weapons it so badly needs in order to prolong the war and to pyramid even higher our already heavy casualties in this most unusual war, with all its curious contradictions reflected in how it is being conducted by the administration in charge of this bloody business.

In my opinion, we ill serve Americans in uniform and those about to be drafted when we willingly reward rather than effectively reprimand the Russian government for increasing our problem and expanding our death lists in Vietnam.

I was especially struck by Father Lyons' startling observation when he wrote in Our Sunday Visitor:

"There is a strange relationship being built up by the United States toward Russia. Until a year ago, Soviet Russia was visibly worried that her military aid to North Vietnam would be resented by the United States. But she soon came to realize that the Administration had no objection to her furnishing guns and missiles to Hanoi. So Russia began complaining about our helping the South."

It is indeed a sorry day in American history when our President and our State Department concentrate their efforts on such matters as setting up new consular regulations with Russia and in an effort to expand even further our already unconscionable traffic in blood with communist countries by proposing to expand East-West trade rather than concentrating on what is required to cause Russia to reduce or stop her steadily growing shipments of oil, weapons, and ammunitions to the North Vietnam communists who use them to kill America's finest fighting men.

It is indeed shocking, if true, as Father Lyons puts it, that our attitudes and approaches to Russia have been such as to make her feel we have no realistic and effective objection to her efforts to prolong and expand the war in Vietnam. I dislike to accept that statement as accurate, but it must be said that I have at hand no hard evidence to contradict it. In fact, the available tangible evidence gives credence rather than refutation to that blunt and caustic assessment of our American approaches to the communists of Eastern Europe.

What is that evidence? Long after we became deeply involved in this distant and destructive war, this Administration took its first step toward encouraging additional exports to Russia. That was the great argument, it will be recalled, about shipping wheat and other raw materials and fabricated machinery to Russia and—note well the step—whether the American tax-supported Export-Import Bank might be justified in underwriting the credit of Russia in making such purchases. The Senate in a strong roll call vote expressed its disapproval of that step one in this curious direction, but pressures final-
ly won the day, and those protesting it lost that fight.

In this Consular Convention controversy, the Administration goes another step further, and we may well lose this fight, as well, since in Congress the public pressures by the big men in Government frequently override the private pleas of the people back home whose sons are drafted and whose taxes are increased by war.

However, I am convinced that in the end we shall win the effort to establish the principle that feeding the same enemy we fight, and supplying the sinews of war to those who help our enemy resist our efforts to negotiate a peace will not prevail. Many Americans are rather serious students of history and they know—even though those supporting these bridges to a destination dubbed disaster may forget—that never before in American history—never, never before—has this Country acted to supply and strengthen the economy and the industrial output of those supplying the weapons to kill and maim our fighting men in time of actual war as we are so callously doing today.

But I have diverted from my recital of the evidence, which, I deeply regret, grows more and more compelling in support of the startling statements made in the Sunday Visitor, which my correspondent tells me is the Catholic newspaper in the United States having the largest circulation—more than a million. If that be true, I hope that these comments in the Record will be printed in the Sunday Visitor to give its readers additional background for the thesis so ably presented by Father Lyons.

I have mentioned step one in the sordid and counterproductive business of helping those who are hurting us. Let me now submit step two in this almost unbelievable trail of evidence.

On October 12, 1966, the Administration, by executive action, and over the protest of many Members of Congress, increased the heretofore restricted sale of American supplies to 400 items, including many in the industrial field which could by no stretch of the English language be considered "nonstrategic goods." unless scrap iron, rubber, sulfuric acid, machine tools, electrical equipment, and a long list of like items in the list of 400 new trade-free exports to Russia could be considered unimportant to an economy which is building MIGs, missiles, antiaircraft weapons, and the other sophisticated weapons of death now being supplied by the Russians to their communist comrades in North Vietnam in steadily expanding quantities. In fact, there is an altogether sickening relationship and connection between our increasing casualty lists in Vietnam and Russia's stepped-up shipments of the weapons which create those casualties.

Within two weeks of this step two approach to "building bridges," the communists of the Warsaw Pact countries announced that they were sending another billion dollars of military and economic assistance to Vietnam. Obviously, if this Administration does not recognize shipments which are far better classed as "sudidal exports" rather than "nonstrategic goods," it is clear that the Kremlin does.

Step three, with its strong pressures for ratification of the Consular Convention with Russia, which at best would bring additional communists to our shores to make deals and to develop purchases for still more American economic assistance for their faltering economy, is just the seductive prelude to step four which has already been announced.

Step four, the final, fatal stride toward national suicide, is the plan and plea to expand even further the wartime East-West trade which already has done so much to enable the Russians to ship almost 200 of their most modern jet fighting planes—the MIGs—to Hanoi and to equip the communists of North Vietnam with more than 2,000 highly destructive antiaircraft guns to shoot our brave flyers out of the air in a fiery death or to condemn them to a communist prison camp in North Vietnam.

That is the story which the evidence clearly portrays...

With an average of less than 20 Americans a year, of the some 18,000 who annually go to Russia for profit or pleasure, actually running afoul of Russian law and being picked up by their police—one wonders whether there might not have been that many or more picked up for some violation or other had they travelled at home—the most optimistic estimates of the State Department of those who might benefit from the proposed Consular Treaty run mighty small compared with the 500,000 young Americans in uniform now serving in Vietnam, who are poorly served and perhaps grievously disregarded by a Treaty which ignores entirely the fact that thousands of American casualties in this war should bear the legend: "Made in Moscow."

By ignoring that ugly fact, by glossing it over, by rushing in to ratify a Treaty that the Russians themselves have not yet ratified, does any Senator seriously believe that such action is likely to discourage or dissemble the Russian communists from continuing to escalate their shipments of weapons, ammunition, petroleum, and other supplies to Hanoi's desperately needy war machine? Or is it more likely to convince the Russians we have no serious concern over the fact that they are one of the main sources of war supplies that enables Ho Chi Minh to defy our efforts toward peace and to prolong the war?

This Consular Treaty is the wrong treaty, at the wrong time, with the wrong country, and it deals with the wrong issue. Our first business as Members of Congress—and it should be that of the executive branch, as well—is to help bring this war to an end without suffering a defeat or sacrificing the future of both peace and freedom. It is my studied conviction that we retard progress toward that goal and invite a longer and more costly conflict when we embrace those who would eliminate us and who equip our enemy to strengthen its power to kill and its will to fight by ratifying the proposed Russian Consular Treaty with the major arsenal for Hanoi and announce a desire to follow that with an expanded East-West trade, which can only make a bad situation worse.

Reprinted from the Congressional Record, February 8, 1967.
Did the mind develop differently in the eighteenth century than in the twentieth century? What challenged the female mind during the time of the American Revolution? Is it true that a woman born into wealth of cultured, intelligent parents ignored the quickness of her mind while her brothers disciplined theirs so that they became leaders in law, religion, and politics? Did a lass born in 1737 not understand the spirit of patriotism and respond to it? Was she merely one aware of female persuasion and how to use it?

Today much is written about the woman of 1967—how through legislation she is now privileged to possess full citizenship. Does this attitude imply that prior to this generation the American female did not develop to her greatest potential? An interesting theory to speculate. But first shall we speculate concerning Rebecca Brewton Motte.

When Rebecca Brewton was born June 15, 1737 her family had already lived in the magnificent low country of South Carolina for over a half century. Her forbears had already established themselves as conspicuous leaders in the Proprietary and Royal governments. Rebecca was the third daughter of Robert Brewton by his second wife, Mrs. Mary Loughton Brewton. There had already been born to Robert Brewton a son; and three children by his first wife.

So into a house already filled with children (and still another sister yet to be born) came Rebecca. Rebecca's father was an imposing figure in Charles Town where he served as church-warden for St. Phillip's Parish and Christ Church Parish, and was captain of one of the two militia companies of Charles Town. On November 3, 1736 he was elected to the Commons House of the Assembly for St. Phillip's Parish; and was according to the South Carolina Gazette appointed to succeed his father as Powder Receiver.

Rebecca's grandfather, Miles Brewton, was a goldsmith. In the Johnson's Dictionary of 1770 his profession is described as, "one who keeps money for others in his hands." In other words—he was a banker. In 1709 he was captain of a militia company, Powder Receiver for the Province; and was foreman of the Grand Jury that was organized October 28, 1718 to try Stede Bonnet and his pirate associates. His name also appeared on the committee authorized by the General Assembly to investigate the charges against the South Carolina Regiment in Oglethorpe's St. Augustine expedition. He was a man of authority, respect, and leadership.

Rebecca was reared in an atmosphere of security, wealth, and intelligence. She called the most prominent families of England and the Colonies kin. Her life was gay and was made even more stimulating through her close involvement of the American Cause for Independence. This was brought about through her family's spirited patriotism and conviction in favor of independence.

Two weeks after celebrating her twentieth birthday Rebecca married well and happily on June 28, 1758 to Jacob Motte. Her life with Jacob also brought into the pulsating activity of politics. For Jacob, as her family, was prominent in public affairs. He served as the Public Treasurer of South Carolina.

Life for Rebecca Brewton Motte and her husband was often gay—always good, and sometimes filled with the reality of life. Of the seven children born to them only three daughters lived to adulthood. Their two sons and two daughters died as youngsters.
With the excitement of the times, the expanding economy of the colonies, and the desire for its political independence Rebecca, as all of Charles Town, had a busy and invigorating social life. The days brought important visitors to the Low Country who were elegantly entertained by Rebecca, her family, and others.

Rebecca’s brother, Miles Brewton, was a wealthy merchant and ardent supporter of the colony’s cause. He held a very close association to Rebecca and her family. While Miles was building his home at No. 25 King Street in Charleston—just prior to his marriage—he probably used many of Rebecca’s functional and decorating ideas for this edifice. When the home was completed at a cost of L 8,000 sterling it was (and still is) one of the most imposing and handsome houses in all America.

Little did Rebecca think as she attended the fabulous party in 1773 for Josial Quincy, Jr., or the beautiful entertainment for Lord William Campbell in 1775 that fate would soon decree her mistress of this mansion.

Just one year before the adoption of the Declaration of Independence Miles Brewton and his entire family were lost at sea. The tragedy of this dramatic happening was hard to master. Miles had been elected to the second Provincial Congress to be held in Philadelphia. He decided to take his family with him for a holiday for them. On August 24, 1775 Miles Brewton, his wife, and three children set sail for the City of Brotherly Love. They were never seen or heard from again. They are listed as, “lost at sea.”

And then, just five months after Miles’ death her husband, Jacob Motte died. She was bogged down with grief and the legality of settling both of their estates which she inherited. Along with both of these men’s fortunes she also heired the mansion at No. 25 King Street. She was relatively young (forty-five years) when she became mistress of one of the finest homes in America and one of South Carolina’s largest fortunes.

Along with the Miles Brewton home in Charleston she also inherited his plantation on the Congaree River in St. Matthews Parish, Orangeburgh District (now Calhoun County) called Mount Joseph. It was on this site that Rebecca chose to build a mansion which is believed to be architecturally similar to the King Street house.

(But why is Rebecca Motte remembered by patriots and historians in 1966? Because so far in our recollections of the life of Rebecca Brewton Motte there has not been evidenced anything of special significance. True, she has loved generously, used her intelligence wisely, honored her God reverently, and contributed liberally of herself and means to her community—but so have others born to similar positions.)

The event so outstanding in the life of Rebecca was to begin May 8, 1781. The war for independence had been waging for five years. Mrs. Motte was at her St. Matthews Parish mansion with her three daughters and niece-in-law, Mrs. John Brewton, when the British forces took possession of it making it a military post. Her home was occupied as barracks and the soldiers threw up works around the house.

Until the appearance of American forces headed by Lt. Colonel Henry Lee and General Francis Marion Mrs. Motte and her family were permitted to remain in the house. But with the appearance of the foe in the area, Mrs. Motte was requested to gather what belongings she wanted and was told to retire to her overseer’s house near by.

The siege which was begun by Lee and Marion on the 8th continued until the twelfth when they were aware that other tactics must be used. They concluded that by setting fire to the house and surrounding it the occupants could be captured and the vantage point taken by them. But what about Mrs. Motte’s lovely home?

An account of the patriotic conduct of Rebecca is given by her grandson, the late C. C. Pinckney Esq. in the Columbia Carolinian as follows. It is dated Flat Rock, Sept. 27, 1855.

“Mrs. Motte was informed by Lieut. Col. Lee that the destruction of her house might be necessary. To this she immediately and cheerfully consented, assuring him that the loss of her property was nothing compared with the advancement of their cause; and to facilitate their operations, presented them with some combustible arrows, with which to set fire to the house.

“These arrows had been brought from the East Indies by a sea captain, and presented to his employer, Miles Brewton; and were carried by the ladies when dismissed from the fort to their more humble abode. The arrows were discharged from a rifle; the two did not ignite; the third set the roof on fire, and as the piece of artillery in possession of the Americans commanded the only access to the roof, the British surrendered immediately. The American rushed in at once and extinguished the fire.”

In this letter quoted by Mrs. Harriott Horry Revenel in her Eliza Pinckney she quotes Mrs. Motte as saying, “I took from the top of an old wardrobe a quiver of East Indian arrows, which when struck burst into flame.” Mrs. Revanel adds, “I remember the case well, it was a long bamboo quiver with figures in dark brown carved upon the lighter brown beneath.”

Many will pledge their words, others will add approval—but few will yield their lives and fortunes. Rebecca Brewton Motte is counted among the patriots who willingly displayed an inner belief in what these United States of America were born to be.

Today the site of the Battle of Fort Motte may be visited. There is a marker at the place where Rebecca lived and a special awareness that it is upon sacred ground one walks.

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Reynolds, Harriott Horry, Eliza Pinckney; Charles Scribner’s Sons (New York), 1896; pages 599-600.
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DEAR MRS. NORMAN:

I am honored that you have asked me to address a message to the members of your chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be read at your October 1 meeting.

Never before have our fighting men been in greater need of the support of loyal Americans at home.

This is a dirty war. Often, it is a war little comprehended by the men who are fighting it. Yet, I am convinced, each of them know in his heart that what he is doing is just and honorable and right. He knows that it is something that has to be done if Communism is to be stopped in this part of the world. And he—as I am—is proud that his country is doing it.

Yet all too often there is evidence that many back home are actively opposing him, that they are blatantly and arrogantly siding with those who would kill and maim and mistreat him. This is difficult for a young soldier, sailor or Marine to understand. You and I know, of course, that these traitors are in the minority. Many of these lads do not know that. And they are puzzled and hurt. No other generation has been forced to fight his country's war under such a cloud. It is extremely unfair.

These are good lads, Mrs. Norman. I know you realize that. Like many people of my years, there have been times I have despaired of the younger generation. My association with these youngsters over the past three years has convinced me, anew, that those fears and those doubts have no real basis. It is heartening, it is heart warming, to live and endure hardships with them. Their courage defies description. Their discipline is a thing of beauty. Their willingness to sacrifice, to take punishment, yes, to endure the unendurable that others may live is awesome and inspiring.
Believe me when I say these boys are every bit as good as we were and twice as smart.

What we are doing here is right. It is just. It is honorable. Communism is on trial here. Specifically, the basic tenets of Mao Tze Tung are at stake. If we can prove him wrong, Red China will crumble, for its ideological base will have been destroyed. And that I want more than anything else in the world. I detest evil. It is for that reason I detest Chinese Communism.

The time to argue whether this is the time and place to make our stand has passed. The argument is academic. We are here. I cannot tell you how long this war will last. But I can tell you this: We are going to win. And I can tell you why: because we have got to. Too much is at stake.

May God bless you and the DAR.

Sincerely,

Jim G. Lucas

Jim G. Lucas, has served as a war correspondent with Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, Washington, D.C., since June 1945. He has been in Vietnam since January 1964. The first eighteen months he spent working and living with the combat troops in the Mekong Delta in South Vietnam. He is now Dean of the DaNang Delta to the mountains. He was the first reporter to be asked to brief President Johnson and 100 Senators and Congressmen at the White House September 8, 1966. When he writes of the battle scene, on land or sea or in the air, he takes you there.

His letter to me is a wonderful tribute to my Chapter and to our Organization, and his love and understanding of our boys in the service prompted me to request U.S. Senator Everett McKinley Dirksen to place it in the Congressional Record, which he so kindly did on October 14, 1966. May the prayers of our Daughters include the safe return of Jim Lucas to his home—the USA.

Mrs. Pearl W. Norman, Past Regent Chairman of National Defense
Lucy Holcombe Chapter, DCDAR

To Our Subscribers...

The April issue of the DAR Magazine has been mailed to you via our new IBM automated system. This new system was installed to comply with a ruling by the United States Post Office Department that effective in 1967, all second and third class mail must be sorted by ZIP code by the originator. As a non-profit organization we have a second class special bulk postage rate which we will be able to maintain with this new system. Failure to comply with the ZIP code ruling would have meant greatly increased postage rates.

Many of you will find that your name has been shortened on your new address label. This has been necessary because the amount of data that may be placed on one IBM file card is limited. For example, the name, “Mrs. Frederick Hampton Stevenson Sr., San Juan Capistrano, California 92675,” has been shortened to “Mrs. F. H. Stevenson Sr., Sn Jun Capstrn, Ca. 92675,” in order that it fit onto the IBM card. All new state, city and street abbreviations are in accordance with Post Office ZIP Code Abbreviations published in 1965. Please notify the Magazine Office if you find discrepancies in your address or your ZIP code.

The Magazine Office regrets that it was not able to supply each Chapter with a complete report of subscribers to the DAR Magazine before the closing date for Honor Roll requirements this year. The final conversion process for mailing entailed more time than anticipated and made the running of extra reports impossible. We are now in a position to provide you with this information and reports for individual Chapters will be mailed to you as rapidly as time permits.

Because of the many reports of damaged and delayed copies of the Magazine from our subscribers, the Magazine Office has been working closely with the National Publishing Company and the United States Post Office to try to establish a cause for the delay. We have been visited by a Post Office representative who is now aware of our problem and hopes that a solution will soon be found. National Publishing Company has submitted the paper stock used for the cover to extensive tests. We have been assured that the stock meets all requirements for tear strength, tension, etc. They are maintaining a closer watch on the mailing of the Magazine to try to alleviate any problems which may originate with them. If you fail to receive a copy of the Magazine or receive a damaged copy, please notify the Magazine Office so that you may receive a replacement.

It is our hope that the ZIP code sorting of the Magazine will speed delivery and cut down on the necessary handling. Thank you for your patience and cooperation during this very difficult period of transition.

The office hopes that many of you will attend the Magazine Office Coffee during Congress on Thursday, April 20th, at 8:00 a.m. We will be delighted to show you the new system at this time.
Water pollution takes its toll of American streams and rivers.
Conservation Action Routes Pollution

By Joicy Acker Smith

Port Washington Chapter, Port Washington, Wisconsin

In the very beginning of American colonization the roots that reach deep into unturned soil were laid on the principle of neighborliness and cooperation. When there was a job to be done all hands joined forces, every man contributing his special skill, his talent, his honest labor. Homes were built, lands cleared, and colonies were formed to grow and spread into all parts of the new territory.

Today this same spirit was demonstrated in a small Wisconsin town where 350 or more citizens volunteered their help to a special project—“Operation Clean-Up,” with amazing results. The war on water pollution has begun and the long range objective is to eliminate pollution and to restore Cedar Creek to its natural health and beauty.

Cedarburg is a small city, population around 6,000, located twenty miles north of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The picturesque city of many churches, historical buildings, and oak-lined streets is laid out on the banks of Cedar Creek, a winding stream which eventually widens and joins the Milwaukee River.

Not too long ago the little creek was crystal clear, sustaining within its waters oxygen and food for fish. Certain areas were used for swimming. Little boys collected rocks, fished, for crabs and waded for the sheer delight of it. It provided power for industry, water for farming operations and recreational facilities. Cedar Creek was pure.

As the city grew and the population increased, the very people who sought the shady park areas along the creek banks on hot summer days were careless in their treatment of the water and surrounding property. Industries sprang up and all types of chemicals, dyes, waste products and refuse from mills were dumped into the creek. City maintenance could not keep abreast of the need. As a result the little creek became polluted. Green algae formed along its banks; muck and slime lined its bottom. Debris carelessly thrown into the water caused contamination. Fish died for lack of oxygen. The water looked muddy, smelled foul and became stagnant in places of obstruction. Wastes from homes, farms, factories and sewage treatment plants left the water in an unhealthy and unusable condition.

Today, thanks to the City Park Board and the Cedar Creek Restoration Council, Inc., and the leadership of local men, the story changes.

One city, soon to be joined by many in the area, decided to do something about the problem of pollution. The decision brought positive action, which has been heralded as the first such endeavor in the state whereby local citizens cooperated to accomplish a local job on a local basis.

On Saturday, September 17, 1966 over three hundred fifty volunteer workers donned old clothes, hip boots and gloves, carried rakes, hoes and shovels and went to work. The Mayor of the city issued a proclamation designating this day as “Cedar Creek Clean-Up Day.” Governor Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin joined the attack to further the state program on conservation. He was on hand to see the work in progress. The operation started at 8:00 A.M. and was concluded at noon the same day.

What actual progress took place in that length of time?

To get the complete picture we have to go back in time eighteen months to the occasion of one man’s indignation at the unhealthy condition of this thirty mile stream. Heading a group of Explorer Scouts he started a tedious, bitter and often thankless crusade. This group under the leadership of Mr. Delbert Cook of
Cedarburg organized the Cedar Creek Restoration Council, Inc.

The first step was a complete survey of the stream to determine contributing factors that caused its pollution. Actual testing of lakes and streams in the Cedar Creek watershed was done to ascertain the degree of the water's purity or pollution. The group sought advice from state agencies and recruited adult help and supervision. They uncovered the source of many problems such as domestic and industrial waste, illegal fencing of cattle, broken down dams, extensive stretches of badly silted banks, water-soaked log stoppages, private dumps, piles of litter and oil-soaked shores.

To correct these conditions the citizens group took it upon themselves to express their grievance and to seek the guidance of such groups as the State Board of Health, the Public Service Commission, the Water Pollution Control Committee, County Conservation Wardens, local Health Officers, South Eastern Planning Commission, local city councils, town boards and any other agencies that had some part in pollution control and conservation. The cooperation was excellent.

Survey results and facts were carried to women's and men's civic organizations. Many groups joined the effort.

Financial assistance came from $1.00 a year dues for voting members of the Restoration Council, some 2,000 active or associate members; $5.00 per year for youth groups; $10.00 for adult groups; individual contributions. No money was asked for or received from state or federal sources.

Work and planning continued another year. Through progress reports and press coverage public awareness and enthusiasm grew.

Then came the organization of "Operation Clean-Up." Plans for stream work were provided by Wisconsin Conservation Department.

There were chairmen and co-chairmen, a volunteer coordinator, group representatives, area supervisors, team captains and workers. Communications were handled by public address system, by short-wave radio, telephone, and by messengers. Refreshments were served by women's organizations at a community house. Headquarters was established in the park area. Public service groups who gave time and supplied essential equipment were Fire Department, Auxiliary and Regular Police, Rescue Squad, Tree-cutting, Transportation, and Trash-removal services and others. Equipment donated for use by individuals or firms were boats, canoes, chain-saw, bushel baskets or cartons, motorized weed cutter and hand tools.

On the designated day teen-agers, donned in "grub" clothes, outnumbered the adults. Assigned to a particular crew and given a map of a designated area the groups received briefing instructions and started to work. Undaunted by the discomfort of wading into cold, slimy water these enthusiastic young people accomplished tasks difficult for adults. They hauled and dragged unbelievable objects from the creek—a 1936 automobile frame, a kayak, a water-logged maple, stove pipes and baby buggies. Forming lines from shore to shore like the old "bucket brigade" they passed rocks, wood, weeds and debris. They rebuilt the creek banks with rocks dug out with bare hands, deepened channels, straightened shorelines, loosed obstructions, even tearing down an island of sand, rocks and weeds. More than one worker lost his footing and came up soaked, but he was quickly taken to headquarters for a cup of hot chocolate, rushed home for a change of clothes, and returned to his job. Personal injury and liability insurance protection was provided for each worker, though no serious accidents were reported. Twenty dump trucks carried off the huge piles of junk.

A ramp was constructed by city workers using mechanized equipment to launch a motorized weed cutter which cut out a large section of weeds and cattails and raked them to shore. Following this operation the stagnant water began to move with the current and for a time the entire surface was green with floating algae. By noon the signal to discontinue work was sounded. Tired but thoroughly satisfied the volunteers enjoyed a hot lunch. Each worker was awarded a personal citation for his effort.

Water cascades merrily downstream and Cedar Creek sparkles in the sunshine, so clear that the sandy bottom can be seen for the first time in years.

The story does not end here. Written reports on the project and recommendations were sent to state, regional and local agencies. A permanent "creek patrol" was established to ensure that the clean condition be maintained. Regular planning meetings and inspection tours will continue. Future plans call for two more years of work on major stream improvement, such as renovating of dam gates and races, cleaning of silt and junk from dam ponds, deepening channels, building retaining walls, improvement of the use of sewer systems and sewage treatment and correction of any other unforeseen problems. The creek will be restocked with game fish.

What is the over-all effect of this clean-up project?

To the area residents the results are measured in terms of civic improvement to provide a healthful atmosphere for better living conditions, for park and recreation facilities, and for beauty. It is a matter of pride for one generation to pass to another an unpolluted waterway abounding in its natural resources.

It is an incentive to other communities to safeguard the health of their residents by attempting to clean up polluted streams and rivers. Cedarburg is the only city other than one in Pennsylvania to have approached a job of such magnitude with perseverance, and to have been successful in the effort. On state and national levels it is an example of conservation at its highest potential.

In Colonial days the helping hands of willing workers turned colonies into cities and America was built. The principle applied today can restore the beauty and wealth of our natural inheritance so that both the present and the future will benefit.
DAR
Advisory Board

Honorable Strom Thurmond
Chairman

Members
Honorable T. Coleman Andrews
Judge Wilson K. Barnes
Mr. Edward R. Barrow
Dr. Frederick Brown Harris
Mr. William Henry Sullivan, Jr.
District of Columbia

On July 27, 1966, a beautiful red chestnut tree was presented to Sulgrave Manor near Banbury, England, and dedicated in honor of Miss Anna Mary McNutt, Honorary State Regent, District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution.

The occasion marked the fulfillment of a promise made in May, 1965, when Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, Vice President General, took a group of DAR members and National Officers to England for a tour of the cathedrals and famous old manor houses.

When at Sulgrave Manor, the Washington ancestral home, the Resident Curator, Mr. Cyril Carter, showed the group the spot where formerly had stood an elm tree which had been given by the National Society of the DAR, but which had succumbed to elm disease several years ago. That day the thought came to Mrs. Ragan that the tree ought to be replaced by the DAR.

Upon returning to Washington, Mrs. Ragan took the matter up with the State Regent, Miss McNutt, who, in turn, interested the District of Columbia Conservation Committee. The Committee enthusiastically made the tree replacement a State project and after lengthy correspondence with the Sulgrave Manor Board, a red chestnut was selected as a hardy tree for that locality in England.

This summer of 1966, Mrs. Ragan took another group to Europe on a North Cape Cruise. When the tour ended in Copenhagen, six members of the group, all members of the District of Columbia DAR, journeyed to London and on July 27th boarded a little private bus for the trip to Sulgrave Manor. We were welcomed by the Curator and given a tour of the Mansion and gardens before proceeding to the tree in an adjoining park lot where it was dedicated in a brief ceremony conducted by the Vice President General, Mrs. Ragan. It is interesting to note that there were present two past Regents of Miss McNutt's Descendant of '76 Chapter, Mrs. Edward A. Newman and Miss Lena Ralston. Others in the party were Miss Marian A. Brooks, Independence Bell Chapter, Mrs. Freda Burson, Potomac Chapter and Mrs. Thomas B. Dimmick, Ruth Brewster Chapter. Mrs. Ragan is a member of Emily Nelson Chapter.

Sulgrave Manor was purchased in 1539 by Laurence Washington and rebuilt for the Washington family who made it their home from 1539 to 1626 before they removed to Brington. It then became a farm house for many years until it was purchased in 1914 by the British Peace Centenary Committee to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the Treaty of Ghent. It was restored by that Committee and later equipped by the Sulgrave Manor Board as a Washington Museum.

The porch bears the Washington Coat of Arms and in the house collection are two portraits of George Washington, one by Gilbert Stuart and the other by Archibald Robertson. There is also a chair from Mt. Vernon and several objects which belonged to the Washington family.

An air of peace and dignity prevails at this beautiful spot where the Flag of the United States flies daily at the entrance of the Mansion.—Dorothy W. S. Ragan

Illinois

The 70th State Conference of Illinois was held March 9th through 11th, 1966 at the Palmer House, Chicago, with Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr. presiding.

