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April 1969

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COVER STORY
April 1969 marks the beginning of the 75th Anniversary Celebration of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution. Founded by Mrs. Daniel Lothrop, an active and dedicated member of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, in 1895, this organization has over the years provided a training ground and means of expression for America's patriotic youth.

“The Wayside,” featured in color on the cover, was the home of Mrs. Lothrop, as well as of many other famous and patriotic Americans. As we approach Patriot's Day, we are proud to salute them and the youth of today—the heroes of tomorrow. The photo is courtesy of the Minute Man National Historical Park, Concord, Mass.

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Now on display at the National Gallery of Art, Washington City is John James Audubon's "The Snowy Heron or White Egret" from the Birds of America, Plate 243. This and other prints were a gift to the Gallery from Mrs. Walter B. James.
DEAR MEMBERS:

This message comes to you from your President General while on her Spring State Conference tour—a tour which will cover eleven States by Congress time. At the conclusion of this journey, she will have visited nineteen States. What a rewarding experience it has been—the renewing of old friendships as well as becoming newly acquainted with so many fine members of our National Society. Each of you is doing splendid work for your State and National Society, thus contributing to our overall service.

The excellent coverage given to us by the news media, including radio and TV, for our many activities and the various phases of DAR work has been most gratifying.

As many of you know, the President General’s project for the current year is the reduction of our indebtedness on the Constitution Hall renovation. Although we have made great strides in reducing the amount of money borrowed, remember that we continue to need your support to complete this project. A time for pledging toward the President General’s project has been set aside during Continental Congress.

It has been a busy, but deeply rewarding year, serving the National Society, and through its varied programs, our great Nation. If we are to continue our record of service, new members must be recruited to swell the ranks of those of you who already serve. Increasing our membership is a project that we must not neglect.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution takes this opportunity to salute the National Society Children of the American Revolution as it begins the celebration of its 75th Anniversary year. As the parent organization for this exceptionally fine group of American youth, it is essential that all of our members continue to sponsor and assist the C.A.R. in every possible way. If Mrs. Lothrop were alive today, she would indeed be proud to see the leaders of tomorrow and the lifeblood of the DAR as that unconquerable army that will never allow the principles of our great America to die.

Your President General and Executive Officers extend best wishes to you for a reverent and joyous Easter Season.

Most Sincerely,

[Signature]

Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes
President General, NSDAR
I think you will agree with me that the hope of this country is with her youth. All of us now convened in a few years will pass from the scene; those to follow us will be the ones who are now in their formative state under our guidance. Into their hands will be laid the important trusts, the weighty responsibilities, the affairs of government, the whole executive and moral forces that make or mar the country. Tremendous questions of moral, civil, and religious nature are to arise in the not distant future. Already some of them are overwhelming us. Face to face we as a nation are to be brought to issues, vital not alone to this country, but the whole world. America as a nation is yet in her infancy. It doth not yet appear what she is to become among the nations of the earth. Certainly no one who reads the signs of the times can doubt that God has designed a mighty work to be achieved by her. Into her vast territories have been and are now pouring millions who seek the "home of the free." Evangelizing America means evangelizing the world. American institutions and principles means evangelization. Civil and religious liberty, built on the eternal principles of truth, honesty, and tolerance, means a God-fearing and a God-loving nation.

What a tremendous thought that some of our boys and girls may be growing up in our very midst with no adequate idea of what it is to be an American youth, claiming a heritage of these American principles. Can we as American women rest a moment while the impressible period is swiftly passing on with them? . . .

I would also advise most strongly the forming of historical societies, especially for young people, who should have their own society of this kind adapted to their age. . . .

I would even say that the time is propitious for us convening here to form a young people's society to be called Children of the American Revolution. . . .

—MRS. DANIEL LOTHROP

Continental Congress, 1895
When Mrs. Daniel Lothrop spoke to the Fourth Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution on February 19, 1895 in the Church of Our Father, Washington City, she was fulfilling a dream long held for the youth of America. In 1894 Mrs. Lothrop had organized the Old Concord (Massachusetts) Chapter, DAR, and as regent of this newest chapter, she was invited to make the response to the address of the President General, Mrs. Adlai Stevenson. This, Mrs. Lothrop conceived of as a God-given opportunity to make her plea for the establishment of a patriotic society of children which would have similar genealogical requirements for membership as the DAR and which would be an instrument for inculcating patriotism and love of country in its young members, thereby serving as a training ground for later membership in DAR, S.A.R., and S.R.

During the Fourth Continental Congress, Mrs. Lothrop offered the following resolution: “Resolved that the Society of the Children of the American Revolution shall be organized and adopted by the Daughters of the American Revolution.” The resolution was unanimously adopted with Mrs. Lothrop being elected its President, for a four-year term, with the authority to appoint her cabinet.

Mrs. Lothrop was well-fitted to be the founder of a patriotic youth organization. For years she had endeared herself to children all over the country as Margaret Sidney, author of the Five Little Pepper books and other stories of family life. She had colonial and Revolutionary War ancestors who were leaders in their times. Her home, The Wayside, in Concord, Massachusetts, was steeped in the history of the Revolution and in the lives of literary figures in the early republic.

Immediately after the Continental Congress, Mrs. Lothrop set about the task of organizing the first national patriotic organization for children in the country. She wrote the constitution and by-laws which were submitted to the Executive Board of the NSDAR for confirmation; developed the requirements and procedures for individual membership and for the chartering of local societies. The organization was completed on April 5, 1895 and on April 11 it was incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia.

With the chartering of the society and its organization ready to function, Mrs. Lothrop returned to her home in Concord. Here on May 11, she organized the first local society, Old North Bridge, with her ten-year-old daughter Margaret No. 1 on the national membership roll, as secretary.

Mrs. Lothrop was indefatigable in her efforts to spread the word of N.S.C.A.R. She wrote countless letters on behalf of the society; welcomed invitations to speak before DAR state conferences, even though at a distance from her New England home; and served as National President for six years. After her retirement from office, she continued her interest in the C.A.R., writing and speaking for it whenever opportunity offered. Mrs. Lothrop lived long enough (August 2, 1924) to see it successfully fulfilling her dual purpose in its founding, that of training many young people for patriotic citizenship and for entrance into the adult patriotic societies.

Many delegates and officers had gone home from the Continental Congress of 1895 fired with enthusiasm to establish C.A.R. societies among their children. The public announcement of this new patriotic society for children and young people attracted widespread interest. Not only did such newspapers as the Washington Times and Boston Transcript give commendatory write-ups of its founding, but articles soon appeared in such monthly magazines as The Delineator and Harper's Monthly. The resulting reaction was that within the first year, more
than a score of societies sprang up in a dozen states, scattered across the country from Massachusetts to California.

Mrs. Lothrop's Board of Management worked diligently in their respective offices and aided the founder in recruiting representative men and women to be State Promoters of the society. As soon as possible, in every state having a DAR chapter, a state director (a term later changed to Senior State President) was appointed to have oversight of the organization and activities of the societies within the state. By the end of the fifth year, societies had spread into twenty states.

The organization of increased numbers of C.A.R. Societies within a State resulted in the development of State Societies. Five were established in the first 25 years with the oldest being that of Colorado, established in 1907. Today Senior State Presidents serve, through appointment by the Senior National President, in all but five States.

During its early period, all adult officers of C.A.R. were members of DAR, but after a time, to maintain one of its basic principles of organization, the men's patriotic organizations assumed sponsoring roles. Members of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Sons of the Revolution now serve as senior officers, except for Senior National President and First Vice President who are always DAR members.

Liaison between the DAR and C.A.R. is maintained through a National DAR Committee usually headed by the Senior National President, C.A.R. This Committee, first established in 1917, has been in continuous existence since 1954. Members of both Organizations work at all levels to promote better understanding and continued training of today's youth in the principles that make conscientious American citizens.

On February 22, 1896, the first National Convention of the National Society of the Children of the American Revolution was held in the Church of Our Father in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Lothrop, the National President, called the meeting to order by ringing a little "petticoat bell." This was a token commemorating the teen-age heroine of the Battle of Guilford, Connecticut during the American Revolution. The bell is now one of the prized Lothrop memorabilia in the C.A.R. Museum. It should be noted that this Convention immediately followed the DAR Continental Congress, a practice still followed today.

The first member of C.A.R. to serve as its President was Lyons Mills Howland of Michigan. He was appointed by Mrs. William H. Pouch, National President, in 1939 at the National Convention held in Memorial Continental Hall. His title was Junior National President (now National President), C.A.R. (Mrs. Pouch served as President General, NSDAR, 1941-44.)

In 1941 Junior National Officers were elected for the first time, by the members of the Society, with a comparable group of Senior Officers elected or appointed, for guidance. This dual set of officers is still used today. At each National Convention, a Nominating Committee composed of members with adult advisors, presents usually two slates of National Officers for the consideration of the members. National Officers serve for a period of one year while Seniors have a two-year term. Thomas Walter Scott of Arlington, Virginia is the currently serving National President with Mrs. Byron M. Vanderbilt of Scotch Plains, New Jersey as Senior National President.

During its organization period, Mrs. Lothrop also designed the necessary insignia for The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution. The seal is a design showing a boy and girl in Colonial costume supporting a shield with a blue field at the top and thirteen white and red vertical stripes. Above in a symbolic aura are thirteen stars. Around the rim is the inscription, "The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution."

The emblem of the Society is a solid silver pin, gold-plated, showing an eagle, wings outspread and holding in his talons a flag draped over the staff. A garter of heraldic blue bears the inscription "Children of the American Revolution." Any member of the society may wear this emblem. Officers wear it with a red, white and blue ribbon denoting their rank as local, state or national.

For a design to head the charters, Mrs. Lothrop searched long and diligently to find a suitable historic incident to illustrate. Finally in a volume in the Library of Congress she came across an eye-witness account of the welcome given General Washington in 1780 by the children of Providence, R.I. It was at night and the General and his aides were surrounded by a crowd of children carrying lighted torches and calling upon him as their father. Washington, much moved, exclaimed, "We may be beaten by the English; it is the chance of war; but behold an army which they can never conquer." This story, with suggestions for the sketch, was accepted by the National Board of C.A.R. and the design prepared from it has graced all charters issued by the National Society.

For the first years, the society had no national headquarters. Meetings of the National Board were held at the Church of the Covenant. Later these were held at the Washington Loan and Trust Company. A room was rented for the National Corresponding Secretary at 902 F Street, N.W. and other officers, such as the National Registrar, kept their records and supplies in their homes.

When Memorial Continental Hall was built, the DAR offered to "sell" a room to the C.A.R., as it did to the DAR State Societies. For this the C.A.R. raised over $3,000, paying for the room and its furnishings, in addition to giving $1,600 to the general building fund. In return the C.A.R. was given a deed in perpetuity to a room in the north corridor on the third floor. This was
used for Board Meetings, housing of supplies and records and even for several years for holding National Conventions. In 1922 when the first paid staff member was employed, this was her office.

Shortly after this, an independent building was proposed for the C.A.R. and tentative blueprints were made for such a building. As this idea proved impracticable, the DAR rented the Society a room on the north side of the Administration Building. With the removal of the DAR Library from the second floor of Constitution Hall the south wing and lobby of this area were assigned permanently for C.A.R. Headquarters. The N.S.C.A.R. remodeled and furnished the new offices which were dedicated in 1950.

The C.A.R. Museum, which is now being rehoused in very modern exhibition cases in the lobby outside the Headquarters Offices, had very modest beginnings. The first items given were several beautiful fans of the late Victorian period from Mrs. Robinson Downey, a National Vice President. Next, a gavel made of wood from two magnolia trees planted by George Washington and Marquis de Lafayette at Mount Vernon, was the gift of Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, the last of the Washington line to live at Mount Vernon.

For years the collection of both books and museum articles grew slowly and haphazardly. Both collections were originally housed in the C.A.R. Room in Memorial Continental Hall with only the books remaining today. Here are found books by Mrs. Lothrop, including a set of *Five Little Pepper* books inscribed by her to the C.A.R., children’s books, school books, and books published before 1850. Among them are two early editions of the *New England Primer* and Webster’s Blue-backed *Speller*. A curious volume is a “sum book,” a manuscript arithmetic copied by a boy in Berwick, Maine in 1802.

Of course, among the prized Museum possessions are pictures and memorabilia of the Founder, Mrs. Lothrop, including her badges as member of various patriotic organizations, some of the books written by her, and the little “petticoat bell” with which she opened the first National Convention in 1896.

The major project for the Diamond Anniversary of N.S.C.A.R. is the completion of the Museum Renovation. Major Benefactors (contributors of $1000) will be honored by having their names permanently inscribed on a brass plaque to be placed in the Museum. In the finished unit are now displayed colonial lighting fixtures and Lafayette items, including two commemorative plates on loan from the DAR Museum.

On February 22, 1912, Vol. 1, No. 1 of the *Children of the American Revolution Magazine* appeared. Now in its 57th volume, this has been invaluable in uniting the far-flung membership. Besides reports of conferences and meetings written by members, it contains articles of general interest on historic events and persons. At one time issued five times a year, it is now published quarterly.

In their work with American Indian and Mountain Schools, members of C.A.R. are furthering another of the basic ideas of Mrs. Lothrop in founding the society, that of helping others less fortunate than themselves. Notable gifts to St. Mary’s School for Indian Girls, Bacone College, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools, and Crossnore have been made national projects. In addition, thousands of coupons and trading stamps and large quantities of good, used clothing are sent by individual societies to the various schools.

The first C.A.R. tree was the elm planted in the summer of 1895 near Washington’s tomb at Mount Vernon. Mrs. Lothrop had sent it from Concord where it had been growing near the Old North Bridge. For many years this tree grew and flourished. In 1954 it was seriously damaged by Hurricane Hazel to the extent that it was taken down in 1958. In April 1958 at National Convention time, it was replaced by a magnolia descended from a tree George Washington had planted at Mount Vernon. The C.A.R. tree has traditionally been the site for the installation service for National Officers and State Society Presidents.

The tree at Mount Vernon, however, is just one of thousands which have been planted by C.A.R. members all over the country. Many are single trees or small groups on city streets, in parks or playgrounds, but others have become reforestation projects.

Of recent years conservation projects have grown to include much more than just tree planting. Practically all societies are active in the anti-litter campaigns, using and distributing litter-bags and cooperating with the various...
programs to preserve America's natural beauties. C.A.R. helps in the protection and preservation of wildlife, feeding birds and small animals in winter and celebrating Wildlife Week in March by programs, displays and distribution of literature. Conservation is one of the required topics on every regular meeting program.

Smokey, the Forest Service bear, has done much to focus the interest of the children on the problems of woodlands. For years he, in the person of one of the forest rangers, has been a popular visitor at the C.A.R. National Convention.

In 1965, in conjunction with the United States Forest Service, the establishment and marking of the Pig Iron Nature Trail at Elizabeth Furnace in the George Washington National Forest in northern Virginia was a national project.

The 1969 national project is placing a historical marker in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service on “El Camino Real” in Carson National Forest, New Mexico. It will mark the Taos-Santa Fe section of a pre-historic Indian trail that for 3 1/2 centuries was the only north-south route of commerce in the entire southwest. The marker will be dedicated on July 9 in conjunction with the Southwest-Northwest Regional Meeting.

From early in its history, the C.A.R. has had special projects which encompass all societies. One of the first was in 1898 when funds were raised for war relief during the Spanish-American War (at the same time the DAR was establishing the Army Nurse Corps). Other special projects have included the furnishing of two bedrooms in Gadsby’s Tavern in Alexandria, Va.; furnishing the “birthroom” in Wakefield, George Washington’s birthplace; restoring the delicate plaster bas-relief over mantel in the “great room” at Kenmore, Betty Washington Lewis’s home; providing the frieze of carved native animals and birds at the top of the Memorial Room in the DAR Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge, as well as a block in the tower.

When the National Park Service sought the aid of patriotic societies in the restoration of Moore House at Yorktown, the C.A.R. took over the furnishing of the family parlor behind the Surrender Room. The C.A.R. is one of the nine patriotic organizations which celebrate Yorktown Day, October 19, at the Battlefield with an elaborate program and takes its turn in having charge of the service.

In 1928 the unmarked grave of an unknown Revolutionary soldier in the graveyard of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria, Va. was first brought to the attention of the C.A.R. Since then the pilgrimage to Mount Vernon at National Convention time has included a stop at this grave. Short services are held and a wreath laid. The white marble table tombstone was provided by contributions from C.A.R. societies and dedicated in April 1929. The inscription was written for the C.A.R. by William Tyler Page, author of “The American’s Creed.” (See DAR Magazine, May 1967.)

One of Mrs. Lothrop’s major purposes in founding the C.A.R. was to give the children a better and more extensive knowledge of American history and of our government, to make them more responsible and understanding citizens. Members were encouraged from the first to help in marking and preserving historic sites and structures in their own areas and to learn their histories. Every local meeting has been required to include patriotic education in some phase.

The Family Parlor—the C.A.R. project in the Moore House in Yorktown.
Beginning in 1959, this work in patriotic education has been climaxed by the celebration of October 19-25, later changed to 12-19 (Columbus Day to Yorktown Day), as Patriotic Education Week. Every society takes part. Local societies arrange for displays in stores and libraries, for mayors and governors to issue proclamations, for special parts in church services, for time on radio and TV and space in newspapers, special programs at their meetings and the distribution of patriotic literature. The results of all this activity on the part of C.A.R. have earned for the National Society a George Washington Honor Medal from Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge each year.

It was with a great deal of pride and pleasure that C.A.R. received the following communication from Dr. Kenneth Wells, President, Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge: "It is my great privilege to convey to you the congratulations of the officers and trustees of Freedom's Foundation upon the selection, by the distinguished 1968 National Awards Jury, of the National Society, Children of the American Revolution as a principal awardee in the Americana General Category for its observance of Patriotic Education Week." This award, the 4-inch George Washington Honor Medal encased in a 7-inch square block of lucite, was presented at the awards luncheon at Valley Forge on February 22nd. It was received by Tom Scott, National President, and Barret Matthews, National Chairman, Patriotic Education. This is the second time in ten years of competition that C.A.R. received a principal award, the first was February 22, 1960.

But spectacular and impressive as are the national projects of the C.A.R., the greatest values are to be found in the influence of the organization on its members in the local societies where its lessons of patriotism become deeply rooted. As our schools have banned prayers, downgraded the study of American history and in some cases abandoned the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the U.S. the C.A.R. meetings fill the void. They open with invocation, pledge of allegiance and recitation of the C.A.R. Creed and include discussions or short programs, largely by members, on conservation, correct use of the flag, American literature or music, and patriotic education.

Over the years, more than 100,000 children have been members of the C.A.R. Many of them passed directly on into membership in DAR, S.A.R. or S.R. Today there are more than 15,000 active members in nearly 800 societies throughout the country and with two in France. Nearly 1,000 attend the National Convention in Washington in April.

As C.A.R. enters upon its Diamond Anniversary year, the DAR may well look with pride and affection as they again "behold an army" united in its effort to be good citizens in the world of the future while maintaining knowledge and respect for the tradition which made America great. Many of the things spoken of by Mrs. Lothrop have come to pass. Through the guidance of their parent organization, the young C.A.R. members are able to find a haven of stability in today's chaos as they prepare to take the places of the current leaders. Continued encouragement, help, and leadership from the DAR are a must, for it is through helping to train tomorrow's leaders that DAR will find today's greatest fulfillment.

As it moves into its fourth quarter of a century, true to its motto, "For God and Country," the C.A.R. truly stands as an army that shall never be conquered.
UNICEF—

Trick or Treat?

By Elizabeth Chesnut Barnes
Organizing Secretary General and former National Chairman of the National Defense Committee

By Proclamation of the President of the United States of America, October 31, known in the United States and Canada as Hallowe'en, has been designated permanently as National UNICEF Day. Describing the UNICEF program as a “great humanitarian enterprise,” former President Johnson asked our people and those of all countries to support UNICEF to the limits of their ability, both through private efforts and through their governments. He stated that UNICEF’s Hallowe’en TRICK or TREAT campaign conducted among American children is “a program of basic training in world citizenship.” Apparently the UNICEF Committee also considers this to be true since it calls to our attention, in its TRICK or TREAT folder, “What’s really amazing is what one UNICEF nickel will do.” We thought a nickel was United States currency. Is this TRICK or TREAT?

India has a similar arrangement for gathering UNICEF contributions on Nehru’s birthday while Sweden coordinates the program with walking contests. Japan’s schools are UNICEF collection agencies; France and Holland stage a “gala” telethon to “talk up” financial response, with famous people donating their talents. Mrs. Elena Mederos de Gonzalez, nongovernmental liaison officer for UNICEF, revealed this information in Worcester, Massachusetts, when she also told her audience of the Woman’s Alliance of Grafton Unitarian Church that “most of this Country’s contributions are garnered in small towns and increasingly, these towns are demanding speakers from UNICEF headquarters.”

Not everyone in the various communities where children make Hallowe’en collections is in sympathy with this program of TRICK or TREAT. Dissatisfaction of some dissident parents stems from a belief that a disproportionate amount of money is given for luxurious offices and appointments for UNICEF officials. Others fear that money sent behind the Iron Curtain to feed undernourished children may end up in communist party coffers, since there is no way of checking its disposition. Still others have reason to fear that in supporting UNICEF in communist countries, we give aid and comfort to communism. They remember the Soviet employe of UNICEF who was caught redhanded trying to get critical missile parts out of the United States.

Many patriotic parents of sons fighting in Vietnam think it wrong to raise funds directly or indirectly through TRICK or TREAT programs and UNICEF greeting cards at Christmas time to aid the communist cause. They also feel that it is the responsibility of the parents and responsible community and civic leaders to see that this does not happen. Furthermore, the general public looked with a jaundiced eye on UNICEF gifts of $51 million worth of food and drugs to Cuba, where “underground sources in that unhappy island” reported “that the drugs are already aboard a Russian ship on their way to the Soviet Union.”

Others will recall that during the
It is strictly a supply agency, furnishing supplies to the United Nations Specialized Agencies and to governments at port of entry only and rendering no direct service to children, mothers or citizens of any country.

UNICEF income was $35 million in 1966 but its anticipated needs for this year (1969) total $50 million. Most of UNICEF's income is derived directly from the voluntary contributions of member governments of the United Nations. One million five thousand dollars, a segment of a five-year commitment of $5,270,000 was made available for the improvement of primary education in East Pakistan and to strengthen the teaching of science throughout Pakistan. The largest allocation for aid to nutrition, $2,119,000, was given to permit the expansion of India's large-scale rural applied nutrition program with increasing emphasis on village women's clubs and youth groups. Village day care centers are provided, and aid to organized women's groups, etc. UNICEF's Executive Director, Mr. Henry R. Labouisse, has been quoted as saying that UNICEF's humanitarian aims could best be realized through aid to long term programs contributing not only to the immediate welfare of children but also to the social and economic development of their societies. (Emphasis added.)

UNICEF, with the technical guidance of the Specialized Agencies of the United Nations, makes available to governments aid in six main categories: health services, disease control, nutrition, educational and vocational training, family and child welfare services and emergency aid. Fifty per cent is devoted to basic health services, 24% for vocational and educational training, the rest for child welfare, etc.

Pledges and contributions for the Calendar Year 1967 from communist nations were as follows:

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<th>Country</th>
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As of January 1, 1969, the Executive Board of UNICEF, consisting of 30 members, include:

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Australia | China | Belgium
Bulgaria (Taiwan) | Brazil | Ethiopia | Dominican
Peru | Republic | Czecho-
Philippines | France | slovakia
Senegal | Guinea | Fed. Rep. of
Sweden | Iraq | Switzerland
Poland | India | Turkey | Uganda
United | USSR | Thailand
Kingdom | United | Tunisia
Cameroon | States | Venezuela

(Yugoslavia was a member of the Executive Board from 1965-1968)

In 1967, 119 countries received UNICEF's help in strengthening their basic maternal and child health services; 69 of these received UNICEF aid for educational and vocational training. UNICEF also furnished extensive assistance in the local production of textbooks by providing paper. The nations of the world are constantly being pressed for even greater contributions to UNICEF. Thirty-five countries gave increased contributions in 1967. One of these, our own United States, made a special $1 million contribution which was over and above its pledge of $12 million (38.4% of all contributions). That was contingent on not being more than 40% of the government contributions. UNICEF's income for 1967 was $38.5 million. Also in 1967, the United States Committee for UNICEF turned over $5.5 million, the proceeds of the Hallowe'en TRICK or TREAT collection and the multimillion dollar sale of UNICEF greeting cards.11

Of great importance also was the gift by the United States Department of Agriculture of 21 million pounds of dried skim milk and 13 million pounds of other commodities. From 1947-1959, the United States contributed $56,231,000 in cash to UNICEF and in 1955-1959 made gifts of dried milk totaling $87,946,000! Therefore, we see that the United States gave through all sources approximately 50% of all UNICEF contributions, and unlike the communist countries, received nothing in return.
On the other hand, contributions by the Soviet Union, including small amounts from Byelorussia and the Ukraine, can be expended only in those nations. In the past, this money has been spent for bicycles, blankets and DDT, since the items could be bought in the Soviet Union. Each receiving government agrees to furnish statistical records and to permit UNICEF to mark supplies, advertising that they come from UNICEF. Of course, there is no way to check on the use of this money otherwise.

As has already been noted, millions of dollars have been realized in the past 20 years from the sale of UNICEF cards at Christmas. An examination of the brochures of cards over the years indicates lack of the true meaning of Christmas, although a few cards in more recent years, due to pressure from UNICEF critics, have depicted scenes which might be interpreted as having some relevance to the Holy Season. Since the United States Committee for UNICEF undertook distribution of UNICEF greeting cards in the United States, the gross revenue has risen from approximately $753,000 to $4,035,000, about 436%.

The Committee also publicizes its work through educational materials on UNICEF for distribution among children in pre-elementary and elementary schools, teachers, educators, health personnel, social workers, etc., endeavoring to develop a profound relationship with the public.

One may ask why UNICEF sells greeting cards during the Christmas season rather than on U Thant's birthday or in October, the anniversary month of the United Nations founding. **TRICK or TREAT?** As suggested in an article in the Phoenix Gazette, December 25, 1965, "the reason is simple! While the United Nations does not take notice of religious holidays, it does recognize that Christmas is a time of generosity, particularly toward children. It simply is good business for UNICEF to take advantage of the charitable impulses prevalent during the Yuletide season. One's attitude toward the UNICEF cards probably is shaped by one's feelings about the propriety of commercializing Christmas."

The sale of UNICEF cards, note paper and calendars provides 9% of UNICEF's total income. A total of 232,986,878 cards has been sold, netting $13,425,719 for UNICEF.**TRICK OR TREAT?**

Propaganda for UNICEF fills the news columns every year in October provoking much controversy among our citizens. Those who approve of its general aims, nevertheless, claim it duplicates the activities of other United Nations Agencies and, therefore, say there is no need for such an organization. It is interesting to note that on December 16, 1968, the United States contributed $1 million to the United Nations Population Trust Fund to finance action projects requested by member states in population and family planning. Proponents of this duplication argue that it is not unique to the United Nations since the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, as well as any welfare and health council in any United States city, offers such duplication.**Blanche Bernstein** in her article, "UNICEF—The United Nations Children's Fund," said: "In view of the close connection between an improvement in the health and educational and vocational skill levels of children and the objective of social progress in the developing countries, it is essential that adequate provision be made for the young, who today comprise roughly half the population in these countries."

The second practical reason for the continued existence of UNICEF is the emotional appeal of an organization which works in behalf of children and youth—UNICEF has been very successful in raising funds from both governmental and private sources, funds which might not otherwise be made available for social programs of the developing countries.

"Finally, a division of responsibilities between UNICEF on the one hand and the Specialized Agencies (WHO, FAO, UNESCO, ILO) and the United Nations Bureau of Social Affairs on the other has been worked out so that duplication of activities is minimized. . . . A substantial part of UNICEF funds have gone into disease-control campaigns, particularly malaria eradication and yaws, and in more recent years to rural water and sanitation control."**International Development Agency**

Thus, we see that UNICEF as a supply organization is serving the population as a whole and not only children. UNICEF hopes that the general public can be educated to approve this use of UNICEF funds. By no means do the UNICEF advocates want the broad scope of UNICEF's program to weaken the emotional appeal based on its association with children.

Our own United States Representative, Dean Frederick DelliQuadri, expressed concern over nutrition and training projects and questioned assistance to rural sanitation and water supply programs, although he recognized that such matters were critical for child health. In fact, the United States early took the position that UNICEF as a separate organization should be discontinued and that for the long run, United Nations programs devoted to the needs of children should be a part of the regular United Nations structure. It did propose that a modest amount be added to the regular United Nations budget for this purpose in addition to the voluntary contributions from governments. It proffered that main emphasis of the new program should be on training services, advisory assistance and demonstration projects. The United States position was resisted by delegations from Asia and the Middle East who argued that just because the emergency was over in Europe, it did not alter the fact that their children had been in a state of emergency for centuries. The United States position, however, to disband the UNICEF organization did not prevail.

The present policy of the UNICEF Executive Board is to favor action projects over research projects and to require recipient nations to match UNICEF aid with their own funds before a proposal can be considered. The "New Look" of UNICEF formulated in 1961 permits: (1) UNICEF to help governments upon their request to draft national plans for meeting the needs of children and youth; (2) UNICEF to aid whatever programs countries themselves feel are of highest priority. UNICEF need not now meet only the physical requirements of children but can also serve such needs as education, vocational training and guidance and expanded social services. Furthermore, UNICEF now meets local costs where this is essential for their success and funds are not available from other sources. "It also assumes the expenses of hiring specially qualified national or other consultants to help governments
From 1960-1967, education allocations jumped from less than 1% to 31% of UNICEF's program allocations, implementing UNICEF's "New Look." A substantial decline in assistance to disease-control programs has been a concomitant of increased allocations to maternal and child health services. Another important aspect of the "New Look" is a dramatically increased involvement in Africa and Asia on the one hand and reduction in aid to Europe on the other. The United States has supported the "New Look" and urged consideration of family planning as part of UNICEF's programs. In fact, the United States Government, despite its own present serious financial difficulties and huge debt, is prepared to consider an increase in its present contribution of $12 million to UNICEF if other governments will increase their contributions to maintain a ratio of 40% (United States) to 60% (other governments).

Statistics released in September 1968 "UNICEF in Niger" indicate that UNICEF has approved 220 "schemes" involving 88 countries; $45 million have been allocated to these projects of which 70 concern Africa. Emphasis upon Africa as a recipient of UNICEF largesse was evident in the giving of the Maurice Pate Memorial Training Awards to the University College of Makerere, Kampala, Uganda, part of the University of Dakar in Senegal. These awards included fellowships in child health study to graduate physicians. The Memorial Fund honoring Mr. Pate, UNICEF Director from 1948 to 1965, was established when UNICEF received the Nobel Prize in 1965.

In addition to Niger's medical services made possible by the $45 million grant, the Ministers of Education, Rural Economy, Youth and General Commission for Development will also derive large slices of the pie, much of which comes from the United States Government and ultimately its taxpayers. This money will be devoted to development of the fishing industry, poultry breeding, school canteens and nurseries as well as the activities of the young Niger Pioneers and the rural promotion of women in the countryside! Research will also be devoted to development of new nutritional substances utilizing the indigenous products of a country. For example, "weaning foods" in Africa are being made from ground nuts; Asian products are manufactured from soya beans. Even a fish meal is being concocted but apparently suffers from lack of palatability as well as high production costs. TRICK OR TREAT for the children of Africa?

If the only question before the taxpayers of the United States of America for the support of UNICEF programs involved emergency relief following a great national disaster or war, there would be no doubt that the generosity of our citizens would overwhelmingly support appeals for relief because such needs of children are not controversial. Our Country has responded many times in such situations. It cannot be denied that any nation's children are its greatest resource and their future its greatest asset. Ideally, all children should be able to grow up to be healthy, happy citizens. They should be fed, enjoy a comfortable home surrounded by affection and a sense of security. It is this generous impulse that is being appealed to when funds are solicited to care for the world's children; but such a program is an impossible dream to accomplish for even our own Country, let alone all the nations of the world.

