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COVER STORY

The cover photo for the month of December features the National Christmas Tree on the Ellipse, south of the White House, facing Constitution Avenue. Each year a tree is chosen, cut and shipped to Washington City to serve as greeting for the whole Nation on this most glorious of holidays. A tree for each State is placed along the walks leading up to the huge tree. The President of The United States lights the National Tree in ceremonies early in December which send his Christmas greetings to the American people.

As we think of Christmas this year and prepare our hearts for this sacred as well as festive time, let us pray that “Before another Christmas dawns, God grant we earn the peace those ageless stars foretell.”

The cover photo is by David Myatt.

Whole No. 872 Volume 102, No. 10
New England Farm in Winter by an unknown artist. Painted about 1850, this canvas was a gift from the collection of American Primitive Paintings given by Edgar William and Bernice Chrysler Garbisch.
As the Birthday of our Lord approaches, I want to send my Special Wish to you, my Special Friends.

My wish is simple . . . old-fashioned, if you will but firmly felt.

I wish you PEACE . . . not just from hated war, pray for that . . . nor just from violence on our country streets . . . but the PEACE within yourself . . the war glowing throbbing PEACE that comes from knowing you are doing a good job . . . the very best job you can do . . . at living . . . and giving of yourself each day . . . to every person your life touches . . . so that the Spirit of Christmas . . . like the Lord Himself . . . stays with you the whole year through.

Most Sincerely,

Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes

President General, NSDAR
The grand strategy of the British in the American Revolution was to separate the States, conquering them by division. The two attempts via the classic invasion routes from Canada through Lakes Champlain and George, and the Hudson Valley were both defeated. Also, the first British attack on Charleston, South Carolina, in July 1776, had foundered on the stubborn defense of Fort Moultrie. After Monmouth, the last major battle in the north, the British again shifted the seat of war to the southern States. When General Sir Henry Clinton departed Philadelphia, he had orders to send 3,000 men to Georgia or Florida, and during the winter of 1778, attempt the conquest of South Carolina.

On 27 November 1778, Lieutenant Colonel Archibald Campbell sailed from Sandy Hook with a fleet of transports. He arrived at Tybee Island at the mouth of the Savannah River, fifteen miles below that town on 23 December, with orders to capture Savannah when reinforced by troops under General Augustine Prevost, who was then moving north from Saint Augustine, East Florida.

Campbell landed a total of 3500 men, including his own Highlanders, and was opposed by an inept American, General Robert Howe, with 700 Continentals and 150 militia, who promptly lost the city, suffering 83 killed, 453 captured and great loss of artillery and powder. The British lost three killed and ten wounded.

General Prevost marching north then took Sunbury and Augusta. All of Georgia was lost, and General Robert Howe retreated his disorganized force into South Carolina, being replaced by General Benjamin Lincoln, as commander of the remaining southern army.

Reinforcements were sent to General Lincoln who reentered Georgia, but General Prevost countered by invading South Carolina in an attempt to seize Charleston and rapidly approached that city. Count Pulaski en-
gaged him with heavy loss, but this heroic action and General William Moultrie's defense of Charleston, helped to delay the British who, fearful of being caught between the fire of Lincoln's returning forces, then withdrew to Savannah.

As the French had earlier executed a military alliance with the American States, Governor Rutledge of South Carolina sent messengers to French Admiral Comte D'Estaing in the West Indies, suggesting a Franco-American expedition to re-capture Savannah. The latter agreed and on 8 September 1779, arrived at Tybee Island with a large fleet and transports containing 6000 soldiers. The British immediately commenced fortifications. D'Estaing landed 3500 men on 12 September, being joined by Pulaski's cavalry on the 15th, and Lincoln's larger force of 1350 next day. Had the assault been made then, there is no doubt that this joint army of nearly 5000 could have been successful against the British 3500, whose defenses were far from complete.

Instead, Admiral D'Estaing issued a flamboyant proclamation for surrender, which refused, caused him to land heavy guns for a siege operation. So much time was consumed in a five day bombardment that a decision to storm the British works with three columns was made operative on 9 October. It was one of the most sanguinary battles of the war, a complete disaster with exceptionally heavy loss to the allies, killing or wounding almost one fourth of the attackers. D'Estaing abandoned the siege and sailed away, while Lincoln returned to Charleston.

The high watermark of the battle at Savannah on 9 October was General Count Casimir Pulaski's effort to save the day. With his saber held high, he led a gallant but fruitless cavalry charge of 200, comprising his lancers and a small troop of South Carolina dragoons under Captain Daniel Horry, against the Spring Hill redoubt, on the final action of the battle.

Campbell's Highlanders stood up, their muskets lev-
eled and each loaded with a one-ounce ball. Their kilts swayed with each gust of the October breeze. Their guns roared at the same time Pulaski's saber swung down, cleaving the feathered bonnet and head of a Scotsman. Pulaski plummeted to earth, a ball in his chest, and his charger somersaulted over him, riddled by bullets.

Later, after wounded were exchanged, an attendant attempted to remove Pulaski's cambric shirt, now scarlet and stuck fast to his body. Pulaski coughed and said simply, "It is wine on the tablecloth." Pulaski did not live to celebrate his 31st birthday, but he did reach his zenith.

The time now seemed favorable to subjugate the remaining southern States and General Sir Henry Clinton withdrew his garrison at Newport, Rhode Island, sailing from New York the day after Christmas 1779, with 8500 troops, and Lord Charles Cornwallis, second in command. Included were Tarleton's British Legion who lost most of their horses during an unusually stormy voyage. Lieutenant Colonel Banastre Tarleton also had a troop of fifty men from the 17th Dragoons who, refusing to wear green uniform of his Legion, clung to their red coats. This began the second and most important phase of the great southern campaign wherein the cavalry of both armies played such a decisive part.

Washington suspecting Clinton's intention, dispatched to the south all of his regiments of Virginia and North Carolina Line, including the First Continental Light Dragoons and the remainder of Baylor's troopers under the command of Lieutenant Colonel William Washington. When these reinforcements arrived in Charleston, General Lincoln stationed the mounted elements, with the remnants of Pulaski's Legion and Horry's dragoons, thirty miles north of the city at Monck's Corner on the Cooper River, to keep open communications.

General Clinton succeeded in capturing Charleston, and General Lincoln, on 12 May 1780, surrendered about 5500 men, 391 cannon and all arms and stores; the flower of the southern army, and the greatest American loss in the war. Clinton then returned to New York leaving Lord Cornwallis in command who immediately sent columns to subdue and occupy all towns and settlements in the interior of the State, proceeding north to Camden with his main force. Tarleton raided ahead, burning homes and spreading terror among the people, during which he made a surprise attack on the American cavalry at Monck's Corner 14 April 1780 scattering them and seizing 400 badly needed dragoon horses, and capturing 100 prisoners.

The Third Virginia Regiment of 400 men under Colonel Abraham Buford, marching to the relief of Charles- ton had learned of Lincoln's surrender when near that destination. Turning about, Buford forced his infantry north at a fast pace to avoid capture. Learning of this from friendly Tories, Tarleton pursued Buford's force relentlessly, with 270 dragoons and mounted infantry. After a chase of 105 miles in 54 hours, during extremely hot weather which caused the death of some of his horses, Tarleton overtook Buford at 1500 hours on 28 May 1780 at the Waxhaws, a tiny settlement on the border between the Carolinas. Representing his force at twice its numbers, Tarleton demanded Buford's surrender. Instead, the latter elected to fight.

Tarleton, with contemptuous cavalier courtesy, doffed his headgear to Buford, then drew his sword and charged. Buford injudiciously ordered his veterans to hold fire until the dragoons were at four paces, and then not being able to reload their muskets, his men were massacred. Seeing the fight hopeless Buford's men threw down their arms and called for quarter, the honored custom of preventing further bloodshed upon surrender. Tarleton, enraged because his horse had been killed, allowed his troopers to engage in a wholesale slaughter. Buford, who was mounted, and about 100 of his men managed to escape in the confusion of battle.

Tarleton officially reported in writing to Cornwallis:

"My Lord:

"I am extremely fatigued with overtaking the enemy and beating them. I summoned the corps (Buford's force). They refused my terms. I have cut 170 officers and men to pieces. 2 six-pounders, etc., and all their baggage have fallen into my hands.

"I have lost two officers killed, one wounded, and between ten and twenty men killed and wounded with a number missing."

From that day, "Tarleton's Quarter" became the contemptuous and vengeful counter cry of the Americans.

While South Carolina was being invested and subdued, her famous partisan leaders Francis Marion, Thomas Sumter with Andrew Pickens of North Carolina began to gather local forces of horsemen to counter these successes with guerrilla tactics. Meanwhile another American reinforcement from the north was halted at Deep River, North Carolina. It was the famous Maryland Division of eight regiments including the Delawares, under command of Baron Johann De Kalb, a German major general, in Washington's army.

Congress in a panicky effort to reverse this tide of disastrous events had appointed a third commander to the southern army in the person of their political favorite, General Horatio Gates, undeservedly endowed with full credit for Burgoyne's defeat. Gates was a good organizer but a poor field officer. However, despite the warning of his good friend General Charles Lee (himself in disgrace) who wrote, "Beware lest your Northern laurels turn into Southern willows—," Gates fatuously became a victim of his own publicity and ego.

General Gates took over command from General Baron De Kalb, demoting the latter to the command of a brigade. Joined by large numbers of Virginia and Carolina militia, plus Armand's forty dragoons, Gates marched south to destroy Cornwallis, colliding with the latter a few miles north of Camden, South Carolina, 17 Aug. 1780. Gates formed his entire left wing on the unstable, untrained militia and ordered Armand's handful of troopers to be the advance guard. The British Legion overwhelmed Armand, driving his men back through the militia, who promptly broke and ran. The veterans under De Kalb fought valiantly, but he was mortally wounded and finally his men were overwhelmed and forced to retreat.

Although not a cavalry action, here occurred one of the rarest feats of horsemanship in the war. General Gates claimed later to have been "so swept away" in that torrent of fleeing militia in the very first minutes of the battle. Christopher Ward, an historian, wrote,
from tree to tree, ascended the incline pouring deadly force into that State. He ordered Major Patrick Ferguson families. "Swept away" he was, on the fastest horse in the army, to march with 1000 Loyalist troops through the western part of the State, suppressing opposition and then come east to join the main army. Ferguson, 36 year-old Scotsman and career officer was much like Tarleton, but somewhat more humane. Westward of his march were the Catawba River settlements in what is now Tennessee, an area inhabited by hardy frontiersmen, Indian fighters, and hunters whose principal weapon was the deadly long barreled rifle. These "over mountain men" were not only rebels but bitter enemies of Ferguson, whose activities and plundering in the Carolinas had made him notorious.

Major Ferguson sent word to the Blue Ridge Mountain rebels that if they did not appear to swear allegiance to the Crown, he would "invade their homes, hang their leaders, and lay waste with fire and sword." Stung by this threat, these durable backwoodsmen spontaneously assembled on horseback, carrying their entire equipment on the saddle which consisted of little more than a blanket, hunting knife, and a bag of meal. Their leaders were John Sevier, Isaac Shelby, William Campbell, and Benjamin Cleveland. 1500 strong, these men decided if there was to be fighting it would be in the enemy's country and not among their own farms and families.

Ferguson learning of their purpose, started south toward Ninety Six, South Carolina, a strong British fort, but his mounted pursuers caught him at King's Mountain, South Carolina, on 7 October 1780. Ferguson with 1100 picked Loyalists, took his stand on the summit of the forested hill with the announcement "I defy God Almighty and all the rebels out of hell to overcome us!" The buckskin clad horsemen under the command of Colonel John Sevier quickly dismounted and, dodging from tree to tree, ascended the incline pouring deadly fire from their rifles.

This was a fierce fight, the only one in the war fought by native born on both sides. The patriot commander's greatest problem was to prevent his frontiersmen from killing all the enemy. It was one of the great decisive battles of the war. Ferguson was one of the first to die.

The British lost 224 killed, 163 wounded, and 716 prisoners, as against an American loss of 28 killed and 60 wounded.

Congress, having appointed three inept commanders of the southern army with disastrous results, now turned in this crisis to General Washington, finally convinced that a soldier might retrieve the sadly deteriorated military situation there. Washington unhesitatingly gave command of the southern forces to General Nathanael Greene, one of the best strategists in the Continental Army.

The survivors of Gates' army, and Buford's Continentals, had rallied at Hillsborough, North Carolina, waiting for new arms and equipment, now being provided. Greene relieved Gates on 2 December 1780, and was joined by General Daniel Morgan, William Washington's cavalry, and the magnificent Legion of Lieutenant Colonel Henry Lee, at this time the finest combat team in the army.

Lee's prestigious fighting team consisting of four troops of horse and three companies of foot arrived at Greer's camp at Cheraw, South Carolina, on 9 January 1781, 260 men elegantly uniformed in green jackets faced with white, white breeches, and black helmets trimmed with bear fur. Lee had moved south by easy stages and his men were in excellent condition, mounted on the finest horses. Governor Rutledge who witnessed their arrival stated "officers and men looking as if they had just come from a parade."

After the Battle of King's Mountain, General Cornwallis feared the victorious patriots would attack his strong interior post of Ninety Six, so he retreated from Charlotte, North Carolina, to Winnsboro, South Carolina, to cover that post. General Greene had then advanced to Cheraw, and sent General Morgan with a picked force of light infantry, supported by William Washington's cavalry on a flanking movement around the British main army.

While on this flanking expedition Colonel Washington, learning of a powerful mounted force of Georgia Tories located them at Hammonds on 30 December 1780, and attacked as fiercely as Tarleton. 146 Loyalists were killed or badly wounded and forty taken prisoners.

Lord Cornwallis, now thoroughly alarmed at General Morgan's advancing column on his flank, sent Tarleton with his British Legion, reinforced with parts of two regiments of infantry and a two gun battery, to destroy Morgan.

Placing the cavalry in rear of the second line of infantry was a favorite device of both sides in this campaign. At the battle near Cowpens, South Carolina, 17 January 1781, where Morgan and Tarleton collided, the latter placed his main body of cavalry in the second line and a troop of dragoons on each flank. Morgan placed William Washington's cavalry force of 125 under cover of a hill well to the rear. When the dragoons on the British right tried to turn Morgan's left, Washington came out and drove them back. When Morgan's right was changing front to meet the British left, which outflanked them, Tarleton, thinking the Americans were retreating, ordered his main body of cavalry to come in on his left and charge. Before they could do this, however, Morgan gave his famous order: "Face about and
fire once more.” The effect of this deliberately aimed volley of the Continentals and the arrival at the same time of Morgan’s militia, which, after their first volleys, had retired as ordered and had now made the loop of the battlefield and come up on the American right, threw the British into a panic, of which Colonel Washington was quick to take advantage by a vigorous pursuit. During this engagement Washington and Tarleton fought briefly hand to hand. Tarleton, however, managed to collect fourteen officers and forty troopers and with them checked the pursuit long enough for the remnants of the British force to escape. Tarleton’s famous Legion was badly crippled.

General Morgan made forced marches north to rejoin General Greene, who still was not strong enough to fight General Cornwallis, began his famous retreat across the Dan River into Virginia, with Cornwallis in hot pursuit, blocked successfully by a hard-fighting rear guard of 700 men in a light force under Colonel Otho Williams and Lee’s Legion, who took a high toll of Tarleton’s remaining dragoons.

Safely in Virginia, General Greene who had removed all boats for passage, rested, entrenched and recruited his strength. His troops were again well fed and Governor Thomas Jefferson sent a supply of fine remounts for the exhausted cavalry forces. Lord Cornwallis, lured north, was in dire straits for supplies with a long vulnerable line of communication behind him. He dropped back to Hillsborough and on 27 February 1781 headed east to Guilford Courthouse and on the road to Wilmington, North Carolina.

General Greene who soon followed had already sent Colonel Otho Williams’ light force with Henry Lee’s and William Washington’s troopers back across the Dan into North Carolina. As Banastre Tarleton’s men were raiding nearby, Lee’s Legion set out to find them. Previously, Colonel John Pyle had recruited a mounted Tory regiment of 400 men in the area and was now on his way to join Tarleton, sending two riders in advance to locate the British Legion. These two men rode up to Lee’s Legion, mistaking his green-coated troopers for Tarleton’s, and explained their force was on the road a mile away. Lee continued the deception, pretended to be Tarleton and sent these riders back to Colonel Pyle with instructions to draw up on the side of the road and face him for a review. Lee’s entire column riding two abreast had almost reached Pyle at the end of the line when the stratagem was detected and some of Pyle’s men began to fire. Lee’s troopers wheeled and in a few moments of vicious saberling, killed 90 Tories and severely wounded about 200 more. The others fled into the woods, and not one of Lee’s men was wounded.

Greene now believed himself strong enough to risk battle and engaged Cornwallis at Guilford Courthouse, near Greensboro, North Carolina, 15 March 1781. The battle began with a cavalry duel on the preceding day between Lee and Tarleton, in which Lee had the advantage, and on the morning of the battle, Lee after a brisk skirmish with the British advance guard four miles from the battlefield, fell back to the position which Greene had taken up with his infantry in three lines. William Washington’s cavalry was posted on the right and Lee’s on the left of the second line, which was 300 yards behind the first and 550 yards in advance of the third, which was on a slight hill. The British cavalry was in rear of their reserve. When the militia of Greene’s first line retired and the second line was drawn back, the British made two attacks on his third line, the first of which was repulsed. The second attack, made by the Guards under General O’Hara, routed the Second Maryland, a new regiment, but as the Guards advanced, the First Maryland wheeled to the left in a flank attack and drove them back. This was William Washington’s opportunity, and he joined in the pursuit of the Guards.

The Americans fought magnificently, and Lee’s Legion and William Washington’s cavalry performed with great courage and effectiveness. The British center broke and if the combined American cavalry had been concentrated at that moment, instead of fighting on each flank, the battle would have been theirs. Cornwallis saved his force by firing artillery loaded with grape shot through the ranks of his own men and thus checked the American advance. Had Greene known how badly the British had suffered, one more attack would probably have won. However, he withdrew, not wishing to lose more men, well satisfied. Cornwallis, while technically the victor, was severely mauled. Of his 1900 men, 231 were killed and 318 wounded. American losses were 123 and 314 respectively.

Several days later, Cornwallis left his badly wounded and marched quickly to Wilmington, North Carolina, 200 miles away for supplies and reinforcements. Although not realized at the time by the Americans, this was the turning point of the war.

Ferocious partisan warfare of ambush, swift raids, and night attacks by Lieutenant Colonels Francis Marion, “The Swamp Fox,” and Thomas Sumter, “The Gamecock,” had destroyed many newly formed Tory units, some of considerable size. Between September and December of 1780, Marion leading as few as thirty mounted men, sometimes as many as 400, had cut the British badly at Blue Savannah, Tearcoat Swamp, and Black Mingo. Sumter’s horsemen had severely punished Tarleton’s vaunted Legion at Blackstock’s Plantation. These American marauders and other partisan bands, in addition to Lee’s Legion, captured one after another of the British forts and outposts in South Carolina and Georgia. Only the strong position of Ninety Six successfully resisted protracted siege, and then was vacated as untenable.

Meanwhile, Banastre Tarleton was not idle. Whenever he could secure sufficient replacements for lost men and horses, his raiding spirit became especially strong, and he was equally as busy as the Americans. By a forced march he defeated a force of mountain militia which was mobilizing on the Santee River, on 6 May 1780, which battle preceded another victory over the Americans about three weeks later at Waxhaws.

In June, 1781, occurred the combined raids to Charlottesville and the Point of Fork, Virginia, fifty miles above Richmond. In the former, Tarleton with 180 dragoons and seventy mounted infantry destroyed stores and narrowly missed capturing Governor Jefferson and the entire Virginia Legislature. In the latter, John Graves Simcoe with 100 cavalry and 800 infantry forced Baron von Friedrich Wilhelm Steuben to retreat. On 25 June,
however, a mounted raiding party under Simcoe was successfully attacked by American cavalry at Spencer’s Ordinary, and in July, 1781, Tarleton made a march of 400 miles in fifteen days across the Virginia mountains to destroy stores which Steuben was collecting, but arrived too late to destroy anything but a quantity of tobacco.

During the progress of the southern campaign, General Greene’s strategy was to drive the British toward Charleston and Savannah. However, Greene lost another battle before he was able to force the enemy into the shrinking perimeters around those two port cities. At Hobbirk’s Hill, 25 April 1781, Greene met his match: Lord Rawdon.

In this battle, Greene had only William Washington’s small force of cavalry, Lee’s Legion having been detached. Greene’s plan was a double envelopment by the infantry and, when the British were fully committed, to have the cavalry, which was posted behind one flank, go around the British flank and attack their rear. Unfortunately, due to Rawdon’s perspicacity, the outcome of the infantry battle gave no opportunity for this plan to be carried out. Losses were comparatively light: Americans, 52 killed and 141 wounded; British, 38 and 104.

The last major battle in the south occurred on 8 September 1781, at Eutaw Springs, South Carolina. “Light Horse Harry” Lee brought on this battle by attacking a party of British sent out to dig sweet potatoes. Greene drew up his force in two lines, with Lee on the right flank and William Washington in the rear. When the infantry charged the advancing British with the bayonet, Greene sent his cavalry to charge both British flanks. American cavalry superiority was evident and they carried the field. Colonel Washington repeatedly charged the British and in a final whirlwind melee had his horse killed and himself wounded for the fourth time and made prisoner. A full half of his dragoons, officers and men, were killed or wounded. But Lee, with the assistance of the infantry, drove all before him until checked by those of the British who had “thrown themselves into the ‘Brick House.’” General Greene stated later that this was the most hotly contested and obstinate battle he ever saw. Both sides broke off through mutual exhaustion and heavy losses, although historians credit the Americans as being the victors. American casualties were 522 and the British 766 in dead, wounded, and missing.

In a desperate maneuver, General Lord Charles Cornwallis marched north from Wilmington through Virginia until he was trapped at Yorktown and surrendered to the allied French-American army and fleet on 19 October 1781, his bands playing, “The World Turned Upside Down.” However, a few days before this ceremony, the last clash of cavalry of the war took place near Gloucester Point, Virginia.

At Yorktown the British had for cavalry the Queen’s Rangers, enlisted strength 248, under Simcoe, and the British Legion, 192 enlisted, under Tarleton, whereas the Americans had sixty dragoons of Moylan’s regiment, forty of Armand’s corps, and the Duc de Lauzun’s Legion, 600 strong, of whom half were cavalry. The British cavalry were stationed at Gloucester, across the river from Yorktown, whence Cornwallis expected they could forage for the besieged army. On 3 October, however, while a large part of the garrison of Gloucester, including the cavalry, was out on such a foraging expedition, they were suddenly overtaken by the French cavalry supported by some American militia infantry.

To give the devil his dues, Tarleton always made his presence known on the field of battle. He was unflinching even when faced with probable death. Drawing his saber, and singling out Lauzun, he charged at the head of his small cavalry force. At the same time, Lauzun’s lancers picked up the gallop, their leader in the forefront. For a few brief moments Tarleton and Lauzun engaged in personal combat, their sabers clashing. But the melee separated the two gamecocks and after both forces were exhausted, they retired from the field of honor to lick their wounds. This was the last time the British cavalry left their fortifications in Gloucester, and ends the war, so far as the mounted forces are concerned.

Similar to General Gates’ record-breaking feat of horsemanship fourteen months earlier, but in this case not ignominious, another famous ride took place following Cornwallis’ surrender. It was made by Tench Tilghman who had been General Washington’s aide-de-camp for years and who was accustomed to spending long hours in the saddle. Washington ordered Tilghman to ride from Yorktown to Philadelphia to convey the good news to the Continental Congress. The hard-riding courier arrived at midnight on the fourth day and aroused McKean, president of Congress, who came to the door in his night shirt and carrying a candle. Later, in appreciation, Congress presented Tilghman with a beautiful sword and a richly caparisoned horse.

The American victory at Eutaw Springs was the crucial event of the war and marked the beginning of the end. This was virtually the termination of the southern campaign, although minor actions continued until the last British contingents sailed from Savannah on 11 July 1782, and from Charleston the following December. Had the Americans lost in the south, everything previously accomplished by General George Washington in the north would have been wasted. There would have been no Yorktown and the course of American history forever changed. General Nathanael Greene’s strategy and tactics were brilliant. His dependable veteran Continental infantry and artillery performed with unflinching valor and determination. But these arms alone did not insure his victory. Without his hard fighting cavalry forces and their intrepid leaders, aided by the partisan and mountain horsemen, he could not have won, and today Americans might still be citizens of the British Commonwealth.

Although there had been a few mounted men in King Philip’s War in New England, 1675-76, and in some of the Spanish expeditions during the 16-18 centuries, the American Revolution was the first war in which cavalry as such was employed on the North American Continent. To be sure, the number of mounted troops on both sides was small, but it must be remembered that the entire forces engaged in most of the battles of the Revolution seem inconsiderable today.* In that war,

(Continued on page 955)
PRESIDENT GENERAL'S VISIT TO THE STATES: Eight states were hosts to Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes in September and October during the first tour of her Administration. The President General made official visits to Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Indiana, and New Jersey. She is scheduled to attend State Conferences in eleven states, from Delaware to Florida, early in 1969.

MEMBERS OF NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT AT YORKTOWN DAY CEREMONIES: Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, headed the group of NSDAR officers and members at the ceremonies sponsored by the National Society, Children of the American Revolution on October 19 on the Yorktown Battlefield. Daughters representing eighteen states drove to Williamsburg, Virginia, where they visited historic buildings and spent the night of the 18th before proceeding to Yorktown the next morning. The Comte de Grasse Chapter, Mrs. Lewis H. Hall, Jr., Regent, hosted a "Coffee" prior to the Memorial Wreath Laying Ceremony at the Victory Monument, to commemorate the 187th Anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown. The Chapter held a regular meeting at which the President General gave a short talk on National Defense. At the completion of the patriotic exercises that afternoon, many Daughters toured the Moore House and viewed the Surrender Room, which was furnished by the NSDAR.

PRESIDENT GENERAL PATRON AT ANTIQUE SHOW: Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes served as Honorary Patron of the 20th Alexandria Antique Show in November sponsored by the John Alexander Chapter, Virginia. Honorary President General Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan was the first Chairman of this important yearly event.

NEW MEXICO DAR SOCIETY SPONSORS NATURE TRAIL: The Santa Fe National Forest was the setting for the dedication of the Aspen Vista Nature Trail and Picnic Area by the New Mexico DAR. This was the project of the State Regent, Mrs. Edward J. Johnson, who made the Dedication Address and, with Mrs. Lawrence G. Dixon, State Conservation Chairman, unveiled the Aspen Vista Nature Trail Marker in the presence of New Mexico Daughters and Forest Service officials.

