Daughters of the American Revolution
You are cordially invited to visit

THE CALDWELL BOOTH

at the Continental Congress.

J.E. Caldwell Co.

Jewelers • Silversmiths • Stationers

Chestnut and Juniper Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19107

Official Jewelers and Stationers to the NSDAR since 1891
CONTENTS

President General's Message 403

FEATURES

From Candlelight to Satellite 405
A Thirty-Year Project Completed 414
Chocchuma 425
Deep Falls 428

COLUMNS AND DEPARTMENTS

Dateline Action Report 407
National Defense 408
Public Relations Notebook 413
Genealogical Department 420
The DAR 'Set 425
With the Chapters 446
Revolutionary Soldiers' Graves 452
National Membership Commission 451

MISCELLANEOUS

Certificates of Honor 418
Minutes, National Board of Management 430
Regular Meeting, Jan. 31, 1970 432
Necrology 445
States Sponsoring Ads, District of Columbia, Maryland, Kentucky, Massachusetts Michigan, Missouri 512

Cover Story

Continental Congress Opening Night: Beautiful; impressive; spectacular; the adjectives are unending, but none adequately describes the pomp, ceremony and great dignity surrounding this event. With Daughters and their guests assembled in appropriate finery, the National Officers, flanked by Pages, proceed to the platform. Even the nonbelievers are quelled into silence as the gigantic American Flag swoops from the ceiling over the head of the President General. This never-to-be-forgotten moment is only a part of the traditions which unite the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution into a unique organization.

So that Daughters everywhere may share the beauty of Opening Night, we are happy to present Chase Studio's photograph in color from April, 1969.
From the American Collection is shown the Quaker Marriage Certificate of Jacob Taylor and Elizabeth Jones, 1783, Germantown, Pennsylvania. Material of this type is extremely valuable, not only because of its age, but also from a genealogical standpoint. All those attending the ceremony signed such a certificate, thereby providing positive information concerning the individuals present.
DEAR MEMBERS:

This comes to you while en route to Albuquerque, New Mexico, the second of a series of nine State Conferences. The two states visited prior to the beginning of the 1970 tour—Delaware and Maryland—each had fine State Conferences with excellent reports of DAR work accomplished.

Knowing that each Daughter is keenly interested in what transpires at National Headquarters, your President General would like to share with you her statement to the news media concerning the recent disturbance at Constitution Hall:

Sunday evening, February 15, a melee in DAR Constitution Hall, by hundreds of patrons, was apparently triggered by the late arrival of the principal attraction, "Sly and the Family Stone."

The result of the melee was smashed windows, corridors littered with trash, whiskey bottles stashed in corners, scores of gate crashers who commandeered seats of those who purchased tickets and evidence that someone tried to start a fire in the orchestra.

I cannot condone disorder or riotous behavior in DAR Constitution Hall, and, therefore, in the best interests and safety of our patrons, employees, and the Hall, I have instructed the Managing Director to suspend indefinitely any further booking of “rock” groups.

We are taking all precautions to guard our buildings from further damage and to keep Constitution Hall available for the cultural programs which have been so much a part of its heritage.

Just before departing on this State Conference Tour, the President General was gratified to receive a letter from one of our valued clients, the National Geographic Society, complimenting Mr. Denhup, Mr. Rock and Mr. Cuppett from our Staff for their efforts in getting Constitution Hall cleared of the debris for the Geographic lecture that evening.

Your President General is looking forward to seeing many of you at the 79th Continental Congress.

Devotedly,

Betty Newkirk Seimes
Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes
President General, NSDAR
Our forebears were an intrepid group of people. They came to this new country seeking freedom; they suffered and struggled to attain freedom. It took courage to break ties with their mother country. Of those who signed the Declaration of Independence, five were captured by the British as traitors, and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons in the Revolutionary Army, and another had two sons captured. Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or hardships of the Revolutionary War. They knew the risks, but they felt deeply enough about this new country and were willing to pay the price for freedom.

Freedom must be nourished. It must be loved. It must be protected. Freedom is old—not young. It is a living, vital, passionate thing. We must defend it to keep it alive. Others paid a costly price for it. Some today are still paying the price. The cost is heavy. The results are worth the cost. It is our responsibility. We cannot duck it.

This precious freedom was purchased so many places. It was purchased on the fields of Runnymede, on the heights of Bunker Hill. It was purchased at Valley Forge and dramatized and accented by the bloody footprints in the snow. It was bought at Lexington and Concord, and my old history records that the people poured out of their homes to protect this new country. It calls it the most heterogeneous army “ever gathered together.” Our freedom was purchased at Antietam, Bull Run, and in Gettysburg where thousands perished in the hot summer sun. It was bought for us at Fort McHenry, Lake Champlain, at Belleau Woods, the Argonne, and Chateau Thierry. It was purchased on the sands of North Africa, on the beaches at Normandy, at Ramagan Bridge, and the Battle of the Bulge. It was purchased on the Mariannas, at Guadalcanal, Corregidor, and on Iwo Jima. It was purchased at Pork Chop Hill, Bloody Ridge, and is being purchased for us right now in a far away land called Vietnam. Yes, right now, as we sit here in luxury and comfort, some boy we know is slushing through a rice paddy with a gun for us—in the name of freedom.

Yes, our country was born in a spirit of revolution and we are proud that we are directly descended from those who fought for the cause that made this the greatest country with the finest form of government ever found on this earth.

Our forefathers envisioned and fashioned a system of government by which “We the People” could be masters of our own destinies.

It has been a long climb from the mire to the moon. Every 25 years our country has been engaged in war—fighting for freedom.

In November, I stood, again, on that sparkling white marble monument situated above the ship U. S. S. Arizona. There it has lain since December 7, 1941, when it was sunk with one thousand, one hundred and two men still aboard. As you stand there and look down at the rusted parts which project up in the water, and still see the oil in the water, you feel as though you are on hallowed ground. The flag still flies full mast over the U. S. S. Arizona, and it is still the first ship of the fleet—and will remain so—for her crew is still aboard. I defy any American to be there and not feel a surge of patriotism, a lump in the throat, a tear in the eye.

Or go from there to Punch Bowl National Cemetery and see the graves of those from Korea, World War II, Vietnam—or read the names inscribed on the pylons, of those lost at sea whose burial places are known only to God.

Do you ask yourself why we are spared? What special privilege have we? What right to our life do we have?

That is where you and I as individuals fit into the picture.

The last sentence in “The American’s Creed” reads, “I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its Constitution; to obey its laws; to respect
to Satellite

By Dorothy Andrews Elston
Treasurer of the United States
Member of the Elizabeth Cook
Chapter, Smyrna, Delaware

its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.’”

Last June, President Nixon said in a speech in South Dakota, on the occasion of the dedication of the Karl Mundt Library,

Whether our values are maintained depends ultimately not on the government, but on the people.

A nation can be only as great as its people want it to be.

A nation can be only as free as its people insist that it be.

A nation’s laws are only as strong as its people’s will to see them enforced.

A nation’s freedoms are only as secure as its people’s determination to see them maintained.

A nation’s values are only as lasting as the ability of each generation to pass them on to the next.

* * *

‘Your task is to build a better world,’ said God.
And I answered, ‘How?’
The World is such a large, vast place, and oh,
So complicated now.
And, I’m so small and useless
There’s nothing I can do.’
But God in all his wisdom said,
‘You just build a better You.’

Because you are interested in helping young people, and you support schools and work closely with young people, I’d like to talk about them today and what is happening to the children of today who live in this “Satellite Age.”

There is a deep concern for the morality of America at this time. Just two Sundays ago, it was my high privilege to attend the first worship services held in the White House in this decade. Just sitting there in that beautiful house with its subdued, but magnificent, elegance brought a lump to my throat. There as our President entered the room with his lovely wife, followed by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale and his wife, a bigger lump came to my throat because of the deep morality and convictions of President Nixon. As he made his remarks, I thought how wonderful to have him there. He looks very fit wearing his San Clemente tan and he has a “quietness” about him that comes from deep spiritual commitment. It surely set the stage for me this day—as well as the decade.

In his opening prayer, Dr. Peale prayed for “Morbidity, Religion and Freedom.”

Our Nation was established on the cornerstone of belief in a Divine Being. Before those stalwart beings on the Mayflower ever set ashore they formed a compact—the first sentence of which is a prayer. When they stepped ashore they dropped to their knees and thanked God.

It is my belief that morality reaches across the strata and cross fabric of our whole way of life—as Americans, as citizens, as families, and as individuals. Morality is just not confined to sex. Morality is a part of the patterns, plans and mores of a people.

The perfect or Utopian world, of course, would be one where the law of the land would truly be strict and direct adherence to the Ten Commandments. We all aspire to obey them, but in honesty, most of us break them one way or another, daily.

Because we are not perfect, we will not achieve Utopia—or perfection—but, if each one of us, as individuals, would determine to improve ourselves, we would have a more moral Nation. Then, if we went the next step and helped quietly, by example, we could enlarge our area of influence and help clean up America.

Let us look at crime. It has changed the way of life for most of our citizens. Merchants, taxi drivers, bus drivers, pedestrians, drivers, whites, blacks, Jews and gentiles, people of all faiths and racial background are intimidated by the ever lurking criminal.

Recently, J. Edgar Hoover pointed out that “current statistics show that since 1960 to 1968 the juvenile
delinquents of this country have increased 79% over what they have been prior to that time, with only a 25% increase in the age group itself, thus showing the marked increase toward juvenile delinquency. There have been more arrests of youths between 10 years of age and 18 years of age, accounting for one half of violent crimes in this country in the last year.

When I read this shocking statement and news articles which bear it out, I ask myself "Why?"

Why? Well, somewhere along the line we liked something better than teaching them the Ten Commandments and teaching them why you follow them. Somewhere we were too busy doing something else when they needed our guidance. Somewhere we read books on child psychology indulging in permissiveness. Somehow we gave and gave to them in our desire to prevent them from knowing want and hard work as some of our generation had. So we produced an effete generation—produced from our yearning to protect them!

Every one of us can help in this case. It is too late to help the young criminal, perhaps, but we may be able to be an influence in the homes of our children and grandchildren. We can help teach them respect for people, laws and private property. We can take them (not send them) to church and Sunday school. We can find out what they are learning in school—and have the courage to fight “the system” if we think it is wrong. We can help nominate and elect men and women who will fight against wrong and wrongdoers to whatever area of government we may elect them. We can run for office ourselves if no one aspiring “fits the bill.”

We can, as volunteers, offer our help and understanding to boys and girls in detention homes and similar correctional institutions.

When we see pictures in our newspapers, magazines, and on TV of starving or war ravished children crying as they rub a grimy fist into their eyes, or simply wailing as their bulging, malnutritious tummies push forward—we sob out as a Nation. We pick up placards and march. We go on TV. We appeal to our churches. We write to other lands for our people.

Why do the young people rebel? Youth always rebels. Why? Well, somewhere along the line we liked something better than teaching them the Ten Commandments and teaching them why you follow them. Somewhere we were too busy doing something else when they needed our guidance. Somewhere we read books on child psychology indulging in permissiveness. Somehow we gave and gave to them in our desire to prevent them from knowing want and hard work as some of our generation had. So we produced an effete generation—produced from our yearning to protect them!

Every one of us can help in this case. It is too late to help the young criminal, perhaps, but we may be able to be an influence in the homes of our children and grandchildren. We can help teach them respect for people, laws and private property. We can take them (not send them) to church and Sunday school. We can find out what they are learning in school—and have the courage to fight “the system” if we think it is wrong. We can help nominate and elect men and women who will fight against wrong and wrongdoers to whatever area of government we may elect them. We can run for office ourselves if no one aspiring “fits the bill.”

We can, as volunteers, offer our help and understanding to boys and girls in detention homes and similar correctional institutions.

When we see pictures in our newspapers, magazines, and on TV of starving or war ravished children crying as they rub a grimy fist into their eyes, or simply wailing as their bulging, malnutritious tummies push forward—we sob out as a Nation. We pick up placards and march. We go on TV. We appeal to our churches. We write to the United Nations. However, in our own community are children crying out for help. They are not pictured anywhere—but just as surely, just as graphically, their arms are extended as they mutely say, “Won’t you help me?”

However, you cannot make a reconstructed world out of unconstructed people. We must be so constructed ourselves that we not only see a problem, but are willing to help solve it ourselves—and actively.

**Why do the young people rebel? Youth always rebels.** Haven't you seen and heard the ad, “Mother, I'd rather do it myself!”? That's rebellion against authority—a strike for individual freedom. It's natural. It's part of the growth process. However, our responsibility is to see that this rebellion is channeled correctly. We must first engage in dialogue. That means, simply, talking with, not talking to. In this dialogue, if our earlier training has included correct attitudes, we teach our youth to resist those who challenge our institutions and authorities. Teach them to resist ministers and bishops and other clergymen who preach anarchy and treason from the pulpit. Teach them to resist those who are not patriotic to their country and espouse the teachings of other lands for our people.

Teach them to resist teachers who force opinions and ideas contrary to our laws, patriotic beliefs, principles and doctrines. Teach them to resist those who pit one race or religion or ethnic background against another. Teach them to resist the use of drugs, which supposedly expand the horizons of the brain. Teach them, instead, how to study and do research and find ways such as that to expand the mind. Teach them to resist the pushers and peddlers of drugs and narcotics because, inevitably, the user becomes a slave. Teach them to resist those who peddle smut, dirt, obscene, pornographic material which warps the sensitivity of youth and sex and which turns something which is beautiful and natural into an ugly, twisted, perverted convulsion.

Teach them to resist a society which permits crime to sweep over a Nation, because of indulgent laws which favor the criminal over the victim. Teach them to resist members of Congress who will not permit a bill to be brought on the floor for a vote as to whether prayer may be permitted in public schools. Teach them that the perseverance of one woman removed these prayers, so, conversely, the real dedication of one person to restore prayer could nullify her action. Teach them to resist those who scoff at tradition and heritage, but teach them to live so as to be a proud heritage of the next generation. Now, last but not least, teach them that “resist” as I have used it here is not to wear strange clothing, hairdos, carry signs, march, protest, chant, wave clenched fists, or other signs of modern rebellion. The type “resistance” I refer to is to:

1) Insert themselves into the lifestream of the academic institutions they attend.
2) Insert themselves into church and Sunday school life so as to help promulgate their ideas and ideals to the young and questioning—as well as the clergy and older generations.
3) Insert themselves into the challenges of civic and social life so as to have their opinions reflected and used by others.
4) Insert themselves into the political pattern of their area—as workers, idealists, and candidates for public office.
5) Apply themselves in their area of employment—not only to reach up, but to reach out.
6) Bring up their own children to be the way we would like to have them—honest, clean, idealistic, eager, vibrant, patriotic, fun loving, devout, and hard working.

Last June President Nixon said: “A nation’s values are only as lasting as the ability of each generation to pass them on to the next. . . . We believe in liberty, and decency, and the process of freedom. On these beliefs we rest our pride as a nation; in these beliefs, (Continued on page 463)
PRESIDENT GENERAL ATTENDS PATRIOTIC PLAY AT WHITE HOUSE: On George Washington’s 238th birthday, the Broadway musical play, “1776,” by Sherman Edwards was presented in the East Room of the White House exactly as it is done in New York City each week Monday through Saturday. The White House stage is about two-thirds the size of the 46th Street Theatre, and the 860-pound pear-shaped crystal chandelier was only inches above the wigs of the actors.

Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General NSDAR and the heads of several other patriotic organizations—the Sons of the Cincinnati, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Children of the American Revolution—joined Vice President and Mrs. Spiro Agnew, members of the Cabinet and of Congress with their wives, the Governor of Virginia and Mrs. Linwood Holton, the Director for the American Revolution Bicentennial and Mrs. Arthur E. Burgess and other invited guests, making a total of 185 people who jammed the ballroom of the White House.

There were two women in the cast, playing Abigail Adams and Martha Jefferson. The latter’s part was taken by Mary Bracken Phillips, a DAR Junior, and a third generation member of Kansas City (Mo.) Chapter.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA: A telephone call to the President General’s Office from a citizen of Queensland, Australia, visiting in this country, has resulted in the gift of a large flag of the United States of America from the NSDAR. Mr. Monty Morris of Australia, recipient of a Sir Winston Churchill Fellowship and state coordinator of Educational Broadcasting in Australia, requested the flag.

A LETTER TO THE PRESIDENT GENERAL:

Dear Mrs. E. F. Seimes—I, Anne Burkhardt, want to make the children realize why they say the Pledge of Allegiance. I am an 8 year old girl in the Cleveland Hill Primary School in Cheektowago, New York. I pledge allegiance, as a promise, of my loyalty to our country. It represents the 50 states ruled by the people. Our own land is under God’s protection. We enjoy the freedom to accept the responsibilities and opportunities. We should give every man what he deserves, fairness and rightness.

Will you please help our Third Grade Class get our project accepted throughout the U.S.A.? Please read our request and give it your support.

Yours truly,

Anne E. Burkhardt.

The request, signed by Anne’s classmates, asks “that April 30, 1970, 1:30 E.S.T. be set aside in all the schools of the United States of America, so that all the boys and girls of our nation may recite the ‘Pledge of Allegiance to Our Flag’ at the same time. We request the cooperation of all radio and television stations in synchronizing the time, so that the children’s voices may echo throughout the land.”

NOTES ON CHANGES FOR 80th CONTINENTAL CONGRESS EVENTS: The White House Tour is set for Monday, April 20, from 2:30 to 3:30 P.M. The Pages Ball, on Tuesday night, April 21, will be held between 9:30 and 12:30 o’clock.

(Somerville)
It is axiomatic that most Americans take freedom for granted. We have stood by and watched other nations lose their freedom, but always in the back of our minds has been the comfortable thought: It can't happen here! However, there are few Americans who can truthfully say that we are passing on to our children as great a heritage of freedom as we, ourselves, inherited at birth.

Any nation can lose its freedom if that nation also loses its capacity for self-government, if it is content to look to government for the solution of every real or fancied problem. Freedom is our responsibility—and freedom is never free.

It is the very nature of government to encroach on the freedoms of its people. In our lifetime we have seen the Federal Government become a huge and sprawling bureaucracy over which the people have little or no control. Our burden of taxation has grown heavier as the Government has expanded its responsibilities—and power. Freedom is correspondingly diminished.

To the growing threat posed by centralization of authority in our own Government must be added the expansionist goals of the United Nations. Its proliferating agencies reach into every corner of the world. The United Nations may not be able to keep the peace, but its dream of becoming a world government persists. It is a threat we ignore to our peril.

There are still many Americans who are beguiled by ceaseless propaganda in behalf of the United Nations. But, there is also a rising crescendo of disenchantment with the United Nations. It has yet to reach hurricane proportions, but it is there. Witness the recent statement of newspaperman Jenkin Lloyd Jones in which he said: "We still have too many emotional teachers telling our kids that the United Nations is the 'hope' of the world. If it is, we've had it." 1

At about the same time, radio commentator and columnist James J. Kilpatrick wrote of the United Nations 25 years of "lofty ineptitude" and the growing financial strain the organization imposes on the United States. He pointed out that of the United Nations 126 members, 77 have failed to pay their dues and assessments. "The expense," said Mr. Kilpatrick, "is simply shouldered off to dear old Uncle Sam. We now pay one-third of the UN's regular budget and about 70 per cent of its spending over-all. . . . The possibility ought at least to be considered that it's time to pick up our money bags and go home." 2

No one can deny that many changes have occurred within the United Nations since it was first organized. One such change is the transfer of most of the business of the United Nations from the Security Council to the General Assembly. The United States has a veto in the Security Council but none in the General Assembly where our vote is no more important than that of the tiniest mini-state.

Admission of mini-states by the dozen is responsible for another drastic change in the character of the United Nations. As former Ambassador to Switzerland, Henry J. Taylor, recently pointed out, a two-thirds majority in the General Assembly now can be mustered by "nations" having less than 10 percent of the world's population—and these nations pay less than 5 per cent of the United Nations budget. 3

Will these same "nations" pay even a fractional share of the $80 million expansion planned for United Nations headquarters in New York? To this program one must add the recently announced $25 million authorization for expansion of the Palais...

By Sara Roddis Jones
des Nations in Geneva, a $41,000 authorization at Santiago, a $50,000 authorization at Addis Ababa and another $50,000 at Bangkok. Who will pay the bills? And what has been our reward for the long time and substantial support given in the past? 4

Even the most ardent UN enthusiast must concede that the United Nations has not lived up to expectations. Do we have peace? No! Have we had victory in the two wars fought since we became a member of the United Nations? Again the answer is "no." Is victory possible in any war while we are a member of the United Nations? The answer lies in the future, but let it not be forgotten that we could not even win at the Bay of Pigs in Cuba. The result is that the communists now are thoroughly entrenched 90 miles off our shores, spreading subversion throughout the Hemisphere. The fact is that we are less secure, both militarily and financially, than we were 25 years ago.

Despite its failure to keep the peace, the United Nations has succeeded in spreading its tentacles throughout the world. From its beginnings, the United Nations has been a perfect hatchery for treaties, covenants and pacts which have as their purpose the regulation of the domestic affairs of every nation on earth.

The Genocide Convention

One such Treaty is the Genocide Convention. It became international law after 20 nations had ratified it. As of now, 74 nations, including the Soviet Union, have ratified the Convention and the United States signed it in 1948. However, it has never been presented to the Senate for ratification.

The American people successfully fought the Genocide Convention to a standstill almost 20 years ago. A Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee tabled the Convention in 1950 after hearings in which the American Bar Association was the major opponent. In 1953, as the reported price of defeating the so-called Bricker Amendment, John Foster Dulles agreed that neither the Genocide Convention nor the Covenant of Human Rights would be submitted to the Senate during the Eisenhower Administration.

The Genocide Treaty has been a time bomb lying in the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee ever since. No treaty is ever dead until it has been rejected by the Senate.

What is Genocide? And why did the Convention or Treaty arouse such passionate fears in the hearts and minds of the American people when it was originally introduced?

Literally defined, "genocide" means mass killing which is universally condemned. If the provisions of the Genocide Convention were confined to preventing genocide by nations, few could or would have opposed it. However, as defined in the Convention, genocide does not include persecution of political groups. Thus, totalitarian countries can sign the Treaty, but they are free to commit inhuman acts against enemies of the states without fear of being accused of the crime of genocide.

From this it will be seen that the Genocide Convention or Treaty fails in its primary purpose of preventing genocide by nations. What aroused the American people was not this shortcoming, but the provision covering persons causing "serious" bodily or "mental harm" to national, ethnic, racial or religious groups. Who shall say what constitutes "mental harm" and when it is "serious." Nevertheless, for this poorly defined crime American citizens could be exposed to possible arrest, extradition and trial before an "international penal tribunal" without benefit of rights presently secured by the Constitution of the United States.

Here it should be noted that the Senate, in 1950, tabled the Convention in 1950 after hearings in which the American Bar Association was the major opponent. In 1953, as the reported price of defeating the so-called Bricker Amendment, John Foster Dulles agreed that neither the Genocide Convention nor the Covenant of Human Rights would be submitted to the Senate during the Eisenhower Administration.

The Genocide Treaty has been a time bomb lying in the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee ever since. No treaty is ever dead until it has been rejected by the Senate.

