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And in despair I bowed my head; "There is no peace on earth," I said; "For hate is strong, And mocks the song Of peace on earth, good will to men!"

Then pealed the bells more loud and deep: "God is not dead; nor doth He sleep! The wrong shall fail, The right prevail, With peace on earth, good will to men!"

These familiar words by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow remind us of the true meaning of Christmas in a troubled time: Christ is the Hope of the World.

The cover photo is called "Landscape with Church and Three Trees" from an etching by Augustin Hirshvogel (1503-1553). It is from the Rosenwald Collection of the National Gallery of Art.
The Annunciation To The Shepherds
By Jacopo Bassano
The Miracle of Christmas

Nearly 2000 years ago, Hope and Love descended o’er the Bethlehem plains when an Angel of the Lord appeared to the shepherds bringing them tidings of great joy: “For unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Saviour which is Christ the Lord.” Little did the shepherds realize, as they followed the Star to the lowly manger, that the Child therein would cast His Light across the world and across the centuries—even into our Western culture, bringing the promise of Eternal Life to all who truly accept and keep the miracle of Christmas.

Each year, as the Christmas season approaches, we look forward to a renewal of this ancient miracle with its softening, beneficent effect upon mankind, to the time when we gather together with our families to keep alive the true spirit of the Christ Child. Also at this time we glow with new joy and special warmth as we remember our friends and the blessings of life in a Christian Nation.

As we commemorate the birth of Christ this Christmas in our churches and in our homes, let us remember that many families will not be united for the celebration of this most sacred of all holidays. Many have loved ones serving in far distant lands, making the supreme sacrifice to defend and preserve the ideals upon which this free and Christian country was established.

The eternal struggle for peace and freedom cannot be won without sacrifice. Let us, by our actions and deeds, strive to keep alive the spirit of love and freedom which made this Nation great. Let us work to maintain our heritage and pray that the many sacrifices made for us will not have been made in vain. “Stand fast, therefore, in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free and be not entangled with the yoke of bondage.”

May the joyous spirit of Christmas remain with you throughout the year.

Adela Erb Sullivan
The following article is reprinted from the December 1892 DAR Magazine. Miss Richards was a member of the Mary Washington Chapter with National No. 133. She served as State Vice Regent of the District of Columbia 1914-16.

Few readers of history, resting securely in their pleasant homes this peaceful Christmas time, in the year of Our Lord 1892, will pause to think in the enjoyment of their holiday cheer of another Christmas more than one hundred years ago—a Christmas which stands out in bold relief on the page of American history like a white silhouette against a background of gloom;—a Christmas, memorable alike for its hardships and its heroism, which may be known in history as the turning point of the American Revolution, to the outcome of which we of today owe the peace, security and national independence which we so unthinkingly enjoy.

As the darkest hour is just before dawn, so on that Christmas night of the year 1776 the torn and disheartened patriots of the American armies saw the first gleam of hope after a long and weary night of disaster and defeat, when, like another Star of Bethlehem, arose from the gathering gloom the Day Star of Hope.

With the year 1776 we are apt to associate but one great event—the signing of the Declaration of Independence. That document we are apt to regard as our sole causa laetitiae, a sort of automatic and invincible production,—self-operative, irresistible! It is perhaps not too much to say, however, that but for the happy issue of the coup demain of the 25th that following December, planned by Washington in time of darkest disaster and carried out as a desperate last resort, the ringing utterances of that noble document might have remained inoperative, a mournful monument to a lost and lamented cause.

Let us briefly review the chain of events which led up to and found its climax in that memorable night.

The war for American Independence was than but twenty months old. While the struggle of the first twelve-month had met with reasonable success, crowned with the Declaration of July 4, the history of the last half year had been one succession of defeats.

The disastrous battle of Long Island, succeeded by Washington's evacuation of New York; the battle of White Plains, followed by that dual catastrophe, the capture of forts Washington and Lee by the British; the enforced retreat of Washington and his depleted troops into New Jersey; the distress and frequent desertions of his disheartened men, and finally the disobedience of his orders by General Lee, whereby in time of direct need he forfeited the support of more men than he had yet lost by actual battle, all conspired to cast a general gloom over the colonies and seemed to point infallibly to ultimate failure and defeat.

Congress, too, at this critical moment (December 12) becoming alarmed at the approach of the British, following close upon Washington's rear in his retreat through the Jerseys towards Pennsylvania, suddenly took flight and retired to Baltimore.

Profiting by this general state of depression, Lord Howe, hoping to win over the faint-hearted and finally extinguish the flickering flame of patriotism, offered flattering terms of pardon to all who within sixty days would take the oath of allegiance to the crown. In less than a fortnight nearly three thousand people, many of them wealthy and influential, had deserted the cause of the colonies and sworn fealty to the King.

In this dark and depressing hour Washington alone stood firm. Believing implicitly in the righteousness of the cause he had espoused he still had the courage to do, the patriotism to dare! Rallying the pitiable remnant of his army, which now numbered but 3,000 men, and offering on his personal responsibility a bounty of ten dollars to all whose terms of service expired at this time, he concentrated his forces for one last mighty effort.
Christmas eve found him on the west shore of the Delaware opposite Trenton, whither he had been drived early in the month by Cornwallis and Howe.

Fortunately the ice which had safely carried his troops across the river on December 8th quickly thawed, putting a temporary barrier between his army and the more numerous British.

Inflated by his late successes, and believing Washington’s strength almost if not quite exhausted, Howe—instead of allowing Cornwallis to construct boats, as he proposed, and cross the Delaware at once, overwhelm the patriots, and push on to Philadelphia—ordered him to await the re-freezing of the river, when both troops and artillery could cross without risk upon the ice. This temporizing policy was of incalculable benefit to the Americans, who failed not to profit by the delay.

Indeed, it seemed one of those Providential interferences without which certain defeat must have ensured. Instead of a freeze, the river, released from its icy grasp, rushed madly on, a mass of floating ice. Within ten days fresh reinforcements under Gates and Sullivan reached Washington.

Congress, too, was not idle. Realizing the importance of substantial financial encouragement to the impoverished troops, a large loan in hard money was authorized, and a bounty of twenty dollars offered to every soldier who re-enlisted, besides an allotment of land at the close of the war.

This, together with a stirring appeal from Congress, revived the sinking courage of the colonists and fresh recruits enlisted, swelling Washington's little army on December 24th to 6,000 men. Then it was that his great soul conceived and his firm hand directed a bold stroke for liberty. Perceiving the elements of weakness in the disposition of Howe's forces on the east bank of the Delaware, he planned a Christmas "surprise party" for his lordship such as he little expected.

The latter, ignorant of the improved condition of Washington's army, had sent back a considerable force under Lord Percy to Newport to establish a convenient naval station for British ships on the Sound. Lord Cornwallis, too, thinking the war about ended, had returned to New York, packed up his belongings and prepared to embark for England as soon as he had recovered from the effects of his Christmas punch.

A brigade of three Hessian regiments, numbering about 1,500 men, under Colonel Rahl (those foreign hirelings, whose brutality and rapine had made them the horror of the Jerseys), was stationed by Howe at Trenton, almost opposite Washington's headquarters on the west of the Delaware. Four thousand additional foreign troops were loosely strung across the country in cantonments from Trenton to Princeton, while at New Brunswick on the Raritan was a valuable deposit of British ammunition and stores.
Such was the situation of the British on the memorable Christmas eve of the year 1776. An intercepted letter received by Washington revealed to him Lord Howe's design to reassemble his forces at Trenton the moment the river was frozen, cross on the ice, crush the remnant of the Continental Army and push on triumphantly to Philadelphia.

What ever was to be done, Washington saw must be done quickly! A river blocked with floating ice must be no obstacle now to his bold design. To thwart Howe's designs he must take the initiative, brave the dangers of the Delaware, cross in the night and descend unexpectedly upon the foe. Knowing the convivial habits of the Germans and not doubting they would pass Christmas Day in sports and drinking, Washington resolved to profit by their condition and fall suddenly upon them before day of the morning after Christmas, ere they had had time to recover from their revels. His plan was to cross the Delaware in three divisions: First, the southernmost or right win, under Cadwallader, who had replaced Gates (the latter preferring to intrigue in Congress than assist Washington) was to cross several miles south of Trenton and cut off the lower outposts of Hessians under Count Donop.

Second, General Ewing, with a body of Pennsylvania militia, was to cross at a ferry about a mile below Trenton, march to the east of the town and cut off any attempted retreat of the enemy towards Princeton.

Third, while Washington himself with a force of 2,500 men was to cross at McConkey's Ferry (now Taylorsville), about eight miles north of Trenton, march down upon Rahl and his 1,500 Hessians and surprise them in garrison. (A crushing blow at these hated foreigners Washington knew would be hailed with joy throughout the Jerseys).

A carefully considered and well arranged plan, but alas! seldom is a concerted action completely carried out.

Neither Ewing nor Cadwallader succeeded in crossing the Delaware.

The latter made every effort to breast the angry river and carry across his heavy artillery, but was baffled by the floating ice, while Ewing—discouraged from the outset and believing even that Washington himself must abandon the enterprise—did not even make the attempt. What they regarded as impossible Washington, with his more desperate resolve, successfully accomplished.

Personally directing the perilous undertaking, in the midst of biting sleet and blinding snow, the passage was safely made in flat-boats, and by 4 o'clock on the morning of the 26th, the Commander-in-Chief found himself and his 2,500 half-frozen men, ready to take up the march to Trenton, nine miles distant.

Learning at this moment of the failure of Ewing and Cadwallader to cooperate with him, great as was the disappointment, he promptly resolved to make the attack as planned and trust to Providence for the issue.

So bitter was the cold that two of his men were frozen to death on the march, while the route of the troops was easily traced by the blood-tracks on the snow.

Forming the troops into two columns, led respectively by Greene and Sullivan, they entered the town by two different roads soon after sunrise.

The biting storm which had so distressed the troops had the one good effect of keeping the people of Trenton within doors, while the softly falling snow deadened the tramp of the men and the rumbling of the heavy artillery.

By 8 o'clock Washington had entered the town, and the alarm was given. The Hessian drums beat to arms, the trumpets sounded, and the whole place was in an uproar.

The surprise was complete, and Colonel Rahl, the Hessian commander, who had spent the night in card playing and wine drinking, seemed to lose his head from the outset. While Washington was planting his guns to sweep the village streets, Sullivan closed in on the west, and the brave Colonel Stark sharply attacked the lower end of the town, spreading consternation among a troop of British light horse and some 500 Hessians and chasseurs quartered there, who took headlong flight into the adjacent country.

Meanwhile Rahl, spurning the idea of flying before the "rebels," rashly resolved to meet the attack, and while vainly striving to rally his men to the charge, fell from his horse fatally wounded by a musket ball. Panic stricken by the fall of their leader, the Hessians, in great disorder, fled for the road leading to Princeton. Perceiving their design, Washington quickly closed about them on all sides, making escape impossible. Seeing that further resistance was vain, the Hessians grounded their arms and surrendered. One thousand prisoners, thirty-two of whom were officers, thus fell into the hands of Washington, who now found himself in possession of Trenton.

But, brilliant as was the stroke by which he captured it, he dared not remain there. The exhausted condition of his troops, the added burden of 1,000 prisoners, and the proximity of the Hessian colonel, Count Donop, with a superior force, rendered his position extremely perilous. He therefore wisely recrossed the Delaware to Pennsylvania, where he quartered his prisoners, and having refreshed his men, on December 29 he again crossed the river and occupied Trenton.

The news of the disaster to the Hessians flew like wildfire to New York. Cornwallis, instead of sailing for England, suddenly found he had more pressing engagements in America. Quickly gathering the combined British forces, he marched down upon Trenton with 8,000 men, thinking to drive Washington back to the now impassable Delaware, crush him at a single blow, and triumphantly end the war.

"At last we have run down the old fox," said he on the eve of the expected battle, "and we shall bag him
in the morning."

But the “old fox” was not so easily “bagged.” Perceiving perfectly the trap set for him by Cornwallis, and realizing his unfitness to accept battle against unequal odds, Washington warily resolved to give his antagonist the slip and defer battle till some more auspicious day.

The two armies lay opposite each other on either shore of the Assunpink, a small river that flows south of the town.

Under cover of the night Washington decided to withdraw his army and retreat to Princeton, and if, as he suspected, Cornwallis had with him his whole force, he even hoped to press on to New Brunswick and capture the British stores collected there.

To deceive the enemy he devised a bold and brilliant scheme. Detachments of men were set to work throwing up entrenchments, with orders to keep noisily at work till near daybreak; others went the rounds relieving the guards at bridge and ford, while all night long the camp-fires were kept brightly burning.

The ruse succeeded to a charm. Before daylight the men thus employed beat a hasty retreat to Princeton, and at sunrise, instead of an easily vanquished army, a deserted camp met Cornwallis’ astonished gaze! His surprise and chagrin knew no bounds—surprise, that the “old fox” had again escaped him; chagrin, to be thus completely outgeneraled!

Meanwhile Washington, having met and routed several British detachments at Princeton (advancing to join Cornwallis at Trenton), pressed onward to Morristown, finding it prudent to abandon the attempt to capture the British stores at Brunswick.

No stronger position for winter quarters could have been chosen by Washington than Morristown. Surrounded by thickly wooded hills and approached by snow-blocked roads, there was no hope of dislodging him.

Let no one fancy, however, that he was idle in his stronghold. From Princeton, now occupied by Putnam, to the Highlands of the Hudson under Heath, a succession of cantonments was established, from which rangers and squads of militia were constantly sent out to scour the country, waylay British foraging parties, cut off their supplies and generally harass the enemy. The demoralized British, thus held in check, had no choice but to suspend operations till the coming of warm weather, and not till the following June were they able to reopen hostilities.

Thus in a brief and brilliant campaign of three weeks—the first note of which was sounded that bitter Christmas night amid the ice blocks of the Delaware—the whole aspect of the war was suddenly changed, and a disastrous year brought to a triumphant close.

The tide of popular feeling now completely turned. Washington, from being considered the unsuccessful leader of a forlorn hope, was now universally regarded as an able general. His fame even traveled to European courts. The contempt of the enemy was turned to fear and respect, and men began to call him the “American Fabius.” Better still, the martial spirit and waning hopes of his countrymen were revived. Fresh recruits flocked to his victorious standard, and in response to a proclamation which he issued on January 25, declaring that “all who had accepted Lord Howe’s offers of protection must either retire within the British lines or come forward and take the oath of allegiance to the United States,” many hundreds of wavering Americans openly espoused the patriot cause.

Although more than four years of cruel warfare were yet to follow ere the final victory at Yorktown, it is clearly demonstrated that the turning point of the conflict—the hour of destiny fatal to the fortunes of the King—dates from the Christmas night when Washington gave his unwelcome “surprise party” to the Hessians.

That Cornwallis himself so regarded the affair of Trenton is evident from his remark to Washington after his surrender at Yorktown. Having expressed his generous admiration for the skill with which Washington had checkmated his forces on the James, he added: “But, after all, your Excellency’s achievements in New Jersey were such that nothing could surpass them.”

We also learn that Lord George Germaine, in talking with King George himself, exclaimed: “It was that unhappy affair of Trenton that blasted our hopes.”

To the patriots of ’76, therefore, is our tribute due; (Continued on page 950)
Lonely Weekend

A Report on the Third Conference of Socialist Scholars

This is an excerpt from the September 8-22 issue of U.S.A., a bi-weekly published by Alice Widener, nationally syndicated columnist and authority on the so-called Left, Old and New alike.

The Third Annual Conference of Socialist Scholars took place at the New York Hilton Hotel, Rockefeller Center, Manhattan, during the weekend of September 9 and 10, 1967. There were more than two thousand registrants, including communists as well as socialists; two guests from the Soviet Union, Timor Timofeev and Yuri Zamoshkin, Institute of World Labor, Moscow; and a guest of honor, Owen Lattimore, the University, Leeds, England.

In 1952, the United States Senate Security Subcommittee reported unanimously, after conducting an exhaustive inquiry into the activities of the Institute for Pacific Relations (IPR), that Dr. Lattimore, a leading figure in the IPR, had been “a conscious articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy.”

The official printed program of the Socialist Scholars carries ads from the communist publication, Science and Society, the communist publishing firm “International Publishers,” and the American Institute for Marxist Studies, of which Herbert Aptheker of the Communist Party, U.S.A., is director.

The program flyleaf states: “Formed in 1965, the Socialist Scholars Conference is an independent association bringing together scholars from many disciplines to stimulate research, analysis and theory. A Steering Committee elected by the members invites scholars to present papers and comments on the basis of known competence in a particular area and not according to political or ideological criteria.

“All those sharing an interest in scholarly analysis from a socialist perspective are invited to join the Conference.”

On its face, the Socialist Scholars’ program statement is self-contradictory and deceptive. A socialist perspective is per se political and ideological. Moreover, not a single paper written from a capitalist perspective has been presented at any panel discussion in the first, second or third Socialist Scholars Conference.

At the New York Hilton, Socialist Scholars from more than two dozen United States and Canadian institutions of higher learning took part in the weekend Conference, including McGill, Alberta, Temple, Yale and Boston universities; Queens, St. Mary’s and Bennington colleges; St. Thomas Seminary; the universities of Illinois, Michigan, California, Pennsylvania and others. The Conference program included the following topics for panel discussions: Marxism and...
International Economic Relations; Mass Media and Radical Critics; Marxism and Sociology; Radical Intellectuals in the 1930s; Class, Party and Revolution; Poverty in America; Soviet Society; Planners for the Ruling Class; Black Power; Marx and the Industrial Proletariat; Anthropological Studies of Peasants; Historical Studies of the Cold War; the Working Class in the World Arena; Radicals and Hippies; Catholicism and Socialism; the Welfare State.

A very large audience attended the Saturday afternoon discussion on "Poverty in America," which featured Michael Harrington, board chairman of the socialist League for Industrial Democracy and author of "The Other America," the book that is conceded generally to have inspired the Government's Poverty Program. Discussion panel chairman Russ Nixon alluded to the fact in introducing Mr. Harrington, but both gentlemen were quick to let the assembly know of their thorough contempt for the Poverty Program as totally inadequate for what they conceive to be the Nation's needs.

Eloquently, Michael Harrington argued that "the poor" alone cannot make a successful revolution in the United States. Evidently bearing in mind results of the National Conference for New Politics' (NCNP) convention in Chicago, which was controlled by a minority of communists and Black Power militants, he pleaded passionately for the democratic socialist reformist way of changing our society.

His was the classic "soft socialism." He was a Menshevik, a revolutionary who believes in legal means, among an audience that was mostly Bolshevik, revolutionaries who believe in attaining their goal "by any means." At the end of the discussion, however, Michael Harrington evidently changed his mind, after fellow panelists Hyman Lumer, national education secretary of the Communist Party, U.S.A., and Stanley Aronowitz, chairman of the West Side Committee for Independent Political Action (CIPA) in Manhattan, had argued for radicalism rather than reformism in the path toward United States revolution.

"Okay," Harrington conceded finally. "If you think it will work, I'm all for it."

Though most of the audience was much more responsive to Lumer and Aronowitz, it was hard to understand what prompted Harrington to surrender. He is a witty, articulate, dynamic speaker. Hyman Lumer offered only a deadly dull standard communist dialectical commentary in a thickly monotonous voice. Aronowitz was humorless, fanatical and polemical (despite the Socialist Scholars' disavowal of "political rhetoric or polemic").

Tearing into Harrington's paper, Mr. Aronowitz identified himself with "a revolutionary action group," and said only such a group could attain socialist objectives in America. Whereas Harrington had discoursed on "the need for radical entrance into American society of the industrial working class," and had insisted that "welfare recipients are a class and have a relation to authority," Aronowitz called for destruction of existing authority. "Racism is based on the profit system," he declared.

The police, claimed Aronowitz, are the arm of the ruling class in the ghettos. "They are the oppressors," he said, adding that Negroes in urban areas, South and North, have self-defense communities of their own. Violently, Aronowitz attacked the entire Poverty Program except for a single aspect which he described as "a valuable tool" for the radical movement. "At least," he said, "it has given employment to the organizers."

The audience burst into laughter, applause and cheers. "That's right, man," called out someone from the floor. "It gave our organizers some bread." In Leftist slang, bread means money.

Certainly there seems to be no shortage of bread in either the Old or New Left. Not only the leaders but also the rank and file travel from coast to coast and city to city with the greatest of ease. Over Labor Day weekend, they were assembled in such posh capitalist surroundings as the Wabash, Crystal and Scarlet rooms of the Palmer House in Chicago; a week later, hundreds of the same people were in the Gramercy and Murray Hill suites of the New York Hilton, and in its Sutton Ballroom, where a capacity crowd of fashionably dressed Socialist Scholars and friends dined by candlelight at $12.50 a head and then sat back, full of food and in a relaxed spirit of camaraderie, to listen to Dr. Owen Lattimore.

Nothing could be more understandable than the intellectual spell that Owen Lattimore seems to have cast over United States foreign policy makers during the crucial years between 1941 and the fall of China to the communists. The mild-mannered, smiling way in which he says the ugliest things about our Country must be very disarming to all those intellectuals who believe that it isn't what is said that counts, but the way it is said.

Dr. Lattimore is a past master at making offensive statements inoffensively. He is an artist in knowing what to highlight and what to obscure during an alleged historical analysis. He is civilized, cultivated, cultured and urbane. He looks like a bank president, not a professor. Above all, he is very, very clever.

Listening to Owen Lattimore in the Sutton Ballroom of the New York Hilton, one could grasp the full significance of what the United States Senate Internal Security Subcommittee had in mind when it reported to the American people, 15 years ago, that he was one of the persons active in and around the Institute of Pacific Relations who "knowingly and deliberately used the language of books and articles which they wrote or edited in an attempt to influence the American public by means of pro-Communist or pro-Soviet content of such writings."

Dr. Lattimore's main thesis at the Socialist Scholars dinner was that it is the United States, not the Soviet Union or Red China, which is "expansionist." The borders of the Soviet Union and of Red China are merely their historic ones, he alleged, dating back to the great eras of the czars and Chinese imperial dynasties. He never mentioned Czechoslovakia,
East Germany or Tibet as being subject to Red expansionism, but he identified as subjects of present day United States expansionism, “Guam and Japan and the Philippines.” He accused the United States of seeking to make Asia “the privileged reserve of white men.” He derided the intellectual ability of American scholars and foreign policy molders, and he lauded “the great Lenin’s mature, sophisticated understanding of world politics.”

Lattimore described the Chinese Communist Party as “nationalistically patriotic.” He also belittled the notion that the present civil chaos in Red China and dissension among communist leaders signify a break-down there. He said that what is taking place is “turbulent debate—not the precursor of general massacre.”

All notions that there will be a Sino-Soviet conflict over border regions between the Soviet Union and People’s Republic of China are sheer nonsense, according to Dr. Lattimore. He said the present frontiers of both communist nations “are of an enviable stability.” He said neither nation seeks expansion. “Expansionism,” he said, “is in the areas where American forces are.”

After his speech, the audience of Socialist Scholars was invited to ask questions. Someone inquired when the Chinese are going to take Hong Kong from the British imperialists.

Dr. Lattimore beamed with delight at the question. A most apt historical analogy, he said, could be found in a true story about Lawrence of Arabia. When Lawrence was defending the Arabs against the Turks, he would bomb the Turkish railroad across the desert in intermittent attacks, a strike here, a strike there.

A subordinate asked, “Why don’t you blow the whole bloody thing all at once and get it over with?”

“Ah,” replied Lawrence, “I want them to suffer a permanent hemorrhage.”

Dr. Lattimore paused and looked all around the Sutton Ballroom, beaming at the Socialist Scholars and their dinner guests. “A permanent hemorrhage,” he repeated, with utmost satisfaction, smiling benignly as if he were a minister pronouncing the benediction.

Those were just about his last public words to the Socialist Scholars at their Third Annual Conference. They found them inspiring. Their applause was rapturous. Dr. Corliss Lamont of Columbia University, seated next to Yuri Zamoshkin of the Soviet Union, looked pleased as Punch.

While comfortable, complacent capitalist Americans went to church or played golf or lolled around at home reading the papers or watching television, Sunday morning, September 11, a Black Power panel session at the Third Annual Conference of Socialist Scholars was talking about burning down 20 American cities next year and waging “a military struggle in the streets.”

The session took place in the Rhinelander Gallery, which seats 1,000 and was filled to overflowing. Chairman of the panel session was James Boggs of Detroit; the panelists were Raymond S. Franklin of Queens College, who delivered a paper on “The Political Economy of Black Power”; Ivanhoe Donaldson, campaign manager for Julian Bond in Georgia and a member of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (“Snick”); and Gilbert Osofsky of the University of Illinois, Chicago.

James Boggs declared, “Black Power is a scientific concept whose time has come.” He described it as “clashing with every segment of society,” and said it must “bring the struggle to the streets.” Black Power forces, he continued, will force existing authority in America to “increase militia and police” beyond its capacity by bringing the struggle “not to a few cities” but to 20 next year. He said there will be “military battles” in these cities. Addressing himself directly to the Socialist Scholars, Boggs said, “There is no in-between. You are either with the revolution or you are not. The United States as a nation is a counterrevolution.”

James Boggs said the Black Power revolution is talking “a language the American people don’t understand and say they won’t understand, but that they’ve got to be made to understand.” He said, “All revolutions start with a minority, from Haiti on down. I don’t think over 3 percent of the Russians were ready for the revolution.”

Ivanhoe Donaldson of “Snick,” who was a member of the steering committee for the National Conference for New Politics’ recent Labor Day convention in Chicago, declared from the Socialist Scholars Conference dais: “The struggle of the Sixties isn’t the ballot or having jobs—it is a physical struggle.” He said about the present social and governmental structure in the United States, “Our position is—tear it down because we don’t want to be part of it!” Donaldson said, “In Detroit we defeated the police and the National Guard.” He said Newark and Detroit put a strain on existing police and military forces, and that next year “two or three Detroits at the same time are going to pin down the American forces.”

Donaldson said that in the struggle in 10 or 20 cities next year, the revolutionary forces would not be confined to burning down the black areas, that the forces would “go downtown” and “begin to burn down the white ghetto banks and ghetto draft centers.” He said, “There’s a Chase Manhattan Bank at 125th Street in this town. We’re trying to get jobs in a bank we ought to destroy.”

During the question period from the floor, Boggs and Donaldson explained why urban areas in the United States are more favorable to the success of guerrilla warfare than the countryside, unlike Cuba and elsewhere. They explained in coldly calculated terms that from the strategic point of view, guerrilla warfare is much more likely to be successful in the cities, where a combination of “violence, sabotage and traffic tie-ups can bring down the system.”

From the floor, a questioner asked Ivanhoe Donaldson, “When do we start a guerrilla war?”

James Boggs grabbed the microphone and said, “If he started to answer that, I’d shut his mouth!” That was the end of the Sunday morning meeting, which began at 10 o’clock and lasted for more than two (Continued on page 952)
Dedication of
The Adèle Erb Sullivan Building
A Diamond Jubilee Project

By Lucy V. Aebly
National Chairman, DAR School Committee

October 22, 1967, Founders Day at Tamassee DAR School, was an unusually memorable occasion for the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution as well as for the students and faculty. This day saw the dedication of the newly finished Adèle Erb Sullivan Building, the Diamond Jubilee Project of the DAR School Committee. In honor of this event a special “1967 DAR Miniature Bus Tour” was organized to bring members of the Executive Board, the National Board of Management, members of the School Committee and other interested Daughters to Tamassee. Special busses came from Illinois, while other Daughters arrived by private car. Officials from the community also came to take part in the ceremonies.

The simple service of dedication took place on the school campus in front of the new building amid the blazing splendor of a fall mountain day. After the Invocation by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Fred Osborne, three Boy Scouts, students at Tamassee, raised the Flag of the United States of America atop the new flag pole. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Miss Elizabeth P. Bennett, National Chairman, Junior Membership Committee. Your National Chairman then dedicated the Building with the following statement: “It is my privilege as the National Chairman of the DAR School Committee of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to present this building to the Tamassee DAR School, Inc., Mrs. Richard E. Lipscomb, Chairman of the Board, with the sincere hope that those who work here will receive increased inspiration to hold high the torch of knowledge and love which is a source of freedom.” Mrs. Lipscomb responded on behalf of the School.

The dedication was then given by Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General. After welcoming the assembly, she offered congratulations to the School Committee for a job well done on a building beautifully.
Left to right are pictured: Mrs. Richard E. Lipscomb, Chairman, Tamassee DAR School Board; Mrs. Fred Aebly, National Chairman, DAR School Committee; Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General; Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun, one of the Tamassee Founders; Mrs. Drake H. Rogers, State Regent of South Carolina. Below left Mrs. Aebly and Mrs. Sullivan are photographed with Mr. John M. Lambert, Jr., A.I.A., architect.

Boy Scouts, students at Tamassee, conduct the Flag Raising ceremony.

The Diamond Jubilee Executive Board at Tamassee.
Dedication

The Reception Room.

Shown below is the Secretary’s Office; lower right, the Conference Room.

Miss Elizabeth Bennett, National Chairman, Junior Membership, is pictured above with Mrs. Sullivan. The portrait of Mrs. Sullivan was a gift of the Junior Members.

DECEMBER 1967
The Adele Erb Sullivan Building architecturally represents the late 18th century Federal Style, which is so closely associated with the founding of the United States. The building utilizes the best in period design with modern structural building materials and will be the first centrally air conditioned building at Tamassee DAR School or in the area. Traditional furnishings have been used in a contemporary manner, essential for office efficiency and easy maintenance. A pleasant reception room, furnished by the State of Georgia, leads into a large conference room, courtesy of the State of New York, for the use of the Tamassee DAR School Board. Complete protection of school records is now assured in the climate controlled and fireproof record room, sponsored by the State of California. The State of Ohio has furnished the Business Office and the Business Manager’s Office with the best in modern office equipment. A vault, through the State of Illinois, and a storage room, from the State of Maryland, complete the plan.

The Georgia State Reception Room has walnut paneled walls and a gray-blue slate floor. Furnishings here represent the Queen Anne period. Beneath a 17th century reproduction brass chandelier is a large center pedestal table, supported with bold cabriole legs and Queen Anne pad feet. Wood finishes are a distressed antique brown mahogany. Side chairs carry out the Queen Anne feeling and are upholstered in a bronze gold Naugahyde for easy maintenance.

The oil portrait of Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General, painted by Mrs. Robert M. Lang of Woodbury, Conn., hangs over a lowboy reproduction which was restored for use in the building. The Sullivan portrait is framed with a molding copied from one used at Mount Vernon, Virginia.

The window treatment has been done with a simple valance covered with gold Naugahyde and decorated with brass nail trim. These valances fit above the walnut venetian blinds and are easily removable for cleaning and window access. Above the entrance to the offices hangs a carved pine American Eagle with gilt and polychrome decoration.

The New York State Conference room would be considered transitional as it contains elements of Queen Anne, Chippendale and modern furnishings. The eighteen-foot conference table, in antique brown mahogany, is supported by fluted Chippendale straight legs. Conference chairs are Queen Anne upholstered in gold Naugahyde. (This same chair has been used throughout the building, which enables extra chairs to be brought into the Conference Room from other areas when the need arises.)

A Chippendale camelback sofa in bittersweet Naugahyde is flanked by two straight line contemporary tables. Hanging above the sofa on the gold-textured vinyl covered wall is a large carved wooden eagle (six-foot wing spread) clutching a banner in its beak proclaiming E. Pluribus Unum.

An English floral printed linen in colors of gold, beige, olive and bittersweet is used for the 18th century styled draperies. Walnut venetian blinds with herringbone tapes complete the window treatment. The colors are again repeated in the wall-to-wall tweed commercial carpet. Reproductions of antique maps and bird prints complete the room’s functional decor.

The business office continues the late 18th century scheme with window treatments identical to the reception room. Reproduction 18th century floral prints are hung on the soft green vinyled walls along with two original paintings formerly used in the old administration building. New furniture was combined with existing office furniture and equipment in this office. A large new work table with Queen Anne side chairs is the focal point in the room. This Chippendale styled table can double for small conference use if necessary. The same commercial tweed carpet has been used here and throughout the general offices.