DAR MEMBERS HONORED BY SORORITY: Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes received a brochure from Mrs. Charles Johnson, Past Chaplain General, listing members of Alpha Xi Delta honored at their 75th Anniversary Convention for the success they have attained in their chosen fields. Of interest are their many members who are also Daughters. In addition to Mrs. Johnson the list includes DAR members Mrs. William Nash, Mrs. Donald Piper, Mrs. Elmer Bekman, Mrs. Anthony Bott, Mrs. Cecil Creal, Mrs. John Eidson, Mrs. D. Earl Child, Mrs. Laurence True, Mrs. Dorr Wiltse, Miss Edna Harvey Barr, Miss Elizabeth G. Van Buskirk, and Mrs. Walker Stallings.

NSDAR FOUNDER AND PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S FIRST GRANDDAUGHTER HAVE SAME NAME: Lucinda Desha Robb, the daughter of Marine Capt. and Mrs. Charles S. Robb, is named for her aunt Luci and mother Lynda, and the baby's middle name is for an ancestor of President Lyndon B. Johnson. Both Miss Mary Desha, a Founder of the NSDAR, and President Johnson are direct descendants of Robert Desha, a pioneer to Tennessee, and his wife Eleanor (Wheeler).

ROMANCE AT NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS: Felicitations to the former Miss Linda Gongloff of Pennsylvania, a member of the Historian General's staff, and congratulations to her new husband, Sergeant Larry Walker of Kentucky, a Vietnam veteran and now with the District of Columbia Police Force. Their marriage took place on November 16. They met in the NSDAR Headquarters Building, where Larry is a Pinkerton Guard.

(Somerville)
The invasion of Czechoslovakia by the Soviet Union and its communist Warsaw Pact allies in August, 1968, served to awaken the world to the somber fact that military power exerted by the Soviets can break the peace on every continent at any moment. Once more, the communist regime of the Soviet Union has shown itself tyrannical, aggressive and ruthless. The Kremlin knows no friends. It knows only servants and enemies.

The Czech invasion, plus the subsequent threat to Rumania and West Germany, provided proof, if proof were needed, of the helplessness of the United Nations and the bankruptcy of American foreign policy. Overnight, the carefully nurtured myth of the détente—of a "thaw" in East-West relations—was exploded. Instead, the world was faced with the grim reality that Kremlin policy, when it comes to advancing communism, is as brutal and unyielding as ever.

The Kremlin action not only shocked the conscience of the world, it shocked the policy makers of the United States Government. Until that movement there were many who actually believed that the leaders of the Soviet Union were mellowing, that they were reasonable men committed to "peaceful coexistence."

What the planners forgot was that the communist definition of "peaceful coexistence" is quite different from our own. In the communist lexicon, "peaceful coexistence" imposes no responsibilities upon the communists, but is part of the strategy whereby they hope to lure the noncommunist world to its own destruction. The extent of their perfidy is boundless, a fact our policy makers never seem to learn.

Thus, the Soviet Union can engage in disarmament talks with the United States and simultaneously furnish 80 percent of the military supplies to the Vietcong. Without this help, it is probable that the war in Vietnam would have collapsed long ago. Instead, we find ourselves tied down in a land war in Asia, with casualties mounting daily.

It is a tragic fact, not yet fully realized by the American people, that of all the casualties this Nation has suffered in more than six years of fighting in Vietnam, 41 percent took place during the first eight months of 1968. From January 1 through August 31, 1968, the United States suffered 83,533 casualties.

No realistic citizen can fail to see some association between these casualties and the fact that during these same months war supplies shipped from the Soviet Union to North Vietnam were greatly increased. Expanded East-West trade between the United States and the Warsaw Pact countries, especially the Soviet Union, helped make these increased shipments possible. Moreover, the Soviet Union used this trade to improve its own economic situation and build a more powerful military machine which now threatens the entire noncommunist world.

The Détente

Despite this, almost as if the left hand had no knowledge of what the right hand was doing and in the midst
of war, our Government policy makers unceasingly endeavored to establish a détente with the Soviet Union, even at the sacrifice of relations with our NATO allies.

To this end, we have pursued what has been called a policy of convergence with the Soviet Union. Expanded trade with the Warsaw Pact countries represents but one facet of the effort to "build bridges" toward the Soviet Union. The United States negotiated a Consular Treaty with the USSR over widespread opposition in this Country. We negotiated a Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, which an aroused Senate hesitated to ratify. In our desire to create a détente, no treaty or agreement was considered too minuscule to be considered, because each step was supposed to lead to "peaceful coexistence" as we understand it.

Now we have the stark lesson of Czechoslovakia to upset these calculations. The hard fact is that we are engaged in a global struggle for survival. The so-called détente is in the deep freeze, and the Soviet Union stands on the border of West Germany threatening all of Europe.

The effort to build a détente with the Soviet Union was based on six major assumptions—all of which proved false. Senator Roman Hruska (Nebraska) outlined them as follows:

"First. The growing independence of Eastern European communist countries. . . has convinced the Soviet Union that it cannot maintain an empire in which its own power is the final determinant.

"This tenet of détente has been proven wrong.

"Second. The growing demands of Soviet citizens for consumer goods has brought about an economic rationalism in the Soviet economy and forced the country to adopt certain capitalist techniques. It has become increasingly apparent that external aggression and revolution are incompatible with the wants and needs of the Soviet People.

"The need of international communist power dictated external aggression against Czechoslovakia without regard to economic rationalism.

"Third. After the years of Stalinist terror, liberalization is the only path which the Soviet Union can follow.

"Terror is still an effective weapon in the hands of those ruthless enough to use it.

"Fourth. After disappointments in attempting to use communist ideology, the Soviets have turned to Realpolitik in world affairs. They will conduct international relations in terms of enlightened self-interest and settle back into conventional patterns of international politics observed by traditional nation states.

"Enlightened self-interest this time meant a violent reaction wrought by fear of freedom.

"Fifth. Faced with a 'China' problem, the Soviet Union has realized the necessity of seeking aid from the West.

"Russia deliberately alienated the West in order to control Eastern Europe.

"Sixth. The Soviets admitted during the Cuban missile crisis they could not match the strategic power of the United States. Logically, then, Russia must come to terms with the United States.

"Strategic power was irrelevant in this crisis, and the Soviet Union continues to ignore the United States and NATO as it threatens Rumania." (Emphasis added)

To this one might add that nobody apparently figured that the threat to Europe might revive once the original idea of NATO as a credible deterrent to Soviet ambitions was allowed to degenerate during the period of presumably "relaxed tensions." Thus, on top of the Czech invasion, we now have the Kremlin threatening to invade West Germany without apparent fear of reprisal.

Growing Danger in Europe

Citing the Potsdam Agreement of 1945 and the "enemy state" clauses contained in Articles 53 and 107 of the United Nations Charter, the Soviet Union has boldly claimed the right to intervene in West Germany to stamp out what they describe as emerging neo-Nazism.

It has been suggested that the Soviet leaders may merely be trying to rattle the West German government, especially to shake its faith in alliance with the United States. But more ominous theories have been advanced. Managing Editor of the American Security Council Washington Report, Anthony Harrigan, wrote in late September 1968, as follows:

"The most significant fact in the Czech situation is not that the Czech version of communism has been crushed by the USSR, but that the Soviet regime has shifted a tremendous portion of its armed forces to the West and is now poised for a massive confrontation with the NATO countries, with the apparent aim of neutralizing the Federal Republic of Germany.

"Had the Kremlin been solely concerned with bringing the Czechs back into line, it could have accomplished its goal with only a modest display of armed force—one airborne division sent to Prague, for example. Instead, the Soviets shifted an estimated 650,000 troops, or 40 divisions. This amounts to almost one-third of the Soviet army, a massive deployment that indicates commitment to a military-political objective of major proportions. . . . This is a troop movement on the order of World War II battle operations. . . .

"Thus, what the world sees in Czechoslovakia today is bridge building, but not the kind envisioned by the sentimentalists in the United States and Europe. For the Soviets, the bridge building is military in character, with the bridge construction between the USSR and West Germany—and for military traffic to the west."

Weakness of NATO

When the Soviet Union invaded Czechoslovakia, there was little Western Europe, the United States and the
NATO countries could do but offer sympathy and issue statements criticizing the Kremlin. Not until September 17, 1968, did the United States, Britain and France warn the Soviet Union and its Warsaw Pact allies that unilateral intervention by force in West Germany would lead to “an immediate allied response” under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Here one must inquire about the actual military strength of the NATO countries. It can only be described as critical. During the period of “building bridges” toward the Soviet Union, the military strength of the NATO countries was allowed to deteriorate. Competent estimates say that the Soviets have nearly twice as many troops as NATO. Before the invasion, the Soviets had only 20 divisions deployed against West Germany. Now they have 40 divisions which the NATO forces must face with only 24 divisions.

Late in 1967 the North Atlantic Treaty Organization defense ministers may have invited the uncomfortable position in which they now find themselves. They announced that NATO had turned away from the “old concept of massive nuclear retaliation” to a new strategy providing for “controlled escalation of countermoves.”

It was suggested at the time the NATO defense ministers made this announcement that the new strategy probably would be interpreted as a clear sign that the NATO nations, including the United States, had succumbed to a paralyzing fear of Soviet rockets and supersized nuclear warheads. The NATO declaration was described as an open invitation to aggression.

It will be remembered that not long after this declaration, the North Koreans grabbed the Pueblo in firm confidence that the United States would do exactly what it has done thus far —sputter and fume and huff and puff and take no action.

United States failure to do anything served to strengthen a belief in the capitals of the world that “controlled escalation” is now the foundation of all United States foreign policy. Friend and foe alike have reason to believe that the United States is now afraid to make any quick response to international aggression.

To be sure, the United States warned the Russians that there will be grave consequences if they move against West Germany, but it is possible that the United States may have created its own “credibility gap.” We now face a possible confrontation with the Soviet Union, which is the very thing our policy makers sought to avoid by their craven appeasement policies.

**Decline in United States Strength**

The United States must meet this new crisis after the prolonged drain of Vietnam and with its military strength in Europe impaired. The extent of the decline in United States military power overseas—chiefly in Europe—was revealed by a special subcommittee of Congress and reported in the September 16, 1968, issue of *U.S. News & World Report*. One can argue that our European allies should have been encouraged to carry more of the responsibility for the defense of Europe, but this the United States failed to do during the period of so-called “relaxed tensions.” At the same time this Nation allowed its own capabilities to deteriorate.

Thus, while Soviet strength in Europe has risen, American forces in Europe are described as being in a “marginal state of readiness” with no improvement in sight.

*U.S. News & World Report* summarized our situation as follows:

“The U.S. Army in Europe is short of combat troops, new weapons, major items of equipment, trained officers.

“The Air Force is short of aircraft, air crews, dispersed airfields, and storage facilities.

“The Navy is operating both in the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean with a stripped-down fleet.

“The situation is the same or worse elsewhere around the globe, outside of Vietnam.”

During the debate in Congress on October 2, 1968, concerning Research and Development appropriations for the Department of Defense, the following points were made by Senator Stuart Symington (Missouri) regarding the state of this Nation’s preparedness:

“In the past 10 years, money expended by the Defense Department for research and development has almost doubled from $4 billion to about $8 billion.

“Yet since 1955, the United States has not produced a single modern fighter; in fact, has produced no combat plane except the TFX series. The Navy version of that plane has already been abandoned; and the Air Force has once again found it necessary to ground their version because of technical difficulties.

“During these same 13 years, the Soviet Union has flown 18 new fighter models, seven of which were first photographed at the July 1967 Moscow Air Show. It is estimated that at least 11 of these models are operational.

“For the past six years the Air Force alone has been spending between $3 and $4 billion annually for research and development . . . but despite all those billions we have developed no air superiority fighter capable of competing against a first-class air force such as the Soviets possess today.

“Turning to submarines, a report recently released by the Preparedness Investigating Subcommittee points out that, during this same period the Soviets, already far ahead of the United States in quantity, have made significant major improvements in the quality of their submarines. They have many more; and there is now no reason for us to be sure that ours are superior in quality . . .

“This development is perhaps the major reason for the change in relative power position in the Mediterranean.

“Instead of spending funds on hardware so as to counter any possible danger from a first-rate military power, this Nation has been putting out these billions of research and development funds primarily to create a lot of gadgets—gadgets designed to operate against a third-rate enemy; also missile systems, most of which were later determined ineffective or obsolete.”
The demands of the Vietnam war cannot be blamed entirely for the decline in United States military power. This war cannot obscure the part played by the Pentagon and its "whiz kids" in bringing our military power to a low ebb at a time when danger is mounting.

Much of the responsibility must be laid at the door of one man—former Secretary of Defense, Robert Strange McNamara, who is presently serving as head of the World Bank. However, having served as Secretary of Defense from 1961 until he left the Pentagon in 1968, he cannot escape responsibility for the conclusions set forth in the Special Subcommittee Report of Congress:

"This inquiry has led the Subcommittee to conclude that, at the time of the Hearings, the views of the Secretary of Defense, not those of the Joint Chiefs of Staff or the principal military commanders, had been the dominant influence in the determination of the objectives and conduct of the Vietnam war.

"This influence was likewise extended to the setting of force levels, procurement of existing weapons and authorization of new ones and decisions affecting the strength and disposition of our forces to meet contingencies arising in other parts of the world.

"In addition, the Secretary of Defense had pre-empted the role of the Joint Chiefs of Staff as the source of principal military advice and relegated them to a status more closely resembling a military liaison body....

"Thus, it is evident to the Subcommittee that serious military measures of far-reaching consequence have been formulated and carried out in opposition to the views of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who are supposed to be the primary military advisors."

Social Needs and Disarmament

Unhappily, the situation is unlikely to improve during the tenure of Secretary of Defense, Clark M. Clifford. On September 26, 1968, the Defense Department issued a release which included the following statement by Secretary Clifford:

"I submit that the Department of Defense, a Department which consumes 9 percent of the gross national product of our Nation, a Department which employs four and one-half million Americans, has a deep obligation to contribute far more than it has even contributed before to the social needs of our Country....

"Accordingly, I have today directed the Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force, the Director of Research and Engineering and the Assistant Secretaries of Defense to address themselves to this challenge...."

Here one can only ask, since when have the social needs of this Nation been the responsibility of the Secretary of Defense? And why, when this Nation is engaged in a war in Vietnam, that it cannot or will not win, does the Department of Defense announce a cutback in the United States Fleet?

Is it to spend money on the social needs of the Nation?

The August 1968 issue of NAVY—The Magazine of Sea Power expressed grave concern over an announcement by the Defense Department that the Navy would decommission 50 ships and eliminate eight air squadrons (with their total of 100 aircraft) during the current fiscal year and described it as one of the most incredible decisions ever to come out of the Pentagon. Heavily engaged in the war in Vietnam, which directly involves hundreds of ships and scores of thousands of its personnel, and deeply concerned by the burgeoning Soviet challenge for global mastery of the seas, the Navy is required, for economy's sake, to cut back substantially both the Atlantic and Pacific Fleets.

Why? Why has this been allowed to happen? Why have our policy makers dared to engage in a program of unilateral disarmament when the Soviet Union was expanding its military power? How could anyone believe that the Soviets were mellowing when they also were sending massive assistance to North Vietnam?

It is a matter of record that the Soviets have ceaselessly sought military supremacy in nuclear armaments, space warfare and control of the oceans. All this has been spread on the pages of our newspapers and magazines over many months and even years. Today, we have no assurance that the strategic military balance of power has not actually shifted to the advantage of the Soviet Union.

This is the price we have paid while the United States sought a futile détente with an enemy which has never deviated from its determination to defeat the West.

A Cause to Win

As long ago as October 1963, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution warned that the communists were waging relentless psychological warfare against the non-communist world, using "peace" as their prime weapon to press their campaign for world domination. Pointing to the 1961 Annual Report of the House Committee on Un-American Activities which set forth the objectives, strategy and tactics of American communists, the DAR also warned that the American people could not afford to be lulled into a sense of security by talk of "relaxed international tensions." Nevertheless, the dream of "relaxed international tensions" was the unreliable foundation on which the myth of the détente was based.

Now we must face cold reality. We are beset by internal strife at home and by an unpopular war in Asia that we have not been allowed to win. Our problems are many, our responsibilities great; but this is not the moment in which to allow ourselves to grow faint of heart.

Our generation is charged with the most awful responsibility in history, the trusteeship of freedom. While we stand fast, all the world can hope to ultimate delivery from tyranny. We dare not fail! We have a cause to win!
Bruton Parish Church, Williamsburg, Virginia

Photo Courtesy of Colonial Williamsburg
Williamsburg Through The Eyes
Of A Young Minister

By Vera Morel
New Orleans Chapter, New Orleans, Louisiana

Upon several crossings of the bridge between the Past and the Present, we have lingered in Williamsburg, joined the crowds that form long lines to enter public buildings, dwellings and taverns, to hear guides tell of historic events of far-reaching influence. At this site of the Virginia Colony were planted seeds of loyalty and of rebellion—here, a democratic self-government was born in America.

Upon a recent visit to Colonial Williamsburg, our thoughts reached back to two-and-a-half centuries ago when a young Anglican minister came to Virginia. Through his keen eyes and vivid descriptions, we have an informative and delightful view, or guide-book, to Virginia's colonial capital, the countryside and people therewith.

A bit of history: Jamestown, first permanent English settlement in the New World, had suffered years (1607-1698) of hardship, pestilence, starvation, massacre, destruction by fire and rebellion. After the fourth state house at Jamestown burned, the seat of government was removed five miles distant to Middle Plantation (renamed Williamsburg in honor of William III). This new capital then ushered in a golden age, a time of peace and prosperity which lasted until the Revolutionary War. In 1780, Richmond became Virginia's capital and Williamsburg a half-forgotten, neglected village.

Forty-two years ago, the late Dr. William A. R. Goodwin visioned the restoration of Williamsburg and, through the interest and generosity of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., this dream became a reality. Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., a national heritage, is a living picture of 18th century Virginia and has for purpose: "That The Future May Learn from The Past."

Reverend Hugh Jones was the 25-year old clergymen who had come in 1717 to Virginia from his home in Herefordshire, England, to occupy the chair of Natural Philosophy and Mathematics in The Royal College (William and Mary). He had received his master’s degree from Jesus College, Oxford, and was recommended by the Bishop of London for the vacancy at The College. Eager, enthusiastic, keenly observant and apparently of an attractive personality for, in a brief time, Reverend Jones became acquainted with "gentlemen of distinction," including Lt. Governor Alexander Spotswood for whom he had great admiration.

In 1718 Reverend Jones was appointed chaplain to the General Assembly, "lecturer" at Bruton Church, minister at James Town, and was active in both civic and clerical life. He travelled over the vast colony, made acute observations on various subjects, offered critical but kindly suggestions for improvements. After a few years, he returned to England, there married widow Bridget Pryce, and published The Present State of Virginia, in 1724, and other works.

Upon returning to Virginia, he went on to Maryland; perhaps with reluctance and due to his differences on church policy, although he was always loyal to the Church of England. After five years at Christ Church in Southern Maryland, in 1731 he became rector to Sassafras Parish, Cecil county, remaining there for 29 years until his death in 1760 at the age of seventy.

We have procured from the Library of Congress a microfilm of Joseph Sabin's reprint (1865) of Hugh Jones Present State of Virginia of 1724. A zerox copy of these 181 pages is our source of quotations with slight modernization of spelling.

Of The Metropolis of Williamsburg, laid out in 1699 by Governor Francis Nicholson, Reverend Jones describes such existing buildings as The College, the Capitol, the Governor's House, and the Church. Of the College, he writes:

"It (the College) is a lofty Pile of Brick Building adorned with a Cupola. At the Northern End runs back a large Wing, which is a handsome Hall, answerable to which the Chapel is to be built; and there is a spacious Piazza on the West Side, from one Wing to the other. It is approached by a good Walk, and a grand Entrance by Steps, with good Courts and Gardens about it, with a good House and Apartments for the Indian Master and his..."
Scholars, and Out-Houses; and a large Pasture enclosed like a Park with about 150 Acres of Land adjoining, for occasional Uses.

"The Building is beautiful and Commodious, being first modelled by Sir Christopher Wren, adapted to the Nature of the Country by the Gentlemen there; and since it was burnt down, it has been rebuilt, and nicely contrived, altered and adorned by the ingenious Direction of Governor Spotswood; and is not altogether unlike Chelsea Hospital."

In 1693, the College at Middle Plantation received a charter from William and Mary, the reigning monarchs, taking its name in 1699 from William III. This is the second oldest college in this country, the only American college to have been granted a coat of arms, and possession of many other "firsts." In 1906 the college was transferred from the Established Church to the Commonwealth of Virginia and is now state-owned. The cornerstone of the Wren building was laid in 1695 and suffered many fires, but the original walls remained.

Of the Capitol Reverend Jones writes: "Fronting the College . . . is extended a noble Street mathematically straight . . . just three Quarters of a Mile in Length . . . At the other End of which stands the Capitol, a noble, beautiful, and commodious Pile as any of its kind, built at the Cost of the late Queen, and by the Direction of the Governor. In this is the Secretary's Office with all the Courts of Justice and Law, held in the same Form, and near the same Manner, as in England; except the Ecclesiastical Courts, . . . In each Wing is a good Stair Case, one leading to the Council Chamber, where the Governor and Council sit in very great State, in Imitation of the King and Council, or the Lord Chancellor and House of Lords.

"Over the Portico is a large Room where Conferences are held, and Prayers are read to the General Assembly; which Office I have had the Honour for some years to perform . . . The whole is surrounded with a neat Area, encompassed by a good Wall, and near it is a strong sweet Prison for Criminals . . . The Cause of my being so particular in describing the Capital is, because it is the best and most commodious Pile of its kind that I have seen or heard of. Because the State House, James Town, and the College have been burnt down, therefore is prohibited in the Capitol the Use of Fire, Candles, and Tobacco."

Reverend Jones gives only a brief account of Bruton Church, where he lectured. Bruton Church, known as The Royal Church, was completed in 1715, and is the oldest Episcopal Church in continuous use for Divine worship. It is perhaps more visited today than any church in Virginia and holds many relics, including the baptismal font said to be used at Jamestown. While the Church has undergone extensive repairs and renovations over the years, these are hardly observable. The vestry book of the old church is extant, and in the churchyard are tombs, stones of 17th and 18th century families and patriots. An old Bible of the Church dates 1753 and a prayerbook of 1861 shows that the prayer for the President of the United States was amended to be read "for the Governor of the Commonwealth of Virginia."

Of The Governor's House (The Palace), Reverend Jones writes:

"It is a magnificent Structure, built at the public Expense, finished and beautified with Gates, fine Gardens, Offices, Walks, a fine Canal, Orchards, with a great Number of the best Arms nicely posted, by the ingenious Contrivance of the most accomplished Colonel Spotswood. This likewise has the ornamental Addition of a good Cupola or Lanthorn, illuminated with most of the Town, upon Birth-Nights, and other Nights of occasional Rejoicings."

Of the city itself, Jones writes that "Williamsburg is not incorporated and made a Market Town, and governed by a Mayor and Alderman; and is well stocked with rich Stores, of all Sorts of Goods, and well furnished with the best Provisions and Liquors."

"Here dwell several very good Families, and more reside here in their own Houses at publick Times. They live in the same neat Manner, dress after the same Modes, and behave themselves exactly as the Gentry in London; most Families of any Note having a Coach, Chariot, Berlin, or Chaise. The number of Artificers is here daily augmented; as are the convenient Ordinary or Inns for Accommodation of Strangers. The Servants here, as in other Parts of the Country, are English, Scotch, Irish, or Negroes.

"The Town is laid out regularly in Lots or square Portions, sufficient each for a House and Garden; so that they don't build contiguous, whereby may be prevented the spreading Danger of Fire; and this also affords a free Passage for the Air, which is very grateful in violent hot Weather. Here, as in other Parts, they build with Brick, but most commonly with Timber lined with Cieling, and cased with feather-edged Plank painted with white Lead and Oil, covered with Shingles of Cedar, &c., tarr'd over at first; with a Passage generally through the Middle of the House for an Air-Draught in Summer:

"Thus they dwell comfortably, genteely, pleasantly, and plentifully in this delightful, healthful and (I hope) thriving City of Williamsburgh."

How delighted Reverend Jones would have been to witness the restoration and development of Colonial Williamsburg where there are over one hundred reconstructed and rebuilt houses and plans for further expansion. We have quoted from Chapter II of Sabin's reprint, which is confined to the Metropolis of Williamsburg. The greater part of The Present State of Virginia covers a wide range of subjects, especially was he concerned with education and religion and the life of the people. He offered a suggestion as to the origin of the native Indians and stressed the importance of "instructing Indian and English youth in the grounds of religion. He also mentioned the lack of educational opportunity for girls, saying "it is great pity that good boarding schools were not erected for them in Williamsburg and other towns."

(Continued on page 926)
NEW NSDAR PR DIRECTOR . . . in October we hired a new director at the National Public Relations Office . . . Emily J. (Mrs. Joseph A.) Todd replaced Jim McMillen . . . the telephone number remains 202-628-4980

BASICS . . . by now you have certainly received a copy of a letter written by the National Chairman, Anne Stommel . . . if you have not received it, ask your Regent for it . . . she received it in her kit from the National Society in August . . . but to recap essentials:

- type . . . double space . . . original release (NOT CARBON COPIES)
- keep record of linear inches (2-inch column) for your annual report
- send best clippings to your State Chairman for the Press Book, if you have one . . . and an extra copy about any special event to
- • National Public Relations Office
- seize any opportunity to represent DAR . . . OR ITS GOALS . . . in your community . . . DON'T insist on Chapter credit as the "soft sell" is effective PR too

THROUGH CHANNELS . . . whenever any DAR learns about or does anything connected with DAR work, the Chapter PR Chairman or Chapter Regent should be contacted immediately so the word can be spread . . . and Chapter credit received . . . normally, Chapter PR Chairmen contact State PR Chairmen, who in turn contact National Vice Chairmen, who then contact the National Chairman . . . FOR EXTRA SPECIAL EVENTS any PR Chairman should notify the National Public Relations Office as much in ADVANCE as possible . . . or immediately after

USE OF THIS PAGE --you can cut PR page on dotted line and keep in PR Notebook or Folder for future reference . . . we hope PR page will be helpful to ALL OUR DAR MEMBERS . . . not just PR Chairmen!

DECEMBER 1968
Power of the Franchise
and
Good Citizenship

By Betty Newkirk Seimes, President General, NSDAR

Speech made during the Fall State Conference Tour
(August 1968-October 1968)

Never has the United States faced more serious problems or greater perils than at the present time. Never before has our Government and citizens been pressured on so many fronts by so many different evil situations. Never have we needed strong leadership and skilled statesmanship so badly as we need it today.

Let us consider for a moment just where this great Country of ours stands at the present time. The picture is distressing, but we dare not turn our backs on the true situation for the very life of our Nation is at stake. This then is what we must face.

We have a tenuous truce in Korea, where the Communists are holding captive a U.S. Navy ship and its crew, and where we are forced to maintain an army of many thousands of men, to hold back an enemy determined to violate, almost daily, the terms of that very truce.