Despite the millions of dollars that have been spent and are being spent, only 5% of the world's children have been assisted by UNICEF's various programs. Many of these programs have no direct relation to UNICEF's original aims of emergency relief. There is a great difference between UNICEF as a relief agency dispensing food and clothing to victims of war or national disaster and long range programs of education, nutrition, agriculture and personnel training to benefit children in underdeveloped areas of the world.

It is significant that the emergency program established for the temporary relief of children affected by World War II has been replaced by a permanent system of expenditures unconnected with the effects of war. A temporary alleviation of the distress resulting from war might justify a contribution by the United States Government; but there is no justifica-

(Continued on page 432)
Among the many historic houses to be preserved by the National Park Service in the developing Minute Man National Historical Park near Boston, Massachusetts, none has a more unique or significant background than The Wayside. Located in the town of Concord, it once was the home of a prominent Revolutionary patriot named Samuel Whitney. During the 19th century, however, the house achieved lasting fame when it became successively the home of the Alcotts, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Harriett M. Lothrop (Margaret Sidney) who wrote the Five Little Pepper books. Currently undergoing major rehabilitation, The Wayside will be developed as a separate unit of an emerging national park which seeks to commemorate the scenes and events associated with April 19, 1775—the opening day of the Revolutionary War. In addition to the Home of Authors, the park embraces the North Bridge where Americans fired “the shot heard round the world” and a four mile section of the Battle Road along which the British withdrew towards Boston pursued by a host of aroused minutemen and militia.

The Wayside, so-named by Hawthorne, painted a rich buff, is today a rambling clapboarded house of 15 rooms and many additions, the product of changes made over a period of more than 250 years by a succession of owners. The exact date of its construction, although unknown, is firmly rooted in Concord’s colonial past. An unbroken chain of title and a record of almost continuous inhabitation go back to January of 1717 when a farmer named Caleb Ball sold the house, and moved several miles away. At that time the dwelling, typical of those built in the early 18th century, was a simple two-story frame structure with but four rooms, two above and two below, separated by a massive central brick chimney and the entryway and stairwell. A lean-to addition at the rear may have provided a kitchen. Modest by modern standards, it was nonetheless a vast improvement over earlier homes built after Concord was first settled in 1635. Ownership changed frequently between 1717 and 1769 as a series of tradesmen and their families lived in the house by the side of the increasingly busy road that led to Lexington and Boston. Two housewrights, a worsted comb, and a leather worker were represented during this period.

Samuel Whitney, a trader formerly from Boston, acquired the property in 1796 and moved in with his large family that within a few years totalled 12 children and which quite literally must have filled the small house. Taking an active political role in 1774, Whitney became one of the town’s delegates to the First Provincial Congress, then meeting in Concord. This representative assembly had been formed to carry out the government of the colony and met in defiance of General Thomas Gage, the Royal Governor, who had refused to convene the regular legislature in the face of mounting opposition to British policies. After the Congress recommended measures for increasing the military strength of the colony which included the formation of Minute Companies, Concord elected to form two such companies and Whitney became their Muster Master. When the town became the colony’s military storehouse in early 1775, munitions and military stores were deposited at various storage points in the town. Whitney, a member of the Committee of Safety, accepted 7 tons of gunpowder and firearms which he hid in a warehouse adjoining his home. In Boston, General Gage learned of the military preparations underway and after receiving instructions from England sent out the illfated Concord expedition to seize and destroy these supplies. Forewarned, the colonials moved most of the stores to new hiding places, even to nearby towns and presumably the munitions held by Whitney were removed.
as well. The British troops found few supplies remaining on April 19, 1775 but managed to provoke the clashes at Lexington and Concord that led ultimately to the War for American Independence.

Samuel Whitney returned to Boston in the following year and in 1778 sold his Concord property. The house subsequently passed through the hands of two farmers, a cabinet maker, and four wheelwrights before it was bought early in 1845 for the use of Amos Bronson Alcott and his family. His latest venture, an experiment in transcendental living at Fruitlands, had failed utterly and Alcott welcomed this new opportunity for his family. The money for the property resulted from his wife's inheritance and a good friend, Concord poet Ralph Waldo Emerson, loaned them a fertile tract of eight acres for farming. Alcott was a sensitive man, more concerned with the spiritual and moral values of life often at the expense of material well-being. A philosopher and teacher, his ideas regarding the education of children were far in advance of his time. To "Hillside," as the family called the house, Alcott brought his wife and four daughters, including Louisa May, age 12, whose memories of life in the old house would in later years find their way into her ageless children's classic, Little Women.

In order to support his family, Alcott turned to vegetable farming and fruit growing. The impact of hard physical effort was softened by his appreciation of shaping the land and nurturing life. He extensively landscaped the grounds and created terraces on the hillside behind the house that are still visible today. The first important additions to the structure of the house were made at this time. Alcott had the surviving wheelwright's shop split into two halves and one part was joined on each end of the dwelling creating an east and west wing. Despite the hard work, there remained time for study and reflection. The family maintained a close relationship with the Emersons and Henry David Thoreau, then living in his cabin at Walden Pond, occasionally walked across the fields to visit Alcott. Together they often took long walks through the woods at Walden discussing matters of mutual concern. The sage of "Hillside" possessed a great concern for social reform and was sympathetic to the anti-slavery movement and other problems of the day. The Alcotts once sheltered an escaped slave making his way to Canada. Unfortunately, after three and a half years of peaceful living in Concord, Alcott found it was no longer possible to make ends meet, and in order to take advantage of greater opportunities, the family moved to Boston in 1848.

After a succession of tenants occupied the house, Nathaniel Hawthorne purchased it in 1852, fulfilling a desire to own a home and permitting a renewal of friendships made during an earlier stay in Concord. When he came back to the community his literary fame had been firmly established by the success of The Scarlet Letter and The House of Seven Gables. Accompanied by his wife and three children, Hawthorne looked forward to the peace and beauty of the quite town having just completed his most recent work, The Blithedale Romance. He gave a new name to the old house and in a letter wrote: "The house stands within ten or fifteen yards of the old Boston road (along which the British marched and retreated) divided from it by a fence, and some trees and shrubbery of Mr. Alcott's setting out. Whereupon, I have called it 'The Wayside,'—which I think a better name, and more morally suggestive than that which, as Mr. Alcott has since told me, he bestowed on it—'The Hillside.'" The author, taking only a brief rest from writing, agreed to write a biography for his good friend and former classmate, Franklin Pierce, who had been nominated for the presidency. After completing this task, Hawthorne continued work on a book for children, Tanglewood Tales. He renewed his association with the Emersons and the two families visited frequently. Another favorite guest was Ephraim Wales Bull, a neighbor who besides being active in town affairs, was a self-made horticulturist and had produced the Concord grape. That fall Franklin Pierce won the election and in March of the following year, he appointed Hawthorne as United States Consul at Liverpool, England. After arranging for publication of Tanglewood Tales, the author and his family sailed for England in the summer of 1853, not to return for seven years. During their absence, Mrs. Hawthorne's brother and then her sister lived at The Wayside.

Upon returning to the United States in 1860, the Hawthornes found that among their first guests were the Alcotts who had moved next door naming their new home, "Orchard House." Almost as soon as he arrived, Hawthorne discussed with Bronson Alcott his plans for remodeling The Wayside. Soon, major alterations were underway, the most distinctive feature being a three-story tower at the rear of the house. This addition provided a parlor for Mrs. Hawthorne on the first floor, a guest room on the second, and a study on the third. The view from the tower study was inspiring and here Hawthorne found isolation for writing and reflection. Despite the improvements and regained happiness with old friends and familiar surroundings, Hawthorne now found it difficult to write. There were not only distractions, but he was ill. Although dissatisfied with his efforts, he continued to work, producing sketches of his life in England which were serialized in the Atlantic Monthly and later published as a book entitled Our Old Home. He wrote, but did not publish two additional works and three chapters of a third. One story, Septimus Felton, described a fictional former owner of The Wayside who killed a British officer on the hill behind the house. While on a trip seeking to recover his health, Hawthorne, exhausted by sickness, died on May 19, 1864 in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

A few years after the death of her husband, Mrs. Hawthorne moved to Europe and in 1870 sold the house. The Wayside passed through the hands of several owners, including briefly, Hawthorne's daughter and her husband. In 1883 Daniel Lothrop, a Boston publisher, purchased the house after noticing an ad in the paper. The new owner had established a reputation as a publisher for (Continued on page 476)
Tentative Schedule

Wednesday, April 9 .......... Informal Executive Committee Meeting
Thursday, April 10 .......... Executive Committee Meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, April 12 .......... National Board of Management Meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, April 13 .......... Memorial Service, 2:30 p.m., Constitution Hall
Monday, April 14 .......... Junior Forum, 8-10:15 a.m., National Officers' Club Room
DAR Tour of White House, 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Formal Opening, 78th Continental Congress, 8:30 p.m.
Constitution Hall

Tuesday, April 15 .......... Continental Congress, Morning Session, 9:15 a.m.
Reports of National Officers
Continental Congress, Evening Session, 8:30 p.m.
National Defense Night
Pages Ball, 10:00 p.m. Grand Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel

Wednesday, April 16 .......... Continental Congress, 9:00 a.m., Morning Session,
Recommendations of National Board, Report of
Administrative Committees and National Committees,
Resolutions
Continental Congress, Afternoon Session, 2:15 p.m.
Report of National Committees
Continental Congress, Evening Session, 8:00 p.m.
Nominations for Office of Vice President
General and Honorary Vice President General

Thursday, April 17 .......... National Elections, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., O'Byrne Room
Continental Congress, 9:15 a.m., Morning Session,
Reports of National Committees
Continental Congress, Afternoon Session, 2:15 p.m.
Reports of National Committees, Report of Tellers
Continental Congress, Evening Session, 7:30 p.m.
Report of State Regents
Presentation of Newly Elected National Officers

Friday, April 18 .......... Continental Congress, 9:15 a.m., Morning Session,
Installation Ceremony
Adjournment of 78th Continental Congress
Banquet, 7:30 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel

Saturday, April 19 .......... National Board of Management Meeting, 9:30 a.m.
PRESIDENT GENERAL ON FIVE WEEK CONFERENCE TRIP: While Mrs. Erwin Frees Seims is attending ten State Conferences in the Southeastern States, Mrs. Nile Eugene Faust, Treasurer General, represented her at the Department of the Treasury United States Savings Bonds Conference in Washington on March 14. Earlier, on March 2, Mrs. Edward Lynn Westbrooke, Vice President General from Arkansas, represented Mrs. Seims at the Arkansas Sesquicentennial Commemorative celebration.

CONTINENTAL CONGRESS CHANGES: The White House Tour, which usually takes place on Tuesday afternoon during Congress Week, has changed to Monday afternoon, April 14, instead.

State Regents' Night will be held on Thursday evening, April 17, instead of Wednesday. The change is necessary in order to schedule a special program that is available only for Wednesday night.

AMERICANA COLLECTION ACQUIRES ORIGINAL SIGNATURE: Through Mrs. Franklin D. Maughan, State Regent of Utah and a member of Patience Wright Chapter, the NSDAR now has the original signature of Heber M. Wells, the first Governor of the State of Utah. Only two original signatures of first governors of the states are lacking to complete this rare Americana Collection, those of North Dakota and South Carolina.

FAMOUS NAMES AMONG NEW DAR MEMBERS' ANCESTORS: Three sisters, living in Torino, Italy, have joined the NSDAR as members of the Rochambeau Chapter, France. The three ladies - Mrs. Ernesto Rossi and the Misses Giovanna and Antonella de San Germano - trace their ancestry to Anastasie, the Marquis de Lafayette's daughter.

Mrs. Eugene Hall Johnstone of Mechanicsville, Maryland, is a new member of Major William Thomas Chapter. She is descended from Thomas Jefferson's daughter, Marie. (A great-granddaughter of Thomas Jefferson was the model for the "Dame" seated at the spinning wheel in the Seal of the National Society.)

The Revolutionary ancestor of Miss Marcia Ann Campbell of Seattle, Washington, University of Washington Chapter, is Miles Standish, a fifth generation descendant of the first of that famous name.

DAR SCHOOL TOUR BUS DRIVER HONORED: Mr. J. W. Hamblin, well known to all those who have gone on DAR Schools tours, has been honored in his home city of Roanoke, Virginia, for thirty years of accident-free driving. Mr. Hamblin estimates that he has driven some two million miles as a "wreckless" driver.

MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED IN KANSAS CHAPEL: The Chapel at National Headquarters was recently the setting for the wedding of Miss Lorraine Lannefeld, a DAR staff genealogist, and Pvt. Michael John Rauberts. Some twenty guests attended the intimate ceremony in the charming blue and white little chapel with its sunflower stained glass windows.

HISTORIC DATES IN APRIL: On April 19, 1775, the Battles of Lexington and Concord were fought in Massachusetts. The NSDAR Continental Congress is held annually on this date. And on April 19, 1904, the cornerstone for Memorial Continental Hall was laid. Louisiana was purchased in April 1803 and became the 18th State in the Union in April 1812. In April 1814, Francis Scott Key wrote a poem entitled "Defense of Fort M'Henry," better known as "The Star-Spangled Banner." On an April day in 1614, John Rolfe married Pocahontas.
For the purpose of giving assistance in the development of better citizenship training for persons residing in America, the Americanization Committee of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, was established following the close of the Twenty-eighth Continental Congress, April 1919.

A distinguished speaker at the 28th Continental Congress was the Honorable Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior, who told of the need for the development of a better understanding of the American institutions and American ways among all the peoples in this land. His policy of Americanization was enthusiastically received by the Congress which adopted a recommendation that each chapter should undertake some practical method for the patriotic education of at least a small group of people residing in America, the result to be reported to the 29th Continental Congress.

Upon the request of Mr. Lane, Mrs. George Thacher Guernsey, President General, appointed a new national committee to be known as the Americanization Committee. Mrs. Harold R. Howell, Des Moines, Iowa was appointed Chairman; Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, New York, Vice Chairman; and the six Division Directors were: Miss Louise H. Coburn, Northern Division; Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, Eastern Division; Mrs. M. B. Tucker, Southern Division; Mrs. John P. Hume, Central Division; Mrs. James Lowery Smith, Western Division, and Mrs. Issac Lee Paterson, Pacific Coast Division.

In her comments, Mrs. Guernsey stated: "There is much to be done in the real work of Americanization, not only of the aliens, but of our own American citizens. A work which, by reason of the founding of our Society, rightfully belongs to the Daughters of the American Revolution."

Mrs. George Maynard Minor, who succeeded Mrs. Guernsey as President General, had a deep interest also in the work of the Americanization Committee. She was cognizant of the "spirit of friendliness" which some of the chapters had shown in their work with their foreign-born neighbors. The following recommendation was made by Mrs. Minor to the National Board in June 1920:

"There is this one concrete work which your President General desires to recommend—this is the financing of a manual of information in several languages for free distribution to the immigrants on landing upon these shores, modelled upon the plan of the well-known 'Guide to the United States for Immigrants' published some years ago by the Connecticut D.A.R., said manual to contain the Constitution of the United States, the American Creed, the pledge to the flag with rules for the correct use of the flag, an address of welcome from this Society, and all practical information concerning our laws and government; our schools, including night schools; libraries, banks, government securities, everything in short, which he needs to know in order to lead the life of a law-abiding American citizen."

She would further recommend "that the States raise 25 cents per capita contribution toward a fund for this purpose to be known as the Immigrant Manual Fund, said contributions to be paid to the Treasurer General and the work carried on through the Patriotic Education and Americanization Committee."

The recommendation was unanimously adopted by the Board of Management.

Thus, began the DAR Manual for Citizenship which was compiled by Mrs. John Laidlaw Buel in 1920. Since 1921, over 9,500,000 copies have been distributed by the NSDAR.

As noted by Mrs. Minor in 1920, DAR chapters and individual members had earlier been showing a "neighborly spirit" to the immigrants in their localities. One
followed. By a resolution passed by the National Society "our religion translated into deeds." From the Ellis Island

End of Immigration Act. This we do, as stated by Mrs.

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in 1965, the NSDAR expressed its support of a strength-

of foreign birth, it has been with much interest that the

members of the Society have studied the Immigration

and Nationality Act of 1952—usually referred to as the

Walter-McCarren Act—and the amendments which have

ended the United States Marine Hospital on

a great humanitarian work in keeping the detained aliens

classes taught in the back room grew the Americaniza-

tion School, Washington, D.C., which by Act of Congress

was incorporated into the District of Columbia School

System in 1919.

On April 25, 1927, the National Board adopted the

motion:

"That the name of the Committee on Americanization

be changed to the Committee on Americanism."

In the Glossary of the DAR Manual for Citizenship,

the act of becoming a loyal American citizen" is given

as the meaning of Americanization. Mrs. Alice S. Jones,

National Chairman, Americanism Committee, 1936, de-

fined Americanism as "a matter of the heart." She stated:

"It is that unselfish love of country which puts devotion
to duty before the question of individual rights. This is

shown by friendliness and instruction for the foreign-
born and the teaching of our own people to realize their

obligations toward tradition and opportunity."

Members of the NSDAR were displaying a "matter of

the heart" when they expressed concern for immigrants
detained at Ellis Island. By a resolution passed by the

Continental Congress, 1921, the Society asked the Fed-

eral Government to provide better services, especially

for older persons and women with children detained

there. For the next thirty years, before the Federal Gov-

erment closed the United States Marine Hospital on

Ellis Island, individual members through their volunteer

endeavors, chapters and the National Society performed

a great humanitarian work in keeping the detained aliens

busy during weeks and longer periods of detention. The

DARs were the first to welcome the immigrants and

aliens and through social service and occupational

therapy made a contribution which has been described as

"our religion translated into deeds." From the Ellis Island

Occupational Therapy program, started by the DAR and

the first occupational therapy in any general hospital

under the Public Health Service, the National Society has

established the Occupational Therapy Scholarship Fund
to provide financial assistance for occupational therapy

students.

Since most of the work of the Americanism and DAR

Manual for Citizenship Committee has been done with those

of foreign birth, it has been with much interest that the

members of the Society have studied the Immigration

and Nationality Act of 1952—usually referred to as the

Walter-McCarren Act—and the amendments which have

followed. By a resolution passed by the National Society

in 1965, the NSDAR expressed its support of a strength-

ened Immigration Act. This we do, as stated by Mrs.

Robert V. H. Duncan, President General, "firmly believ-
ing that the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952

not only safeguards our Constitutional Republic and

perpetuates the American Heritage, but by maintaining

its established standards, that it actually protects natural-

ized Americans on a par with the native-born, and as

well offers encouragement to desirable immigrants to

become future American citizens."

Being aware that many naturalized American citizens

have made fine contributions to the American Way of

Life and in recognition of those who have demonstrated

outstanding ability in certain qualifications, the DAR

Americanism Medal was created by a National Board

ruling on February 1, 1958. The qualifications for the

recipients of the medals and the specific meanings given
to them were: Trustworthiness—Dependability—exem-

plary ideals and interests; Service—Active assistance in

helping aliens become American Citizens; Leadership—

Initiative—promotion of the American Way of Life;

Patriotism—Devoted love of our country, the United

States of America.

Mrs. Loretta Grim Thomas, National Chairman,

Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Com-

mittee, wrote: "With more and more foreign-born com-
ing into our country, it is important that these aliens be

shown and taught the American Way of Life and be

assimilated into our society. D.A.R. members all over

the country strive to locate and influence all aliens to

study to be naturalized, but we can not hope to reach

each one of them; and we need, and have in many areas,

the help of naturalized citizens. When an outstanding

adult naturalized American citizen with the above special

qualifications is found, he or she should be recognized

and encouraged to further excellence by presenting him

a D.A.R. Americanism Medal."

Since the program was started, more than six hundred

medals have been presented to naturalized American

citizens. Forty-seven medals were distributed to mem-

bers of the Armed Forces in Vietnam by Mrs. William H.

Sullivan, Jr., when she visited the servicemen in January

1968. The recipients of these medals, some native-born

Americans, some naturalized American citizens and some

who were in the process of becoming naturalized citizens,

were chosen by the Armed Forces.

During this Golden Anniversary year of doing for

others, the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizen-

ship Committee will continue to faithfully promote the

purpose for which the committee was established in

1919. Confident that the 50th annual report to the

Seventy-ninth Continental Congress will further relate

the performances of unselfish service to others and to

the Nation, a move onward will be made toward one of

the objectives of the National Society—"to cherish,

maintain and extend the institutions of American free-
dom, to foster true patriotism and love of country, and
to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of

liberty"—for this is Americanism.
ORIGINAL HOME OF JACOB HUSH ON SCOTTS MOUNTAIN
No great hero, not born to wealth or position, Jacob Rush, Sr. was among the legions of unsung who gave their all to found a new nation with liberty and justice for all. Jacob was one of the four sons of Conrad Rush, who farmed land in the County of Morris, New Jersey, when the ominous signs of the times warned the colonists that war was in the air. No longer could they tolerate the oppressions of King George III of England, through the Prime Minister, Lord North, and when the call to arms from Boston reached the hills and valleys of western New Jersey, Jacob shouldered his flint musket and went off to war.

When he reached his 76th year, Jacob set down for his family his war experiences—experiences that might have been told by thousands of his compatriots, the "little" men who fought the good fight, some like Jacob, to come back to till the soil once again, some to return no more.

Jacob's story starts: "I was born on 11th January 1757, at 9 o'clock at night at Lamington in Somerset County, New Jersey. The only record of my age is in a book of accounts in my possession, which I copied from my father's family Bible, which he took with him when he moved to the West.

"I lived at Black River, now called Chester, in the County of Morris, when I first entered the service, and enlisted for 5 months. My first Service was in what was called the Flying Camp, as a private under Capt. Nathan Luse, 1st Lieut, William Corwin, 2nd Lieut, George Hager, Ensign Victor King, and the other officers were Col. Ephraim Martin, Lieut. Col. Munson, Quarter-master . . . Sprowles, John Sapper Sargeant Major, Joseph King Adjutant, and General Sterling. We marched from Chester on the 1st of July 1776 to Morristown and were there reviewed, each soldier received a bounty of eight dollars. Same day marched on through different places, crossed at Panles Hook and arrived in New York the early part of July. I distinctly recollect being in New York then—that the troops were formed into a hollow square and made three cheers, with their hats off, when the declaration of independence was proclaimed to us; think there was from 10,000 to 15,000 troops assembled.

"We continued in the city and on Long Island until the battle of Flat Bush, which I think was in the latter part of August, I know it was after harvest time. In the battle Col. Martin was wounded with a musket ball in shoulder & I was also wounded with one, being a glancing shot on side of my head. The ball made two holes in my hat and took the skin and flesh off the side of my head to the bone, and left a mark which is still plainly visible. I bled so much and got so weak as hardly to be able to walk. We considered that Lord Sterling was a little treacherous and were glad that he was taken prisoner. After the battle we returned to New York and laid there for some time. We then marched up to Fort Washington and laid there some time during which the Jersey Blues & Riflemen and 12 of our Flying Camp, of which I was one, had a little squabble with the enemy—they had landed a few of their troops to plague us. Then we marched to White Plains where we had a battle with the enemy, this was in the fall of the year, which I recollect from the farmers being engaged in husking corn.

"We then marched to Tarrytown, near the river, & encamped on the high ground near the town. There we had orders & marched to King's ferry, crossed there one night, then had orders to hurry down to Fort Lee, which we did to reinforce Fort Washington but when we arrived it was too late. We then, after some time, marched to Newark, Elizabethtown, Woodbridge, New Brunswick & Six Mile river in New Jersey, where out time being up, we were discharged 3 Dec. 1776, being 5 months from the time we were received at New York, and I arrived home in Morris County on the 5th.

"I had not been home a month when the militia of the
county was all classed into two classes. This was in January, 1777, which I recollect from its being very soon after the Hollow-days.

“I volunteered, despising the idea of being compelled to go, and having been delighted with a soldiers life in the 5 months service. I went out 1 month as a private under Capt. Stark. We laid with the whole brigade among the farms back of Woodbridge, toward New Brunswick. During the month we took 800 cattle and sheep from the British, who had kept them under a guard of 12 men at Woodbridge. We fired on the guard and they left them, then we drove them back in the country. It was advertised for all that had had them stolen to come in and take their own, which was done and the rest chiefly sold and consumed by the soldiers, and disposed of for their benefit. I recall that we had a good deal of snow.

“I was at home but 5 days when I went a month more as a substitute for my father, Conrad Rush, under Capt. Smith. We joined Col. Seeleys Regt. at Elizabeth-town, and was all the month at or about that place. We had one alarm during the month, the British came over and fired at us, but none killed. I got home in March and I recollect it was very sloppy and muddy.

“I continued at home until the 1st of May when there was another call of half the militia and I volunteered and was out 1 month as a private in Capt. Jones Company. We laid at Woodbridge and part of the time at Elizabeth-town. During the month we were over on the island and had a little brush with the British who attacked our rearguard on the way home. No one killed and I returned home in June.

“I continued at home until we got our harvest in and had commenced at the hay in bottom meadows, about the first part of August 1777, when I volunteered again upon a call of half the Militia, and was out 1 month again as a private under Capt. Dickerson and was at Elizabeth-town about half the time, and the remainder of the month at Woodbridge and Boundbrook, and that neighborhood.

“When our month was up I sent word to my father that if he would bring me some clothes down, I'd stay in his place the next month, which he was glad to do, and I was equally pleased to stay. I had now got so delighted with a soldiers life, and loved my country so well, that I had come to the conclusion that I had rather fight for my country than eat. I staid the month out and returned home early in October, before husking time came. (Ed. note: It is interesting to read that farmer Jacob uses the sowing and reaping seasons as his measurement of time).

“My next term was for 1 month as a private under Capt. Smith. We marched to New Windsor in New York and returned the last of November. I recollect the weather being middling cold. While we were there we heard of the Battle of Germantown.

“I staid at home until just after the Holler-days, in January 1778, when I again volunteered as a private and served 1 month under Capt. Sowers. We went to Bottle Hill and laid the whole month there and in that neighborhood.

“Upon my return home in February 1778, William Smith, Elisha Drake and myself made it up that we had rather fight for our country all the time, rather than be off and on so often, and we wrote to Gov. Livingston that if he'd send Smith a commission as Captain, Drake as Lieutenat & myself as Ensign, that we would enlist a full company and serve for 3 years. He wrote back for us to go on and enlist 45 or 50 men and he would send us the commissions. We immediately commenced, had . . . Plains in Morris County as our place of Rendervous, and soon enlisted the required complement, wrote to the Governor informing him that we had enlisted the men for 3 years, if we all lived, for guard and sentry duty and scouting parties, & called Rangers, but if either of us died the men were to be at liberty to return or continue, as they pleased. We got our commissions by return of mail as Rangers, Smith as Captain, Drake as Lieut. and myself Ensign. We went on and by the 20th March 1778, we had 72 men enlisted. We marched to Morristown and thence to army near Elizabeth-town, to Gen. Dickens & Gen. Hurd, who commanded the militia at that place. They approved of us and professed themselves well pleased with us. General Washington also afterwards fully approved of us as Rangers and we continued busily engaged, going out night after night, on scouting parties. I recollect distinctly we were at Springfield when we heard of the battle of Monmouth in June. We were at Bottle Hill about the 1st of April which I recollect from them just beginning to plow for oats & flax and were there at Springfield until after June. Several times we were close to the enemies lines and they fired on us and we on them. On one occasion one of our men and 2 of theirs were killed. We continued in that same district of country, moving about continually until the month of September, when we marched to Newark. We were in Newark and in that vicinity about a month. Then we marched back and were at and about Elizabeth-town until the last of November. While there we had a little scratch with the British, a good deal of powder but not much loss of life on either side. One of our men was wounded and several of the British. They was layin at night, when no moon, along the fence on the road from Elizabeth-town to Morristown, in ambush. Our company got close by them when one of their men coughed, they immediately raised and fired, but understanding their maneuver, we fell as they raised—they shot over us, we then routed them. About the 1st of December we marched to Bottle Hill and staid there under command of Gen. Wines, whose quartermaster drew provisions for us until January 1779. While there we had several little skirmishes with foraging parties. Towards the last of January our company went to Woodbridge, thence to Amboy, or rather the neighborhood of it. The British drove us from it and we returned to Woodbridge and there joined Gen. Wines again, thence to Bottle Hill, thence to Spring-field and so backwards and forwards, having fre-

(Continued on page 440)
COMMITTEE LINEUP . . . the Public Relations Committee, as a DAR NATIONAL Committee, is organized along specific lines that help every member find the most appropriate person to contact for answers to questions and assistance or guidance.

ONE (1) NATIONAL CHAIRMAN . . . who primarily coordinates the work of the committee, nationally, with the National Society and the Public Director.

National Vice Chairmen

SEVEN (7) NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMEN . . . who coordinate the work of their Divisions . . . and report to the National Chairman.

Northeastern Division
(Mrs. Lester L. Danley)
Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island, Vermont

Eastern Division
(Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo)
Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia

Southeastern Division
(Mrs. Oliver F. Lovendahl)
Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Canal Zone, Puerto Rico

East Central Division
(Mrs. William B. Burlingame)
Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia

North Central Division
(Mrs. J. D. de Obaldia)
Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin

South Central Division
(Mrs. Kelly E. McAdams)
Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas

Western Division
(Mrs. Arthur F. Strehlow)
Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Hawaii

FIFTY (50) STATE CHAIRMEN . . . who coordinate the work of Chapters within their states . . . and report to the National Vice Chairman of their Division.

NEAPLY THREE THOUSAND (3,000) CHAPTER CHAIRMEN . . who handle local Public Relations with the Press, Radio, and TV . . and report to their State Chairman.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES . . of National Vice Chairmen (by Division) and of State Chairmen are listed in the National Directory of Committees . . . State Chairmen and Chapter Chairmen are listed in State Yearbooks.
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 assembly joined in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. Lyle Johnston Howland, Recording Secretary General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Howland, called the roll, and the following members were recorded present:

National Officers—Executive Officers: Mrs. Seimes, Mrs. Killey, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Walz, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Tolman, Mrs. Kietzman.

Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Westbrooke, Mrs. Sturtevant, Mrs. Geron, Mrs. Gressette, Miss McNutt, Mrs. Utz, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Reilly, State Regents: Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Morris, Miss Gallaher, Mrs. Dwyer, Miss Town, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Bartels, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Finks, Mrs. Parr, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Clyde, Mrs. Goldsborough, Mrs. Heiser, Mrs. Farlander, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. King, Mrs. Woolley, Mrs. Buffington, Mrs. Moore.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Howland, called the roll, and the following members were recorded present:

Report of President General

On Friday, October 18, members of the National Board of Management traveled by automobile to Williamsburg, Virginia, for an informal tour of that quaint city before attending the Yorktown Day Ceremonies, sponsored this year by the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, on the 19th. Torrential rain Saturday forced the program indoors but it in no way dampened the proceedings. A delightful Coffee was given by the Comte de Grasse Chapter, of which Mrs. Lewis H. Hall, Sr., is Regent, in the old Customhouse which the Chapter restored and maintains. A meeting of the Chapter on the second floor of this historic building followed, and your President General was asked to give a brief greeting. Because of the cancellation of the wreath-laying ceremony, an impromptu visit was arranged to Moore House to see the newly renovated Surrender Room before having lunch under a huge tent. The program itself was held in the auditorium of the Naval Station not too far away and it was most impressive. Following its completion, the party journeyed back to Washington.

After attending to as much desk work as possible, the President General drove to Asbury Park, New Jersey, on October 23, to attend the New Jersey DAR State Meeting. An informal reception was held in the State Regent's suite that evening prior to the New Jersey State Board Dinner.

The Business Session opened on October 24, conducted by Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., State Regent, at which time the President General brought greeting to the members assembled. Her formal address, "Power of the Franchise and Good Citizenship," was given following luncheon.

That evening, Mrs. Henry DeLand Strack gave an informal dinner at home for the President General and Judge and Mrs. Wilson King Barnes.

The President General returned home that evening.

On October 30, the Seimes emplaned for Memphis, Tennessee, for a delightful visit with the Tennessee Daughters. They were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hillman P. Rodgers of Davies Plantation. During this visit, the President General had the opportunity to greet many of the Tennessee members. On October 31, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, State Regent, and Mrs. Joseph Curtis Matthews, Tennessee State Historian, honored the President General and Mr. Seimes at a dinner party at the Matthews home.