The vault and record room floors are covered in an off-white vinyl travertine tile which is easily maintained and because of its textured design will not show the inevitable scuffing. Walnut panelling is used again in the Business Manager’s Office. Two traditional side chairs, upholstered in olive Naugahyde, are used in combination with appropriate side table and storage credenza. A gold eagle print damask was chosen for the sill-length draperies. This fabric, as have all fabrics used in the Adele Erb Sullivan building, has been “Scotchgarded” to add extra protection and to facilitate maintenance. Reproduction quail prints and an 18th century map complete the wall decor. A soft green textured vinyl has been used for the walls in the office of the Business Manager’s secretary. Walnut blinds and gold Naugahyde valance are repeated for office unity. The desk, side table and side chair are finished in the same antiqued mahogany color. Eighteenth century floral prints are used to complete the traditional decor.

The cornerstone for this colonial brick building was laid on October 22, 1966. It is a remarkable accomplishment that the building has been completed in just one year’s time. Contributions from every State in the Union have made this possible. The Architect was Mr. John M. Lambert, Jr., A.I.A. who gave many helpful suggestions. Mr. Charles B. Brown was the Building Contractor. Interior design was by Mr. James H. Johnson, DAR Museum Assistant Curator for State Rooms. The DAR School Committee acknowledges with sincere gratitude the generous support of the members of the National Society, as well as the scores of others who made this necessary building on the Tamassee Campus a reality.
PRESIDENT GENERAL INTERVIEWED TWICE FOR TV DURING MINIATURE BUS TRIP: During the October 18-24 bus tour from National Headquarters through Virginia, South Carolina and North Carolina to the dedication of the Adele Erb Sullivan Building at Tamassee, Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr. stopped en route to tape interviews for stations WRAL-TV in Raleigh, N.C. and WBTW-TV in Florence, S.C. The latter was taped in Spartanburg and will be shown in the near future. The interview in Raleigh was seen that evening, October 20. The President General spoke on the October 21st march on Washington, the recent Joan Baez-Constitution Hall incident, and the changing holidays to Monday's debate now in Congress.

COLUMNIST AND MEMBERS PRAISE DAR PATRIOT INDEX: The Washington Star's John McKelway began a recent column with "Who are you?" in commenting on the newspaper release from National Headquarters on the "DAR PATRIOT INDEX."

And Daughters write:

"My copy of the Patriot Index was received recently and it certainly was well worth waiting for. This was a tremendous undertaking and all who helped in any way deserve the thanks of every member of the National Society. For many years researchers will be extremely grateful to this Administration."

"Everyone connected with preparation of the DAR PATRIOT INDEX is to be congratulated for a fine, well done, task. This is a most wonderful publication and will help many who are attempting to establish an ancestor's service to his country."

A THANK-YOU NOTE FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY: "Dear Mrs. Sullivan: On behalf of the patients and staff of Walter Reed General Hospital, I wish to express my appreciation to you and the Daughters of the American Revolution for your generous donation of tickets to the Al Hirt Show at Constitution Hall. Everyone who attended enjoyed this lively and entertaining show. The value of such entertainment, which provides a pleasant break in hospital routine, cannot be overestimated. Morale is an important factor in the recuperation of patients. It is through the interest of persons like yourselves that such a high level of morale is prevalent at Walter Reed. Sincerely yours, Frederic J. Hughes, Jr. Brigadier General, MC Commanding."

SPECIAL MUSEUM EVENT PLANNED: A black tie affair the evening of December 7, when the Executive Committee meets at National Headquarters, is in the planning stage. Well-known residents of the Washington area are among the guests invited to the 8:30-10:30 event.

In appreciation: acting as hostesses, to the obvious enjoyment of USO guests, and thus helping make the year's second Museum Event held on Sunday afternoon, October 15 a success, were younger staff members at National Headquarters.

A LETTER FROM LONDON: "As my mother, Mrs. G. T. Epling, belonged to the Daughters of the American Revolution, I would very much like to carry on the tradition set by my family. I wonder if you would be good enough to tell me how I should go about it? In turn, I would also like my three daughters to belong. Two of them are married and one is attending school here in London. We live at the Blackstone Hotel in New York, 50 East 58th Street, where we maintain an apartment on a permanent basis, and we are at home at least six or seven months of every year. If you could reply to me here in London, I would be most appreciative.

Yours sincerely, Mary Lee Fairbanks (Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks)."

(Somerville)
Little did "The Father of our Country," George Washington, know when he patted a little boy, Washington Irving, his namesake, on the head, that this little six-year-old would grow up to be called "The Father of American Literature," and that he would some day write his biography. But it happened in that order. Washington Irving wrote many things and finally completed the five volumes of the biography Life of Washington in 1859. Friends and publishers urged him to do this biography but for a long time he doubted his ability, and so it was the last thing he wrote just before his death after long and careful research. Finally he saw how he could do it through the approach of the great man's own correspondence. Chief Justice John Marshall's biography of Washington is abstract and cold. He seemed to take it for granted that everyone knew how Washington looked and acted and how the country of his day looked. He did not picture these, as Irving was to do, for us who were not there. Irving had a feeling for character, color, and detail, and he took the trouble to write about all this for us. He knew the setting and the social structure of the times well and wove them into the biography. He began with the Washington genealogy, and he says that he approached the writing with candor and fidelity avoiding as much as possible "all false coloring and exaggeration."

George Washington was inaugurated president in New York April 30, 1789, and it is possible that young Irving saw the excitement at Federal Hall. He often went around the town with his nurse or with an older member of the family, and even at this early age, he was a keen observer. He is said to have remembered the pat on the head. And it is surely true
that he remembered and witnessed other things of the times. Thomas Jefferson, whom he was to satirize in his History of New York rather roughly, was Secretary of State. Alexander Hamilton, whose son served as Irving's secretary much later on in Spain, was Secretary of the Treasury, and John Adams was Vice President. And it is possible that he saw them going about the affairs of government many times—some in pomp and splendor and some, as he later described Thomas Jefferson, in red small clothes and not so well turned out. He really did not take issue with Jefferson on how he dressed and he never made personal attacks, rather his issue with Jefferson had to do with shipping. The Irwins were importers.

The era was one of expansion on every side as it turned from a moneyed aristocracy to an industrial and commercial plutocracy. The Irwins belonged to neither group but were influenced by the good that came by the change. Washington Irving was born April 3, 1783 the year of the peace treaty that ended the American Revolution. He was not strong, in fact, he was described as a “bag of bones” and was not expected to live. He was shielded and protected by most devoted parents and by four older brothers and three older sisters. He was the eleventh child, three boys having died in infancy. In the end he became the one who shielded and protected, not only his family, but others as well. He did not support them as they made their own way with comfort but they were never affluent. Such surroundings and such a family had a great influence on the young Irving.

William Irving, the father of this big family, was born in the Orkney Islands and followed the sea. He was a strict Presbyterian. The mother, Sarah Sanders Irving, was born at Plymouth, England. She was the granddaughter of an Angelican curate. The parents came to America July 7, 1763 and settled in New York at Williams Street where the father engaged in the hardware, sugar and wine business. The children as they were born were carefully instructed by the strict father and the amiable mother at home and in the schools of the day. The whole family had literary talents. Neither of the parents, although hopeful of the good life in their adopted country, saw how far their children would rise. The three daughters married well. William, the oldest son to live, became an essayist and later served in congress. John Treat graduated from Columbia and became a good lawyer. He was the first judge of the court of common pleas. Peter graduated from Columbia in medicine but practiced very little. He edited several magazines and he wrote well. Ebenezer became a good business man; and Washington became famous as a writer, diplomat and biographer. He was introduced to Frederick Augustus I, Queen Victoria, and Queen Isabella II in Europe; to presidents at home; and influential persons everywhere and in every walk of life. He did not attend Columbia University much to his regret later in life, although at the time he would have entered he thought of running away to sea. Later the University was to confer on him two honorary degrees, that of A. M. in 1821 and the L.L.D. in 1829. He studied law for a time and then the brothers sent him on a grand tour of Europe for two years, 1804-06.

Actually he did not set out deliberately to be the great man of literature that he turned out to be. In fact he often resisted it by tongue in cheek, so to speak, by writing when he felt like it and doing other things all the while, but anyone who wrote as he did such things as the amusing legends Rip Van Winkle; The Legend of Sleepy Hollow; The Spectre Bridegroom; The Christmas Dinner, which paid tribute to Europe and immortalized the Hudson valley countryside; and the serious biographies of The Life of Washington; Oliver Goldsmith; Life and Voyages of Christopher Columbus; and the descriptive narratives of the Alhambra, The Conquest of Grenada; or Astoria or Captain Bonneville and numerous other works, can scarcely be called anything other than a writer. And in addition to his writing he travelled much both at home and abroad. He served in the legation in London and as Ambassador to Spain. He helped the emerging United States in so many ways to be understood by those who remained in England or returned there after the revolution; he helped Americans who travelled in Europe. Van Buren, who later became President, made a trip with him into Scotland. He helped Moore and Payne with their plays. Cooper visited him in England. Several nephews were helped when making their European travels. He helped Von Weber with some of his operas, but took no credit for this nor for many of the kindnesses he extended.

Calling him “The Father of American Literature” does not exclude others who wrote before him. There were many able writers in America long before his day: in fact, writing began with the explorers. The first settlers wrote some very interesting things which make good reading to this day. William Bradford’s The History of Plymouth Plantation written well before 1657 is easily read and fulsome. William Byrd in his History of the Dividing Line tells of the joys and the boredoms of an English gentleman living in the 17th century in Virginia; Cotton and Increase Mather wrote prodigously as did Jonathan Edwards; and Franklin, Washington, and Jefferson found time to write. These men and many, many others wrote to inform and reform. They did their writing in addition to their everyday tasks; none of them were writing as a professional. None of them drew the old world closer to the new as Irving did. He not only opened the eyes of Europeans to the values of America but opened the eyes of the Americans to their own value. The stories in the Sketch Book helped here.

As has been said his education began in the home. The family noticed that he was very sensitive and easily moved to tears when told or read stories. The father was unduly strict with the children but they had each other for comfort and he provided well for them. He had numerous worthwhile books. Several of which were
Irving's favorites: Robinson Crusoe, Sinbad the Sailor, The World displayed, Citizens of the world and others held his attention. He also read the books in other homes that he visited. And of course there was the Bible, his father saw to it that this was read.

At 16 he began the study of law which seemed a promising profession. Altogether he spent six years in three different offices, passing the bar examinations in 1807. In the meantime though he took time off to visit Europe for two years (1804-1806). In Europe he found Napoleon was about to become emperor. He saw Lord Nelson's great fleet at sea, and he met Washington Alston, the American artist, and briefly considered studying to become an artist. He was fond of art, music, and drama all his life. He played the flute and carried it with him wherever he went. But writing had not taken hold of him yet and he settled back with his law books. He had written several essays with his brother William and with James K. Paulding for a monthly journal they published called The Salmagundi. These essays were patterned after those of Addison and Steele and somewhat after Swift. But they were not too caustic in their satire. Irving was a mild person, sweet-tempered, affectionate in the best sense, humorous and gay. Others found him highly attractive, charming, civilized (and that was something for Europeans to find an American civilized), he was honorable, conscientious in regard to duties, unselfish and free from sensual indulgences, and he was prompt in his decisions to do for others that which was expected of him.

It is easy to see how he would be interested in travel. His parents before him had come to America and all his life he had heard of their early homes abroad. America was on the move, especially after the Revolution, and with his employer and law teacher, Josiah Ogden Hoffman, he had made trips on business, one especially memorable into Canada. As a boy he made trips up the Hudson to see his sisters and to visit William's in-laws, the Pauldings, at Tarrytown. Here he heard many legends about Hulda, the witch, and a wooden bridge where the headless horseman, supposedly a Hessian trooper, rushed along at breakneck speed. He saw the tree where Major Andre was captured by John Paulding, David Williams and Isaac Van Wart, September 23, 1780, when on his way to New York. Friends of his youth were branching out, and Irving's teacher, had consented to the engagement on the condition that he prove he could take care of a wife, and so he settled in with his brother, John, at No. 3 Wall Street determined to make good. He probably would have done it and made a good husband and father because he liked domestic life and children, but Matilda died after a brief illness in the spring of 1809 and it was while recovering from the shock of her death that he retired to the country to the home of Judge Van Ness that he completed writing the Knickerbocker's History of New York begun by himself and his brother, Peter, before Peter went to Europe to look after the family interests there and left the completion of the book entirely up to Irving. He was surprised that the book was such a success. Henry Brevoort, a long time friend, took copies to England and it was received there with much interest. Sir Walter Scott and others praised it. Some old families in New York were offended and threatened to sue the publishers, but Irving had really meant no offense. His reasons for writing the book were serious although he wrote in a humorous manner. He was surprised that so few people in New York knew that the city was once called New Amsterdam. They had never heard of the early settlement by the Dutch, nor did they care to know, and such history as was known was regarded with doubt and scorn. A Samuel Latham had written A Picture of New York, a pompous book full of excessive pride. Irving wanted to record history pleasantly enough, but also to point out things that could have been done better, and he felt that there should be a feeling of pride in recalling the history of settlement.

The book, a burlesque narrative, moved back and forth with some harsh truths and deep reflections. This style may have been due in part to his reading and upbringing. Born into an immigrant family rapidly moving up the social scale in democratic America through business, law, medicine, and journalism, he found things moving so fast that it was difficult for him to settle all his ideas. Yet, he saw clearly that society must have substance or it could not last. It must build on its past. Never over active in politics he leaned toward Federalism and he expressed some of his ideas in the book, especially about who should govern. These did not line up with the Federal idea that the rich and the well born and the educated only should rule. It is clear that he had a feeling for every man whatever his station in life might be if he tried to do the just and right thing. As successful as the book was, still he did not yet commit himself to writing as a profession. Instead he went to Washington to lobby for the family firm, and there he met many men of prominence. As a successful author of a popular book and as a personable young man he became a great favorite with social life in the city. While in Washington he lived in the household of Gen. & Mrs. John Van Ness. Dolley Madison introduced him to her friends and he was entertained at the White House.

At the outbreak of hostilities with Great Britain he offered his services to Governor Tompkins and was appointed his military secretary with the rank of col-
one. In 1815 he was needed in Liverpool to manage the family business because Peter was ill. And so he left for his second trip abroad; the stay lasted 17 years. He tried desperately to save the business, even learning how to keep books, but, over-extended, the firm failed, and he faced the decision, actually this time, of how he was to make a living. The encouragement he received from Sir Walter Scott helped. Irving could write. He liked to write. He knew for a fact that he did not like business, politics, and what little he had seen of law practice. He had been one of the counselors with Josiah Ogden Hoffman at the trial of Aaron Burr in Virginia in 1807 and he saw the spite back of the accusations and wanted no part of that, and so it was that he decided to make writing his career. He refused several appointments to government positions, one in the navy for $2400.00 his brother, William, now in Congress, had gotten for him. He also refused the office of Secretary of the Navy offered by Martin Van Buren, President, 1837-1841, but he did go to Spain to make translations for the United States government of the works of the notable historian, Navarrete, in 1826. While there he translated several other documents and gathered materials about Columbus and for other stories he later wrote about Spain. He actually lived in the ruined castle of the Alhambra.

In 1829 he accepted a secretarial position to the American legation in London and in 1832 he returned to America. Four years later he bought ten acres at Tarrytown where at last he was at home. He now turned his attention to the west and went to see for himself what the country was like. Astoria, Tour of the Prairies, Captain Bonneville, and other stories came out of this experience.

When accused of staying in Europe seventeen long years he explained that it was not for beauty of the scenery. America had beauty enough, but Europe had much to offer in the way of culture, tradition, libraries, art and accomplishments that he needed to know about. He needed to be on the spot to investigate this. Cameras, picture books and films were not available; books had not been written about many of the things he wrote about. While he was gathering materials to inform his countrymen he was all the while answering questions the Europeans asked about the American. He really was an ambassador-at-large from the new world to the old world.

In 1842 Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, suggested his name to President Tyler as ambassador to the court of Madrid. The appointment was approved unanimously. It was said that if all appointments were as right as this was good would come from all of them. He took with him as attachés, Carson Brevoort, son of his old friend Henry Brevoort, and young Alexander Hamilton. On the way he was presented to Queen Victoria in England and to Louis Philippe in France. Spain was torn by civil strife, but Irving took no part in that. He gave his attention to the problem of Cuba and Mexico and was successful with his conciliations. In 1846 he returned to Sunnyside and spent the remainder of his life in the United States. Here he was surrounded by nieces and nephews, friends from every walk of life and by the great of the day.

Irving never took political sides although he kept informed of events and current issues and he had firm opinions of proper conduct. He did not try to reform anyone, rather he spoke out when his country needed him to inform both Americans and Europeans. In his travels he found things that were hidden from most eyes and he revealed these in his pleasant manner. He often said that there was sorrow and trouble enough in the world and that he could not add to it with his stories, so he choose pleasant things to write about if he could, and if the subject was not pleasant, then he wrote about it pleasantly. He called himself lazy but he worked desperately hard to make his living writ-

(Continued on page 974)
November with National Headquarters

PRESIDENT GENERAL AT YORKTOWN: Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., framed in a wreath with the Monument in the background during Yorktown Day ceremonies in Yorktown, Virginia.

DAR PATRIOT INDEX IN ARCHIVES BUILDING: Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., President General, presenting a copy of the "DAR Patriot Index" to Dr. Robert H. Bohmer, Archivist of the United States. Looking on at the ceremony in the President General's office are (l. to r.) Miss Eunice Haden, Editor-in-Charge, and Mrs. Frank L. Harris, Chairman, DAR Patriot Index Committee.

TRIBUTE TO CORRESPONDING SECRETARY GENERAL'S CLERK: Early records on 3 reels of microfilm of King George County, Va. are presented to DAR Library by Falls Church (Va.) Chapter honoring Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, National Headquarters staff member who is State Recording Secretary, Virginia DAR. (l. to r.) Mrs. V. Elwood Mason; Mrs. Harry C. Babinger, donor; Mr. Mason, Clerk of the Circuit Court, King George County; Mrs. Walter B. Larew, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Yochim; and Mrs. Mary T. Walsh, Chief Clerk, DAR Library.

REGISTRAR GENERAL HONORS STAFF MEMBER: Miss Fay Sullivan holding the 50-Year DAR Membership Pin presented to her by Mrs. Albert G. Peters, Registrar General (right) at the party that Mrs. Peters gave in honor of Miss Sullivan, who has the unique distinction of serving as a staff member in the Registrar General's Office for more than 60 years. Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., President General, congratulated Miss Sullivan on her outstanding record of continuing service.
DAR MUSEUM SPECIAL EVENT: Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., President General, greeting Private Trevor Hopkins of Chesapeake, Va. currently stationed in Washington, who was one of the 30 service men and women invited, through the National Capital USO, to a DAR Museum Special Event held at the time of the October Board.

Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn, First Vice President General (left) offers refreshments to Miss Lillian Chenoweth, Honorary Vice President General, in the Banquet Hall at Memorial Continental Hall.

THE DAR MAGAZINE IN THE DISTANT FUTURE: At a recent Seminar for Editors sponsored by McCall Publishing Company, National Publishing Division, Mrs. Florence Checchia, Circulation, and Miss Mary Rose Hall, Editor, are pictured with Mr. Charles Hunter, Sales Representative, as a DAR Magazine is prepared for inclusion in a time capsule to be placed at the new National Publishing plant.

PRESIDENT GENERAL IN OHIO: During her official visit to Ohio, Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., toured the Center of Science and Industry Building in Columbus, and was photographed in front of the Columbus DAR founding plaque. Beside her is Mr. Walter English who, with Mrs. English, were hosts at a luncheon honoring Mrs. Sullivan. Mr. English also presented in honor of his wife, the furnishings for the Business Office in the Adele Erb Sullivan Building at Tamassee.
Early in the 19th century the repercussions of the democratic ideas of the French and American Revolutions were being felt in Spain's great colonial empire in the New World. Our national hero, George Washington, was greatly admired by men such as Simon Bolivar and others who were anxious to throw off the oppressive yoke of Spain. It was inevitable that the spirit of revolt, once engendered in South America, should spread to New Spain, the northern half of Spain's colonial empire. The central seat of government of New Spain was Mexico City. It was in Mexico City or in Spain itself that all laws were made for the government of New Spain.

Seething with bitterness, hostility, and dissatisfaction New Spain started her revolt in 1810. From 1810-1822 the country was in a state of turmoil. Her political leaders, after trying several types of government without too much success, declared the Republic of Mexico in 1822. Within its boundaries were the present American States of New Mexico, Texas, Arizona, and California. The Spaniards of New Spain and the Mexicans after them called our present State of California the Province of Alta or Upper California to distinguish it from Baja or Lower California.

The Province of Alta California was the gateway to the enormous mineral wealth of Mexico. Any foreign power which could seize important sites in the province could become master of all Mexico and could be a menace to the entire Pacific Coast. The temptation to invade Mexico was heightened by the fact that the government of the new republic was very weak. Both England and Russia were active in the Pacific at this time. Even France was casting longing eyes in the direction of Mexico.

The United States Government was gravely concerned over the situation. Our country did not want a power hostile to herself so close to her borders. In 1823 President Monroe issued his famous “Doctrine.” In 1842 when Great Britain sent a squadron of ships into the Pacific, apparently with the idea of patrolling it, our government sent Commodore Catesby Jones into the area with the express purpose of watching the activities of the British ships.

The citizens of New Spain and the United States had always been on friendly terms with one another. In spite of the restrictions on trade with a foreign power imposed on her colonies by Spain the Spaniards of California traded freely with Americans. When New Spain became Mexico the trade limitations were lifted. A number of American immigrants who had been filtering into the province since 1816 and had married Mexican women became Mexican citizens. They and their Mexican friends were openly dissatisfied with the unstable government of the Republic of Mexico.

Certain of the leading citizens of Mexico, such as Juan Bautista Alvarado, Governor of California from 1836-1842, felt that the only hope for a stable government was for Mexico to fall into the hands of a foreign power. They wanted the country to remain Mexico but, if that were not possible, the foreign power they preferred to any other was the United States.

Among the prominent Mexican citizens who favored the American cause was Don Juan Bandini, a Peruvian. It would seem from subsequent events that his lady, Doña Refugio Bandini, accepted the idea of American rule as heartily as did her husband.

Señor Bandini was a public-spirited man. He was one of the seven representatives sent from California to the Mexican Congress. He served in 1833. A rich man, Señor Bandini had a fine home in San Diego and five large ranches at the place now known as Ensenada in Baja (Lower) California. In those days
the port was called Todos Santos.

In 1846 when war finally came between Mexico and the United States the northern part of Alta California fell almost without a struggle to the Americans. The only real fighting was in the southern part of the province where feeling was divided.

One of the decisive battles of the American-Mexican war was the battle of San Pascual, a small Indian village in San Diego County. It took place in December, 1846. General Kearney was in command of the American forces. He was hard pressed. He was wounded. Eighteen of his men had been killed and about twenty others wounded or lost. Commodore Stockton sent two hundred men to his relief. With this help Kearney was able to reach San Diego. There he stayed at the American headquarters of Commodore Stockton, located in the home of Don Juan Bandini, friend of the American cause.

The Mexican Government decided to starve the Americans into submission. It ordered all ranchers to drive their cattle, horses, hogs, and sheep into the mountains beyond the reach of the American army. Cut off from all supplies, Commodore Stockton sent a ship to Ensenada to get meat and whatever supplies were necessary from the Bandini ranches.

Major Hensley with an armed guard was in charge of the expedition which was to return overland, driving the herds of meat animals. The Bandini family accompanied the American forces on the return journey, as it was dangerous for them to remain in Ensenada. By supplying the American army with food they had defied the authority of the Mexican Government and would henceforth be regarded by that government as traitors.

When the expedition was about fifteen miles from San Diego, Major Hensley discovered to his great chagrin that he had left the American flag on the ship. He needed it to head his troops, as was customary. It was not soldierly to enter the city without his flag flying. Not only was it embarrassing, it was dangerous to travel without it. Commodore Stockton could take the advancing forces for the enemy and open fire.

It was then that Señora Bandini came to the rescue. She looked at her children. One of her little girls was wearing a white dress. Her sister was clothed in red. The small son of the family had on a blue suit. Turning to Major Hensley Señora Bandini promised to supply him with a flag. She commandeered her children's clothes and, while the animals were being fed and the men were eating their breakfast, she started making a flag which she presented to the Major when he was ready to fly it at the head of his column.

With their flag to protect them the little army marched safely into San Diego. The men on the American ships at anchor in San Diego Bay saw the advancing column with its proudly waving flag and fired a salute of welcome.

This impromptu flag was perhaps the first Star Spangled Banner that ever floated over Lower California or headed the line of march of an American army through the city of San Diego. 1 Like the flag of Betsy Ross, it was hand-sewn and made by a native lady. 2

NOTES

1. The first American flag to fly in San Diego was raised by Commander Samuel F. DuPont on July 29, 1846. (P. 17, THIS IS CALIFORNIA, by M. B. Akahori, Editor and Publisher, 124 South San Pedro St., Los Angeles 12, California.)

2. The incident of the flag narrated in this article may be found in Hiram A. Reid's HISTORY OF PASADENA, Pasadena History Publishers, Pasadena, 1895, pp. 88-89. The story was first printed in the "Home Guardian" magazine of Boston for April, 1883. It was written by H. C. Dane who gave as his authorities for it Col. R. S. Baker and his wife, also Doña Refugio Bandini and her daughters Mrs. Winston and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson.

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Miss Dorothy V. Smith
National Chairman, DAR Magazine
is happy to announce a
Special Award
to

Mrs. Lucy Randolph
4600 Monument Avenue
Richmond, Virginia 23230
The 1000th New Subscriber
during
The October Contest

Mrs. Randolph will receive a Magazine Binder stamped with her name and the year.
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 Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General, presiding.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Fred Osborne, read Scripture and offered prayer. The assemblage joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mrs. Nelson Sayre, called the roll, and the following members were present: National Officers—Executive Officers: Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Kilbourn, Mrs. Osborne, Mrs. Sayre, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Thomas, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Lange, Mrs. Forrest, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Champieux. Vice Presidents’ General: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Killey, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Finley, Miss Cowger, Mrs. Lynde, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Westbrooke, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Sturtevant, Mrs. Holzer, Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Geron, Mrs. Cornwall, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Gressette. State Regents: Mrs. Spousta, Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Byrnes, Miss Scott, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Andrus, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Tobin, Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Tolman, Mrs. Kleinert, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Stapel, Mrs. Lyda, Mrs. Coppa, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Cougle, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Reilly, Mrs. Goldsborough, Mrs. Kietzman, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Walz, Miss Malmstead, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. O’Brien, Mrs. Woolley, Miss Pollard, Mrs. Utz, Mrs. Pirkey, 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

Following the adjournment of the 76th Continental Congress, a wall tablet honoring the President General was dedicated in the D Street corridor of Constitution Hall. This bronze wall tablet records the air conditioning, renovation and refurbishment of the Hall, the principal project of this Diamond Jubilee Administration, 1965-1968, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General.

Monday, April 24, the President General, accompanied by Mrs. Edward Joseph Reilly, State Regent, New York DAR State Organization, emplaned for Montreal, Canada. The next morning it was a pleasure for Mrs. Sullivan to present to the Commissioner General of EXPO 67, the Honorable P. Dupuy, a Flag of the United States of America for use at the Place des Nations at the Exposition. The presentation was followed by an escorted trip around the Fairgrounds with special emphasis upon the United States pavilion. The President General and Mrs. Reilly received a cordial welcome from the Canadian Corporation for the 1967 World Exhibition, who reserved an apartment for their use at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel. Return to New York was made on April 26.

Tuesday, May 2, Mrs. Sullivan was the honored guest and speaker at the spring luncheon of the Col. Aaron Ogden Chapter in Garden City, New York. The following day she returned to Washington and by invitation of the First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, attended a ceremony at the White House introducing a beautification poster. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Sullivan were photographed standing on the portico of the White House. The President General was also photographed with Mr. Reubin L. Pering, President of “Keep America Beautiful, Inc.,” copy of which appeared in the June-July issue of the DAR Magazine.

On this same day, 20 students from Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, visited National Headquarters with their Assistant Professor of Political Science, Mr. A. Charles Brouse. The President General spoke to them briefly regarding DAR policy and how it was formed before departing for the White House. Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, Treasurer General, followed through on the discussion in her usual informative manner and it is believed these young people were greatly enlightened re DAR upon their departure. They were particularly interested in the foreign policy resolutions adopted at the 76th Continental Congress.

Returning to New York, the President General on Saturday, May 6, flew to Syracuse to speak at the Golden Anniversary luncheon of the Gen. Asa Danforth Chapter. The luncheon was followed by a reception at which a large number of members and guests were present.

The second meeting of the Americans for Patriotism was held in New York City on May 13 for the purpose of signing the corporation papers of this new tax free foundation. However, as it was felt more study should be made in this regard, the signing was postponed until the following meeting. A committee was appointed to work on the proposed Articles of Incorporation and the Bylaws and plans discussed for the celebration of the American Bicentennial. Action was initiated for further expansion of patriotic activities by inviting others to join.

Mrs. Sullivan returned to Washington Sunday, May 14, to keep appointments and attend to accumulated mail before leaving for Kate Duncan Smith DAR School graduation exercises in Grant, Alabama, where she was the principal speaker.

Tuesday, May 16, she attended a dinner hosted by the Reston Music Center, whose headquarters are in the new town of Reston, Virginia. This is a non-profit educational institution dedicated to the development of well-disciplined
creative men and women of tomorrow. Its purpose will be to provide the highest quality of training for young musicians from grades 7 through 12 in the fields of orchestra, wind ensemble, piano, classical guitar and chorus. A limited number of work scholarships are available.

Departure for Kate Duncan Smith DAR School was made on Saturday morning, May 20, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Aebly, National Chairman of DAR School Committee. The Alumni Banquet was attended that evening in the Helen Pouch Lunchroom. The Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday morning was delivered by Dr. Vernon G. Davison, Chairman of the Division of Religion and Philosophy, Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama. It was a pleasure for the President General to deliver the Commencement Address on Monday morning, May 22. Forty-six seniors were graduated, the largest number in the history of the School. Fifty per cent of the class planned to attend college. Before departing on the 23rd, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Aebly also attended the graduating exercises of the Sixth grade. It was a memorable trip, which they thoroughly enjoyed.

Sunday, May 28, Mrs. Sullivan drove to the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire, where she participated in the dedication of the Memorial Bell Tower to American Women War Dead. Prior to the ceremonies she was the luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sloane at their home on the grounds of the Cathedral. Following the dedication, the annual Memorial Day Observance was held in the Cathedral proper where Mrs. Sullivan placed a wreath on the "Altar of the Nation" in memory of those gallant men and women who gave their lives for this country. Mrs. Forrest Fay Lange, Historian General, was in attendance. While in New Hampshire the President General was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Eugene Faust. The President General is grateful to Mrs. George U. Baylies, National Chairman, DAR Speakers Staff, for arranging for her transportation between Scarsdale, New York, and Rindge, New Hampshire that weekend.

Friday, June 2, the President General drove to Roscoe, New York with Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, Chairman of Units Overseas, to attend the 50th anniversary luncheon of Beaverkill Chapter. Among guests attending this event were Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Vice President General and Chairman of the Congress Program Committee, Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, Jr., Honorary State Regent, New York State Organization, Mrs. George U. Baylies, and Mrs. Charles J. Graef, National Vice Chairman, Student Loan and Scholarship Committee.

The President General, accompanied by Mrs. George U. Baylies, presented the National Society's award at the United States Military Academy, June 6, to Cadet Ronald L. Weitz, number one man in Mechanics of Fluids. It was a pleasure to attend the Superintendent's luncheon following the award ceremony, which provided an opportunity of meeting Cadet Weitz, as well as other donors and award winners.

On June 8, an informal Executive Committee meeting was held in the office of the President General, with the formal Executive Committee meeting and National Board of Management Special meeting following the next day, June 9. The Executive luncheon, honoring the President General, and featuring a 19th century setting, was held in the Virginia State Room, Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse, Curator General, hostess. A full account of the luncheon, including the menu, together with a colored picture of Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse, Curator General, later appeared in the Washington Post and DAR Magazine.

