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Go placidly among the noise and haste; and remember what peace there may be in silence.

As far as possible, without surrender, be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud aggressive persons, they are vexatious to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself.

Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time.

Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is, many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism.

Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection; neither be cynical about love, for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass.

Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrender the things of youth.

Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness.

Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should.

Therefore, be at peace with God, whatever you conceive him to be, and in the noisy confusion of life keep peace within your soul.

With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Strive to be happy.—Found in old St. Paul's Anglican Church, Baltimore.
From the President General

DEAR MEMBERS:

Time passes so quickly it hardly seems possible that a new Year has begun; a time for closely checking our accomplishments of the past and a hopeful survey of the future.

Of interest to all Daughters is the status of the Constitution Hall renovation indebtedness. At the beginning of this administration the loan stood at $141,000 with an interest rate of 6½ percent. Thanks to your concern and financial help, plus the enthusiastic pledges made during the past Congress, by September 1969 our debt had been reduced to $1,905.63. At that time, with unfixed interest rates which have risen to 8½ percent, it was thought advisable to borrow from our own funds to pay the bank, thus eliminating interest on the loan. This was done on April 29, 1969, with saving of succeeding months’ interest. The amount currently owed to our own accounts is $18,215. This amount must be returned to its original sources rapidly as possible; therefore, it would be extremely helpful to have all complete pledges paid promptly.

The promise made at several State Conferences to have a plaque inscribed with names of States or individuals contributing $1000 or more to the Constitution Hall indebtedness from January 1, 1969 through Congress 1970 will be completed as soon as possible after the 79th Congress.

Even a self-liquidating debt, such as the initial one on Constitution Hall, can be affected by adverse conditions such as labor disputes. The recent difficulties between the National Symphony Orchestra Board and the musicians did affect our income for the months of October and November when twenty bookings were cancelled.

Savings have been effected in many places in the general operation of National Headquarters. Your President General and her Executive Committee will continue to be watchful in an effort to conserve and wisely use the National Society's resources while still maintaining its prestige and dignity.

In this New Year in a new Decade, each of us must do everything possible to maintain the stability of our Country as well as our National Society. Working with the National Committees directed toward Youth and Education is especially needed during this time of stress. Through this means our excellent work can become better known and inspired women will be enthusiastic about joining our ranks. A prime New Year's Resolution for every member should be to encourage good potential members to join and assist in our outstanding work.

Let us keep our faith in God as a guide in our daily lives and in our patriotic and educational work. Good health and much happiness to all in this New Year.

Affectionately,

Betty Newkirk Seimes
Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes
President General, NSDAR
1969 DAR School Tour

By Lucille D. Watson, Director

The 1969 DAR School Tour has earned itself a place in the history of our National Society. What a delightful and informative ten days it was. This eighth bus tour seemed to be the best one of all. The very friendly ladies, their helpfulness and complete cooperation, their enthusiasm and sense of humor can simply never be duplicated.

Once during each three year administration, members of the National Society are given the privilege of taking a planned bus tour that includes visits to the two DAR-owned Schools: Tamassee in South Carolina and Kate Duncan Smith in Alabama. This year we also visited Berry College at Mt. Berry, Georgia and Crossnore School, Inc. at Crossmore, North Carolina. The National Society approves of the work and studies in these two schools and contributes financial aid to their support.

By very special request, the same two wonderful drivers were again assigned to the 1969 tour. Mr. James W. Hamblin and Mr. Paul M. Robbins, both of Roanoke, Virginia, were warmly greeted by the ladies, many of whom have traveled with them before. Mr. Robbins has driven every National Society, DAR School Bus Tour beginning with the very first one in 1948 during the administration of Mrs. Roscoe C. O’Byrne. Mr. Hamblin has been with us on each tour since 1951, during the administration of Mrs. James B. Patton. These two drivers have long records of safety, each having 30 years of bus driving without accidents. They literally know each mile of the way and the campus grounds of each school. Both were most helpful, courteous, efficient and each has a great sense of humor, which added much to the enjoyment of this tour.

From 8:00 to 9:00 a.m. on October 10, 1969, there was much activity and friendly, cheery voices could be heard in the corridor at the De Sales Street side of the Mayflower Hotel. There were smiles, laughter and warm greetings as the luggage was tagged and the tour buttons distributed. Jim and Paul busily loaded approximately 138 pieces of luggage and cartons of the various state’s official souvenir maps and tour kits filled with interesting and useful items.

The official tour pictures were taken and then the 69 ladies gaily boarded their buses. With Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, NSDAR on Bus #1 were the Director of the Tour, Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, the driver Mr. Hamblin (Jim) and 32 other ladies. On Bus #2 were Miss Amanda A. Thomas, National Chairman of the DAR School Committee; Mrs. Eldred Yochim, Assistant Director of the Tour; the driver Mr. Robbins (Paul) and 33 more passengers. The buses pulled away on time with a gay, talkative, attractive group on board. These 69 ladies came from 32 different states representing all areas of our great country. The tour traveled through 6 different states with stops at the 2 DAR Schools and 2 DAR-approved schools. An approved School means that the school has been endorsed by the Daughters of the American Revolution of the state in which it is located, has been investigated by the Chairman of this committee and has been approved by the Continental Congress. To qualify a school must be for under-privileged boys and girls who otherwise would not have the opportunity for education, or for Americanization of foreign born students or students of foreign parentage, maintaining high scholastic standards and teaching Patriotic American Principles. The two Approved Schools visited were Berry College and Academy, Mount Berry, Georgia and Crossnore School, Inc. of Crossmore, North Carolina. The National Society has been active in promoting youth education for more than sixty years and during this period approximately $6,000,000 has been contributed to the Schools Program. The records achieved by students from DAR...
Schools and those aided by DAR in the Approved Schools prove that DAR has invested wisely in youth. The current need for DAR contributions for the School Program is great and this is why once in each administration an extensive School Bus Tour is planned. It is always a popular tour and one that is eagerly awaited each three years. Information and knowledge is obtained that would not be possible to secure in any other way.

The buses traveled with apparent ease to Petersburg, Virginia with much visiting and the drawing of names for our Friendship Game that has proven so popular over the years. At Petersburg the tour members were the luncheon guests of the Virginia State Society. Mrs. John Victor Buffington, State Regent, presided over this delicious luncheon, Mrs. Edward Godfrey, Regent, and Mrs. Thomas C. Diehl, Treasurer of the Frances Bland Randolph Chapter, in Petersburg, along with chapter members, planned the luncheon and served as our gracious hostesses. Following this delightful interlude, the ladies again boarded their buses. As we left Virginia, Mrs. Buffington bade us goodbye for her state but Mrs. John Carter Goldsborough, State Regent of the North Carolina Society; welcomed us to hers. Mrs. Eldred Yochim, Assistant Director of this tour and a Virginia Daughter served as the Virginia hostess in her Bus #2. Mrs. Roy Cagle, past Librarian General, from North Carolina welcomed Bus #2 to her state.

That evening we enjoyed the luxury of a fine Albert Pick Motel with lovely rooms, delicious food and a night's restful sleep at Greensboro, N.C.

In the morning, Saturday, October 11, we were again on our way traveling south through the colorful state of North Carolina. We arrived at Clemson House, Clemson, South Carolina at noon time, found our rooms and then gathered for a delicious buffet luncheon. Mrs. Ralph Henry Cain, widow of Dr. Cain who for many years was the Superintendent of Tamassee DAR School, was our guest for the luncheon. Mrs. Cain now makes her home in Clemson.

In the afternoon our buses left for the Tamassee DAR School. The scenery was beautiful and the trip to the mountains during the western movement following the American Revolution. We learn from the history of the school that all the inspiration, effort, funds and property which were contributed to the founding of Tamassee came from the South Carolina Daughters and citizens of that state. Later, at the NSDAR Continental Congress in April 1920, the first help came from other sources. 1969 marks Tamassee's Golden Anniversary and how fortunate are the tour members that they could attend this very special celebration at the school. The school has grown in many ways: from 1 building to 31 attractive ones; from 110 acres to 1086; from 1 cow to a herd of milk and beef cattle; from access by an unpaved, winding road to a highway from Walhalla cutting through a corner of the school's property; from 50 children to over 400; from just the members of the South Carolina DAR State Society to friends from all over the country and from an endowment of $50,000 to over $500,000. (The above was taken from "Tamassee's Half Century" by Grace Ward Calhoun.) Tamassee DAR School has 185 boarding students and 121 day students attending elementary classes. The high school students are bussed to Tamassee-Salem, an off-campus school. Both schools are part of the public school system.

Our tour members spread over the campus where they visited the buildings and expressed their delight. The happy and bright faces of the children touched each person's heart. At 5:30 P.M. we enjoyed a most delightful and beautifully appointed high tea in the South Carolina Cottage as the guests of the Daughters of District one, South Carolina DAR, with Mrs. Sam A. McGee, Director of this district as the hostess. Mrs. Drake H. Rogers, State Regent of South Carolina; Mrs. William N. Gressette, Vice President General from this state and Mrs. Joseph Pinson, Chairman of the Board of Tamassee; made everyone feel welcome and wanted at Tamassee.

Following the tea, the members adjourned to the Talmadge Auditorium for the Open Meeting of the Tamassee Board and the enjoyable pageant that depicted the 50 years at Tamassee. Then our ladies boarded the buses for the 30 mile ride back to Clemson House and our inviting beds.

On Sunday morning, October 12, all were again in the buses for the ride to Tamassee where we assembled in the Talmadge Auditorium for the Founders' Day program with special emphasis on the Golden Jubilee Year of the Founding of Tamassee. The special message of the day was brought by Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General. Many gifts, large and small, were acknowledged and gratefully accepted. The Golden and Silver Keys were explained as this has been a great effort of this anniversary year for Tamassee. Fifty years ago 500 chapters and individuals pledged $100 each to a dream. They were known as the Founders. Today it is hoped that 1000 friends of Tamassee will give $50 each to assure its continuation in these days of rising costs. This group of Gold Patrons will be listed, the names published and the members honored as successors of the Founders.

Following the luncheon, our tour members slowly boarded their buses and it was with reluctance and backward looks that we drove down the mountain side. The school plant and the children of Tamassee will linger in our memories.
But, we had more and new places to visit so we headed toward the Georgia State Line. Mrs. Herman M. Richardson, Vice President General from that state, acted as our hostess and welcomed us. We tasted our apples, sang, napped and visited and the 4-hour ride seemed as naught. We were alert, lively and talkative, as we arrived at our inviting motel in Rome, Georgia. There we were met by Mrs. Robert Hugh Reid, State Regent of the Georgia Society and by Dr. Inez Henry, Assistant to the President of the Berry College and Academy. How everyone did enjoy the delicious buffet supper and then a restful sleep.

On Monday morning, October 13, as soon as all our luggage was loaded, the ladies were again on board. We enjoyed an interesting and enlightening tour of Berry College and Academy, accented by the stories of Dr. Henry who served as our guide. Berry College is fully accredited, coeducational and offers B.A., B.M., and B.S. degrees. An education here at this lovely and beautiful college is a personal experience that begins when the student first enters the Gate of Opportunity—an experience designed to develop the student as a whole person. Berry Academy, which is affiliated with the college, is a fully accredited college preparatory school for young men in grades nine through twelve. Berry was the first school to be placed on the list of DAR approved schools. The college and the academy campuses are nestled in more than 30,000 acres of forests, fields, mountains, lakes and streams which are owned by the institution. There are more than 100 buildings now on the campus, which originated in a log cabin. This college is located in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains and we could all imagine Miss Berry in her special “House of Dreams” on top of Lavender Mountain or Mt. Berry. We toured the campus, going past the farm with its clean buildings and tall spires, past the beautiful Frost Chapel for the Academy boys and the breathtaking view of the tallest over-shot water wheel in the United States. We were most fortunate to see Possum Trot Church where Miss Berry had her first real school. As a special feature of the tour, we were invited to Oak Hill, the lovely old Southern Colonial mansion that had been Miss Martha Berry’s family home. It was sheer delight to wander through the perfectly appointed rooms, still arranged as though the residents had only just left them, and to pause to dream a moment in the rose garden. The members of the Xavier Chapter, Rome, Georgia were hostesses for the coffee held here at Oak Hill. Mrs. Joseph N. Franklin is the Regent of that chapter. Then to the craft shop where we purchased towels, toys, notepaper, plates and copies of Dr. Henry’s book about Miss Berry.

Our luncheon was held in the Kran nert Center and again we quickly found a place in which to browse and to shop. We enjoyed a short program and a film on Berry College. Dr. John R. Bertrand, President of the College and Mrs. Bertrand, joined us for luncheon to make us feel doubly welcome to the campus. After a quick look at the clock, we had to board our buses.

Fond goodbyes, especially to Dr. Henry, who is a favorite with everyone, were said and our two large “greyhounds” headed toward Alabama. Mrs. Percy Bryant, State Regent of Alabama, and Mrs. Richard P. Geron, Vice President General from this state, welcomed us to Alabama. Soon we were all checked into our motel at Scottsboro. After a short rest, some clothes changes and some make-up repairs, we again dutifully boarded our “homes away from home” and headed up the hills toward Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. The scenery was beautiful, the mountain sides were very steep and the apparent good will and friendship on board made this twenty mile trip seem like a short one. How delightful it was to greet our Alabama friends of long standing. In addition to Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Geron, there was Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, past Vice President General and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of K.D.S. Mr. John P. Tyson, Executive Secretary of the School was greeted warmly by the tour members.

It seemed almost impossible to believe, but once again we lined up for supper as the guests of the Alabama Society, DAR. After the supper, the open K.D.S. Board Meeting was held. All tour members listened to reports and were privileged to ask questions. After a quick “walk through” of the Patton House where the Ohio Daughters with Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser, State Regent, proudly showed their newly redecorated house, we were refreshed with a cold drink. This was truly a lovely, lovely house with interesting, unusual and valuable antiques. Then to our buses, back to our motel and to bed.

By 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, October 14, we had breakfasted, boarded our buses, climbed the twisty, but scenic mountain road and once again were on the campus of the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. Daughters fanned out all over the grounds. We visited the rummage room, the craft center and the office of Mr. Tyson where we shopped for old jewelry, delightful craft articles and the cookbook compiled by the ladies of Gunter Mountain. Mrs. Edward Joseph Reilly, Vice President from New York, took passengers for a ride in the school’s truck. The school buildings and the library were visited.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is located in northeast Alabama, high on Gunter Mountain. The school is near the village of Grant, in Marshall County, and not far from the towns of Scottsboro, Guntersville and Huntsville. Kennamer’s Cove can be seen some 600 feet below. The Alabama Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution established the school in 1924 and named it in honor of Mrs. J. Morgan Smith, a devoted DAR and Alabama State Regent for ten years. Mrs. Smith was a gifted lady who did much to further the educational, cultural and civic life of Alabama. This school was officially opened February 26, 1924, with four teachers and less than one hundred students. The inspiration, work, land, and money involved in the founding of this mountain school came entirely from Alabama citizens, the Alabama DAR and the people.
Top left, little girls who live in the Groves Cottage at Tamassee DAR School pose for a picture. Above is pictured the Dr. Eustace H. Sloop Chapel at Crossnore School, Inc., a DAR Approved School. At right is pictured the Frost Chapel for boys and the tallest over-shot water wheel in the United States, located at Berry College and Academy, Mount Berry, Georgia.

Top right, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, NS-DAR, turns the first shovel of earth at the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Seimes-Thomas Classroom Building at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School. Above, students at Kate Duncan Smith gather for an assembly.
of Gunter Mountain. The early years of the school were difficult ones but this undertaking in education aroused the interest of the National Society's membership and soon help was on the way. In ten years the original four-room structure tripled in size and has continued to grow. There are now 32 buildings on the KDS campus of 250 acres. It is accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. It is operated as a public day school with a present enrollment of more than 800 students. Approximately one-third of the graduating classes attend college. Many of these students are aided financially by members of the DAR and by the Alumni Association of KDS which has established scholarships to aid deserving and needy graduates to attend college. The graduates have taken a prominent place in society, business and industry in a manner which reflects credit and honor on their Alma Mater and the DAR. The Daughters of the American Revolution own the land and the buildings at KDS and maintain them. They also pay the salaries of two teachers, the executive secretary, a bookkeeper-secretary, a typist, a secretary for the principal, a school nurse and two or three maintenance workers throughout the year.

The nurse is the center of a very exceptional activity that is part of the KDS School program. She gives her time to the school and the people of the mountain. She not only instructs the students in classes, but teaches the adults better health and hygiene, gives first aid, and when necessary, takes the students to nearby towns for medical care. The school is controlled by a board of trustees, all of whom are Daughters of the American Revolution except three men. Six of the out-of-state members are appointed by the President General, NSDAR. The State of Alabama contributes to the school in three areas: it supplies and maintains buses for pupil transportation, pays the salaries of the drivers; pays the basic salaries of all the teachers except two; and it pays the cost of fuel. A fine working relationship has existed over the years between the KDS administrators and county and state educators. Kate Duncan Smith DAR School is not just another school for mountain boys and girls. It serves all the members of the Mountain communities—economically, socially, physically and spiritually.

As the morning wore on, friendly people began to arrive from the mountains around us, carrying baskets and cartons of food for the traditional "Basket Dinner". This is a sight that will never be forgotten by those on the tour. It was a fabulous display of more dishes than we could either identify or count. There were meat loaves, ham, literally hundreds of pieces of delicious fried chicken, barbecued beef, pork, deviled eggs (both plain and fancy) and jello salads of all colors and descriptions. There was an entire possible kind of vegetable, some of them hot in a casserole and some in various kinds of salads. There were baked and scalloped potatoes, both white and sweet. There were pickles, beets, okra, cheese and every kind of relish. There were buns and rolls, homemade breads and sandwiches. There were several kinds of dressings and I am sure every kind of pie and cake that is listed in the Kate Duncan Smith DAR Cookbook was on the table. This is a most inadequate description but I hope you will understand in some small way the generosity of our Gunter Mountain friends. They say this is one way they can express their appreciation for our school. Truly, this magnificent dinner is a wonderful tradition and one that is eagerly awaited by all those on the tour.

The interesting cookbook of Dedication Day Recipes is dedicated to the hundreds of Gunter Mountain Ladies, both living and dead, who through the years have prepared and served the delicious basket dinners on Dedication Day. The foreword of the cookbook states the following: "The idea for a cookbook containing dedication recipes is not new. For years, DAR visitors who have enjoyed the annual basket dinners at KDS have suggested and requested that the school undertake such a project. Almost every dedication some of the mountain ladies were approached about particular recipes..."

At 1:30 P.M. the Dedication Exercises began with the procession of State and National Officers, both present and past. Mrs. Percy A. Bryant, State Regent, presided and Mrs. H. Grady Jacobs introduced the Distinguished Guests. Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, addressed the assembly. Many needed, worthwhile and valuable gifts were accepted for the school. Following the exercises, the Flag Bearers and Color Guards led the officers and distinguished guests followed by the assembly to the site of the new classrooms building for the Ground Breaking Ceremony. Mrs. Bryant again presided and appropriate remarks were made by Mrs. Seimes, President General, and Miss Amanda A. Thomas, National Chairman of the DAR School Committee. Mrs. Seimes, as President General, turned the first spade of earth followed by Mrs. R. P. Geron and Mrs. Bryant representing the Alabama State Society and other officials in their respective capacities. These classrooms are badly needed and must be financed, constructed and occupied in the next year if at all possible. The following most appropriate words were said during the ceremony: "The mind can dream a dream but the hands must make it real." The members of the tour were firmly convinced of the need for this building to be known as the Seimes-Thomas Classrooms Building.

That evening we were again the guests of the Alabama Daughters for an early supper where friendship and good will abounded. It was at this supper that Miss Betty Bear made her first appearance as a member of the 1969 DAR School Bus Tour. Betty is a delightful, lovely and winsome young doll bear. She was elegant in her American Beauty-colored skin. Because her appearance at the supper was unexpected and completely spontaneous, she was really not prepared to meet her new friends. She was not properly dressed, she had forgotten her hair ribbon and her official sash but this made no difference to us. Of course, Betty Bear was named for our President General, Betty Newkirk Seimes. Betty Bear volunteered to help raise money for the badly needed new Seimes-Thomas Classrooms. That evening
contributions were given in Betty Bear's name for the building. Watch for more information about this project. Every daughter will want to have a part. Betty Bear will go home with some lucky individual following Continental Congress in April 1970.

On Wednesday morning, April 15, we headed north to Tennessee. A stop was made at Pigeon Forge where our ladies could see this interesting pottery being made and shop for attractive, well-made items. By 5:00 P.M. we were at our motel in Gatlinburg and enjoying the lovely view of the Smokies from our balconies.

We partook of a delicious dinner as guests of the Tennessee Society, DAR with Mrs. Walter Hughey King, State Regent, presiding. Following a delightful musical program by their talented State Regent, Mrs. King, the gracious Tennessee daughters wished us a pleasant good night.

Since the next morning, Thursday, October 16 was to be a free one, our members utilized every pleasant minute. Gatlinburg stretches for 2 miles along the banks of the Little Pigeon River at the base of Mount Le Conte, and is an important handicraft center for the Southern Highlands area. We shopped, we ate, we walked, we napped, we visited and some of us just sat in the comfortable chairs on the balconies of our rooms, enjoying the splash of colors on the slopes of the mountains. Our stay there was much too short but by 1:30 P.M. we were on our way to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. The blue haze, sometimes as dense as smoke, almost always hangs over these mountain peaks and hence comes the name, Great Smoky Mountains.

This afternoon, the bluish haze was in evidence as we climbed the mountains. The highest peaks in eastern North America, with the exception of Mount Mitchell (not in the park) form the Smokies—the most massive mountain uplift in the East and one of the oldest land areas on earth. Twelve summits are over 6000 feet and there are more than 125,000 acres of virtually unspoiled forest. Few places in the United States have a plant life so varied and there are over 100 species of trees alone.

In a short time we were at the edge of Asheville, home of Mrs. Roy Cagle, Chairman of the Congress Program Committee. She had arranged for a police escort into her city and directly to our motel because of the heavy traffic at this hour. But once again, our tour ladies were underestimated. Because he felt we couldn't possibly be on time with 69 ladies the police escort wasn't at the appointed meeting place at the time set. So we drove on without his services, found our motel and soon were comfortably settled in our rooms.

That evening we were entertained at the Asheville City Club for a dinner in the sky as guests of the North Carolina Society, DAR. Mrs. Cagle arranged the steak dinner and although it sounds unbelievable, we were hungry and enjoyed this fine food. Mrs. John Carter Goldsborough, State Regent of North Carolina, was the official hostess for her state with Mrs. Cagle assisting and presenting an informative program on Crossnore School, Inc.

Friday, October 17, we headed northward and drove through more mountain areas with the colorful leaves and such interesting town names as Black Mountain, Pleasant Garden, Hawksbill Mountain, Linville Falls, Jonas Ridge and Blowing Rock. Upon our arrival at the Crossnore School, Inc. campus, we were met by the Executive Director of the School Mr. Gatling and his wife. Crossnore School, Inc. is situated in Crossnore, North Carolina. Each year almost 200 boys and girls, ranging in age from six year olds to high school seniors, come to Crossnore located in the magnificent Blue Ridge

Pictured left to right are: Lucille B. Watson, Tour Director; Paul Robbins, Driver; Marie Yochim, Assistant Director; Jim Hamblin, Driver.
Mountains. They come from homes of limited financial ability, divorce and desertion, though few are orphans. Most youths are in need of guidance and change. At Crossnore they are offered a stable environment in which they may grow to become men and women with faith in God, love for their country and pride in themselves. Crossnore was established by Dr. Mary Martin Sloop in 1911 as a one-room schoolhouse. From these beginnings Crossnore has grown to a campus of 25 buildings on 75 acres. Eventually the county took over the responsibility of the school system and Crossnore today is primarily a boarding facility. For over fifty years Crossnore has housed, fed, and clothed over 4,000 deprived youngsters. Now, grown men and women, they are scattered across the country, testifying to the contagious faith and courage of Mary Martin Sloop and to the fact that Crossnore is truly a “miracle in the hills.”

While the present and past national officers were enjoying a cup of coffee at the Gatling residence, the rest of the members visited the Country Store, the Rummage Center, the drug store and toured the campus. As at the other schools, willing and courteous guides piloted our tour members over the campus pointing out places of interest and answering many questions.

We enjoyed luncheon at noon and then adjourned to the Dr. Eustace H. Sloop Chapel for the afternoon program. Following the processional of the National Officers and official guests, Mrs. John Carter Goldsborough, State Regent, presided at the program exercises. Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, addressed the assembly. Mrs. Roy Cagle, State Chairman of the DAR School Committee for North Carolina and Miss Amanda A. Thomas, National Chairman, made brief remarks and the distinguished guests were presented. Mrs. Goldsborough then made the presentation remarks concerning the North Carolina DAR Dormitory financed by the Daughters of North Carolina. Miss Martha Guy, Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Crossnore School, Inc., Mr. John W. Gatling, Executive Director of the School and Mrs. Seimes individually accepted the building in their respective capacities. Following the recessional, the assembly gathered at the site of the new building where Mrs. Seimes cut the ribbon symbolizing the opening of the building. The N. C. Daughters gave each one present a copy of the book “Miracle in the Hills,” the story of the life of Dr. Mary Martin Sloop.

Again goodbyes were said, buses were filled and we once more slowly left our good friends and headed for Winston-Salem where we were to spend the night at the Statler-Hilton Motor Inn. The miles rushed by as we once more viewed the beautiful scenery and enjoyed seeing the famed Grandfather Mountain. Soon we were in Winston-Salem and settled in spacious, comfortable rooms.

But, this was not to be just an ordinary evening. This was the night of our town party, affectionately dubbed our “exposure party” since it was tonight that we would reveal our secret friend and present her with an unusually nice gift. The dinner was delicious, humor was rampant and the exchange of gifts was enjoyable. Both Paul and Jim participated in this evening’s pleasure by recalling the “old” School Bus Tours and mentioning how things used to be. In fact, it was a story of “Good Old Times.” Their stories were most interesting and humorous. They were presented with gifts from all of the tour members who so appreciated their assistance and their courteous and capable handling of the buses. Mrs. Seimes was given a gold enameled charm for her bracelet. The charm was a clever bus with the appropriately engraved gold disc to accompany it.

Saturday, October 18 was the morning we will not forget. All but one bellman failed to show up at the hotel and piles of luggage accumulated in the halls. But, somehow, we were finally again in our seats and heading for the Old Salem community nearby. The restored Moravian Congregation Town recalls in detail an unusual community during its vital years between 1766 and 1830. As our buses pulled into the Old Salem Reception Center, the Moravian Band greeted us. As our President General, Mrs. Seimes, descended from the bus she was serenaded. It was a very special reception and one that is not often performed. All the tour members-gathered about this group of musicians, listened to their music and viewed their interesting apparel. We appreciated this courtesy extended not only to Mrs. Seimes but to all our tour members. Then followed a guided tour of the old buildings, and with the opportunities to see the bakery, craft houses, shops, the church, the graveyard, etc. Our luncheon was held in the Tavern Dining Rooms and was served by young people in Moravian costumes. What a pleasant visit this was back into the history of this village.

But once again, we must leave and soon are on our way to Virginia. A short stop was made at Roanoke to fuel our buses and there we were greeted by the wives of our drivers, Katherine Hamblin and Elsie Mae Robbins. These two friendly and attractive ladies soon made themselves a part of our group. Some of us had met them before but now everyone knew them. We can see why our two fine drivers are so proud of their wives and families. However, once more we had to leave and point toward Charlottesville, Virginia and our last night’s stop. Again, we traveled through beautiful countryside, through the lush Shenandoah Valley that our drivers call home and we seemed to follow “the ridge” of the Blue Ridge Mountains all along the way. Upon our arrival at the Mt. Vernon Motel in Charlottesville, we all went our separate ways. The Executive Officers, Miss Thomas and the two directors were the guests of the 3 Charlottesville DAR Chapters for dinner at the home of Miss Jean Printz, Regent of the Jack Jouett Chapter. Mrs. Paul A. Dahlin is Regent of the Shadwell Chapter. Mrs. Fred G. Liady, Jr. is Regent of the Albemarle Chapter but since she could not be there, Mrs. Charles R. Haugh represented her chapter.

Morning found us on our way to Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson. The drive was lovely climbing to the...
PROPOSED TRIP UNDER DISCUSSION: Being considered by the President General, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, is a possible overseas tour by chartered plane and motorcoach to Portugal, Spain, and Majorca following the 1970 Continental Congress. Due to travel space restrictions, participants will be limited to members of the National Board of Management and delegates and/or alternates to the 75th Continental Congress. State Regents are taking a count of those interested, and if the response is sufficiently favorable, plans for the tour will proceed.

EXPRESSIONS OF APPRECIATION: From a new citizen—"I wish to extend my deepest appreciation to you and others who made the DAR MANUAL FOR CITIZENSHIP available to us. I not only gained valuable knowledge, but also a deeper appreciation for what this country stands for."

From a letter written by one of Minnesota's Maria Sanford Student Loan Fund recipients: "Please find enclosed a check to cover the interest accrued on my past note. Along with this I would like to re-emphasize my appreciation and commend your organization on the fine work you are doing. I can only hope the satisfaction derived from your works is equal to my appreciation."

SOCIETY HONORS FAMOUS TEXTILE AUTHORITY: Mr. Franco Scalamandré has been awarded a DAR Americanism Medal by the Peter Minuit Chapter, New York. Mr. Scalamandré, often called the "Dean of the Silk Industry," is a native of Italy. This naturalized American citizen is extremely proud of the more than 200 historical restorations, including the White House, that he has worked on in this country. The Scalamandré firm is widely represented at NSDAR National Headquarters: in the President General's Reception Room, the DAR Museum and State Rooms, and Constitution Hall, in the stage and corridor curtains.

A LETTER OF THANKS FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES: Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, received the following letter: "I have been asked to thank you on behalf of the President for forwarding the statement by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in support of the President's policy in Vietnam. President Nixon would like you to know that he deeply appreciates your support and your best wishes."

PATRIOT'S SILVER SALE BREAKS AUCTION RECORD: A Paul Revere sauce boat brought $53,000 at the Parke-Bernet Galleries in New York City, the highest on record for a single American silver item sold at auction. The previous auction record for early American silver, made last year, was also for silver by Revere: $70,000 for a teapot, stand and creamer. Among several other Revere pieces at the most recent auction were two teaspoons, one selling at $2,000 and the other at $700. In the DAR Museum at National Headquarters there are several Revere pieces: a teapot, a spirit cup (alongside a French one brought to this country as the sample to be copied), three teaspoons and two salt spoons.

NSDAR 80TH ANNIVERSARY: The year 1970 marks the Society's eightieth birthday. The occasion is an appropriate time for telling about the Society's pioneer days. The three-day session of the first Continental Congress in the week of the 22nd of February 1892 provided the representatives of the major American newspapers with an interesting subject. The following paragraphs opened and closed the account of that Congress in the Philadelphia Inquirer: "The most important event in the social world of the capital next week will be the First Annual Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The society is national in scope and personnel and has in its membership, after but a single year's growth, 1200 of the female descendants of the best blood of the men and women who fought and worked in the eight year struggle for American independence. The society has about 300 members in Washington, beginning with Mrs. Harrison, president, and running through every branch of official life and every sphere of social activity.