It was a pleasure to take part in the ceremony of consecration of the organ given in memory of Mrs. Gillie Mertis Davies by the Zachariah Davies Chapter placed in the John Bur4in Griffin Memorial Chapel at Brunswick. That evening the Seimes returned to Delaware.

On November 6, the President General addressed the Annual Luncheon of the DAR Ex-Regents' Association of New York State, of which Mrs. George U. Baylies is President. While in New York she was entertained by Mrs. Fred Aeby at her home and was the overnight guest of Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General, in Scarsdale.

On November 18, the President General hosted a pleasant luncheon with Miss Martha Rountree and Mr. George J. Kuebler, Public Relations Consultant, at the Army-Navy City Club.

Mrs. Roy H. Cagle, Chairman, Congress Program Committee, came to Washington on the 19th of November to go over plans for the 76th Continental Congress. While in Washington, she was the house guest of the President General.

On November 20, the President General, Miss Dorothy V. Smith, Chairman, DAR Magazine Committee, Miss Rose Hall, Editor, and Mrs. Emily Todd, Director, Public Rela-
tions, went to the McCall Corporation, Mid-Atlantic Division offices to sign a contract with that company to print the DAR Magazine for the next two years. While there, they were conducted on a tour of the new plant facilities, and were the guests of Mr. Leslie Shomo, President, at lunch.

On November 27, the President General, accompanied by Mrs. Todd, visited the WGMS radio station studios to be interviewed by Mr. Stanley Gartenhaus. This was to be broadcast on December 14 as an intermission break for a symphony concert—a regular Sunday feature of this good music station. Following the interview, Mr. Gartenhaus invited the President General to come back again for a further discussion of the DAR. She accepted.

In order for more of our employees to have a longer holiday, it was decided to close the building the Friday after Thanksgiving rather than the usual half day before. This was appreciated by everyone.

Your President General and Mrs. Richard Danny Shelby, Registrar General, attended the National Symphony concert on December 4. Following the concert, they were guests of the Finnish Ambassador and Madame Munkki at a buffet supper at the Finnish Embassy. It was a very enjoyable evening.

On December 5, an Informal Executive meeting was held in the office of the President General and on the 6th the regular meeting of the Executive Committee and the Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was held.

December 7th the Seimes attended the annual Delaware Day meeting of the Delaware Society, Sons of the American Revolution in the Rockland Room of the DuPont Country Club in Wilmington at which time the President General was asked to bring greetings.

December 8th the first Museum Special Event of this administration was held. Mrs. Carl William Kietzman, Curator General, and Mrs. Harry A. Councillor, Chairman, Museum Special Events Committee, assisted your President General in welcoming the guests, servicemen from the USO and wounded veterans from Walter Reed Army Hospital. All seemed to enjoy the tour of the Museum and some of its 28 Period Rooms as well as the delicious refreshments prepared by Mrs. Bennett. Each of the young men was given a piece of cake made in the shape of the United States. They liked the idea of asking for a piece of cake from their own State.

The annual Staff Christmas Party, given by the Executive Committee, took place on December 19, in the Banquet Hall. Mrs. Adolphus B. Bennett, Chairman, Buildings and Grounds, prepared delicious refreshments and everyone joined in the festive mood.

Your President General returned home for the Christmas holidays the next day.

On Monday, December 30, she and Mr. Seimes with Mr. and Mrs. Hail Bennett and their daughter, enjoyed the afternoon performance of the Nutcracker, held in Constitution Hall.

Like nearly everyone else, your President General succumbed to the flu. Awaiting her return on the 13th was a desk full of mail, etc., which had been held for her attention.

On Saturday, January 18, the beginning of the Inaugural proceedings, your President General was invited to attend a tea in Washington. Instead she went home to Delaware and put on her workclothes as her Chapter—Colonel David Hall—had its annual Smorgasbord for Maulli House in Lewes, Delaware, which it is restoring.

She and Mr. Seimes returned to Washington on Sunday, the 19th, to attend the Inaugural Concert in Constitution Hall. They were joined by Mrs. Wilson King Barnes, Organizing Secretary General, and her husband, Judge Barnes; Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General; and Mrs. George U. Bayles, State Vice Regent, New York DAR. It was her pleasure to welcome President-elect Nixon to the Hall. The program was an all-American one and much enjoyed.

The following day, January 20, they were the guests of Mr. Robert C. Baker, President, American Security and Trust Company, at a buffet luncheon and viewed the Inaugural Parade from the bank's very good vantage point at 15th and Pennsylvania Avenue. Later, they and Mrs. Henry S. Jones, First Vice President General, went outside and sat in the stands in order to see the parade first hand. At the close of the parade, they returned to the Washington Hilton to attend a Delaware State party. Mr. Seimes returned home the next day.

On January 21, it was a pleasure to join Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen, Chairman, Banquet Committee, for lunch at the Mayflower Hotel to discuss plans for the April Banquet.

On January 29, members of the Hospitality and Information Service, THIS, toured the Museum Gallery and the 28 period rooms. At the completion of this tour, the Executive Committee greeted the group in the Banquet Hall where an 18th Century Tea was served. As a result of this visit, the President General is to be interviewed by one of the ladies who attended.

The informal meeting of the Executive Committee was held January 29 in the President General's office and the regular meeting was held on January 30. That evening it was a pleasure to stop by briefly and visit with the State Regents at their dinner in the Pan American Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Appreciation is expressed to the following for representing the National Society so ably:

Mrs. Arthur F. Felt, Jr., Louisiana State Chairman of National Defense, was in charge of the DAR exhibit at the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, Inc., annual meeting, October 17-19.


Mrs. George E. Monk of Kensington, Maryland, a member of the Resolutions Committee, attended the first in a series of seminars conducted by the Department of Defense to keep the American people informed about major national defense issues, November 21.


Mrs. Leo W. Utz, Vice President General, Virginia, attended the Graduation Class 1-69, Officer Candidate General Service School Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Virginia, and presented the National Society's award—a pair of binoculars—to the officer candidate with the highest academic grade in the seamanship course, January 24.

Although it was not possible for her to attend, the President General took pleasure in serving as an Honorary Patron of the 20th Alexandria Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the John Alexander Chapter, November 11-13, in Alexandria, Virginia.

Your President General was invited to serve as a member of the Revolutionary War Bicentennial Committee of Delaware by Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr., and has accepted this honor for the National Society.

On the personal side, your President General was pleased to note a reference in a new publication entitled "Traditional American Crafts" by Betsy B. Creekmore, of the crewel hangings in the Delaware Room which she embroidered on hand-woven linen, for her State Room.
For the year 1969, the President General will serve as a member of the Ladies Hermitage Association. It is certainly an honor to be associated with the famed Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson, in this manner.

**BETTY NEWARSeimEs, President General.**

The President General resumed the chair. The Chaplain General, Mrs. Ralph Allen Killey, gave her report.

**Report of Chaplain General**

The Chaplain General has been busy referring orders for Certificates of Honor to the Business Office for mailing to the states. It is too early to say how many certificates have been presented, but large numbers have been sent to the states, where chapters may secure them.

Eighty-seven letters have been sent concerning the work of this office.

Plans are under way for the Chaplain General’s Breakfast on Sunday, April 13, at 7:15 in the Mayflower Hotel, followed by services at Arlington National Cemetery and at the tomb of George and Martha Washington. The annual Memorial Service will be held at 2:30 P.M. in Constitution Hall. All State Regents are urged to fill their boxes and to invite their members to attend. Some members who come for the first time forget about the Memorial Service.

The March issue of the DAR Magazine will give the price and the reservation chairman for the Chaplain General’s Breakfast.

Appreciation is expressed for the Christmas and New Year Greetings which were received. 

**FRANCES B. KILLEY, Chaplain General.**

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

**Report of Recording Secretary General**

The minutes of the October and December Board meetings were prepared for publication in the DAR Magazine.

Verbatim transcripts and minutes of the October and December Board meetings were indexed and bound in the permanent record.

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

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

“What the Daughters Do” has been revised and reprinted in this office. Copies are available from the Office of Corresponding Secretary General.

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

Since the October report 3,616 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed to new members; and the commission to the State Regent of France was reissued.

The work of this office is kept current at all times due to the devoted service of Miss Adaline Thornton, chief clerk, and Mrs. Helen Ball, assistant chief clerk.

We are grateful for our most reliable and efficient reporting service. Mrs. Swanson has reported our Board and Congress meetings for 30 years.

**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 between October 1, 1968 and January 1, 1969.

Since my last report to the Board, there have been two mailings from National Headquarters—the Credentials material and final Honor Roll Questionnaires—total 3,005; the American History Month Spot Announcements—total 3,056.

Letters answered requesting information relative to scholarships totaled 66, and 81 relative to membership.

A total of 2,809 orders for supplies were handled through this office.

The “In Washington” book continues to be a “best seller.” In this three-month period alone 1,622 paperbacks were sold, 99 red linen copies, 40 blue Fabricoid, and 5 leather bound editions—a total of 1,766 copies. All sales of this book are clear profit—this three-month period totals $27,773.31. You may be interested to know that during the period from January 1, 1968 to January 1, 1969, a grand total of 6,178 copies of the book were sold for a sum amounting to $8,103.14. In addition 729 copies were given free with the gift subscriptions to the DAR Magazine.

A statistical report of only a few of the items sold in this short period shows: Application blanks, 8,453 sets; Work sheets, 2,258; Ancestral charts, 1,663; Membership cards, 24,904; DAR Handbooks, 985; Bylaws, 229; Is That Lineage Right, 230; Flag Codes, 14,550.

All other items on our order blank have sold well, but it would be too numerous to mention all of them.

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

Another committee housed in this office is Student Loan & Scholarship. Many orders have been filled for extra American History Scholarship forms and applications.

All mail directed to the National Society, not designated for any individual or office, is opened in this office and distributed to the proper offices. Mail is heavy all year long.

This office is constantly busy, filling orders, answering letters, aiding members and nonmembers seeking help, and performing many, many duties daily.

Again my deepest gratitude is expressed to my “right and left arms”, Mrs. Marie Yochim and Miss Carolynann Hillman who deserve great credit for the service they give to all of us through our office.

**JUSTINA B. 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 Statement of Current and Special Funds for the ten months ended December 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 December 31, 1968

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<th>Funds</th>
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<th>Cash Receipts</th>
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<td>3,141.05</td>
<td>8,274.93</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
<td>1,784.54</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Americanism and DAR Manual</td>
<td>15,132.41</td>
<td>70,100.21</td>
<td>80,100.21</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td>17,361.40</td>
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<td>DAR School</td>
<td>6,752.86</td>
<td>784.28</td>
<td>10,444.76</td>
<td>7,000.00</td>
<td>4,092.38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lineage Research</td>
<td>10,019.61</td>
<td>17,953.10</td>
<td>45,481.85</td>
<td>30,000.00</td>
<td>12,490.86</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>5,763.21</td>
<td>121.61</td>
<td>19,026.53</td>
<td>28,000.00</td>
<td>14,858.29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public Relations</td>
<td>1,857.08</td>
<td>19,467.02</td>
<td>20,439.43</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
<td>884.67</td>
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<tr>
<td>American Indians</td>
<td>9,875.60</td>
<td>758.80</td>
<td>2,819.20</td>
<td>1,112.12</td>
<td>7,490.86</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(A) The current fund balance at December 31, 1968 included $403,760.50 received for 1969 dues which are not available for use in operations until March 1, 1969. In addition approximately $67,576.00 in dues and fees had been received from applicants and will not be available for operations until the applicants are admitted to membership.
**SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS**

**AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1968**

### CURRENT FUND
U.S. Treasury Bills (Maturity value 1,000,000.00 at various dates from January through March 1969) ........................................................................................................................................................................ 985,748.33

### SPECIAL FUNDS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fund</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>National Defense Committee</td>
<td>5,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Officers Club Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment Fund</td>
<td>5,269.65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
<td>5,200.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>194 shares Detroit Edison Company</td>
<td>3,375.60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>445 shares Texaco, Inc.</td>
<td>5,600.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Combined Investment Fund

**U.S. Government Securities:**
- U.S. Treasury Bills (Maturity value 29,000.00) due 1/2/69
- U.S. Treasury 4.125% Bonds, due 2/15/74
- U.S. Treasury 3¼% Bonds, due 6/15/78-83
- U.S. Treasury 3% Bonds, due 2/15/95

**Corporate Bonds:**
- Appalachian Electric Power Co. 3¼ Bonds, due 12/1/70
- Commonwealth Edison Co. 4½ Bonds, due 3/1/87
- General Telephone Co., Southwest 1st. Mtg. 6.875% Bonds, due 3/1/98
- Georgia Power Co. 4.875% Bonds, due 11/1/90
- International Harvester Subord. Deb. 4.625%, due 3/1/88
- Mississippi Power and Light Co. 4.625% Bonds, due 3/1/95
- New York Telephone Co. 4½% Bonds, due 5/15/91
- Northern Pacific Railway, Lien and Land Grant Bonds, 4% due 1/1/97
- Northern States Power Co. of Minnesota 4.375% Bonds, due 6/1/92
- Southern California Edison Co. 4¼% Bonds, due 2/15/82

**Corporate Stock:**
- 548 shares American Home Products Corp.                             19,386.79
- 537 shares American Tel. & Tel. Co.                                24,665.59
- 700 shares Babcock & Wilcox Co.                                    19,252.80
- 300 shares Babcock & Wilcox Co.                                    28,130.65
- 300 shares General Electric Co.                                    22,500.00
- 200 shares General Foods Corp.                                     5,536.75
- 365 shares General Motors Corp.                                    6,057.07
- 250 shares Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.                              11,574.32
- 134 shares International Business Machines Corp.                  26,266.40
- 750 shares International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd.                23,965.82
- 300 International Telephone & Telegraph, Cum. $4.00 Pfd.          32,073.93
- 500 shares McGraw Edison Co.                                       20,257.80
- 800 shares Middle South Utilities Inc.                             20,926.76
- 1,400 shares Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.                            32,026.67
- 800 shares South Carolina Electric & Gas Co.                       20,926.76
- 1, 000 shares Standard Oil Co. of Indiana                          26,859.17
- 360 shares Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey                         18,278.04
- 900 shares Sterling Drug Inc.                                      26,043.00
- 400 shares Virginia Electric & Power Co.                           5,658.00
- 800 shares Wisconsin Electric Power Co.                            28,906.25

**Total Investments** .................................................................... 875,620.92

**Uninvested cash** ....................................................................... 354.49

**Total Investments—Special Funds** ............................................ 875,975.41

**Total Investments—Current and Special Funds** ........................... 895,975.41

* 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 December 31, 1968 Combined Investment Fund securities collateralized a $124,500.00 6½% demand note payable to a bank in connection with Constitution Hall refurbishing and air conditioning.
TRUSTEES, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION PENSION TRUST FUND

Statement of Cash
For the period March 1, 1968 through December 31, 1968

Receipts:

- Contribution from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution: $16,220.66
- Employee contributions: $141.25
- Net income from investments: $141.25
- Capital gain on sale of investments: $1,225.00

Total receipts: $17,441.52

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: ($310.21)

Balance, March 1, 1968: $9,990.82

Total balance, December 31, 1968: $9,680.61

Balance consists of:

- Cash—The Riggs National Bank
  - Trustees Account: $2,339.91
  - State Mutual Assurance Company Account: $812.20
  - Total: $3,152.11

- 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

- Total: $9,680.61

Mrs. Faust moved that 159 former members be reinstated; that because of the impossibility of processing all mail received by February 1, the reinstatement of all former members who have met all requirements by this date be accepted and included in the count approved at this meeting, thereby preventing any chapter from losing its rightful representation at Congress on this account. Seconded by Mrs. Barnes. Adopted.

Mrs. Faust presented the following membership report:

- Deceased, 697
- Resigned, 761
- Reinstated, 159

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 $258,963.36 for the period September through December.

I know that you will continue to encourage everyone to keep the Constitution Hall debt foremost in her mind and that you are delighted with the reduction of the debt to $99,500.00.

ALBERTA UTZ,
Chairman.

In the absence of Mrs. Willard F. Richards, Chairman of the Auditing Committee, the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Howland, read the Auditor's report.

Supporting statements of current fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the ten months ended December 31, 1968

Schedule of investments (Pages 7 and 8) as of December 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 ten months ended December 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 December 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 had generally accepted accrual basis accounting principles been applied. Cash receipts and disbursements do not include dispositions and acquisitions of securities, respectively, except for gains or losses thereon.

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at December 31, 1968 and the information set forth therein for the ten months then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

EDWARD J. BURNS, JR.
Certified Public Accountant.
Washington, D.C.
January 27, 1969

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

Report of Registrar General

Immediately following the October Board it was with regret that Miss Mildred Morris, valuable employee of 16 years having served as chief clerk of The Genealogical Divi-
sion tendered her resignation. Mrs. Eugene Cuppett was appointed head genealogist and Mrs. N. L. Kelly became the only Chief Clerk of the office, authorized by the Executive Committee. Mrs. Inez Waldenmier was employed as Head Genealogist of Supplementals; to work on supplementals only.

An October motion stated: "That, effective immediately, certification by the National Society, C.A.R. that the applicant is a present or former member of the National Society of the C.A.R. through a line that has been proven and is currently acceptable shall be accepted as proof in examination of the papers."

This motion will expedite the processing of applications and we are indebted to the National Society of the C.A.R. for their excellent cooperation. I urge the Regents to announce throughout your states this new policy—only a C.A.R. number is necessary as reference.

The Post Congress session of volunteer genealogists to examine supplementals, initiated by our former Registrar General, will be held this year. The office of the Registrar General asks State Regents to recommend genealogists in your state that are qualified and interested in joining this group. This year we invite our volunteers who come to Washington early to begin work on Saturday prior to Congress, as we need every available day to work.

Due to the many illnesses in the Genealogical Division, the President General has issued the following directive:

Due to the unusual conditions, illness and a depleted staff in the Genealogical Division of the Registrar General's office, application papers which could not be processed in time for the February 1st National Board of Management Meeting but were received on or before January 4, 1969, may be considered by your Chapter as having met Honor Roll requirements Numbers 1 and 2 on the 1968-1969 Honor Roll questionnaire.

Because of the many telephone calls asking if papers had been verified, the Registrar General had to conserve every minute of the staff's time and instructed temporarily that no information was to be given on the telephone. As of this date a new policy has been established by the office of Registrar General pertaining to the procedure for obtaining this information. If this information is desired the Chapter Registrar must include a stamped self-addressed post card with the applicant's name on the reverse side. After the paper is verified the genealogist will so designate. Remember, this will not mean the applicant is a member of the National Society, because applicants are accepted for membership only at National Board Meetings. Receipt of the post card will mean applicant's lineage has been verified.

The rules of policy governing viewing of application papers have been revised to read:

1. Visitors are requested to sign the Guest Book and give the required information viewing papers.
2. Gentlemen requesting information for any purpose other than ascertaining membership in this Society for a close personal relative will not be permitted to use our books. Copies of papers may be ordered if accompanied by written permission of member. Copies of inactive or deceased members may be obtained simply upon payment of the copying fee which is $2.00.
3. When there are several people in the office to view papers, inquiries concerning not more than 2 Revolutionary ancestors will be accepted from a visitor at one time. Visitors must wait their turn in order to view an additional two papers.
4. The clerks in this office have NO AUTHORITY to change or make exceptions to any of the foregoing regulations. Any complaints or suggestions must be presented to the Registrar General in writing stating your name, address and the chapter to which you belong, or the State Society in which you may hold membership-at-large.

Interviews with genealogists will be granted by appointment only during Congress. Mrs. Vincent will be responsible for arranging interviews, with the understanding none shall exceed 20 minutes to discuss each paper.

The end of the camera work on the microfilm project is in sight. Please urge chapters to contribute to this necessary fund. When the camera work is completed the Security Roll must be made before the aperture cards can be mounted. This will be an expensive procedure. We desperately need money to complete this project to serve our members and save valuable time of the genealogists.

The Patriot Index is available and please stress sales in your states.

If your state has not organized a State Membership Commission please do so. There are many advantages if this is an active working group.

The Membership Commission Meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, April 14 in the National Officers Club Room. Each DAR member is cordially invited to attend to share ideas, ask questions and discuss our most important goal, increasing membership in the National Society.

It gives me pleasure to present at this time the following report of the work of this office since my last report December 6: Number of applications verified, 1417; Number of supplementals verified, 193; Total number of papers verified, 1610.

Since October 17: Papers returned unverified: Originals, 11; Supplementals, 1; New records verified, 156; Permits issued for Official Insignia, 1017; Letters written: 4737; Postals written, 3430; Photostats: Papers, 3882; Pages of data, 82; Total photostats (pages), 15,810.

PATRICIA W. SHELBY, Registrar General.

Mrs. Shelby moved that 1,417 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 December 6th to February 1st:

Through their respective State Regents the following members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Marion M. White, Cadillac, Michigan; Mrs. Vivien M. Vecchiarelli, New York City, New York; Mrs. June Lee Mott, Williamsville, New York; Mrs. Dorothy Bohn Bush, Fairborn, Ohio; Mrs. Glover Tarver Baker, Ashland City, Tennessee; Mrs. Ellen McLaughlin Walker, Gassaway, West Virginia.

The following organizing regency has expired by time limitation and the State Regent requests reappointment: Mrs. Frances Graves Jesch, Eckerty, Indiana.

Through the State Regent of Maryland Major Samuel Turbitt Wright Chapter requests permission to change its location from Sudlersville to Centreville.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment: Fanny Ledyard, Mystic, Connecticut; Hickory Grove, West Chicago, Illinois.

The following chapter has met all requirements according to the Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation: John Laurens, Dublin, Georgia.

ELIZABETH C. BARNES, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Barnes moved the confirmation of six organizing regents, reappointment of one organizing regent, change of
Report of Historian General

The work of this office has been proceeding at a most satisfactory pace, especially since we have had the added duty of distributing the American History Medals.

The cataloging and indexing of the Americana Collection has reached the point where 1,261 documents have been cross-indexed. This means over 3,000 cards typed with carefully researched data recorded. Thus a maximum of information is available on each document without the necessity of handling it; 521 sets of these cards have been completed since our last report to you.

The questionnaires sent to the twelve State Historians in those States where a Madonna of the Trail was erected have brought an excellent response from all but four. We hope to complete this survey before April.

Orders for American History Medals are still being sent to Mrs. Sweeney at the old prices, but when the revised Handbook becomes available this should no longer be true. Every effort was made to alert each chapter to the new procedure, in the letters of instruction, an order form and notices in the Magazine.

Since we have asked that every Daughter see that her Revolutionary Ancestor's grave has been marked, or at least located, we have had many requests for information; a plan has been developed to meet the need readily. Beginning in the fall there will be a section in the Magazine listing alphabetically all marked graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots to be continued until all on our records have been included. After that a list could be printed as enough new reports are received.

Permission has been given to place 189 markers for members, 2 for Real Daughters, 1 Revolutionary Soldier and 50 historic sites.

Details of distribution of supplies and list of accessions will be included in the printed report. However, there is one collection of letters so interesting that we have taken three of the 39 and put them in plastic to show you.

They are from California by way of New Orleans and are the letters of Captain Elisha Hinman, 1765—1841:

The first is a letter from John Hancock to Captain Hinman, dated October 19, 1779, in which he highly recommends the services of Captain Ethan Moore, an officer in the Regiment of Artillery to serve as a Captain of Marines on his ship.

The second is a letter from John Brown, Marine Committee of Congress, Philadelphia, October 26, 1779 to Captain Elisha Hinman, enclosing extract from the Minutes of the Marine Committee “honourably acquitting” Hinman of all charges against him “touching the loss of the Continental Ship Alfred.”

The third is a certificate to William Neil, dated March 22, 1791, entitling him to receive $40 a year as compensation for wounds received in action on board the “Alfred” under Elisha Hinman’s command. Certified by five Judges of the Supreme Court: Richard Law, Eliphet Dyer, Roger Sherman, William Pitkin and Oliver Ellsworth.

Distribution of American History Month supplies and American History Medals: Certificates of Award, 1,337; Certificates of Appreciation, 2,255; History Stickers, 8,318; Bronze Medals, 1,053; Silver Medals, 236.

Accessions:


Thirty-nine Revolutionary War letters and documents of Captain Elisha Hinman, 1765-1841. Presented by his great-grandson Dr. Emory Clapp Day of Laguna Beach, California from Collection of Dr. Day’s father, Mr. Robert S. Clark Day, New Orleans, Louisiana, through Patience Wright Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—(1) Petition of Benjamin Vandergrift and others before the Orphans Court held in Philadelphia, June 17, 1796, for settling Intestates Estates. (2) Settlement of Estate of Thomas Walton, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, May 23, 1803. (3) Settlement made by David and Thomas Walton of the estate of their Father Silas Walton. Burlington Orphans Court, November 1826. Presented by Mrs. Willard H. Wright, American Liberty Chapter.

(1) Copy of Plat showing location, form and character of the lot to be occupied by Memorial Continental Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution embodying results of a Topographical Survey. By William H. Benton, November 5, 1902.

(2) Booklet—Development of the United States Capital April 25-26, 1929;

(3) Book—Annual Reports of the War Department Report of the Chief of Engineers (1901) covering the Development of the National Parks in the District of Columbia.

Presented by: Miss Eunice B. Haden, Judge Lynn Chapter.

The President’s Prayer: Illuminated engraving of the Prayer composed and offered by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on January 20, 1953, before beginning his Inaugural Address. Framed with wood from the Inaugural Platform. Presented by: Miss Mabel E. Winslow, Descendants of ’76 Chapter.

TEXAS—Receipt dated June 1778 for entry fee for 300 acres of land, made by Benjamin Heradon to Col. Hugh Montgomery, both of Salisbury District, North Carolina. Col. Montgomery is an ancestor of the donors. Presented by Miss Phie Chester Bostick and sister Mrs. Merrie Bostick Fields, Mary Isham Keith Chapter, through Miss Marion D. Mullins.

ELEANOR W. SPICER, Historian General.

The Librarian General, Mrs. George Sprague Tolman III, gave her report.

Report of Librarian General

Since the October Meeting the days have been filled with visitors to our Library in search of a stray ancestor. Though we are a Society with membership of women, we are serving more and more men.

Our State Librarians have worked diligently to fill the wanted books requested during the summer and in finding additional books of genealogical interest.

Twelve states have completed 100% their request lists and many other states are working hard to complete theirs. I do wish to stress, once again, that it is the duty of the State Librarians to order their books and not tax our overworked Library Staff.

A letter has been sent to the State Librarians requesting them to send their report of the year’s work by March 1st. We anticipate excellent reports with ideas to be exchanged among the State Librarians.
It has been a pleasure to speak to chapters on the Library's services to the Society. Every opportunity is taken to tell our story.

My appreciation is expressed to the Library Staff for their interest and continued efforts in serving the membership and visitors. This effort is made despite handicaps of sickness and being under-staffed.

We are grateful for the gifts of a typewriter table presented by Mrs. Beatrice Horne Harrison, State Librarian, Arkansas Society, NSDAR, in memory of Mrs. Annie Horne Ling of Quemahoning Chapter, Pa. and a Webster's Third New International Dictionary, 1968, presented by Mrs. Win Frees Seimes, President General, NSDAR through Col. David Hall Thompson of the Revolution. Francis B. Heitman. 1967 (Reprint)

AMERICAN

We are grateful for the many contributions which have come in for rebinding and microfilming our rare and worn-out books.

We greatly appreciate the many contributions which have come in for rebinding and microfilming our rare and worn-out books.

BOOKS

ALABAMA


AMERICAN


ARIZONA

Mr. Lincoln's Camera Man. Mathew B. Brady. Roy Meredith. 1946. From Mrs. Frank Huston through Tucson Chapter.

CALIFORNIA

Lowry and Breedlove Notes. Ellen A. Byrne. 1968. From the compiler.

DELAWARE

Delaware Silversmiths 1700-1830. Ruthama Hinds. 1968. From Mrs. Erwin Free Seimes, President General, NSDAR through Col. David Hall Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA


From Faustine D. Cook.

From Dorset Chapter.


From Dean McAllister.

From Mrs. William A. Estes, State Librarian, DAR.

From Mrs. William S. Eley, Librarian of Army and Navy Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army During the War 1775-1800. Vol. 20. From Brigadier General Perry Benson Chapter.

From Mrs. Witherow through Fort McHenry Chapter.


From Mrs. Andrew H. Ward.

From Mrs. Ross Langell.

From Mrs. Elizabeth Hartsook & Gust Skordas. 1968. From Mrs. Edna Lines through Seminole Chapter.

From Mrs. Elizabeth B. Y. Banner through William Witcher Chapter.

From Mrs. Lura B. Nordyke through Mrs. V. E. McArthur:

Fort Pontchartrain Chapter.

From Mrs. Elizabeth V. Fisher through Topeka Chapter.

From Mrs. Luther Isbell through George Washington's Letter to Georgia.

From Mrs. William S. Eley, Librarian of Army and Navy Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army During the War 1775-1800. Vol. 21. From Erasmus Perry Chapter.

From Mrs. William S. Eley, Librarian of Army and Navy Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army During the War 1775-1800. Vol. 22. 1968. From Elizabeth Jackson Chapter.

From General J. H. Witherow through Fort McHenry Chapter.

From Mrs. Abigail Wright Chamberlin Chapter.

From Mrs. Charles W. McAllister.

From Mrs. Ethel Bennett Gullans.

From Mrs. Christine Lassiter.

From Mrs. Henrietta McCoyn Sims.

From Mrs. Charles H. Friend, State Librarian, DAR.

From Mrs. Richard H. Clendenen, State Regent, in memory of her Niece Betty Carwell Stephens.

From Mrs. W. E. McArthur:


From Mrs. Andrew H. Ward.

From Mrs. Ross Langell.

From Mrs. Elizabeth Hartsook & Gust Skordas. 1968. From Mrs. Edna Lines through Seminole Chapter.

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From Mrs. Andrew H. Ward.

From Mrs. Ross Langell.

From Mrs. Elizabeth Hartsook & Gust Skordas. 1968. From Mrs. Edna Lines through Seminole Chapter.
MINNESOTA

MISSISSIPPI
Bula Chito Simmons Family, Hindsford L. Simmons, the compiler, through Judith Robinson Chapter. DAR. 1941. From Mrs. Lee F. Dubou, State Librarian, DAR, through Red Cedar Chapter.

MISSOURI

NEBRASKA
Proceedings of the Sixtieth Annual State Conference National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in Nebraska. 1968. From Nebraska DAR.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

NEW JERSEY

NEW MEXICO

NEW YORK

OTHER SOURCES

PAMPHLETS

PHILADELPHIA
Bolles—Bowles Notes. Ellen A. Byrne. 1968. From the compiler.

PORTLAND

TEXAS

UTAH

VIRGINIA

PAMPHLETS

CALIFORNIA
Bolles—Bowles Notes. Ellen A. Byrne. 1968. From the compiler.
ILLINOIS
The following 25 pamphlets from the Decatur Genealogical Society in honor of Mrs. Albert Glover Peters, Past Registrar General:
Nedra S. Riley, through Stewart Chapter.
A Record of Farms and Their Owners in Lower Parish of Nansemond County. William T. Jordan. 1968. From Newport News Chapter.

KANSAS

MICHIGAN
McClure Family - Lineage of Vance Smith (MacDonald), Bowling Green, Ky., and John H. Ford, Springfield, Ill. 1635 to 1799. Eliza S. Wedby. 1929. From Mrs. Sadie E. Jettyway through Susan Revier Belt Chapter.
A Partial Record of the Mansur Family. John H. Mansur. 1901. From Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter in memory of Miss Ella S. Ford.

MINNESOTA

MISSOURI
The Descry Family in America. Dulce P. Huger. From the compiler through Cornelia Greene Chapter.

NEW MEXICO
Abstracts Granville Granites, Halfax Co., N.C. Public Registry, 1749-63. Margaret M. Hofmann. 1968. From New Mexico DAR.

NEW YORK

OHIO

PENNSYLVANIA

TEXAS

VIRGINIA

OTHER SOURCES

MISSOURI
The Franklin List of Genealogists in Baton Rouge. Mr. & Mrs. Ben R. Franklin. 1968. From the compiler.