On Friday evening, June 9, the President General traveled to Philadelphia for the third meeting of the Americans for Patriotism Committee at which she presided. The following day she returned to Washington, accompanied by Mrs. David Porter, Executive Secretary, National Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Wednesday, June 14, the President General, accompanied by Mrs. Fred Aebly, National Chairman of DAR School Committee, Mrs. U. Amel Rothermel, National Parliamentarian, and Mr. James Hunter Johnson, Assistant Curator of the DAR Museum, emplaned for Greenville, South Carolina for attendance at the Tamasssee Board meeting. Mr. Johnson accompanied the party for the purpose of checking the new Adèle Erb Sullivan Administration Building prior to ordering the draperies, furniture, etc. The party arrived in Greenville, South Carolina in the late afternoon, and enjoyed the hospitality of the Texas Cottage. The Board meeting was convened the next afternoon in the Administration Building, recessed for dinner and adjourned about 9 p.m. in the evening. The President General returned to Washington on June 16th, where she was kept busy at her desk.

On June 19, a meeting and luncheon of the National Symphony Board of Directors was held in Washington, which the President General attended. It was a pleasure to have the opportunity of doing so inasmuch as her heavy schedule has made it necessary to miss the majority of the meetings since her election to the Symphony Board in the summer of 1966. Particular mention was made by Mr. M. Robert Rogers, Managing Director of the National Symphony Orchestra, on the newly air-conditioned Constitution Hall and how much the members of the National Symphony Orchestra enjoyed and appreciated this latest modernizing of the Hall.

The remainder of the week was spent in taking care of correspondence, keeping appointments, compiling the new 1967-1968 Directory of Committees, and other official business of the National Society, including mailing of 1967 summer packet letters. On Thursday evening, June 22, it was a pleasure to be the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Haswell at the National Press Club. On June 23 the President General returned to Scarsdale.

On July 4, the President General in behalf of the National Society sent a telegram to General William C. Westmoreland, Commander of the U.S. Military Assistance Command in Vietnam, to pay a special tribute and offer unqualified support to the courageous members of our Armed Forces and those of our Allies, who at great personal sacrifice, continue to wage the unending fight for freedom. General Westmoreland replied in behalf of the members of his command, extending heartfelt thanks to the Daughters of the American Revolution for their Fourth of July message of support. He added his personal thanks and great appreciation for NSDAR support of our cause and fighting men.

The first "U.S. Army Nurse of the Year" medal, awarded to Capt. Linda A. Bowman by the National Society, was delivered in person to Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, Surgeon General, for transmittal to the recipient. An award presentation ceremony was held in the office of the Surgeon General February 1 in honor of Captain Bowman, which the President General attended.

The week of July 16 was spent in Washington as well as that of July 31. On both occasions, appointments were kept, interviews given and official business finalized.

On Wednesday, August 2, the President General and Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, Treasurer General, were luncheon guests of Senator Strom Thurmond at the Capitol. While there they had the privilege of attending the hearings before the Senate Committee on the Judiciary regarding the recent riots in Avondale, Ohio.

On the evening of August 3, Capt. and Mrs. Donald O. Lacey drove the President General to Columbia, Maryland
to attend a festival of music and dance and to have a first-hand look at the newly constructed Merriwether Post Pavilion of Music, midway between Washington and Baltimore, a summer amphitheater. Despite the downpour, it was a very interesting experience. The New York City Ballet gave a performance entitled "Jewels" from compositions of noted composers.

Thursday, August 8, the President General attended the funeral of Miss Page Schwarzwaelder at Lake Mahopac, New York. Miss Schwarzwaelder was Treasurer General of the National Society 1938-1941 and rendered distinguished service not only during her term of office but throughout her entire membership.

August 15 was the occasion of an interview in the President General's office with Mr. Harry Benson of the London Daily Express. Mr. Benson took photographs of the President General as well as of Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, Treasurer General, and DAR Buildings. These photos, with commentary, will appear in his paper in London, England.

The annual DAR Service Day took place Saturday, August 26, at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire and the President General was the honor guest and speaker on this occasion at the Vesper Service, where 786 were present. Following the Vesper Service, the grave of Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, Honorary Vice President General, was visited at Milford Cemetery, Milford, New Hampshire, and the grave marker dedicated. This was followed by a Dutch Treat Dinner at Hopkinton. Many past National Officers and State Regents of the NSDAR were present, as well as heads of Patriotic Organizations, all of whom participated in the Processional. The President General and Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Vice President General, New York, were driven to New Hampshire by Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, State Regent of New York. Once again, Mrs. Sullivan and her party enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Eugene Faust at their new summer home on Lake Sunapee.

On Tuesday, August 29, the President General was interviewed by Miss Jean Kennedy of David Susskind's staff, in New York City. Arrangements were made for Mrs. Sullivan's appearance on the David Susskind program. This taped show was seen over Station KTTV-TV in Los Angeles on October 8, and Station WNEW-TV in New York City on October 15, and will be shown during the fall on some 19 stations in this country. Stations are listed in "Dateline" of the November issue of the DAR Magazine. To date, many letters of commendation have been received by the President General as a result of the Los Angeles and New York viewings as well as many requests to become members of the NSDAR. It is hoped that the renewed interest in the activities of the Society will continue and that this latest "first" of the President General to appear on national TV hook-up will greatly improve the public image of the DAR.

A meeting of the Americans for Patriotism was held in the office of the President General, the Acting Chairman, on September 13. Proposed Bylaws as amended at the October 13 meeting of this new organization at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C. were adopted. Anyone signing the Act of Incorporation between now and July 4, 1968 will be considered a Charter Member.

Thursday evening, September 14, the President General, accompanied by Mr. Stanfield McClure, Associate Director of Public Relations, visited Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland to see and talk with Marine battle casualties from Vietnam, the patriots of 1967, recently evacuated to this Naval Station. The visit was the result of a desire to cooperate with a program called "Operation Appreciation" sponsored by a local Post of the Catholic War Veterans of America, brought to Mrs. Sullivan's attention by Mr. James E. Merna, former Marine and now member of the Arlington Detachment, who served in the Korean War. The program, initiated by Mr. Merna, is an aid and recreation effort to show our wounded men that their sacrifices are appreciated by their community. The Society is asking the major tenants at Constitution Hall to give blocks of complimentary tickets to accommodate wounded veterans at Constitution Hall performances in Washington. The President General also made available the seats in her personal box. This request has met with a generous response and many wounded veterans of the Vietnam War have been given tickets enabling them to attend events in the Hall. The initial announcement of this latest DAR activity was greeted by a thunderous burst of applause in the Hall, according to Capt. Donald O. Lacey, the Managing Director.

Saturday, September 16, as guest of honor, the President General attended a Constitution Week Observance at Fraunces Tavern, Sons of the American Revolution Headquarters, New York City, and brought greetings. Following an interesting program, during which a patriotic address was delivered by Brig. Gen. John Varion, Commander Military Order of the World Wars, New York Chapter, a tape was made of historic Federal Hall, just a short distance away. The occasion was for a joint patriotic organizations' special Constitution Week Observance.

The annual meeting of the American Association for State and Local History was held in Toronto, Canada, August 22 through September 2. Official representative for the National Society was Mrs. Mollie Somerville, Administrative Liaison to the office of President General, who reported that the pioneering done by the NSDAR in the field of preservation is well known across the border in Canada as well as in the United States.

The President General has visited three states thus far this fall. The first was with Ohio Daughters at their Fall State Meeting. She arrived in Columbus on the morning of September 26, to be greeted at the airport by Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, State Regent, and other State Officers. Here she was interviewed by Mr. Hal Liner, Station WBNS-TV, for the "Chet Long" or "Roy Brisco" News Broadcast. Through the courtesy of Mayor Sensenbrenner of the City of Columbus, she was driven by limousine to the Neil House, headquarters for the meeting. A luncheon in the President General's honor was held at the University Club, with Mr. Walter English, the former President of the Club, and Mrs. English as host and hostess. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wolfe. Mr. Wolfe is publisher of the Columbus Dispatch. Following the luncheon, a photograph of Mrs. Sullivan was made before the Columbus DAR founding plaque, in the Center of Science and Industry, where she was interviewed by Miss Mary McGary, reporter for the Columbus Dispatch. Late that afternoon, group pictures were made with the State Regent and various Chapter Regents. The banquet was held that evening, at which time the President General delivered her main address. Mrs. Harvey A. Minton, National Chairman of Public Relations and Honorary State Regent, presented her with a memento from the City of Columbus—a replica of Christopher Columbus. This statue now reposes on Mrs. Sullivan's desk at National Headquarters. A lovely reception was held in the Governor's Ballroom in her honor following the banquet. Also, through Mrs. Minton's efforts, a replica of the DAR Insignia in jewels and precious metals, was designed by Mr. M. D. Hohenstine of the T. L. Hawk Jewelry Store, and placed in their window in honor of Mrs. Sullivan's visit to Columbus. The replica contains 142 diamonds, 181 sapphires, 207 rubies, 165 hessonites and 51 marcasites. It was to remain on view from September 20 through October 3. A color slide was made of this beautiful replica of the Society's Insignia and was presented to the President...
General. Immediately following the luncheon the President General’s Workshop Forum was held. At its conclusion the State Regent, Mrs. Kietzman, presented her with a most attractive black alligator bag as a token of the Ohio Daughters appreciation of her visit. The Fall State Meeting adjourned in mid-afternoon. Among distinguished guests present were Mrs. Fred Osborne, Chaplain General; Mrs. Charlotte Sayre, Recording Secretary General; Miss Amanda Thomas, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Walter G. Dick, Vice President General from Texas; and Mrs. Donald Spicer, State Regent, California DAR.

On Friday afternoon, September 29, the President General received a telephone call from Mr. McGilroy of Station KLAC, Los Angeles, requesting a 4-5 minute interview for their “Conversation Station” program, during which Mrs. Sullivan would be interviewed by Miss Jill Schary. The taped telephone interview was completed that afternoon and appeared on the air that weekend.

The President General left New York City on Tuesday morning, October 3, for attendance at the 71st State Conference of the New York State Organization, arriving in Buffalo mid-morning. She was met at the airport by the State Regent, Mrs. Edward Joseph Reilly, Jr., and a contingent of members and the_plus a battery of TV cameras. A press conference was also held in her suite that afternoon, followed by photographs being taken of Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Reilly for the Buffalo Courier Express. Mrs. Sullivan was a guest of the State Officers Club at dinner that evening, presided over by the President, Mrs. Frank B. Cuff. The official opening of the Conference was on Wednesday morning, October 4. Messages of welcome were received from the Honorable Frank A. Sedita, Mayor of Buffalo, and the Key to the City of Buffalo presented, for his Honor, by the City Treasurer; Mr. Fletcher Brumit, General Manager, the Statler Hilton Hotel, Conference Headquarters, and Mrs. Ralph E. Theobald, State Director, District VIII, who spoke in behalf of the hostess chapters. Guests were introduced, with a welcome to New York’s 50-year members. Reports of State Officers were heard. Luncheon was held in the Terrace Room, hosted by the three committees: DAR Museum, Friends of the Museum and American Heritage. The main speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Max R. Karrer, of Winterthur Museum, Wilmington, Delaware. Following luncheon, the Conference resumed with committee reports. Interesting speakers were heard during the afternoon, including Mr. Will Rogers, Jr., from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior; Mr. Devin Adair Garrity of the Devin Adair Publications; Rev. J. Louis Fowke, Public Relations Director, Tamasssee DAR School; Mr. John P. Tyson, Executive Secretary, Kate Duncan Smith DAR School; and Mrs. Anne McIlhenney Matthews, Feature Writer, Buffalo Courier-Express. That evening, the 71st Conference Banquet honoring the President General and Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, State Regent, was held in the Golden Ballroom. Following greetings from the guests of the Conference, Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee, spoke on Our DAR Headquarters. Mrs. Sullivan then gave the address of the evening, Pursuit of Happiness, after which she was presented with a beautiful pair of diamond earrings by the State Regent from the New York State Organization. A reception honoring the State Regent and the President General followed. Thursday morning, October 5, reports of State Chairmen were heard and following a luncheon given for the out-of-State guests by the State Regent, Mrs. Reilly, the President General conducted her workshop. The Memorial Service took place in St. Paul’s Cathedral. At the evening session an address was delivered by Mrs. Phyllis Schlaffly, National Chairman, American History Month Committee and newly appointed Chairman of the United States of America Bicentennial Committee, on Save America from the Enemy. The Conference adjourned on Friday morning, October 6. A 15-minute TV interview was had with Liz Dribbin, of Station WKBW, that morning, for the Dialing for Dollars program. The President General returned home that afternoon to spend the weekend. Among distinguished guests present were: Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Vice President General; Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, Chairman of Units Overseas; Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, Mrs. Donald M. Babcock, and Mrs. Therman C. Warren, Honorary State Regents, New York; Mrs. Donald Spicer, State Regent, California; Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, State Regent, Mississippi; Mrs. Walter D. Cougle, State Regent, New Jersey; Mrs. George J. Walz, State Regent, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Robert L. Jackson, Honorary State Regent, New Mexico; Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, Honorary State Regent, Delaware; Mrs. Donald B. Adams, Past Vice President General; and Mrs. U. Amel Rothermel, National Parliamentarian.

On Sunday, October 8, Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, State Regent of New York, drove the President General to Philadelphia for attendance at the 71st State Conference of the Pennsylvania Daughters. A State Board of Management Dinner was held that evening at the Sheraton Hotel, Conference Headquarters. On the way to dinner it was a pleasure to stop at the C.A.R. State Board Dinner and give a brief greeting. The next morning, October 9, during the meeting of the Chapter Regents, presided over by Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesmer, State Vice Regent, the President General held her Workshop Forum. Immediately following the forum she attended the J.A.C. Brunch and had the pleasure of hearing an address by Judge J. Sidney Hoffman, of the Superior Court of Philadelphia. The Memorial Service was held that afternoon in the old Presbyterian Church on Arch Street, after which Mrs. Sullivan held a press conference. Photographs were made with the State Regent, Mrs. Walz, Conference Pages and State Board of Management. The President General was a guest of the State Officers Club at dinner that evening, presided over by the President, Mrs. Willard M. Rice, at which time she greeted the members and guests briefly. Here again, it was a pleasure for Mrs. Sullivan to stop briefly at the Juniors and Pages Dinner. The Juniors presented her with a handsome crystal owl. A reception followed the adjournment of the evening meeting. The 71st Conference opened that evening with many official guests in attendance, including three National Officers, Mrs. Charlotte Sayre, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Ralph A. Killey, Vice President General from Illinois; and Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Vice President General from New York. The Tuesday morning session opened with a business session. At noon a luncheon was hosted by the DAR Magazine and DAR Magazine Advertising Committees. The President General spoke briefly regarding the possibility of securing more ads for the Magazine. An excellent address followed by Mrs. William H. Biester, Jr., Life Editor, American Legion Auxiliary “Annual” and former Director, United States Mint. That evening, at the State Diamond Anniversary Banquet, the President General gave her main address, The Pursuit of Happiness. Following the address she was presented with two checks by Mrs. George J. Walz, State Regent, for two of the Diamond Jubilee projects in the amount of $1,165, in addition to a beautiful “Liberty Bowl.” Wednesday morning, Mrs. Sullivan was driven to Station WCAC-TV, CBS studio in Philadelphia, by her Personal Page, Mrs. Marvel Wilson, Jr. to make a taped answer to a previous WCAC editorial by Mr. Peter W. Duncan, Editorial Director, re “Instant—Three Day Weekend.” This tape was shown over Station WCAU-TV at 6:55 that same evening and her remarks were centered around the NSDAR viewpoint on the impending effort to change our National Holidays. After official adjournment at noon, the President General and Mrs. Reilly were luncheon guests of the State
Regent, Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson, Honorary State Regent, to the denial of Constitution Hall to folk singer, Joan Baez, California; Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, State Regent, Delaware.

On Monday, October 16, was devoted to the formal Executive Committee meeting, with Mrs. John J. Champieux, Reporter General, as hostess at luncheon.

Just prior to the noon hour, it was a pleasure for Mrs. Sullivan to greet a group of ladies from Germany, 10 in number, the wives of bank presidents, who were visiting this country. They were escorted by Mr. Gus Besserer, of the Trade and Industry Tours Association, New York City. A tour of the Museum Gallery and the State Rooms was made by the group.

To the following, my deep appreciation for acting as my representative on the occasions listed: April 22, Mrs. Nelson Kilbourn, First Vice President General, who presented the DAR Traveling Banner at the C.A.R. National Convention; June 5, presented the DAR Award at the Air Force Academy graduation, and on October 8, brought greetings at the Bacone College Inaugural Ceremony in Bacom, Oklahoma; May 5, Mrs. Edward Joseph Reilly, State Regent, New York; Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, Treasurer General, at the Governor’s Conference on Aging, New York City; May 8, Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, Treasurer General, at the Conference on Women in the WAR on POVERTY and Reception at the White House; May 29, Miss Amanda A. Thomas, Organizing Secretary General, at the S.A.R. Congress in Columbus, Ohio; May 30, Miss Edythe E. Clark, Regent, New York City Chapter, Memorial Day Celebration at the Hall of Fame for Great Americans, New York University; June 5, Mrs. Charlotte Sayre, Recording Secretary General, accompanied Miss Amanda Thomas, at the Naval Academy graduation, Annapolis, Maryland; June 6, Mrs. Francis Byrnes, State Regent of Connecticut, at the United States Coast Guard graduation ceremonies, New London, Connecticut; June 9, Mrs. Robert B. Smith, Vice President General, at the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School graduation, Yorktown, Virginia; July 20, Mrs. Leo W. Utz, State Regent, Virginia, at the Marine Corps Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia; September 1, Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Honorary President General, U.S. Coast Guard Graduation at Yorktown, Virginia; September 17-20, Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., National Chairman of National Defense Committee, at the National Conference on Citizenship; September 27, Mrs. Walter Emerson Ward, State Regent, District of Columbia, at the Educational Seminar on Birth Defects; Mrs. B. Wynne Woolley, State Regent of Texas and Mrs. Henry G. Richardson, State Chairman, Texas National Defense Committee, at the Annual Meeting of the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons.

In closing, I would like to say a very special “thank you” to our fine staff of employees, each of whom continues to give dedicated and cooperative service in the many duties required to maintain the high standards of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Adèle Ebb Sullivan
President General.
the winning C.A.R. Society. This year it was the New York Society.

On Monday, June 5, I again had the privilege of representing the President General at the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colorado to present our Samuel Pierpont Langley award to the outstanding cadet in aerodynamics.

On Sunday, October 8, representing the President General, and our National Society, I gave greetings to Dr. Garold Holstine, 12th president at Bacone Junior College, at his inauguration ceremony at the Fine Arts Building, Muskogee, Oklahoma. Stewart Udall was the main speaker.

Since arriving in Washington on Friday the 13th I have attended two Executive Board meetings; the Museum event; and the National Chairmen's Forum. I look forward to joining other members of the National Board on the minibus tour today.

The number of Handbooks sold from March 1 to October 13 was 5,172.

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 the routine duties of the office. It is with satisfaction and pride that I report that the series of magazine articles on early churches, one per state as submitted by each State Chaplain, has been completed with the October issue of the DAR Magazine. Appreciation is again expressed to the State Chaplains for their research and ready cooperation and to Miss Dorothy Smith, Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee and to Miss Rose Hall, editor, for their graciousness and efficiency in the matter of publication. It has been most gratifying to receive the many letters and other expressions of approval.

It is regretted that not all accounts of early churches could be published and that many requests for publication had to be refused. To date fifty-four accounts in addition to those appearing in the magazine have been edited and accepted for placement in the Program Committee Office where they will be available for chapter and individual use.

Of the devotions submitted, one for each month has been selected and will also be made available for general use.

During the month of August, the Chaplain General served as coordinator of musical programs and lectures on historic events in the celebration of the 175th anniversary of the admission of Kentucky into the union and of the formation of Clark County which was named in honor of General George Rogers Clark.

One event of especial interest was the dedication of a State Highway Marker at the entrance to the Old Stone Meeting House which is one of the earliest churches in Kentucky. Mrs. James Fishback, the Chaplain of Hart Chapter which promoted this marking, Miss Laura Dickerson, the State Chaplain, and the Chaplain General participated in the program.

Accompanied by the State Vice Regent, Mrs. Wilson Evans, and several other DAR members, I went to Cumberland Gap, Virginia, to participate in the fifteenth anniversary of the Major George Gibson Chapter, Rose Hill, Virginia, Mrs. Nannie Lee Sticklely, Regent. Guests from Tennessee, Virginia, and Kentucky were present.

It was a pleasure to be a member of a bus tour to Big Stone Gap, Virginia to attend the drama, The Trail of the Lonesome Pine, based on the novel of the same name written by James Fox, Jr. for whom the genealogical library at Duncan Tavern Historic Center was named. The tour was arranged and conducted by Mrs. Robert C. Hume, Honorary State Regent, and Miss Elizabeth Steele, Librarian of the John Fox, Jr. Memorial Library.

It was a privilege to participate as Chaplain General in the unveiling of a handsome monument near Athens, Kentucky to mark the resting place of five of Daniel Boone's relatives. The inscription on the monument reads:

Boone
Israel
1759 - 1782
Son of Daniel and Rebecca Bryan
Killed in the Battle of Blue Licks
Aug. 19, 1782
Edward
1740 - 1780
Killed by Indians
Brother of Daniel
Samuel
1728 - 1808
Revolutionary Soldier
Brother of Daniel
Sarah Day
1734 - 1819
Wife of Samuel
Their Son
Thomas
Killed in Battle of Blue Licks
Aug. 19, 1782
Erected by
Captain John Waller Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
and Boone Family Descendants
June 10, 1967

Recently I was the guest of the Ohio DAR for their delightful Fall Meeting in Columbus, Ohio with Mrs. Carl Kietzman, State Regent, and the house guest of Miss Amanda Thomas, Organizing Secretary General.

From Columbus I went to Louisville to attend as a newly elected member the annual Board Meeting of the Hindman Settlement School.

It is the hope of the Chaplain General that every Daughter of the American Revolution will send a Christmas greeting to a member of our armed forces in Vietnam and when the men return from duty that some effort be made to let them know that patriotic citizens recognize the contribution and sacrifices they have made.

Chapter and State Yearbooks received have been too numerous to acknowledge, but they have been appreciated.

Let us not only continue but also grow in our activity about our Father's business, remembering that "Progress is the activity of today and the assurance of tomorrow."

RUTH C. OSBORNE,
Chaplain General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, read her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

At the close of the 76th Continental Congress resolutions and letters as directed by the Congress were sent to the President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, heads of the Defense, Army and Navy establishments, chairmen of Committees of the United States Congress and others.

The resolutions adopted by the 76th Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution.

The Bylaws of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution were reprinted, incorporating the
amendments adopted by the 76th Continental Congress.

The printing of the Proceedings of the 76th Continental Congress was completed in August.

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

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

The minutes of the Executive Committee meetings have been written and copies sent to all members of the committee, copied for binding in book form and indexed. Motions affecting the work of each office were typed separately and delivered.

Since April 15, 1967, 3,009 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed, also 39 commissions to Vice Presidents General, Honorary Vice Presidents General, State Regents and State Vice Regents.

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

Grateful acknowledgement is given for the meticulous work of Miss Adaline Thornton, chief clerk, and Mrs. Helen Ball in carrying out the duties of this office, and for the help of Mrs. Floy Swanson, stenotypist.

CHARLOTTE W. SAYRE, Recording Secretary General.

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

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

Since the last report to the Board, the following mailings have been sent from the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General:

- Resolutions: 3,757 (Includes Senators, Congressmen and Governors)
- June Packet: 3,235
- Revised Bylaws: 3,032
- Proceedings: 239
- Directory of Committees: 3,235
- Traffic Safety Brochure: 3,242

Total: 16,740

Extra June Packets were made up to sell for $1; 81 requests for extra packets have been received.

From March 1 to September 1, a total of 3,579 orders have been processed. Members are ordering more supplies than ever. It is believed that the order blank has been a great help to the members, as more are aware of the supplies available. Each time an order is filled, an order blank is enclosed for reordering. And, perhaps our members are becoming more interested in the work of the DAR and interested in informing the chapter members.

The orders received have averaged between 600 and 800 a month. I wish to call to your attention that recently, in an eight-day period, 730 orders were handled, which shows a substantial increase.

Since the last report to the Board, this office has answered 1,323 letters. As always, there is a constant flow of letters in and out of this office and all receive careful attention. They ask about membership, scholarships, awards, information relative to the activities of the DAR, addresses of other organizations, school children requesting information and pictures on the American Revolution, and various other categories.

We have received many favorable comments on the two new items that have been added to our price list recently, which are selling quite well, the Flag March and DAR Engagement Calendar.

This office has had 250 inquiries relative to membership and it is hoped that with the information sent to each that it has helped in securing good new members for the Society.

The reservations for the 1967 "Miniature" DAR Bus Tour are being handled in the Office of the Corresponding Secretary General, by Mrs. Yochim, chief clerk, under the direction of Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, Director.

This National Officer attended the Executive meeting and National Board of Management meeting in June.

My thanks and appreciation to Mrs. Yochim and to the other members of the staff in my office for the splendid work, without which this report would not have been possible.

Please feel free to write this office, if we can help you.

MAE M. STEWART, Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Henry S. Jones, presented the following report on membership: Deceased, 1,163; Resigned, 662; Dropped, 636.

Mrs. Jones moved that 267 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Shelby. Adopted.

Mrs. Jones read the report of the Treasurer General.

Report of Treasurer General

Statistics are traditionally dull. It has, therefore, been gratifying to your Treasurer General to have many inquiries in recent months as to the state of the finances of the National Society. It has been even more gratifying to be able to tell inquiring members that our finances are in excellent shape. In making this statement I am not unmindful of the importance of our debt, but three points should be made in connection with it:

1. The debt is substantially less than was authorized by the Continental Congress.
2. It is being retired in an orderly and systematic fashion.
3. For the first time in the history of the Society liquidation of a debt is not wholly dependent upon contributions from members.

The printed financial report now in your hands covers the first six months of the fiscal year, the period from March 1, 1967 through August 31 of this year. However, in order to bring you entirely up to date, it is necessary to make a few additions. You will all want to know, for instance, the present state of our loan for Constitution Hall. The most recent payment of $5,000 was made on September 30, 1967, bringing the loan down to $250,000.

To put into perspective what has been accomplished in the last 9½ months since the loan was first negotiated, it is necessary to realize that during this period, we have been paying the last bills on a $400,000 project and simultaneously reducing our loan. The present balance of $250,000 represents approximately 62 percent of the cost of the project. This means that 38 percent of the project is already paid for. No less important, our interest payments are down substantially.

During the last six months, we have had the benefit of declining interest rates. We paid 6 percent for only two months, at which time the rate dropped to 5¼ percent. As of April 15, the interest rate was lowered to 5½ percent. We were most fortunate that the decline in interest rates took place when our borrowings were at their peak. However, the financial news is presently filled with warnings of impending increases in interest rates. This being the case, it behooves us to get our contributions and pledges in as early as possible, in order to make...
the maximum reduction in the loan before we are obliged to pay higher interest rates.

Meanwhile, Constitution Hall may now be said to be on a self-sustaining basis and on a sound financial footing. Increased demand for the Hall plus increased rentals have combined to raise revenue from the Hall substantially. Constitution Hall has assumed the entire burden of interest payments on our loan. During the first six months of the fiscal year, Constitution Hall also contributed $26,000 toward reduction of the loan. You will be interested to know that during the same period, the membership contributed $16,214 toward loan reduction.

Your Treasurer General's proudest accomplishment during the past summer is to have sought and won a new formula for real estate taxes for Constitution Hall. With the help of our attorneys, we now have a tax formula which will result in substantial savings in the years to come. To illustrate, this year our real estate taxes were approximately $5,000 less than last year, even though our gross revenue had increased.

Another saving of $4,300 was effected this summer when a $10,000 claim against the National Society was settled out of court for $5,700. You all remember the publicity attendant upon the Mechanic's Lien when it was placed upon Constitution Hall by one of the contractors. The position of the National Society has now been vindicated and we have saved money we might otherwise have paid had we bowed to the original demands.

Another plus factor is that earned interest is once more the largest in the history of the National Society. During the first six months of the fiscal year, earned interest amounted to $28,912. This is the equivalent of dues for approximately 9,800 members and surpasses the maximum interest earnings of any previous administration for an entire year. This almost $29,000 in interest earnings also serves as a welcome offset to the $8,700 in interest paid out on our loan for Constitution Hall during the same period.

It is gratifying to be able to report that the balance in the Current Fund, which is our operating fund, exceeds that of a year ago. Similarly, the total balance of the Special Funds shows an increase. A substantial portion of the increase in the Special Funds belongs to the Investment Trust Fund which, as you know, is our endowment fund. For the first time since the Investment Trust Fund was established in 1954, this fund exceeds one half million dollars. Lest we become too jubilant over passing this milestone, it should be pointed out that this one half million dollars represents an investment of less than $3 apiece for each of our 185,000 members. With this in mind, it is again called to your attention as a suitable recipient of gifts and bequests to the Society.

Our greatest problem, today, is how to cope with the inflationary pressures of our time. Thus far, rising expenses have been matched with rising income so that we have held our own. It is, however, becoming increasingly difficult to recruit competent new staff members when vacancies occur. There are, for instance, three vacancies in the Record Room. Despite this and with great effort, we have managed to keep abreast of the work in both the Accounting Office and the Record Room. Gratitude is therefore expressed to all staff members for their untiring and devoted efforts. Your Treasurer General is only too keenly aware of the heavy work load carried in both offices since she has been at her desk daily throughout the summer, except for a two-week period.

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

I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the six months ended August 31, 1967, and the supporting schedules thereto.
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND SPECIAL FUNDS

**FOR THE PERIOD MARCH 1, 1967 through AUGUST 31, 1967**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Balance, 2/28/67</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Appropriations</th>
<th>Balance, 8/31/67</th>
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<td><strong>Current Fund (Schedule 1)</strong></td>
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<td>353,960.52</td>
<td>(108,200.00)</td>
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<td><strong>Special Funds</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Appropriations Funds</td>
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<td>Committee Maintenance</td>
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<td>Good Citizens</td>
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<td>330.96</td>
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<td>Funds participating in Combined Investment Fund</td>
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<td>Ada W. Frazer</td>
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<td>1,714.09</td>
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<td>Gladys R. Blood</td>
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<td>H. V. Washington</td>
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<td>May Durfee</td>
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<td>Ruby W. Freeman</td>
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<td>5,412.84</td>
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<td><strong>Total Special Funds</strong></td>
<td>1,228,756.42</td>
<td>282,920.56</td>
<td>431,571.65</td>
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<td>1,188,305.33</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current and Special Funds</strong></td>
<td>2,341,767.32</td>
<td>382,177.07</td>
<td>785,532.17</td>
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<td>1,938,412.22</td>
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</table>

(A) The current fund balance at August 31, 1967 included $1,484.00 received for 1968 dues which are not available for use in operations until March 1, 1968. In addition approximately $33,309.00 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 AUGUST 31, 1967**

### CURRENT FUND

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury Bills (Maturity value $650,000.00 due at various dates in September and October, 1967)</td>
<td>643,374.00</td>
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### SPECIAL FUNDS

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Fund Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>National Defense Committee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eastern Savings and Loan Association</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Officers Club Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Riggs National Bank—Savings Account</td>
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<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
<td>1,000.00</td>
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### Combined Investment Fund

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<th>U.S. Government Securities:</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<td>U.S. Treasury 4.125% Bonds, due 2/15/74</td>
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<td>U.S. Treasury 4% Bonds, due 10/1/69</td>
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<td>U.S. Treasury 3 1/4% Bonds, due 6/15/69</td>
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<tr>
<td>U.S. Treasury 3% Bonds, due 12/25/95</td>
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<tr>
<td>Federal Land Bank 3 1/4% Bonds, due 5/1/71</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Corporate Bonds:</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Appalachian Electric Power Co. 3 1/4% Bonds, due 12/1/70</td>
<td>12,862.50</td>
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<tr>
<td>Commonwealth Edison Co. 4 1/4% Bonds, due 3/1/87</td>
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<td>Georgia Power Co. 4.875% Bonds, due 11/1/90</td>
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<td>International Harvester Subord. Deb. 4.625%, due 3/1/88</td>
<td>28,699.70</td>
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<td>International Harvester Deb. 4.80%, due 3/1/91</td>
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<td>Mississippi Power and Light Co. 4.625% Bonds, due 3/1/95</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>New York Telephone Co. 4 1/4% Bonds, due 11/1/91</td>
<td>35,737.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern Pacific Railway, Lien and Land Grant Bonds, 4% due 11/1/97</td>
<td>31,513.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northern States Power Co. of Minnesota 4 1/2% Bonds, due 6/1/92</td>
<td>24,390.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pacific Gas &amp; Electric Co. 3% Bonds, due 6/1/74</td>
<td>14,102.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania Power &amp; Light Co. 3% Bonds, due 10/1/75</td>
<td>12,150.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Southern California Edison Co. 4 1/4% Bonds, due 2/15/82</td>
<td>15,505.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Union Electric Co. of Missouri 3 1/2% Bonds, due 5/1/71</td>
<td>7,845.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United Airlines subord. Deb. 5 1/2%, due 12/1/91</td>
<td>28,906.25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Corporate Stock:</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>548 shares American Home Products Corp.</td>
<td>19,386.79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>749 shares American Tel. &amp; Tel. Co.</td>
<td>33,767.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>500 shares Babcock &amp; Wilcox Co.</td>
<td>19,252.80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 shares Columbia Broadcasting Co.</td>
<td>22,952.56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>380 shares Deere &amp; Co.</td>
<td>18,808.24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 shares General Electric Co.</td>
<td>22,560.43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200 shares General Food Corp.</td>
<td>5,356.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>365 shares General Motors Corp.</td>
<td>6,057.07</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>250 shares Goodyear Tire &amp; Rubber Co.</td>
<td>11,574.32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>67 shares International Business Machine Company</td>
<td>26,266.40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 shares International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd.</td>
<td>23,965.82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 shares Middle South Utilities Inc.</td>
<td>20,926.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,400 shares Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.</td>
<td>32,026.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>400 shares Safeway Stores, Inc.</td>
<td>11,401.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 shares South Carolina Electric &amp; Gas Company</td>
<td>20,927.48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>500 shares Standard Oil Co. of Indiana</td>
<td>26,859.16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>360 shares Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey</td>
<td>18,278.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>600 shares Sterling Drug Co.</td>
<td>26,043.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>300 shares Virginia Electric &amp; Power Co.</td>
<td>5,658.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>508 shares Washington Gas Light Co.</td>
<td>14,910.51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>800 shares Wisconsin Electric Power Co.</td>
<td>19,391.06</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Total Investments                         | 850,982.38   |
| Total Investments—Special Funds           | 869,444.13   |
| Total Investments—Current and Special Funds | 1,512,818.13 |

---

* Securities in the Combined Investment Fund owned at December 31, 1967 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 August 31, 1967 is not less than cost.