We are involved in a vicious jungle war in Viet Nam, where hundreds of brave American men are dying every week, to repel the ugly hordes of oppression, and to help a courageous people maintain their freedom.

Containment of the Communist threat to the free world has been thrust upon our shoulders, and our Government must be ever alert to, and ready to act against, this ever present danger.

We have commitments in the Middle East to both Arabs and Jews, whose centuries old enmities and hatreds threaten the peace of the world, and under circumstances which make each side suspicious that we favor the other.

A disregard for law and order is widespread in our Country with many citizens ignoring the laws with which they do not agree, and obeying only those laws they like. This insidious theory has had the backing of many of our educators and some of our church leaders. If this trend is not stopped it could lead to chaos and anarchy in the United States.

Violent crime is increasing in this Country at an appalling rate. Our highest law-enforcement agency, the F.B.I., reports that in 1967 one murder was committed every 43 minutes, a forcible rape every 19 minutes, a robbery every 21/2 minutes, an aggravated assault every 2 minutes and a burglary every 20 seconds—and the rate per year for these crimes is rising.

Slum clearance and the conditions of poverty go unsolved, while some politicians promise quick solutions to these problems which realistically will take years to resolve—thus creating an atmosphere conducive to rioting and violence. This has also led to the so-called credibility gap or suspicion by millions of people against our Government.

Communists and left-wingers, with the help of some clergymen and many educators, have been able to convince many of our citizens, particularly among our youth, that patriotism is outdated, and something of which to be ashamed. They preach that burning of draft cards and defilement of our Flag are just mild protests, and to punish these acts is in violation of the Freedom of Speech. This downgrading of patriotism is, in fact, one of the most serious of the dangers we face.
The next time you attend an open-air concert, a baseball game, football game or any other out-of-doors entertainment where the “Star Spangled Banner” is played to open the program, just glance around at the crowd. You will see dozens of men walking around with their hats on, teenagers buying hot dogs and Cokes and talkative women who cannot resist the temptation to finish that bit of gossip about their next door neighbor—all of this during the playing of our National Anthem. Some of this is deliberate and malicious, most of it is carelessness and thoughtlessness, but in any case, it demonstrates a lack of patriotism.

If you should drive around your neighborhood on any holiday when we traditionally honor our Nation or one of its heroes you will be able to count on your fingers the number of American Flags on display.

The recent disgraceful exhibition of lawlessness by demonstrators at a National Convention in Chicago is but another manifestation of how far this Country has already gone on the road toward complete disorder and anarchy. It is a sad commentary on American life that thousands of hippies, yuppies and misguided anti-war demonstrators can converge on one of our largest cities, with the avowed intention of disrupting a political party assembled for the purpose of choosing a candidate for President and Vice President of the United States.

These unseemly and disgraceful scenes could probably happen again and again in view of the sympathy and encouragement given the rioters by some of the leading convention figures, who, for political gain, tried to place the blame for disorder on the shoulders of the police and National Guardsmen. I might also say in passing, that the behavior of many of the delegates themselves was anything but exemplary.

Are these in reality small matters about which we should not be concerned? I think not! They demonstrate a subtle but definite trend toward lack of respect for our Country and for our National Heritage as a great moral force in the world, and this feeling is being brought about by the very left-wingers and liberals who cry out the loudest about Constitutional rights, condone rioting and demand change, while at the same time they violate the right of Freedom of Speech.

J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the F. B. I., states in his September message in the Law Enforcement Bulletin, that among the millions of fine, upstanding and law abiding college students returning to their campuses this fall, there is a growing band of self-styled revolutionaries and arrogant, hard-core militants who have contempt for our democratic processes. Mr. Hoover stated:

"It is vitally important to recognize that these militant extremists are not simply faddists or 'college kids' at play. Their cries for revolution and their advocacy of guerrilla warfare evolve out of a pathological hatred for our way of life and a determination to destroy it. The workshops they hold on sabotage and how to use it to further their objectives are grim forebodings of serious intent.

"This is the New Left movement and it is growing in numbers and violence . . . The main thrust of the New Left arises from the concerted efforts of the Students for a Democratic Society, many of whose members and some of its national leaders openly profess their faith in Communist concepts and their determination to restructure our society.

"The New Left leaders plan to launch a wide-spread attack on educational institutions this fall, and are relying on college dissidents and militants to bolster and accelerate this drive. It would be foolhardy for educators, public officials and law enforcement officers to ignore or dismiss lightly the revolutionary terrorism invading college campuses. It is a serious threat to both the academic community and a lawful and orderly society."

It would be good to keep these words of Mr. Hoover well in mind, as he has seldom, if ever, been wrong in his estimates of national disorders and crime. What we desperately need today is to stamp out rioting and disorder, a return to morality and a large dose of patriotic feeling for our America and the blessings we already have.

We call our Country the United States of America, but we will not long be a Nation united if patriotism is snuffed out. In fact if that tragedy should overtake us, the United States as we know it now, will disappear from the face of the earth.

Patriotism is not something displayed on special occasions, such as the Fourth of July and Washington's birthday. True patriotism is an every-day and ever-present love for our Country and pride in its glorious history and institutions. It is the motivating influence which makes and keeps a nation great. Patriotism is a goal worthy of our allegiance and any sacrifice. Without true patriotism, America would be but an empty shell.

All patriotic Americans must experience a sense of shame to see our national morals sink to the level of the sewer, our crime rate increase by leaps and bounds, year after year, our courts turn confessed criminals back on the streets to repeat their offenses, because of the new liberal view of the rights of wrong-doers. We must feel shame over the communist inspired mobs that riot in our streets, take over public buildings and college campuses, accuse the law enforcement officers of brutality and destroy private property, all in the name of the right to dissent and Freedom of Speech.

Shame that hundreds of our young men will burn their draft cards and cravenly refuse to serve their country in times of trouble. Shame when our Flag is trampled in the dust, and shame that the word "patriotism" and love of our glorious country is gradually going down the drain.

If we feel this shame deeply enough, it should in turn inspire in the hearts of true Americans, and especially Daughters of the American Revolution, a flame of patriotism so bright as to bring about a firm resolve to restore law and order, public decency and morals to our beloved America. Never has there been a more urgent

(Continued on page 936)
The DAR Set

Mrs. Roy D. Allan, Regent of the Cincinnati (Ohio) Chapter (left) is shown with the President General and Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, Curator General. Mrs. Allan presented a collection of historical Americana once belonging to the Cincinnati Chapter to the DAR Museum.

Mr. Warren Woodward, Executive Secretary of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution (left) and Mr. Walter G. Sterling, President General, paid a visit to DAR National Headquarters during the recent meeting of the National Board of Management to present ribbons worn by DAR Members at the Congress of Representative Women in Chicago, May 19, 1893. Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, and Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General, accepted the gift for the Americana Collection.

Mrs. George S. Tolman, III, Librarian General, is shown at left with Mrs. Harry Parr, State Regent of New Hampshire, who presented three books to the DAR Library in honor of her husband and her son, Lt. Neal Michael Parr, an S.A.R. member.

Mrs. Spicer, Historian General, and Mrs. Florence Daum, Chief Clerk, Historian General’s Office, were hostesses recently at a coffee and shower for Linda Gongloff, a member of their staff, who was married on November 16th. Linda is shown at left among her many lovely and useful gifts.

Mrs. Emily Todd, new director of Public Relations at National Headquarters.
On October 29th, Mrs. Thompkins Parker, Chairman of the Art Critics Committee, was hostess at a morning reception held in the DAR Museum gallery to display two pieces of silver once owned by George Washington. The silver is on loan to the DAR Museum by Mr. Walter G. Peter, Jr., a Washington descendant, who is also a member of the committee. A special guest was Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Pictured above with the silver sugar pail are (I. to r.): Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Recording Secretary general; Mrs. Henry S. Jones, First Vice President General; Mrs. Seimes; Mrs. Eisenhower; Mrs. Spicer, Historian General; and Mrs. Parker.

At the recent Yorktown Day Ceremonies attended by the President General and other National Officers, the Comte de Crasne Chapter was hostess at a morning coffee at the Custom House. Guests are shown at left arriving at the Custom House.

Miss Jane Freeny, Honorary National President, Children of the American Revolution, and Mistress of Ceremonies for the celebration, is shown chatting with Mrs. Edwin H. Teimeyer, Honorary Senior National President, C.A.R. during the coffee hour.

Mrs. Seimes is pictured at left with Mrs. John V. Buffington, State Regent of Virginia, in the Surrender Room in the Moore House. This room, recently redecorated, is maintained by the National Society.
Nearly thirty plays dealing primarily with the Indian have been written or produced, but of them fewer than twenty have survived. The first American drama dealing primarily with the Indians is "Ponteach," or "The Savages of America." It was written in 1766 by Major Robert Rogers. The author's experiences first as Indian fighter then later as Commander of "Roger's Rangers" qualify him to write Indian drama.

The title "Ponteach" is also the name given to the main Indian character, the Indian Emperor. Rogers clearly shows his distrust and disrespect for Indians. In the opening scene Murphy, a new comer to Indian trading, is learning the ropes from M'Dole, and old timer in the field. He says to Murphy:

Our fundamental maxim then is this. That it's no crime to cheat and gull an Indian.

The opinion expressed above represents that of a large portion of the population during the year, 1775. The English hunters, Orfbourn and Honnyman, scoff at the English law protecting the Indians.

The first two acts with their wealth of material and fidelity to truth effectively reveal the causes of Ponteach's warlike attitude. The rest of the play deals with the attempt of Chekitan, one of Ponteach's sons, to win as his bride, Monelia, loyal daughter of the English loving Mohawk Chief, Hendrik. Another son, Philip, sets out both to win Hendrik and to destroy Monelia and her brother, in order that enraged Chekitan may expose himself to mortal danger, and he himself became the sole heir. The proud Ponteach, who occasionally vents his wrath in long bombastic speeches, is greatly troubled by a peculiar dream of an immense elk, the meaning of which both the native conjurer and the French priest in vain try to reveal, although they diplomatically predict success in the impending war against the English.

The play is written in the traditional blank verse. It is often long and heavy reading. Some passages in the dialog have a tendency toward soliloques and are unusually long. The spelling is in old English. The reader often is hindered in changing "f's" to "s'" and loses the meaning of the words in the sentence.

In the long line of Pocahontas plays, appears the play, "Pocahontas" or "The Settlers of Virginia" by George Washington Parke Custis. In this production, Curtis proves his capability as an author. The plot keeps up a lively interest; its gradual development, judging from the effect the piece produces on representation, is at once natural, and decidedly dramatic. This play began January 16, 1830 and continued for twelve nights at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia, Penna.

It is entirely written in prose, with excessively long speeches, especially on the part of the main characters. Aside from the absence of blank verse, it differs chiefly from other Pocahontas plays in that Smith's rescue by the Indian maiden does not occur until the last and final act. This gives to the drama a unity and climatic force commonly lacking in the other plays.

Let us look briefly at some of the religious, social,
national, and historic aspects. The need to apologize seems to be in Barclay's reasons to Smith for staying in Virginia.

My allegiance is due to my rightful sovereign, whom I will well and truly serve. But, Sir Cavalier, I am now old, and my long sojourn from my native land would make me a stranger and friendless there, while I have here much consideration from the grandees of the savage court. My children, altho' the offspring of an aboriginal mother, are dear to me, and so may it please your gracious pleasure, I would prefer to end my days in Virginia.

Custis thinks that the Indian religion should resemble that of the South American Indians, especially those of early Mexico and Peru. He has skilfully utilized the historic material and in his Indian portrayals puts only a fair strain upon credulity except that in some instances the native ideas are too much colored by white civilization. Pocahontas with her form and feature, her gentleness, grace and courtesy early attracts the attention of Smith. With her companion Omaya, an imaginative and fiery-loving girl, she seems rather sophisticated and civilized, having imbibed from a survivor of a former settlement Christian doctrines and friendship for the English. Powhatan, peace loving but suspicious, treacherous and cruel when occasion affords, shares with the other Indians a natural desire to rid the country of the English.

The play that gave the Indian drama its greatest impetus and extended its popularity for twenty years, was "Metamora" or "The Last of the 'Wampanogs'," by John Augustus Stone. The name Metamora is patterned after Metocomet, son of the great sachem Massasoit, and by the English generally called King Philip.

In the opening scene, Mordaunt sends Tramp to meet the ship that has been sighted and to welcome the suitor for his daughter. Our first glimpse of Metamora is a most impressive one and sets the pace for his character. He stands on a high rock in an attitude that charms the eye. Leaning forward on his right foot he shoots a panther about to spring upon our heroine, Oceania. This is done in payment for the friendship given to Massasoit by Oceania's Mother.

For the first time in Indian drama, the English are made to represent power and fraud, the Indians truth and Patriotism.

The drama is divided into two parts. On the one hand, Metamora and the Indians fighting their battle for land and power. On the other the English trying to compensate for the evils done in England. Mordaunt feels that by marrying his daughter to Lord Fitzarnold, he will gain a more respected position in English Society. Mordaunt does not realize that Oceania has already fallen in love with Walter, the supposed, adopted son of Sir Arthur Vaughan. This undercurrent of affairs is continually being over shadowed by the figure of Metamora.

The action is a series of chases across the stage. First the English take Metamora's wife Nahmeakee. Then Metamora captures Walter, releasing him upon the exchange of his wife. The play lacks continuity and would be reduced to melodrama if it weren't for Metamora's lines and the first release of Indian folklore and naturalistic spirit. The reader is very much aware that the play must have been most effective under Forrest's acting ability. He can also understand the failure of this play without this capable Steersman.

There has been a steady development in Indian plays toward realism and romantism. In achieving each development the play has lost some of its magic. The audience did not progress with the play material. The Indians as a subject can be overdone because it is one that is too close to the lives of its audience. There are only a limited number of situations in which an Indian can become involved.

In "Ponteach," the reader finds war between Indians and Indians, and Indians and White men. "Pocahontas" reveals a more tranquil situation with historical emphasis. "Metamora" brings dignity and nobility to the Indian. In "William Penn," a lesser play, peaceful exchanges of ideas and strength of both Indian and White man's character are evident. In another lesser play, "The Squaw Man," the Indian at last begins to speak as an Indian or through an interpreter. He no longer talks like an Oxford graduate, majoring in Shakespearian Sonnets.

In conclusion, the Indian Play has like many other institutions faded into the past, until sometime when it might be revived for a patriotic play or colonial reproduction.
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. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, presiding.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Ralph Allen Killey, read Scripture and offered prayer.

The assemblage joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, First Vice President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Lyle Johnston Howland, called the roll, and the following members were recorded present: National Officers—Executive Officers: Mrs. Seimes, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Killey, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Walz, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Tolman, Mrs. Kietzman, Mrs. Andrus. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Sturtevant, Mrs. Holzer, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Geron, Mrs. Cornwell, Mrs. Dick, Mrs. Humphreys, Mrs. Gressette, Miss McNutt, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Utz, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. LaMack, Mrs. Reilly. State Regents: Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Morris, Miss Gallagher, Mrs. Dwyer, Miss Town, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Hamn, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Bartels, Mrs. Lempenau, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Redfield, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Kleinert, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Finks, Mrs. Milligan, Mrs. Foutz, Mrs. Parr, Mrs. Grieswold, Mrs. Clyde, Mrs. Goldsborough, Mrs. Heiser, Mrs. Rudy, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ziesmer, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. King, Mrs. Woolley, Mrs. Payne, Mrs. Buffington, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. McCray.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Jones, took the chair while the President General gave her report, which was received with a rising vote of appreciation.

Report of President General

It is a pleasure to greet each of you at this first regular meeting of the National Board of Management since a new administration took office in April.

The first summer of a new administration is always a busy one. The appointment of National Chairmen and Vice Chairmen representing all seven divisions for our many fine committees is in itself a full-time job. Much thought was given to the recommendations submitted and your President General appreciates receiving the many names of qualified persons which you sent her. The August packet of letters was mailed on schedule and represented another big task completed.

One disappointment of the summer was a necessary late regret to attend the S.A.R. Convention in Williamsburg due to the disturbances in Washington at that time. The invitation was tendered long before the Nation's Capital had its unrest in the early summer and your President General felt it was best to remain in the City. Therefore, Mrs. Wilson King Barnes, Organizing Secretary General, very kindly represented her at this meeting. National Headquarters was closed for the day as City authorities could not foretell what might result.

The first official engagement accepted by your President General following the election was the annual banquet of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, Saturday evening, April 20, at the Sheraton Park with other members of her Executive Committee.

In the weeks that followed, conferences were held with several of the National Officers who had remained after Congress as well as with our Business Manager, Managing Director of Constitution Hall, Editor of our DAR Magazine and various chief clerks.

On June 1, the President General attended a luncheon meeting given by the Colonel Armylee Long Chapter in Ocean City, Maryland.

June 5, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, First Vice President General, she attended the Prizes and Awards Ceremony at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis where it was her pleasure to present the DAR award, a watch, to Midshipman First Class Sidney William Emery, Jr.

The Special Meeting of the National Board of Management and the Executive Committee meeting were held on June 11 at National Headquarters. Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, Vice Chairman, Public Relations Committee, entertained the Executive Committee at luncheon at the Army-Navy City Club following adjournment of the noon meeting.

June 12 the President General and Mrs. Carl William Kietzman, Curator General, presented several pieces of Harding crystal to the Smithsonian Institution for their First Ladies' Gallery.

June 15 she attended the Delaware DAR Flag Day meeting at the Hotel Henlopen in Rehoboth Beach.

The President General attended the June 27 meeting of the Tamassee Board at Tamassee DAR School accompanied by Mrs. Wilson King Barnes, Organizing Secretary General, and Mrs. Bryan P. Warren, State Regent, Maryland DAR. Mrs. Drake Harden Rogers, South Carolina DAR State Regent, met the President General and her party in Greenville.

On July 4, the President General attended the Annual Ceremony in Christ Church, Dover, Delaware, honoring the memory of Caesar Rodney at which time she placed a wreath on his grave. A luncheon at the Hub Restaurant followed.

Escorted by Mr. Frank E. Klapthor, Director-Curator of the DAR Museum, on July 9, the President General attended the exhibit "The Glorious Cause of Liberty: The Townshend Acts and the American Revolution" at the Smithsonian Institution. It was most inspiring to see the documents which brought forth so clearly the active resistance of our colonists during that period.

The President General received a visit on August 14 from two Kate Duncan Smith students who were honored by the State Organization of Future Business Leaders of
Alabama, an organization for high school students studying business education. Miss Charis Sanders was elected President of the Alabama State Organization and Miss Brenda Phillips was selected Miss Future Business Leader of Alabama.

Accompanied by her husband your President General attended the Delaware S.A.R. State Constitution Dinner on September 14 held at the Rehoboth Beach Country Club. Just prior to her departure on her Fall Tour of State Meetings, the President General, as a new member of the Board of Directors of the Washington National Symphony, made a tape with Mr. M. Robert Rogers, Managing Director, on September 17. This tape was heard over radio station WRC at 11:20 p.m., October 13.

The 1968 Fall Tour of the President General included six States of the Northeastern Division: Maine, Vermont, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, as well as the Indiana State Conference.

Your President General emplaned for Portland, Maine, and was greeted at the airport by the State Regent, Mrs. Norman Hubbard, Mrs. Leroy F. Hussey of Augusta and Mrs. James Patterson, the latter being her hostess during her stay, on September 19. That evening she entertained at dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. Patterson featuring the celebrated Maine lobster.

On Friday morning, September 20, she was interviewed by Clifford Reynolds on WCSH-TV. This was possible through the kind arrangement of the State Regent, Mrs. Hubbard. The Elizabeth Wadsworth Chapter was hostess chapter for the meeting which was held at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, with Mrs. Lloyd W. Jordan, Regent, Chairman of the meeting. Following the meeting, a reception and tea was held in the Guild Room of the Church in honor of the President General.

Mrs. Nile Eugene Faust, Treasurer General, drove up from Sunapee, New Hampshire, to take her to Shoredge Lodge where she spent a delightful weekend. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Faust took the President General to Burlington, Vermont, arriving prior to the Dutch Treat Supper that evening, September 23. The President General was interviewed on TV on the program “WCAX Presents” by its moderator, Charles Lewis. Tuesday morning, September 24, through previous arrangements of the State Regent, Mrs. Boyd J. Payne. That evening at the banquet, the President General gave her formal address.

September 25 Mrs. Herman Weston, Honorary State Regent of Vermont, kindly drove from Burlington to Windsor, Connecticut, in time for the tea honoring the President General which was held at the charming Oliver Ellsworth Homestead which is owned and maintained by the Connecticut Daughters. That evening a reception was held at Tobacco Valley Inn followed by an informal dinner where the President General was guest of honor. Mr. Dick Bertell spoke to the guests and members assembled on an entertaining program entitled “Do You Remember?”

The President General’s informal talk “Activities at Headquarters” was given during the morning meeting on Thursday, September 26, which was presided over by the State Regent, Mrs. George Albert Morriss. Her formal address was given in the afternoon.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, Mrs. George S. Tolman III, Librarian General, drove the President General to Providence to attend the meeting of the Rhode Island Daughters. Mrs. Hamilton H. Sweet, Massachusetts State Regent, accompanied them.

The evening of her arrival she attended a dinner at the Colony Motor Hotel in Providence. Prior to dinner, she was interviewed by a reporter from the Providence Journal in her hotel room. This interview was arranged by Mrs. Ralph W. Wilkins, Honorary State Regent of Rhode Island.

Preceding the opening session which was presided over by Mrs. J. Lewis Farlander, State Regent, the President General was guest of honor at a luncheon. That afternoon she gave her formal speech.

The President General emplaned for Delaware to spend the weekend at home prior to flying to Boston for the Massachusetts State Meeting to be held at the New Ocean House in Swampscott September 30-October 2. She was met by the Librarian General and Mrs. E. Lawrence Parker, Jr., in Boston and was their luncheon guest enroute to Swampscott. She attended a most pleasant dinner and reception given by the State Officers Club the evening of September 30.

At the opening session the next morning, which was presided over by Mrs. Hamilton H. Sweet, State Regent, the President General gave her informal talk to the members and guests assembled, and that evening at the banquet she gave her formal talk.

Early the morning of October 2 the President General drove to the New Hampshire State Meeting with Mr. Harry Parr, husband of the State Regent of New Hampshire.

Her formal address was given at the luncheon which was attended by members and guests assembled for this special meeting.

With regret for such a short visit with the New Hampshire Daughters, she was driven by Mrs. Nile Eugene Faust, Treasurer General, to Boston to emplane for Washington where she spent the night in her apartment before leaving the next morning for Indianapolis.

The Indiana State Conference opened on October 3 and was presided over by the State Regent, Mrs. Glenn E. Wheeler. Following a pleasant luncheon, the President General gave her informal talk.

That evening she delivered her formal address. A reception was held in her honor later in the evening and it was a delightful treat to see so many of her old friends. During one of the afternoons in Indianapolis, she and other guests of the Conference were delighted to have the opportunity to tour the Harrison Mansion, and enroute to the hotel, have tea at one of the prominent downtown tea rooms. Mrs. Gall Lamson and her daughter, Mrs. Knight, were hostesses.

The next morning, Mrs. John Garlin Biel and Mrs. Maxwell M. Chapman took the various Conference guests to the airport arriving in time for luncheon before departure for Washington to begin preparations for the meetings of the October National Board of Management.

The President General would like to compliment the State Regents of the Northeastern Division for the efficient manner in which each conducted her respective meeting. The time and effort spent in preparing these meetings were evident. It is especially heartening when you realize all of them are new this year, as is your President General.

From the enthusiasm displayed at all of these State Meetings, it is very evident that both State and National affairs are in excellent hands and all work will proceed in its usual excellent manner.

On October 10, Miss Monika Metzner, representing a Frankfurt, Germany, newspaper interviewed the President General’s informal talk “Activities at Headquarters” was given during the morning meeting on Thursday, September 26, which was presided over by the State Regent, Mrs. George Albert Morriss. Her formal address was given in the afternoon.

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They were in Washington prior to the meetings of the Board and drove over to the tea.

At noon on October 16, the S.A.R. President General, Mr. Walter G. Sterling, presented two DAR Convention badges which were worn by DAR members in Chicago May 19, 1893, while attending the S.A.R. meeting. The Historian General joined the President General in this presentation as the badges are for the Americana Collection.

The President General expresses appreciation to the following Daughters who represented the National Society when it was not possible for her to appear personally:

- Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Vice President General, New York, at the Fourth Annual Memorial Day ceremony at the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University, May 30; and also at the Individual Proficiency Award Ceremony, the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut, June 3.
- Mrs. Nile Eugene Faust, Treasurer General, at the Memorial Day Observance, Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, New Hampshire, May 30; as well as at the Vesper Service at the Cathedral of the Pines on August 24.
- Mrs. Ralph Allen Killey, Chaplain General, at the Cadet Awards Ceremony, United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 1.
- Mrs. James E. Clyde, State Regent, New York DAR, at the presentation of Awards and Prizes, United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York, June 3.
- Mrs. Lyle Johnston Howland, Recording Secretary General, at the 1968 Awards Convention at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, June 4.
- Mrs. Leo W. Utz, Vice President General, Virginia, at the Officer Candidate General Service School graduation, United States Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia, June 7; also at the Award Presentation Ceremonies, Officer Candidate School, Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia, July 19.
- Mrs. Wilson King Barnes, Organizing Secretary General, at the 78th Annual Congress of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Williamsburg, Virginia, June 17.
- Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon, member of the Steering Committee of the United States of America Bicentennial Committee, at the luncheon of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Medical Association, for Leaders of National Women's Volunteer Organizations, in San Francisco, California, June 18.
- Mrs. John Victor Buffington, State Regent, Virginia DAR, at the Award Presentation Ceremonies, Officer Candidate School, Marine Corps School, Quantico, Virginia, August 30.

The President General has been invited to serve in an advisory capacity as a member of the Hereditary and Patriotic Societies Program Committee for the World Conference on Records, representing the National Society, by the Genealogical Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints. She has also been invited to serve as a member of the Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Women of America.

The Managing Director of Constitution Hall informed the President General that, at the dinner honoring Dr. Howard Mitchell on September 18, Mayor Walter Washington once again paid tribute to the National Society for holding its Continental Congress this past April.

The June 1968 "Impression" printed by the McCall Printing Company, Mid-Atlantic Division, had the following to say: Impressive Pats for our customers: Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., presented George Washington Awards to DAR Magazine and its editor, Miss Rose Hall. The awards recognized the “outstanding achievements” of the magazine and its editor “in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life.” Our thanks to the McCall Printing Company for this accolade.

It is with sadness that the President General received word of the death of a past Vice President General from Alabama, Mrs. Leonard C. McCrary, Mrs. McCrary was to have continued her service as Adviser to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School during this administration.

The wonderful cooperation each of you has displayed since April is appreciated so much and this administration will attain even greater accomplishments with your continued support.