NEW YORK

OHIO

PENNSYLVANIA

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VIRGINIA

OTHER SOURCES

MISSOURI
The Franklin List of Genealogists in Baton Rouge. Mr. & Mrs. Ben R. Franklin. 1968. From the compiler.

NEW YORK

OHIO

PENNSYLVANIA

TEXAS

VIRGINIA

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

Report of Curator General

It is my pleasure to bring you another report as Curator General. Since the October meeting of this Board, a change in personnel has been made in the office of the Curator General. Mr. Frank E. Klapthor, former Director-Curator, is no longer with the DAR Museum, and Mr. James Hunter Johnson is now Acting Curator.

On October 17, immediately following the National Board Meeting, your Curator General and Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, the President General, met with Mrs. Roy D. Allan, Regent of the Cincinnati Chapter, to accept a collection of historic Americana, including a piece of Bohemian glass presented to General Jackson while he was in the White House, and a handsome scrapbook filled with telegrams received by President and Mrs. William Howard Taft on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary in 1911. This book had been presented to the chapter for our Museum by Congressman Robert A. Taft, grandson of President Taft, and son of Senator Taft. The Curator General was especially pleased with these gifts, as she is a member of the Cincinnati Chapter.

On October 18, your Curator General, in the company of several other members of the National Board, and the State Regent of Mississippi, drove to Williamsburg in order to attend the Yorktown Celebration of the surrender of Cornwallis, held annually on October 19. While in Yorktown, she visited the Moore House and inspected the improvements made by the National Society DAR in the Surrender Room. The handsome Aubusson carpet, being too large and too late in period for the room, has been removed and a rare Turkish prayer rug installed as being more suited to the period. Since that time an American wing chair, circa 1770, and a mid-18th century candlestick has been purchased. Through Mr. Johnson’s efforts, the National Park Service has agreed that those items replaced by us shall be the property of the National Society, and the National Executive Committee has agreed that when sold the price may be applied to the newly acquired objects. We are now searching for an engraving or a small oil painting appropriate for the room.

On October 29, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a member of Gettysburg Chapter, paid a visit to the DAR Museum. The former First Lady, with Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, the President General, and other National Officers, stood in an informal receiving line to greet members and employees of the DAR. She was then escorted on a tour of the Museum. The occasion was a reception given by Mrs. Tompkins Parker, Chairman of the Art Critics Committee, highlighting the loan to the DAR Museum by Mr. Walter G. Peter, Jr., a Washington descendant, and a member of the Art Critics Committee, of a Sheffield silver sugar pail, cream pail, and cream ladle that once belonged to President George Washington at Mount Vernon.

Following the December Executive meetings, the Special Meeting of the National Board, held on December 6, an outstanding Special Event was held on December 8 in the Museum, with the President General, Mrs. Seimes, the Curator General, and the National Vice Chairman in Charge of Special Museum Events, Mrs. Harry Clark Boden IV, the Golden Jubilee in 1940, and an anonymous donor gave a pair of white linen slippers worn by Margaret Shippen at her wedding in 1778 to Benedict Arnold.

A Hawkes crystal compote with silver pedestal for use in the Banquet Hall was given by Mrs. Harry Clark Boden IV, Cooch’s Bridge Chapter, Delaware, honoring Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General. Mrs. Boden is also an Adviser to the DAR Museum.

MUSEUM GIFTS

ALABAMA—$11; Friends $17; AC $86.
ALASKA—AC $1.
ARIZONA—Friends $10; AC $12.
ARKANSAS—$12; Friends $2; AC $18.
CALIFORNIA—$46; Friends $8; AC $206. Mourning ring, 1796; two brooches and hair bracelet, circa 1830, Mrs. Georgia Bell Barnes, Sonoma Valley Chapter.
CONNECTICUT—$42; AC $80.
DELAWARE—$4; AC $5.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—$2; Friends $102; AC $16. Pair lady’s silk velvet slippers and pair Italian petit point slippers worn at reception for Lafayette in Norfolk, Virginia, 1825, Mrs. W. P. Hellmuth, Potomac Chapter.
FLORIDA—$11; Friends $16; AC $10. Two almanacks, dated 1785 and 1786, Mrs. Edward E. Ford, Joshua Stevens Chapter.
IDAHO—Friends $5; AC $9.
ILLINOIS—$50; Friends $2; AC $134.
INDIANA—AC $3.
KANSAS—$1; Friends $114; AC $30.
KENTUCKY—Friends $1.
LOUISIANA—$1.
MAINE—AC $2.
MARYLAND—$7; Friends $12; AC $133.
MASSACHUSETTS—$22; Friends $4; AC $42. Paper money, one dollar dated 1776 and ten dollars dated 1863, Miss Ruth E. Padelford, Lydia Cobb Chapter.
MICHIGAN—$79; Friends $10; AC $170.
MINNESOTA—$94.70; Friends $16; AC $1. Two American silver spoons, Boston, circa 1830, Miss Ruth H. Hill, Keewaydin Chapter.
MISSISSIPPI—$16; Friends $36; AC $62.
MISSOURI—$28; Friends $7; AC $101.75.
NEBRASKA—$11; Friends $6; AC $26.
NEVADA—Friends $1; AC $4.
NEW HAMPSHIRE—$3; Friends $38; AC $22.
NEW JERSEY—AC $26.
NEW MEXICO—$3.50; Friends $14; AC $20.50.
NEW YORK—$5; AC $12. Green felt table cover, Mr. John Sprague II, through Mrs. James B. M. Bulloch, Saghetkoos Chapter. American coin silver tablespoon, circa 1800, Keewaydin Chapter.
NEW YORK—Friends $5; AC $22.
NEW YORK—$3.50; Friends $14; AC $20.50.
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NEVADA—Friends $1; AC $4.
NEW HAMPSHIRE—$3; Friends $38; AC $22.
NEW JERSEY—AC $26.
A new department for the Magazine is scheduled to appear in the March issue. This will be known as “From Cover to Cover” and will review genealogical works and historical books published on subjects prior to 1830. Three other so-called departments are projected and will be announced later.

Because of a good subscription total plus an outstanding total of advertisements the present financial position of the Magazine is excellent. Gratitude and appreciation go to all who made this report possible.

DOROTHY V. SMITH,
Chairman.

Miss Dorothy V. Smith read the report of the Chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, Mrs. Frank L. Harris.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

The DAR Magazine Advertising Committee presents, in the opinion of this chairman, an outstanding three months report—December 1968—January and February 1969; 870 Chapters, 29 States—with a total revenue of $34,046.

It is also well worth reporting that 41 full pages of Historical-Educational and Patriotic reading were received in this office.

California once more achieved 100% Chapter participation. A two-page color pictorial map of the Eastern seaboard listing dates and places of important battles of Revolutionary period 1765-1783 was the outstanding work of the State Chairman and the Divisional Vice Chairman. New Mexico again achieved 100% in one issue for the second consecutive year. North Carolina is 100% for the first time and lists interesting accounts of 78 colleges and universities. Indiana presented a two-color page of the State DAR Memorial Forest. Six States increased Chapter participation. Florida and Alabama having the most ads for this 3-month period. California contributed the largest amount of revenue—Mississippi second and Tennessee third; all over $3,000 each; 870 Chapters attained Honor Roll status in the 3-month period.

THE FOLLOWING STATES SPONSORED
DECEMBER-JANUARY-FEBRUARY

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Report of DAR Magazine Committee

Although severely handicapped by the smallness of the Magazine Office staff in recent months, the report herein presented is one of accomplishment and growth.

There was an increase of 2000 in the number of copies printed for December 1968 over the same month of the previous year.

Christmas gift promotion resulted in 729 Christmas gift subscriptions. At the present time subscriptions to libraries and schools throughout the country are approximately 5,100.

All Chapter Regents, State Magazine Chairmen and National Vice Chairman of the Magazine have been notified that because of the Magazine’s IBM system no annual reports—either from chapters or State Magazine chairmen—are required in the Magazine Office. After March 1, 1969 all Chapter regents will receive a complete list of their chapter’s subscribers.

AMANDA A. THOMAS,
Chairman.

Miss Dorothy V. Smith, Chairman, gave the report of the DAR Magazine Committee.
The DAR Magazine Advertising Committee is grateful for the support of all the States sponsoring ads in this report. It is hoped their outstanding record will encourage the remaining Chapters for the following year of 1969.

My grateful appreciation for the support of Mrs. Peggy Stanley of the Advertising Office and the Staff of the Magazine Office.

Florence C. Harris, Chairman.

Mrs. J. William Harrill, Chairman of Printing, was recognized for a brief announcement and asked that the National Officers and Committee Chairmen have their letters ready by May, if possible, so that the packets can go out in June or July.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Faust, introduced the representatives from the IBM Corporation, Mr. William Brownlee and Mr. James Thaxter, who addressed the Board regarding the computerizing of the National Society's records, which would eliminate the duplication of records in the various offices.

The meeting recessed for lunch at 12:30 p.m.

The meeting reconvened at 2 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Selmes, presiding.

Miss Eunice Haden, Chairman of the Special Committee on the Patriot Index, gave her report.

Report of DAR Patriot Index Committee

The DAR Patriot Index continues to be a good seller. In 8 months we have sold three-fifths of the copies of the second printing of the book. On December 31, 1968, we had a balance of $8,670.38 in our account, so this project continues to be self-supporting.

Work on the First Supplement progresses slowly. Much independent research has been done toward filling in the blanks, or correcting the data, on certain patriots listed in the original book. We are happy that our readers sent us the leads which led to this search. The results will be included in the Supplement and will enhance its value to Genealogists.

So far, the preparation of the manuscript for the Supplement has been accomplished by the volunteer labor of the National Vice Chairman living in or near D.C. The only expense has been about $75. Instead of renting an electric typewriter, we borrowed from the business office an old neglected electric machine which was out-of-order and sent it to its maker for a complete overhaul. It is now doing beautiful work and the DAR has a one-year guarantee on a machine which is as good as new. We expect to have the First Supplement to the DAR Patriot Index ready for the printer by April first, and hope to release it early in the summer of 1969. It will be printed by an off-set process and will be paper-backed. The cost will be kept as low as possible. As soon as the release date and price are known to us, the National Vice Chairmen will contact the State Regents in their respective Districts, and will give them the information.

The Patriot Index Committee wishes to express appreciation to Mrs. Kelly and her staff in the Registrar General's Office for their cooperation in the work of producing the First Supplement; and to Mrs. Yochim and Miss Hillman for the assistance rendered by the Corresponding Secretary General's Office where orders for the DAR Patriot Index are taken and the sales handled so expertly.

Eunice B. Haden, Chairman.

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

That funds derived from the interest on the Julia C. Fish, Golden Jubilee Endowment and/or Investment Trust Funds be used to provide for computerizing the records from all the offices of the National Society DAR, for approximately $20,000. Seconded by Mrs. Faust. Adopted.

That the motion adopted by the National Board of Management of February 1, 1966, reading as follows:

"That an annual scholarship be established to be known as the NSDAR American History Scholarship in the amount of $8,000 to be awarded over a period of four years, $2,000 per year, to a senior high school student who qualifies for said award according to rules set up by the Student Loan and Scholarship Committee; the student's record shall be reviewed annually", be rescinded and that the President General be authorized to appoint a committee to consider the advisability of continuing such an award or a substitute therefor. Seconded by Mrs. Tolman. Adopted.

That permission be given to carve into stone markers the exact pattern of the insignia, and in compliance with the By-law that no writing or printing shall be used above the insignia, Seconded by Mrs. Spicer. Adopted.

To authorize Congress seating of Alaska delegation in Section M, Row D, seats 7 through 12, State Seal to be placed permanently in front of seats on the inside wall of Exit 9; Hawaii delegation in Section K, Row D, seats 7 through 12, State Seal to be placed permanently in front of seats on the inside wall of Exit 10. Seconded by Mrs. Tolman. Adopted.


That the Magazine receive $75 per page for printing the minutes of the National Board of Management and that no charge be made for occasional short accounts of committee work and regular accounts of the National Defense Committee, provided the latter accounts are limited to five pages, and should the accounts be in excess of five pages that a charge for the excess be made at the rate of $75 per page. Seconded by Mrs. Kietzman. Adopted.

Mrs. Faust moved that 6 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Barnes. Adopted.

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

Supplemental Report of Registrar General

Number of applications verified, 67; total number of verified papers reported to the National Board Meeting today: Originals, 1,484; Supplementals, 193.

Patricia W. Shelby, Registrar General.

Mrs. Shelby moved that 67 additional applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society, making a total of 1,484 admitted on this day. Seconded by Mrs. Dwayer. Adopted.

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

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

Through her respective State Regent the following member At Large is presented for confirmation as Organizing
Regent: Mrs. Marie Wolff Craig, Scottsburg, Indiana.

The following chapters have met all requirements according to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Ocmulgee, Warner Robins, Georgia; Flint Hills, Boiling Springs, North Carolina; Pearls of the Conchos, San Angelo, Texas.

ELIZABETH C. BARNES,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Barnes moved the confirmation of one organizing regent, confirmation of three chapters provided necessary telegrams are sent by 4:30 p.m. place of origin. Seconded by Mrs. Goldsborough and Mrs. Woolley. Adopted.

Mrs. Howland read the Proposed Standing Rules for the Seventy-Eighth Continental Congress and moved to approve the draft of the Standing Rules. Seconded by Mrs. Killey. Adopted.

**Proposed Standing Rules for the Seventy-Eighth Continental Congress of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution**

**RULE I.**

a. Recommendations submitted by the National Board of Management shall be presented direct to the Congress.
b. Recommendations in the reports of Executive Officers and National Chairmen submitted to the Continental Congress shall be referred without debate to the Resolutions Committee.

**RULE II.**

Each motion offered during Continental Congress shall be in writing, signed by the maker and the seconder, and sent immediately to the Recording Secretary General. The maker of the motion shall rise, state her name and that of her Chapter and State.

**RULE III.**

No member shall speak in debate more than once to the same question on the same day, or longer than two minutes at one time, without leave of the Assembly, granted by a two-thirds vote without debate.

**RULE IV.**

A copy of all reports and other material for the printed proceedings of the Continental Congress shall be typed, ready for printing, and sent to the Recording Secretary General before the report is read to the Congress.

**RULE V.**

Reports of State Regents shall be limited to two minutes each. If both State Regent and State Vice Regent are absent, the report shall be filed without being read. The Chairman of Units Overseas will read the report of the chapter in England, in France, in Mexico and in Puerto Rico if the Regent or Vice Regent respectively is not present to read the report of her chapter, and of the State Organizations of Hawaii and Alaska if the State Regent or Vice Regent respectively is not present to read the report.

**RULE VI.**

a. The Resolutions Committee shall recommend to the Continental Congress not more than 14 resolutions, excluding the courtesy resolutions.
b. All resolutions recommended shall be approved by a two-thirds vote at a meeting of the Resolutions Committee. 
c. At its discretion, the Resolutions Committee may report to the Continental Congress without recommendation any resolution approved at a meeting of the Committee by a majority vote.
d. By a two-thirds vote, the Resolutions Committee may decide not to report a resolution submitted for its consideration.
e. The Continental Congress may, by a majority vote, order the Resolutions Committee to report at a specified time a resolution which the Committee has voted not to report.
f. The Resolutions Committee may give the proposer of a resolution an opportunity to explain its purpose and import to the Committee, if so requested by the proposer.
g. Resolutions presented by the Committee shall be read to the Continental Congress one day and voted upon the following day, with the exception of the Courtesy Resolutions which may be voted upon immediately after presentation to Congress.
h. Resolutions shall become official after adoption by the Continental Congress.

**RULE VII.**

Any business unfinished at the time of recess shall be resumed at the next business meeting.

**RULE VIII.**

There shall be no public presentation of gifts during Continental Congress other than those provided for in the official program.

**RULE IX.**

Nominating speeches for the candidates for the offices of Vice President General and Honorary Vice President General shall be limited to one nominator's speech of two minutes for each candidate.

**RULE X.**

Delegates to the Congress are requested to be in their seats promptly for all meetings. To expedite the Congress Program, doors shall be closed except as indicated on printed program or when opened by direction of the presiding Officer. For emergency entrance or departure, exits on the 18th Street side at the rear of the Hall, with exception of the center one, shall be left open at all times.

**RULE XII.**

Election of Officers shall take place on Thursday, April 17th.
a. Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m.
b. Polls shall close at 2:00 p.m.

c. The revised Tamassee DAR School Board Bylaws were presented to the Board as requested in the motion adopted at the April 1968 meeting of the National Board of Management, and were received for review and further study.

d. A drawing was held for seating at Continental Congress April 1969.

e. The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Howland, read the minutes, which were approved as read.
f. The Chaplain General, Mrs. Killey, gave the Benediction. The meeting adjourned at three-o'clock.
THE PATTERSON CABIN

By Stella Love Robinson
Bryan Station Chapter, Lexington, Kentucky

The old, historic Patterson Cabin of Lexington, Fayette County, Kentucky which was built by Robert Patterson about 1775, and has been on the northeast side of Transylvania College campus since 1939, was on March 31, 1960 moved to Third and Upper Streets, where it can be seen more readily and to make room for the men's new dormitory which, later was built there. This hut, a relic of the past, has since it was first constructed nearly two hundred years ago, been taken apart, and then reassembled eight or nine different times. However, it will probably never be dismantled again, nor will it ever be moved from the Transylvania College campus, for now the house has reached its permanent location.

The Patterson Cabin is a fitting memorial for Robert Patterson, who was one of the founders of Lexington, and who with his close friend, Henry Clay, the statesman, and legislator, was one of the first trustees of Transylvania University and Transylvania College.

"The Patterson Cabin" was the original home of Colonel Robert Patterson and was built in 1775 for his bride Elizabeth Lindsay of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Colonel Patterson was one of those, who in 1774 emigrated to Kentucky with some other pioneers. The expedition came inland from the Ohio River past Blue Licks to the present site of Georgetown, where they found a great spring gushing out of a hill and named it "Royal Spring," by which title it is still called. They erected a fort beside it and from this base the men explored the Blue Grass country.

As early as 1775 a number of pioneers, among whom were Robert Patterson, William McConnell, Simon Kenton, John and Levi Todd, John Maxwell, James Masterson, George Rogers Clark and Daniel Boone, visited this part of Kentucky and were most favorably impressed with the land, for they had discovered "a grove of stately trees, billows of ripened cane stretching over gently rolling hills, a land of buffalo grazing in the tall grass, a flock of turkeys in the wood, and a splendid spring of coldwater." (The Montgomery Ward Department Store is built over, or near, this spring.) All of these things made the pioneers most enthusiastic in their approval of "Kentuckee," and they could easily vision that in the near future years it would be a fine settlement, and that it should be given a name before settlers with their families began coming in.

First one name, then another was suggested by the group only to be discarded as not being what they wanted. Then at this particular time, the pioneers began discussing the first battle of the Revolution in Massachusetts Colony on 19th of April 1775—news of which,
many weeks late, had just been received, and so with great excitement and animation the men cried, as with one voice—"Lexington, Lexington, Lexington, that's the name we want!" And so it stood! This christening of Lexington was among the first monuments to our Revolutionary dead.

Colonel Patterson realized, possibly more than the other pioneers who were with him, the wonderful possibilities of this new country, for he immediately made plans to establish his claim for some land. To do this he marked, with an axe, his initials (R. P.) on every tree in a 2,000 acre tract. Then he, with the help of the other men in the camp, built the now famous "Patterson Cabin."

This little house was first constructed, on what is now Patterson and High Streets, and on some land which Patterson had just claimed for himself. The crude hut, besides being a temporary shelter for him, was also an aid in helping to strengthen his property claim. He continued to fight the Indians, who were at their worst in this part of Kentucky, until they were driven out of the territory about 1787. However, he always kept in mind his deep desire for more of this wonderful Kentucky land and was not satisfied until he had finally put his mark (R. P.) on the trees of 5,000 acres.

In 1770 Robert Patterson returned to his father's home in Pennsylvania, but on the way he was badly injured in a fight with the Indians. It took him about a year to recover sufficiently to take up the pioneer life in Kentucky again. But by 1772 he was entirely well and more pleased than ever with his life in Fayette County. It was time, he decided, to go back to Pennsylvania and get his promised bride, Elizabeth Lindsay, and bring her to the little cabin which he had built for her.

The wedding of Robert Patterson and Elizabeth Lindsay in 1775 was quite a social event in Philadelphia. And the dance and good wishes which following the nuptial vows sent the newly married couple on their wilderness honeymoon in gay and happy spirits.

When the Robert Pattasons reached their cabin home, many friends and neighbors were there to welcome them. Fort Lexington was not far away, and several of the pioneer families were living there until they had time to build cabins for themselves. They all came to the "house warming" and each brought a gift, none of great value, but all with sincere good wishes and kindness. The Women gave Mrs. Patterson presents of bear skins for floor and bed, fox and deerskin for clothing, and they stayed to admire the woven blankets, silver and pewter plates, pots, pans, and iron which the bride brought as her dowry.

Colonel and Mrs. Patterson lived in this humble house several years, and their first two children were born there. Elizabeth Patterson often said that "it was a sweet home always," and that she enjoyed living there. Later, Robert Patterson built a stone residence for his family, and the Patterson's cabin was moved to the back yard and used for servants. Shortly afterwards these Pennsylvania pioneers moved to Dayton, Ohio, but the cabin, of course, remained in Lexington. It changed hands several times and was neglected and badly treated.

At one time Colonel Robert Patterson owned about half of the present city of Lexington, Kentucky, one third of Cincinnati, Ohio, and settled the city of Dayton, Ohio, where he later made his permanent home. With his mind filled with business and personal matters, it is easy to understand that he forgot the little cabin in Kentucky which he had expected to preserve for posterity, as a memento of the family's pioneer days.

In 1901, Mr. John Henry Patterson, who as a child had heard of the cabin, and was a grandson of Robert, sent a Dayton historian to Lexington to see, if by any chance the old house which had been built many, many years before, could be located.

After much difficulty it was found, and legend tells us that it was located on what is now West Maxwell Street, and owned and occupied by an old colored woman. When Mr. Patterson's agent asked her if she would like to sell the house, she is said to have replied—"Yes, I do want to sell it—but not for money, but for two goats!" The goats were finally procured, and the trade was closed. The cabin was then taken apart and reconstructed in Dayton, Ohio, where it was kept as a memorial to Colonel Robert Patterson.

About this time, the citizens of Lexington regretted that the old land-mark had not been more appreciated while it was in their city, and they tried for thirty-eight or thirty-nine years to have it returned—but the people of Dayton were obstinate for they wished to keep the cabin themselves.

Then the Dayton City Commissioners finally agreed on March 17, 1939 to return the "first house built in Lexington, Kentucky" to its native city. The cabin had been enshrined in Dayton, as it was presented to the city government by the late John H. Patterson, National Cash Register Company founder, and grandson of the cabin builder, Colonel Robert Patterson.

In June 1939, through the efforts of Dr. Charles Allen Thomas, President of the Alumni Association of Transylvania College, members of the Patterson family, and the Lexington Chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution, the cabin was returned to Lexington, and presented to Transylvania College at ceremonies attended by the Governor of Kentucky and officials of Dayton, Ohio, and Lexington, Kentucky.

Most of the early settlers of Kentucky were very intellectual and highly educated men and women, they were anxious for their children to have educational advantages also. Robert Patterson was one of the pioneer men who was deeply interested in education, and from his home in Pennsylvania he brought 500 valuable books which were a nucleus of the present Transylvania College Library. He also helped to establish the Lexington Public Library. He was a delegate to the Danville political conventions. He was a promoter of the Vineyard Association formed to encourage the growing of grapes. He was appointed road supervisor of the construction of the Lexington—Maysville highway. As a city official he lent
an old house for use as a Negro Sunday School. He owned a large stone quarry and a general store, and he was instrumental in securing the original Transylvania Charter from the state of Virginia.

The construction of the ancient hut demonstrates the use of the frontierman's axe. The puncheon floor has ash logs 13 inches wide. The wood in the chimney was hewn with a broad axe. The windows and door frames of walnut show the axe marks. The heavy door is reminiscent of other interesting pioneer workmanship too, for there is a strong leather string fastened to the wooden lock on the inside of the cabin door, and just above the lock is a small slit through which the string would be put in the eyelet, provided for this purpose, and thus lift the latch. Possibly that is where the old sayings came from, namely: "Pull the string, open the door, and walk in," or "The latch string is out," etc.

On the right hand side of the door, there is a small hole-like place in the wall called a "peep" which was used by the pioneers to fire their guns at the Indians, and the red men evidently returned the fire as several bullets have been taken out of the logs surrounding the "peep."

At one time the cabin was completely furnished in true pioneer style, but many of the articles have been reclaimed by the owners, and possibly some have been stolen. However, there are two especially interesting pieces which are still "on loan" by the Lexington Chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution, and one is a large heavy wooden cradle, with made in "head hood" and rockers. This baby bed was used at Fort Bryan Station, and the Bryan, Boone and Johnson babies were rocked in it. The second article which is "on loan" is a spinning wheel, and which was used in Fort Lexington, and was the first thing of its kind brought to Kentucky. The spinning wheel was owned by Anne Wilson Page McGinnie Lindsay of Pennsylvania, who was married three times, and each husband was killed by the Indians. Due to the custom of that period, the widow, when remarrying, always retained her former husband's name—which was done in the case of Anne Wilson.

On the outside of the cabin, and entirely surrounding it there is an old fashioned split-rail fence. This barrier is an exact reproduction of the one built by Robert Patterson in 1775, and used as a guard from the Indians and wild animals—(and it really was quite a protection, too, for neither man nor beast could climb over the rails in a hurry!) Since the cabin has been moved to its new (Continued on page 488)
Another first for DAR took place on February 22, 1969 when the Kansas Chapel was used for the first time for a wedding ceremony. Miss Lesley Lannefeld, a member of genealogical staff at National Headquarters, was married to Private Michael Rauberts, United States Marine Corps, with red, white and blue as the predominant color scheme. At left the bride and groom pose before the Sun Flower leaded glass window in the Chapel.

Included in the wedding party were: the bride's sister, Miss Susan Lannefeld of Glastonbury, Conn., who wore red velvet; the bride's nieces, Marcia and Diane Woodbine, Suitland, Maryland, who wore blue velvet; the bridegroom's father, William Lamar Rauberts of Atlanta, Georgia.

Above, the Reverend Berry Simpson of the Church of the Holy Communion, Washington, D. C., performs the marriage ceremony before the 18th century-styled alter.
With today's crying need for doctors and the lack of interest shown in our medical schools with every modern facility before graduation and afterwards, one wonders what has happened. Some towns are offering "pie in the sky and the moon" to any young ambitious doctor who is willing to tackle life in the rural areas. And what are the rural areas but suburbs of the nearby cities, easily accessible via luxury automobiles and airplanes. Today life for a doctor in the fast disappearing open spaces is hectic, crowded, and overpowering but definitely rewarding.

One hundred years ago a young woman, Phebe Oliver of Rogersville, Steuben County, N.Y. was acquiring her education in a leisurely way. At the age of fifteen she was teaching school. In 1862 she was the lone graduate of the Rogersville Union Seminary. Here she taught classes and later became principal. It was most unusual for a girl to aspire to a higher education, a boy, yes. However, Miss Oliver went to Philadelphia where she became an apprentice to a pharmacist, the husband of an aunt.

According to the histories of medicine in Kansas and Nebraska, also family histories, Miss Oliver entered the first class of The Female Medical College in Philadelphia and received practical instruction in the Women's Hospital. In 1867 and 1868 she was junior assistant at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children under Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman to receive a diploma from a regular medical college in the United States.

The next year Miss Oliver was admitted to lectures in Bellview and Charity Hospitals—took a course in anatomy and chemistry. A little later she was a senior student assistant in the New England Hospital for Women and Children of Boston; she was admitted to lectures in Massachusetts General Hospital as well as courses at the Institute of Technology.

All this shows the perseverance of this young woman in obtaining her scientific education. The odds can be realized when it is known that this pioneer doctor was a member of the class of 39 women who were so disgracefully received at the Penna. Hospital on Nov. 6, 1869 after they had registered at Women's Medical College. This was at the time when only men were in medical schools and the women who were strong enough to brave their displeasure were harassed and roundly stoned.

With the publication of the decision to admit women, male students from all the medical colleges in Philadelphia gathered in the amphitheatre, hissing, yelling and demonstrating. Later they formed lines forcing the women to walk in the road and marched them down Chestnut St. These women were not discouraged. Dr. Oliver graduated in March 1870. A year later she accepted an appointment by the Society of Friends, Quakers, of Philadelphia to be the physician to the Otoe and Missouri tribes of Indians. The Quakers sent her to the eastern boundary line between Kansas and Nebraska.

This was a blow to her family. One member wrote her that he didn't think much of the "Indian Deal" cooked up by her and her aunt, but supposed he would have to accept it. The Otoe Indians too accepted her as the Medicine Woman. Dr. Oliver was tireless in her care of them. She was the only white woman among eight white men and 800 Indians. She thought little of riding horseback for 50 miles to doctor them, then stayed for days to act as nurse. She lived in a sod or adobe house with all its centipedes, rattlesnakes and dampness during wet weather.

The second blow to her family was when Phebe, as they called her, married an Indian trader, John Story Briggs. He was one of the eight men at the post. Many Steuben County people have seen their wedding certificate, a large framed hand written document signed by
the witnesses and guests. The guests were Indian Chiefs whose signatures were an X with their names written in. The Quakers, at this time, considered a marriage legal if the ceremony was witnessed by a certain number of people, therefore the Indians.

Mr. and Dr. Oliver Briggs started out on a unique honeymoon, a two month buffalo hunt with the Otoe Indians; Mr. Briggs traded in buffalo hides. At this time the Sioux and the Pawnee Indians were feuding over contested hunting grounds. The Briggs and the Otoes were in southwestern Nebraska at the time of the great Indian massacre, 700 Pawnees were killed. The Otoe and Briggs' horses were all stolen by the Sioux who rode round and round the camp swinging bloody scalps on the end of spears. Dr. Briggs and husband were spared as she was the Medicine woman. Later the Otoes who were left horseless on a buffalo range many miles from home, were out looking for their horses when a band of Sioux came into camp and proceeded to gather up blankets and whatever else was lying around loose and handy.

The young white doctor minced no words with the intruders according to an article about her in a Kansas Medical Journal. She just walked up to the first Indians and jerked her blankets away from them, then woman-like, shooed them out of camp. They left her unmolested, probably more awed than she was frightened. Her fame grew so among the Sioux that she was invited to one of the tribal feasts and was escorted by none other than Wisler, the Sioux war chief. He presented Dr. Briggs with a ring. Later she was taken prisoner by a band of Indians but was freed again on recognition as the "Medicine Woman."

Her stamina and fearlessness stood her in good stead, as she was out in all kinds of weather, over all sorts of roads or none at all. Collecting whenever she could, or nothing at all.

Many were the hardships of life during her time; the Civil War in the 60s; in 1870 the Homesteaders arrived from the east and sunk all their life savings in land. In 1872 blizzards and grasshoppers froze their stock and wiped out all crops, with no crops for the next three years. In 1876 the Gold Rush was on, 1877 a diphtheria epidemic killed many, including the Briggs' beloved eight year old daughter, Clara.

The problems of the times were similar to todays in great political unrest. One letter received by Dr. Briggs when she was a student in the Rogersville Union Seminary in 1860 asked, "If Abe Lincoln is elected what will become of us, what hope have we?"

After the death of her child and husband and the disposal of her varied interests Dr. Briggs returned to her home in Rogersville, N.Y. Here she lived until her death in 1924. She left her home as a chapter house for the Corporal Josiah Griswold Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Dr. Phebe Oliver Briggs founded the Corporal Josiah Chapter in her home in 1911.

Many older residents of Cohocton, Rogersville, and Dansville remember this unusual woman as an eccentric person and not as a young girl with the usual crushes, love of pranks, interest in house work and baking that her diary, started in 1860, discloses.

Many books could be written about this pioneer woman. And one has, as well as a genealogy of the Oliver family. The Kansas and Nebraska histories have given much space and great praise to her and her achievements. The peculiar spelling of Phoebe was "Aunt Phebes."

There are many descendents of the Oliver family in this area. Mr. Charles Oliver V of Corning, N.Y., Manager of Marketing and Research in the Technical Division of Corning Glass Company is one who is well known in the county as President of Steuben Area Council of Boy Scouts. He remembers Aunt Phebe.