At August 31, 1967 Combined Investment Fund securities collateralized a $255,000.00, 5 1/2% demand note payable to a bank in connection with Constitution Hall refurbishing and air conditioning.

**SARA R. JONES, Treasurer General.**
TRUSTEES, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION PENSION TRUST FUND

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
For the period March 1, 1967 through August 31, 1967

Receipts:

Employees contributions .................................................. 749.31
Net income from investments .............................................. 99.13
Total receipts ....................................................................... 848.44

Disbursements:

Employees pension ................................................................. 300.00
Total disbursements ............................................................... 300.00
Excess of receipts over disbursements .................................. 548.44
Balance, March 1, 1967 .......................................................... 10,145.61
Total balance, August 31, 1967 .............................................. 10,694.05

Balance consists of:

Cash—The Riggs National Bank
Trustees Account' ................................................................. 2,163.08
State Mutual Assurance Company Account ......................... 2,014.97
4,178.05
Investments, at cost which approximates market:
U.S. Treasury Notes, 4.75%, due 8/15/72 ............................... 4,006.00
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 ................................................................. 22.50
6,516.00
10,694.05

Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesmer, Chairman, read the report of
the Finance Committee.

REPORT OF FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee met October 16, 1967 to examine a record of the vouchers signed by the Chairman, covering expenditures made from March 1, 1967 through August 31, 1967. 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 $534,964.72.

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.

Mrs. Frank L. Harris, Chairman, 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 six months ended August 31, 1967
Supporting statements of current fund cash receipts and disbursements for the six months ended August 31, 1967
Schedule of investments as of August 31, 1967
Statement of cash receipts and disbursements of the Trustees, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Pension Trust Fund for the six months ended August 31, 1967

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 August 31, 1967, and such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

The financial statements have been prepared generally on the cash receipts and disbursements basis and therefore do not purport to present the results of operations as they would appear had generally accepted accrual basis accounting principles been applied. Cash receipts and disbursements do not include dispositions and acquisitions of securities respectively except for gains or losses thereon.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at August 31, 1967 and the information set forth therein for the six months then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY

Washington, D.C.
October 12, 1967

The President General asked that the following letter be made part of the minutes of this meeting:

WASHINGTON, D.C.
October 16, 1967

Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr.
President General
National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution
Dear Mrs. Sullivan:

On October 13, 1967, the Executive Committee of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, meeting at Washington, D.C., unanimously adopted a resolution wholeheartedly approving and supporting the action of Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., President General of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in refusing the use of Constitution Hall to Joan Baez.

On October 14, 1967, the Board of Trustees of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, representing almost twenty thousand members in all fifty State Societies and the Society in Europe, meeting at Washington, D.C., executed similar action in unanimously adopting a resolution, enthusiastically approving and supporting the aforementioned action of the Daughters of the American Revolution and their distinguished President General.

The SAR proudly salute their superb sister-organization for having again proven an unflinching and devoted adherence to the finest principles of American patriotism.

Respectfully,
LEN YOUNG SMITH,
President General.
Report of DAR Patriot Index Committee

To the pleasure of the entire committee, the DAR Patriot Index was ready for mailing September 1, and all mailing completed to our listed subscribers September 9th, 7500 numbered and unnumbered copies. This was indeed an arduous undertaking. Thanks and appreciation are extended to the staff in the Registrar General's office and the staff in the Mailing Room, to say nothing about the hours of dedicated labor of our three committee members in the District of Columbia area and Rear Admiral Carleton Hoffner.

We had many problems and some were very discouraging, but with the cooperation of the Goetz Printers, we pulled through. The extra typists employed during the summer to copy names and dates from the cards in the Registrar General's office were a great help, but many mistakes occurred. All had to be corrected and there were times when proofing had to be done several times. This was accomplished by our committee in the District.

We were very fortunate to have an understanding printer who gave us the lowest bid and included more incidentals than the other five companies. We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the Goetz Printers and Mr. Krakosky. One of the things about the Goetz Printers that we most appreciated was the fact that because of their latest and up-to-date machinery, they were able to print the galleys and page proofs in type twice the size of that on the final pages. Our volunteers could easily proofread the larger type without ruining their eyes. After the proof was corrected and completed, the printing was then reduced by half and the final pages printed 6 x 9-inch size. It would have been very difficult to read 1980 pages of fine printing.

The proofreading, typesetting, printing and, finally, the binding completed, 2500 numbered copies were delivered to DAR Headquarters. The O'Byrne room was given to the Committee to be used for packaging, labeling and mailing. The three committee members in the District, Rear Admiral Carleton Hoffner, and Mallory and his staff did a record job in getting all 7500 orders in the mail in two week's time.

For the August-September issue DAR Magazine, DAR at National Headquarters, Miss Eunice Haden presented the President General with a copy of the index. In the October issue there was also a picture of two of the clerks of the Registrar General's office helping with the mailing of the books.

About a week after the books were received by our subscribers, mail started to pour in, hundreds of letters were received expressing appreciation of the work of the committee as a whole. Some could not possibly believe that DAR volunteers could do such a wonderful job—invaluable—would surely increase the membership—a long awaited need for the book—and many other expressions of thanks.

Then we had a problem; 15 books were returned where people had moved and did not notify us of change of address, 4 books where subscriber had died, 2 numbered copies were refused when the post office tried to deliver them. We had to pay the return postage on all. We are trying to locate some of the subscribers, but will have to pay $1 for return of book. This includes a new carton, postage, etc.—average cost 80¢. Already we have had replies and when asked to be reimbursed, they did so willingly. Then a few had ordered two by mistake. Would we return their money for one? A returned book cannot be sold as new. We have not decided what to do as of this date. There were a few defective copies. The Goetz Company will replace these and pay postage. So far only a few have been discovered.

As to our financial status—this is a rough estimate:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Printing 10,000 Patriot Index, cartoons,</td>
<td>$42,742.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>packing and labor</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salaries of typists and proofreaders</td>
<td>7,526.77</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supplies, etc.</td>
<td>87.36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postage for mailing the first 7550 books</td>
<td>1,784.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Aug. 30—Sept. 9)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postage prior to July 31, 1967</td>
<td>72.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total</td>
<td>$52,212.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cost of mailing remainder of books</td>
<td>490.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous supplies not paid for—</td>
<td>$52,702.44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postage, telephone, etc.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>brings total to around</td>
<td>$53,000.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Treasurer General seemed pleased with the financial status and feels sure that by April 1968, we will have all bills paid with something left over.

The work on a supplement to the index estimated to include about 1000 new names is half completed, that is, June 1966—December 1967 and possibly through February 1968, will be completed. Estimate on supplement—$1 per copy.

Our committee is a wonderful group of DAR volunteers. We have worked as a team, each carrying her own special assignment: Miss Eunice Haden as editor-in-charge; Mrs. Adolphus Bennett, Libraries (over 200), Mrs. Carleton Hoffner (assisted by Rear Admiral Carleton Hoffner), proofreading and mailing. The balance of the committee, subscriptions and trouble shooting. We had the sad experience of losing our Western Division committee member, Mary Arnest. Mrs. Arnest passed away in September. She was a valued member, dedicated to DAR service and well loved by many. She was well known in the National Society and will be missed by many. A letter of sympathy was sent from the committee to her husband.

After the mailing of the DAR Patriot Index, Mrs. Bennett wrote a very interesting article on some of the patriots listed in the index. It is most interesting and could well be developed for a good chapter program.

Every state including England and France subscribed to the index. As of September 9, 1967, California leads the subscriptions, 570; Indiana, second, 494; and Illinois, third, 474; the total as of September 9, 7535; the time of completion, 15 months; truly a record for this type of book.

My very grateful thanks and appreciation to our President General, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr. for her support and understanding; to Mrs. Albert G. Peters, Registrar General, for her advice and leadership; to Mrs. Henry S. Jones, Treasurer General, for her financial advice; to staff members of Registrar General's office; the Mailing Room staff, and Charles in the Printing; and to my wonderful committee for their hard and dedicated work week after week during these 15 months. Without the cooperation and team work of all, we could not have accomplished another Diamond Jubilee first.

Florence C. Harris,
Chairman.

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

Report of Registrar General

Your Registrar General, as Chairman of the DAR Membership Commission, would remind you that you have six months before her final report to Continental Congress—
six months in which she expects the staff to perform miracles and hopes that you will make those miracles possible by a great final effort to bring thousands of good, new members into the Society.

She is convinced that any chapter and any state can obtain a net increase in membership through organization and work, and strongly recommends to you the organization at both chapter and state levels of Membership Commissions composed of those officers and chairmen responsible for some phase of membership expansion. Cooperation of those working toward the same end is necessary. Teamwork pays.

An example of cooperation within the state is that in which State Registrars may help the State Organizing Secretaries by supplying them with names and data of former members of disbanded chapters and those who have resigned or been dropped. The reason for their loss to the Society may be absence of a nearby chapter. Even the names of deceased members who lived in the locality of the new chapter may lead to relatives eligible to the Society and prospective members for a new chapter.

Articles, booklets and letters have been prepared by the Commission and its members including many from your Membership Chairman. Study these many helps prepared for you.

Your Registrar General as that officer, must warn that chapters desiring a verification of papers at a certain meeting of the Board should have those papers in Washington a month ahead of time and that during the tremendous rush to verify papers for Honor Roll count, such papers should be received by or before December first. Every effort will be made to verify papers that arrive during this rush period, but the staff can properly handle just so many.

A word about the use of the new DAR Patriot Index in connection with the office of the Registrar General. Please impress upon all members the fact that this department cannot offer genealogical research. Members must not increase the work of the staff by inquiries regarding the children of the Revolutionary Patriot. These lists are seldom full and no proof is required for their accuracy. What data on the children is present on the papers can be obtained from the "Grandparent Papers" in custody of the National Chairman of Genealogical Records, or from photocopies of application papers which may be obtained from the Registrar General under the conditions outlined in the Index.

It has been necessary to restrict our services to fulfilling the requests of members and authorized nonmembers who are working specifically on the eligibility of prospective members of the NSDAR. The information provided in the Index itself is worth more than the price of the volume.

It gives me great pleasure to announce to you that the Executive Committee has this week approved the present reception of supplemental papers. Through the efforts of the volunteer DAR genealogists who have been working the week after Congress, the Saturday workers and the staff, we have reduced the "backlog" to normal size.

Warning is, however, given to those submitting supplemental papers that they must not expect immediate action. A flood of papers is anticipated and the staff must examine application papers first.

One hazard in breaking records is that then it becomes necessary to break those records, but the staff has, with tremendous effort, eked out a record of last October.

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this office since June 9th: number of applications received, 2,861; number of applications verified, 2,928; number of supplementals verified, 359; total number of papers verified, 3,287; papers returned unverified: originals, 227; supplementals, 153; new records verified, 376; permits issued, 1,141; letters written, 4,374; posts written, 3,169; photostats—papers, 3,710 (pages, 14,840); data—pages, 822; total number of pages, 15,662; total number of books microfilmed, 863.

EVELYN C. PETERS, Registrar General.

Mrs. Peters moved that the 2,928 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Stapel. 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 June 9th to October 18th:

Due to moving to another State Mrs. Lorraine Tillman Davis Organizing Regent in Henderson, Tennessee has resigned this office.

Through their respective State Regents the following members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Madalen Dingley Leetch, Vero Beach, Florida; Mrs. Mildred Wetherell Speight, West Branch, Iowa; Mrs. Lucy Anne Achenbach Wood, Natchez, Mississippi; Mrs. Virginia Lockhart Whitworth, Camden, Tennessee; Mrs. Mildred George Fields, Milan, Tennessee; Mrs. Ann Lucile Bryan Dabney, Livingston, Texas; Mrs. Luemma Phipps Phipps, Independence, Virginia; Mrs. Amanda Lillian Ehrman See, Fort Ashby, West Virginia.

The following organizing regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Patsy Gilmer Denniston, Clarksville, Arkansas; Mrs. Iva Jean Highbarger Eickman, Stockton, Illinois; Mrs. A. Hazel Chace, Whittinsville, Massachusetts; Mrs. Hazel Ansbury Copenhaver Powell, Devils Lake, North Dakota; Mrs. Evelyn Tate Buchanan, LaGrange, Tennessee; Mrs. Julia P. Dunphy Altenburg, Ashland, Wisconsin.

The following reappointment of organizing regents is requested by their respective State Regents: Mrs. Iva Jean Highbarger Eickman, Stockton, Illinois; Mrs. Hazel Ansbury Copenhaver Powell, Devils Lake, North Dakota; Mrs. Evelyn Tate Buchanan, LaGrange, Tennessee; Mrs. Julia P. Dunphy Altenburg, Ashland, Wisconsin.

The following seven chapters are presented for official disbandment: Uncompaghre, Montrose, Colorado; Nancy Hanks, Murphysboro, Illinois; Prescott-de la Houssaye, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; Major John Biddle, Trenton, Michigan; Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Neshannock, New Wilmington, Pennsylvania; South West Point, Harman, Tennessee.

The following chapter has met all requirements according to the Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation: Earl of Camden, St. Marys, Georgia.

AMANDA A. THOMAS, Organizing Secretary General.

Miss Thomas moved confirmation of eight organizing regents; reappointment of four organizing regents; disbandment of seven chapters; confirmation of one chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Richardson. Adopted.

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

Report of Historian General

I wish to congratulate the State Regents and State Historians for increasing the marking of historic sites and members' graves. Permission has been given to mark 321 graves of deceased members; 18 Revolutionary soldiers;
10 historic sites; 6 miscellaneous, totaling 355. Markers reported as having been placed: 291 deceased members; Revolutionary soldiers, 15; historic sites, 15; miscellaneous, 3, total 324.

I attended and participated in the rededication of the tablet on the grave of William Ellery, one of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence in Rhode Island. His grave is in the Common Burying Ground in Newport, Rhode Island. Recently, I attended a rededication of a plaque on the site of a Revolutionary soldier, Deacon Isaac Cochrane, in Antrim, New Hampshire.

Please place your orders with Mrs. Robert P. Sweeny, 8 West Melrose Street, Chevy Chase, D. C. 20015, for history medals early, preferably by January 1, if possible. Please do not include orders for certificates, stickers or posters with the order for medals.

The cabinet for the Archives Room has been authorized. It is being constructed by the Manwarran Construction Corporation of Arlington, Virginia. We expect it will be installed before the February Board meeting.

The cabinet on the east wall has a backing of green velvet on which some of the valuable documents have been mounted. Mr. James Johnson, Assistant Curator, has done this work and is to be commended on this beautiful display of Americana.

Glass doors have been installed from the hall to the Archives Room and to the office of the Chief Clerk. This is for security reasons.

Accessions:


KANSAS—DAR Ritual—February 1903. Presented by Mrs. V. E. McArthur, Uvedale Chapter.

NEW JERSEY—Framed Photograph—"National Gathering, DAR, Jamestown Ter-Centennial, 1907," presented by Mr. Kenneth M. Jones in memory of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Viola Holmes Vreeland Jardin, former member of New Netherlands Chapter, New York.

Please contribute to the Americana Fund. It is the third item on Point 11 (Section 3) on the Honor Roll. This is a must to be able to preserve, catalogue and index the valuable Americana Collection.

Miss Mabel E. Winslow, Cataloger reports that indexing of the documents in the Americana Collection is proceeding briskly. To date, the index of names number 7,500 items. This name index includes every name that is signed or cited on a document. The Quaker wedding certificates, for example, include the names of all who attended the ceremony, who signed as witnesses. The name index will offer a valuable source for genealogical research, because deeds to property not only include the buyers and sellers, but those owning adjoining land, justices of the peace, town clerks, etc. Each card includes a brief summary of the subject matter of the document concerned. We would like to emphasize that our "cut-off" date for documents is 1830; space limitations have dictated this.

We have an assistant for the Chief Clerk, Miss Linda Gongloff who is very much interested in the work of our Society.

Miss Lena Ralston is rearranging and making a count of the located graves of Revolutionary Soldiers which have been reported.

Miss Susan Keller, a part-time student is making a cross-reference of historic sites which have been reported as having been marked.

I wish to thank Mrs. Florence Daum for the help and dedication she has given to this office.

ESTHER G. LANGE, Historian General.

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

Report of Librarian Dwight Forrest

Following the Congress in April the library was busy preparing a letter to the State Librarians and compiling lists of needed books requested from the states completing their 1850 census project, 27 in number. It is hoped that the remaining states will complete the project this last year of my administration. All microfilm of the 27 states of the re-run 1850 census are in the library and are being used. The clearness of the census page and modern filming methods have succeeded in intensifying even faded script, making the new film much more readable. Our genealogists verifying the DAR applications and our readers have commented upon the clearness of the new film.

The Institute of Genealogical Research sponsored by the American University held its annual classes July 10-28 and devoted one entire day to the library and many other visits when classes permitted. The students enjoyed the stack privileges and the use of books not available elsewhere.

The library has received a gift of $200 from the General Society, Sons of the Revolution, for kindesses extended to them. The gift is for the support and maintenance of the library and is deeply appreciated.
A light for our atlas stand has been presented to the library from Westport Chapter, DAR, Missouri, honoring Alice Kinyoun Houts, a fifty year member.

The cooperation of the State and Chapter Librarians has brought many valuable books to the library. Writing for acceptance of a book not requested, has avoided duplication and gifts not suitable for our collections.

The Genealogical Records Committee, Mrs. Ivan T. Johnson, National Chairman, has given help to prospective members. In cooperation with the library this office has accomplished a service to the Society.

The following list of accessions includes 321 books, 160 pamphlets and 39 manuscripts.

When writing for information regarding any of the following listings please list issue of the DAR Magazine, page and state under which listing is given.

**BOOKS**

**CALIFORNIA**


**COLORADO**

Following 2 books from Colorado Daughters:


**CONNECTICUT**


**DELAFORD**

Some Ancestors of Major Harvey Cochran Bounds, Harvey Bounds. 1967. From Mrs. Harry Clark Boden IV through the Matthew Newkirk Fund of the University of Delaware.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA**


Factors In Its History. William S. Lawyer. 1900. From Mrs. Robert Ingalls Frueberg. 1965. From the compiler through Mayflower Chapter.


**FLORIDA**

- The Accidents and Descendants of Frank Houghton Holding, Ruth L. Freeseberg. 1965. From the compiler through Mayflower Chapter.
- The Ancestor and Descendants of Frank Houghton Holding, Ruth L. Freeseberg. 1965. From the compiler through Mayflower Chapter.

**ILLINOIS**

John Cary, the Plymouth Pilgrim, Seth C. Cary. 1911. From Mrs. David Lawler.

**INDIANA**


**MICHIGAN**


**MARYLAND**

- The Western Maryland Railroad Story. Harold A. Williams. 1952. From Carroll E. France through Conococheague Chapter.

**MASSACHUSETTS**


**MISSISSIPPA**

The Harvard College Class of 1890 Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Report, 1890-1915. George C. Farrar. 1926. From the compiler through Topsham & Brunswick Chapter.

**MONTANA**

Montana, The Magazine of Western History. 1967. From Montan DAR.

**NEW JERSEY**


**NEW YORK**


**OHIO**

- Ohio Archaeological and Historical Publications. Vols. 26 & 27. 1918 & 1919. From Mrs. I. P. Blauser in memory of her husband through Franklin County.

**PENNSYLVANIA**


**SOUTH CAROLINA**


**TENNESSEE**


**SOUTH CAROLINA**


**SOUTH CAROLINA**


**TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO**

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

1967-68. From Maryland DAR.

MASSACHUSETTS

Following 6 pamphlets from Framingham Chapter:
- Additions to and Changes from Vols. 1 & 2 and Pamphlet No. 1 of the History of the Brigham Family, Emma E. Brigham. 1937.
- Recognition of the Life and Character of Jane Salmon Hart Perry. 1926.
- Maryland DAR.


MARYLAND

Following 3 pamphlets from Mrs. B. R. Addenbrooke through Nevada State DAR:
- Additions to and Changes from Vols. 1 & 2 and Pamphlet No. 1 of the History of the Brigham Family, Emma E. Brigham. 1937.
- Recognition of the Life and Character of Jane Salmon Hart Perry. 1926.
- Maryland DAR.


MICHIGAN

Following 2 pamphlets from Mrs. Charles Moore through Missabe Chapter:
- Genealogy of the McNeil Clan, Johnson J. Hayes.

NEBRASKA

National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska, 1967-68. From Nebraska DAR.

NEVADA

Following 3 pamphlets from Mrs. B. R. Addenbrooke through Nevada State DAR:
- Additions to and Changes from Vols. 1 & 2 and Pamphlet No. 1 of the History of the Brigham Family, Emma E. Brigham. 1937.
- Recognition of the Life and Character of Jane Salmon Hart Perry. 1926.
- Maryland DAR.


NEW JERSEY


NEW YORK

From Mrs. Charles Moore through Missabe Chapter:
- Genealogy of the McNeil Clan, Johnson J. Hayes.

NEVADA

Following 3 pamphlets from Mrs. B. R. Addenbrooke through Nevada State DAR:
- Additions to and Changes from Vols. 1 & 2 and Pamphlet No. 1 of the History of the Brigham Family, Emma E. Brigham. 1937.
- Recognition of the Life and Character of Jane Salmon Hart Perry. 1926.
- Maryland DAR.


NEW JERSEY

State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska, 1967-68. From Nebraska DAR.

NEVADA

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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

1967.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, DOYLESTOWN. 1966.

MESCANNER. 1966.

REGISTER. 1966.

WILKINSON. 1965.

NEW JERSEY

MISCELLANEOUS GENEALOGICAL RECORDS. 1966.


NEW YORK


UNPUBLISHED BIBLE AND FAMILY RECORDS. Vols. 119-121. 1966.

NORTH CAROLINA


MECKLENBURG COUNTY COURT MINUTES, BOOK 1, 1774-1800. DORIS F. BRISCOE. 1966.

OMAHA

PETTIS COUNTY CEMETERY RECORDS. 1966.


WILKINSON. 1966.

REGISTER. 1966.

WILKINSON. 1965.

NEW YORK

MISCELLANEOUS GENEALOGICAL RECORDS. 1966.


Lyon County Family and Bible Records. 1965.


Miscellaneous Records of Lyon County, Nevada. 1910-1919.

STOREY COUNTY, NEVADA GENEALOGICAL RECORDS. 1966.

Records of Episcopal Church, Reno, Nevada. 1966.


THE STRADLEY FAMILY AND ALLIED FAMILIES. 1966.


RHODE ISLAND

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE REPORT. 1967.

SOUTH CAROLINA

TOMBSTONE AND BIBLE RECORDS. 1967.

TEXAS


Old Brazoria County Cemeteries During or Before 1900. 1965.


TEXAS COUNTY RECORDS. 1967.

Vermont


Virginia


PHILADELPHIA

CIVIL WAR VETERANS IN PENNSYLVANIA, VOL. 1, 1861-1865. 1966.

Maryland

Genealogy of the Joshua Stark Family an Early Settler of Granville, Ohio.

Marriages and Baptisms of First Methodist Church Sharon, Pa. 1875-90.

Quillen Family, Ohio Branch. MARY Q. HONEYWELL. 1966.

Records of Marriage and Baptisms of Trumbull Co. 1815-74. 1966.

Oklahoma


Record of Babies Delivered by panthea SHARPE ALLISON 1818-64, in N. C. & IOWA. 1966.

Oregon

John Rodolph Waymire and the First Three Generations of His Descendants. WILLIAM M. ROEBECK. 1923.

Pennsylvania


SUPPLEMENT FOR SOUTH BEND CEMETARY RECORDS. ARMSTROM CO., SOUTH BEND, PA. 1966.

Cemeteries Relocation Kettle Creek Reservoir, Clinton Co. 1967.


South Carolina

The Kincaid Family. 1966.

TENNESSEE


Texas

Marriages of Wichita Co. 1882-1903. 1966.

CHARTS

NEW YORK

Family Chart of Simeon Hyde Who Married Catherine Abian Cleveland to the 9th Generation.


OTHER SOURCES

Free Family of Catawba Co., N. C.

The Hopper Family of the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Clara W. Forrest Librarian General.

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

Report of Curator General

It is a very special pleasure to report the acquisition of the Clark Mills bronze bust of George Washington. In 1849, Clark Mills was given permission by Colonel John A. Washington to copy. His lifetime bust of General George Washington made at Mount Vernon by Antoine Houdon in October 1785. One of three made at that time, this bust has been owned by the Riggs family of Washington. Through the generosity of the Trustees of the Lida R. and Charles H. Tompkins Foundation, the pur-
chase of this bust was made possible. At their request, the bust has been placed in the Virginia Room. The gift was made in memory of Lida Roberta Tompkins, a direct descendant of Captain Robert Tompkins, who served in the Caroline County Militia during the Revolutionary War.

Major gifts to the National Society are the handsome silver tray and bowl, presented in 1909, to Mrs. Donald McLellan, President General, NSDAR, in commemoration of the completion of Memorial Continental Hall. These were given by Mrs. Carolyn C. Riddle Downes, in memory of her mother, Ella Wyckoff Riddle, Regent of the Peggy Warne Chapter, New Jersey, 1926-29, through Peggy Warne Chapter.

An American dropleaf table, cherry, made by Samuel T. Bellerjeau, Trenton, New Jersey, 1795-1828, was presented in memory of Mrs. Raymond C. Goodfellow, Honorary Vice President General, 1964-67, by the New Jersey State DAR.

An English silver teapot and stand which once belonged to Commodore John Barry, U.S.N., were given in the name of Mrs. Mary Barry Ward, through the Mary Washington Chapter, District of Columbia.

A chest on chest, Chippendale design, of American maple, c. 1770; an American looking glass, c. 1720; an 18th century American flip glass and five unusual hand-blown goblets; and a rare English trencher, large, 1620, were given by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cyrus Underwood, through the Jamestown Chapter, New York.

An 18th century French rifle, with bayonet, came to the Museum from the General John Stark Chapter, Illinois.

Miss Nathalie T. Shelton, Larchmont Chapter, New York, gave a valuable American mahogany side chair, Chippendale design, New York, c. 1770.

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gettysburg Chapter, Pennsylvania, has given the Museum two more articles to add to our First Ladies Memorabilia—a French evening bag of her mother, Ella Wyckoff Riddle, Regent of the Peggy Warne Chapter, New Jersey, 1926-29, through Peggy Warne Chapter.

Both the Massachusetts and Wisconsin State DAR have transferred to the DAR Museum multiple manufactures.

We are fortunate in having four additions to our list of Museum benefactors, namely, Mrs. Tompkins Parker, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Mrs. Allyn K. Ford, and Mr. Frank E. Klapthor, Director-Curator.

A life contribution to the Friends of the Museum was given in honor of the Curator General by the Jack Jouett Chapter, of Charlottesville, Virginia. A life contribution has been given in honor of Miss Nettie Lorena Rupert, Ohio, by Mrs. E. L. English.

A time-consuming project these past few months has been the preparation of an up-to-date inventory of all the Museum Gallery and in the period rooms. Mr. Frank E. Klapthor, Mr. Robert L. Cato, Miss Cleo A. Warren, and Mr. Theodore Holliday have devoted considerable time and attention to this project, which is now approximately two-thirds complete.

The reconstruction of the Wisconsin Room has been started. The partition walls have been removed, the flooring has been laid, and the brickwork of the fireplace has been done.

The Kansas DAR has purchased for the Museum a manikin of a twelve-year-old girl, in honor of Mrs. Elmer Huffman, State Regent. This manikin is to be gowned in a costume of the pre-Revolutionary period.

A new gate, in honor of the State Regent of Kentucky, Mrs. Thomas Ewing Roberts, 1965-68, was installed in the Kentucky Room.

Construction work has been accomplished in the Iowa State Room. A most important acquisition is the first 18th century candle chandelier to be acquired for any of our rooms, also a pole screen, English, needlework panel, dated 1747.

The Virginia State Room has received considerable attention with new window hangings, rose silk damask, being a gift of Mrs. Tompkins Parker and the silk fringe from Mr. Frank E. Klapthor; return of the fans over the windows; and new upholstering for the chairs.

M. E. DAR has had restored and framed, two 18th century engravings of historic note, and refuged them in the State Room.

A Museum Special Event was held on Sunday afternoon, October 15th. Guests included the members of the National Board of Management and the officers of the National Capital USO, together with fifty members of the Armed Forces. An exhibit consisting of a chest on chest, high boy, Queen Anne chairs, looking glasses, and some smaller items of interest and importance, was arranged for this occasion.

Since May, the Curator General has given talks on the DAR Museum to the Comte de Grasse Chapter, Yorktown; and the William Byrd and Nathaniel Bacon Chapters, Richmond.

Important Museum purchases include a green pottery owl, 17th century, European, and a pair of fine Sheffield Argand lamps with basalt plinths and silver plated fonts.

Contributions from 26 States to the DAR Museum Fund, from March 1 through August 31, amounted to $631.30; and contributions to the Friends of the Museum from 23 States amounted to $779.60. The latter included two life contributions.

MUSEUM GIFTS

ALABAMA—Friends $27.

ALASKA—Two baskets woven by Point Barrow or Hope Eskimos, and walrus tusk cribbage board of Alaskan workmanship, Mrs. H. K. Carlisle, Alaska Chapter.

ARIZONA—$5; Friends $20.

ARKANSAS—$1.

CALIFORNIA—$4; Friends $5. Shell cameo, c. 1810, Mrs. Harvey Scott, Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter; cup and saucer, Staffordshire, c. 1810, in memory of Mrs. Jesse Grim, by Mrs. Stephen Aiken, Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires Chapter; coverlid, 2 sections, American, hand-woven, dated 5/18/1820, Mrs. Richard S. Miesse, Mrs. Sylow Berven, Mrs. Eldon Price, Mrs. Richard F. Moe, Miss Evelyn Blaine Moe, Santa Monica Chapter.

COLORADO—$2.

CONNECTICUT—English Staffordshire tureen, c. 1830, Mrs. Edward R. Ellis, Judea Chapter.


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—$132; Friends $5. Silver butter tester, possibly John Pearson, 1791, New York, in memory of Miss Altha T. Coons, Descendants of '76 Chapter; American hooked wool rug, 1846, Mrs. Raymond D. McCart, Continental Dames Chapter; American secretary desk, c. 1800, bequest of Miss Adele Moody, E. Pluribus Unum Chapter; lady's gold ring, c. 1820, Miss Cleo Alice Warren, Deborah Knapp Chapter.