**Betty Newkirk Seimes, President General.**

The President General resumed the chair and the First Vice President General, Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, gave her report.

**Report of First Vice President General**

Your First Vice President General was privileged to attend the Awards Day Ceremony in June at the United States Naval Academy with our President General, who presented the annual DAR Award at that time.

On July 12, this officer flew to Charleston, West Virginia to address the John Young Chapter at a luncheon meeting. Later in the day, she spoke at the American Heritage Week Camp, a project sponsored by the West Virginia Daughters. Too much praise for this project cannot be given. It is a thrilling experience to see what a single week of being steeped in American History and unashamed patriotism does for the young girls who attend this camp.

During the summer, two articles were written for the DAR Magazine for the National Defense Committee, prior to assuming the chairmanship of the Committee. These articles were “The Dollar and 'Paper Gold'” and on the subject of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty.

Work on the Hand Book is progressing slowly in order to give the new officers and National Chairmen an opportunity to make their contribution to necessary changes. Following this Board Meeting, work should progress more swiftly. Meanwhile, there appears to be an ample supply until the new edition becomes available late next summer.

This officer has been in Washington and at her desk almost daily all during the summer except for two brief five-day visits at home in Wisconsin. Gratitude is expressed to the National Officers Club for use of their Board Room as an office.

**Sara Roddis Jones, First Vice President General.**

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Ralph Allen Killey, gave her report.

**Report of Chaplain General**

The Chaplain General has attended the April and June Board of Management meetings and the June Executive Committee Meeting.

She was privileged to present the Professor Samuel Pierpont Langley (DAR) Award to the outstanding Cadet in Aerodynamics, Lt. Cary D. Hunter, at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, June 1, 1968.

She was honored with a Coffee in St. Petersburg, Florida, at the home of Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr., an Honorary State Regent of Illinois, and at a luncheon in Coral Gables, hosted by the Florida State Regent, Miss Eleanor Town. Illinois members joined in a luncheon on September 28, at Monmouth, to honor the Chaplain General.

On a visit to New England, in August, she was the house guest of Mrs. George S. Tolman III, who also acted as guide in visiting historical spots in Boston. While in New
Hampshire, she was the guest of Mrs. Nile E. Faust, Treasurer General, at her lovely lodge on Lake Sunapee. The State Regent, Mrs. Harry Parr, the Honorary State Regents, and State Officers entertained at a dinner party at the lake. The Chaplain General was the speaker for the DAR Vesper Service at the Cathedral of the Pines, on August 24th. Thanks are expressed to all states and chapters that have sent yearbooks. They are appreciated. Sixty-seven letters and cards have been sent concerning the work of this office.

Response to the Chaplain General's new project, the presentation of Certificates of Honor to the families of soldiers killed in the Vietnam War has been favorably received. Certificates will soon be ready to send out. As of October 12, orders totaled 337 certificates from 23 states.

Francis B. Killey, Chaplain General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Lyle Johnston Howland, gave her report.

Report of Recording Secretary General

At the close of the 77th 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 77th Continental Congress were prepared and printed in pamphlet form for distribution. The amendments to the Bylaws of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution were prepared in leaflet form for distribution.

The printing of the Proceedings of the 77th Continental Congress was completed early in September. 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 13, 1968, 2,743 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed, also 101 commissions to National Officers, Honorary President General, Honorary Vice President General, State Regents and State Vice Regents.

Notices of meetings of the National Board of Management and Executive Committee were mailed to the members. The Recording Secretary General was pleased to represent the President General at Convocations Award at West Point on June 4th.

It was a pleasure to attend the service at the Cathedral of the Pines on August 23, where our Chaplain General, Mrs. Ralph Killey, was the speaker. Accompanied by Mr. Howland, they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nile Faust at Shoredge Lodge, Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire. Your Recording Secretary General was interviewed on radio and TV during Constitution Week and has been the guest speaker at several chapters for special anniversary meetings.

The work of this office is a perfect joy, made so by the efficient and devoted staff, Miss Adaline Thornton and Mrs. Helen Ball.

Marjorie S. Howland, Recording Secretary General.

The Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. George Jacob Walz, gave her report.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the period from March 1 to October 1, The following mailings were sent during this period:

Amendments to Bylaws (to Official Mailing List) 3,040

Resolutions (to Official Mailing List, members of DAR Speakers Staff, Senators, Congressmen and Governors) 3,622

August Packet (to Official Mailing List and members of DAR Speakers Staff) 3,112

Proceedings (to National Board, National Chairmen, the immediate past State Regents, National Chairmen and Vice Presidents General) 304

The Amendments and Resolutions were sent together in one mailing. Extra Packets were made up to sell for $1. Approximately 150 have been sold.

Orders for supplies continue to increase. A total of 5,890 orders were processed during this seven-month span.

When placing orders please request from this office ONLY those items on the August price list in each packet and on list of free material in the Handbook. The price list was reviewed and revised during the summer. A complete list of free material will appear in the new edition of the DAR Handbook.

Using IBM for our mailings has certainly been a great help and we appreciate the cooperation and efficiency of the Magazine Office in keeping our Official Mailing List up to date. We would like to stress the importance of notifying National Headquarters of changes of addresses. Most of our mailings are sent third class and are not forwardable and we must pay extra postage for those returned because of a change of address.

This office has answered numerous letters relative to membership, scholarships, the activities of the DAR, and those in various other categories.

A total of 568 letters has been answered from persons inquiring about membership, and it is hoped that the Society has gained many new members by our efforts.

This National Officer attended the Executive meeting and National Board of Management meeting in June, and made other trips to the office since April.

Particular praise is given to Mrs. Marie Yochim, chief clerk, and Miss Carolynn Hillman, assistant, for their helpful cooperation, devotion to duty, and willing assistance, not only to this officer but to all who write or visit the office. Please feel free to write our office if and when we can help you.

Justina Bogos Walz, Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Nile Eugene Faust, gave her report.

Report of Treasurer General

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:
I hereby submit the Summary of Current and Special Funds for the six months ended August 31, 1968, and the supporting schedules thereto.

Mary Jane Faust, Treasurer General.
## SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND SPECIAL FUNDS

**FOR THE PERIOD MARCH 1, 1968 through AUGUST 31, 1968**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Balance 2/29/68</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Appropriations</th>
<th>Balance 8/31/68</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Fund (Schedule 1)</td>
<td>$1,052,769.63</td>
<td>$102,443.32</td>
<td>$382,237.08</td>
<td>($93,500.00)</td>
<td>$679,475.87</td>
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<tr>
<td>Special Funds</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$591,885.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>$87,590.87</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Special Funds

**Appropriations Funds**

- Committee Maintenance: 3,491.34
- Good Citizens: 3,846.29
- Junior American Citizens: 1,918.42
- Americanism and DAR Manual: 15,132.41
- DAR School: 28,867.55
- Lineage Research: 6,752.86
- National Defense: 10,019.61
- Public Relations: 5,763.21
- American Indians: 1,857.08
- Charles Simpson Atwell: 8,975.60
- Constitution Hall Refurbishing and Air Conditioning: 433.07
- Fay Savage Wyatt: 3,665.48
- Genealogical Records Fund: 3,395.10
- Landscaping: 3,395.10
- Life Membership: 2,000.61
- Lillian K. P. Farrar: 2,000.00
- National Officers Club Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment: 4,655.30
- DAR Magazine: 121,011.83
- Museum: 7,549.67
- Museum Gallery Air Conditioning: 20,018.99
- NSDAR American History Scholarship Fund: 10,799.54
- Occupational Therapy: 1,098.41
- Reserve Fund for Maintenance of Properties: 45,555.23
- State Rooms: 6,776.84

### Funds participating in Combined Investment Fund:

- Ada W. Frazer: 7,756.68
- Adele Erb Sullivan Endowment: 17,098.26
- Agnes Carpenter: 27,166.77
- Anne Rogers Minor: 4,081.81
- Anonymous: 5,371.68
- Caroline E. Holt: 27,476.93
- Dixon Medical: 499.47
- Doris Pike White: 714.13
- Edna Crist: 13,632.34
- Eichelberger Americanization: 2,360.93
- Elinor Corpo: 1,019.05
- Eunice R. Porter: 3,701.54
- Fannie C. K. Marshall: 22,366.28
- Gertrude O. Richards, 1,660.07
- Gladys R. Blood: 31,193.07
- Golden Jubilee Endowment: 73,057.06
- Grace C. Marshall: 11,513.18
- Grace H. Morris: 4,989.15
- Griswold Adams: 1,350.11
- Helen Pouch: 16,950.75
- Hillside School: 2,715.16
- Hugh Vernon Washington Library: 31,421.41
- Investment Trust: 544,867.11
- Isabel Anderson: 84,238.65
- Julia C. Fish: 29,767.81
- Margaret C. McGuire: 2,278.69
- Mary E. Brown Ferrell: 2,957.35
- May Duryee: 15,555.69
- Ruby W. Freeman: 5,368.32

**Total Special Funds** | 1,277,115.38 | 184,645.23 | 268,635.45 | 43,500.00 | 1,286,625.17 | 895,121.06 | 391,504.11

**Total Current and Special Funds** | $2,329,885.01 | $287,088.55 | $650,872.52 | **$1,966,101.04** | **$1,487,006.06** | $479,094.98

(A) The current fund balance at August 31, 1968 included $1,857.00 received for 1969 dues which are not available for use in operations until March 1, 1969. In addition approximately $30,293.00 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, 1968**

### CURRENT FUND

- **U.S. Treasury Bills (Maturity value $600,000.00 due at various dates from September through November 1968)**: $591,885.00

### SPECIAL FUNDS

- **National Defense Committee**: 5,000.00
- **Eastern Savings and Loan Association—Savings Account**: 5,170.05
- **National Officers Club Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment Fund**: 5,600.00
- **Riggs National Bank—Savings Account**: 8,975.60
- **Charles Simpson Atwell**:
  - 194 shares Detroit Edison Company: $3,375.60
  - 445 shares Texaco, Inc.: $5,600.00

### Combined Investment Fund

- **U.S. Government Securities**:
  - U.S. Treasury Bills (Maturity value $90,000.00) due 10/24/68: 88,797.60
  - U.S. Treasury 4.125% Bonds, due 2/15/74: 32,686.50
  - U.S. Treasury 3 1/4 % Bonds, due 6/15/78-83: 10,027.81
  - U.S. Treasury 3% Bonds, due 2/15/95: 60,602.78

- **Corporate Bonds**:
  - Appalachian Electric Power Co. 3 1/4 % Bonds, due 12/1/70: 12,862.50
  - Commonwealth Edison Co. 4 1/4 % Bonds, due 3/1/78: 10,290.00
  - General Telephone Co., Southwest 1st. Mgt. 6.875% Bonds, due 3/1/98: 59,809.80
  - Georgia Power Co. 4.875% Bonds, due 11/1/90: 15,187.30
  - International Harvester Subord. Deb. 4.625%, due 3/1/87: 26,699.70
  - Mississippi Power and Light Co. 4.625% Bonds, due 3/1/95: 71,050.00
  - New York Telephone Co. 4 1/2 %  Bond, due 5/15/91: 35,737.50
  - Northern Pacific Railway, Lien and Land Grant Bonds, 4% due 1/1/97: 31,513.75
  - Northern States Power Co. of Minnesota 4.625% Bonds, due 3/1/92: 24,390.00
  - Southern California Edison Co. 4 1/4 % Bonds, due 2/15/82: 15,505.00
  - United Airlines Subord. Deb. 5%, due 12/1/91: 28,906.25

- **Corporate Stock**:
  - 548 shares American Home Products Corp.: 19,386.79
  - 537 shares American Tel. & Tel. Co.: 24,665.59
  - 500 shares Babcock & Wilcox Co.: 19,252.80
  - 300 shares General Electric Co.: 5,536.75
  - 200 shares General Foods Corp.: 6,057.07
  - 250 shares Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.: 15,874.32
  - 134 shares International Business Machines Corp.: 26,266.40
  - 750 shares International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd.: 23,965.82
  - 500 shares McGraw Edison Co.: 20,257.80
  - 800 shares Middle South Utilities Inc.: 32,026.67
  - 1,400 shares Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.: 20,927.48
  - 800 shares South Carolina Electric & Gas Co.: 26,859.16
  - 500 shares Standard Oil Co. of Indiana: 18,278.04
  - 360 shares Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey: 26,043.00
  - 600 shares Sterling Drug Inc.: 5,658.00
  - 400 shares Virginia Electric & Power Co.: 19,391.06
  - 800 shares Wisconsin Electric Power Co.: 20,927.48

**Total Investments**: 875,975.41

**Uninvested cash**: 274.78

**Total Investments—Special Funds**: 895,121.06

**Total Investments—Current and Special Funds**: $1,487,006.06

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

At August 31, 1968 Combined Investment Fund securities collateralized a $137,000.00, 6 1/2 % demand note payable to a bank in connection with Constitution Hall refurbishing and air conditioning.

**DECEMBER 1968** [ 895 ]
TRUSTEES, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION PENSION TRUST FUND

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
For the Period March 1, 1968 through August 31, 1968

Receipts:
- Contribution from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution $16,220.66
- Employee contributions 731.03
- Net income from investments 141.25
- Capital gain on sale of investments 12.50

Total receipts 17,105.44

Disbursements:
- Insurance premium 8,232.24
- Portion of Society contribution paid to employee withdrawing from the Fund 9,513.82
- Printing checks 5.67

Total disbursements 17,751.73

Excess of disbursements over receipts 646.29

Balance, March 1, 1968 9,990.82

Total balance, August 31, 1968 $9,344.53

Balance consists of:
- Cash—The Riggs National Bank
  - Trustees Account 2,339.91
  - State Mutual Assurance Company Account 476.12
  - Total 2,816.03
- Investments, at cost:
  - U.S. Treasury Notes, 4.75%, due 5/15/72 4,006.00
  - U.S. Treasury Notes, 6% due 5/15/75 2,000.00
  - U.S. Treasury Bonds, 3% due 2/15/95 500.00
  - Uninvested cash 22.50
  - Total 6,528.50

$9,344.53

Mrs. Faust gave the following report on membership:
- Deceased, 1,195; Resigned, 612; Dropped for nonpayment of dues on July 1st, 651; Reinstated, 228.

Mrs. Faust moved that 228 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Shelby. Adopted.

Mrs. Leo W. Utz, Chairman, gave the report of the Finance Committee.

Report of Finance Committee

The Chairman has signed vouchers in the amount of $458,675.34 for the period March 1, 1968 to and including August 31, 1968. These accounts have been audited.

I know that you will not forget our debt on Constitution Hall for the refurbishing and air conditioning. It now stands at $134,500.00. With diligence we can retire this debt before the end of this administration.

I am indebted to the ladies in the Treasurer General's Accounting Office for all of their assistance.

ALBERTA UTZ,
Chairman.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Howland, read the report of the Auditor in the absence of the Chairman of the Auditing Committee, Mrs. Willard F. Richards.

Edward J. Burns, Jr.
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 (Pages 1 to 3) for the six months ended August 31, 1968
- Supporting statements of current fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the six months ended August 31, 1968
- Schedule of investments (Pages 7 and 8) as of August 31, 1968
- Statement of cash receipts and disbursements of the Trustees, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Pension Trust Fund (Page 9) for the six months ended August 31, 1968

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, 1968, 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 if generally accepted accrual basis accounting principles were 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, 1968 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.

EDWARD J. BURNS, JR.,
Certified Public Accountant.

Washington, D. C.
October 10, 1968

The Registrar General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, gave her report.
Report of Registrar General

It is with pleasure that I bring to you my first report. The first order of business after assuming office was to prepare the letters for the Packet from the Registrar General giving pertinent information for chapter registrars and a letter encouraging members of the Membership Commission to stimulate interest in this important area.

The completion of the Microfilm Project and the necessary equipment for the project to be in full operation is the desire of this officer for this administration.

During intervals between Board Meetings any suggestions or personal questions that you have will be most welcome if received at my home address. All mail marked personal, addressed to Washington, is sent to me unopened. May I remind you and your members that all letters I write personally will be signed since the office uses the printed and official name.

There is a backlog of supplements but I assure the Board that every effort is being made to cope with this problem. I hope to have some important announcements concerning this at the next Board Meeting.

The cost for Record Copy requests of application papers remains at $2.

Sales of the Patriot Index have been excellent and 2,000 additional copies have been printed.

I have the honor to submit the following report of the work of this office since June 11th: Number of applications received, 2,679; number of applications verified, 2,233; number of supplements verified, 529; total number of papers verified, 2,762. Papers returned unverified: Originals, 241; supplements, 115. New records verified, 224; permits issued, 1,304; letters written, 8,463; postsals written, 3,012; photostats—papers—7,655 (pages—30,620); data—pages—403; total number of pages, 31,023. Total number of books left to microfilm, 709.

PATRICIA W. SHELBY, Registrar General.

Mrs. Shelby moved that 2,233 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Westbrooke. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Wilson King Barnes, gave her report.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from June 11th to October 17th:

Through their respective State Regents the following members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Jean M. Nuttal, Tombstone, Arizona; Miss Bonnie Lou Cole, Bogue Chitto, Mississippi; Mrs. Clara Cook Davis, Bruce, Mississippi; Mrs. Barbara Sue Miller Kaufman, Raytown, Missouri; Mrs. Aileen Jones Gamble, Boiling Springs, North Carolina; Mrs. Margaret Wright Brown, Henderson, Texas.

Through the State Regent of Louisiana Bayou St. John Chapter requests permission to change its location from Kenner to New Orleans.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment: Peachtree Trail, Kennesaw, Georgia; John See, New London, Iowa; Julian Poydras, Denham Springs, Louisiana; (automatically disbanded September 27, 1968); Commodore Samuel Tucker, Marblehead, Massachusetts; Carrington, Carrington, North Dakota; Bellevue, St. Albans, Vermont; (automatically disbanded July 12, 1968); Mountaineer, South Charleston, West Virginia.

The following chapter has met all requirements according to the Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation: John Randolph, Roanoke, Alabama.

ELIZABETH C. BARNES, Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Barnes moved the confirmation of six organizing regents, change in location of one chapter, official disbandment of seven chapters, confirmation of one chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Kemper. Adopted.

The Historian General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, gave her report.

Report of Historian General

As we began the work of this office for the year we were faced with two important changes due to the loss of the services of Miss Winslow in the cataloging of the Americana Collection and Mrs. Sweeney in her administration of the History Medal program.

Thanks to our President General’s kindness in allowing us the assistance of Mrs. Somerville and the enthusiastic and effective cooperation of Mrs. Daum and Miss Gongloff in our office we were able to meet the challenge.

The system employed in the cataloging and indexing of the Americana Collection has been completely revised to expedite the work, make important information more readily available and to take full advantage of the extra space in the new cabinets.

Since work was begun in May 1968 on cataloging the collections, approximately 3,000 cards have been typed — 4, and sometimes 5, cards for each of the 699 documents cataloged to date. This does not represent the actual number of documents cataloged, as at times 2 or 3 documents were listed under a single accession number; i.e., 321, 321a, 321b, etc. Nor is it possible at this time to tell what percentage of the whole collection the accession #699 represents. One number assigned to a bound collection holds as many as 100 separate documents.

It is very important that this project be completed as rapidly and completely as possible so that we may be ready for the many questions which will come to us as preparations are being made for the Bicentennial Celebration. We hope to have it all done by the end of this administration.

Rulings passed by the Executive Committee in regard to markers clarify the documentation required with request to placing an historic marker. These will be incorporated in the new edition of the Handbook.

Inquiries have been received regarding the exact location of the Madonna of the Trail monuments and for pictures. This has led to an inquiry being sent to each of the State Historians in the twelve States where a statue has been erected, asking for a report on the location, condition and methods of maintenance of statue and grounds.

We are hoping that every Daughter will mark her own ancestor’s grave if it has not been done, so that by the Bicentennial every Revolutionary soldier’s grave will have been marked.

The American History Medals are now to be ordered from the Historian General’s office with check made payable to the Treasurer General and will be available in bronze at $1.50 and silver at $3, only. Gold filled medals will be used as prizes for the Divisional Winners in the American History Month Essay Contest.

The title of the Essay for this year is “Heroines of the American Revolution” and this has been construed to mean that several must be researched. However, only one, and any one, may be chosen.

The questionnaire for this committee, the Spot Announcements and the list of Suggested Books for prizes will be sent out later.
Yesterday morning we were happy to receive “The Flores Family 1725-1963” by James Foilad Paggett. It is one of ten copies printed. This was presented by Mrs. Harry Parr, State Regent of New Hampshire.

The following accessions have been received since the Board Meeting of April and comprises 337 books, 159 pamphlets, 29 manuscripts and 4 reels of microfilm.

**BOOKS**

- **Alabama**

- **California**
  - Notes on McDaniel McDonald Families. Eileen A. Byrne. 1968. From the compiler through Oliver Wilberree Chapter.
  - Tennessee Murphys Murphys and Allied Families. Marlon E. Murphy. Vol 1. 1968. From the compiler through Oliver Wilberree Chapter.
  - Oregon: Copy of DAR Patriot Index which belonged to Mrs. Howard Arnest, Vice Chairman of DAR Patriot Index Committee and former member of Wahkeena Chapter. Presented by Mr. Arnest in memory of his wife.

- **District of Columbia**
  - This book was listed under Virginia in the last report, but should have been under D. C. Books:
    - Samuel Sewall of Boston. Gia E. Winslow. 1964. From Miss Martha A. Miliken through Family Nelsen Chapter.

- **Florida**
  - Following 3 books from Mrs. May K. Beall in memory of her Mother Mrs. J. Frank Little: The Bulkeley Genealogy. Donald L. Jacobus. 1933.

- **Georgia**
  - Heidt and Allied Families. Lawrence A. Edwards. 1968. From the compiler through Savannah Chapter.

- **Illinois**
  - Adcock, John of Buckingham County, Va. and Some of His Descendants with Collateral Lines. 1968. From Mrs. Blanche Lawless, the compiler.

- **Indiana**

- **Kentucky**
  - Daniels, Descendants of James Ephraim and Elizabeth. Ines S. D. Mooney. 1953. From Kentucky DAR.

- **Maryland**
  - History and Family Record of the “John” Family 1633 to 1964, The Descendants of John Phillips and Ellen. His Wife from Havermijowaet, Frembrokshires, Wales. 1968. From Mrs. Clarence I. Benson in honor of her father Mr. Frank Benson, through the Carter Braxon Chapter.

- **Massachusetts**

- **Mississippi**
  - Daughters of the American Revolution Yearbook Mississippi Society 1963-64. 1966-67. From Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, Regional General, NSDAR.

- **Missouri**
  - Index to Clay County Original Land Grants. Katherine G. Bushman.

Missouri:

Pennsylvania:

Philadelphia:

Tennessee:
Ancestors and Descendants of Robert Harris, Sr. 1702-1788. Mary H. Williams. 1966. From Deward C. Williams.

Texas:

Virginia:

West Virginia:

Wisconsin:

Other Sources:


Of Addie Clark Hardin-Bangs, Bennett & Brewer and Allied Families, Gladys Reddlef. 1968. From Miss Addie C. Harding.


The Romine Family, Mildred A. McDonnell, Book 2. 1968.


The Descendants of Jonas and Frances Meador of Essex, Caroline and Cumberland Counties, Va. Mr. and Mrs. T. (Betsy) Matthews. 1968. From John McAlmont Chapter.

The Descendants of Jonas and Frances Meador of Essex, Caroline and Cumberland Counties, Va. Mr. and Mrs. T. (Betsy) Matthews. 1968. From John McAlmont Chapter.

The History & Genealogy of the Everall-Ferrall and Associated Families, Harold F. Round. 1968.


PAMPHELTS:
Arkansas:

The Descendants of Jonas and Frances Meador of Essex, Caroline and Cumberland Counties, Va. Mr. and Mrs. T. (Betsy) Matthews. 1968. From John McAlmont Chapter.

California:


Letters and Answers from Various Ministers and Superintendents of Prairie View, Texas:


Ancestors and Descendants of Robert Harris, Sr. 1702-1788. Mary H. Williams. 1966. From Deward C. Williams.


North Carolina
Miscellaneous Records: 1968.
Biographical Sketches of Soldiers and Patriots in the Battle of Guilford Court House 1781, 1967-68.
Ohio
Supplement to Historical Collections of Coshocton County, 1746-1876. C. G. Upham. 1967.
Index to Newspaper Obituaries Coshocton County, 1826-1908. Coshocton Public Library. 1964.
Ohio Church and Cemetery Records. Mrs. R. Warren Scott. 1968.
Miscellaneous Bible, Cemetery and Family Records, Tuscarawas County Marriage Records 1808-45. Margaret Dickinson. 1968.
Bible and Family Records, Cuyahoga County. Western Reserve Chapter. 1967.
Stark County Bible, Church and Family Records. Mrs. R. Warren Scott. 1967.
Index Administration Records Stark County 1809-90. Katherine Mack. 1968.
Hamilton County Miscellaneous Bible Records. Clough Valley Chapter. 1967.
Hamilton County Marriage Records 1820-25. 1967.
Oklahoma
Atoka County Cemetery Records. 1967.
Diary of Nellie Mae Sights. Mrs. Thomas J. Lee. 1918.
Oregon
Early Settlement of Tillamook County. A Diary Written by Warren N. Vaughn. 1968.
Pennsylvania
Parish and Cemetery Records of Lycoming, Clinton and Centre Counties. 1968.
Records of Lehighton Church Zion's Lutheran Church, Lower Macungie, Lehigh Co. 1790-1896. Raymond F. Hollembach. 1964.
Rhode Island
Wills Taken from the Probate Records of the Town of Middletown, 1745-1894. 1968.
South Carolina
Cemetery Records of Laurens County. Star Fort Chapter. 1967.
Miscellaneous Cemetery and Family Records. 1968.
Texas
Virginia
Cemetery, Bible and Family Records. 1968.
Albemarle County Will Book Nos. 4-6, 1798-1820. Albemarle Chapter. 1967.
Wisconsin
Genealogy of the Santee Family in America. Ellis M. Santee. 1927.
PAMPHLETS
Alabama
Cemetery & Bible Records of Lee and Macon Counties, Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter. 1968.
Arizona
Bacon, Shawnee and Van Names Family Records. 1968.
District Of Columbia
Some Early Hancock County, Maine Marriages 1788-95. Martha A. Milliken. 1968.
Florida
Georgia
Iowa
Massachusetts
Missouri
New Hampshire
Family Registers and Bible Records, Cemetery Records and Revolutionary Soldiers, Roxbury, 1967.
New Jersey
The Weeks Family of Southern New Jersey, Elmer G. Van Name. 1967.
New York
North Carolina
The Nicholas Worley Family, Mrs. George Worley, 1968.
Some Orange County Families, Patterson, Barke & Others. Mann C. Patterson. 1967.
A History of Old Fourth Creek Congressional 1764-1964 now the First Presbyterian Church of Statesville. 1964.
Ohio
Ancestry and Descendants of John Chambers and Mary Elizabeth A. Arnold, Maryjohn O. Regan. 1968.
Family Records of Early Pioneers of Garham Twp., Fulton County 1850-55. 1968.
Pipe County Marriages 1836-40, Abstracts of Wills 1815-65. 1968.
Miscellaneous Ohio Records. 1968.
Tombstone Inscriptions from Selected Cemeteries of Grand Isle County, Vt. 1967.
Darke County Will Abstracts 1818-57. 1968.
Andrew Whitefeather Family Genealogy, Martha J. Monnette. 1968.
Oregon
Pennsylvania
Burial Records of Lehigh County, Raymond F. Hollembach. 1968.
Cemetery Records of Bucks County, 1967.
Records of Tupehocken German Reformed Congregation, Jackson Twp. 1964.
Bertler Family, Mrs. Urban J. Jones, 1967
Rhode Island Answer to the Cary Society Bulletin #9, May 1910, 1733 and Barnabas Cary 1788. 1968.
Tennessee Pursley Family Records and Allied Families. 1968.
West Virginia West Virginia Church Records of Rev. James C. Cox, Baptist Minister. 1968.
Bible, Church and Family Records. 1967-68.
Bible and Other Records. Rebekah D. Oliver. 1968.