One could say that Dr. Phebe Oliver Briggs's life was difficult, frightening, tiring to the point of exhaustion—but always rewarding.
(Prob. date not shown.) wife Susannah sons David, Jacob, William
land bought from Jacob Hine, adj. land of Peter Lopp,
Gasper Brinkle, George Grimes
dau's. Susannah wife of Melkar Darr
Elizabeth wife of John Darr, land purchased from Thomas
Durham, adj. land of John Darr, Samuel Bardy and others.
Molly wife of Philip Hedrick
Sarah wife of George Hedrick
brother Adam Conrad
Exec's. sons David and Jacob.
Wit.: David Mock, Peter S. Bodenhamer, George Grimes
Jacob Hedrick, Davidson Co., N. C., dated 11 Feb. 1832,
proved Aug. Session 1832
wife Elizabeth
heirs equally as the law does direct, except John Hedrick
if the widow keeps house and raises the children in my
name worthy son Solomon Hedrick and friend David Hedrick
Executors Wit.: Jacob Hedrick, Philip Hedrick
wife, Casper Hedrick, guardian for Jacob's heirs and Joseph Hedrick guardian for Margaret's heirs . . . agree that Solomon Hedrick shall sell all the property. Land bought by Alexander Hedrick 8 January 1850

Wife Margaret
dau.s.: Margaret, Mary, Barbary, Nancy
Exec.: wife Margaret and William Giles
Wit.: Daniel Hull, John Gamlet? (the abstractor's question), Thomas Crowell, Jr.

An old Bible found in an antique shop, York County, Pa.
now in possession of Mrs. Newland DeVault, who copied
and submitted the records through Cahilla Chapter.

Marriages
Patrick McFarland married to Marria Gartner April 25th
1791. Married on the 2nd of May 1822 Ephrain Swope to
Catherine Lefever The age of E Swope was at that time
twenty five years and Catherine his wife was twenty one
years of age.
made on the 13th day of January 1839 Ephrain Swope to —— Keepoats ——

Births
Peter G McFarland was born Dec. 27 1793.
August 28 1822 Rufus Christian Swope was born Aug.
28 1822.
Anilabeth Swope was born in the year of Our Lord Aug.
11 1824—died April 23 1830.
Susan Swope was born in the year of Our Lord June
10 1826.
Joseph Alexander Swope was born in the year of Our
Lord Oct. 22 1829 died April 26 1830.
Enos Swope was born in the year of our Lord Jan 8
1831 died March 9th 1931.
Ams Adam Swope, son, was born in the year of Our
Lord Feb. 26, 1832.
Geo W. Swope, son, was born in the year of Our Lord
March 5th 1834 died Aug (torn)
Salley McFarland, born July 21 1799
Elizuan Swope born Oct 26 1839
Daughter, Margaret Erminer was born Feb 27 1841
Luther Albert Swope was born Dec 3 1842
Ephrain Swope who was born in the year of Our Lord
July 4th 1796
Catherine Leffoer was born in the year of Our Lord Aug.
15th 1800 and died Oct A.D. 1835 aged 35 years 1 month
and 18 days
Georgert Louerhermach born Jan 11 1845
Elon Virginia, daughter, was born on the 13th of Jan
1847

Deaths
Sally McFarland died Aug 2 1792
Mary McFarland wife & of Patrick McFarland
departed this life Feb 27th 1814 Died in S. Carloni
Nov 19th 1819 Doctor Peter Gardner McFarland in 26th
year of his age.
Patrick McFarland departed this life May 4th 1830 in
the 68 year of his age

Cemeteries of Des Moines County, Iowa contributed by
Stars and Stripes Chapter.
Jaggar Cemetery, Danville Sec. 17— incomplete records
Elizabeth Jaggar b. 1-4-1755, Middletown, Conn., d.
8-24-1838
Samuel Jaggar, son of Matthew and Elizabeth, b. 7-27-
1790; d. 10-22-1855
Pamela Jaggar, wife of Samuel, d. 3-1-1876, age 77
Sarah, wife of Rev. Reuben Gaylord, d. 9-23-1840, age 23 yrs.
Hiram Messenger, d. 1851, age 67
Anna Messenger, wife of Hiram, d. 1864, age 82
Robert Turner d. 11-16-1873, age 69 yrs. 20 da.

Loper Cemetery, Franklin Sec. 12 (incomplete)
Matthew W. Latty, 1812 War Veteran
John Hill 1786—1869

Meyers Farm Cemetery, Tama Sec. 17
Mrs. Dora Meyers 1828—1874
Mary Elizabeth Meyers 1810—1880, age 70

Lewis J. Bennett Bible now in possession of Reginald R. Bennett, Phoenicia, N. Y. Contributed by Mrs. John E. Hofmann, Polly Wyckoff Chapter, N. J.

Births
Lewis J. Bennett Born at Kent's Cliffs, NY. Oct. 15, 1802
Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh Born at Lexington, NY. 1805
Margaret Bennett 1829
Servetus Bennett Apr. 30, 1830
Edwin Bennett 1832
Abagail 1834
Tunis 1836
Solomon K. V. Bennett 1837
Lewis 1840
Abram 1842
Emma A. Green Sept. 14, 1833
Effie Elizabeth Bennett Apr. 1, 1858

Marriages
Lewis J. Bennett and Elizabeth Van Valkenburgh 8-7-1828
Servetus Bennett
Bushnellville
Green Co. New York
(by) Rev A. E. Clarck
Emma A. Greene
Pine Kill
Ulster Co., New York
May 16th 1857

Tunis Van Valkenburgh Bible now in possession of Robert van Valkenburgh, New Paltz, N. Y. Contributed by Mrs. John E. Hofmann, Polly Wyckoff Chapter, N. J.

Births
Tunis Van Valkenburgh was born April 10th in the year 1767
Margaret Turk was born July the 17 in the year 1772
John T. Van Valkenburgh was born October the 24th 1798
Elizabeth Schermerhorn was born July the 27th 1809
James Welcome Van Valkenburgh was born July the 28th 1845

Deaths
Tunis Van Valkenburgh Died July the 23 1838 aged 72 years three months 13 days
Margaret Van Valkenburgh died may the 19th 1840 aged 67 years nine months 29 days
Catherine Van Valkenburgh died July 7th in the year 1829 aged 27 years three months 10 days
Minard T. Van Valkenburgh Died March the 24th 1861 aged 48 years 7 months 26 days
Jacob T. Van Valkenburgh died Jan 25th 1868 aged 57 years 8 months and 15 days

Marriages
Tunis Van Valkenburgh was married to Margaret Turk January the 16th 1796
John T. Van Valkenburgh, was married to Elizabeth Schermerhorn January the 12th 1832
(A Note on a page which has the left side torn off and in a different hand: "These must be births.")
Abraham April 1st 1797
Afa April 16th 1800
Catherine March 25 1802
Elizabeth August 30th 1805
Isaac November the 8th 1807
Jacob May 10th 1810
Minard July 28th 1812
Ira September 27th 1815

Frierson Family Bible. Contributed by Mrs. Ben C. Cubbage, John Parke Custis Chapter, Ala.

Births
Ervin J. Frierson was born February 12th 1805
Ann P. Frierson was born April 12th 1819
Mary A. Frierson was born December 27th 1834
Eliza H. Frierson was born February 28th 1837
William Frierson was born March 14th 1838
Albert Frierson was born February 6th 1841
Rob't P. Frierson was born August 23d 1843
Ervin J. Frierson 2d was born September 17th 1845
John W. Frierson was born September 19th 1847
Ervin J. Frierson 3d was born November 30th 1849
Lavinia M. Burton, first child of J. W. & M. A. was born October 3d 1853
Ervin F. Burton, second child of J. W. & M. A. was born June 2d 1855
Ann F. Burton, third child of ——— was born ——— 1859

Marriages
Ervin J. Frierson was married to Ann P. Harrison on the 17th December 1833
John W. Burton was married to Mary A. Frierson on the 24th November 1852
William Frierson will be married to —ailie McGa—— on the ——— 1860
Wm. Frierson was married to Lucy T. Smith May the 19th 1865
Albert Frierson was married to Felicia E. Cowan Dec 12th 1865
R. P. Frierson was married to Mollie Little Dec 5th 1867

Deaths
Eliza Harrison Frierson died November 21st 1839
Ervin James Frierson 2d died June 15th 1848
Ervin James Frierson 1st died December 3d 1849
Ervin James Frierson 3d died January 3d 1851
Mrs. Ann P. Frierson died May 7th 1859
Wm. Frierson died July 27th 1882
Albert Frierson died Jan. 2, 1886
R. P. Frierson died at Waukesha, Wis. June 26, 1893
John W. Frierson died Aug. 23, 1893
Mrs. Mary A. Burton died July 12 1897? Born Dec 27, 1838

Frierson Family Bible. Contributed by Mrs. Ben C. Cubbage, John Parke Custis Chapter, Ala.
December the 6 A D 1810 John Buchwalter a son of Daniel Buchwalter and Mary Mauery daughter of Daniel Mauery got married

Births

Thos are the names of the children of John Buchwalter and Mary Buchwalter his wife
October the 26 A D 1811 was a son born and his name is Daniel Buchwalter
March the 13 A D 1813 was a son born and his name is Martin Buchwalter
February the 4 A D 1815 was a daughter born and her name is Rebeca Buchwalter
February the 8 A D 1817 was a son born and his name is Joseph Buchwalter
March the 15 A D 1819 was a son born and his name is Daniel Buchwalter
October the 28th A D 1820 was a son born and his name is David Buchwalter
December the 11th A D 1822 was a son born and his name is John Buchwalter
June the 2 A D 1825 was a daughter born and her name is Mary Buchwalter
July 17 A D 1826 was a son born and his name is Levi Buchwalter
February the 10 A D 1829 was a daughter born and her name is Ann Buchwalter
March the 14 A D 1832 was a daughter born and her name is Mary Buchwalter

Deaths

Thos are the names of the children of John Buchwalter and Mary Buchwalter his wife
Daniel Buchwalter departed this life A D 1812
Mary Buchwalter departed this life A D 1825
Rebeca Buchwalter departed this life September the 29 A D 1834
Levi Buchwalter departed this life November the 26 A D 1834
Mary Buchwalter departed this life December the 15 A D 1834 wife of John Buchwalter
John Buchwalter departed this life January the 27 A D 1838

Sexton's Records of Oakland Cemetery, "The Old Book", 1867-1899. Contributed by Prudence Hall Chapter, Arkansas

Ford, Sarah Luliett? July 15, 1870 age 49
Boile, Mary Apr. 23, 1870 age 39
Angley, Charles Jan. 21, 1871 age 50
Boiles, Mary Apr. 23, 1870 age 39
Bell, Sophie Sept 8, 1879 age 65
Galloway, Richard Apr. 7, 1870 age 42
Curry, London May 9, 1878 age 36
Gosey, F. P. Aug. 27, 1870 age 35
Crasson?, William July 24, 1870 age 28
Dane, C. Feb. 18, 1871 age 52
Dane, W. M. V. Mathews, and a number of strangers
John Buchwalter died June 21 1863
Robert H. Davidson died June 21 1863
Robert P. Harrison died August 5th 1843
Ervin J. Frierson died Dec 3rd 1849
Ann P. Frierson died May 7th 1859

Marriages

December the 6 A D 1810 John Buchwalter a son of Daniel Buchwalter and Mary Mauery daughter of Daniel Mauery got married

Births

Hugh Davidson was born January 5th 1767
Jane Davidson was born November 30th 1777
Hugh Lawson Davidson was born April 17th 1814
Ede H. Davidson was born April 25th 1821
Robert H. Davidson son of H. L. & E. H. Davidson was born July 7th 1839
Robert H. Davidson Jr. Son of R. H. & L. B. Davidson was born Oct 14th 1861
Hugh L. Davidson & Ede H. Harrison were married April 12th 1819
Ede H. Davidson died March 15 1858
Hugh Davidson & Jane Vance were married August 24 1796
Robert H. Davidson & Sarah A. Brame were married Nov 27 1860
Ede Harris Harrison was born April 25 1821
Robert P. Harrison & Eliza W. Williams were married September 12 1816
Hugh Davidson & Jane Vance were married August 24 1796
Robert P. Harrison & Eliza W. Harrison were married Dec 3rd 1831
Jane Davidson died Jan 12th 1858
Robert B. Davidson & Virginia S. Buchanan were married 16th March, 1871 by Rev. S. R. Wilson Pastor of 1st Presbyterian Church Louisville, Ky. The marriage was at the Louisville Hotel in presence of Thos. W. Buchanan, Miss Lettie Buchanan, Mr. & Mrs. Wm. V. Mathews, and a number of strangers
Hugh Davidson and Mollie H. Thompson were married March 17 1837

Deaths

Hugh Davidson died Sept 21, 1841
Jane Davidson died Jan 12th 1858
Mrs. Angelina Morgan, daughter of the above died the 16 of August 1848
Mrs. Mary Davidson died the 29th of October 1848
Ede H. Davidson died March 15 1858

Robert B. Davidson’s Bible. Contributed by Mrs. Ben Cubbage, John Parke Custis Chapter, Birmingham, Ala.

Duke Williams was born February 14th 1768. Ede Williams his wife was born 6th September 1775. They were married November 4th 1790. John Williams their first son was born 8 January 1792. Betty William was born 3d October 1793. Robert Harris Williams 10th October 1795. Christopher H. Williams born (unfinished)
A son of W. G. & L. F. Green born 10 February 1838 and departed this life the 10 September 1838 being aged seven months.

**Tombstone inscriptions** of some of the oldest people buried in Genoa Cemetery, 1939 to 1960, Genoa Township, DeKalb County, Ill. Contributed by State Genealogical Records Committee, Ill.

Adams, Eli Feb. 24, 1820—Dec. 23, 1902
Julia V., his wife, June 8, 1831—Jan. 10, 1907
Ainley, William P. Sept. 3, 1847—Oct. 16, 1904
Almy, Sarah, wife of J. H. Almy, died Nov. 7, 1859 ae 37 yrs
Margaret, wife of L. Williams, d. Sept. 21, 1869 ae 31 yrs
Louision Williams 1817—1895
Margaret, his wife, 1829—1860
Mary, 1830—1898
Arnold, Elijah B. 1828—1916 Father
Venelia 1834—1909 Mother
Awe, Fred Dec. 28, 1826—May 7, 1887
Freadaricka 1827—1891
Ave, John June 5, 1847—Oct. 22, 1908 Father
Frederika, his wife, Oct. 21, 1946—Mar. 21, 1905 Mother
Bailey, Clark S. Apr. 2, 1829—Sept. 29, 1891
Elizabeth A., his wife, Oct. 10, 1829—May 21, 1907
Barth, Hazel Pearl 1803—1909
Bentley, Lucy M. Nov. 24, 1824—Jan. 27, 1892
Burroughs, I. F. Jan. 21, 1818—Feb. 22, 1917
Christianna, wife of I. F. Burroughs Sept. 5, 1824—Apr. 24, 1897
James H. d. Dec. 24, 1862, in defense of his country, ae 19 yrs. 9 mo.
Sarah Frances Sept. 10, 1846—Jan. 5, 1933
Timothy d. July 16, 1861 ae 77 yrs. 5 mo.
Carpenter, Nathan A. May 24, 1841—July 13, 1921
Chamberlin, David d. Dec. 27, 1856 ae 57 yrs.
Lucy, his wife, d. Mar. 9, 1828 ae 26 yrs. 2 da.
DeWolf, George G. 1841—1913 Co. F 1st Mich. Eng
Eliza, his wife, 1842—1915
Edward d. Nov. 19, 1883, ae 62 yrs. 2 mo.
Sarah A., his wife, Aug. 30, 1819—Nov. 8, 1900
Dickerman, Walter S., d. May 1 1882 ae 47 yrs. 9 mo 18 da.
Donahnue, Patrick 1817—1887, Co. A 105 Ill. Inf.
Catherine, his wife, 1826—1903
Eiklor, William F. 1838—1905
Sophronia, his wife, 1839—1914
Ellithorpe, Louis S. 1842—1912
Lura A., his wife, 1842—1903
Felgenhauer, John 1837—1918
Caroline, his wife, 1836—1911
Flint, John 1809—1893
Mary Hazelett, his wife, 1813—1901
Gallagher, Robert May 12, 1818—Oct. 11, 1888
Betsy Chamberlin, wife of Robert
Gardner, Elizabeth, wife of M. G. Gardner, d. Mar. 31, 1861 ae 51 yrs.
Gregory, E. S. d. Jan. 23, 1887
Jane Brown, wife of E. S. Gregory, Oct. 25, 1802—Feb. 18, 1873
Hall, David d. Aug. 14, 1839 ae 24 yrs. 9 mo. 3 da.
Halladay, Emery Oct. 20, 1816—Aug. 1, 1891
Jane Cole, his wife, Apr. 19, 1824—Jan. 8, 1865
Hodgboom, Andrew June 8, 1787—Oct. 11, 1854
Julia Dec. 10, 1796—Apr. 27, 1886
Hogboon, Isaac Aug. 19, 1793—Feb. 23 1879
Margaret Ward, his wife, Dec. 25, 1822—Dec. 21, 1890

(Continued on page 447)
BAYOU LAFOURCHE (Thibodaux, La.). A marker was dedicated November 17, 1968 in Thibodaux, La. by Bayou Lafourche chapter, honoring Governor Francis Tillou Nicholls, two-term governor of Louisiana, attorney, West Point graduate, brigadier general, Civil War hero, and Chief Justice of the Louisiana Supreme Court. Dedication ceremonies in two parts were held on Louisiana highway 1, site of the marker and on the grounds of the old, historic Nicholls family mansion. This dedication also marked the opening of the restored residence, now Nicholls State College Alumni center, to visitors.

The plaque was obtained through the Louisiana Tourist Commission. Bayou Lafourche chapter added its additional dedicatory band.

Mr. Harnett Kane, historian, noted author, chairman of Louisiana Historic Marker Commission and principal speaker, presented the plaque to Mrs. Rowland E. Caldwell, regent, who in turn presented it to the mayor of Thibodaux, Mr. Warren J. Harang.

Addresses of welcome were given by Mayor Harang and Clerk of Court, Ambroise Landry, both of whom are descendants of old, colonial Louisiana settlers.

Honored guests were introduced by Mrs. J. Wilson Lepine, Chairman of the Historic Marker committee, Bayou Lafourche chapter.

Following phase one of the services two pages, daughters of members of the chapter, Denise Use and Robin Simons, placed a wreath at the site marked, after which the assembly proceeded to the home for remaining ceremonies.

Invocation was given by the Reverend Lael S. Jones, pastor, First Methodist Church. Delivering the benediction was the Reverend Roland S. Pierson, Rector, St. John’s Episcopal Church.

Representing the Nicholls family was Mrs. Bill Wallis, New Iberia, La., great-grand-daughter of former Governor Nicholls.

In front of the speakers’ stand on the porch of the home was a floral arrangement from the only living daughter of Francis T. Nicholls, ninety-one year old Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholls Nunn, who was unable to attend and who passed away three weeks later, Dec. 5th, at her home in New Bern, N.C.

Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. Rowland E. Caldwell, Regent; Mr. Harnett Kane, Chairman, Historic Marker Commission of La.; Mrs. Warren J. Harang, Mayor of Thibodaux; Mrs. Bill Wallis, descendant; Mrs. J. Wilson Lepine, Chapter Marker Chairman.

FELIPE DE NEVE (Culver City, California) is named in honor of Don Felipe de Neve, who, as first Governor, organized and guided California, when our revolutionary ancestors were struggling for independence on the East Coast.

Mrs. John McRuer and Mrs. Hugo Davise were hostesses for the Chapter’s November, 1968 meeting, honoring two sisters, Miss Miriam Archer and Dorothy Archer (DeGaris), who have been DAR members for fifty years.

Mrs. Charles Perrine, Regent, presided and presented Miriam Archer and Dorothy Archer DeGaris (Mrs. Henry DeGaris) a corsage, fifty-year pins and certificates.

Miriam Archer and Dorothy Archer (DeGaris) became DAR members in Vanderburg Chapter, Evansville, Indiana in November 1918. A few years later, the family moved to California. They transferred to El Fin del Camino de Santa Fe (the end of the Santa Fe Trail) Chapter. They were very active in all DAR work. Each was honored to hold the office of Chapter Regent. They later transferred to Felipe de Neve Chapter and are actively following DAR interests.

Mrs. Joseph Visnak, State Vice Chairman of National Defense was the speaker of the day.

ELEANOR WILSON (Washington, D.C.). A 50th anniversary, for a wedding or a chapter, merits special celebration, so Mrs. Ernest Hendry, then regent of Eleanor Wilson chapter, prepared well in advance.

With the aid of Mrs. Alter, (Bergen Paulus Hook chapter,) a dramatic review, “Years of Conflict” was written to commemorate the occasion last May. Four scenes illustrating four major crises in American history were staged on the lawn of Mrs. Hendry’s home, the site of Old Fort Smith.

The review opened with the narrator, beside an old spinning wheel, wishing for power to look backward in time to see the many ways American patriots proved their devotion to liberty. She contemplated today’s Vietnam war and heard an American mother of today (staged) read a letter from her son, telling of the strong troop morale (resulting) from the men’s recognition of a mutual enemy and (their) determination to help the South Vietnamese, victimized by Communist deceit and ruthlessness, and the need to stop Communist advance throughout the free world.

Turning to World War II, a scene revealed an Army nurse and a “Give Till It Hurts” War Bond poster. Previous to this period, on January 28, 1918, the chapter was organized at the home of Mrs. Courts. The name was chosen to honor one of the Revolution’s most heroic women, Eleanor Wilson, wife of a North Carolina pioneer, whose seven sons and husband were fighting with the Continental forces.

Members of the Eleanor Wilson Chapter portray their history through drama: (left to right): Liberty Bond Drive representative; Red Cross volunteer; Overseas Red Cross Nurse. The costumes were authentic.
The final scene presented a dramatic confrontation between Eleanor Wilson and General Cornwallis, who demanded that she and her family desert the Colonial cause. Her spirited reply was: "Sooner than ask even one member to desert, I myself will enlist to show my husband and sons how to fight and die (if necessary) for liberty."

The Mt. Vernon Guard, a fife and drum corps of 45 young boys in Revolutionary uniforms, then performed a spirited drill on the lawn to Revolutionary songs, followed by four costumed boys and girls who danced the minuet.—Marjorie Hull.

NIANGUA (Camdenton, Missouri) was organized on Feb. 26, 1957, and is unique in its organization in that their membership comes from five counties and thirteen towns and villages in those counties, all nestled in the hills and vales surrounding the Lake of the Ozarks.

In the eleven years of its organization it has received the Gold Honor Roll each year. The chapter leads the other chapters in the state in this honor. That in itself would affirm that they have met all the requirements as asked by the National and State organizations.

The last two years their scrap book prepared by Mrs. C. H. Smoyer of Versailles has received the first prize for beauty and contents, in the State. For several years their year book has been a blue ribbon winner in both State and National.

A special project this year was the presentation of three American Flags to the Cub Scout Pack and Boy Scout Troop of Osage Beach, and the Cub Scout Pack in Eldon, all towns of our membership. The picture shows Cub Scout Master Wm. Raynor accepting one of the flags from the Regent, Mrs. B. D. Holsman, Lake Ozark.

Six Good Citizen pins and awards were given to Senior girls from six of the high schools in the area, Eldon, Camdenton, Lake Ozark, Tuscumbia, Lebanon, and Versailles.

Good Citizenship awards were presented to students in the Camdenton schools, this year. Another school will be selected for the honor next year. We have had many very interesting and instructive programs as we carried the message of DAR objectives: Patriotic, Historical, and Education.

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MARY WASHINGTON (Washington, D.C.). Mrs. Louis H. Renfrow, Regent, presided at the annual reunion of the chapter at Goodwin House, Alexandria, Va., October 8, and entertained 68 members and guests.

Mrs. Renfrow, conducting her first meeting as Regent, introduced the newly elected officers who will serve with her for the 1968-70 term, and announced her theme to be "In Our Finest Hour let us be United." She told of the honor bestowed upon Mrs. Foley White Harris, Senior Recording Secretary, by the C.A.R. and also stated the name of Miss Laura Estelle Morrison had been placed on the Chapter House Honor Roll as a "special gifts" donor. Mrs. John L. Dorsey, DC DAR Chapter House representative, reported gifts of $360, earmarked for taxes on the Chapter House.

The Rev. Gardner Van Scoyoc, Administrator of Goodwin House, an Episcopal retirement apartment building, was the educational program speaker. His topic was, "An Approach to Adult Living," explaining the modern outlook on the whole area of retirement living. Following the program members and guests toured the house. They visited the roof terrace for the panoramic view of the District of Columbia and Alexandria; saw model apartments, the library, beauty shop, chapel, concourse, infirmary, dining room and concluded the tour in the drawing room where tea awaited them. Mrs. Donald Coppock, American American Historical Society, was the speaker on "The Problems of Retirement Living, the Need of Adequate Housing for Seniors, and Ways to Improve the Situation in Washington, D.C.

From the Mary Washington Chapter are pictured: Mrs. John Anker; Miss Ber- nice Simmons; Mrs. James C. Dulin; Mrs. David B. Young; Mrs. Louis H. Renfrow, Regent; (seated) Mrs. Heath Vining; Mrs. Floyd J. Porter.

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Mary Washington Chapter lauded the foundation for the library by assuming responsibility for the construction cost of the North Wing of Memorial Continental Hall to house the same, in addition to an endowment of a relatively large and priceless collection of reference works.

COL. JOHN ROBINSON (Westford, Massachusetts). On August 24, 1968 members of the Col. John Robinson Chapter and Westford townspeople met at the West Burying Ground to pay tribute to the noted Revolutionary War hero and others of that war buried there. Assisted by Westford Minute- men, 4-H Citizenship young people, and others, they dedicated a bronze plaque on a granite monument.

After the Minutemen with fife and drum entered and took their places, the Chaplain gave the invocation, the Regent then welcomed the many friends and introduced Mr. Mulligan, Chairman of Selectmen, who addressed the group. After the DAR Ritual Service she read the inscription on the plaque: "Col. John Robinson and other Revolutionary Heroes buried here," then read the names of twenty-two soldiers: Col. John Robinson,
Lieut. David Goodhue, Capt. Jonas Prescott, Col. Oliver Prescott, Timothy Prescott, David Prescott, Oliver Read, Elijah Hildreth, Peter Hildreth, Francis Leighton, Roger King, Abijah Read, Samson Fletcher, Gershom Fletcher, William Fletcher, John Fletcher, Reuben Leighton (who being large for his age, ran away to Concord at twelve years old), Oliver Wright, Stephen Wright, Benjamin Robbins, Joseph Cummings, and Timothy Fletcher, most of whom were at the Battles of Concord Bridge and Bunker Hill.

She also read the names of six others buried there who served in the French and Indian War.

Mrs. Collins also called attention to the “Horse Block” which had been moved from the Old Prescott Garrison House in Forge Village to mark the graves of early settlers.

Before the close of the program the Regent expressed the appreciation of Col. John Robinson Chapter for the help on this project given by the Barrett Monument Co., Westford Minutemen, 4-H Citizenship Club, the Cemetery Commissioners and others.

The DAR Chaplain gave the benediction and the Minutemen fired a volley, closing the ceremony.—Alice Prescott Collins.

NANCY DEGRAFF TOLL (Monroe, Mich.). Dr. Hermann K. Pinkus and his wife (Dr. Hilda Hensel) were honored by Nancy DeGraff Toll Chapter as recipients of DAR Americanism Medals.

Although given by the chapter, it is a national medal and honor, the first to be given in Monroe and the first to be awarded in Michigan to a husband and wife. The medal is presented only to adult naturalized citizens who have demonstrated outstanding ability in trustworthiness, leadership and patriotism.

Born in Germany, both were naturalized in the United States District Court in Detroit, coming to Monroe in 1940 to establish their practices; Dr. Pinkus in the field of dermatology and cancer research; Dr. Hensel in the field of allergies.

A graduate of the University of Berlin, Dr. Pinkus received his master's degree from the University of Michigan, his thesis, “Experimental Surgery in Tissue Culture.” National recognition in the field of dermatology, member of Detroit Institute of Cancer Research, professor of dermatology at Wayne State University Medical School and contributions to the FBI in the field of fingerprinting identification.

A graduate of Fredrik Wilhelm University Medical School, Dr. Hensel interned at Charite, Berlin and University Hospital, Breslau; resident in internal medicine, Wenzel Hanek City Hospital, Breslau; head of allergy division of Charite, Berlin; master of science in internal medicine, University of Michigan; three year research fellowship in allergy division, University Medical Center, Ann Arbor; and later in the Department of Internal Medicine, Wayne County General Hospital, Detroit.

Both have aided many foreign students to remain in the United States to establish private practices and engage in research programs.

The chapter was honored by the presence of Mrs. Albert A. Kleinitz of Birmingham, State Regent. As this was a membership meeting, she gave a brief history of DAR, emphasizing what it stands for and means.—Mrs. John F. Weaver.

AMERICAN LIBERTY CHAPTER (Washington, D.C.) has been presented a Certificate of Appreciation by the Takoma Park Committee on the Celebration of the Fourth of July, for its participation in the annual Independence Day Parade in Takoma Park, Md., Mrs. Miriam Woodhead decorated with red, white and blue streamers, and placards, an automobile which she entered in the Parade to represent American Liberty Chapter.

The Independence Day Parade has been a long-time feature of the Community.—Miriam Woodhead.

ELIZABETH MCINTOSH HAMMILL (Manassas, Virginia). Under warm and sunny skies, the Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill Chapter dedicated a bronze marker at historic “Effingham,” home of Dr. and Mrs. O. Anderson Engh near Aden on May 25, 1968. Some 200 persons were on hand for the ceremony held on the lawn of Prince William County's most handsomely restored Revolutionary period place. The program was conducted by Mrs. James E. King, Regent of the Chapter.

“Effingham” was built about 1765 by William Alexander, great grandson of John Alexander, who patented 6,000 acres of land on Little Hunting Creek in 1669 upon which the City of Alexandria was erected and subsequently named for the Alexander family.

The principal speaker was the Chapter’s distinguished member, State Regent of Virginia DAR, Mrs. John Victor Buffington. She chose for her theme the tombstone inscription from William Alexander's grave, “Though Gone from Sight, To Memory Dear.” She related that he was a member of the Prince William County Committee of Safety in 1774, a Lt. Col. of the Prince William County Militia during the Revolutionary war, and was a county Justice until 1790. He married Sigismunda Mary Massie, and they were the parents of 16 children, from whom are many descendants still residing in Northern Virginia. Those descendants attending the dedication were introduced by Mrs. Robert L. Byrd, organizing regent of the chapter.

Among the distinguished guests were: Mrs. Leo W. Utz, Vice-President General; Mrs Frederick Tracy Morse, Past Curator General; Mrs. John S. Bisceo, Virginia State Chaplain.

The plaque was unveiled by Leigh Ann and Mary Beth Dowell, twin descendants of the Howison Family, who were among the 11 past owners of “Effingham.”

Following the dedication, a reception was given at the "Effingham" home of Dr. and Mrs. O. Anderson Engh. The names of the Howison Family, who were among the 11 past owners of "Effingham," are given.

Mrs. Walter A. Kleinitz (left), State Regent, looks on as Mrs. Clarence F. Miller, Chapter Regent, congratulates Mrs. Hermann I. Pinkus and her husband, Dr. Pinkus, after presentation of the DAR Americanism Medals.

Mrs. Robert L. Byrd, Organizing Regent; Mrs. John V. Buffington, State Regent; Leigh Ann and Mary Beth Dowell; Mrs. James E. King, Chapter Regent; at the dedication of a historic marker.
was held honoring the State Regent, Mrs. John Victor Buffington. Mrs. Ernest J. Ristedt, chapter Vice-Regent, was chairman of tea arrangements.

Guests were invited by Dr. and Mrs. Engh to tour "Effingham," its dependances, and the nearby Alexander cemetery. —Martha Eheart King.

FRANCES SCOTT (Washington, D.C.). Mrs. Maude Spade Tormohlen, a beloved 22-year member of Frances Scott Chapter, celebrated her 84th birthday on December 8, 1968, and a few days later joyously participated in the chapter Christmas party with spirited piano accompaniment of group Carol singing.