FLORIDA—$99.50; Friends $92.75. Silver serving spoon, made by J. Conning, Mobile, Alabama, 1840, Mrs. Leonard R. Tait, Pensacola Chapter; miniature Bible, 1814, Mrs. George F. Dunham, William P. Duval Chapter; Sandwich glass salt, opaque blue, c. 1830, Mrs. W. Wallace Smith and Miss Elizabeth Ann Reed, Jonathan Dickinson Chapter; deed dated 1801, Charles Coxe to Mary Rees, Mrs. Claud P. Graves, Cary Cox Chapter.

ibbetson Chapter; American coverlid, 1845, Mrs. Charles E. Lee, Stephen Decatur Chapter; hand-decorated American bellows, c. 1790, General John Stark Chapter.

INDIANA—$1. Three American forks, 2-tine steel with bone handles, Miss Vivian B. Huntsman and Miss Faerie Huntsman, Schuyler Coffax Chapter.


KANSAS—$5; Friends $58. Copper lustre tea set, English, c. 1830, Mrs. Maude W. Olinga, Eunice Sterling Chapter.

MAINE—Friends $5. Linen cloth, 19th century, Miss Sarah L. Staples, Mary Dillingham Chapter.

MARYLAND—$5; Friends $6. Snuff box, light-gauge steel, 18th century, Mr. Dysart McMullen, through Colonel Teach Tilghman Chapter; covered sugar bowl, American flint glass, Mrs. Norris Harris, in memory of Eve Devilbiss Mitchell, mother of donor, Washington Custis Chapter; pair blown glass whiskey decanters, early 19th century American, Mrs. Norris Harris, in memory of Roberta Harris Funk, former Vice Regent of General Smallwood Chapter, through General Smallwood Chapter; blown glass decanter, blown glass spirit bottle, and blanket woven in Pennsylvania, in memory of Frances Margaret Clauson; and reverse painting on glass, dated 1798, in memory of Captain Duncan McVicker, Miss Ruth A. Clauson, member-at-large.

MASSACHUSETTS—$6; Friends $66. Pair vases, c. 1830, Boston Tea Party Chapter. Handwritten Resolution, dated 1775; pewter plate, 8-inch; enameled glass mug; enameled flip glass; two enameled glass mugs; engraved and cut glass square whiskey bottle; Staffordshire milk pitcher; lustre goblet; knife and fork; four Staffordshire teapots; Export Porcelain teapot; Leeds teapot; pair glass tiebacks; Mercury, American; 7 pottery plates; 4 cups; 3 saucers, Faneuil Hall Chapter. Queen Anne swing leg dropleaf table; 2 ladderback side chairs, rush seats; pedestal candlestand; tall case clock by Simon Willard; cast iron fireback; pillar and scroll shelf clock; pair glass candlesticks with pendants; eleven pieces porcelain and pottery; candle snuffer and tray; two pieces pewter; two miniature dolls; four engravings; General Stark's hair; 2 glass vases; tureen footed-bowl; three spoons; gilt-framed mirror, 1840, all transferred from Massachusetts State DAR to DAR Museum.

MINNESOTA—$63.50. Sandwich lacy glass relish dish, c. 1840; glass cup plates, Chancellor Livingston and Benjamin Franklin; cup plate, emerald green; miniature set, Bohemian glass, c. 1870, and miniature amber glass lamp, c. 1880, for Children's Attic, Mrs. James A. Vaughan, Monument Chapter.

MISSISSIPPI—$8. MISSOURI—$2; Friends $19.50.

MONTANA—$3. Paper money, 2/3 of one dollar, printed 1776, Gladys E. Knowles, Shining Mountain Chapter.

NEBRASKA—$11.

NEVADA—Coverlid, American, hand-loomed, Bardstown, Kentucky, origin, 1810-15, Marcella C. Sedgley, Nevada Sagebrush Chapter.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Art $1; Friends $4.

NEW JERSEY—Friends $1. Newspaper, Maryland Journal, dated Friday, August 20, 1773, Mrs. Helen Green Veltri, Elizabeth Parcells DeVoe Chapter.

NEW YORK—$42; Friends $33. Pair man's shoe buckles, c. 1780, Mrs. Inez Breckenridge, Women of '76 Chapter; English pottery jug, c. 1800, Mrs. F. H. Eyre, in name of Mrs. L. Mousse Hill, Regent (deceased), Salamanca Chapter; whetstone, barge shaped, dated 1806, Mrs. Percy D. Bogert, Lord Sterling Chapter; five silver tea-spoons and silver sugar tongs, made by Jared L. Moore, New York City, 1825-40, Mrs. Henry C. Steinmeyer, General Nathaniel Woodhull Chapter; brooch and pair earrings, six American coin silver tablespoons, made by Squire & Brothers, New York, 1848, and four American silver spoons, 1790-1800, Miss Edythe S. Clark, New York City Chapter; pair buttons from Naval uniform of John E. Prentiss, Marblehead, Mass., 1824, Gladys Chandler Reynolds, Irondequoit Chapter; child's leather shoe, 19th century, Mrs. Emily Newmann, Battle Pass Chapter; blue wool coverlid, dated 1824-34, Miss Gladys Powell, Oneida Chapter; Chinese tea chest, possibly 1st quarter 19th century, Miss Helen L. Strang, Ruth Floyd Woodhull Chapter. American pottery salt dish, c. 1800, Mr. Frank E. Klapthor, honoring Mrs. Emma Cheeseman Bruns, Manhattan Chapter. Money box, leather covered, heavily ornamented with brass nail heads, ring handle on lid, and brass hasp and lock, lined with cotton print; man's linen shirt, long sleeves and tails, ruffle at neck, marked C. Underwood, $21; shift, woman's white cotton, belonged to E. Waite; woman's embroidered muff cap, c. 1820, with ties; shawl, paisley, unusual, being black with wide palm leaf border in white, all black center, c. 1830; shawl, ivory wool with rose red and green border, c. 1820; table, American cherrywood, c. 1820, square, slender tapered legs, 2 drawers; miniature book, A Wedding Ring, bought in Boston, June 24, 1735; 3 newspapers, dated 1814; Bible belonging to Cyrus Underwood; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cyrus Underwood, Bemus Point, New York, Jamestown Chapter.

NORTH CAROLINA—$1. Cap, woman's, American, 1830, Mrs. Edward E. Lanphere, Davie Poplar Chapter.

OHIO—$69.50; Friends $155.35. American silver teaspoon, made by Hezekiah Silliman, New Haven, Conn., 1767, Mrs. Edward H. Collister, Sally DeForest Chapter.

PENNSYLVANIA—$7; Friends $15. Chinese Export porcelain jar, c. 1810, Mrs. Mary Fisher Harshbarger, Chester County Chapter; American glass flask, c. 1820, and portion of American hand-loomed linen towel, c. 1820, Mrs. Lee W. Rodgers, Putnam-King Chapter.

RHODE ISLAND—Friends $1.

SOUTH CAROLINA—$2.

TEXAS—$33.80; Friends $2. Account book, dated 1771, Mrs. Wesley Dean Taylor, Guadalupe Victoria Chapter; American side chair, 18th century, New England origin, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson Ohrstrom, Alamo Chapter.

VERMONT—$1.

VIRGINIA—$103; Art $3; Friends $200. Man's hat and hat box, Light Dragoons, 1770, Mrs. Fenn Heath, Newport News Chapter; two American silver tablespoons, made by J. Watson, Philadelphia, 1830, Mr. James Steel Kline, in memory of his wife, Vera Adaline Gibbons Kline, through Shadwell Chapter; framed engraving, likeness of Le Comte de Grasse, Comte de Grasse Chapter; English document, dated 1711, Mrs. Edwin J. Palmer, Colonel William Preston Chapter.


WEST VIRGINIA—$10; Friends $25.

WISCONSIN—$1; Friends $9. American washstand, c. 1820; American console table, 1830-40; Rockingham cottage, 1820-30; Staffordshire cottage, c. 1860-70; American sewing table, c. 1830-40; copper lustre mustard pot, German, 19th century; English Leeds pitcher; pewter inkwell; Oriental Export porcelain cup and saucer, 1790-1800; Staffordshire bowl and pitcher; engraving of George Washington after Gilbert Stuart; American side chair, Hitchcock style, 1835; American decanter, clear glass, flint, c. 1820; American side chair, Queen Anne style, 1740; American tilt-top table, c. 1800; lace sampler, made by Susanna
Razor, 1783; engraving, “Lady Washington’s Reception”; Clew platter, 1824, English china bowl, possibly Adams, c. 1820; American covered pottery jar, early 19th century; sampler made by Sarah Marshall, 1806; these items transferred from the Wisconsin State Room to the Museum.

MUSEUM PURCHASES

American pewter teapot, made by Josiah Danforth, Middletown, Conn., 1825-37; tole tray, possibly French, c. 1830; English brass salt, c. 1710; English Whielden type pottery, 1750-70, 2 teapots and 1 miniature teapot with stand; English pottery cream jug, 18th century; silver chain, made by M. M. American silver; Cream jug, made by J. Meredith, Baltimore, Md., 1821; wine siphon; soup spoon, made by Charles Boehme, Baltimore, Md., 1774-1818; sugar tongs, touch of ZAT; teaspoon, made by James Gouch, New York, 1769; six soup spoons, made by Nathaniel Coleman, Burlington, N. J., 1790.

STATE ROOM GIFTS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—American tilt-top table, pedestal base, with three saber-shaped legs. This, dating from early 19th century, is attributed to the workshop of Duncan Phyfe. Gift of State DAR honoring Mrs. Walter E. Ward, State Regent.

KANSAS CHAPEL—Pair of hurricane wall sconces, gift of Executive Committee in memory of Rose Helm (Mrs. William M.) Overturf, mother of Mrs. Charles Morris Johnson, Past Chaplain General, 1962-65.

MARYLAND—English Bristol vase; English papier mache inkstand; and brass salt box, in memory of Frances Margaret Clauson, 1922-33, Miss Ruth A. Clauson, member-at-large.

MICHIGAN—Three baluster-shaped Oriental Export vases, c. 1790, Michigan State DAR.

PENNSYLVANIA—Pair wall sconces, Pennsylvania State DAR; rug, Talish Caucasian, in honor of Mrs. R. Warren Grigg, Regent, by Jeptah Abbott Chapter.

GIFTS TO NSDAR

Sevres urn, c. 1890, Edward Morgan Owen and George Morgan Owen, in memory of donors’ mother, Etta Morgan Owen, through Great Meadows Chapter, Pennsylvania. Appreciation for their fine cooperation and capable assistance is expressed to Mr. Frank E. Klapthor, Director-Curator; Mr. Robert L. Cato and Mr. James Hunter Johnson, Assistant Curators; Miss Cleo Alice Warren, Secretary; Mr. Theodore Holliday, Museum Aide, and the Museum Guides.

GENEIRIVE F. MORSE, Curator General.

The Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. John J. Champieux, read her report.

Report of Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

As of August 7, 1967 the completed Part III of the Smithsonian Institution Report contained the following statistics, as reported by Miss Lena Ralston: newly reported graves of Revolutionary Soldiers, 137; previously reported graves, 58; not printed because of insufficient data, 23; duplicates, 1; total number received, 219.

Statistical report forms were mailed to State Regents for March 1, 1966-March 1, 1967 and letter for their information and guidance. The newly reported graves were located in 21 states.

Since May 1, 1967 your Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution has visited 12 chapters as guest speaker on the subject: The Smithsonian Institution, and installing officers. Attended rededication of an historical adobe house in San Marino, California.

Explanations was given about the responsibility of reporting to the Smithsonian Institution by NSDAR as our Charter was granted by an act of Congress because our objectives and aims were historical, educational and patriotic. Was guest speaker on the same subject at DAR Council Meeting at Monterey, California, September 22, 1967.

Have found the DAR Patriot Index most helpful in aiding prospective members who were guests at some of the chapters. Represented the NSDAR at several patriotic and civic programs.

The Report to the Smithsonian Institution 1965-1966, revised, has been forwarded to our President General, NSDAR for her information before transmittal.

Sincere thanks are extended to Florence Daum for her helpfulness and to Lena Ralston for recording the newly reported Revolutionary soldier's graves.

Attended the reception given by our Curator General in th DAR Museum for Servicemen and women and the Annual Banquet of the Children of the American Revolution.

With the other Executive Committee members was a guest of the Washington Symphony Orchestra for the concert given by Van Cliburn.

Attended the National Board of Management banquet in the Pan American Building.

Thank you, Madam President General, for the privilege and honor of serving under your leadership and guidance.

EIFFIE KARR CHAMPIEUX,
Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

Mrs. Erwin F. Selmes, Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee, read her report.

Report of Buildings and Grounds Committee

Much routine work has been completed since Congress by our own maintenance men in Constitution Hall:

PAINTING: Floors in balcony, stairwell and back hall in basement, doors in basement leading to stage entrance, men's room, stage entrance.

Painting in Memorial Continental Hall: Storage rooms, and in Administration Building, supply room and Mail Room, also the Magazine workroom.

A platform was built for work counters built and installed in Mail Room and a work table repaired in this room. Approximately 90% of the material used in the construction of the platform, work counters and table repairs was salvaged from materials left here by shows appearing in the Hall, with some remaining material left for further repair purposes.

Air conditioners installed: Buildings and Grounds office, Conductor's Room, National Defense workroom, Recording Secretary General's office, and Corresponding Secretary General's office, also repairs made to one in the Treasurer General's Accounting office and one in the Record Room.

Old steam coils in basement of Memorial Continental Hall were removed to create more storage space, since these were no longer needed or used, the combination air conditioning and steam now taking care of this work.

The ceiling spot caused by snow getting into the ducts in Constitution Hall and melting when the heat reached that height caused a bulge and stain in the ceiling. Contrary to the alarm engendered by this after the recent renovation and the feeling that the repair would be considerable and involve an extensive outlay of funds, the bulge retracted after a few days of drying out and the painting necessary cost exactly $10.25 and about two hours labor by our own men.

In 1960 $1,685 was paid for a survey of shrubbery in Constitution Hall and melting when the heat reached that height caused a bulge and stain in the ceiling. Contrary to the alarm engendered by this after the recent renovation and the feeling that the repair would be considerable and involve an extensive outlay of funds, the bulge retracted after a few days of drying out and the painting necessary cost exactly $10.25 and about two hours labor by our own men.

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charged at the usual figure, but the difference in the recommendation alone has been a great saving.

During the summer all floors in our buildings have been cleaned with the new product obtained a year ago, this treatment and cleaning lasts normally for six months, and a real coincidence that the name or number of the product is #1776, it only recently having been changed from the original figure of 181.

A short report, but involving much necessary work and savings in many areas.

BE TY NEWKIRK SEIMES, Chairman.

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

**Report of DAR Magazine Committee**

Activities in the Magazine's Diamond Jubilee Year are mounting. September was the busiest September ever, according to the office staff. Since September 20th, 4833 pieces of mail have come to the office.

A promise made to provide every chapter with a list of its current subscribers was fulfilled in July. Unfortunately some chapters sent their subscription corrections to the National Chairman and much time was lost in forwarding this information to the Magazine Office.

By invitation the Magazine Editor, Miss Mary Rose Hall, and Mrs. Florence Checchia, in charge of circulation, attended a seminar last week conducted by the McCall Printing Company, National Publishing Division. Much valuable information was obtained at this time. During the morning copies of our Diamond Jubilee and October 1967 issues were placed in a time capsule to be dedicated at the new National Publishing Company Plant; the capsule will be opened in 2067.

If any subscriber is unhappy about a contraction of her name on the mailing label, this is required by the IBM system: two initials or one name spelled out.

All articles for the Magazine must meet the rules as detailed in the October issue, page 774. Newspaper clippings and pictures are never accepted.

In fairness to the large number of Americanism Medals given nationally, it is impossible to print feature stories of individual chapter presentations. These presentations can, of course, be publicised in chapter reports in the Magazine.

New subscriptions for the October Contest are piling in. Yesterday the posting of the one-thousandth new subscription occurred.

The Magazine's financial health continues excellent. We emphasize the fact that there is no extra cost for the present magazine covers. We also emphasize that for chapters to receive credit the chapter's name must be on all subscriptions, also, since handwriting is hard to decipher, that the name of a subscriber be printed.

Much appreciation to the President General, all Magazine Chairmen and a devoted Magazine Staff.

DOROTHY V. SMITH, Chairman.

Mrs. Vaughn A. Gill, Chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, read her report.

**Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee**

Your National Committee continues to work toward the 1968 goal of $100,000. The experts state that the magazine industry is on the threshold of its greatest growth. We are a part of that growth. While much has been said about reaching the teen-age market, it has now come to the attention of the advertisers, that really the untouched market is the established homeowner and homemaker, in what is referred to as the middle age group.

T.V. advertising has been big only because of the "AD" frequency. This is what we have been urging all along, continued monthly advertising. Every month we have advertisers searching us out. Our potential in the field of commercial ads has barely been tapped.

We selected the October issues for our Diamond Jubilee Administration project.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Revenue</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1965</td>
<td>$11,896.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1966</td>
<td>$5,595.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1967</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$23,899.50</td>
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The October "67" issue at the chairmans request was state unsponsored. A total of 143 chapters responded. The first prize of $25 was earned by the state of TEXAS with commercials valued at $890. While no 2nd prize was anticipated it was earned and awarded to VERMONT. Vermont had an all time state record: 100% of state chapters participating and revenue of $600. A check of $15 was awarded the state. Checks and china cups with three owls with diamond eyes on each cup were awarded at National Board Meeting in October. Recipients were MRS. B. WYNNE WOOLLEY of TEXAS and MISS ERMINIE L. POLLARD of VERMONT.

We appreciate the revenue secured by the following states:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
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</thead>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>SUMMARY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total to the two DAR Schools</td>
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Mrs. Fred Aebly, Chairman of the DAR School Committee, read her report.

**Report of DAR School Committee**

From March 1, 1967 through August 31, 1967, a total of $41,828.20 has been received in the office of the Treasurer General for Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools. This amount includes the appropriation of $5,000 each from the National Society and $9,829.30 for the Adéle Erb Sullivan Building at Tamassee.

SUMMARY

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School $17,302.49
Tamassee DAR School 24,525.71
Total to the two DAR Schools $41,828.20
(Tamassee—amount includes $9,829.30 contributions to
Adele Erb Sullivan Building)

KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL

<table>
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<th>State</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL

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ADÉLE ERB SULLIVAN BUILDING

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<th>State</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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As you know, a Bus Tour will leave Washington following
this meeting for Tamassee to attend the Dedication of the
Adèle Erb Sullivan Building on Founders Day, October 22nd,
just a year following the laying of the cornerstone of this building.
It should be a happy and auspicious occasion for Tamassee DAR School and for the
National Society.

The building has been attractively furnished with much thought
given to office efficiency and easy maintenance. Simple landscaping will enhance the beauty of the area
surrounding the building.

When all pledges are paid and anticipated contributions have been received by the Treasurer General it is expected
the building will be free from debt and a maintenance fund will be established.

In addition to the erection of the building many repairs have been made on the various buildings on Tamassee's
Campus, particularly the Sarah Corbin Robert Elementary School. The restrooms at this school and the shower room
at the Pouch Cottage are badly in need of repairs. Sums
of money have been allocated to these cottages and it is expected the necessary improvements will be made in the
very near future.

Rev. J. Louis Fowke, has recently been appointed Di-
rector of Student Affairs and Public Relations at Tamassee
DAR School. His ability to gain the confidence of the children, many from broken homes, should prove to be beneficial both to the children and to the school. There are 165 boarders at Tamassee at present and according
to reports the school is looking forward to an outstanding year.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is fortunate indeed to
again have the services of Mr. John P. Tyson, as Execu-
tive Secretary. Mr. Tyson, left Kate Duncan Smith DAR School about eight years ago to become President of Snead
College at Boaz, Alabama. His dedication and ability should prove to be a great asset to the school. In the interim
between the resignation of Mr. A. B. Bradford as Execu-
tive Secretary and the return of Mr. Tyson, Mrs. Henry
Grady Jacobs, Chairman of the Board of Kate Duncan
Smith DAR School, assumed responsibility of Executive
Secretary. Mrs. Jacobs is to be commended for her un-
selfish and tireless efforts in behalf of the school.

The accreditation of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary
Schools was a great step forward in the scholastic stand-
ing of the school. However, the expenses involved in the
requirements for accreditation and the retention of these
requirements has made it necessary for the school to again
borrow a large sum of money for operating expenditures
and improvements. Part of the loan will be paid eventually
by outstanding pledges but it will be necessary for the members of this Society to contribute more generously
to this school if it is to retain the accreditation status and
balance its budget.

Many repairs have been made on the campus this past
summer. There are approximately 770 students; 387 in the
elementary classes and 183 in junior and senior high school,
all receiving excellent training.

Both schools have courageously assumed the obligation
of teaching and guiding the boys and girls of their respec-
tive communities with a minimum financial support. The completion of the Adèle Erb Sullivan Building at Tam-
asse, financial help to offset the indebtedness at Kate Duncan
Smith DAR School, and scholarships at both schools are
urgently needed during this fiscal year.

LUCY V. AEBLY,
Chairman.

The meeting recessed at 12:25 p.m., and reconvened
at 1:30 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Sullivan, presid-
ing.
Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., Chairman, read the report of the National Defense Committee.

Report of National Defense Committee

Since my last report to the Board of Management our National Defense Committee has been particularly concerned with many vital issues. In spite of the fact that no National Defense mailings were sent out from May until September, our work has been continuous.

Special mailings and telegrams have gone out to State Regents and State Chairmen of National Defense.

One mailing was an explanation of the legislation before the United States Congress which provided for almost federal control of our law enforcement agencies, and prosecution of criminals. This legislation was amended by the House of Representatives, placing such authority within the States.

It is impossible to know whether protests from our DAR members have had an influence in bringing about such a change, but we like to believe that the views of our members, written by them as individual citizens, have actually had some effect in the change made in this dangerous bill.

Since the completion of the three proposed treaties on the Panama Canal was announced last June our Committee has been constantly on the alert watching for future developments.

A June mailing informed our members that Hearings would be held by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at such time as the Panama Canal Treaties were submitted to the Senate by the President of the United States. When it became apparent that the text of the three treaties were being officially withheld, a second warning was sent out. We had been advised that since the text of the three proposed treaties on the Panama Canal had been printed in the Congressional Record, they had become a matter of public record. It has been reported by many National Defense Chairmen and Regents throughout the country that they have heeded our warning and have written as individuals to their Senators and others on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

It is to be hoped that this interest and concern on the part of our members will be maintained so that when the crucial time of the hearings on the Treaties comes, the opposition will not die down. This action is in keeping with the resolutions of the National Society, DAR. Opposition to the surrender of United States sovereignty over the Panama Canal has been expressed in resolutions adopted by our National Society in 1958, 1960, 1964, 1966 and 1967.

We have been closely watching the decisions and activities of the International Monetary Fund. The proposals to create a new medium of international exchange—called SDR—received the approval of the Group of Ten and were accepted at the Rio de Janeiro meeting of the International Monetary Fund members, subject to the recommendations of a special committee which is to make its report in March 1968. Whatever decision is reached will seriously affect the United States of America.

We have been closely watching the alarming riots, demonstrations and various revolutionary activities which have been taking place and we are seriously concerned with this situation. An English publication—the Weekly Review—warned some weeks ago: "We are positive that a large section of really responsible American opinion still does not realize exactly what is being planned to destroy the United States. . . . The basic plan is not—repeat not—to attack the United States with nuclear weapons. To do that would be to invite a retaliation. . . . No; there is a far, far easier way. All that is necessary is to weaken and divide United States domestic opinion and to create a vast revolutionary force inside the United States by employing 20 million Negroes—many of them completely unconscious of what it is all about. . . ."

One of the important projects of the National Defense Committee during the summer months has been the designing and tentative selection of an appropriate R.O.T.C. Medal to be presented throughout the country in the name of the National Society. It has been necessary to consult the Heraldic Division of the United States Defense Department and to receive their recommendations as to the design.

We have also consulted the Director of Individual Training, Office of Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel, Department of the Army, concerning the criteria for the awarding of these medals. Both branches have been most cooperative and helpful in offering advice and recommendations. The designs submitted for approval are based upon this official advice.

As the 90th Congress, 1st Session, continues, we are watching carefully the activities and the legislation being debated and acted upon. We endeavor to keep our members informed through the National Defender and additional material mailed out each month.

One of the outstanding experiences of my chairmanship was the opportunity given me to be a guest at the West Virginia State DAR American Heritage Camp last July.

To me, this is one of the most constructive projects for young people undertaken by DAR members. The combination of training in basic American principles and citizenship and the analysis and study of the socialist and communist threats to our free Government must have made a profound and lasting impression upon the over 200 carefully selected young girls who attended.

The thorough planning, the obvious understanding and wisdom of the West Virginia Daughters responsible for this project, plus the dedication of those who lead and direct the various programs, deserves the highest praise and commendation.

I shall always be grateful to the West Virginia Daughters for having permitted me to be their guest during the summer of 1967. I wish that every State in the Union could sponsor and direct a similar program. If that were possible, we DARs would be helping to establish a nucleus of truly dedicated young Americans who might be a decisive factor in the future course of our history.

During recent months I have been invited to speak at a number of DAR meetings, including the Indiana State DAR Fall Conference.

In September I represented the National Society at the Naturalization Court which was held as the concluding portion of the National Conference on Citizenship. Although one of several speakers who had been invited to bring greetings to the newly naturalized citizens, the attention paid to your Chairman by the presiding Judge was very gratifying.

On another occasion I had the opportunity to address two civic classes in a Montgomery County High School. This was an unusual occasion as I was asked to explain the work of the National Society, DAR to the pupils. They proved to be a most interested audience, asked a number of highly intelligent questions and expressed the desire to know more about the work and the publications of the National Defense Committee, and of our National Society. It was gratifying to be able to tell the true story of the DAR to young people.

End H. Griswold, Chairman.

Mrs. Edward R. Barrow, Chairman, read the report of the Insignia Committee.
Report of Insignia Committee

Since my last report to the members of the National Board, I have been in constant touch with J. E. Caldwell Company in regard to changes in three articles of the Insignia that were approved last April. These are the bar for National Chairman of National Committees, the State Regent’s pin, and bar for State Officers. The designs for these committees and offices are uniform; they are pictured on the back of the October 1967 issue of the DAR Magazine.

During the summer, preparation for a new Insignia folder was begun, but has not been completed because Caldwell Company has not yet issued their listing of the Insignia with the prices. It is to be available about December first, and the NSDAR folder will be finished as soon as possible.

Caldwell Company now has an ample supply of the official ribbon, and will send it free of charge to members who purchased Insignia that was sent to them without the customary ribbon for mounting.

Mr. Robert E. Searle came to the building for a conference with me on Monday afternoon, October 16. He stated that orders for the new uniform Insignia were being filled promptly, and good progress being made in catching up on orders for the Insignia of the older design.

The State Regents are requested to explain to their members that greater care and accuracy should be observed in ordering Insignia. Much confusion and delay arises from the placing of orders that are not easily interpreted. Personnel problems as pertain to the staff are serious, and errors and inadequacies in order cause delays.

Caldwell Company will gladly send displays of Insignia for the use of State organizations and chapters for special meetings and events. Please send your request some weeks before the display is needed.

Charts of the formal Insignia have been prepared by Caldwell Company showing the correct angle of the distaff, and it is expected that they will be sent to the official flag makers: Annin & Company, New York; Cincinnati Regalia Company, Cincinnati; Dettra Flag Company, Washington, D.C.; so that the Insignia will be placed in proper position on our NSDAR banners. They will be supplied to the manufacturers of markers, plaques, etc., as well.

Mr. Searle stated that all electrotypes for printing, that they have on hand at this time, will be remounted on the wood blocks so that the distaff on the printed Insignia will appear at the proper angle. The top of the distaff should be midway between the first star, Delaware, at zero degrees, and the thirteenth star, Rhode Island, at about 333 degrees.

Reprints of the article in the DAR Magazine for March 1967 on the Seal and Insignia are available free of charge, and offer good program material.

Your patience and cooperation in regard to orders for Insignia are deeply appreciated by those of us who earnestly desire, and work toward, more satisfactory conditions in regard to obtaining the beautiful and beloved DAR Insignia.

JANE E. BARROW, Chairman.

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

That the DAR Patriot Index Committee be established as a special committee; the duties of this committee shall be to assemble a supplement or supplements to the DAR Patriot Index book to be printed in succeeding editions, and such other duties pertinent to the work of this committee. Seconded by Mrs. LaMack. Adopted.


That Miss Tobey Fairchild of Monmouth, Maine, be granted a $200 scholarship for nursing course, this sum to be taken from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Andrus. Adopted.

That Robert G. Ouellette be granted a medical scholarship in the amount of $300, this to be taken from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund. Seconded by Mrs. Tolman. Adopted.

Mrs. Sayre moved that the following motion be presented at the meeting of the Tamassee DAR School Board October 21 at Tamassee, South Carolina:

That in the event of the dissolution of the Tamassee DAR School at Tamassee, South Carolina, the furniture and furnishings originally placed in the Adele Erb Sullivan Building shall become the property of the National Society, DAR, and at the discretion of the NSDAR shall be removed to its headquarters in Washington, D. C.; and further that the Lang portrait of Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr. shall be given to the said Mrs. Sullivan or her surviving heir. Seconded by Mrs. Forrest. Adopted.

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

Supplemental Report of Registrar General

Number of applications verified—61; total number of verified papers reported to the National Board today: originals, 2,989; supplements, 359; total, 3,348.

EVELYN C. PETERS, Registrar General.

Mrs. Peters moved that the 61 additional applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society, making a total of 2,989 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. O’Brien. Adopted.

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

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following supplemental report:

The reappointment of the following organizing regent is requested by her State Regent: Mrs. Patsy Gilmer Deniston, Clarksville, Arkansas.

The following seven chapters have met all requirements according to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Treasure Coast, Vero Beach, Florida; Twentieth Star, Hattiesburg, Mississippi; Shelter Island, Shelter Island, New York; Buckeye State, Oberlin, Ohio; John Hunter, Huntersville, Tennessee; Reverend Philip Ausmus, LaFollette, Tennessee; Buffalo River, Lawrenceburg, Tennessee.

AMANDA A. THOMAS, Organizing Secretary General.

Miss Thomas moved the reappointment of one organizing regent; confirmation of seven chapters, providing the telegrams of organization are received by four-thirty this day. Seconded by Mrs. Kietzman. Adopted.

Mrs. Jones moved that 3 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Miss Thomas. Adopted.

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

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Osborne, gave the benediction, and the meeting adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

CHARLOTTE W. SAYRE, Recording Secretary General.
**With the Chapters**

RICHARD BAYLDON (Leisure World, Seal Beach, California) chartered a fifty-one passenger bus to take us to Knott’s Berry Farm, Buena Park, California. The Knott family has built here an exact replica of the original Independence Hall located in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. This chapter was commemorating the one hundred eightieth anniversary of the signing of our Constitution. Our meeting was held October 17, 1967 in the historic Town Hall Meeting Place, near the replica of Independence Hall.

We were shown pictures of the men instrumental in drafting the Constitution and in severing the relationship between Great Britain and the colonies. These men established a new nation by uniting the thirteen colonies into a United States.

In the Assembly Hall we saw the exact replica of the carpets, drapes, table cloths, goose quill pens, and other furnishings. The seating arrangements of the assembly were also shown. By the magic of electronics we heard some of the discussions by John Adams, Daniel Webster, Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin, and the other assemblymen. They declared their intentions to defend their freedoms with their lives, fortunes, and with their sacred honor.

An exact replica of the Liberty Bell can be seen and touched. Mr. Knott in his speech during our meeting, related the trials and troubles in forging the Liberty Bell. Getting the crack in the new bell in the exact position was quite a problem.

A short walk from Independence Hall is the Heritage House where the Town Hall meetings were held. We visited the museum and looked at old manuscripts, books, and mementos of a by-gone period.

On this day our meeting was opened by Rev. Whipple Bishop giving the Invocation. Miss Maryhelen Whitlock led the Flag salute. Mrs. J. R. Cavanaugh, Regent, introduced the Vice-Regent, Mrs. D. Ben Sain. Mrs. Sain introduced the speaker of the day, Mr. Walter Knott.