At the opening ceremonies on Wednesday morning the following National Officers were introduced: Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. Albert Grover Peters, Registrar General; Mrs. Ralph Allen Killey, Vice President General from Illinois; and Miss Helen McMackin, Honorary Vice President General.

State Regents visiting the conference were: Mrs. Clarence Whitfield Kemper of Missouri; Mrs. Nile Eugene Faust of New Hampshire; Mrs. Edward Joseph Rielly of New York; Mrs. George Waltz of Pennsylvania; and Mrs. Walter G. Dick of Texas.

Past National Officers from Illinois present were: Mrs. Charles Morris Johnson, Chaplain General; and Miss Helen McMackin, Librarian General. Past Vice President Generals attending were: Miss Helen McMackin, Mrs. Len Young Smith and Mrs. Henry Chester Warner.

The dedicated State Officers led by the State Regent Mrs. Thompson were: Miss Verna Mae Helm, Vice Regent; Mrs. W. Freeman Privett, Chaplain; Mrs. Julius J. Miusill, Recording Secretary; Mrs. John S. Devanny, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Charles A. Hofstetter, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Robert Showers, Treasurer; Mrs. Glen W. Castle, Registrar; Mrs. Lee W. Derrer, Historian; and Mrs. Harold I. Meyer, Librarian.

The National Chairman from Illinois present were: Mrs. Fred John Schafly, American History Month; Mrs.
Massachusetts

The Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution held their Fall State Meeting on Wednesday, September 28 and Thursday, September 29, 1966 at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

On Tuesday evening preceding, the State Officers Club entertained the visiting dignitaries at dinner. Miss Elizabeth B. Storer, President, introduced Mrs. Fred Aebly, National Chairman, DAR Schools Committee and Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., National Chairman, National Defense Committee, NSDAR. After a brief business meeting Miss Storer showed colored slides of her Museum Tour to Russia this past summer.

On Wednesday morning several Round Tables were held: with the State Treasurer, Mrs. Donald M. Guiler, and with the Registrar, Mrs. Franklin R. Swan, and with Mrs. Hamilton H. Sweet, Vice Regent. Mrs. Aebly and Mrs. Griswold were taken on an automobile tour of nearby Marblehead and the North Shore by Mr. and Mrs. Erskine D. Lord of Marblehead. Mrs. Lord is a State Counselor.

Following the Processional, played by Mrs. George O. Tapley, Chairman of American Music at 2 p.m., Mrs. George S. Tolman, III, called the Fall State Meeting to order. The Invocation by the Reverend O. W. Lorimer Sargeant, Pastor of The First Church of Winthrop, Methodist, the home church of Mrs. Hubert P. Cushman, State Curator, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. The American's Creed and the 1st and 4th stanzas of the National Anthem. Mrs. Hamilton H. Sweet, State Vice Regent, welcomed all and presented the Program. Mrs. Harry L. Walen, State Recording Secretary, read the standing rules. Mrs. Tolman presented the guests: National Officers, Mrs. Aebly and Mrs. Griswold; three State Counselors present, Mrs. Richard E. Jeffery, Mrs. Erskine D. Lord, and Mrs. Frederick C. Prussman; and the State Parliamentarian, Mrs. Philip W. Card.

Mrs. Aebly told us of the accomplishments and desires of the DAR supported schools; Mrs. Griswold spoke briefly on National Defense. Outlines of State Committee Chairs were given. Mrs. Ralph W. Coo, Chairman of American Indians reported that the Massachusetts Organization will furnish a dormitory room at St. Mary's School. Mrs. Howard B. Lyford, past chairman of American Indians told us of attending the graduation ceremonies and dedication of the new dormitory at St. Mary's. Two resolutions presented were: That, the Massachusetts DAR Chapters urge that all schools in their communities open each school day with the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America; and That, The Massachusetts Daughters express their appreciation to Jordan Marsh Co. for their fine Patriotic gesture, of bringing to the attention of all citizens the importance of the Constitution and the need to protect it.

The Credentials Committee, Mrs. Elliot P. Thayer, Chairman, reported 151 voters present, a total overall of 238. A recess was called at 4:10 p.m.

At the banquet that evening there were 123 persons present, including 8 HODARS (husbands of DARs) and a 91-year-old member, Miss Elsie Huntly of First Resistance Chapter. Mrs. George O. Tapley of Capt. John Joslin, Jr. Chapter, played the Processional, the pages escorting the State Regent, Officers and Guests to the head table. The Invocation was by Mrs. Charles H. Andersen, State Chaplain. Piano solos were played by Miss Eleanor Webber of Col. William McIntosh Chapter. The highlight of the evening was the address by Mrs. Griswold, "Be Ye Dealers."

A reception followed for State Officers and guests.

The Thursday morning session was called to order by Mrs. Tolman, State Regent, following the Processional (Continued on page 444)
EVERY school child, through the annals of history and Longfellow's famous poem, knows of the midnight ride of Paul Revere, which has become an American legend but few persons, outside of Putnam County, N.Y. know of another historic ride, made just two years after that of Paul Revere, one over three times as long, one equally perilous and just as important, the night ride of a 16 year old girl named Sibyl Ludington, who lived in Fredericksburg, N.Y., later re-named Ludingtonville.

The oldest of twelve children, Sibyl was the daughter of Col. Henry Ludington who commanded the volunteer regiment of Minutemen which guarded Putnam County.

With the drill-field just across from Ludington home, Sibyl, after finishing her household duties, would hurry out to watch her father teach those ill-clad, weary farmers the rudiments of warfare—men who had risen very early to perform their farm chores before reporting for drill—some of them walking many miles to the drill-field and after an intensive day of training, walking back to their farms where they knew necessary work awaited them.

On the night of April 25th, 1777, 2000 Redcoats landed at Westport Connecticut and marched inland to Danbury where they knew that supplies such as clothing, medicine and ammunition along with barrels of pork, flour and molasses were stored for the Continental Army but there was also another commodity stored there about which they did not know—run.

When these Redcoats, under the command of General Tyron marched into the town, Danbury's defense consisted of only 150 Militiamen. Realizing the hopelessness of their situation when they were so greatly outnumbered, these men with their families fled to safety while waiting for reinforcements.

The invaders set fire to the storage barns and soon the molasses and bacon-fat contained therein, ran down the gutters like water. When they discovered the rum, it was only a short time before the officers lost all control of their men; squads of intoxicated Redcoats staggered up and down the streets, singing and shouting insults, setting fire to the buildings as they went. Nearly every house in the town was burned with its contents.

Messengers sped out in all directions seeking help; it was one of these messengers who pounded up to Col. Ludington's door just after nightfall, told him what had happened and begged his help. Unfortunately, just at this time the Colonel's entire regiment of 421 officers and men was on furlough, having just served in the Hudson Highlands. He had no neighbor within call and he could not go, himself, as he had to be there to muster the men as they came in but someone had to go, to alert them.

Then he thought of his daughter, Sibyl, and as he was mentally debating the advisability of sending such a young girl on so dangerous a mission, the pleading voice of the dusty messenger decided it for him, "Colonel, you can muster 'em, can't you? Danbury is
cracklin' like a campfire; no tellin' where they'll go next. We've got to stop 'em, Colonel."

"Sibyl," called the Colonel, "there's a risky job to be done; it won't be easy and it may take all night."

The wide-eyed girl, who had just passed her sixteenth birthday a few days before, agreed at once to go and while she hurried upstairs to dress, her father brought the family saddle-horse to the front door. Embracing his daughter and giving her last minute instructions, the Colonel was a prey to conflicting emotions as he watched her clatter off into the darkness—pride in his daughter's courage and fear for her safety—for this was a perilous mission for even an armed man.

The region of several hundred square miles was one of isolated farms and tiny hamlets; it was a place of treachery, a disputed land between British forces on the rim of New York City and the American garrisons along the Hudson. Bushwhackers and outlaws, many of them Army deserters, lay in wait to molest and rob travelers on the dense trail.

Sibyl, armed with a stick to hurry her horse and pound on doors, her long hair and dress whipping in the wind, rode with all speed from farmhouse to farmhouse, from hamlet to hamlet, calling out her message of urgency, sometimes pounding on the door or shouting in a window, "There's trouble; bring your gun—the British are burning Danbury—hurry, hurry—the Colonel wants you right away."

As the hour grew late, there were no lights in the houses to guide her and it required every ounce of courage she possessed to force herself to penetrate the darkness of the heavily wooded areas, where it was necessary to ride slowly along the narrow, unmarked ox-cart roads, where bushwhackers or outlaws might bar her way or molest her. Fortunately, she encountered no interference, so on and on she went, down through Carmel and on to Mahopac and around to Kent Cliffs, Farmers Mills and back through Stormville.

Just at daybreak, amidst the cheering of the men, most of whom had already assembled, Sibyl rode up to the door of her home. White from fatigue, she smiled at her father as she almost fell off the horse into his arms. Commending her for a job well done and in his heart, a prayer of thanksgiving for her safe return, the Colonel sent her upstairs to bed, then turned to his men and marshaled them quickly out against the invaders.

In the meantime, General Tyron was enjoying the hospitality of a Danbury Tory but despite the fact that his mission was a success, at least from the standpoint of destroying supplies, he was far from happy for news had reached him that the Continental troops and militia were advancing. With the great majority of his men hopelessly drunk, he realized he was in no position to repel attacks and that his only course was a hasty retreat. But even retreat was difficult for he found that his foot-filled wagons and the inability of his troops to walk, was a great handicap. It was these very conditions, however, which made it easier for the outnumbered Minutemen to harass the retreating enemy.

Col. Ludington's forces joined General Wooster at Ridgefield where they encountered the retreating British and drove them back to the Westport beach where many of them drowned trying to escape in their boats.

The story of Sibyl's night ride eventually spread beyond the confines of Putnam County, finally reaching the ears of some of our country's foremost leaders. Alexander Hamilton wrote the Colonel a letter praising Sibyl for her heroic deed and many high-ranking officers came to the Ludington home to thank her: among them, George Washington, himself as well as General Rochambeau, the great French military strategist lent to this country by France to help in the Revolution.

When she was 23 years old, Sibyl married her childhood sweetheart, Edmund Ogden; they had six children. Two of her sons became military men and served in the U.S. Army with honor.

Today in the old Revolutionary cemetery of the Presbyterians and Episcopalians near Patterson, N.Y. is a grave with a simple headstone on which is this inscription "Sibyl Ludington, Wife of Edmund Ogden Died Feb. 26th 1839 aged 77 years, 10 months and 13 days."

History lists the raid on Danbury as one of the important events of the Revolution but despite the fact that this girl Revere's courageous deed played an important role in stopping the advance of the British, thereby saving many lives and destruction of property, historians have given her no recognition and no Longfellow sings of her deed.

Recently, however, after 150 years of oblivion, it was the Enoch Crosby Chapter, DAR which first recognized Sibyl Ludington's bravery by placing markers along the route of her famous ride.

Also, today, on the shore of Lake Gleneida, Carmel, Putnam Co., New York, there is a heroic statue in bronze of Sibyl Ludington on horseback, placed there by the Enoch Crosby Chapter DAR of Putnam Co., the statue the work of the world-famous sculptress, Anne Hyatt Huntington, which she presented to the Enoch Crosby Chapter in 1961.

In addition, in DAR Memorial Continental Hall in Washington, D.C. there is a small statue in bronze, a copy of the original in Putnam Co., the gift of the sculptress to the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution through the Enoch Crosby chapter and under it this inscription: "Sibyl Ludington, The Female Paul Revere. 16 year old Sibyl rode forty miles on horseback the night of April 26th, 1777 to alert the Minutemen of Putnam County, New York."

Bibliography

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Enoch Crosby Chapter D.A.R., Putnam County, N.Y.
Jane Carfer Theobald (Mrs. Ralph E.), Regent of Abigail Fillmore Chapter, Buffalo, New York and president of the Eighth District Regents' Roundtable was honored recently by her alma mater, Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, when she was named to receive the Alumnae Service Award, the second woman to be so chosen. The parchment scroll and citation which were presented to her commended her years of service to the college in the field of student recruitment and loyal support for the programs and development of the 126-year old institution.

Mary Esselstyn Peckett (Mrs. Robert Jr.), Regent of Gunthwaite Chapter Lisbon, New Hampshire, has been a State Probation Officer since 1945, carrying at one time work in four counties. Her good judgment, her interest in people, her fearlessness is traveling night or day in connection with her work, have made her invaluable in her office.

Miss Aubrey L. Belt of the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, District of Columbia, has just been honored by election to Treasurer of the National Association of Bank Women, Inc. Miss Belt is very well known in Washington banking circles, and presently holds the position of Assistant Treasurer of the American Security and Trust Company.

Mrs. Marty Shinn serves as property disposal officer at Quonset Point Naval Air Station in Rhode Island. She is responsible for receiving, storing and disposing of all surplus equipment at Quonset and the Construction Battalion Center at Davisville. Although she admits her job is a little unusual for a lady, she finds it fascinating and executes her responsibilities with fervor. She “joined” the Navy in 1941 following her husband’s death, and worked her way up to her present position. Mrs. Shinn is a member of the General Nathanael Green Chapter of East Greenwich, Rhode Island.

Mrs. Charlene Conklin of Waterloo, Iowa, was elected to a seat in the Iowa House of Representatives during the fall elections. The inspiration for her entering public life came from a letter on leadership sent out by Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General, NSDAR. She is a member of the Council Bluffs Chapter in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Mrs. Hazel Rounds Mason, Regent of Fort Worth Chapter, Fort Worth, Texas, was the 1966 candidate from that city as the “First Lady of Petroleum.” The contest is held in cooperation with the International Petroleum Exposition. Mrs. Mason has served the oil industry 42 years.

Mrs. Frederick Charbo of Topeka Chapter, Topeka, Kansas, won second honor award in the 1965-66 National Federation of Press Women’s writers contest. In the category, Special Editions edited by a woman, her Shawnee County Historical Bulletin won this national honor. She also won a Kansas state first award for a feature story in the Kansas City Star.

Mrs. William McTyeire, member of the John Park Curtis Chapter, Birmingham, Ala., was recently named “Birmingham Woman of the Year.” The contestants were judged for outstanding contributions in any of four fields during the past years: arts and sciences, business and professions, education, and community service. Mrs. McTyeire has served the community in all fields.

Alma Rightsel Pinnix (Mrs. Hugh), Rachel Caldwell Chapter, Greensboro, N.C., was the recipient last year of a silver bowl and plaque for her outstanding service to school, church and community in connection with City Beautiful Week. The Greensboro Council of Garden Clubs also honored her for her years of beautification effort.
A Note From The Past

By Betty Newkirk Seimes
Chairman, Buildings and Grounds, and Personnel

In the old files of our Society the following excerpt appears: "In addition to eleven Real Daughters there are seven Spanish War nurses and one Organizing Member, each receiving a pension of twenty-five dollars ($25) a month." To have this report at the 1929 Congress the National Board would, no doubt, have taken action in April 1928.

Our records also show that an applicant for nursing had to be a graduate of a Hospital Training School and able to take the Oath of Allegiance to the United States, also must present endorsements as to good character and general ability. Nurses accepted in the Army at that time were paid $30.00 per month salary, with board, lodging and railroad fare from their residence to place of duty, but they had to provide their own uniforms.

DAR records do not list the names of the nurses receiving financial assistance from our funds, but there is correspondence from Anna Maria Freeman showing she was employed as a contract nurse, her tour of duty began in Florida in 1898. Her residence was given as Buffalo, New York and she graduated from a Hospital in that city. Her father was British, a Commanding officer of the Royal Irish Constabulary, and she was born in Tipperary County in Ireland.

Miss Freeman had come to America to help care for a sister in New York State.

She was married to Lt. Col. Richard A. Griffiths of the British Army in 1910 in Hong Kong Cathedral; both Mrs. Griffiths and her husband were in government service in Manila at the time of their marriage. Her husband later became a lieutenant colonel in the United States Army and was killed in action in France during World War I.

During the Groves administration Mrs. Griffiths wrote to our President General citing the help our Society had rendered and expressed the hope that some nearby member come to see and talk with her. Since Mrs. Griffiths gave her address as Wilmington, Delaware, Mrs. Groves, wishing to be considerate and helpful, asked the writer to call on her. This was a most interesting visit. Mrs. Griffiths was living in her own apartment in a good residential section of Wilmington, was confined to a wheel chair as she had sustained a hip injury about five years before. She had many interesting anecdotes to relate of her past life, including her admiration and gratitude to DAR for the pension given her when it was so needed. She said there were but 117 nurses in her group going on active nursing duty in 1898 and the Spanish American War was the first in which graduate nurses served.

In the Manning administration, 1896/1901, a prominent DAR member, Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, promoted the idea of women serving as nurses, mainly to render patriotic service to our country and because the then male nursing staff was inadequate. The examination and certification of the women nurses was done at the expense of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The pension paid these nurses was from surplus interest which had accrued from the $100,000 Liberty Loan Fund, which was first used to take care of Real Daughters then for pensions to some of the Spanish War nurses whose short service with the Government, in some cases lacking but a few days of the required time for pensions, was insufficient to warrant a Government pension.

(Continued on page 464)
CAPTAIN WENDELL WOLFE

(Washington, D.C.) On November 29, 1966, our Chapter Historian, Mrs. Bernard L. Amiss, arranged for the placing of a marker at the grave of her Revolutionary Ancestor, Sergeant Edward Shacklett, who served in the Revolutionary War as a Corporal and a Sergeant in Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter. This ceremony took place in the cemetery adjacent to the Cool Spring Methodist Church. The impressive bronze marker in the form of the Insignia of the DAR bears the inscription “Daughters of the American Revolution.” Miss Hoge, for many years, was a devoted member of Captain Wendell Chapter. Mrs. Beulah D. Baldwin, Past Historian General, unveiled the Insignia Marker.—Ruth Anderson Eaves.

Pictured at the placing of Marker by Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter are: Mrs. Walter E. Ward, State Regent, D.C.; Mrs. Robert W. Eaves, Chapter Regent; Miss Louise M. Frey, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Bernard L. Amiss, Historian; Mrs. Beulah D. Baldwin, past State Historian; Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, Vice President—General; Mrs. John W. DuBose, State Chaplain.

GENERAL SMALLWOOD (Baltimore, Maryland). On Monday, November 14th, 1966, members of the General Smallwood Chapter, together with relatives, friends and our State Regent, gathered at the grave of Miss Harriet Perkins Marine to dedicate a DAR bronze marker to her memory. Miss Marine was a charter member of the General Smallwood Chapter during and Lombard Street.

“Miss Marine’s contribution to the DAR was her interest in the tombs of Revolutionary military and other participating personnel located within the Westminster Presbyterian Church yard in Baltimore. In addition to Westminster, there is another burial ground which serves as a resting place of Revolutionary personalities. This is St. Paul’s Graveyard on Fremont Avenue and Lombard Street.

“Miss Marine’s contribution to the General Smallwood Chapter and other DAR activities will always be remembered and will ever serve as a guidepost in our endeavors.”

The dedication was concluded with the Lord’s prayer. Miss Marine passed away in December, 1963.—Sara L. Betz.

REBECCA WELLS HEALD (Harvey, Illinois). Six members of Rebecca Wells Heald Chapter, 4th Division, Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution, met in the fall of 1965 with Mr. H. Dean Campbell, resident naturalist of Sandridge Nature Interpretation Center in Shabbona Woods of the Thorn Creek Forest Preserve of Cook County to plan a program of pioneer arts for the summer of 1966.
The purpose was to renew the urban and suburban visitors' relationship to his pioneer heritage by demonstrating pioneer arts and thus give him an appreciation of his heritage and natural resources. These are the resources the pioneer lived by while developing the frontier into what is now a modern state.

Mrs. R. B. Frew, project chairman, and Mrs. W. P. Fenwick, Sr., Regent, made costumes for the group and a portion of the Center's Museum was turned into an 1815-1835 vintage cabin replica complete with fireplace, handmade table, handmade stool, antique rocking chair, authentic spinningwheel, a handmade antique triple mousetrap, large and small kettles, candle-molds and other furnishings.

Training sessions were held, recipes gathered and days decided on for people to come to view. Programs were planned for Sunday afternoons, two weeks apart, beginning June 12 and seven programs were held. The programs were A Light on the Prairie (candlemaking-handdipping and molding of beeswax, bayberry, and tallow); Pioneer Survival in Forest and Field (this program was by Mr. Emil Miller, the only man on the program and the only one not a member of Rebecca Wells Heald Chapter); Flax Spinning and Knitting (Spinning on the spinning wheel and knitting of stockings on handmade walnut knitting needles); Dyeing With Native Plants (onion skins, berries, walnut hulls, osage-orange roots); Natural Resources and Household Arts (soapmaking and honey-sweetened teas); Spinning with Natural Fibers (telling of the raising of the flax, drying, storing and aging, scutching and making the fibers ready to spin. The series ended with "The Harvest Kitchen" (A showing of pioneer foods, over 40 items used for food during the year and those stored for winter). These included sourdough, hard tack, jerky, pemmican, parched corn, various dried herbs, fruits, vegetables and meats, nuts, rockcandy, beverages and sour-dough cake.

Visitors from most of the states and from other countries came, and Scouts, Campfire Girls, Sunday School Groups, members of DAR, C.A.R., and immigrants and first generation Americans. Some said they thought they knew and understood Americans better, some thanked us for the programs. Some asked if we would repeat the programs. Some members of DeWalt Mechanlin Chapter came and brought the C.A.R. group they sponsor.

Because of the enthusiastic response a new and better program is now in the planning and under the direction of Mr. Campbell a new fullsize cabin made of hand hewn logs is being constructed by the crew of employees of the Center. These employees are as enthusiastic as the ladies of the Chapter and have certainly been a big help. This cabin is in a clearing away from the main Museum of the Center and will allow room around it for soap-making and dyeing and such duties as were carried on outside the cabin.

In addition to Mrs. Fenwick and Mrs. Frew, Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, American Heritage Chairman, Miss Avis McCain, Registrar, Mrs. Eugene Withrow, Chaplain, and Mrs. T. K. Tomson, Good Citizen, Chairman, were on the programs.

Members of Mary Hammond Washington Chapter receiving 50-year pins are (second from left): Mrs. Malcolm F. Everett, Mrs. Eugene C. Gwaltney, Mrs. Clare Jo Walker, Mrs. William R. Wood, Mrs. Davenport Guerry. Extreme left is Mrs. Joe Ragland who placed the pins and extreme right is Mrs. R. Hugh Reid, speaker.

MARY HAMMOND WASHINGTON
(Macon, Georgia). As a climax to the Diamond Jubilee celebration and a review of the achievements of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, the Mary Hammond Washington Chapter honored at their first fall meeting held at Sidney Lanier Cottage, seven members who have been members of the National Society fifty years and began making plans for the Diamond Jubilee observance in 1968 of the Chapter organized October 30, 1893. Fifty year pins were placed on them by Mrs. Joe Ragland, the current "Mrs. Georgia," a Junior member of the Chapter. Mrs. R. Hugh Reid, State First Vice Regent, spoke on "The DAR Story" highlighting the achievements of the seventy-five years of DAR and giving a preview of future goals in historical, educational and patriotic work, the threefold purpose of NSDAR.

Mrs. Ralph A. Lovelace, Regent, announced that the Chapter and the Benjamin Hawkins Society, Children of the American Revolution, sponsored the State Convention, Georgia Society of C.A.R. in February and the Chapter would be hostess to the State Conference, Georgia Society DAR in March.

Hostesses were the past regents: Miss Julia Robson, Mrs. Hamilton Holt, Mrs. Robert W. Edenden, Mrs. Daniel J. DeLorey, Mrs. Daniel D. Dunwoody, Mrs. Dauphin V. Childs, Jr., and Mrs. Charles L. Stewart, Chairman of the Junior group of the Chapter.

FEDERAL CITY (Washington, D.C.) celebrated its 50th Anniversary October 29, 1966, with a reception held at the Chapter House.

The Chapter was founded October 30, 1916 by Mrs. Mahlon A. Winter.

Miss Frances Stokes, Chapter Regent, headed the receiving line, which included Mrs. Walter E. Ward, State Regent; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Honorary Vice President General; three of the Chapter’s past regents, Mrs. Patricia D. Sweeney, Miss Elsie J. Van Cleve and Mrs. Cannon C. Hearne; Miss Clara Cherry and Mrs. Louise Cudmore. Miss Hazel Waters, Vice Regent, presented guests to the receiving line.

Guests included local, State and National Officers, Committee Chairmen and Chapter Regents.

Members of the Federal City Chapter at their 50th anniversary celebration are (l. to r.): Mrs. Louise Cudmore; Mrs. Ruth Dafield; Mrs. Cannon C. Hearne; Clara Cherry; Frances Stokes, Regent; Frances Smith; Hazel Waters, Vice Regent; Mrs. Dora Thompson; Elsie J. VanCleve; Kate Funk; Mrs. Patricia D. Sweeney; Mrs. Clinton B. Gardner.
The seated figure was posed in the act of signing the famous document; in this case an enlarged facsimile photo-stat copy.

The furniture, of appropriate design and the completely costumed manikin were supplied by the store, as a "salute," as the sign reads, "to Citizenship Day and Constitution Week." Turkey feather white quill pens and an heirloom quill pen holder loaned by a Morristown woman supplied an authentic touch.

In the background, a large thirteen-star flag, belonging to Dover, N.J. Boy Scouts of America and the Morristown Chapter DAR banner of blue and white silk with the gold insignia carried out the lovely coloring.

The window was spot-lighted at night throughout Constitution Week. Unfortunately, September 17-23 was mostly rainy, so that the accompanying rather dark print shows a reflection of Morristown Green upon the glass.

At Mecklenburg's 68th anniversary meeting were (l. to r.): Mrs. A. R. Edwards, Regent; Mrs. W. A. Gilliland, Chaplain; and Mrs. H. A. Morris, ex-Regent.
on this day as we remembered the early days of our Chapter and Society and planned for the future.

At the social hour, in a formal parlor, following the business meeting, a beautiful arrangement of red roses, a large white two-tiered birthday cake on the refreshment table and the background of soft blue walls signified the patriotic phase of our work as our handsome flag does at our business meetings.

Our Organizing Regent in 1998 was Mrs. Ed. Latta and our first Regent was Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson, wife of the famous General.

In past years our Chapter has erected and maintained 13 memorial markers at historical sites and Revolutionary soldier's graves in our area. At present we are cooperating with the North Carolina Department of Archives and History in the restoration of the birthplace of James Knox Polk, President of the United States from 1841-1849. We had erected a marker at the location in 1904.

Through the years we have stressed youth work and for the last two consecutive years have been awarded the Margaret Berry Street Silver Bowl Award for the largest amount donated each year for Student Loans and Scholarships in North Carolina aiding in particular local colleges and Crossnore School.

We shall strive in our 68th year to follow the National Theme—"Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only."—Roberta Beckier Morris.

CAMBRIDGE (Cambridge, Illinois).
The DAR Silver Tea and Open House held in the W. K. Clifford home, October 20, 1966 was very enjoyable and successful. Mrs. Clifford is the only living Charter member of Cambridge Chapter which will celebrate its 50th birthday June 15, 1967. She is Past Regent, having served from 1928 to 1930 and as Historian for an extended period.

The Regent, Mrs. L. L. Ellenwood, reported that Regents and members from Kewanee, Knoxville, Galesburg, and Geneseo registered. Many local members and friends also attended.

This interesting home contains New England, Middle West, and Chinese furnishings which were exhibited. Guests browsed through the spacious rooms seeing the many antiques used, enjoyed, and revered by the family. The sources and personal history of the various possessions were explained by Mrs. Clifford, her daughters, Mrs. Roger Ormsby, Mrs. James Terry, and Mrs. Jack Clifford with others assisting.

Having made the bus trip to DAR schools, Mrs. Clifford realizes their needs. The proceeds of the benefit will aid in the Youth and School Projects of the DAR.

MARY WASHINGTON COLONIAL
(New York City) celebrated its seventieth anniversary with a musical and tea on November 28, 1966 at the Kosciuszko Foundation, 15 East 65th Street. The program included American music rendered by William D. Aubin well known baritone concert singer and soloist.

The honored guests were Mrs. William H. Sullivan Jr., President General, who was the main speaker and Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, State Regent. Mrs. Sullivan in her talk offered constructive suggestions for all Daughters to follow in an effort to engender greater respect for law, order and high moral standards throughout the country. Mrs. John S. Zantzinger, Regent, presided and during the program presented gift checks from the Chapter for DAR projects to both the President General and the State Regent.