What is Genocide? And why did the Convention or Treaty arouse such passionate fears in the hearts and minds of the American people when it was originally introduced?

Literally defined, "genocide" means mass killing which is universally condemned. If the provisions of the Genocide Convention were confined to preventing genocide by nations, few could or would have opposed it. However, as defined in the Convention, genocide does not include persecution of political groups. Thus, totalitarian countries can sign the Treaty, but they are free to commit inhuman acts against enemies of the states without fear of being accused of the crime of genocide.

From this, it will be seen that the Genocide Convention or Treaty falls in its primary purpose of preventing genocide by nations. What aroused the American people was not this shortcoming, but the provision covering persons causing "serious" bodily or "mental harm" to national, ethnic, racial or religious groups. Who shall say what constitutes "mental harm" and when it is "serious." Nevertheless, for this poorly defined crime American citizens could be exposed to possible arrest, extradition and trial before an "international penal tribunal" without benefit of rights presently secured by the Constitution of the United States.

Here it should be noted that the State Department has never conceded that the Genocide Convention could be self-executing in the sense that prosecutions could be instituted in the Federal Courts immediately upon ratification. However, other State Department pronouncements aroused the fear that once a matter became a subject of regulation by the United Nations, it would cease to be a matter essentially within the domestic jurisdiction of the United States.

Thus, the American people could not accept State Department reassurances. They noted that there was no mention of jury trial for anyone accused of the crime of genocide. And what, they asked, is the definition of "incitement to genocide," also listed as punishable in the Treaty?

"Incitement to genocide" was included in the Convention despite repeated objections by the United States representative that it was a plain infringement of freedom of speech and freedom of the press. He warned other nations more than once that the inclusion of "incitement to genocide" would present an obstacle to ratification of the Convention in this Country. Events have proved him correct.

The dangers inherent in the ratification of the Genocide Convention are immeasurably greater now than they were when the American Bar Association rejected it 20 years ago. As Dean Clarence E. Manion recently pointed out:

"In 1949, the word 'genocide' was never heard except in the context of Hitler's Germany. Today the term is thrown around recklessly like a flaming torch in all directions. We hear it in the course of criminal prosecution, campus demonstrations and antiwar protests. Nothing that is said or done against any person can be immunized against the charge of genocide, if this emotionally charged Treaty becomes the supreme law of the land."

Here is the crux of the matter. The Genocide Convention is directed toward individuals rather than nations. It opens up a new concept of international law. If nations and their leaders cannot be accused successfully of the crime of genocide, then all that is left of the Treaty is a new code of domestic crimes which would be converted to international crimes.

For the people of the United States, this has a special significance. Other countries, with the possible exception of France, have some protection from the impact of international treaties or covenants. Even after ratification, other countries may decide when and to what extent they are ready to implement a convention or treaty by passage of national legislation. The United States has no such safeguard. Under Article VI of the Constitution, provisions of a treaty become the "supreme law of the land."

The fact is that our Constitution has a dangerous loophole. Until this loophole is plugged, the American people are understandably leary of treaty law which may be used to supersede the Constitution.

It will be remembered that the existence of the Genocide Treaty and other United Nations Conventions gave rise 20 years ago to the demand for the so-called Bricker Amendment to the Constitution. The American people wanted the same protection.
from treaty law enjoyed by other nations. They wanted a constitutional amendment which would declare that any provision of a treaty or international agreement which conflicts with the Constitution of the United States shall be of no force and effect. Above all, they did not want to be eased into world government by treaty law.

The Bricker Amendment was defeated in 1954. Since then a whole generation has grown up knowing nothing of the great fight made by the American people to protect themselves from the dangers of treaty law and from the gradual imposition of one-world government without their knowledge and consent. The danger is as real today as it was then. The hard-core liberal internationalists never give up and they are back on the "treaty trail" again.

UNESCO Convention on Discrimination in Education

Article 2, Section 7 of the United Nations Charter expressly forbids the United Nations to intervene in the domestic affairs of member nations. Other provisions of the Charter serve to weaken this prohibition. Moreover, the intent of the United Nations and its Specialized Agencies to so intervene is nowhere better illustrated than by UNESCO's Convention on Discrimination in Education.

Here is another Convention which has been gathering dust for 10 years. It, too, aroused a storm of protest when it first came to light. Like the Genocide Convention, it never reached the Senate. However, it can be resurrected at any time and the American people should be familiar with its contents.

The Convention covers every phase and facet of education. And, just to make certain there was no escape from the iron grip of its authority, Article 9 provides that no reservations to this Convention shall be permitted.

"Discrimination" is defined to include any "distinction, exclusion, limitation or preference" based on "race, color, sex, language, religion, political or other opinion, national or social origin."

Opponents of the Convention saw it as a means to deliver the American educational system into international control of UNESCO. They saw it as a means to close private and parochial schools in this Country. They warned that it could automatically remove education from under "domestic" law and control.

Article 6 obligates nations that are a party to the Convention to pay the greatest attention to any recommendations hereafter adopted by the General Conference of UNESCO.

Article 7 obligates participating nations "to give information on the legislation and administrative provisions which they have adopted and other action . . . taken for the application of this Convention. . . ."

Here is a Convention or Treaty which, in the name of antidiscrimination, is designed to put this or any other nation in an educational strait jacket. Should this Convention ever be ratified by the Senate, the American people will have lost all hope of reclaiming control of education in these United States.

Meanwhile, we are in danger of losing what local control is left to us by accepting Federal Aid to Education. Is it not possible that we are already in the process of socializing America by educational policies being introduced in our schools? With or without a treaty, are we already following a pattern laid down by UNESCO?

How is it that in our schools there is suddenly emphasis on the Behavioral Sciences, Family Relations, Ecology, Sex Education, Sensitivity Training and Humanism. Humanism may be described as a substitute religion without God. Where is our present educational system taking this Country? And why?

Is Education Serving Society?

Is the educational system of today being used to instill patriotism in the hearts of our children? No! Is it providing moral guidelines based on the principles taught by every religion? No! Do our children understand the moral, spiritual and constitutional values on which our Freedoms are based? And if not, why not?

It takes no particular genius to understand that if the thinking of a generation of children can be changed, America can be taken over without firing a shot. Whether or not the takeover is accomplished by the overlords, the communists or the Socialist Scholars who have inserted themselves in our educational system, the end result will be the same. Ultimately, the freedoms thus far secured by our Constitution will be lost. There will be no one to guard and defend those freedoms.

Almost forgotten today is the fact that the original purpose of public education was to teach the disciplines of religion and morality as being necessary to the success of self-government. Without such instructions this Nation will inevitably descend into moral decay and be ripe for takeover. Progressive education can only hasten this result.

Progressive education has served not the society which pays for public school education, but its own purposes. The new educationists have not hesitated to state that their sights are set on building a new social order which, incidentally, is a collectivist and socialistic order, although these words are seldom used. As long ago as 1932, George S. Counts laid down the challenge when he wrote, Dare the Schools Build a New Social Order?

To this end, and in the name of "progressive education," traditional curricula and disciplines were watered down. Separate courses such as History, Geography and Civics were mingled together under the new title Social Science or Social Studies.

The result of this effort long since has been apparent. For at least 20 years the Nation's schools have been turning out educated but economic and constitutional illiterates. A whole generation has grown up with little real understanding of our free enterprise system. Much less have they understood the fact that constitutional government has played in securing our freedoms and enabling us to attain the highest standard of living ever enjoyed by any people on earth.

To be sure, we have our problems, particularly in our cities. But these problems will not be solved by throwing out all that is great and good in America. Neither will they be solved so long as society is permeated with pictures, films, books and television programs which tend to undermine the very moral structure the schools were intended to preserve and protect. The time has come to clean house.

Already our children have been cut off from knowledge of the excellencies achieved in the past. Their attention is turned toward transient externals. (Continued on page 493)
Numerous spokesmen today are advancing the theory that a guaranteed annual wage plan for every person in the United States would solve our hard-core unemployment problem and dramatically alleviate the suffering of our poor. I share very deeply the common concern we all feel for these terrible conditions ... but I believe there is a better solution than a guaranteed annual wage.

I speak not as a politician or a statesman ... but simply as a father, a businessman, an orchestra leader and a concerned citizen of this Country which I love so very much. I have known extreme poverty in my lifetime, and I have been blessed with a measure of success, and I have had an unique opportunity during these past forty-five years in show business to observe human nature at work. I base most of my objections to the wage plan on the lessons I have been able to learn through practical experience and observation.

A guaranteed annual income would pay each person in the United States a fixed sum of money every year. Four thousand dollars has been suggested as the minimum amount for a family of four. If the head of the household earns part of that sum, the Government will make up the difference. If, however, he earns nothing at all ... the Government will pay him the full amount.

To my way of thinking, this is a negative approach which does not solve the basic problem. Instead of inspiring and helping a man fulfill his potential by working to support himself and his family, it actually encourages him to sit back and do nothing, secure in the knowledge that the Government will take care of him. This destroys his initiative and his will to succeed. It robs him of his natural human dignity, and even the right to direct his own life.

I am also concerned about the effect such a guaranteed wage plan would have on our children. A child raised in an atmosphere of defeat and apathy, and taught to expect that his every need will be taken care of whether he works or not, stands little chance of developing a strong character. His own natural eagerness to learn and to grow and to excel is cut off at the very beginning of his life, and he may never know the thrill of achievement on his own. A child who is encouraged early to earn extra pennies by shining shoes or selling newspapers or doing household tasks, stands a much better chance of reaching them than a child who is taught to do nothing.

The most destructive aspect of the guaranteed wage plan, it seems to me, is the fact that it endangers our free-enterprise system ... and I believe with all my heart that this is the best system the world has ever known.

We have achieved a higher standard of living, given more, helped more, and been more alert to the needs of our citizens than any people, under any other form of government in the history of the world ... and I, for one, do not want to lose it. I believe one of the reasons our Country has been able to accomplish so much is that our Founding Fathers and early immigrants had the freedom to dream great dreams and work hard to achieve them. We must not lose this right.

My own parents came halfway around the world in search of the freedom this Country offered ... and they found it. They started with nothing but boundless hope and optimism, and through sheer hard work managed to acquire their own farm. Thousands of others did the same thing. Their achievement was limited only by their energy and initiative. Nobody tried to stop them, or tell them what to believe or how much they could earn or whether they could pray to their God or not. The Constitution of this Country guaranteed them their basic freedoms. They taught their children what a priceless gift that was and what a great nation this is. To lose our liberties now would be tragic and senseless, but I'm afraid we stand a very real danger of doing just that if we continue...
to trade off our personal freedoms for more and more Government paternalism. The bigger the Government ... the smaller the people.

I grew up on a small farm in Strasburg, North Dakota, along with seven brothers and sisters, and my parents taught all of us children the value and joy of work. They will never know how grateful I have been all my life for their example and their teachings! Our parents taught us that nothing good is ever achieved without work, and there is a kind of joy in work itself which contributes to one's peace of mind and inner tranquility.

And the work should be quality work! A few years ago American children were taught routinely that a job worth doing was worth doing well, but somewhere along the line that idea seems to have vanished. Today ... in talking with various businessmen ... I have learned that it is becoming more and more difficult to find competent workmen ... men who take real pride in performing their craft. In my own profession, I have found it next to impossible to find a well-trained young musician. I have been looking for almost two years for an experienced young violinist, and have not been able to find one who combines talent with the handicaps of poverty and serious illness. Myron Floren overcame the twin handicaps of poverty and serious illness. Myron was stricken with rheumatic fever as a youngster, but he turned all of his energy and willpower into making a full recovery, and was able to regain his health completely. His fortitude, dependability and complete devotion to whatever task he undertakes have become almost legendary in our band. He has developed the inner strength and self-confidence necessary to handle whatever new responsibilities come his way. He has today reached goals no one would have thought possible for him when he was a young boy growing up in poverty on an obscure farm.

You cannot build character and courage in an able-bodied man by taking away his initiative and spirit of independence. You cannot buy happiness for a man. He must earn that for himself. That is one of my basic objections to the Guaranteed Annual Wage Plan. It does not really help a man to grow.

We have made tremendous progress in the fields of science and technology. We have learned how to send a man to the moon and probe the underside of the sea. We have learned how to split the atom and harness the energy of the sun. We have built giant computers that do incredibly complex jobs for us. But we have neglected our most important obligation. We have neglected our primary duty to build men.

I think we began to get into serious trouble when we took God out of our schools and out of our hearts. We need to reintroduce basic moral values into our lives. We need to affirm again those American verities of hope and courage and faith ... the principles of fair play and integrity, and an honest day's work for a day's pay.

Somehow I feel that the real answer to our difficult problems can best be found in the teachings of Christ. He spoke of the dignity of the individual human being. He demonstrated through the love and compassion of His own life just how valuable each human soul is.

A human being is far too valuable to be paid off in money. A human being grows and prospers through the dignity of work.


STATE VICE REGENTS CLUB: Luncheon, Thursday, April 23, Mayflower Hotel, Chinese Room, 12:15 P.M., $6.60. Reservations before Congress: Miss Laura Dickerson, 135 Falmouth St., Williamstown, Kentucky 41097. During Congress: Mrs. George U. Baylies, President, Mayflower Hotel.
DAR RESOLUTIONS -- "Whereas" DAR RESOLUTIONS are the official NSDAR policy statement on what we consider to be the foremost issues that will confront our country in the coming year; and, "Whereas" DAR RESOLUTIONS are adopted annually at Continental Congress where they are the subject of considerable interest to news media at national and local-community levels . . . thereby having a profound affect on efforts of the DAR Public Relations Committee; "RESOLVED" that April seems a good month for the Public Relations Notebook to provide some helpful data on DAR RESOLUTIONS.

TWO-WEEK SESSION -- For the more than 50 members of the DAR National Resolutions Committee, "Opening Night" marks the start of their second week at DAR Headquarters . . . the first week's having been spent in all-day deliberations by the full committee on the full number of resolutions submitted by chapters through their several states (during the previous year).

TUESDAY TO FRIDAY -- All of the subjects are sorted and screened . . . similar subjects or duplicates are combined . . . until, finally, by the Friday before Congress, hundreds of subjects have been boiled down to the specific number (currently fourteen) designated by the National Board to be presented for consideration by the delegates assembled in Constitution Hall.

FRIDAY TO TUESDAY -- At night and over the weekend, the wording of the resolution on each selected subject is rephrased if necessary by members of the Resolutions Committee who have been subdivided into small groups according to their known interests and special competence. Every clause is weighed and documented . . . drafts are typed and retyped . . . the full committee approves the final version of the text that is duplicated for distribution to the delegates in time for the First Reading.

FIRST AND SECOND READINGS -- During the First Reading of the Resolutions -- usually on Tuesday morning of Congress Week -- the National Chairman of the Resolutions Committee presents them from the platform of Constitution Hall. (If time has permitted, copies have been duplicated by the Print Shop and distributed to delegates by the Pages. If corrections are necessary, corrected copies must be typed and duplicated in time for the Second Reading on the following day.) Only after the Second Reading of the Resolutions -- when they are adopted and become official . . . one-by-one -- is the text of the Resolutions released for publication and comment by the news media.

YEAR-ROUND ROLE -- In late Spring or early Summer, DAR RESOLUTIONS adopted at the previous Continental Congress become available in a printed pamphlet that can be purchased by anyone at a nominal sum. DAR RESOLUTIONS make good program material for chapter meetings (and score for the Honor Roll) . . . DAR RESOLUTIONS can be printed in serial form in local newspapers (as reported to have been done in Texas). DAR RESOLUTIONS may be used for a Letter to the Editor or for an Editorial. To build a news story around one or more of them.

APRIL 1970 [413]
From the very valuable and unique Hinman Collection is shown a letter to Captain Hinman, Connecticut from John Hancock, Boston, 1779. The flamboyant signature of Hancock is immediately recognizable.
A project adopted in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is now complete. Thirty years ago, in April 1940, work was started on the construction of an Archives Room to house documents and historical material of the Revolutionary period. A fund of $25,000 assured building of this semi-circular room under the South Portico of Memorial Continental Hall, on the ground floor, and equipping it for the special use designated in the authorization by the Continental Congress of the previous April. The Historian General of that day wrote: "Is it not strange that it took fifty years for us to realize the need . . . when the founders stated it so clearly in the first object of our Society, 'By the encouragement of historical research in relation to the Revolution'?"

The first material for the collection of original manuscripts and similar valuable documents had been received five years earlier, and additional historical material had been sent in during the intervening years. However, there was no suitable place to store, preserve or display this material properly.

This same Historian General's report noted that an archivist, employed for a three-month period, had begun work on cataloguing and indexing the rare documents. He resigned the following year, but he had made a good beginning and left several suggestions for procedures. Some of his suggestions, which are still being followed, included requesting that donors do not attempt to repair documents before presenting them, and that as much of the history of the document as possible be given. He also suggested putting documents in paper jackets, then in boxes with groupings as to Wills, Deeds and so on. Cards were started giving signatures found on the documents, a summary of the content and an accession number. No donor or location was shown.

During the thirty years which have elapsed since the start of this project there have been many important, difficult and time-consuming projects begun and completed in the office of the Historian General. These included the sale of the book, "Historic Restorations of the DAR," by Lewis Barrington, and the erection of the Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge. Also during this period the Archives Room was moved to the second floor of the Administration Building after the Fifty-seventh Continental Congress authorized enlargement of that building in 1948.

The room assigned for the Archives has become one of the most beautiful in the building. The original plaque was reset in the wall outside the door and reads: "Repository of Americana and Historical Documents Pertaining to the American Revolution." Inside it is large, light and equipped with very lovely as well as very functional furnishings, all in keeping with the period of the documents housed there. It is completely air conditioned. This, together with the specially designed lights in the
display cases, provides the maximum protection for the collection.

Throughout these thirty years documents and other memorabilia have been received for the Americana Collection. They were carefully stored in the boxes, and duly recorded. Many have been on display in locked glass cases. Since the first documents were received from the Museum there have been serious efforts made to accomplish an effective and continuing method for cataloguing and indexing them, as well as to preserve and display them without injury. Many studies were made both on methodology and on providing proper and adequate storage space. In 1965 a numerical file by States was started, still using the boxes. At this same time the practice of placing the documents in plastic cases was begun and a description of the contents inscribed on the paper jackets.

In May of 1968 a general reorganization of the system was undertaken. With the acquisition of new cabinets offering greater latitude in space and arrangement, it was possible to do away with the boxes and start a revised system. This utilizes some of the methods previously used, and incorporates much of the work already accomplished. The numbering was done, going back to the first number in the first book started by the Museum Staff. These original “logs” had been part of the collection when it was transferred from the Museum in 1940. Using the Museum’s accession numbers the documents were placed and numbered chronologically, the date of accession being the controlling factor in most cases. This was then continued to cover those received during the subsequent years.

Each document was carefully unfolded, smoothed, if possible, and put in a heavy plastic fitted case so that every side of the document may be read and even photographed, then sealed. It was then put in a larger, heavy paper jacket on which all pertinent information was clearly written and the whole packet placed in its specific and permanent location. If the document should be selected for temporary display, it is put in the glass case, still in its plastic cover, while the paper jacket remains in the drawer with a notation showing the temporary disposition of the document.

A new accession card on each document became the master card in the file. The card shows every detail needed to identify and find that document. From it are made, in different colors, the cross index cards: Donor, State (origin of the gift), Subject and Signature, if there is an important one. To fill in all the information required on the master card, especially the older ones, often required checking with the Record and/or the Catalogue Rooms to be sure of the names of Members and Chapters. Each document was read for content to ascertain what to record as the résumé under “Remarks.” Illegible writing, variations in spelling of names and faded ink were some of the difficulties encountered in this time-consuming phase of the work. Often it had to be done using a high-powered, lighted magnifying glass. The average processing time for each master card alone was from thirty to forty-five minutes.

In the beginning of this reorganization of the index, an effort was made to type an additional card for the Alphabetical File for every name found on the document being processed, as the original archivist had done. This proved to be too time consuming and had to be discontinued, for the time being, in favor of completing the more vital part of the whole project.

In one set of cross reference cards, the subject cards, the documents are individually catalogued under a subject index. In this index there are main categories such as DEEDS, of which there are several hundred in the collection. As each deed usually has four principals—the husband and wife seller and the husband and wife purchaser—this one classification alone supplies genealogical information well into four figures. The next largest category is LETTERS; and PENSIONS yield still another important source of genealogical information. The documents representing the seventy-four members of the Federal Convention—all who attended even though all of them did not sign—have a category to themselves. So do the First Governors of the States, a signed document collection complete except for one: lacking is the First Governor of North Dakota. There are a number of additional categories, such as the Presidents of the United States of America and the First Ladies collections.

A single document is often a rich genealogical source. For instance, a Quaker marriage contract in the collection is signed by all the members in the Meeting House during the ceremony. An account book has the names of all the families dealing with the owner of a general store, who was also a notary and the superintendent of the local school. He kept all these records in one book, those of the school grouped by families, giving the names and ages of each child, with the names of the parents.

In order that no names should be lost to genealogical research, it was necessary first to check the alphabetical index cards done by the archivist in 1940 against the master file cards to be sure that they agreed. Often this meant rereading the document itself to pick up any errata. Next began the task of extracting every name from every document by re-reading every one of those not included in the number done by the first archivist, or which had been acquired since 1940, over two thousand. A card was then typed for every name. A monumental, painstaking task, but one that will prove worthwhile as the valuable information gained is to be made available to all concerned.

Ten years ago, the Historian General reported, “The real need is a complete catalogue of our collection. We now have a system by which we can at least locate a wanted item. Adequate cataloguing is still visionary but visions do come true.” That vision has now come true. The indexing and cataloguing of the Americana Collection, revised and extended, is currently complete. Now the vision to hold for the future is a printed catalogue. That, too, will be realized some day.

(Continued on page 486)
A letter from Robert Morris, the financier of the American Revolution, dated 1788, gives advice on registering a mortgage in the State of New Jersey.

A mortgage was given in New Jersey by three Brothers in 1760 August 18 which has never been upon record. The Laws since made relative to records have been thought not to affect said mortgage. It is now a question if any laws or adjudications affect it, or render it necessary to be put upon record.

I have not seen the late law of New Jersey requiring mortgages to be recorded by a given day. But from the act itself of that law I understand it extended to all mortgages and of the mortgage above described cannot now be recorded unless that I should advise a new one to be given and recorded, but as it may be necessary for the safety of all the parties that the old mortgage should be preserved, it may be recorded in the new one, and also the reason given the new one, which may be taken as collateral security.

Oct 8th 1788

Robert Morris

Oct 8th 1788
CERTIFICATE OF HONOR
Presented to the Family of

who gave his life for his country in the Vietnam War

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE

[Signature]
Chapter

Chaplain

Chaplain General, NSDAR

[418]
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Certificates of Honor

By Frances B. Killey, Chaplain General, NSDAR

Good response is coming from the project of the Chaplain General — presentation of Certificates of Honor. Families of those young men who have given their lives in Vietnam for their country appreciate the certificates. In this small way we show that DAR as an organization, and we, as individuals, care about their loss.