Mr. Knott gave us a vivid picture of the time and thought involved in bringing Independence Hall to Buena Park.

The tea table was decorated with small flags and a large cake frosted to represent our flag.—Mrs. D. Ben Sain.

JULIA HANCOCK CHAPTER (Lewistown, Montana). “Save the Post Office—Daughters Plead.” With these words in the headlines of one of Montana’s leading newspapers, Julia Hancock Chapter, on June 11, 1967, launched its fifth year of preserving Central Montana’s frontier history.

The object of the headline, Reed’s Fort Post Office, is a quaint log structure, built in 1881. Major Alonzo Reed built it as an addition to a fort which had originally been used as a trading post with the Crow Indians, and later as a general store.

The Post Office soon became the gathering place for the early settlers of the fertile Judith Basin and Musselshell Valley. Many of the area’s present-day residents claim that their grandparents met in the log post office while waiting for the stage to arrive with their mail. These descendants and many other public spirited citizens have contributed to the restoration fund being raised by the Daughters.

Five years ago the members of the Julia Hancock Chapter realized that they must take the lead in preserving Central Montana’s frontier history. More and more buildings were being demolished to make way for modern development, records and heirlooms were being lost by fire and by heirs moving away, and even the pioneers, themselves, were being forgotten.

Through the cooperation of the Central Montana Historical Association, the Daughters were allowed to make a Pioneer Room out of a meeting room in the Museum Building. Although they worked on a rather feeble shoestring, a committee of three members of Julia Hancock have assembled, within the last five years, over two hundred pictures of pioneers, each with a brief biography, and many early scenes of frontier life as well as some cherished heirlooms and relics.

Julia Hancock’s members feel that the Pioneer Room and Reed’s Fort Post Office are just two steps in the right direction, and that ahead of them they have a long and interesting road.—Mrs. Walter E. Mondale.

MAJOR THOMAS WICKES (Beechhurst, L.I., N.Y.). Mrs. Vincent Leibell, Jr., Historian of Major Thomas Wickers Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has announced that Kathryn Tunney of 42-21 250th Street, Little Neck, has won the American History Month Essay contest. Kathryn is a fifth grade student at Saint Anastasia’s School in Douglaston.

The subject of this year’s contest, sponsored by National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, was “American Naval Battles.” Kathryn chose as her subject, “The Battle of Lake Champlain.”

In addition to the Major Thomas Wickers award Kathryn won both the New York State award for the fifth
grade and the northeastern regional award for the fifth grade. The northeastern region is composed of seven states.

Winning essays from each division will be forwarded to Washington and the national winner will be chosen at the Continental Congress in April.

Judges for Major Thomas Wickes Chapter were as follows: Dr. Aurelia Scott, Dr. Constance Sherman, Mrs. Winifred Syze and Mrs. Mary Jane Prime.—Martha A. Leibell.

PUTNAM HILL (Greenwich, Conn.)

On Sunday, April 30, 1967, over 100 people attended a reception held in Putnam Cottage by Putnam Hill Chapter honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw who have lived in the Cottage, taking care of it and the grounds for 50 years.

At the reception Mrs. Shaw was awarded the DAR Americanism medal, pin and certificate by Mrs. John M. Hudock, Chapter Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship. The award was given for outstanding ability, following naturalization, for trustworthiness, service, leadership and patriotism.

Mrs. Shaw was born in England in 1882 and came to America in 1911, becoming a naturalized citizen in 1922. During the 50 years she has lived in Putnam Cottage, she has guided visitors through it, giving the history of the building and furnishings. She has provided for meetings of the Chapter, also for Mary Bush Society, C.A.R., and other patriotic organizations. Following World War I, she took care of convalescent veterans housed in the Cottage.

Putnam Cottage is the headquarters of Putnam Hill Chapter and is maintained by the members as a museum open to the public. Before the American Revolution it was an Inn known as Knapp’s Tavern and General Israel Putnam was a guest there many times.

For the fourth consecutive year the Chapter has received the highest Honor Roll Award and this year won the National Membership Award for the greatest percent net increase in membership of the 56 chapters in the State. We gained 26 members, lost 8; net increase 18. We received recognition from the State Chairman of American Indians for sending the most clothing to the American Indians and recognition from the State Chairman of Junior Membership for gaining the most new junior members—6. We again sponsored the historic essay contest and had two state winners.

We sponsor ‘Mary Bush Society, C.A.R. and many of our members are State Promoters. At their State Conference the Society received many awards.

1966-1967 was a very fruitful year for Putnam Hill Chapter, DAR, and Mary Bush Society, C.A.R.—Mrs. Ruth Bee Jackson.

HIMMARSHEE (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) celebrated Flag Day with the dedication of a historical marker in honor of Mrs. Frank Stranahan, Fort Lauderdale’s first school teacher, friend and educator of the Seminole Indians. In spite of a very heavy rain storm which cancelled the outside ceremonies, they were held in “Pioneer House,” the Original “Trading Post.”

Mrs. Frederick Ogilby, Regent, introduced the guest of honor, Mrs. Frank Stranahan, who told of her experiences and early days with the Indians. The Ceremony was attended by city Officials, members of Himmar- shee Chapter and friends and relatives of Mrs. Stranahan.

Himmarshee Chapter is celebrating it’s 40th Anniversary this year, which is the Ruby Jubilee.

OXFORD CAROLINE SCOTT (Oxford, Ohio). Members of the Oxford Caroline Scott Chapter joined with the members of the Butler County Historical Society and of the Oxford Museum Association, on June 17 to dedicate three new markers in the Pioneer Universalist Cemetery at Bunker Hill in Reily Township.

Thomas Stander, 19, showing a rare interest in local history for one of his age, has for several years been the prime promoter in the restoration of this Bunker Hill Pioneer Universalist Cemetery. Mr. Stander found three graves of soldiers not appropriately marked and the Oxford Caroline Scott Chapter procured Government markers from Washington for two unmarked graves of Revolutionary War soldiers, James Deneen and Jacob Rusk, and for a War of 1812 soldier, Samuel Deneen.

James Deneen served as a Private in the Revolution from Hunterdon County, New Jersey, 1779-1781. He was the father of John, Elijah and Samuel Deneen, all of whom served in the Ohio Militia in the War of 1812. Jacob Rusk served as a Private in the Revolution in the City of Philadelphia Militia.

Mr. Stander obtained the war records of all the Deneen patriots and for Jacob Rusk, all of whom are buried at Bunker Hill. He has the records also for Thomas Boon, Revolutionary soldier, serving as Private in the Berks County Militia of Pennsylvania and buried at Indian Creek Cemetery, and for Revolutionary soldier, Joseph Cater- line, his own ancestor, a Lieutenant in the Somerset County Militia of New Jersey. He has filed copies of these records with the Oxford Caroline Scott Chapter.

Mr. Stander was the speaker at the dedication, reviewing the history of the cemetery and of the Universalist Church there. Mrs. Gavin S. Reilly, Regent and Mrs. Joseph Wespiser Sr., Chaplain of Oxford Caroline Scott Chapter, conducted the DAR ritual of dedication. Mrs. Mildred Sneed of Ox- ford, a descendant of James Deneen, was present for the ceremony.—Sylvia C. Ferguson.

OLE BROOK (Brookhaven, Mississippi). A memorable and historic meeting took place in Brookhaven, Mis- sissippi, when the Pushmataha Society of the Children of the American Revolution, sponsored by the Ole Brook Chapter, DAR, was organized at Brook- haven on March 11, 1967, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Stratton, III, Senior Organizing President.

Now members of the Pushmataha So- ciety, C.A.R. are: Georgia Stratton (1. to r.); Susan Hobbs; Patricia Donald, Treasurer; Becky Cannon, President; Deborah Lum, Installing Officer; Marcia Hobbs, Vice President; Douglas Lum, State Flag Chairman; Ronnie McNeil, guest.

Mrs. Ruth Bee Jackson, Regent; Mrs. William Shaw, winner of Americanism Medal; Mr. Shaw; Mrs. John M. Hudock, Chairman of Americanism, are pictured from the Putnam Hill Chapter.
Miss Deborah Ker Lum, State President of the Mississippi Society, C.A.R., Port Gibson, Miss., installed the new officers. Mrs. Martin G. Becker, Senior Organizing Vice President, was hostess for a luncheon in her home preceding the Installation ceremonies.

Special guests participating in the service were Mrs. William D. Lum, State Organizing Secretary of the Miss. DAR, and Senior National Membership Chairman of the C.A.R., Port Gibson; William Douglas Lum, Jr., State Color Bearer of the C.A.R., and Ronnie McNell, who brought greetings from the Nathaniel Jeffries Society, C.A.R., of Port Gibson, Miss.

C.A.R. Officers installed were: President, Becky Cannon; Vice President, Marcie Hobbs; Secretary, Cynthia Phillips; Treasurer, Patricia Donald; Historian, Jenny Phillips; Chaplain, Lance Bernard. Other Organizing Members are Georgia Stratton, Susan Morton Hobbs, Mary Joyce Hinds, Frank Trantham, Mary Eliza Phillips, Valerie Campbell and Melanie Campbell.

Representing the Ole Brook Chapter, DAR, were: Mrs. Russell Burns, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Jack Atkinson, Mrs. George Gulley, and Mrs. Joe Hinds.—Mrs. Russell Burns.

PEORIA (Peoria, Ill.) met for luncheon Tuesday, June 13th, at the First Presbyterian Church for Flag Day Observance and Guest Day. Hostesses were Mrs. Charles Ringel and Mrs. John Canterbury. The film "Williamsburg—The Story of a Patriot" was shown. Mrs. June Aylward, Women's Director of Radio- TV Station WMBD spoke on "Why Be Patriotic?" Peoria Chapter DAR has been cooperating with Station WMBD in their drive for more obvious patriotism.

Chapter Regent, Mrs. Homer M. Keller, and Public Relations Chairman, Mrs. Elbert J. Lucas, Jr., are standing below the July 4th decorated WMBD marquee.

Chapter guests were Mrs. Maggie Maggenheimer of the Peoria Journal Star and Miss Ann Hushy, First Division Winner in Good Citizens, and her mother, Mrs. Hushy.—Jacqueline Lucas.

WATERLOO (Waterloo, Iowa). The Daughters of the American Revolution welcomed the 1967 Iowa State Conference with a costumed reminder of the previous Conferences held in Waterloo in 1901 and 1916. Mrs. Claude Berry and Mrs. Richard Street were the models wearing the period dresses of those early years.

A special highlight of the conference was the placing of a marker for Lou Henry Hoover (Mrs. Herbert Hoover) at her birthsite at fourth and Washington in Waterloo. The site is now occupied by the Home Savings and Loan Association who had our marker set in a stone fountain in front of their building. Mrs. Phylis Schlafly, National Chairman American History Month, was well received as our Banquet speaker. The Waterloo Daily Courier gave the Daughters a tremendous welcome with pictures and written publicity.

Mr. Lance Empke, State President of the Children of the American Revolution, from Cherokee, Iowa, with a group of local CAR's made presentations at the Banquet. The local C.A.R. membership is 35. Joseph Sisson, the incoming local President was the official bugler for the Conference.

The Waterloo Chapter was pleased to announce a ten percent increase in membership. The local Chapter was proud to have Miss Marcia Downs, their entry for the National History Scholarship, named as Iowa's entry for the award. Honorable mention was given to Miss Sheryl Newton for her History essay. Thirty-nine students from the Waterloo Schools entered the contest on a local level.

GREEN WOODS (Winsted, Conn.). At our Annual Meeting, a resolution was written and read by our Historian, Mrs. Raymond C. Keef er, in memory of our Chaplain, Mrs. Elliott R. Bond. In part, it read:

"With the death of Mrs. Laura Evelyn (Ransom) Bond in Winsted, Connecticut April 25, 1967, Green Woods Chapter DAR lost not only a devoted member but a chaplain, the office she served so well since 1962. . . ."

"The current motto of the DAR, 'Be ye doers of the word, not hearers only,' was her manner of living for she gave even in death. A memorial gift in Mrs. Bond's name has been made to the Litchfield County Hospital Auxiliary by the Chapter and deepest sympathy is extended to her daughters and all the members of her family in their bereavement."

Mrs. Paul Stotler was chosen to replace Mrs. Elliott Bond as chaplain. Mr. John T. Keeney, owner and president of Hitchcock Chair Co. River ton Conn. gave an interesting talk at this meeting to the members about the history of people who have been instrumental in founding the Factory and manufacturing the chairs. He asked that anyone having information about the missing oil portrait of Lambert Hitchcock refer it to him. He is also seeking information about the history of River ton, Conn., and famous people who may have traveled through or stayed there.

NORTH RIDING (Long Island, N.Y.) celebrated passage of the bill by Congress, designating February 1967 as "American History Month" with a display in the window of Lord & Taylor, Manhasset, N.Y. It also commemorated George Washington, Lincoln, Susan B. Anthony and other historical figures born in February.

Proclamations issued by County Executive, Eugene H. Nickerson and Town Supervisor, Sol Wachtler, were placed in the window. On loan: 45-star American Flag (Cow Neck Peninsula Historical Society); antique chair, table, candlestick holder (Nassau County Historical Society Museum); spinning wheel (Mrs. Charles Bechtold). Other items came from members of the Chapter and the National Society.
As part of the “Presentation Program” celebrated at Lord & Taylor on February 16, students who won the American History Essay Contest were awarded DAR American History Medals, Certificates for Excellence in American History, and books, “The Presidents of the United States of America.” 7th grade winners were Margaret Lou Schneider, State Director; Mrs. Robert Wachtler, Sol; Mrs. Edward Reilly, State Regent; Mrs. Robert J. Reilly, State Regent; Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli, Chairman; the students, teachers, parents, and representatives of historical societies and museums.

We sincerely hope that every man, woman and child who attended the ceremonies, and viewed the display will be reminded of the sacrifices our founding fathers, our great patriots and leaders made to establish these United States so that we could enjoy freedom.

May we all be reminded of our late President John F. Kennedy’s words, “Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country.” Vivian Vecchiarelli.

TIPECANOE RIVER (Bourbon, Ind.). A few members of Tippecanoe River Chapter were guests of Mr. Donald Hahn honoring his mother’s 98th birthday on August 19, 1967. As an honor to Mrs. Hahn, her son presented to the Chapter two flags and standards for use at meetings and other special occasions. The one flag was the original 13 star flag and the other the latest 50 star flag. Mrs. Hahn is the oldest member of the Tippecanoe River Chapter and unable to attend meetings but still retains her interest in their activities. Mrs. Clyde Berkeypile, the Regent, had arranged a short program. Mrs. Harvey Byrer gave some reminiscences concerning the life of Mrs. Hahn. Mr. Hahn presented the flags and Mrs. Berkeypile accepted them for the Chapter. Miss Mildred Laird read a poem concerning the flag and the group was led by Mrs. Lewis Erwin in singing the National anthem. Following the program Mr. Hahn, assisted by his cousin, Mrs. Judah Trowbridge, served a buffet luncheon to the guests.—Avis L. Mason.

GENERAL NATHANIEL GREENE (E. Greenwich, Rhode Island) has had for its project this past year the renovation and decoration of the DAR Room in the General Varnum House on Pierce Street, East Greenwich, Rhode Island. The General Varnum House is a handsome 18th century mansion, now being completely restored and furnished in that period.

The DAR Room is one of the first rooms to be completely restored. The color scheme has adhered to the DAR colors with woodwork painted blue, the walls and ceiling white, the wide board floor finished au natural to show its beauty, and the furnishings highlighted in DAR red. All materials for the bedspread, canopy, and drapery further carry out the DAR colors and are exact replicas of those on display in Williamsburg. The four-poster bed, chairs, tables and rugs are of the correct period, and are the property of this chapter. At the present time the Chapter is seeking a high back wing chair and an 18th century desk to complete the room’s furnishings.

On June 17, 1967, the Chapter held an Open House for all Rhode Island DAR members at the Varnum House, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Jerry H. Thompson, Chapter Regent, and in honor of Miss Helen J. Malmstead, present State Regent. At this time, the DAR Room was officially opened by Miss Malmstead, for whom the room has been dedicated. A suitably inscribed brass plaque has been placed at the entrance to the DAR Room.

Three other articles of interest, also the Chapter’s property, on display was an original letter written by General Nathanael Greene to Lt. Col. Laurens
ONEONTA (Oneonta, New York) was proud to welcome Mrs. Lyle S. Howland, Vice-President General, as its speaker at the annual Flag Day Luncheon held at the Oneonta Country Club. This event also marked the seventy-first anniversary of the chapter. On exhibit were gowns of the early years of the chapter and a number of photographs taken at early meetings. The members also took this occasion to honor its DAR Good Citizens, Misses Karen Wilson from Oneonta High School, Nancy Lombardi from Otsego Central School, and Noreen Knapp of Laurens Central School. We were also pleased to welcome guests from five neighboring chapters.

This has been a busy year for Oneonta Chapter. Major emphasis has been given to gaining new members. A newly formed membership committee has been very active in giving genealogical assistance to prospective members at a series of teas. A number of these ladies have since been admitted to DAR membership.

We are fortunate in having two excellent colleges in the community. A class of Home Economics students at State University College entertained the chapter at a Christmas tea. At this very enjoyable event, we honored ten fifty-year members: Miss Jessica Alden, Mrs. Roscoe Briggs, Mrs. Emerson Bull, Mrs. James J. Byard, Jr., Mrs. William J. Gilbert, Mrs. R. W. Ford, Mrs. J. A. Dewar, Miss Jessica Hitchcock, Mrs. Samuel H. Potter, and Mrs. H. Spencer Rose. Of these ladies, Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Gilbert were able to be present to receive their certificates of recognition.

The chapter gives an annual award to the music student judged by the faculty of Hartwick College to be outstanding for her accomplishments. This year’s recipient was Miss Meredith Reed of Raynham, Massachusetts. She was awarded the Cora Bresse DAR Memorial prize at the college Honors Convocation in May. Meredith is but one of the several thousand collegians of whom Oneonta may justly be proud because of their qualities of good citizenship, community cooperation, and application to their studies. With young people such as these, America need not worry for the future.—Mrs. Arthur R. Witherbee.

On August 20, 1967, the Chapter held a summer Pilgrimage to several nearby historic sites and grave sites of Revolutionary War soldiers. A brief service of rededication was conducted by the Regent, Mrs. C. R. Daniel, with participation by the Librarian, the Historian, the Chaplain, and descendants of the honored soldiers at eight points (Continued on page 948).
The Vice-Regent has the very pleasant duty and opportunity to sit by the side of the Regent without any of her responsibilities. She observes the Regent in action at close range knowing that in all probability she will not have to “take over the office of Regent.” However there is always the possibility that circumstances may put her in the Regent’s “seat.” The chapter bylaws should provide that the Vice-Regent assumes the duties of the Regent in case of the absence or incapacity of the Regent. There is no election needed to bring this about: it is automatic if it is in the bylaws. The bylaws of the National Society, DAR provide that the State Vice-Regent automatically becomes the State Regent if she has been confirmed as State Vice-Regent as provided in Article IV, Section 7.

The Vice-Regent usually has other duties prescribed in the bylaws. It is a fallacy that a Vice-Regent must become the Regent at the expiration of the term of the incumbent Regent, by electing her to the office. This should not be an unwritten rule or pattern to be followed in a chapter. Many times a person serving in another office develops into a more apt candidate for the Regency than the Vice-Regent.

What is best for the chapter should be considered always of prime importance in choosing and electing officers. NO woman deserves the Regency, nor does she deserve any other office. The chapter deserves the best officers that can be obtained. But no member should accept the office of Vice-Regent unless she is willing to be the Regent if the office becomes vacant during her term as Vice-Regent. A Vice-Regent, upon becoming Regent to fill an unexpired term, continues with the same officers and the same chairmen unless a chairman resigns—the new appointment is made by the incumbent Regent. The vacancy in the office of Vice-Regent is filled as provided in the bylaws of the chapter, which is usually by the Executive Board.

The Chaplain conducts the religious services for the chapter. She opens the meeting with an appropriate ritual and prayer. The DAR Ritual may be purchased from the NSDAR through the office of the Treasurer General. The Chaplain conducts such other services as the occasion may require. She conducts the Memorial Service held annually in the chapter and should notify the State Chaplain at the time of the death of a member. She should use the DAR Ritual for the opening exercises of the chapter meetings, for the installation of Officers, for the patriotic services conducted at the graves of members. In addition to the DAR Ritual, the Book of Meditation and the Prayer Booklet are DAR publications useful to a Chaplain.

The Recording Secretary has very broad duties and many of them. The minutes she writes become the legal record of the meetings of the chapter, after approval by the chapter. The Secretary receives her instructions from the Regent and works directly with the Regent. The basic duties of the Recording Secretary are: (1) Take careful and correct notes as the meeting proceeds in order to prepare the minutes. (2) Write correct and accurate minutes and enter them in the permanent minute book. (3) Read the minutes to the chapter so they can be heard for correction and approval. (4) Write and initial any corrections in the minute book which the Regent directs her to do. (5) Sign the minutes “Approved” and put the date of approval. (6) Record the exact wording of a motion, the name of the mover and of the seconder, whether it was carried, lost or how it was disposed of, unless it was withdrawn, then it is not mentioned. Be prepared to read the motion and to give it to the Presiding Officer, also any previous motions acted upon. (7) Incorporate in the minutes: the kind of meeting: regular, special, annual, board, executive, date-month, day and year—time meeting was called to order and time it was adjourned, place, who presided and name the secretary or one pro-tem, how the minutes of the previous meeting were approved and if corrected state the correction. (8) Business that is transacted belongs in the minutes, but no discussion, comment, criticism, nor personal opinion should ever appear. “A Secretary records what was done not what was said,” is a trite remark but true. (9) Have at every meeting the minute book, a list of the members, a copy of the bylaws of the chapter, the National Society and the State Organization, a copy of “Robert’s Rules Of Order, Revised,” a list of the Standing and Special Committees and the names of the members of these committees. (10) Give the chairman of each special committee the names of the members of that committee, a copy of the motion which created the committee and the work it is to do. (11) Keep all records, reports and official documents of the chapter not specifically entrusted to other officers. (12) Inform the Presiding Officer of any action in the minutes that hasn’t been attended to. Informs her of old business at the appropriate time. The Recording Secretary is responsible for informing the Regent of deadlines and the dates for taking action on necessary items. She should have and keep a file of all rulings and adopted policies of the chapter. The minutes are signed with the member’s name and office. Minutes are not a report and the words, “respectfully submitted,” should never be used prior to the signature. A Secretary may make a motion, speak to a motion and vote. “The Secretary” means the Recording Secretary, when there are two secretaries the other is called the Corresponding Secretary, and she handles the official correspondence of the Chapter and the Board of Management, unless designated otherwise in the bylaws. She reads the correspondence at the meetings. It is important that the Corresponding Secretary familiarize herself with the correspondence so that she can give a resume of the letters with smoothness and knowledge of their contents. When reading letters to the chapter she reads the signature first. The Corresponding Secretary sends out the notices of the meetings and other communications requested by the Chapter or the Regent. The bylaws of the Chapter may prescribe other duties for the Secretary or Secretaries as the case may be.

(To be continued)
Tombstone Inscriptions from Quaker Valley Cemetery near Riverton, Kansas. Copied by Mrs. Clyde Wade, Baxter Springs, Kansas.

C. W. Harvey, born 5th Month 1816, d. 1867
Charley Darlington, died Jan. 18, 1862
Wm. Hayworth, died July 19, 1871
Jesse Speer, died July 8, 1871
Baby Libby Harvey, 1879, Forester d. 1871
R. D. F. Forester, died 1875.
Harvey Wallas, died 1871.
Infant Son d. 1883; Son of Alva Lawrence (two stones unreadable).
Anna A. E. Lewis born on Isle of Guernsey died Nov. 18, 1882 Age 39 yrs.
Rebecca, wife of John S. Smith, died 68 yrs. 1885.
Wm. M. Hopper, died Nov. 2, 1879.
Peter Boyer, born 1868, died 1875.
David Marcus, 3rd mo. 1878.
David Horner, d. 2nd mo., 7th 1878.
Elwood Hodson, died 1871.
Isaac B. Hodson, 9th Mo., 20th day, 1837, d. 6 mo. 13 days 1917.
Abegal, wife of Wm. Jessup, died August 1877.
Laretta F. M. L., died Sept. 14, 1867.
Thomas Jessup, died Mar. 23, 1870, 35 years.
Alonzo W. Ryan, died Jan. 23, 1874.
Mary Ryon, died Feb. 5, 1874, age 48 yrs. 8 mos. 25 days.
George Ryon, died 1876.
Milton E. Harvey, b. Nov. 21, 1853, d. Nov. 26, 1869.
John Pearson, born 1836, died 1865.
Lydia, wife of M. F. Jones, born 1833, d. Feb. 5, 1875.

Mary A. Freeman, wife of G. W. Freeman, b. July 16, 1865 died May 28, 1883.
Delphina, born Nov. 26, 1858, died Feb. 11, 1944.
Milton Carter, born 1821, died 1896.
Lorene Ann wife of Milton Carter, d. 1884 age 61 yrs. 3 mos. 17 days.
Addison Carter, died 1873.
Enoch Carter, born March 26, 1828, died Dec. 1907.
Franklin Satterthwait, 1861, died 1933.
Olney W. Hayworth, born 4-7-1886, d. 12-8-1902.
Blanch J., dau. of R. & J. H. Hayworth, b. 6-21-1894.
Alonzo Mills, d. July 11, 1887.
Enis Hadley, born Dec. 2, 1849, died Nov. 16, 1888.

Simon Decker Bible Record—Contributed by Mrs. Fenton E. Bootes, Route 1, Middlesex, New York.
Margaret Snook Decker, b. 9th March, 1770, d. July 15, 1838.
Simon Decker and Margaret Snook married 24th July, 1791.

Their Children:
Frederick Decker, b. 7 Sept. 1794, d. 18th May, 1795.
Henry Decker, b. Feb. 17, 1796.
—— Decker, b. 22 May, 1798.
John Decker, b. 26 May, 1799.
Elizabeth Decker, b. 5 Oct. 1802.
Sidney Decker, b. Nov. 12, 1810.
Elizabeth Decker Gale died Nov. 3, 1880.
Henry Decker, b. Feb. 17, 1796.
Sharlotti Compton, wife of Henry, b. April 26, 1800.
Their son Simon Compton Decker born Nov. 8, 1817.
She left four sons & three daughters-Hiram-13-, Henry, Mary, Richard, Charlotte, George, Isabelle.
Maria Decker consort of Sydney S. Decker was born Sept. 10, 1822, died July 4, 1877; then consort of L. B. Shearer.
Sara Maria Decker, dau. of S. S. & Maria Decker was born May 24, 1848.
Sydney S. Decker son of S. S. & Maria Decker was born Feb. 12, 1850.


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Groom</th>
<th>Bride</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1825, Aug. 14</td>
<td>John Miller</td>
<td>Rebecca Roth</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 27</td>
<td>John Biery</td>
<td>Magdalena Kemmerer</td>
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<tr>
<td>1826, Jan. 8</td>
<td>Jonas Reinsmith</td>
<td>Margaret Spinner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 29</td>
<td>Charles Mohr</td>
<td>Elizabeth Hitebettel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Feb. 12</td>
<td>John Hagenbuch</td>
<td>Catherine Scholl</td>
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<td>Feb. 5</td>
<td>Solomon Bieber</td>
<td>Barbara Gangewere</td>
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<td>Mar. 26</td>
<td>Solomon Yingling</td>
<td>Maria Mohnritz</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 26</td>
<td>Henry Kemmerer</td>
<td>Lydia Hoffman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 2</td>
<td>John Wagner</td>
<td>Mary Ann Miller</td>
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<td>May 21</td>
<td>Abraham Bieber</td>
<td>Sarah Dorney</td>
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<td>July 2</td>
<td>Abraham Jackson</td>
<td>María Siegley</td>
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<td>July 2</td>
<td>Valentine Frantz</td>
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<td>Charles Snyder</td>
<td>Margaret Andrews</td>
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<tr>
<td>Date</td>
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<td>Nov. 14,</td>
<td>Adam Smith</td>
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<td>Samuel Stoudt</td>
<td>Maria Laudenschlager</td>
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<td>Apr. 8,</td>
<td>Andreas Wilt</td>
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<td>July 15,</td>
<td>George Geisinger</td>
<td>Sarah Nunnenmacher</td>
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<td>Jacob Ritter</td>
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<td>Aug. 12,</td>
<td>Peter Yohe</td>
<td>Anna Smith</td>
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<td>Aug. 12,</td>
<td>William Roth</td>
<td>Anna Kramer</td>
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<td>Sept. 9,</td>
<td>Henry Hoffert</td>
<td>Susanna Harris</td>
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<td>1827, Sept.</td>
<td>John Henry Pfeiffer</td>
<td>Catherine Smith</td>
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<td>Nov. 18,</td>
<td>Moses Brueckner</td>
<td>Rachel Fink</td>
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<td>1828, Feb.</td>
<td>Joseph Roth</td>
<td>Lydia Dutt</td>
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<td>Apr. 6,</td>
<td>Joseph Gangwere</td>
<td>Catherine Kemmerer</td>
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<td>Apr. 6,</td>
<td>Henry Kramer</td>
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<td>Jacob Lesher</td>
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<td>May 25,</td>
<td>Jacob Weil</td>
<td>Louisa Hoffert</td>
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<td>Aug. 31,</td>
<td>Michael Heller</td>
<td>Elizabeth Dutt</td>
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<td>Nov. 16,</td>
<td>Henry Nagel</td>
<td>Maria Bear</td>
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<td>Nov. 28,</td>
<td>Isaak Siebenger</td>
<td>Anna Ueberroth</td>
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<td>Dec. 7,</td>
<td>Jacob Petzer</td>
<td>Hannah Eisenhard</td>
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<td>Dec. 25,</td>
<td>Philip Schmoyer</td>
<td>Maria Strauss</td>
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<td>1829, Feb.</td>
<td>Jacob Mold</td>
<td>Sarah Ehrig</td>
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<td>Mar. 22,</td>
<td>David Weiss</td>
<td>Elizabeth Smith</td>
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<td>Apr. 12,</td>
<td>Paul Gangwere</td>
<td>Elizabeth Bogert</td>
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<td>June 7,</td>
<td>Solomon Dorney</td>
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<td>June 21,</td>
<td>Charles Ehrig</td>
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<td>July 26,</td>
<td>Israel Kramer</td>
<td>Lydia Trissler</td>
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<td>Henry Reinhard</td>
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<td>Oct. 8,</td>
<td>Christian Nagel</td>
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<td>1830, Jan.</td>
<td>William Strom</td>
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<td>Mar. 7,</td>
<td>Abraham Spinner</td>
<td>Hannah Ruth</td>
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<td>Sept. 7,</td>
<td>Elias Mertz</td>
<td>Lydia Roth</td>
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<td>Nov. 21,</td>
<td>Jacob Sterner</td>
<td>Esther Keck</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 12,</td>
<td>Samuel Wiggins</td>
<td>Matilda Kramer</td>
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<tr>
<td>1831, Apr.</td>
<td>John Bogert</td>
<td>Abigail Knauss</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 23,</td>
<td>Timothoek Kocher</td>
<td>Nancy Diehl</td>
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<tr>
<td>1832, Jan.</td>
<td>David Hartman</td>
<td>Hannah Scholl</td>
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<td>1832, Aug.</td>
<td>William Bear</td>
<td>Sarah Smith</td>
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<td>Sept. 6,</td>
<td>Abraham Biery</td>
<td>Polly Kratzer</td>
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<td>Sept. 30,</td>
<td>Daniel Ehrig</td>
<td>Abby Schwander</td>
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<td>1833, Jan.</td>
<td>George Fryman</td>
<td>Hannah Wieder</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 5,</td>
<td>Thomas Wickert</td>
<td>Lucy Ann Winneker</td>
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<td>Mar. 24,</td>
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<td>Oct. 27,</td>
<td>Nathan Schaffer</td>
<td>Catherine Diehl</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 25,</td>
<td>Isaac Beller</td>
<td>Maria Brauss</td>
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<tr>
<td>1834, May</td>
<td>John Marcks</td>
<td>Judith Henninger</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 11,</td>
<td>Reuben Flexer</td>
<td>Christina Schmoyer</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 18,</td>
<td>Israel Bear</td>
<td>Eliza Lucas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oct. 5,</td>
<td>Peter Kline</td>
<td>Rebecca Ritter</td>
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<td>Nov. 2,</td>
<td>John Mohry</td>
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<td>1835, Mar.</td>
<td>George Neumoyer</td>
<td>Margaret Ruder</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 21,</td>
<td>William Giess</td>
<td>Sarah Schaffer</td>
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<td>Sept. 13,</td>
<td>Henry Wieder</td>
<td>Magdalena Kline</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 13,</td>
<td>Tobias Diehl</td>
<td>Hannah Diehl</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 13,</td>
<td>Aaron Butz</td>
<td>Elizabeth Kemmerer</td>
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<tr>
<td>1836, Apr.</td>
<td>Jacob Bogert</td>
<td>Anna Wilt</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Hight Family Bible Record—sent in by Katherine Gentry Bushman, Colonel Thomas Hughart Chapter, Staunton, Virginia. Bible owned by Mr. Ed Allen, Montebello, Virginia.