Mrs. Tormohlen, a native of Indiana, served almost fifty years as organist for various churches in Indiana and Washington, D.C. Delegates to the DAR Continental Congress for many years have enjoyed her work as assistant organist at Constitution Hall.

Mrs. Tormohlen's other activities have included membership and offices in the Woman's Literary Club, Portland, Indiana; charter member of Portland Garden Club; Washington, D.C. Garden Club; Twentieth Century Club; Research Literary Club; WCTU Library Board; Eastern Star. She became a member of the First Methodist Church in 1905, where she was a long time teacher in the Sunday School.

In 1909 Mrs. Tormohlen joined the NSDAR through an Indiana Chapter, holding numerous chapter offices, including that of regent. Coming to Washington in 1946 she transferred to Frances Scott Chapter, where she also served a term of regent in 1958-59. The Chapter presented her with a fifty-year membership certificate in 1967.

Long an enthusiastic and devoted supporter of C.A.R. her offices in that organization have included Senior State President; Senior State Chairman of American Music, and Senior National Chairman of American Music.

Two sons, Brooks and Byron, were C.A.R. and S.A.R. members. Mrs. Tormohlen now lives with her son Brooks at Vienna, Virginia, and enjoys attending the chapter meetings.

The chapter honored her by placing bronze markers on the stones of her Revolutionary ancestors, John Miller, near Frederick, Maryland, and John Fluegel, near Westminster, Maryland. —Elizabeth Adams Denham.

ELIZABETH MAXWELL STEELE (Salisbury, N.C.). Crossnore School has been one of our major projects this year. To raise our quota for the DAR Dormitory Building Fund there, members sold on Flag Day, 13 1/2 gross paper lapel Flag pins to net $400. To supplement that amount, we solicited donations from friends and local businessmen. Over a period of six months, these small contributions have increased our total to $1,000. We have also given to Crossnore one $50 scholarship from the Chapter; and five have been given honoring Mrs. J. R. Norwood for her service to DAR, these to continue "in perpetuum." We have visited Crossnore School, taken boxes of used clothes for the Sale Store valued at $1250, "adopted" a child and clothed him, and have sent coupons worth several hundred dollars. The Regent is now soliciting foundations in the area, hoping to raise a move substantial amount of money for the dormitory; she has also taped a thirty minute broadcast outlining the situation at the school.

In addition to this project, the Chapter is copying and typing the early Rowan County Will Books for the DAR Genealogical Library. A total of 346 wills (665 pages) have been sent since September.

TOAPING CASTLE (Hyattsville, Md.). Two families of three generations, all members of this Chapter, were honored at a recent meeting of the Chapter. Seated Are: Mrs. Irvine L. Miller, Organizing Regent, and Mrs. Charles Schultz. Standing: Miss Suzanne Spillman, C.A.R. member, Miss Ellen Fisher, Mrs. Robert Spillman, Jr., Mrs. E. Donald Dietrich and her daughters, Mrs. Philip Harris, Miss Jean C. Dietrich, and little Sharyne Harris.

We are committed to carrying out the total program of the DAR; and we're having a marvelous time doing it. Membership is rising; participation is excellent. —Jo White Linn.

FREEDOM HILL (McLean, Virginia) marked the grave of an American Patriot, Presbyterian clergyman and schoolteacher William Maffitt at Lewinsville Presbyterian church on December 7, 1968.

Owner of historic Salona Mansion in McLean, Parson Maffitt was host to President James Madison at Salona on August 24, 1811 while the British were busy burning official buildings in Washington, including the White House. Although both James and Dolley Madison came to Salona that fateful day, only the president spent the night. Mrs. Madison, who rescued the Gilbert Stuart portrait of George Washington and an original copy of the Declaration of Independence, stayed at nearby Rockeberry with her friend Matilda Lee Love.

According to Mrs. Madison's diary, the flames of Washington were watched "from a nearby hill." Salona is now the home of Clive DuVall, II, delegate to Virginia's General Assembly.

Maffitt, the first schoolmaster in the area, established the Langley and Lewinsville one-room schools. From a group meeting at the Maffitt home, a congregation was formed that became known as the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church. The original white frame sanctuary existed from 1846 to 1965 when the present church was built.

Parson Maffitt was one of four clergymen invited to officiate at the funeral of George Washington.
Finken was founder of the Arkansas County Brush and Palette Guild and of the Arkansas County Festival of Arts. He is honored by having the opening day of the Festival proclaimed "Pete Finken Day" and during the Twelfth Annual Festival in September, 1968, the DAR Americanism Medal was a focal point of the public display of the memorabilia of his life. His patriotic contributions were numerous. He served during World War I as a U.S. Deputy in and the Secret Service, in addition to dedicating his time and talent to war bond drives. He was the first person in Stuttgart to erect a pole and fly the Flag at his residence.

In addition to emphasizing DAR objectives this year, Grand Prairie has kept before the public a Chapter program, augmented by special community contributions of its membership, aimed at arousing interest in and establishing a favorable climate countywide for the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the Establishment of the Territory of Arkansas in 1819, beginning with a special program March 2, 1969 at the first territorial seat of government located in Arkansas County, Arkansas Post.

Mrs. J. C. McCuskey, Regent of Grand Prairie, presents Americanism Medal and Award to A. P. Finken.

CORNING (Corning, N.Y.). A semi-liturgical induction and memorial ceremony created for Corning Chapter, has been cited by a State Regent as an important contribution to DAR procedure and has been copied by an SAR chapter.

The ritual was devised by Mrs. Robert L. Lyon, chapter Regent 1965-68, in an effort to impress upon new members the importance of Society membership. We promise a warm welcome.—Alice Marshall Willis.
Miss Retha Austin Downey was honored as Citizen of the Year by the Nevada County Historical Society for the year 1968. A California State Assembly Resolution commending her for outstanding community service was presented to her by Assemblyman Eugene Chappie for her many outstanding efforts for the community. She is a member of Captain John Oldham Chapter, Nevada City, California.

* * *

Governor John Connally has appointed Mrs. Murray Ezzell to serve on the Battleship Texas Commission. This is the second term of four years. As a member of this Commission, she also serves on the Historic Naval Ships Association which holds its meetings in Houston. Mrs. Ezzell is Regent of the Col. George Moffett Chapter, Beaumont, Texas.

* * *

Philadelphia. Chapter’s Genealogical Records Chairman, Dorothee Hughes Carouso, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from the Combs College of Music. The presentation was made to Mrs. Carouso for “her gifted literary achievements...her dedication in interpreting the great American heritage...for bringing her message and literary artistry to the average American home and to other parts of the world.”

* * *

Miss Louise J. Gruber, member of Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, New York City, has been elected a director of the New York Council, Navy League of the United States. She was also honored recently for her assistance in Navy League support of the New York visit of the NATO Standing Naval Force, Atlantic, with a plaque presented by Captain Geoffrey C. Mitchell, R.N., Commander of the force. Miss Gruber has served as National Chairman of Junior Membership and as a member of the DAR Speakers Staff.

Priscilla Young of Roanoke, Va., has won a national first place writing award for an 80-day free-lance television project for Reynolds Metals Co. The award, in the National Federation of Press Women’s annual writing contest, was presented at the Virginia Press Women’s annual convention in Alexandria. Mrs. Young, a vice president of the American Women in Radio and Television, is a member of the Nancy Christian Fleming Chapter.

* * *

Mrs. Frances C. Davis, member of the Multnomah Chapter, Portland, Oregon, has the unusual job of being president of two firms which sell industrial and welding supplies. This field, dominated by men, was invaded by Mrs. Davis upon the death of her husband. Being a woman in a man’s world has its unusual moments, however, she finds the challenge rewarding.

* * *

Jessie June Magee (Mrs. Walter V.), member of the Wheeling Chapter, Wheeling, West Va., has been elected International President of the General Federation of Women’s Clubs. Mrs. Magee is especially remembered as a pioneer in combatting the publication and dissemination of pornographic literature.

* * *

Eleanor King (Mrs. Robert E. Hookham), member and past Regent of Martha Ibbetson Chapter, Elmhurst, Ill., an internationally known artist, had her 5th “one man show” during 1968 at the Galerie Marcel Bemheim in Paris, where she exhibited 64 paintings and drawings. She has been awarded the Medaille D’Argent (silver) and Certificate by the City of Paris for 1968, and The Republic Francaise Certificate from the Societe d’Encouragement au Progress, founded in 1908. One of her now famous drawings was recently acquired by the Musee National D’Art Moderne where it will be permanently displayed.
On May 17, 1775, more than a year before the Declaration of Independence was presented at Philadelphia, the inhabitants of Coxsackie signed a Declaration of Independence of their own. The faded yellow parchment, found in an Albany attic some years ago, bears the names of 225 signers, most of them Dutch names of freeholders from the Coxsackie District of the colony of New York.

Within a month after this historic event on the Hudson the battles of Concord and Lexington had been fought, the British forces had attacked Bunker Hill, and Washington had been summoned to lead the American army surrounding Boston. Much of the excitement of the times can be felt when this document is read; and history records that the revolutionary fever reached a peak thirteen months later when, at Philadelphia, the Declaration of Independence was signed by all the colonies.

The Coxsackie Declaration was discovered by Mr. John M. Clark, then president of the Albany Institute and Historical and Art Society, who presented it to the Institute, where it remains. The document was pronounced authentic by Dr. Sullivan and Dr. Wyer, who served, respectively, as State historian and State librarian at that time, and by the State archivist. It was displayed among other selected material on the New York Freedom Train when it toured the State. Over the years the writing on the document has become faded and somewhat illegible; of the 225 signatures only 211 are decipherable and presumed accurate. Some of the patriots, unable to write their names, signed with an “+.” The first signer, John (Johannes) Schuneman, was undoubtedly the fighting “Dutch Dominie of the Catskills,” for the letters V.D.S. meaning Verbus Dei Servus (Minister of the Word of God), appear after his name. And there is enough authentic data on the Dominie to provide assurance that he drew up the Declaration personally.

Anthony Van Bergen, the eighth signer, and Henry Van Bergen, the fourth signer, were Colonel and Captain, respectively, of the Coxsackie militia during the Revolution.

The Declaration follows:

"PERSUADED that the salvation of the Rights and Liberties of America, depends, under God, on the firm Union of its Inhabitants, in a vigorous prosecution of the Measures necessary for its Safety, and convinced of the Necessity of preventing the Anarchy and Confusion which attend a Dissolution of the Powers of Government:

"THAT the Freeholders and Inhabitants of Coxsackie District in the County of Albany, being greatly alarmed at the avowed Design of the Ministry to raise a Revenue in America, are shocked by the bloody Scene acting in the Massachusetts-Bay; DO in the most solemn Manner resolve never to become Slaves; and do also associate under all the Ties of Religion, Honour, and Love to our Country, to adopt and endeavor to carry..."
into Execution whatever may be rendered by the Continental Congress, or resolved upon by our provincial Convention and opposing the Execution of several arbitrary and oppressive Acts of the British Parliament, until a reconciliation between Great Britain and America or constitutional principles (which we most ardently desire) can be obtained; and that we will, in all Things, follow the advice of our general Committee, respecting the purpose aforesaid, the preservation of peace and Order, and the safety of Individuals and private property.

"Dated at Coxsackie on the Seventeenth of May in the Year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and seventy-five."

John Schuneman V.D.S.
Theunis Van Vechten
Jas Barker
Henry Van Bergen
John L. Bronck
Jacob + Hallenbeck
William + Hallenbeck
Anthony Van Bergen
John A. Witbeck
Sam1 Van Vechten
Pieter Conyne
Thomas Houghtelen
Michael + Collyer
Francis Salisbury Jr.
Johannes + Jansen
Lambert Van Valkenburg
Casper Hollenbak
Myndert V. Schaick
Aront Van Schaick
Jacob Van Loon
Jacob Hallenbeck
William Van Bergen
Casperse Hollenbeck
Peter Bronck
Leonard Bronck
Abraham Hallenbeck
Peter + Vanette
Wilhelmus Vandenbergh
John Vanette
Wessel Salisbury
Casperse Halenbeck
John Groog
Abraham Salisbury
reychert Van den Berk
Richard Johnson
John Vosburgh
Richard + Vandenbergh
Henry Webber
Isaac Witbeck
William Wells
Sam1 Stogles Salisbury
A. Doonhalten
Ebenzer Stanton
Will2 Brandow, Jr.
Edward Groom
Haedireck + Schram
Clement Overbagh
Benjamin Van gardener
Frederick Schram
Wm Jones
Reuben Stanton
Reuben Van der berk
Wilhelme Sammon
J no Moore
John + Goes
Cornelius Connine
Rich, Ten + Bronck
John + Hallenbeck
John + Munday
James Donney
Joseph Groom
Albert Van Loon
Joachim + Ryal
David Rose
Gerardus Neukirk
Mathias + Hallenbeck
Storm Prosa
Christian Blodaar
John Persaly
Burent Albartensen
Benjamin Cornelis Dubois
Benjam Dubois
Henry Irison
Nikosas Yare
Matthins Van Con Jan
Casper Pare
P. Friesouer
John C. Claus
Jeremia + Steenbergh
John + Wall
James + White
John + Snyder
Nicholas Van Loon
Martin Hallenbeck
John V. Schaick
John W. Bught
Nicholas V. Schake
Peter Van Burgan
John Parree
Isaac + Collyer
Jacob + Livingston
Thomas + Templar
Joseph Nesbit
William Groom
Henry Knoll
John + Schraeder
Arent + Gooss
Hendrick + Smith
William + Smith
George Ross
Martin G. V. Bergen
Wilhelms + Dederick
Jary Van Loon
Johan Wessendorfh
Solomon + Schut
Nicholas V, Scake
Dirk Van Veghten
John + Vosburgh
Frederick Dederick
Johan Nieu
J. Wood
Wilhelmus + Oorbagh
Laurence Dubois
John + Van Housen
William + Klauw
John Spoor
Johannes Sousa
Petrus Van Loon
Albertus Van Loon
John Rouge
pet. + Schram
Dirk Spoor
Andres + Eghbler
William + Cudney
Frederick Scheck
John Bronce
John Van Loon
Casper Hallenbeck
Mathias + Boom
Peter + Janson
John H. Schurmeirhon
Hugh Diniston
Laurence Wenney
Stephen Haight
Cornelius Spoor
Thos. Garnett
John Ellis
John + Lampman
Mod. Van Sand
Henry Oothaudt
Sam1 Allen
Abraham Camer
Wilhelmus Lampman
Herman + Becker
Casper Hallenbeck
Nicholas Van Loon
Robert Thomas
Jacob + Shoup
Peter Van Loon, Jr.
Abraham Van Loon
Hendrick + Rose
William Rea
Philip Conyne
Reychert van den bark
Conraet + Hoghtaline
Richard + Houghtaline
Philip Conine, Jr.
Baltus Van Slyk
John van den berck
Jeremia + Conine
Peter Conine
Peter Van Slyk
Jam. Hear
Philip Bronck
Benjamin Smith
Martin V. Bargen
Peter Smith
Petrus + Brandow
John + Curby
Jacob Van Vechten
Francis Salisbury
Abraham Salisbury
Cornelius Dubois
Helybarts Dubois
John Dubois
Benjamin Dubois
Thouny D. Van Veghten
Benjamin Freleigh
William + Brandow
Cornelius Schermheron
Gysbert Oosterhoudt
Jacob Egbertsen Jun.
Garret P + Steenbergh
Thomas Fish
Egbert Bogardus
Peter Bogardus
Johannes + Van Garde
Thomas Aston
John Person
Johannes + Brandow
Johannis Conyn
John Casperus + Van Hoofer
Nicholas + Lantman
John Dryer
Joseph Horsford
Johannes + Planke
Thomas Burdick
Abraham Van Garde
Arent + Feddar
Jam. C. Van Waganen
Peter Souer
Richard Conways
William Schutt
John Tayler
Jacob + Cook
Goerrie Brandow
Coenrad Flaake

APRIL 1969
Baton Rouge

H ard by the nation’s biggest waterway, the Mississippi River, northwest of New Orleans and not too distant from the vast Atchafalaya Spillway is the Capital City of Louisiana. Though not in the geographical center of the Pelican State, Baton Rouge has been historically, the seat of state government and one of the greatest crossroads for visitors to the South.

Indians called it Istrouma, the French called it Le Baton Rouge, and the English called it New Richmond. Ten flags have flown over this territory and each has added its own flavor to the rich potpourri of the City’s heritage.

Today it is Baton Rouge once again ... capital city, deep-water port, industrial and university town. Yet, it retains the delicate balance required to combine dynamic progress, gracefully, with the charm of a past long gone.

When Pierre de Moyne, Sieur d’Iberville, and his French expedition came up the Mississippi River in 1699, they saw a tall cypress tree stained red with the blood of slain animals. It stood on a high river bluff and marked the boundary line between the hunting grounds of the Houma and Bayou Goula Indians. The Indian word for it was “istrouma”, meaning “red stick”, which the French translated, of course, into “le baton rouge.”

The French—both those who came directly from Europe and the French Acadians exiled from what is now Nova Scotia—had great influence which is strongly reflected in Baton Rouge’s culture, from culinary customs and tastes to religion (South Louisiana is predominantly Catholic as a result of the heavy settlement by the French).

Spanish influence in Baton Rouge history is com-
from the British, opening the Mississippi to facilitate the Revolutionary War fought outside the original 13 colonies. In this battle, the Spanish forces took "New Richmond" from the British, opening the Mississippi to facilitate American movement of goods upriver.

The growth of Baton Rouge into one of Louisiana's largest cities can be attributed to several factors. A leading one is its location on the Mississippi, making it desirable as a trade center, and both agriculture and industry have played major roles in Baton Rouge's development. Naturally, location of the state's seat of government here is another primary factor. The coming of the petro-chemical industry initiated a great boom in the city's economy, and the influx of industry continues. And the location of two major land-grant universities has been of considerable growth influence!

Louisiana State University, the state's largest, and Southern University, largest Negro university in the nation, are beautifully nestled on a long curve of the Mississippi channel.

The 34-story Capitol, the nation's tallest, is open daily for tours. From its Observation Tower the visitor can see a panorama of the landscaped grounds, port activity, gigantic industrial complex and the whole city itself, flung widely in three directions along the east bank of the Mississippi.

The magnificent interior of the Capitol features marble from every producing state in the Union and every producing nation of the world, including the polished volcanic stone floor quarried from Italy's Mt. Vesuvius; bronze doors weighing a ton each and wearing facades of elaborate base relief depicting the state's history; and the ten flags which have flown over Louisiana.

The Old Arsenal Museum, contrasting sharply with the sky-scraper Capitol, displays cabinets showing phases of Louisiana's growth. The origin of the building itself is disputed; although its architecture seems to reflect Spanish influence, other opinions claim French or American construction. Surrounded by a ten-foot brick wall, the structure is a rectangular building of brick, overlaid with plaster, 54-inch walls and 4-foot thick roof. That there are no gun holes and that air vents were constructed so that no stray bullet could possibly have entered seem to support the contention that the building was used as an arsenal.

On a mound to the side of the Arsenal stands the cannon monument to the Spanish-British Revolutionary War battle in which the city was taken from the enemies of the Americans. A marker placed between the two artillery pieces by the Daughters of the American Revolution commemorates the battle.

This unique museum, with its colorful history and dramatic setting in the shadow of the Capitol was almost razed during the early 30s. Only through the efforts of the Louisiana Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was the then Governor Huey Long prevailed upon to save the Arsenal. Through their persistence, the building was left for the enjoyment of future generations. After the building was saved, it lay in disrepair for thirty years. Again through the dedicated efforts of the local DAR and with a combination of state funds and money raised by the local chapter, the Arsenal was restored in 1962.

The present Capitol is not Baton Rouge's only capitol. The Old State Capitol, architecturally reminiscent of a Norman castle, was once unkindly described by Mark Twain as "that monstrosity on the Mississippi." The original building was completed in 1849, but caught fire in 1862 while Union soldiers were quartered there, and only the outer walls were left standing. Reconstructed in the 1880s, it housed the state government until the present Capitol was completed in 1932. It is now undergoing renovation for occupancy by state agencies.

Another building serving a purpose other than its original one is that containing the Arts and Science Center. For 30 years, from 1932 to 1962, it was the Governor's Mansion. Today, the Center provides an effective and enjoyable presentation of Louisiana's many accomplishments and fascinating history with exhibits such as memorabilia in the Governor's Library (including Governor Jimmie Davis' Golden Record of "You Are My Sunshine" which he both wrote and recorded); the authentically furnished Acadian House; the Science Room; planetarium; and intriguing traveling art exhibits, as well as many individual items which capture the attention and imagination and, even for children, make education easy and fun. The gift shop has specialties such as Koasati Indian basketry and palmetto work, Acadian handicrafts and cookbooks containing recipes for Louisiana's superb cuisine. The planetarium, one of the newest, best equipped in the world, is a source of great pride for supporters of the Center.

Visitors to Baton Rouge who are interested in old architecture will want to see the old Warden's Home, near downtown. Believed to have been built in the 1860s, it was rescued from destruction by deterioration only a few years ago and is now treasured as a Baton Rouge landmark. A few blocks from this building is the Prescott-Dougherty House built in 1840. During the Civil War, Federals reportedly intended to burn the house, but decided to use it as a hospital instead. Hoofprints of Union horses ridden up the front steps are still visible in the house.

Those with an eye for interesting architecture are also pleased to see the lace grillwork of the balconies of the lovely Lafayette Street building believed to have been built in the 1700s by slave labor.

At the west end of Lafayette Street, on the Capitol grounds, are the Pentagon Barracks, four columned, two-story buildings facing onto a green-tree-shaded courtyard (no fifth building ever existed). First constructed in 1825 as barracks for a U.S. Army garrison, they and more than 200 acres surrounding them were transferred by the federal government to Louisiana State University in 1886. They remained University property until they were given to the state in 1951. The strikingly attractive complex is now used as state offices, except one building...
of several apartments for certain state officials.

One of the army officers mentioned in the records of the Pentagon later became first president of LSU, then located in Pineville. He resigned his position as president of the southern university to reclaim his officer's commission for the Union when the Civil War broke out. His name became one of the most hated in the Confederacy: General William Tecumseh Sherman.

LSU has grown greatly since it was located in the vicinity of the Pentagon. Besides having branches in four other cities, the main campus in Baton Rouge encompasses more than 1,900 acres, and is considered one of the most attractive campuses in the nation. The 1967-68 enrollment on the Baton Rouge campus was more than 18,000, and the more than 22,000 total enrollment make it the South's third largest university. Its fine facilities include a complete sugar refinery which attracts students from throughout the world.

Baton Rouge, the nation's farthest inland port, more than 200 miles from the Gulf of Mexico, and 7th ranked in tonnage in the United States, is the meeting place for ocean vessels and river boats. From the levee, ships of many nations can be seen loading and unloading such cargoes as petro-chemical products and grain.

The area along the Mississippi between Baton Rouge and New Orleans has been called America's "Rhinel-land", and for good reason. The petro-chemical industry is fast becoming the state's leading industry, and sugar cane fields on both sides of the river in this area are falling before the steady expansion of the space-age industrial demands.

In fact, the largest oil refinery on the North American continent, Humble Oil and Refining Company, is at Baton Rouge. Tours of the plant can be arranged by contacting the public relations office of the plant.

Louisiana is well named "Sportsman's Paradise" and the bayou country affords Baton Rougeans great opportunity for water sports. Nearby is the eastern edge of the great Atchafalaya Spillway, a vast, unspoiled wilderness and marshland, one of the last great frontiers remaining in the nation where wildlife and nature exist almost as they did in primeval days, eons ago.

One of the most popular destinations for these sports-minded folks is False River, a few miles north at New Roads. Here, too, are fine old antebellum plantation homes. These homes include Parlane, the only antebellum home open to the public which is still a fully operating plantation, still occupied by descendants of its original owners.

Crossing the Mississippi River by ferry from New Roads to St. Francisville, explorers in this region find a concentration of antebellum homes open to the public—The Myrtle's, complete with its own ghost; Rosedown, one of the finest house and garden restorations in the South; Catalpa, with 30 acres of gardens; The Cottage, offering overnight accommodations; and Asphodel with both overnight accommodations and a dining room open for lunch and dinner (reservations necessary).

South of Baton Rouge, at Carville, is the United States' only hospital for the treatment of Hansen's Disease (leprosy). Visitors are invited to tour the grounds and facilities.

The heart of the unique Acadian Country—contrasting lively Acadian folk with lazy bayous, and immortalized in Longfellow's epic "Evangeline"—is less than two hours' drive from Baton Rouge, as is the Queen City, New Orleans, with its fabulous French-Quarter sights and fun, lovely Garden District and the St. Charles trolley.

All in all, Louisiana's Capital City presents a delightful blend of the best of the old with the best of the new, and visitors to Baton Rouge will certainly find plenty of Louisiana lagniappe—whether their interests are history, recreation, scenery, or fun and entertainment.

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

• ERWIN FREES SEIMES in Millsboro, Delaware on March 12, 1969. Mr. Seimes was the husband of Betty Newkirk Seimes, President General, NSDAR.

• INES GAUTIER PARKER (MRS. HERBERT C.) on February 25, 1969. The State Regent of Louisiana 1951-54 and Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution 1956-59, Mrs. Parker was a member of the Spirit of '76 Chapter, New Orleans, Louisiana.

• FAY A. SULLIVAN, a member of the staff at National Headquarters, on March 11, 1969 in Washington, D. C. Miss "Sully" came to work at National Headquarters on June 17, 1907 for three days. A member of the National Society since 1909, Miss Sullivan was still an active staff member at the time of her death.

• MARY T. WALSH (MRS. MILLARD), Librarian, DAR Library on March 11, 1969 in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Walsh joined the National Headquarters staff in 1921 as a clerk in the Library.
THE MISSOURI STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR
By Unanimous Endorsement
Present With Pride

MRS. JOHN COLUMBUS STAPEL
Honorary State Regent
as a Candidate for The Office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL
1969
THE MISSOURI STATE SOCIETY, NSDAR

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STATE OFFICERS

1968-1970
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Proudly Honors

MRS. WALTER EUGENE TARLTON

(Mildred Revelle Tarlton)

Honorary State Regent

President Honorary State Regent's Council of Missouri

Writer—Author

APRIL 1969
National Defense

(Continued from page 381)

duly from the transfer of belligerent efforts to peaceful pursuits.

If the United Nations does not succeed in maintaining peace, and it has produced little more than appearance techniques during the past 24 years, then all the social measures in the world will be of little value. Has communism improved significantly the lot of children in Estonia, Latvia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, the Ukraine or in any of those countries where more than 900 million people are now captive and living behind the Iron Curtain

Finally, assistance given by UNICEF is only temporary and, at best, a partial alleviation. Social measures of this type will only scratch the surface of the problem of the world's needy and neglected. Evolution is generally better than outside application of foreign ways.

Since it is necessary for the Government of this Country to borrow huge sums of money to run its own affairs and the national debt has reached astronomical sums, one can only wonder who is going to feed our American children if a financial crash occurs in this Country. The communists, socialists and one-world enthusiasts? The communists through their many fronts are urging huge spending programs with the hope that ruin will overtake us. When disaster overtakes us, as it inevitably will if we pursue the same senseless course, we shall indeed fall into the laps of the communists as Lenin predicted "like an overripe fruit!"

Whereas our National Society DAR adopted a Resolution (1959) questioning UNICEF, some of our members seem confused by the fact that when they go to church they hear their ministers recommend the UNICEF program to the parishioners and congregations. When church leaders do this, aren't they really admitting that the church has failed in its program of administering to God's children? Are they also admitting that a government agency can do a better job than a religious organization, even though the employees of UNICEF may be of no faith or a faith other than their own?

To those of us who believe in private enterprise, UNICEF represents a governmental assumption of the functions of private enterprise and the churches. It is government doing what the churches through their missionaries have done in the past and what the churches and private enterprise should be doing and could do better.

Our Constitution specifically states that this Government should administer justice, ensure domestic tranquility, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to its citizens. When our Government promotes such programs as UNICEF, it does none of these things.

We have mentioned the attempt on the part of one-worlders and communists to downgrade religious holidays and to change the meaning of such days from a religious to a secular observance. This is particularly true of the Feast of Christmas. Christians throughout this Nation observe at that time the second most Holy Day of the Christian year, the Birth of their Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. It is His birthday that we celebrate—not the birth of brotherhood, oneworldism or even of the United Nations! True, the Angels heralding His Birth cried, "Peace on earth to men of good will"—but they were not proclaiming the brotherhood of man, or the peace promulgated by oneworlders or communists—a peace that knows no God.

Most Americans will agree that UNICEF is definitely a TREAT to communist-socialist countries whose citizens have never known the benefits of living in a country where the free enterprise system prevails. To those conversant with the plans of the one-worlders, UNICEF appears to be a TRICK whereby our enemies can deceive Americans into sending them millions of dollars to further their "schemes." They fully realize that Hallowe'en TRICK or TREAT programs pursued in the schools and participated in by teachers, parents and children alike together with the tremendous effort to sell UNICEF greeting cards at Christmas time are actually aiding the very countries which in some instances are fighting the United States or are assisting our enemies. Propaganda for UNICEF is cleverly and ingeniously designed to promote world government and excite
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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: Who has a vote in Continental Congress?

ANSWER: The National Society's voting members at Continental Congress are provided for in NSDAR Bylaws, Article VIII, Section 2.
1. The Officers of the National Society.
2. The Honorary Officers of the National Society.
3. The State Regent, or in her absence, the State Vice Regent of each State and Territory, the District of Columbia, and any country geographically outside the United States.
4. The Chapter Regent, or in her absence the First Vice Regent or Alternate.
5. Elected delegates or alternates of each chapter in the United States and other countries.

QUESTION: What is the basis for Chapter representation at Continental Congress?

ANSWER: The representation is based upon the paid membership. Chapters having at least fifty members, whose dues for the current year are credited upon the books of the Treasurer General the first day of February, are entitled to ONE delegate in addition to the regent. Chapters having at least two hundred members whose dues are credited upon the books of the Treasurer General the first day of February, are entitled to TWO delegates in addition to the regent, and for each additional one hundred members, so credited, ONE additional Delegate.

QUESTION: Where in the National Bylaws does it give the qualifications for a delegate or alternate?

ANSWER: Article IV, Section 6. "Only a chapter member in good standing shall be eligible to be a delegate or an alternate to the meetings of the National Society, or of a State Conference."

Article XIII, Section 11. "A member shall have belonged to the chapter at least one continuous year immediately preceding the Continental Congress to be eligible to represent the chapter at said Congress. There are certain exceptions to this which you will find in the same Article and Section.

QUESTION: Does a chapter regent have to be elected by the chapter to represent the chapter at Continental Congress?

ANSWER: A chapter regent does not have to be elected by the chapter to represent the chapter at Continental Congress. Refer again to Article VIII, Section 2. "The voting members at the Continental Congress or at any special meeting of the National Society shall be—and the Regent, or, in her absence the first Vice Regent."

QUESTION: How many alternates may a chapter elect?

ANSWER: Article XIII, Section 12 (d) "Chapters shall be entitled to elect alternates provided the number of alternates elected by a chapter shall not exceed twice the number of representatives to which the chapter is entitled."

QUESTION: How are chapter vacancies filled in its delegation to Continental Congress?

ANSWER: A chapter regent is authorized to fill chapter vacancies in its delegation to Continental Congress or special meeting of the National Society from duly elected alternates in the order designated by the chapter.

QUESTION: How is a courtesy resolution handled?

ANSWER: A courtesy resolution is handled as any other resolution except that a negative vote is never taken on a courtesy resolution unless a member demands it. (P.L. p. 307)

QUESTION: How is the auditor's report handled?

ANSWER: After the report is made, the chair should say, "The question is on the adoption of the auditor's report. Are you ready for the question? Those in favor of adopting the auditor's report, say "Aye"; those opposed, say "No". The Ayes have it, and the report of the auditor is adopted, which carries with it the approval of the Treasurer's report, or "The Noes have, and the report of the auditor is rejected." (R.O.R. p. 252) The adopting of the auditor's report, since it has the effect of approving the treasurer's report, relieves the treasurer from personal responsibility except in case of fraud. (Note—the Chair did not have to wait for a routine motion to adopt the auditor's report.)