"The ushers during the Congress will be twelve young ladies dressed in appropriate costumes of the period of the Revolution..."

(Somerville)
“Men are qualified for civil liberty in exact proportion to their disposition to put chains upon their appetites; in proportion as their love of justice is above their rapacity; in proportion as their soundness and sobriety of understanding is above their vanity and presumption; in proportion as they are more disposed to listen to the counsels of the wise and good, in preference to the flattery of knaves. Society cannot exist unless a controlling power upon the will and appetite is placed somewhere; and the less of it there is within, the more there must be of it without. It is ordained in the eternal constitution of things, that men of intemperate habits cannot be free. Their passions forge their fetters.”—Edmund Burke on Freedom.

This statement concerning freedom was made almost 200 years ago. It is as true today as when it was first uttered. But America is in danger of forgetting the lessons of history; forgetting that freedom is never free; forgetting that freedom imposes great responsibilities upon a people, not the least of which is self-discipline. Unfortunately, this is the very quality which is conspicuously lacking in the Nation today.

America has been in a state of continuing crisis of one sort or another for more than 35 years. We fought our way out of the depression of the thirties only to be engulfed in World War II. We were allowed only a few years of peace and then came first, the Korean War and, more recently, the war in Vietnam. We weren’t allowed to win the Korean War and victory is not in sight in Vietnam.

In the process, the morale of the American people has been sapped. We have been disarmed mentally by our no-win wars. We have been disarmed morally by the failure of our churches to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ and the significance of the Ten Commandments. We have been disarmed financially by continuing inflation and the habit of leaning on Government. Finally, the one-worlders and the Nation’s doves would like to disarm us militarily so that we can never win this or any other war.

Among the doves of this Country, one must count the liberal churches. It is this Nation’s tragedy that many of our churches wittingly or unwittingly support the communist goal of disarming America. Many of the churches, for instance, came out strongly in opposition to the antiballistic missile system, whose sole purpose is to protect the American people.

With the memory of what happened in Czechoslovakia still haunting us, how can anyone advocate disarmament? If we disarm, if we fail to protect ourselves, one day the Soviet Union will issue an ultimatum—either surrender and turn over your industrial and economic complex intact, or be bombed off the face of the earth. We would be helpless to do anything about it—if we listen to the voice of liberalism today.

The Lord God of Hosts never asked his people to lay down their arms before the enemy. There is no Biblical basis for disarming America and throwing us at the mercy of the Godless and atheistic communism of the Soviet Union.

Here I want to say that the survival of Western civilization does not depend solely upon maintaining a clear and effective superiority in nuclear weapons. Moral decay is no less our enemy than the communism of the Soviet Union. Conceivably, we may maintain overwhelming military superiority but be crumbling from within. In the latter case, there will be no will to resist aggression from abroad, much less to resist the main principles of Marxist socialism at home.

Meanwhile, “Gentlemen may cry peace, peace but there is no peace” in our cities, on our campuses, and certainly not on the battlefield of Vietnam. Moreover, America is possessed of a terrible malaise because it has failed to understand the lessons of history and has chosen to
ignore the moral, the spiritual and the constitutional values which made this Country great. And so, I repeat, we are a Nation in crisis.

Inflation is gnawing at the vitals of the economy. We are a people burdened with soaring debt, both personal and national. Inflation is robbing the people of their savings. We have found no way to curb either the wage-price spiral or Government spending. So we now propose to rob the young once more in order to raise social security payments for the elderly and retired, who are always the first victims of inflation. But by increasing social security payments, we are also expanding the responsibility of government. We are as far away as ever from curbing Government spending and this aspect of controlling inflation.

However, the entire blame for inflation cannot be laid at the Government's door. We are all to blame, to some extent, for the inflationary wave sweeping the Country. We are a people who live by the principle: Buy now, pay later. The luxuries of yesterday have become the necessities of today. The fact is that the average American is spending far more than he should. Witness the fact that consumer loans have been rising steadily, month after month, year after year, and are presently at new highs.

Meanwhile, Labor Unions are demanding wage increases far in excess of productivity increases, thereby giving fresh impetus to the inflationary spiral. Inevitably, management tries to pass on all of its rising costs to the consumer. Thus, at this moment in history, we are in danger of pricing ourselves not only out of world markets but domestic markets as well.

Never in our history was it more important for the people to understand the need for self-discipline. If we wait for Government-imposed restraints, it will be the old story—as the State swells, the people shrink, and freedom is correspondingly diminished.

No native American has known the ravages of runaway inflation. Secure in their belief in the Country's wealth, not all Americans have recognized the dangers inherent in the inflationary road we are traveling. For years there have been voices raised to warn that the road from inflation to socialism is inevitable—and let it not be forgotten that socialism is the little brother of communism.

Today, the American people can no longer afford to ignore the storm signals being hoisted on many fronts. The impending crisis resulting from our dwindling gold supplies and continuing unfavorable balance of payments cannot be postponed indefinitely. No sacrifice is too great to stave off national bankruptcy; a bankrupt nation is no longer a great nation. The survival of freedom, itself, hinges on national solvency. This, every American must understand. Moreover, the longer inflation continues at its present pace, the more concern generates in the minds of those who have read Sir John Maynard Keynes' statement that "there is no subtler, no surer means of overturning the existing basis of a society than to debauch the currency."

But it will avail us nothing if we manage to save the dollar and lose the soul of America. The present turmoil on the Nation's campuses is an alarming symptom of our times. We are reaping the whirlwind of our own apathy and negligence. We have allowed the time-honored guides for morals and discipline to be removed. A generation of children has grown up in an atmosphere of permissiveness. During this time the ancient virtues have given way to the "new morality," which is nothing but a euphemism for license. So now we talk about the generation gap, as if it were something new.

All of this did not come about in a single day or year. The fact is that we have given our children nothing to which to cling. The heroes of our Country long since have disappeared from the pages of their textbooks. Patriotism has been quietly downgraded in too many classrooms. Prayer has been effectively removed from our schools. The Constitution is often described as a "horse and buggy" affair, unequal to the requirements of an urban society. Our free enterprise system is not only inadequately explained, but all too often derided as a system of selfish capitalism.

In such an atmosphere, is it so surprising that our children are unable to cope with the suggestion that the Constitution is outmoded? How can we expect them to cope with the suggestion that human rights are more important than property rights? Here is a sophistry calculated to appeal to the idealism of unquestioning youth. There is not always someone available to tell these young people that property rights do not mean great wealth—property rights include the homes they live in, their savings accounts, their father's life insurance taken out to provide for the family's security, the cars they so proudly drive and a host of other things taken for granted. Actually, next to life itself, the right to own property is the most basic of human rights. Without the right to own property, there is neither freedom nor liberty, a fact recognized by our own Bill of Rights.

We can be thankful that the student militants and the malcontents are in a minority today, despite the headlines given them. Nevertheless, the fact remains that many of our young people simply do not know what we are talking about when we speak of the moral, spiritual and constitutional values which made this Country great. The result is that they fall easy prey to the troublemakers in their midst. They are searching for something in which to believe.

Not long ago, evangelist Billy Graham described their problem as essentially a religious problem. He, too, believes that they are searching for something to believe in and warned:

"If we allow a vacuum to develop among our young people, we are in trouble, just as Germany was 35 years ago."

Few of us are aware that communism was once described as a Christian heresy designed to undermine the West. Every American should understand that it conceals its real purpose—the destruction of our way of life—by sponsoring humanitarian goals which have appeal to idealistic young people.

Thus, communists may always be found on the side of the downtrodden and the underprivileged. Unhappily, it is not with the idea of truly helping them, but of fomenting strife and revolution. Moreover, they unhesitatingly adopt "peace" as their slogan, but fail to explain that it is the peace of chains they envision for America. And so, they are in the forefront urging disarmament for the
NATION and a “bugout” in Vietnam.

If our children are drawn into the protest movement which demands an immediate peace in Vietnam, even at the cost of total surrender to Hanoi, some of the fault is ours. We sent negotiators to the peace talks in Korea and, more recently, to Paris without demanding that prisoners of war be released before a cease-fire could be considered. We have not even succeeded in forcing Hanoi to observe the elementary, humanitarian request that they abide by the Geneva Convention in the treatment of their prisoners of war. Our prisoners of war become forgotten men.

To this we must add that we have spent billions ostensibly fighting communism. Thousands of young men have been sent to their death in this fight. And while this agony has been going on, communism has actually been condoned here at home by some. Communists have been paid salaries with taxpayers’ money and we have come to the moment in history when a Superior Court judge can announce that he is “terrified” that a communist can be fired by a university. On October 20, 1969, the 29-year policy of the University of California against employing communists was declared unconstitutional. On that day, the self-confessed communist, Angela Davis was upheld in her suit to retain her position as assistant professor at the University of California.

Here is a case of academic freedom brought to full flower. Today, the universities are the victims of the academic freedom they have championed so long. Dedicated to free expression, they are easily crippled by an excess of it.

In this connection, it is interesting to note that Dr. John A. Howard, President of Rockford College in Illinois, recently pointed out that on many campuses the faculty regards the President of the university as a figurehead and fund raiser, a shield to protect the faculty from outside pressures. Thus a survey conducted by the United States Office of Education showed that 7,500 faculty members and administrators at 68 universities stated that the No. 1 objective of a university should be “to protect the academic freedom of the faculty.”

Ponder that for a moment. Why should the highest priority on any campus be to serve the faculty, to protect academic freedom? Why isn’t it to serve the students: To raise the standards of learning? Moreover, Hitler and Stalin and Mao have taught us that education may be employed to increase hatred, arrogance and violence. The classroom may produce human devastation as well as human dignity. Thus, some basic judgments must be made about the nature and the thrust of educational programs presented to the students and those judgments must take precedence over the inclinations of the individual faculty members.

Dr. Howard concluded: “Man’s greatest problem is to learn how he can live in harmony with other men while pursuing goals giving meaning to his life. If our intellectual institutions are setting an example of strife and crudity and emotional nonthought, what hope is there for the larger Society?”

So far from producing the good society and responsible citizenship which should be the goal of all education, today we have turmoil on the campuses of the Nation and even in our high schools. To be sure, the United States is not the only country where students are being used to foment trouble—and let’s face it—revolution.

Unfortunately, we are singularly handicapped in our ability to fight back by making demands upon education. Academic freedom is a sacred cow. Successive Supreme Court decisions have denied to the States the right to disqualify communists from either teaching positions or for jobs in defense plants. Prayer has been removed from the schools by another Supreme Court decision. Moral guidelines have ceased to be a part of education in either our universities or in the secondary schools.

And what is the result? We not only have a “generation gap,” we have a rising rate of crime, particularly in the cities. To illustrate, the schools of Washington, D.C. were recently described as “terrifying blackboard jungles of rape, gang beatings, extortion, dope and senseless vandalism.” Robberies have increased in Washington, D.C. 46 percent in the first six months of 1969, as compared with the same period in 1968. For the Nation as a whole, the increase was 17 percent. Only four cities, New York, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles, topped Washington in the number of robberies this year.

Washington also outdid the Nation as a whole in the increase in murders and nonnegligent manslaughters. The Nation’s increase was put at 8 percent; Washington’s increase was 42 percent. And this is the Nation’s capital!

Here indeed is shameful evidence of moral decay within our Country. But there is another area in which all would not seem to be well in America. Victory is not ours in Vietnam. In the midst of war and with victory by no means assured, the Pentagon bowed to public opinion and announced a cutback of 70,300 in the Air Force and the Marines. Draft calls were also reduced.

This is a victory for the student militants protesting the war. It is also a victory for the doves in and out of Congress who seem determined to get us out of Vietnam even at the cost of total surrender to the demands of Hanoi. In this the mass media, particularly TV, has played a part. The defeatist, negative attitude displayed day after day has played right into the hands of the enemy.

Nothing like it has ever happened in this Country before. Is it so surprising, then, that the Chinese and the Viet Cong refer to the United States as a “paper tiger”? No army is ever any stronger than the people behind it. No wonder Hanoi refuses to make concessions. No wonder Hanoi boldly demands a full bombing halt before any substantive negotiations proceed. What a humiliation for proud America! Despite all our protestations to the contrary, the world sees us begging for peace.

So, what are we going to do? Isn’t it about time that we sought to revive what we now call “old fashioned patriotism”? If we do not have faith in our Country, we cannot hope to win the war for freedom and against communism. This is the unpleasant truth.

Once upon a time we proudly described ourselves as the great melting pot. Using our schools as a medium, we created an almost unquenchable national spirit and we created unity out of diversity. This goal is essential for survival today. We sing of our Country as “the Land of the free,” and why should we not be proud of the free institutions which
have served us so well? No man-made society is ever perfect, but shall we sit idly by and allow all that is good and great about America to be scuttled because we have not yet achieved Utopia?

Isn't it time that we put some moral guidelines back in our schools and our churches? Moral guidelines have been considered a necessary part of education for every great civilization and even for primitive tribes. As Frederick A. Manchester, writing in Christian Economics, so aptly stated:

"The people of past ages subjected their children to a process, definite and in some cases severe, of moral education. They would appear to have shared the view that each new generation is a fresh invasion of barbarians which must be brought under moral discipline."

He then went on to ask: "And we in mid-twentieth century America, What of our incoming barbarians; What are we doing to civilize them?"

At least one State has recognized the necessity of restoring moral guidelines to its schools. Under the supervision of its State Department of Education, California has published a booklet titled, Guidelines for Moral Instruction in California Schools. Its subtitles cover such subjects as "Morality and the Law," "Morality and the Religious Tradition," and "Morality and the Challenge of Secular Humanism."

In the Chapter "Humanism and Sex Education" the booklet asks:

"How has the rejection of the American premise that we are a people 'grateful to almighty God for our Freedom' affected the curriculum of public schools?" It inquires whether the religion of Secular Humanism has not, in fact, penetrated the schools without being identified as a religion. Concerning sex education, it makes the following statement:

"The controversy over 'sex education' in California's public schools has been shown to be closely associated with the recent affirmation of a 'new Morality.' Both of these movements are in turn connected with the 'sex revolution,' which has been a planned program of indoctrination on many college campuses for many years."

While this has been going on under our noses, we, the people, have been waiting for a constitutional amendment to restore prayer in our schools. Such an amendment is not necessary. A Supreme Court decision is not the law of the Land, despite assertions to the contrary. It is only the law of the case, as any freshman law student could tell us. Moreover, under the Constitution, the Congress has the right to limit the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. This power of Congress to curb the Court and regulate its jurisdiction is contained in Article III, Section 2. It represents one of the important "checks and balances" of the Constitution.

Thus, by a simple majority vote of both Houses of Congress, Congress can deny the Supreme Court the right to make decisions in the field of religious observance. Congress can also do much to restore the "constitutional integrity" of the States by wiping out the Supreme Court's jurisdiction to hear cases involving State disqualification of communists from public school teaching positions and for jobs in defense plants.

Our entire way of life is under attack. Isn't it time we rose up to defend it in our homes, in our churches, in our schools? Here I want to point out that the men who wrote our Constitution and added the First Amendment, did so not because they regarded religion as superfluous, but because they knew it to be essential. Religion is the basis of every moral code. It cannot be entirely separated from education. This thought was incorporated in the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 which stated:

"Religion, morality, and knowledge, being necessary to good government and the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged. . . ."

The first duty of education is now, and always has been, to build a responsible citizenry. We are presently engaged in a life and death struggle for our God-given liberty and against the despotism and the dialectic materialism of atheistic communism. We will not win that battle by denying the "Faith of our Fathers." There is no middle ground between communism and a freedom based on the self-discipline of religion.

Our children will one day be required to take up the battle for freedom and against tyranny as each generation has done before them. They cannot be expected to win the battle for freedom if they have been in any way deprived of an essential weapon for survival and victory—religion.

Benjamin Franklin summed up this thought when he said, "Man will ultimately be governed by God or tyrants."

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

Esther Hazel Glidden Lange (Mrs. Forrest Fay) on October 18, 1969 in Portsmouth, N.H. Mrs. Lange was State Regent of New Hampshire 1956-59; Vice President General 1959-68; Historian General 1965-68. She was a member of the Ranger Chapter of New Hampshire.
Gen. John Stark by Samuel F. B. Morse, 1816
New Hampshire's most famous soldier, General John Stark, the hero of Bunker Hill and Bennington, was the right man in the right place at the right time. His early training with his father in heavy farm work and lumbering operations, his later practice in hunting and trapping, his capture by the Indians and his study of their language and customs, all led to his success as a member of Rogers' Rangers in the French and Indian Wars. This in turn developed those soldierly qualities of leadership that became so apparent in the Revolution. He developed an ability to foresee what the enemy would do and forestall him. This quality placed him in the forefront of Revolutionary officers. He was four years old when George Washington was born and lived twenty-three years more after Washington's death; so, his life encompassed the whole revolutionary period, and he was consistently instrumental in the cataclysmic events that produced a free and independent nation.

Archibald, John's father, was born in 1693 in Glasgow, Scotland. He later moved to northern Ireland where he met and married Eleanor Nichols, also of Scottish parentage. They were of that lineage of Scotch-Irish emigrants who settled in this country in the early eighteenth century, a people of extraordinary physical and intellectual vigor. Their centuries of struggle with religious bigotry and political oppression had developed alertness and force of character which was transmitted to successive generations.

They embarked, in 1720, for the new world in hopes of a larger liberty for their children. The two or three that Archibald and Eleanor had at this time, succumbed to smallpox on the journey, and their vessel was turned away at the port of Boston due to the disease. They spent that first winter in the wilds of Maine, near what is now Wiscasset. In the spring, they removed to Nutfield, now Londonderry, N.H.

Here John was born on August 28, 1728. He was the third son of Archibald and Eleanor and the fourth child, Anna being the oldest, then William, Samuel and John. In 1736 when their Londonderry home burned, the family was complete with three more children, Archibald, Mary and Jean.

Now John's father acquired the Thaxter grant in Harrrytown, later called Derryfield, and finally, Manchester. This land comprised some 800 acres bordering on the east bank of the Merrimack River. He built the little red house by the Amoskeag Falls and the family moved in. This was the ancient fishing place of the Abenaki Indians. The apparently inexhaustible supply of salmon, shad, alewives and lamprey eels going up-river to spawn, attracted people from miles around, and during the fishing season, Archibald and his four sons kept Eleanor and the girls busy cooking, curing and salting the fish that they brought home by the barrel.

John grew up fast, working on the farm, hunting, fishing and trapping along the rivers, and developing...
the qualities of strength and endurance which were to prove so vital to his survival time after time.

In 1752 when he was twenty-four years old, he went on a hunting and trapping expedition with his brother William, Amos Eastman and David Stinson of Dunbarton. When they had accumulated furs to the value of 550 pounds sterling, they discovered traces of Indians nearby and decided to clear out. John, being the youngest, was sent ahead to gather up the traps. Unfortunately, the Indians were nearby and John was captured. His friends, wondering what was keeping him, shot off their guns, thus revealing themselves to the Indians. John was able to signal William to escape, but Eastman was captured and Stinson was killed. The Indians confiscated their furs.

They travelled north from there, going through territory that is now Haverhill, New Hampshire, then up through the upper Coos, stopping occasionally to hunt and trap. They arrived at St. Francis, the headquarters of the Abenaki Indians, about the ninth of June.

There, Eastman and Stark were required to run the gauntlet. Eastman was badly beaten by the Indians, but Stark grabbed the club of the nearest Indian and struck out to right and left on his way through. He made his way with little injury as the Indians had to duck to avoid his sweeping blows. This delighted the old chiefs and they treated him well.

During his stay with them he gained a knowledge of their language and modes of warfare which proved of great service to him in his subsequent military activities. They called him "young chief" and the sachem adopted him.

In his later years he related with much humor the events of his captivity, saying that he experienced more kindness while he remained in their village than he ever knew prisoners of war to receive from more civilized nations.

In July, Mr. Wheelright of Boston and Captain Stevens of Charlestown, New Hampshire, agents employed by Massachusetts to redeem her captives, arrived in Montreal. Not finding the prisoners they expected, they redeemed Stark for $103.00, the price of an Indian pony, and Eastman for $60.00. Stark was amused in later years to relate that that was the only time he ever knew how much he was worth. They returned by way of Albany and arrived back in Derryfield in August.

The next season John went hunting again, this time to the limit of their endurance and when they could go no further, he continued on through the night to get help. Upon his arrival at the fort, fresh Rangers set out with sledges to rescue the wounded and exhausted Rangers. The tremendous personal feat Stark performed in this extraordinary journey by night, in the snow—some forty miles to Fort William Henry—after having

saw John. At least it was the first time that she had looked at him as perhaps something more than just a friend of the family. As for John, he was of an age to notice an attractive girl, especially since she went out of her way to be noticed. His usually stern visage must have softened as they exchanged glances, and he said to himself, "There's the girl I'd like to marry."

In 1754, a report was current that the French were erecting a fort at the upper Coos. Governor Wentworth dispatched Captain Powers with thirty men and a flag of truce to demand their authority for so doing. Stark, on being asked to conduct the party, took them to the upper Coos by way of the little Ox-Bow, the same route he had travelled two years before as a captive of the Indians. Finding no French garrison there, they returned, being probably the first company of Englishmen exploring the Coos Interval where are now located the towns of Haverhill, New Hampshire, and Newbury, Vermont.

Stark had acquired such a good reputation by these expeditions that he was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in Rogers' Rangers and attached to Blanchard's regiment at the outbreak of the French and Indian Wars. Robert Rogers possessed a bold and adventurous spirit. His Rangers were a band of rugged foresters, every man of whom as a hunter, could hit the size of a dollar at a hundred yards distance, could follow the trail of man or beast, endure the fatigues of long marches, the pangs of hunger and the cold winter nights, often passed without fire, shelter or covering other than common clothing. They might have had a blanket, perhaps a bear skin or the boughs of hemlock or pine. Their knowledge of Indian character, customs and manners was accurate. They were recruited along the wharves at Portsmouth or in the area of Amoskeag Falls where Rogers was accustomed to meet them at the annual fishing season. He knew them to be good hunters and well versed in forest lore, and in their courage and fidelity he could have implicit confidence.

There were many forays and scouting trips against the French and Indians preliminary to what was called the French and Indian Wars in this country, (the Seven Years War in Europe).

Caleb Page, brother of Elizabeth, was commissioned an Ensign in the Rangers, and was killed in the Battle of Snowshoes. This battle took place in January of 1757 between the Rangers and the French in the area of Fort Ticonderoga. It was an all day battle in snow four feet deep on the level. Many Rangers were killed and many more wounded, including Rogers, who was forced to give over the command to Stark. On the return trip to Fort William Henry, Stark urged the men onward to the limit of their endurance and when they could go no further, he continued on through the night to get help. Upon his arrival at the fort, fresh Rangers set out with sledges to rescue the wounded and exhausted Rangers. The tremendous personal feat Stark performed in this extraordinary journey by night, in the snow—some forty miles to Fort William Henry—after having
fought the French all day, stands unsurpassed in the annals of bravery and endurance.

Archibald Stark, John's father, died June 25, 1758, at the age of sixty-one years. John received word of his father's death some time in July and obtained a leave of absence to settle his father's estate. But for John it was much harder to go home and tell Molly and her father that Caleb had been killed. Caleb was the light of his father's eye and the Page women were hard put to comfort him. He seemed to sink into a pit of despair. The frequent visits of John Stark to their home in Dunbarton with his many tales of adventure in the wilderness provided a much needed leavening influence.

John's habitual reticence was overcome in the welcoming atmosphere at the Page home and his military friends would not have recognized their stern taciturn leader. As for his superiors, he never could recognize them as such. Men with more education and superior social graces impressed him not at all and he scorned them when they misunderstood or had inadequate knowledge of conditions.

Two weeks after Archibald's will was probated, on August 20, 1758, John Stark and Elizabeth Page were married. They settled down in the Page home, but John was not used to the comfortable luxury of their way of life and soon became restless from inactivity. Molly was not surprised when he jumped at the chance to obey General Amherst's order to build a road from Fort No. 4 (Charleston, New Hampshire) on the Connecticut River to Crown Point.

Because of this assignment, Stark missed being with Rogers' Rangers on their frightful expedition to destroy the St. Francis Indian Village in Canada, when few of them returned with their lives.

While John was away, Molly's first child was born, December, 1759. She named him Caleb for her father and brother. Captain Page took a new lease on life with the birth of his grandson and followed his development with keen interest. This Caleb was one of the younger recruits to fight in the Battle of Bunker Hill, and was the only survivor of the battle to be present at the laying of the cornerstone of the monument by Lafayette.

It soon became apparent that resentment of the British was building. The Rangers, a rough and independent lot, were made at every opportunity to feel unyielding, and the Rangers were in no mood to endure it. Stark had now had five years of war, Canada had fallen to the British, and John, after a typical tiff with his superiors involving a misunderstanding with General Amherst, was glad to stay at home and build up his own property.

Leaving little Caleb with his grandfather, John and Molly went to live with John's mother beside the Amoskeag Falls. They were to have fifteen years of peace. Archibald and John, Jr. were born during this period.

Molly must have had difficult moments learning to live with her mother-in-law. The ways of the Scotch Presbyterians were quite different from those of the English Puritans. Eleanor had endured and overcome much misfortune and hardship while Molly had been reared, as nearly as possible, as an English gentlewoman. Even their taste in foods varied. Where the Starks drank buttermilk, Molly preferred her cup of tea when she could get it.

John spent these peaceful years building up his farm and lumbering interests. He settled his father's estate and bought the land his brothers and sisters had inherited. In the end he found himself the sole owner of all the land, an estate as substantial as those of any of the Revolutionary War generals save Washington.

With the advent of another child the little house by the falls began to seem inadequate and John picked a location about half a mile north, to build a suitable mansion. He fashioned it of the best lumber and with spacious design, two stories and an attic, big rooms with eight foot ceilings, chimneys front and back rather than the usual central chimney, allowing for fireplaces in most of the rooms. This was fifty years before stoves came into use. John and Molly admired fine wood and would have neither paint nor wall paper in the rooms, so there was panelled wainscotting and fine corner cupboards. Eleanor Stark, John's mother, died here in 1768. The first child born in the new home, a girl, was named Eleanor but she died at an early age and the next child, also a girl, was named Eleanor too.

Ingrained resentment of British soldiery following the French and Indian Wars was not far below the surface as King George imposed more and more taxes on the colonies. The Stamp Act of 1765, the Boston Massacre of March 7, 1770 (questionable now as to who fired the first shot), the Tea Tax resulting in the Boston Tea Party of December, 1773, all were sparks to help ignite the conflagration that would soon envelop the colonies.

The Battle of Lexington and Concord was the opener and following it, rumors began flying about that the British were in arms and headed for New Hampshire. Never one to believe in rumors, John Stark, now forty-seven years old, shut down his mill, picked up his powder horn and bullet pouch and headed south, gathering recruits as he rode. He would see for himself what had happened at Lexington and Concord, and ordered his men on to Medford to wait for him. Molly followed along soon after with his coat, personal belongings, some money, and a few food supplies wrapped in a blanket. Though she was now pregnant with Charles who was to be born in December, from all accounts, she did go to Medford and the only means of travel was by horseback.

Stark, with his considerable number of volunteers in Medford, was assured by the committee at Cambridge that under Massachusetts control he should be named Colonel until New Hampshire authorities acted. The army was in a state of flux and as there was no
immediate demand to confront the British, the recruits drifted off for various reasons—to get more clothing, to attend to urgent duties or whatever they could devise. Even Stark went home to meet with the Legislature at Exeter to establish his status. When he rushed home to Molly shouting, “Molly, Molly, where are you woman?” she hurried to answer and he said, “What do you think those chuckleheaded nincompoops at Exeter wanted? They wanted to make me colonel of the 2nd New Hampshire regiment—the second regiment, mind you!” Understanding how his pride had been hurt, she mixed a generous hot toddy and asked a bit fearfully, “What did you say to that, John?”

“I looked them right in the eye and said, ‘Can a babe born today be older than a babe born six weeks ago? Can it?’ He glared at Molly, who turned to hide a smile as she handed him the mug.

“So what regiment are you colonel of now, John?” she asked.

Raising the mug aloft he grinned suddenly at her, “The 1st New Hampshire, of course, lassie.” And they linked arms and spun around in a little jig.

Caleb, their first born, living in Dunbarton with his grandfather, was now fifteen years old and straining at the bit to get into the fighting. On the night of June 16th he crept out before Captain Page could stop him and rode away on horseback towards Medford. When Stark saw Caleb in Medford and learned he had come to fight, he said, “Son, you had best go with Captain Reid here and get some rest. To-morrow is apt to be a very busy day.”

The British in Boston were bottled up by the surrounding provincials, and after the encounter at Lexington and Concord were loath to face them too soon again. They were bothered with smallpox and scurvy, and General Gage in command demanded more troops as he didn’t feel he had the forces to oppose the rebels. About May 25th more troops arrived, and with them came Major Generals Clinton, Howe and Burgoyne.

Clinton was a paunchy colorless little man, competent but lacking in spirit. Howe, a distant cousin of the king, was a veteran of the French and Indian Wars, was large, dark complexioned, and a heavy drinker and gambler. He was, nevertheless, a brave soldier and an able general. “Gentleman Johnny” Burgoyne was the most dashing of the three. A rarity among generals of his day, he believed in treating his soldiers like human beings and they responded with their devotion.

“What!” he exclaimed on his first shipboard glimpse of beleaguered Boston, “Then thousand peasants keep five thousand king’s troops shut up? Well, let us in and we will soon make elbow room.”

The generals had the disdain of the professional for the amateur, of the English gentleman for the colonial rustic that was so characteristic of many British officers.

Now they were ready to dislodge the provincials from the hills surrounding Boston. Charlestown, directly across from Copp’s Hill Battery in Boston, had Morton’s point which was a small elevation where the British were to land, and back of that was Breed’s Hill, a little higher, and then Bunker Hill, further back and higher still. General Prescott of the rebel army may have been ordered to fortify Bunker Hill, but he mistook the orders or followed his own inclination and put his men to work building a redoubt on Breed’s stand there, he’d have had a good view of the harbor Hill. If he had fortified Bunker Hill and taken his stand there, he’d have had a good view of the harbor and been out of range of the battery on Copp’s Hill and the guns of the warships in the harbor.

When John Stark arrived on the morning of June 17 and assessed the situation, he could see that the British could outflank them on the right. He promptly ordered his men to double the rail fence on the Mystic River side and fill the intervening space with grass to provide a backstop for British firepower. Then he ordered his men to build a stone wall from the rail fence to the water’s edge. This was just where General Howe expected to outflank the rebels.

The British, calling it an expeditionary force, demanded that their men carry full regulation field packs of 125 pounds each with blankets, ammunition, three days’ cooked rations in addition to their full uniforms of red coats, white trousers and shining black gaiters, all for a journey of a few hundred yards on one of the hottest days of the year.