Alexander P. Hight was born July 29, 1814.
Eliza Jane Hight was born February 14, 1817.
Julia Ann Hight was born June 24, 1819.
Mary M. Hight was born June 2, 1821.
Sarah W. Hight was born April 6, 1823.
Peter J. Hight was born April 15, 1825.
George R. Hight was born December 22, 1827.
Permelia M. Hight was born March 3, 1829.
Nancy H. Hight was born January 7, 1831.
Rebecca F. Hight was born December 23, 1835.
David Hight was born September 22, 1833, died April 5, 1836.
Ellen V. Hight was born August 30, 1837.
William H. Hight was born May 5, 1839.
Caroline A. Hight was born October 14, 1842.
Elizabeth Susan Hight was born February 6, 1846.
The above are the children of Tilman Hight and Elizabeth Holmes who were married in 1813, Rockbridge County.

Houghtaling Family Bible Record—sent in by Mrs. Allison P. Bennett, Town Historian, Bethlehem, Albany County, N. Y. Bible in possession of Bethlehem Hist. Association, Cedar Hill, N. Y.

Maus Houghtaling was married to Mary Coffin in the year of our Lord, December 29, 1810.
Maus Houghtaling was born in the year of our Lord, April 7, 1787; died 1864.
Mary Coffin was born in the year of our Lord, September 8, 1791.

My son William was born March 18, 1812.
My daughter Lanah was born February 3, 1814.
My son Isaac was born April 29, 1815.
My daughter Maria was born March 2, 1817.
My daughter Elizabeth was born Dec. 6, 1818.
My son Peter was born June 27, 1820.
My son Isaac was born March 12, 1822.
My son Moses was born May 25, 1824.
My son Jacob was born May 10, 1826.
My son John was born February 22, 1828.
My son Hiram was born October 1, 1830.
My daughter Lana was born July 16, 1833.

Deaths

My son Isaac died December 29, 1817, aged 2 years, 8 months, lacking 5 days.
My daughter Lanah died October 30, 1829, aged 15 years, and 8 months and 26 days.
Mary Houghtaling died Dec. 13, 1859, aged 68 years, 3 months, and 5 days.
Maus Houghtaling died Sept. 8, 1866, aged 77 years, 5 months and 1 day.
Hiram Houghtaling died Sept. 14, 1871, aged 41 years.
Peter M. Hotaling died April 26, 1888, aged 67 years, 10 months, lacking 1 day.
Maria Luke died February 22, 1892, aged 75 lacking 7 days.
Moses M. Hotaling died January 16, 1893, aged 68 years, 8 months, lacking 8 days.
Elizabeth Bender died September 1911.
Jacob Hotaling died July 30, 1897.

Stephens Cemetery—Sheridan Twp. Logan Co., Ill.

Stephens, Henry, died Feb. 9, 1872-71 yrs. 10 mos. 6 days.
Blakely, Edward, died Jan. 8, 1857-age 27 yrs. 9 mos. 27 days.
Blakely, Sarah A., wife of E. L. Blakely, died July 13, 1858, age 24 yrs. 9 mos. 4 days.

Stephens, Margaret J., wife of H. B. Stephens, died March 5, 1864, age 55 yrs. 2 mos. 14 days.
Sooker, Harriet S., died Dec. 3, 1866-age 42 yrs. 3 mos. 11 days.
Stephens, Antoinette M., died Dec. 11, 1856-age 18 yrs.

Turley Cemetery—Elkhart Twp. Logan Co., Ill.

Dalby, Nancy J., dau. of J. A. & S. H. Dalby, died Oct. 15, 1858, age 17 yrs.
Dalby, Mary S., dau. of J. A. & S. H. Dalby, died Feb. 23, 1861, age 9 yrs.
Dalby, A. Lincoln, son of J. A. & S. H. Dalby, died Oct. 27, 1863, age 3 yrs.
Rankin, A. F., died Feb. 11, 1893-age 74 yrs.
Rankin, Elizabeth, wife of A. F. Rankin, died July 28, 1891(? age 57 yrs. 4 mos. 18 days.
Rankin, Mary A., wife of J. M. Rankin, died 1856.
Keckler, George, died Oct. 18, 1859-age 57 yrs. 8 mos. 2 days.
McLean, Frances, dau. of W. J. & B. McNeal, died Dec. 9, 1859, age 2 yrs.
Monroe, Henry, son of B. & M. C. Monroe, died Oct. 9, 1856, age 1 yr.
Miller, Elizabeth E., dau. of Wm. Miller, died Aug. 7, 1855, age 1 yr.
Moore, Flora S., dau. of J. & D. Moore, died Aug. 21, 1859.
Manley, Noble D., son of F. B. & P. Manley, born May 27, 1897, died Dec. 6, 1902.
Breckmur, Philip, died Jan. 31, 1853, age 48 yrs. 2 mos. 21 days.
Lanterman, Mary E., wife of J. S. Lanterman, died June 22, 1855, age 21 yrs.
Lanterman, Stephen D., son of J. S. & M. E. Lanterman, died Aug. 23, 1855, age 2 mos. 1 day.
John C., son of W. & M. ——— not legible, died July 26, 1853, age 2 days.
Manley, Sarah C., 1836-1905.
Manley, Benjamin H., 1842-1917.
Zimmerli, Delmer J., son of J. & C. S. Zimmerli, born June 1, 1897, died March 14, 1900.
Mileham, James H., born July 27, 1825, died March 25, 1892.
Mileham, Cleo, 1897-1899.
Jones, Lucy E., dau. of E. R. & Z. Jones, born March 29, 1900, died Feb. 25, 1902.
Sayles, Susanna B., wife of G. T. Sayles, died Aug. 3, 1853, age 18 yrs. 6 mos. 12 days, dau. of J. W. & M. Gardner.
Sayles, Susanna, dau. of G. R. & S. Sayles, died Aug. 17, 1853, age 17 days.
Gardner, Matilda Ann, wife of R. D. Gardner, died Feb. 27, 1881, age 35 yrs.—mos. 22 days.
Gardner, Mary E. dau. of R. D. & M. A. Gardner, died Mar. 9, 1881.
Goff, Mary D., dau. of J. R. & P. M. Goff, died April 20, 1865, age 2 yrs.
Corporal J. T. Scroggin Co. 1 114th Ill. Inf.
Sanford Scroggings, Co. E 106th Ill. Inf.
Scroggins, Franklin, died April 11, 1864, age 28 yrs.
Crain, Thomas, son of Wm. J. & R. Crain, died Sept. 22, 1851, age 1 yr.
Sallee; Matie, Lucinda, Charles, John, and three infant dau. died between 1873 and 1883.
Anderson, Geo. W., died July 21, 1863, age 50 yrs. 11 mos. 11 days.
Harbaugh, Elmer, 1869-1882.
Harbaugh, Lewis (father) 1822-1901.
Harbaugh, Christina (Mother) 1824-1906.
Lindsay, Isabelle, Aug. 12, 1834-April 8, 1904.
Lindsay, Mary, M. Porter, wife of John A. Lindsay, died March 26, 1880, age 73 yrs. 5 mos.
Lindsay, Wm. A., died Jan. 10, 1855, age 17 yrs. 6 mos. 17 days.

Zellers, Sarah A. Lindsay, wife of Elijah Zellers, Feb. 4, 1826, April 5, 1865.
Brashear, Wm. R., Feb. 16, 1835, 51st yr.
Brashear, Emily, dau. of W. R. & J. A. Brashear, died July 20, 1846, age 7 yrs.
Meeker, Ann, wife of D. Meeker, died March 17, 1833.
Wells, Edward, son of A. & C. Wells, died Nov. 20, 1857, 1 yr. 9 mos. 4 days.
Wells, Sally, wife of John Wells, died Oct. 15, 1852, age 19 yrs. 9 mos. 8 days.
Mileham, Levi, son of J. H. & N. Mileham, died May 9, 1853, 19 days.
England, Francis M., son of John & M. A. England, died Sept. 15, 1866, 26 yrs. 5 mos. 20 days.
Fraikes, Sarah, wife of Wm. M. Fraikes, dau. of J. & M. England, died Aug. 11, 1849, 19 yrs. 3 mos. 22 days.
England, Mary A., wife of John England, died Aug. 18, 1851, age 45 yrs. 5 mos. 8 days.
Farnam, Bernette, wife of Wm. F. Farnam, died July 11, 1884, age 20 yrs. 9 mos. 8 days.

**Price Family Bible—In possession of Mrs. Milton Wiseley,** 5350 South Milford Road, Milford, Michigan.

**Deaths**


Whitfield Kane died Jan. —— 1943 in Ypsilanti, Michigan.

Martha Kane died in Ypsilanti, Mich. 1926.

Katie Kane Munford died June 6, 1952 in Detroit, Michigan.

**Cain Family Bible—Also in possession of Mrs. Milton Wiseley,** 5350 South Milford Road, Milford, Michigan.

**Births**

James Price was born Aug. 9, 1800 in Smithfield, Warren Co., Pa. Maria Burnet, wife of James Price, was born Feb. 22, 1805 in Morrestown, Roxbury Co., N.J.

Emmarilla Price was born Feb. 15, 1824 in the town of Sparta, Livingston Co., N.Y.

Nancy Ann Price was born Nov. 14, 1829 in the town of Ossean, Allegany Co., N.Y.


Amber Price was born Feb. 4, 1834 in the town of Limestone, Warren Co., Pa.

James Wilkinson Price was born June 27, 1836 in the town of Limestone, Warren Co., Pa.

Maria Louisa Price was born Sept. 20, 1838 in the town of Deerfield, Warren Co., Pa.


Martha Price was born Jan. 25, 1843 in the town of Deerfield, Warren Co., Pa.

Katie Martha Maude Kane born Nov. 14, 1874.

**Marriages**

James Price and Maria Burnet were married on the 4th of Jan. 1822/3 in the town of Ossean, Allegany Co., N.Y. by Henry Armstrong, Esq.

Emmarilla Price was married to John Conklin on the 29th day of Jan. 1844 in Deerfield, Warren Co., Pa. by Joshua Richardson, Esq.


Whitfield Kane and Martha P. Clark married Nov. 15, 1871 at Grass Lake, Mich.

Sidney Delos Sanderson and Katie M. Kane were married Sept. 26, 1894 at Romulus, Michigan.

Herbert Edward Munford married Katie Kane Sanderson (no date).

**Deaths**

Barney Cain born December 20, 1778.
Clarissa Cain born April 8, 1779.
Ruluff Cain born Jan. 8, 1810.
Laura Cain born Feb. 20, 1816.
George H. Cain born March 16, 1835.
Jane Ann Cain born July 14, 1836.
Whitfield Cain born Nov. 16, 1838.
Harriet Cain born Oct. 26, 1840.
Sarah Jane Cain born Aug. 20, 1848.

**Marriages**

Ruluff Cain married April 16, 1834.

**Deaths**

Laura Cain died Sept. 12, 1843.
Ruluff Cain died Feb. 25, 1849.
George Cain died Jan. 24, 1853 at Shippingport, LaSalle Co., Illinois.

**Queries**

Valentine—Benjamin W. Valentine b. Feb. 1, 1811. Lived New York City ca. 1841, d. March 27, 1865 So. Amenia, N.Y. Where was he born? Who was his father and where and when was he born?—Albert W. Howrter, 766 Morton St., N.E., Aiken, South Carolina 29801.

Allen—Must contact immediately descendants of daughters and sons of my Revolutionary War ancestor, the Rev. Philip Allen, Sr. lived Attleboro, Mass., Bristol Co., during the War.—Dorothy Allen Seamster, 3104 East 14th St., Tulsa, Oklahoma 74104.

Wyoming

1967—the Fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Wyoming State Flag. Yes, Wyoming was 26 1/2 years old when a flag was officially adopted at the Fourteenth State Legislature.

In 1916 the Wyoming State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution sponsored an open statewide contest, the winning design to become the Wyoming state flag. Dr. Grace Raymond Hebard, Professor of Political Economy at the University of Wyoming was then State DAR Regent. She was an avid promoter of Wyoming and it was her suggestion to the DAR that a flag be designed.

Miss Verna Keays, a recent graduate of the Art Institute in Chicago was urged by her father, W. P. Keays to enter the contest and put her artistic ability to work. The deadline for entries drew near and still Miss Keays had nothing on paper. One night she was awakened from a sound sleep and there appeared to her a clear, complete and perfect design for the flag. The next morning she put the design on paper, wrote an explanation of the symbols and colors used and mailed her entry. Imagine her surprise, when she received a telephone call from Dr. Hebard informing her that her entry had been selected from a total of 37 entries and inviting her to attend the state conference being held in Sheridan where her prize would be presented to her. Yes, it was an excited young lady who journeyed to Sheridan with her parents to receive that prize.

Appropriately at the 1966 State Conference of the Wyoming State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. E. Floyd Deuel, a member of the Luke Vorhees DAR Chapter at Lusk, now residing in Cheyenne and a past state regent announced that she would purchase for the State Society a State flag to be known as the Verna Keays Keyes Flag. This flag to be presented in honor of Mrs. Keyes and the past State Regents, will be officially presented and dedicated at the 1967 state conference of the Wyoming State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution to be held in Gillette.

The Wyoming Daughters of the American Revolution are justly proud to know that they are responsible for the contest that resulted in Wyoming having a design that was officially selected for the design of the state flag and to have Mrs. Keyes as an active member of Fort Caspar Chapter. She first joined the Fort McKinney Chapter in her native town of Buffalo, transferring to Fort Caspar Chapter when she, and her late husband, A. C. Keyes and daughters Betty and Polly moved to Caspar in 1923. She has held many offices and committee chairmanships in Fort Caspar Chapter including that of Regent, as well as serving the state organization with state chairmanships. Presently, and appropriately, she is flag chairman of Fort Caspar Chapter. Speaking of the flag, Mrs. Keyes said, "I am very grateful for this great honor and proud to have been of service to my native State of Wyoming, and especially to the DAR who made it possible."

The symbolism of the flag is as follows:

The great seal of the State of Wyoming is the heart of the flag.

The seal of the bison represents the truly western custom of branding. The bison was once the "Monarch of the Plains."

The red border represents the Red Man, who knew and loved our country long before any of us were here; the blood of the pioneers who gave their lives in reclaiming the soil.

White is an emblem of purity and uprightness over Wyoming.

Blue is found in the bluest blue of Wyoming skies and the distant mountains, has through the ages been symbolic of fidelity, justice and virility.

Mrs. Rolland W. Templin, Wyoming State Regent, Daughters of the American Revolution and Mrs. A. C. Keyes, Wyoming State Flag designer and past regent of Fort Caspar Chapter, NSDAR flank the Wyoming State Flag that was presented to the Wyoming State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution at the 1967 state conference in August in honor of Mrs. Keyes and the past state regents. It is known as the Verna Keays Keyes flag.
And finally the red, the white and the blue of the flag of the State of Wyoming are the colors of the greatest flag in all the world, the Stars and Stripes of the United States of America.

Much discussion and correspondence between Miss Keays and Dr. Hebard resulted before each detail of the design of the State of Wyoming are the colors of the greatest flag. The bill was passed January 31, 1917.

The first six flags were manufactured by the George Lauterer Company of Chicago and were of pure silk on which the bison and the great seal were hand-painted. At a joint meeting of the members of the House and Senate, the flag was officially presented to Governor Robert D. Carey, February 16, 1919. It was then voted to have folders printed showing a picture and description of the flag. In 1920 these were given to each school child and generally distributed, that all could become familiar with the new flag.

The original design is now in the State Historical Society in Cheyenne as well as the original log and symbolism of the flag written by hand by Miss Keays mother.

**California**

The 1852 California State census has been a valuable source of information to researchers for many years. Members of DAR chapters throughout the state have copied, typed and bound into volumes much data concerning early California history. Since the 1850 Federal census was extremely spotty and often inaccurate (California was admitted as a state in September, 1850) the state authorized its own census in 1852. This information is now on microfilm.

A number of years ago the Genealogical Records Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Scott Rountree, copied and assembled into 13 volumes the names of those listed, showing age, sex, color and place of birth. Only 2 sets were made, one going to the National DAR Library, the other to the State Library in Sacramento. As the years passed, this set became torn, faded and practically useless, and has been withdrawn from public examination.

At the beginning of Mrs. Donald Spicer’s administration, Miss Helen Marcia Bruner, now Custodian of Unbound Genealogical Records, and California’s outstanding genealogist, suggested to the State Librarian that this 1852 census be microfilmed for use in various libraries throughout the state.

We now shift the activity to Mrs. Marie Walsh, the very cooperative librarian of our National Library, where the original 13 volumes, in very much better condition, existed. She made it possible for the Kodak company to photograph the complete set, making a master film of 3 rolls from which copies are made for use to all who desire them.

This master film now reposes in California in a storage vault, under proper temperature and humidity controls, for safe-keeping. The copying is now done in San Francisco by the Kodak Company there. The films are for sale by the State Librarian on receipt of $30 which includes postage, insurance and tax. The check should be made out to the State Treasurer, California DAR, and sent to the State Librarian, Mrs. F. Burt Hulting, 5904 State Highway 128, Geyersville, Calif. 95441.

Libraries where films may already be consulted are: our National Library in Washington, the California State Libraries-Sacramento and Sutro (S.F.), Los Angeles, San Diego, Stockton, San Francisco, Oakland, Marysville, Tuolumne County Historical Society, California Genealogical Society, Bancroft (University of California at Berkeley) and Illinois DAR.—Majorie Cutting Hutting.

**Florida**

The Florida State Society DAR convened March 30 through April 1, 1967 for its 65th Annual Conference. Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, Corresponding Secretary General, was present as were Mrs. Carl Keitzman, State Regent of Ohio, and Mrs. Herman Richardson, State Regent of Georgia. Three hundred forty-one members attended.

On March 30th the Daughters met in the First Methodist Church of St. Petersburg for a Memorial Service. A Tribute in Loving Remembrance was given by the State Regent, Mrs. Lawrence Russell Andrus. The Memorial Roll Call was read by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Roy C. Jones.

The State Officers Club, the Chapter Regent’s Club and Delegates and Alternates met at dinners. At this time officers were elected by these organizations and gifts of money were given by them to DAR projects.

A processionial march led by the United States Coast Guard Color Guard and composed of State Officers, National Officers and Honorary State Regents escorted by pages opened the Conference which was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. Andrus. After the opening ceremonies, greetings and introductions, Mrs. Joseph R. Tracy, State Chairman of DAR Good Citizens presented the State Good Citizen, Sandra Parkerson, and Mrs. Herbert O. Root, State Chairman of Junior Membership presented the winner of the Outstanding Junior DAR Contest, Mrs. Merritt Wells of the Pensacola Chapter. An address, “A Chair, A Book and A Cannon,” was given by the Reverend Henry Tuttle, minister of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in St. Petersburg. Mr. Tuttle drew on his own Colonial American background for material and comparisons, extending his inferences into the America of today. After the meeting recessed the hostess chapter, Boca Ciega, gave a reception honoring the distinguished guests.

Friday morning five breakfasts were held for the purpose of discussing problems, exchanging ideas and projecting plans for the advancement of DAR activity within Florida. These breakests were arranged by the State Chairmen of: American Indians, Miss Eve Tucker; DAR Schools, Mrs. Homer T. Jones; Public Relations, Mrs. William T. Walsh; DAR Magazine Advertising, Mrs. D. C. McBride. A Parliamentarian’s Forum was conducted by the State Parliamentarian, Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart.

The order of business for Friday sessions called for reports. Those of the State officers and State Chairmen of National Committees were scheduled for the morning session. Those of State Chairmen of Special National Committees, of Special State Committees and of District Directors followed in the afternoon. The entire evening was given to Florida’s seventy-nine Chapter Regents.

Two speakers of outstanding merit addressed the Conference at the National Defense luncheon and at the Banquet. Dr. Hardgrove S. Norris spoke at the luncheon on "Liberal Illusions and Russian Realities." Dr. Norris is widely known and acclaimed as a devoted patriot whose roots lie deep in this Country’s past. The Banquet guests heard Dr. Stephen L. Speronis speak on “The Development of Western Man.” Dr. Speronis is recognized as a scholar and historian. He is head of the History Department of the University of Tampa.

Musical programs were given by the choir of the First Methodist Church of St. Petersburg under the directions of Grant Pulen and by Mrs. Frank LaCamera with Mr. Pulen accompanied by Madonna Jordan. A prayer in the form of an original song written by Miss Vora Maud Smith, State Chairman of Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, and led by Mrs. Kenneth Dix Coffin, Transportation Chairman, was sung by the assembly. It was followed by the traditional hymn, “Blest Be The Tie That Binds,” closing the Conference.—Hannah Powell Jones.
See this exact brick-by-brick reproduction of Independence Hall at...

“Independence now, and Independence forever”
John Adams, 1776
In this December issue of the DAR Magazine, partially sponsored by California, California is presenting the story of her 21 Missions and a map with color, showing the location and the date of the founding of each one. The hundreds of thousands of tourists who annually visit the old California Missions are struck with awe and wonderment at the work of the Spanish padres, who came into the wilderness, converted the savages, trained them to do the work of civilized men, and built up centers of cultural and spiritual worth and of economic independence.

Unique in the colonization of America are the 65 years of effort by the Franciscan Order to Christianize and civilize the Californian Indian. This was especially difficult, as the West Coast tribes stood lower on the aboriginal scale than those on the Eastern Seaboard. But the Spanish through the Franciscan Fathers, made a magnificent attempt to raise the savages to their own standards of living. They used the efforts of the military, the religious and the civil departments. Land grants were made to the presidios and pueblos. The padres were the direct agents of the Crown. They accompanied the troops on land and sea, and often made explorations ahead of the soldiers. Once a territory was explored and claimed, a mission was established. The mission became a valuable economic unit. It provided grain, hides and supplies for the military and served as a home, school, and church for the Indians who were better fed and trained than they had ever been before.

Father Junipero Serra of the Order of Saint Francis was the founder of the California Missions. A man of great purpose and strong will, capable of mastering the most difficult situations, he was born on the Island of Majorca in 1713, and joined the San Fernando Missionary College in Mexico in 1749. In 1769, Father Serra and Don Gaspar de Portola led an expedition of Franciscan Missionaries and Spanish soldiers from Mexico to what is now San Diego. On July 16, seven years before the American Declaration of Independence, they founded Mission San Diego de Alcalá, the 1st white settlement in California. On June 3, 1770, after an arduous journey through the coastal wilderness, Father Serra founded the 2nd Mission, San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo in Monterey, later moved to Carmel. Although lame, he made long journeys on foot and selected the sites for many of the Missions. They were established about 40 miles apart along the “El Camino Real,” now Route 101. The last and most northerly Mission was completed in 1823 at Sonoma, about 30 miles north of San Francisco, 39 years after Father Serra’s death. His name is still held in reverence by those on the west coast, but he is almost unknown in some parts of the United States. A statue in his honor graces the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

The Franciscan missionary was not only a priest but an explorer, agriculturist, engineer, architect, musician, physician, rancher, artist, trader and artisan, all in one. He used skilled labor from Mexico, Spain and Europe whenever possible, but he depended mostly on his own skills although his main office was that of administrator, conservator and developer. The Indians enjoyed displaying their skill in cutting trees, gathering rocks, etc. They readily took to the music and litany. The fathers trained choirs in nearly all the missions. Because they were far from Mexico, providing instruments was difficult, but at San Jose Mission, Father Duran had an orchestra of 30 pieces. The Indians were taught to be mechanics, carpenters, blacksmiths and stonemasons; the women were taught to spin and weave with wool. The padres were not afraid to work and set a pace few could follow.

A typical day began with the morning bell, calling the Indians for prayers and mass. After breakfast, each went to his assigned task. The noon meal came at eleven, then a siesta, and work again from 2 p.m. until an hour before sunset, when the angelus called all to worship. After prayers came supper then recreation until bedtime. As the herds of sheep and cattle increased, so did their orchards, vineyards and gardens. The missions were the only inns of the day, and the traveller was welcomed by the padres, who had little communication with the outside world. Some of these padres remained in one mission as long as 30 years. They had to be men of patience and charity, as the Indians were slow to learn. There was often trouble between the soldiers and Indians. The slaying of Father Luis Jayme and the burning and ransacking of the San Diego Mission on November 5, 1775, is an example. The Indians used blazing arrows to set fire to the mission’s thatched roof; thereafter the padres always wanted tile roofs, if possible. In 1812, an earthquake destroyed several coastal missions. The church at Capistrano was destroyed and 40 Indians were killed, at Purisima the church and 100 adobe huts were destroyed. The Santa Barbara church was ruined, but later rebuilt. Others were badly damaged.

After Father Serra’s death, Father Lausen became Presidente and continued founding the “Channel Missions.” At 67 he travelled the entire length of his mission chain in the then occupied Spanish State of Cali-

(Continued on page 946)
SANTA MONICA CHAPTER, DAR
presents

Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt

We honor our California member extraordinary whose diversified energies remain boundless. We present her as she appeared at the 32nd, 35th and 76th Continental Congresses; no room for others!

Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, a Lyric Soprano, was the first California Daughter to become a part of the program of Continental Congress when she sang on the evening of April 18, 1923; upon request she made a return engagement on April 21, 1926.

After many years of professional singing, Mrs. Dimmitt taught public school music...retiring in 1951. She was Regent of our Santa Monica Chapter from 1962-64, State Vice Chairman of Magazine Advertising 1964-1966; she is our current California State Chairman of Magazine Advertising. Just look at this wonderful issue she helped inspire!!!!!!

Posed below, in a picture taken on April 20th, 1967, at the 76th Annual Continental Congress, are: Mrs. Donald Spicer, State Regent of California; Mrs. Vaughn A. Gill, National Chairman of Magazine Advertising, who is presenting the FIRST AWARD in MAGAZINE ADVERTISING to Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, for bringing California into FIRST PLACE in the NATION—and—giving California 100% in chapter participation for the 11th consecutive year.
THE CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY
Daughters of the American Revolution
With affection and appreciation of her leadership
Proudly Present

MRS. DONALD SPICER
State Regent of California 1966-68
as a
Candidate for the National Office of
Historian General
On the Slate of Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes
THE CALIFORNIA CHAIRMEN EXTEND SINCERE WISHES

To our BELOVED STATE REGENT

MRS. DONALD SPICER

and to ALL DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION

for a BLESSED CHRISTMAS SEASON

and a HAPPY and SUCCESSFUL NEW YEAR

Miss Mary E. Allen
Mrs. Charles W. Audet
Mrs. Wesley G. Barringer
Mrs. Herman H. Basler
Mrs. Noble Bower
Miss Helen Marcia Bruner
Mrs. George Buccola
Mrs. Gene Bunstine
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Miss Alice Sturdy
Mrs. R. T. Throckmorton
Mrs. Joseph Visnak
Mrs. Charles J. Weidman
Miss Esther Colton Whited
Mrs. Thomas T. Whitson
Mrs. Freeman L. Young
MISSION SAN DIEGO DE ALCALÁ

founded July 16, 1769

With Pride in our American Heritage, represented by Mission San Diego de Acalá's past, present and future.

De Anza
La Jolla
Letitia Coxe Shelby
Linares
Oceanside

Oliver Wetherbee
Rancho San Bernardo
Rincon Del Diablo
San Diego
San Miguel

Estudillo of Hemet
MISSION SAN CARLOS BORROME0 de CARMELO
CARMEL MISSION

Founded June 3, 1770; located on Monterey Bay Peninsula, south of Carmel.

Outstanding Features: Founded by Father Junipero Serra as the second mission. From here he administered the chain of California missions. At the foot of the church altar are buried his earthly remains. It has been designated a Registered National Historic Landmark. The basilica, now used as a parish church, is noted for its Moorish dome on the tower, unusual star window, and the only Gothic arch in all of the California missions. The abundant historical treasures include a chamber exactly like the one occupied by Father Serra nearly two centuries ago.

In memory of Frank Emilio La Cauza, Professor, United States Naval Postgraduate School and Captain, United States Naval Reserve. Through his interest in the California missions, particularly San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo, the Monterey waterfront “Mission Bench Project” was conceived and carried out by him. Each bench has carved upon it the name and year of founding of one of the twenty-one official missions.

Sponsored by
Mrs. Frank Emilio La Cauza, Commodore Sloat Chapter
MISSION SAN ANTONIO de PADUA

Third in the series was founded July 14, 1771. It is located 23 miles from King City on the Hunter Liggett Military Highway. This Mission is of tremendous interest, operated virtually as when first built by the padres, with an aqueduct supplying water, primitive olive and wine presses in operation, fields planted and stock similar to those of early days roaming the hills. One of the last Missions to be restored, it sits virtually alone in its attractive original setting, "THE VALLEY OF THE OAKS."

Presented by the
CALIFORNIA PAST AND PRESENT REGENTS’ ASSOCIATION
as a memorial to
MISS HENRIETTA BARWICK

In appreciation of her loyal effective service and devotion to the ideals of the Society. She had been Regent of her Chapter, State Chairman of Hospitality, State Chairman of Americanism and a past Officer of this Organization.

President
Mrs. Everett E. Jones
Eschscholtzia

Vice President
Mrs. William R. Saenger
Santa Monica

Recording Secretary
Mrs. J. Simon Fluor
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Treasurer
Mrs. Paul A. Roth
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Assistant Treasurer
Mrs. Robert C. Pascoe
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Historian
Mrs. Guy L. Harmon
Acalanes

DECEMBER 1967
MISSION SAN GABRIEL ARCANGEL

Fourth in the series, founded September 8, 1771, is on Mission Drive and Junipero Street, San Gabriel. It is of unique construction, having huge buttresses, and a campanario housing massive old bells. The original altar has six wooden statues which were carved in New Spain. Other treasures include hand-hammered copper baptismal font, fine old paintings, rare books, old vestments, Indian artifacts and ironwork. On display is an unusual series of paintings by an unknown Indian artist. There is an Annual Fiesta in September, commemorating the founding of the Mission.

Presented by the following California Chapters with Regents

ACHOIS COMIHAVIT .................................. Mrs. Melvin C. Nore
ALHAMBRA-SAN GABRIEL ............................. Mrs. William T. Johnson
ALTADENA ............................................. Mrs. Mervin G. Williams
ANTELOPE VALLEY .................................... Mrs. Earl I. Stewart
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SAN RAFAEL HILLS ...................................... Mrs. Charles B. Erwin
SANTA ANITA ............................................. Mrs. Edward Barnes
TIERRA ALTA ............................................. Mrs. George D. Goyer, Jr.
WHITTIER ................................................ Mrs. Frederick H. Bolles
MISSION SAN LUIS OBISPO DE TOLOSA, established in 1772, now is the center of attraction in San Luis Obispo, with plans moving forward for a City Plaza between the Mission and the creek which meanders through the city. An old town, San Luis is convenient to famous Hearst Castle, Pismo Beach and Morro Bay and noted for the mild climate.

This Ad Compliments Of:

SAN LUIS OBISPO
MOTEL-HOTEL ASSOCIATION

“Great Weather, Great Fun, and Great Places to Stay!”

1575 Monterey St., San Luis Obispo, Calif.

SINSHEIMER BROS.
Est. 1876

“Todays Merchandise, In An Atmosphere of Yesteryear”

Monterey St. at Rose Alley, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

SAN LUIS OBISPO
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

“A Beautiful Place to Live, Work and Play”

San Luis Obispo, Calif.

RETAIL MERCHANTS ASS’N
A Division of the Chamber of Commerce

“A Friendly Community of Fine Stores”

San Luis Obispo, Calif.
PRAYER OF SAINT FRANCIS

Lord, make me an instrument of Your peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness joy.

grant that I may not so much seek to be consoled as to console; to be understood as to understand; to be loved as to love; for it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born to eternal life.