Tea was served following the musical, Many at both the national and state level as well as officers from other patriotic societies comprised the list of distinguished guests. The national level included Mrs. U. Amel Rothermel, Parliamentarian; Mrs. Dorothy V. Smith, Chairman DAR Magazine; Mrs. Fred Aaby, Chairman DAR School Committee; Mrs. W. Carl Crittenden; Chairman Flag of the U.S.A. Committee and Mrs. George U. Baylies, DAR Speakers Staff. Miss Mildred E. Behlen, Treasurer; Mrs. Percy V. Ketcham, Registrar and Mrs. Robert H. Tapp, Historian, were among those present at the State level.

WHEELING (Wheeling, West Virginia).
Wheeling Chapter's golden anniversary luncheon was highlighted by presentation to the DAR Museum of "Molly Stark's gravy bowl" by Ex-Regent Dorothy Stark Smyth Little, great-great granddaughter of General John Stark of New Hampshire.

The cast iron tripod pot was the original property of Elizabeth Page Stark, wife of the Revolutionary War hero.

Mrs. Little, a native of New Hampshire, spent her childhood and youth within a mile of the site of the former Stark homestead which was built by the General on North River Road, Manchester, N.H., north of what is now Stark Park. The house was later destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Little's grandfather, Frederick G. Stark, who was born in the house about twelve years after the death of the General, kept the gravy pot on his desk as a container for pens and pencils. Upon his death it came into the possession of Mrs. Little, who had treasured it as a child.

Wheeling Chapter, whose name is derived from the Indian "Weeling" meaning "place of the head," was organized in Old Linsly Institute May 14, 1916—the building which formerly served as the temporary State Capitol of West Virginia.
YANTACAW (Nutley, N.J.). Yantacaw Chapter, the State's youngest, was organized in January 1960 with Mrs. Britton L. Hallowell as Regent.

We have excellent rapport with the community and the schools, partly due to co-operation in reporting our activities by The Nutley Sun. We've undertaken several special projects, the first in 1964 when Mrs. Campbell Stewart and her committee researched ten Revolutionary soldiers of the Nutley area, as our contribution to New Jersey's Tercentenary Celebration. In 1965, in recognition of NSDAR Diamond Jubilee year, a plaque bearing the names of these patriots, was presented to the Town on Washington's Birthday. As the memorial is on the grounds of the High School, the words inscribed are a suitable reminder to youth of the heritage and freedoms they enjoy and must preserve: "The pioneers of the past have shown us the way. And God helping us, we will show the way to the pioneers of the future."—Mary Marshall, wife of Chief Justice John Marshall.

Also in 1965 the Chapter presented an Americanism Medal to Mrs. Concetta Jannarone, mother of the Dean of West Point, General John R. Jannarone, at a Testimonial Dinner attended by many notables. The General, a native Nutleyite, graduated first in his Class of 1938 with a record identical to that of the late General Douglas MacArthur, receiving the DAR's Award for Highest Rating, Mechanics of Fluids. Representative Rodino, reading a tribute to him into the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD included the following: "Indeed, excellence has long been a family trait; the general's mother . . . was honored by the Daughters of the American Revolution as one of the area's most outstanding naturalized citizens. Mrs. Jannarone received the DAR's Americanism Medal and certificate for trustworthiness, service, leadership, and patriotism, an award 'well deserved because of her influence in seeing that her son received the education necessary to reach the post he has achieved.'

NATHANAEL GREENE (Greenville, S.C.) paid tribute to a noted Revolutionary War heroine October 16, 1966, when a bronze plaque was dedicated to her memory at ceremonies under the direction of Mrs. J. Drayton Hopkins, Chapter Monuments and Markers Chairman.

Miss Ginger Cynthia Ellis, great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter of Dicey Langston Springfield and her husband, Thomas Springfield. The plaque was added to a monument erected by this chapter in 1933 on the spot where Mrs. Springfield's home once stood.

The ceremony was opened with Call to Colors with Mr. Billy Morgan on trumpet, and Mr. John Hopkins on the drum, followed by Mrs. Sterling Morris of Fort Worth, Texas, a great-great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Springfield, with prayer.

Mrs. Fred W. Ellis, Jr., Chapter Regent, welcomed and introduced the visitors and descendants. She is the great-great-great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Springfield.

Mrs. Wallace Smith, of Dallas, Texas, also, a great-great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Springfield, and a member of General Levi Casey Chapter, DAR of Dallas, brought greetings from her Chapter.

A sketch of the life of Dicey Langston Springfield was given by Mrs. Ray Caruth of Dallas, Texas, great-great-great-granddaughter of the heroine and her husband.

Mrs. Fred Ellis, Jr. (left). Chapter Regent, headed the group dedicating the plaque. Mrs. Ellis' daughter, Ginger, unveiled the plaque. Mrs. Wallace Smith of Dallas, Texas is at right.

Only recently Mrs. Ellis, through much research, uncovered her obituary in the "Greenville Mountaineer" the then weekly newspaper of that section.

October 17, 1907 Dicey Langston's grave was marked by this Chapter, and since then has been honored several ways and times.

Dedication remarks related the importance of preserving for the future, our inheritance, were made by Mrs. Hopkins, and the acceptance of the memorial for the descendants of Mrs. Springfield was made by Mr. Claude H. Springfield of Memphis, Tennessee, a great-great-great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Springfield. He paid tribute to the National Society of DAR and the Nathanael Greene Chapter "for their efforts in behalf of Dicey Langston Springfield."

Congressman Robert T. Ashmore presented a Flag that once flew over the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C. to the Nathanael Greene Chapter, and they in turn presented this Flag to Mr. and Mrs. W. Ralph Robertson, who live adjacent to the memorial, to be flown on holidays and other days of special observances.

Mrs. E. A. Knight, great-great-granddaughter of Dicey ended the ceremony with prayer, after which taps were sounded by Mr. Hopkins.

PAUL REVERE (Boston, Massachusetts). Mrs. Rutherford Bingham, National Defense Chairman of Paul Revere Chapter, is a doer, not a hearer only.

Mrs. Bingham is doing outstanding work among wounded Vietnam veterans in Chelsea Naval Hospital (just a stone's throw from historic Bunker Hill) to make the boys more comfortable and to show them that somebody cares. Twice this summer she took some of the patients on a two-hour charter boat pleasure cruise around Boston Harbor.

Mrs. Bingham has contributed five TV sets for this hospital, set up a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, and raised $500 in her Chapter to pay for telephone calls home for these boys on Christmas Day.

The accompanying picture shows Mrs. Bingham presenting the check to the hospital commanding officer, Capt. Tracy D. Cuttle. The first two boys on the left, and the one far right, are Vietnam veterans. Mrs. Bingham visits the hospital every two weeks to make friendly calls on the boys.

The service has been part of Mrs. Bingham's life. Her husband was an Army captain, the son of Brigadier General Theodore A. Bingham, one of West Point's most famous graduates. A nephew, Marine Major James C. Gray III, who has already served in Vietnam, is returning for further service.

Besides giving so much time and
money to show her appreciation to these boys, she has organized other women to bring magazines and books to the hospital for the veterans' enjoyment.

Boston newspapers have commended Mrs. Bingham for her good works, as did the Manchester, New Hampshire Union Leader with an editorial to the effect that Mrs. Bingham's interest in providing the little things that mean so much to a hospital-confined veteran is an inspiring example of how each of us can say a practical "thank you" to men who have risked their lives for us.—Grace Bonsall.

**COLONEL JOSHUA HOWARD (Dearborn, Michigan)**, June 11th dawning a beautiful day, marked the 40th birthday of Colonel Joshua Howard Chapter. This important milestone, celebrated at the Dearborn Inn, after careful planning by our Chairman of the Day, Doris Dillingham and her committees and our Regent, proved to be a memorable and enjoyable occasion for all 66 who attended.

As soon as guests had been welcomed they were directed to tables centered handsomely with copper and ruby glass candle holders. As she was seated each guest found at her place a program in patriot colors, red, white and blue (member designed) and momento of small personal telephone directory containing a key chain.

After a deliciously different luncheon, our Regent, Grace Martinez, opened the program by asking our Chaplain, Mrs. Susan Sollinger to give the invocation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and singing of the National Anthem.

Among distinguished guests, visiting Regents, prospective members and past Regents who were present she introduced our Michigan State Regent, Mrs. James V. Zeder, who came to share this special event with us. Mrs. Zeder told us a patriot Index would be made available in the Fall and stated the resolution "Be ye doers of the word not just hearers" in her inspiring address.

Greeting us on this special occasion were five members of the State Board including our Chapter member Jane Eger, State Director, and seven visiting Regents from neighboring chapters.

At this celebration four out of five active charter members were honored and presented with corsages . . . namely Mrs. Lucius Tate, Mrs. Arthur Gasner, Mrs. Robert Gregory, Sr. and Miss Amy Betts. Past Regents who were present included Miss Doris Dillingham, Mrs. Jane Eger, Mrs. Barnie T. Gray, Mrs. Jerry E. Moore, Mrs. Dale D. Libby, Mrs. Lucius C. Tate, and Mrs. Robert S. Gregory, Sr.

Entertainment, announced by Miss Doris Dillingham, was provided by two ladies from Findlay, Ohio . . . Mrs. Lynn McClelland, and Mrs. George Brown, in costume. A paper, "Our American Heritage of Music" was given by Mrs. George W. Brown, including Pictures in Song from colonial times through 1849. Mrs. McClelland sang, accompanying herself on the auto harp. The program proved colorful and enjoyable. With a view to having the program for future use it was taped.

Luncheon closed with one who helped open the first meeting giving the benediction—Mrs. Robert Gregory, Sr. There were 66 present. Karen Ebinger.

**DANIEL BOONE (Boone, N.C.)** was confirmed by the National Board NSDAR on October 15, 1966, having organized in the short time of 3 1/2 months. There are 19 organizing members—14 by application and 5 by transfer (6 of the members are Juniors).

The name Daniel Boone was chosen by the chapter for the hunter and the pioneer, who helped to settle the wilderness and advanced the frontier westward. Within a few hundred feet of the courthouse in Boone was the site of Daniel Boone's old hunting cabin or camp where Daniel and his companions slept when on their hunting trips through this section. In 1921 the citizens of Boone erected a monument at this site and the inscription on it reads—DANIEL BOONE, PIONEER AND HUNTER, BORN FEB. 11, 1735, DIED SEPT. 26, 1820. To quote from a recent book, "Daniel Boone, Backwoodsman," by Dr. John J. Van Noppen and Dr. Ina Woestemeier Van Noppen, Boone, N.C., "Daniel Boone chose to become a hunter and a pioneer but he became much more. He was a preeminent Indian fighter and a statesman in his dealing with the Indians. He was a surveyor, a storekeeper, a lieutenant-colonel of the militia, a member of the Virginia Legislature, and in Missouri an administrator and a judge. He arranged the Transylvania Purchase and cut the Wilderness Road."

The chapter held its formal organization meeting on October 29, 1966 with a luncheon at Hound Ears Lodge. Honored guests were: Mrs. A. M. Cornwell, State Regent, who presided and conducted the installation ceremony; Mrs. Samuel A. Harris of Winston-Salem, N.C., State Organizing Secretary, who addressed the group on History of NSDAR; and Mrs. Samuel H. Lee of Monroe, N.C., a past State Registrar and a past National Vice Chairman and past State Chairman of Lineage Research, who assisted many of the applicants with their lineages.

The officers of the chapter are: Mrs. Hadley M. Wilson, Organizing Regent; Mrs. John Glenn Barden, Vice Regent; Mrs. I. W. Carpenter, Chaplain; Mrs. David Rigby, Registrar; Mrs. Charles B. Council, Recording Secretary; and Miss Eunice Query, Treasurer.

The chapter plans to mark the graves of many Revolutionary Soldiers buried in their county (Watauga) and to find in that vicinity the Daniel Boone Trail markers erected by DAR in the early 1900's and see that these markers are visible and free of underbrush—there are six of these markers in the surrounding vicinity of Boone, N.C.—Mildred Southerland Council.

**TULSA (Tulsa, Oklahoma).** The Council Oak Tree, Tulsa, Oklahoma, now over one hundred and sixty years old, marks the last Council Fire of the Creek Nation, after leaving their homes in Alabama, for their new ones in the West. Coals carried across the lands on this journey were used for the last Council Fire beneath this tree.

As early as 1826 they gathered here for Roll Call. Bundles of sticks were delivered to the heads of families, numbering the days before the meetings were to be held.

In 1882 this land was known as "Tulsey Town, Indian Territory." On November 16, 1907, Indian Territory was admitted to the Union, to become the "State of Oklahoma," the 46th Star in our Flag.

**David Ryan Cordell with new marker at the foot of the Council Oak Tree.**
On December 22, 1923, Tulsa Chapter dedicated a bronze marker, nailed to the trunk. Native stones, forming a “wagon wheel” were placed around the base. In recent years this bronze marker was removed to the entrance of the Tulsa Historical room, in the City-County Public Library.

On Statehood Day, November 16, 1966, Tulsa Chapter marked this tree again, when they dedicated a native red granite slab, which was unveiled by David Ryan Cordell, great-grandson of the late Mrs. Lee Clinton, Organizing Regent of Tulsa Chapter.

State and National Flags, with mistletoe, the State Flower, were used near the tree. This granite slab is inscribed: Council Oak Tree, Creek Nation 1826, Tulsa Chapter, N.S.D.A.R. 1923–1966. —Belle R. Curtis.

ANACONDA (Anaconda, Montana)
observed the anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as our national emblem at a no-host Flag Day luncheon at the Marcus Daly Hotel in Anaconda, on Tuesday June 14th, 1966. Covers were laid for fifty-six.

Mrs. R. L. Knight played several patriotic selections on the piano as the guests were assembling.

Representatives of our American Legion Post and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary, Sons of the American Revolution, and members of the board of directors of the Montana Hotel Corporation were in attendance. Five members of the Beaverhead Chapter of Dillon and our Anaconda Chapter were co-hostesses for a meeting honoring our Montana State DAR Regent Mrs. Alexander Torkelson, of Glasgow.

She was very pleased to find that the Anaconda Chapter has four mother-daughter combinations in their membership. They are Mrs. Frank Irvine and daughter Mrs. Donald Jacobson, Mrs. Harley Pitman and daughter Mrs. Donald D. Richardson, Mrs. T. C. Avery and daughter Miss Irene Nell Avery, and the Regent and her daughter Mrs. Donald Hansen.

This meeting served a double purpose as preliminary plans were laid for the joint golden anniversary state conference which the Anaconda and Beaverhead DAR Chapters will be co-hostesses of on March 9, 10, 11, 1967 in Anaconda.—Rhoda E. Newman.

DELAWARE CITY (Delaware, Ohio)
An original pageant, “Our American Heritage,” written and produced by our Regent, Miss Edna Gay Schaaf, was one of the highlights of Delaware City Chapter during the past year. Several members of the cast made their costumes, others were heirlooms, but all truly portrayed some part of our American heritage. Special musical arrangements were presented by Mrs. John Spangler, Chapter Chairman of American Heritage and Music. An original patriotic introduction was given by Mrs. Walter Pabst. Characters were as follows: Mrs. George Hoffman, Jr., early settlers; Mrs. Landol Fletcher, the pilgrims; Mrs. Wilmer Pierce, the emigrants; Mrs. William Cross, the pioneers; Mrs. Edward Jenkins, the patriots; Mrs. Joseph Geiger, the battles, and Miss Schaaf, the nation.

Other accomplishments of the chapter include the receiving of the Gold Honor Roll award for the 7th consecutive year; the donation of three books to the National Society compiled and written by one of our members, Mrs. Walter Pabst. They are as follows: Volumes I and II, “Some Records of Pioneers of Delaware County,” and “Revolutionary War Records, National and Local From Original Manuscripts.” The books were given in honor of all Regents of the Chapter. Another book, entitled “Family Records,” by Blanche Frazier Shipp and Anna C. Smith Pabst, were also recently donated by the latter.

Our Regent as the Magazine Advertising Chairman for the Ohio Society for the past three years, and of the local Chapter for the past five years has brought in advertising totals hitherto unknown for the State and particularly our local Chapter. As a result of her untiring efforts the Chapter last year received the Diamond Jubilee award for the largest amount of advertising in the State.

The Chapter is particularly proud of several of its members who are working at the State level. These include Mrs. Walter Pabst who serves as the Northwest District chairman for DAR Schools; Mrs. Raymond Hickox, vice-chairman of Pages; and Mrs. Edward C. Jenkins, State Chairman of National Defense and Mrs. Joseph S. Geiger as her vice-chairman. Needless to say, National Defense has been given particular emphasis in the Chapter, resulting in several new subscriptions to our National Defender as well as the increased sale of our National Defense material.

The chapter has had outstanding speakers during the past year, including the National Chairman of Public Relations, Mrs. Harvey Minton, who spoke on the National History of DAR at our Patriotic guest tea last February. The Chapter will be honored at their annual spring luncheon when our State Regent, Mrs. Carl Kietzman, will address the members. Other outstanding speakers include Mrs. Warren Griffths, State Honor Roll chairman, Mrs. Britton D. Young, our District Director, Mrs. G. Richard Michael, Ohio DAR News editor, and Mrs. Walter Frayola, State Registrar.

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At the October meeting of the Anaconda Chapter are pictured Mrs. Ike Rife, Regent, Beaverhead Chapter; Mrs. Alexander Torkelson, State Regent; Mrs. Ralph Newman, Regent, Anaconda Chapter.

Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. John Spangler, Mrs. Walter Pabst, Mrs. George Hoffman, Jr., Mrs. Wilmer Pierce, Mrs. William Cross, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mrs. Joseph Geiger, Miss Edna Gay Schaaf.
March at National Headquarters

PROOFREADERS AT WORK IN REGISTRAR GENERAL’S OFFICE: (l. to r.) Two professional readers, Mrs. Elva B. Hall and Mrs. Louise M. Ryder, are shown proofreading galley of the DAR Patriot Index with four volunteers: Miss Eunice Hoden, Mrs. A. B. Bennett, Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. C. Hoffner. Particular appreciation is due the volunteers who, for months, have given unstintingly of their time and ability in this painstaking work of checking the 105,500 names in the DAR Patriot Index book.

NEW DISPLAY CASES FOR C.A.R. MUSEUM COLLECTION: Pictured are Lee D. Mulder and William E. Nelson, Jr., cabinet makers, at work on the especially designed cases which will house the historically valuable collection entrusted to the National Society Children of the American Revolution. When completed, the thousands of children who annually visit this fascinating children’s museum located above the auditorium in Constitution Hall, will see a meaningful and educational collection beautifully displayed, as shown in the accompanying architectural rendering.

PRESIDENT GENERAL WELCOMES CANADIAN DIGNITARY: Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., and His Excellency Pierre Dupuy, Ambassador and Commissioner General, 1967 Canadian World Exhibition, in the President General’s office, when Mrs. Sullivan was extended a personal invitation to visit “Expo 67” which opens in Montreal on April 28th.
"Something New Has Been Added"

By

Elizabeth Prince Bennett
National Chairman, Junior Membership

Yes, the Junior Membership Committee has added a new event during Continental Congress. The Junior Forum will be held on Tuesday afternoon, April 18, 3:00 p.m., in Constitution Hall. This session is open to every member and we hope many will be present to hear the "Junior Membership Story." During the 1940's, a Junior Assembly was held and this year we are re-instituting that tradition.

The opening Junior event is the Junior Workshop Meeting held on Monday morning, April 17, 1967, from 9-11 a.m. This year our new location will be the National Board Room, second floor, Memorial Continental Hall. This meeting is open to all Juniors and interested Daughters. Ideas for gaining new Junior members, sponsoring fund-raising activities, and work guidelines for State and Chapter Chairmen will be discussed. Brief reports will be given by the Committee Vice Chairmen and necessary business of the Committee will be transacted. Plan to be with us.

The Junior Dinner, on Monday, April 18, 1967, at 5:15 sharp in the Colonial Room of the Mayflower Hotel, will emphasize the theme of "Be Wise—Junior Wise." All State Winners of the Outstanding Junior Member Contest will be announced. Members attending will also meet the seven Divisional Winners. The National Winner will be announced when Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General, presents her on Opening Night. You'll have the opportunity of seeing our winner throughout the week.

Members and Juniors serving as Pages are requested to dress for the evening when attending the dinner, as they will go directly to Constitution Hall afterward. Send your reservation (check or money order for $7.65 made payable to the "Junior Membership Committee, NSDAR"), not later than April 14th to Miss Frances A. Davis, 3040 Idaho Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., 20016. Following this date, reservations may be obtained from the Junior Bazaar. Tickets will not be issued, but each name must be checked on the reservation list before admittance to the Colonial Room that evening. Come and have a "hootin" good time with us!

The "Winkie Corner" is a new feature of the Junior Bazaar. In honor of our President General, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., articles made in the owl design ("Winkie") will be available at the Booth. Other small gift items will be on sale and we hope you'll find that "something" for the members of your family.

The popular Flag lapel pins and the standard Committee's note paper will be in abundant supply. Be sure to be on the lookout for the new color photographed notes of the Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools. This new line of stationery will make its debut at Congress.

This year, three dolls will make their appearance at Congress. The Maine Junior Daughters are bringing "Miss Arline," in honor of their State Regent, Mrs. Robert L. Crane, Sr. The blond, blue-eyed 18" "Miss Arline" has every outfit (including page dresses) from cotton dresses to evening clothes topped by a sable stole. "Virginia and her C. A. R. sister, Ethel" promise to be well outfitted by the West Virginia Juniors. They are in honor of Miss Virginia Johnson, Vice President General, and Mrs. Carl Galbraith, State Regent. Anyone of these could be yours for just $1.00 when you sign our "autograph book." Come see them at the Junior Bazaar and watch for them at your State sponsored event. How could you resist bringing home a surprise like this from Congress?

The Bazaar's shopping hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., April 17-20, and 8 a.m. to 12:00 noon on April 21, 1967. The Bazaar Chairman, Mrs. John R. Atwood, and her Vice Chairmen, look forward to seeing you at the Junior Booth on the D Street Corridor of Constitution Hall. Your patronage at the Junior Bazaar helps the Junior's only fund raising project—the Helen Pouch Memorial Scholarship Fund for Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools.

"Be Wise" and join our Junior events at Congress.
As it approaches its 75th anniversary, the DAR Magazine, official publication of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, continues to be the main source of communication between individual members and National Headquarters.

Having been published continuously for nearly three-quarters of a century the Magazine is doubtless the oldest periodical of its kind in the world. While this title has not been disputed or challenged the Magazine's appearance gives no sign of age. It presents a happy blending of our Society's past with its present and future. Readers, both members and non-members throughout this country and abroad, are given a wide variety of articles covering not only DAR historical, educational and patriotic objectives and activities but also authoritative and current information on conditions in the United States today. Through the Magazine's various columns and departments and the publication of Minutes of the National Board Meetings chapter officers and members are constantly kept informed. States and chapters also share their news of special interest and importance through the pages of the Magazine.

To ease the duty of those appointed for the first time to report to the Magazine some special event in their chapters or states or for those formerly experienced in sending such reports, we offer the following directions for preparing and submitting material.

Always use white paper 8½ by 11 inches in size. Copy must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the paper only, with generous margins. All photographs submitted must have a glossy finish.

Articles for "With the Chapters" are limited to one a year from a chapter and they must be of 300 words or less. There is no charge for printing a chapter's article but if a photograph is to be used there is a ten-dollar charge.

For reports in "State Activities" there is a fifteen-dollar charge, with an additional ten-dollar charge for a photograph. Material submitted must be 600 words or less.

Because of the ever present backlog of reports on the editor's desk due to lack of space in the Magazine, no promise can be made as to when a report will be published; but obviously a report should be sent immediately following an event to assure early publication.

"Newsworthy Daughters" items, for which there is no charge, should be timely and interesting. These items must be typed also for it is impossible for the editorial staff to rewrite, edit, or type material from newspaper or magazine clippings. Photographs are never used in "Newsworthy Daughters."

Of course articles of general interest sent in by members are welcomed and will be used whenever space permits.

All material should be addressed and sent to

The Editor, DAR Magazine
1776 D Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

Remember that to be an informed DAR you must read your Magazine!
Early Churches

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rock Creek Parish, Washington, D.C.

The Prince George Protestant Episcopal Parish, vestry, on the 12th of April, 1712, ordered that Reverend John Frazier preach in the East Branch Hundred once each Sunday. This appears to have been the beginning of what was known afterward as Rock Creek Church.

Mr. Frazier's monthly service continued until 1719, when at the request of the inhabitants, he was asked to make a choice of a site and to erect a Chapel.

Col. John Bradford gave one thousand pounds of tobacco and one hundred acres of land on which a Chapel was to be erected.

In 1724, Mr. George Beall was engaged to build a vestry house. In the meantime, because of the great distances in this parish, petitions were presented and four other chapels were built.

It was agreed in 1764 that a vestry house should be built at Rock Creek Chapel. The edifice was to be fifty feet square with a pitch of twenty-four feet and the walls to be twenty-two inches wide.

In 1794, Prince George Parish was divided and all territory lying within the boundaries of the District of Columbia was constituted the Washington Parish. This included Rock Creek or St. Paul's Church as we know it today.

Many of our early statesmen and pioneers are buried in this beautiful cemetery, among them Abraham Baldwin, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Many Daughters of the American Revolution are buried there also; markers are placed at the graves of the outstanding Americans as well as at the graves of the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In 1949, the District of Columbia, the DAR State Historian's Committee, and the State Conservation Committee marked the historic “Old Glebe Oak” which stands by the old church.

There are many famous memorials in the Cemetery, among them the “Adams Memorial” by Augustus Saint-Gaudens.

This historic church and cemetery should be seen by every visitor to the Nation's Capital.

Mrs. George D. Nolan
State Chaplain 1964-66
Silver Spring, Maryland.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C.
Old Trinity Church
Church Creek, Maryland

In an age of rampant secularism, it is difficult for us to appreciate the religious fervor of our founding fathers. The first act of the settlers in the new world, no matter whether Protestant, Roman, or Anglican, was to "build an Altar unto the Lord." Maryland's story of the Church began in the year 1634 with the landing of the Ark and the Dove in what is now Saint Mary's County. So unusual was the religious tolerance among the early settlers that we find the remarkable picture of the Church of England and Roman Catholic Christians sharing the same building as a house of worship. From this settlement a series of missions came into being under the leadership of the Rev. Andrew White, S.J. The oldest consecrated Church Building in Maryland, however, those preceding it apparently no longer standing, is Old Trinity Episcopal Church, earlier known as Dorchester Parish, one mile west of the village of Church Creek on the Eastern Shore. According to tradition, this Church was built in 1675, though positive records have been lost through fire. Records in Fulham Palace, London, definitely establish the Church as having been built prior to 1690. Restored in recent years in all its pristine Colonial beauty through the kindness of the Edgar W. Garbisch Family as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, Old Trinity, situated in a lovely pastoral setting, records itself in a brochure as being America's oldest Church in continuous and active use.

Mrs. Edgar G. Barnes
State Chaplain 1964-67
Westminster, Maryland.

Old Trinity Church, Church Creek, Maryland.

Old Providence Church
Kentucky

In a scene of quiet beauty, reminiscent of pioneer days, stands picturesque Old Providence Church (now called Old Stone Meeting House), located on Lower Howard's Creek in Clark County, Kentucky, midway between Winchester and Boonesborough. Around 1783 a log church had stood on this spot, but it had been replaced before 1793 by this stone structure erected by members of the Bush family who came to Kentucky with Daniel Boone and settled at Boonesborough.Known as one of the “Traveling Churches” which came from Virginia under the leadership of the Rev. Lewis Craig, it became the oldest constitutèd Baptist Church on Kentucky soil. Daniel Boone and members of his family attended services in this old meeting house in the late 1700's.

The walls—forty by sixty feet—were made of limestone blocks thirty inches thick, quarried from a cliff about a quarter of a mile away. The wooden shutters had holes for rifles. In the rear was the slaves' balcony. The slaves were allowed to speak their minds on certain issues pertaining to the church.

As roads became better, the settlers moved from the Creek to higher ground, building a new church. In 1870 this Old Stone Meeting House passed by deed from the white to the colored Baptists. Somewhat damaged by fire on December 11, 1949, it was restored as nearly as possible like the original. Services are held there regularly.

Miss Laura Dickerson
State Chaplain 1965-68
Williamstown, Kentucky.

Old Providence Church, Clark County, Kentucky.
Early Churches of Missouri

St. Louis' Historic Old Cathedral, located on Walnut Street east of Third Street, is still in use and is probably the oldest church in Missouri. The first Mass was celebrated in St. Louis in 1764 and here was built the first log chapel dedicated in 1770. The second log church was built in 1776. A brick church was dedicated in 1820 and served until the present church was dedicated in 1834. An intensive rehabilitation program was completed in 1963, restoring the appearance of the Old Cathedral as nearly as practicable to the original.