Howe landed on Morton’s Point with 1550 troops but sent back to Gage for reinforcements. In the interval, the men broke ranks, unfastened their knapsacks, took off their helmets, and—securely out of rebel range—sat down in the grass to eat their lunch.

Stark had now joined up with Knowlton’s Connecticut men and Reid’s New Hampshire men at the rail fence and the stone wall. He paced off some fifty feet or so in front of his men and placed a stake in the ground, announcing, “If anyone shoots before the enemy reaches that stake I’ll knock him down.”

At three in the afternoon the British drums beat the long roll. To the provincials, listening to the call to arms, the scarlet ranks of infantry forming their precise lines were an awesome sight. These soldiers with their peaked helmets and glittering bayonets formed the world’s most formidable fighting force. Howe had expected to open up against the redoubt, the breastworks and the fence with his heavy artillery but discovered to his dismay, that his brass six-pounders had been supplied with twelve-pound shot and were useless to him.

No one will ever know with what trepidation those country boys in their homespun clothing watched the British advance. There was an ominous quiet except for the roll of the drums and the tread of marching feet. The British had been told to hold their fire and to attack with bayonets. As the red wave of infantry lapped against the foot of Breed’s Hill the provincials waited with flintlocks cocked. Suddenly with the British barely fifty feet away, a row of muskets appeared and the wall vanished behind a cloud of curling black smoke and a blaze of flame. The men of the King’s Own were stopped.
Molly Stark by John Singleton Copley
in their tracks. The bodies of the Redcoats piled up on the beach, some on the sand, others in the water. Again and again the front ranks dissolved. Finally panic seized the survivors and they bolted for the rear leaving nineteen-six dead.

The second attack was by the Grenadiers led by Howe himself. The Redcoats approaching through the tall grass were perfect targets for the farmers steadying their muskets on the rail fence. As they dropped in windrows, disorder grew. Even disciplined flesh can stand only so much, and finally they turned and fled out of range of the deadly fire. His supporting officers begged Howe to call off the engagement but Howe stubbornly insisted on one more try. He sent to Gage for reinforcements and four hundred more men arrived. Gathering up the stagglers and with the new men, common sense finally prevailed, and he ordered their heavy packs to be laid aside.

This time they concentrated more heavily on the redhead rather than the rail fence. This third attack was too much for the defenders but only because they now began to run short of ammunition. The men shared what they had but it wasn't enough. They fired nails and small pieces of metal they picked up, even threw stones. As the Redcoats scrambled over the barricades, Prescott ordered a retreat and the British won the day but at tremendous expense of men and officers. One estimate has it that the British lost 1054 killed and wounded out of 3200 engaged. Luckily for the provincials, Stark's men behind the rail fence managed to cover the retreat before they too withdrew. Clinton found Howe too dazed to continue, his face blank, his white gaiters red with the blood that smeared the long grass. The American retreat was, General Burgoyne admitted, "no flight; it was even covered with bravery and military skill." Stark and Knowlton put up a stubborn rear guard defense their men pausing to deliver a withering fire from behind each wall and fence before falling back.

"A dear bought victory," wrote Clinton that evening. "Another such would have ruined us."

Two days before the battle the Continental Congress at Philadelphia had appointed a militia colonel, George Washington by name, "to command all the continental forces, raised or to be raised, for the defense of American liberty." With the arrival of General Washington in Cambridge on July 2nd, the Massachusetts Provincial Army became the Continental Army of the thirteen colonies.

On Christmas Eve 1776, in the New Jersey campaign, General Washington called Colonel Stark into a conference of general officers and asked him to speak. Unabashed, Stark advised Washington that if he wanted to win the war he must give up reliance on spade and shovel and put his confidence in musket and bayonet.

"That's just what we intend to do," replied Washington with a smile. "Tomorrow you will command the right wing at Trenton."

"Nothing could please me more, sir," Stark replied, and also pledged his personal fortune to the cause of independence. The next day they crossed the Delaware.

General Washington knew how New Englanders would rally to Stark's call, and in March, 1777, sent him home to recruit new troops. Molly was grateful to have her husband safe home again. He was in a cheerful and optimistic mood as he went around the settlements talking to the farmers and townsmen, recruiting replacements for the troops. But the calm was abruptly shattered when word reached Stark that Colonel Enoch Poor of the 2nd New Hampshire regiment had been promoted over his head to Brigadier-General.

This was the last straw and Stark's limited patience had run out. It was not the first time he had been passed over for lesser men with minimal experience but with, perhaps, more social graces and certainly with more tactful tongues. Poor was a good colonel and a gentleman, but Stark knew that he himself stood at the top of the list in New Hampshire and he bitterly resented the slur to his long record of service without a blemish.

On March 22, 1777, Colonel John Stark appeared before the Exeter Legislature and resigned his commission, receiving their vote of thanks for his services. In spite of efforts by the legislature, by Major-General John Sullivan and by Poor himself, to get him to reconsider, Stark was adamant. Before he left Exeter he warned the legislature about the dangerous situation at Fort Ticonderoga with Burgoyne apparently planning to cut down through New England to New York, and he pledged immediate assistance to New Hampshire should it be needed. Then, a private citizen, he went home to Derryfield.

He was able to enjoy only about four months of quiet home life before the Exeter Legislature asked him to accept a commission as Brigadier-General of the New Hampshire militia. Knowing of the worsening situation in the north and the potential danger to his state. Stark agreed on condition that he would answer only to the State of New Hampshire.

The accidents, mishaps, misjudgments of war, the honest and loyal men, the predators and self-servers are always revealed when the historians take over. As there were accidents and misjudgments at Bunker Hill, so there were accidents and misjudgments as Burgoyne came south from Montreal, planning to join up with Howe at Albany. Crown Point had been taken and Ticonderoga was next. The Americans under General St. Clair were established at Ticonderoga and Burgoyne sent Colonel Baum with his German troops to assess the situation. When they discovered Sugar Hill, 770 feet above Lake Champlain on the west side (Ticonderoga was only sixty feet above the lake) they lost no time in taking possession of its summit. Very secretly, on the night of July 4, 1777, they started to fortify the hill expecting to surprise the Americans. They worked through the night building a road up the west side of the hill. Two twelve-pounders were dragged to the foot of the hill and where the ascent was almost perpendicular Lieutenant Twiss, the engineer, slung the cannon in rope cradles and hoisted them by
This almost incredible feat was accomplished in total darkness and would have caught the Americans by surprise. General St. Clair took fright when he saw those guns pointing right down at his fort. He called his officers in conference and the decision was made to retreat. They also planned to leave under cover of darkness, and orders were out for the rear guard to explode the powder magazine, spike the guns and bring all supplies. Again, and this time on the American side, someone lighted a fire. The whole process of evacuation. The rear guard took fright and scrambled out of there leaving everything for the British.

The British infantry, Tories, Hessian dragoons and Indians under Baum were now heading south toward Bennington. The dragoons slogged along through the heavy underbrush, very much disgruntled at the lack of horses. Burgoyne had promised plenty of horses, and he really expected to get plenty from loyal Tories along the way. He was dismayed at the lack of habitation and what there was seemed to house more loyal patriots than Tories. So the dragoons walked in their heavy accoutrements, suitable only for mounted troops, and to make matters worse, were the butt of many a joke from the British infantry.

Burgoyne now learned of the army depot at Bennington, where supplies, ammunition and plenty of horses were to be had for the taking. He sent many messages to Baum, among them one that stated that thirteen hundred horses would be required in addition to those necessary for mounting the dragoons. He was realizing a desperate need for horses if he was to move his heavy artillery.

Baum's approach to Bennington was slowed by contact with scouting parties sent out by Stark, and he finally took a stand on a steep little hill about eight miles northwest of Bennington. He immediately put his men to work throwing up redoubts and defenses. Below the hill wound the Waloomsuc River, and Baum placed a gun at the bridge spanning the river, in case the rebels might dare approach. Stark established his camp about a mile and a half below Baum's post on the Bennington side. The 15th was a rainy day and Stark kept his men and his powder dry. Burgoyne, at this point, was perhaps better informed than Baum as to the American forces and on August 15th Lieutenant Colonel Heinrich Breyman received orders to reinforce Baum. August 16 dawned bright and clear and Stark had planned well. At noon, the Americans massed to receive orders and Stark, mounting a nearby fence rail, harangued his troops in the well-known sentences, "Now, my men, yonder are the Hessians; they were bought for 7 pounds, 10 pence a man. Are you worth more? Prove it. To-night the American flag floats over yonder hill, or Molly Stark sleeps a widow."

Colonel Nichols, with 200 New Hampshire men, was instructed to swing around Baum's hill to the north while some of Colonel Brush's militia from Bennington, and Colonel Herrick, with his Vermont Rangers, were to take the southern side. Stark kept his body of men marching around the crest of his hill to divert the attention of the enemy from what was going on behind them and on either side.

All the previous day, through the continual downpour, Baum had kept his men busy building redoubts and defenses, and on into the 16th he kept strengthening his fortifications.

Breyman, in the meantime, was struggling along, up hill and down, over muddy roads in the heavy rain. Bringing cannon and ammunition wagons only served to slow him down. They bogged down in the mud, tipped over, and once he lost his way and had to find someone to tell him where to go. He figured he made about half a mile an hour. At night he encamped about fifty miles northwest of Bennington. The next day the horses were weak from the lack of food and over-exertion of the day before, and progress was slow.

The Americans, now encircling Baum through woods and undergrowth, had been instructed to mount a joint attack. When Herrick's men heard firing in the north they rushed into the fray. Stark, planning a frontal attack, was waiting patiently for the first sounds of battle. It was three o'clock when the welcome sounds came, and brandishing his sword, Stark with his men completed the circle. An hour and a half later the battle was over.

Brave Baum!—He was out-generalled, overwhelmed, defeated. A few of his soldiers escaped, many were taken prisoner, and all around him, as he sank to the earth mortally wounded, were his dead and dying.

It was somewhat after five o'clock when resounding echoes from Breyman's cannon came up the valley. This development was completely unexpected by Starke's men. They were scattered, some marching prisoners off to Bennington, other rounding up the wounded, but they were soon consolidated again to face this new threat. Breyman advanced with two cannon in front to clear the way.
Stark's men were tired and disorganized, and conflicting orders of "retreat" and "stand to it" didn't help. The timely arrival of Seth Warner's fresh regiment turned the tide and Breyman was soon routed.

One of the cannon that Breyman cleared the way with is now known as the "Molly Stark Cannon" and is on display at the public library in New Boston, N.H. It was a particularly handsome piece of artillery, having been cast in a French foundry near Paris in 1747. It is beautifully ornamented about the breech, and now has only a few pits about the muzzle. The English captured it from the French, in the French and Indian Wars, and now in the Battle of Bennington, Stark's men captured it from the British.

The success at Bennington led directly to the defeat of Burgoyne at Saratoga. Trevelyan, the British historian, whose perspective had the additional advantage of later years, was not at fault in summing up: "Bennington proved to be the turning point of the Saratoga campaign, which was the turning point of the war."

The Continental Congress, with John Hancock as president, commissioned Stark a Brigadier-General as reward for his services at Bennington. The war dragged on for six more years with Stark sometimes taking an active role, and sometimes, when cold winter months set in, going home to recuperate from attacks of rheumatism that were to plague him the rest of his life.

In the fall of 1780 Stark was selected by Washington as a member of the tribunal, along with such men as Knox, Schuyler, Lafayette, Von Steuben, Glover and other leading officers of the Continental Army, which tried and convicted Major John André as a spy.

In 1783, he was ordered to headquarters by Washington, given the personal thanks of the Commander-in-Chief and the rank of Major-General by brevet.

All this while Molly was busy with her family. On January 21, 1782, her eleventh and last child, Sophia, was born. One died in early childhood so there were now five boys and five girls. Caleb was 22, Archibald 20, John 18, Eleanor 13, Sarah 11, Elizabeth 10, Mary 8, Charles 6, and Benjamin Franklin 5.

With the war over, John came home to take up the interests of his farm and an extensive trade in lumber and tracts of woodland. Notwithstanding the rough and stirring character of his life, he had a natural literary taste, and was never more happy than when reading his favorite authors. Books were comparatively rare in his day, but his library represented standard authors of contemporary literature. Dr. Johnson's works and the Scotch poets of the early part of the century were his favorites. He also took great pleasure in his domestic and farm animals. A very large bay horse named Hessian was an especial favorite, while his pet and pride was one enormous fowl with golden plumage, black breast and fine sickle feathers. This bird would perch on his shoulder or the arm of his chair and eat corn from his hand.

In July 1809, Stark wrote quite a lengthy letter in response to an invitation to attend the annual celebration of the Battle of Bennington at Bennington on August 16. He explains that the infirmities of old age prevent his attendance, and in response to a request for his sentiments in case he is unable to attend, he writes, "As I was then, I am now—the friend of the equal rights of men, of representative democracy, of Republicanism and the Declaration of Independence, the great charter of our national rights and of course our states. I am the enemy of all foreign influence, for all foreign influence is the influence of tyranny. This is the only chosen spot for liberty—this is the only Republic on earth." In a Post Script he writes, "I will give you my volunteer toast: Live free or die: death is not the worst of evils."

Out of 3500 proposals submitted, "Live free or die. Death is not the worst of evils," was adopted for the state motto by the New Hampshire legislature, and went into effect May 1, 1945.

As the farm became more and more of a burden he gave parcels away to his sons and grandsons. John, Jr., who married Mary Huse, lived in the little house by the falls but, after the death of Molly, in June of 1814, at the age of seventy-eight, he moved in with his father and took over most of the farm work.

The general was eighty-six when Molly died and when the funeral procession left the house for the little burying ground, on the knoll just south of the house, overlooking the river, he was too feeble to accompany it. Watching from the window, he said sadly, "Good-bye, Molly, we sup no more together on earth."

Stark seldom went out after Molly's death, though he lived eight years more. His health steadily declined and his mind seemed to become somewhat affected as Caleb was appointed guardian January 5, 1819. Two granddaughters, Abbie Stark and Mary Babson, took care of him in his last years. They were very fond of him and anticipated his every wish.

He suffered a severe stroke some eighteen days before his death and one side of his body was paralyzed. From then on he was unable to speak or eat, but he could make his wishes known to his two faithful nurses. He died May 8, 1822, in his ninety-fourth year, and a simple funeral followed according to his wishes. It is assumed that he was buried in his army uniform, as no trace of it has been found. Mr. Ray, a good neighbor and friend, led Hessians, in war trappings, in the funeral procession. Accompanying infantrymen fired three volleys as their mournful tribute to the memory of the beloved patriot and soldier.
Mrs. Erwin Selmes, President General, and Mr. James H. Johnson, Curator, DAR Museum, examine a Jackfield tea pot presented to the Museum by Mrs. David B. Kraybill of the Buford Chapter, West Virginia. This early English tea pot is of a red clay covered with a very black glaze and dates in the mid 18th century. The pot is notable for its superb form with relief decoration of vine with blackberries and leaves which were applied to its body and lid before the glaze.

On a recent State Conference Tour, Mrs. Selmes was greeted by the Honorable Warren P. Knowles, Governor of Wisconsin, shown here with Mrs. James S. McCray, Wisconsin State Regent.

The famed Moravian Band from Winston-Salem, N. C. came out to greet Mrs. Selmes and other members of the DAR School Bus Tour during their stop to tour Old Salem.

Students from the Americanization School in Washington, D. C. were recent visitors to the DAR Museum for a tour of the State Rooms; Shown here are Mrs. Samba, the Congo; Mrs. Geith, Egypt, Mr. Alatas, Indonesia; Mrs. Marshall from the Museum Staff in the Maryland State Room.
In 1904 the Mecklenburg Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution erected a monument on the site where the eleventh president of the United States, James K. Polk, was born. Up until this time his birthplace was so uncared for that it was for a long time forgotten, and was just another field to be tended.

In recent years, James A. Stenhousp, a Charlotte architect, has promoted a project to restore the Polk Homestead and to develop a 21-acre park around the area. The North Carolina General Assembly and private foundations appropriated $100,000 for this restoration.

On Jan. 11, 1966, work was started on this project which is located 11 miles from Charlotte in the town of Pineville. Plans for the park include a full scale log cabin, an exact replica of Polk's Homestead, as well as stables, smoke house, slave quarters and a spring house. In the park will be a visitors' center, museum and director's residence.

Who was James K. Polk? We know he was President of the United States but what else do we know about the man?

Polk was born in Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, on Nov. 2, 1795. He was of Scotch-Irish ancestry and was reared near the North Carolina frontier amid the hard, simple surroundings of plain farmers. In 1806 him family moved to Tennessee; here his father farmed and did surveying. James attended nearby academies and for a time had private tutors. In 1815 he entered the sophomore class at the University of North Carolina. He was studious and industrious and graduated in 1818 with high honors. He was admitted to the bar in 1820 and he began the practice of his profession at Columbia, in middle Tennessee.

Polk was elected to Congress in 1832 and served in the House of Representatives for 14 years, where he became a leader of great force. He was recognized as an able Jacksonian Democrat. Because of his popularity in the State of Tennessee, he was elected governor in 1839 and served in this office two years.

Polk was one of the most completely successful Presidents the United States has ever had. He was an avowed expansionist; he added to the territory of the United States a larger area than any other President except Thomas Jefferson. President Polk and his group of followers were undoubtedly the most imperialistic of American leaders. The result of their policy was the annexation of about 1,000,000 square mile of fresh and valuable territory, this being the Oregon Territory, Minnesota Territory and the Territory of Mexico. He fought the War with Mexico to a triumphant end. He is the only President with the exception of Wilson who has placed upon Federal statute books so many and such vital general laws. He is not well known to the public even though historians regard him highly.

There were two reasons for his lack of popularity with the general public. First, the northerners feared extension of slave territory and opposed the annexation of Texas. The second reason for Polk's unpopularity was the fact that he was personally unattractive and unexciting. He was honest, industrious and firm but was at the same time cold, reserved, narrow and ungenerous.

Andrew Jackson Historical State Park, located ten miles north of Lancaster, S.C., is centered in an area rich in pioneer history and in the life of the frontier wilderness of upper South Carolina.

The State Park is named for Andrew Jackson, who was born about 100 yards north of the park museum building. Here stood the home of James Crawford and his wife Jane. The Crawford home offered refuge to Elizabeth Jackson, sister of Jane, where she journeyed a few days after the death of her husband to give birth to her third son. Thus, there was born on the eve of the
Jaws 3K. folk

Revolution, a boy who was destined to become President of the United States and one of the most colorful figures in the annals of our history.

Young Jackson came upon the scene as a new era began in American history. The rule of the aristocracy was waning and the control of government was passing to the frontiersman. As a specimen of the new type of American manhood which was now to dominate the country, no better person could be found than Andrew Jackson, the son of Scotich-Irish parents who had settled in the frontier wilderness of the Carolinas shortly before his birth. He was uneducated, crude, and fond of fighting; but energetic, self-confident, honest and straightforward. He was loved by his friends and was hated by his many enemies.

Young Andrew was wild, quick tempered and independent, with little disposition to be studious. His few years of formal education were interrupted by the call for soldiers to resist the British invasion, an appeal most in keeping with his spirit. At the age of 13 he joined forces to defeat the British.

Following the close of the war, Andrew did not remain long in the Waxhaw Country. In 1784 he began reading law in the offices of two noted attorneys at Salisbury, N.C., and three years later was admitted to the bar. In 1788 he was appointed prosecuting attorney of the western district of North Carolina which is now Tennessee, and moved to Nashville.

During the intervening years Andrew Jackson served as a member of Congress, United States Senator and
Judge of the Supreme Court of Tennessee. His role as a soldier saw him as Major General of the Militia, Indian fighter and conqueror of the British forces at New Orleans. His military successes made him the hero of the West and earned him the title of “Old Hickory.”

In 1828 he defeated John Quincy Adams and became the seventh President of the United States. His inauguration marked the beginning of the rule by the frontiersmen.

Jackson is perhaps the only President of whom it may be said that he went out of office far more popular than he was when he entered. When he went into office he had no political opinions, but only some popular notions. He left his party strong, perfectly organized and enthusiastic on a platform of low expenditure, payment of debt and low taxes.

The plantation home of James Crawford, where Jackson was born, has long since disappeared. Construction of buildings in the park will be patterned after the architecture of Jackson's time and reflects the customs of the Waxhaws and the frontier life and atmosphere of the period between 1750-1850. Planned development of the park will take several years and will include a village street, complete with such structures as a tavern, a blacksmith shop, village pump and other buildings all in a pattern of the times. Long-range plans in development of the park include a project featuring a re-
Anne Melson Stommel
National Chairman
DAR SPEAKERS STAFF COMMITTEE — This special committee was set up by the President General to aid DAR public relations efforts. Its purpose is to provide help from DAR members who are willing and able to give talks about DAR...at DAR meetings...and at non-DAR gatherings.

UNUSUAL ORGANIZATION — This committee is not organized like our regular DAR Committees. It does not have Chapter Chairmen or State Chairmen.

LIST OF SPEAKERS — The committee does have a National Chairman: Mrs. Robert H. Tapp of Bronxville, New York. It does have Representatives for each Division and for each Area or State. Members of the committee — 89 in all, at the present time — are listed on pages 72 & 73 of the 1969-1970 Directory of Committees. (You will find that many of them are former State Regents or other VIPs.) Members nearest to your area may be contacted directly.

YOURS FOR THE ASKING — The committee cannot act unless you request its services. It is eager to help any Regent or Program Chairman — at Chapter or State level — who wishes to have a general DAR talk at a meeting to attract new members...or who has been asked to recommend a speaker to explain DAR to another group such as a church or civic organization.

GOOD DAR SPEAKERS ARE GOOD PUBLIC RELATIONS — Words from a speaker's mouth — in direct, personal contact — are a very effective way of getting a message across. Although the group of people attending a meeting is much smaller than the large numbers reached by newspapers, radio or TV, everyone hears the whole story...the speaker's words are not changed, shortened, interpreted (or even distorted) by "mass-media middlemen." A good DAR talk creates a good DAR image. Presenting non-DAR members with a favorable impression of DAR aims, purposes, and accomplishments is good DAR public relations.

SPEAKERS STAFF PUBLIC RELATIONS FORUM — The DAR Speakers Staff Committee and the Public Relations Committee are planning to have a joint meeting at Continental Congress this year: Tuesday morning, April 21st, at 8:00 A.M., in the National Officers Club Room. It will be an informal workshop and forum...and we urge you to attend if you are interested in learning more about the DAR and public relations.
**State Activities**

**North Carolina**

Pursuant to a National Society Policy of marking graves of state societies' State Regents and Vice Regents, the North Carolina Society on Wednesday, September 17, 1969, marked the grave of Margaret Overman Gregory (Mrs. Edwin Clarke Gregory) in Chestnut Hill Cemetery in Salisbury, North Carolina. President General, NSDAR, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, formally accepted the marker on behalf of the National Society.

The bronze-on-granite marker, the first recorded one of its kind to be placed at the grave of a State Vice-Regent, was dedicated by North Carolina State Regent, Mrs. John Carter Goldsborough, in the presence of 150 or more national, state and chapter officers, friends and relatives of Mrs. Gregory. Her son, E. C. Gregory, Jr., and two of her sisters were present to hear Honorary President General, Miss Gertrude Carraway, deliver a tribute. Mrs. Stahle Linn, Jr., Regent of Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter, of which Mrs. Gregory had been a charter member at the age of eighteen, unveiled the marker with the assistance of her daughter, Sarah Arrington Linn, who represented Rowan Resolves Society, C.A.R. Historian General, Mrs. Donald Spicer read the inscription on the marker.

In her tribute to Mrs. Gregory, Miss Carraway said, in part:

"Margaret Overman Gregory (Mrs. Edwin Clarke Gregory) at the age of 18 became a Charter Member of the Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter, organized here at Salisbury in 1898 as the second DAR Chapter formed in North Carolina. She was elected its first Treasurer. Her National Number was 26238.

"At the first North Carolina State Conference in 1901 at Waynesville she was elected the first State Vice Regent and was renamed in 1902, 1903 and 1904.

"The next year she was elected a Vice President General, the youngest person to have then held this office. She received more votes than any other candidate for any office that year, including the one made President General. Two years later she was re-elected for another two-year term, a rare record.

"From 1925 to 1928 Mrs. Gregory was State Regent. Her regime was filled with many outstanding accomplishments along all DAR lines. Fifty markers were erected at historic spots. A bronze tablet in the State Capitol at Raleigh memorialized North Carolina’s three Signers of the Declaration of Independence. Nine bronze plaques were unveiled in the nine towns visited in 1791 by President George Washington.

"So interested was she in the preservation of significant sites that a sizeable profit made on a special DAR edition of a newspaper in 1927 was established as the Margaret Overman Gregory Fund, with its interest designated for the marking of important spots in North Carolina. It was from the income of this Fund that this graveside plaque was provided, being especially appropriate for its originator.

"Conversion of Moore's Creek Battleground into a National Military Park was conceded to be chiefly a DAR triumph, due largely to Mrs. Gregory's efforts, with the aid of her father, Senator Lee S. Overman.
“Often she said that, next to her St. Luke’s Episcopal Church here, her main interest outside her home relatives and friends was the DAR. . . .”

Oregon

The Fifty-fifth States Conference of the Oregon Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held March 13, 14, 15, 1969 at the Marion Motor Hotel, Salem, Oregon.

Hostess Chapters were Champoeg, Chemeketa, David Hill, Tillamook, Yamhill and Yaquina.

The impressive memorial service was arranged by Mrs. George W. Jacobs, State Chaplain. A call to remembrance was given by State Regent Mrs. J. Frederick Johnson with a response by the State Chaplain. Special tributes were given to Mrs. George R. Hyslop, Honorary State Regent, Miss Ethel May Handy, Past State Officer, Mrs. Camille White, hostess at Newell House restoration, and Mrs. Del Houghton, donor of Caples House. A flower was placed in a beautiful wreath for each of the thirty-four deceased members.

Silent prayer was offered in memory of the men of our armed services who lost their lives in the service of our country. A solo, “God is my Shepherd,” was sung by Newell W. Emery. The State Regent gave the benediction and Taps were played by Gene Herigstad, bugler.

The opening dinner Thursday night honored Chapter Regents of District Two. The State Regent introduced Oregon composers Edwina Wheeler Wills and Doris George Hale, who presented several of their own compositions. An address was given by Mr. J. E. Schroeder, State Forester of Oregon. He gave an instructional and illustrated talk on the preservation of Oregon Fir timber.

A colorful processional and an assembly call by bugler Gene Herigstad marked the opening session of the Conference. Mrs. J. Frederick Johnson, State Regent, called the conference to order and introduced Mrs. Ivan R. Spicer, Vice-President General, from Oregon, with Honorary State Regents response by Mrs. John Y. Richardson. Greetings were given by Mrs. Albert A. Cohen with a response by Mrs. Ira J. Seitz, State vice-Regent. Mrs. John W. Carr, Senior State President of C.A.R.; Mrs. Josephine Fleming, President of Gold Star Mothers brought greeting from their organizations. Several honored guests were present.

Miss Charlene White, chairman, presented the pages. Reports of State Officers and District Directors were given. Resolutions were read by Mrs. Clifford Cornutt. Mrs. Claude G. Stotts, Honorary State Regent led the singing of “America” after which there was a retiring of the colors.

At the National Defense Luncheon an address on “Patriotic Concern and Positive Action” was given by Mrs. Leon Brown. Mrs. Richard James of Mt. St. Helens Chapter was presented with the Oregon Junior Membership Award by Mrs. Emmett Stoddard, Chairman.

The Americanism Banquet was highlighted by Mr. Nathan Bond playing “American Theater Organ Music.” Ochooco Chapter recommended Mr. John D. Eberhard, of Redmond, to receive the Americanism Medal. An address “Two Indispensable Americans” was given by Dr. Howard Runkel. A movie of an interview between David Suskind and Mrs. William Sullivan, Jr. was shown. A program followed honoring fifty-year members. American Music was featured with audience participation. Interesting reports were heard on the progress of the C.A.R. Reports were heard on several Oregon restorations.

The State Good Citizen winner, Miss Sandy Owen, received a $100.00 bond. She was sponsored by Oregon Lewis and Clark Chapter. Six District winners received $50.00 bonds. Miss Sandra Sue Akers, of Henley High School, Klamath County, won the American History Scholarship award of $100.00. A full college scholarship was presented to Miss Patti Logan, a lovely Indian girl.

The Assembly sang “Blest be the Tie that Binds”. The benediction was given by the State Chaplain. The colors were retired and the State Regent declared the 55th State Conference adjourned.—Mrs. Sanford Heilner.

Florida

The 67th Florida State Conference, Daughters of the American Revolution was held at the Colonnades Hotel, Palm Beach Shores, Singer Island, Florida, March 23 through 26, 1969.

Seminole Chapter, West Palm Beach was the Hostess Chapter, with Mrs. Edwin B. Scott, Regent, Mrs. John Drolshagen and Mrs. Herbert Gee serving as Co-Chairmen for the Conference. Miss Eleanor F. Town, State Regent, of Coral Gables, presided at all Sessions and it was Florida’s second largest DAR Conference.

Miss Town was overwhelmingly endorsed for the office of Vice-President General. Mrs. George Castelman Estill of Miami, immediate Past Vice President General, was also present. Mrs. Lawrence Russell Andrus of Pensacola, Honorary State Regent, and presently Reporter General to The Smithsonian Institution, very capably filled the place of Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General of The National Society, DAR. Mrs. Seimes was unable to attend, due to the recent death of her husband. A sizable fund was raised, towards the Air Conditioning debt at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., as a memorial to Mrs. Seimes.

The Opening Session was preceded by Formal Dinners, for the State Officers and Honored Guests; Chapter Regents Club; Delegates and Alternates. Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart of Orlando, Honorary State Regent and immediate past Corresponding Secretary General, and five Honorary State Regents shared honors with Miss Town, Mrs. Andrus and All Florida State Officers at a beautifully appointed reception Monday afternoon.

There were three National Chairmen and eight National Vice Chairmen present, as well as Mrs. George Davis, Southeastern Area, Advisor to the DAR Museum, and Mrs. Milo C. Winters of Fort Lauderdale, Senior National Vice President Southeastern Region N.S.C.A.R.

There were four Breakfast Forums Tuesday: Parliamentarians, Dr. Herberta Ann Leonardy, Registered Parliamentarian; Genealogical Records, Mrs. Alfred W. Neeb, State Chairman; Public Relations, Mrs. Dorothy Craighead Andrews, State Chairman, assisted by Mrs. Oliver F. Loven-dahl, National Vice Chairman; and the C.A.R. Breakfast, with Mrs. Herbert O. Root, State Chairman presiding. Miss Town presented her guest, Mrs. Robert Hugh Reid, State Regent of Georgia, who was the speaker for the Forum.

Another highlight of the Conference was the National Defense Luncheon, where LT. General Arthur G. Trudeau, USA Retired, emphasized the importance of the Manned Space Operations. The conference was honored by three “sets” of three generations of DAR.