QUESTION: When the officers of a chapter are installed, how should the gavel be presented to the regent?

ANSWER: Yes the chapter regent is entitled to an ex-regent's pin. You did not say whether she had presided at a meeting, but even if she didn't, this does not destroy the fact that she was a regent for a time and is now an Ex-Regent. That she was regent is the important point; not how many days, hours or weeks she served as chapter regent. (P.L. p. 495, Ques. 236)

Note from Parliamentarian
It is very important that State or Chapter Bylaws be included with questions that come to the Parliamentarian. Also to expedite answers, you may wish to send mail directly to me—Mrs. Harry E. Dixon, 1411 West Drive, S. W. Roanoke, Virginia 24015. I will be looking forward to greeting many of you at Continental Congress.
Introducing
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of the
LOUISIANA SOCIETY DAR

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Budget... Mrs. Walter E. Connell
50 Year Member... Mrs. Joe D. Smith
Historical Markers... Mrs. Crawford A. Rose
Louisiana Dinner... Mrs. Edward D. Schneider
Louisiana Room... Mrs. James B. Shackelford
Resolutions... Mrs. Samuel B. Davis
U.S.A. Bi-Centennial... Miss Pearl Segura
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LOUISIANA SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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BAYOU COTELLE CHAPTER
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In loving memory of
Mrs. Alma V. Duncan Latham
deceased November 23, 1968
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Mansfield, Louisiana

In Memory of
Mattie Webb Baker
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Mrs. Willard Roberts, Regent

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Vivian, Louisiana

Greetings from
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Chapter Regent
1968 - 1971
Mr. Clinton Davis
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(Mrs. Herbert C. Parker—National No. 270722)

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(Office and Title conferred January 3, 1969)

Chapter Regent, 1947-50
State Regent, 1951-54

Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institute, 1956-59
Vice-Chairman Insignia, South Central Division, 1965-68
Member Committee, Friends of the Museum, 1965-71

Active, until her last illness, in Civic, Patriotic, Historical and Cultural Societies, Official Honorary Citizen of the City of New Orleans, devoted wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, friend and mentor. Consistent and outstanding in service to Chapter, State and National Societies, Daughters of the American Revolution.

SPIRIT OF '76 CHAPTER, LSDAR

APRIL 1969
quently little scratches with the enemy during the whole Summer season. We were truly Rangers, for we were continually ranging about where ever our services were wanted. In September we were at Springfield where our Captain took sick and died. The Lieut. immediately told the men that the Captain had enlisted, that they were at liberty to go home or stay with us. But they, all except seven, preferred staying and did stay with us.

"A short time afterwards, towards latter part of October and when we had been out exactly 1 year & 7 months from the time we had reported ourselves to Gen. Dickerson and Hurd, we were out on a scout one night when I was taken prisoner. We had got close to the enemy on a dark night before we saw or heard them, and when we turned to escape, I caught my foot in a root & fell down, where they caught me. They kept me in close confinement about 6 weeks and almost starved me to death, destroyed my commission and discharge from the 5 months service, and all my other papers, and often made offers to enlist me, which I refused. At last, seeing no prospect of escaping while confined, I agreed to enlist, and when they came to swear me, I swore to be true to them as long as I served. I continued with them 2 months and 17 days from near to Hollowdays when I enlisted, continued to regain strength and performed some duty. Tried to get into favor as much as possible. I went with them every where, they at last trusted me on guard. I knew the country well where we were, having travelled it by night and day. They were then between Bottle Hill and Elizabeth-town. As soon as it was a little dark I determined to leave them and watched my opportunity. I got about 50 steps from my station, looked back and could see no one, and I gave them leg and went in earnest, carrying musket, cartouch box, etc., all with me.

"When I got to our Sentinels they halted me and I gave myself up as a prisoner, was kept all night and next morning was taken to Gen. Dickerson and Hurd, who both recollected me. To them I told the whole history and they fully applauded me. I shall never forget Gen. Dickerson slapping me on the shoulder and saying he always took me for a soldier, now he was sure of it. They said I must go home and never come out again, that if they caught me again they would massacre me. I was anxious to stay but they would not hear of it. They then made me out a discharge and gave me a pass, and I started home. It was the latter part of March when I got home, I know it from the farmers just beginning to plow for oats and flax.

"When I had been home two weeks or there abouts, my desire to get back to the camp was so great that I could neither sleep or rest. I recollect telling my mother, in answer to her objecting to my return, that the British..."
THREE GENERATIONS OF THE DESCENDANTS OF REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOTS, JAMES BRIDGES, “SPIE” FROM GEORGIA AND THOMAS AKIN, PATRIOT FROM VIRGINIA. Pictured in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudlof Diesen, Whittier, California are members of the Sabine Chapter, Many, Louisiana. Seated left and right are Mrs. Diesen and her sister, Mrs. Clinton Davis, Regent of the Sabine Chapter and the Louisiana Society DAR Magazine Advertising Chairman. Standing are Nanette Diesen, Frederick Van Diesen, and their grandmother Mrs. Van Vines.
JOHN JAMES AUDUBON
CHAPTER
Baton Rouge, Louisiana
HONORS

Mrs. R. A. Stafford
Regent 1958-1960

Mrs. J. K. McKowen
Regent 1962-1965

Mrs. J. L. Arnold
Regent 1968-1971

Mrs. G. C. Reeves
Regent 1960-1962

Mrs. J. L. Perkins
Regent 1965-1968

Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 422)

and in 1968 was designated officially as leading growth chapter in the Northeastern Division.

In April, 1968, Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, then New York State Regent, assisted in the induction of 24 new Corning Chapter members. A year earlier the president of the Elmira, N.Y., chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, had witnessed the ceremony and asked permission for his chapter to adopt it.

Before a table bearing tapers and small flags, the new members, the chaplain, and the regent gather while a vocalist sings 'America the Beautiful.' The regent than reads the National Society's Welcome for New Members.

Lighting a taper, each new member pronounces the words: 'I dedicate this flag of the United States and light this candle in memory of my ancestor . . . who served at . . . in the American Revolution.' The flag is the chapter's gift to the new member.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, all join hands while the vocalist sings 'Blest Be the Tie That Binds.'

A memorial prayer for departed members is made by the chaplain, and the regent lights a candle for each one as she reads the name and date of death, while the vocalist quietly sings 'Lead, Kindly Light.' The closing song is 'The Red, White, and Blue.'

Members inducted by this ritual report that they feel uplifted and proud to honor their ancestor's memory by becoming a member of Corning Chapter.—Bernice C. Lyon.

GENERAL JAMES BRECKINRIDGE, (Roanoke, Va.). A Beautiful Mannequin dressed as Martha Washington was among the Hostesses greeting the guests when the Chapter met recently at Famous, "Cherry Hill" "Roanoke's art center, celebrating "A Typical Christmas Day at Mount Vernon."

The dining room table in the gracious home was decorated like the one at Mount Vernon. An elegant epergne stood in the middle of the table amid a circle of oranges, apples, pears, grapes, nuts, and greenery. The luncheon featured dishes typical of the menu in Washington's day, including roast turkey, baked Smithfield ham, lima bean casserole, sweet potatoes, corn relish, watermelon pickle, cranberry sauce, spiced peaches, homemade bread and butter, trifle, chess tarts, nuts and raisins. The food was prepared by the Chapter members, and this Chapter will have a series of American Heritage programs designed to encourage the preservation of our rich heritage in the fields of arts and crafts, music and literature. There are many facets of the American Heritage fields, and colonial cookery and historical housekeeping is among them.

Following the Luncheon the speaker displayed portraits of George and Martha Washington, a coverlid with Washington's face woven into it, trunks,

(Continued on page 444)
OLD ARSENAL ON LOUISIANA STATE CAPITOL GROUNDS

Before 1960  After 1962

Old Arsenal restored as an historical museum by the Baton Rouge Chapter with the help of Mr. O. W. Welch, Director of the Louisiana Tourist Commission and the help of Mrs. James B. Shackelford, Mrs. Edward Schneider, Mrs. Ralph Lewis and Mrs. J. A. Tucker.

FOUR GENERATIONS OF ONE FAMILY IN DAR & C.A.R.

Donna Marie Tucker, local and state C.A.R. Officer; Mrs. J. A. Tucker, Regent, Baton Rouge Chapter DAR; Mrs. G. T. Wallace, Senior President of C.A.R.; Miss Anne Virginia Tucker, local, state and national Officer of C.A.R. and 6 years old Amy Elizabeth Tucker, member of Pierre Joseph deFavrot Society, C.A.R.
Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 442)

cooking utensils, and numerous antiques used in that time. She spoke of life in the Colonies from its beginning to Washington's time, and completed her talk with a description of Christmas Day at Mount Vernon.

She said that after dinner, which was served at three p.m., George played the flute, and Martha the spinet, while carols were sung by the family and visitors. She described the clothes, gifts, children, servants, religion, and plantation life. The speaker remarked that George and Martha were married on the 12th night in 1759 and throughout their lives they always tried to spend the Christmas Holiday season together.

A part of the decoration used for the Gen. James Breckinridge Chapter American Heritage programs showing portraits, a fire screen, a trunk and a coverlid with the face of George Washington woven into all corners.

NEW YORK CITY (New York, N.Y.) gave a reception and Tea celebrating the Anniversary of the Wedding Day of Martha and George Washington, at the Plaza Hotel New York City Saturday January 11, 1969.

It was an exceptionally lovely Tea with Mrs. James E. Clyde, New York State Regent, guest of Honor. Mrs. Joseph William Ballantine (Lesley Frost) (Continued on page 446)
HONORING OUR REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTORS

Ancestor-State
Mrs. Maurice H. Lindsay
Chapter Regent

Members

- King, Eleanor Maxwell (C. Solon)
- Koserog, Jean E. Mitchell (E.F.)
- Lacey, Leete (Miss)
- *Landreaux, Courtland Frantom (J.B.)
- Lanius, Beulah Hoyt (Miss)
- Lindsay, Ida Inez, McDonald (M.H.)
- McDonald, Happy (Miss)
- McFadden, Annie L. Gossett (Taylor)
- McGee, Alpha Averett (W.B.)
- McGee, Kate Estelle (Miss)
- McGhee, Margo Skinner
- McDonald
- *McGuire, Kate Flanagan (Herman M.)
- McGuire, Wilma L. Smith (James L.)
- Mahaffey, Jennette McGee
- Miller, Carolyn Morris (J.O.)
- Mine, Alma Beatrice Calvert (H.C.)
- Norris, Fern Brantley (J.M.)
- Norris, Tueda Gray (Jesse L.)
- Norris, Tommie Conner (J. Allan)
- Oris, Helen Riser (F.J.)
- Palazzo, Robbie Lee Grant (A.J.)
- Parks, Bobbie Beach (W.M.)
- Rainbolt, Tom Winfield (J.A.)
- *Reynolds, Jennie Martin (O.N.)
- Rhodes, Mildred Benson (D.W.)
- Roy, Lucie Duncan (G.L.)
- Smith, Elizabeth Longino (DeWitt)
- Spurlock, Nell Golson (T.H.)
- Steele, Lamoyne Preaus (J.C.)
- Stewart, Kate Flanagan (J.C.)
- Stoner, Martha Upham, (Ed.W.)
- Stotts, Genevieve Hall, (E.F.)
- Wall, Sadie Hower (C.G.)
- Watson, Gertrude Callaway (V.T.)
- Williams, Gretna Reamsb (J.H.)
- Willis, Matha McClendon (Jack)
- Willis, Valoie Coates (D.C.)
- Winters, Mary Tryon (W.H.)
- Womack, Rachel Haynes (H.H.)

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Mrs. Martina Buck
Regent, Halimah Chapter, DAR, Amite, La. Recipient of Samuel Nye Bass Trophy, District V, the outstanding History Teacher, Southeastern College, La.

Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 444)

Author and Lecturer, also a chapter member was the guest speaker. Mrs. Ballantine spoke briefly about National Defense.

The Music of Rikard Floer, tenor and a distinguished Artist of Opera and Concert entertained the guests. Accompanying himself on the guitar, he charmed the ladies with Folk and Operatic arias. Tea was served following the Program. Many National and State officers were present: Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General; Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Vice President General; Mrs. Frank Parcells, Past Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. George U. Baylies, New York State Vice Regent; Mrs. Lawrence O. Kupillas, New York State Chaplain, Mrs. Alexander S. Walker, State corresponding Secretary; Miss Jessica Shipman, State Treasurer; and Mrs. Edward J. Schneider, State Librarian; Miss Edythe S. Clark, National Vice Chairman, DAR Magazine, Honored Daughter and President of The New York Colony New England Women and an Honorary Regent of New York City Chapter.

This Celebration has been a Chapter event since our early charter days and since this also marked the two hundredth Wedding Anniversary of our Country's most famous wedding couple, many notes and telegrams of congratulatory nature were received by the chapter.—Clelus Van Raalte.

MERCY OTIS (Des Moines, Iowa). We have received 3-Gold honor roll awards, which means we took part in all NSDAR required activities. We now number 64 members, including four Charter members, and one Junior member. We have two papers pending. We meet the 3rd Sat. in mo. for a 12 o'clock luncheon, followed by business meeting and program.

An outstanding event of patriotic interest took place when our Chapter marked the grave of a daughter (Margaret Marshall McMeekin) of a Revolutionary War Soldier (Robert Marshall) with a beautiful Bronze Plaque, in the Hartford Cemetery located in Warren County, Iowa. Our Chapter Regent, Mrs. Huff, and Chaplain, Mrs. Nutting, unveiled the Plaque and gave a very impressive ceremony. Relatives were present from over the state.

One of our charter members, this year became a 50-year member and the Chapter presented her with a 50-year jewel. Regent, Mrs. Huff, made the presentation and Mrs. Kathryn Miller pinned it on.

Constitution Week was observed with luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ann Hubbard in Indiana, followed by business meeting. Program was given by Mrs. Ellen Houvenagle, Chm, for past 6 years. She reported she had had display window in a Variety store, con-

(Continued on page 466)
Genealogical Department

(Continued from page 417)

**John Sherrit Bible**, now in possession of Cecil Wray Swan-son, Bowling Green, Ohio. Copied by Mrs. King Haylett and submitted through Jane Washington Chapter.

**Marriages**

John Sherrit and Hester V. Sherrit was married May 24 the year of our Lord 1838 by J. P. Wood.

**Births**

John Sherrit was born Nov the 10 A. D. 1817
Hester Ann Sherrit was born March 8th A. D. 1820
William Sherrit was Born in the year of our Lord 1820 June the 28
Sarelda E. Sherrit was born March 11 A. D. 1839
James William Sherrit was born April 7, A. D. 1841
Robert Wilson Sherrit was born the 23 of January 1844
Washington Sherrit August 18 A. D. 1823
Elizabeth Sherrit was born in the year of our Lord 1823
John Thomas Sherrit was born Dec. 25 a D 1846
Lewis Franklin Sherrit was born Dec the 15, 1848
Mary Ellen Sherrit was born Nov 27 1851
Henry Washington Sherrit was born March the 27 1855.
Son of John and Hellen Sherrit.

**Deaths**

Hester Ann Sherrit the wife of John Sherrit the daughter of James and Mary Cooper departed this life Feb. 14th, 1857

Deeds, Mason County Courthouse, Ky. Compiled by Mrs. William W. Weis and typed by Mrs. Lula Boss, Limestone Chapter, Maysville.


L B—p. 246, Recorded April 28, 1795: Anthony Thornton of Caroline Co., Va., appoints Hubbard Taylor and Richard Woolfolk, Ky., and James Coleman, Va., his attorneys to sell a tract of land in Ky., 4,500 a—said Anthony formerly of Louisa Co., Va.—made contract dated Oct. 24, 1788; another tract to David Thompson, being part of 3370 a tract taken up by Anthony Thompson in Fayette co., Ky., as per his patent dated Nov. 27, 1786. Signed—Anthony Thornton, Mary Thornton in Caroline co., Va. before Chas. Todd & Woodford, Justices of the Peace.


L C, p. 182, 9-30-1794, Jacob Thomas of Mason co. tract of land to Anon Kinead, of Clark co., Ky. . . . land near Threlkeld's corner. Wit: Miles W. Conway & James Threlkeld. (The name is Kinkead)

Follo L E, p. 329, 6-8-1799, Wm. H. Beaumont of Mason co., To Francis Taylor, of same place . . . all goods & chattels, furniture, household “stuff”, printing press & all printing materials used in the office of the “Mirror” (news-

(Continued on page 456)
THE ST. TAMMANY CHAPTER
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Mrs. Grace Canulette Cusimano 1963-1966
Miss Lula Mayfield 1966-1969

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The Patterson Cabin
(Continued from page 410)
location, and since the hut is so important historically, Transylvania College is giving the old land-mark extra care and preservation, so for that reason, a seven foot link wire fence, with three strings of barbed wire above it now surrounds the cabin and rail fence.

It is needless to say that the change in the hut's location was most important, for a building with such a historical record needs to be preserved and protected.

"The Patterson Cabin" is an interesting old curio of by-gone days—and may be seen by appointment.

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Genealogical Department
(Continued from page 447)

paper) . . . all stock, etc., also quantity of stone ready quarried at Col. Gutridge's . . . Wit.: John Marshall & George Cooper.


DB H, p. 44, 4-21-1803. Indenture bet. John Thomas & Margaret his wife, & Phinehas Thomas, all of Mason co., tract of land conveyed by Major Charles Pelham in 1789 . . . one half has been divided off to Phinehas Thomas. Wit: John McKay, Adam Fisher & Aaron Houghton. Ack. before Thomas Sloo & Geo. Ferais, J. P.'s. for Mason co.


DB g, p. 21, 3-14-1801. Ind. bet. Joshua Singleton & the Deacons of the Baptist Ch. of Richland creek in Mason co., & Aaron Owens, a member of sd. Ch. & trustees for the said ch. & their successors . . . tract of land in Mason co. on Richland creek, being part of a tract of 4,900 a convy'd by James Marshall To Sir Peyton Skipwith . . . joining Singleton's & Churchill's preemption. Wit: John Owens & Murdock Cooper.

DB J, p. 39, 12-1-1803. Ind. bet. Lucas Sullivant of Franklin in Franklin co., Ohio, to Philemon Thomas of Mason co., one brick house in Washington, Mason co., the lot which was deeded from Stephen Treacle to McConnel & Finley, and by them to the said Sullivant. Wit: Samuel Frazee and Squire Frazee.

(Continued on page 474)

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APRIL 1969
In the northwest part of Baltimore, near Pimlico Race Track and the busy Jones Falls Expressway, is Cylburn Park, the former Bruce Cotton estate located at 4915 Greenspring Ave., Baltimore, Md. This park is very special, notable for the fine woodland where there are about four miles of trails. The park is a conservation area within the city where everyone may see our heritage of wildflowers, trees and shrubs that many city dwellers have little opportunity to see.

On the Educational Trail, on a walk in spring, one can see dainty trailing arbutus, trillium and other wildflowers on the protected list of flowers not to be picked in Maryland. Logs near the bird feeders are inviting resting places for bird watchers. This trail holds particular interest for young visitors, especially the children who come in buses for guided tours of the woodland. Last year 323 school classes (more than 13,000 children) were introduced to the flora and fauna of the area by the Cylburn park naturalist.

All seasons of the year are lovely at Cylburn, but spring is delightful. Around the stately mansion the azaleas and tulips blend to make a pleasing setting for this outdoor museum. The Formal Garden is being restored with the kinds of flowers used when the estate was at its best. The Herb Garden and the special economic plantings of cotton, corn and peanuts are interesting to young and old. Of continual interest is the Arboretum that is being augmented each year.

The mansion is filled with exhibits, all pertaining to the natural history of Maryland. The Nature Museum with its children's games, an observation beehive and mounted specimens of animals of the area is fun for everyone. For the student, the Horticultural Library, and the Herbarium will claim their attention. There are meeting rooms on the first floor.

This special conservation-education park was made possible by the efforts of the Cylburn Wildflower Preserve and Garden Center Organization cooperating with the Baltimore City Department of Recreation and Parks.

The following 49 Maryland Chapters have contributed to the Maryland State Society Cooperative Ads, placing Maryland, for the second consecutive year, in the 100% Club for 100% Chapter participation.
Pictured at The Rising Sun Inn, which Maryland's Ann Arundel Chapter restored and now owns and maintains, are left to right: Mrs. William A. Stutt, State Chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Masser, Asst. State Treasurer; Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave, Honorary Vice President General; Mrs. Theodore E. Stacy, Jr., State Vice Regent; and Mrs. Bryan P. Warren, State Regent. Mrs. Charles L. Fitzpatrick, Regent of Ann Arundel Chapter is being presented a book plate by Mrs. Edward W. Digges. Mrs. Digges, who designed the book plate with a drawing of The Rising Sun Inn, is a fifty-year member of the Chapter and a past Regent, a former National Vice Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America, and now Maryland State Chairman of the DAR Museum. On Mrs. Digges' right is Mrs. George S. Blome, State Corres. Secretary.

The Rising Sun Inn, one of the old hip-roofed taverns of Pre-Revolutionary days, was built prior to 1753. It is located nine miles northwest of Annapolis on the historic post road, now known as The General's Highway, State 178. An historical marker placed in front of the Inn notes that Count de Rochambeau's troops marched over this road and that Washington and Rochambeau had traveled it on their way to Mt. Vernon.

The General's Highway, connecting Baltimore and Annapolis, was probably the busiest highway in Colonial Maryland. The tavern did a thriving business for many years after the Revolution. When a more direct road connected the two cities, the Inn began its decline. For the next 100 years the Inn was used alternately as a private residence and a tavern, finally ending up as a storehouse. In 1916, the last owner gave the Inn to the Ann Arundel Chapter to be restored.

The Daughters of the Ann Arundel Chapter have furnished the Inn throughout in the best Colonial tradition. The small tap room still remains. In the garden are two centuries-old boxwood trees. The Ann Arundel Chapter has made the Rising Sun Inn, with its “Alice Leakin Welsh Museum” room, named in memory of its first Regent, a permanent museum for objects of historic interest to residents of the county and state.

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"The battle is not to the strong alone; it is to the vigilant, the active and the brave." Patrick Henry

Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 446)

sisting of our large United States of America flag, a large framed copy of the "Constitution" and our Chapter Year book.

We also had complete cooperation in schools, where they observe the week for reviewing the "Constitution". Our members also helped to pass out literature and car stickers. Mrs. Houvenagle stressed that we must use every effort to promote patriotism, respect for our Flag, love our Country and protect the Liberty of all mankind.

As it is customary for the Chapter to place a DAR marker on the grave if family so desire, we drove to I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Indianola, there the Regent and Mrs. Houvenagle, acting Chaplain, dedicated the marker placed on grave of Mrs. Ada Carpenter.

In March the four Des Moines chapters of DAR were hostesses to the DAR State Conference. As always it was most rewarding. We were honored to have as our special guest our President General, Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr. Also in attendance was several other National officers and visitors from 3 neighboring states. Among the past state regents present was Mrs. Helen Hanney from California.

In April we were represented by two of our members at Continental Congress, Mrs. Buell and Mrs. Lois Strong. Mrs. Strong brought us a very fine report and as her first visit to Congress she was delighted at the beauty and simplicity of the opening night.—Ellen E. Houvenagle.

(Continued on page 467)
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Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 466)

MATOCHSHONING (Metuchen, N.J.). In February of 1968 our chapter greatly enjoyed hearing the tape of Mrs. Sullivan's discourse with David Suskind. We held our annual Fashion show and Bridge party in March, and announced the six winners of the 1968 Good Citizens' Awards. A girl from each of this areas' six High Schools received Awards on Awards Day at Trenton, and we were represented at the State Spring Conference.

In April, the Rev. Eugene Gregory, Chalk Artist, presented a delightful and inspirational Easter program with appropriate music. The year closed with glowing reports of the 77th Continental Congress by our two enthusiastic young delegates.

In September we again had Booth No. 1 at the annual Metuchen Country Fair, where we sold American flags and small jewelry items, and distributed DAR literature.

Our fall program began in October with a luncheon followed by a film strip with narration, dealing with textbooks in use in some school systems. In November we were afforded a rare treat when one of our own members read a paper on the History of Old Glass, and displayed many beautiful specimens of the art. At Christmas we were entertained by an imaginary world tour, represented by bells from throughout the world.

In January a member of the Metuchen Borough Council, head of the Zoning and Planning Board, and incidently the husband of one of our members, talked on "Borough Planning" and outlined the hopes for progress.

We continue to support the very worthwhile projects of the State Organization and the NSDAR to the best of our financial capability. We also submitted five suggested "Resolutions", as requested by the State Resolutions Committee. We continued our participation with Jersey Blue Chapter at the New Brunswick Naturalization Court, and our maintenance of the DAR marker at the old Colonial Cemetery.

Mrs. H. M. Adams.

REUBEN LONG (Hurtsboro, Alabama) held its first meeting of the 1968-69 year at Villula Tea Garden on Tuesday, September 3. The regent, Mrs. H. T. Ellison, presided over the meeting and opened with the DAR ritual and National anthem. The President Generals' message was read.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Mrs. Shirley Burris of Columbus, Georgia, who addressed the members on the subject, "Democracy versus Communism."

A native of Hungary, Mrs. Burris fled her homeland to escape life under communism when the Russians occupied Hungary in 1945. After finding refuge for a time in Austria and then in a displaced persons' camp in West Germany under the American occupation, she married an American soldier and came to the United States. Since 1953 Mrs. Burris has given talks and lectures on communism and since 1957 her nine children have joined her whenever possible in presenting these patriotic programs, free of charge, to schools, churches and club groups.

Mrs. Burris, who has received commendations for her patriotic work from Alabama Governors George Wallace and Lurleen Wallace, from Georgia Governor Carl Sanders and from General Westmoreland among others, opened her program by asking those present to join in singing the Alabama State Song which she accompanied on the accordion, and concluded in the

(Continued on page 487)
NEAR TOMPKINSVILLE, KY. stands Old Mulkey Meeting House, erected about 1800 and one of the oldest churches in Kentucky. A meeting place for Kentucky's early Baptists, it is supported by a dozen log columns which are believed to represent the 12 apostles. Nearby is a cemetery where the sister of Daniel Boone and several Revolutionary War soldiers are buried. Old Mulkey Meeting House is in South-Central Kentucky, Monroe County, on State Highway 63.

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More on the Capture of Major André

The Editor thanks Mrs. Amos Struble, librarian of the Westchester County Historical Society, Tuckahoe, N.Y., and past regent of Mount Pleasant Chapter, NSDAR, for providing important additional facts concerning "The Capture of Major André by Col. Jameson" by Anne Hunt Todarelli in the February issue of the Magazine:

"Major André was captured by three militiamen: John Paulding, Isaac Van Wart, and David Williams, in Tarrytown, New York. A monument marks the place. It was to them that André first showed his pass from Gen. Arnold, and it was they who searched him and found the incriminating papers in his boot. It was their duty to turn their prisoner over to some authority, so they travelled several miles to North Castle to Col. Jameson's headquarters . . ."

"The three captors were later awarded medals by Congress, which were presented to them by General George Washington himself. Each one also received a grant of land from the State of New York as a reward for his heroic conduct.

"Their realization of the importance and significance of the papers, and their refusal to accept bribes to release their captive, prevented a disaster to the American cause. They deserve full recognition for their services from us today."

The Editor also thanks Mrs. J. Merel Yoh, a member of Lt. Nathan Hatch Chapter, Milwaukee, Wis., who cited further interesting information concerning André's captors and the important part Major Benjamin Tallmadge, Washington's Chief of Intelligence, had in the affair. The American Heritage Book of the Revolution published in 1958 by the American Heritage Publishing Company is a good source of reference.

The Editor recommends The Traitor and the Spy by James Thomas Flexner, Harcourt Brace 1953, for further interesting facts about André's capture.

It was to the British sloop H.M.S. Vulture—not the "Voiture"—to which Arnold fled in the Hudson.

Please Note

The DAR Museum Reception, previously scheduled for 10:00 A. M. on Monday, April 14, 1969, has been cancelled in order that the Museum Gallery may be kept open for all DAR members at this hour, and in order that the money usually spent on this event may be applied to the fund for air-conditioning the Museum.
The trails that Boone trod are here to be walked on. Caves he hid in remain to be explored. There are wild rivers to portage; lakes on which to cruise, more horses than ever. Kentucky has 16 lakes that range in size from 150 to 158,300 surface acres, more miles of running water than any other state except Alaska. Fishing is a year round pleasure.

Cumberland Falls thunders 68 feet over a rock precipice. It is a scenic wonder of Kentucky in one of Kentucky’s finest parks. Kentucky parks provide a wide variety of recreational activities. Horses have been a part of the Kentucky scene for so long that a hitching post is a natural symbol of welcome. It seems to say “Hitch your horse and stay awhile!” In the Bluegrass State, hospitality is a tradition.

These Kentucky Chapters are proud to welcome you.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chapter</th>
<th>Location</th>
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<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Captain Stephen Ashby</td>
<td>Madisonville</td>
<td>William Dudley</td>
<td>Flemingsburg</td>
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<tr>
<td>General Evan Shelby</td>
<td>Owensboro</td>
<td>Jemima Johnson</td>
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<td>Simpson County</td>
<td>Franklin</td>
<td>Rebecca Bryan Boone</td>
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<tr>
<td>Captain Wendell Oury</td>
<td>Murray</td>
<td>Jane Owen West</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frankfort</td>
<td>Frankfort</td>
<td>Louisa</td>
<td>Louisville</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capt. Abraham Hite</td>
<td>Louisville</td>
<td>Harman Station</td>
<td>Paintsville</td>
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<tr>
<td>Susanna Hart Shelby</td>
<td>Frankfort</td>
<td>Pikeville</td>
<td>Pikeville</td>
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<tr>
<td>Frankfort</td>
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<td>Captain Jacob Van Meter</td>
<td>Elizabethtown</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capt. Abraham Hite</td>
<td>Winchester</td>
<td>Hazard</td>
<td>Hazard</td>
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<tr>
<td>Susanna Hart Shelby</td>
<td>Barbourville</td>
<td>John Marshall</td>
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<td>Ambrose Meador</td>
<td>Campbellsville</td>
<td>Captain John Lillard</td>
<td>Dry Ridge</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hart</td>
<td>Middlesboro</td>
<td>Boonesborough</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dr. Thomas Walker</td>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>Capt. John Waller</td>
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<tr>
<td>David Allen</td>
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<td>Kentucky Path</td>
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<td>Shelbyville</td>
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<td>Logan—Whitley</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jemima Boone</td>
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<tr>
<td>William Whitley</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
In 1827 the site for the city of Paducah, on the south bank of the Ohio River, was purchased by Gen. William Clark for $5.00 from the estate of his brother, George Rogers Clark, who had received it as part of a land grant for Revolutionary War Services. Gen. Clark Public Market operated here continuously from 1827 until 1905 when this building was erected and name changed to Market House. In 1956 the Market closed and the DAR dedicated the site to the memory of Gen. Clark. The restored building is the present home of The Paducah Art Guild, The Little Theater for Performing Arts and the William Clark Market House Museum Inc. Picture courtesy of Clements Jewelers.

PADUCAH CHAPTER DAR is grateful to the following PADUCAH SPONSORS:

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Twin Lakes impounded by Kentucky and Barkley Dams on the Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers, near Paducah, create a 4000 mile shore line and the nation's largest inland recreational and tourist area. The lakes touch six western Kentucky counties. Picture courtesy of: Kentucky State Parks Dept. and Jackson TV Service, Eddyville, Ky.

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Our immediate past Regent
Mrs. Earl Peak

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David Sayre's aim in founding Sayre School was "... to provide education of the widest range and the highest order ... and to furnish gratuitous instruction to as many meritorious pupils as its funds from time to time shall justify." The present administration, led by Headmaster Donn D. Hollingsworth, strives to the utmost to live up to David Sayre's maxim. Sayre students on full or partial scholarship number 14% of the student body. Sayre was the first school in the Lexington area to include in its curriculum a course on computer programming.

Presently plans are being finalized for additions to the campus to enable Sayre to continue to meet the needs of a growing Lexington.

The Captain John McKinley Chapter Expresses Appreciation to the following Sponsors.