Fee Fee Baptist Church, Bridgeton, Missouri is probably the oldest Organized Congregation of Believers, having existed without a break since 1807. From 1807-1815 the Church was itinerant; in 1815 a twenty-four by thirty-foot log house was erected on three acres of land given by James Richardson for the church and cemetery. This house had a plank floor and seats without backs and a high pulpit. In 1828, they commenced erection of a brick church. It had a brick floor and seats with backs. In 1870, the present sanctuary was erected at Fee Fee Road and St. Charles Rock Road. Coldwater Baptist Church in St. Louis County, Missouri, was organized about 1880.

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Oldest Church in Nebraska

There is no greater miracle than natural growth. Our Master counted it so. Before our Nebraska story begins, there were only long miles of unplowed prairies and untamed rivers. The Nebraska Territory belonged to great herds of buffalo, thousands of antelope, tens of thousands of quails, prairie chickens, and wild ducks and geese flew up in clouds. The late 1840’s and early 1850’s were rugged restless times. The magic lure of gold in California beckoned people westward. Nebraska was only a road to “somewhere else.”

There were Indians, Omahas, Pawnees, and Winnebagoes. There were proud Sioux Indians, too. So, these travelers on the Oregon Trail were hardened to a hard life, but, like the shepherds on the Judean Hills, they knelt in awkward reverence to worship Christ whenever they could stop.

At the beginning of the 19th century, Nebraska was Indian Country. In 1810 the white man established a trading post on the western shore of the Missouri River and soon other settlers followed there. In 1834 the Presbyterian Church sent Rev. John Dunbar and Samuel Allis as missionaries to the Pawnee Indians. They did some teaching and preaching at the trading post and seemed to have organized a church for the Indians.

Explorers and traders such as Coronado, Marquette, the Malets, had visited this land, and Manuel Lisa had given the name of “La Belle Vue” to the post on the bank of the Missouri River.

In 1846 Rev. Edward McKinney selected in Bellevue the site for the Pawnee Mission and in 1847 began building the mission church which was completed in 1848.

Rev. William Hamilton in 1853 was transferred by the Board of Foreign Missions to the Mission at Bellevue. The name of the church was changed to the First Presbyterian Church of Bellevue. In 1856 the church building of stone and cement was completed. This building was built at the corner of Franklin and 20th Avenue and still stands there in a good state of preservation. It was at first thirty wide and forty feet long but was en-

(Continued on page 485)
The First Church in Wisconsin

The first Christian missionaries to visit Wisconsin were Jesuits and Capuchins, arriving at Green Bay in 1634. Protestantism first made itself heard by a Presbyterian in 1822 by Mr. Eleazer Williams, who claimed to be the lost Dauphin of France. The Oneida Indians, already Churchmen, came with him from New York. Eleazer Williams later became an Episcopalian. The first church building erected in Wisconsin was built by the Oneidas. It had been built entirely at their own cost, was of wood in the “Gothic Style,” and had cost $3,800.00. It was also the first consecrated church in this part of the world.

On September 16, 1829, a meeting to organize a parish was held at the home of Louis Rouse who lived outside the limits of Shantytown. It was attended by persons belonging to the Episcopal Church. The Christ Church was incorporated under the Territorial Laws of Michigan in the fall of 1829. Navarino, the nucleus of modern Green Bay, was platted in 1830. Families moved from Shantytown to Navarino. The first church service was held in the yellow schoolhouse on Cherry Street.

(Continued on page 458)

The Saint Louis Cathedral

The Oldest Church in Louisiana

The history of the Saint Louis Cathedral is almost the history of New Orleans and certainly that of the establishment of the Catholic Church in Louisiana. No protestant church was allowed until after the Louisiana Purchase in 1803. In 1718, Beinville, governor of the small colony at Mobile, decided to found a settlement on the banks of the lower Mississippi River. The plans for this new town called for a rectangle, eleven squares along the river, and five in depth. In the center facing the river a square was reserved as the Place d’Armes (now facing Jackson Square) and the square behind it on the Rue De Chartres was designated as the site of the parish church. However, the first worship services were held in an empty warehouse.

About 1720 a small building of wood and adobe was erected on the site and was named in honor of the King of France and his patron Saint, St. Louis. The Archives of the church date from the year 1720. In 1722 a tornado devastated the infant colony and destroyed this church. In 1724 or 1725 a much more substantial church was built of brick which served the community for over 60 years. On Good Friday, March 21, 1788, a great fire took place in the city of New Orleans, and the second church was destroyed.

Late in the year 1788 Don Andres Almonester, Y Roxas, one of the most public-spirited citizens of old New Orleans, offered to rebuild the church on a grander and more elaborate scale at his own expense, “on condition that a mass would be said every Sunday in perpetuity for the repose of his soul.” His offer was accepted and the church was completed in 1794 at a cost of $50,000.

In front of the high altar is the grave of Don Almonester, marked with a marble slab in the pavement bearing his coat-of-arms, together with a record of his life, titles, and services. The carved letters have been nearly effaced by the ceaseless tread of many generations, but masses are said for his soul each Sunday morning.

(Continued on page 458)
The regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Fred Osborne, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn, First Vice President General.

The Recording Secretary General Pro Tem, Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, called the roll. The following members were recorded present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Kilbourn, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Morse; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Ragan, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Killey, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Lynde, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Westbrooke, Mrs. Sturtevant. State Regents: Mrs. Geron, Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Andrus, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Tolman, Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Stapel, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Cougle, Mrs. Reilly, Mrs. Cornwell, Mrs. Kietzman, Mrs. Walz, Miss Malmstead, Mrs. Gressette, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Utz, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. LaMack.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Kilbourn, took the chair, and the President General, Mrs. Sullivan, read her report.

**Report of President General**

Immediately following luncheon at the October 15, 1966 National Board of Management meeting, members and guests met at the front of Memorial Continental Hall for the dedication of two flagpoles, presented to the National Society with accompanying flags by Mrs. George U. Baylies, National Chairman, DAR Speakers Staff Committee. The pole for the American Flag was presented in memory of Mrs. Baylies’ mother, Mrs. John Frederic Osborn, while the pole to fly the DAR Banner was in honor of Mrs. William A. Becker, Honorary President General, who was present. Participating in the ceremony were a Marine Color guard and bugler and a detachment of 25 Boy Scouts in Colonial Military Uniform, the latter a contingent of the Mount Vernon Guard. The simple, brief ceremony was a highlight of the day and truly a fitting climax to the Society’s Diamond Jubilee Year. On behalf of the National Society, appreciation is expressed to Mrs. Baylies for this handsome gift, which will permanently enhance the entrance to Memorial Continental Hall.

Early Sunday morning, October 16, at 9 a.m., 62 Daughters embarked from the Mayflower Hotel in two Greyhound buses on the Seventh DAR School Tour. The six schools visited included Hindman, Lincoln Memorial, Berry, Crossnore and the two DAR schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee. It was a stimulating experience for all who made the tour and enjoyed the cordial hospitality extended to them by the schools visited and the various State Organizations and local chapters. The progress which has been made in all facets of school curricula is indeed noteworthy. Certainly, it lends to constantly expanding effort on the part of the NSDAR in extending educational aid to the Nation’s young citizens, the leaders of tomorrow.

The Chairman of this tour was Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, National Chairman of Transportation, who was very ably assisted by Mrs. Marie Yochim, as well as Mrs. Leo Windfred Utz, State Regent of Virginia, when Mrs. Watson had to leave the tour just prior to its completion. Space is not adequate to express here the appreciation and gratitude of this President General and the members of the tour for all Mrs. Watson did to make it so delightful and successful.

It was with deep regret that the President General learned of the death of the Chairman of the Advisory Board of the National Society, the Honorable Harry Flood Byrd, on October 20 at his home in Berryville, Virginia. A note of condolence was sent to the family in behalf of the National Society, in addition to a floral tribute. To fill this vacancy in the chairmanship, the President General extended an invitation to Senator Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina. Senator Thurmond sent a cordial acceptance and stated that the DAR has been a bulwark in fighting for our Constitution and maintaining the American system of government.
The remainder of the week, following return from the School Tour, was spent at the office in keeping appointments for two consecutively held weekly luncheons. During this period, conferences were held relative to the 76th Continental Congress with Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Chairman of the Congress Program Committee. On Thursday evening, October 27, they attended a reception and dinner at the Mayflower Hotel held by the American Forest Products Industries. The next morning, Mrs. Howland kindly drove the President General to her home in Scarsdale.

Wednesday, November 2nd, it was a pleasure for Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan to attend the Annual Banquet and Dance of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of New York at the Hotel Plaza as guests of Col. Edward Holloway, First Lieutenant-Governor, New York Society Colonial Wars. The next day, Mrs. Sullivan was a guest of honor of Manhattan Chapter at its Charter Day Tea held at the home of Mrs. John W. Finger in New York City, at which time she spoke of the renovation and formal reopening of Constitution Hall on October 11.

Thursday, November 10th, the President General was a guest of her own Harvey Birch Chapter at its 40th birthday luncheon at the Scarsdale Golf Club.

The next day, Friday, November 11, she had the pleasure of attending the luncheon meeting of the DAR Ex-Records Association of New York State, where she was the recipient of a $100 check for a “project of her choice.” That evening she was a dinner guest of Mrs. Ivan T. Johnson, National Chairman of Lineage Research Committee, at the Scarsdale Country Club, along with Mr. Sullivan, Mrs. Frank B. Cuff and Mr. and Mrs. George U. Baylies.

Sunday, November 13th, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson of Freeport, New York. Among other invited guests on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Crittenden, the latter National Chairman of the Flag of the U.S.A. Committee. The President General returned to Washington that evening.

Monday, November 14, the President General was a guest at luncheon at the Pan American Union under the patronage of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, First Lady, and Mrs. Perle Mesta, to introduce The Woman’s Pavilion for HemisFair, 1968. The Woman’s Pavilion will be organized, designed and financed by women of the Western Hemisphere and will honor past, present, and future contributions of the women of the Americas. HemisFair 1968 will be held in San Antonio, Texas and will be the first major international exposition in the Southwestern United States. At the close of the exposition, the building will become part of the Inter-American Educational Center, to aid in the advancement of education in the Americas. In addition to this interesting afternoon, the President General was able to expedite some official business in her office before returning to New York that evening.

The following day, November 15, the President General drove to Schenectady with Mrs. George U. Baylies, Chairman, DAR Speakers Staff, to be the principal guest speaker of a Tri-City area meeting on November 16, arranged for by Schenectada Chapter. A delightful dinner party was given in her honor that evening. A reception and luncheon preceded the meeting the next day at the Jamaica Inn where members from chapters in Troy, Albany and Schenectady were in attendance. It was a pleasure to greet so many DAR members and guests at this well-attended special event, in addition to being presented with a check for $25 for DAR projects. Guests included Mrs. Edward Joseph Reilly, State Regent, New York State Organization, Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Vice President General from New York, as well as many other State Officers and National and National Vice Chairmen.

Thursday, November 17, the President General was guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the Larchmont Chapter, Larchmont, New York, at the Larchmont Yacht Club. The occasion was the Chapter’s 35th birthday. It was a pleasure to speak briefly regarding Diamond Jubilee projects to those present. Here again, the President General was the recipient of a check in the amount of $70 to be applied toward the air conditioning of Constitution Hall. That evening, she was a dinner guest of Mrs. Charles Bowman, Vice Chairman, Northeastern Division, Membership Committee, at her lovely home in Larchmont.

The next day Mrs. Sullivan was a guest of Mrs. Charles Graef, Vice Chairman, Northeastern Division, Student Loan and Scholarship Committee, with whom she attended the first season concert of the Haarlem Philharmonic Society of the City of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria, followed by luncheon at the Union League Club as a guest of Mrs. Everett Noetzel, past Regent of Harvey Birch Chapter.

Again, a brief return was made to Washington for attendance at the regular luncheon meeting of the National Symphony Board of Directors, and to keep an appointment with the publishers of our DAR Magazine and Miss Dorothy V. Smith, National Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee for renewal of the Magazine contract.

Thanksgiving weekend was spent by Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan with her personal family in West Trenton, New Jersey. On the 25th, they were guests of Mrs. Siegfried Roebling at a reception and dinner. The next day, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tidd held a reception in honor of the President General in their home in West Trenton. Among the guests from New York were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Crittenden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. U. Amel Rothermel and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitehouse.

On Monday, November 28, Mrs. Sullivan was a guest of honor of the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter in New York City upon the occasion of its 70th anniversary. A delightful musicale and tea were held at the Kosciuszko Foundation, the program including American music rendered by William D. Aubin, well known baritone concert singer and soloist. The President General gave the principal address of the afternoon. Many National and State Officers were among the distinguished guests present.

Sunday, December 4, the President General returned to Washington to make preparations for the forthcoming Executive Committee and Special National Board of Management meetings.

It is a pleasure to announce the appointment on December 5, 1966 of Col. Robert E. Byrne as Business Manager directly in Charge of Personnel and Purchasing for the National Society. Colonel Byrne comes to us with high qualifications for filling this position and under his direction we are expecting to put into effect many savings through a more business-like procedure of purchasing supplies and equipment.

Several events took place during this week: (1) the planting of six Redwood trees, contributed by Mrs. Richard E. Lipscomb, Chairman of Conservation Committee, on the grounds of National Headquarters—four at the C Street entrance to Memorial Continental Hall, two on D Street in the Memorial Garden. The President General was assisted in this ceremony by Mrs. U. Amel Rothermel, National Parliamentarian. (2) Acceptance by the President General of an original oil painting of the June-July DAR 1966 Magazine cover done by Mr. Albert L. Nowicki, of the United States Marine Corps War Memorial, and donated to the DAR Magazine office by his wife, who is District of Columbia State Chairman of DAR Magazine Committee. The painting was presented in honor of Mrs. Walter E. Ward, State Regent, District of Columbia State DAR Organization. (3) Acceptance of the book THE COURTHOUSE IN VIRGINIA COUNTIES 1634-1776.
from Ketotin Chapter for the DAR Library, its author Ketotin Chapter member, Evelyn Taylor Adams. (4) Pre-
view of film showing official opening of Constitution Hall on October 11th and the Flag Dedication Ceremony on
October 15th.

The customary Credential blank mailing went out from National Headquarters December 7, with enclosure on
American History Scholarship and its relation to the Honor Roll. Also on this date the President General sent
to Board members, National Chairmen, Honoraries and Chapter Regents a memorandum of information relative
to the Mechanic's lien taped to four doors of Constitution Hall on December 2nd by an employee of the painting
contractor responsible for the redecorating. As explained in the memorandum, the placing of the lien was done
without legal authority. Also, there was deliberate intent to bring unfavorable publicity to the DAR by notifying
the press and having a newspaper representative present when the lien was placed.

An informal Executive Committee meeting was held in the office of the President General on December 7, with
the regular Executive Committee meeting following the next morning and the Special Board at noon. At 2:30
p.m., the Staff Christmas party was held in the Banquet Hall, under the direction of Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, Chair-
man of Buildings and Grounds Committee. The gay Christmas decorations were arranged by Mr. James Hunter
Johnson, Assistant Curator, with a beautifully appointed refreshment table planned by Mrs. Henry F. Bishop, Chair-
man of Catering, and her Committee. Each lent a festive air to the occasion, further enhanced by spontaneous singing
of Christmas carols by all present.

Prior to the Christmas Holidays, the President General kept a running series of appointments pertaining to affairs
at National Headquarters.

On the afternoon of Thursday, December 15, the President General was honored by a visit from Ambassador
Pierre Dupuy, Commissioner General of Expo 67, Mr. Pierre A. Joncas, Second Secretary, Canadian Embassy, and
Mr. Harry Carlson, Executive Vice President of Wolcott Associates, the New York public relations firm which
will be handling publicity in connection with the Exposition. Ambassador Dupuy had just paid a visit to President
Lyndon B. Johnson at the White House for discussion of this important forth-coming event, the official opening
date of which is April 28. Through the National Society's Associate Director of Public Relations, Mr. Stanfield Mc-
Clure, the President General has requested the privilege of presenting a United States Flag, as a token of goodwill
on a people-to-people basis. The 1967 Canadian World Exhibition is to take place in Montreal, Canada. Pavilions
and buildings are for exhibitions related to the Expo theme MAN AND HIS WORLD, with a stated educa-
tional aim. The United States Information Agency will sponsor the United States pavilion and will endeavor to
tell a story by displaying its American folk and fine arts, its science and technology and will present talent from
communities throughout the country.

On this same afternoon, the President General had the pleasure of turning on the Christmas tree lights on either
side of the entrance to Memorial Continental Hall.

On Saturday, December 17, the President General, with Mr. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. George U. Baylies, at-
tended the First Annual Patriots' Ball in New York City for the benefit of the New York State Society, Children of
the American Revolution, under the general chairmanship of Mr. Allen Finger. It was a pleasure at this time for
the President General, in behalf of the National Society DAR, to present the Flag of the United States of America.
This particular flag was flown from the first flagpole atop Memorial Continental Hall, our initial building and,
as you know, was dedicated to perpetuate the memory of the men and women who gave their lives in the cause
of American Independence.

The President General returned to Washington for several days on December 26th to attend to necessary of-
official business before emplaning on Saturday, December 31, with Mr. Sullivan for the Virgin Islands to enjoy a brief
holiday.

On Saturday, January 14, the President General made a tape recording at radio station WHN in New York City
for "American Credo," a weekly public service radio program produced by Freedoms Foundation. She spoke on
the Society and some of its projects and accomplishments during its 75-year history. For your information, this par-
ticular broadcast can be heard over Station WHN, Mutual Network, New York City, at 6:35 a.m. and 2:35 p.m.,
Eastern Standard Time and in other sections of the country on Sunday, February 5th, on the Mutual Network.
This program is hosted by Don Belding, co-founder and Chairman of the Executive Committee of Freedoms Foundation.

Returning to the office on January 17, several conferences were held and accumulated mail answered. Preparations
were made for a trip to Clemson, South Carolina on Thursday, January 19, to attend the Tamassee DAR School
Board meeting, as well as a visit to Tamassee to inspect the progress on the Edle Erb Sullivan Administration
Building. The President General was accompanied by Mrs. U. Amel Rothermel, National Parliamentarian, Mrs. Ed-
ward Joseph Reilly, State Regent, New York State Or-
ganization, and Mrs. Fred Aebly, National Chairman of DAR School Committee. The party was met at the airport
by Mr. Richard E. Lipscomb, Chairman of Tamassee DAR School Board and National Chairman of Conservation
Committee, who not only made arrangements for its hotel accommodations but was its hostess together with Mrs.
F. H. H. Calhoun at dinner that evening at the Clemson House. Following the Board meeting the next morning
Mrs. Sullivan and her party were again guests of Mr. Lipscomb at luncheon. The weather being favorable, Mr. John Lambert, architect for the Edle Erb Sullivan Administration Building, drove the group to Tamassee to in-
spect the building. Due to the many severe rain storms the area had experienced since the cornerstone laying,
the work had not progressed as far as had been anticipated, however, the roof was due to be completed in another
two weeks.

Friday, January 27, a press conference and tea were held in the DAR Museum. Invitations were extended to
the members of the press and the radio-television stations for the purpose of previewing a Chinese tea chest from
the Boston Tea Party, December 16, 1773. This priceless DAR relic is the property of the Boston Tea Party Chapter
and was loaned to us for an indefinite period.

An informal Executive Committee meeting was held in the office of the President General on Saturday, January 28.

The next day, Sunday, a Special Museum Event was held—the first inauguration of a series for members of the
Armed Services. Service personnel were special guests, as well as members of the Senate and the House of Repre-
sentatives, with their wives. Through the courtesy of Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, a Director, the President General's
special invitation was extended to the members of the Board of Directors of the USO to select and accompany
25 members of the Armed Forces to this event. Special publicity was given to the Chinese Tea Chest mentioned
above, and the many fine pieces of important silver fea-
tured in the display. Guest attendance was all that could be desired, indicating an increasing interest on the part of
the public in our lovely Museum. A special "thank you" is due our Curator General, Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse,
the Chairman of Museum Events, Mrs. George Monk, and the Museum Staff for arranging this event.

The formal Executive Committee meeting was held on Monday, January 30, with the State Regents meeting following the next day. Prior to the Board Dinner that evening, the President General attended the tea in honor of Miss Anna Mary McNutt, Honorary State Regent of the District of Columbia, held at the District Chapter House.

It will be of interest to you that February 1967 has been established officially as American History Month by Act of the United States Congress. This has been a project of the NSDAR since 1959. The currently passed bill was introduced by Senator John Sherman Cooper, of Kentucky, and guided to passage by Senator Everett M. Dirkerson.

My appreciation is extended to the following Daughters and Staff Members who represented me at various events: Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, Vice President General, and Mrs. Walter Emerson Ward, State Regent, District of Columbia, at the John Hancock Insurance Company’s Breadwinner and Homemakers Seminar and dinner on November 3rd; Miss Anne Guilford, State Chairman, Conservation Committee, District of Columbia, on December 8 at the 13th annual Conservation Conference of the National Wildlife Federation; Mr. Harrison Mallory and Mr. Lawrence Davis, Supervisor and Assistant Supervisor of the Mail Room, on January 24 at the Regional Mail Users Council Forum in Baltimore; and Mrs. Robert Bruce Smith, Vice President General, on January 27 at the Officers Candidate School Graduation, Yorktown, Va.

This report would not be complete without expressing the sincere thanks and appreciation of the President General to her loyal office staff—without whose assistance she would be unable to fulfill her many duties.

Although the year’s reports are not heard until the week of Congress in April, the DAR fiscal year begins March 1st and the momentum of our Diamond Jubilee program should receive new impetus at that time. This period will mark the third and final year of this administration in which we hope to bring its projects to a successful fruition. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

ADELE ERB SULLIVAN
President General

The First Vice President General took the chair.

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

Report of First Vice President General

This report covers the period October 15, 1966 to February 1st.

It was the pleasure of this officer to attend the gala opening of the newly refurbished Constitution Hall, and the events scheduled for the week in celebrating our Diamond Jubilee Year.

Following these events, it was a privilege to join the Seventh DAR School Tour, covering over 1800 miles of highway, from Washington to seven Schools.

Our new Handbooks are selling well—in the slack period of December 15, 1966, through January 31, 1967, 929 were sold. All DAR members should own a Handbook.

This officer attended the Executive Committee meetings on January 28 and 30.

ROBERTA KILBOURN,
First Vice President General.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Fred Osborne, read her report.

Report of Chaplain General

As Chaplain General, I have performed all of the routine obligations of the office. All invitations to Chapter functions within reasonable travelling distance, with the exception of two, have been accepted. Adverse weather conditions and the death of a close friend necessitated cancellation of plans to attend these two. A radio talk on DAR Schools was made over Station WBLG, Lexington, Kentucky, a station over which a talk on some phase of DAR work is made each Sunday evening.

Immediately following the October Board Meeting, it was my privilege to be a member of the well-planned and well-conducted 1966 DAR School Tour. The Daughters of each State visited overlooked no possible gesture of courtesy and hospitality, for which my own personal appreciation is hereby expressed. It was most gratifying to note that each school is making marked progress.

In November it was my distinct privilege to return with Mrs. T. Ewing Roberts, State Regent of the Kentucky Society, to the Hindman Settlement School where we had opportunity to be with the sixty students who live in the Settlement School. They are given board and room in the dormitories so that they may attend daily the local Hindman High School which is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and so that they may receive training in music, weaving, folk dancing, woodcraft, etc., after regular school hours.

We had the opportunity, also, of visiting one of the twenty-four one- and two-room schools located “in the hollows” of Knott County, which are served by the Settlement School by means of bookmobile, music-mobile, kindergarten teachers, arts and crafts instructors, and recreation leaders. Such a visit can be made only on foot, on horseback, or by riding in a jeep or truck. We joyed to our destination in a truck.

Because of the cordial relationship of confidence and respect existing between the residents of this vast community and Mr. Raymond McLain, Director of the Settlement School, we were able to visit several of the homes where living conditions have greatly improved because the women have made enough money through weaving to buy some of the modern conveniences. In one place we saw two women in the process of weaving one thousand yards of
material for draperies. They were happy to state that they had learned the art in the Hindman Settlement School.

Of special interest was the delightful Christmas party at National Headquarters immediately following the December Board Meeting.

The questionnaire for the annual report of the State Chaplains has been sent; no doubt the Chaplains will be as gracious in their replies as they have been in every other request of the Chaplain General.

The State Chaplains, Chapter Chaplains, and anyone else wishing to do so are urged to attend the Chaplains' breakfast on Sunday morning preceding Continental Congress, and every Daughter is especially invited to attend the Memorial Service on Sunday afternoon preceding Continental Congress.

To date twenty accounts of early churches have appeared in the DAR Magazine. Many expressions of approval and commendation have been received, and deep appreciation is expressed to Miss Dorothy V. Smith, Chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, for her encouragement in the project of the Chaplain General, and to Miss Mary Rose Hall for her cooperation and for her skill in arranging and publishing the articles.

Devotional prayers have been given whenever requested.

At this time of the year it is particularly important that State Regents remind Chapter Regents to make sure that deaths of members are reported to the Office of the Treasurer General.

The report of the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, was read by the Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart.

Report of Recording Secretary General

The minutes of the October and December Board meetings were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine. Verbatim transcripts and minutes of the October and December Board meetings were indexed and bound in the permanent record.

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

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

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

Since the October report 3,712 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed to new members. CHARLOTTE W. SAYRE, Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, read her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the period between September 1, 1966 and January 1, 1967.

Since my last report, there have been three mailings from National Headquarters—the Credentials material and final Honor Roll Questionnaires—total 2,993; the American History Month Spot Announcements—total 3,073; and a "Special Mailing" on December 30th, which included a letter relative to the NSDAR American History Scholarship, memorandum concerning orders for DAR Publications and Supplies, and a new Order Blank—total 3,127.

A total of 919 letters have been answered, of which 62 were letters requesting information relative to regular scholarships, and 229 relative to membership. Orders have been filled for additional applications, school forms, and rules for the NSDAR American History Scholarship—total 1,158.

It was the sad duty of this office to report the death of our beloved Honorary Vice President General, Mrs. Warder Lee Braerton, on November 16th.

As your Corresponding Secretary General I have attended all meetings of the Executive Committee and National Board of Management.

It was my privilege to be a member of the 1966 Diamond Jubilee School Tour in October.

The Honor Roll Committee is in this office and work has begun on same—ordering certificates and ribbons, typing of the Honor Roll books, etc. After the National Chairman has judged all of the questionnaires, the report will be sent here, where all certificates will be typed.

On December 15th, all orders for DAR Publications and Supplies, with the exception of the DAR Magazine and National Defense, were transferred to the office of the Corresponding Secretary General. In the short period of two weeks' time 84 orders were filled. Of course, this was at the time of the Christmas Holidays when orders for supplies are slow. Since the end of the year the orders have been quite heavy and a more complete report will be given in April. An order blank is included with all orders for reordering material.

Even though the additional work has increased the duties of this office, we shall continue to do our best to carry out our responsibilities efficiently.

MAE M. STEWART, Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, moved that 152 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Faust. Adopted.

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

Mrs. Jones reported the following changes in membership: Deceased, 685; Resigned, 796; Reinstated, 152.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Jones, read her report.

Report of Treasurer General

Refurbishing and air conditioning Constitution Hall has been a tremendous project which has won acclaim for the National Society and has been accomplished within the budget originally set.

Last April, the Continental Congress authorized borrowings not to exceed $400,000, in order to pay for this project. As of December 31, 1967, we had borrowed $315,000 and it is anticipated that total borrowings will not exceed $350,000.

Contributions received through December 31, 1966 totalled approximately $35,453. These contributions, plus the fact that bills for Constitution Hall came in slowly, enabled the Society to postpone borrowing until late December, 1966. The result is that the National Society will not pay one cent of interest during the fiscal year ending February 28, 1967. The first interest payment will not become due until late in March of this year.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
No less important to the Society, approximately $36,131 in interest was earned during the ten-month period ending December 31, 1966. This is $3,000 more than was earned during all of the last fiscal year. We cannot hope to match this record next year because interest rates are going down, but the interest rates we shall have to pay on our indebtedness are also going down. Just yesterday, January 31, 1967, it was announced that the prime rate of interest on loans had been reduced from 6 percent to 5 3/4 percent here in Washington.

When the Constitution Hall project was authorized, it was anticipated that the project would be paid for by a combination of increased rentals from the Hall and contributions from members. Contributions from members have been gratifying and it is hoped that contributions will continue to come in, so that we can reduce our debt as rapidly as possible. However, it is already evident that the entire burden of repayment will not rest solely on the membership, a statement borne out by comparative figures for Constitution Hall this year and last year.

On December 31, 1965, cash receipts and disbursements for Constitution Hall showed a deficit of $5,178. One year later, and after only three and one-half months of increased rentals, the statement of cash receipts and disbursements for Constitution Hall events showed a balance of approximately $46,947. Until this first season is completed, it will be difficult to estimate the total of funds which will be available from this source for interest payments and reduction of debt, but it is already evident that we may hope for substantial assistance from this quarter in repaying the loan.