A tribute to Mrs. William T. Walsh of Boca Raton, former State History Essay Contest. Mrs. Craighead Andrews and Memorial Service. Also, one for Mrs. Walter F. Van Landingham.

Miss Mary Dykes of Grand Ridge, sponsored by the Chipola Chapter, was presented as the DAR Good Citizen for the State. Mrs. Frank Sargent of Coral Gables was presented as the “Outstanding Junior Member” of Florida. She was, also, a Page. Miss Peggy Penkacik, sponsored by the Orlando Chapter, won the $100.00 Scholarship Bond in the State History Essay Contest. Mrs. Craighead Andrews and Mrs. George W. Jenkins announced the winners for Press Books and for History Scrap Books.

(Continued on page 97)
Jamestown's First Reporters

By VERA MOREL
New Orleans Chapter, New Orleans, La.

No chapter in the history of America is more dramatic and intriguing than that which tells of England's earliest surviving settlement in the New World at Jamestown, Virginia. Familiar is the story of this epic voyage and the young colony's ninety-two years of hardship and suffering—famine, pestilence, starvation, massacre, fire, dissension, despair—crisis after crisis met at which times the existence of the settlement seemed to have been sustained by some merciful "act of providence" or its life revived by transfusions of additional men and fresh flows of supplies.

When the fleet of vessels, Susan Constant, Godspeed and Discovery, under Captain Christopher Newport, sailed from the Thames in late December of 1606, there was little fanfare or apparent awareness that this attempt might prove successful since so many had failed. Fresh in mind may have been the memory of the disaster at Roanoke Island, twenty years before, and the unsolved mystery and fate of "The Lost Colony." Then as in 1606, the main motivation of the London Company was economic: England's critical need for expansion to secure new sources of raw products, imaginary gold, and an easier path to the South Seas. Colonization rather than exploration.

One need turn to library shelves in order to envision the narrow strip of rivershore where the colonists moored their ships, May 13, 1607, after a tedious four-month sailing over thousands of ocean miles. Although the original records (1607 to 1619) of the London Company of Virginia have been lost, an extensive literature is available concerning the period of colonization until in 1624 when Virginia became a royal colony and the joint stock company of "adventurers of purse and of person" collapsed. Representative government had been established and Jamestown remained the sea of government until 1698 when the fourth state house was razed by fire, and the capital moved to Williamsburg. Jamestown then became an almost deserted village sleeping with her memories.

Invaluable records have been preserved in "discourses," "relations," maps, manuscripts, letters, compilations of travels and voyages, reprints, paperbacks. Since 1900 studies by American scholars have "re-built" Jamestown's history out of scattered documents. Small wonder that a reader is spellbound, almost dismayed, by the collection of source material at hand and finds it difficult to stick fast to a selected subject.

The two original emigrants to Jamestown who made firsthand recordings of the landfall were Master George Percy (1580-1632) and Captain John Smith (1580-1631). It is only possible to lift a phrase here, a paragraph there from surviving papers and hopefully provide brief glimpses of Jamestown as it was. Accounts of early voyages had been published by the naval historians, Rev. Richard Hakluyt, who promoted colonization and may have joined the expedition but for his advanced age. It is said that his friend, Rev. Robert Hunt, went in his stead.

Master George Percy came of noble blood, a soldier, councilor, twice Governor of the Colony, ambitious, arrogant and the only member of the original Council to remain in Virginia until 1612. He had a fondness for fine raiment and little luxuries, which were provided by Henry, his brother, then a prisoner of King James, but of prominence as the ninth Earl of Northumberland. Whatever the reason for George Percy to join the Virginia Venture, he found time to put in words his observations and experiences. His original journal is not extant but his records reached England and in part were published, one as late as 1922. There is almost a lyrical quality to his writings from which are quoted Purchas.

"On Saturday the twentieth of December in the year 1606, the fleet fell from London, and the fifth
of January we anchored in the Downes: but the winds continued contrarie as long, that we were forced to stay there some time; where we suffered great stormes, but by the skillfulness of the Captain wee suffered no great loss or danger. The twelfth day of February at night we saw a blazing Starr; and presently a storne. The three and twentieth day (March) we fell with the Island of Mattanenio in the West Indies. The foure and twentieth day we anchored at Dominico (March 24) . . . a very faire island, the Trees full of sweet and good smels; inhabited by many Savage Indians . . . they were at first very scrupulous to come aboard us . . . We gave then Knives . . . and Hatchetts for exchange; which they esteem very much. We also gave them Beads, Copper Jewels which they hang through their nostrils, ears and lips, very strange to behold."

Percy continues to describe the strange natural beauties, the natives and their manner of living . . . after refreshing stops at Guadaloupe, Nevis, St. Eustatius, anchor was cast at the Virgin Islands where there was an excellent harbor. As they sailed northward, a storm was encountered . . . but early in April they went inland and loaded their boat with fowl and eggs. The journal continues:

"The six and twentieth day of April about foure o'Clock in the morning, we descried the Land of Virginia. The same day we entred the Bay of Chesupico, landed . . . and could find nothing worth speaking of but faire meadows and goodly tall Trees, with such Fresh waters running through the woods, as I was almost ravished at the first sight thereof. We rowed over to a Point of Land where we found a channel . . . which put us in good comfort . . . Therefore we named that point of Land, Cape Comfort . . . The nine and twentieth day we set up a Crosse at Chesupicc Bay and named that cape, Cape Henry." Later they set up a cross at the head of a river, of which Percy writes

"we named it King's River, where we proclaimed James King of England to have the most right to it . . . when we finished we shipt our men to Fort James . . . which was triangle wise having three Bulkwarke at every corner, like a halfe Moone, and foure or five pieces of Artillery mounted in them we had made sufficiently strong for those Savcages, we had also sowne most of our Corne on two Mountains, it sprang to mans height from the ground, this country is a fruitful soile."
Percy then recounted the deaths of almost twenty men including Capt. Bartholomew Gosnold of the pin-
cace, Godspeed, the prime mover of the Colony, and
then writes:

“There were never Englishmen left in a foreign
country in such misery as we were in this new dis-
covered Virginia... Our food was but a small can
of Barlie sod(de)n in water to five men a day. Our
drince, cold water taken from the River; which was
at a floud, veril salt; at low tide full of slime and filth,
which was the destruction of our men. Thus we lived
for a space of five months in this miserable distresse,
not having five able men to man our Bulwarkes under
any occasion. If it had not pleased God to have put
terror in the Savages hearts, we had all perished by
those wild and cruell Pagans, being in that weake
estate as we were: our men night and day groaning
in every corner of the Fort most pitiful to hear. It
would make their hearts to bleed to hear the pitiful
murmurings... of our sick men... for the space of
six weeks, some departing out of the world, many
times three and foure a night; in the morning their
bodies trailed out of their Cabins like Dogges to be
buried. In this sort did I see the mortality of divers
of our people.”

Percy’s journal ends abruptly and Purchas in a
marginal note, says the rest will be set down by
Captain Smith in his Relations.

“And now we read Virginia's blazoned roll of heroes
and forthwith, greets us upon the starry scroll: that
homeliest name—JOHN SMITH”, wrote the poet Wil-
liam Butler. Simple indeed and untitled is the name
of a complex character, perhaps the most storied and
controversial of America's heroes. John Smith, an
orphan aged fifteen, left his farm-home in Lincolnhore,
England, bent for adventure and in no time was in the
center of combat, a soldier of fortune, good and ill,
whose escapades seem more amazing than any found in
fable or in fiction. Of these years, he wrote: “The
warres in Europe, Asia and Africa taught me how to
subdue the Salvages in Virginia.”

Returning to England, he found a national fever of
enthusiasm for colonizing in Virginia and again his inter-
est was kindled and he promptly joined the London
Company as investor and intended settler. Personal
troubles began before landing and continued during a
comparatively brief stay of two years in Jamestown and
the surrounding area. A painful powder burn caused
John Smith to seek treatment in England where he
spent his remaining years promoting voyages and taking
part in three to the northern coast to which he gave the
name “New England.” A map at that time has been a
standard reference for more than a century.

Until his death at age fifty-one, his efforts were
spent putting his thoughts and memories on paper and
getting them in print.

For over three hundred years, John Smith's credi-
bility has been questioned by many doubters and de-
tractors and defended by but a few supporters. His
colorful personality emerges from his eight books and
other papers wherein are given vivid but matter-of-fact,
even prosaic descriptions and admittedly some exaggera-
tion and touches of bravado. For a clear understanding
of Smith, yeoman, explorer, governor, admiral and
author, the definite study: "The Three Worlds of Cap-
tain John Smith" by Philip Barbour, 1964, is a "must"
and in which he concludes that no untruth was found
in Smith's writings.

It is generally acknowledged that Smith's leadership,
discipline and wisdom saved the struggling colony at
its blackest hour. More than an episode in the “second
world” of John Smith was the brave Indian maiden,
Pocahontas, who also was the means of saving James-
town through her role as a link with the native tribes
and her marriage to John Rolfe. Thus does the courage
of Captain John Smith and his friend, Pocahontas, shine
like silver threads against a somber background of our
closely-woven colonial history.

The following words express the feeling of those who
shared Captain Smith's days at Jamestown:

“thus we lost him that, in all his proceedings, made
justice his first guid(e), and experience his second;
ever hating baseness, sloth, pride, and indignite
more than any dangers; that never allowed more
for himself than his soldiers with him; that upon no
danger, would send them where he would not lead
them himselfe; that would never see us want what
he either had, or could by any means get us; that
would rather want then borrow, or starve then not
pay; that loved actions more than wordes, and hated
falshood and cou(e)nage worse than death, whose
adventureres were out lives, and whose losse our
deathes.”

References
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vol. XVIII, reprint 1906 (pp. 403-19)
167, vol. I
Brown, Alexander, The Genesis of the United States, Riverside Press,
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Philip L. Barbour, The Three Worlds of Captain John Smith, Houghton
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Hakhey, Richard: The principal navigations, voyages, traffiques and
discoveries of the English Nation, 10 vols., Everyman's Library
Almost unparalleled in history or fiction alike, in its heroism, thrilling adventures, narrow escapes and tragedy is the story of Joseph Brant, the celebrated Mohawk Chief, Thayendanegea.

He was born on the banks of the Ohio River in 1742. Brant was brother to Miss Molly, Indian consort of Sir William Johnson. His brother-in-law sent him to the “Moor Charity School” at Lebanon, Connecticut. This school was the germ from which grew Dartmouth College. It was taught by the Reverend Eleazar Wheelock, who became the first president of Dartmouth College.

Brant used to tell with amusement one story of his school days. Among the Indian boys who accompanied him was a half-breed named William. Dr. Wheelock’s son one day ordered this boy to saddle his horse.

“I won’t,” said William.

“Why not?” “Because,” said the Indian, “I am a gentleman and it isn’t a gentleman’s place to do such things.”

“Do you know what a gentleman is?” young Wheelock sneeringly asked.

“Yes,” said William, “a gentleman is a person who keeps race horses and drinks Madeira wine. That is what neither you nor your father do. So saddle the horse yourself.”

In 1765 Brant married Catherine, daughter of an Oneida chief. They settled at Canajoharie. Here he had a comfortable house, with all needful furniture. Catherine bore him a son and a daughter. In 1771 his wife died of consumption, a disease very common among the Indians. After this Brant came down to Fort Hunter where he lived with Dr. Stewart, an Indian missionary. About this time he joined the English church, attended service regularly and was very much interested in the improvement of his people. He translated the Gospel of Mark and the English prayerbook into the Mohawk language.

In 1772 Brant asked Dr. Stewart to marry him to his deceased wife’s half-sister. The minister refused, as it is against the law of the English Church to marry a sister-in-law. Brant argued very sensibly that the relationship was an advantage, as his wife’s half-sister would make a better mother to his children. Still Dr. Stewart refused to violate the law of the church, and Brant was compelled to get the Lutheran minister at the German settlement in the Mohawk valley to perform the ceremony.

Brant sailed for England in the fall of 1775, where he was much lionized. Before he left England, he promised to lead 3,000 Indians into the field on the royal side.

Before the Americans were yet sure whether Brant would take up the tomahawk against them, his old schoolmaster was asked to write to him on the subject. President Wheelock accordingly wrote Brant a very long letter, using every argument in favor of the colonists that he thought would have weight with an Indian. Brant answered with Indian wit, that he very well remembered the happy hours that he had spent under the doctor’s roof, and he especially remembered the family prayers, and above all how his schoolmaster used to pray “that they might be able to live as good subjects, to fear God, and honor the king.”

November 11, 1778 a band of Tories and Indians led by Joseph Brant attacked the fortified settlement at Cherry Valley, New York, not only killing 15 soldiers but massacring 32 civilians, mostly women and children and taking many civilians as prisoners.

One of the Cherry Valley captives, Miss Moore, was (Continued on page 61)
## Ancestor Troth

**Whose Records During the Revolution Have Been Established by the Registrar General Showing State From Which the Soldier or Patriot Served.** (Further Data Available in Supplement to Patriot Index.)

### October 9, 1969

<table>
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DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Hammond, John ........................................... 96th District, S.C.
Hampton, Col. Henry .................................. South Carolina
Hanna, John .............................................. Salisbury Dist., N.C.
Hart, Dennis .............................................. Westfield, N.J.
Harvey, John ............................................ South Carolina
Hearn, John, Jr. .......................................... Brunswick Co., Va.
Helm (Helms), George, Sr. ............................... Mecklenburg Co., N.C.
Hensel (Hensell), Michael ............................... Frederick Co., Va.
Higgins, Jesse .......................................... Chatham, Conn.
Hill, Jesse ............................................... Sherborn, Mass.
Hobson, Sarah .......................................... Cumberland Co., Va.
Hodges, Ezekiel, Sr. .................................... New York
Hopper, Harmon ...................................... Caswell Co., N.C.
Hopson, William ....................................... Wake Co., N.C.
Horne, Nicholas ....................................... Surry Co., N.C.
Horton, Samuel ........................................ Hillsborough Dist., N.C.
Hunsicker (Huntzicker), Isaac ........................... Skippack Twp., Pa.
Hyatt, David ............................................. Edgecombe Co., N.C.
Ingle, George .......................................... North Carolina
Ingraham, Eleazer ..................................... Woodbury, Conn.
January (Janvier), Urbain ............................ Kerity-Pennmarc, Finistere, France
Jobe, William .......................................... North Carolina
Johns, Benjamin ....................................... Northeast, Dutchess Co., N.Y.
Johnson, John ......................................... near Raleigh, N.C.
Johnson, Capt. William ............................... Rutherford Co., N.C.
Jones, Qtm.-Sergt. Asahel .............................. New Jersey
Kaigler, Lieut. Andrew ................................. Orangeburg Co., S.C.
Kay, Robert, Sr. ......................................... Culpeper Co., Va.
Kirk, Jeremiah ......................................... King George Co., Va.
Kirkpatrick, Francis .................................. South Carolina
Knapp, Benjamin ....................................... Connecticut
Lane, Jonathan ......................................... Goochland Co., Va.
Lacey (Lacy), Elijah .................................. Bedford Co., Va.
Lamber, John ............................................ Newport, N.H.
Lawrence, James ....................................... Virginia
Leavitt, David, Jr. ...................................... Bethlehem (Woodbury), Conn.
Levis, Benjamin ........................................ Farmington or West Brittain, Conn.
Lewis, Elizabeth Annesley .............................. Long Island, N.Y.
Lutman (Lutman), Conrod ............................... Maryland
Lutz, Jacob ............................................. Lincoln (then Tryon) Co., N.C.
Majors, Robert ......................................... Surry Co., N.C.
Manifold, John ........................................ York Co, Pa.
McFarland, Jacob ..................................... Pa., & N.C.
Metcalfe, Daniel (Dan) ................................. Lebanon, Conn.
Milliken, Thomas ...................................... Union River, Maine
Mills, Stephen ........................................... Fairfield, Fairfield Co., Conn.
Morford, Thomas ...................................... Shrewsbury, N.J.
Nichols, John .......................................... Albany Co., N.Y.
Oakley, John ............................................. Mt. Pleasant, Westchester Co., N.Y.
Owen, Alvan, Jr. ....................................... Simsbury, Conn.
Palmore, Charles ...................................... Cumberland Co., Va.
Pauly, Lewis Abraham .................................. Frederick and Richmond, Va.
Peacock, Levi ........................................... Newbern Dist., Wayne Co., N.C.
Peck, Eleazer .......................................... New Marlborough, Mass.
Perry, Nathan .......................................... Rutland, Vt.
Pickens, John ......................................... Augusta Co., Va.
Polhemus, Johannes .................................. New Hempstead, Orange Co., N.Y.
Powers, Sergt. Ezekiel ................................ Hunterdon Co., N.J.
Prall, John .............................................. Weymouth, Mass.
Prescott, Aaron ....................................... North Carolina
Prickett, George ........................................ Franklin Co., Ga.
Priddy, Sergt. Richard ................................ Hanover County, Va.
Pridgen, Luke .......................................... Wilmington Dist., N.C.
Prior (Pryor), John ..................................... Cumberland Co., Pa.
Raynor (Rayner), John ................................ Bertie Co., N.C.
Raynor, Jesse ........................................... St. Georges Manor, N.Y.
Reber, Thomas ......................................... Reading, Pa.
Reeder, Joshua ......................................... 96th District, S.C.
Rentchler (Renschler or Rentschler), John George .................................. Bern Twp., Berks Co., Pa.
Rhodes, Jacob ......................................... Bladen Co., N.C.
Rives, Benjamin ....................................... Greenville Co., Va.
Rinehart, Thomas ...................................... Elizabeth Hd., Hagerstown, Md.
Rogers, Larkin .......................................... North Carolina
Routon, John .......................................... Bedford Co., Va.
Rowe, Benjamin ....................................... Laurens Dist., S.C.
Russell, Reuben ........................................ Rindge, N.H.
Saulet (Solet), Thomas ............................... New Orleans, La.
Sheets, Jacob .......................................... Frederick Co., Md.
Shippey, Samuel ....................................... 96th Dist., S.C.
Skidmore, Abner ....................................... Saratoga, Albany Co., N.Y.
Slaughter, Martin ...................................... King William Co., Va.
Smith, David ........................................... Louisa Co., Va.
Smith, Jacob ............................................ Huntington, N.Y.
Smith, Joshua ........................................... Morgan Dist., N.C.
Somery, John ............................................ Newburyport, Mass.

(Continued on page 69)
From the Desk of the National Chairman:

We hope you had a very Merry Christmas and now extend Happy New Year Greetings. The “Annual Report Blanks for March 1, 1969 to March 1, 1970” should now be in your hands. Be sure to send one copy of this report to the National Vice Chairman of your Division, and get your report into this office as soon as completed.

Bible Record of Capt. Jonahan Taber of Wesport, Mass., son of Rev. Philip Taber, copied from a photostat of the original in possession of Lizzie (Taber) Kakebeeke, Benton Harbor, Mich. and submitted by Mrs. C. E. Smitheman, Charles Trumbull Hayden Chapter, Phoenix, Ariz. Jonathan Taber was born August 12, 1712 and was married to Robe (sic) Brown June 30, 1735. She was born March the 15th 1715.

Jonathan Taber our first son was born March the 26 day 1736 on the sixth day of the week.

Esek Taber our second son was born July the 11 Day on the 3 day of the week at 3 oclock in the afternoon 1738

Margaret Taber our first Daughter was born July the 10 day 1740 and on the first day of the week at 11 oclock in the afternoon

Gardner Taber our third son was born May the 20 day 1742 and on the fifth day of the week.

Benjamin Taber our fourth son was born February the 20 day 1747 and on the first day of the week.

Peleg Taber our fifth son was born January the 27 day 1751 and on the first day of the week.

Esek Taber our sixth son was born November the 5 day and on the fifth day of the week.

Daniel Taber our seventh son was born on June the 26 day 1759 and on the third day of the week.

Bible Record of Gardner Taber, son of Captain Jonathan Taber, copied from a photostat of the original, possession Lizzie (Taber) Kakebeeke.

Gardner Taber was born May 31 day ns 1742

Susanna Taber was born October 22 ns 1745

And they were married April the 5 day 1765

Patience Taber our first Daughter was born January the 25 day 1766 and died April 25, 1766.

Gideon Taber our first Son was born May 15 Day 1767 and died March 28 Day 1770.

Abigail Taber our second daughter was born April the 14 day 1769 and died March the 14 day 1770.

Gideon Taber our Second son was born August the 31 Day 1771.

Benjamin Taber our third son was born October the 19 Day 1774.

Jonathan Taber our fourth son was born December the 26 Day 1776.

Betss Taber our third Daughter was born October the 9 Day 1778.

Robe Taber our fourth Daughter was born January the 22 day 1781.

Daniel Taber our fifth son was born July the 6 Day 1783

Jonathan Taber Bible in possession of Lizzie (Taber) Kakebeeke

Jonathan Taber was born December the 26 Day 1776.

Rebecca Taber was born August the 16 Day 1783.

Jonathan Taber was married to Rebecah Thomas September the 22 Day 1811.

John T. Taber our first son was born July the 20 day 1812.

Susannah Taber our first Daughter was born March the 20 Day 1814.

Walles Taber our second son was born April the 26 Day 1815.

Betss Taber our second Daughter was born February the 5 Day 1817.

Tabor Bible records continue through Electa born Jan. 24, 1822 n.

Nathaniel Wiser found in Bible Records, Wills etc, 1956, Charles Trumbull Hayden Chapter, Arizona.

Hampden and Hampshire Counties, Mass. A pamphlet of “Connecticut Valley, Mass.” contributed and prepared by Eunice Day and Mercy Warren Chapters contains Bible and other genealogical records, as follows:

Beebe Bible

Bond Family

Carr Bible

Chaffee and Allied Families

Cope Bible

Eldredge Bible

Ellis Family

Gallup Bible

Goulding-Damon Bible

Green Family

Holman Bible

Lord (William) Family

Miller Bible

Moore Bible

Phillips Bible

Sessions Family

Smith Bible (William)

Smith Bible (Reuben)

Synder Bible

Tracy Bible

Wight Bible
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<th>Parents</th>
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<td>Johannes b. 6-23-1793</td>
<td>bap. 4-30-1805</td>
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<td>Maria</td>
<td>Jacob b. 3-22-1795</td>
<td>bap. 4-30-1805</td>
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<td>Wilhelm b. 2-2-1797</td>
<td>bap. 4-30-1805</td>
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<td>Maria b. 2-12-1799</td>
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<td>bap. 4-30-1805</td>
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<td>Margaretha b. 6-3-1803</td>
<td>bap. 4-30-1805</td>
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<td>Jacob Ebberle</td>
<td>Salomon b. 5-14-1797</td>
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<td>and Wife (Name not given)</td>
<td>Maria b. 2-12-1799</td>
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<td>Wilhelm Marchel</td>
<td>Salome b. 7-28-1804</td>
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<td>Margretha</td>
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<td>Kasper Schmidt</td>
<td>Elisabeth b. 2-1-1805</td>
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<td>Chatarina</td>
<td>Johannes b. 5-31-1806</td>
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<td>Anna</td>
<td>Benjamen b. 1-29-1805</td>
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<td>Jacob Herman</td>
<td>Christina b. 5-12-1806</td>
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<td>Christina</td>
<td>Georg b. 10-8-1808</td>
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<td>Michael Pfieger</td>
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<td>Chatarina</td>
<td>Sarah b. 8-3-1806</td>
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<td>Georg Sauer</td>
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<td>and Wife</td>
<td>Jacob b. 1-30-1807</td>
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<td>Heinrich Krank</td>
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<td>George Futhekunst and Wife</td>
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<td>Joh. Wilhelm Ruthrau and Wife</td>
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<td>Joh. Reidinguer and Wife</td>
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<td>bapt. 5-12-1816</td>
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<td>Cara Simmons and Wife</td>
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<td>Abraham Pflieger and Wife</td>
<td>Eli b. 9-7-1808</td>
<td>bapt. 10-12-1808</td>
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<tr>
<td>Abraham Pflieger</td>
<td>Arabilla b. 12-12-1809</td>
<td>bapt. (torn) 1809</td>
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<td>Jacob Margel (Marchel) Anna</td>
<td>Eli b. 9-7-1808</td>
<td>bapt. (torn) 1809</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anna</td>
<td>Arabilla b. 12-12-1809</td>
<td>bapt. (torn) 1809</td>
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<td>Anna</td>
<td>Lydia b. 2-12-1808</td>
<td>bapt. 4-26-1808</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anna</td>
<td>Margaret b. 4-19-1808</td>
<td>bapt. 4-27-1808</td>
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<td>Marten Miller Catharina</td>
<td>Nancy b. 3-11-1800</td>
<td>bapt. 11-17-1813</td>
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<td>Philip Steichelmann and Wife</td>
<td>Hanna b. 6-26-1802</td>
<td>bapt. 11-17-1813</td>
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<td>Catharina</td>
<td>Matilda b. 7-12-1804</td>
<td>bapt. 11-17-1813</td>
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<td>Clarinda b. 12-18-1806</td>
<td>Martha b. 8-3-1809</td>
<td>bapt. 11-17-1813</td>
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<td>Martha</td>
<td>Anderecs Folz b. 2-3-1812</td>
<td>bapt. 11-17-1813</td>
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<td>Margaretha</td>
<td>Abagil b. 6-3-1795</td>
<td>confirmed 11-24-1813</td>
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<tr>
<td>Abagil</td>
<td>Maria b. 3-15-1810</td>
<td>bapt. 8-22-1810</td>
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</tbody>
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Kentucky Gen. Rec. Com., Miscellaneous records ... 1943

Table of Contents


Cemetery Records: Bourbon County, Pleasant Green, Garrard County, Burnt Tavern, Bryantsville.

Court Records Miscellaneous: Act for Division of Pendleton County First Court held in Grant County, 1820 Survey Written by Daniel Boone, Kentucky.

Deeds:
Daviess County. Robinson to Ware, 1873
Fayette County. Barker to Barker, 1859
Christian to Barker, 1853
Watts to Barker, 1849

Family Records:
Fowler Papers
Headrington Cemetery Lot, Lexington, Ky.
Instone, Jones-Wheat, Vick, Walkup.

Letters: Cole Family (1865-1899); Craig Family

Marriages: Grant County, Kentucky, 1832-1840

Migration: List of Kentucky Persons to Warren County, Ill.

Wills:
Kentucky.
Craig, Lewis, Mason County, dated 6-12-1821, (probate not shown).
Cox, Thomas, Madison County, dated 1-16-1843, probate 8-12-1844 Simpson, Samuel, Grant County, dated 9-12-1816, (probate not shown).
Waller John, Pendleton County, dated 2-20-1823, 2-20-1823 Bourbon County Book E, 1814-1816, abstracts of Virginia.
Baskett, Rev. William, Fluvanna County, 9-1-1812, 5-22-1815 Gillum, John Sr., Albemarle County, 2-24-1808, 10-5-1812

Hint: A man owned property, made his will and died in Chester Co., Pa. His will was proved in Philadelphia Co., Pa.

West Virginia became a state (35th) 1863. Most of its counties were settled years before they were organized as follows: Brooke, 1744; Pendleton, 1747; Randolph, 1753; Monroe, 1760; Monongalia, 1767; Greenbrier and Ohio, 1769; Harrison, Marion, Preston, 1772; Kanawha, 1773; Mason and Tucker, 1774; Cabell and Mercer, 1775; Hancock, 1776; Marshall, 1777; Barbour and Wetzel, 1780; Jackson and Wirt, 1796; Wood, 1797; Boone, 1798; Lincoln, 1799; Putnam and Roan, 1800.

Bent Creek Cemetery, Hamblen County, Tenn.

Bent Creek Cemetery is located in upper end of Hamblen County in Eastern Tennessee about a mile south of the little village of Whitesburg. Settlement of this part of the county began shortly after the Revolutionary War, and in 1785 Bent Creek Baptist Church was organized with Tidence Lane, its first pastor, and with Isaac Barton, William Murphy, James Roddy, Jacob Coffman, Samuel Riggs, William Horner and many others prominent in its growth. In 1810 William Horner deeded tract of land for this Cemetery. James Roddy, Caleb Witt, John Kirkpatrick, Patrick Nenney, and William Horner, all Revolutionary War soldiers as buried here. William Horner, born Oct. 30, 1746, died Oct. 12, 1824, Elizabeth Horner born Aug. 17, 1747, died Mar. 11, 1823. Numerous other stones show only the name and death date, as is the case with John Coltharp, who married Susannah Horner, daughter of William Horner. Patrick Nenney's grave is marked with unusual stone, with only his death date, April 28, 1824 recorded. Others buried here are:
Elder Andrew Coffman (1784-1864) and his wife Nancy (1783-1872)
Alexander McDonald (1768-1834)
Samuel White (1780-1854), which reads "born in Loudon County, Virginia."
Samuel White (1751-1804) and his wife. They too, are from Loudon County, Va.
Cavalier Horner, born circa 1780 was the son of William Horner and his wife Elizabeth Aldridge. Extracted from pamphlet "150th Anniversary of Bent Creek Cemetery," May 22, 1960, presented to Mossy Creek Chapter, Jefferson City, Tenn.
Timothy Gridley Family Bible. Family record copied by Mrs. Robert Hazen Carleton, 1926 Greyssolon Rd, Duluth, Minn. (her bible), presented by Anthony Wayne Chapter, Mankato, Minn.

p. 677 Timothy Gridley was born November 7th 1743
Rhoda Woodruff Gridley was born July 7th 1746 died November 16th, 1817 (Newspaper clipping glued to Bible)
—March 7th '98
Thankful S. Gridley wife of Abel Allyn of Wethersfield, who was born in West Hartford September 30, 1822, died of pneumonia in Wethersfield yesterday morning. One sister and one brother survive her, Mrs. G. F. Gillette of Vineyard, N.J. and John S. Gridley of Springfield, Mass. She had five children, three of whom are living. Mrs. E. J. Selden of this city, Mrs. Hezekiah Butler and Charles I. Allyn of Wethersfield. There are three grandchildren. She was a member of Wethersfield Congregational Church. . . . The fiftieth anniversary of their marriage would have been celebrated the 15th of this month. Forty-five years of their married life has been spent in the house in which she died.