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- Second National Bank & Trust Company, Main Office 123 Chesapeake. Branches—Nicholasville Road, New Circle Road, Gardenside. In Our Eighty Sixth Year. Second to None in Banking.
Barren County
Kentucky

was formed in 1798. Glasgow, the county seat, in 1799. Practically all the area embraced by Barren County was Revolutionary bounty grants which were taken up and developed by the original grantees. This building houses many classified court records which have been preserved intact. A special department of the local library has many early microfilm court records.

Barren County Courthouse, dedicated 1965, the sixth building since 1798

Edmund Rogers Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, extends greetings from the Officials of Barren County and the City of Glasgow, Kentucky.

Genealogical Department

(Continued from page 456)

DB-H, p. 188, 4-20-1804. Ind. bet. Isaac Halbert & Elizabeth his wife, & Bartholomew Thatcher, all of Mason co; land on Salt Lick Cr. . . . Wit: George Thomas, Landon Calvert & Jesse Carrington.

DB J, p. 213, 4-22-1807. Ind. bet. William Robinson & Margaret his wife, TO Wm. Taylor, all of Mason co., . . . lot #75 in Washington adj. Moses Fowler's.


DB T-188, 3-19-1818. Ind. bet. William Shields & Mary his wife, of Brown co., Ohio, & Evan Trunnell, of Mason co., . . . land on Clark's Run & Pumell creeks to Mrs. Kilgore's line, thence to Joseph Kilgore's to Owens' land.


DB T-527. 2-14-1809. Ind. bet. Frederick Loring & Polly his wife, & Henry Timberlake, all of Paris, Bourbon co., Ky., . . . pt. of a lot on Main St. in Washington, Mason co., 3 ft. N of a house formerly occupied by Chas Knery . . . thence to Binder's line, formerly convy'd. from Richard Ross & Elizabeth his wife TO sd Knery in 1795, & from sd. Knery & Margaret his wife TO sd. Loring in 1804. Wit: Thomas O. Allen & David M. Hickman. Ack. in Bourbon co., Ky. before Will Garrard, clerk.

DB L-50 Recorded. 7-10-1809. Andrew Tharp of Mason co., & John Senteney & Lewis Gordon, trustees of the school . . . said Tharp has a certain lot of ground apart

(Continued on page 480)
"SOUND EDUCATION.... SUITED TO THE TIMES"

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FORT HARTFORD CHAPTER DAR, Mrs. J. W. Hamlett, Regent, expresses thanks to the following sponsors, business firms, and members.

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The Wayside Home of Authors

(Continued from page 383)

children and his firm of D. Lothrop & Company provided a variety of quality literature for young people including popular magazines such as *Little Men and Women* and *Wide Awake*. His wife, the former Harriett Mulford Stone, daughter of a well-known New Haven architect, was a successful author having written *The Five Little Peppers and How They Grew* and many other stories and articles under the pen name, Margaret Sidney. The couple shared a keen appreciation for the literary and historical associations of The Wayside and were delighted with their purchase. Intending it as a summer home, they later extended their stays at the house into the winter months after central heating was installed. With preservation an important concern, the Lothrops made no fundamental changes to the structure. Their love of children was rewarded by the birth at The Wayside of their only child, Margaret, who grew up in a stimulating environment enriched by frequent contact with prominent people of the day. Among the Lothrop's many friends were John Greenleaf Whittier, Edward Everett Hale, President and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, to name only a few. In 1892 Daniel Lothrop died, and for two years his wife managed the publishing firm. She continued writing and eventually the Pepper series grew to 12 volumes. Active in historical preservation, she purchased the Orchard House and held it until a memorial association could take over responsibility for its maintenance. Having a high regard for patriotic ideals, Mrs. Lothrop founded and was an active member of the Concord chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Together with others, she succeeded in saving a pre-Revolutionary house in Concord from destruction and turned it into a chapter house. In 1895, after attracting the interest of friends, she organized the National Society, Children of the American Revolution, in order to bring the same values and ideals afforded by the adult societies to young people throughout the United States. After the turn of the century, Mrs. Lothrop and her daughter, Miss Margaret M. Lothrop, traveled extensively and the old house was leased at frequent intervals. Later, while Miss Lothrop taught at Stanford University, her mother spent the last winters of her life in California where she died in 1924. Concerned with preserving The Wayside, yet recognizing the interest of others in its history, Miss Lothrop opened the house to the public in 1928. Operated during her absence by a committee, she later assumed full management of The Wayside after returning to Concord and for more than three decades she devoted her attention to the thousands of visitors who found meaning in the flow of history. After the house was declared a National Historic Landmark, the Federal Government purchased the Home of Authors in 1965. Assured of continued protection by the National Park Service, The Wayside has a new lease on life. Despite infirmities, Miss Lothrop continues to assist restoration specialists who are supervising a complete renovation of the house. When it is reopened to the public, perhaps in 1970, uncounted Americans will share in another part of our National Heritage.
The oldest building at the Kentucky School for the Deaf which was established in 1823. It is the first such school supported by a state in the United States.

The St. Asaph Chapter DAR expresses appreciation to the following sponsors: The Kentucky Association of the Deaf; The Danville Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf; the Ladies Aid Club; The Auxiliary Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and The Kentucky Chapter of the Galaudet College Alumni Association.

Founded 150 years ago in January, 1819, Centre College of Kentucky is holding its Sesquicentennial Celebration in 1969. Isaac Shelby, who had served as Kentucky's first governor, was the first chairman of Centre's board of trustees. Centre has long been one of the nation's highly regarded independent, coeducational, liberal arts colleges. Centre's distinguished alumni have included two vice-presidents of the United States, one Chief Justice of the United States, one associate justice of the Supreme Court, thirteen United States senators, and ten moderators of the General Assemblies of the Presbyterian Churches.

This page sponsored by St. Asaph Chapter DAR, Danville, Ky.
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>Amos, Mauldon</td>
<td>Harford County, Md.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Black, William</td>
<td>Probably Va.</td>
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<td>Boston, Esau</td>
<td>Somerset Co., Md.</td>
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<td>Bragg, Ensign John</td>
<td>Craven County, N.C.</td>
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<td>Brooks, Nathaniel</td>
<td>Lancaster, Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Buell, Lieut. Samuel</td>
<td>Fort Edward (then Charlotte Co.), N.Y.</td>
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<td>Call, James</td>
<td>Dresden, Maine (then Mass.)</td>
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<td>Conklin, Ensign Jacob, Sr.</td>
<td>East Hampton, N.Y. and Saybrook, Conn.</td>
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<td>Cowden, Robert</td>
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<td>Cressman, Chistian</td>
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<td>Darnell (Darnall), Cornelius</td>
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<td>Field, Lemuel</td>
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<td>Gant (See Gaunt)</td>
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<td>Cheraws Dist., S. C.</td>
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<td>Garner, John</td>
<td>Lincoln Co., N. C.</td>
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<td>Gaunt (Gant), Corp. Giles</td>
<td>Brookfield, Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gilbert, Asa</td>
<td>Edinburg, Shenandoah County, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grandstaff (Grinstaff), George</td>
<td>Lived in Virginia; Enlisted from Salem, Mass.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Haas, Henry</td>
<td>Refugee from L.I. to Conn.</td>
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<td>Hallock, Benjamin</td>
<td>Shwangungk, Ulster County, New York.</td>
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<td>Hardenburgh, Lieut. Nicholas</td>
<td>Mecklenburg County, Va. &amp; S.C.</td>
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<td>Chatham Co., N. C.</td>
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<td>Hill, Isaac</td>
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<td>Hoyt, John</td>
<td>Amherst Co., Va.</td>
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<td>Gloucester Co., N. J.</td>
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<td>Maryland.</td>
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<td>Jones, John</td>
<td>Mecklenburg Co., Va.</td>
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<td>Lesher (Leisher), Casper</td>
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<td>Markell (Markle), Jacob</td>
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<td>Masters, Richard</td>
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<td>Barnet, Vermont.</td>
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<td>St. Martinville, La.</td>
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<td>Nickerson, Reuben</td>
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<td>North Carolina</td>
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<td>Oberkirsh (Overcash), Baltzer</td>
<td>Heidelberg Twp., Lancaster Co., Pa.</td>
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<td>Perry, Benjamin, Sr.</td>
<td>Perquimans Co., N. C.</td>
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<td>Plunk (Plonk), Jacob</td>
<td>Tryon (now Lincoln) Co., N. C.</td>
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<td>Botetourt Co., Va.</td>
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<td>Ranger, Samuel</td>
<td>Shutebary, Mass.</td>
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<td>Ridgeway, Samuel</td>
<td>96th District, S.C.</td>
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<td>Riley, Edward</td>
<td>96th District, S.C.</td>
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<td>Rogers, Isaac</td>
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<td>Lunenburg, Mass.</td>
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<td>Wolfenbarger, Peter</td>
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<td>Worthington, William</td>
<td>Baltimore Co., Md.</td>
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MICHIGAN STATE REGENT
1967–1970

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West Michigan's giant sand dunes along the state's Lake Michigan shore are high in beauty and thrills—particularly if a visit includes a fast ride over the sand in a specially built dune scooter.

Sponsored by Michigan Chapters
MEMBERS OF THE MICHIGAN Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, dedicated a 35-acre plantation in the Huron-Manistee National Forest near Mesick on Monday, Sept. 16, 1968. State DAR regent Mrs. Walter Kleinert, second from right, addressed the ceremonies attended by about 30 members and guests. Also speaking at the dedication were state DAR chairman of conservation Mrs. Marcia Haughey, right, forest timber staff assistant Carl Puuri, left, and Cadillac district forest ranger Ron Scott. The organization began its program "of living memorials" in 1948 and has dedicated a total of 855 acres in the Huron-Manistee range.

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Isabella
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Lucinda Hinsdale Stone
Menominee
Piety Hill
Saginaw
Sarah Treat Prudden
Three Flags
Battle Creek
“What Louisa St. Clair Chapter did”
in reforestation in the early days.

For five years, 1925-1930, Mrs. Etta Wilson was Conservation Chairman of Louisa St. Clair Chapter. Her grandmother was a Pe - to - se - ga Indian, and together they had watched the disappearance of the big pines and the great flocks of passenger pigeons going to the Chicago market. It was she who originated the idea of planting seedling pines as memorials.

Chapter members contributed over $500 to the State Forestry Department, for which 107,400 seedling pines were planted on a 400 acre tract in Roscommon County, on old US 27, 20 miles North of Clare, near where the new I-75 crosses it.

A handsome one ton granite boulder, inscribed Forest of Louisa St. Clair Chapter, D A R A D 1929 marking the location, was dedicated by Mrs. Harold Hastings, Regent, and a large chapter delegation on October 4, 1930.

The Chapter now contributes $100 annually to the Michigan DAR Memorial Pine plantings.

Compliments of

WEST MICH. ELECTRIC CO.
Benton Harbor
Michigan

national Defense

(Continued from page 432)

an uncritical emotion in its favor on the part of the public of our Nation.

Is it a TREAT to promote ultimately one-world government? Why do you think that UNICEF is obscuring the true meaning of Christmas by converting it into a program for donations to itself, an agency of a godless world government? TRICK or TREAT for the Christians of the world? Why has Hallowe’en been usurped for the same purpose? Why is United Nations day celebrated with so much fanfare and yet our own great Holidays, such as Washington’s and Lincoln’s Birthdays, are being relegated to a day having no relevance or significance—simply part of a weekend? Is this a TRICK to divert our children and their parents from a healthy admiration and reverence for distinguished American patriots and a TREAT for interests inimical to our Country’s welfare? Let us not

Honoring

MRS. NEIL S. MURRAY
Past Regent
1957-1959

BATTLE CREEK CHAPTER
Michigan

To Honor the Regent of
GENESEE CHAPTER

MRS. CHARLES A. MOBLEY

Greetings from
JEAN BESSAC CHAPTER, DAR
Alma, Michigan

STEVENS THOMSON MASON CHAPTER
Ionia, Michigan

continue to be TRICKED into subsidizing communist and socialist countries through supporting UNICEF, because they will TREAT us with a dose of their own medicine if we are foolish enough to succumb to their deceit!

Footnotes

7. Ibid., page 119.
9. Ibid., page 18.
15. Ibid., page 274.
16. Ibid., page 277.
17. Prospectives Nigriennes, September 1968.
18. U.S. Participation in the UN, Report by the President to the Congress for the Year 1967, page 125.
Genealogical Queries

(Continued from page 480)

Brown-Porter-Briggs-Cowden: Want par. & Vt. Twn. of Dr. Jeremiah Brown, b. 3-10-1750, d. 3-13-1831 Ansonia, Pa., m. 2 Sarah dau. of Zachariah & Priscilla (Miller) Porter, Middleboro, Mass., had older Dr. bro. Ch: John C. Briggs Cornelius & Sarah? He b. 1800 Easton, N.Y., d. 5-11-1874 Orchard Park, N.Y., m. Anna Eldridge b 1802, Cowden, Oneida Co., N.Y. Das. Olive m. 1-7-1821 Wm. Hambleton, d. 1851 & Mary (Polly) b. 10-14-1803 m. 1 Hibbard Montague, 2 Wm. Hambleton, d. Erie Co., N.Y.—had li. Troy, Pa., Bradford, Pa. or Ind.; Abigail Gay, b. 1671, Milton, Mass. d. 10-17-1732 Taunton, Mass., m. 6-16-1696 William Briggs b. 1-25-1668; William Macomber and wife Ursula or Priscilla Thomas, had dau. Sarah b. 1645, Plymouth, Mass. m. 11-30-1666 William Briggs, b. 11-6-1648 Taunton, Mass. Sarah d. 3-20-1680. All were my gr. grand-par.; will exc. info.—Mrs. Genevieve Sherman Gallagher, 7702 E. Pinchot, Scottsdale, Az. 85251.

Sherman-Gay-Blake-Macomber-Thomas: Want par. of: David Thompson Sherman, b. 5-31-1824, Whitingham, Vt., m. 3-25-1867, Ill. Mrs. Mary McCoy Wheelock, had bro. Seth & Nephew Sylvester Adams Sherman, fam. thought to have li. Troy, Pa., Bradford, Pa. or Ind.; Abigail Gay, b. 1717, d. 7-13-1781 Keene, N. H., m. 11-28-1734, Norton, Mass. Eliphalet Briggs, Capt. in Rev.; Mehtable Blake, b. 1671, Milton, Mass. d. 10-17-1732 Taunton, Mass., m. 6-16-1696 William Briggs b. 1-25-1668; William Macomber and wife Ursula or Priscilla Thomas, had dau. Sarah b. 1645, Plymouth, Mass. m. 11-30-1666 William Briggs, b. 11-6-1648 Taunton, Mass. Sarah d. 3-20-1680. All were my gr. grand-par.; will exc. info.—Mrs. Genevieve Sherman Gallagher, 7702 E. Pinchot, Scottsdale, Az. 85251.

Walton-Nichols. Want parents and full data on Everett Walton, b. 1784, Goldsboro, Wayne Co., N. C., m. Gatsy Nichols, b. N. C. 1782, moved to Burke Co., Ga. then to Crawford Co., Ga., died after 1850. Brothers were Thomas, Jesse, James, Madison, Alexander. Children were Daniel, Jesse, Isaiah, Lemuel, Cenia, Jeremiah, and Enoch Walton m. Jane Bryant, dau. of Arthur Bryant of Twiggs Co., Ga. b. N. C.—Mrs. Samuel Y. Pruitt, Jr., 304 Cherokee Rd., Thomaston, Ga. 30286.

Vanhooy or Vanny: Want information on Abraham Vanhooy or Vanny, Sr., and Abraham, Jr., (wife Sarah?) who owned land on Little Creek in Kent Co., Maryland. Both men died prior to Sept. 1794.—Mrs. J. D. Morris, Rt. 5, Box 276, Albemarle, N. C. 28001.

Partridge: Want information on parents of Asa Partridge, b. Preston, Conn. 1759, d. Colden, N. Y. 1845. Also would like to hear from descendants of same.—Mrs. N. C. Zintz, 1968 Bayview Rd., Hamburg, N. Y. 14075.

NANCY DeGRAFF TOLL CHAPTER
MONROE, MICHIGAN
Honors their Revolutionary Ancestors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Ancestor</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hazel Sharpe</td>
<td>Cutler</td>
<td>Conn.</td>
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<td>(Mrs. T. B.)</td>
<td>John Higley, Sr.</td>
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<td>Funk</td>
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<td>Agnes Richardson</td>
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<td>Gebhardt</td>
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<td>V. Jane Shontz</td>
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<td>Gibson</td>
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<td>Catherine Coffman</td>
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<td>Gilliland</td>
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<td>Marguerite Crabbie</td>
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<td>Gray</td>
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<td>Alice Bowser</td>
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<td>Edna Dewey</td>
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<td>Nathan Disbrow</td>
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<td>b. 6 Apr. 1741,</td>
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<tr>
<td>Weight Scribner</td>
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| Disbrow: Want proof of wife of Nathan Disbrow, b. 6 Apr. 1741, Fairfield, Conn., son of Nathan Sr., and Weight Scribner Disbrow. He was a soldier, 7th Regt. Dutchess Co., N.Y., Ch: Thomas, Thomasin, Zalmon, Rowland, Israel, Weight, Sarah. Emigrated to Carmel, N.Y. late 1700's, later to Seneca Co., N.Y. First name of wife possibly Zerviah.—Mrs. Philip W. Disbrow, 2839 Concord Rd., Cleveland, Oh. 44124.

Wright: Want parents & data on Benjamin, Thomas and James Wright, of Alliance, Ohio during 1800's. Thomas, b. 27 Nov. 1804, m. Anne Jane Schooley c1831, moved with six children to Trinity County, Texas c1857, d. 15 June 1860. Would correspond with descendants of any of these.—Mrs. James T. Wright, 722 South 22nd, Arkadelphia, Arkansas 71923.
Abigail Smith Adams, first woman in the country to be the wife of a Vice-President, the wife of the first Ambassador to England, the first wife of a President to live in the White House, and mother of the sixth President.

In Memoriam
Nancy Grant Adams (Mrs. Walton H.)
February 7, 1968
Grace Elkins Hutaff (Mrs. John H.)
June 17, 1968
Abiah Fellow Franklin Chapter
Nantucket Island, Massachusetts

Compliments of
AGAWAM CHAPTER, DAR
Ipswich, Massachusetts
ATTLEBORO CHAPTER, DAR
Attleboro, Mass.

We Salute our Regent
ANN DUFFIE FLECK
Outstanding and untiring in her enthusiasm for all DAR work

BOSTON TEA PARTY CHAPTER

Greetings from Whittier Land
Brig. Gen. James Brickett Chapter
Haverhill, Massachusetts

CAPTAIN JOB KNAPP CHAPTER
honors its Charter Members on its 65th Anniversary
Compliments of
CAPTAIN JOHN JOSLIN, JR. CHAPTER
Leominster, Massachusetts 1901-1969

COL. THOMAS GARDNER CHAPTER, DAR
Allston, Mass.
Mrs. Frederick W. Adams, Regent
Honoring our ex-regent and Mass. State Registrar
MRS. JEROME C. SISSON
COL. WILLIAM McINTOSH CHAPTER
Needham, Mass.

CONTENTMENT CHAPTER
Dedham, Mass. honors its former Regent
Mrs. Estella M. Johnson
Senior President Mass. C.A.R.

Honorong
RUTH E. ANNIS
Regent 1965-1967
DEANE WINTHROP CHAPTER
In Memory of Ex-Regent
DORIS DOYLE
DUXBURY CHAPTER NSDAR
Duxbury, Massachusetts

Compliments of
EAST HOOSUCK CHAPTER, DAR
Adams, Massachusetts

Greetings from
FRAMINGHAM CHAPTER, DAR
Framingham, Massachusetts

Compliments of
GEN. WILLIAM SHEPARD CHAPTER, DAR
Westfield, Massachusetts

Compliments of
HANNAH GODDARD CHAPTER
Brookline, Massachusetts

Greetings from
JEDEDIAH FOSTER CHAPTER
West Brookfield, Mass.
Lexington, Massachusetts
Birthplace of American Liberty
Lexington Chapter

In honor of our State Regent
MRS. HAMILTON H. SWEET
Member of Lydia Cobb Chapter, DAR

Greetings from
LYDIA PARTRIDGE WHITING CHAPTER
Newton Highlands, Mass.

Compliments of
MAJOR SIMON WILLARD CHAPTER
Harvard, Massachusetts

Greetings from the
MANSFIELD CHAPTER DAR
Mansfield, Massachusetts

New Bedford Chapter
Honorong
MARGARET K. WHITE
Past Regent—Old Concord Chapter Concord, Mass.

OLD MENDON CHAPTER, DAR
Milford, Massachusetts
Mrs. Fred I. Rose, Jr., Regent

In memory of
Mrs. Mary Dix and Mrs. Betsy Hewitt Peace Party Chapter, Pittsfield, Mass.

Greetings from
Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter
Medford, Massachusetts

"One Country, One Constitution, One Destiny"
Warren & Prescott Chapter
Boston, Massachusetts

WAYSIDE INN CHAPTER
SUNBURY, MASS.
Honors
Mrs. Mable Gohlke
Miss Georgiana Collins
Mrs. Cora Hill
50 year members
and
Mrs. Flora Cody
25 year member

DAR BUILDING URGENTLY NEEDS OLD SHEETS

Old sheets, etc. are badly needed by the Building and Grounds Committee for use in cleaning and dusting our DAR Buildings. Members are earnestly requested to send them to the BUILDING AND GROUND OFFICE, 1776 D STREET, N.W., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006.
Visit the
HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES
made famous by
Nathaniel Hawthorne’s novel
OPEN ALL YEAR
GIFT SHOP
During July and August visit the
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lunch or tea in the garden.
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THE DUNES
KATAMA SHORES MOTOR INN
Martha’s Vineyard
Wedding Receptions
Banquet Facilities
Taxiway From
Katama Airport
Edgartown, Mass.

MAKE RESERVATIONS
EARLY FOR THE
NATIONAL BANQUET
Friday evening, April 18, 1969
at 7:30. Tickets are obtainable
at $10.00 each
from
Mrs. E. Ernest Woollen,
Chairman
Banquet Committee
Hammond Apts., A-1,
101 West 39th St.,
Baltimore, Md. 21210
(Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope)

Mrs. George A. Moore
Regent
Colonel Timothy Pickering Chapter
DAR
Salem, Massachusetts
Greetings
The Members
and Associates.

DANIEL LOW & CO.
Salem, Mass.
Jewelers & Silversmiths
for over 100 years
Distinctive Gifts
for
All Occasions
Send for free
gift catalogue
Jacob Rush

(Continued from page 440)

had no bullet with my name on it, and I really thought
so."

(Then followed several months of service for himself
and father, returning home about New Year’s Day in
very cold weather with plenty of snow on the ground.)

“I continued at home all the remainder of the winter,
and the next spring my father removed to Bethlehem, in
Hunterdon County, New Jersey. We had just got moved
in April, 1781, when we were classed in the Militia and I
volunteered and served 1 month as a private under Capt.
William Bassett. We started early in May just as they
were trying to plant corn, we marched to Boundbrook,
thence to Woodbridge and a little time at . . ., where our
time expired and I returned home.”

(Spelling is Jacob’s own.)

Jacob Rush died on March 4, 1835 and it is believed
that he lies in an unmarked grave in the Old Straw
Church cemetery, Lopatcong twp., Warren County, New
Jersey, where eleven other Revolutionary War soldiers
are buried. Peggy Warne Chapter, DAR, marked this
cemetery with a plaque in 1934.

MARYLAND TAX LISTS OF 1783
A FACSIMILE REPRINT EDITION, LIBRARY BINDING
INTRODUCTION BY DR. MORRIS L. RADOFF
(Chief Archivist State of Maryland)
FROM THE COLLECTIONS OF THE MARYLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Baltimore County—$30.00
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If ordered prior to June 1, 1969 ($35.00 each after deadline)

Recorded are: householder name, number of dependents, slaves, type prop-
erty, value, etc.

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302 North 13th Street
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ANDREW JACKSON CHAPTER
Talladega, Alabama

Honors with pride and affection
their three fifty year members

MRS. W. KYSER WEAVER
MISS E. GRACE JEMISON
MRS. W. L. DUMAS

THE ANDREW JACKSON CHAPTER, MRS. DEXTER E. PARKS, REGENT, EXPRESS THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING:

THE TALLADEGA NATIONAL BANK

| Talladega Insurance Agency     | Venable's Cleaners       |
| Isbell National Bank           | Cheaha Motor Company     |
| Wood's Thrift Store            | Owl Drug Company         |
| Weaver-Ragdale                 | Goldberg & Lewis        |
| Johnson-Pate Company           | Clyde's Florists         |
| Landham Drug Company           | Talladega Hardware       |
| Dennis Furniture Company       | Griffin's Jewelry        |
| Builders Supply Company        | The Jo Ann Shop          |
| Hubbard's Mens Wear            | Braswell Furniture Co.   |
| Henderson Drug Company         | Cooley Motor Company     |
| Talladega Furniture Company    | Wright Drug Company      |
| Talladega Flower & Gift Shop   | McCaig's Motel          |
| Van Blankenship Photography    |                          |

Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 467)

same way with "God Bless America." During her talk she also played and sang several patriotic songs which she had written and set to music herself.

Noting that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world", Mrs. Burris pointed out that in communist countries children are indoctrinated from babyhood in the principles of communism and urged her listeners to begin at the earliest opportunity to teach their children and grandchildren to sing the National Anthem and other patriotic songs and to love their country and appreciate their freedom.

LYCOMING (Williamsport, Pa.). The Genealogical Records Committee with Mrs. James G. Liddle, Chairman, Mrs. Robert C. Ault, Miss Helen TenBroeck and Mrs. Roy L. Reeser (deceased) has been busy compiling books of old Bible and miscellaneous items to send to the Daughters of the American Revolution library in Washington and to other libraries. These books do much to aid searchers who are trying to establish their lineage for membership in the Society.

Since 1959 we have made twelve bound and indexed books with a total of 2912 pages. They are: Bible and Miscellaneous Records Vols. I, II, III, IV, V, VI; Memorial Baptist Church History; Simcox (Simcock) Liddle and Related Families (a genealogy); Veterans Burials—All Wars in Pennsylvania; Revised Index to Veterans Burials All Wars in Pennsylvania; Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Pennsylvania Vols. I and II.

(Continued on page 493)
While in Washington
You Are Cordially Invited to Visit Morven Park, Leesburg, Virginia
on “DAR” Day, April 20, 1969

The Ketoctin Chapter and the Westmoreland Davis Memorial Foundation cordially invite you to tour historic Morven Park, home of the late Virginia Governor and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis. The Governor’s mother, Annie L. Westmoreland Davis was a direct descendant of Henry Morris.

Morven Park had its beginnings as a simple fieldstone house in Revolutionary times and was brought to its present magnificence by Governor Davis. The mansion contains a museum, priceless chandeliers and mantelpieces and features portraits of Annie Westmoreland Davis, the Governor, his wife and their families and exquisite 16th Century Brabant tapestries. You can also enjoy a leisurely stroll through the beautiful Marguerite G. Davis Memorial Boxwood Gardens.

There are many other historical sites to see in and around Leesburg which was named for Francis Lightfoot Lee, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Information on Morven Park may be obtained from the Virginia State Travel Service, 1716 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Telephone 298-7171.

MORVEN PARK is located outside of Leesburg, Va., 30 miles northwest of Washington, just off U. S. 7 east/west, and U. S. 15, north/south.
WORDS FOR OUR LAND TO LIVE BY
Thomas Jefferson, First Inaugural Address, March 4, 1801

"—a wise and frugal government, which shall restrain men from injuring one another, which shall leave them otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits of industry and improvement, and shall not take from the mouth of labor the bread it has earned. This is the sum of good government, and this is necessary to close the circle of our felicities."
VISIT SCHUYLER-HAMILTON HOUSE
Morristown, New Jersey

Built 1760
During the American Revolution
home of Dr. Jabez Campfield
Scene of the Alexander Hamilton-
Betsy Schuyler courtship
 Owned since 1923 by
Morristown Chapter, DAR
which preserves it as a
historical museum

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Hannah Arnett .......... East Orange
Beacon Fire ............ Summit
Continental ............. Plainfield
Loantaka .............. Madison
Morristown .......... Morristown

Compliments of
ROBERT ROSEMOND CHAPTER
El Dorado, Arkansas

ARAPAHOE CHAPTER
Boulder, Colorado
honors two past Regents
Mrs. Perle Lee Holloway
and Mrs. Henry J. Thoessen
for their many contributions to our chapter

Greetings
FORT MORGAN CHAPTER, NSDAR
Fort Morgan, Colorado

In loving memory of
Kathleen Mac Allen Miller
(Mrs. M. F.)
Charter Member
La Junta Chapter NSDAR, La Junta, Colorado

Honoring
Mr. George L. Miller
Colorado State Regent 1967-1969
La Plata Valley Chapter NSDAR
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Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 487)

The grave of Abner Johnson, Sr. was located in the old Biedler Cemetery adjoining the old Shamokin Township Baptist Church Cemetery, now Rush Township, Northumberland County, Pa. The original marker contained the dates: Born 1762—Died 1829, Aged 68 years. A new marker was placed by Mrs. Marie S. Bair. Abner Johnson, Sr. was of English descent and came from Hunterdon County, New Jersey. He served as a private in the New Jersey troops and Militia during the Revolutionary War. He was married to Abigail Lee.

Two of our members, Mrs. William DeNeill and Miss Gladys Tozier, were interviewed over radio station WLYC, Williamsport, Pa. for a fifteen minute period at 11:50 A.M., February 4, 1969. They talked about February being American History month, sponsored by Daughters of the American Revolution when its observance began and how related to the purpose of the Society, and national and local programs for that month.—Margaret C. Ault.

(Continued on page 495)
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Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 493)

ANTHONY WAYNE CHAPTER
(Honesdale, Pa.) recently awarded the Americanism medal to a Wayne resident, Mrs. Teresa Romani Kiegler. This award was presented to Mrs. Kiegler at the 29th annual graduation program of Kieglergarten at the Honesdale High School auditorium.

Kieglergarten is a pre-school learning institution conducted by Mrs. Kiegler for a number of years. The medal and citation were presented by Mrs. Wyman B. Fowler, retiring regent.

Mrs. Kiegler was cited for accomplishments concerning Kieglergarten, her many years as head counselor at summer camps, coaching basketball and majorettes and for interpreting and assisting foreign born persons to gain American citizenship. She was born in Italy and has made return trips to her native land over the past years. While visiting various parts of Italy she has acquired an enormous movie travelogue and is in great demand by area clubs and organizations as a speaker. Mrs. Kiegler is a naturalized citizen. Her husband, Augustus Kiegler is a former member of the Honesdale high School faculty.

This presentation of the Americanism medal has been the first awarded by the Wayne County Chapter which feels justly proud to have a citizen in our area who has so aptly demonstrated her ability in trustworthiness, service, leadership and patriotism.—Elizabeth K. Bryant.

JACKSONVILLE (Jacksonville, Fla.). Both patriotism and education were carried to Japan by Mrs. W. Robert Winslow, Junior Member of Jacksonville Chapter. While residing there for the past three years, she was able to enact these goals, both personal and those of DAR, through American Red Cross, Mrs. Winslow and her husband conducted weekly classes in their home for college students, members of Japanese Junior Red Cross, in English conversation and cultural exchange. Of particular interest were her days spent on surgical wards and air evacuation receiving-rooms of the Zama Army Hospital, aiding young veterans of the Vietnam conflict. Here she was both errand-girl and mother-confessor. Quoting Mrs. Winslow: "That hospital was a world unto itself, permeated all at once with personal courage yet unsympathetic, strapping maturity yet delicate improvidence, faith in American ideals yet disillusionment in our nation's realities. Still, there was always youth's optimism. I was sharing in modern history: in tragedy and in hope. What of myself was given was returned ten-fold." This year Mrs. Winslow will pursue her goals in Jacksonville Chapter DAR as Chairman of both National Defense and Service for Veteran-Patients. Captain Winslow, a Regular Army graduate of Virginia Military Institute, is currently pouring his energies into our longest war as an Administrative Officer at HQ, MACV, at Ton Son Nhut. There he is advisor to the RVN Army, dealing with materials, supplies, and weapons.

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