The first report of presentation of certificates came from Treasure Coast Chapter, Vero Beach, Florida. Many chapters have presented to families in their area. Some have included an entire county, and New Hampshire had a statewide presentation.

The list of names has been secured from the Adjutant General in most states by the DAR State Chaplain, who makes them available to Chapter Chaplains. Local papers always carry the notice of death and next of kin. Chapters may keep their own list from this source.

There is hardly a family in our country which has not been touched by tragedy. We have now lost 40,000 of our fine young men. They have as surely died for their country as did any man in the American Revolution, World War I, World War II, or the Korean Conflict. Because this is an unpopular war, they have not received the honor which their sacrifice deserves.

Let us make whatever effort it takes to show that we do appreciate them, that we do share this loss with their loved ones. If your chapter has not presented certificates, be prepared to join with other patriotic organizations for a Memorial Day service and presentation of Certificates of Honor.

Ten or more Certificates of Honor, at 35 cents each, may be ordered from the Office of Chaplain General NSDAR, 1776 D Street, N. W., Washington, D.C., 20006. Smaller numbers may be secured from your State Chaplain.

Quotes from LETTERS Concerning Presentation of Certificates of Honor

"... let me compliment you on initiating the new project of issuing NSDAR Certificates of Honor for presentation to the families of the men killed in the Vietnam War. This gesture of tribute and remembrance is deeply appreciated by the families involved, and it generates much widespread good will for the DAR."

"Last month, when I began to make concentrated plans for our memorial, I discovered—to my dismay and disbelief—that no complete list of all Chester County servicemen killed in Vietnam!"

"On the subject of Certificates, of course we all hope and pray the Vietnam conflict will soon be ended and there will be no further need for them."

"... our memorial service ... was more than rewarding—indeed, it was an inspiring privilege to be in touch with these wonderful families, true and supportive patriots on the home front."

"The letters and the telephone calls have been heartwarming, full of appreciation to the NSDAR for its concern and its remembrance."

"Several of the next of kin have asked for further information about the work of the DAR, and I have replied with 'What the Daughters do.'"

"... she told me that the DAR had a wonderful program of providing citations to parents, wives, children, etc., of servicemen killed in South Vietnam. ... I was very much impressed ..."

"Thank God someone cares about stricken families, and God love you."

"I am traveling some 500 miles to be present for the presentation of a Certificate of Honor on Memorial Day."

"They said they had thought they had been forgotten, and they felt so good to be remembered."

"One lady said it was unbelievable to her and her many friends that an organization should go to so much time and trouble to remember them."

"I did not find any bitterness with them."

"... it has a heartwarming effect ..."

"If I could only find a way to brush off onto others the deep feelings expressed by those families."

"One young man who gave his life for his country was the son of the present Commander of the Allen Seeger Post of the American Legion here in Mexico City. The other young man was of Monterey, Mexico."
From The Desk of The National Chairman:

A big improvement is noted in the quantity and quality of genealogical records coming into our office. We are very pleased with the number of bound records received, as well as the abundance of substantiating data documenting the lineages.

County Court records are scarce and would be valuable contributions, such as Court Minutes, Orphans and Probate Records prior to 1850.

This office and the "Grandparent" files will be glad to welcome you during Congress.

CORRECTION: In the February issue of the magazine, p. 135 "Microfilm Lists." The records are now at The Evangelical and Reformed Historical Society, Philip Schaff Library, Lancaster Theological Seminary, 555 W. James St., Lancaster, Pa. 17603. Dr. Herbert B. Anstaett, Archivist.

Michael Gross Bible Records. From Bible in possession of Mrs. Iva Miller, 63 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio. Copied by Mrs. Geo. L. Pugh, Delaware City Chapter.

Michael Gross was born August 12, 1791 in Northampton County and state of Pennsylvania. He was baptized on the 6th of Nov. 1791 by Rev. Ernst. He became a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church at Selingsgrove by the Rev. J. P. Schindel on the 9th of June 1832.

Michael Gross departed this life May 3, 1865. Elizabeth Bricker was born in County Berks state of Pennsylvania and became a member to the Presbyterian Church later German Reformed.

Michael Gross and Elizabeth Bricker entered into the bonds of matrimony the 18th of March, 1821 by the Rev. Martin Bruner ta Sunsbury North County, Pennsylvania.

Catherine Matilda Gross was born in Union Township, Union County, Pennsylvania on the 20th of Dec. 1821. She was baptized on the 7th of April, 1822 by the Rev. Heim, parents being sponsors.

Isias Jacob Gross was born in Union Township, Union County, Pennsylvania on the 12th of Feb. 1823. He was baptized on the 4th of May 1823 by the Rev. Heim, parents being sponsors.

Susanna Gross was born in Union Township, Union County, Pa. on the 8th day of Aug. 1825. Baptized on Jan. 4, 1826 by the Rev. Dan Weiser, parents being sponsors.

Hiram Hilkiah Gross was born in Union Township, Union County, Pa. on the 27th of Sept. 1825. He was baptized on May 25, 1828 by the Rev. Mr. Ungres, parents sponsors. He departed this life on Dec. 22, 1861, aged 34 years, 2 months, and 25 days.

Mary Elizabeth Gross was born in Union County, Union Township, Pa. on May 16, 1830. She was baptized on Oct. 22 by the Rev. J. P. Schindel, the same year, parents sponsors. She departed this life in 1844.

Amelia Gross was born in Union Township, Union County, Pa. on Sept. 14, 1833. She was baptized on the 15th of Feb. 1834 by the Rev. J. P. Schindel, parents sponsors.

Harriet Gross was born in Troy Township, Delaware County, Ohio on the 3rd of Aug. 1836. She was baptized on March 23 by the Rev. Chas. Henry Adolph Allardt in the same year, 1836, parents sponsors. She departed this life on Aug. 6, 1866.

Margaret Gross was born in Troy Township, Delaware County, Ohio on the 8th of April, 1838. She was baptized on the 23rd of March, 1839 by the Rev. Charles Henry Adolph Allardt, parents being sponsors. She departed this life Feb. 4, 1854. Aged 15 years.

Sarah Gross was born in Troy Township, Delaware County, Ohio, on the 13th day of November, 1843. She was baptized on the 17th of November, 1844, by the Rev. Pope. Parents sponsors.


Bertie County, N.C. Court of Pleas and quarter sessions held in and for the County of Bertie at the Court House in Windsor on the 2nd Monday of November A.D. 1820 states . . . "personally appeared Ezekiel White, aged 65 years, resident in said county . . . doth declare on oath that he served in the Revolutionary war as follows: . . . that he enlisted on the 4th day of May 1776 for the term of three years in Windsor, Bertie County, North Carolina, in the Company commanded by Jeremiah McLayn or McLean, in the regiment commanded by Colonel Thomas Polk in the line of the State of North Carolina on the Continental establishment that he continued to serve until about 8th May 1779 when he was discharged from said service in the State of New Jersey: that he was in the Battle of Brandywine, Germantown, and Monmouth . . . wife, Mary, about 60 years old and his daughter Polly, about 16 years . . . "

Ezekiel White Bible Record: Ezekiel and Nancy White, Parents of Curtis Ashbill White, born in New York—1802.

Daniel Clark and Nancy—Parents of Sarah Clark born in Kentucky.

Ella Arramenta White born June 15, 1856
Curlis Ashbill White, was born in New York on the 22nd of September 1829
Sarah White was born in Kentucky on the 15th of October 1830

Marriage

Curlis Ashbill White and Sarah Clark was married August 1st 1852 Children on Curlis A. and Sarah White:
Ella Aramanta White born June 15th 1856
William Henry White born November 8th 1861
Melvina Naoma White born March ... 1863
Mary Elizabeth White born Sept. 17th 1865
Harriet Ann White born July ... 1869

Colonel William Vause, Rev. War Service. Papers (Zeroxied) submitted by possessor of originals, Mrs. C. Vanmeter Metzger, Chillicothe, Ohio, through the Piety Hill Chapter, Mich.:
1. Correspondence to Col. William Vause, Wellsburg, Brooke Co., Va. in regard to his claim for bounty land and commutation pay for his services in the Revolutionary War.
2. William Vause was for three years a Captain in the Virginia Line on Continental Establishment and was granted on the 9th day of June 1794 "a certain tract of land containing Two Thousand acres situated between the little Miamie and Sciota Rivers, north-west of the River Ohio, as by a survey bearing date of twenty seventh day of March in the year one thousand seven hundred and ninety two" (followed by a detailed description of the survey and signed by President John Adams, 6 June 1798).
4. Appointment as Lieut. Colonel in the Militia of Hampshire County effective November 7, 1783, signed by Governor Benjamin Harrison on Feb. 14, 1784.
5. Receipt for rations for Aug. 11 to 31st, 1777.
6. Survey for William Vause, 1000 acres of land, part of a Military warrant No. 3554 on the NW of the Ohio and on Straight Creek, a branch of the Ohio and on Straight creek ... recorded June 11th, 1788.

Elizabeth—Friday, July 21, 1758
Joseph—Thursday, April 17, 1760
Abraham—Saturday, June 25, 1763
Olive—Thursday, January 31, 1765
Bethiah—Thursday, Mar. 19, 1767
Martin—Monday, Mar. 20, 1769
Ephraim—Saturday, Mar. 16, 1771
Enos—Friday, June 5, 1773
Joshua—Wednesday, Mar. 9, 1775
John—Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1777
Nathan—Friday, April 3, 1778
Stephen—Nov. 22, 1780
Jonathan—Wednesday, Oct. 13, 1783
Lemuel—Sunday, Feb. 12, 1786

Lt. George Nixon's Grave Located and Marked. In our Magazine for August 1953, p. 1001, tells of the Revolutionary service of our President's ancestor and then states "The date of his death and place of burial are not known. The last record of a pension payment is March 11, 1842." On this date he appeared before the Mayor of Cincinnati, Ohio. Further research shows that he was then on his way from Washington Township, Clinton County, Ohio with his son, Francis Nixon, to Henry County, Illinois. Lt. George Nixon died in Colona Township, Henry County Augut 5, 1842, and was buried in what is now Greenwood Cemetery in that township.

A large marker was dedicated October 18, 1925 at the Nixon grave, by DAR chapters of the region, provided by the Henry Co. Board of Supervisors. which states: "Near here lies George Nixon, Soldier of the Revolution, born 1752, New Castle Co., Del., died 8-5-1842 Henry Co., Ill. Ensign Dec. 10, 1776—Mar. 16, 1777, and Aug. 25, 1777—Oct. 6, 1777. Capt. Evans' Co., Col. Duff's (Del.) Regt. in both battles of Trenton and battles of Trenton and battles of Princeton and Brandywine. Lieut. Oct. 15, 1777—July 15, 1778. Capt. McKee's (Del.) Spy Co. preventing Tory aid to British. Erected to this patriot and pioneer of Henry County and dedicated by the DAR 1925."

Submitted by Raymond M. Bell, Washington and Jefferson College.

Smith Bible Records: These Smith Family Bible Records were given to Mrs. Noel Hull, Kirksville, Mo. by John Crow Burks, of St. Louis, Missouri.

Births

Peter Smith, son of Peter and Lena Smith was born November 20, 1772
Martha Waters Smith was born—February 14, 1776
John Smith born December 25, 1795, Louisville, Kentucky
Adam Smith born August 14, 1797
William Smith born June 4, 1799
Peter Smith born September 4, 1801
Catherine Waters Smith born September 25, 1802
Denton Smith born March 27, 1804

Marriages

Peter Smith and Martha Waters married 1-1-1795
Catherine Waters Smith married Dr. Samuel Crow—October 29, 1820 in Louisville, Kentucky

Deaths

Peter Smith died March 5, 1850, Louisville, Kentucky
Catherine Crow died January 25, 1882, Paris, Missouri

Mercer Family Records (Thomas d. 1716 through Robert
Mercer b. c 1741—Rev. War. of Berkeley Co. Va. now W. Va.) contributed by Echebucsassa Chapter, Plant City, Fla.
Robert Mercer 1741-1820
John Mercer 1768-1865
Babb Mercer 1830-1873
Bible Record—Jesse & Lucinda Brown Mercer 1853-1869
Will of Robert Mercer 1741-1820
Will of John Mercer 1768-1865
Will of Babb Mercer 1805-1859
Letter written to Jesse Mercer 1855

DeVane Family Records—In possession of Claude Lee DeVane, Plant City, Fla. and copied by Roberta M. Cobb, Echebucsassa Chapter.

Thomas DeVane b. 1700 (France) d. 1781, New Hanover Co, N.C.
John DeVane, Sr. b. 1740, New Hanover Co, N.C.
John DeVane, Jr. b. c1760, New Hanover Co, N.C.
Benjamin DeVane, b. 1796, Bladen Co. N.C.
Franklin E. Devane, b. 1835, Lowndes Co., Ga.
Clause Lee Devane, b. 1897, Plant City, Fla.
George Albert Devane, Sr. b. 1856, Madison Co, Fla.

The Steele Family. Copied from a mutilated family Bible. Recopied for First Resistance Chapter, Great Barrington, Mass. with the kind permission of Mason Library, Barrington.

James Steele b. Sept. 28, 1748 married Dec. 12, 1776
Lucretia Dibbell b. Oct. 22, 1758

Children

Sibyl b. April 12, 1779
Josiah Dibbell b. Mar. 26, 1785
Betsy b. June 17, 1792
John b. April 16, 1787
Sallie b. Dec. 12, 1797
David b. Nov. 23, 1789
Thomas b. Aug. 21, 1794
Shloe b. Mar. 23, 1799

Notes from page 3

My honored Mother Nancy Steele d. July 21, 1825 in 81st year
My honored mother Sibyl Rich d. Mar. 7, 1809 in 73rd year
My honored mother Sibyl Rich d. Mar. 7, 1808 in 73rd year
My honored mother Nancy Steele d. July 21, 1809 in 81st year

Daughter of James Steele & Lucretia Dibbell of Vermont
Gr. dau. of James Steele & Mercy Cowles
Gr. Gr. dau. of Dr. Joseph Steele & Elizabeth Hollester
Gr. Gr. Gr. dau. of Capt. James Steele & Anna Welles
her father was Capt. Samuel Welles & her grand father was Thomas Welles, Gov. of Conn.
Gr. Gr. Gr. dau. of Samuel Steele & Mary Osby
Her father, Hon. James Osby of Wethersfield

Pendleton Family Bible Records, Bedford County, Pa. in possession of great granddaughter, Mrs. Alexander J. Pope, and contributed by Enid Chapter, Enid, Oklahoma.


"The Property of Mr. George Pendleton, An Inestimable Treasure Bot October 13, AD 1834 Warren Bradford County, Pa."

"The Property of Mr. George Pendleton, An Inestimable Treasure Bot October 13, AD 1834 Warren Bradford County, Pa."

Family Record

George Pendleton married Eliza Pitcher
January 21, 1825

Births

Names            Month-Day-Year
George Pendleton  6-30-1795
Eliza Pitcher     10-1-1803

Deaths

Names            Month-Day-Year

Deaths

E. F. Pendleton 12-6-1849
Esther P. Chaffee 12-11-1833

Children

Maude  9-4-1874
Fannie Sabrine 7-28-1881
Cattie Eliza 8-19-1879

Deaths

Maude  9-4-1874
Fannie Sabrine 7-28-1881

Children

Maude  9-4-1874
Fannie Sabrine 7-28-1881

Deaths

Maude  9-4-1874
Fannie Sabrine 7-28-1881

Franklin County, Indiana, 1840 census data concerning Revolutionary War Pensioners as copied by Mrs. Juanita Kellerman, Garnett, Kans.

Page  Name    Age
278 William Wiggins 97
299 Zachariah Cookry 85
245 Samuel Meredith 85
245 David Gray 92
309 John Colyear? 84
321 John Parttlocke? 77
322 Peter Grinner 99
293 William Lymes? 80
293 John Low? 77

Hamilton County, Indiana:

? James Hughey 77
272 Levi Holloway 107 living in family of Ebenezer Holloway, White River Twp.
Record Taber Bible Records. In possession of Mrs. Merle Robinson, Wauscon, O. and submitted by the Wauscon Chapter.

The first page of the Bible reads:
Record Taber's Bible, Stephentown, Dec. 28, 1795.
Given to him by "My Frield, Caleb Pendleton". Printed by Mark & Charles Kerr, His Majesty's Printers, 1789.

Births—Taber Family

Zephaniah Taber, son of Philip Taber, 2nd, and Susannah Tucker, was born at Dartmouth, Mass. Oct. 1715.
Death Zephania Taber, father of Record Taber, died "departed this life" on August, the 10th, 1778.
Marriage: Zephania Taber married Hannah Records, 1738.

Family of Record Taber

Record Taber, was born Aug. 21, 1738 (died April 1813)
Lydia Taber, was born August, the 31st, 1747. died Aug. 1822.
Lucy Taber, was born June 13, 1773.
Augustus Taber, was born the 26th April 1776.
George W. Taber, was born on July 7, 1779.
Martha Taber, was born Oct. 25, 1780
(Ahis first wife must have died but it is not given, or a mistake made in the next date)
Assa (?) Taber was born on August 11, 1752 (might be 1782).
Jesse Taber was born on 23rd of December, 1783
Didamia and Alanson Taber, were born on June 5, 1786
John R. Taber, was born July 13, 1788
Philip Taber, was born on April 27, 1790
Philip Taber, the youngest son of Record Taber, was born on April 27, 1790, and he died in Wauseon, Ohio. He married Miss Nancy Janette Skeels in Venice, N.Y. She was a daughter of Dr. Silas Skeels. Philip Taber and his wife Nancy had 11 children. Their names are given as:
Martha; Nelson; Lorenzo; George; Silas; Orrin; Nancy; John; Leander; Eliza and Philip Eli
(of the above names, Leander, Loren and Philip Taber have their names on the big Civil War Monument, in front of the Fulton County, Ohio, Court House at Wauseon).

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½ 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.

Queries

Valentine-Gay: Want p. of Joseph Valentine b. N.Y. 8-16-1792 day after father's death. Father came fr. England with 7 sons, m. widow Johnson (nee Gay) with 5 sons. They had Joseph. Who were they?—Mrs. J. L. Swingle, 1822 S. Summerlin, Orlando, Fla. 32806.

$50.00 Reward for first proof of parents and birthplace of Thomas Rockwell, born 17 May 1815, New York State, one known bro. David W. They mar. sisters, Catharine and Jane Ingram, abt. 1848 in Wis. All listed in Arena, Iowa Co. Wis. 1850 census. Mrs. S. A. Garassino, 1212 Hillcrest Blvd., Millbrae, Ca. 94030.


Wood-Sullivan: Want info of parents, relatives, etc. of Chauncey Wood b. 1842, Athens Co. Ohio d. 12-19-1929 m. Mary Sullivan b. 1847 Meigs Co., Ohio d. 8-10-1884. Want info on connected families of Brooks and Springer orig. of Athens-Meigs Co. area.—Mrs. Carl Wood Brown, 4139 Timuquana Road, Jacksonville, Florida. 32210.

Miller-Robinson: Want info of parents, relatives, etc. of Joseph H. Miller & Louisa F. Robinson Miller m. 1860 in Columbia, Adair Co., Ky. Both members of prominent Adair Co. families.—Mrs. Carl Wood Brown 4139 Timuquana Road, Jacksonville, Fla. 32210.

Lewis: Want info on Persifer or Pierce Lewis, d. ca. 1810, West Chester, Pa., father of Eber, James, Lydia, Elizabeth, Hannah, & husband of Ann, probably Hanthorn. Ch. & w. later of Marple Township, Delaware Co., Pa.—Mrs. Andrew L. Lewis, Lilliput Farms, Lederach, Pa. 19450.


Todd Crawford: Want info on parents & ancers. Ralph Erastus Todd b. 5-31-1804 m. 9-9-1847 Margaret Crawford b. 7-11-1820. Had ch. John Thomas b. 9-5-1850, Ralph Erastus b. 4-24-1853, Eliza Kathryn b. 3-9-1855, Mary Margaret b. 1-24-1857, Martha Ann b. 11-22-1858, Lydia Ann b. 9-14-1861, William Lytle b. 2-1-1865 and George Washington b. 2-22-1867. Would exchange information.—Mrs. Richard Wilson, 6465 Main St., East Petersburg, Pa. 17520.


Rayner: Have considerable info on Rayners of N.C. Will gladly exch. Want parents of w. of Amos Rayner, shown in will as Hannah, "Widow Williams". Sons listed in 1809 will: William Sharpe, Thomas Augustus, Kenneth.-Mrs. Joseph S. Bolton, 1505 Honeyuckle, El Paso, Tex. 79925.

Hickman-Holden: Want info on parents and birthplace of Lemuel Holden Hickman b. 4-2-1826 m. Amy Rogers 4-7-1843 in Marshall Co. Ind. Want info on wife and children of Abel Holden b. 1785 in Shirley, Mass.—Mrs. A. L. Hickman, F.O. Box 704, New Albany, Miss. 38652.


Gibbs-Smith-Allyn-Barker: Want info on pars of Betsy Gibbs b. 1788 m. Levi Smith 1782 Wethersfield Ct.; Levi Smith b. 1735 Wethersfield Ct. m. Christian Williams; Samuel Allyn m. Mary Wood ca. 1760 Groton Ct.; Elizabeth Smith m. John Lee 1692 Lyme Ct.; Sally Barker b. 1811, Eastbury, Conn. moved to Livonia, N.Y. 1815; to Avon, Lorain Co, O. 1827; ch: Norris Greenleaf, Mary Missur (case), Tws. Sarah Pitkin (Taylor), Samuel Pitkin, Eunice House (Case), Henry Howe.—Mrs. Walter E. Raber, 796 Franklin Pl., Franklin Sq., N.Y. 11010.

Elwell: Want name of father (1767-1809) m. date to Margaret Weible, mother of Samuel Elwell b. 4-18-1795, Pittsgrove, Salem Co., J.N.; bros. Jacob, George, Martin b. 1806 m. Anna Reeves, Bridgeton, N.Y. 1816 & mig. to Warren, Trumbull Co., O.; ch: Stephen Reeves, John Johnson, Alford Samuel, Augustus, Zerviah (Woodrow), Joseph Samuel, Margaret, Wm. Henry Harrison, Lucy.—Mrs. Walter E. Raber, 796 Franklin Pl., Franklin Sq., N.Y. 11010.


Rote (Roth, Rhodes, Roads, etc.): Want parents Nicholas Rote (Koth) b. 1769 where, liv. & d. 1823 Lancaster, Pa. m. Rebecca Fetter.—Mrs. Mildred R. Boshare, 5112 Conn. Ave. N.W. 140, Washington, D. C. 20008.


When Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes attended the special White House performance of "1776," she was especially interested in the part of Martha Jefferson. The part is portrayed by Mary Bracken Phillips, a Junior member of the Kansas City Chapter. The Broadway musical hit was presented in the East Room on February 22nd.

During a recent disturbance in Constitution Hall, it was indeed fortunate that damage to this beautiful building was limited to smashed windows, littered corridors, and a firebrand that failed to ignite. Mr. Steve Denhup, Assistant Managing Director of Constitution Hall, holds the firebrand.