Marriages
Susan Gridley was married to Alford Carleton April 11th, 1865
Timothy Gridley was married to Rhoda Woodruff May 8th 1766
Mark Gridley was married to Abigail Flagg November 27th, 1806
Mark Gridley was married to Dorothy Selden May 27th, 1823
Mercy Gridley and Horace Thompson were married December 10th 1828
Eber Gridley was married to Minerva Sisson October 30th 1844
Levi Gridley was married to Ella Eagle in Iowa
H. Abigail Gridley was married to Abram M. Moore March 24, 1852
Thankful S. Gridley was married to Abel Allyn March 15, 1848
Calvin Gridley was married to A. M. Babcock April 1851
Catherine Gridley was married to G. F. Gillette October 15, 1858

Deaths
Abigail Gridley died Jan. 24, 1823
Harriet Gridley died Sept. 25, 1819
Ira Gridley died Oct. 16, 1838
Levi Gridley died Nov. 2 (? 1853
Harriet Abigail G. Moore died Feb. 21, 1864
Calvin Gridley died Aug. 23rd, 1895
Mercy Gridley Thompson died May 23, 1897
Thankful Gridley Allyn died Mar. 7, 1898
Catherine G. Gillette, died July 23, 1908
John Gridley died April 2, 1910

Children of Timothy
5. Ira Gridley departed this life June 15, 1785
Sylvia Gridley Strong departed this life July 1st 1813
Rhoda Gridley departed this life Nov. 16, 1817
6. Eber Gridley departed this life Feb. 17, 1826
3. Sela Gridley departed this life Feb. 17, 1826
Timothy Gridley departed this life Jan. 13th 1827
1st Rhoda Langdon departed this life Oct. 19th 1837
Bedy Cowles departed this life Oct. 17th 1841
Timothy Gridley, junior, departed this life sometime during the year 1848 in Illinois
Mark Gridley died Feb. 23rd 1864
(newsprint clipping pasted in Bible)
Sheffield—In New London, Nov. 6 Lizzie M. Moore, wife of Lucius F. Sheffield, aged 21 years. Funeral Thursday Nov. 9th at 2 o'clock p.m. at the residence of W. W. Sheffield, New London.
on a separate sheet of paper in Timothy Gridley Bible
Timothy Gridley was born 7 Nov. 1743
Rhoda Woodrup was born 7 July 1746
They were married 8 May 1766
Children:
Rhoda Gridley born 9 June 1767
Sylvia Gridley born 5 Dec. 1768
Selah Gridley born June 3rd 1770
Ira Gridley born Nov. 12th 1772
Edward Gridley born Sept. 11th 1774
Eber Gridley born July 24, 1776
Timothy Jr. Gridley born June 29, 1779
Mark Gridley born June 30th 1782

Married
Mark Gridley and Abigail Flagg 27 Nov. 1806
(2) Mark Gridley and Dorothy Selden 27 May 1823

Cost per line—Cost of one 6 1/2 in. type line is 75¢. Make check payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired.

Huffine (Huffines, Huffilnes): Want info on Christopher Huffin & wife Mary. Came to N. Car. fr. Germany, moved to Tenn; 3 sons George, John, Daniel. Want info on Daniel who m. Lucinda Sadler; 7 chn incl William David b. 1871 d. 1963, m. Faye Balyeat; 4 sons, 1 dau.—Glady's Huffine, 915 W. 3rd, Stillwater, Okla. 74074.


(Continued on page 62)
QUESTION: Does the secretary sign the minutes "Respectfully submitted"?
ANSWER: It is no longer customary to sign either minutes or reports "Respectfully submitted." The minutes are signed: Susan Jones,
Secretary
Minutes should show date of approval:
Approved

QUESTION: Should the secretary address the chair when called upon to read the minutes?
ANSWER: The secretary does not address the chair when called upon to read the minutes. The chair has assigned the floor to the secretary. The purpose of addressing the chair is to obtain the floor.

QUESTION: Does the secretary pro tem write the minutes in the permanent minute book and sign them?
ANSWER: Yes the secretary pro tempore writes the minutes in the permanent minute book and signs them: Susan Jones,
Secretary Pro Temp.

QUESTION: Should the word "bylaws" be hyphenated?
ANSWER: "Bylaws" is the more currently approved form.

QUESTION: Is it correct for a chapter officer to make a motion concerning her report?
ANSWER: A chapter officer does not make a motion relative to her report, but the chairman of a committee should make the motion to dispose of a committee's report.

QUESTION: What are the ways to dispose of a main motion other than to adopt or reject it?
ANSWER: There are three ways to dispose of a main motion finally.
1. To adopt or reject it.
2. To postpone it indefinitely.
3. To object to its consideration, if the objection to the consideration is sustained by a two-thirds vote.

QUESTION: Is it good policy for a past chapter regent to be elected to another office in the chapter?
ANSWER: If there is a lack of leadership in your chapter, we can understand why it would be necessary to draft again into service your past chapter regent; otherwise, it seems unwarranted. If you bylaws do not forbid it, then of course, she may be elected. After a member has served as a chapter regent, she has given much service to her chapter and of course should continue to be interested and cooperative in all chapter affairs, but the offices are the training grounds for the future leaders and should be used as such.

QUESTION: Where does the parliamentarian sit?
ANSWER: The parliamentarian should sit near the regent, who is the presiding officer. A parliamentarian must be available for consultation and should be able unobtrusively to call the attention of the regent to anything that is out of order. This would be impossible if the parliamentarian were seated any distance from the regent. All points that may arise should be carefully discussed with the regent before the meeting, so that during the meeting a note given the presiding officer will be sufficient. Nothing should be done by the parliamentarian that would lessen the dignity of or respect for the regent. It is a rule with professional parliamentarians that they go over the agenda with the presiding officer so that questions that may arise will be anticipated and the details for handling them worked out. Consultation during a meeting should be avoided as much as possible. The current President General has the parliamentarian seated at her right during the business sessions of Continental Congress.

QUESTION: When a member of our chapter is discourteous, what can the chair do?
ANSWER: If the discourtesy is a breach of order, the chair can call the member to order, but parliamentary law cannot force anyone to be courteous.

QUESTION: May the regent vote?
ANSWER: Yes, the regent votes at the same time the other members vote on a ballot vote, and at any other time when the vote of the regent would change the result.
From the Tuscaloosa Chapter are pictured: Mrs. Gladstone Yewell, Chaplain; Mrs. John Reid, Regent; Mrs. Hollis Lockhead; Mrs. C. Morton Ayres.

TUSCALOOSA Tuscaloosa, (Ala.). State officers, representatives from several West Alabama chapters, Darden relatives and friends attend a dedication ceremony Sept. 12 at the grave of a Revolutionary patriot, George Darden, Jr.

The ceremony was held in the Darden Cemetery, an area outside the Tuscaloosa City limits. Its restoration had been spearheaded by a member of the Tuscaloosa Chapter DAR, Mrs. Mary Irene (C.M.) Shelton Ayres and Mrs. W. B. Oliver. Mrs. Ayres was honored for her exceptional efforts to restore the cemetery which when found was covered with a labyrinth of briars and undergrowth. It is now enclosed with a neat wire fence.

The impressive ceremony was sponsored by the Tuscaloosa Chapter DAR and the local chapter Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Engraved on the Darden tombstone are the words: “George Darden, Jr., Patriot, 1764-1844, Revolutionary soldier and son of a Revolutionary Soldier.”

Forgotten more than a century, the cemetery has 32 graves, the oldest being that of Darden’s wife, Elizabeth Strozier, 1842, daughter of Peter Strozier, who had migrated here from Holland.

Patriotic music was played by the VFW band directed by Raymond Spencer.

Mrs. John Reid, regent of the local chapter, presided; Mrs. Gladstone Yewell, chaplain, gave the devotional; Mrs. Hollis D. Lockhead, state vice regent, from Birmingham, brought greetings and Mrs. Ayres expressed appreciation to all who assisted with the project. Mrs. Max Bailey, a descendant of Darden, gave a biographical sketch of the Revolutionary soldier. Present for the ceremony were other descendants including Mary Lona and Lamar Bailey, representing the seventh generation.

The program closed with a benediction by Dr. Elias Callahan, retired chaplain of the local Veterans Hospital and the playing of taps and a gun salute by the VFW.

Immediately following the program a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Wilson Ashby, a former regent.

—Kate K. Seay.

FORT HARRISON (Terre Haute, Indiana) placed a headstone on the grave of Mr. William Ray, a soldier of the American Revolution. Pictured left to right are: Mr. William Ray, descendant; Mrs. Maxwell Miller Chapman, Vice President General; Mrs. Byron C. Sheeler, Sr., Chapter Regent; Mrs. John Garlin Biel, National Membership Chairman and a member of Fort Harrison Chapter.

FERNANDA MARIA (Van Nuys, Calif.). Mrs. Frank Robert Mettlach, Vice President General, was guest of honor at Fernanda Maria Chapter’s Colonial Tea commemorating Constitution Week in Van Nuys, Calif. She addressed a large gathering of state officers, chairmen and society members on “These Precious Documents,” the Mayflower Compact, Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, emphasizing our debt to the past and heritage for the future.

National Vice Chairman, American History Month and Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Mettlach was editor-in-chief of the 600 page “California History of DAR,” author and photographer of award-winning color slide program “San Diego, Plymouth Rock of the West,” and recipient of SAR Medal of Appreciation in 1964.

Mrs. John E. Lawson, regent, presided as Mrs. Wayne Foster, vice regent, introduced “A Promenade of Period Gowns” created and narrated by chapter librarian, Mrs. John Lotito. Chapter members modeled period dresses, ranging from original wedding dress to Civil War ball gown worn by Mrs. Foster. Among those participating were Mrs. Jack Wright, tenth great granddaughter of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins of the Mayflower, and Mrs. Charles Tingle, vice regent San Fernando Valley Chapter, in original russet and black Civil War hoop dress, one of a collection. Each model placed...
a replica of a historical document of the same era as her apparel in a treasure chest presided over by Mrs. Mett lach. Mrs. Lotito had prepared an extraordinary display of historical documents correlated with military uniforms and women's fashions of each period.

Mrs. Robert F. Ward, past regent and Mrs. Philip Curcuruto, senior president, Fernanda Maria Society, C.A.R. were tea co-chairmen. Cooperating in support were local chapters San Fernando Valley, Santa Susana, Gen. Richard Gridley, Potreros Verdes, Antelope Valley, Peyton Randolph, Achois Cominaviti, and San Rafael Hills, all of San Fernando Valley area.

MARY WASHINGTON (Washington, D. C.), "Auld Lang Syne" was the theme of the April 1969 meeting of Mary Washington Chapter, at the equally historic and distinguished Washington Club. According to the gracious welcome by the Club's president, Mrs. Harvey Young, a Texas DAR, the two organizations have much in common: The first Regent of our Chapter, Mrs. Elizabeth Blair Lee, also the first president of the social Club, served in both offices concurrently for fifteen years. And our past Regent, Mrs. Clloyd Marvin, served several terms in this dual capacity, and is now president emeritus of the Club. Nearly eighty years later, the rosters of both contain many of the same members. One of these, Mrs. Alexis Johnson, wife of the under-Secretary of State, thanked us for our USO work here and abroad. Past Regent, Mrs. Howard Booher, flew home for the occasion.

Our Regent, Mrs. Louis Renfrow, also has had a long association with the Club as Board member and chairman of many committees. Through one of her many very successful innovations, the occasion being our annual reception for State officers, she dispensed with the long and formal head table, and delegated our officers as hostesses for their counterparts at separate tables. With the State Regent, Mrs. Douglas Dwayer, she presided over the affair.

Sent to the rostrum, for our excellent junior group, was Miss Joan Reading. Representing the C.A.R. was Mrs. Foley Harris, Senior National Secretary, and her son, Dale; and Mrs. William McFarlane, Senior National Assistant-Registrar.

A number of awards for outstanding achievement by our Chapter were announced: The highest, for meeting the Gold Honor Roll; for obtaining the most new magazine subscriptions; and for the excellence of the Year Book.

National Defense being the topic of the Program, our Chairman, Mrs. Robert Bachman, presented one at the top of his subject, the Honorable John Rarick, Congressman from Louisiana.

Superb artists presented by our Music Chairman, Mrs. Donald Coppock, made a perfect prelude for the fabulous luncheon, arranged by a member of the Club, Mrs. James Dulin, our entertainment chairman.—Louise Missimer.

Place cards by chairmen of the day, Mrs. W. B. Young, Jr., and Mrs. Claude Ogilvie. Honored guests included all past regents, 50-year members and state officers and chairmen.

To climax a lovely luncheon, Mrs. Inman, Regent, asked Mrs. George W. Semmes, past Vice President General, past State Regent and past Regent of Jacksonville chapter to cut and serve the Birthday Cake baked by Mrs. Inman from a Williamsburg Pound Cake Recipe appearing in March Issue of the DAR Magazine.

Three first place awards were won at the Florida State Conference by Jacksonville Chapter. Placing first were the chapter press book, scrap book and a biographical sketch. Jacksonville Chapter also became a Gold Star Chapter at Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. winning first place award for its Motion Picture Committee and chapter press book, scrap book and DAR Magazine Advertising Committee.—Mrs. H. S. Estes.

At Mary Washington's National Defense luncheon are pictured: Mrs. John V. Buffington, Va. State Regent; Hon. John R. Rarick, Louisiana Congressman; Mrs. Robert Bachman, program Chairman; Mr. Charles O. Johnson.

JACKSONVILLE (Jacksonville, Fla.), oldest and largest DAR Chapter in the State of Florida celebrated its 74th Anniversary at a 12:30 P.M. Luncheon, April 8, 1969 at the Florida Yacht Club.

Mrs. Dewey F. Inman, Regent, presided. Mrs. Harold R. Frankberg, Vice Regent of Florida Society, DAR, and a past chapter regent reported on the State Conference held in Palm Beach, Florida. Mrs. Lawrence Russell Andrus, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution, and Honorary State Regent, was the guest speaker. She was introduced by Mrs. William O. Kerns, Past Chapter Regent and Director of District No. 1.

Mrs. H. S. Estes, Second Vice Regent and Publicity Chairman, chose as the theme of the celebration "The Battle of Lexington." A patriotic motif was carried out in table decorations and place cards by chairmen of the day, Mrs. W. B. Young, Jr., and Mrs. Claude Ogilvie. Honored guests included all past regents, 50-year members and state officers and chairmen.

To climax a lovely luncheon, Mrs. Inman, Regent, asked Mrs. George W. Semmes, past Vice President General, past State Regent and past Regent of Jacksonville chapter to cut and serve the Birthday Cake baked by Mrs. Inman from a Williamsburg Pound Cake Recipe appearing in March Issue of the DAR Magazine.

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MARTHA WASHINGTON (Sioux City, Iowa). Miss Mabel Hoyt, a member of the Chapter and a "volunteer educator" presented the program for the 73rd February 22 Birthday Luncheon. She reviewed her 48 years of teaching citizenship and working with the foreign born in their study to become good American citizens. Through her efforts and the cooperation of many organizations, including the DAR, Sioux City has a cosmopolitan Community House. The DAR Manual for Citizenship which has been given to each applicant has helped promote good public relations with the United States District Court.

Reception for State Officers is enjoyed by Gen. Louis Renfrow; Mrs. Douglas Dwayer, State Regent; Mrs. Louis Renfrow, Chapter Regent; Miss Joan Reading, Junior; Mrs. U. Alexis Johnson.
ROCKFORD (Rockford, Ill.). What Is Right With America?” was the address given at the Rockford Diamond Jubilee luncheon, October 17, by Phyllis Schlafly, prominent DAR member, lecturer, author, and NSDAR Chairman of the USA Bicentennial Committee. Those listening to the address and to the capsule history of Rockford Chapter told by Mrs. Asher D. Carratt agreed that DAR’s work is one thing that is “right with America”. Harp music by Second Vice Regent Mrs. Ray Knowland, and Daughters in dresses worn by mothers and grandmothers in the 1890’s greeted the guests. Mrs. Hugh R. Plueddeman, Rockford Regent, introduced state officers, past regents, and representatives from neighboring chapters. First Vice Regent Mrs. John Wahl took charge of drawing tickets for the antique doll (circa 1850) from Rockford Museum. The luncheon featured a many-tiered birthday cake with 75 lighted candles. Behind the speakers’ table sparkled a four-foot wheel and distaff with lighted hub and rim, the creation of Mrs. Joseph Bean. Also prominently displayed was the Illinois flag designed in 1915 by Rockford Member Lucy Derwent Keeler.

On October 23, 1894, Rockford Chapter became the sixth to be organized in Illinois. Among the twelve charter members was Mrs. William A. Talcott. Because of a stipulation accompanying her substantial gift to the Rockford Women’s Club building fund, since 1918 the Rockford Chapter has been assured of a meeting room in that building and a permanent room for its museum. Another member, Mrs. W. Leslie Horrigan, will live in DAR history for bequeathing in 1967 $33,262.84 to Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith schools. To be used for college scholarships, the fund is known as “The Perpetual Fund For Scholarships In Memory of Corine Stacey Horrigan.”

Americanism Medals were presented at the close of her talk to a husband and wife, the County Attorney and his British war bride, both of whom have contributed much to Sioux City church and community life, especially in their work with young people.

At the 71st Birthday Luncheon, an Americanism Medal was presented by the DAR wife to her husband, a Municipal Judge, who had given the program. His often repeated talk “George Washington—the Man” was taped and placed in the Public Library.

The Martha Washington Chapter gave the pole and flag when the Sgt. Floyd Monument became the first National Registered Landmark. In 1967 the Landmark was rededicated by the Lewis and Clark Trail Commission.

The Chapter contributes to the furnishing of our Iowa State Room in the Memorial Continental Hall in memory of loyal DAR members through the years.—Florence Reams Johnston.

Displaying the Illinois State Flag are: Mrs. R. LaVerne Ax; Mrs. Lester E. Yagle, Treasurer; Mrs. John M. Grebe, Jr., Recording Secretary.

Rockford Chapter, now listing 270 members, has been consistently active in DAR Good Citizens, American History Month, Schools, Museum, and American Indian programs. Twice a year it plans a program for the district naturalization court, and provides refreshments, flags, and flag codes for new citizens. Members of C.A.R. Hononegh Society which Rockford Chapter sponsors, have visited the court.

State officers attending the luncheon were Vice Regent, Mrs. Robert Showers; Chaplain, Mrs. J. Victor Lucas; Recording Secretary, Mrs. R. Taylor Drake; Registrar, Mrs. Ward B. Manchester; and Division II Director, Mrs. Lee W. Derrer.

PATHFINDER (Port Gibson, Miss.), Miss Deborah Ker Lum, a member of Pathfinder chapter, Port Gibson, was chosen as the 1968 State Outstanding Junior Member of the Mississippi Society, DAR and was honored during the Sixty Second Annual State Conference in Jackson. The Pathfinder chapter presented an engraved silver tray to “ROSALIE,” state shrine of the Mississippi Society, DAR, in honor of Miss Lum who is also an Honorary State President of the Mississippi Society, C.A.R. The presentation was made by Mrs. E. D. Shaifer, Rosalie chairman for the chapter, during the state Rosalie meeting in Natchez, October 23, 1968.

Miss Lum has served as chairman of the Children of the American Revolution, Junior Membership, American Heritage and Genealogical Records of her chapter, and is currently serving as chapter historian. She is a past national chairman of the C.A.R. and has served as first vice president and editor of the state C.A.R. news sheet, second vice president and editor of the state C.A.R. yearbook and state historian of the Miss. Society, C.A.R. She is past president and organizing member of the Nathaniel Jefferies Society, C.A.R. (organized January 1959). She is now serving as the senior leader of the Nathaniel Jefferies Society, which is sponsored by the Pathfinder Chapter.

Miss Lum is a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and is presently serving as vice-president of the Claiborne County chapter, UDC. She is an organizing member and past president of the General Van Dorn chapter, Children of the Confederacy, and has served as state custodian, state historian, state chaplain, and third vice-president of the Miss. Division, Children of the Confederacy. She is now serving as the chapter leader of the General Van Dorn chapter, which is sponsored by the Claiborne County Chapter, UDC.

Mrs. E. D. Shaifer, Rosalie Chairman, presents an engraved silver tray in honor of Miss Deborah Lum (left), during the State Rosalie Meeting in Natchez.
DE ANZA (Encinitas, Calif.). Approximately 125 persons were guests of the De Anza Chapter DAR when seven Torrey Pine trees were dedicated in the proposed Extension to the Torrey Pines State Reserve on Saturday morning, September 27, 1969. Families, friends and members of other Chapters gathered on the bluff, overlooking the Park, for the ceremonies.

These unique pines are among the rarest trees in the world, and believed to be relics of the Ice Age. They are indigenous to two small areas: (1) Del Mar and the Torrey Pine State Reserve on the coast of Southern California and (2) Santa Rosa Island, one of the Channel Islands southwest of Santa Barbara.

De Anza Chapter, with the Chapter Conservation Chairman, Mrs. F. J. Ford has been active in aiding the campaign for funds to help purchase the land in the area of the proposed Extension. Over $1000.00 has been raised by the Chairman and members to purchase trees growing in the area as "Living Memorials". Much publicity has been given to the Dedication Services by the Press, Radio and T.V. Stations of the area.

The program included a Welcome Message by the Chapter Regent, Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, and introductions by the Chairman, Mrs. F. J. Ford. Speakers included Dr. John Bradshaw a Marine Biologist and instructor on the faculty of the University of San Diego; Mrs. John Mudie, Naturalist and Researcher and Instructor at San Diego State. Mrs. Ralph T. Shaw Co-ordinator for the Torrey Pine Campaign talked about the present status of the Fund.

The Dedication Ceremonies were given by Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Ex Chapter Regent, and Mrs. F. J. Ford acting as Chaplain.

The Torrey Pine Trees were Dedicated as "Living Memorials".

Seven Torrey Pine trees were dedicated as "Living Memorial", including one by De Anza Chapter to "The American Veterans of All Wars."

Special guests attending included National and State Officers and Chairmen; representatives of the S.A.R. and C.A.R.; local and state officials.

DEWITT CLINTON (Clinton, Illinois) held Memorial Services at the cemetery at Dewitt, Illinois, October 3. A marker was placed on the grave of a Revolutionary War veteran, Edward Day Sr. He was buried April 11, 1837 at age 77 years.

Those attending the ceremony were Mrs. Clifford Robbins, Regent; Mrs. Ada Morin, Mrs. Ross Mooney, Mrs. Charles Glenn, Vice Regent; Mrs. James Pennington, Miss Helen Woodward, Secretary; Rev. Harold Newby, Pastor of the Clinton Church of the Nazarene; Mrs. Harold Newby, and Mrs. Chandler Brown of Farmer City, Illinois, who is a member of Alliance Chapter DAR of Champaign—Urbana, Illinois.—Mrs. John A. Gibson.

KATHARINE PRATT HORTON
BUFFALO (Buffalo, N.Y.). On October 20, 1969, at the Hamburg Junior High School in Hamburg, New York, Mrs. Harry W. Learner, Regent of Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chapter, presented a Certificate of Appreciation to a teacher, Miss Ruth Haifa, for helping to promote the objectives of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Assisting her were Mrs. Norman C. Zintz and Miss Sondra J. Zintz.

In her classroom, Miss Haifa, a teacher for twenty-one years in Hamburg, had given her students a project to do, "Their Family Tree in Relation to American History". Sondra Zintz was in that class. In the research for her report, it was discovered that she and her mother were descendants of a Revolutionary War Soldier, thus making her eligible for the Children of the American Revolution and her mother for the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Sondra Zintz is now President of the Nellie Custis Society, Children of the American Revolution and has represented the Society of the N.Y. State Conference and the Great Lakes District Round Table meeting.

Mrs. Zintz is on the Advisory Board and is Chairman of several Committees in the Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chapter, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution. She represented the Chapter, as delegate, at the New York State Conference at Syracuse.—Mrs. N. Zintz.

JOHN EAGER HOWARD (Baltimore, Maryland). After many months of hard and determined work, the students of Ridgely Junior High School, supported by the John Eager Howard Chapter, DAR, succeeded in their history making project. This was the passage of their bill proclaiming the week of September 28-October 4 as "National Adult-Youth Communications Week".

The bill was drawn up by ninth grade students at Ridgely under the supervision of their teacher as a Social Studies project. The Chapter recognized this bill as the "orderly method of involvement in the democratic process" and lent their most active support.

The John Eager Howard Chapter showed their support for the bill by setting up a display and inviting Representative Clarence D. Long (D., Md.) to a ceremony where Mrs. Charles M. Foard, Regent, presented Congressman Long with an endorsement of the bill by the Chapter. As a result, time was acquired on all of the local networks and newspapers presented to the public the story of the bill so Mr. Long and the students could mobilize public support.

On October 1, 1969, in a school assembly, Representative Long presented the pen used by President Nixon to sign the bill into law to the students of Ridgely Junior High. Mrs. Foard and Mrs. Robert F. Ault, treasurer of the John Eager Howard Chapter, were also asked to attend.

Pictured from the De Anza Chapter are: Mrs. Luther Stewart, State Chairman, Conservation; Mrs. Frank R. Mettlach, Vice President General; Mrs. Robert L. Sperry, Mrs. Lefty C. Kaump, State Vice Regent; Mrs. Morris A. Fitzpatrick, Chairman, South, Historic Books; (seated) Mrs. F. J. Ford, Chapter Chairman, Conservation; Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, Chapter Regent.

Torrey Pines found in Del Mar on the coast of Southern California and on Santa Rosa Island.
Because of the support and determination of the students, this is the first time a piece of National legislation proposed by Junior High students has been enacted into law, an effort the nation can be proud of.—Mrs. R. F. Await.

SHATEMUC (Rockland County, N.Y.) can be proud of.—Mrs. R. F. Await.

CAROLINE BREVARD (Tallahassee, Florida) celebrated its 46th birthday in October, 1969 with a birthday tea at the Tallahassee Garden Center. We were honored to have our state regent, Miss Eleanor Town, as well as members from the Fort San Luis of Wakulla Chapter, Tallahassee, and the Chipola Chapter, Chipley, as our guests. Miss Town was entertained by members of the Board of Management at a luncheon on Tuesday, October 21.

Student loan funds, established by members as memorials and administered by the chapter are aiding three University students and a recently created chapter fund will aid Junior College and Vocational students.

Pictured left to right are: Claude Kirk, Governor of Florida; Miss Eleanor Town, State Regent; Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, Chapter Regent; Mrs. J. K. Rozier, Chairman of State Legislation.

BLACK FORT (Abingdon, Va.) celebrated both Washington's birthday and fifty years of DAR service for Miss Mary Zollikofer Rowland. The meeting was in the form of a luncheon and carried out the patriotic theme in both food and table decorations. The speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Arthur King, a DAR member from Bristol, Tennessee.

Each year Black's Fort takes an active part in the life of Washington County. Activities include the following: each summer, the group hosts a reception after the opening lecture of the Virginia Highlands Festival; throughout the year, upon request, Miss Pat Scott, Flag Chairman, presents flags to various school, scout, and civic groups; Mrs. Robert Stiles, DAR Good Citizens Chairman, awards pins and certificates to the good citizens in five nearby high schools; the Chairman of the American History Essay Contest, Mrs. George Summerson, conducts a contest in grades 5-8 in the twelve county elementary schools; Mrs. Ralph Boucher, Chairman of Americanism, helps to plan the Naturalization Ceremony, secures a speaker from the DAR group, and arranges to have the programs printed for the ceremony. Immediately following the ceremony, the chapter honors the new citizens with a coffee at the historic Martha Washington Inn to which everyone at the ceremony is invited.

The chapter is proud of the following: Leah Fleenor, a pupil in the 7th grade at Abingdon Elementary School, won first place in the History Essay Contest in the Eastern Division; Mrs. Margaret Wassum Huff, a member of the chapter is serving as the State Registrar of Virginia; and this year the chapter was awarded the gold honor roll ribbon.

Mrs. Claude Chadwick is serving her second term as regent. Other officers are: Mrs. Carl Kilgord, first vice-regent; Miss Mary Knowland, second vice-regent; Mrs. Frank Stickley, chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Huff, treasurer; Mrs. Howard Sauls, secretary; Mrs. Charles Scott, historian; Mrs. Harold Decker, librarian; Mrs. T. L. Porterfield, registrar; and Mrs. Charles McConnell, genealogist.

SARAH STILLWELL (Ocean City, N.J.). Five sisters were elected together as members of the Sarah Stillwell Chapter after a long and colorful search for their ancestral line. They are: Harriet Renshaw Widing (Mrs. Philip O.) of Somers Point, N.J.; Maud Renshaw Rule (Mrs. Walter W.) of Naples, Florida; Frances Renshaw Van Gilder (Continued on page 72)

From the Black Fort Chapter are pictured: Mrs. Robert Stiles, Mrs. George Summerson, Mrs. C. S. Chadwick, Miss Mary Rowland, Mrs. Arthur King, Miss Margaret Craig.
Organizing Secretary General—Mrs. Wilson King Barnes
1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

National Chairman Genealogical Records—Mrs. Lester J. La Mack
4510 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin 53405

REGISTRAR GENERAL

Q. When my Great-aunt joined, the National Society forms stipulated only the year of birth, death and marriage, but not places. Using her National number for reference, is it necessary to go through the time and expense of obtaining the additional proof now required?
A. Whenever possible, complete dates and places should be given and references listed on Page 3 of application. Ofttimes, the lack of these make a paper difficult to verify. However, proof may not be required unless contradictions arise between accepted lines and new applications.

Q. Where may naval records for the Revolutionary War period be found?
A. The Naval History Division, Office of Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Department, has published three volumes titled Naval Documents of the American Revolution. These are available in our DAR Library.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Q. Must all organizing members of a chapter be members at Large?
A. To be eligible as an organizing member of a new chapter, she must be recorded as a member At Large in the Treasurer General's office on or before date of organization.

Q. Can a member request her own transfer to membership At Large?
A. The member must request transfer from her chapter, which in turn notifies the Treasurer General's office. The date notice is received in the Treasurer General's office is the date member is placed to membership At Large.

Q. Must the office of regent and registrar be held by two different members?

National Chairman Lineage Research—Mrs. Herman Markey Richardson
P.O. Box 325, Blakely, Georgia 31723

National Chairman Membership—Mrs. John Garlin Biel
345 South 22nd Street, Terre Haute, Indiana 47803

A. Yes. In the signing of application papers the signatures of TWO different members must appear on the papers.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

Please refer to the Genealogical Department in this issue.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN MEMBERSHIP

Q. Are the DAR Lineage Books still available?
A. No, they are out of print. The last date of publication was 1938, and included memberships through 1921, the last National Number—165,000.

Q. Do you have to fill out a DAR Membership Application blank if you are joining DAR directly from C.A.R. using a certificate of “Good Standing” in C.A.R. in lieu of the $10.00 DAR application fee?
A. Yes. Follow all procedures as for any other applicant joining the DAR, except a certificate is used in lieu of the $10.00 application fee. The DAR short form may be used.

Q. How do you furnish proof of relationship between each generation?
A. Through vital records, census, Bible, church and baptismal records.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN LINEAGE RESEARCH

Q. Who constitutes new members in an annual Membership report?
A. All being admitted by the National Board, reinstatements, transfers in, and C.A.R. members becoming a DAR, during current year.