MANUSCRIPTS Miscellaneous
Sheldon Ancestry and Issue of Mead Z. Sheldon.

MICROFILMS Ohio
Champaign County Wills 1808-82. Urbana Chapter.
Pennsylvania Tabor First Reformed Church Records, Lebanon.
Wisconsin Ancestral Line of Christina Purnham Phelps.

ANN SPRAGUE TOLMAN, Librarian General.

The Curator General, Mrs. Carl William Kietzman, gave her report.

Report of Curator General

It is a pleasure to bring to the National Board my first report as Curator General. We are still making the air conditioning, for which funds were received during the last administration, a chief concern, and we hope that this will be accomplished before next summer.

Meanwhile, we have acquired—by gift or by purchase—many items of interest for display. This list is too long for reading at this time, and I feel that you will prefer to read about these items in the printed copies we have prepared for you.

I would like to mention a few of the major things, however. Mrs. James A. Vaughan, the chief benefactor of your DAR Museum, has again been very generous with the gift of 27 silver items and 46 pieces of flatware, most of which are for use in our Banquet F.S. Hall and for use at our receptions. She also secured from Miss Elizabeth Russell a real heirloom treasure of a silver sugar basin made in the 1750's by Thomas Hammersley, of New York City, for ancestors of the donor.

We acquired by legacy six handsome silver dessert spoons made in 1759 by a real craftsman, Bancroft Woodcock, of Wilmington, Delaware, from Mary L. Hull, of the Kinnikinnik Chapter of Colorado, in memory of her grandmother, Anna Kennedy Purves. Another treasure came from Mrs. Ruth Hunkins Kroeger, Aliso Canyon Chapter, California, in the form of 19 handwritten diaries, 1801-29. A pair of rare banister-back New England side chairs, circa 1700, came from Mrs. Marian B. Ellis, Fontenada Chapter, Florida.

A unique item of Historic Americana has been acquired by purchase. It is a French porcelain tea bowl and saucer, having the initials "G. W.," for George Washington, and used by the Washingtons at Mount Vernon.

From our Museum Fund we also purchased an unusual pair of English silverplated Argand table lamps having cylinder glass chimneys, circa 1810.

Special Events Vice Chairman, Mrs. Harry Councilor, your Curator General, and committee members met on Sunday afternoon. Plans to entertain service personnel early in December were formulated. Also an event at the time of the January Board was considered.

The following activities have been accomplished:
In the New Jersey Room, seven chairs have been recaned. The District of Columbia Room has acquired a silver tray, circa 1810.

The Ohio Room has been rearranged and furniture added. Miss Amanda Thomas has promised to donate a charming portrait of her great, great aunt, painted in 1821 at the age of eleven.

An unnecessary door between the Iowa and Vermont Rooms has been removed to give more wall space, needed for the Iowa project. Vermont shared the expense of this removal and the necessary repairs.

North Carolina honored Mrs. Frank Brandon Smith, a 35-year member of the Room Committee, by the addition of a handsome piece of 18th century silver.

The Louisiana Courtyard has been well cleaned and a guest book added.

The following activities have been planned:
Virginia is searching for an 18th century carpet for their dining room.
The Indiana Room has new window hangings and upholstery.

New York hopes to repaper with scenic wallpaper.

Contributions from 20 States to the DAR Museum Fund, from March 1 through August 31, amounted to $612.07. Miscellaneous sales amounted to $1,540.75. Contributions to the air conditioning fund from 15 States amounted to $1,265.15, and contributions to the Friends of the Museum Fund from 15 States amounted to $407. The latter included two Life Contributions and one Memorial Tribute.

It is my hope that this Board will approve my request that each State privileged to have a Period Room be asked to contribute toward the cost of maintenance, which is now borne by the National Society. It becomes increasingly important as help is difficult to secure because of training and the competitive government salaries in this area. Our Museum and State Rooms are filled with manufacr which are valuable and many of which are breakable, so that we are in need of skillful persons to assist in keeping all in shining order.

Thank you for your attention and for the support you have given to your DAR Museum and State Rooms.

MUSEUM GIFTS:

ALABAMA—Friends $1.
ARIZONA—AC $3.
ARKANSAS—Friends $1.
CALIFORNIA—$5; Friends $5; AC $41, Glass plate, photographic, Memorial Continental Hall, 1917, Mrs. Earl G. Corkett, Colonel William Cabell Chapter.
COLORADO—$2; Friends $10.
CONNECTICUT—$5. Silver spoon, John Sayre, New York, 1792; English silver fish server, 1803; silver sugar sifter, William & Daniel Bateman, c. 1840-41; English silver ladle, possibly Richard Cooke, 1812-13; American silver medicine spoon, Holmes, Booth & Hayden, Miss Emily H. Roosevelt, Stamford Chapter.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—$209. Ironstone pap boat, c. 1820, Mrs. Elizabeth I. F. Murphy, Emily Nelson Chapter; child's doll dishes, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Continental Dames Chapter; clear glass wine bottle, c. 1830, belonged to General James Taylor, 1769-1848, Mrs. Thomas H. Lockett, Member at Large; photograph of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison wearing gown presented to DAR Museum, Mrs. Martenha Harrison Williams, Mary Washington Chapter; coin silver spoon; pair American wool carders; fragment of oak wood from The White House, Truman Administration; American 3-gallon stoneware crock, Mrs. George G. Hartman, Judge Lynn Chapter.

FLORIDA—$10; Friends $22. American hand-woven coverlet, designed by Polley Miranda Kip, 1827; American silver tablespoon, Erastus Cook, Rochester, New York, 1820, engraved PM (Polley Miller, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison wearing gown presented to DAR Museum, Suwanee Chapter; nine books, published 1829 through 1835, New York, 1820, engraved PMK (Polley Miranda Kip); silver tablespoon, Erastus Cook, Rochester, New York, c. 1820, Mrs. Elizabeth I. F. Murphy, Emily Nelson Chapter; coverlet, designed by Polley Miranda Kip, 1827; American silver teaspoon, engraved E. Kip, 1840; American silver teaspoon, c. 1830, engraved PM (Polley Miller, Mrs. Kip's mother); American Hitchcock rocker, c. 1820, Mrs. C. C. Snedeker, Palm Beach Chapter; sampler made by Abigail Hopping, Charlestown, Massachusetts, 1739, Mrs. Wales C. Brewster, Manatee Chapter; pair American flint glass sauce dishes, c. 1830, Gertrude Edson Jenkins, Suwanee Chapter; nine books, published 1829 through 1835, Mrs. George A. Davis, Lake Wales Chapter; document, tax deed from Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1761; American side chair, c. 1780, Mrs. Marion B. Ellis, Fontenada Chapter; American Sheraton card table, c. 1810, Miss Cynthia Shaw, John MacDonald Chapter.

GEORGIA—Land grant, 1807, to John Coffee, signed by Governor Storrs, with Seal of State of Georgia, Mrs. Maurice A. Cameron, Oconee Chapter; belt, War of 1812, member of McCoy family, Mrs. Cary J. Faulkner, Earl of Camden Chapter; Chinese porcelain tazza and Centennial Badge, 1776-1876, Dr. Jessie J. Mize, Elijah Clarke Chapter.

ILLINOIS—Friends $5; AC $52. American silver spoon, Lincoln & Green, Boston, 1810; six American silver spoons, J. O. & W. Pitkin, East Hartford, Connecticut, 1826; American silver tablespoon, Joseph Moulton, Newburyport, Massachusetts, 1800; American silver Masonic Key, c. 1810, Bequest of Miss Grace E. Dexter, through Alliance Chapter; English perspective glass, c. 1790, and colored French engraving, "View of Boston," Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Kaufman, North Shore Chapter.

INDIANA—$2; Friends $2. Toddy iron and stand; ladle and bullet mold; Betty lamp; candle snuffer, 18th century, Mrs. Grace W. Sherburne, Meshowke-To-Quah Chapter.

IOWA—AC $1. English Staffordshire plate, c. 1830, Adams, Mrs. George S. Holland, Jean Marie Cardinell Chapter.

KANSAS—$210; AC $45. LOUISIANA—$1.

MAINE—AC $2.

MARYLAND—$7. Fraktur, certificate of birth and baptism of Jacob Mohr, born 8/19/1788, Mrs. Ernest G. Mars,通过喷图科章。

MASSACHUSETTS—$11; Friends $23. Two Medals, Liberty Tree, Boston, 1765-76, Mr. V. Leslie Hebert, through Paul Revere Chapter.


MISSISSIPPI—$10; Friends $6.

MISSOURI—Friends $2; AC $5.

MONTANA—$1.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Friends $21.

NEW JERSEY—Friends $100; AC $4. Eighteenth century handmade brick, history of being made by soldiers during Revolutionary War, Miss Lillian Wikoff, Basking Ridge Chapter.

NEW YORK—$42; AC $21. Child's rocker, American c. 1820, for New Hampshire Attic, Mrs. Emma Cheesman Bruns, Manhattan Chapter; felt table cover, Mr. John Sprague II, through Saghkeekos Chapter.

PENNSYLVANIA—$20; Friends $202; AC $10. Engraving, "Proposed Monument to George Washington," Miss Ida Edelson, nonmember; English lustre pitcher, c. 1825, Miss Estelle Fitz, Colonel Richard McCalister Chapter; coin purse, knitted silk with applied steel beads; engraving, miniature of General William Henry Harrison; miser purse, knitted silk with name "Samuel Scanlon"; English cup and saucer, "Scinde" pattern, c. 1830, Miss Josephine E. Wilson, Chester County Chapter; hand-wrought steel sniffers, c. 1790, Mrs. Alice Laird Beaumont, Independence Hall Chapter; English Wedgwood mug, c. 1810; English Wedgwood teapot, c. 1810; 13 fragments of wood carved in 1861, representing 1776 activities; Chinese Export porcelain plate, c. 1760; French porcelain vase, c. 1805, Germantown Chapter.

RHODE ISLAND—$4.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Friends $2.

TENNESSEE—$2.

TEXAS—$2; AC $10.


WASHINGTON—Hand-loomed linen cloth, American, c. 1790, Mrs. M. E. Bush, honoring her great, great grandmother, Fannie Augusta Waterman Richardson, through Fort Vancouver Chapter.

WEST VIRGINIA—$2.

WISCONSIN—Two-tine fork, steel razor, and steel knife, 19th century, Mrs. Agnes R. Briggs, Milwaukee Chapter.

MUSEUM PURCHASES:

American silver toddy ladle, 1791, George Stephens, New York; books for Museum Reference Library: American Polearms, 1526-1865; The Book of the Continental Soldiers; Civil War Collector's Encyclopedia; Dictionary of Artists in America, 1564-1850; American silver nipple, c. 1810, American silver tablespoon, Joseph Shoemaker, Philadelphia, 1793; American silver teaspoon, possibly William Homes, Boston, 1739; American silver teaspoon, c. 1770; pair English brass candlesticks, c. 1720; English Liverpool-type jug, c. 1780.

STATE ROOM GIFTS:

CONNECTICUT—Paintings by Anne Rogers Minor: Drying Sails, Miss Katharine Matthis, Sarah Ludlow Chapter; Gray Days of Gloucester Harbour, Mr. Walter Lyman Upson, in memory of his wife, Anna-Leigh Richardson Upson, through Mary Floyd Tallmadge Chapter; Across Connecticut River, Breton Sails, and Harbour Scene, Connecticut DAR, honoring Mrs. Francis V. Byrnes, State Regent, 1966-68; Sand and Sea, Sarah Whitman Hooker Chapter; Secret Glen, Roger Sherman Chapter; Bridge in Woods, Judea Chapter, in memory of Clara Laws Wersebe; Beach House, loan of Ellsworth Memorial Association.
DELAWARE—Chinese Export porcelain tea bowl and saucer, c. 1790, Mrs. Harold E. Brooks, in honor of Miss Harriette W. Mahon, Charter and Life Member, Caesar Rodney Chapter.

ILLINOIS—Two English New Hall bowls, pattern #425, c. 1810, presented by friends of Jane Farwell Smith in memory of her husband, Wakelee Rawson Smith; Chinese wood stand, Mr. Frank E. Klapthor; 3 Chinese Export porcelain vases, Ch'ien Lung, 1735-96, gift of Illinois State DAR in memory of Miss Helen M. McMackin; double top American card table, Hepplewhite, c. 1790, Mr. John Carson, through Joel Pace Chapter, in memory of his wife, Marie P. Carson.

IOWA—American silver tongs, C. Wiltberger, Philadelphia, 1790, Mrs. Benjamin Ira Mather, Pilgrim Chapter.

OKLAHOMA—American preserving crock, Bennington type, c. 1830, Mr. Joseph H. Benton, through Black Beaver Chapter, in memory of his mother, Lamira Seawell Benton.

VIRGINIA—English Sheffield silver epergne, c. 1790, Virginia State DAR, honoring Mrs. Leo Windfred Utz, State Regent; pair Chinese Export porcelain salt trencheders, c. 1790, Virginia State DAR, honoring Mrs. Frederick Tracy Morse, Curator General, NSDAR, 1965-68.

WISCONSIN—Horn spoon, hand-wrought iron scissors, 18th century, Mrs. Agnes R. Briggs, Milwaukee Chapter.

GIFTS TO NSDAR:

ARKANSAS—Pair brass candlesticks, 20th century, French style, Mrs. Edwin Strong, Tucson Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Seven silver plated serving items, Mrs. Frank A. Hodson, honoring Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, Columbia Chapter.

PENNSYLVANIA—Colored lithograph, by N. Currier, of George Washington, First President of the United States, Scranton City Chapter.

VIRGINIA—NSDAR Golden Jubilee plate, Mrs. Uhler Riggs, Mount Vernon Chapter; English Spode platter, c. 1820, Cobbs Hall Chapter, honoring Mrs. Leo Windfred Utz, Vice President General, NSDAR.

ANN RUTH KIETZMAN, Curator General.

The Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, gave her report.

Report of Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution

Following the customary procedure the former Reporter General, Mrs. Champieux, is now editing the material for the 71st report to the Smithsonian Institution which covers the last year of the past administration.

Miss Lena Ralston was again engaged to prepare the located grave records for publication in the Smithsonian Report. She reports 679 listings; 330 of which are newly reported graves; previously reported, 308; not printed because of insufficient data, 25; duplicates, 16. The newly reported graves are located in twenty-one states. This is about three times the number reported last year.

In June a conference with the Smithsonian representative assigned to the DAR Report established an understanding and pleasant working relationship for this Administration.

In response to requests from chapters and individual members concerning the DAR and its relation to the Smithsonian Institution, and the Institution as a source of historical information, material on this subject is in preparation.

It is with sorrow that on September 23, with the Vice President General from Alabama and the State Regent of Alabama, I attended the funeral of our beloved past Vice President General, Mrs. Leonard C. McCravy, in Mobile.

We particularly appreciate the assistance of Mrs. Daum and Miss Gongloff in the transition from one administration to another.

MARGARET M. ANDRUS, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.

Miss Amanda A. Thomas, Chairman of the DAR School Committee, gave her report.

Report of DAR School Committee

When we discuss our DAR School program we direct attention to one of the most valid of efforts—that is helping young people to help themselves. We also need to remind ourselves and others that DAR has been working in Appalachia, many years before the Federal Government started its program.

Scholarships are needed at both KDS DAR School, and at Tamasee DAR School.

During the period March 1, 1968 through August 31, 1968, KDS and Tamasee received a total of $33,456.75, through the office of the Treasurer General; of this amount Tamasee received $13,365.32 and Kate Duncan Smith received $10,091.43. The $5,000 voted each of these schools by the 1968 Continental Congress is included.

We are reminded that accreditation is granted annually, and constant work and expenditures will be necessary to meet the requirements of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. KDS will be evaluated again in 1969.

At Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, the School owns approximately 240 acres and 32 buildings including 19 homes for faculty. In addition to purchasing and providing maintenance for the buildings the school pays the salary of a registered nurse, a college aid program, free lunches for needy students, arts and crafts instruction, the home economics practice house, and operates the used clothing store.

It is interesting to note that the County Board of Education permits the KDS DAR Board to select the teachers.

Many improvements have been made at KDS this past summer, but many needs exist. The enrollment at 793 certainly places strain on all existing facilities. Many betterments are planned or under construction.

At Tamasee there are 185 boarding pupils and 121 who come daily by school bus to attend classes. Here as at KDS the local school board pays for teachers’ salaries, transportation and fuel.

Among the improvements made during the summer are:

1. In Pouch Cottage showers have replaced tubs in all bathrooms.

2. The new chandelier has been placed in the Adele Erb Sullivan Administration Building.

3. In the school building all new facilities have been installed in the rest rooms.

4. Many improvements have been made in the Illinois Cottage.

5. Pennsylvania Daughters are responsible for the new flooring in the kitchen, and improvements in the heating system at Ohio-Hobart Hall.

6. Ohio has contributed a large three-door stainless steel refrigerator.

7. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith have contributed six beds to the South Carolina Cottage.

8. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lipscomb planted azaleas across the front of All States Building and around the old administration building.

Yesterday we read a list of needs at both schools. These lists will be included in a mailing soon to be sent to State School Chairmen.

It is well to repeat that good used clothing is needed by both schools, and complete records should be kept of num-
ber of packages, total weight, and value. Records should include cost of shipping. Money gifts should go from chapter treasurers to state treasurers to Treasurer General. Please do all you can to discourage money gifts going direct to the schools. For several important reasons DAR must keep its status as an educational organization and it is necessary that the generous support accorded our schools be properly recorded, and placed in the annual audited financial report.

When you return to your homes, please do all you can to help the young people enrolled in our DAR Schools receive an education and thus be in a position to help themselves and others.

AMANDA A. THOMAS,
Chairman.

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

The Magazine has some noteworthy work to report at this time. In May all Chapter Regents were sent lists of subscribers credited to their chapters, with a request that these lists be turned over to the chapter's Magazine Chairman and checked. Included with these lists were rules for the new subscription contest and rules for the submission of all copy to the Magazine for articles and reports. This mailing was accomplished three months earlier than that of 1967 and the response with corrected lists has been gratifying.

The new subscription contest, which runs from April 22, 1968 to March 1, 1969, is for the greatest percentage increase in subscriptions. This covers new subscriptions and renewals for the period. The grand prize will be $100 to the state having the highest percentage. The chapter having the highest percentage in a division will receive $50. This tabulation will be done by the Magazine's IBM Data Processing equipment. In the promotion of Christmas gift subscriptions from Oct. 15 to Dec. 31, Christmas cards announcing the gift will be mailed early in December. As a bonus for these Christmas gift subscriptions a copy of "In Washington," with a gift card, will be sent if the donor so specifies.

It cannot be stressed too emphatically that to receive credit, the chapter's name must accompany every subscription.

All for an additional reminder to that in the Magazine, please disregard the second notice for renewal attached to a current magazine if a check for renewal has already been sent to the Magazine Office. This notice is attached routinely to a magazine at the time of printing.

In March a new directory of subscribers will be ready.

With the addition of the mailing for the National Defense office, Magazine IBM equipment is now doing the general mailing for the Administration Building.

During September 5,919 cards were punched for new subscriptions and renewals.

The Magazine's financial situation is excellent; $18,109.20 is the subscription total for September.

For the November issue advertising for the back cover of the Magazine absorbed the cost of the beautiful cover, in full color. It is hoped that readers will have pleasure in this cover. The background is the new 17th Century Wisconsin State Room. Much effort was expended in acquiring the basic items for the photograph, particularly for the wild American turkey, which was finally trapped in Pennsylvania. Several hours were spent in setting up the picture, although actual snapping was done in less than five minutes.

With the greatly appreciated interest and support of the President General, plus a fine editor and staff, the Magazine's future will continue bright.

DOLORETHA L. SMITH,
Chairman.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

The report of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee for the period from May 1968 - November 1968 represents a joint effort of your present Chairman and her predecessor, Mrs. Kyle Gill.

Since this Chairmans' appointment was not confirmed until late July, telegrams and special letters were sent to all State Regents and State Chairmen of DAR Magazine Advertising Committees, in an effort to secure ads from all the States for the Founders issue which is the month of October. However, 36 States and 137 chapters responded with a revenue of $5,313.50 for which we were grateful. We hope that next October all the States will have at least one ad for our Founders issue.

The DAR Magazine advertising packet was mailed to you early in August. It is hoped that this advanced information has been helpful in setting up your program for the year. Additional letters, advertising guidelines, and brochures have been sent to State Regents, National Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen of Advertising.

Although our Magazine is solvent, increased revenue received from ads is necessary to continue to bring a better Magazine. Our Magazine must continue to be self support ing, with income each month balancing expenditures.

It is the opinion of this Chairman that every State should assume the responsibility of sponsoring one of the 10 issues. If this were assumed there would be more than one State for each month. This would not only be helpful but also healthy. At a meeting Wednesday morning of the Magazine Committee and the State Regents this was proposed and discussed. It was suggested that the States be assigned to certain months. The issues June-July, August September, October and November are months needing States to sponsor ads. If States not sponsoring a month would now assume the responsibility of one of the mentioned months they would have plenty of time to plan their ad program.

During the last administration only 12 States assumed 100% in chapter participation. If this previous record could be doubled in 1969-70 the revenue would be most helpful and appreciated. California with 148 chapters has this coveted honor for the past 12 years, if California can achieve this other States can also.

New Brochures will be printed with a few additions. Unusually large cuts or cuts requiring special layout will be $45, but the regular ones remain $10. Color is extra and the Magazine Office should be consulted. The addition of color always makes an ad more attractive. Instead of 175,000 readers we have estimated ¼ million. Additional changes will be made for the DAR Handbook. Improvements are always in demand and in order to meet the additional costs of them, we need more commercial and continuing ads.

Last year 2,358 chapters earned Honor Roll point #8 with 520 chapters not participating. Our revenue was $96,932.55. It is the aim of the entire committee to go over the top this administration.

Commissions paid May-November, $1,683.94.

Revenue secured from the following states:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Revenue</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>$ 661.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Colorado</td>
<td>665.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maine</td>
<td>600.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>2,610.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Mrs. Frank L. Harris, Chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, gave her report.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
June - July
New York $1,765.00
Rhode Island 870.00
Miscellaneous 1,955.00
$ 4,590.00

August - September
Virginia $1,505.00
Miscellaneous 2,145.00
$ 3,650.00

October
Miscellaneous $5,313.50
$ 5,313.50

November
Kansas $1,245.00
Miscellaneous 2,765.00
$ 4,010.00
$22,099.50

Although our income has been $22,099.50, we must bear
in mind our disbursements have just about equaled the
income and in order to feel that we are solvent we should
have more income than disbursements. We suggest these
States sponsor advertising for the following months:
January—Indiana, Alabama, North Carolina, North
Dakota, Vermont, New Mexico
February—Tennessee, Iowa, Arkansas, South Carolina,
Idaho, Mississippi, Ohio
March—Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Pennsylvania, New
Hampshire, Texas, Colorado
April—Michigan, Missouri, District of Columbia, Mary-
land, Massachusetts, Louisiana
May—Minnesota, West Virginia, Alaska, Maine
June—New York, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Hawaii, Rhode
Island, Arizona
August—Virginia, Washington, Nevada, South Dakota,
Kentucky
October—Ads from all States and Overseas Chapters
November—Kansas, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Nebraska,
Utah
December—California, Florida, Delaware, Montana,
Oregon

November will have a four-color cover. If we can in-
crease our revenue, color could appear more often and
add to the attractiveness of our Magazine. The Magazine
Staff has been so very helpful in assisting and educating
this Chairman and it has been greatly appreciated.
My thanks to the President General for inviting me to
serve as Chairman. It is a challenge and a great respon-
sibility. The National Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen
have been wonderful, all pledging their support to the
Committee. We plan to exceed all previous records and
work will accomplish this pledge.
If all States—"Plant Your Money Tree Now" you will
reap a Harvest in '68-'69.

FLORENCE R. HARRIS,
Chairman.

Miss Anne M. Stimmel, Chairman of Public Relations
Committee, presented an informal report and introduced
Mrs. Emily Todd, the new Director of Public Relations.
The Recording Secretary General read the following
recommendations from the Executive Committee and
moved their adoption:
That each state which is privileged to have a period
room in the DAR Museum be asked to be responsible
for the upkeep of these rooms, in order that the Museum
Fund may be used, as intended, for further acquisitions and
general upkeep. Seconded by Mrs. Humphreys.
Mrs. Dwayer moved that the motion in reference to
the upkeep of DAR Museum be referred back to the Executive
Committee to be brought up at a future time. Seconded
by Mrs. Hamm. Adopted.
That three nursing scholarships of $200 each be given
from the Caroline E. Holt Educational Fund to: Marilynn
and Marlee Wallin of Menominee, Michigan and to Shar-
lyn Beth Laas, Houston, Texas. Seconded by Mrs. Sturte-
vant. Adopted.
The meeting recessed at 11:50 a.m. and reconvened at
1:40 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Seimes, presiding.
The Treasurer General, Mrs. Faust, moved that 9 former
members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Cornwell.
The Registrar General, Mrs. Shelby, gave her supple-
mental report.

Supplemental Report of Registrar General
Number of applications verified—56; total number of
verified papers reported to the National Board today: Origi-
inals, 2,289; supplements, 529; total, 2,818.

PATRICIA W. SHELBY,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Shelby moved that the 56 additional applicants
whose records have been verified by the Registrar General
be elected to membership in the National Society, making
a total of 2,289 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs.
Holzer. Adopted.
The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Barnes, gave her supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General
The following chapters have met all requirements accord-
ing to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Franke
Lewis, Lauderdale, Florida; Apple River Canyon,
Stockton, Illinois; Fort Ashby, Fort Ashby, West Virginia.