This Page Brings Christmas Greetings of the SIX SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTERS

Regent
Mrs. David C. Berger
Mrs. Doris Jones Paulsen
Mrs. Berthel H. Henning
Mrs. Phillip I. Keables, Sr.
Mrs. Frank L. Mulially
Mrs. Grady M. Davis

Chaplain
Mrs. Arthur R. Fennimore
Mrs. John C. Geiger
Mrs. Harry C. Crotty
Mrs. Samuel E. Hasselroth
Mrs. Murray Schutz
Mrs. Jack Greenwell
MISSION DOLORES AT SAN FRANCISCO
CALIFORNIA MISSION #6

this page sponsored by
TODD HELSER, EASTMAN-DILLON UNION SECURITIES
and

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Remmel
Mrs. Rudolph L. Dresel

In memory of Anthony Shermund Fabris
by Beulah and Madeleine Fabris
and Colonel Betz

DECEMBER 1967
SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO MISSION  
San Juan Capistrano, California  
Founded in 1776 by Padre Junipero Serra, O.F.M.

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<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
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<tr>
<td>Aliso Canyon</td>
<td>Laguna Hills</td>
<td>Mrs. Lee E. Barnes</td>
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<td>Colonel William Cabell</td>
<td>Newport Beach</td>
<td>Mrs. Earl G. Corkett</td>
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<td>Mojave</td>
<td>Fullerton</td>
<td>Mrs. James E. Grubb</td>
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<td>Patience Wright</td>
<td>Laguna Beach</td>
<td>Mrs. Albin M. Wethe</td>
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<td>Richard Bayldon</td>
<td>Leisure World, Seal Beach</td>
<td>Mrs. Joseph R. Cavanagh</td>
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<td>Samuel Ramsey</td>
<td>Garden Grove</td>
<td>Mrs. Vernon L. LeMaster</td>
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<td>San Clemente</td>
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<td>Mrs. Lloyd Fair</td>
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<td>Santa Ana</td>
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<td>Mrs. Donald F. Bovee</td>
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Participating Chapters
MISSION SANTA CLARA DE ASIS

Founded January 12, 1777, named for St. Claire of Assisi, founder of the Order of Nuns called the Poor Clares. Original destroyed. Replica now Chapel of the University of Santa Clara.

Sponsored by these
CALIFORNIA CHAPTERS AND REGENTS

ANSON BURLINGAME  Mrs. Maurice A. Bliss
EL PALO ALTO  Mrs. Bernard A. O. Thomas
FAXON D. ATHERTON  Mrs. Peter H. H. Dunn, Jr.
GASPAR DE PORTOLA  Mrs. Robert W. Hauptli
LOS ALTOS  Mrs. Allison Miller
LOS GATOS  Mrs. Merrill C. Snow
SAN ANDREAS LAKE  Mrs. Thomas F. Meagher
SANTA CLARA  Mrs. Richard B. Whidden
SANTA YSABEL  Mrs. Paul Merkle
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DECEMBER 1967
Mission San Buenaventura was the ninth and last Mission to be founded by Father Junipero Serra. It was dedicated on Easter Sunday, March 31, 1782. Services have been held continually since its founding.

On display in the Mission Museum are two wooden bells, the only two of their kind found along California’s Mission Trail, carved by the Mission Indians. The Museum also has on display many interesting historical artifacts. It is open daily to the public.

Courtesy of

MITZ-KHAN-A-KHAN CHAPTER—GOLDEN WEST CHAPTER

and

THE GREATER VENTURA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
MISSION SANTA BARBARA

The tenth to be established, was founded December 4, 1786, by Father Fermin de Lasuen. It is known as the “QUEEN OF THE MISSIONS” and is perhaps the most photographed building in California. It is the only one of the twenty-one Missions which has remained in the hands of the Franciscan Fathers who founded it. The Mission comprises a beautifully restored church, a famous cemetery or “God’s Acre” and a museum containing historic relics, ceremonial and priceless works of art. These are a part of the guided tour conducted by the brown-robed Franciscan Padres. It is located on Santa Barbara’s famed Riviera, overlooking the city.

PRESENTED BY
Mission Canyon Chapter and Santa Barbara Chapter
California State Society
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La Purisima de la Concepcion, California's most completely restored Mission, was founded in 1787 by Father-President Fermin de Lasuen and destroyed by earthquake in December of 1812. Rebuilt by the Mission Fathers in 1821 on a new site three miles northeast of Lompoc, it fell into decay about 1900. Land given by the Union Oil Company and the Catholic Church made possible a State Park of the site during the 1930's. It was restored by the Civilian Conservation Corps according to the original foundations and old records. The Church, the Chapel, the main building and work-shops, and the elaborate water system with three gardens are its special features. It is now a State Historical Monument, administered by the State Division of Beaches and Parks, and is open to the public daily.

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LOMPOC VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
MISSION SANTA CRUZ

This Mission was the twelfth Mission to be established, and was founded on Aug. 28, 1791, by Fathers Lausen and Salazar, Franciscan Missionaries. It was called Santa Cruz, because it was dedicated on the feast of the Exaltation of the Holy Cross. It was established on a high plateau on the west side of the San Lorenzo River. It was never a very successful foundation and had troubled days. It has the distinction of being the only Mission where a priest had been killed by Indians—Father Quintana, who was lured out of a sick bed to attend an Indian who pretended to be sick. Santa Cruz Mission was taken out of the hands of the clergy by the Mexican government, Aug. 22, 1834, was restored to a clerical control by President Buchanan in 1859. There is a replica of the original old mission church that is used as a chapel. It contains many statues, vestments, and articles used in the old Santa Cruz Mission. The Mission is open daily, and visitors are welcome. The present church is 80 years old and is the third on the Old Mission site.

SPONSORED BY HOLY CROSS PARISH

Submitted by Santa Cruz Chapter, DAR
MISSION NUESTRA SEÑORA DE LA SOLEDAD

Thirteenth in the series, founded October 9, 1791, by Father Lasuen. It was named for OUR LADY OF SOLITUDE. The first Church was completed in 1797, enlarged in 1805 and collapsed in 1831. The present Chapel, built in 1832, was restored in 1954. The Mission prospered with irrigation from the Salinas River. By 1820 the conversions totaled more than 2,000. Three times floods nearly destroyed the Mission. Now it is a Mission of the parish of Soledad, situated three miles southwest of the town, off Highway 101. There is an annual fiesta in October.

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Indian Trails Las Conchillas Santa Monica
Henry Sweetser Los Angeles  Sierra Madre

and

Mrs. Donald Spicer, California State Regent
MISSION SAN JOSÉ de GUADALUPE

Is a small settlement nearly twenty miles east and north, in the foothills overlooking the south-east end of San Francisco Bay. An earthquake in 1868 completely destroyed the Mission; on the site has been built a new church using much of the original timbers, etc.

The CALIFORNIA EAST BAY CHAPTERS are proud to sponsor this historic spot in our Golden State.

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[ 932 ]
MISSION SAN MIGUEL ARCÁNGEL

Sixteenth in the series, founded July 25, 1797. It is situated in the town of San Miguel, just off Highway 101. This shows the interior of one of the most attractive Missions, typical of the altar in most of the Missions. The paintings and church decorations are original, not retouched. This is the only Mission Church which has never been retouched. Every detail is as the padres built it. All of the art is worth seeing. Many interesting tools of the Indian trades are in the museum. The arches of the corridor are of a variety of shapes and sizes. Today this is a Parish Church and a house of study for men seeking to become Franciscans.

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MISSION SANTA INES

The nineteenth to be established, was founded September 17, 1804. It is on the outskirts of the Danish Village of Solvang, three miles east of U.S. Highway 101. Once almost completely in ruins, it has been beautifully restored and stands in a picturesque setting in the Santa Ynez Valley. The Historical Museum is one of the best in the Mission chain. Old paintings adorn the walls and the old wooden doors are marked by the design of the River of Life.

Presented by the following Chapters of the California State Society, DAR:

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Mrs. Christin has a unique bond with the San Fernando Rey de España Mission. One of the cradles of early California history and heritage, it stood on the Porter Ranch, a Spanish Land Grant of 90,000 acres. Here the young Estelle Porter spent her girlhood. As time cast ever deeper shadows across the crumbling old Mission, she learned to love and cherish history. What finer inspiration than the poetry of half-forgotten golden legends that haunt the

MISSION SAN FERNANDO REY de ESPAÑA

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State Chapter #2
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Seventeenth in the series, this Mission was founded September 8, 1797 and is located in the western section of the City of San Fernando, the namesake of the San Fernando Valley. The Church and the Monastery, a picturesque adobe structure with a long arcade and floors of brick tile, are completely restored. It is rich in relics, with a wine press, an organ and a mirror backed altar that is 45 feet high and 47 feet wide. The beautiful park contains the old soap works, the original fountain and reservoir, and flowers and shrubs transplanted from the other 20 Missions.

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Organized May 31, 1967

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1966-67 and four Chapters in
process of organization and
organizing Regents
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Santa Maria,
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CHIEF SOLANO, Oct. 15, 1966
Vacaville, Mrs. Harry S. Holt
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Laguna Hills, Mrs. Lee Ellis Barnes
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Mariposa, Mrs. Lee I. Rowland
SAMUEL RAMSEY, April 17, 1967
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DECEMBER 1967
California Missions

(Continued from page 911)

fornia. The entire chain of 21 missions were completed in 1823. From 1812 this was called “The Golden Age” in California Mission History.

Mexico won its independence from Spain in 1821 and California was declared a Province. The Missions were secularized in 1834. The inventories were turned over to Mexican politicians, the padres left, died out, or were banished, and the valuable buildings were left uncared for. Some of the Indians found work on the ranches, but of the 30,000 Indians who filled the missions in 1810, scarcely 3,000 were left in 1850. Only Mission Santa Barbara remained in Franciscan hands. During the presidencies of Buchanan, Lincoln, and Grant a series of executive orders were signed restoring most of the Missions and a small part of their original lands to the church. Succeeding churchmen, lay groups and government continued the restoration proceedings and at present all but two are in the hands of the church. These two, La Purisima and Sonoma are State Historical Monuments.

The remains of Father Serra are interred at Carmel. San Juan Capistrano has both an active chapel and a noble ruin. Restoration has continued slowly through the efforts of the Mission Fathers and with the help of private donors. Today all 21 are completely or partially restored. Each has its own story and whether you respond to the simplicity, beauty and strength of the architecture, the museum artifacts, or the work of the consecrated padres, you will respond, be stirred and you will never forget the Missions. I am indebted to Lillian Fogg Lee for much of this information.—Gail Mills Dimmitt.

List of California Missions

1. Mission San Diego de Alcala
2. Mission San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo-Carmel
3. Mission San Antonio de Padua
4. Mission San Gabriel Arcángel
5. Mission San Luis Obispo de Tolosa
6. Mission San Francisco de Asís—Dolores
7. Mission San Juan Capistrano
8. Mission Santa Clara de Asís
9. Mission San Buenaventura
10. Mission Santa Barbara
11. Mission La Purisima
12. Mission Santa Cruz
13. Mission La Purisima de Soledad
14. Mission San José de Guadalupe
15. Mission San Juan Bautista
16. Mission San Miguel Arcángel
17. Mission San Fernando Rey de España
18. Mission San Luis Rey de Francia
19. Mission Santa Ines
20. Mission San Rafael Arcángel
21. Mission San Francisco Solano

July 16, 1769
June 3, 1770
July 14, 1771
September 8, 1771
September 1, 1772
October 9, 1776
November 1, 1776
January 12, 1777
March 31, 1782
December 4, 1786
December 8, 1787
September 25, 1791
October 9, 1791
July 4, 1797
June 11, 1797
June 24, 1797
July 25, 1797
September 8, 1797
June 13, 1798
September 17, 1804
December 14, 1817
July 4, 1823
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Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 902)

The purpose of the Pilgrimage was to acquaint present-day members with the rich historic importance of our section of the country.

The points of interest included: The Count D'Estaing marker, 5 miles north of Athens in Clarke County, erected in 1938, which reads, "In commemoration of Count D'Estaing, gallant French ally of the Colonies during the American Revolution, to whom the State of Georgia, in 1785, granted 20,000 acres of this land. The Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Division of State Parks, Historic Sites, and Monuments.

The tablet commemorating his war service, while resident of North Carolina, is placed at Hebron Presbyterian Church. Biographical remarks were given by Mrs. D. C. Nunn, Jr., Marietta, Ga.; and commemorative wreaths were placed by little Miss Julia Neal Nunn.

5. William Thomas (1763-1835). This marker, located in a family graveyard, was dedicated by Elijah Clarke Chapter in 1947. Remarks about this soldier were given by Miss Jessie Mize, Chapter Librarian.

6. Daniel Bush (1785-1860); biographical remarks given by Mrs. Howard T. Abney, Elijah Clarke Chapter Librarian.

7. Rev. Moses Sanders (1742-1817); biographical remarks given by Mr. Howard T. Abney, Elijah Clarke Chapter Librarian.

(Continued on page 960)

HONORING
FERNANDA MARIA CHAPTER
VAN NUYS, CALIFORNIA
Mrs. Eugene Edwards, Chapter Regent

Named for the first little girl baptized at the San Fernando Rey Mission de Espana, in San Fernando on September 8, 1797.

COMMEMORATING THE 186TH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE FOUNDING OF LOS ANGELES

Festive atmosphere of old California prevails in Los Angeles during the annual city-wide birthday celebration. The San Fernando Mission—birthplace of Los Angeles—is host to one of the major gala events. Dressed in festive attire for hosting, from left are Mrs. John Lotito, Mrs. Henry Welcome, Mrs. Glen DeBray, Mrs. Serge Ballif, Mrs. Eugene Edwards, Carolyn Riggs and Mrs. Glenn Anderson.

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(Continued on page 960)
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DECEMBER 1967 [949]
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of
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McDOWELL
(Mrs. H. Neely)
Called to the spacious fields of eternity
March 8, 1967
Joined Hollywood Chapter, October, 1957
Chapter Chairman of Music, 1959-1967
(except 1960-1961)
State Chairman of Music, 1962-1964
State Pianist, South, 1964-1966
State Director of Chorus, 1966-1967
State and National C.A.R. Promoter,
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TO ITS
LATE, GIFTED AND DEDICATED MEMBER

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Iva White Ackerman (Mrs. Pulver D.),
Recording Secretary
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Aquilla and Tidence Lane
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Mrs. Alexander M. Rowell, Regent
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Fifty-seven year members, DAR
Miss Mary W. T. Ross
Mrs. Riker H. Whitaker
MISSION CANYON CHAPTER, DAR
Honoring
MRS. WILLIAM HENRY GUNTHER
Organizing Regent of
Rodeo de las Aguas Chapter
1956-1967
Beverly Hills, Calif.
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

Battle of Trenton
(Continued from page 855)
to that handful of brave men who,
in exchange for Christmas cheer, ex-
posed themselves to the rigors of cold
and the pinch of hunger—their por-
tion a river of ice, their hearth-light
the fire of the enemy! Let us not in
our ease and security fail to recognize
the fruits of that victory; let us not
forget that to the issue of that Christ-
mas night we owe today the peace-
ful enjoyment of those “inalienable
rights”—liberty, and the pursuit of
happiness.

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See One Thousand and One Sights...
RIVERSIDE COUNTY'S NATIONAL Date Festival
• Camel Races
• Arabian Nights Pageant
• Television Stars in Free Shows.
FEB. 16-25, 1968
Indio, California
National Defense
(Continued from page 858)

and a half hours. As soon as Boggs had officially adjourned the meeting, he announced over the microphone that another Black Power meeting would take place immediately in the Morgan Room, "to plan how to do things now and next year."

A gray-haired woman in a brown dress said, "Did you say we're meeting in the Morgan Room?" "Morgan Room is right," he answered. "But not 'we.' Our meeting is for blacks only."

A tall, professorial-looking man stepped up and asked him something. "Sorry," Boggs said. "I'm catching a plane at four o'clock. I've been to Cleveland and Columbus. They put us down in Cleveland last time. But I'm riding out to the airport with someone who's going to tell me how we can fix it so they won't be able to next time."

In America, in 1967, after Watts and Cleveland, after Chicago and Rochester, after Newark and Detroit, most people still believe a Red-Black Power revolution can't happen here.

"Are you sure that's the way it was?" ask some readers of this reporter's newspaper columns and magazine articles. "I don't mean to question your accuracy or integrity, but are you sure? I mean, was there any kind of printed program or something you could send me a copy of?"

At the Sunday morning meeting of the Socialist Scholars Conference at the New York Hilton, there was distributed to the more than one thousand persons present a single-page, orange-colored leaflet with the following text:

"Please inform your members—some may want to take advantage of this; THEN POST.

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The full class schedule is printed, with the date and time of a series of 14 sessions during September and October 1967. Among the subjects taught are: "Coordinated Movements; Tactics; Hand and Foot Techniques; Crowd Control; Defense Against Clubs and Horses; Intergroup Actions."

In the Lower Plaza at Rockefeller Center on Sunday evening, crowds of law-abiding, contented Americans watched the fountain water splash and listened to the sound of music. The traffic flowed smoothly.

High up in skyscraper offices of CBS, NBC and ABC, and in upper floors of the Time-Life Building, lights were on as editors, cameramen, writers and researchers busily worked on regular weekend schedules to accomplish the communications media objective of bringing the up-to-the-minute news to America.

On Monday morning, September 11, there were no reports in the press or on television or radio about the Red-Black Power session that took place Sunday morning at the Third Annual Conference of Socialist Schol-
The twenty-one Chapters of the North Eastern District of Pennsylvania and The Regents' Club of North Eastern Pennsylvania unanimously endorse

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State Regent of Pennsylvania

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PENSACOLA CHAPTER
PRESENTS WITH GREAT PRIDE AND AFFECTION OUR DAUGHTER

MRS. LAWRENCE RUSSELL ANDRUS

Photo by Franklin Bryson

FLORIDA STATE REGENT, 1966-1968

CANDIDATE ON THE SEIMES SLATE FOR THE OFFICE OF REPORTER GENERAL TO THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION

DECEMBER 1967
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Opening in September, 1960, with 1,997 students, the University of South Florida will this year enroll more than 10,000 students in both graduate and undergraduate programs.

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Home, complete, is around $16,500. Only one of dozens designed by Florida’s largest award-winning builder of custom homes, Richmond Construction Corporation, 3500 S. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota.
Court of the Palms in the center of the New College dormitory complex is a gathering place for young students attending this private, coeducational college of the liberal arts and sciences. The court, with its 24 royal palms, and the three residences surrounding it, are part of the new construction on the campus since the college was opened in Sarasota, Florida, in 1964. New College students, who are chosen from the top ranks of their high school graduating classes, are given an unusual degree of responsibility for their education at New College. New College seeks and welcomes students of exceptional ability and initiative. It offers them the opportunity to acquire those techniques and habits of learning that will enable them to be creative citizens of their world throughout their lifetimes.

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BADGERS DRUGS INC.

DECember 1967
A Salute to the Council for the Continuing Education of Women...

Chapter Reports (Continued from page 948)

Center DAR member and direct descendant. This grave, in a family cemetery in Banks County, is very near the Grove Level Baptist Church which he served as its first pastor.

The Chapter Librarian and Historian prepared travel-guide information and pertinent biographical information about the soldiers and their wives. The location of graves of four additional soldiers was noted, so that these may be visited by interested persons: Nathan Arrendall (1760-1822) family plot, Franklin Co.; William Turk (ca: 1744-1795) family plot, Banks Co.; Rev. Henry Parks (1758-1845) family plot, Jackson Co.; William Matthews (died 1855) buried at old Sandy Creek Presbyterian Church in Jackson Co.

ASCUTNEY (Windsor, Vermont) celebrated its seventieth anniversary with a dinner on April 25, 1967. The honored guests were Miss Erminie Pollard, State Regent, and two DAR Good Citizen Girls. The girls, Miss Janet Barden of Windsor High School and Miss Ruth Eastman of Groton High School, were accompanied by their mothers.

This chapter was organized January 23, 1897 by the State Regent, Mrs. Jessie Burdett, of Rutland. There were fifteen charter members present from several states with only three from Windsor. Mrs. Helen Jones Davis was chosen Regent and held that office for sixteen years. Mrs. Ellen Richmond and Mrs. Frank Cabot were the members from Windsor.

The name Ascutney is undoubtedly of Indian origin. Cascadnac means a peaked mountain with steep sides. Windsor lies at the base of this mountain from which our Chapter gets its name.

Some of our meetings are held in the Old Constitution House which is now open during the summer as a State Museum. This building ranks first in historical importance in Vermont. It was here that the State Constitution was adopted during a severe thunder storm.

Our gavel was presented to us by Mrs. George Ripley of Poultney. The gavel is made of wood from the frigate Empress, one of Benedict Arnold’s fleet. The Empress was sunk in Lake Champlain in 1777 and raised in 1910.

A United States flag made by a granddaughter of Betsy Ross at the age of ninety-two years and eight months has been given to Ascutney Chapter by Mrs. George Wood.

Through the past years we have made many contributions to the Smithsonian Institution, the DAR Museum and the DAR Library. Our latest gift being several pieces of English Staffordshire Ware to the DAR Museum.

—Mabel K. Flint.

FORT HAND (Vandergrift, Pennsylvania). The Fort Hand DAR History Award was established in 1956 by Mrs. William O. Armitage, Regent of Fort Hand Chapter. Three $25.00 United States Savings Bonds were offered as “Awards” to the outstanding American History student in the Vandergrift, Apollo and Leechburg Schools. The award was very favorably accepted and the Regent was asked to attend each of the Award Assemblies held at these schools and to present the Bonds to the winners. Splendid publicity was given Fort Hand by the Schools, the Winners and the Press. Thus the Fort Hand DAR History Award was proclaimed an Annual Event. It is given special recognition on the Award Day Programs and the representative from the Chapter is welcomed by the schools and the students.

The creation of the Jointures: Kiski Area School System; Apollo Area Joint Schools and Leechburg Union Schools, added more territory and more students, history classes are larger and the competition greater than ever.

(Continued on page 962)
Honoring
MRS. GEORGE CASTLEMAN ESTILL

Honorary State Regent of Florida
Past Vice President General from Florida
Organizing Regent Mayaimi Chapter 1951
Candidate for the office of Chaplain General
on the ticket of Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan

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First President

Lt. Henry W. Land, II
(Helicopter Pilot in USA
Medical Service Corps)
Nat. C.A.R. No. 86772
First Registrar

“God bless our Noble Men. Bring them safe home again.”

Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 960)

Thirty-eight $25.00 United States Savings Bonds have been given to good History Students. Fort Hand is proud that, with the help of individual members, the Award will go on, indefinitely. Fort Hand is also proud that special emphasis has been given the “Historical Objective” of the Daughters of the American Revolution.—Phyllis M. Gunbert.

COOCH’S BRIDGE (Newark, Del.). In 1966, the last Charter member, Miriam Steele, first Recording Secretary, died. Services for Mrs. Steele were on the day of the Chapter’s Annual Meeting, held early in order that the membership might attend her services. It was a day of snow, ice, and bitter cold, but there was warmth mixed with sadness in the hearts of the membership. Among her many contributions was a history written by Mrs. Steele, “The Early Days of Cooch’s Bridge Chapter, 1902-1926.” A recent celebration of our Sixty-Fifth Anniversary included a perfectly charming skit based on her article.

Marguerite du Pont Boden generously contributed to the Museum’s Delaware Room an exquisite antique desk on frame. Also donated by Mrs. Boden were fourteen reels of microfilm of “History and Genealogy of The Families of Southern New Jersey,” believed to be the largest gift from Delaware to the National DAR Library.

Annually one of the unique responsibilities of the Regent is arranging for participation in the State Memorial Day services held on the campus of the University of Delaware which include a colorful military ceremony conducted by units of the Armed Forces, followed by the State Parade. Invited
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Regent, Ocklawaha Chapter

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DECEMBER 1967
PRINCESS HIRRIHIGUA CHAPTER, ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA WELCOMES DAR VISITING DAUGHTERS

Meetings: First Wednesday of month, 2 P.M., The Suwannee Hotel, corner First Avenue and Fifth Street North. National Defense Meetings, forty members: meetings at members' homes for coffee and study hour, each third Wednesday, 10 A.M. Welcome also to St. Distaff's Day Tea, Washington's Birthday Luncheon and other social functions, also to patriotic programs for the public in Williams Park.

The song, "KEEP YOUR HAND OVER MINE ON THE WHEEL" (a real insurance policy) on opposite page, has been sung at various chapter meetings over the state, as a project of the State Transportation Committee. The full assemblage at State Conference this year joined in singing this song as a benediction. We are proud to dedicate it to our lovely State Regent, Mrs. Laurence Andrus. Permission is freely given by the composer, Vora Maud Smith, for any chapter copying for group singing.

SEMINOLE CHAPTER
West Palm Beach, Florida
Meetings held the first Saturday of month. All visiting DAR welcome.
Call 833-6805

Genealogical Queries

(Continued from page 907)

Pritchard—Want parents John Pritchard b. Pa. d. 1824 Catahoula P. La., and wife Sarah b. 1780 d. 1858. Son Drury M. b. 1814 Ill., son Wm. b. 1820 La.—Mrs. W. L. Nix, 6301 Talgarth Ct., Fort Worth, Texas 76133.


Williams-Lancaster—Want parents Nancy Ann Williams b. 1827 Edgecombe Co., N.C. mar. W. D. Lancaster 1847, moved to Tenn. & Miss. Siblings were David, Epenetas, Sarah, James, John Gray Blunt, Thomas Zadock and Analin Frances.—Mrs. W. L. Nix, 6301 Talgarth Ct., Fort Worth, Texas 76133.

Terrill-Stinson—Want parents and family of George Terrill & Patsy Stinson mar. 1796 in Madison Co., Ky. Her father Joseph Stinson prob. from Cumberland Co., Va.—Mrs. W. L. Nix, 6301 Talgarth Ct., Fort Worth, Texas 76133.


Willey-Bliss-Roller-Berkshire-Vanaman-Sassaman—(Sassaman)—William Cyrus Glass and wife Priscilla Willey both b. 1790—Where? Onondaga Co., N.Y.? migrated to Ohio & Southern Mich. Who were their parents? (2) Wish death dates & place of burial of the parents?


Boutwell—Shall be happy to furnish data two Rev. Ancestors to descendants Roswell Knight Boutwell b. March 16, 1885 and Paul W. Boutwell b. Feb. 6, 1888.—Abby Keely Porter, 459 Porter Road, Charleston, West Virginia 25314.


Gibson—Specific proof wanted of parents of (1) Garrett, b. 1805, Tenn. (2) Aaron b. 1808, Ky. (3) McNary b. 1812. (4) James b. 1819. (5) Arthur b. 1827, Indiana. No. 1-3-4 lived in Madison Co., Ill., 1850. No. 2-5 lived in Greene Co., Ill. All brothers married in same area. To Tarrant Co., Tex. after 1850. Are they grandsons of James Gibson, Sr. of Stokes Co., N.C. 1790, Grainger Co., Tenn., 1800, Knox Co., Ky. 1810-20? If so, how related to Barnabas & Elias Gibson in Monroe Co., Ind. 1820; Garrett, of Greene Co., Ind. 1821, Putnam Co., Ind. 1823-1831; Carroll Co., Ind. to 1841; died at home of son Arthur in Buchanan Co., Mo. ca. 1850 and Lewis from Knox Co., Ky. to Putnam Co., Ind. 1821 and to Carroll Co., Ind. by 1840, then possibly to Kansas or Missouri?—Irene M. Stireby, Apt. 101, 2550 Cold Springs Road, Indianapolis, Ind. 46222.
Lovingly dedicated to MRS. LAURENCE ANDRUS, our Florida State Regent,
by Princess Hirrighua Chapter

KEEP YOUR HAND OVER MINE ON THE WHEEL

Smooth, Flowing.

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DECEMBER 1967

Composer of "WHAT'S RIGHT WITH AMERICA!"
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In 1967, we hosted the 59th Annual State Convention of the Delaware State Society, DAR, at which time the DAR Good Citizens Award was won by Joan Bryan, sponsored by our Chapter.

The Chapter provides C.A.R. Senior Presidents for two societies. These Senior Presidents are Ann Fader, Robert Kirkwood Society, and Jean Mos-teller, Mill Creek Hundred Society.

(Continued on page 972)
Greetings
To Our
DAR
Friends

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<td>GFS</td>
<td>Phone 635-5004</td>
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<td>RESTAURANT and        Frostproof, Florida</td>
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<td>DRIVE-IN A Pensacola Landmark</td>
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<td>Frozen Concentrates</td>
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<td>ORANGE NIP</td>
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<td>GOLDEN NIP</td>
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<td>SUN SIP</td>
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<td>Symbol of the Finest in Florida</td>
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Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 966)
the December 1967 DAR meeting, the program, a musical, historical drama written by Mrs. Mosteller, will be presented jointly by these Societies. One outstanding program honored Colonel John Sevier, Founder of Tennessee, of whom Historian, Nancy Brinkman is a direct descendant. The program delightfully illustrated the courageous deeds of this Revolutionary War hero. What blessings we have inherited.
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Washington Irving

(Continued from page 867)

ing and researching carefully. He made hard and dangerous trips to gather material; so it is no wonder that he is called “the dean of letters.” Many honors were conferred on him at home and abroad and many he could not accept. He refused to run for congress or be mayor of New York. He was a man of sense and sensibility, and never a libertine in his youth or in later years, but he liked fun and gaiety and spent a lot of time at parties mingling with people. He liked men and women and children and they in turn liked him. He was perfectly at home with his nieces and nephews. He called the household of his sister Sarah Van Wart “the Redoubtable Castle Van Tromp” which must have pleased her four little children when he played his flute for them and they danced for him.

A re-reading of Irving not only brings pictures of our early history before us but it is calming and relaxing in these days of stress and unrest. He is much more complicated than supposed and we can be sure to find depths in his most whimsical works. To him life was meaningful but he used no shocking words or wild episodes to gain attention. His style is musical, dreamy and quietly humorous. Modesty, sweetness and cheerfulness distinguish everything he wrote. His accomplishments and standards set an example and embrace what is generally called civilization. He is buried in the Sleepy Hollow Cemetery in North Tarrytown. His house “Sunnyside” at Tarrytown is open to visitors, and much of interest can be seen at Irvington, named for him, and at Tarrytown on the banks of the Hudson.
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California: we salute the State Regent, Mrs. Donald Spicer and the State Chairman, Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, whose term of office has been the last two years of our Diamond Jubilee Administration. To each of the 148 chapters, 6 of whom joined us this year, we convey our congratulations for the 12 consecutive years of 100% chapter participation in our Advertising Honor Roll, point 8. Distinction and honor worked toward and achieved because of the earnest desire to attain only the highest goals. Santa Monica, Mrs. Dimmitt's chapter, is 1st in the state for the second year in amount of revenue received, $640. Mission Canyon, 2nd place with $550, Whittier 3rd with $410, El Marnero with $400 earned 4th place. Chapters with more than $200 are: Santa Barbara $285, Oliver Wetherbee $239, Sequoia $235, Temescal $230, Cahuilla $230, La Costa $210 and the State Society $270. The sum of $200 came from Col. William Cabell, Commodore Sloat and the California Past and Present Regents' Association. Total for California is $9,044.00 including cuts, mats and color.

Florida: we salute the State Regent, Mrs. Lawrence R. Andrus and her State Chairman, Mrs. David C. McBride, who joined the Diamond Jubilee Administration for the last two years. 67 of the states 80 chapters have ads in this issue, others contributing in other monthly issues. The State Chairman and her chapter, Sara De Soto, is a second year 1st place state winner with a total of $610. Other outstanding chapters are: Ocklawaha $340, Pensacola $290, Princess Hirihiagua $285, Boca Ciega $225, Lake Wales $215 and Mayaimi $210. Just under the $200 list comes Jacksonville $195 and Biscayne $180. We appreciate the Florida Daughters interest and their securing of the many outstanding commercials. Total for Florida is $3,984.00 including cuts and mats.

Miscellaneous chapters and our regular advertisers added $1,610.00. Grand total for the December issue $14,638.00.

To all our magazine friends everywhere, staff and committee members, a blessed Christmas.

Mrs. Vaughn A. Gill, National Chairman,
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