Q. Why were the “transfers in” not included in the 1969-1970 Membership Questionnaire?
A. Last year, only three states answered this question and it was thought advisable to omit it.
Chandler, Claiborne—Harrison, Ky. Cynthiana Chapter, Ky.
Chandler, John—Lithgow Library, Me. Koussinoc Chapter, Me.
Chandler, John—near Augusta, Me, Augusta Chapter, Me.
Chandler, John—Maple Cemetery, Winthrop, Me. Koussinoc Chapter, Me.
Chandler, John—Calhoun County Court House Grounds, Ala. Bienville Chapter, Ala.
Chapin, Calvin—Shedsville Cemetery, Windsor, Vt. Ascutney Chapter, Vt.
Chapin, Oliver—Prospect Hill Cemetery, Brattleboro, Vt. Brattleboro Chapter, Vt.
Chapman, Edmund—2 miles south of Mt. Hope, Mo. Tabitha Walton Chapter, Mo.
Chapman, James—Colonial Cemetery, Westport, Conn. Compo Hill Chapter, Conn.
Chapman, Reuben—Seymour, Conn. Sarah Ludlow Chapter, Conn.
Chappel, Hicks—Old Baptist Churchyard, Columbia, S.C. Columbia Chapter, S.C.
Chappel, Laban—Brick Church Cemetery, Little River, S.C. Richard Winn Chapter, S.C.
Chappel, Robert—Brick Church Cemetery, Little River, S.C. Richard Winn Chapter, S.C.
Chase, John—Blodgett Cemetery, Hudson, N.H. State Historian.
Chase, Jonathan—South Wolfeboro Cemetery, N.H. Mary Torr Chapter, N.H.
Chase, Joseph—Blodgett Cemetery, Hudson, N.H. State Historian.
Chase, Samuel—Pinecrest Cemetery, Litchfield, N.H. State Historian.
Church, Joseph—Middletown, R.I. William Ellery Chapter, R.I.
Church, Paul—Old Highland Cemetery, Athol, Mass. Margaret Morton Chapter, Mass.
Church, Peter—North Cemetery, Bristol, R.I. Bristol Chapter, R.I.
Church, Samuel—Newport, N.H. Reprisal Chapter, N.H.
Church, Samuel—Augusta, Me. Koussinoc Chapter, Me.
Church, Simon—Colonial Cemetery, Westport, Conn.
Church, Timothy—Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Brattleboro, Vt. Brattleboro Chapter, Vt.
Cilley, Joseph—Cilley Cemetery, Nottingham Square, N.H.
Clack, Spencer—Court House Lawn, Sevierville, Tenn.
Clendinen, William—Westminster Cemetery, Point Pleasant, N.C. Waighstill-Avery Chapter, N.C.
Clark, Abraham—Rahway, N.J. Abraham Clark Chapter, N.J.
Clark, Andrew—Village Cemetery, Wells, Vt. Lake St. Catherine Chapter, Vt.
Clark, Asahel—Main Street Cemetery, Easthampton, Mass. Submit Clark Chapter, Mass.
Clark, Benjamin—Ulster Cemetery, Wilkes Barre, Pa. Tioga Point Chapter, Pa.
Clark, Cephas—Public Library, Keene, N.H. Ashuelot Chapter, N.H.
Clark, Charles—Augusta, Me. Koussinoc Chapter, Me.
Clark, Christopher—Old Clark Cemetery, Elbert County, Ga. Stephen Heard Chapter, Ga.
Clark, Eliakim—Main Street Cemetery, Easthampton, Mass. Submit Clark Chapter, Mass.
Clark, George Rogers—Cave Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Ky.
John Marshall Chapter, Ky.
Clark, Isaac—Milford, Conn. Eve Lear Chapter, Conn.
Clark, Isaac—Public Library, Keene, N.H. Ashuelot Chapter, N.H.
Clark, John—New Cemetery, Hagaman, N.Y. Amsterdam Chapter, N.Y.
Clark, Joshua—Old Parish Cemetery, Rockport, Mass.
Cape Ann Chapter, Mass.
Clark, Joshua—Gloucester, Mass. Lucy Knox Chapter, Mass.
Clark, Moses—Walker Cemetery, near Grand Rapids, Mich.
Spire de Marsac Campau Chapter, Mich.
Clark, Noah—Baptist Church Cemetery, Scotch Plains, N.J. Scotch Plains Chapter, N.J.
Clark, Oliver—Main Street Cemetery, Easthampton, Mass. Submit Clark Chapter, Mass.
Clark, Robert—Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chapter, Ky.
Clark, Simeon—Public Library, Keene, N.H. Ashuelot Chapter, N.H.
Clark, Simeon—West Cemetery, Amherst, Mass. Mary Matthew Chapter, Mass.
Clark, Thomas—Dummerston Center Cemetery, Vt. Brattleboro Chapter, Vt.
Clark, Thomas—Leyden Center Cemetery, Leyden, Mass. Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter, Mass.
Clark, Uriel—East Street Cemetery, Easthampton, Mass. Submit Clark Chapter, Mass.
Clark, Walter—Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Genesee, N.Y. Kanaghsaws Chapter, N.Y.
Clarke, Elijah—Lincolnton, Ga. Elijah Clarke and Hannah Clarke Chapters, Ga.
Clarke, St. John—Waltham, Mass. Dorothy Brewer Chapter, Mass.
Clay, John—Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chapter, Ky.
Clayton, Lambert—Davidson River Cemetery, Davidson, N.C. Waigtsill-Avery Chapter, N.C.
Cleland, Samuel—Jordanville, N.Y. Henderson Chapter, N.Y.
Clement, John—Bath Village Cemetery, N.H. Hannah Morris-Whitmer Chapter, N.H.
Cleveland, Ebenezer—Oak Grove Cemetery, Mass. Lucy Knox Chapter, Mass.
Cleveland, John—Harrison, Ky. Cynthiana Chapter, Ky.
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

(Continued from page 51)

Cleveland, William—Pendleton, Ky. Cynthia Chapter, Ky.

Clow, Isaac—Mt. Recluse Cemetery, Stockton Springs, Me. Frances Dighton Williams Chapter, Me.


Cliff, Willis—Colonial Cemetery, Westport, Conn. Compo Hill Chapter, Conn.

Cline, William—Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Randolph, Ind. Mississinewa Chapter, Ind.

Clintkenbeard, Isaac—Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jerimiah Johnson Chapter, Ky.


Clough, Caleb—Brown Cemetery, Pittsfield, N.H. Benjamin Sargent Chapter, N.H.

Clouse, John—Farm near New Albany, Ohio. Columbus Chapter, Ohio.


Cobb, Thomas—Parsippany, N.J. Parsippanong Chapter, N.J.


Cochran, Andrew—Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jerimiah Johnson Chapter, Ky.

Cochran, Barnabas—Monroe County, Tenn. Ocoe Chapter, Tenn.


Cochran, John—Belfast, Me. John Cochran Chapter, Me.


Cochran, William—Pembroke Cemetery, N.H. Buntin Chapter, N.H.

Cochran, B.—Enterprises Building, Cleveland, Tenn. Ocoe Chapter, Tenn.


Cockrill, John—Old City Cemetery, Nashville, Tenn. Fort Nashborough Chapter, Tenn.

Coe, Uzal—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chapter, N.J.


Coggleshall, Newby—North Cemetery, Bristol, R.I. Bristol Chapter, R.I.

Coggleshall, William—North Cemetery, Bristol, R.I. Bristol Chapter, R.I.


Coi, Solomon—Congregational Cemetery, Griswold, Conn. Anne Brewster Fanning Chapter, Conn.

Colburn, Daniel—Grove Street Cemetery, New Haven, Conn. Mary Clap Wooster Chapter, Conn.


Cole, Abraham—Woodrow Methodist Cemetery, Staten Island, N.Y. Staten Island Chapter, N.Y.

Cole, Benjamin—North Burial Ground, Warren, R.I. Rhode Island Independence Chapter, R.I.

Cole, Jessie—New Milford, Conn. Roger Sherman Chapter, Conn.


Cole, Thomas Herrick—Rural Cemetery, Sedgwick, Me. Frances Scott Chapter, D.C.

Coleman, Enos—West Cemetery, Amherst, Mass. Mary Mattoon Chapter, Mass.


Coll, James—Baptist Church, Scotch Plains, N.J. Scotch Plains Chapter, N.J.

Colfax, William—Family Cemetery, Pompton, N.J. William Paterson Chapter, N.J.


Collier, James—Greenfield Cemetery, Greenfield, Ohio. Juliana White Chapter, Ohio.

Collester, Reuben—Public Library, Keene, N.H. Ashuelot Chapter, N.H.


Collins, Nathaniel—Manchester Center Cemetery, Vt. Ormsby Chapter, Vt.

Collins, Samuel—Athens County, Ohio. Nabby Lee Ames Chapter, Ohio.


Collum, Jonathan—2 miles east of Charleston, Ill. Sally Lincoln Chapter, Ill.

Colorrbol, Louis De La—Athens County, Ohio. Nabby Lee Ames Chapter, Ohio.

Colton, Simeon—Old Summerville Church Cemetery, near Lillington, N.C. Cornelius Harnett Chapter, N.C.

Colvin, Benjamin—Columbia Court House, Mo. Columbian Chapter, Mo.


Colvin, Daniel—Mt. Airy Cemetery on Colvin Farm, Culpeper, Va. Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Va.

Combs, Samuel Jr.—Ovid Union Cemetery, Ovid, N.Y. Sa-go-ye-wat-ha Chapter, N.Y.


Compton, Thomas—Parsippany, N.J. Parsippanong Chapter, N.J.

(Continued on page 68)
ALABAMA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Unanimously Endorse

MRS. PERCY AUSPHERA BRYANT
State Regent 1967-1970
As a Candidate for the Office of
VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL NSDAR, 1970-1973

JANUARY 1970
YESTERDAY'S FOUNDER AND FIRST REGENT
OF JOHN PARKE CUSTIS
WHO LIVED TO BE 100

Our bride, Mrs. Arthur Andrew Adams, nee Caroline M. Walton, was born March 17, 1868, at the family plantation in Vanheer, Sumner county, Tennessee, to Emily Donelson and Captain William B. Walton.

Shortly after marriage, she and her husband moved to Birmingham, Alabama, where in 1905 she joined the General Sumter Chapter DAR. Her interest in the aims of DAR led her to become one of the four founders of the Kate Duncan Smith DAR school at Guntersville, Ala.

With her far-sighted vision, she organized, founded and served as First Regent to John Parke Custis in the year 1925. To this, she loyally gave forty-two years of encouragement and support. By adding the twenty years given to General Sumter Chapter, her grand total for service was sixty-two. Lovingly called “Cousin Carrie,” she lived to be 100 years, plus five months.

John Parke Custis continues to lament her passing.
Mrs. James Mallory Kidd, Jr., the former Anne Dickson, with husband, five children and two daughters-in-law, leads a very busy life. A member of many social and civic boards, founder of a men’s organization that supports the Birmingham Museum of Art, Junior Leaguer and current chairman of the $100,000.00 Woman’s Division United Appeal, she is today’s Regent.

On behalf of the one hundred and twenty-three members of John Parke Custis, she salutes Birmingham, Alabama, as a Great City and offers a THANK YOU to its many citizens like Mrs. Arthur Andrew Adams, who unreservedly have given of themselves to make this a better place in which to live. To each, she says—

“It’s Nice To Have You In Birmingham”

Compliments of Sunnyland Refining Co.
Birmingham, Alabama
In October of 1886, four years before the Daughters of the American Revolution first met in Washington, President Grover Cleveland dedicated a statue. Not just an ordinary statue, but a gift from the people of France. Her name? Liberty Enlightening the World.

The occasion was to celebrate the centennial of American independence. And to perpetuate the memory of the men and women who achieved it.

Now the great lady stands in New York’s harbor. She’s known by many names...Statue of Liberty, Miss Liberty, Mother of Exiles. But whatever we call her, she’s our symbol of freedom.

She’s Liberty National’s symbol, too. Needless to say, we’re proud of her.

Liberty National Life Insurance Company.
Only one kind of pipe earns these stripes:

American.

The good ol' Red, White and Blue stripes stand for our brand—and our land. For American pipe made by American workers. Ours included. We're showing our colors for this simple reason: that we at American feel it is high time to stand up for the products of our country, the skills of its workers, the good of its economy. To other American manufacturers we say: join us in our call to the colors! Use yours (or ours!). And to buyers of pipe products we say: if you don't buy our American, then buy the next best thing—any other American-made line. American Cast Iron Pipe Company, P.O. Box 2603, Birmingham, Alabama 35202. Producers of quality cast iron pipe, ductile iron pipe, fittings, valves, hydrants, rubber gaskets, steel pipe, and steel castings.

BUY AMERICAN
Not about today's Dixie. Or its industry-throbbing heart—today's Birmingham! Sure the sweet magnolias still blossom. But so do modern split-level homes. A magnificent Medical Center. And fine schools, stores, churches and offices. Save for its courteous ways and traditions, the new Birmingham is a city where past is past. Where the present is alive with opportunities for work and play. Where, as the city approaches its centennial in 1971, the future holds even more . . . Today, we have a city in some ways better than many. In many ways better than some. We, who live and work in the new Birmingham, like it. So, we think, would you. For further information about Alagasco-land contact: James H. Chenery, Vice President, Alabama Gas Corporation, Industrial Development Department, Birmingham, Alabama.
Remember how you felt when you were building your first new home?

This will be our very first home. Since July 1st, 1968, the day South Central started in business, we’ve been scattered all over Birmingham. One department in one building. Another department in two other buildings, and so on. And on.

But now, we’re building a new headquarters building. Thirty stories tall. Big enough to house all our administrative services, for all five states we serve. Big enough, too, to add several stories to Birmingham’s growing skyline.

Naturally, we’re excited about our new building. And eager to move in. Just like anybody with his first home.
Vulcan Materials Company, a leading producer of construction materials, chemicals and metallics, is headquartered in Birmingham, Alabama. It employs more than 6,000 employees and has eight divisions operating in nineteen states. It is included among the 500 top industrial corporations in the United States.

Ornamental Iron Company, Inc. manufactures Meadowcraft wrought iron furniture.

The Ingalls Iron Works, Co., Birmingham, Alabama, offers distinguished gifts, imported furniture, and fine china.

DAR Building urgently needs old terry cloth towels. Old terry cloth towels are badly needed by the Building and Grounds Committee for use in cleaning and dusting our DAR Buildings. Members are earnestly requested to send old towels to the Buildings and Grounds Office, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.
Joseph Brant

(Continued from page 35)
courted by a British officer of the Niagara garrison. The marriage took place during the winter. It was a great event for the lonely wilderness post and was celebrated with a great deal of enjoyment by the British and Loyalist officers. Brant was invited to the wedding. His second wife had died, and he was now living with a third. He took the opportunity to have the marriage ceremony performed.

Brant wore at this time leggins and breech-cloth of very fine blue cloth, moccasins beautifully ornamented with beads, a short green coat, silver epaulets and a small round hat trimmed with lace. At his side hung a handsome silver-mounted cutlass. Over all was a blue broacloth blanket with a gorgeous red border. This he took pains to drop off his shoulders, so that the silver epaulets might be seen. We may be sure the bride was dressed in a costume of the gayest broacloth, richly embroidered with bead work.

Brant's last years were shadowed with a greater sorrow than the plots of his enemies. His oldest son, Isaac, was educated in the Mohawk Valley and at Niagara during the war. He was from the beginning wild and unruly. At Niagara his associations were bad, and he became dissipated. When drunk he was very quarrelsome, and made himself especially disagreeable toward his stepmother and the family of younger children. Brant married him to a very attractive Indian girl hoping, like many another parent, thus to reclaim the young man. He also made Isaac his private secretary. But the young Indian still continued his drunken carousals, abused his stepmother, though she never answered him, when he was in one of his quarrelsome moods and often threatened the life of his father. He was of a murderous disposition. He assaulted a young man on the road, killed his horse, and injured him severely. Brant had to pay heavy damages in consequence of this escapade. Isaac, at another time, killed a man in cold blood.

Brant was attending an Indian council at Burlington Heights on Lake Champlain. After taking tea one evening with a lady and gentleman, he walked over to the Tavern. Soon after that, his son entered an adjoining room, and began loudly abusing his father. Brant could plainly hear what was said through the board partition. He rose and entered the other room. The instant his son saw him, he sprang at him. Some of the bystanders caught young Brant around the waist, and the knife with which he had rushed at his father fell only upon Brant's hand. Almost immediately Brant had returned the blow, striking his son on the head with a dagger.

(Continued on page 84)
Genealogical Queries

(Continued from page 42)

**Hammer-McClung:** Want parents of Jane Hammer who married Alexander Walker 1-8-1747 Rockbridge County, Va., d. in Woodford County, Ky. in 1798. Also want parents of Nancy McClung who married Joseph Walker on 3-10-1749 in Rockbridge Co., Va. d. in Ky. in May 1789, aged 60. —Mrs. A. E. Matlack, P.O. Box 247, Ramona, Calif. 92065.


**Lightfoot, John, b. 1598:** Wife, Elizabeth Phillips, son Col. John Lightfoot, d. 1707, St. Peter's Parish, New Kent Co., Va. m. 1) Anne Goodrich. They had son, Major Sherwood Lightfoot, d. 1730. When was Sherwood Lightfoot born; who was his wife? They had among others, dau. Elizabeth, b. 1716, m. Richard Meaux. —Mrs. Bryan A. Kerns, 3530 Angelus Ave, Glendale, Ca. 91208.

**Hudson:** Weldon Hudson, 2807 Cedar Park, Fort Worth, Texas 76118 would like to contact anyone having information regarding the descendants of Allen Hudson b. 23 June 1768 where? d. 31 Aug 1824 where? who married Sarah? . . . when? d. 1803 Ga.? Children: Elizabeth b. 27 Dec 1791 m. who? d. when?; Lucy b. 30 Dec 1793 m. who? d. when?; William b. 10 June 1800 Ga. d. ca 1862 Miss.; (John?) Isham b. 10 May 1802 m. who? d. where, when? Is this the Isham on 1820 census Giles Co. Tenn.? Family lived in Ga., Tenn., Ala., & Miss. All assistance gratefully acknowledged.

**Snow:** Want ancestry of Jonathan Snow, b. 3-25-1730, Harvich, Mass. d. 1-29-1796, Goshen, Mass. m. Mercy Wing 3-12-1763, Father was John Snow, grandfather Micajah Snow. Had 7 children listed in will in Probate Court of Hampshire Co., where Goshen is located. Did he have Rev. record? Write Geraldine Finke Aberle, 217 W. 19, Sioux Falls, S.D. 57105.


**Wiley:** John Wiley, b. 1760/4 m. 1782 Mary Ann (?), b. N.Y.C. She died at 102 years. Lived in Dutchess Co., Green Co., and perhaps Warrensburg, N.Y. Need info on parents of both. His parents, William Wiley m. Phebe Kip. Need proof Phebe daughter of Benjamin Kip and Dorothy Davenport. —Mrs. C. C. DuMond, Jr., Box 5, Ulster Park, N.Y. 12487.

**Whitehead:** William Whitehead, b. 2-14-1805, d. 1-2-1870, Hoosick Falls, N.Y. m. (when?) Mary Worthington, b. ca 1807, d. 4-16-1896, Pownal, Vt. Both came to America ca 1849 from England. Had at least Susan and Mary Ann. Did William have ancestors who had been to America, and returned to England? —Mrs. C. C. DuMond, Jr., Box 5, Ulster Park, N.Y. 12487.

**Palmer:** Wanted info & ances of Sylvia Palmer b. 9-27-1813, Ceres, N.Y. m. 8-25-1832 at Ceres to Nathan Maxson 8th, s. of George Laroy Maxson 7th. She d. 12-6-1880 at Pardee, Kan. bur. Nortonville, Atchison Co., Kan. —Mrs. Fern Severence Cook, P.O. Box 126, Pomona Park, Fla. 32081. (Continued on page 70)
HONORING

MRS. EDWARD JAMES CHURCHILL
(Majorie Brittain "Bitsy" Craig)
OLD ELYTON CHAPTER NSDAR
Birmingham, Alabama

Author of

The History and Genealogy
of some pioneer
Northern Alabama Families

Published by:

THE NORTHLAND PRESS/Flagstaff, Arizona

A person of great warmth and charm, the author is the daughter of Mrs. James McCallum Craig, Jr. (Marie Sylvia (Marie) Brittain) and the late Mr. Craig. The epic work was written for and with Bitsy's mother, who now lives in California.

Although the book is a detailed history of a number of North Alabama families, it contains much of the personality that has endeared the author to all who know her. The eloquent dignity of this Daughter of Old Elyton Chapter is perhaps best summed up in her epilogue:

"I'm thinking, at the end of this long 'study', that no matter what the era, whether in good times or bad, east or west, even over the cuckoo's nest, certain things are changeless—honesty, decency, self respect, dignity, tolerance, love for one's family and consideration for one's fellowman. The contents of this overlong volume are, to the compiler, of great interest historically. Let's remember that the forebears of every one on this continent migrated here—even of the Indians! It's what we stand for today that counts!

"But—as Mother says—'There is hope for nobler things if such the future brings. But oh, here's love for everything that long ago took wings.'"

This tribute placed by her friend and fellow Chapter member

MISS ELEANOR KIDD
Registrar, Old Elyton Chapter
GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES

FROM

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Colbert County Court House, Tuscumbia, Alabama, was built in 1883 at a cost of $14,750. It is of unique Greek architecture having four massive columns on four porticos surrounding the building.

One of the first to visualize the vast potential of the swirling shoals in the Tennessee River was General Andrew Jackson. He backed this vision with the purchase of a large tract of land here.

Colbert County has an equal balance of economy in agriculture and industry.

With the creation of TVA in 1933, bringing the cost of electric power down, Colbert County was destined to become one of the more prosperous industrial centers of the New South and to become known as the electrical center of America.

The Muscle Shoals area is readily accessible to all major cities in the United States by rail, water transportation, improved state highways and jet air travel.

COLBERT CHAPTER EXPRESSES APPRECIATION TO THE FOLLOWING FOR THEIR GRACIOUS SUPPORT

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  Hollis Bendall, Commissioner
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  Miss Lurline Cook, City Clerk

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  Charles P. Ricks, Manager

First National Bank in Tuscumbia
  Sheffield, Cherokee, Muscle Shoals

City of Sheffield
  B. F. Walden, Mayor
  C. J. Williamson, Commissioner
  Bobby Eckles, Commissioner
  E. S. Enoch, City Clerk-Treasurer

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To Our Subscribers...
A complete list of all subscribers
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to each Chapter Regent before March
1, 1970. No special requests for a
Chapter list can be granted at this
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Interior view of the EUFAULA BANK & TRUST CO. The crystal chandelier once hung in a French chateau near Paris—gold doré, Baccarat crystal—circa 1800.

You’re Invited to Come to the Annual Eufaula Pilgrimage

Eufaula, Alabama

April 2-5, 1970, to tour Historic Eufaula’s Heritage Homes

You’ll see an outstanding number of architectural masterpieces that range from imposing ante-bellum Mansions to picturesque cottages. Contact Eufaula Heritage Association or Eufaula Chamber of Commerce, phone 687-3879, Eufaula, Alabama.

This page sponsored by...

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The OLD RIVER TAVERN, for many years a landmark in Eufaula, Alabama, has been restored by Cowikee Mills Foundation. This historic inn, located on the bluffs overlooking Lake Eufaula, was built in 1836, and was used as a hospital during the War Between the States. The Cowikee Mills Foundation is cooperating with the Eufaula Heritage Association in preserving local landmarks, and the old tavern will be included as a part of the Heritage Tour during the Eufaula Pilgrimage Week, April 2-5, 1970.

Marked Graves

(Continued from page 52)

Compton, Edward—North Street Cemetery, Auburn, N.Y.
Owasco Chapter, N.Y.
Conant, Amos—Irasburg, Vt. St. John de Crevecœur
Chapter, Vt.

Conant, Benjamin—Warwick Village Cemetery, Warwick,
Conant, Josiah—Old Cemetery, Gardner, Mass. Capt. Eli-
sha Jackson Chapter, Mass.
Condict, Abner—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard,
Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chapter, N.J.
Condict, Ebenezer—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard,
Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chapter, N.J.
Condict, Philip—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard,
Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chapter, N.J.
Condict, Silas—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard,
Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chapter, N.J.
Condict, Zenas—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard,
Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chapter, N.J.
Condit, Amos—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery,
Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chapter, N.J.

(Continued on page 74)
Moorer home in...

Historic

EUFAULA, ALABAMA
"Symbol of the Old South, Cradle of the New"

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
"THAT'S MY BANK"

Lewis Chapter, DAR

New Ancestor Records
(Continued from page 37)

Speight (Speights), William ................. North Carolina
Stark (Starke), Daniel ......................... Spotsylvania Co., Va.
Stinson, Alexander ....................... Buckingham Co., Va.
Stith, Thomas ................................ Brunswick Co., Va.
Stubblefield, Richard ....................... Salisbury Dist., N.C.
Sutton, John ................................ Georgetown Dist., Marlboro Co., S.C.

Thomas, John ........................... Eden, Thomas Dist., Me. (then Mass.)
Traylor, William, Sr. ....................... Henrico Co., Va.
Underwood, Phineas ....................... Bennington Co., Vt.
Van Wagenen, Lieut. Gerrit ............... New York City
(Continued on page 85)
Endorsing

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Daughters of the American Revolution
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Important Notice

AMERICAN HISTORY MEDALS

Procedures for ordering American History Medals have been changed. They are to be ordered from the office of the Historian General, 1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006. Only the bronze and sterling silver medals will be available for purchase—Bronze @ $1.50; Sterling Silver @ $3.00. Please use the order form provided in the Summer Packet with check to cover made payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR.

Genealogical Queries

(Continued from page 62)


Cadwallader-Proctor: Want certified info of birth of Dr. Thomas Proctor Cadwallader. Buried in Lockport, N.Y. 1872, age 77. Father was Thomas Cadwallader who m. Hannah Brewer. Want any info on Gen. Thomas Proctor, member of the original “Society of Cincinnati.”—Mrs. T. J. Baggett, 1224 West Second, Tyler, Texas 75701.

Wilson-Walker: Want names and dates of par. & gr. par. of Martha Amanda Wilson b. 1854 (?), in Charlotte, N.C. (?). Want her Rev. War ancestor. She m. Dr. Amzie W. Alexander (dentist-d. 1914), When? Where? (Charlotte, N.C.?). Had six ch.: Nola (m. Prof. Geo. B. Hanna); Sallie (single); Charles L. (Charlotte dentist in 1915); Ellen (m. John L. Springs); John (m. Nora Watkins); Bess (m. Samuel Patterson). Want info on par. and gr. par. of Joshua Taylor Walker, b. 2-7-1850, Johnson Co., Ga. d. 9-11-1922, Sandersville, Ga. m. 1) Cynthia Elle Mayo, 2) Mary Bronson. Believe parents were James ... Walker and Kizzie Outler Walker.—Mrs. C. Ronald Payne, 421 W. Church St., Bishopville, S.C. 29010.


DeCoursey-Coursey-Courcy: Do you have a Coursey in your family? Information on Edward (his father and mother) m. 9-19-1831, Elizabeth McGuire, Carolina Co., Md. Also, Abraham DeCoursey m. Margaret Pearce, Trumbull Co., Ohio. Please help! Contact Mrs. Frank Shramek, 713 Stoneleigh Rd, Baltimore, Md. 21212.

Frisbie: Desire proof that Ager Gaylord Frisbie, b. 7-31-1802, in N.Y., one of first settlers in Vermont, Fulton Co., Ill., was same person as Edgar Gaylord Frisbie, born between 1799 and 1804 in Westport, N.Y., son of Benjamin Frisbie, born in Conn., died 1819, Westport, N.Y., and wife Thankful Gaylord Frisbie, born in Conn., remarried at Canton, N.Y. after 1820. Desire to contact any descendant of Benjamin and Thankful Frisbie.—Mrs. Donald Armstrong, Cooksville, Ill. 61730.

Hendrick: Want parents of John Hendrick, b. in Va. nr. Richmond, m. Susie Carpenter. Moved to Warren Co., Ky. in early 1800’s. One son John R. m. Margaret Lewis. If you have any info on this Hendrick family, please write me.—Mrs. John P. McDonnell, 400 Park Avenue, Milan, Tenn. 38358.

Shipp-Lee-Van Meter: Want info on Shipp family of Virginia. Emily E. Lee Shipp b. 12-14-1812 m. 8-14-1832 at Winchester, Frederick Co., Va. to Jacob VanMeter, b. 3-15-1796. What was connection with the Lee Family? Would like to correspond with any parties connected with Shipp or Lee families.

Wilson-Thornton: Want info on James Archibald Wilson, b. in Va. m. Margaret Thornton, also b. in Va. Emigrated to Coshocton Co., Ohio in early 1800’s. Would like to correspond with descendants of James Archibald Wilson, b. in Scotland, signer of Declaration of Independence and Constitution. Also Thornton descendants. Mrs. W. A. Snoddy, Route 1, Miami, Missouri. 65344.
William Lowndes Yancey State Junior College in Baldwin County is one of 17 Alabama public junior colleges authorized by the Alabama State Legislature in 1963. The college has the fourth highest enrollment among the state junior colleges.

Located on a 100-acre campus on US Highway 31, south of Bay Minette, the college draws the majority of its students from Baldwin, Mobile and Escambia counties.

Eight buildings have been completed on the campus, including the administration building, library, science building, classroom building, health and physical education building, cafeteria-student union building. The campus has dormitories for men and women which were privately financed.

Yancey State offers college courses to those who plan to transfer to a senior institution after two years, specialized two-year programs for those who will go into the business world and community services for students and adults interested in special courses.

The enrollment at Yancey State Junior College has increased from about 400 in 1966 to over 1200 in the fall of 1969. There are 59 faculty and staff members in 1969.

Zachariah Godbold Chapter, DAR, awards the Claire Kimbrough Bryant scholarship each year to an outstanding student from Baldwin County High School, Bay Minette, Alabama, who plans to attend Yancey State Junior College. Mrs. Percy Ausphera Bryant, State Regent of the Alabama Society DAR, is honored by having the scholarship bear her name as she was organizing regent of the Zachariah Godbold Chapter DAR in 1953.

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Greetings to
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Honor

Restoration Historic Fort Mitchell, 1811
Russell County, Alabama

Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 48)

(Mrs. Ralph) Ocean City; Edith Renshaw Penchin (Mrs. Sergius P.) of Lansdowne, Pa.

Daughters and granddaughters of these five new members add another ten prospective members from a family whose forebears chose to live in, and fight for America.

After a long and interesting search, John Martin Ludwig was established as ancestor of these five ladies. He served in the battles of Brandywine, Germantown and Trenton. His life and times were established through wills and deeds and real estate transfers, as well as directories. Records of the pension paid to his wife (and signed by Robert Morris, then prothonotary of Philadelphia) attested to his service. Six generations of this family have lived in Philadelphia.

—Frances Renshaw Van Gilder.

Left to right are pictured: Mrs. Rule, Mrs. Pechin, Mrs. Daix, Mrs. Van Gilder, Mrs. Widing.