Some concern has been expressed that the combined Investment Fund was used as collateral for our loan. At the suggestion of the bank, we did not use specific securities as collateral. This procedure not only enabled the National Society to secure the prime rate on its borrowings, but permits maximum flexibility during the lifetime of the loan. Securities in the Trust Fund can be bought and sold, and the National Society is thereby assured that it need not be tied to securities whose desirability might deteriorate during this same period.

No discussion of the Society's finances would be complete without some mention of the status of the Current Fund which is used for the general expenses of the National Society. Careful control of cash flow and a policy of keeping the funds of the Society invested in short term government obligations until needed have enabled us to augment our income with earned interest, as pointed out earlier. This additional income has been of assistance in meeting rising salary costs. However, we must anticipate further salary increases if we are to successfully cope with existing inflationary pressures and maintain our staff, without whom we could not conduct the business of the Society.

It is, therefore, important that the present reserves in the Current Fund be preserved. These reserves have been carefully built up by this and preceding administrations. Thus, your Treasurer General would like to call your attention to the increased balances in the Current Fund over the last 10-month period. It is also pointed out that total balances for the Current and Special Funds exceed those for the same period last year.

This is not to minimize the size of our indebtedness nor the financial problems facing the National Society. However, we are not only solvent, our financial position is sound. With courage, faith, and a businesslike approach to our financial problems, we can hope to meet these problems successfully, as we have always done in the past.

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

I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the ten months ended December 31, 1966, and the supporting schedule thereto.
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND SPECIAL FUNDS

**FOR THE PERIOD MARCH 1, 1966 through DECEMBER 31, 1966**

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<th>Balance 2/28/66</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
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<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
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<td>Constitution Hall Refurbishing and Air Conditioning</td>
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<td>National Officers Club Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment</td>
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<td><strong>Funds participating in Combined Investment Fund</strong></td>
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<td>Eliza H. P. Porter</td>
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<td>Gertrude O. Richards</td>
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<td>Grace C. Marshall</td>
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<td>Gridley Adams</td>
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<td>Helen M. Peters</td>
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<td>H.V. Washington</td>
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<td>Isabel Anderson</td>
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<td>Julia C. Fish</td>
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<td>Mary E. Brown Ferrell</td>
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<td>Mary P. Breezy</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Special Funds</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,089,206.87</strong></td>
<td><strong>794,045.65</strong></td>
<td><strong>803,930.61</strong></td>
<td><strong>94,000.00</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,173,321.91</strong></td>
<td><strong>821,746.24</strong></td>
<td><strong>351,575.67</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current &amp; Special Funds</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,139,310.54</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,442,292.05</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,299,371.39</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,282,231.20</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,759,174.57</strong></td>
<td><strong>523,056.63</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

(A) The current fund balance at December 31, 1966 included $437,241.70 received for 1967 dues which are not available for use in operations until March 1, 1967. In addition approximately $33,453.00 in dues and fees had been received from applicants and will not be available for operations until the applicants are admitted to membership.
**SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS**

**AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1966**

**CURRENT FUND**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury Bills (Maturity value $950,000.00 due at various dates in January and March, 1967)</td>
<td>$937,428.33</td>
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</table>

**SPECIAL FUNDS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>National Defense Committee</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eastern Savings and Loan Association</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Officers Club Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment Fund</td>
<td>3,500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Riggs National Bank—Savings Account</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>194 shares Detroit Edison Company</td>
<td>3,375.60</td>
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<tr>
<td>445 shares Texaco, Inc.</td>
<td>5,600.00</td>
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<td>Combined Investment Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>U.S. Government Securities:</td>
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<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury 4.125% Bonds, due 2/15/74</td>
<td>32,686.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury 4% Bonds, due 10/1/69</td>
<td>15,798.13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury 3 1/4 % Bonds, due 6/15/78-83</td>
<td>10,027.81</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury 3% Bonds, due 2/15/95</td>
<td>60,602.78</td>
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<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury Bills (Maturity value $123,000.00 due January 12, 1967)</td>
<td>121,306.29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Federal Land Bank 3 1/4 % Bonds, due 5/1/71</td>
<td>13,425.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corporate Bonds:</td>
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<tr>
<td>Appalachian Electric Power Co. 3 1/4 % Bonds, due 12/1/70</td>
<td>12,862.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Commonwealth Edison Co. 4 1/2% Bonds, due 3/1/87</td>
<td>10,290.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Georgia Power Co. 4.875% Bonds, due 11/1/90</td>
<td>15,187.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>International Harvester Subord. Deb. 4.625%, due 3/1/88</td>
<td>28,699.70</td>
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<tr>
<td>International Harvester Deb. 4.80%, due 3/1/91</td>
<td>4,451.42</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mississippi Power and Light Co. 4.625% Bonds, due 3/1/95</td>
<td>71,050.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>New York Telephone Co. 4 1/4% Bonds, due 5/1/91</td>
<td>35,737.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northern Pacific Railway, Lien and Land Grant Bonds, 4% due 11/1/97</td>
<td>31,513.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Northern States Power Co. of Minnesota 4.375% Bonds, due 6/1/92</td>
<td>24,390.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pacific Gas &amp; Electric Co. 3% Bonds, due 6/1/74</td>
<td>14,102.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania Power &amp; Light Co. 3% Bonds, due 10/1/75</td>
<td>12,150.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southern California Edison Co. 4 1/4 % Bonds, due 2/15/82</td>
<td>15,505.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Union Electric Co. of Missouri 3.375% Bonds, due 5/1/71</td>
<td>7,845.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Corporate Stock:</td>
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<tr>
<td>274 shares American Home Products Corp.</td>
<td>19,386.79</td>
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<tr>
<td>332 shares American Tel. &amp; Tel. Co.</td>
<td>10,207.17</td>
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<tr>
<td>500 shares Babcock &amp; Wilcox Co.</td>
<td>19,252.80</td>
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<tr>
<td>400 shares Caterpillar Tractor Co.</td>
<td>8,128.26</td>
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<tr>
<td>380 shares Deere &amp; Co.</td>
<td>18,008.24</td>
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<tr>
<td>300 shares General Electric Co.</td>
<td>22,560.43</td>
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<tr>
<td>200 shares General Foods Corp.</td>
<td>5,536.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>365 shares General Motors Corp.</td>
<td>6,057.07</td>
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<tr>
<td>250 shares Goodyear Tire &amp; Rubber Co.</td>
<td>11,574.32</td>
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<tr>
<td>200 shares International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd.</td>
<td>15,017.92</td>
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<tr>
<td>800 shares Middle South Utilities Inc.</td>
<td>20,926.76</td>
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<tr>
<td>400 shares Safeway Stores, Inc.</td>
<td>11,401.51</td>
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<tr>
<td>800 shares South Carolina Electric &amp; Gas Company</td>
<td>20,927.48</td>
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<tr>
<td>356 shares Standard Oil Co. of California</td>
<td>18,870.69</td>
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<tr>
<td>360 shares Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey</td>
<td>18,278.04</td>
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<tr>
<td>300 shares Virginia Electric &amp; Power Co.</td>
<td>5,658.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>508 shares Washington Gas Light Co.</td>
<td>14,910.51</td>
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<tr>
<td>800 shares Wisconsin Electric Power Co.</td>
<td>19,391.06</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total investments</td>
<td>803,725.18</td>
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<tr>
<td>Uninvested principal cash</td>
<td>545.46</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total investments—Special Funds</td>
<td>821,746.24</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total investments—Current and Special Funds</td>
<td>$1,759,174.57</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

* Securities in the Combined Investment Fund owned at December 31, 1957 are recorded in the accounts at the closing market price on that date. Subsequent purchases as well as securities of the other funds are carried at cost. The market value of investments at December 31, 1966 is not less than recorded amounts.

At December 31, 1966 Combined Investment Fund securities collateralized a $315,000, 6% demand note payable to a bank in connection with Constitution Hall refurbishing and air-conditioning.

SARA R. JONES
Treasurer General

APRIL 1967
TRUSTEES, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION PENSION TRUST FUND

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

For the period March 1, 1966 through December 31, 1966

RECEIPTS:
Contribution from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution $16,519.92
Employees contributions 1,256.08
Net income from investments 121.25

Total receipts $17,897.25

DISBURSEMENTS:
Insurance premium $11,623.46
Employees pension 500.00
Portion of Society contribution paid to employee withdrawing from fund 6,248.92

Total disbursements $18,372.38

Excess of disbursements over receipts (475.13)
Balance, March 1, 1966 10,351.77

Total balance, December 31, 1966 $9,876.64

Balance consists of:
Cash—The Riggs National Bank
Trustees Account $2,358.70
State Mutual Assurance Company Account 1,017.45 $3,376.15

Investments, at cost which approximates market:
U.S. Treasury Notes, 3.75% due 8/15/67 $3,984.00
U.S. Treasury Bonds, 3.875% due 5/15/68 1,987.50
U.S. Treasury Bonds, 3% due 2/15/95 500.00
Uninvested cash 28.50 6,500.00 $9,876.15

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositaries and custodians of cash and investments held at December 31, 1966, and such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at December 31, 1966 and the information set forth therein for the ten months then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY
Washington, D. C.
January 27, 1967

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, read the Finance Committee report.

Report of Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met January 30, 1967 to examine a record of the vouchers signed by the Chairman covering expenditures made from March 1, 1966 through December 31, 1966. This record was found to be in accord with that issued by the Treasurer General for the same period. Vouchers signed by the Chairman were in a total of $994,697.98.

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

RUTH W. D. ZIESMER
Chairman.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, read the report of the Auditors.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery
National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Washington, D. C.

We have examined the financial statements of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution listed below:

Statement of current and special funds for the ten months ended December 31, 1966
Supporting statements of current and special fund cash receipts and disbursements and supporting schedules for the ten months ended December 31, 1966.
Schedule of investments as of December 31, 1966
Statement of cash receipts and disbursements of the Trustees, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Pension Trust Fund for the ten months ended December 31, 1966

The Registrar General, Mrs. Albert Grover Peters, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

The work of my Department goes forward so that again I am able to bring you a good report of work accomplished.

In spite of the hopeful misinterpretation of my announcement that we are working on the backlog of supplementals, we are not receiving new supplemental papers. When this is possible, there will be a happy announcement of the news.

The success of your membership efforts, often through the formation of membership commissions at the state and
chapter levels, has resulted in the reception of as many new applications as our small staff can process.

We continue to make every effort to enlarge our regular staff and the Saturday staff of experts.

It gives me the greatest pleasure to present at this time the following report of the work of this office since my last report December 8th: Number of applications verified, 1,552; number of supplementals verified, 17; total number of papers verified, 1,569.

Since October 15, 1966: Papers returned unverified: Originals, 16; supplementals, 1; new records verified, 121; permits issued for Official Insignia, 823; letters written, 2,864; posts written, 3,312; photostats: papers, 1,257; pages of data, 413; total photostats (pages), 5,441; number of volumes of applications microfilmed, 143; total number of actual papers), 28,600.

EVELYN C. PETERS, Registrar General.

Mrs. Peters moved that the 1,552 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Thompson. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Miss Amanda A. Thomas, read her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from December 8th to February 1st:

The resignation of Mrs. Sarah Vance Bickley as Organizing Regent in Yadkinville, North Carolina has been received.

Through their respective State Regents the following eight members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Mildred Wingate Balkcom, St. Marys, Georgia; Mrs. Berry Regan Farr, Jackson, Mississippi; Mrs. Sada Newman Smith, Shelter Island, New York; Mrs. Esther Lorene Moody Leach, Laks Junaluska, North Carolina; Mrs. Frances Harding Casstevens, Yadkinville, North Carolina; Mrs. Grace Bartlett Farrar, Oberlin, Ohio, Mrs. Stella Keagle Stephenson, Gwynedd Valley, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Susie Brown Lasley, Huntersville, Tennessee.

The following organizing regency has expired by time limitation and the State Regent requests reappointment: Mrs. Grace Morrow Bryan, Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.

The State Regent of Maine requests an extension of time for one year from expiration date of Elizabeth Pierce Langley Chapter, which is below in membership.

Through the State Regent of North Carolina John Grady Chapter requests permission to change its name to Private John Grady.

The following five chapters are presented for official disbandment: Boxwood Hall, Temescal, California; Lieutenant George Calhoun, Jeffersontown, Kentucky; Fort Jessup, Zwolle, Louisiana; Governor James Bowdoin, Lisbon Falls, Maine; Daniel Taylor, Burlington, West Virginia.

The following two chapters have met all requirements according to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Aliso Canyon, Laguna Hills, California; Del Rio, Del Rio, Texas.

AMANDA A. THOMAS, Organizing Secretary General.

Miss Thomas moved confirmation of 8 organizing regents, reappointment of one organizing regent, extension of time for one chapter, change in name of one chapter, disbandment of 5 chapters, confirmation of 2 chapters. Seconded by Mrs. Cornwell. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. Forrest Fay Lange, read her report.

Report of Historian General

February 1967 was designated as American History Month by an Act of the United States Congress and a Proclamation was issued by the President of the United States which was printed in the February issue of the DAR Magazine.

My appreciation to Mrs. John Fred Schlafly, American History Month Chairman and to Mr. Stanfield S. McClure, Associate Director of Public Relations in promotion of this historic month.

To date requests have been received for 2,948 History Certificates of Award, 2,950 Certificates of Appreciation (a new innovation by Chairman of American History Month, Mrs. Schlafly, to be given to all who participate in the Contest—this new certificate sells at 10 cents each), 924 History Posters, and 28,011 Stickers. The Spot Announcements were sent to all Chapter Regents in the December mailing—871 additional copies have been requested; 696 American History Medals reported by Mrs. Robert P. Sweeny, PLEASE NOTE: Do not send to National Headquarters for History Medals. Send your request with check made payable to Mrs. Robert P. Sweeny, direct to her home address: 8 West Melrose Street, Washington, D.C. 20015.

The number of markers reported to the office by the chapters was 408, of which 16 were of a historical nature, 11 on graves of Revolutionary soldiers, 2 on graves of wives of Revolutionary soldiers and 379 on graves of deceased members.

Accessions

Kentucky—Letter to Jabez Huntington, Esq., Sheriff of the County of Windham, Connecticut, authorizing him to discharge from custody James Abbott, a prisoner of war and confined by military warrant in the jail of the County. Signed by "G. Washington," Headquarters, New Windsor, 17 April 1781. Presented by Captain Abraham Hite Chapter through the State Regent of Kentucky, Mrs. T. Ewing Roberts.

District of Columbia—Copy of "America The Beautiful," autographed by authors Katharine Lee Bates. Presented by Miss Mabel E. Winslow, Descendants of '76 Chapter.

Sheet Music—Home Defense March—dedicated by permission to the DAR. Written by Margaret Uperaft; Published by M. U. Walker, New York City. Presented by Mrs. Emily H. Withers, Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.


Ruth Fairbanks (Mrs. Albert E.) Johnson, Army and Navy Chapter, has given a photograph of the National Map to Captain Abraham Hite Chapter.

Charles W. Fairbanks, was President General.

Land Grant—covering 120 acres in Warsaw, Missouri, allotted to Daniel Roberts, Private in Maine Militia, War of 1812; returned to the General Land Office by Surveyor General the said warrant having been assigned by the said Daniel Roberts to William S. Coleman. Signed by President James Buchanan, 10 December 1859. Presented by Miss Marjory Hendricks, Dorothy Hancock Chapter.

Pennsylvania—Deed, Henry Boyer to David Kline, to tract of land in Amity Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania, dated April 2, 1812. Presented through Berks County Chapter, NSDAR by Elsie Gruber Rhoads, First Vice Regent, in honor of her husband Norman E. Rhoads.

Deed—Henry Waggene to Jacob Rahn, tract of land in Exeter Township, Berks County, Pennsylvania, dated 3rd
It has been my pleasure to speak to three chapters in Mississippi and one in Louisiana on the function and work of the library, and to stress its importance as an integral part of our National Society.

My appreciation is expressed to the library staff for their continued interest and efforts in behalf of our library.

We have received invaluable additions to the library since the October Board Meeting which is indicated by the following list of accessions which includes 151 books, 89 pamphlets and 31 manuscripts.

BOOKS

ALABAMA


ALASKA


ARKANSAS


CALIFORNIA


The National Archives is being asked to speak on the Archives Room to DAR chapters and outside organizations, as well as to describe the room's outstanding treasures to casual visitors.

Secondly, the Historian's Committee of the District of Columbia DAR is having its American History Month meeting here on February 13, when the Americana Collection will be described.

ESTHER G. LANGE, Historian General.

The Librarian General, Mrs. Herbert Dwight Forrest, read her report.

Report of Librarian General

The months since the October Board Meeting have been busy ones in the library. Our daily visitors spend many hours in search of an elusive ancestor. Many records are found here not found elsewhere. With the open shelf privilege, comments on the accessibility of our material are many. There is a definite increase in genealogical research which keeps the library staff quite busy, aside from their usual library activities.

Our State Librarians take an active interest in our needs and with the cooperation of the entire membership we have a fine genealogical library. We have heard from eight states, completing the project of sending funds for the purchase of the re-filming of the 1850 Federal Census Schedules. They are California, District of Columbia, Florida, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Texas and Utah. Many contributions have come in from other states but have not been completed. It is apparent the State Librarians with the help of the State Regents, are directing their efforts towards this project which is a necessary one. Many DAR applications are verified by records given in the 1850 census schedules. In some instances the pages of the first films were so faint reading was impossible. This was the reason the National Archives re-filmed the 1850 series.

We are most pleased to report the gift of the California state census microfilms of 1852 from the California DAR. This project was undertaken and completed by the State Regent, Mrs. Donald Spicer, and the State Librarian, Mrs. Frederick B. Hulting.

A letter has been sent to the State Librarians requesting them to send their report of the year's work by March 1st.

We shall look forward to meeting State and Chapter Librarians at the meeting during the week of the Continental Congress, Monday, April 17th, 9:30 A.M. to 10 A.M. in the Archives Room, second floor of the Administration Building.
As the Conrad Tree Grows. 1960. From compiler Athlyn L. Luzier through Illini Chapter.

INDIANA

Daughters of the American Revolution of Indiana Year Book. 1966. From Indiana DAR.


KANSAS

Proceedings of the 68th Annual State Conference Kansas Society Daughters of the American Revolution. 1966. From Kansas DAR.

KENTUCKY

History of Southwest Virginia 1746-1786, Washington County, 1777-1870. Lewis P. Summer. 1966. From Hart Chapter in memory of Mr. Fred Osborne late husband of Mrs. Faye Osborn, Chaplain Grand Chapter. 1965-68.

MAINE


Massachusetts


Missouri

 Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Missouri. 1966 (2 copies) From Westport Chapter.


Nebraska

State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Nebraska. 1965-66. From New Jersey DAR.


New Jersey


New York


New Mexico

An Illustrated History of New Mexico. 1895. From Mrs. John G. Carlisle through Butterfield Trail Chapter.

North Carolina


North Dakota

 origins of North Dakota Place Names. Mary Ann B. Williams. 1966. From the compiler through Minishoibe Chapter.

Ohio


 Daughters of the American Revolution Ohio State Chapter. 1966. From Ohio DAR.

Andrew Whitefeather Family Genealogy, Martha W. Monnette. 1966. From the compiler through Battle of Ithaca Chapter.

Oklahoma

My Reynolds Family, Frances J. Pierce. 1966. From the compiler through Tulsa Chapter.

Pennsylvania


Texas


Utah


Vermont


Virginia


From Alice B. Ruff through Bermuda Hundred Chapter.


Pamphlets

Connecticut

Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution Year Book. 1966. From Connecticut DAR.
CALIFORNIA


OHIO


Delaware County Weekly. Burlington, Iowa. 1966. From Delaware City Chapter.


Descendants of Joseph Dashiell, Elizabeth Catharine (Schatz) Deis, Irma L. Faulkner. 1966. (2 copies) From the compiler through Cincinnati Chapter.

Ancestry of Mary Rebekah Balbinridge. Mary E. Harrell. 1966. From the compiler.

Nevada


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

PENNSYLVANIA


SOUTH CAROLINA


MANUSCRIPTS

CALIFORNIA

Following 2 pamphlets from Opal N. Jenkins through Jackson-Madison Chapter:

Hinds Family Bible Records.

Gideon Blackburn, Pioneer Tennessee Preacher.

From Revocation of Edict of Names to October 1964, Life and Ancestors of Addie Lee Oliver Greer.

VERMONT


VIRGINIA


Following 2 pamphlets from Commonwealth Chapter:


OTHER SOURCES

John Jay Homestead, Bedford, N. Y. From Otto E. Koegel:


Varney Family, 1965. From Mrs. Ruth M. V. Held, the compiler.


Following 2 pamphlets purchased from Hugh Vernon Washington Fund:


MANUSCRIPTS

CALIFORNIA

Following 2 manuscripts from Mrs. Ruth Marie Field through Milly Barrett Chapter:


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Following 4 manuscripts at the bequest of Mrs. Cordelia O. Hopkins through Mrs. Helen H. Collins and Manor House Chapter:


NEW HAMPSHIRE


The Early Cockrells in Missouri. Monroe F. Cockrell. 1966. From the compiler through Warrensburg Chapter.

Following 2 pamphlets from Alice D. Serrell through General Richardson Chapter:


MINNESOTA


Missouri

The Early Cockrells in Missouri. Monroe F. Cockrell. 1966. From the compiler through Warrensburg Chapter.

NEVADA


NEW HAMPSHIRE


NEW JERSEY

History of Jacob Jensen Stol and His Family. Fred Silser. 1966. From General Frelinghuysen Chapter.

NEW YORK

Following 6 pamphlets from Mrs. Elmer Whitacre:


The Seven Sutherland Sisters. Claudine G. Lewis. 1963.


History of Lockport, Clarence O. Lewis. 1966.


NEW YORK

Following 6 pamphlets from Mrs. Elmer Whitacre:


The Seven Sutherland Sisters. Claudine G. Lewis. 1963.


History of Lockport, Clarence O. Lewis. 1966.


Will of Andrew Pee of Beaver, Pa.
Falls House, Pa.
Kins Creek Cemetery, Hanover Twp., Pa.

Virginia

Bible Records of the Milholland Family. From Mrs. Frank R. Rynex.

Other Sources

The Drummer Boy—Nathan Furell, From Mrs. Margaret Furell.
James Washington Brown and His Descendants of Yolo County, Calif., A. Viola Smith. 1962. From the compiler.

Data on the Seymour Family. From Mrs. Richard L. Jordan.

Following 2 manuscripts from the compiler Frederic L. Stafford:
Lougee Bible with Families of Bartholomew and Luther, Whitehall, N. Y.
Spragins Family Bible of Stith Bolling Spragins of Va. & Ala.

Following 9 manuscripts from Dr. J. Ogle Warfield:
Bolling Family Bible of Alexander Bolling of Prince George Co., Va.
Spragins Family Bible of Stith Bolling Spragins of Va. & Ala.
Thomas Family Bible of David Ogle Thomas of Frederick Co., Md.
Warfield Family Bible of Cecillus Edwin Warfield of Baltimore, Md.
Warfield Family Bible of Rev. Dr. John Ogle Warfield of Philadelphia.
Baladin Family Bible of Silas Baldwin of Hartford Co., Md.
TPapen Family Bible of James A. Tappan of Helena, Ark.
Lambert Family Bible of Robert B. Lambert of Ky. & Ark.

Photostats

District of Columbia
Land Grant to Thomas James Goff of Monongalia County, Va. Dated June 25, 1787, From Mrs. Gustava Godborn through Ann Hill Chapter.

Other Sources

Stewart Genealogy, M. S. DeWitt. 1966. From the compiler.

Following 2 photostats from Mrs. Richard L. Jordan:
Inventory of Thomas Braine, Calvert Co., Md. 1688.
Inventory of William Dunderdall of Talbot Co., Md. 1688.

Scrapbooks

Texas

"Twigs & Trees" Scrapbook. Lucille S. Krisch. From the compiler, through OShavano Chapter.

Charts

Other Sources

The Roll of Battle Abbey A. O. 1066. From Magna Charta Book Co.

Microfilms

Virginia


Genealogical Records Committee

Books

Rhode Island

Pamphlets

Arizona

Missouri
Family Bible Records. 1966.

Pennsylvania

Texas

Clara W. Forrest, Librarian General.

The Curator General, Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse, read her report.

Report of Curator General

An outstanding exhibit was arranged for the Special DAR Museum Event on January 29. Of particular significance to the National Society is the acquisition, on indefinite loan to the Museum, of a Boston Tea Chest, one of the two chests in existence. This chest, the property of the Boston Tea Party Chapter, Massachusetts, has been loaned to the DAR Museum through the kindness of that Chapter, of which Mrs. William Sahakian, of Dedham, is the Regent; and through the interest of Mrs. Willard F. Richards, Honorary State Regent, Mrs. George S. Tolman III, State Regent of the Massachusetts DAR, and the particular assistance of Mrs. Clifford A. Waterhouse.

The chest was made by the East India Company, and is one of the 342 which were thrown into Boston Harbor in the Boston Tea Party, December 16, 1773. It came to the Boston Tea Party Chapter as a bequest from John Hancock Foster, of Boston, November 20, 1902, and has been kept in a vault at the New England Merchants National Bank, Copley Square, most of the time since that date. Written on one inside wall of the chest are these words: "this chest was on one of the ships in the Boston tea catastrophe, 1773." The exterior of the chest gleams with Chinese lacquer decorated chiefly with blossoms.

The second chest is now in San Antonio, Texas, having been taken there by descendants of John Robinson, a boy of 12 at the time of the Tea Party. The family values the chest at $100,000.

Of paramount importance in the special exhibit of silver arranged for this event are two silver wine or spirit cups acquired during the past year. One was made by Denis Colombeur, of Paris, France, and bears three Paris marks dated 1789. The second bears the mark, "Revere," for Paul, Jr., the Patriot. These cups are similar in size and decoration and came to the DAR Museum through the generosity of Miss Katharine Mathies, of Connecticut.

Mr. Elias Hasket Derby, Merchant Prince of Salem, Massachusetts, is credited with being the original owner, and the assumption is that after acquiring a group of the French-made cups, he ordered copies from the American smith in 1795. A number of each remained in the possession of Mr. Derby's descendants until recently.

The three-piece tea set of silver, consisting of teapot, sugar basin, and cream jug, by John Pearson, of New York City, was a gift of the Misses Clementina R., Elizabeth Yarrington, and Clara Hoyt Russell, through the Colonial Chapter, Minnesota, and DAR Museum Adviser and Benefactor, Mrs. James A. Vaughan. Five teaspoons, also by John Pearson, and a handsome ladle by James Byrne, of Philadelphia and New York, all dating from the 1790's, were also given by the Misses Russell.

Through Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Campbell, of Massachusetts, the Museum has received, on indefinite loan, valuable American silver which belonged to Mrs. Campbell's 18th century ancestors. Represented in the fourteen manufactures received are twelve craftsmen of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and State.

There is a magnificent sauce boat by Thomas Edwards, Boston, 1701-55. The porringer is by Allen & Edwards, of Boston, 1700; the salt, by Samuel Burt, Boston, 1724-54; and the punch ladle by Joseph Loring, Boston, 1743-1815. There are two cannas, c. 1760-70, makers unidentified; a dessert spoon by Thomas Coverly, Newport, Rhode Island, and Newburyport, Massachusetts, 1750-1800; a dessert spoon by Bailey, Massachusetts, 1760, and another spoon by Samuel Minott, Boston, 1732-1803. There are also a serving spoon, c. 1760, and four sweetmeat spoons, c. 1750. Mrs. Campbell is a member of the Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter.

A dessert spoon by John Tanner, of Newport, Rhode Island, was presented by Miss Elizabeth Bourn, of the Monticello Chapter, District of Columbia, and is the earliest piece of silver (1740) received since the October Board meeting.

Mrs. Harry Clark Boden IV, of Newark, Delaware, is now a Benefactor of the Museum. Her generosity has made possible the purchase of a Queen Anne desk on a frame, of New England origin, c. 1740. This handsome desk will be placed in the Delaware Room.

A small, three-legged iron pot with a long handle was given by Mrs. Harold G. Little, of Wheeling Chapter, West Virginia. This iron pot belonged to Molly Stark, one of the heroines of the American Revolution. Another item received from West Virginia was a beautiful Jackfield lustre teapot, c. 1750. This was brought from England during the 18th century by ancestors of Mrs. David S. Kraybill, of the Buford Chapter.
The Italian crèche figure of a woman of the 18th century was a gift of Mrs. John J. Wahl, Rockford Chapter, Illinois. 