Kenmore, the Fredericksburg, Va., home of Betty Washington Lewis, sister of George Washington, was the scene of a Silver Tea on Sunday, February 22nd, in honor of Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, President General, NSDAR. Pictured in front of the mansion are: Mrs. John V. Buffington, Virginia State Regent; Miss A. Isabel Gordon, Washington Lewis Chapter Regent; U. S. Rep. William L. Scott, Virginia's 8th District; Mrs. Seimes; Mrs. Henry S. Jones, First Vice President General; Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General.
On the bank of the Yalobusha River, three miles northwest of what is now Holcomb, Mississippi, the little settlement of Chocchuma was located. This was originally the home of the Chocchuma Indians who were later completely annihilated by the Choctaw Indians. All the territory was controlled by the Choctaw Chiefs until the signing of the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek in 1830. Today the town of Chocchuma, as far as physical characteristics are concerned is little more than a memory. However, as the pages of history are turned back, an inexhaustible supply of rich material of value to Historians, both State and National is unfolded. In the study of the little town another chapter in the tragically fraudulent and dishonest acquiring of Indian lands by the Federal Government is revealed.

This territory was in that section of Mississippi that was opened for white settlement by the third Choctaw Land Cession which was provided by the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek. The first and second Choctaw cession has opened up most of the southern and central portions of the State to white settlement, and by the year 1830 the 19,000 Choctaw Indians of Mississippi had moved into the northcentral portion of the State. Land hungry speculators were looking with envious eyes on almost eight million acres of land still under Choctaw control.

Men high and mighty, both in State and Federal circles were interested in obtaining more and more speculative lands. Such lands were always cheaper and more easily obtained when Indians were forced or induced to give up new acres of their land. In early 1830 the Mississippi Legislature made the first move in the process of dispossessing the Choctaws of the remainder of their tribal land in Mississippi. A law was passed which brought the tribal Indians under the laws of Mississippi.

The threat of strict enforcement, and the free use of whiskey by men seeking to negotiate a treaty with the Indians, and the conviction of certain half breed Choctaw Chiefs that the tribe would be better off in a western Indian reservation led to the ratification of the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek later in the year 1830. Much discontent was in the tribe because of the acceptance of the treaty by those who ratified it. They thought their leaders had sold them out, and had obtained much land and money as a price of their support of the Treaty. In addition to the grants to these half breed Chiefs, their “family connections” also received generous land grants;
seventeen sections went to Greenwood LeFlore's relatives, ten sections to John (Jack) Pitchlynn's relatives, and eight sections to David Folsom's relatives.

In anticipation of the removal of the Choctaw Nation from Mississippi, and the opening of a land office to begin the sale of Indian land on October 23rd, 1833, the Mississippi Legislature had organized the land obtained through the provisions of the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek into a number of counties. Among those newly created counties were Carroll, Choctaw, Tallahatchie, and Yalobousha, all of which were at a later date to contribute land to the formation of Grenada County.

The land office set up to carry on the sale of Indian land in that part of the Choctaw cession in which the above named counties were located was at Chocchuma on the Yalobousha River, in the county of Tallahatchie. To this point came Samuel Gwin, Registrar of the land office, James A. Girault, Receiver of Public Monies, and William Huntly, employee in the same office. He was the husband of one of the daughters of John Smith, the missionary who was a member of the staff of the Elliott Indian Mission until it closed after the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek.

When the land sales began on October 23rd, 1833, there were few buildings in the land office at Chocchuma, and little lodging facilities for the people who came rushing in to buy land. The people who came to the opening land sales were land-hungry; some for large areas of speculative land, and others for smaller areas on which they could build homes and clear farms. During the three years elapsing since the land cession by the Choctaw Nation the area had been surveyed, marked off in townships and sections.

From the date of the beginning of the land sales, October 23rd through the last day of December, 1833, seventy days elapsed. These were days of feverish activity at the land office. During that period two hundred and four individuals and partnerships bought eighty thousand five hundred and ninety two acres of land in the area which is now Grenada County.

Since the Land Office for the northern district was set up in Chocchuma before actual sale of land could begin, the Federal Government was still in possession of the land, lots eleven and twelve in Section 19, Township 22, Range three east, which includes Chocchuma. On the Original Entry Book that land is listed as a "float reservation for Sarah, older daughter of Deliah." Under the Treaty of Dancing Rabbit Creek, the heads of Indian families desiring to remain in Mississippi were entitled to lands, both for themselves and their children.

Franklin Plummer, land speculator and Congressman from Mississippi, realizing the importance of the location of the office in Chocchuma evaded the provision that no land sales could begin before October, 1833, by securing from Sarah a release of her reservation. This was done on July 29th, 1833, about three months before the land sales opened at Chocchuma. Franklin Plummer sold this land after the Land Office opened for business in October, 1833. The land was sold to Robert Sterling, who became the first person to obtain legal title to land in which Chocchuma was located. It was one undivided half of lots, numbers eleven and twelve on the southeast quarter of Section 19, Township twenty-two, Range seven. These lots were not town lots, but much larger areas of land, compromising the entire southeast quarter of the section on which Chocchuma was located.

When the town was surveyed, laid off into town lots and sold, Chocchuma grew in population and business, becoming the largest town in Grenada County.

In 1836 when the two towns of Pittsburg and Tullahoma joined to establish the town of Grenada, Robert Sterling began selling his lots. The establishment of Grenada, fourteen miles to the east, cast a shadow of pessimism on the future of Chocchuma.

Robert Sterling continued selling his lots, including the following transactions recorded in 1838: "Daniel Ferguson for the love and esteem which he bears his son, A. F. Ferguson, grants all his interest in the following described land in the town of Chocchuma: lots number 23 and 25 as will more fully appear on the plan of the map of the town."

In 1838 Robert Sterling conveyed to E. P. Grayson lots 19 and 20 for a consideration of $2100. In May 1839 Samuel C. Caldwell sold lots 3, 4, 5, and 6, and also other land outside the town for the sum of $3000. On September 17th of the same year Caldwell bought back the town lots that were sold by the Sheriff for taxes, which amounted to five dollars. In March 1841 Samuel C. Caldwell sold these lots and forty acres of land located elsewhere to William Tergarttern for $1700. In July of 1840 James A. Girault bought for a bid of fifty dollars at a tax sale lots 23 and 25. Lots 2 and 7 belonging to Joseph B. Lyons sold to Ralph Montgomery at a tax sale for $13.64. The Land Office was to be moved to Grenada in 1842.

James Girault who was an official at the Land Office, and a big land speculator was involved in the final episode in the demise of the town of Chocchuma. On October 18th, 1841, in order to satisfy claims against James Girault, lots 19 and 20 "with a frame house and kitchen, formerly known as Land Office at Chocchuma," and lots 7 and 8, square five, including a two story tavern house, known as the Planters Hotel, also lot number 5 in square number eleven containing one two story house and a frame warehouse was sold by the sheriff. J. Duvaney was the successful bidder at the tax sale. In May, 1856, he sold the lots eleven and twelve, consisting of 113 acres for $272. This tax sale of the area in which Chocchuma was located, only three months before the removal of the Office to Grenada may be considered an indication of the end of Chocchuma as a place of importance.

In 1857 James Hayden and his wife sold the property bought from J. Duvaney to James M. Duncan for

(Continued on page 462)
DEEP FALLS

By Miriam Billingsley Abell
Major William Thomas Chapter
St. Mary's City, Maryland

A short distance from the village of Chaptico, Saint Mary's County, Maryland, the historic homestead of the Thomas family, Deep Falls, is located. Records show that in a proprietary grant of March 26, 1680 this estate was referred to as Wales, but shortly after “the improvement known as “the falls” was made, the name became that which it bears today. The house was erected by Major William Thomas about 1745 and has never passed from the hands of descendants of this family.

Major William Thomas was the son of John Thomas of Charles County, was born there in 1714. Early in his life Major Thomas moved to Saint Mary's County where he resided until his death. In 1775 he was a delegate to the Revolutionary Convention and member of the Commission of Safety for Saint Mary's County in the same year.

Deep Falls, which commands a magnificent view of the surrounding countryside, appears much like an English country dwelling. Its most distinguishing feature is the group of great chimneys which tower above the roof line. In the olden days, the house was approached through a luxuriantly tree-lined avenue. A few of these stately trees remain.

The house is 60 feet long and 40 feet deep with wide piazzas supported by massive pillars front and back running the full length of the house. The frame building has thick brick foundation and brick-gabled to the upper line of the first story where the brick work branches into the great outside chimney. The interior of the house does not contain great ornamentation; however the house is well proportioned throughout. On one side of the spacious entrance hall is the dining room separated by a partition formed of a series of folding doors, while on the other side is the handsome drawing room furnished in earlier days in mahogany and rosewood. One passes under a delicately carved arch to approach the wide staircase, the sides of which are beautifully paneled and carved; the newell posts are of maple with rosewood tops surmounted by ivory knobs.

In the rear of the house are located five terraces, each one 100 feet long and 10 feet deep leading to a plateau below. In the long ago about two and one-half acres of the plateau were laid out into a garden of Queen Anne design where old fashioned flowers and flowering shrubs grew and bloomed in profusion, making it a show place of the Colony. Not far distant from the mansion one finds the graveyard dedicated to family burial for more than a century and containing the successive generations who lived and died there. Another spot only a few feet removed contains the burying ground of the faithful servants of yesteryear.

It is interesting to trace the lineage of the Thomas family who rendered distinguished service to their State, County and Country in varied capacities.

Thomas Thomas, first of his name in Maryland, was one of the early settlers on the Patuxent River in 1651, where a grant of land known as Broad Neck is recorded as being given him. He died in 1671. His eldest son, James, was born the year his parents came to Maryland. James died in 1701 and left, among other children, a son John who was father of William Thomas, the builder of Deep Falls.

William Thomas, son of William who inherited the homestead, was born at Deep Falls and became a prominent citizen of his time. He held the Commission of Major in the Maryland Line of the Continental Army,
William Thomas, youngest son of Major William Thomas and Catherine Boarman Thomas, born March 1793, studied medicine under Dr. Physick in Philadelphia. He graduated in 1814, returned to Saint Mary's County and took up residence at Cremona, another of the County's beautiful homesteads on the banks of the Patuxent River. He died there September 30, 1849. He married Eliza Tubman, granddaughter of Henry Greenfield Sothoron and Mary Bond of Chaptico Manor. Their son, John Henry Thomas, married Mary Leiper November 12, 1851. They resided at Trent Hall an old estate devised to him by his maternal cousin, John Truman Hawkins. John Henry died June 15, 1893, leaving one son, George Leiper Thomas, an Attorney in Baltimore; one daughter, Elizabeth Snowden Thomas who resided in Baltimore, but was owner of Trent Hall as late as 1914.

Through each generation, including the present, we find members of the Thomas family serving with distinction in their respective professions, medical, legal, educational and political, as well as answering their country's call to service in times of war and strife. Always, too, they have proven themselves worthy of the esteem and affection of their compatriots.

was a member of House of Delegates, and for 12 years prior to his death was President of the Maryland Senate. He was a prominent Freemason being elected Grand Master of Maryland in June 1799. In 1782 he married Catherine Boarman, daughter of Mary Brook Boarman. Through an inheritance of hers, he acquired the historic estate of De la Brook on the Patuxent River, leaving Deep Falls to his eldest son James, from whom it has descended to its present owner.

The said James Thomas was a physician educated at St. Johns College, Annapolis. Elected Governor of Maryland in 1833, he was the second member of the Thomas family to attain this honor. He married his cousin Eliza, daughter of Major William and Elizabeth Thomas Coates. His remains rest in the old graveyard at Deep Falls close by the grave of the first Governor whose tombstone bears the following interesting inscription: "In memory of Major General James Thomas, Ex-Governor of Maryland, born March 11, 1785, died December 25, 1845, aged 60 years, 9 months and 14 days." The monument erected by his children has this inscription:

Green be the turf above thee,
Friend of my better days,
None knew thee but to love thee,
None name thee, but to praise.

Richard Thomas, born June 20, 1797, died October 30, 1849, was long a member of the Maryland Legislature and for many years President of the Senate where he was held in high esteem and affection.
The regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, presiding.

The invocation was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Ralph Allen Killey, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, led by Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, First Vice President General.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Lyle Johnston Howland, called the roll. The following members were recorded present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Seimes, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Killey, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Tolman, Mrs. Kietzman. Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Geron, Mrs. Gressette, Mrs. Walsh, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Reilly, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Richardson. State Regents: Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Morriss, Miss Gallaher, Mrs. Dwayer, Miss Town, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Sweet, Mrs. Kleiner, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. Finks, Mrs. Parr, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Clyde, Mrs. Goldeborough, Mrs. Heiser, Mrs. Ziesmer, Mrs. Farlander, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. King, Mrs. Woolley, Mrs. Buffington, Mrs. Moore.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Jones took the chair and the President General, Mrs. Seimes, gave her report.

Report of President General

On Friday morning, October 10, 69 Daughters boarded two Greyhound buses to begin the Eighth DAR School Bus Tour. Four schools were visited during the next ten days: Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith DAR Schools, Berry College and Crossnore School, Inc. It was a most enjoyable trip for the members as well as being an informative one. The Daughters always appreciate having the opportunity to see first-hand how well the Approved Schools have progressed since the last tour. Highlights of the tour included the Fiftieth Birthday of Tamassee DAR School, ground-breaking for the new Classrooms Building at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, and the acceptance by the President General of the new North Carolina DAR Dormitory for the National Society at Crossnore School. Mrs. Sherman B. Watson, Chairman, and her Assistant, Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, were as usual pleasant and helpful and it was a pleasure to have as our efficient drivers again this time, Paul Robbins and Jim Hamblin.

The President General had only one day in the office following the tour before she left to attend the Georgia State Meeting at St. Simons Island. This was a busy day taking care of accumulated mail, etc.

On the morning of October 21, the President General emplaned for Georgia where she was met at the airport by Mr. Reid, husband of the State Regent. Upon arrival, she was taken on a tour of Brunswick. A tea was given for members of the group by Mrs. W. B. Gates, Regent, Brunswick Chapter, at her home on Jekyll Island and a tour of the Island itself was enjoyed by all. A supper party was given by Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Avera at their home on St. Simons Island. The next morning, October 22, the President General was taken on a tour of Sea Island as well as St. Simons and then a delicious luncheon was hosted by Mrs. A. H. Reu at the Cloisters. That afternoon the President General gave her “Activities at Headquarters” to the Chapter Regents’ Roundtable and that evening she presented her formal address, “There is Hope for America,” following the banquet given in her honor at the King and Prince Hotel. A delightful reception given by the four hostess Chapters: Brunswick, Earl of Camden, Fort Frederica and St. Andrews Parish, preceded the banquet.

The next morning the State Regent, Mrs. R. Hugh Reid, was hostess at a breakfast for the Georgia DAR Executive Committee. At 9:30 a.m., she opened the Fall Board of Management meeting. The meeting adjourned at noon and a delicious luncheon followed.

During her visit in his State, Governor Lester Maddox, made the President General an honorary Lieutenant Colonel Aide de Camp on his staff.

Later in the afternoon of October 23, she emplaned for Huntington, West Virginia, where she was met by Miss Virginia B. Johnson, past Vice President General, who drove her to Charleston for the West Virginia State Conference. That evening she joined the State Officers for their dinner. Following this dinner, the State Regent, Mrs. Charles William Moore, formally opened the Conference, and the President General gave her formal address.

The next morning, October 24, she attended the Regents’ Club Breakfast of which Miss Lucille Stutler was in charge. The President General’s informal talk was given during the morning session of the Conference.

The West Virginia Daughters presented the President General with a check for $1290 to be applied to the Constitution Hall Renovation Fund, and the West Virginia...
C.A.R., to mark the 75th anniversary of the National Society, presented the President General with a check for $75 to be credited to the air conditioning fund of the DAR Museum. A lovely set of “Anniversary” West Virginia crystal from the State Society was given her also.

The President General was interviewed over WCHS-TV, an affiliate of the Columbia Broadcasting Station. Mrs. F. S. McComas, State Historian, accompanied her.

Before emplaning for Washington on Saturday, the 25th, the President General attended the Youth Activities Breakfast and was pleased with the enthusiasm which was displayed.

On Friday, November 14, the President General attended the launching of Apollo 12 at Cape Kennedy. She was joined on this occasion by two other members of the Executive Committee, the Historian General and the Registrar General. Although the weather was not too desirable, it was a memorable occasion.

The President General returned to Washington that weekend where she spent a busy week catching up with the work on her desk before leaving for Mexico City.

Friday, November 21, she emplaned for Mexico City, accompanied by a friend to make her official visit to the John Edwards Chapter. The members of that Chapter gave the President General a most delightful visit. Thanksgiving day was spent with the Regent, Mrs. Edna Tatspaugh, her sister, Mrs. Adolfo Blumenkron, a former Regent, their family and friends. Numerous sightseeing trips were planned as well as shopping trips. Many beautiful gifts were received by the President General during her stay, one from the Chapter, a handsome pendant pin which is numbered. Two highlights of the visit were a reception given by the American Ambassador for the President General and the audience with the President of Mexico, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz.

She returned to Washington on Saturday, November 29. The time between her return and the Special Board meeting on December 12 was spent in the office except for a brief trip to Delaware.

The informal meeting of the Executive Committee was held December 11 and on the 12th the regular meeting of the Executive Committee and the Special Board of the National Board of Management was held.

The annual Staff Christmas Party, given by the Executive Committee, took place on December 19 in the Banquet Hall. Mr. Harrison Mallory, chief clerk of the Mail Room, was presented with a watch commemorating his 35 years with the Society. Mrs. Adolphus B. Bennett, Chairman, Buildings and Grounds, and members of her committee served delicious refreshments.

The next evening, December 20, the President General attended the “Night of the Miracle” in Constitution Hall. This program is presented annually by The United States Army Band Orchestra and The United States Army Chorus.

On the 22nd of December the President General returned to Delaware for the holidays and did not return until the 5th of January.

On January 8, she boarded the Metroliner for Philadelphia where she attended the Gimbel Philadelphia Award luncheon at the Bellevue-Stratford. This was the first time the President General had traveled by the Metroliner and it was also the first time in 75 years that the temperature in Washington dipped below 5 degrees. As a result of this cold temperature, the train’s power was frozen and it sat in the station for almost an hour.

Saturday evening, January 10, the President General and the Historian General joined the First Vice President General for dinner at the Hotel Fairfax and then went to the Hall to attend the concert given by the Vienna Choir Boys.

The President General returned to Delaware to assist with the annual Smorgasbord given by her Colonel David Hall Chapter for the benefit of the Chapter’s Mau11 House in Lewes, Delaware, on January 17.

On January 22, the President General emplaned for Newport News, Virginia, to be the overnight guest of Mrs. Lewis H. Hall, Jr., Regent, Comte de Grasse Chapter, and her husband. That evening a delightful dinner party was given at the Country Club in her honor by the Regents in that area. This was preceded by an enjoyable get-together at the home of Mrs. James M. Pharr, Director of District I, Virginia DAR.

The next morning, January 23, it was her pleasure to attend the graduation of the Officer Candidate/General Service School, Class 1-70 of the United States Coast Guard Reserve Training Center at Yorktown. During this program, she presented the DAR award, a pair of binoculars, to the Officer Candidate achieving the highest mark in Seamanship, William S. Merchant. Returning to Washington that afternoon, the President General was able to attend a National Geographic Society lecture with some of the Executive Committee who had arrived early.

Seven members of the Executive Committee were present for the informal Executive meeting on Wednesday, January 28, and nine were present for the formal meeting of the Executive Committee on January 29. The State Regents’ meeting on Friday, January 30, was well attended and informative. The National Board Dinner that evening was held at the Army-Navy City Club and it was a pleasure to be entertained by The United States Army Chorus.

Appreciation is expressed to the following for representing the National Society in that area: Miss Mary M. Baxter who was in charge of the DAR exhibit at the Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, Inc., at its annual meeting, October 9-11, in Denver, Colorado.

Miss Eunice B. Haden, Chairman, DAR Patriot Index Committee, at the marking of the grave of George Bender, Oak Hill Cemetery, October 16.

In early November the National Society received one of the first replicas of the Walt Disney Commemorative Medal authorized by the 90th Congress. It is now in the Americana Collection of the Historian General’s office.

Again this year the President General served as an Honorary Patron for the 21st Alexandria Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the John Alexander Chapter, November 10-13, in Alexandria, Virginia.

The President General was reappointed to serve as a member of the Revolutionary War Bicentennial Committee of Delaware by the Governor for another year.

With sadness the President General announces the passing of one of our Honorary Vice Presidents General, Miss Edla Stannard Gibson.

BETTY NEWKIRK SEIMES,
President General.

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

Report of First Vice President General

Your First Vice President General spent most of last summer in Washington. She did not go to her home in Wisconsin until mid-August, at which time she was able to place copy for the Handbook in the hands of the printer. She returned on Labor Day weekend to work on the proof of the Handbook.

After the months of hard work, it was a great disappointment that she was unable to attend the October Board Meeting and personally present the new Handbook to the Board.

On October 23rd, she was the luncheon speaker at the West Virginia conference. Here she renewed old friendships.
and enjoyed the warm hospitality of the West Virginia Daughters.

On October 30th, your First Vice President flew to Providence, Rhode Island to be the speaker at a Statewide National Defense meeting. Prior to the meeting, a delightful luncheon was given in her honor.

All of November was spent in Washington. It was not until after the December Board Meeting that she left for the Christmas holidays. She returned to Washington at the first of the New Year.

Appreciation is expressed for the invitations received for Fall conferences which she was unable to accept.

Gratitude is also expressed for the many warm notes received at Christmas time expressing appreciation for her work as National Chairman of National Defense.

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

Report of Chaplain General

The Chaplain General has contacted all State Chaplains to ask for their annual reports. She has answered correspondence pertaining to her office.

Plans for Memorial Sunday activities, April 19th, are about complete. The Chaplain General's Breakfast will be held at the Washington Hotel, at 7:15 A.M., on April 19. This will be followed by the bus tour to Arlington National Cemetery for wreath laying at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and for brief Memorial Service and wreath laying at the Tomb of George and Martha Washington at Mt. Vernon.

The Annual Memorial Service of the NSDAR will be held in Constitution Hall, at 2:30 of the same day. All National Officers and State Regents are urged to attend. Please invite your membership.

A discussion meeting for all Chaplains will be held in the Americana Room, Monday, April 20, from 10:30 to 11:30 A.M. There is no time for discussion at the breakfast on Sunday. This will provide such opportunity. State Regents have a special invitation to attend.

Fine reports are coming in about the presentation of Certificates of Honor; 2,419 have been sent out since the last Board Meeting. I have been privileged to take part in several ceremonies. The most important word coming from bereaved families is: "We didn't know anyone cared."

FRANCES B. KILLEY,
Chaplain General.

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

Report of Recording Secretary General

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

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

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

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

NOTICE: The December and January meetings of the Executive Committee and National Board of Management were mailed to the members.

Since the October report 491 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed to new members; and a commission was issued to the State Regent of Vermont.

Due to an unavoidable delay in the delivery of the Membership Certificate blanks, we have a backlog of those admitted in October and December. Will the State Regents so inform their chapters, and let them know that as soon as the certificate blanks are received, work will start on them, and they will be mailed as quickly as humanly possible. We regret this situation very much.