ELIZABETH C. BARNES,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Barnes moved the confirmation of three chapters,
provided the telegrams of organization are received by 4:30
this date. Seconded by Mrs. Hamm. Adopted.
The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Howland, read
the minutes, which were approved as read.
The Chaplain General, Mrs. Killey, gave the benediction
and the meeting adjourned at 2 p.m.

MARJORIE S. HOWLAND,
Recording Secretary General.
ALHAMBRA-SAN GABRIEL (Calif.). To dedicate an historical marker with appropriate ceremonies results in a deep sense of satisfaction in preserving for posterity one of our American landmarks. To re-dedicate the same spot relates, in this "Jet Age" to a deeper feeling of accomplishment.

On June 22, 1932 the Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter placed a marker on Mt. Wilson, honoring Benjamin D. Wilson, better known as Don Benito. He was the guiding force in the founding of the City of Alhambra and was the first mayor of the City of Los Angeles.

Wilson, true pioneer and fur trapper, who came to the area in 1841, is credited with having blazed the trail to the top of the mountain which bears his name. Legend has it that upon arriving at Signal Point which overlooks the entire San Gabriel Valley, he lighted a fire testifying to the fact that he had arrived and that his family below could be reassured of his safety.

Don Benito was instrumental in establishing the first protestant church in California, the Church of our Saviour (Episcopal), in San Gabriel. He also gave the land on which the First Methodist Church of Alhambra still stands.

Appropriately the ceremonies were held during American History Month with Mrs. William T. Johnson, Regent; Mrs. John J. Champieux, Honorary State Regent and Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution; and Mrs. Robert De Mille, Historical Marker Chairman, officiating. Capt. P. P. Horton, Past State President of the Sons of the Revolution, and representatives of the American Legion assisted. A poem written for the original dedication by Mrs. Walter S. Young, was recited. Miss Martha Briggs, a member for over fifty years, attended both functions. Mrs. Herbert R. Sawtelle, a National Vice-Chairman, members and guests from neighboring chapters were present.

On Memorial Day a delegation again made a pilgrimage up the mountain to present a treasured American Flag to David Garber, Manager of Skyline Park. It flies majestically over the bronze plaque on a pole previously used in the Olympic Games. The flag had flown over the Nation’s Capitol and was secured for the chapter by the Hon. Gianard P. Lipscomb, California Congressman.

Miss Wilma F. Agnew, Flag chairman, together with Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Champieux, conducted the ceremonies.—Frances Sawtelle.

DE SOTO (Tampa, Florida). We have started on our new year. DeSoto Chapter was Hostess to the Tampa and Plant City Chapters, for a Flag Day Luncheon held June 14, at Sweden House, with a program given by our own members. Miss Virginia Sloan, a member DeSoto Chapter, who is State Lineage Chairman, read a poem “Our Flag,” and Mrs. John J. Jossim read a paper she had prepared. Mrs. Jossim is our Americanism and DAR Manual For Citizenship Chairman. She also is a teacher of the Aliens to become citizens.

July the 4th, we were represented in Tampa, Lowery Park by Mrs. Jossim and Miss McCarty who represented our DeSoto Chapter in the Brandon Fourth of July Celebration. A short talk was given on what DAR stands for and what we are trying to do. The Flag of the United States of America chairmain and the Regent called at least five friends each and asked them to “Fly Old Glory,” and asked they call at least five of their friends and ask them to also fly the Flag of the United States of America, not only on July Fourth but on all Patriotic Days.—Margaret V. McCarty.

LOS ALTOS (Los Altos, Calif.). We have received 2 Gold Honor Awards, which means we took part in all the required NSDAR activities. We now number 72 — net increase of 18— ranging from 50-year members to C.A.R. transfers. As all don’t attend, we still meet in homes. The annual guest Musical is still outstanding, as is our Swim Party for Award Winners. Our excellent programs have helped attract wonderful new members.

At the 1967 and 1968 State Conferences, we received awards for Constitution Week, American Indians, Flag Scrapbook, DAR Manuals for Citizenship, Membership, and Girl Home-makers. Your Regent was elected Vice President of the Past and Present Regents Association. At the 1968 Washington Continental Congress we were awarded 1st in State for Feature Story Series in a National Public Relations Contest, Western Division. We told the DAR story this year with 913 inches in local newspapers.

With the $150 won at the Rancho Merchants Contest, we bought a tape recorder, tapes and records for the blind at local Veterans Hospitals, in addition to our usual Christmas boxes of homemade cookies, books, etc. With other Peninsula Chapters we honored American History Month, DAR Good Citizens and Flag Day.

More than 150 proud new American citizens have received flags and flag code...
booklets from us at Naturalization Courts in San Jose. We donated nearly $600 of clothing to California Indians. We have awarded 14 of the 143 grade students who submitted American history essays, 10 DAR Good Citizens, 8 Girl Homemakers, 4 Good Citizenship Medals, and the ROTC Air Force Cadet Medal. We enjoy encouraging these young people to appreciate their American heritage in history, education and patriotism.—Ruth H. Miller.

GOLDEN ANCHOR (North Miami Beach, Florida) held its first luncheon of the fall, in the delightful Top O' the Columbus Hotel in Miami and then had their meeting in the Orange Bowl Room. Guests were our lovely State Regent, Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Regent of DeANZA, and the charming Mrs. G. C. Estill, Past Vice President General, who wore the beautiful white orchids sent them by Helen Bailey Howe of Duxbury, Massachusetts.

Our Organizing Regent, Mrs. Barbara Smith Wiler, reported success with her Constitution Week efforts. The Mayor of North Miami Beach, Mr. McDonald, issued a proclamation and posted it on the City Hall door. The librarian, Mrs. Campbell, with Mrs. Wiler's assistance, made an effective display of the Constitution and Declaration of Independence in the showcase of the brand new public library. Three of Mrs. Joan DiLulla's children, looking at the display with appropriate respect and reverence, had their picture taken by the North Dade Journal, which gave the picture and a story of Constitution Week a large and prominent display, together with our C.A.R. Society, The Golden Pen.

Helen I. Hong, using the professional name of Mara Menara, appeared August 31 and September 10 on station WKAT and the North Dade Journal gave her two-thirds of a page write-up on her Metaphysical Research lectures and classes. A TV appearance is scheduled for the end of the month.

Mrs. Martha Coates has perfected her invention of a portable bath tub for invalids and is now marketing it.

DeANZA (Encinitas, Calif.). It was a beautiful spring day on Sunday afternoon, April 28, 1968 when over one hundred members of the Wiest family gathered around the Family Burial Plot on the hill overlooking the farm buildings of the Ancestoral Home, to honor the memory of their Ancestors, Jacob Wiest Sr., an American Patriot, and his two sons, Jacob Jr. and John, who were soldiers in the American Revolution, who served in Berks County Regiments.

The Old Wiest Farm is in beautiful peaceful Oley Valley, Pennsylvania and is located at the end of the Wiest School Road which is so named because the first school of the area was on the Wiest Farm. The "Old Bank Barn" made of native stone has a corner stone with the date 1771 and it is believed that the small "Grandparents House" predates the Barn.

Many of the family members who came on this Sunday afternoon were there for the first time; for others it was a nostalgic time, for they had grown up on the farm; for others it was remembering the visits there as a child and as a young person visiting Grandparents or Aunts and Uncles.

Mrs. Sperry and Mrs. Arthur D. Graeff, Ex-Regent, Berks County Chapter, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Sperry and Mrs. Arthur D. Graeff, Ex-Regent, Berks County Chapter, Pennsylvania.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Graeff of Robesonia, Pennsylvania assisted with the Ceremonies. Dr. Graeff who is an historian of renown and Past President of the Valley Forge Chapter S.A.R., Past President of the Pennsylvania German Society and Editor of the Historical Review of Berks County Magazine was the speaker for the occasion. He eloquently reviewed the history of Oley Valley and that of the Wiest Family and those others who came from the Palatinate to settle in peaceful Oley Valley. He reviewed the various services rendered by these people to the cause of Independence when the Colonies withdrew from the Mother Country, England.

PITTSBURGH (Pittsburgh, Pa.). Acquired by the Pittsburgh, Pa. Chapter's DAR Museum chairman, Mrs. Clifford A. Lake, this handsome clock was donated to the Pennsylvania Foyer of Constitution Hall. Mrs. Ferner F. Kandall, ex-Regent is accompanied by Chapter Pages, Mrs. William J. Addenbrook and Mrs. Rodney G. Parrish.

Mrs. Graeff, Ex Regent of the Berks County Chapter DAR, Pennsylvania assisted Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Regent of DeAnza Chapter DAR, California with the DAR Dedicatory Ritual. Several members of the Berks County Chapter were present. The Oley Valley American Legion Post provided the Honor Guard and the Color Guard. The Reverend James Papada of the Lutheran Church gave the Invocation. Family members who assisted were Mr. Brian Wiest of Elizabethville, family historian, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiest of Oley, Mr. Leo Troutman of Temple, Mrs. Harold Reber and Mrs. Jane Hafer of Reading, Pennsylvania.

SCHUYLER COLFAX (South Bend, Ind.). An outstanding event of patriotic interest took place when the grave of a daughter of a Revolutionary War soldier was marked with the beautiful, official DAR bronze plaque at Poplar Grove Cemetery on State Road 10, Marshall County, Indiana, May 19, 1968. Schuyler Colfax Chapter was in charge of the services held in the Church, followed by the graveside dedication ceremony for Lettice (Gillam) Smith who died September 5, 1877. She was the daughter of Jonathan Gillam, Revolutionary War soldier officially credited with 7 enlistments in the Pa. and Va. lines.

Mrs. Ralph W. Michael, lineage research chairman and assistant registrar
of Schuyler Colfax, conceived the plan for honoring the memory of her great-great-grandmother more than a year ago. Believing that as many descendants as possible should be given the opportunity to share in the project, she wrote letters inviting them to help underwrite the fifty dollar undertaking. The entire amount was contributed. For permanency, Mrs. Michael's husband cemented the plaque to the base of a new gravestone recently placed by another descendant.

Mrs. F. Elwood Allmon, regent, was in charge of the dedication ceremony, assisted by Mrs. L. Richard Barley, Chaplain. Much credit is due Mrs. Allmon for the success of the day. Invocation was given by the Rev. Daniels, pastor of this old and charming country church, and Mrs. Michael, who welcomed the more than 100 friends and descendants, gave an interesting review on the early life of Lettice Gillam who was born in Kentucky on September 2, 1799, and grew up near Brookville, Indiana.

Mrs. Michael read letters from two of Lettice's still-living granddaughters—Mrs. Elsie E. Smith, age 85, of Inglewood, Cal., and Mrs. Florence Wilson of Knoxville, Iowa, who is 90, and from Mrs. Wilson’s daughter, Mrs. Ester Brewster, of Fullerton, California, a dedicated DAR member. Mrs. Wilson is a DAR member at Knoxville.

Four other DAR chapters had members in attendance—Wythougan, Tippecanoe River, Desardee, and Manitou. Mrs. Charles Coil, lineage research chairman of Wythougan, is a great-granddaughter. Mrs. Michael has two daughters who belong to Schuyler Colfax—Mary Michael Kaderabek of Huntington Woods, Mich., and Prudence Michael Ernest of Saint Cloud, Minn. A fine representation from Alexis Coquillard Chapter, SAR, of South Bend, was present.

This ceremony occurred exactly 101 years from the day Lettice's husband Charles died on May 19, 1867. Following the services a coffee hour was held.

FERNANDA MARIA (Van Nuys, Calif.). In 1965 Fernanda Maria Chapter was invited to assist in the City Celebration, the 184th Birthday of Los Angeles. The regent and vice regent, acting as hostesses, donned Spanish dress and attended the festivities at the Old Plaza in downtown Los Angeles, preceded by Mass at the Plaza Church, one of the first in old Los Angeles.

In 1966 the Chapter sent regent, Mrs. Glenn L. DeBray, Mrs. Patrick Ferguson and Mrs. LeRoy Braun, again all dressed in the colorful Spanish dress of the early Senoritas, to act as hostesses at a dinner in the Plaza, and later in the week to the San Fernando Mission, where about one thousand valleyites enjoyed a barbecue dinner.

September 1967 saw an enlargement of the festivities and vice regent, Mrs. Glenn L. DeBray was appointed by Mayor Sam Yorty to the Birthday committee. Her hostesses at the Plaza, at the Hollywood Bowl concert, and the dinner at the San Fernando Mission included Mrs. Eugene C. Edwards, regent, Mrs. Serge Ballif, and Mrs. John Lotito. Again the gay costumes added much to the picture.

Repeated in September 1968 were the festivities at the Plaza, the Hollywood Bowl, and the San Fernando Mission, with Mrs. Glenn L. DeBray, vice regent, having been appointed Chairman of Hostesses for all three events. Her group included 60 women from Fernanda Maria Chapter, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, San Fernando Valley Historical Society, Los Angeles, and Friends of Leonis Adobe. The gay occasions were enjoyed by hostesses Mrs. DeBray, Mrs. Serge Ballif, Mrs. Sherwood Dodge, Mrs. John Lotito and Mrs. Leslie Robinson, all of the Fernanda Maria Chapter. The group so enjoyed these celebrations that they are looking forward to a "return engagement" next year.

ALEXANDER MARTIN (High Point, N.C.). A recent meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raymond Peace, Sr., presented a hard-back copy of their Peace Family genealogy, entitled "The Descendants of Silas Peace" (1775-1968) to the chapter librarian, Mrs. Samuel E. Gill. This copy was given to the chapter to be passed on to the DAR Genealogical Library in Washington, D.C. Other copies have been presented to the High Point Public Library and the Davidson County Public Library at Thomasville, N.C., in honor of Alexander Martin Chapter. This book is the result of years of research, travel, and many writings on the part of Raymond Peace and his co-operative wife, Elah McKaughan Peace, who has been a member of the DAR for eleven years. The accumulating of stories and data has been done with love, patience, and an inquiring mind for the true facts about the family.

The Peace Family book includes facts and data pertinent to the following other families related to the Peace family either by blood or by marriage: Johnson, Burton, Hedgecock, Payne, Newton, English, Swaim, Pope, and McKaughan.

Silas Hart Peace came to America from England at an early age, and settled in Pennsylvania. But by 1799 he had migrated to the southwestern section of Guilford County, North Carolina, where he settled near the Springfield Friends Meeting House. From this location descending generations emigrated to other parts of North Carolina, Tennessee, and other states.

This book is a very warm, interestingly written genealogy, filled not only with names and dates, but with sixty-

(Continued on page 938)
The Battles and Important Engagements of the American Revolution

By Gail Mills Dimmitt, National Vice Chairman, Western Division, DAR Magazine Advertising

In this December issue of the DAR Magazine, partially sponsored by California, California is presenting the pictorial map of the Eastern Seaboard, listing dates and places of important battles and engagements of the Revolutionary period 1765-1783. As we approach the Bicentennial of the founding of our country, these dates have renewed interest.

The official resistance of the American Colonies began with the Stamp Act Congress meeting on October 7-25, 1763. The attempt by Great Britain to raise money by requiring newspapers and various documents to be stamped was strongly opposed. Although the act was repealed in 1766, the quartering of British soldiers upon the colonists and the restrictions on trade were an increasing harassment. The first engagement, called the Boston Massacre, took place on March 5, 1770. The colonists refusal to accept and pay the tax on tea, resulted in the Boston Tea Party on Dec. 16, 1773. Paul Revere's ride to alert the countryside near Lexington took place on April 18, 1775. The battle of Bunker Hill followed.

The battles of Fort Ticonderoga and Crown Point took place on May 10 and 12, 1775. The first naval engagement was on June 11, 1775 and the siege of Charleston occurred on June 28, 1776. The colonists were scattered over a wide area with a limitless wilderness behind them. They fought with Indian tactics, had little military equipment and no disciplined army. When the Continental Congress met for the second time in 1775, it endorsed the actions of the New England colonists and appointed George Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the American Army.

During the summer of 1776, Congress declared the separation of the Colonies from Great Britain and the Declaration of Independence, drawn up by Thomas Jefferson, was adopted July 4, 1776. The battle of Valour Island on Oct. 11, 1776 was followed by skirmishes, until the memorable battle of Trenton. This was probably the turning point in the American Revolution. Washington, surmising that the British would be celebrating Christmas Eve in fine fashion with food, drinks and boisterous high jinks, planned a Christmas surprise for them. The British believed the end was near for the American forces and saw no reason for restraint in their merry capers. Washington placed his 2500 men on flatboats, crossed the Delaware amidst the ice and snow, entered Trenton, surprised the British and Hessians at 8 in the morning, and captured the town, taking 1000 prisoners. Even though four more years of terrible warfare followed, this victory gave the troops courage to carry on. A second battle at Trenton, Jan. 2, 1777 and at Princeton, Jan. 3, 1777, were followed by those at Bennington, Aug. 16; Brandywine, Sept. 11; Germantown, Oct. 4, and Saratoga, Oct. 17.

In their winter quarters at Valley Forge, 1777-78, Washington received help from Gen. Von Steuben. The battle of Monmouth, June 28, 1778 and an Indian Massacre at Cherry Valley, Nov. 11, 1778, followed. The battle of Hamborough Head with John Paul Jones winning on Sept. 23, 1779, helped boost the morale further. The battles of Camden, King's Mountains, Cowpens, and Guilford Court House took place in North and South Carolina in 1780 and 81. Then the French Fleet under DeGrasse drove off the British in a battle Sept. 5th-9th, 1781. Finally, Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown on Oct. 19, 1781.

The end of the war was proclaimed on April 19, 1783, exactly eight years after Paul Revere's ride, and the Treaty of Peace was signed at Paris in September of that very year. At that time, there were about 4 million people scattered over this huge country, with very difficult means of communication but with limitless possibilities.

It is very interesting to note that during this period in our history, with meager communication between the East and West Coasts, on similar dates, California was being settled with very little warfare. The first settlers arrived in San Diego in 1769, and from July 16, 1769 through March 31, 1782, nine Missions were established. During the next few years, while turmoil and warfare ravaged the Eastern States, California grew rapidly and peacefully, cities were founded, and the base was laid for two centuries of phenomenal development. California will celebrate her bi-centennial in 1969.

This map, honoring Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General, NSDAR is presented through the cooperation of the following chapters and friends: DeAnza, Femanda Maria, Mission Canyon, San Vincente, Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires, Oliver Wetherbee, Whittier, Santa Monica and Temescal.

Santa Monica chapter also honors its member, Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, National Vice Chairman of Magazine Advertising for the Western Division.
The United States of America
The Revolution 1765-1783
Shewing from the best authorities, battles and instances of import during the Revolution.
Conrad M. Hicks Bible Record contributed by Niobrara Chapter, Hastings, Nebraska.

Births

Conrad M. Hicks born Dauphin Co., Pa. Aug. 29, 1814
Cyrus Milton born Aug. 17, 1843

(Meyers Mills was changed to Fairfield, and several more changes took place before it finally became Meyersdale.—Note by contributor.)

(Other children born to this couple were Charles Edwin, Henry Clay, and Anna Eliza, who was born at Ogle, Lee Co., Illinois 1866.)

Marriages


Deaths

Conrad Hicks, Sr. was born June 29, 1782, Berks Co., Pa. and died June 7, 1858. . . . buried in the Hill Church Grave Yard near Linglestown, Pa.
Ann Myers, wife of Conrad Hicks, Sr. born Nov. 16, 1787, Lebanon Co., Pa., a dau. of Jacob Moyer, died Oct. 4, 1861, buried Hill Church grave yard near Linglestown, Dauphin Co., Pa.
Henry Clay Hicks, March 9, 1862 aged 1 year 9 mo. and 7 days.

Cyrus Milton, Feb. 21st, 1863, Murfreesboro, Tennessee aged 20 years 6 months and 4 days, whilst in the service of the Union.
Charles M. Hicks, Jan. 8, 1873, aged 68 years, 4 m. 10 days.
Grandfather Yorty, father of Eliza Yorty Hicks, departed this life at his home three miles north of Ashton, Ill. on the 10th day of February 1881, aged 82 years and 8 days. His remains were buried in the Ashton Cemetery.
Grandmother Yorty, wife of Peter Yorty, Sr., Mother of Eliza Yorty Hicks, died at her home north of Ashton, Ill. Dec. 19, 1883, aged 78 years, 2 mo.,—she was laid in the Ashton Cemetery beside her husband.

Alfred Castellaws Bible. Owned and copied by Mrs. Dale Moomey, Niobrara Chapter, Hastings, Neb.
Alfred, son of Bartholomew Castellaw and Ann P., his wife, was born Dec. the 7th, 1808. Died in Chester, Illinois, April 7th 1872.
Priscilla L. Fort, Daughter of Elias Fort and Elizabeth, his wife, was born October 8th, 1812 and departed this life Monday July 14th 1851.
Alfred Castellaw and Priscilla L. Fort was married on Monday July 8th, 1833, 45 minutes after 2 o’clock P. M.
Alfred Castellaw and Lucy Jane Wells was married Tuesday May 11th, ½ 7 P. M. 1852.

Children

John Theodore, born Nov. 16th, 1834
Thomas Lorenzo, born Sept. 29th, 1835
David Marion born Oct. 6th, 1836
William Jackson, born June 17th 1838.
Damaries Adaline, born Aug. 9th, 1841
Lovina Fort born Dec. 13th, 1842
Sofronia Ann born Apr. 3rd, 1844
Emoly and Emma born Sept. 18th, 1849.
Emoly died Januray 19th, 1850
Emma died August 28th 1850
James Knox born July 11, 1851, d. July 22, 1851.

Wife Anne or Jane
Sons: Joseph, Benjamin, Thomas.
Daus.: Elizabeth, Mary Judith, Lidda, Jane, Edith, Susana.
Exec’s: Wife Jane and “my three friends” William Miller, James Johnson, Stephen Watkins, Jr.
Wit: James Johnson, Isom Johnson, James Johnson Junior

Benjamin Watkins Will, Goochland Co., Va., dated Feb. 20, 1793, recorded June 16, 1794. (abstract by F., GRC)
Wife Priscilla
Sons: Benjamin, Robert, Thomas
Daus: Betsey, Sally or Lilly, Polly
Exec’s: wife Priscilla, sons Benjamin, Robert and Thomas

Wife Jannet
Sons: David, John, James, William Daniel
Dau’s: Ann Roseborough, Martha Clarke, Agnes Cupit, Elizabeth Cupit.
Exec’s: wife Jannet and son David
Wit’s: John Anderson, Sr., John Anderson, Jr.
Sandusky Cemetery Inscriptions, Sauk County, Wisconsin, annotated and prepared by Dorris M. Berning, Reedsburg, Wisc.

Goodell, Orrin, 1835—1914

Elizabeth, 1846—1933. (Elizabeth Burke b. 10-3-1848, Middlesex Co., England, m. 5-26-1867, Orrin Goodell, Tn. Willow, Richland Co., Wisc.)

Charles S. Ward, Jan. 3, 1839, Mar. 18, 1911 (born Sciotia Co., Ohio, m. 5-11-1864, Mary E. Hart; m (2) 10-26-1875, Rosetta Hart, both of “N. Y.”; to Wis., 1854; 1st wife dau. of Nathaniel & Lydia (Newland?) Hart, Nathaniel b. Homer, Cortland Co., N. Y.)

Rosetta, wife of Charles S. Ward, Aug. 21, 1837, July 2, 1913.

Prouty, Barnabas, 1809—1902

Rebecca, Wife of B. Prouty, d. Oct. 9, 1887, aged 75y 7m 13d (Barnabas Sr., b. Ohio; d. Sandusky, Wis.; to Spring Green, Wis., 1856, to Bear Creek.)

Delilah Prouty, b. Oct. 28, 1828, d. Jan. 20, 1900

Andrew L. Prouty b. Feb. 9, 1834, d. Feb. 16, 1910. (Delilah Truax (Treaux) b. Ohio; d. Sandusky, Wis.; Andrew L. Prouty b. Ohio; m. 5-3-1854, Ohio; to Spring Green, Wis.)

Stephen Prouty (son of Barnabas Sr., & Rebecca, b. 9-16-1838, Richland Co., Ohio; d. 5-3-1899, Sandusky, Wis.)

Sarah Gwin (Guin?) Prouty, wife of S. Prouty, 1845-1898.

Phebe Walling died Jan. 29, 1892, aged 74 yrs., 10 m., 4 d's.


Phebe Walling died Jan. 29, 1892, aged 74 yrs., 10 m., 4 d's. (Walter, son of Chas. & Clara Walling, b. 1821, Otsego Co., Pa.; to Loganville as child.)


L. F. Bennett born Feb. 6, 1818, died July 23, 1898.

M. H. Bennett wife of L. F. Bennett born Nov. 1, 1826, died Mar. 27, 1902. (Linus F., son of John & Jane (Scott) Bennett; b. Montrose, Pa.; age 6 to Ontario Co., N. Y.; m. 10-22-1845, Leonidas, Mich.; to Medina Co., Ohio; to Tn. Washington 1854; to U. S. with parents 1831.)

Richard, son of Nathaniel & Lydia (Newland?) Hart, Nathan b. Homer, Cortland Co., N. Y.; d. 3-11-1908, Kilbourn, (now Wisconsin Dells), Wis. (Obit says Sandusky cemetery.)

Bridget A., wife of M. B. Green, died May 14, 1845, aged 60 yrs. 1 m., 14 d's. (Bridget Ann McCraw, 1st wife of Martin B. Green; m. 4-8-1839, prob. Washington Co., N. Y.; b. 3-31-1825.)


M. T. Smith, Nov. 10, 1842, Nov. 13, 1910

Mary, wife of M. T. Smith, Dec. 4, 1840, Mar. 12, 1913. (Mary Elizabeth, dau. of Martin B. & Bridget Ann (McGraw) Green; b. N. Y. State; m. 1855, Simon Thompson killed CW; m. 1866/7 Manly Tucker Smith, b. 11-10-1842, Cleveland, Ohio.)

Albert Wood, Dec. 28, 1845, Mar. 9, 1911. (Son of Dr. Wm. Avery & Betsy (Ball) Wood; b. Dexter, Jefferson Co., N. Y.; GAR marker and flag.)


H. W. Reeve & Family

Elizabeth Reeve born Jan. 27, 1828, died Apr. 30, 1916 (Harvey Wesley, son of Benjamin & Martha (Sill) Reeve, b. 3-3-1823, New Lyme, Ashtabula Co., Ohio; m. 7-4-1848, Rome, Ohio, Elizabeth Dodge; d. 4-4-1885, Sandusky. Father was in War of 1812; grandfather was Capt. in Rev. War, age 62. Elizabeth, dau. of Edward C. & Ursula (Wylie, Willey) Dodge, b. Ohio.)

Wood, Samuel 1836—1889

Naomi, 1838—1877

Dr. W. A. Wood, 1811—1892 (Naomi Wood b. 6-5-1838; m. 1857, Conrad D. Spoon; d. 10-23-1877; dau. of Dr. W. A. Wood. Dr. Wm. A. Avery Wood, b. 6-19-1811, Tchefo, Orange Co., Vt.; m. 12-1-1836, Betsey Ann (Ball) Headstone (no inscription.)