PEGGY WARNE (Phillipsburg, N.J.) Miss Edna Woodroffe, esteemed member of Peggy Warne Chapter DAR, was born, raised and still lives in Phillipsburg, New Jersey. She is a charter member of the Phillipsburg Tuberculosis & Medical Association; member of Warren County Historical & Genealogical Society; on the official Board of the Wesley United Methodist Church of Phillipsburg; a long time member of the Business & Professional Women. In 1961 she was named Citizen of the Year in Phillipsburg. She was active in the organization of the Leisure Club of Phillipsburg and has given much of her time in spreading happiness to senior citizens. She has been an indefatigable worker in the promotion of every civic improvement in the town.

She was the first Director of the Phillipsburg Free Public Library, saw it grow from one room to the present modern and fully equipped library. She

(Continued on page 86)
HONORING

MRS. PERCY AUSPERA BRYANT
REGENT ALABAMA SOCIETY NSDAR

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

at the

Seventy-ninth Continental Congress, April 1970

Who has served the Alabama Society with dedication and distinction, faithfully upholding the highest traditions of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, this page is presented with pride and affection by:

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Pickens County
Princess Sehoy
Sunset Rock
Tuscaloosa
William Brown
William Speer
(Continued from page 68)

Condit, Daniel—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chapter, N.J.
Condit, David—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange, N.J.—Orange Mountain Chapter, N.J.
Condit, Enoch—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange, N.J.—Orange Mountain Chapter, N.J.
Condit, Japhia—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chapter, N.J.
Condit, Joel—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chapter, N.J.
Condit, John Caleb—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chapter, N.J.
Condit, Jonathan—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chapter, N.J.
Condit, Moses—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chapter, N.J.
Condit, Nathaniel—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chapter, N.J.
Condit, Samuel—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chapter, N.J.
Condit, Timothy—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chapter, N.J.
Cone, John—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Conger, Daniel—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chapter, N.J.
Conn, Jeremiah—Perryville, Ohio. Sarah Copus Chapter, Ohio.
Conkling, Isaac—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chapter, N.J.
Conkling, Stephen Jr.—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chapter, N.J.
Conkling, Stephen Sr.—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chapter, N.J.
Conn, Thomas—Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chapter, Ky.
Connelly, John—Columbia Court House, Mo. Columbia Chapter, Mo.
Cook, Ebenecer—Public Library, Keene, N.H. Ashuelot Chapter, N.H.
Cook, Ellis—Manchester Center, Vt. Ormsby Chapter, Vt.
Cook, Ellis—Hanover, N.J. Parsippanong Chapter, N.J.
Cook, James Jr.—Cross Creek, Pa. Washington County Chapter, Pa.
Cook, Oliver—Meeting House Hill Cemetery, Brattleboro, Vt. Brattleboro Chapter, Vt.
Cook, Burrell—Shiloh Methodist Church, Jenkinsville, S.C. Richard Winn Chapter, S.C.

(Continued on page 99)
Hodges Gardens, Louisiana's famed year round "Garden in the Forest," commemorates the Louisiana Purchase of 1803 with the largest, if not the only, memorial to the great land acquisition in the country. Topping one of three islands in the Gardens' 225-acre lake, the monument features a large terrazzo map (110' x 60') of the United States defining the territory. Flanking the map are 18 flags, including five of the 10 government standards flown over Louisiana and those of the 13 states carved out of the land. A pavilion with benches around three sides of the oval structure furnish a shaded area for visitors to rest, study the map and contemplate the architectural beauty of Hodges Gardens.

Encompassing 4,700 acres, Hodges Gardens is "lagniappe" from a vast reforestation program and forest genetics research in the early 1940's and includes formal gardens in four seasons of floral beauty, fountains, streams, waterfalls, greenhouses, natural scenic areas, picnic grounds, wildlife refuge, bird sanctuary and outdoor theater, focal point for four annual events. Gates are open year around from 8 a.m. until sunset.

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This frontier meetinghouse is a distinctive landmark of Morehouse Parish, Louisiana, located in the Monroe District of the Louisiana Conference, on the present Bastrop-Bonita Highway. Masons and Methodists owned jointly the rectangular frame building dedicated June 25, 1835. Virgin timber sills were secured by wooden pegs to notched hand-hewn tree trunks two stories high. The outside boards of heart pine were fastened with square hand-forged iron nails. The upper floor housed independent masonic lodge meetings, while the lower floor provided candle lighted place of worship for both master and slave. Membership never exceeded one hundred and fifty. Tombstones in her thirteen acre cemetery trace pioneer hardships through exposure, epidemics, and the pestilence of war. In 1958, complete renovation preserved the architectural style of the church, but included modern improvements. Sunday School rooms replaced the early lodge rooms. The congregation continues to bear Christian witness. . . . Recorded in the World Encyclopedia of Methodism.

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JANUARY 1970
According to historical record, on January 1, 1844, Bishop Leonidas Polk laid the corner stone on the first Episcopal Church west of the Mississippi River, described at that time as a "remarkably neat" church. Several additions were made to the original structure, including a new front housing the vestibule and choir gallery in 1856 and the recessed chancel around 1867. Following the War between the States, major repairs were made to the church edifice which was badly damaged. Constructed of brick and covered with slate, the building remains today in an excellent state of repair.

While the building is of basic Romanesque style, a definite Georgian influence is apparent, characterized by exquisite proportions and detailing of pediment, doors and windows. The predominant vertical lines of the structure are emphasized and enhanced by towering oak trees which are prevalent on the site. Strong regional characteristics can be detected in the use of native materials, operating storm shutters and in the deep recesses of openings. Reflecting an era of over 100 years, the St. John's Episcopal Church Building is considered one of the foremost landmarks of this region.
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The home was opened to the public as a museum in 1956, and is maintained by the Louisiana State Parks and Recreation Commission.

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New Iberia, Louisiana

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Saluting the New Iberia Chapter, DAR

TAYLOR'S REXALL DRUGS
New Iberia, Louisiana
Cordially Invites You to Visit
SHADOWS-ON-THE-TECHE

Louisiana Landmark

The Shadows, restored town house and garden built 1831-34 for David Weeks, wealthy Louisiana planter, on Main Street and Bayou Teche. Bequeathed by his great-grandson, Weeks Hall, to the National Trust for Historic Preservation in 1958, with the accumulated furniture, portraits, libraries, silver and treasures of each generation. This home is open daily, except Christmas Day, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission: Adults, $1.00; Students and the Military, 50¢. Group rates upon request.

Abdalla's
Bowab's
Wormser's
Oubre's Furniture
Holiday Restaurant
Mrs. Frank Burke

The Shadows Council
Iberia Gardens and Nursery
Porter's Early American Mart
City of New Iberia, Louisiana
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schexnayder
New Iberia Chapter, Louisiana Colonials

Tourist Commission, Chamber of Commerce, New Iberia
Iberia Parish Cultural Resources Association
National Trust for Historic Preservation
New Iberia Chapter, DAR

NEW IBERIA, LOUISIANA
QUEEN CITY OF THE TECHE
McILHENNY COMPANY

Manufacturers of

"TABASCO"

Brand Pepper Sauce

Avery Island, Louisiana

New Iberia Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution

New Iberia Chapter, LSDAR
Proudly Honors
Its Regent

Mrs. James Wright Wyche

Who has served her Chapter as Secretary, Treasurer, Chaplain, 1st Vice Regent, Registrar, Chairman Constitution Week, Public Relations, National Defense, two terms as Regent and the LSDAR as Chairman of American Indians.

JUNGLE GARDENS
Avery Island, La.

Off State 329 (toll road), covers 300 acres. The camellias bloom November through March; azaleas, late February through late April; and iris, March through June. Other features include tropical plants, live oaks, mirror pools, sunken gardens and a bird sanctuary where egret families are hatched March through July. The Chinese Gardens contains one of the finest Buddhas in America. Open daily 8 to 5; admission $1.75, children 6 to 12, 75¢; guide service $3.00.

In Memory of
Mrs. Alaska Lewis Bernard
Mrs. A. C. Bernard
215085
December 15, 1968

Mrs. Bertha Elizabeth Berryman Diggs
Mrs. R. R. Diggs
416117
January 16, 1969

New Iberia Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
New Iberia, Louisiana

Historical State Parks
(Continued from page 28)

constructed Indian Village because prior to 18th century the 360 acres now included in the park were a part of the territory of the Waxhaw Indian tribe.

We are indebted to the men and women who have worked so faithfully to make these restorations possible. Because of their untiring efforts our children and grandchildren will be better informed and can be proud to say, “President James K. Polk was a North Carolinian and President Andrew Jackson was from our sister state of South Carolina.”

February
is
American History Month
CONGRATULATIONS
NEW IBERIA CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Gordy Salt Co.
Evaporated and Rock Salt Plants at Baldwin
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NSDAR

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An Investor-Owned,
Tax Paying Utility
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CONGRATULATIONS
NEW IBERIA CHAPTER, DAR

UNITED
GAS

TRAPPEY and SUGAR SAM
Brands are packed with 100% Louisiana Yams. They are prepared in pure sugar cane syrup at our modern Lafayette plant. Trappey’s Yams make every meal a Holiday Feast. Offer them the Year Round.

THEY’RE TOO GOOD TOO MANY WAYS
FOR JUST TWO HOLIDAYS

SERVE OFTEN!
B. J. Trappey’s Sons, Inc.
New Iberia, Louisiana

JANUARY 1970 [ 83 ]
For 60 years now, the Mississippi River has played an important role in the operation and development of the Baton Rouge Refinery. Daily a quarter of a million barrels, nearly two-thirds of the petroleum products made by Humble at the nation’s largest and most complete refinery, are moved to market by barge and tanker on the Mississippi.

Baton Rouge, at the head of the deep sea navigation on the Mississippi, is a fine industrial location. Safe, high ground and deep, fresh water were at the top of the list of reasons the refinery founders decided to build in Baton Rouge. These are still important reasons why we are planning to stay—for a long time to come.

Joseph Brant

(Continued from page 61)

The young man's wound was not considered dangerous. Isaac was enraged by drink, and would not allow it to be dressed, tearing off the bandages as soon as they were put on, and causing it to bleed profusely by his violent excitement. He was at last tied down until he became sober, when his wound was properly dressed. He immediately began drinking, and again tore the dressing from his wound. A brain-fever set in and the young Indian soon died.

Brant immediately gave himself over to the authorities, and resigned his commission in the British service upon which he drew half pay. Lord Dorchester, however, would not accept the resignation and when Brant called an Indian council and laid the case before them, they decided with their accustomed deliberation to acquit him of all blame. Nevertheless the old chief, as he lay in his room, and looked at the dirk which hung upon the wall, and with which he had killed his son, would often weep at the memory of the tragedy.

Brant's second wife had been childless, but by his third wife, the chief had seven children. In planning to educate his younger sons, Brant looked back with pleasant remembrances to the school of his boyhood. His old teacher, president Wheelock, was dead, but his son had succeeded him at Dartmouth College. In spite of English jealousy, the chief sent two of his sons to Dartmouth. In one of his letters to Mr. Wheelock, he said: "I receive an inexpressible satisfaction in hearing from you, that you have taken my sons under your protection and also to find that you yet retain a strong remembrance of our ancient friendship. For my part, nothing can efface from my memory the persevering attention your revered father paid to my education when I was in the place my sons now are. Though I was an unprofitable pupil in some respects, yet my worldly affairs, have been much benefited by the instruction I received there."

During a visit to England, he raised funds to build the first Episcopal church in Canada. Later, he used his great influence to preserve peace between the Indians and the United States.

Brant died in 1807, at 64 years of age, leaving unfinished his work for the security of the Mohawks. Among his last words, he said to Chief Norton: "Have pity on the poor Indians. If you can get any influence with the great, endeavor to do them all the good you can."

Brant was buried beside the church, which he had built at Brantford, Ontario, Canada. There is a monument over his grave with the following inscription: "This tomb is erected to the memory of Thayendanegea or Captain Joseph Brant, principal chief and warrior of the Six Nations, by his fellow-subjects, admirers of his fidelity and attachment to the British crown."
This home was originally constructed in 1882, in New Orleans, for the Cotton Exposition as a Banker's Pavilion. Later moved by barge and erected at its present site, Poplar Grove Plantation, Port Allen, La. Nearby is the Popular Grove Sugar Refinery founded and for several generations owned by the Wilkinson family.

POPLAR GROVE
PLANTING & REFINERY CO.
P. Chauvin Wilkinson, President

"USE SUGAR"

Mrs. J. W. Worthington
Ex-Regent
Baton Rouge Chapter DAR
District V Director, LSDAR

New Ancestor Records
(Continued from page 69)

Waggoner, Lieut. Engelhardt .................. Canajoharie, Tyron Co., N.Y.
Walker, Simeon .................. Woodbury, Conn.
Wallace, Lieut. William .................. Salisbury Dist., Rowan Co., N.C.
Wells, Jacob .................. Duplin Co., N.C.
Wheeler, Corp. Benjamin .................. Fairfield, Conn.
Whitney, Ezra .................. New Hampshire

Williamson, Qtm. James .................. South Carolina
Wilson, Hugh .................. Wilkes Co., Ga.
Wimsatt (Winsett), Raphael .................. St. Mary's Co., Md.
Winchenbach, Lieut. Jacob .................. Waldoboro, Lincoln Co., Me. (Mass.)
Work, Ensign Oliver .................. Massachusetts
Young, Elkanah .................. Mount Desert, Mass. (now Maine)
Young, George .................. Accomac Co., Va.
Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 72)
served with dedication and sometimes without salary, from 1923 to 1950 when she retired. It was in her honor that on September 15 the Chapter presented to the library on completion of its sumptuous new building, a 3' × 5' indoor fringed nylon Flag of the United States of America, with brass eagle and staff. The presentation was made by Mrs. C. Edward Price, Vice Regent of the Chapter, with Mrs. F. Benson Leedom, Regent, and Mrs. Walter R. Eshbach, Jr., New Jersey DAR State Flag Chairman, participating. The flag was acknowledged by Mr. Raymond Swett, Jr., President of the Library Board, and now stands in all its glory just inside the entrance to the building.

—Helen P. Leedom.

COL. HUGH WHITE (Lock Haven, Pa.). Five sisters, the daughters of the late Charles Orlando Moyer of Lock Haven, Penna., are members of the Col. Hugh White Chapter, Lock Haven. They are, from the eldest to the youngest, Mrs. Howard H. Life, Mrs. Carl B. Hager, Mrs. Brooks A. Swartz, Mrs. Ralph L. Eberhart and Mrs. Robert L. Myers.

Mrs. Life and Mrs. Swartz had been members for several years when the others were admitted. Mrs. Swartz' daughter, Mrs. William T. Yocum of Rawlings, Md., a junior member, also had joined previously. Mrs. Myers' two daughters, Mrs. Linda M. Ritter and Mrs. John J. McMann, joined with their mother, making eight members of the Chapter now claiming a common ancestor, Sgt. John Jacob Meyer.

Membership is one of the areas receiving special emphasis this year, during which the Chapter will celebrate its diamond anniversary. Evidence of this (Continued on page 88)
where the action is

West Monroe, Louisiana, has probably progressed beyond the wildest dreams of the legendary Don Juan Filhiol when he settled here in the late 18th century. Located amidst a thriving three-state trade area of over a half-million people, West Monroe is, in many respects, where the action is.

For it is representative of the dynamism and progressive community leadership that are helping transform northeast Louisiana into a burgeoning industrial and business center. The action here lies not only in rising prosperity and population but also in social and educational progress and growing cultural sophistication.

A key reason for this healthy growth is Olinkraft, Inc., largest industry in Ouachita Parish. Olinkraft typifies those companies whose faith in Louisiana has led them to invest millions in new manufacturing facilities in the state in recent years. A subsidiary of worldwide Olin Corporation, Olinkraft is a leading producer of paper, lumber and other forest products, with seven plants in its West Monroe manufacturing complex and four plants elsewhere in the state. Yet Olinkraft, which employs upwards of 3,100 people in Louisiana (over 2,600 in Ouachita Parish), representing some $25 million in annual payrolls, provides more than the obvious economic benefits. It also is an active partner in Louisiana progress by striving to offer enlightened leadership to communities like West Monroe so vitally needed to assure the state's continued growth.

West Monroe and Olinkraft . . . two reasons why northeast Louisiana is where the action is!

Sponsored jointly by The City of West Monroe and Olinkraft, Inc. Honoring the Chief Tusquahoma Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution
CONGRATULATIONS TO
HALIMAH AND TANGIPAHOA CHAPTERS
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Guaranty Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY

Amite, Hammond, Kentwood, Ponchatoula
LOUISIANA

"Where most people bank in Tangipahoa Parish"

Member—Federal Reserve System—Member—Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Halimah Chapter
Amite, Louisiana

Proudly Honors Her
Organizing Members
of 1934

Mmes: Margaret M. Pierce, Elizabeth R. McClendon, Martha B. Coney.

L. to R., standing—Marion K. Kidder, Louise LeNoir Flanakin, Leona F. Morgan.

Deceased Members—Bess McCaskill Foulks, Lula Pipes, Emma Wall, Lena Wall, Helen B. Till and Laura B. Brakenridge.

Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 86)

growth is written all over the records of the registrar, Mrs. Alvin F. Strump, who in her first year submitted to national headquarters, and had accepted, a total of 22 membership applications. The Chapter's present membership of 98 will grow to 106, providing all pending applications are approved at the October National Board meeting.

Under the guidance of our Regent, Miss Vivian T. Geer, Chapter members are already hard at work on plans for the diamond anniversary dinner April 4, 1970, at the historic Locks Restaurant. Among the honored guests will be our State Regent, Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesmer.

One of the gifts the Chapter will receive on its 75th birthday will be a membership roll of over 100, the largest in its history.

—Mrs. Brooks A. Swartz.

On September 5th the Greater Cleveland Americanism Committee celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of The Americanism and DAR manual Committee by presenting the Americanism medal, pin, bar and certificate to Dr. Michael S. Pap, an adult naturalized citizen. Dr. Pap came from Carpatho-Ukraine in 1920 and became a United States citizen in 1952. The recipient is a Professor of History, John Carroll University, since 1958 and Director of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies since the Institute was established in 1961. Dr. Pap is a nationally known lecturer on Democracy versus Communism, the Soviet

(Continued on page 98)
Spring Fiesta
IN
Old New Orleans

Your once-a-year opportunity to get
into the elegantly restored French
Quarter homes: enchanting candle-lit
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District mansions and the great
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New Orleans, Louisiana 70116

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LOUISIANA

Sabine State Bank
& Trust Co.
Many, Louisiana
Established 1901
Horace Tompkins, President
Member FDIC

LANE'S FERRY
Near this point in 1700 Jean Baptiste le
Moyne de Bienville, colonizer and first gov-
ernor of Louisiana, crossed Bayou Macon
enroute to the trading post on the Ouachita.
Marker placed in West Carroll Parish, La. by
Gen. Wm. Carroll Chapter DAR, Oak Grove,
La.

Please disregard Expiration Notices
in your current Magazine if you
have already sent your remittance
to National Headquarters. Due to
the National Society's conversion to
IBM Computer and the usual heavy
work load at this time, processing
your renewals will take from four
to six weeks.

The Galvez Chapter
of the Sons of the
American Revolution,
Shreveport, Louisiana,
salutes the Shreveport
Chapter of the Daughters
of the American Revolution.
The above pictured
monument is located on
the courthouse lawn in
Shreveport, and honors
many of the heroes of the
War Between the States.
INDIANA DAUGHTERS
Honor their
State Executive Officers

Seated: Mrs. Ira M. Smyrl, Jr., Recording Secretary; Mrs. Floyd H. Grigsby, Vice Regent; Mrs. Glenn E. Wheeler, Regent; Mrs. Leslie Widener, Chaplain; Mrs. Thomas M. Egan, Corresponding Secretary.

Standing: Mrs. Irving G. Geib, Central Director; Mrs. Willard M. Avery, Historian; Mrs. William Nice, Treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence L. Guenin, Registrar; Mrs. Charles A. Miller, Northern Director; Mrs. Robert P. Rehl, Southern Director. Not shown: Mrs. O. F. Heslar, Librarian.

HONORARY STATE REGENTS

Mrs. Henry B. Wilson  
Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne  
Mrs. William H. Schlosser  
Mrs. J. Harold Grimes  
Mrs. Furel R. Burns  
Mrs. Wayne M. Cory  
Mrs. Herbert R. Hill  
Mrs. Harry Howe Wolf  
Mrs. John Garlin Biel  
Mrs. John J. Schafer II  
Mrs. Maxwell M. Chapman
The Indiana Daughters of the American Revolution
and the
Francis Vigo Chapter, National Society Daughters American Revolution

Proudly Honor and Endorse

As Candidate for the Office of Vice President General

MRS. GLENN ERWIN WHEELER
State Regent 1967-1970

at
“Grouseland,” Historic Home of William Henry Harrison
Owned by the Francis Vigo Chapter, DAR
Vincennes
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

INDIANA

BI-CENTENNIAL PROJECT NO. 1

TELL-TALE TRAIL MARKERS

AUGUST 1969

No. 1
Mary Penrose
Wayne Chapter

No. 2
Miriam Benedict
Schuyler Colfax Chapters

No. 3
Indiana DAR

No. 4
Potawatomi
Chapter

TIMOTHY BALL CHAPTER

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General Von Rensselaer
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LeGrande de Lafayette
Mamou
Margaret Bryant Blackstone
Mary Penrose Wayne
Mashowke-to-quah
Miriam Benedict
Nineteenth Star
Obadiah Taylor
Old Towne
Pokagon
Potawatomi
Samuel Huntington
Timothy Ball

Tippecanoe River
William Henry Harrison
Wyrkagon
Alexander Hamilton
Brandywine Creek
Captain Harmon Aughe
Mary Matt Greene
Fort Harrison
General Arthur St. Clair
Irvington
James Hill
Jonathan Jennings
Kik-tha-we-nund
Major Hugh Drumind
The first tree of this Memorial Forest to a past President General was planted by Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, assisted by the Forest Ranger. The Forest is located on Route 37, 2 miles south of St. Croix, and lies in the area of two other DAR Memorial Forests dedicated to MARY PARKE FOSTER in 1939 and to INDIANA WAR VETERANS in 1948.

**Sponsors**

Cornelia Cole Fairbanks
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Paul Revere
Richard Henry Lee
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Twin Forks
Veedersburg
Wa-pe-ke-way
Washburn
White Lick

*Chartered 1969*

William Donaldson
William Oard
Winchester
Ann Rogers Clark
Bloomington
Captain Jacob Warrick
Christopher Harrison
Colonel Archibald Lochry
Dubois County
*General Charles Scott
General John Gibson
Green Tree Tavern
Hindostan Falls
John Wallace

Joseph Hart
Lafayette Spring
Lone Tree
Lost River
Mary Anthony McGary
Plankeshaw
Sperl Spencer
Ten O'Clock Line
The Hoosier Elm
Vanderburgh
West Fork
White River
*Antoine Rivarde
*John Houlton
1969 DAR School Bus Tour

(Continued from page 10)

top of his "private mountain." The guided tour was most interesting and the view from the grounds was rewarding. From there we traveled through more beautiful Virginia country to Fredericksburg where we enjoyed a delectable luncheon served at the Sheraton-Fredericksburg Inn. This luncheon was thoughtfully arranged for us by Miss A. Isabel Gordon, Regent of the Washington Lewis Chapter of Fredericksburg, and Miss Gordon was our guest for this luncheon.

Following this luncheon we headed for historic Pohick Church where President George Washington worshiped. Then to Alexandria and a visit to the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Building. After viewing the many unusual and interesting items and relics housed here, we once more returned to our buses. Here some of our goodbyes had to be said since the buses would now separate, Paul's bus going to the airport and Jim's to the bus depot before both returned to the Mayflower Hotel. Eyes were dim as fond farewells were made. We had been together for a very pleasant 10 days. But now both buses made their required stops and then hurried to the Mayflower Hotel. How fortunate we were to have all returned safely once again.

Our varied membership made the trip a most interesting one. First the President General, Mrs. Seimes with her gentleness and kindness, her 3 Executive Officers with their thoughtfulness and consideration, the 6 capable Vice Presidents General, the 23 lively, talented State Regents, the 13 representatives of the DAR School Committee with their eagerness to learn more about the schools, the 21 other tour members who were anxious to hear and to see, the 2 directors who had perhaps the best time of all and the 2 capable drivers made this an unforgettable tour. We never forgot for even one moment the responsibility that was entrusted to us.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
GROUSELAND

Grouseland was built 1803-1804 by William Henry Harrison while serving as first Governor of Indiana Territory. The Francis Vigo Chapter, DAR, is completing a meticulous restoration of the historic mansion, utilizing such original pieces as the American Hepplewhite sideboard which is seen in the dining room above and which records indicate was made to order in Cincinnati for Anna Symmes Harrison. This house has been returned to that original authentic splendor which was once the talk of the Northwest frontier. Harrison's hospitality in Vincennes was widely recognized and in his great dining room he set a table to rival those of Berkeley, his family home in Virginia.

Grouseland is maintained open to the public daily 9:00 a.m.-5 p.m. EST except for New Years, Thanksgiving and Christmas days. Admission charge, 50¢ for adults and 15¢ for children, helps defray the operating expenses of this famous house.

Francis Vigo Chapter Expresses Appreciation to the Following for Their Gracious Support


Freedom is a habit
and a coat worn
some born to wear it
some never to know it.
Freedom is cheap
or again as a garment
is so costly
men pay their lives
rather than not have it.
Freedom is baffling:
men having it often
know not they have it
till it is gone and
they no longer have it.
What does this mean?
Is it a riddle?
Yes, it is first of all
in the primers of riddles.
To be free is so-so:
you can and you can’t:
walkers can have freedom
only by never walking
away their freedom:
runners too have freedom
unless they overrun:
—Carl Sandburg

"In appreciation of the heritage she shared."
VISIT THE
CAROLINE SCOTT
HARRISON HOME
1230 N. Delaware Street
Indianapolis, Indiana

Benjamin Harrison, 23rd President of the United States, had this home built for his beloved Caroline, a founder and first President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution. It took the couple two years to build the home (1872 to 1874) because they insisted on paying cash for each phase of its completion.

They loved this home, and the President Benjamin Harrison Foundation, with the help of the Arthur Jordan Foundation, tries to keep it looking as though this famous couple will be returning home next week. Everything is ready for them.

You will enjoy your visit in this elegant mansion.

State Activities

(Continued from page 31)

Mrs. Reid presented Miss Town with two "Georgia Roster Books" for the Florida Society. Mrs. Ralph L. Longley, State Historian, then gave Mrs. Reid a 1958-1968 "History and Roster" of the Florida DAR Society.

The 67th Conference was closed by everyone joining hands and singing, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."—Jula Lee Longley.

California

Fresno, the largest city in the San Joaquin Valley and the geographic center of the State of California, hosted the 61st Annual Conference of the California State Society, DAR in Del Webb's Towne House from March 4th-7th, 1969.

A Concert by the Fresno State College Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. John H. Martin, was a prelude to the Tuesday Evening Opening Ceremonies. Assembly Call, by Trumpeters of Clovis High School, set in motion the pomp and circumstance of the Advancing of The Colors by the Ceremonial Detail of Fresno's U.S. Marine Corps Recruiting Office, the Processional of the State Regent, the Historian General, Honorary State Regents, State Officers, National Vice Chairmen and Hostess Regents, escorted by the Pages.

Mrs. Thomas Vernon Coffee, State Regent, pronounced the Call To Order for the 61st Annual State Conference which had as its theme "Patriotism". The Invocation was given by the Reverend Herbert W. Neale. Following the Opening Ritual and a Chorale Prelude, a Welcome from the Northern Daughters was extended by Mrs. Leo A. Viano, State Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaump, State Vice Regent, gave the Response in behalf of the Southern Daughters.

Greetings received from the President General, NSDAR and from the Governor of the State of California were read. Personal Greetings were extended by his Honor the Mayor of Fresno, Mr. Ted C. Wills, who presented the State Regent with The Key To The City (and all of the problems that went with it)—and—His Honor the Mayor of Clovis, Mr. John Polson. Distinguished Guests and the General Conference Committee and Hostess Regents were introduced. C.A.R. Greetings were extended by Marion Trevanion Chambers, State President; she was accompanied by Chad and Jeffrey Archer who presented twin nosegays to the State Regent. S.A.R. was represented by Mr. Carl L. Gray, State President, who presented the State Regent with an S.A.R. Medal of Merit.

"Patriotism—Its Application To The Problem We Face Today" was the Address of the evening, delivered by Major General Leroy H. Watson, U.S.A. (Ret.).

The Colors were retired and following the Recessional a Reception was held honoring the State Regent, the Historian General, the Honorary State Regents and State Officers.

Highlights of the Wednesday Morning session included a Report of the Credential Committee, presented by Mrs. B.O.A. Thomas, State Treasurer; Adoption of the Standing Rules; Reports of the Program Committee, the State Officers and a special report by Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General.

During the National Defense and Good Citizen Luncheon (Continued on page 107)
Dorothy Q. Chapter
Honoring Our Regent
Mrs. Ralph Otten

HOLIDAY INN
Crawfordsville, Indiana
U.S. Hwy. 231 & Int. 74

ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING
NIGHTLY IN THE RED FOX LOUNGE
DINING ROOM
6:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

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Honoring General Thomas Posey Chapter
ALES BROS.
FURNITURE COMPANY
Mt. Vernon, Indiana
Fine Furniture — Reasonable Prices

Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 88)
Nationality Problem, American-Soviet Relations, Sino-Soviet Relations, World Communism in Crisis. Dr. Pap has received numerous local and National awards, including the 1966 Shevchenko Freedom Award; and most outstanding Cleveland Citizen in 1967 Award. Mrs. G. H. Drake presided, Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser, State Regent made the presentation. Honored guests included Mrs. Kenneth B. Fleming, National Americanism Chairman, Miss Katherine Simmons, Northeast District Director and Mrs. Edw. W. Guentzler, State Americanism Chairman.
—Elsie B. Guentzler.

MARTHA PITKINS (Sandusky, Ohio) sponsored a reception to honor Charles E. Frohman. The event was held Satur-
day, October 11, 1969 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Sandusky Area Cultural Center.
Mr. Frohman was recognized by an invited public for his efforts as local historian.
Mrs. Herbert Holliger, regent, introduced speakers representing city and state government as well as the news media, who paid tribute to Frohman for the historical, civic and cultural legacy he had given to Sandusky and Erie County. Individuals speaking were Joseph Weske, city commissioner, speaking on behalf of the city of Sandusky; Karl Bates, Radio Station WLEC; Norman F. Rau, Sandusky Registrar; and Ethel G. Swanabeck rep-
(Continued on page 100)
Marked Graves

(Continued from page 74)

Corbin, Lewis—Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chapter, Ky.
Corbin, Margaret—West Point Military Cemetery, N.Y. New York State Society.
Corell, Elisha—Old Presbyterian Churchyard, Bound Brook, N.J. Camp Middlebrook Chapter, N.J.
Corlew, John Sr.—Columbia Court House, Mo. Columbian Chapter, Mo.
Cornish, Gabriel—Old Protestant Cemetery, North Bangor, N.Y. Adirondack Chapter, N.Y.
Corpe, David—Angelica, N.Y. Catherine Schuyler Chapter, N.Y.
Corson, Cornelius—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Corson, Darius—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Corson, David—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Corson, Jacob—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Corson, Jesse—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Corson, John—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Corson, Levi—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Corson, Nicholas—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Corson, Parmenas—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Corson, Rem—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Corley, Henry—Reading Protestant Cemetery, Reading, Ohio. Cincinnati Chapter, Ohio.
Cory, Barnabas—Rindge, N.H. Matthew Thornton Chapter, N.H.
Cosby, James—Falling Water, Tenn. Judge David Campbell Chapter, Tenn.
Coss, Conrad—Bethlehem, N.Y. Tawasentha Chapter, N.Y.
Cotton, James—Greensboro, N.C. Guilford Battle Chapter, N.C.
Cotton, Thomas—Greensboro, N.C. Guilford Battle Chapter, N.C.
Couch, David—Colonial Cemetery, Westport, Conn. Compo Hill Chapter, Conn.
Couch, Gideon—Colonial Cemetery, Westport, Conn. Compo Hill Chapter, Conn.
Couch, Joshua—Colonial Cemetery, Westport, Conn. Compo Hill Chapter, Conn.
Council, James—Council, N.C. Edward Buncombe Chapter, N.C.