Appreciation is expressed for the many State Yearbooks received. They are read with great interest and filed. It is interesting to note the various ways used to accomplish the objectives and projects of the National Society.

Gratitude is expressed to Miss Adaline Thornton and to Mrs. Helen Ball for their devoted service to the office and the National Society.

The report of the Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. George Jacob Walz, was read by the Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Barnes.

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the period October 1, 1969 and January 1, 1970.

Since my last report to the Board, there have been two mailings from National Headquarters — the Directory of Committees — total 3041; included in this mailing were the American History Spot Announcements. The Credentials material and final Honor Roll Announcements were mailed early in December — total 3008.

Letters relative to Medical Training, Occupational Therapy and Nursing scholarships were acknowledged, as were letters requesting Application Forms and information regarding the National Society's $8,000 American History Scholarship; 92 scholarship letters were answered.

Of the 307 membership inquiries received in this office, many were from ladies wishing to become members of the DAR because they had heard of the meaningful objectives, the worthy accomplishments, and services to others rendered by the DAR. In response, letters were sent accompanied with membership leaflets which included the helpful booklet "General Information and Requirements for and Preparation of Application Papers." Letters were also sent to State Regents asking that these prospective members be contacted by local DAR representatives.

A total of 4,409 orders for supplies was handled through this office, compared with 2,809 during the same period last year, an increase of 1,600. The "In Washington" book, as usual, was much in demand with an increased number of chapters giving "In Washington" to their Good Citizen Winners, to guest speakers and as gifts of appreciation. A total of 1,801 paperbacks was sold during this three-month period, 93 red linen copies, and 64 blue Fabricoid, a total of 1,958 copies, an increase of 192 over this period last year. The total profit from the above sales amounts to approximately $2,400 and was credited to the Constitution Hall Renovation project. You may be interested to know that during the period from January 1, 1969 to January 1, 1970, a grand total of 7,174 copies of "In Washington" was sold, which includes those sold in our DAR Museum.

There continues to be a measurable increase in the number of orders handled and correspondence answered in this office.

To aid the Honor Roll Committee, this office has ordered certificates and ribbons, typed the Honor Roll books, et
cetera. After the National Chairman has judged all questionnaires the report will be sent to us when all certificates will be typed, ribbons attached and prepared for distribution, a big job in itself. PLEASE note the location and time the certificates will be available Congress week. This information will appear in the Magazine. Last year many called at the office of the Corresponding Secretary General ahead of time for them, and also after they had been moved.

A literature table is located in the corridor of Constitution Hall where supplies may be purchased. We are always happy to welcome you to our office but often a delay in service occurs just when you are in a hurry.

The chief clerk, Mrs. Marie Yochim, deserves high praise and our unlimited gratitude for keeping everything moving in the office during this busy period.

It was the sad duty of this office to report the death of our beloved Honorary Vice President General, Miss Edla S. Gibson, on Friday, December 12th 1969.

JUSTINA B. WALZ,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Nile Eugene Faust, gave the following report on membership:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Status</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deceased</td>
<td>645</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Resigned</td>
<td>167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reinstated</td>
<td>104</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mrs. Faust moved that 104 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Barnes. Adopted.

Mrs. Faust moved that because of impossibility of processing all mail received by January 31, the reinstatement of all former members who have met all requirements by this date be accepted and included in the count approved at this meeting, thereby preventing any chapter from losing its rightful representation at Congress on this account. Seconded by Mrs. Gressette. Adopted.

Mrs. Faust presented the report of the Treasurer General.

Report of Treasurer General

I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the ten months ended December 31, 1969, and the supporting schedules thereto.

MARY JANE FAUST,
Treasurer General.
### SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CURRENT AND SPECIAL FUNDS
#### TEN MONTHS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1969

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Balance 2/28/69</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Appropriations</th>
<th>Balance 12/31/69</th>
<th>Total Investments (Schedule 4)</th>
<th>Cash</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current Fund (Schedule 1)</strong></td>
<td>$999,177.16</td>
<td>$686,572.93</td>
<td>$610,368.70</td>
<td>(87,500.00)</td>
<td>987,881.39</td>
<td>629,484.00</td>
<td>358,397.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Special Funds</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Appropriations Funds</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Committee Maintenance</td>
<td>7,927.82</td>
<td>15.00</td>
<td>7,942.83</td>
<td></td>
<td>5,527.88</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Good Citizens</td>
<td>3,142.21</td>
<td>1,372.45</td>
<td>7,326.09</td>
<td></td>
<td>7,000.00</td>
<td>4,143.57</td>
<td>4,143.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
<td>3,142.21</td>
<td>1,372.45</td>
<td>7,326.09</td>
<td></td>
<td>7,000.00</td>
<td>4,143.57</td>
<td>4,143.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Americanism and DAR Manual</td>
<td>7,277.82</td>
<td>1,819.89</td>
<td>8,097.71</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
<td>10,294.67</td>
<td>10,294.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAR School</td>
<td>1,355.82</td>
<td>1,355.82</td>
<td>1,355.82</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,355.82</td>
<td>1,355.82</td>
<td>1,355.82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lineage Research</td>
<td>7,927.82</td>
<td>15.00</td>
<td>7,942.83</td>
<td></td>
<td>5,527.88</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>3,646.62</td>
<td>5,599.06</td>
<td>7,464.67</td>
<td></td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
<td>3,781.01</td>
<td>3,781.01</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Relations</td>
<td>3,142.21</td>
<td>1,372.45</td>
<td>7,326.09</td>
<td></td>
<td>7,000.00</td>
<td>4,143.57</td>
<td>4,143.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>American Indians</td>
<td>3,142.21</td>
<td>1,372.45</td>
<td>7,326.09</td>
<td></td>
<td>7,000.00</td>
<td>4,143.57</td>
<td>4,143.57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Special Funds</strong></td>
<td>1,406,284.24</td>
<td>487,414.47</td>
<td>559,236.11</td>
<td>87,500.00</td>
<td>1,421,962.60</td>
<td>906,042.29</td>
<td>515,920.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Current and Special Funds</strong></td>
<td>2,405,461.40</td>
<td>1,173,987.40</td>
<td>1,169,604.81</td>
<td>2,409,843.99</td>
<td>1,535,526.29</td>
<td>874,317.70</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(A) The current fund balance of December 31, 1969 included 435,312.50 received for 1970 dues which are not available for use in operations until March 1, 1970. In addition 39,211.00 in dues and fees had been received from applicants and will not be available for operations until the applicants are admitted to membership.
### CURRENT FUND
- U.S. Treasury Bills (Maturity value $650,000) at various dates from January through March 1970: $629,484.00

### SPECIAL FUNDS
- National Defense Committee: $5,000.00
- Eastern Savings and Loan Association—Savings Account: $3,375.60
- Charles Simpson Atwell: $5,600.00
- 194 shares Detroit Edison Company: $3,755.60
- 890 shares Texaco, Inc.: $8,975.60
- National Officers Club Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment Fund: $7,493.25
- Riggs National Bank—Savings Account: $3,375.60

### Combined Investment Fund
**U.S. Government Securities:**
- U.S. Treasury 4.125% Bonds, due 2/15/74: $32,686.50
- U.S. Treasury 3 1/4% Bonds, due 6/15/78-83: $10,027.81
- U.S. Treasury 3% Bonds, due 2/15/95: $7,493.25

**Corporate Bonds:**
- Appalachian Electric Power Co. 3 1/4% Bonds, due 12/1/70: $12,862.50
- Commonwealth Edison Co. 4.14% Bonds, due 3/1/87: $10,290.00
- General Telephone Co., Southwest 1st Mtg. 6.875% Bonds, due 3/1/98: $59,809.80
- Georgia Power Co. 4.875% Bonds, due 11/1/90: $15,187.50
- International Harvester Subord. Deb. 4.625%, due 3/1/88: $28,699.70
- New York Telephone Co. 4 3/4% Bonds, due 5/15/91: $35,737.50
- Northern Pacific Railway, Lien and Land Grant Bonds, 4% due 1/1/97: $31,513.75
- Northern States Power Co. of Minnesota 4.375% Bonds, due 6/1/92: $24,390.00
- Southern California Edison Co. 4 1/4% Bonds, due 2/15/82: $15,505.00
- United Airlines Subord. Deb. 5% due 12/1/91: $28,906.25

**Corporate Stock:**
- 548 shares American Home Products Corp.: $19,386.79
- 537 shares American Tel. & Tel. Co.: $24,665.59
- 500 shares Babcock & Wilcox Co.: $19,252.80
- 333 shares Consolidated Foods Corp., cum. $4.50 pfd.: $37,166.46
- 700 shares Eaton Yale & Towne, Inc.: $28,130.65
- 300 shares General Electric Co.: $22,560.43
- 200 shares General Foods Corp.: $5,536.75
- 365 shares General Motors Corp.: $6,057.07
- 500 shares Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.: $11,574.32
- 134 shares International Business Machines Corp.: $26,266.40
- 750 shares International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd.: $23,965.82
- 300 shares International Telephone & Telegraph, cum. $4.00 pfd.: $32,073.93
- 500 shares McGraw Edison Co.: $20,257.80
- 800 shares Middle South Utilities, Inc.: $20,926.76
- 1,400 shares Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.: $32,026.67
- 800 shares South Carolina Electric & Gas Co.: $20,822.98
- 500 shares Standard Oil Co. of Indiana: $26,859.16
- 360 shares Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey: $18,278.04
- 900 shares Sterling Drug Inc.: $26,043.00
- 400 shares Virginia Electric & Power Co.: $5,658.00
- 800 shares Wisconsin Electric Power Co.: $19,299.06

**Total Investments:** $884,077.57
**Uninvested cash:** $495.87
**Total Investments—Special Funds:** $906,042.29
**Total Investments—Current and Special Funds:** $1,535,526.29

*Securities in the Combined Investment Fund owned at December 31, 1957 are recorded in the accounts at the closing market price on that date. Subsequent purchases as well as securities of the other funds are carried at cost.*
Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
Ten Months Ended December 31, 1969

Receipts:
- Contributions from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution: $20,268.14
- Employee contributions: $1,145.25
- Net income from investments: $162.50
- Total receipts: $21,575.89

Disbursements:
- Portion of Society contribution paid to employees withdrawing from the Fund: $8,260.24
- Balance, March 1, 1969: $10,042.86
- Total disbursements: $13,315.65
- Balance, December 31, 1969: $23,358.51

Balance consists of:
- Cash—The Riggs National Bank
  - Trustees Account: $3,053.47
  - State Mutual Assurance Company Account: $13,776.54
- Investments, at cost:
  - U.S. Treasury Notes, 4.75% due 5/15/72: $4,006.00
  - U.S. Treasury Notes, 6% due 5/15/75: $2,000.00
  - U.S. Treasury Bonds, 3% due 2/15/95: $500.00
  - Uninvested cash: $22.50
- Total investments: $6,528.50

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Howland, read the report of the Finance Committee, Mrs. Leo W. Utz, Chairman.

Report of Finance Committee

The Chairman signed vouchers in the amount of $321,746.38 for the period September 1, 1969 to December 31, 1969. These accounts have been audited.

ALBERTA UTZ,
Chairman.

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

Edward J. Burns, Jr.
Certified Public Accountant 1000 Vermont Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005

National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Washington, D.C.

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

Statement of current and special funds (Pages 1 to 3) for the ten months ended December 31, 1969
Supporting statements of current fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the ten months ended December 31, 1969
Schedule of investments (Pages 7 and 8) as of December 31, 1969
Statement of cash receipts and disbursements of the Trustees, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Pension Trust Fund (Page 9) for the ten months ended December 31, 1969

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositaries and custodians of cash and investments held at December 31, 1969, and such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

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

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at December 31, 1969 and the information set forth therein for the ten months then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

EDWARD J. BURNS, JR.
Certified Public Accountant.

Washington, D.C.
January 26, 1970

In the absence of the Registrar General, Mrs. Richard Denny Shelby, her report was read by the Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Howland.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report: Applications verified, 1,267 Supplementals verified, 166.

PATRICIA W. SHELBY,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Howland moved that the 1,267 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Tolman. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

Your Organizing Secretary General herewith submits the following report from December 12th to January 31st:
Through their respective State Regents the following members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Mary Ruth Jackson, Harrison, Arkansas; Mrs. Anna Dula Pegram, Lenoir, North Carolina; Mrs. Edna Morris Montgomery, Spencer, Indiana.

The following Organizing Regencies have expired by time limitation: Mrs. Frances Graves Jess, Eckerty, Indiana; Mrs. Marion M. White, Cadillac, Michigan; Mrs. Dorothy Bonn Bush, Fairborn, Ohio; Mrs. Ellen McLaughlin Walker, Gassaway, West Virginia.

The following reappointments of Organizing Regents are requested by their State Regents: Mrs. Marion M. White, Cadillac, Michigan; Mrs. Dorothy Bonn Bush, Fairborn, Ohio.

Authorization of the following chapters are requested by the respective State Regents: English, Indiana; Mount Vernon, Kentucky.

The State Regent of Texas Daniel Witcher Chapter requests permission to change its location from Woodville to Jasper.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment: Colonel Ninian Beall, Lenoir, North Carolina; John Coolidge, Rapid City, South Dakota; Charles Carroll of Carrollton, Sedro Woolley, Washington.

The following chapter has met all requirements according to the Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation; Transylvania, Lexington, Kentucky.

ELIZABETH C. BARNES, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Barnes moved confirmation of three organizing regents; reappointment of two organizing regents; authorization of two chapters; change of location for one chapter; official disbandment of three chapters; confirmation of one chapter. Seconded by Mrs. Wheeler. Adopted.

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

Report of Historian General

It is a great pleasure to report to you that the indexing and cataloging of the Americana Collection is currently complete; 3,085 individual pieces have been carefully examined, placed in plastic within a heavy paper jacket and stored in 28 bureau-sized drawers and 3 bookcases. At least four cards have been made on each, and many have five where there is an important signature involved. Thus we have a total of over 12,500 cards typed since this work began in May of 1968.

The extraction of the genealogical material is now being done. This means a card for each name appearing on each document which will also show the master card number and location of that document. We cannot estimate the number of cards we may have to type. For instance, here is an account book listing the accounts of many families with a general storekeeper in New London, Connecticut. Some, we will find to be duplicated, of course, as we extract the names. The real treasure is found in the back of the book. Apparently, this man was also a school official for here are names and ages of children, with their parents, grouped by families.

There are many such documents with long lists of names which may be of great value to genealogists. These will, of course, be made available as source material to all concerned.

An example, one of several, which exemplifies the value of our index is in a letter from the Editor of "The Papers of George Washington," University of Virginia, Mr. Donald Jackson. Seventy-five volumes are to be printed. He wanted to know what we might have available and we could answer in a very short time with exact information. Ten documents including five letters, discharge papers, an account record, a land grant, a promissory note, and a commission. We gave him a brief description of each, and offered the opportunity to purchase copies and/or to send a researcher to study them.

Our appreciation and gratitude to the State Regents for their efforts in the finding and marking of the graves of their First State Regent and First State Vice Regent, difficult as it is proving to be.

The list of marked graves of Revolutionary Soldiers currently appearing in the DAR Magazine has resulted in many inquiries, corrections and additions to our files. There is a supplemental list being prepared as this information comes in, which will be printed after the one in process is completed.

Permission has been given to place 177 markers for members and 5 for historic sites since September.

Distribution of American History Month supplies and History Medals: Certificates of Award, 1,402; Certificates of Appreciation, 2,501; History Stickers, 8,837; Posters, 323; Spot Announcements, 111; Bronze Medals, 1,028; Silver Medals, 266.

The list of documents presented during this period will be included in the printed report.

Work will be going on concurrently on the genealogical extraction from the Americana Collection of documents, the indexing and cataloging of the Archives of our Society until both are finished. Then we plan a reorganization of the marker files. This will include a cross index on all types and alphabetizing of each.

In preparation is the listing of all articles of historical interest which have appeared in the DAR Magazine since its inception.

Our gratitude and appreciation are expressed to Mrs. Daum, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Somerville for efforts and cooperation "above and beyond the call of duty" in these accomplishments.

AMERICANA GIFTS


CALIFORNA—Block Certificate which belonged to Miss Ruth Cooper, Charter Member of Patience Wright Chapter. Presented by Mrs. John Holland Kinkaid, San Clemente Chapter.


Official Medal commemorating the 200th Anniversary of the Founding of California in San Diego, July 1, 1769. Presented by Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General.

INDIANA—Two Commemorative Medals—Indiana Sesquicentennial and Lincoln Heritage Trail. Presented by Indiana State Organization.

Military Journal During the American Revolution from 1775 to 1783, by James Thacher, M.D. Presented by Mrs. R. C. Munger, Abijah Bigelow Chapter.


RHODE ISLAND—Deed—Elijah Phillips to Jonathan Fay, County of Onondaga, New York. Dated 4 September 1804; Deed—Adonijah Kellogg to William Kellogg, Cornwall, Vermont. Dated 15 November 1790; Deed—Quit Claim—Andrew C. Burgess and Helen Elizabeth, his wife to Thomas G. Alvord and Cornelius L. Alvord of Sain, County of
The Librarian General, Mrs. George Sprague Tolman III, presented her report.

Report of Librarian General

Your DAR Library continues to serve the Society and researchers. Being one of the few libraries which offer an open stack policy, it has been necessary to take measures to insure the continuance of this policy. All members and visitors are asked to use the door on the C Street side of the Library and to register with the Librarian. Members are required to show their membership cards. Those familiar with other research libraries will realize these are minimal requests. I know members will cooperate with the staff in protecting our fine DAR Library.

In December I spent a most interesting week in consultation with the Registrar General, Mrs. Shelby. The outcome of this week of planning is the establishment of a Microfilm Center which will house the microfilm in the office of the Registrar General and the Library. This center will be under the joint custody of the Registrar General and the Librarian General. It is our hope that the center will be ready for Congress. It will be located next to the Corresponding Secretary General's Office.

During the month of February the card catalogue in the Library is being microfilmed by the Genealogical Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Inc. This film will be most valuable to us for it will be a security for our present catalogue in case of its destruction.

The third project undertaken since December, is the cleaning of the books stored in the basement. These books had not been cleaned since the renovation of the Library in 1965. I wish to thank Mrs. Bennett, Chairman of Buildings and Grounds, for her assistance in this project.

The Librarian General is grateful for the gift of a chair for her use in the Library given by the Massachusetts Historical Society.

Twenty-one states have completed 100% their request list. Again, I wish to stress the need of members to first check with their State Librarian or the Library Staff before sending books.

Twelve books have been purchased from funds available to the Librarian General and are included in the following accesses received since the October Board Meeting. Books received 156, pamphlets 72, manuscripts 9 and microfilm reels 13.

Books

Alabama


From Demopolis Chapter.


From Light Horse Harry Lee Chapter.

The Zacharias Eck Family Record. Lydia E. Cooper. 1959.

From Stephens Chapter in memory of Mrs. Pierce Patillo and Mrs. Frederick S. Hunt Sr.


From Colbert Chapter in memory of Miss Besse Rather.


From Fort Dale, Blenville and Needham Bryan Chapters.

Arkansas


From Mrs. Paul H. Harrison, State Librarian in memory of Miss Ruth E. Gallagher.


From Mrs. Elizabeth H. Reynolds, Regent, through Mary Fuller Percival Chapter.

[438]
We are making a project of the improvement of our Reference Library. A list of the newly acquired books will be distributed in April. Prices for these books range from $3.50 each to $25. It is our hope that members will reimburse the Museum Fund for these purchases by donating these books, in which suitable plates will be affixed. These books greatly add to the efficiency of the Museum staff in evaluating and identifying the items acquired.

A number of articles have been donated for which we are extremely grateful. There is not time or space to list them here, but the list will be published in the magazine. When treasures are given to the Museum we are given the opportunity to change our exhibits, or add new ones, without having to exhaust our Museum funds, and we can thus accumulate money for major purchases. This fund now stands at $16,713.11.

Some of this may have to be used for our major project—the air conditioning of the Museum Gallery. This fund now holds $31,154.74, which is far from sufficient. We are aware that until the books of the National Society are closed at the end of February, we will not have the final figures for this year, and we hope that we will then see a great increase in this fund.

Contributions from 25 states to the DAR Museum Fund, from September 1 through December 31, amounted to $313.75. With the addition of funds from the sale of stock and dividends, this amount reached $5,252.99. Miscellaneous sales were $488.38. Contributions to the Air Conditioning Fund from 37 states and France amounted to $1,430.75, and contributions to the Friends of the Museum Fund from 24 states total $2,276.70. These include 9 Memorial Tributes and 9 Life Memberships.

Our Museum Event, to which you have received invitations, is in honor of the 75th Anniversary of the Children of the American Revolution, and will take place on Sunday. There will be several interesting exhibits—a display of Washington Silver, and another of children’s toys and furniture. The C.A.R. Museum will also be dedicated on this occasion.

Thank you for your interest in, and support of, your Museum. Please visit it, and tell your friends about it so they may visit when in Washington.

MUSEUM GIFTS

Book, Winterthur Portfolio 5.

ALABAMA—$1; AC $10.

ARIZONA—Friends $15; AC $7.

ARKANSAS—$8; Friends $1; AC $22.

CALIFORNIA—$58; Friends $104; AC $137.50. Spoon, coin silver, maker—Coit & Mansfield, Norwich, Connecticut, c.1816; Silver Bell, made by J. E. Caldwell, late 19th century.

COLORADO—$7; Friends $1; AC $3.

CONNECTICUT—$40; AC $28.

DELAWARE—$2; AC $10.


FLORIDA—$10; Friends $26; AC $28.50.

FRANCE—AC $1.

ILLINOIS—$7; Friends $170; AC $5.


IOWA—AC $37.

KANSAS—$5; Friends $7; AC $19.

KENTUCKY—Friends $1; AC $2.

MAINE—AC $8.

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

Report of Curator General

Much work has gone forward since October. Two of the cases have been installed in the Assembly Room, and we anticipate that before Continental Congress we will have them filled with the DAR Memorabilia for which they were designed. One was given in honor of the Tennessee State looking glass. This is the first labeled mirror to be added to the collection. A pair of early 19th century pastel portraits rack dating circa 1800 and a mahogany tea caddy with inlay plate circa 1780 have been added to the corner cupboard.

Improvements have been made in several State Rooms. The Iowa State Room has been redesigned and will be dedicated in April. Important among the recent additions to the Iowa Room is a John Elliott labeled Philadelphia looking glass. This is the first labeled mirror to be added to the collection. A pair of early 19th century pastel portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Little of Newburyport, Massachusetts by Valdentu and a small oval portrait of Mr. Little have also been purchased. Other interesting additions include a pipe rack dating circa 1800 and a mahogany tea caddy with inlay circa 1790. A Famille Rose Chinese Export porcelain dinner plate circa 1780 has been added to the corner cupboard.

The Illinois State Room has received a Chinese Export porcelain mug circa 1780. The decoration is polychrome enamel on under glaze blue and white.

A handsome Sheraton sofa has been donated by the State Regent of Texas for use in the "Knob Room."

MASSACHUSETTS—AC $4.

MICHIGAN—$2; AC $68.

MISSISSIPPI—Friends $19; AC $13.