Elizabeth Stombaugh, Feb. 12, 1824, Oct. 1, 1908. (born Lan Siltan, Yorkshire, England (nee Clark); m. (2) 7-10-1873, John Stombaugh; m. (1) 2-15-1842, Solomon Staples; to U. S. with parents 1831.)

Edward Staples, 1849—(son of Zebulon & Mary Jane (Kemp) Staples. to Tn. Washington 1854; born 9-30-1849, Crawford Co., Ohio.)

Stone—no inscription. (Possibly Martin B. Green, b. 1-3-1820, Orange Co., N. Y., son of Peter & Betsy (Connor) Green; m. 4-8-1839; m. (2) —; d. 3-11-1908, Kilbourn, (now Wisconsin Dells), Wis.) Obit says Sandusky cemetery.

Bridge A., wife of M. B. Green, died May 14, 1845, aged 60 yrs. 1 m., 14 d's. (Bridget Ann McCraw, 1st wife of Martin B. Green; m. 4-8-1839, prob. Washington Co., N. Y.; b. 3-31-1825.)


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Albert Wood, Dec. 28, 1845, Mar. 9, 1911. (Son of Dr. Wm. Avery & Betsy (Ball) Wood; b. Dexter, Jefferson Co., N. Y.; GAR marker and flag.)

Samuel Brookes Bible now owned by Mary Barwick Wells, Toronto, Canada from whose notes annotations were made. Copied by Rebeckah Deal Oliver, Kansas, and presented by her to Cheyenne Chapter, Wyo.

Samuel Brookes and Mary Shepherd married at Abingdon, Berkshire, 3 Jan. 1815. (They established their home at Newtoning Green, Middlesex, where four of their children were born. About 1822 they moved to Balls’ Pond, Middlesex, where five more children were born. In 1833 Samuel Brookes, his wife and nine children migrated to Chicago, Ill. where he died in 1875.)

Samuel Marsden Brookes born 8 o’clock in the morning eighth of April 1816, Baptized by Mr. Lewis the 5th June 1816 at Newtoning Green, Mdxd.

George Brookes born ½ past ten o’clock at night the eleventh
of June 1817. Baptized by Mr. Lewis the 27 June 1817 at Newington Green.

Joshua Brookes born about three o'clock in the morning of the second of December 1818. Baptized by Mr. Lewis June 15, 1819 at Newington Green.

Mary Brookes born between twelve and one in the morning of the fifteenth day of January 1820. Baptized by Mr. Lewis May 23, 1820 at Newington Green.


Elizabeth Brookes born the 31 Jany 1823 at Balls Pond about eleven at night. Baptized by Mr. Lewis.

Sarah Brookes born the 14 June 1824 at Balls Pond. Baptised by the Revd. Mr. Lewis.

Margaret Brookes born the 17 September 1825 ten minutes past one o'clock in the morning at Balls Pond. Baptised by the Revd. Mr. Lewis.

Frederick William Brookes born at Balls Pond, Islington the 5 February 1827 about 12 o'clock at night. Baptised by Mr. Lewis.


Mary Jane Cleaver born 10 Decr 1839 at 20 minutes to 1 o'clock in the morg at Chicago. Baptized by the Rev. Flavel Bascom at Chicago April 1840.


Louisa Cleaver born 28 Novr 1842 at 7 o'clock in the evening at Chicago. Baptized first Sunday in April 1843 by the Revd. F. Bascomb.

Emma Cleaver born 21 Decr 1845 at 12 o'clock m. Died Sept. 23, 1847.


Fanny Shepherd Cleaver 8 October 1861.

George Shepherd Cleaver 7 Feb. of 1866. Baptized by Mr. Thomas July —

Samuel Marsden Brookes married to Julia Jones at Millwauke, Wisconsin Territory on the 27 Sepr 1842 by the Revd J. J. Mitre, minister of the Congregational Church at Millwauke.

Albert Marsden Brookes born 2nd September 1843 at Galena, Illinois. Baptized the first Sunday in April 1844 by the Revd F. Bascomb at Chicago.

Elizabeth Frances Brookes born in Chicago 14 September 1847. Baptized in Chicago by the Revd F. Bascomb.

Twins—Julia and Frances Brookes at Milwaukee in July 1849—died when 10 days old.

Clara Julia Brookes born June 1850 at Milwaukee. Baptized by the Revd Mr. Buchanan, Milwaukee.

Charles Brookes born August 30, 1853, Tuesday, Milwaukee, Wis.

Lucy Brookes born Nov. 20th 1855 Tuesday, Milwaukee, Wis.

Edwin Landseer Brookes born on the 11th August 1857.

Twins—Mary and Emma Brookes Born August 3rd 1864, San Francisco, Cal.

Albert Marsden Brookes married to Laura Hannath March 19, 1873 San Francisco. (Note: The Brookes Bible Record continues on, most of it later than 1850.)


Marriages

Peter Sanderson and Chloe Robbins were married June 13, 1814.

Courtlon Sanderson and Lydia H. Clapp were married Dec. 1837.

Curtis Powers and Mary C. Sanderson were married March 4, 1841.


Births

Peter Sanderson was born July 26, 1788.

Chloe Sanderson was born April 12, 1790.

Sarah Isabel Little, Jan. 29, 1858.

Alexander Elbridge Little, Dec. 9 (or 12) 1859.

Walter Sanderson Little, Mar. 27, 1863.

John Sanderson Jr. born March 18, 1786.

Peter Sanderson born July 26, 1788.

Lucy Sanderson born July 5, 1790.

Jonathan F. Sanderson born December 9, 1792.

Sophronia Sanderson born April 6, 1796.

Stephen Sanderson born December 6, 1801.

Stephen & Patty Sanderson born December 8, 1804.

Levi Robbins born August 1775.


Patty Robbins born May 1780. Died 1795.

Nabby Robbins born Feb. 1786, Died 1795.


Chloe Sanderson Robbins born April 12, 1790.

Patty Robbins born Nov. 1, 1795. (Died Jan. 8, 1848).

Daniel Robbins born July 29, 1792.

Courtlon Sanderson was born April 9, 1815.

Mary C. Sanderson was born Feb. 2, 1817.

Lucia F. Sanderson was born Jan. 4, 1823.

Lorel Sanderson was born Oct. 20, 1827.

Frances Sanderson was born March 13th, 1831.

Frederic Milton Sanderson was born Nov. the 5th, 1838.

Peter Myron Sanderson was born Sept. 9, 1842.

Julius Sanderson born Sept. 15, 1846.

Frances C. Powers born March 24, 1844.

John Winthrop Sanderson born Jan. 12, 1850.

Clara A. Sanderson born February 10/52.


Lucia Sanderson born Sept. 19, 1856.


Deaths

Courtlon Sanderson died Jan. 17, 1887.

Lucia F. Sanderson died Dec. 1883.

Lorel Sanderson died August 30th, 1829. Agd 1 yr, 10 mo, 11 days.

Frances sanderson died Jan. 24th, 1833. Agd 1 yr, 19 mo.

Julius died June 3, 1877.

Frances C. Powers died Jan. 14, 1900.

Clara A. Sanderson died May 26, 1854.

Stephen Sanderson died August 5, 1803.

Stephen Sanderson the second died March 1, 1806.

Lucy Sanderson died October 23, 1820.

Patty Dix Sanderson died December 9, 1820.

Father—John Sanderson died Nov. 15, 1833. Aged 73 yrs and 5 months.

Christina Sanderson died October 3, 1831.

(Continued on page 930)
The President General Announces

The Appointment of:

EMILY M. TODD (MRS. JOSEPH A.) as director of Public Relations. A native of New York, Mrs. Todd has been a resident of the Washington area for the past 18 years. She has just returned from a two-year tour of duty in Japan with her State Department husband. While in Japan, she worked extensively in radio and television with a serial designed to teach English to the Japanese. A graduate of the University of Texas with an A.B. in creative and radio writing, Mrs. Todd has been Bridal and Debut Department Manager for Saks Fifth Avenue, Chevy Chase Branch; was appointed by President Kennedy to the National Defense Executive Reserve and became a Government Consultant to the Office of Emergency Planning; and worked as a TV actress for USIS-TV. She is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who of American Women;" is a member of the Washington Junior League having founded their children's theater; and is the mother of an 18-year-old son.

The Appointment of:

JAMES HUNTER JOHNSON as Acting Curator, DAR Museum (formerly Assistant Curator of State Rooms). Mr. Johnson, a member of the Museum Staff for four years, was Project Manager for the renovation and redecoration of Constitution Hall, the design and construction of the Wisconsin 17th Century State Room, and the interior design for the Adèle Erb Sullivan Building at Tamassee DAR School. Currently serving as a consultant to the committee for the restoration of the New York Room in the Billop-Conference House on Staten Island, N. Y. and the redecoration of the "Surrender Room" in the Moore House in Yorktown, Virginia, he is a native Washingtonian now a resident of Alexandria, Virginia.

The Death of:


The Death of:

ISARELLE FRANCES CUSHMAN NASON (Mrs. Frank Leon) on September 27, 1968. Serving as State Regent of Massachusetts 1935-1938 and Registrar General 1938-1941, Mrs. Nason was a member of the Chief Justice Cushing Chapter.
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CALIFORNIA

Proudly presents the

STATE EXECUTIVE BOARD
Honoring
MRS. THOMAS VERNON COFFEE
STATE REGENT OF CALIFORNIA
1968-1970

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DECEMBER 1968
One of California's loveliest and most intriguing adobes stands today in Contra Costa County's Alhambra Valley. It was built in the late 1840's after Encarnacion, daughter of Don Ignacio Martinez, married a prosperous young rancher named Abelino Altamirano. The adobe was built with the help of leading California families from 50 miles around on the portion of her father's property lying near a creek in what is now Alhambra Valley. Ultimately the Altamirano adobe and ranch were sold at public auction in Martinez for $780 to Diedric White. From White's widow John Swett, the father of California's public schools, purchased the property in 1881. His family still owns it and calls the ranch "Hill Girt".
Honoring

MRS. LE ROY CONRAD KAUMP

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Mrs. James Derrel Smith, Parliamentarian (South) and Past State Registrar

DECEMBER 1968
**SAN FERNANDO VALLEY CHAPTER**

Daughters of the American Revolution  
San Fernando, California  
On Their Fiftieth Anniversary  
Honor Their Revolutionary Ancestors

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* *Past Regents  **Past State Regent*
Golden Gate College's campus has tree-lined walks and weather-beaten alleys. It has big business and show business; beaches and majestic hills. It has cable cars, fishing boats, and half-a-dozen songs dedicated to it.

The campus is San Francisco.

The hub of Golden Gate's campus is at 536 Mission Street, where co-educational classes are conducted in law, accounting, economics, and a variety of disciplines leading to B.A., B.S., J.D., and master's degrees.

The Golden Gate College student does more than attend classes, however. He nearly always holds a job in San Francisco which he found through the College's cooperative work/study program, or on his own initiative. He also gets relevant instruction in his classes, because Golden Gate draws heavily on the business and professional community for practicing specialists as part-time lecturers to augment its distinguished full-time faculty.

Whatever the student's schedule of classes or kind of job, if he is enrolled at Golden Gate College he benefits from being a part of San Francisco—with its diversity, its culture, its complexities, and its life.

This page sponsored by

San Francisco Bay Area Chapter Huguenot Society . . . . Mrs. Harvey B. Lyon, President

and by these California DAR Chapters

<table>
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<td>Vacaville</td>
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<td>Yolo</td>
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<td>Mrs. Paul Wesley Reiff</td>
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DECEMBER 1968
Fort Point is shown in the foreground of this view, with Marin County in the background. (Old) Fort Point, officially called Fort Winfield Scott, is a classic example of the brick and stone fortifications built to guard the seacoast of the United States during the 1800s. Completed in 1861, it is similar to Fort Sumter on the east coast and was the only one of its type built in the West. Legislation is pending in the U. S. Congress to name Fort Point a National Historic Site and convert its interior to a Museum of the Army of The West.

Sponsored by the following San Francisco Bay Area Past Chapter Regents

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**Chapter**
- Acalanes
- El Marinero
- Esperanza
- John Rutledge
- La Puerta de Oro

**Location**
- Lafayette
- San Rafael
- Oakland
- Berkeley
- San Francisco
- Oakland
- Piedmont
- San Francisco
- Millbrae
- San Francisco
- San Francisco
- Daly City
HONORING THE MEMORY
OF
OUR BELOVED PAST STATE REGENT

MRS. CHARLES HASKELL DANFORTH

With pride and affection for outstanding leadership, we call attention to the record of service of Mrs. Danforth who was the Organizing Regent of Gaspar de Portola Chapter; State Registrar, and State Vice Regent before serving as State Regent: 1948-1950. Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution 1950-1953, and acting Parliamentarian 1952-1953 NSDAR.

Deceased, May 28, 1968

Presented by

CALIFORNIA PAST AND PRESENT REGENT'S ASSOCIATION

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Vice President ....................... Mrs. Allison Miller .......... Los Altos Chapter
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Historian .......................... Mrs. Leslie Robinson .......... Fernanda Maria Chapter

DECEMBER 1968
HONORING OUR OWN

Billie Jean Moffit King
World Famous Tennis Champion
of
Long Beach, California

Long Beach Chapter
Miss Valerie Ely, Regent

Los Cerritos Chapter
Mrs. Louis Godat, Regent

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Western Shores Chapter
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Richard Bayldon Chapter, Leisure World
Mrs. Joseph R. Cavanaugh, Regent

Gaviota Chapter
Mrs. E. Clair Switzer, Regent

Williamsburg Through The Eyes of a Young Minister
(Continued from page 882)

In explaining his reason for publishing *The Present State of Virginia*, he writes that this “was for the encouragement and intelligence of such good clergymen and others as are inclined to go and settle there.” Of his comments on the people, he writes, “The common Planters leading easy lives don’t much admire Labour, or any manly Exercise, except Horse-Racing, nor Diversion, except Cock-Fighting, in which some greatly delight. This easy Way of Living and the Heat of the Summer makes some very lazy, who are then said to be Climate-Struck. . . No People can entertain their Friends with better Cheer and Welcome!; and Strangers and Travellers are here treated in the most free, plentiful, and hospitable Manner; so that a few Inns or Ordinaries on the Road are sufficient.

“Some Planters made good small Drink with Cakes of Parsimmons, a kind of Plumbs, which grow there in great Plenty; but the common small Beer is made of Molassus. . . The common Wine comes from Madera or Phila. which moderately drank is fittest to cheer the fainting Spirits in the Heat of Summer, and to warm the chilled Blood in the bitter Colds of Winter.”

Of one conclusion, Reverend Jones wrote “If New England be called a receptacle of dissenters, and an Amsterdam of religion, Pennsylvania the nursery of Quakers, Maryland the retirement of Roman Catholics, North Carolina the refuge of runaways, and South Carolina the delight of buccaneers and pyrates, Virginia may be justly esteemed the happy retreat of true Britons and true Churchmen for the most part: neither soaring too high nor drooping too low, consequently should merit the greater esteem and encouragement.”

And so, Reverend Jones wrote of the early Colony in the New World to which he had come as a young man in search of opportunity and remained out of love of his adopted people whom he served diligently and faithfully.

There is a tradition which, so the story goes, that Reverend Jones desired to be buried with his feet to the westward, contrary to custom as he desired to be facing his people when they arose on the Day of Judgement.
Born in the first year of California statehood, the University of the Pacific is California’s first chartered institution of higher education. Its continuous innovative spirit is reflected in the theme: “Pioneer or Perish” which was the title of President Robert E. Burns’ inaugural address 22 years ago. He has been the prime mover behind the establishment of three cluster colleges at UOP since 1962 which includes Elbert Covell College, the first Spanish-speaking liberal arts college in North America. With a current structure of four liberal arts colleges, six professional schools and a graduate school, the University of the Pacific is one of the nation’s most dynamic privately-supported institutions of higher learning, committed to close personal attention to the individual student to achieve the maximum learning experience.

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El Paso De Robles  
Emigrant Trail  
Feather River  
La Cuesta  
Los Altos  
Los Gatos  
Los Padres  
Major Pierson B. Reading  
Manzanita  
Mme. Adrienne De Lafayette  
Pajaro Valley  
Pomo  
San Francisco  
Santa Cruz  
Santa Lucia  
Sonoma Valley  
Tobias Lear  
Vineyard Trials  
Willows

**LOCATION**
Pacific Grove  
Paso Robles  
Auburn  
Oroville  
San Luis Obispo  
Los Altos  
Los Gatos  
Cambria  
Redding  
Sausalito  
Vallejo  
Watsonville  
Ukiah  
San Francisco  
Santa Cruz  
Salinas  
Sonoma  
Marysville  
Napa  
Willows

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Mrs. George B. Azbell  
Mrs. Benjamin D. Allmond  
Mrs. Albert M. Williams  
Mrs. Sheldon F. Fuller  
Mrs. James E. Sanner  
Mrs. Douglas Montz

DECEMBER 1968
AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH CEREMONIES

Signal Point
Mount Wilson, California

Present at the rededication of the historic marker, originally placed by the Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter in 1932, were National and State officials and other dignitaries: Mrs. John James Champieux, Honorary State Regent and Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. F. George Herlihy, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Herbert R. Sawtelle, National Vice-Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising; Mrs. William Thomas Johnson, Regent, Alhambra-San Gabriel Chapter; Mrs. Robert De Mille, Historic Marker Chairman; American Legion and Sons of the Revolution Officials; officers and members of Southern California Chapters.

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CHAPITERS AND REGENTS

Achois Comihavit
Alhambra-San Gabriel
Altadena
Antelope Valley
Beverly Hills
Cabrillo
Claremont
Covina
Encinitas
Golden West

Las Flores
Martin Severance
Oneonta Park
Palisade Glacier
Pasadena
San Marino
San Rafael Hills
Santa Anita
Tierra Alta
Whittier

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Mrs. Dudley R. Booth
Mrs. Lorin E. Otis
Mrs. Delmas R. Richmond
Mrs. Charles B. Erwin
Mrs. James C. Gordon
Mrs. Alice May Simmons
Mrs. Clark D. Bower
Two Hundredth Anniversary—San Diego—Plymouth Rock of The West

Showing Cabrillo National Monument where Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo landed in 1542, Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery, Ballast Point, The Embarcadero, San Diego City, Coronado and North Island Naval Air Station. Mission Bay to the left center and Mount Miguel in the background.

Past and Present Regents’ Association of San Diego County, California

De Anza
La Jolla
Letitia Coxe Shelby
Linares
Oceanside

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

Estudillo of Hemet
ESCHSCHOLTZIA CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Los Angeles, California

commemorates 75 years of accomplishments under the leadership of

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<td>Mrs. Abbott Kinney</td>
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<td>Mrs. Enoch Pepper</td>
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<td>Mrs. Henry C. Dillon</td>
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<td>Mrs. James Hyde Forbes</td>
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<td>Mrs. William Henry Dudley</td>
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<td>Mrs. Lyman Brumbaugh Stookey</td>
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<td>Mrs. John C. Barlow</td>
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<td>Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell</td>
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<td>Mrs. Mildred Melvin Maybury</td>
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<td>Mrs. Emeline Bancroft Harmon</td>
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<td>Mrs. Archibald L. Healy</td>
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<td>Mrs. Frank Barnes Duncan</td>
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<td>Mrs. Cameron Lee Evans</td>
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<td>Mrs. Lawrence Melville Riddle</td>
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<td>Mrs. Samuel Alexander Widney</td>
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<td>Mrs. Edgar Atkinson Fuller</td>
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<td>Mrs. John G. Milhouse</td>
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<td>Mrs. Harvey Barton Smith</td>
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<td>Mrs. H. Kenyon Burch</td>
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<td>Mrs. George E. Redin</td>
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<td>Mrs. Maude Greer Beggs</td>
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<td>Mrs. Sterling C. Winger</td>
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<td>Mrs. Donald E. Fuller</td>
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<td>Mrs. Everett E. Jones</td>
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<td>Mrs. Walter Hoag</td>
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<td>Mrs. John A. Kearney</td>
<td>1962-1964</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miss Alle Robinson</td>
<td>1964-1966</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Margaret Roser Hester</td>
<td>1966-1968</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mrs. Peter Noel Knost</td>
<td>1968-1969</td>
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**Genealogical Queries**

(Continued from page 916)

Jonathan F. Sanderson died October 4, 1835
Peter Sanderson died Feb. 5, 1840 (or 1854)
Mother—Lucy Sanderson died July 24, 1852. Aged 87 yrs.
John Sanderson died
Chloe R. Sanderson Died at Wellesley while on a visit to
her daughters, Jan. 4-1870.

**Queries**

There is a charge of 50¢ per printed line for all queries published in the DAR Magazine. One typed line 6½ inches wide, equals 1½ printed lines. Check for queries should be made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR and sent to the Genealogical Records Committee with the query.

Perkins-Johnson-Hayes: Stratford, NY. Want proof of
2nd generation. 1st Gen. is Nathaniel (1763-1849), Stratford, NY (m) 1780 or 1785 Martha Johnson (1767-1862) Settled Broadalbin, NY. 2nd Gen. son Joseph W. or Alvah (178- to 1844) (m) 1810 Mary Crossman (b) 1799. 3rd Gen. Ezra Alvah (b) 1830, (m) 185- Almira Hayes. 4th Gen. Alvah Ezra (b) 1854 Stratford, N. Y., (d) March 24, 1929 Utica, NY, (m) 1st 1872 Eliza Brooks (d) 1881.—Mrs. Jesse Furman, 862 Boston Turnpike, Shrewsbury, Mass. 01545.

Tuttle-Stewart: Corunna, Mich. Want information on
Stewart line. Gary Tuttle son of Ransom Tuttle of Cheshire, Conn. (b) 1814 Cheshire (d) 1887 Corunna, Mich. (Brother of Mills Tuttle) (m) 1838 Ypsilanti, Mich. to Esther Percilla Stewart (Esther—Military papers Amasa Furman (Marriage Certificate), and Percilla—Death Certificate of Emma Amelia (Tuttle) Furman).—Mrs. Jesse Furman, 862 Boston Turnpike, Shrewsbury, Mass. 01545.

Sherman-Carroll-Post-Stebbins: Want parents of Nancy Carroll b. Oneida Co. (?), NY, 1-17-1772 James Sherman, Jr., b. Brimfield, Mass. 9-8-1750; and parents of Mary Post m. Springfield, Mass. (1) 12-19-1738 Levi Stebbins, (2) 7-18-1749 James Sherman.—Frederik L. Rutgers, Peckland Road, Greenwich, Conn. 06830.


MacKall-Otis: Want parents of Benajah MacKall, m. Lebanon, Conn. 11-6-1735 Hannah Otis, b. Scituate, Mass. 2-29-1782.—Frederik L. Rutgers, Peckland Rd., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

Hillyer: Trying to locate the children of Asa Hillyer, son of Dr. Asa Hillyer and Rhoda Smith. Asa was born 4-6-1762 and died 9-28-1840.—Mrs. Earl R. Stanley, 11005 Stanmore Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854.


(Continued on page 953)
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We wish to honor our Associate Member, MRS. ELBERT W. SHIRK, who has presented her home KIMBERLY CREST to the people of Redlands, California. For this fine home adjoining Prospect Park, Arrowhead Chapter, friends and associates acknowledge this generous gift.

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(Continued from page 885)

need for patriotic citizens to come forward and take an active part in settling the disturbed affairs of the Country than right now—today.

What can a national patriotic society such as the DAR, made up of members of local influence, do to help solve these problems and restore confidence in our Government? Much. One hundred eighty seven thousand (187,000) patriotic women, united in a firm resolve to preserve the United States and rescue it from those who would destroy it, and acting in concert can exert a tremendously powerful influence against the forces of evil.

This is an election year and especially important one as it may well determine the whole future well being of the United States. This being so, every DAR member should be certain to prove her patriotism by exercising her Constitutional right to vote. But more important than just voting—is how you vote. Because of all the serious world and domestic situations facing the United States, the make-up of our Government for the next four or eight years is of special and vital significance. I would suggest that this is a year when party considerations and partisanship be put aside for the greater issues involved.

Every four years we elect a President of the United States, and in this day and age the campaigns have become of such all-absorbing interest with their large audiences, radio and television coverage, and heated debates, that people are inclined to think only of the candidates for President and Vice President, and give little thought to the many other offices that will be filled. The Presidency is, of course, of prime importance, as it carries with it the privilege of appointments to the Cabinet and the many Bureau heads, most foreign policy decisions and exerts tremendous influence on legislation. Only your own conscience can direct you in deciding which of the candidates will display the greatest leadership, high character and purpose, and steer the surest course back to law, order and decency.

Beyond these considerations, and in many ways just as important, are the Congressmen and Senators who will be the ones that in reality enact our laws. This year the entire House of Representatives and one third of the Senate will be elected. It is vitally important that each seat in both houses be filled by the highest type of legislator we can find. It is just as dangerous to elect a wild, radical and uncontrollable Congress, bent on legislating our freedoms and liberties away, as it would be to have a mad man in the White House.

Every alert citizen should study the records of each candidate for any office to be filled and that means not only the President, Senators and Congressmen, but State and local offices as well. Let us elect Councillmen and Mayors who will clean up our cities, and back up their law enforcement officers against the charges of "Police Brutality" on the part of riotous mobs. This is no year to take the easy way just vote a straight ticket because your father was a life-long Democrat or Republican and you feel you should follow his example. This is the year to be selective and choose only the best men or women for the job. Let us allow our patriotism to rise above petty party politics and think only of the best interests of America.

The task before us does not end with just your own vote, we need as big a participation in the election as it is possible to produce. Let me suggest that a more active part is also necessary to "Get out the Vote." Those who can should campaign amongst their friends and neighbors, and even help at their party headquarters. By exercising your franchise to vote and helping to elect qualified people into public office, you are not only doing a pa-
(Left to right) Mrs. Andrew Ross, Mrs. George E. Mott, Mrs. Gladys Cox Hansen and Mrs. Philip C. Usinger. Mrs. Hansen, Librarian in the Genealogical Section, is a member of San Francisco Chapter DAR as are Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Usinger. Mrs. Mott is a member of Sequoia Chapter DAR.

Since 1960, books valued in excess of $10,000.00 have been contributed to the Genealogical Section of the San Francisco Public Library by members of DAR and other lineage organizations. These books have been matched by library purchases and there are now over 7,000 volumes for reference use and a family name index of 40,000 cards.

An all day Workshop on Genealogy will be held in the San Francisco Public Library on Wednesday, December 11, 1968. The program is as follows: 1. The Pursuit of Genealogy—Mrs. Scott Rountree, President of California Genealogical Society; 2. Genealogy & Local History Collections in the San Francisco Public Library—Mr. Gilbert McNamee, Bay Area Reference Center; 3. Local History Collection in the Sutro Library—Miss Helen Marcia Bruner, Librarian of California Genealogical Society; 4. The California Genealogical Collection—Mr. Lee Burtis, Librarian of Genealogical Section, California Historical Society.