Counkle, Michael—Daugherty Cemetery, Bear Creek Township, Ind. Mississinewa Chapter, Ind.
Cousen, James—Old Post Office Building, Montgomery, Ala. Francis Marion Chapter, Ala.
Courtney, John—Old Paint Lick Cemetery, Garrard County, Ky. John Malcolm Miller Chapter, Ky.
Courtney, Robert—Old Paint Lick Cemetery, Garrard County, Ky. John Malcolm Miller Chapter, Ky.
Courtwright, Samuel—Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chapter, Ky.
Cowell, David—Presbyterian Cemetery, Trenton, N.J. Gen. David Forman Chapter, N.J.
Cowell, Ebenezer—Presbyterian Cemetery, Trenton, N.J. Gen. David Forman Chapter, N.J.
Cowell, John—Presbyterian Cemetery, Trenton, N.J. Gen. David Forman Chapter, N.J.
Cowen, William—McCullom Cemetery, near Newtonsville, Ohio. Warrior's Trail Chapter, Ohio.
Cowles, Enos—South Cemetery, Amherst, Mass. Mary Mattoon Chapter, Mass.
Cowles, Jabez—Cowles or Ledge Cemetery, Berlin, Conn. Emma Hart Willard Chapter, Conn.
Cowles, David—West Cemetery, Amherst, Mass. Mary Mattoon Chapter, Mass.
Cowles, Eleazer—West Cemetery, Amherst, Mass. Mary Mattoon Chapter, Mass.
Cowls, Oliver—West Cemetery, Amherst, Mass. Mary Mattoon Chapter, Mass.
Cowls, Simeon—West Cemetery, Amherst, Mass. Mary Mattoon Chapter, Mass.
Cowls, Simeon—West Cemetery, Amherst, Mass. Mary Mattoon Chapter, Mass.
Cox, Abram—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Cox, Edward—Methodist Church Cemetery, Bluff City, Tenn. Volunteer Chapter, Tenn.
Cox, Elisha—Olney Churchyard, Gastonia, N.C. William Gaston Chapter, N.C.
Coy, Willis—South Amherst, Mass. Mary Mattoon Chapter, Mass.
Coykendall, Benjamin—Ithaca, N.Y. Cayuga Chapter, N.Y.
Crafton, John—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Craghead, Alexander—Charlotte, N.C. Mecklenburg Chapter, N.C.
Crandell, Peter—Old Cemetery, Amity, N.Y. Catherine Schuyler Chapter, N.Y.
Cranke, David.—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Newark, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chapter, N.J.
Cranke, David D. Jr.—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Newark, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chapter, N.J.
Cranke, David E.—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Newark, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chapter, N.J.

(Continued on page 106)
IN MEMORY OF MARGARET OVERMAN GREGORY (MRS. E. C.)

DAR officials at the marker honoring Mrs. Gregory as first State Vice Regent of North Carolina. This marker was unveiled in the Chestnut Hill Cemetery, Salisbury, North Carolina, September 16, 1969.

In the picture are from left to right: Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General; Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General; Mrs. John Carter Goldsborough, State Regent of North Carolina; Miss Gertrude Carraway, Honorary President General; Mrs. Stahle Linn, Jr., Regent of Elizabeth Maxwell Steele Chapter, Salisbury, N.C.

Sponsored by the Chapters of District IV in North Carolina

Battle of Cowan's Ford, Davidson  
Jonathan Hunt, Elkin  
Mary Slocumb, Mooresville  
John Knox, Mount Ulla  
Elizabeth Maxwell Steele, Salisbury

Fort Dobbs, Statesville  
Fourth Creek, Statesville  
Colonel Joseph Winston, Winston-Salem  
Old North State, Winston-Salem  
Henry Hampton, Yadkinville

WE CONGRATULATE THE ROCKINGHAM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC. on the restoration of THE WRIGHT TAVERN  
Wright's  
EDEN-REIDSVILLE, N.C.

Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 98)

representing the Ohio Legislature. The speakers outlined Mr. Frohman's numerous skills and achievements.

Mrs. Holliger presented the honored guest with a plaque bearing the following inscription: "Martha Pitkin Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution presents this award of merit to Mr. Charles E. Frohman in grateful recognition of his efforts and skill in the preservation of local history. Dated this eleventh day of October, 1969, Sandusky, Ohio."

Mr. Frohman established the Frohman Fund for Ohio Local History publications. The fund was established in conjunction with The Ohio Historical Society on Oct. 4, 1968, for the purpose of "discovering, recording, tabulating, commenting upon, and illustrating all facets of Ohio local history."

The objective of the fund program is to record or discover local history which is not yet published in usable form, or which adds to or alters published history.

The honored historian has three published works: "Rebels on Lake Erie," "A History of Sandusky and Erie County" and "Sandusky's Yesterdays."

A musical trio consisting of Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Mrs. E. J. Bihun, and Mrs. Carl Dureck, made their debut at the reception. They presented musical entertainment and musical background during the entire reception.

Mrs. Rodger Doerzbach was chairman of the reception. Assisting her were Mrs. Albert L. Opie, Chapter Chairman and Mrs. Donald Maddrell and Mrs. F. E. Reed of the American Heritage Committee.

—Lucille L. Hutson.

WILLIAM ELLERY (Newport, Rhode Island) observed Rhode Island Independence Day at the 11 A.M. service on May 4th at the United Congregational Church in Newport.

(Continued on page 109)
District V
North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution
Presents with Pride
MRS. JOHN CARTER GOLDSBOROUGH
State Regent—1967-1970

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General
at the 1970 Continental Congress

CHAPTERS—DISTRICT V

Alexander Martin
Battle of Alamance
Col. Andrew Balfour
George Reynolds

Guilford Battle
James Hunter
Joseph Kerner
Rachel Caldwell

William Bethel
American Flag Given & Dedicated By Betsy Dowdy Chapter With Patriotic Ceremonies

- Edenton Tea Party—Edenton
- Betsy Dowdy—Elizabeth City
- Major Benjamin May—Farmville
- Elizabeth Montfort Ashe—Halifax
- Micajah Pettaway—Rocky Mount

Halifax Resolves—Scotland Neck
Col. Alexander McAllister—Snow Hill
Miles Harvey—Tarboro
Major Reading Blount—Washington
Thomas Hadley—Wilson

NORTH CAROLINA NSDAR
DISTRICT VIII

DISTRICT IX
NSDAR of NORTH CAROLINA

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Chapters

- Battle of Elizabethtown, Elizabethtown
- Battle of Rockfish, Wallace
- Carolina Patriots, Mount Olive
- Col. Thomas Johnston, Richlands
- David Williams, Goldsboro
- Joseph Montfort, Jacksonville
- Major General Robert Howe, Whiteville
- Mosely-Bright, Kinston
- Richard Clinton, Clinton
- Richard Dobbs Spaight, New Bern
- Stamp Defiance, Wilmington
Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General NSDAR, is pictured cutting the ribbon after the North Carolina Dormitory was presented to her by Mrs. John Carter Goldsborough, North Carolina State Regent DAR. Shown with Mrs. Seimes and Mrs. Goldsborough are Miss Amanda Thomas, National Chairman of DAR Schools; Mrs. Roy Cagle, State Chairman of DAR Schools Committee; and Miss Martha Guy, President and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Crossnore School Incorporated.

The presentation ceremony, which was held in Crossnore Chapel, was attended by the National DAR Board members who were on the School Tour, The North Carolina DAR Board members, a large number of North Carolina Daughters, and friends of the school.

This page was sponsored by the following DAR Chapters:


BRONZE MARKER OF
COLONEL
WILLIAM LUCIUS POLK,
REVOLUTIONARY WAR
SOLDIER

Presented to Raleigh Historic Sites
Commission by Colonel Polk Chapter,
NSDAR on May 14, 1969 at
City Cemetery, Raleigh, North Carolina. Making presentation to
president Mrs. Godfrey Cheshire is
Mrs. R. A. Isley, Regent. Also at
tending was Lucius M. Cheshire, Jr.,
descendant of Colonel Polk, who re-
ceived a record of all graves in plot.

Sponsored by District 6 North Carolina Daughters of the American Revolution

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John Penn, Oxford ... Mrs. W. G. Waltz
Caswell-Nash, Raleigh ... Mrs. A. W. Hoffman

Colonel Polk, Raleigh ... Mrs. Fred B. Johnson
Samuel Johnston, Raleigh ... Mrs. Robert P. Kennedy
General James Moore, Wake Forest ... Mrs. S. W. Brewer, Jr.
Warren, Warrenton ... Mrs. J. E. Rooker, Jr.

BATTLE OF CHARLOTTE
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Honoring
Regent—Mrs. T. M. Harris
1969 and Past Regents

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*Mrs. I. W. Faison ... 1913-1915
*Miss Laura Orr ... 1915-1917
*Mrs. Gordon Finger ... 1917-1919
*Mrs. H. L. Adams ... 1919-1920
*Mrs. C. E. Harrison ... 1920-1921
*Mrs. J. H. Shuford ... 1921-1922
*Mrs. F. B. Smith ... 1922-1924
*Mrs. I. W. Faison ... 1924-1925
*Mrs. Henry E. Thomas ... 1925-1927
*Mrs. Benjamin Wyche ... 1927-1929
*Mrs. Mabel Ardrey Stewart ... 1929-1931
*Mrs. O. J. Thies, Sr. ... 1931-1933
*Mrs. John M. Massey ... 1932-1936
*Mrs. E. L. Mason ... 1936-1938
*Mrs. John K. Civil ... 1938-1941
*Mrs. P. A. Stough ... 1941-1944
*Mrs. Emmet H. Steger ... 1944-1947
*Mrs. Albert Milmow ... 1947-1950
*Mrs. Robert E. Wiley ... 1950-1953
*Mrs. Robert B. Street ... 1953-1956
*Mrs. Fred H. Harrell ... 1956-1959
*Mrs. Arnold M. Roark ... 1959-1961
*Mrs. James P. Cooper ... 1961-1963
*Mrs. Hoke V. Bullard ... 1963-1965
*Mrs. Emmet H. Steger ... 1965-1967
*Mrs. G. Scott Francis ... 1967-1969
*Deceased

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The Stars and Stripes symbolize the United States of America. It is the banner under which all citizens of our Nation live and hope. For every United States citizen it has meanings, most personal and individualistic. To respect the flag, then, is to respect each American. Honour the priceless heritage of citizenship by honouring the Flag which represents that heritage!

Home built by Benjamin May II in 1812. Now owned and occupied by Mrs. Benjamin May Lewis, Route 1, Farmville, North Carolina.

Major Benjamin May Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution

National Objectives: Historical—Educational—Patriotic

Sponsors: Major Benjamin May descendants who were reared or have lived in the home.

District VII, NSDAR of North Carolina, with deep humility and gratitude, honors the memory of our servicemen who have given their lives in Vietnam.

Representative of these heroes is Marine Second Lieutenant Samuel D. Warlick, pictured, who was killed in action in November, 1967. Lieutenant Warlick received the Purple Heart, National Defense Service medal, and Vietnam Service medal. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Warlick of Raeford, N.C., were presented two medals, the National Order of Vietnam, which is the highest military decoration awarded by the President of Vietnam, and the Gallantry Cross, with palm.

Chapters of North Carolina District VII

Yadkin River Patriots, Albemarle
Cornellus Harnett, Dunn
Colonel Robert Rowan, Fayetteville
Colonel Thomas Robeson, Lumberton
John Foster, Monroe
Thomas Wade, Wadesboro

Uwharrie Patriots, Mt. Gilead
Upper Cape Fear, Red Springs
Private John Grady, Sanford
Alfred Moore, Southern Pines
Craighead-Dunlap, Wadesboro

JANUARY 1970
Marked Graves

(Continued from page 99)

Crane, Isaac—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chapter, N.J.
Crane, John—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morris-
town, N.J. Morristown Chapter, N.J.
Crane, John Caleb—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chapter, N.J.
Crane, Joseph—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, New-
ark, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chapter, N.J.
Crane, Matthias—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, New-
ark, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chapter, N.J.
Crane, Moses—Parisippany, N.J. Parsippanong Chapter, N.J.
Crane, Nathan—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, New-
ark, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chapter, N.J.
Crane, Samuel—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Caldwell, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chapter, N.J.
Crane, William—Bloomfield, N.J. Maj. Joseph Bloomfield
Crane, Moses—Parisppany, N.J. Parsippanong Chapter, N.J.
Crane, Samuel—Caldwell Presbyterian Church Cemetery,
Caldwell, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chapter, N.J.
Crane, William—Bloomfield, N.J. Maj. Joseph Bloomfield
Crane, William—Elizabeth, N.J. Boudinot Chapter, N.J.
Crane, Zadoc—Caldwell Presbyterian Church Cemetery,
Caldwell, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chapter, N.J.
Crapo, Jonathan—Close Street Cemetery, Sullivan Town-
ship, Ohio Sara Cupus Chapter, Ohio
Crawford, Eleazar—Cape May County Court House
Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Crawford, James—Seceder Cemetery, Reynoldsburg, Ohio
Columbus Chapter, Ohio
Crawford, James—North Cemetery, Putney, Vt. Brattle-
boro Chapter, Vt.
Crawford, John—Orangeville Center Cemetery, Linden N.Y.
Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chapter, N.Y.
Crawford, Medorem—Dayton, Oregon Multnomah Chap-
ter, Oregon
Crawford, Samuel—Tuckahoe, N.Y. Jonas Bronck Chapter,
N.Y.
Crawford, William—Harrison, Ky. Cynthia Chapter, Ky.
Crawford, William—Wyandotte County, Ohio Col. William
Crawford Chapter, Ohio
Creigh, John—Old Grave Yard, Carlisle, Pa. Cumberland
County Chapter, Pa.
Cresse, Amos—Cape May County Court House Grounds,
Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Cresse, Jacob—Cape May County Court House Grounds,
Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Cresse, John—Cape May County Court House Grounds,
Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chapter, N.J.
Crosby, Isaac—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery,
Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chapter, N.J.
Crosby, William—Parsippanong Chapter, N.J.
Cromer, Michael—McColloch Park, Swinney Homestead, Ind. Mary Penrose Wayne Chapter, Ind.
Crook, Zacharias—Sunderland Cemetery, Amherst, Mass.
Mary Mattoon Chapter, Mass.
Crooks, Thomas—Scenery Hill, Pa. Washington County
Chapter, Pa.
Crooks, William II—Old Congregational Church Ceme-
tery, Windsor, Conn. Susan B. Anthony Chapter, Conn.
Cropsey, Harmanus Barcleau—Moravian Cemetery, New
Dorp, N.Y. Staten Island Chapter, N.Y.
Crosby, Josiah—Milford, N.H. Milford Chapter, N.H.
Crosby, Sampson—Milford, N.H. Milford Chapter, N.H.
Crosby, William—Milford, N.H. Milford Chapter, N.H.
Crose, Henry—Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima
Johnson Chapter, Ky.
Crose, Philip—Miller Cemetery, Randolph, Ill. Letitia
Green Stevenson Chapter, Ill.
Cross, John—Hill Farm Cemetery, Hudson, N.H. State
Historian
Cross, Peter—Blogett Cemetery, Hudson, N.H. State His-
torian
Cross, Ralph—Old Hill Cemetery, Newburyport, Mass.
Old Newbury Chapter, Mass.
Cross, Thomas—Village Cemetery, Bombay, N.Y. Adiron-
dack Chapter, N.Y.
Crossfield, Timothy—Public Library, Keene, N.H. Ashue-
lot Chapter, N.H.
Crouch, Edward—Paxton Presbyterian Church Cemetery,
Crouch, James—Paxton Presbyterian Church Cemetery,
Crouth, Jacob—Old School Burying Ground, Concord, Pa.
Germantown Chapter, Pa.
Crouth, John—Old School Burying Ground, Concord, Pa.
Germantown Chapter, Pa.
Mound Chapter, W.Va.
Crow, Thomas—Duncan Memorial Cemetery, Floydsburg,
Ky. Fincastle Chapter, Ky.
Crowell, Aaron—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery,
Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chapter, N.J.
Crowd, James—Pine Creek Graveyard, Jersey Shore, Pa.
Fort Antes Chapter, Pa.
Crowley, James—Randolph, Mo. Elizabeth Benton Chap-
ter, Mo.
Crommill, Martin—Mifflinburg, Pa. Shikelimo Chapter,
Pa.
Crumble, James—Rindge, N.H. Matthew Thornton Chap-
ter, N.H.
Cryer, Morgan Sr.—4 1/2 miles north of Arkadelphia, Ark.
Arkansas State Highway Commission
Cuer, Samuel—Brinkerhoff, N.Y. Melzingah Chapter,
N.Y.
Culbertson, Joseph—Maysville Cemetery, SW of Wash-
tington, Ind. White River Chapter, Ind.
Culver, Beza—Athens County, Ohio Nabby Lee Ames
Chapter, Ohio
Culver, Joseph—Eddy Cemetery, Scipio, N.Y. Owasco
Chapter, N.Y.
Culver, Samuel—Village Cemetery, Wells, Vt. Lake St.
Catherine Chapter, Vt.
Cumen, Minard—Second River Dutch Reformed Church
Cemetery, Belleville, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chapter, N.J.
Cumming, William—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery,
Greensboro, N.C. Guilford Battle Chapter, N.C.

(Continued on page 111)
Home of
Lt. Archibald McCurdy
1751-1843
and his wife
Margaret (Sellers) McCurdy
Revolutionary Heroine

Chapters of District III North Carolina
Alexandriana - Huntersville
Battle of Charlotte - Charlotte
Cabarrus Black Boys - Concord
Col. Adam Alexander - Charlotte
General Robert Irwin - Pineville
Halifax Convention - Charlotte
Jane Parks McDowell - Matthews
Liberty Hall - Charlotte
Mecklenburg - Charlotte
Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence - Charlotte
Piedmont Patriots - Charlotte

State Activities

(Continued from page 97)

awards were made by Mrs. Earl E. Coil, Chairman of the
American Heritage Committee; Mrs. Arnold Carow, Chair-
man of the Student Loan and Scholarship Committee; and
Mrs. Robert J. Shaver, Chairman of the DAR Good Cit-
zens Committee. "Vietnam—An Advisor's Viewpoint" was
the address given by Lt. Colonel John L. Armstrong, U.S.A.
(Ret.) who illustrated his talk with colored slides taken in
Vietnam.

The Fresno State String Quartet provided a Musical Pre-
lude for the annual Thursday Evening Banquet. The Invo-
cation was given by Mrs. Gregory A. Weingetz, State Chap-
lain and The Renewal of the Pledge of Allegiance to The
Flag of the United States of America was led by Mrs. Har-
ey W. Kinkead, State Chairman.

The first C.A.R. Debutante to step through the traditional
arch to be welcomed by Mrs. Thomas Vernon Coffee, State
Regent, was Miss Marion Trevanion Chambers, C.A.R.
State President. Mrs. LeRoy W. Coffroth, Senior C.A.R.
State Vice President, made the introductions. Each Debu-
tante was met by a C.A.R. member for a promenade around
the Champagne Ballroom. "Reclaiming The American
Dream" was the title of the Address given by Mr. Gordon
Paul Smith, which included the Banquet Events.

The Invocation for the Friday Morning Session was given
by Mrs. John Simon Flour, State Assistant Chaplain. The
State Resolutions were adopted, with very few changes;
Reports of the Chapter Regents continued.

During the annual Friday Luncheon, honoring C.A.R.
and the DAR Conference Pages, the Welcome was extended
by Mrs. LeRoy Conrad Kaump, DAR State Vice Regent;
the Response was made by Mrs. Kenneth C. Main, Senior
National Vice President of the Western Region, NSDAR.
Honored guests had been introduced by Mrs. Coffee. A
 Freedoms Foundation Award Winning Oration, "I Am The
American Flag", was given by 15 year old Marylee Van
Dyken of Ripon, California, who received a standing ova-
tion. Greetings were extended by Mrs. LeRoy W. Coffroth,
Senior C.A.R. State Vice President.

The DAR State Conference reconvened for the last time,
Friday Afternoon. The balance of Chapter Reports were
given; all business was concluded. The assembly sang the
traditional "God Be With You Till We Meet Again"; the
Benediction was given by Mrs. Gregory A. Weingetz. The
Colors were retired and the 61st Annual DAR State Con-
ference was officially closed by the State Regent.

—Mrs. Wm. R. Saenger.
RHODE ISLAND STATE SOCIETY DAR
Honors
Mrs. Henry D. Ghodey
on her 105th Birthday

Pictured: Mrs. Irving A. King (Mrs. Ghodey's daughter), Mrs. Stevenson (Receptionist at Hillcrest Nursing Home) and Mrs. Ghodey.

Mrs. King and Mrs. Ghodey are members of Governor Nicholas Cooke Chapter DAR.

MARY WASHINGTON COLONIAL CHAPTER NSDAR
Pays tribute to all those who have fought and died in Viet Nam.

New York, N.Y.

Oregon City, Oregon
Home of Dr. John McLoughlin
Historical McLoughlin House
SUSANNAH LEE BARLOW CHAPTER

Simon Kenton Chapter
Erlanger, Ky.
Urges all Chapters to Seriously Read and Discuss National Defense Literature. Write Letters to Congressmen!

Waukesha Continental Chapter 13 honors
Mrs. Allen D. Young
a 50-year member
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Miss Margaret V. McCarty
Regent

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extends best wishes to our State Regent
Miss Eleanor Frances Town

“Best Wishes”
PENSACOLA CHAPTER, DAR
Pensacola, Florida

Greetings from
CYPRRESS CHAPTER
Hollywood, Florida

Greetings from
FRANCES BROWARD CHAPTER
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Greetings from
INDIAN RIVER CHAPTER, DAR
Titusville, Fla.

Greetings
LAKELAND CHAPTER, DAR
Lakeland, Florida

Best Wishes from
St. Andrews Bay Chapter, DAR
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William E. Lind

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Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 100)
Mrs. Jay Rice Moody, Chapter Regent, and the Rev. John W. Dorney, pastor, invited members of the DAR around the state, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution and Children of the American Revolution to attend as well as other patriotic organizations.

This church is called the “Church of the Patriots.” William Ellery, signer of the Declaration of Independence, was a member of the church and one of the patriots. The congregation was founded in 1665 and worshiped in the Colony House, Newport, which was one of the two Capitals of R.I. when R.I. had two Capitals. The congregation moved from the Colony House because of the feeling of church and state and worshiped in a little house on Tanner Street. There have been a total of five Congregational buildings in Newport; the present church was started in 1854 and dedicated in 1857. In 1964 this church and the Church of Colour on

(Continued on page 110)
Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 109)

Division Street decided to merge together and worship in this building. The Church of Colour was founded about 1780 and included freemen as well as slaves. The first two missionaries were sent from the Church of Colour, returning to Africa after being freed and educated to preach to their own people.

Through William Ellery Chapter music was provided by the Newport Concert Band conducted by Dr. Jay Rice Moody along with the church organist and choir. These with the Newport Artillery Company presented a very colorful and inspiring picture, the Artillery in their colonial uniforms against a background of Colonial Flags.

Approximately 50 DAR and C.A.R. members and families attended from 10 DAR chapters and 3 CAR Societies, among them 1 Honorary State Regent, Miss Helen J. Malmstead; the State Vice Regent, Mrs. John Howieson, representing the State Regent who was not able to be present; 2 State Officers and 5 State Chairmen as well as C.A.R. Senior State President and R.I. State and National Officers of that Society. The National Officer is Miss Prudence Meader, newly elected National Assistant Registrar, C.A.R.

Following the service coffee and dessert were served by the church women and William Ellery chapter members for those bringing box or basket lunches in order to stay and tour some of Historic Newport. Rev. Dorney gave a talk at this time on the history of the church and invited all the visitors to come back next year as this is an annual service on Independence Day.

TOIYABE (Reno, Nevada). In observance of American History Month, Toiyabe Chapter placed an historical display on the lower level of the Washoe County Library. This was arranged by Miss Ella Lyon, Chairman of American History Month committee, who was assisted by Mr. Bruce Smith of Sparks who painted the two background flags in the display.

There are two tables, one depicting the period of the Revolution and the other the Civil War era. Included are copies of the Bill of Rights, an antique inkwell and quill pen, pictures of George and Mary Washington, pay vouchers and pension papers, a copy of the Gettysburg Address, as well as maps, letters and historical material covering both periods. A dress typical of the Civil War era is also displayed.

Happy New Year
Marked Graves

(Continued from page 106)

Cunningham, E.—Enterprises Building, Cleveland, Tenn. Ocoee Chapter, Tenn.
Cunningham, James—Old Street Cemetery, Peterborough, N.H. Peterborough Chapter, N.H.
Cunningham, James—Enterprises Building, Cleveland, Tenn. Ocoee Chapter, Tenn.
Cunningham, John—Cunningham Family Cemetery, Viola, Tenn. Tidence Lane Chapter, Tenn.
Cunningham, Richard—First Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Newark, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chapter, N.J.
Cunningham, William—Calhoun County Court House Grounds, Ala. Bienville Chapter, Ala.
Cuppy, John—Fairfield, Ohio Catharine Greene Chapter, Ohio
Currie, James Jr.—Union Cemetery, Haywood County, Tenn. Jackson-Madison Chapter, Tenn.
Currier, Amos—Loudon, N.H. Benjamin Sargent Chapter, N.H.
Currier, Moses—Elkins Cemetery, Belmont, N.H. Mary Butler Chapter, N.H.
Currier, Thomas—West Bath, N.H. Hannah Morrill Whitcher Chapter, N.H.
Curry, William—Whitehill Farm Cemetery, Cross Creek, Pa. Washington County Chapter, Pa.
Curtin, Benjamin—Rochester, N.Y. Irondequoit Chapter, N.Y.
Curtis, Francis—Wyoming, N.Y. Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chapter, N.Y.
Curtis, John—Public Library, Keene, N.H. Ashuelot Chapter, N.H.
Curtis, John—Public Library, Keene, N.H. Ashuelot Chapter, N.H.
Curtiss, Giles—Maple Cemetery, Berlin, Conn. Emma Hart Willard Chapter, Conn.
Cushing, Caleb—Hingham, Mass. Lucy Jackson Chapter, Mass.
Cutler, Amos—Congregational Cemetery, Brandon, Vt. Lake Dunmore Chapter, Vt.
Cutler, Manasseh—Putnam, Conn. Elizabeth Porter Putnam Chapter, Conn.
Cutler, Richard—Hudson Center Cemetery, Nashua, N.H. Matthew Thornton Chapter, N.H.
Cutting, Jonas—Guilford Center, Vt. Brattleboro Chapter, Vt.

(To be continued)
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STARS OF THE MONTH

★ STATE—ALABAMA
State Regent—Mrs. Percy Ausphera Bryant
State Chairman—Mrs. Hugh John West
No. Chapter participating—47
Total ads, cuts—$4,254.00

★ STATE—LOUISIANA
State Regent—Mrs. John Stowe Redfield
State Chairman—Mrs. Clinton Davis
No. Chapters participating—40
Total ads, cuts—$3,625.00

★ STATE—INDIANA
State Regent—Mrs. Glenn E. Wheeler
State Chairman—Mrs. James A. Margedant, Jr.
No. Chapters participating—99 (100%)
Total ads, cuts—$1,950.00

★ STATE—NORTH CAROLINA
State Regent—Mrs. John Carter Goldsborough
State Chairman—Mrs. Neil A. Jennings
No. Chapters participating—95 (100%)
Total ads, cuts—$1,595.00

MISCELLANEOUS STATES—$1,270.00
GRAND TOTAL FOR JANUARY ISSUE—$12,694.00

Mrs. Frank L. Harris, National Chairman, DAR Magazine Advertising Committee
# 1970

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**1970 days to remember**

- **January 1**: New Year's Day
- **January 29**: Executive Committee Meeting
- **January 30**: State Regents' Meeting, National Board Dinner
- **January 31**: Lincoln's Birthday
- **February 12**: Washington's Birthday
- **February 22**: Palm Sunday
- **March 22**: Good Friday
- **March 27**: Easter Sunday
- **April 16**: Executive Committee Meeting
- **April 18**: National Board of Management
- **April 19**: Battle of Lexington
- **April 20-24**: National Board of Management
- **April 25-May 10**: Proposed DAR Trip to Portugal, Spain, Majorca
- **May 10**: Mother's Day
- **May 17**: Armed Forces Day
- **May 30**: Memorial Day
- **June 14**: June
- **June 21**: June
- **July 4**: July 4
- **September 7**: September 7
- **September 17**: September 17
- **September 17-23**: September 17-23
- **October 7**: October 7
- **October 8**: October 8
- **October 9**: October 9
- **October 11**: October 11
- **October 12**: October 12
- **October 19**: October 19
- **November 3**: November 3
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- **December 28**: December 28
- **December 29**: December 29
- **December 30**: December 30

**Additional Events:**
- Memorial Day
- Special Board of Management
- Flag Day
- Father's Day
- Independence Day
- Labor Day
- Constitution Day
- Constitution Week
- Executive Committee Meeting
- State Regents' Meeting
- National Board Dinner
- 80th Birthday, DAR
- Columbus Day
- Yorktown Day
- Election Day
- Veteran's Day
- Thanksgiving Day
- Special Board of Management
- Christmas Day
In past observances of American History Month, the Office of Public Relations has sold decorative posters: "Washington Crossing the Delaware" and "The Spirit of '76" for $8.00 per set and Sybil Ludington (the female Paul Revere) for $0.50; bumper stickers were $0.10 each. This year, WHILE THEY LAST, we will sell the three posters and five bumper stickers for a total price of $6.50.

Please get your orders in early to The Office of Public Relations, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20006 with checks made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.

Individual Prices:

- Washington Crossing the Delaware and The Spirit of '76 (Sets Only) ................. $8.00
- Sybil Ludington .................. $0.50
- Bumper Stickers (minimum order of 5) ....... $0.10 each