MISSOURI—$43; Friends $3; AC $159.50.

MONTANA—$1.

NEVADA—Friends $200.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—AC $8.

NEW JERSEY—$26; Friends $2; AC $52.

NEW MEXICO—$1; Friends $320; AC $124. One Fabric Piece and one Christening Jacket, Mrs. V. Fosters Coombs.

NEW YORK—$11; Friends $320; AC $124. One Fabric Piece and one Christening Jacket, Mrs. V. Fosters Coombs.

MASSACHUSETTS—AC $4.

MICHIGAN—$2; AC $68.

MISSISSIPPI—Friends $19; AC $13.

MISSOURI—$43; Friends $3; AC $159.50.

MONTANA—$1.

NEVADA—Friends $200.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—AC $8.

NEW JERSEY—$26; Friends $2; AC $52.

NEW MEXICO—$1; Friends $320; AC $124. One Fabric Piece and one Christening Jacket, Mrs. V. Fosters Coombs.

North Carolina—AC $8.

OHIO—Friends $15; AC $30. Magazine, Needlecraft, July 1924—Article on crocheted Emblem of the DAR, Mrs. Philip Rice, James Fowler Chapter; Plate, soup, English Staffordshire, c.1830, Mr. & Mrs. Norman D. Ackley, through Lakewood Chapter, in memory of Mrs. Charles H. Ackley.

OKLAHOMA—$2.50; Friends $3; AC $34.50.

RHODE ISLAND—$3; AC $24.

SOUTH CAROLINA—AC $1.

SOUTH DAKOTA—AC $1.

TENNESSEE—Friends $13.95; AC $86.

TEXAS—$23.50; Friends $4.50; AC $114.75.

VIRGINIA—Friends $7.50; AC $19.

WASHINGTON—$13.75; Friends $1; AC $18.

WEST VIRGINIA—Friends $5; AC $86.50.

WISCONSIN—$1; AC $30.

MUSEUM PURCHASES
39 Books for Museum Reference Library.

STATE ROOM GIFTS
MICHIGAN—Book, The First Presbyterian Church of Royal Oak, Michigan—The First Fifty Years, Ezra Parker Chapter.

CONNECTICUT—Painting, Petunias, Oil on Canvas, painted by Ann Rogers Minor, Miss Katherine Matthies, Sarah Ludlow Chapter.

GIFTS TO NSDAR
Knives, Butter Knives and Tea Spoons (12 each), Towle Silver, Old Colonial pattern for use in NSDAR Banquet Hall, Seimes Executive Officers.

ANNA RUTH KIETZMAN,
Curator General.

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

Report of DAR School Committee
This report covers the period September 1, 1969 through December 31, 1969. During this time period Tamassee received $38,711.25 and Kate Duncan Smith received $32,153.12 through the office of the Treasurer General. The State organizations contributed as follows to these totals:

TAMASSEE DAR SCHOOL
Alabama ........................................ $ 13.00
Alaska ........................................ 10.00
Arizona ...................................... 65.00
Arkansas .................................. 81.00
California ..................................... 2,225.50

KATE DUNCAN SMITH DAR SCHOOL
Alabama ........................................ $1,263.50
Alaska ........................................ 10.00
Arizona ...................................... 85.00
Arkansas .................................. 121.85
California ..................................... 2,491.50
Colorado ...................................... 55.00
Connecticut .................................. 329.00
Delaware ...................................... 25.00
District of Columbia ......................... 1,706.50
Florida .................................... 388.03
Georgia ...................................... 35.00
Idaho ........................................ 9.50
Illinois ..................................... 17,247.77
Indiana .................................... 361.89
Iowa ........................................ 164.50
Kansas ..................................... 104.76
Kentucky ...................................... 5.00
Maine ........................................ 24.00
Maryland .................................... 88.50
Massachusetts ................................ 71.00
Michigan ..................................... 468.40
Minnesota .................................... 25.00
Missouri .................................... 317.60
Montana ...................................... 5.00
Nebraska ..................................... 8.50
New Hampshire ................................ 102.00
New Jersey .................................. 898.50
New Mexico .................................. 57.50
New York ..................................... 1,759.65

Total ........................................ $38,711.25
Tamassee reports a good school year is in progress. The full quota of 185 boarding students is on hand, and 120 boys and girls come in each day by bus. I am proud to inform you Tamassee's new kitchen equipment brings meal preparation facilities up to required health standards. New refrigerators, a deep fryer and a dishwasher are in use due to the generosity of several state organizations.

Tamassee has continuing need of scholarships and contributions to the General Fund. Again I mention food, heat, light and repairs on the buildings and equipment are costly items and are paid for out of the General Fund.

Tamassee has celebrated her Golden Jubilee, and donors of fifty dollars to the School's Golden Project are designated as Gold Patrons. These patrons proudly wear a small golden key evidencing their confidence in and support of Tamassee. We understand the list of Gold Patrons is open, but will be announced early in March.

Tamassee reported a joyful Christmas season with all children receiving gifts and enjoying skits and carol singing. Several Tamassee Board members attended the holiday festivities and report the events stirring and inspiring.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School has experienced an unusually severe winter. Temperatures, several times falling below zero, caused water pipes to freeze and made roads icy and impassable. A total of five and one half school days were lost because of the inclement weather and surrounding circumstances.

The National School Classroom project is the high point of interest now. We hope and pray the much-needed additional classrooms can be in use next school year. Many State organizations have made pledges to underwrite the cost of rooms but some very important items remain unpledged. Some of these are Girls Rest Room $10,000; Boys Rest Room $10,500; Locker Area $8,750 and the Heating System $30,200. These are large items of expense, and pledges and contributions toward the required amounts are sought. As of December 31, 1969, $34,001.87 was in the Classroom Building Fund.

Each contributor of fifty dollars or more will be awarded an attractive pin. The Jamison Plastics Company of New York has donated these pins, and you will understand their interest when I tell you Mrs. Harry Jamison, the wife of the firm's owner, is the school chairman for the New York State Organization. So there will be no misunderstanding the Regent of a chapter contributing fifty dollars or more will be entitled to wear the pin but at the close of her term of office will pass the pin on to her successor.

Kate Duncan Smith continues to meet the educational needs of the children of Gunter Mountain, and in so doing brings friendship and commendation to the Daughters of the American Revolution for the Society's interest and generosity in making such fine educational facilities available.

The Christmas season was beautifully observed at Kate Duncan Smith. The classroom had trees and special decorations, and each child received at least two gifts.

Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith need contributions of good salable items such as used clothing and household items.

Our schools are productive of good and really make our Society merit its classification as an educational organization.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Committee

As of October 10, 1969 the DAR Magazine officially went on the new computer system by converting from punch cards to magnetic tape, so as to build up the "brain" storage for complete records of all magazine listings and mailings. Two of our Magazine staff: Anne Dresser and Jewell Lecklfiter, had an important part in this conversion.

For any change there are always confusions and delays and the Magazine Office is truly grateful to those subscribers—both new and renewal—for their forebearance, patience and understanding in any confusions and deliveries of the Magazine during the change over, which is now in operation.

Again this year, due to the Magazine's IBM system and the present computer, State Chairmen are relieved of preparing reports for the Magazine Office.

As of the second week of March 1970 we anticipate that State Chairmen and Chapter Regents will receive a complete list of their State and Chapter subscribers.

Recently several publications have asked permission to reprint articles from our Magazine. Included in these were "Perspectives on our Time," a textbook published by Houghton Mifflin; "The Nineteener" of Williams College; and the Catalogue of the Charles O. Larson Co. Sterling, Ill.

The Magazine's editorial, subscription and financial condition is excellent. The Magazine Committee is grateful and appreciative to everyone who made this so.

DOROTHY V. SMITH, Chairman.

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

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

The DAR Magazine Advertising Committee presents the following report for the months of December 1969, January and February 1970.

Fifteen regular assigned states and 29 miscellaneous states have contributed $41,060 in revenue for the above DAR Magazine issues. A total of 1,041 chapters participated in having 108 full pages and 75 miscellaneous pages of interesting advertising. During the three month period, 11 states are credited with 100% chapter participation in one issue. In the December issue, California leads with 149 chapters achieving 100% chapter participation with a revenue of $4,831. In the January issue, Indiana second with 99 chapters, $1,950 in ads; North Carolina third with 95 chapters, $4,831. In the January issue, Arkansas, Utah, West Virginia, Washington, Rhode Island, Oregon and Minnesota—all 100% in one issue.

Each issue presented outstanding pages of History, Education and Patriotic endeavor. Of special interest to our readers was a center spread of historical markers, conservation and recreation spots. One full page of an interesting map of the "Lewis and Clark Trail" covering eleven states from the Mississippi River to the Pacific Ocean. A page of emotional patriotic endeavor, presented the "Statue of Lib-
The recording secretary general, Mrs. Howland, read the following recommendations of the executive committee and moved their adoption:

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

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

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

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

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

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

**RULE VI.**
- The Resolutions Committee shall recommend to the Continental Congress not more than 14 resolutions, excluding the courtesy resolutions.
- All resolutions recommended shall be approved by a two-thirds vote at a meeting of the Resolutions Committee.
- At its discretion, the Resolutions Committee may report to the Continental Congress without recommendation any resolution approved at a meeting of the Committee by a majority vote.
- By a two-thirds vote, the Resolutions Committee may decide not to report a resolution submitted for its consideration.
- The Continental Congress may, by a majority vote, order the Resolutions Committee to report at a specified time a resolution which the Committee has voted not to report.
- The Resolutions Committee may give the proposer of
RULE VII.

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

RULE VIII.

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

RULE IX.

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

RULE X.

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

RULE XI.

a. Registration shall close at 3 o'clock of the afternoon of the day preceding the election of officers.

b. An alternate registered before the official closing of registration, upon compliance with announced requirements of the Credentials Committee, may be transferred from alternate to delegate at any time during the business meetings of the Congress.

RULE XII.

Election of Officers shall take place on Thursday, April 23rd.

a. Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m.

b. Mrs. Howland moved to approve draft of Standing Rules. Seconded by Mrs. Geron. Adopted.

Mrs. Williams moved to rescind the approval of the National Board of Management at its October 1969 meeting of the proposed amendments to Bylaws, Article V, Section 2, Article VIII, Section 2, Article XI, Section 15 (a). Seconded by Mrs. King.

Mrs. Parr moved the previous question. Seconded by Mrs. Walsh. Lost.

The motion to rescind was adopted.

The meeting reconvened at 1:50 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Seimes, presiding.

Mrs. Williams moved that the following amendments be referred to Continental Congress:

To amend Article V, Section 2 by adding a new paragraph as Section 2 (a): A past National Executive Officer elected by Continental Congress and having served a term as set forth in Section 2 who is in good standing in a chapter, after registering, be recognized as a voting member at Continental Congress; such consideration is not applicable at the State and Chapter level. Seconded by Mrs. Heiser. Adopted.

To amend Article VIII, Section 2, by striking out "and" before "the honorary officers" and inserting after "honorary officers," and past national executive officers, before "of the National Society." Seconded by Mrs. Dwayer. Adopted.

To amend Article XI, Section 15 (a) by inserting after "honorary national officers" and before "state regents", past national executive officers. Seconded by Mrs. Ziesmer. Adopted.

Mrs. Faust moved that 11 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Jones. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Barnes, gave her supplement report.

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General

The following chapters have met all requirements according to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Coweta Town, Phenix City, Alabama; Major Abraham Owen, Spencer, Indiana; Francois de Lery, Arabi, Louisiana; Mary Sibley, Harrisonville, Missouri; Martintown Road, North Augusta, South Carolina; Stone's River, Smyrna, Tennessee.

ELIZABETH C. BARNES,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Barnes moved confirmation of six chapters provided the telegrams of organization are received by four-thirty this day. Seconded by Mrs. Rogers. Adopted.

Mrs. Gressette moved that a message of sympathy from the National Board assembled be sent to Mrs. Walz upon the severe illness of her husband. Seconded by Mrs. Geron. Adopted.

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

The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Killey, and the meeting adjourned at 2:30 p.m.

MAJORIE S. HOWLAND,
Recording Secretary General.

The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

EDLA S. GIBSON on December 12, 1969. Miss Gibson, an Honorary Vice President General since 1954, served as State Regent of New York 1944-47 and as Vice President General 1949-51. She was a member of the Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chapter of New York.

APRIL 1970
Mrs. Charles Wesley Shilling, Chapter Regent, cuts the Army-Navy 75th Birthday cake on December 8, 1969.

ARMY-NAVY (Washington, D.C.) celebrated its Seventy-fifth Birthday with an afternoon reception, December 8, 1969. Special guests were DAR Officials. Mrs. Charles Wesley Shilling is Regent.

General Leon W. Johnson, United States Air Force, retired, spoke on the psychology of the Communists. General Johnson has received many decorations for distinguished service, among them the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The Chapter began extensive Service Relief work at the beginning of the Spanish-American War. The present Army-Navy Relief Societies are outgrowths of those efforts.

Officers of the Chapter wrote President Theodore Roosevelt protesting proposed destruction by gunfire of the frigate Constitution and appealed to Congress to bring home from France, the body of John Paul Jones. In 1953 the Chapter with the Naval Museum marked with a large bronze plaque the Scotland birthplace of John Paul Jones.

During Continental Congress of 1927 the large bronze insignia of the National Society was presented to Constitution Hall. Mrs. Eli Helmick, wife of General Helmick, was then Chapter Regent. This insignia was made from a howitzer surrendered by the British to American Forces at Saratoga 1777. This cannon was a gift from the War Department through General Helmick.

In 1950 Mrs. Carlton Todd, wife of Admiral Todd, established the Ernie Pyle Boys' Club in N.E. Washington. General and Mrs. Omar Bradley gave their residence of the Chief of Staff at Fort Myer for a benefit for this Boys' Club.

In 1954 the Chapter sent money to a parish church in England to repair the grave there of Pocahontas. Also in this year Mrs. Charles Willauer Kutz dedicated the bridge in Potomac Park honoring her husband, General Kutz.

These events are only a few activities of dedicated Army-Navy women through the years.

COL. MORGAN MORGAN (Fairmont, West Va.) has been awarded first place honors for Constitution Week activities in the State of West Virginia for the fourth consecutive year. The Fairmont Chapter was among 56 chapters throughout the State competing for the blue ribbon, $10 check and State and National certificates.

Activities sponsored by the Chapter during the Sept. 17-23 observance included the flying of flags on Main Street, daily throughout the week, Constitution Week information in many newspaper advertisements, a covered dish supper with speaker, displays in windows of business places, radio and television spots, free Constitution Week tags, a proclamation by the mayor, participation of local ministers in sermons, bulletins and prayers, and a daily banner with the flag pictured, proclaiming the observance in the local newspaper.

Flags for Main Street were provided by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and were placed by members of the Key Club of East Fairmont High School. In addition, 20% of the members of Col. Morgan Morgan Chapter memorized the Preamble to the Constitution.

Mrs. George E. Pigott is chaplain and Constitution Week Chairman of the local Chapter and Mrs. Frank Lencek is Regent.

AKRON (Akron, Ohio). Mrs. Paul Wise of Suffield, Ohio, is regent of Akron Chapter. The sampler she holds depicts her family history.

Mrs. Wise's aunt commissioned a New York artist to design the lineal chart. For a fee of $75 the artist outlined the lettering and added sketches to show the trades or professions of several ancestors such as: rows of corn for a grandfather who was a farmer; an anvil for another who was a blacksmith; and a hat for a milliner grandmother.

Mrs. Wise spent one winter stitching the sampler in petit point. She hopes someday to create another one—about her children and grandchildren.

The framed chart is only one of many items in Mrs. Wise's home that display her interest in American history and heritage. Her antique doll collection is a delight to behold. And outside, in summer, the charm and beauty of an old-fashioned flower garden attracts many interesting birds to feasts in the flowers and in nearby feeders.

Dale Wise is an outstanding Daughter—in decor and deed!
CEDAR FALLS (Cedar Falls, Iowa). Bess Streeter Aldrich, a remarkable woman, a distinguished author, was born and educated in Cedar Falls. In tribute, the Cedar Falls Chapter is particularly proud to initiate and to sponsor a continuing civic project, the Bess Streeter Aldrich Bookshelf.

Remembrances of her life in scrapbook style and volumes of her novels and collected short stories will be included in this collection which will be permanently housed in the “1890 Period Room,” the chapter sponsored historic setting in the Cedar Falls Historical Society Museum. Chapter members feel that this setting will have particular significance since Mrs. Aldrich used midwestern pioneer life as the central theme for much of her writing, and, because the present Museum was a private home at the time she lived in Cedar Falls. The Cedar Falls Historical Society Museum and the “1890 Period Room” were featured in the Chapter advertisement, page 189, in the February 1969 issue of the DAR Magazine. Estabishing the Bookshelf was the feature for the regular chapter meeting, December 1969. Program committee members, directed by Mrs. Cleo Howard, program chairman, presented the story of Mrs. Aldrich’s life. They reviewed several of her thirteen novels and additional short stories, and recalled highlights from her early life and later career.

College girls, students from the University of Northern Iowa (which had been Iowa State Teachers College when Mrs. Aldrich received her degree), gave toasts to three pioneer symbols—the Song, the Road, and the Lantern. Ray Hanson, the mayor of Elmwood, Nebraska, where Mrs. Aldrich had lived most of her married life, wrote a letter of tribute which was read. The chapter regent, Mrs. Charles Black, announced that through contact with the author’s daughter, Mary Aldrich Bheudler, arrangements were being made to complete proposed lineage charts, and when finished, they too, will be made part of the permanent collection.

Prior to the December meeting, two longtime chapter members had given the chapter their personal copies of Mrs. Aldrich’s novels. Miss Inez Margaret Walker had given her copy of Miss Bishop, and Mrs. J. F. Dempster (who, with her husband, formerly resided in the home which now houses the Historical Society Museum) had presented her copy of The Lieutenant’s Lady. As part of the program, Mrs. Charles Tietz presented a copy of A Lantern in Her Hand. Miss Esther Quimby, librarian, accepted this gift for the chapter. These three novels now comprise the nucleus of the project.

Descendants of ‘76 (Washington, D.C.) celebrated its sixtieth birthday on November 21 at the glamorous Washington Club with an afternoon reception honoring Mrs. Douglas G. Dwayer, State Regent, and her cabinet. Mrs. Harold Draudt, Chapter Regent, was general chairman of arrangements and greeted the guests in the second floor drawing room. Miss Mabel E. Winslow, past Chapter Regent, made the presentations, and Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General; Mrs. Harolod Draudt, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Douglas G. Dwayer, State Regent; Mrs. Wilson King Barnes, Organizing Secretary General.

DESCENDANTS OF ‘76 (Washington, D.C.) celebrated its sixtieth birthday on November 21 at the glamorous Washington Club with an afternoon reception honoring Mrs. Douglas G. Dwayer, State Regent, and her cabinet. Mrs. Harold Draudt, Chapter Regent, was general chairman of arrangements and greeted the guests in the second floor dining room. Miss Mabel E. Winslow, past Chapter Regent, made the presentations, and Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General; Mrs. Harold Draudt, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Douglas G. Dwayer, State Regent; Mrs. Wilson King Barnes, Organizing Secretary General.

EL PALO ALTO (Palo Alto, California). Pictured above are Mrs. Richard E. Bly, Chapter Regent, Mrs. Albert K. Stebbins, Jr., State Vice Chairman for the Flag, and Mrs. Bernard O. A. Thomas, State Treasurer, all members of El Palo Alto Chapter, making flags for the blind. Mrs. Bly presented six flags to the blind children at the Loma Vista School, Palo Alto. The directions were written by Mrs. Stebbins for flags twelve by eighteen inches, each color of different textured material, with stars raised by being embroidered. The first child to receive a flag exclaimed, “Why it’s the American Flag!” One flag was presented to the residents of the Society for the Blind in Palo Alto.

El Palo Alto Chapter participates in recognition of new citizens at Naturalization Court twice a year in San Jose. 160 flags 12 X 18 inches being presented this year.

Several interesting programs have been given by chapter members. Mrs. Thomas gave a delightful illustrated program on her visit to Barrow, Alaska, where the chapter sponsors a JAC Club of second grade students. Thirty flags were given last spring and thirty more were presented in January of this year.

Mrs. Eugene T. Aldridge, 2nd Vice Regent, presented the American History Program, “First Ladies in the White House.” Mrs. C. Garland Hutcheson showed her priceless collection (many museum pieces dating back to early Colonial Days) of family records, historical papers and antiques.

The chapter filled thirty Red Cross Christmas bags for service men in Viet Nam; contributes to the USO in San Francisco and each month provides

Mrs. Charles Tietz, far right, is shown presenting her copy of a Bess Streeter Aldrich novel to Miss Esther Quimby, Librarian. Other members pictured are: Mrs. Cleo Howard, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and Mrs. Gene Blair.
freshments for patients at the Veterans Hospital in Palo Alto.

The chapter participates in all DAR youth programs and contributes to all DAR projects.

**EDMUND ROGERS (Glasgow, Kentucky)** sends greetings to sister chapters across this great nation of ours.

May we tell you of our Christmas project in 1969? "What can we do for our Veterans?" was the question in the minds of members at the November meeting. After discussion it was decided that we ask Mayor L. J. Twyman to issue a proclamation starting that December 13, 1969 would be "Christmas for Disabled Veterans Day" in Glasgow. This was to be a city-wide project sponsored by Edmund Rogers Chapter. We advertised by Press and Radio.

On that Day under the able planning of our Project Chairman, Mrs. M. H. Smith, Chapter members served in shifts at strategic points around the Square. Citizens were given an opportunity to participate in a love gift. The response was highly gratifying. The contribution of more than $250 enabled us to give two television sets equipped with special television stands to the Veterans Administration Hospital, Louisville, Kentucky.

Just to know that we have been able to give a little more pleasure to our Veterans this Christmas makes us know afresh that the Biblical affirmation is true, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."—Ruby Lee Pedigo

**VALLEY FORGE (Valley Forge, Pa.).** Guest of Honor and speaker at the Valley Forge Chapter's seventy-fifth Anniversary (December 17, 1969) was Pennsylvania State Regent, Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesman, whose "Let's Communicate" brought a message timely and seasonal to the 115 assembled members and guests. "Honor to Our Heritage," a review of past projects was delivered by Miss Anna Hunsherger, an over 50-year member, and "Toasts to the Future" was presented by Mrs. James Dean, a Junior member and niece of one of the Charter Members.

Amid the glistening mirrored decor of silver, white and diamonds, two other over-50-year members were honored, Mrs. Edith C. Fisher and Mrs. Isaac H. Shelly. Tribute was paid to Mrs. C. Howard Harry; Miss Helen Potts Kennedy; Mrs. D. Yeakle Miller; and Mrs. Eleanor Slingsluff White, 50-year members who were not able to be present. Eight living Past Regents were also honored. Among the guest introduced were Mrs. Joseph Valery Wright, Honary State Regent and Past Vice President General; Mrs. George Clinton Custer, State Registrar; Mrs. Ellis Stern, State Historian and National Chairman of Friends of the Museum; Mrs. Charles Sneidman, State Chaplain; Mrs. Robert Anderson, National Vice-chairman of American History Month Essay Contest; Mrs. James Anderson, Southeastern Director; twelve Regents of neighboring chapters; the officers of the Philadelphia Regents Club; state chairmen and dignitaries from other service groups. All guests wore specially designed corsages.