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<td>California</td>
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Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 910)

five pictures of individuals, family groups, and family heirlooms. Copies of several old deeds, letters, and tombstones are included.

There are three hundred pages of Peace Family history which will be of special interest to many families of Piedmont, North Carolina, Tennessee, and widely over the United States.

JOHN CRAWFORD (Oxford -Lake Orion, Mich.) was fifty years old February 15, 1968. It celebrated its Golden Anniversary June 15, 1968, with a luncheon in the private dining room of the Chuck Wagon, Dryden. Honored guests were: Mrs. William H. DeGraff, National Vice-Chairman of Resolutions and member of Piety Hill Chapter, Birmingham; Mrs. A. R. Meacham, Regent of Ezra Parker Chapter, Royal Oak; Mrs. Lyle Stewart, Regent of Nipissing Chapter, Lapeer; and Mrs. Richard Reed, Mrs. Arthur Harrison, Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Miss Ruth Turnbull, and Mrs. Grace Des Jardins, members of Nipissing Chapter.

Miss Marion Morse, the Regent, presided at the meeting which followed the luncheon.

The past regents, Mrs. Walter Burnard and Mrs. Edith Osgood, presented the program "Reminiscing". They recalled that John Crawford Chapter had marked two Revolutionary soldiers' graves, placed a marker in Oxford to mark the Old Territorial Road, placed a marker at the birthplace of the first white male child in Oakland County, placed a marker to mark the oldest unaftered church in Oakland County, and presented an Americanism medal.

GEN. NATHANIEL WOODHULL (New York, N.Y.). The annual Historic Tour of this Chapter in honor of Constitution Day was held on Sept. 21, 1968. The tour began with a luncheon at the International Garden Club in the famous Bartow-Pell Mansion in Pelham Park, New York. This house, built about 1836, is one of the few Historic Houses left in New York City to escape the wrecker's hammer and the need for space. It was built about 1836 and beautifully furnished in that period. The tour continued with a visit to Christ Church and The Priory, two famous early 19th Century buildings of Westchester County. Then the tour went to New Rochelle to visit the Thomas Paine House and Museum, Thomas Paine being one of the unsung heroes of the Revolution. His books and writings did much to keep the fires of freedom burning. He was also useful to our cause because of his connections at the French Court. He nego-

(Continued on page 948)
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This original thirteen star American flag loaned to Estudillo Chapter, DAR, by its Good Citizens State Vice Chairman, Mrs. Gilbert Warrenton (right), was accepted by Mrs. Robert Danielson, Regent (left), for use on the DAR float in the Constitution Week parade of September 1968.

The float, "Our Flag", depicted Miss Donna Trumpy, junior member and Americanism Chairman of Estudillo Chapter, as Betsy Ross displaying her completed flag, the forerunner of our present national emblem. She was assisted in showing the flag by her sister, Virginia Trumpy, and little Wendy Morris. The float was a part of a key unit which also included the R.O.T.C. color guard and drill team from Polytechnic High School in Riverside, California.

Photo by Jack Lavelle, Hemet News

As A Reminder . . .

February 1, 1969 is the deadline for Point No. 8 on the Honor Roll.
Early County, an original county, was created by Act of Dec. 15, 1818, from Creek Cession of Aug. 9, 1814. At first it contained Decatur, Seminole, Baker, Mitchell, Calhoun, Miller, Dougherty and parts of Clay, Grady, and Thomas Counties. It was named for Peter Early (1773-1817), judge, state senator, Governor, Congressman. First County Officers, commissioned May 18, 1820, were: Thomas Taylor, Clk. Sup. Ct.; Otheniel Weaver, Clk. Inf. Ct.; Charles Thigpen, Sur.; Mark Cole, Cor.; John Dill, Tax Rec.; Jefferson Nichols, Tax Col. John Brockman became Sheriff in July, 1820.

The members of Peter Early Chapter, DAR are proud to participate in the observance of the Sesquicentennial of Early County, Georgia on December 15, 1968. One hundred and fifty years of progress!

The first Grand Jurors drawn for the county on June 8, 1820 were: Samuel Jackson, Jefferson Nichols, Solomon V. Wilson, John Sholars, Dr. A. M. Watson, Richard C. Spann, Jacob Murray, Otheniel Weaver, Nevin McBryde, Thomas Taylor, Charles Thigpen, Joseph T. Reid, Clement Green, Thomas Harvey, Giles H. Bledsoe, Hartwell Tarver, Joel Porter, William Bowles, James Kelley, Sr., Bryan Sheffield, Robert Malone, William McDonald, John Griffith, and Jesse Kelley. The first Superior Court was held in the home of Richard Grimsley on Colomkee Creek, near the Chattahoochee River.

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[942]

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GREETINGS
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DeSoto Chapter and
Miss Margaret McCarty
Regent

Miss McCarty and her three sisters, Mrs. M. H. Lewis, Mrs. Wm. F. Hirrlinger and Miss Alice McCarty, were organizing members of the Clarence Chapter, DAR of Clarence, Mo. in April 1923. Mrs. Hirrlinger was a member until her death but lived in Excelsior Springs many years. Mrs. Lewis was a member of William Young Chapter, DAR of Longview, Texas at her death. Miss Alice McCarty is a member of Clarence Chapter, DAR. Miss Margaret McCarty is proud of her Virginia ancestor, Larkin Sandidge of Virginia and her Coat-of Arms.
NOTICE

To our Advertisers. . . . Beginning with the January 1969 issue of the DAR Magazine, one copy of the Magazine will be sent to each advertiser buying a $15 or more ad. This change is necessary due to heavily increased postal rates.

To our Subscribers . . . Due to the great success of our Magazine Subscription Picking Contest and our usual heavy renewals for the month of October, any subscription received after October 23rd will be a bit late in being processed. Please disregard blue or yellow notices inserted in the December issue if you have already sent your renewal to National Headquarters.
Entrance to Knowles Memorial Chapel, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla. The carving above the arched doorway shows Spanish soldiers and a priest, holding cross, being greeted by Indians on their arrival in the New World. A private, coeducational school, founded in 1885, its fine old buildings reflect the Spanish influence found throughout Florida.

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<th>Ancestor</th>
<th>State</th>
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<tbody>
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<td>Abala, Lanier Bradfield (Mrs. A.M.)</td>
<td>James Lanier</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
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<td>Babld, Virginia Peters (Mrs. H. H.)</td>
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<td>Baker, Ellis Johnson (Mrs. R. B.)</td>
<td>Thomas Jacobus</td>
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<td>Basset, Lucile Pope (Mrs. H. W.)</td>
<td>Isaiah Warren</td>
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<td>Blessing, Vivian Wyckoff (Mrs. G. H.)</td>
<td>Peter Wyckoff</td>
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<td>Boethelt, Lucille Marshall (Mrs. A. H.)</td>
<td>Thomas Pyper</td>
<td>N.J.</td>
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<td>Boyce, Leona Pleasant (Mrs. J. C.)</td>
<td>Pate Willis Miller</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
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<td>Brown, Allene Nichol (Mrs. C. V.)</td>
<td>Frederick Dog</td>
<td>N.Y.</td>
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<td>Breinestein, Characta Deirstyne (Mrs. F.)</td>
<td>Jacob Lansing</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<td>Buchanan, John Johnson (Mrs. H. G.)</td>
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<td>Bruce, Alice G. Scott (Mrs. W. T.)</td>
<td>Lt. David Scott</td>
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<td>Chalmers, Phyllis Hartlett (Mrs. J.M.)</td>
<td>Lieut. Joel Hubbard</td>
<td>Md.</td>
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<td>Deacon Samuel Brown</td>
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<td>John Chase</td>
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<td>Cornwell, Catherine Allen (Mrs. W. H.)</td>
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<td>Cory, Marion Campbell (Mrs. F. W.)</td>
<td>Joshua Sewell</td>
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<td>Darden, Sarah Lusilain (Mrs. J. B.)</td>
<td>Lt. Christopher Lusilain</td>
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<td>Dietelstein, Josephine Smith (Mrs. C. F.)</td>
<td>Simon Harris</td>
<td>N.H.</td>
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<td>Dudley, Mabel Sargent, (Mrs. E. H.)</td>
<td>Nathaniel Coolidge</td>
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<td>Dunham, Violet Webster (Mrs. G. F.)</td>
<td>Eliza Stow, 2nd</td>
<td>Mass.</td>
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<td>Flanigan, Virginia Snowden (Mrs. C. W.)</td>
<td>Brig. Gen. Jacob Bumpus</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
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<td>Fletcher, Daisy Pavey (Mrs. L. F.)</td>
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<td>Fouls, Miss Lilian S.</td>
<td>Jacob Stoddard</td>
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<td>Frenche, Josephine Jaques (Mrs. L. J.)</td>
<td>Ganaliala Jaqua</td>
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<td>Gerhardt, Nina McClosky (Mrs. C. H.)</td>
<td>Ganaliala Jaqua</td>
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<td>Grose, Florence Clark (Mrs. F. H.)</td>
<td>Walton Harris</td>
<td>Ga.</td>
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<td>Hakun, Phyllis Mann (Mrs. P. G.)</td>
<td>AlexanderMcCoy</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<td>Hand, Marjorie Swope (Mrs. S. L.)</td>
<td>Wm. John Foster</td>
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<td>Haun, Reclares King (Mrs. H. W.)</td>
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<td>Hoffen, Cora Bryan (Mrs. L. G.)</td>
<td>Capt. Peter Thompson</td>
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<td>William Johnston</td>
<td>R.I.</td>
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<td>Hubert, Grace Anderson (Mrs. E. H.)</td>
<td>Ezra Solomon Washburn</td>
<td>Conn.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hutchins, Miss Florence</td>
<td>Noah Hutchins</td>
<td>N.Y.</td>
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<td>Irby, Mrs. H. Harrison (Mrs. T. S.)</td>
<td>William Lamblin</td>
<td>Md.</td>
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<td>Laekeder, Harriet Stoddard (Mrs. G. F.)</td>
<td>Jacob Stoddard</td>
<td>Vt.</td>
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<td>Miller, Elizabeth Palmer (Mrs. G. G.)</td>
<td>Stephen Palmer</td>
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<td>Patterson, Lillie Alcida Hilly (Mrs. H. Y., Jr.)</td>
<td>Amos Avery</td>
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<td>Peacock, Elizabeth Liles (Mrs. C. J.)</td>
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<td>Porter, Edith Dunham (Mrs. R. A.)</td>
<td>Gen. James Robertson</td>
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<td>Pope, Caroline Roberts (Mrs. W. H.)</td>
<td>Samuel Shy</td>
<td>Ga.</td>
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<td>James Ferguson</td>
<td>Pa.</td>
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<td>Remingtonots, Mabel Otterdorfer (Mrs. A. L.)</td>
<td>Ephraim Cross</td>
<td>N.H.</td>
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<td>Schurr, Patricia Vining (Mrs. B. C.)</td>
<td>Brig. Gen. Matthew Locke</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
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<td>Schuler, Joan Reynolds (Mrs. V.)</td>
<td>Ephraim Cross</td>
<td>N.H.</td>
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<td>Schuyler, Josephine Wadsworth (Mrs. E. M.)</td>
<td>Samuel Shaw</td>
<td>Md.</td>
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<td>Shurtleff, Anna L. Williams (Mrs. C. F.)</td>
<td>John Phillips</td>
<td>Mass.</td>
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<td>Smith, Margaret Kingsley (Mrs. W. D.)</td>
<td>Amos Weller</td>
<td>Conn.</td>
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<td>Swann, Martha E. Smith (Mrs. J. C.)</td>
<td>John Shiles</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
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<td>Swinson, Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. G. D.)</td>
<td>Lt. Jacob Mikesh</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
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<td>Tate, Margaret Green (Mrs. W.)</td>
<td>Capt. Thomas Cowan</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
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<td>Thornto, Caroline Whiteham (Mrs. W. D.)</td>
<td>Turrel Tutt</td>
<td>Mass.</td>
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<td>Waddell, Catherine Henderson (Mrs. W. J.)</td>
<td>Ebenezer Shaw</td>
<td>N.C.</td>
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<td>Whitfield, Willels Wiss (Mrs. P. E. L.)</td>
<td>Zachariah Wells</td>
<td>Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Whitley, Miss Clara Francis</td>
<td>Ephraim Faithbanks Mass.</td>
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<td>Wright, Helen Adams (Mrs. L. K., Sr.)</td>
<td>Gleedon Young</td>
<td>Mass.</td>
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**Associate**

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<th>Associate</th>
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<tr>
<td>Colby, Mrs. Ralph L.</td>
<td>S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yale, Ada Ashley (Mrs. G. W.)</td>
<td>Thomas Ashley</td>
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(Continued from page 938)

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Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 938)

brought in resource persons from the community who have contributed to the sessions as follows: Mr. Lloyd McCon- nell, County Court Records; Mr. Ralph Shreve, The Land Survey System of U.S.; Miss Elizabeth Ellis, "Compilation of Resources accumulated by My Mother;" Dr. Robert Logan, "How to Read and Interpret the Number System used by most Genealogists;" Mrs. L. L. Browne, "The New England Genealogical Association and its Resources" and the demonstration of a micro-card reading system; Mrs. Ralph Shreve, "Sources of Lineage Research in the Middle West" and the Historian at Pea Ridge National Park is expected to talk on the muster rolls of the Kansas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas and other divisions whose lists are in his possession at the park.

One person has established a DAR line through this class work, and it is hoped some others will establish some supplemental lines. Also, it is hoped a more advanced class will be another outcome of this effort.

SCRANTON CITY (Scranton, Pa). The highlight of the year was our 60th Birthday Luncheon celebrated March 2 with our State Regent, Mrs. George J. Walz, as honored guest and speaker.

(Continued on page 951)
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Our real birthday is February 5, but for several years we have had the 8th grade essay winners, their parents and teachers in February for American History Month.

Scranton Chapter at their 60th Anniversary luncheon at the Century Club. Mrs. George Walz, State Regent, was a special guest.

In September we had a Constitution Week Luncheon, put literature in Public Schools, and cooperated with other organizations in special programs.

Last October the Regent and three members attended State Conference in Philadelphia. In April we had a delegate at Continental Congress.

(Continued on page 958)
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Genealogical Queries

(Continued from page 930)

Balthis-Morton: Want parentage of John Balthis, born November, 1795, who moved from Strassburg, Virginia to the present site of Putnam, Ohio, which he helped to found subsequent to 1812. He was commissioned Major in the Ohio militia by Gov. Trimble. Died in 1872. Also requested is the parentage of Lenity Morton, wife of John Balthis. She was born in 1805 in Portland, Maine and died in 1872, buried in Woodlawn Cemetery in Putnam, Ohio, beside her husband.—Mrs. Hamilton Quayle, Apt. 526-B, Calle Aragon, Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653.

Willett: Want parents and ancestors of Richard Willett born 3-11-1775, Virginia, married his cousin Nancy (Sarah Ann) Willett born 1774 Virginia. Richard died at Maysvill, Kentucky 1874. They were in Kentucky in 1804.—Mrs. W. C. Burnham, 2405 East 24th Street, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74114.

Tony-Toney-Tonney-Torrey: Colonel William Toney built the Mansion House (a luxurious hotel for that day) in Greenville District, S. C., ca 1824. (He was said to have been the wealthiest citizen of Greenville.) He sold the Mansion House, ca 1830, to John Critten, a tinner, living in Pittsbg. in 1832? Early Floyd estates probated Chester Co., Pa.—Mrs. David Gothold, 7807 North 4th Place, Phoenix, Arizona 85020.


Harris-Brooks: I need information on a great, great grandfather Silas Harris of Ontario, Canada and Vermont. Who was his wife and children? He had son Ben Harris married Nabbie Brooks, da. of Jonathan. George Harris married Hannah Brooks da. of Nathan. Daughter Olive Harris born Vermont May 13, 1796/7, married Benjamin Brooks born Vt., 1788 or 1792. They moved to what is now Livingston, New York; in 1819 to Malahide Twp., Ontario, Canada; to Iowa in 1838. Will answer all letters.—Mrs. James Jeffries, Box 287, Cayonville, Oregon 97417.

(Continued on page 957)
Mrs. Henry W. Land, Regent, Ocklawaha Chapter, with Mayor Jesse Willmott, Mount Dora, one of the four Central Florida towns served by the Chapter.

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Battle Order of the Cavalry
(Continued from page 874)

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Power of the Franchise and Good Citizenship

(Continued from page 936)

triotic duty, but you are also showing the public what the DAR means by Good Citizenship.

William Penn once said and I quote:
“The men who established this Republic thought continually of posterity. The constant aim was to lay a foundation for after ages to understand their liberty as men and Christians. For this purpose said Penn ‘we put the power in the people.’ To put power in the people implies faith. It implies that the component individuals are, for the most part, already endowed with self-control. This Republic is grounded in the belief that the individual can govern himself. On the validity of that belief it will stand or fall.”

On leaving the State House in Philadelphia after the signing of the Constitution of the United States, Benjamin Franklin said to the crowd assembled outside:
“We have given you a Republic—if you can keep it.”

Let us keep our rights by exercising the privilege we enjoy to express freely our opinions and desires and to maintain “one Country, one Constitution and one destiny.” We love our Country and our freedoms. Let us all work to keep our Republic as we know it.

[ 956 ]

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Past Regents who have served a combined three hundred and forty years, were recently honored with a luncheon by their chapter, Deborah Avery. Past chapter Regents include (seated, from the left) Mrs. O. E. Kingery, Sr., Mrs. William M. Folger, Mrs. C. C. Cartney, Mrs. Wilbur E. Oxley and Mrs. Merle M. Hale. Standing (left to right) are Mrs. Boyd Raynor, Mrs. Joel McLaugherty, Mrs. H. C. Filley, Mrs. Fred Moeller, Miss Irma Jean Croft, Mrs. Guy M. Harris and Mrs. Francis F. Birnbaumer.

**Genealogical Queries**

(Continued from page 953)

**Belden:** Wanted ancestry of Susan Belden born 2 November 1793, died 3 July 1826 Cortland County, New York, married Mark Woodruff 2 January 1812. They had the following children: Fidelia, Elmer, Susan, Nelson, Morgan and Mark.—Mrs. Earl R. Stanley, 11005 Stanmore Drive, Potomac, Maryland 20854.

**Hendrickson:** Samuel Hendrickson from Iowa, took a donation land claim in Oregon Nov. 20, 1848. Where and when did he die? Who were his parents and from what state? Will exchange information.—Mrs. James W. Jeffries, Box 287, Canbyville, Oregon 97117.


**Walker-Bradshaw:** Robert Wallace Walker, born in Ky. 10 Jun 1823, who married Sarah Bradshaw, born in Ky. 2 Jul 1826, came to Texas about 1860, lived in Collin County and Upshur County. He taught school in Coffeerville and was a shipping clerk in Jefferson. Both died in Texas and are buried in Coffeerville, Tex. Cemetery. They had 10 children. I am the great-great-granddaughter and wish to know who their parents were and what county in Ky. they were born.—Mrs. Elinor Russ, P. O. Box 126, Hallsville, Texas 75650.


**Scates-Wray:** Wanted parents and Ancestors of Scates, William Fountain, b. 1836, d. 1914 Carroll Co., Tenn. The Scates brothers came to Union City, Tenn. from Virginia. Wray, Monica Ann, wife of above, b. 1841, d. 1908 Carroll Co., Tennessee (McKenzie, Tenn.). The Wray line came from Halifax, Va., father was a Methodist minister and believed mother’s name was Mary. She is a descent of the Hutchinson line, a sister of Elizabeth Hutchinson Jackson, mother of the 7th Pres. of the U. S. Both are of Irish descent and came from Virginia. I would appreciate any information on either of these lines. Thank you.—Mrs. James A. Dudley, 514 School St., Clarksdale, Miss. 38614.

**Sims:** Want information or contact with descendants of Sherrod Sims, Revolutionary Soldier, Virginia, who removed to Lancaster County, So. Car., after the Revolution and before 1788. Can anyone name all of the “five or six sons” of Sherrod Sims mentioned by Dr. James Marion Sims in his “The Story of My Life,” edited and published by his son, Dr. Harry Marion Sims, 1884? Will exchange data.—Mrs. Guy Blount, 707 North Street, Nacogdoches, Texas 75961.

In April we had 7 Good Citizens from county schools, their parents and teachers to a Tea. In June we presented Flags to newly formed Boy and Girl Scout troops.

We met all financial obligations to State and National so received Honorable Mention in Honor Roll. Our Publicity chairman, Mrs. John F. Mears, Jr., won an award for the feature story on our Essay Contest.—Ruth D. Luce.

PORTLAND (Portland, Oregon). Mrs. Lottie Louella Zieber (Mrs. Thomas Jr.,) is a Charter Member of Portland Chapter, which was organized March 5, 1930. Mrs. Zieber will celebrate her 101st Birthday, December 18th 1968.

She is a descendant of Daniel Butler of Pelham, N.H., her great great grandfather, and Revolutionary Ancestor. Her Grandfather, Joseph Bradley Varnum Butler, married a descendant of John Alden of the Mayflower. He crossed the plains with three young sons to Oregon City in 1849. Mrs. Zieber’s Mother, Sarah Jane Butler was the first Child of the Family born in the West. She married Luther Ground.

The Joseph Butlers built a home in 1850 where the Multnomah County Courthouse now stands. He later moved to Monmouth in 1857. He donated $1800 as one of the Founders of Monmouth Christian College, later to become a State Normal School, and now the Oregon College of Education.

Lottie Zieber was a very loyal member, always in attendance. For many years she was Chairman of the Flag Committee, never letting the members forget their allegiance to our Flag. She was a Music Teacher for years. She now lives with her niece, Mrs. Celeste Brougher (Mrs. R. M.), at Long Beach, California. She enjoys attending the DAR Chapter with her niece.

OREGON LEWIS & CLARK (Eugene Oregon). Highlight of the year was a beautifully appointed Silver Tea held in Eugene’s Historic Landmark “Castle on the Hill”.

Houses, like people, mellow with age. Such is the home of Dr. Eva Frazer Johnson, a devoted member of Oregon Lewis and Clark Chapter. Dramatically located to overlook Eugene, a thriving city of some 80 thousand people, this stately late Victorian mansion of 21 rooms was built in 1888. She is a Grande Dame of cupolas, arched windows and wide verandas.

Dr. Eva, its diminutive owner, is a retired general practitioner, who spent 25 years in Wisconsin, before returning to the west. During that time, she, with her Doctor husband, reared a family of four children. She fits neatly into the magnificent, old home which she purchased in 1950. There is a strong sentimental attachment, since as a child she played on the butte and always loved “The Castle.”

The tea was an overwhelming success, with nearly a thousand people, many of whom were of the younger generation, crowding eagerly in to view the glories of by-gone days.

Mrs. Lottie L. Zieber, a charter member of the Portland Chapter, still looks forward to each DAR Meeting.
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Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 958)
Invited to pour were Mrs. Tom Mc-
Call, wife of Oregon's Governor; State
Regent, Mrs. J. Frederick Johnson, Jr.
Past Regent, Mrs. John Lesch; Vice-
President General, Mrs. Ivan R. Spicer;
and the wives of local dignitaries. Co-
Chairmen for this outstanding event
were Mrs. Charles A. Huntington, sec-
retary and Mrs. Orin Kay Burrell, Re-
gen. They were assisted by the mem-
ers of Oregon Lewis and Clark Chap-
ter.—Mrs. Orin Kay Burrell.

COMMODORE PERRY (Memphis,
Tenn.) Chucalissa, and We Ah Tah
Umba Chapters honored Mrs. Allen
Dennis O'Brien, Honorary State Re-
gen, Tennessee Society, DAR, in rec-
ognition of her assistance in the organi-
sation of seventeen new chapters dur-
ing her tenure of office as State Regent,
1965-1968, establishing a record for
the National Society, DAR, in the
number of chapters organized during
the administration of a State Regent.
Mrs. O'Brien travelled throughout the
state holding workshops for those in-
terested in organizing new chapters, as
well as assisting numerous women in
completing application papers for mem-
bership in the National Society,
Daughters of the American Revolu-
tion. At the 1968 Continental Con-
gress the Tennessee Society was rec-
ognized for earning first place in the
Southeastern Division for the largest
increase in membership in that area,
with second place in the National So-
ciety for increase in membership, the
total net gain for the Tennessee Society
for the triennium, 1965-1968, being
1,372.—Robbie F. Hawkins.

Pictured left to right are: Mrs. Allen
D. O'Brien, State Regent of Tennessee,
1965-1968; Mrs. Jack Bullard, Mem-
er of Commodore Perry Chapter and
hostess at her home for the tea; Mrs.
Jonathan D. Hawkins, Regent, Com-
modore Perry Chapter; Mrs. George
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Chapter Reports

COL. GEORGE MOFFETT (Beaumont,
Texas). Mrs. Murray Byszell, Chapter
Regent, and Mrs. J. H. McNeill, Chair-
man of Constitution Week, were invited
to attend a meeting of the City Council,
for the Mayor, Mr. Jim McNicolas, to
sign and present the Proclamation for
Constitution Week.

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The Christmas Tree has become traditional. Many beautiful stories have been written about this lovely tree which is loved by us all. Our own DAR Christmas Tree sparkles with our DAR ads and tells a story of the achievements of our own DAR Chapters.

The Golden State of California has an unbeatable record of 13 consecutive years with 100% chapter participation. Congratulations to State Regent, Mrs. Thomas Vernon Coffee, and State Chairman of Advertising, Mrs. Philip Usinger. California’s 149 Chapters have earned Honor Roll Point No. 8 credit. The DAR National Committee extends congratulations to California Chapters and Daughters. The total DAR advertising including cuts amounts to $5,793.00, sparkling on our DAR Christmas Tree.

Florida, the Sunshine State joined with California as State sponsor for the month of December. Of Florida’s 81 Chapters, 78 earned Honor Roll credit with the December ads. We look forward to the other Chapters sending in ads before the deadline of February 1, 1969, therefore earning for Florida 100% credit. To the State Regent, Miss Eleanor F. Town and State Chairman of Advertising, Mrs. Russell C. Schnurr, our congratulations. Florida’s total amount for mats, cuts, and advertisements, $3,261.00.

Sixteen additional Chapters from the States of Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Texas, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin had $885 for mats, cuts and ads; regular ads $525, a total of $1,410.00. Our Chapter ads are increasing every month. We appreciate your effort.

All National Vice Chairmen and State Chairmen appreciate your outstanding efforts and wish all success for the coming year. Our DAR Christmas Tree sparkles with a grand total of 243 Chapters and advertisers for the December issue and a total of $10,464.00.

To all our DAR Magazine friends throughout the Nation, our Magazine Staff at National Headquarters, our National Vice Chairmen, and our DAR Family, a BLESSED CHRISTMAS.

Faithfully yours,

MRS. FRANK L. HARRIS, National Chairman,
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