A lovely early 19th century oval shell cameo brooch was presented by Mrs. Clement Young, in memory of her grandmother, Mary Ella Frick Wadsworth, through the San Diego Chapter.

Contributions from 40 states to the DAR Museum Fund from September 1 through December 31 amounted to $1,510.30; and contributions to the Friends of the Museum from 30 states totaled $976. The latter included one Life contribution.

MUSEUM GIFTS

ALABAMA—$16; Friends $12.
ARIZONA—$5; Friends $25.
ARKANSAS—$24.50; Friends $4.
CALIFORNIA—$86.50; Friends $24.
COLORADO—$21; Art $1.
CONNECTICUT—$36; Friends $13.
DELAWARE—$5; Art $2.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Friends $75. "Inaugural Addresses of the Presidents of the United States from George Washington to J. F. Kennedy 1961" (Ref. Lib.), Miss Cleo Alice Warren, Deborah Knapp Chapter; sampler made by Virginia Kramer, born 1828; New England glass candlestick, canary, c. 1840; folding parasol, c. 1860, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Rutherford Thomas.
FLORIDA—$36; Friends $45.50.
GEORGIA—$3.
ILLINOIS—$94; Friends $29. Silver half dollar, minted 1810, Ida S. Blackbourn, through North Shore Chapter.
KANSAS—$66; Friends $13.
KENTUCKY—$28; Art $1; Friends $21.
LOUISIANA—$12; Friends $27.
MAINE—$2.
MARYLAND—$53; Friends $50.
MASSACHUSETTS—$81.50; Art $4; Friends $10.50.
MICHIGAN—$31; Friends $10.
MINNESOTA—$94.50; Friends $5. Pottery oil jar from Pompeii, Italy, and 19th century cameo brooch, Misses Clementina R., Elizabeth Yarrington, and Clara Hoyt Ruskell, through Colonial Chapter.
MISSISSIPPI—$52; Friends $11.
MISSOURI—$41; Friends $8.
MONTANA—$3.
NEBRASKA—$27; Friends $1.
NEVADA—$4.50; Friends $10.
NEW JERSEY—$33; Friends $8.
NEW MEXICO—$11; Friends $30.
NEW YORK—$78; Friends $49. English Staffordshire plate, c. 1830; Mr. Frank E. Klapthor, honoring Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, through White Plains Chapter; English Staffordshire plate, c. 1810, Mrs. Emma Cheesman Bruns, Manhattan Chapter; English Staffordshire plate, c. 1830, Mr. Frank E. Klapthor, honoring Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, through Fort Stanwix Chapter; English Staffordshire plate, c. 1830, Mr. Frank E. Klapthor, honoring Miss Eddythe S. Clark, through New York City Chapter; Chinese Export porcelain plate and bowl, c. 1790, Mr. John Sprague, through Mrs. James B. M. Bulloch, Saghetkoos Chapter.

MUSEUM PURCHASES

American Chippendale mirror, c. 1760; Books: "Indian Peace Medals" and "Mon Cher Papa—Franklin & the Ladies of Paris" (Mus. Ref. Lib.); American silver sheath, c. 1825, and American silver sheath, c. 1835 (belonged to Mary Eleanor Rutherford Thomas).

One special DAR Museum Event has been given this year, on January 29. Invitations to this event were extended to Members of the United States Congress, to members of the National Board of Management, guests from Washington, and the honor guests of the National Society, twenty-five members of the Armed Services. These latter were invited through the USO.

Talks on the DAR Museum have been given by your Curator General to five chapters since October, namely: November 9, Newport News; November 15, Massanutton, Harrisonburg; December 1, Falls Church; January 11, Shadwell, Charlottesville, all in Virginia. Also, on December 13, the Thomas Johnson Chapter, Baltimore, Maryland. The Indiana, New York, and Ohio Rooms have recently been repainted.

GENEVIEVE F. MORSE, Curator General.

The President General resumed the chair at 11 a.m.

The Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, read her report.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

Many small repairs have been made since your chairman's last report; including remedial janitorial work throughout the buildings plus general repairs.

Filters have been replaced in the air conditioning unit in the President General's suite.

Two commodes have been replaced, one in the Men's Room back of the stage basement, the other in the Ladies' Lounge in Constitution Hall.

A number of door closers were repaired to leather doors in the auditorium of Constitution Hall.

A burned out bearing in the large return air fan in our Hall was replaced.

Much work was done on the floors in Constitution Hall, which included two coats of sealer.

Painting of the National Officers' Club Room was completed, also the Record Room and Accounting Office of the Treasurer General's department.

The Christmas party for the staff was enjoyed by all, was exceptionally well attended and many comments were that it was the most enjoyable ever. Again your chairman brought handsome wreaths of holly from Delaware as decorations for the exterior of the buildings during the holidays.

Many fine comments have been heard on the appearance of the new flagpoles and beautiful flags which were given to the Society by Mrs. George U. Baylies, one in memory of her mother and the other honoring Mrs. William A. Becker, Honorary President General. The dedication ceremony on 17th Street was both colorful and impressive and the sturdy poles and beautiful flags have added much to the beauty of our buildings.

It will be of interest to our members, particularly to Colorado Daughters, who have maintained the old flagpole atop the building which has served us in such good stead for many years, that this will still be in service.

It has been promised to Boy Scout Troop 1026 sponsored by the Washington Memorial Christian Church at Silesia, Maryland, near Fort Washington, a 32-acre park set aside for use of the local Scout troops. The church is making arrangements for the Telephone Company to transport the flagpole to this location.

The vinyl samples of materials used in Constitution Hall, prepared and sold to interested State Regents and other National Board members at a nominal cost during our last meeting are bringing results. Your chairman has been told of these being shown, the newly decorated Hall described in many States, and in one instance, a considerable sum of money contributed to the renovation and air conditioning fund as a result of the presentation and explanation of these samples. It seems to bring the beauty of the Hall more clearly to many of the "at home" members.

The Hall had 27 events in the month of December, 28 in January and 34 are booked for this month.

Betty Newkirk Seimes,
Chairman.

The chairman of the DAR Magazine Committee, Miss Dorothy V. Smith, read her report.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The October report from the DAR Magazine Committee to the National Board stated that the final intricate process of setting up our IBM system would commence on October 10th with the addition to our office staff of the IBM Machine Operator. Since then all subscribers cards—over 75,000 have been punched.

Due to this change of system and the need at present of keeping 2 systems—stencils and IBM cards—in operation, the work of our too small staff is 2 months in arrears.

Fortunately the Post Office has extended the deadline of zip code mailing until April; so there is every indication that the April issue of the Magazine will go out during the week of March 20th on our first IBM machine mailing. If any subscriber finds a discrepancy in her zip code number, please notify the Magazine Office immediately.

Regrettably, because of the inability of a skeleton-clerical staff to keep abreast of the tide of subscriptions which poured into the office from the successful contest in October, it is impossible at this time to report the exact figure of present subscriptions.

For the February 1967 issue, which was in the mail 6 days sooner than the previous year, 55,000 copies were printed. For March approximately the same total is planned.

The Magazine Office has not been able to check yearbooks as was previously done because the IBM Conversion was not completed by February 1st. During the year 1967-68 we hope to be able to send each chapter an accurately tabulated report of subscribers.

As of December 31, 1966 the DAR Magazine account had a balance of $107,173.87; however, $28,032.97 of this amount is restricted for advertising for the next 7 future issues.

Because the amount of copy in the Magazine is in proportion to the amount of advertising, the National Board doubtless will be interested to know that the current report of the National Chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee shows the December-February total is $12,353.50 more than the May-November 1966 total and the March total is the largest ever—$21,041.70. The need to observe the rules for submitting material to the Magazine cannot be emphasized too strongly. Copy must be typed, double-spaced on 8½ x 11 paper; photographs must be glossy; chapter news limited to 300 words; "Newsworthy Daughters" items timely and interesting. It is impossible for the staff to edit or rewrite newspaper or magazine clippings.

Member's articles have preference in the Magazine but articles by nationally known writers and authorities are welcomed and printed. It is with the utmost regret and dismay that we receive reports of subscriber's copies delayed and damaged in delivery. The National Publishing Company and the U.S. Post Office share the responsibility for mailing and delivery of the Magazines and both have continued studies and searches for the reasons for these mishaps. Fresh copies can be obtained by writing the Magazine Office.

This chairman wishes to express again gratitude and appreciation to the many who are responsible for the continued growth and success of our Magazine—especially to our President General, to a very able and dedicated staff, to the cooperation of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee Staff, and State and Chapter Chairmen throughout the Country.

Dorothy V. Smith,
Chairman.

The President General, Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., introduced Colonel Robert Byrne, the new Business Manager, in charge of Personnel and Purchasing, and invited him to say a few words.

The Chairman of the DAR School Committee, Mrs. Fred Aebly, read her report.

Report of DAR School Committee

From September 1, 1966 through December 31, 1966, a total of $55,616.28 has been sent through the office of the Treasurer General to Kate Duncan Smith and Tamas see DAR Schools. This amount does not include the con-
In comparing these figures with those of the same period for 1965, we find a total of $55,616.28, a gain of $10,980.43 over the previous period. Contributions to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School were increased by $5,630.83. Contributions to Tamassee DAR School were increased by $10,980.43 over the previous period. Contributions to the Adele Erb Sullivan Building which amounts to $21,471.63.

**KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL**

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The increasing contributions to the two DAR Schools are most encouraging and reflect the genuine interest of the members in the DAR Educational Program.

The Diamond Jubilee DAR School Tour which was held in October was a successful venture. Mrs. Sherman Watson and Mrs. Marie Yochim are to be congratulated on their splendid leadership as directors. It is the opinion of this Chairman that much of the increased interest in the schools is the result of the tour members’ visits. The cordial reception accorded the members at each school visited was most gratifying.

The laying of the cornerstone of the Adele Erb Sullivan Building at Tamassee on Founders Day was a highlight of the trip. This building, which is the National School Committee project, is progressing very well. A recent visit to Tamassee gave one the assurance the building will soon be a reality. The amount contributed through December 31, 1966 was $54,537.81. This amount includes $3,625 which has been contributed for furniture and a parking space adjacent to the building. There have been many pledges to the project since October and it is hoped that more contributions will be received in the near future for the building, furniture and the maintenance of the building. It is the ambition of this chairman to have the debt of the building cleared and a substantial amount subscribed for the maintenance of the building by the end of this administration.

Many buildings on both campuses are over 40 years of age and are not endowed. These buildings are in need of repair and the maintenance expense presents a financial hardship for the schools.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School has the largest enrollment of its history, 770 students. Tamassee has 210 boarders, 65 in High School, 145 in elementary class and 145 day students, a total of 355 students. Both the physical and educational aspect of the schools continue to expand.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is still struggling under the expense of the schools. It is the ambition of this chairman to have the debt of the building cleared and a substantial amount subscribed for the maintenance of the building by the end of this administration.

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The DAR School Committee annual luncheon during Continental Congress will be held, Wednesday, April 19th, at 12:15 p.m., in the State Room of the Mayflower Hotel. The Diamond Jubilee Bus Tour will be featured: representatives of seven of the DAR Schools will be present and boys and girls from Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee will participate in the program. It is hoped many of the Board of Management will attend the School Luncheon. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Thomas B. Dimmick, 440 North Nelson Street, Arlington, Virginia 22203. The price will be $5.00—tickets will be mailed.

LUCY V. AEBLY, Chairman.

The President General, Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., announced that Mrs. Vaughn A. Gill, Chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, was not present and her report would be filed.

**Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee**

Ever try to move a mountain? YOU can if YOU really try. California moved a mountain of ads in our direction with each of the 144 chapters sharing in the victory. This is the 11th consecutive year for the Golden State 100% participation. Outstanding Santa Monica Chapter, with its member, State Advertising Chairman, will be a contender for first place among the country’s top chapters. An increase over last year was carefully planned and carried out to a successful 51% state increase. Florida continues yearly to
make sizeable contributions. The State Chairman secured $410 in commercial ads for her state-sponsored issue. Alabama, never without recognition, presented Lewis Chapter who in the January issue had commercial ads valued at $770, another chapter to watch. Alaska is again 100% for the three chapters who this year presented a full commercial-sponsored page. Alaska is observing the Centennial of its Purchase, 1867-1967. Indiana with the conclusion of the three-year state administration had a center page spread, “Historical State Map” in color. You will want to frame this map. Iowa State Society joined chapters by giving additional $600 in ads. Mississippi had each chapter participating even though not all honor roll credit. James Gilliam and John Rolfe Chapters again made outstanding contributions. Their earned commissions support DAR projects. Nevada submitted ads of commercial value secured through the hard work of both the State Regent and State Chairman. New Hampshire supported point 8, Honor Roll with commercial ads. New Jersey was led by Elizabeth Snyder and Polly Wyckoff Chapters. North Carolina had split sponsored issues. Oklahoma again this year supported 100% with 42 chapters working and the full support of the State Society with $600 in ads. South Dakota had 9 chapters working and the support of the State Society. South Carolina had a 40% increase in the sponsored issue over last year. Waxhaws Chapter, a national contender presented beautiful ads supported entirely by advertisers, value $895. Last year the chapter's best was honor roll minimum on point #8. Tennessee was served best by John Babb Chapter, who had a total of $285. West Virginia made news with a 125% increase in recent years.


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The December-February total is $12,353.50 more than the May-November report of 1966.

KYLE R. GILL, Chairman.
(b) All bills, except such as the National Board of Management shall specifically exempt, shall be countersigned by the Chairman or Chairman pro tem of the Finance Committee.

3. It has long been felt that the Past Executive Officers should have some special recognition. From her experience, such an officer might be able to contribute something of value to the Continental Congress which is impossible because she has no voice unless elected the delegate from her Chapter which may have only one vote. As there are not now and normally would never be enough living Past Executive Officers to create any substantial number in the Congress, it is proposed to give a Past National Executive Officer a vote for life in the Congress. The following amendment would do this:

(3) Amend ARTICLE VIII, Section 2 by striking out the phrase “The voting members at the Continental Congress or at any special meeting of the National Society shall be the officers and the honorary officers of the National Society” and inserting the following:

The voting members at the Continental Congress or at any special meeting of the National Society shall be the Officers, the Honorary Officers and the Past Executive Officers of the National Society.

The paragraph will read:

The voting members at the Continental Congress or at any special meeting of the National Society shall be the Officers, the Honorary Officers and the Past Executive Officers of the National Society; the State Regent, or in her absence the State Vice Regent, of each State, the District of Columbia, and of any country geographically outside the United States; and the Regent or, in her absence, the first Vice Regent or alternate, and the other delegates or alternates of each chapter in the United States and other countries, in accordance with paid memberships as required by these bylaws.

4. It is thought that the expense of the Continental Congress should be covered substantially by registration fees. That the present fee of $3.00 could be increased to $5.00 without hardship and that National Chairmen and Congressional Chairmen and members of Congressional Committees should pay registration fees. The following would so provide:

(4) Amend ARTICLE XI, Section 15 by striking out the section and substituting the following:

(a) National Officers, Honorary National Officers, Past Executive Officers, State Regents, Chapter Regents, and other delegates and alternates shall pay a registration fee of five dollars when registering for the Continental Congress.

(b) National Chairmen and Vice Chairmen shall pay a registration fee of five dollars when attending the Continental Congress.

(c) Chairmen of Congressional Committees shall pay a registration fee of two dollars. Members of Congressional Committees shall register with the chairman of the respective committee and shall pay a registration fee of two dollars. Pages shall be excepted from payment of registration fees.

(d) A member registering in more than one capacity shall be required to pay one fee only, that which is larger.

ANNE S. MUSGRAVE,
Chairman.

Mrs. Kietzman moved to recommend to the Continental Congress to amend ARTICLE XIV, Section 1 by striking out paragraph (b) and substituting the following:

(b) An applicant as a member at large shall be one who is proposed as an organizing member of a chapter being formed. The applicant shall be endorsed by one acting as State Chairman of Organization and by the Organizing Regent, or by two other members in good standing in the same state to whom the applicant is personally well known. Two typed original application papers, countersigned by the State Regent, together with the applicant’s check or money order for the application fee and the annual dues of a member at large shall be forwarded by the State Regent to the Treasurer General. Seconded by Mrs. LaMack. Adopted.

Mrs. Sturtevant moved to recommend to the Continental Congress to amend ARTICLE XIII, Section 13 by striking out the period and adding at the end of the sixth sentence: except that a member admitted at large for the purpose of organizing a chapter may not transfer from the chapter within one year after the chapter is confirmed.

so that the sentence will read:

Members at large uniting to form a chapter shall not be regarded as transferred except that a member admitted at large for the purpose of organizing a chapter may not transfer from the chapter within one year after the chapter is confirmed.

Seconded by Mrs. Kemper. Adopted.

Mrs. Killey moved to recommend to the Continental Congress to amend ARTICLE VII, Section 8 (b) by striking out the word “acting” in the first sentence and inserting after the word “Chairman” and before the word “of” the words pro tem, so that the sentence will read:

Seconded by Mrs. Howland. Adopted.

Mrs. LaMack moved to recommend to the Continental Congress to amend ARTICLE VIII, Section 2 by striking out the phrase “The voting members of the Continental Congress or at any special meeting of the National Society shall be the officers and the honorary officers of the National Society” and inserting the following:

The voting members at the Continental Congress or at any special meeting of the National Society shall be the Officers, the Honorary Officers and the Past Executive Officers of the National Society.

so that the paragraph will read:

The voting members at the Continental Congress or at any special meeting of the National Society shall be the Officers, the Honorary Officers and the Past Executive Officers of the National Society.

Seconded by Mrs. Kemper. Adopted.

Mrs. Dick moved to recommend to the Continental Congress to amend ARTICLE XI, Section 15 by striking out the section and substituting the following:

(a) National Officers, Honorary National Officers, State Regents, Chapter Regents, and other delegates and
alternates shall pay a registration fee of five dollars when registering for the Continental Congress.

(b) National Chairmen and Vice Chairmen shall pay a registration fee of five dollars when attending the Continental Congress.

(c) Chairmen of Congressional Committees shall pay a registration fee of two dollars. Members of Congressional Committees shall register with the chairman of the respective committee and shall pay a registration fee of two dollars. Pages shall be excepted from payment of registration fees. Seconded by Mrs. Gressette.

Mrs. Cornwell moved to postpone the above motion until after the supplemental report of the Chairman of the Revision of Bylaws Committee. Seconded by Mrs. Thompson. Adopted.

The Recording Secretary General Pro Tem, Mrs. Stewart, read the following recommendations of the Executive Committee.

That the motion of April 15, 1933 concerning the rentals for use of Constitution Hall be rescinded, and that the rentals for the use of Constitution Hall shall be adjusted by the President General, the Treasurer General, the Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Manager of Constitution Hall. Moved by Mrs. Shelby; seconded by Mrs. Chapman. Adopted.

Resolved, that the National Board of Management authorize the placement of a wall tablet in an appropriate location in Constitution Hall in honor of Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General, Diamond Jubilee Administration, during which time the Hall was renovated, refurbished and air conditioned; resolved, that the amount necessary for this tablet be taken from the Investment Trust Fund;

Resolved, that this tablet be installed prior to the Continental Congress of April 1967 and be dedicated with appropriate ceremony by the National Society as a token of appreciation and affection to Mrs. Sullivan. Moved by Mrs. Walz; seconded by Mrs. Reilly and Mrs. Howland. Adopted unanimously by a rising vote.

That the design submitted by the J. E. Caldwell and Company for a bar for DAR State Chairmen of State Committees be accepted; said bar to be subject to purchase by the members as per the rules and regulations set by the National Society, DAR. Moved by Mrs. Tolman; seconded by Mrs. Crane. Adopted.

That DAR medals presented by chapters and State organizations to ROTC units and/or individuals be standardized, and the issuance of such medals to chapters and State organizations be placed under the direction of the National Chairman of National Defense. Moved by Mrs. Walz; seconded by Mrs. Reilly and Mrs. Howland. Adopted.

That a Special Committee be appointed by the President General for the purpose of observing the celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the United States of America by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be known as the United States of America Bicentennial Committee. Moved by Mrs. Geron; seconded by Mrs. Ward. Adopted.

That in the future both public and private accredited high schools be permitted to participate in the DAR Good Citizen Contest for senior girls sponsored by this Committee. Moved by Mrs. Smith; seconded by Mrs. Killey. Adopted.

Mrs. Musgrave gave a supplemental report and the motion to amend Article XI, Section 15 was taken from the table.

Mrs. Dick moved to recommend to the Continental Congress to amend ARTICLE XI, Section 15 to add:

(d) A member registering in more than one capacity shall be required to pay one fee only, that which is larger. Seconded by Mrs. Gressette. (a), (b), (c) and (d) were adopted.

Mrs. Westbrook moved to approve the draft of the Standing Rules for the Seventy-Sixth Continental Congress. Seconded by Mrs. Kemper and Mrs. Lynde. Adopted.

The President General, Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., read a telegram just received from the Chief Clerk of the Foreign Relations Committee suggesting that the DAR file a written statement for the record stating their views on the Consular Treaty.

Mrs. Sullivan announced that the flagpole recently removed from the roof of Memorial Continental Hall will be given to the Boy Scout Troop of Silesia, Maryland, to be used in the park at Fort Washington, Maryland, which has been set aside for the use of all Boy Scouts in Maryland.

Mrs. Sullivan mentioned the possibility of having State Flags placed at the United States Pavilion for Expo '67, which opens in Montreal, Canada, April 28th.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn, read the Honor Roll.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, moved that 3 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Gressette. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Albert Grover Peters, moved that the following motion made by the National Board on February 2, 1910, be rescinded:

"That permission be given for copying individual records upon written request from the owner to any person designated, under proper supervision from the Registrar's Office and during regular office hours." Seconded by Mrs. LaMack. Adopted.

Mrs. Peters moved that in order to avoid excessive correspondence duplication and delay in obtaining written permission to copy data on application papers from members who have already given that permission in their papers or have failed to deny it and because the application papers of the Society bear the statement that all records submitted to the Society become its property that:

1. The Registrar General's department be authorized to furnish photostatic-copies of application papers to members and prospective members of the Society and to the genealogists of the C.A.R. provided no written request to "close" such papers of a still active member is on file in the Registrar General's office.

2. That the Registrar General extend this privilege only to those members who established the line or those who desire to close their own papers to examination of personal data; and

3. That since the Chapters hold and are responsible for the duplicate copies of the application papers, their policy regarding examination and copy of data be the same as that of the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Barnes. Adopted.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Peters, read her supplemental report.
Supplemental Report of Registrar General

Number of applications verified, 50;
Total number of verified papers reported to National Board today: Originals, 1,602; Supplementals, 17; Total, 1,619.

EVELYN C. PETERS,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Peters moved that the 50 additional applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society, making a total of 1,602 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Cornwell. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Miss Thomas, read her supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

The following four chapters have met all requirements according to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: James Gadsden, Gadsden, Alabama; Justice Gabriel Duvall, Glenn Dale, Maryland; Desert Gold, Farmington, New Mexico; Henry Hampton, Yadkinville, North Carolina.

AMANDA A. THOMAS,
Organizing Secretary General.

Miss Thomas moved the confirmation of 4 chapters provided the telegrams of organization are received by 4:30 this day. Seconded by Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Cornwell, and Mrs. Geron. Adopted.

The President General, Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., announced that a beautiful tray and bowl given to Mrs. Donald McLean when she retired from office as President General in 1909 had been found, purchased by a member, Mrs. Nelson M. Downes, and would be given to the DAR in memory of her mother, Mrs. Ella Wyckoff Riddle.

Seats for the 76th Continental Congress were drawn.

Mrs. Sullivan announced that the National Orchid Growers Association voted a new orchid be named in honor of the first President General of the DAR, but found one had already been so named.

Mrs. Barnes presented to the President General and to the Registrar General a Maryland Directory of Revolutionary Ancestors.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, read the minutes, which were approved as read.

The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Osborne.

The meeting adjourned at 3:35 p.m.

MAE M. STEWART,
Recording Secretary General Pro Tem.

Count According to States of New Members Admitted

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Total number of members admitted December 8, 1966, 1,191

Total number of members admitted February 1, 1967, 1,602
The 76th Continental Congress will open officially Monday night, April 17, 1967, in the newly air-conditioned Constitution Hall, resplendent in its new decor. This poses a question. Will YOU be there?

Opening night will be a new experience for all the Daughters as they take their seats and look about the elegant Hall, newly renovated and redecorated not only in the auditorium, but in the corridors and the lounges. This is the year for the Daughters to see their Hall—it will not be as new another year. The boxes are carpeted, the original chairs in the boxes have been restored, upholstered, and again placed in the boxes.

Some 1000 members including the pages will be working to make this another outstanding Congress. Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli, Chairman of the House Committee, has new badges of different colors and new cards with new colors. No old badges nor parking cards can be used this year. Her plans have been carefully formulated and the members of the House Committee under her direction will see that any member may have a seat on the floor or in the tiers that is VACANT fifteen minutes after the meeting is in session. There is a ticket for every seat. If you have a ticket your seat will be held for you until 15 minutes after the meeting starts. Of course those with seat tickets may take any vacant seat if their seat is filled when they arrive after the 15 minute limit.

The President General states from the Podium when the doors are to be opened and when closed after the meeting is in session. So, no House Committee member serving on the doors can be expected to heed the words of a member however urgent her desire to enter when the House Committee member has been instructed to open the doors only when the President General so directs. The same is true for leaving the Hall before the meeting is over. If one must leave, check the "General Information" in the back of the Program for the one Exit that is open at all times and use that Exit if you expect to get out while the meeting is in session. The closed doors during the meetings annoy the latecomers, but courtesy to speakers and delegates requires that the audience not be disturbed.

The Congressional Committee Chairmen each know the work her committee is to do. Every Committee is working so that each member will be well repaid for coming to Congress with pride in the Society and the Building, with new knowledge of the broad scope of work the Society achieves each year and with renewed enthusiasm for the enlargement of the Society to further achieve the objectives as stated in the bylaws of the NSDAR, Article II.

Registration is open in the O'Byrne Room, Friday, April 14th from 11 to 4:30; Saturday 9 to 4:30; Monday 8 to 4:30. If you wish to chat with other DAR, go early for there is a waiting line and it gives you time to talk while you wait outside to get in to register, especially on Monday morning. If one is not an official delegate or alternate she registers as a member starting Monday, April 17 at the Table marked "BADGES" in the Corridor of Constitution Hall. Unused Seat tickets may be obtained from the Box office on the C Street side Corridor after 7 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday nights of the week of Congress.

Delegates should be in the Hall when voting is to take place for: the Standing Rules; the Program; the Report of the Auditing Committee; the Recommendation from the National Board of Management; the Resolutions; the Amendments to the Bylaws; the Final Report of the Credentials Committee; clearing the voting machines; and the provision for approving the minutes of the Friday meeting. The election of seven candidates to the office of Vice President General and two candidates to the office of Honorary Vice President General will be by voting machine on Thursday, April 20 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the O'Byrne Room.

Those who may vote at Congress are named in the Bylaws of the National Society, Article VIII, Section 2: "the officers and the honorary officers of the National Society; the State Regent, or in her absence the State Vice Regent, of each state, the District of Columbia, and of any country geographically outside the United States; the Regent or, in her absence, the first Vice Regent or alternate, and the other delegates or alternates of each chapter in the United States and other countries, in accordance with paid membership as required by these bylaws." All voters must be registered. The paid registration determines the count the Credentials Committee Chairman reports to the Congress.

When a voter plans to make a motion she should write it in full, then at the proper time obtain the floor by addressing the chair, "Madame President General," stating her name and chapter. The chair will recognize her, then she reads her motion. Then the motion has to be written on an official motion card (obtained from the Recording Secretary General usually via a page) signed by the maker and the seconder before the President General can state the motion for discussion (if the motion permits) and the vote is taken. Valuable time can be saved if the voter will go to the front of the Hall for the motion card, then write the motion, sign it, have the seconder sign it, and give it to a page to return it to the platform for the President General to state.

It is hoped that the members understand that the Officers who wear the "Blue Ribbons" must have precedence in registering, voting, entering and leaving the Hall. The President General and the National Officers have many engagements and commitments when off the platform. They wish to greet the members at every possible breakfast, luncheon, tea and dinner. These may total twenty or thirty in a few days. It is not unusual for the President General to attend four or more luncheons and miss eating at all of them. When a member stands aside for the "Blue Ribbon Wears" she is saving a few minutes for other members who want to see and hear their brief greetings.

From year to year our members almost without exception come to Congress with understanding, an attitude of cooperation, a yearning to meet old friends and make new ones; and, to learn more of the important work the NSDAR is doing in this great nation of ours.

Continental Congress this year is a clarion call to action.