Entertainment was provided by the Mellow Tones a specialized vocal music group of Norristown High School under the direction of Miss Francis Treisbach. Music was also provided during the pre-luncheon reception. A unique feature of the program was the reading of a letter of greeting and congratulation from the Lord Mayoress of Stratford-upon-Avon, England.

**GEN. NATHANIEL GREENE (East Greenwich, R.I.).** Two very beautiful flags of the United States of America and the State of Rhode Island were presented to the East Greenwich Free Library at ceremonies held there on December 29, 1969.

The Flag of the United States was given in memory of Miss Louise Madison by Mr. Ronald Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan, a Flag Historian and member of the Kentish Guard (historical military unit), said he gave the flag in Miss Madison's name because she was a Patriot, a Good Citizen and a friend.

The Flag of Rhode Island was also dedicated to Miss Madison by friends and members of the General Nathanael Greene Chapter, DAR, and presented to the library by Mrs. Vernon E. Gardiner, Chapter Regent. Mrs. Gardiner noted that Miss Madison had been a long and devoted Chapter member, and was a Chapter Chairman of the Flag of the United States of America Committee.
The Rhode Island Flag, our state flag, was adopted in 1877. The state motto HOPE, lies below a gold anchor which is a symbol of Hope. The thirteen gold stars represent the thirteen original colonies, and the white field symbolizes the white uniforms worn by Rhode Island soldiers during the Revolutionary War.

Both flagstaffs have silver memorial plates attached to them, stating they are given in Miss Madison's memory. Miss Martha R. McPartland, Librarian, accepted the flags in behalf of the Library Corporation. Those attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Manton Madison, brother and sister-in-law, Mrs. Frances Madison, sister-in-law of Miss Madison, and Mrs. Robert Brow, Miss Madison's niece. Also Mrs. Harry S. Barker, Mrs. Marion H. Miller, Mrs. Owen D. Earnshaw, and Mrs. William H. Munson, all Chapter members.

OL'SHAVANO (San Antonio, Texas) smallest membership chapter, has "personalyzed" one segment of its National Defense program on a continuing basis through direct contacts with hospitalized veterans. As proposed by Mrs. James W. (Bettye) Edwards, National Defense Chairman, a Birthday Party is held monthly throughout the year for Orthopedic patients (including Viet Nam amputees) at Brooke General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The 1969 Christmas Party was supplied with such an avalanche of homemade cookies that not only Orthopedic but all Burn Wards and the Hospital Recreation Room were supplied with cookies as well.

Under the able leadership of Mrs. A. R. (Lois) Pillar, Regent, Ol' Shavano has participated in the following activities:

Annually sponsoring an Open House in our region of homes which have been restored authentically in their particular historic period.

In addition to the clothes and school supplies collected annually, a special drive this year is being made for costume jewelry for reuse by Alabama-Coushatta Indians in Livingston, Texas, our State's only Indian Reservation.

Ol' Shavano was Hostess Chapter for the joint Constitution Week Luncheon, September 1969. A group of reproductions of historic documents, entitled "The Freedom Collection" was distributed as luncheon favors. It contained the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Monroe Doctrine, the Gettysburg Address, the Star Spangled Banner and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Other officers serving currently are Mes. C. M. (Carmen) Harvey, Vice-Regent; R. D. (Irene) Coley, Chaplain; L. C. (Glory) Felder, Jr., Recording Secretary; W. E. (Louise) Corrin, Corresponding Secretary; Edward (Netti) Bell, Treasurer; S. A. (Marjorie) Schmidt, Registrar; and V. W. (Jennie) Eilert, Historian.

DACOTAH (Fargo, North Dakota). Pictured left to right: Miss Florence Stebbins, charter member; Mrs. O. A. Stevens, past Regent, past State Regent, 60-year member of DAR, Mother of the Year for North Dakota 1967; Miss Helen Movius, State Regent; Mrs. Mary Heger, Regent, Dacotah Chapter; Mrs. B. L. Bertel, Vice-Regent, past Regent; Mrs. E. G. Clapp, Sr., past State Regent, past Regent.

The 50th anniversary of Dacotah Chapter was observed in 1967. It was in April 1919 that a group of 12 women had their applications ready for the Organizing Regent. The chapter now has a membership of 73. An anniversary tea was held in May at the home of Mrs. Edwin G. Clapp, Sr., at which time the history of the chapter was given.

The highlight of the year was the visit of our President General, Mrs. Seimes, in September when Dacotah Chapter was hostess to the State Conference.

FORT LOUDOUN (Winchester, Va.). Mrs. Daniel Sprankle Kinter, right, member of the Fort Loudoun Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presents the flag of the United States of America, to Miss Elizabeth Pyne Mahler, center, vice president of the Lawrence Augustine Washington Society, Children of the American Revolution, in honor of her husband, Mr. Kinter, and her son, David Levine Kinter. Shown at the far left are Miss Daisy Amick, senior president of the Washington Society, C.A.R. and Rodger Creager, soloist. Rickey Fernandez, flag chairman, is next to Mrs. Kinter.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY (Washington, D.C.). The stillness of the April afternoon was broken by the sound of tom-toms as a Comanchee Indian leaped into his war dance which was part of the American Indian Program presented at the April 1969 meeting of the Prince Georges County Chapter held at "Bachelor's Hope," Mitchellville, Maryland, home of Mrs. Marianne S. Chapman.

Mrs. Robert E. Drew, Creek Indian, Chief, Office of Tribal Affairs, Indian Health Services, introduced the program participants: Mr. Edward Monatatchie, Comanchee, Training Branch; Mrs. Gladys Bratcher, Seminole, Secretary of Nursing Branch and Mrs. Etta Connor, Creek, Secretary of Financial Management.

Monatatchie was dressed in Indian regalia complete with eagle feathers and peacock plumage. His face was painted with war paint and legs encircled with bells which rang with every stamp of his moccasin-clad feet. He described and performed the spirited Comanchee war dance.

Mrs. Bratcher spoke on Indian food. Chapter members sampled a food, ingredients of which are corn and lye. Mrs. Connor discussed the religious life of the Indian and described the services of the Indian Baptist Church she attended in Oklahoma. A hymnal, written in the Creek and Seminole languages, was shown.

Mrs. Chapman and Miss Margaret Slingluff co-hosted the luncheon-meeting.

Mr. Edward Weber, representative from the Maryland State Department of Water Resources spoke on the control of water pollution at our conservation program meeting in October, held at the home of Mrs. Hilda L. Boice.
Thanksgiving was celebrated early by the out-patients of the Day Treatment Center, DC Veterans Administration Hospital and members of the Prince George’s County Chapter at a luncheon November 13, 1969 prepared and hosted by the patients and sponsored by our Chapter, Mrs. George B. Hartman, State Chairman, DAR Service Veteran-Patients Committee, was a guest.

Mrs. Marcella Blaeutus, a senior social worker, explained the center’s weekly activity program of which these luncheons are a part. Gerald Walker, also of the staff, conducted a tour of the center.

—June M. Crawford

Mrs. Wm. H. Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General, presents ROTC medal to Cadet Major George J. Komar, Air Force ROTC, New York University, as Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli, Organizing Regent, and Mr. Gino Scalamandre look on.

PETER MINUIT (New York, N.Y.).
The newly organized Peter Minuit Chapter of New York City, for business and professional women, held its First Reception honoring Mrs. James E. Clyde, State Regent, Friday evening, October 31, with a reception and dinner at the 7th Regiment Armory, 643 Park Avenue, New York City.
The Chapter has been most appropriately named in honor of Peter Minuit, who purchased all of Manhattan Island from the Indians in 1636, for sixty guilders or about twenty-four dollars, and later became governor of New Netherlands.

Mrs. Roy Boles, State Organizing Secretary, gave an abbreviated history of the chapter. Twenty-six Organizing Members were accepted into the new chapter last April. Present membership is thirty-one. Sixteen members are new to the National Society, and twelve are Junior Members.
The appreciation of the chapter was expressed by the Organizing Regent, Mrs. Joseph P. Vecchiarelli, by presenting Certificates of Appreciation to a host of helpful friends—including National and State Officers, Chairmen, Vice-Chairmen and Chapter Regents. The recipients were pleasantly surprised and pleased.

Senior Girl Scouts (N.Y.C.) received the U.S. flag donated by Congressman Lester Wolff and presented by Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Vice-President General, NSDAR.

Mrs. Lyle Johnson Howland, Recording Secretary General presented the Chapter award for “Good Citizenship” to Roslyn Iversen, Erasmus High School. She will also receive the “Good Citizenship Medal” at a Special Program at Erasmus High School.
The ROTC Gold Medal and Campaign bar was presented to Cadet Major, Sr. George J. Komar, Air Force ROTC, N.Y. Detachment, New York University by Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr. Honorary President General, NSDAR.
The DAR Americanism Award and Medal was graciously presented to Mr. Gino Scalamandre, son of the recipient, Mr. Franco Scalamandre, Scalamandre Silks, Inc., New York City, by Mrs. James E. Clyde, New York State Regent.

Scalamandre silks used in DAR Constitution Hall and the White House were displayed and colored slides of the White House were shown. Miss Rita Battistine, Public Relations Director for Scalamandre Silks, Inc., very ably and dramatically presented a magnificent program.

GEN. HENRY HASTINGS SIBLEY (St. Paul, Minn.).

Two consecutive meetings of the General Henry Hastings Sibley Chapter, Mrs. Ira Dahlman, Regent, featured DAR work with young people.

At the January meeting, the Louise Burwell Chapter, Good Citizenship Pilgrim Club of St. Paul and vicinity, presented the program. This chapter was organized in 1946 by Mrs. George Barton, at that time regent, and Gertrude Smith Meier (Mrs. Ernest G.), has been its advisor since its organization. The members were chosen from the ten area high schools for Leadership, Service, Dependability, and Patriotism, and the theme of the program was to emphasize that these qualifications have been fulfilled in these young women not only in their own homes and churches, but in the community and yes, extending to foreign shores.

Their first project was to adopt, under Save the Children Federation, a nine year old girl, Margarita Syrigou, from Lavrion, Greece. Through the Club’s aid she was given some formal education, clothing, a sewing machine and other financial help. Since her marriage, she and her children have been aided periodically with gifts of clothing and money.

(Continued on page 468)
Commission Chairman

MRS. RICHARD DENNY SHELBY, Registrar General
1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

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. Where should I write to obtain a copy of a Confederate Pension? (List of states continued from the March issue)
A. Louisiana: Office of Supervisor of Confederate Pensions, Dept. of Public Welfare, Baton Rouge
Mississippi: Dept. of Public Accounts, Jackson
North Carolina: Pension Bureau, Dept. of State Auditor, Raleigh
Oklahoma: Dept. of Public Welfare, Capitol Office Building, Oklahoma City
South Carolina: Office of Comptroller General, Columbia
Tennessee: Confederate Pension Board, Dept. of Public Welfare, State Office Bldg., Nashville
Texas: Office of Comptroller of Public Accounts, Austin
Virginia: Pension Board, Office of the Comptroller, Richmond

Q. Is the State Chairman of Membership Commission entitled to wear a State Chairman's pin?
A. Yes, she is considered a State Chairman.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Q. Can an Associate Member hold office in a chapter?
A. Associate Members pay an annual dues to second chapter. Associate Members should have all privileges of the chapter except those of voting and the holding of an office.

Q. What is the procedure for ordering twenty-five and fifty year Membership pins?
A. All orders for Membership pins must be sent directly to J. E. Caldwell Company in Philadelphia. They will then obtain the pin permit through the office of the Organizing Secretary General, after eligibility has been established.

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

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN LINEAGE RESEARCH

Q. Did the Quakers or Friends, as they were called, have a different calendar from the Julian Calendar (Old Style) and Gregorian Calendar (New Style)?
A. Yes, The Quaker Calendar began with March as the first month. For example: the Quakers' 11th month would be January, 12th month February, and MARCH the first month.

Q. What are the acceptable service dates for the Revolutionary period?
A. From April 19, 1775 to November 26, 1783.

Q. What Expeditions are accepted as service?
A. Galvez Expedition and Cherokee Expedition.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN MEMBERSHIP

Q. What are my duties as State Membership Chairman?
A. Encourage Membership increase; follow-up on all prospective members; stress the Reciprocal Member Plan (Art. VIII, Sec. G of Membership Outline Guide—free from the Corresponding Secretary General's Office). Each chapter chairman should send you a detailed annual report of all gains and losses in her chapter; you then tabulate all chapters' statistics into one State report to send your National Vice Chairman BEFORE March 10th.

Q. To whom are chapter membership changes reported?
A. Report ALL deaths and resignations immediately to the TREASURER GENERAL only. Transfers, dropped, reinstated and new members are first processed by the Treasurer General, so are not included.
For further information concerning this list, please contact:

Mrs. Donald O. Spicer, Historian General
1776 D Street, NW
Washington, D.C. 20006

Cemetery—Cem.
Chapter—Chp.

Howe, Baxter—Hillsboro, N.H. Eunice Baldwin Chp., N.H.
Howe, Gardner—Dover Center Cem., Dover, Vt. Brattleboro Chp., Vt.
Howe, John W.—Christian Church Cem., Oldtown, Ky. Poage Chp., Ky.
Howe, Moses N.—Public Library, Keene, N.H. Ashuelot Chp., N.H.
Howe, David—Old Presbyterian Churchyard, Bound Brook, N.J. Camp Middlebrook Chp., N.J.
Howell, Elliott—Presbyterian Church, Trenton, N.J. Gen. David Forman Chp., N.J.
Howell, Jeremiah—Parcippany Chp., Parsippany, N.J. Parsippany Chp., N.J.
Howell, John—St. James Lutheran Churchyard, Phillipsburg, N.J. Peggy Warne Chp., N.J.
Howlett, David—Public Library, Keene, N.H. Ashuelot Chp., N.H.
Hoyer, George Frederick—Cemetery at top of Hoyer Hill, Henderson, N.Y. Henderson Chp., N.Y.
Hoyer, Peter—Cemetery at top of Hoyer Hill, Henderson, N.Y. Henderson Chp., N.Y.
Hoyt, Elijah—Bridgewater Cem., Bridgewater, Conn. Roger Sherman Chp., Conn.
Hoyt, Samuel—Shrewsbury, N.J. Shrewsbury Towne Chp., N.J.
Hubbard, Ephraim—Center Cem., Chesterfield, Mass. Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chp., Mass.
Hubbard, Hezekiah—Rindge Cem., Rindge, N.H. Matthew Thornton Chp., N.H.
Hubbell, David—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Hubbell, Gershom—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Hubbin, Abraham—St. David's Cem., Killinger, Pa.
Huber, Jacob—Hoffman's Reformed Churchyard, St. Peter's, Pa.
Hudnell, Thomas—Athens County, Ohio. Nabby Lee Ames Chp., Ohio
Hughes, David—New Bethel Cem., Piney Flats, Tenn. Volunteer Chp., Tenn.
Hughes, George Robert Twelve—Lakeview Cem., Richfield Springs, N.Y. Ganawauges Chp., N.Y.
Hughes, James—Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Hughes, Memucam—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chp., N.J.
Hulbert, Moses—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Hulett, Daniel—Hulett Cem., Pawlet, Vt. Lake St. Catherine Chp., Vt.
Hull, Aaron—Athens County, Ohio, Nabby Lee Ames Chp., Ohio.
Hull, Daniel—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Hull, Eliphalet—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Hull, Ezekiel—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Hull, Jedediah—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Hull, John—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Hulsey, Jinnens—Hulsey Family Cem., DeKalb County, Ga. Baron De Kalb Chp., Ga.
Humphrey, Absalom—East End Cem., Cadiz, Ky. Kentucky State Society.
Humphrey, John—Trinity Cem., Seymour, Conn. Sarah Ludlow Chp., Conn.
Jackson, Joseph—Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Learned Chp., Ky.

Jackson, Josiah—near Winchester, Ky. Kansas City Chp., Mo.


Jacob, David—Old Pierce Farm, family Cem., Barnstead, N.H. Benjamin Sargent Chp., N.H.

Jacobus, Henry—Second River Dutch Reformed Church Cem., Belleville, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.

Jacobus, James—Second River Dutch Reformed Church Cem., Belleville, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.


Jacques, Joseph—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chp., N.J.

Jagger, Nathaniel—Old Graveyard, Carmi, Ill. Wabash Chp., Ill.

Jakubowicz, Henry—Greenfield Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.


Jewell, Aaron—Whitestone, N.Y. Tiendrah Chp., N.Y.


Jewett, Joseph—Old Street Cem., Peterborough, N.H. Peterborough Chp., N.H.


Johnes, Elioth—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morris-town, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.

Johs, Ass—Ridge Cem., Ridge, N.H. Matthew Thornton Chp., N.H.

Johnson, Absalom—Ithaca, N.Y. Cayuga Chp., N.Y.

Johnson, Arthur—Old Graveyard, Carmi, Ill. Wabash Chp., Ill.


Johnson, Daniel—Ives Settlement, Guilford, N.Y. Tiendrah Chp., N.Y.

Johnson, Daniel—Johnston Cem., 3 1/2 miles east of Crystal Springs, Miss. Copiah Chp., Miss.

Johnson, Daniel—Milford, N.H. Milford Chp., N.H.

Johnson, David—Center Cem., Dover, Vt. Brattleboro Chp., Vt.

Johnson, Ebenezer—West Cem., Bristol, Conn. Katherine Gaylord Chp., Conn.


Johnson, Eliphalet—First Presbyterian Church Cem., Newark, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.


Johnson, Gideon—Trinity Cem., Seymour, Conn. Sarah Ludlow Chp., Conn.

Johnson, Hezekiah—Methodist Cem., Seymour, Conn. Sarah Ludlow Chp., Conn.

Johnson, Isaac—Methodist Cem., Seymour, Conn. Sarah Ludlow Chp., Conn.


Johnson, Jacob—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morris-town, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.

Johnson, Joel—Methodist Cem., Seymour, Conn. Sarah Ludlow Chp., Conn.

Johnson, Joseph—Methodist Cem., Seymour, Conn. Sarah Ludlow Chp., Conn.

Johnson, Moses—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morris-town, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.


Johnson, Richard—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.

Johnson, Samuel—Methodist Cem., Seymour, Conn. Sarah Ludlow Chp., Conn.

Johnson, Seth—Bath Village Cem., Bath, N.H. Hannah Morrill Whitcher Chp., N.H.


Johnson, Sylvanus—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J., Morristown Chp., N.J.

Johnson, Thomas—Atwood Cem., Pelham, N.H. Matthew Thornton Chp., N.H.

Johnson, Thomas—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J., Morristown Chp., N.J.

Johnson, William—Johnson Private Cem., 5.3 miles from Selma, Ala. William Rufus King Chp., Ala.


Johnson, William—East End Cem., Cadiz, Ky. Kentucky State Chp., Ky.

Johnston, Joseph—Big Spring Cem., Blount County, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.


Jones, Benjamin—Elm Valley Cem., Wellsville, N.Y. Catherine Schuyler Chp., N.Y.


Jones, David—near Arrow Rock, Mo. Arrow Rock Chp., Mo.

Jones, Income—West Battleboro Cem., West Brattleboro, Vt.

Jones, James—Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.

Jones, Jeremiah—Jones Plantation, Sawyerdale, S.C. Jeremiah Jones Chp., S.C.


Jones, John—Kenwood, Ohio. Mariemont Chp., Ohio.

Jones, Joseph—Mountain View Cem., West Pawlet, Vt. Lake St. Catherine Chp., Vt.

Jones, Joseph—Perrysville Cem., Perrysville, Ohio. Sarah Copus Chp., Ohio.

Jones, Oliver—West Brattleboro Cem., West Brattleboro, Vt. Brattleboro Chp., Vt.

Jones, Paul—North End Cem., Southampton, L.I., N.Y. Southampton Colony Chp., N.Y.

Jones, Philip—Congregational Chm., Brandon, Vt. Lake Dunmore Chp., Vt.


Jones, Samuel—First Presbyterian Church Cm., Newark, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.

Jones, Silas—Mountain View Cem., West Pawlet, Vt. Lake St. Catherine Chp.

Jones, Thomas—Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.


Jones, William—Marian Jones Russell Property, Damariscotta, Me. Pemaquid Chp., Me.


Jones, Zebulon—First Presbyterian Church Chm., Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chp., N.J.


Joslin, Abijah—Verona Cem., Verona, N.Y. Fort Stanwix Chp., N.Y.

Joslin, Henry—Batty Farm, near Perth, N.Y. Amsterdam Chp., N.Y.


Abiah Folger Franklin Chp. Mass.


Judah, David—Old Burying Ground, Westport, Conn. Compo Hill Chp., Conn.


Judson, David—Old Burying Ground, Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.

Judson, Isaac—Old Burying Ground, Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.


Karr, John—Heyworth, Ill. Letitia Green Stevenson Chp., Ill.


Kays, John—Newton, N.J. William Paterson Chp., N.J.


Keeble, William—Keeble Cem., near Perry Mills, Blount Mills, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.

Keeler, Elijah—Webster Street Chm., Malone, N.Y. Adirondack Chp., N.Y.

Keeler, Israel Jr.—Arthur Chm., on George Road, Mexico, N.Y. Eschscholtzia Chp., Calif.


Keen, Mathias—Keen’s Chm., Canaan Township, Pa. State Chp.

Keeney, Richard—East Chm., Manchester, Conn. Oford Parish Chp., Conn.

Keeney, William—Congregational Chm., Seymour, Conn. Sarah Ludlow Chp., Conn.

Keithley, John—Old Wolf’s Cem., near Georgetown, Ind. Piankeshaw Chp., Ind.


Kelley, George—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.

Kelley, James—Harrietstown Road Chm., Harrietstown, N.Y. Adirondack Chp., N.Y.


Kellon, John—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chp., N.J.

Kelly, David—Old Presbyterian Churchyard, Bound Brook, N.J. Camp Middlebrook Chp., N.J.


Kelsey, John—Kelsey Cemetery, near Hopewell Church, Morgan County, Mo. Niangua Chp., Mo.