Adkins, Joseph and Polly Grimes, May 22, 1817.
Batson, Dennis and Martha J. Xorker, 1814.
Bryan, John and Gracey Tuttle, Dec. 24, 1816.
Beatty, William and Polly Drew, Oct. 18, 1810.
Boyet, Lock and Nancy Fort, Feb. 14, 1811.
Bryant, John and Gracey Tuttle, Dec. 24, 1816.
Careker, Jacob and Lucy Griffin, April 14, 1814.
Carson, Andrew M., and Mrs. Charity Horn, Aug. 11, 1814.
Cawthorn, Wm., Jr., and Sarah Smith, Dec. 24, 1816.
Connelly, Michael and Edney Green, March 3, 1816.
Connelly, Philemon and Hannah Winston, Sept. 8, 1815.
Cook, Asa L., and Betsy Kent, Jan. 19, 1814.
Creach, Noah and Sally Tramel, Feb. 15, 1817.
Dale, John and Sarah Wright, 1813.
Davis, John and Sophia Lomax, Dec. 24, 1809.
Dean, John and Jane Albright, Dec. 22, 1814.
Dean, Wm. Ennels and Susannah Albright, July 4, 1816.
Dudley, Edwin and Catherine Kellam.
Duke, William P., and Eliza Fenn, Oct. 29, 1815.
Fields, Owen and Anna Griffin, Feb. 3, 1814.
Flowers, Joseph and Charity Spurlock, April 16, 1817.
Folson, Ebenezer and Nancy Montford, March 3, 1814.
Grantham, Nathan and Susannah Strickland, April 6, 1816.
Hare, Raiford and Polly Darby, 1817.
Hendricks, William and Susannah Webster, March 11, 1817.
Hicks, Abner and Mary Beatty, Sept. 1809.
Higdon, Robert Jr., and Elizabeth Green, Nov. 13, 1814.
Hollinger, William and Rachel Hester, May 19, 1814.
Hilton, Robert and Margaret Holton, Dec. 15, 1814.
Hutto, Elas and Milly Ursey, Oct. 6, 1814.
Hutto, Henry and Catherine Bullock, July 21, 1816.
Jernagan, Joseph and Zany Lindsay, Feb. 16, 1817.
Johnson, Lewis and Betsy Carter, Nov. 8, 1810.
Johnson, James and Sarah Norton, Sept. 27, 1809.
Lambert, Noll and Polly Willis, 1817.
Love, John and Betsy Hall, May 16, 1814.
McLendon, Burrel and Feriby Joiner, July 23, 1816.
McNair, Daniel and Celia Yarborough, Feb. 10, 1811.
Manning, Thomas and Patsy Hart, Dec. 27, 1810.
Miller, William, Jr., and Sally Miller, March 2, 1814.
Montford, Henry and Agey Stokes, 1813.
Moore, Edward and Elvy Newby, Dec. 5, 1816.
Morris, Jonathan and Nancy Loftin, Feb. 23, 1817.
Perkins, Samuel and Betsy Alexander, 1813.
Perkins, William and Pernina Anderson, Nov. 28, 1816.
Philips, Burrel and Sally Philips, Dec. 24, 1816.
Pickering, Nannon and Smitty Smith, Feb. 23, 1817.
Pittman, Elbert and Nancy Counsel, June 10, 1811.
Pope, Fleet and Sally Mims, Nov. 14, 1816.
Register, John and Vancy Cane, May 27, 1817.
Roberts, Mark and Patty Smith, Oct. 20, 1813.
Roberts, William and Nancy Tucker, July 4, 1814.
Roberts, William and Tabitha Faulk, Jan. 11, 1816.
Salter, James and Polly Shearly, April 10, 1817.
Scott, David, and Ann Hutto, Feb. 23, 1817.
Sheffield, Nathan and Permelia Philips, Dec. 10, 1811.
Shine, James W., and Elizabeth Taylor, July 22, 1810.
Smith, David and Hanna Tuttle, July 23, 1816.
Smith, Isaac, and Millberry Smith, Feb. 13, 1817.
Smith, Matthew and Unity Register, Feb. 19, 1809.
Smith, Thomas and Abigail Faircloth, Nov. 18, 1814.
Stringer, Emory (Burke Co.) and Polly Horn, Dec. 21, 1813.
Stringer, Irwin and Nelly Green, June 4, 1809.
Sumson, Thomas and Mrs. Sarah Robinson, April 3, 1816.
Thompson, James and Mary Joiner, Feb. 1, 1814.
Trammel, Daniel and Elizabeth Knight, May 18, 1817.
Tucker, John and Easter Nobles, Oct. 29, 1816.
Ursery, Meridy and Jane Watson, March 8, 1817.
Varned, John and Jennet Carter, Aug. 25, 1814.
Veredon, John and Honor Hogan, March 7, 1809.
Vickers, Elias and Elizabeth Gibbs, March 27, 1811.
Wallace, Green and Lovina Rowland, June 23, 1811.
Ward, William and Nancy Hutchins, Dec. 15, 1811.
Warren, Josiah and Margaret Ann Martin, Jan. 11, 1814.
Wood, Wilkes, and Mary Anderson, Sept. 25, 1814.
Wynne, John and Peggy Clements, Oct. 29, 1816.
Yates, James and Agnes Roling, April 25, 1817.
Yeats, John and Patsy Howell.
Allen, Eason and Mrs. Nancy Brazeal, March 28, 1813.
Bailey, Burrel and Polly Land, Sept. 20, 1812.
Bell, John and Nancy Summerlin, July 1, 1813.
Burch, Andrew and Milbrey Pittman, Dec. 12, 1811.
Bustie, John and Betsy Varnedore, May 28, 1812.
Carey, Jesse and Rebecca Driver, Dec. 25, 1814.
Chairs, Joseph and Mrs. Mary Penn, Dec. 25, 1811.
Coney, Jeremiah, and Sally Higdon, Feb. 23, 1812.
Coney, William and Fanny Bell, Aug. 19, 1813.
Brockwell, Reddie and Osee Kitchen, Aug. 4, 1824.
Bryant, Edward and Eliza Ellington, Nov. 28, 1823.
Darsey, Thomas and Charlotte Peacock, Feb. 8, 1823.
Daniel, James and Polly Armstrong, June 21, 1818.
Downey, Henry and Louisa Blackshear, April 1, 1821.
De Grafenreed, John and Anna Collier, July 1, 1822.
Faircloth, Ethelred, and Nancy Holton, Oct. 4, 1820.
Faircloth, Frederick and Nancy Hall, Nov. 30, 1823.
Rawls, Joseph and Mary Barlow, Dec. 1, 1827.
Register, James and Jane Calhoun, Oct. 6, 1825.
Rowland, John and Mrs. Mary Chaires, Sept. 9, 1822.
Ryals, Travis, and Sarah Jackson, Sept. 9, 1827.
Smith, Charles and Mary Wallace, Nov. 18, 1824.
Smith, Hardy, Jr., and Mary Ann Beacham, Oct. 21, 1826.
Trammell, James I. and Penelope N. Mattox, Jan. 6, 1825.
Vann, Elzy and Rosana Stewart, April 2, 1835.
Warren, Eli and Eliza Jane Love, April 14, 1825.
Young, Emanuel J. and Mary Montgomery, Feb. 11, 1836.

Tax Lists Franklin Co., Bath Twp., Ind. 1834-1843. (Copied by Mrs. Roscoe O'Byrne, for Twin Forks Chpt. Brookville, Ind.)

Acres, John.
Alger, Freeman.
Armstrong, Isaiah.
Atkins, Elijah.
Ball, Joseph A.
Bric, Henry.
Breeze, Samuel.
Breeze, Timothy, over 60 yrs. and Rev. Soldier.
Breeze, Timothy, Jr.

Buck, Jobe B.
Botten, Peter.
Burnett, James.
Bacchus, Seth.
Bourne, Micha.
Burke, John.
Bake, Jeremiah.
Bake, William.
Bourne, Richard.
Bourne, Nahershal.
Bourne, Nathaniel.
Bake, Stephen.

Blue, John.
Carter, Abraham.
Copeland, Bennett.
Croffor, William.
Cushman, Frazee.
Campbell, Hugh.
Cortney, James.
Cuts, Roberts.
Crafty, Timothy.
Coe, Samuel.
Dubois, Smith.

Dair, John.
Dair, George.
Dair, Elender, wid.
Daisy, James.
Drelinger, Philip.
Davis, Zachariiah.
Elwell, Samuel.
Ervan, Price.
Elkenberry, Daniel.

Flint, John.
Flint, John, Jr.
Flint, Benjamin.
Flood, Benjamin.
Feeny, Herman.
Filer, George.
Filer, Thomas.
Ferguson, Alexander, over 60 yrs.
Ferguson, Samuel.
Ferguson, James.
Fry, Lewis.
Fowler, Jeremiah.
Gilmore, Robert.
Gray, David, over 60 yrs.
Gray, William.
Gray, Whiteford.
Gray, David, Jr.
Goff, John.

Hatfield, John.
Hatfield, John, Jr.
Howell, Elias.
Howell, Elizabeth.
Humphry, John G.
Howell, Samuel.
Himelick, Andrew.
Harris, Joshua.
Harris, Jones.
Hansell, Elizabeth, widow.
Hansell, David.
Himelick, R. John.
Himelick, George.
Hamelton, David.
Howell, John.
Howell, James.
Jones, Abraham.
Kepper, Martin.
Lee, Abraham.
Lee, William.
Leemon, Sarah, widow.
Mayon, James.
Murphy, Samuel.
Murphy, James.
Maxwell, Moses.
Murphy, Jacob.
Miller, Joseph.
Miller, Robert.
Misoner, David.
Miller, William.
Miller, John.
Montgomery, Elisha.
Miller, Abraham.
Meredith, Samuel, Rev. Soldier.
Meredith, William.
Meredith, George.
Owen, Elias.
Obrant, Halcom.
Powell, Samuel.
Petit, Peter.
Petit, Ephraim.
Rinehart, Martin.
Shroyer, Michael.
Shooman, Jacob.
Schultz, John.
Speer, Robert.
Smally, John.
Smalley, Isaac.
Sumpter, James.
Thurston, Samuel.
Thomas, Isaiah, heirs.
Thomas, Isaac.
Thomas, Oliver.
Thurston, Moses.
Thurston, John.
Thurston, William.
Tegard, George.
Vanmeeter, William.
White, Henry.
White, Robert.
Wallace, John.
Marriage Records 1887-1889, St. Joseph Co., South Bend, Ind. (Submitted by Schuyler Colfax Chpt., South Bend, Ind.)

Frederick Winkelman, and Helen Klaukens, June 11, 1887, C.F. Morf, Minister.
Frederick S. Fish and Grace Anna Studebaker, June 16, 1887, George T. Keller, Pastor.
William Schrader, and Jeannette Steiner, June 19, 1887, Isaac Early, Minister.
Ernest Fred Henry Schults, Fredericke Gauke (Bertha Caroline), June 23, 1887, Phillip Wagner, Minister.
John Witucki, and Eva Brznszkiervicz, June 27, 1887, Val Czyzewski, Rector.
William H. Crane, and Lillie Adams, June 22, 1887 by J.E. King, Minister.
William A. Strunk, and Louisa Schmitt, June 23, 1887 by A.B. Oechtering, Rector.
Sargent August Her, Eckhart, and Ernestine Klinger, June 28th 1887, P.H. Wagner, Minister.
William L. Mitchell, and Nettie Heckelman, June 29, 1887, P.H. Wagner, Minister.
Alvedo Annis, Lucinda Schrader, July 31, 1887, Philip Kanenger, Minister (Bremen).
John Peterson, and Anna Johnson, July 2, 1887, J. Melander, Pastor.
Peter Kroetz, and Mary Weisdoerffer, July 11, 1887, by P. Johannes, CSC, Rector.
Milo A. Smith, and Alice S. Patterson, July 14, 1887 by Geo. T. Keller, Minister.
Francis M. Baker, and Josephin Raff, July 13, 1887, Geo. T. Keller, Minister.
August G. Heevestmann, and Mary C. Yern (Yenn), July 19, 1887 by A.B. Oechtering, Rector.
Charles Graf, and Monica Campter, July 21, 1887, August Irwin, Pastor.
Adam J. Smouse and Mary A. Dietz, July 23, 1887, D.J. Hagerty, CSC Rector.
Clement Scheibehold and Kunigundi Raal (e), July 26, 1887, A.B. Oechtering, Rector.
Benjamin F. Hitz and Lola E. Dixon, July 27, 1887, C. King, Minister.
Otto Wegner, and Augusta Rieck, July 30, 1887, R.J. Chestnutwood, J.P.
Malcolm Bruner and Emeline D. Barnes (Mrs.) Aug. 3, 1887, Gilbert E. Farr, Pastor.
John West, and Isabel Solloway, Aug. 2, 1887, Stephen D. Stack, J.P.
Alfredo Annis, Lucinda Schrader, Aug. 31, 1887, Philip Kanenger, Minister (Bremen).
Sidney Cottrell, and Nora Adams, Aug. 20, 1887, Israel Belton, Minister.
James A. Nunn, and Carrie Swarn, Aug. 21, 1887, Joseph W. Seaman, Minister.
John S. Maher, and Sarah Masell, Aug. 21, 1887, D.J. Hagerty CSC, Rector.
Isam Rector, and Mary A. Hughes, Aug. 23, 1887, C.W. Moon, J.P.
Anthony W. Becker, and Cordelia A. Clark, Aug. 24, 1887, Rev. C.F. Hansing, Minister.
Edward Benway, and Alice Smith (Mrs.), Aug. 24, 1887, N.D. Williamson, Pastor.
Swan N. Krussel, and Maria E. Wilderstrom, Aug. 27, 1887, J.F. Barnh, Pastor.
Frederick W. Grenert, and Mary Elizabeth Fisher, Aug. 28, 1887, Ph. Wagner, Minister.
Jonas Rensberger, and Mary Buchtel, Sept. 3, 1887, Rev. Samuel Getlign, Minister.
George Blumenschein, and Maggie M. Nichols, Aug. 31, 1887, by Nichols J. Stoffel, Notre Dame, Ind.
Lewis Buchtel, and Phoebe Burton, Sept. 10, 1887, Rev. Samuel Getlign, Minister.
Fred Wilhelm Gulder, and Catherine Ring, Sept. 5, 1887, P.H. Wagner, Minister.
Daniel W. Beiger, and Cora D. Druliner, Sept. 5, 1887, H.M. Middleton, Minister.
John Fabian, and Agnes Strantz, Sept. 8, 1887, P. Johannes CSC, Rector.
Jacob Beutler, and Barbara France, Sept. 6, 1887, P.H. Wagner, Minister.
Charles A. Smith, and Mrs. Louisa Phillips Price, Sept. 6, 1887, N.D. Williamson, Pastor.
Stephen Urbanski, and Rose Aronowska, Sept. 11, 1887, Michael Lauth CSC, Rector.
Geo. F. Hunt, and Grace C. Denslow, Sept. 10, 1887, N.D. Williamson, Minister.
Joseph F. Wildermuth, and Sarah J. Bentz, Sept. 11, 1887, Michael Kruger, Minister.
Henry Shafer, and Malinda A. Hartman, Sept. 13, 1887, C. King, Minister.
Frederick La Valle, and Henrietta Kizer, Sept. 13, 1887, N.D. Williamson, Pastor.
Franklin P. Morris, and Mary E. Riley, Sept. 14, 1887, William A. Robertson, J.P.
William S. Marks, and Carrie E. Redmond, Sept. 15, 1887, R.J. Chestnutwood, J.P.
Charles Lerner, and Mary B. Harbert, Sept. 18, 1887, B.H. Beall, Minister.
Julius DeZutter, and Louisa DeDecker, Sept. 22, 1887, D.J. Hagarty, Rector.
Jessie Holland, and Margaret Kronewetter, Sept. 20, 1887, August B. Oechtering, Rector.
William A. Kellogg and Endora J. McIntosh, Sept 21, 1887, Wiley K. Wright, Minister.
John M. Curtis, and Mary E. Gould, Sept. 22, 1887,
U.F. Townsend, J.P.
Joseph Wesolowski, and Pelagia Pietrzycka, Sept. 27, 1887, Michael Louth, CSC Rector.
Lewis L. Lonzo, and Jennie Row, Sept. 28, 1887, D.R. McKenzie, J.P.
John Spycholsi, and Antonnae Krakowska, Oct. 10, 1887, Val Czyzewski, CSC Rector.
Elhi Shuck, and Maude A. Goodrich, Oct. 4, 1887, Geo. F. Keller, Pastor.
Oscar Clay, and Alta Hardy, Oct. 6, 1887, W.B. Robertson, J.P.
John H. Fredericks, and Margaret Klein, Oct. 6, 1887, J. Gorton Miller, Rector.
Fred Pettit, and Cora Knapp, Oct. 6, 1887, C.W. Moon, J.P.
Frank (Francis) Celmer, and Mary Anna Rozwarska, Oct. 10, 1887, Val Czyzewski CSC Rector.
Andrew J. Boyd and Rosa E. Johnson, Oct. 8, 1887, N.D. Williamson, Pastor.
Charles E. Judie and Anna E. Fowler, Oct. 9, 1887, Rev. A. Kellog, Minister.
John Joseph Garner (Gardner), and Anna Klaer, Oct. 11, 1887, A.B. Oechtering, Rector.
Frederick J. Goodyear, and Catherine Muckenthaler, Oct. 11, 1887, P. Johannes, CSC Rector.
Henry C. Heckelman, and Bertha Smith, Oct. 12, 1887, N.D. Williamson, Pastor.
George Cimerman, and Ella M. Renner, Oct. 12, 1887, N.D. Williamson, Pastor.
Martin Zielinski, and Anna Wons, Oct. 17, 1887, Michael Lanth, CSC Rector.
Albert Matteson, and Drusilla Helnmlinge, Oct. 16, 1887, J. Miller, Pastor.
Charles H. Finch, and Harriet A. Finch (Mrs.), Oct. 12, 1887, Gilbert E. Farr, Pastor.
Luff Benway, and Mary Stewart, Oct. 13, 1887, N.D. Williamson, Pastor.
John Bonda, and Michaela Szymkowiak, Oct. 17, 1887, Val Czyzewski, CSC Rector.
Louis B. Yorton, and Josephine LeFever, Oct. 15, 1887, R.J. Chestnutwood, J.P.
Jacob P. Novis, and Charlotte Ort, Oct. 18, 1887, Rev. C.F. Hansing, Pastor.
John T. Kirkwood, and Ella E. Wilhelm, Oct. 20, 1887, John Bruckert, Minister.
Lorenz Lederer, and Maggie Ruppert, Oct. 20, 1887, Ph. Wagner, Minister.
William Woodbury, and Bell Best, Oct. 22, 1887, Israel Belton, Elder.
H.W. Krieghbann, Minister.
John E. Steele, and Ida M. Jones, Nov. 24, 1887, Jacob Hilderbrand, Minister.
John Novack (Nowak), and Agneszka Michalska, Nov. 21, 1887, Michael Lauth, CSCRecto.
Frank M. Hausaner, and Grace Luther, Nov. 23, 1887, R.H. Sanders, Minister.

Joseph Donahue, and Mary Archainbeaut, Nov. 22, 1887, M. Ph. Jallize, S.C. Pastor.
George L. Hobbs, and Esther Assenheim, Nov. 22, 1887, N.D. Williamson, Pastor.
William A. Fruits, and Flora A. Rensberger, Nov. 24, 1887, Wm. H. Robertson, J.P.
Will E. Brown, and Ella Van Valin, Nov. 23, 1887, C. King, Minister.
Edward Burket, and Frances A. McHenry, Nov. 23, 1887, Edwin A. Schell, Minister.
James Miller, and Anna M. Fulmer, Nov. 20, 1887, H.N. Ogden, Minister.
William G. Dunn, and Lenora McDonald, Nov. 24, 1887, Robert B. Little, and Ida A. Dunham, Dec. 15, 1887.

H.L. Kindig, Minister.

William Lauth, CSC, Rector.
H.W. Krieghbann, Minister.

R.H. Sanders, Minister.

H. Schelmelmann, Pastor.

R.H. Sanders, Minister.

Hildrband, Minister.

Wm. H. Robertson, J.P.


C. King, Minister.

H.N. Ogden, Minister.

H. Schelmelmann, Pastor.

H. R. Holsinger, Elder.

Z. Causing, Pastor.


Lyman Van Camp, and Martha Close, Dec. 18, 1887, J.E. King, Minister.


Charles S. Jackson, and Minnie Kline, Dec. 21, 1887, H.R. Holsinger, Elder.

Jacob Stryker, and Sarah M. Stone, Dec. 22, 1887, H.M. Middleton, Minister.

Noah Thompson, and Maria Pierce (Mrs.), Dec. 24, 1887, J.S. Cain, Minister.

Edward Kaser, and Della Whitmer, Dec. 25, 1887, J.M. Deniston, J.P.


Henry Poehmian, and Augusta Grabowski, Dec. 31, 1887, Friedrich Ewald, Minister.
Daniel Hatch, and Helen Dinwiddie, Dec. 24, 1887, Gilbert E. Farr, Pastor.

Henry Christman, and Mary A. Bacon, Dec. 28, 1887, H.M. Middleton, Minister.

William M. Annis, and Clara B. Clay, Dec. 29, 1887, C.W. Moon, J.P.


Michael S. Kaufman, and Rebecca J. Lowry, Dec. 31, 1887, J.E. Abbot, Minister.


Bruce Hillis, and Nina Black, Dec. 31, 1887, R.J. Chestnutwood, J.P.


Michael S. Kaufman, and Rebecca J. Lowry, Dec. 31, 1887, J.E. Abbot, Minister.


Bruce Hillis, and Nina Black, Dec. 31, 1887, R.J. Chestnutwood, J.P.

**QUERIES**

**Greer**—Want full inf. of Thomas Greer, Rev. War soldier from Wake Co., Salisbury Dist., N.C., son William, b. 1754, d. 1821 Ga.—Mrs. V. L. Helmke, 1705 Nacogdoches Rd., San Antonio, Texas 78209.


**Adams-Clark**—Want ances., and data of Margaret (who), mar. (when), Eleazer Adams of Medway, Mass., she d. 1769. Also of Mehitable (who), mar. (when) David Clark. They resided Medway, Mass., she d. 1754.—Mrs. F. W. McIntire, 351 Forest Cir., Paducah, Ky. 42001.

**Gustavus**—Michael of Anson Co., N.C., received land grant in Greene Co., Ga., Rev. soldier. Thought to be a Paleinte and also to have had dau. Sarah and Jemima, son John came to Wilkinson Co., Miss. prior to 1803. Need wife's name and will or Bible record of Michael Gustavus.—Mrs. John T. Watkins, P.O. Box 23, Hammond, La. 70401.

**Demont**—Want inf. on children of Elias DeMont (son of Geo. Dement, Rev. War Sold.), b. Va. abt. 1776, mar. Sarah Lyons (dau. of John Lyons, Rev. War sold.) In Bourbon Co., Ky., abt. 1805; moved to Tenn., to Logan Co., Ill., and in 1838 to Iowa; was 1st death in Union Twp., Poweshiek Co., abt. 1848; partial list of ch. include Sarah, Louisa, Wm. H., Mary, Isaac, Geo., Samuel Gates, b. Tenn., Apr. 19, 1825, d. Sutherland, Ia., March 19, 1909, and others.—Mrs. E. F. Gaskill, 18 Temecul Circle, Sonoma, Calif. 95476.

**Elliott-Waggaman**—Need dates, places, etc., of Samuel Elliott, attorney, Margaret H. Waggaman in Choptank Parish. Dorchester Co., Md., had dau. Eliza b. 5-3-1798 in Md. Was John Rufus Elliott, b. 7-7-1806 in Va., their son? Family tradition says "yes"; want proof.—Mrs. Rufus D. Elliott, 2606 Crestwood Dr., Chattanooga 15, Tenn.


**Johnson-Hall-Cleveland-Sullinger**—Need parents of Robt. Johnson, b. 1810 and Marella Hall, mar. 1841 Bibb Co., Ala. His sister, Margaret, mar. Joshua Hood 1848. Thos. Anderson Cleveland, b. 1818 in Ala., mar. 1st Sullinger. Need full inf.—Mrs. W. Cleveland, Jr., Wildwood Dr., Boonville, Miss. 38829

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American Liberty

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Captain Joseph Magruder

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA CHAPTER REGENTS
Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 402)

A very successful card party, under the direction of Mrs. Landol Fletcher, has helped increase our financial income, especially the fund to send our Regent and Vice Regent to Continental Congress.

The Chapter was indeed delighted that one of its members, Mrs. John Werkman, made a special donation to our Indian School in Bacone for our work there.

All in all, we are humbly proud for our part in the work of our National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.—R. Susan Geiger.

FAIRFAX COUNTY (Fairfax, Va.) in co-operation with the Moorestown, N.J. Chapter and the Col. Thomas Reynolds Chapter, Pemberton, N.J. held a joint two-state dedication service in St. Mary's Episcopal Church Yard Burlington, N.J., marking a Revolutionary Soldiers Grave honoring Major Jacob Perkins, III.

The bronze marker was given by the Fairfax County, Va., Chapter and placed on the grave in the above mentioned churchyard, where the rites were conducted. Major Perkins, who lived from 1731 to 1792 was a vestryman in this church.

Mrs. Walter Cougle, State Regent of New Jersey, presided over the ceremony assisted by Mrs. Warren P. Coon State Chaplain; Mrs. John K. Finley, Vice President General; Mrs. Benjamin Martorelli, National Chairman, American Indians; Mrs. Jacob Reck, Regent Fairfax County Chapter; Mrs. Edmond Palmer, Regent of Moorestown, N.J. Chapter; Mrs. Allen Fenimore, Regent Col. Thomas Reynolds Chapter, Pemberton, N.J., and Mrs. James M. Doyle past Regent Fairfax County, Va. Chapter and decendant of Major Perkins. The Reverend James Green Rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church offered the invocation.

A ten man Honor Guard under the command of Mr. Clarence Major of the Veterans of Foreign Wars attended. The service record of Major Jacob Perkins: Born in Willingboro, N.J. 1731, died 1792. Resided in Beverly, N.J.; assisted in the establishment of American Independence During the Revolution as follows: before the Revolution was a member of the Council of Safety, Captain of the 1st Burlington County Regiment New Jersey Militia, Commissioned Major in Col. Taylor's Regiment New Jersey Troops April 18th, 1778. Took part in the Skirmish at Pine Bluffs (now Beverly, N.J.) commended for bravery at that time. Participated in the Battle of Red Bank. The above record was found in Volume P of General Stryker's "Men of the Revolution." Was a Magistrate of Burlington County, N.J. and vestryman in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Burlington, N.J.

Some fifty decendants of Major Perkins were present. During luncheon which followed Miss E. Smythe of Col. Thomas Reynolds Chapter rendered

(Continued on page 448)
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INTERESTING DATA ON MARY WASHINGTON CHAPTER
Eugenia Washington, NSDAR No. 1, was a member of Mary Washington Chapter. Mrs. Henry C. Lockwood (Mary Smith), NSDAR No. 27 was a member of Mary Washington Chapter. She was a daughter of the Smith family which founded Smith College.

Mary S. Lockwood was the first Historian General.

Mrs. Benjamin Harrison (Caroline Scott), was the first President General. Her granddaughter, Martha Harrison Williams, a member of Mary Washington, gave the gown Mrs. Harrison wore for her painted portrait presented to the White House, by the NSDAR. It was presented to our museum, together with floral paintings.

The Library, now the most outstanding genealogical research library in the U.S., was initiated by the Mary Washington Chapter with the gift of 126 reference books. The Chapter later assumed the responsibility of supporting, building, and contributing to this Library through the years.

A beautiful antique cabinet was presented to the District Room on September 7, 1966, in memory of Mrs. Edward Allen Keys (Amie Ballinger), through Mary Washington Chapter by her daughter, Mrs. William Bradley Willard.

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march played by Mrs. M. Daniell Spering, at 10 a.m. The Scripture and Prayer by Mrs. Charles H. Andersen, State Chaplain, was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the singing of America and the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting by Mrs. Walen, State Recording Secretary. Outlines of State Committee Chairmen were continued. Following the Benediction, the Retiring of the Colors, Mrs. Tolman announced the adjournment of the Fall State Meeting. The members of the Massachusetts Society Daughters of the American Revolution left with much enthusiasm to “Be Ye Doers of the word, and not hearers only.”—Constance W. Parker.
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delightful solos. Mrs. Jacob Reck presented Rev. James Green with a volume marking the 75th anniversary of the NSDAR for the Church library. Members and guests attending from Virginia were Mrs. Jacob Reck, Mrs. Jacob White, Miss Daryl Perkins, Mrs. Charles R. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Murray F. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Washburn and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Doyle.

GO-WON-GO (Greene, New York) is proud of the three generations of DAR members pictured above: Mrs. Maurice Johnson, a member of Tuscorora Chapter, Binghamton, N. Y.; Miss Corolin Marcy, granddaughter of Mrs. Johnson and mother of Corolin, of Go-Won-Go Chapter.

MOULTRIE (Orangeburg, South Carolina) was hostess to the annual joint meeting of Eutaw and Prince of Orange Chapters for a Luncheon meeting at the Orangeburg Country Club on December 7th, 1966, with the Regent, Mrs. Olin Karl Burgdorf, presiding. The State Regent, Mrs. William N. Gressett, and the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Drake Rogers, were special guests. Mrs. Gressett, introduced by Mrs. James T. Owen, spoke very eloquently on “Our Heritage,” which was followed by traditional vocal selections rendered by Mrs. W. J. Colvin, First Regent of hostess Chapter.

Moultrie Chapter one of three oldest State Chapters was organized in 1902, with thirteen members, now lists 99 on its roster, many of whom are third and fourth generation, from the original settlers. The Regent, Mrs. Burgdorf, is the great-great-great-granddaughter of General William Richardson Davie of Revolutionary fame, who was active in the Southern Campaign under General Nathaniel Greene, Governor of North Carolina and founder of the University of North Carolina. The Chapter lists eight “fifty-year members,” who are still active, who have been presented plaques to so denote. Moultrie Chapter has been honored to have one outstanding member, Mrs. J. T. Owen, to serve as State Regent, and on a number of National Committees, presently serving as member of the Resolutions Committee and as the Secretary of the Tamassee Board. Two Junior members, Misses Isabel Gressett and Rosa Helen Gressett have served as National Pages. Members having served on the State Board are Miss Mazie L. Breeland, Mrs. W. Jack Bryant, Mrs. D. R. Dyches, Mrs. Robert Lide, (deceased), Mrs. Watt McCall, Mrs. H. A. McGee, Mrs. Liela M. Smith and Mrs. N. Walter Wertz.

Moultrie Chapter has promoted interest in and observed “Constitution Week”; promoted “Good Citizenship,” giving five or more medals annually; urged the continuance of study of American History; respect for Flag and Essay Contests on “Americanism” in the City and County Schools. Moultrie has dedicated and presented a plaque of bronze memorializing County Revolutionary Heroes, which hangs in the recently opened Orangeburg Historical Society Building.

BRISTOL (Bristol, Rhode Island) celebrated its seventy-fifth birthday on December 12, 1966 at the Bristol Historical Society, Court St., Bristol. A coffee hour preceded the meeting, with Mrs. Albert R. Davidson, chairman of the event, pouring. A large birthday cake with yellow and white decorations, was cut by the Regent, Mrs. Gordon K. Brown.

Mrs. Brown presided and introduced the State Regent, Miss Helen J. Malmstead, who extended greetings and congratulated the Chapter for its many years of service. Among the honored guests were, beside the State Regent, her Officers, State Chairmen and Chapter Regents of Rhode Island. Also present was Miss Gladys L. Haffards, Regent of Quequechan Chapter, Fall River, Mass., who gave greetings.

The hostesses of the day were the past-regents who were introduced by the present Regent in the order of their service: Mrs. Samuel C. Wardwell, Miss Alice B. Almy, Mrs. Earl P. Mathewson, Mrs. Harry D. Williams, Mrs. Francis C. Rodman and Mrs. Frederick E. Dick. Two of the past...
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<td>Richards, Miss Mary Ellen</td>
<td>Pikewick, Pikewick</td>
<td>Barnes, Va., James McElroy, S.C., Ezekiel Benbrook, N.C.</td>
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<td>Scarborough, J. (Mrs. Lee)</td>
<td>Pikewick, Pikewick</td>
<td>Alden Williams, Va.</td>
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<td>Shedd, Diana Ellen (Miss)</td>
<td>Pikewick, Pikewick</td>
<td>William Howe, Va.</td>
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<td>Smith, Ethel (Mrs. R. W.)</td>
<td>Pikewick, Pikewick</td>
<td>Josiah Stone, Va.</td>
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<td>Stephens, Lillian (Mrs. Claude E.)</td>
<td>General Evang Shelby, Owenboro</td>
<td>William Gannon, N.C.</td>
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<td>Van Winkle, Miss Mary</td>
<td>John Marshall, Louisville</td>
<td>John Walker, N.C.</td>
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<td>Wanke, Miss Mary</td>
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<td>Johnathan Nicholas, Va.</td>
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<td>Wanke, Miss Mary</td>
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<td>Wellman, Hope Dils (Mrs. A. H.)</td>
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<td>Wells, Henri</td>
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<td>Winder, Minnie Crawford (Mrs. J. C.)</td>
<td>Pikewick, Pikewick</td>
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1891-1966
on its
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and
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October 10, 1891

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Simon Driesbach, Jr.
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Josiah Stone
Dr. John Roberts (Surgeon)
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Stephen Taylor
Wm. Grant
Joseph Blakeslee
Nathanial Andrews
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Lt. Thomas Glasscock
Capt. George Lee Waugh
William Eastman

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The University of Kentucky's Memorial Hall is a landmark on the campus, an imposing structure dedicated to Kentucky heroes.

The institution, now in its second century of service, has attracted nation-wide attention with its new academic program, its growing library, its famed University Press. Under the leadership of Dr. John W. Oswald, its president, the University has expanded its Community College System to reach new thousands of young Kentuckians with an opportunity for higher education.

Its alumni have reflected credit upon their alma mater in all parts of the world. Twenty are listed as college and university presidents, six have served as governor of the Commonwealth, one is a Nobel Prize Winner, another is twice-winner of the coveted Pulitzer Prize.

The Commonwealth is proud of its University as it serves the state, the South, the nation.

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Located in Pike County, in Kentucky's scenic Eastern Highlands, Fishtrap Reservoir is on the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River. At a cost of $56 million, it will serve to reduce flood heights in the Big Sandy and Ohio-River valleys and will provide a major new tourist attraction for eastern Kentucky. Kentucky's Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources says fishing should be good by the spring of 1967, with black bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish providing the best catches. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers project is due for completion in June, 1968.

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- Pikeville Chapter
KENTUCKY'S NATURAL BRIDGE STATE PARK lies entirely within huge Cumberland National Forest. Unusual rock formations, arches, bridges, lighthouses, tunnels and balanced rocks add dramatic interest to the fine mountain scenery. Much of the scenery may be enjoyed from a car, but the many foot trails are rewarding for the energetic. A luxurious new lodge provides modern accommodation and excellent food at moderate prices. Swimming, fishing and horseback riding are among popular vacation activities at Natural Bridge. The park is easily reached via the scenic Kentucky Mountain Parkway. Shown here is the bridge for which the park was named. It's 78 feet long and 65 feet high. Sky Bridge, 75 feet high and 16 feet wide, is nearby and there are dozens of smaller ones around. PHOTO BY DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INFORMATION, CAPITOL ANNEX, FRANKFORT, KY.

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Captain John Waller Chapter  
Rebecca Bryan Boone Chapter  
Hart Chapter  
Jane Owen West Chapter
Chapter Reports  
(Continued from page 448)  

regents were unable to attend, Mrs. Malcolm MacNaught and Mrs. Natalie Blake Ahearn. Two other ex-Regents who were named honorary hostesses, Miss Cora M. Hill (a wearer of the 50 year pin) of Wilmington, Del. and Mrs. Samuel A. Hall of Lantana Florida were not present, but sent greetings.

The speaker of the afternoon, the Rev. Richard French Wilcox whose subject was "Some Historical Footnotes of Southeastern New England" was most entertaining.

Miss Almy, Treasurer, gave a summary of the history of the Chapter from the beginning. It was in October 1890 that Mrs. Joshua Wilbour, of Bristol, became a member of the National Society and immediately began taking steps in organizing a Chapter in her town. So on December 14, 1891 twelve women gathered at her home to organize the first Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Rhode Island. Thus it became the tenth society in the country. It was among the first to procure a charter, which bears the National DAR number "3."

This year Mrs. Robert E. Lanphear was presented a fifty year pin. Five members have been the proud wearer of this pin.

Throughout the years Bristol Chapter has given generously to all the projects of the National Society. At the present time, schools seem to have priority. This year the Chapter has contributed $50 each to the scholarship fund at Tamassee, Kate Duncan Smith and Hiilside schools, and $25 to Bacone College. Two hundred and fifty pounds of clothing has been sent to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith, while a contribution of $25 was given to the building fund for the Adèle Erb Sullivan Administration Building at Tamassee.

Each year a cash prize is given to a senior at St. Andrews School, Barrington, for his work in American History and presented at the graduation exercise. Fifty dollars each is given to the scholarship fund in Bristol, Warren and Barrington schools.

The Chapter sponsors two Good Citizen Girls and entertains them with their parents at the March meeting, when the pins are presented together with a check.

July 4th, 1966 to commemorate both the National and Chapter's Diamond Jubilee, a float was entered in the Bristol parade. It won second prize of $100 for the most original patriotic entry. It was designed by Mrs. Frederick E. Dick, Registrar, who was dressed as Molly Pitcher. The caption was "Women in the Wars," portrayed by young women dressed in costumes worn in the wars. Lt. Col. Ruth M. Briggs (USA ret.) State Chairman of Good Citizen Girls assisted in getting some original costumes and in decorating the float. Also in the parade was a car bearing the Regent and Vice Regent, Miss Katherine Manchester, along with Miss Susanne Dick dressed in a colonial costume, displaying a placard inscribed "Bristol Chapter DAR 1891-1966."—Alice B. Almy.

NEW YORK CITY (New York, N.Y.).  
On January 7, at the Plaza Hotel New York City Chapter celebrated the Wedding Anniversary of George and Martha Washington with a Reception and Tea honoring Mrs. Edward J. Reilly New York State Regent.

Mrs. Reilly spoke on the many opportunities the Society offers to the Daughters to do Service to the Nation, and to make more effective their local activities. She also told us how beautiful our Washington buildings are since they have been refurnished.

Constance Judson, soprano, entertained with songs keeping a romantic (Continued on page 476)
LOCUST GROVE, 561 BLANKENBAKER LANE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

General George Rogers Clark, called the "George Washington of the West," spent his last nine years at Locust Grove (1809-1818). It is the only house still standing in which Clark lived.

Locust Grove was built around 1790 by Major William Croghan and his wife, Lucy Clark Croghan, the General's sister. It has been restored and furnished with exact regard for the period 1790 to 1822.

Distinguished guests at Locust Grove included four presidents, Madison, Monroe, Jackson and Taylor (the Croghans' closest neighbor); the General's younger brother, William, co-leader of the Lewis and Clark expedition; James J. Audubon, naturalist, artist; Lexington's Cassius Marcellus Clay, and General Albert Sidney Johnston.

George Rogers Clark marches across our history as one of the most exciting and daring heroes of our heritage. Military genius, government leader, founder of Louisville, spokesman for the Kentucky frontier, surveyor and city planner, he was friend of Indian leader and cultivated statesman alike.

His thrilling military exploits in the Revolutionary War added five stars to our flag. He wrested the great Northwest Territory from the British, and brought in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin to our nation.

Almost alone he won this empire. The exciting story of his march on Vincennes is one of the great epics of the Revolutionary War. With 175 frontiersmen he trudged almost two-hundred miles through desperate, cold and swollen, icy rivers to seize the British stronghold of the west, Post Vincennes on the Wabash River.

In this one, bold stroke, George Rogers Clark broke the power of the British in the Northwest and added half a continent to our young republic. Because of his victories our northern borders are along the Great Lakes. Otherwise the Ohio River would now be the border between the United States and Canada!

FINCASTLE CHAPTER
Louisville, Ky.

Regent
MRS. JOHN S. NICHOLAS
Early Churches

(Continued from page 409)

Christ Church is on this site in present Green Bay, on the corner of Madison and Cherry Streets; the cornerstone of the original church was laid in 1838. It was a frame church, so plain, yet so dear, with its high picket fence and box pews. Christmas Day, 1891, a vested choir was started. On June 3, 1898, the old landmark was completely destroyed by fire. In 1898, the cornerstone was laid for the present handsome stone building. Christ Church has an active congregation today and its pastor is Reverend Mr. Sampter.

Mrs. Oscar E. Wurtz
State Chaplain 1965-68
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

In 1793 the diocese of Louisiana was detached from Havana; the New Orleans Church became the seat of the diocese and from that time on has been called the St. Louis Cathedral.

Jackson Square is one of the most beautiful small parks in America and is filled with memories of the days when soldiers drilled, monarchs proclaimed their will, and Creole youths met their girls under the eyes of chaperones. The equestrian statue of General Jackson dominates the center of the square. The buildings surrounding the square have a symmetry lacking in most American parks. Facing each other on the north and south sides are the beautiful twin Pontalba buildings, early apartment houses built by the Baroness Pontalba, daughter of Don Almonester. Facing the square and the river is the Saint Louis Cathedral, flanked by twin buildings of the Cabilda and the Presbytère. The Saint Louis Cathedral dominates the square and the Vieux Carré and each evening as the sun sets the tolling bell reminds the listeners of Don Andres Almonester Y Roxas.

Miss Carrie Dee Drew, State Chaplain, 1965-68;
West Monroe, Louisiana
This modern, 24-room lodge overlooks the beach area of 1,250-acre Buckhorn Reservoir. Each of the luxurious rooms has a private patio or balcony overlooking the lake, air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, two large double beds, television and telephone. Buckhorn Lake State Park is located just off Kentucky Highway 28, near Hazard, Kentucky.

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Hazard Chapter
MARYLAND DAUGHTERS are Happy to Honor their STATE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS 1964-1967

Seated, left to right: Miss Catherine O'Hara, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Bryan P. Warren, State Vice Regent, Mrs. Wilson King Barnes, State Regent, Mrs. Edgar G. Barnes, Chaplain, Mrs. Stockley Wright, Treasurer.

Standing, left to right: Mrs. Norris Harris, Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. C. Lease Bussard, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Armard V. Motsinger, Registrar, Mrs. Howard Jurgens, Historian, Mrs. Henry McC. Sims, Librarian, Mrs. George A. Bamford who was elected State Editor. Miss Mary-Margaret Day McIntyre (not shown) succeeded Mrs. Bamford to the office of State Editor in the summer of 1964.

Honorary State Regents
1940-1943 Mrs. George H. Stapp
1943-1946 Mrs. George C. Vietheer
1946-1947 Mrs. James H. Harris
1949-1952 Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave
1952-1955 Mrs. J. Clifton McGohan
1958-1961 Mrs. Frank Shramek
1961-1964 Mrs. Eliot C. Lovett
MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY
Proudly Honors Their Distinguished State Regent

MRS. WILSON KING BARNES
1964-1967

A member of the Thomas Johnson Chapter since 1955, Mrs. Barnes increased her Chapter membership by 40 members and has organized 15 new Chapters during her Administration, making a total of 48 Chapters in Maryland. She has increased the net membership by 400 Daughters.

With pride and affection the following Chapters dedicate this page to Mrs. Wilson King Barnes for her outstanding work as National Chairman of National Defense 1959-1962 and for her constructive leadership as State Regent of the Maryland State Society DAR, 1964-1967.

CHAPTERS

APRIL 1967
Conservation of our National Wildlife is essential, so that all may continue to enjoy it. Good conservation practices result in good hunting and fishing—today and in the future.

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Honoring
BARBARA COCKMAN YOUNG
1950-1953 Regent, Baltimore Chapter
1953 Voted Honorary Chapter Regent
1965-1966 Organizing Regent of Brig. Gen. Perry Benson Chapter, Easton, Maryland

By her husband, Clarence Young

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MARY CARROLL CATON CHAPTER, DAR
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Note from the Past
(Continued from page 395)

As Mrs. Griffiths’ disability increased she found it
difficult to remain alone in her apartment and finally on
advice from her physician and the visiting nurse who
came daily to attend her needs, she was transferred to
the Veterans’ Administration Hospital near Wilmington.

An excellent photograph of Mrs. Griffiths and a story
of her life appeared in a leading Delaware newspaper
in 1961, but unfortunately the feature writer made no
mention of DAR in Mrs. Griffiths early nursing career.
She was 93 years of age when this feature story ap-
peared. She had continued active nursing until late in
life, had been around the world three times, had attended
every Convention of Spanish War veterans until she
sustained the accident to her hip. These and many
other interesting bits from her past life were recounted
on several visits with her. Despite her physical handi-
cap her mind remained keen and active until a short
time prior to her death. She passed away during late
summer of 1966 at the age of 98, thus ending a vital
and useful life and writing “finis” to a very important
phase of patriotic work promulgated and carried out
by the Daughters of the American Revolution.
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MRS. WILLIAM NATHAN GRESSETTE
State Regent of South Carolina
Candidate for Vice President General
April 1967

By the Chapters of District Four

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Charles Pinckney
Eutaw
General John Barnwell
Henry Middleton
Jeremiah Jones
Joseph Koger
Moultrie
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William Thomson

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CHEVY CHASE CHAPTER
Honors its living Charter Members
Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford
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Early Churches (Continued from page 408)
The oldest Protestant Church Building in Missouri and the oldest Methodist Church west of the Mississippi River is Old McKendree Chapel three miles from Jackson, Missouri and eight miles from Cape Girardeau, Missouri. A McKendree Class was organized in 1809 by Samuel Parker, Presiding Elder of the District. In Houck's History of Missouri, Vol. III, p. 234, we find that the church was organized in 1806 and that the Chapel was built soon after. The Chapel was constructed of huge poplar logs with sawed plank floor, window sashes, etc. and was exceptionally well finished for that pioneer era. It is now covered by a steel canopy and is designated as a "Methodist Shrine." The oldest Methodist congregation with a continuous existence is at New Madrid, Missouri, organized in 1810, followed by one at Fredericktown, Missouri in 1811 and one at Caledonia, Missouri in 1812.
Mrs. Orlando Worrell,
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(Continued from page 376)

the Washingtons in Philadelphia. The shape of this platter deserves special note as it is not a common form. The tureen is also unusually flat for this period. This shape was probably inspired by a Wedgwood design. The overglazed strawberry decoration is executed in red, black, and gilt. The reserves were for a monogram. An adaptation of this pattern is currently being reproduced by Spode for table use.

Documented examples of ornamental Export Porcelain are not as plentiful at Mount Vernon as one would hope.

A pair of very typical Chinese covered jars are the most notable original specimen. One of this pair is illustrated in Figure 4, page 375. These sizable covered jars (17 ¼ inches high) are pure Chinese in shape—the decoration and lack of an identifying mark indicate that they were probably made for export. These covered jars were used in the Banquet Hall or “New Room” and were listed in an inventory along with a three piece English mantel garniture.

Originally, the covered jar illustrated in Figure 2, page 375, was probably part of a five piece mantel garniture. Ovoid in shape, the overglazed decoration is painted in sepia. An English style view of a castle fills the center reserve, and the figure of an animal crowns the jar's

(Continued on page 493)
Gateway Arch, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

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APRIL 1967
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King’s Highway Chapter

Sikeston, Missouri

honors

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Betty Cooper Hearnes, wife of Missouri Governor Warren E. Hearnes, became a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution in December 1966. She is descended from Robert Dowdle of South Carolina, Patriot of the American Revolution.
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NATIONAL DEFENSE IN MISSOURI

What National Defense Means To Me and My Chapter

“National Defense” means to me and my Chapter the preservation of those “freedoms of speech and religion, from want and fear”—won for us by our forefathers—even at the cost of their very lives, as well as fortunes.

“National Defense” means we must ever be alert to the forces both within and without our country who are striving to overthrow our government and enslave its people. We must be willing to take a positive stand against these subversive forces—letting them know we are ready to defend our Flag, our government, and our chosen way of life against all enemies, whom so ever—even sacrificing our lives and fortunes. “National Defense” means being patriotic and loving our country, being loyal to it, loving peace, having faith in God that these ideals will secure America’s present and future.

Congratulations go to the William Boydston Chapter, Gladstone, Missouri and Mrs. Frederick W. Graf, Chapter chairman, winner of the State Prize offered by the State Chairman, Mrs. Herbert H. White, Independence, Missouri, for sending in the winning entry. A special THANKS go to the other Chapters that entered this contest.

Missouri daughters continue to be very interested in National Defense and most all of the 85 Chapters report one meeting assigned to National Defense, five minutes or more at each meeting, made material available to schools and libraries, studied the 1966 Resolutions and presented Good Citizenship medals.
Missouri State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution

Presents

Virginia McDonald's Tea Room
Established 1931 in Old Blacksmith Shop

Gallatin, Missouri

"Maple Shade"
Home of Virginia McDonald

THE HOUSE SPEAKS

It was 99 years ago November 4 that I was built.

My young master had come out from Ohio in January of 1867 to look for a location and to provide a home for himself, wife and six-weeks-old baby. He came to Hamilton and rode into Gallatin on the Runnels stage. He hadn't been out of the Union Army very long. He had joined at the start of the conflict when he was only 16 years old and fought for what he believed to be right. This was indicative of his whole life, this young Sam; he had strong opinions and was ever ready to fight for them.

Sam and Sue! Everyone said there was no handsomer couple in town—almost 60 years they lived together in me—lovers always. I could tell a long story of their ups and downs, of their five children born within my walls (they had one before I was built) and the deaths of them all.

No one ever has lived in me except Sam and his family. He established his business next door, was in and out of me all day long. When anything unusual happened, he was always eager to report it to Sue. He was tall and lithe and had great physical strength. He had a fine mind, a keen wit and worked hard to support his family, for always he loved them devotedly and tenderly. Four of his young children died on his knee. Only two of his children reached maturity, Mollie and Charles.

Mollie, the lovely young mistress, Mollie of the joyous laughter, her marriage, the birth of her baby, Sam's only grandchild, this baby's death, Mollie's unhappiness, her bravery, and her own death in early life—my old walls have seen it all. Mollie's death seemed more than Sam and Sue could endure. They remembered how she played the organ in the Presbyterian church (of which they were charter members) from the time she was eight years old, and of the beautiful life she had lived.

Eight years passed and a greater blow was to befall Sam. He had to give up his beloved Sue after almost 60 years of happiness. He could not think of leaving me, so the only one he had left, Charles, came to live with him. Charles had gone to the deep South for his wife. She was born a rebel, but Sam was very careful never to wound her feelings. He was kind and tender and loving to Virginia and she adored him. Sam was growing old. The loss of his family was ever deep in his heart. He grew old sweetly, graciously. It was a joy to be in his presence. He was almost 89 when he left me and I have been lonely without him.

On January 12, 1951 my last great blow was to come. Charles, who had suffered greatly for three years, passed on to gain his very own. During the years he had been ill, Virginia kept his condition from him, for he did not want to go away and leave her. She knew that at the last she would not have to tell him—that God would put it in his heart to know.

Charles was the last of his family. Three generations were born within my walls and four have died here. Virginia, now my sole mistress, says she considers it a real privilege to live in my sheltering arms—because I am so filled with love and fragrant memories.

Everything now is changed within me and without. I have had my face lifted! People come from all over the world to see me; but on my 99th birthday I can't keep from looking back and remembering all those who are gone and wish they could see the loving care that is being taken of me and the old things housed within my walls! I can't forget Sam and Sue and Mollie and Charles.

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My second mistress named me "Maple Shade," partly after the beautiful maple trees in my front yard, and partly because her grandfather’s plantation was named “Oak Shade.” It was under one of these maple trees that my first mistress stood and watched the James Boys rob the Gallatin Bank on December 7th, 1869.

When my present mistress, Virginia, is gone, I am to be put in the loving care of the Missouri Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her Tea Room will always be known as the McDonald Tea Room to be forever in Gallatin, Missouri, and I, for future generations, will be an expression of what love and the power of the will can do. And to those who come to see me, may you have kind thoughts of Sam and his clan.—"Maple Shade"
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THERE IS HOPE

Hope, Arkansas, home of John Cain Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, is a friendly small city located on U.S. Highway 67, Interstate 30, State 4, 29 and 32, with a Municipal Airport maintaining three concrete runways. Founded in 1852, later becoming the county seat of Hempstead County, Hope was the first city in Arkansas to adopt the City Manager form of government. It is the site of the University of Arkansas Southwest Branch Experiment Station, the Red River Vocational-Technical Training School, the Southwest Arkansas toll office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, the Southwest Arkansas Post Office Sectional Center, area headquarters for the Arkansas State Police, the Arkansas State Highway Department and the Employment Security Division, and the only ESD Farm Labor Information Center in the State.

Long known as “The Watermelon Capital of the World” with its largest melon weighing an astounding 195 pounds, Hope has more recently become the center of rapidly growing cattle, poultry and commercial egg industries in addition to widespread agricultural and lumbering developments.

Hope’s pleasant climate attracts visitors while the recreational facilities afforded by two city-owned parks with swimming pools, baseball fields and playground equipment, a nine-hole golf course with clubhouse and swimming pool, numerous lakes and streams for fishing and excellent hunting areas in season keeps them agreeably occupied. Special points of historical interest only a few miles from Hope include ARKLA VILLAGE, portraying the nostalgic charm of America’s gaslight era in its authentic re-creation of a typical thriving frontier town of the mid-1800s and Pioneer Washington, Civil War Capital of Arkansas, now a mecca for tourists who come to study and admire the beautifully restored and re-created buildings of the early 19th Century.

In giving this brief summary of its home town, the members of John Cain Chapter wish to join with our friends, who made this presentation possible by their advertising, in the cordial hope that Daughters of the American Revolution, their families and friends will want to come to see us, soon and often.

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The members of Molly Stark Chapter are grateful to friends on this and other pages for their interest and help in the continued historic preservation of Stark House—home of the famous hero of the Battles of Bunker Hill and Bennington.

Best wishes to Molly Stark Chapter

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(Continued from page 408)
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Page 18

APRIL 1967

[ 487 ]
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Thomas Jefferson, First Inaugural Address, March 4, 1801

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Mount Vernon Ceramics

(Continued from page 472)

cover. Another Chinese jar has survived, also possibly part of a garniture. This example has the typical underglazed blue and white borders with overglazed floral decorations in the reserves.

There were undoubtedly Chinese Export utility wares used at Mount Vernon; however, none has survived. Wash basins with water bottle and/or pitchers, along with chamber pots, were probably in use at the Mansion.

Chinese Export Porcelain reigned supreme during the lifetime of George Washington. English and Continental wares did not begin to compete with this China Trade until late in the 18th century. This competition is re-flected in the Washington collection as we shall see in the second part of this article.

The author wishes to thank Miss Christine Meadows, Curator, The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, for her help and cooperation in preparing this article.

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REWARDS—AWARDS

The District of Columbia is bursting out all over in this sponsored issue, with wonderful ads, Mrs. Walter Emerson Ward, Regent of the District, and Mrs. J. William Harrill, State Chairman, have demonstrated with ads, the Daughters' interest in the support of the magazine. Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, National winner last year, secured $575.00 for April. Total for D.C. $3,630.00.

Mrs. T. Ewing Roberts, State Regent, and Miss Lena T. Porter, State Chairman, start working immediately for the next year's sponsored issue. Kentucky featured the best in their state and with commercial support for the ads. Total $2,170.00.

Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes, State Regent of Maryland, together with the State Chairman, Mrs. Harold B. Chait, showed an increased number of ads over last year. Baltimore Chapter, stepped into the spotlight with $715.00. Maryland Total $1,860.00.

Louisiana State Regent, Mrs. Joseph A. Tobin, working with Mrs. May D. McCloy, State Chairman, displayed firm belief in balancing the state chapters' budgets with advertising via commercial ads. Total $1,190.00.

Missouri Daughters supported the State Regent, Mrs. John C. Stapel, and the State Chairman, Mrs. Rufus K. Barton, Jr., in the state's yearly support of our advertising program. Total $1,133.23.

Arkansas State Regent, Mrs. Winslow Clement Spousta, Sr., and State Chairman, Mrs. John B. Currie, in their first year of office, were pleased with the chapters' results and look forward to yearly increases in the ad program. Total $1,125.00.

Mrs. Nile Eugene Faust, State Regent, and the State Chairman, Miss Martha G. Whitney, New Hampshire leaders inspired native Daughters to new records in revenue secured through advertising commissions, especially in the February and April issues. Molly Stark Chapter became the first chapter in the state to be spotlighted as "Outstanding" with $830.00. Total $1,071.00.

Nebraska State Regent, Mrs. Curtis O. Lyda, and the State Chairman, Mrs. Merrill J. Hewitt, urged chapter participation. Total $300.00.

Miscellaneous States came into the spring swing with ads totaling $2,124.00. Regular advertisers contributed $435.00. April Total $15,038.23.

Anticipated spring awards, rewarding the Chapters and the States for their planned program of securing ads during the year, will be spotlighted on Thursday, April 20th, from 8:00-9:00 a.m. in the Magazine Advertising Office, during the coffee hour. Winners names will be posted in the office Thursday morning.

Mrs. Vaughn A. Gill, National Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising Committee
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