Kimball, Joshua—Pembroke Cem., Pembroke, N.H. Buntin Chp., N.H.
Kimball, William—Old Cem., Rindge, N.H. Mary Varnum Flatts Chp., N.H.
Kimberlin, Jacob—Kimberlin Heights, Knoxville, Tenn. John Ross Chp., Tenn.
Kincaid, John—near Augusta, Me. Augusta Chp., Me.
Kincaid, John—Onney Churchyard, Gastonia, N.C. William Gaston Chp., N.C.
Kine, Henry—Zion Cem., near Lincoln, Ill. Abraham Lincoln and Ninian Edwards Chps., III.
King, Abram—Second River Dutch Reformed Church Cem., Belleville, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.
King, Duncan—Elizabettown, N.C. Battle of Elizabettown Chp., N.C.
King, Frederick—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morrisville, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.
King, George—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morrisville, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.
King, John—Second River Dutch Reformed Church Cem., Belleville, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.
King, John—New Bethel Cem., Piney Flats, Tenn. Volunteer Chp., Tenn.
King, John—Cedar Lawn Cem., Paterson, N.J. William Paterson Chp., N.J.
King, Richard—Tom Northcutt Farm, Harrison, Ky. Cynthia Chp., Ky.
King, Thomas—New Bethel Cem., Piney Flats, Tenn. Volunteer Chp., Tenn.
King, William—Second River Dutch Reformed Church Cem., Belleville, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.
King, William Sm.—Stedman Cem., West Brattleboro, Vt. Brattleboro Chp., Vt.
Kingsbury, Daniel—Public Library, Keene, N.H. Ashuelot Chp., N.H.
Kingsbury, Nathaniel—Public Library, Keene, N.H. Ashuelot Chp., N.H.
Kingsland, Isaac—Second River Dutch Reformed Church Cem., Belleville, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.
Kingsland, John—Second River Dutch Reformed Church Cem., Belleville, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.
Kinnery, Gyrus—Dewitt Cem., Dewitt, N.Y. Comfort Tyler Chp., N.Y.
Kinney, Roger—Butternuts, N.Y. Tiaderal Chp., N.Y.
Kinney, Thomas—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morrisville, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.
Kinsman, Jeremiah—Laurel Hill Cem., Fitchburg, Mass. Fitch-
Kinsman, Nathaniel—Old Cem., Easton, N.H. Gunthwaite
Kirby, John—Maple Cem., Berlin, Conn. Emma Hart Willard
Kirkland, William—Selma, Ala. Cherokee Chp., Ala.
Kirby, John—Maple Cem., Berlin, Conn. Emma Hart Willard Chp., Conn.
Kirkham, Philemon—Wadsworth Cem., Akron, Ohio. Cuyahoga Portage Chp., Ohio
Kirkpatrick, Robert—New Lebanon Cem., New Lebanon, Mo.
Kirkpatrick, David—Court House Lawn, Hartford City, Ind.
Kirkpatrick, Richard—New Lebanon Cem., New Lebanon, Mo.
Kirkwood, Robert—Bethel Presbyterian Church Cem., White Hall, Md. Gov. William Paca Chp., Md.
Kitchell, Abraham—Parsippany Cem., Parsippany, N.J. Parsippanong Chp., N.J.
Kitchell, Obadiah—Old Hanover Church Cem., Hanover, N.J. Parsippanong Chp., N.J.
Kittle, Jacob—Primitive Baptist Church Cem., Randolph County, Va. Tygart Valley Chp., Va.
Kline, William—Kline Cem., Amsterdam, N.Y. Amsterdam Chp., N.Y.
Knapp, Jared—Warsaw Cem., Warsaw, N.Y. Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.
Knapp, Joseph—Marcey Cem., Duryea, Pa. Knapp Chp., N.Y.
Knap, Zephaniah—Marcey Cem., Duryea, Pa. Knapp Chp., N.Y.
Knight, Charles—Union Ridge Cem., Herald's Prairie Township, Ill. Wabash Chp., Ill.
Knight, Jesse—Dummerston Center Cem., Dummerston, Vt. Brattleboro Chp., Vt.
Knight, Joel—Dummerston Cem., Dummerston, Vt. Brattleboro Chp., Vt.
Knight, Jonathan—near Hope, R.I. Catherine Littlefield Greene Chp., R.I.
Knight, Joseph—Scio, N.Y. Catherine Schuyler Chp., N.Y.
Knight, Samuel—Dummerston Center Cem., Dummerston, Vt. Brattleboro Chp., Vt.
Knier, Jacob—Hopewell Cem., Hopewell, N.Y. Melzingah Chp., N.Y.
Knowles, James—Ten Rod Road Cem., Rochester, N.H. Mary Torr Chp., N.H.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA STATE OFFICERS

Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins
Vice Regent

Mrs. Harvey B. Otterman
Chaplain

Mrs. Edward A. Newman
Corresponding Secretary

Mrs. Albert Nowicki
Recording Secretary

Miss Frances Allen Davis
Treasurer

Mrs. Glenn W. Harkins
Assistant Treasurer

Miss Cleo Alice Warren
Registrar

Dr. Kathryn P. Ward
Historian

Mrs. W. K. Mendenhall, Jr.
Librarian

Mrs. Adolphus B. Bennett
Regent—Mary Bartlett

Miss Mary M. Trimble
DAR Magazine Advertising

Mrs. Julius Castiglola
Museum

Mrs. Walter E. Ward
National Defense

Mrs. Dorothy Jones-Triplett
Program

Mrs. Walter C. Armstrong
Transportation

Mrs. Artrine E. Brown
U.S. of America Bicentennial

Mrs. Stuart Charlesworth
President—Regents Club
Regent—Susan Riviere Heitzel
The District of Columbia Daughters
present this page
to acknowledge the devoted service
of their
State Regent

MRS. DOUGLAS GIBBONS DWAYER
1968 - 1970
THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

are proud to present

MRS. WALTER EMERSON WARD

Honorary State Regent as a Candidate for

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

In recognition of her devoted service to the National Society and the Chapters of the District of Columbia

Seventy-ninth Continental Congress, April 1970
Chocchuma

(Continued from page 427)

$11.30. An old newspaper has an item, saying that James Duncan stated that he had made fifty-two crops on lots eleven and twelve. A part of the property still is in the possession of his descendants.

Of necessity, Chocchuma was a busy place during the early years of its existence. Here the several million acres of land formally known as the Choctaw Nation and occupied by 19,000 Choctaw Indians was sold to the hungry white land speculators. Here they held the public land sales, and here they registered their purchases.

Many important men in the state and national politics either came or sent agents to represent them. Franklin L. Plummer, Mississippi Representative in the lower house of the National Congress was here at the time the sales began, October 24th, 1833. Mississippi Governor elect, Hiram J. Runnels, attended two sales. Robert J. Walker, later a United States Senator from Mississippi, had as his law partner, Sargent S. Prentis, the famous orator from Mississippi. He purchased a large tract of land in what is now Grenada County, later became financially involved, losing practically all of his land. He left Mississippi when appointed Territorial Governor of Kansas. Samuel Gwin, head of the Land Office made his headquarters here; later he was killed in a duel with Issac Caldwell who was a law partner of the United States Senator, Poindexter. Caldwell was mortally wounded in the duel.

W. M. Gwin, brother of Samuel Gwin, was appointed Marshall for the United States Court of the Northern District of Mississippi. He was accused, but never convicted of defrauding some of the Indians. He left Mississippi and became United States Senator from the new State of California. He was arrested during the War Between the States, charged with treason against the United States because of his efforts to aid in the Confederate States in the War. He again escaped conviction.

James A. Girault was appointed “Receiver of Public Monies” at the land office. He was the son-in-law of William Dunbar, who was a large land owner of Adams County. James A. Girault was a large speculator in Indian lands. During the early years he was considered wealthy. Like many of the other speculators he lost most of his possessions. The Gwins, Walkers, and Giraults were all residents of Natchez, Mississippi.

While Chocchuma is now a ghostly memory in the minds of the oldest citizens who have heard of it from (Continued on page 492)
DEDICATION of the HOME of SUSAN RIVIERE HETZEL, CLIFTON, VIRGINIA  
SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1969

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, DCDAR, honored the National Society, DAR Organizer for whom the Chapter was named by the placing of a bronze plaque and marker at her home in Clifton, Virginia. Miss Hetzel was No. 13, NSDAR, and her mother, Margretta Jack Hetzel, No. 12, NSDAR. Congressman Fred Schwengel, Member of Congress from Iowa, was the principle speaker. Raising of the colors and patriotic music was provided by the United States Marine Barracks Drum and Bugle Corps.

During October, 1969, Susan Riviere Hetzel memorabilia was given to the Americana Collection at a Presentation Tea attended by National Society, DAR, Board of Management. The Historian General and Curator General accepted the articles for the National Society.

Mrs. Stuart M. Charlesworth, Regent  
MRS. WESLEY EVANS BUCHANAN, Chairman

We wish to acknowledge support for this advertisement from the sponsors listed below:

M. T. BROTHILL & SONS  
4620 Lee Highway  
Arlington, Virginia  
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

WESCHLERS AUCTION GALLERIES

• auctioneers — appraisers
Since 1890

ESTATE SALES A SPECIALTY
CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON  
905 E. Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

(Continued from page 406)

we rest our hopes for the future; and by our fidelity to the process of freedom, we can assure to ourselves and our posterity the blessings of freedom.

So, my friends, the fate of the nation rests in our hands. How hard will you work to save it? How does your life show up as an example to the youth, to your family, to your neighbors, to your community and State? Do we talk a lot and do little? Do we knock down and not build up? Are you the good Samaritan or will you pass to the other side? Do you love your Country more than yourself? Do you say this is impossible? One woman is insignificant? Did you ever hear of Florence Nightingale, Madame Curie, Betsy Ross, Helen Keller, Joan of Arc, Dr. Kelsey, Carrie Nation, Susan B. Anthony, Golda Meir, Indira Gandhi, and Margaret Chase Smith?

Very simply, If you reach up all you may  
God will reach down the rest of the way.

APRIL 1970
EASTERN offers you 5 WAYS to earn daily dividends...

Choose the type of Eastern account that suits your needs...

start saving and earning Dividends up to ...................... 6%

TYPES OF ACCOUNTS AVAILABLE
5%—Regular Passbook Accounts.
5 3/4%—Minimum $1,000 Certificates, in multiples of $500.00—1 year.
6%—Minimum $5,000 Certificates—2 years.

90 day penalty clause is applicable to all certificates except the 5 3/4% Certificates.

Dividends compounded quarterly. Savings insured to $20,000.00

EASTERN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Thos. R. Harrison, President
Three convenient Eastern locations to serve you in Washington, D.C.
MAIN OFFICE: 4th & Penna. Ave., S.E.—LI. 4-6800
Branch Offices: 1629 K St., N.W.—296-8676
808 15th St., N.W.—347-3633
ORGANIZED 1889—81 Years of Service
Holiday Inn
Downtown
Located one block east of Conn. Ave., N.W.
Home of OLD ANGUS RESTAURANT and THE ROB ROY, featuring nightly dancing & entertainment.
(202) 296-2100
Al Herbert, Innkeeper

For Daily Inspiration
Dial La. 6-5800

Sholl’s Colonial Cafeteria
1032 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.

Sholl’s New Cafeteria
1433 K Street, N.W.

Open Every Day
Daily—11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday—12:45 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Seafood Restaurants
9th and Maine Ave., S.W.
A FAVORITE SPOT AMONG THOSE WHO PREFER TO DINE WELL... LEISURELY

Famous For Fine Seafood
HOGATE’S

The Carlyle House
Alexandria, Virginia
Built in 1752—One of America’s most historic homes
Compliments of Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Diehl Schaeffer

Women appreciate the importance of saving ...
Smart women save regularly at
HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
1345 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. • Phone 628-4131

Enjoy Fine Food & Fast Service at The Gourmet Cafeteria
That’s So Easy On Your Budget

Flagship Restaurant—Serving the Finest Seafood Delicacies From the Rivers, Lakes and Seas
EXCELLENT STEAKS—CHICKEN—RUM BUNS
Reservations Daily—Except Fridays
Two Locations: one Right on the Waterfront
10 at Maine Avenue, S.W.
Washington, D.C. 20024
RE. 7-8683 and
1321 Rockville Pike
Rockville, Md.
Ample Free Parking on Our Lots
Credit Cards Honored

Enjoy Fine Food & Fast Service at The Gourmet Cafeteria
That’s So Easy On Your Budget

Holloway House Cafeteria
771 - 14th Street, N.W.
North East Corner
14th and New York Avenue, N.W.
Wonderful Food Reasonably Priced
Group Feeding our Specialty
Continuous Service 6 A.M.-10 P.M.
Including Sundays
Telephone 737-4984

Compliments of

California Market
2160 California St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Purveyors of fine food
THE GOETZ CO.

REPRODUCTION & FINE PRINTING

2419 M STREET N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20037
PHONE (202) 337-1030

OUR 27th YEAR
EVER READY

Services

LAWYERS BRIEFS
ROBOTYPING
MIMEOGRAPHING
OFFSET PRINTING
ORIGINAL LETTERS

MISS RUTH TORR
233-1171

1150 CONN. AVE., N.W.
(Cor. Conn. Ave.; M St. & 18th St.)
SUITE 53

THANK YOU
FOR USING

MACKE

VENDING MACHINES

MACKE COMPANY

Come See Us

We have anticipated your needs
and
have a wonderful selection
of
Daytime, Teatime and Evening
Clothes

Come in for your special gift

Evelyn Barton Brown

280 Mayflower Hotel 347-7284
Washington, D.C.

INSURED SAVINGS HOME LOANS
NATIONAL PERMANENT SAVINGS
and Loan Association

Main Office 1400 G. St., N.W.
Downtown 1000 Connecticut Ave. at K St.
Chevy Chase 5700 Connecticut Ave.
Langley Park 7633 New Hampshire Ave.
Northwest 5185 MacArthur Blvd.

Assets over $250,000,000.00

Maison Marcel
Beauty Salon
Under New Management
Mr. Jerry - Miss Carol Ann
Third Floor
1215 Connecticut Avenue
Washington, D. C.
(1½ blocks above The Mayflower)
Mon.-Thurs. 9-9, Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-6
Complete Services
We honor major
credit cards
Park & Shop
347-8853
347-8854

Friendship Flower Shop
FLOWERS FOR EVERY OCCASION
3236 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Woodley 6-4153 Woodley 6-4200

LOUISE HAND LAUNDRY
Est. 1912
For Particular People
1405 12th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20005 DU 7-7700

WESTOVER FLORIST
5872 N. Washington Blvd.
Arlington, Va. KE 6-6888
To Know America — — — SEE AMERICA
JOIN A CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS 1970 ESCORTED TOUR

Continental Trailways Agencies everywhere now have literature on a complete list of deluxe 1970 escorted tours. "Escorted" means joining a congenial group for travel together. Everything's planned, nothing to do but relax and enjoy it, all details such as hotel and sightseeing arrangements are handled by your professional escort.

There are tours to California, Pacific Northwest, Canadian Provinces, Florida, Mexico, plus 1- to 5-day garden and foliage trips.

There are tours for all seasons of the year. Oh, yes, European, Japan, or Caribbean trips by air or cruise. Call the nearest Continental Trailways agency for literature and reservations.

TRAILWAYS TRAVEL BUREAU

THE BLUE JAYS' OFFICIAL FLORIST
NSDAR CONGRESS
Orchids
Delivered By Pages
JEAN DAVIS
JOAN NEWKIRK

CONSTITUTION HALL
MAIN LOBBY
Phone 638-8849

Welcome
Daughters of the American Revolution
Compliments of the
SUTTON HOUSE
1016 17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
Telephone——DI 7-3510

In Loving Memory of
Edith Graham Pool
Past Regent of American Eagle Chapter
D.C. DAR

LITTLE JOHN BOYDEN CHAPTER
DC DAR
Honors
MRS. NIVIN W. CRANFORD, Regent
and all other Chapter Officers

AMERICAN LIBERTY CHAPTER
DC DAR

In Memory of
Viola Sands Brooks and Katherine Elmore Eddy
Colonel Thomas Marshall Chapter
Washington, D.C.

In Honor of
Mrs. Sadie Ford Timberlake
Age 94—A DAR 51 years
Thirteen Colonies Chapter, DC DAR

Honoring Our Ancestors
PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY CHAPTER DAR
District of Columbia

MOLLY VARNUM (Lowell, Mass.) observing it's 75th anniversary at the Spalding House, board members of the Molly Varnum chapter of the DAR presented a play re-enacting the spirit that animated their ancestors to form a local chapter in 1894. Mrs. Elmer Truesdale, Regent, in the role of Mrs. Greenhalge, wife of the then Massachusetts Governor and the first regent, welcomed the members and guests, wearing a black silk, crepe dress with accordion pleats and train and a plummed velvet hat; she carried a mink muff.

Mrs. Elizabeth Spiller, who wrote the play, gave a summary of the events that took place when the chapter was first formed. She told of the markers for our local cemetery, their donations to libraries, book collections, memorial donations and later of a presentation of a land deed. Reviewing the years, 1902 and 1906, much emphasis was placed on the acquisition of the chapter's meeting place of the present time, the Spalding House on Pawtucket Street. The burning of the mortgage highlighted the end of the play.

The chapter was organized with 30 ladies present at the home of Mrs. Frederic Greenhalge on Wyman Street. It was named Molly Varnum Chapter for Molly Butler Varnum, who was a very courageous, self-satisfying and loyal patriot of the Revolutionary War. She was the wife of General Joseph Bradley Varnum of Dracut, Massachusetts. When the Spalding House was bought in 1906, much preparation was required to put the house in order as it was built in 1760. The members toiled early and late opening up fireplaces that had been sealed. Ceilings were taken down in order to view the old beams. The house had been a tavern in early days. A tiny door was found by the kitchen fireplace which held a ladder leading to an underground tunnel in the cellar.

Back in World War I days, the house was used for Red Cross work

Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 450)

An Indian student at the University of Minnesota was assisted financially. Toys and educational material have been sent to a private kindergarten in Mexico whose teacher was a graduate of Macalester College, camperships to underprivileged children have been granted, and many other national and civic needs have been aided.

In commemoration of the club's 20th anniversary in 1966, the Gertrude Smith Meier scholarship-loan fund was established at St. Mary's DAR sponsored school for Indian girls at Springfield, South Dakota. The first recipient of the scholarship was granted to Karla Fielder, now attending Yankton College where she is preparing to teach upon graduation at St. Mary's School.

At our February meeting, Miss Marilyn Dahlman presented history medals to three junior High students for outstanding essays. Also for our history month program, a book review "WASHINGTON" by Douglas Southall Freeman, was presented by our Registrar, Mrs. Bessie Gaskill.

(Continued on page 504)
SHOW YOUR COLORS—with 27 U.S. Flags

The twenty-seven different flags in this set cover the development of our flag from the First Stars and Stripes (sometimes referred to as the Betsy Ross Flag) right up to the present 50-Star U.S. Flag. Each flag is 4" x 6", printed on rayon and mounted on an ebonized staff with gilded spearhead. An attractive Display Stand completes the set.

Since the latest change in the number of stars there has been an increasing public interest in the earlier flags of our nation. The dates that each flag was in use are clearly printed on the heading of each flag and provides a permanent reference for the history of our flag. Packed in an attractive Red, White and Blue Illustrated box, this set makes a fine gift.

PRICE 14.95
($13.45 to DAR)

SEND YOUR ORDER TO:
Jesse B. Manbeck
1601-18th Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20009

(COAST PRES., D.C. S.A.R.)

---

**Celebrating**

32 YEARS OF SERVICE

to you and the community

for savings and home loans.

**FIRST FEDERAL**

Savings and Loan Association

WASHINGTON

610—13th Street, N.W. DI 7-2370

(Between F & G)

---

**A. H. Baker & Co., Inc.**

Insurance Agents and Counsellors

930 Woodward Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20005

EXECutive 3-2460

---

**KARIN’S FLORIST**

7 Corners Shopping Center
Fall Church, Virginia

Phone Jefferson 2-4141 and 3 Trunk Lines

HENRI & ROBERT
BEAUTY SALON
2625 CONNECTICUT AVE.
DECatur 2-1427

Specialists In Ladies' Fine
Dry Cleaning Since 1933

RHODE ISLAND CLEANERS
4235 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
EM 3-4652

Nichelson and Oldt

Opticians

818-18th Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

Phone 298-6340

Community Auto Service

Jimmie Hilton, Partner
Gilbert Dodd, Partner

Specializing In The Repair Of
Oldsmobile and Cadillac

General Repairs On All Makes
Modern Body and Paint Department
4904 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Maryland 20014
Telephone Oliver 2-5300

MANHATTAN COMPANY

Laundry—Drycleaning

Rug Cleaning

DU 7-1111

BERGMANN’S LAUNDRY

623 G. ST., N.W. (D.C.)
2147 LEE HIGHWAY (VA.)
822 ROCKVILLE PIKE (MD.)

80 Routes and 3 Stores to serve you

As near as your phone

For the Finest
In Laundry,
Dry Cleaning and
Rug Cleaning

CALL BERGMANN’S 737-5400
NATIONAL CHAIRMEN'S ASSOCIATION
DAR
Initial Meeting April 20, 1932
Permanent Organization April 19, 1933

ORGANIZERS 1932-1933
* Miss Margaret Barnett
Mrs. William A. Becker
* Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau
* Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh
Mrs. John LaBoull Buell
* Mrs. Charles J. Bullock
* Mrs. Newton D. Chapman
* Mrs. Eli Dixon
Mrs. James F. Donahue
* Mrs. William Louis Dunne
* Mrs. Charles A. Finley
Mrs. Amos A. Fries
* Mrs. Flora M. Gillentine
* Mrs. Julian G. Goodhue
* Miss Myra Hazard
Mrs. Charles C. Herrick
* Mrs. John Brown Herron
* Mrs. R. Winston Holt
Mrs. Lowell Telford Hobart
* Mrs. Samuel Jackson Kramer
* Mrs. Russell William Magna
* Mrs. George Maynard Minor
* Mrs. Fred C. Morgan
Mrs. John Tring Mos
* Mrs. Charles White Nash
* Mrs. Alexander Eunice Putton
* Mrs. James Warren Perkins
* Mrs. William H. Pouch
* Mrs. Robert J. Reed
Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, Jr.
Mrs. Eleanor Moore Sweaney
Ms. Julius Y. Talmadge
Mrs. William Sherman Walker
* Deceased

PAST PRESIDENTS
* Mrs. Robert J. Reed
* Mrs. Robert J. Johnston
* Mrs. Russell William Magna
* Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy
* Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau
* Mrs. John T. Gardner
Mrs. James F. Donahue
* Mrs. J. DeForest Richards
Mrs. Tom Bentley Throckmorton
Mrs. Frank L. Harris
Mrs. Roland M. James
Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave
Mrs. Edward R. Barrow
Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs
Mrs. Jack Maddox
Mrs. Sherman B. Watson
* Deceased

ACTIVE OFFICERS
President—Mrs. James M. Haswell
First Vice-President—Mrs. Harry Jamison
Second Vice-President—Miss Olive Webster
Chaplain—Miss Ruth Marie Field
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Edwin H. Tiemeyer
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. John A. Carr
Treasurer—Mrs. Philip H. Dowdell

COMMITTEES
Auditor—Miss Gertrude A. MacPeek
Hospitality—Miss Louise J. Gruber
Parliamentarian—Mrs. James D. Skinner
Printing—Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim

We're proud of our name, too.

The Mayflower
1127 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20036 DI 7-3000
A SONESTA HOTEL
Honoring

The Members of the

Tidence Lane DAR Chapter

Scottsboro, Alabama

Who have so loyally supported every project of the State and National Society Daughters of the American Revolution since the Chapter was Organized in 1928.

Paid for by Friends
MARYLAND DAUGHTERS
are Happy to Honor their
STATE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS 1967-1970

Seated, left to right: Mrs. Theodore E. Stacy, Jr., Vice Regent; Mrs. Bryan P. Warren, State Regent and candidate for the Office of Vice President general, April 1970; Mrs. William A. Stutt, Chaplain.

Standing, left to right: Mrs. William P. Chaffinch, Librarian; Mrs. Charles H. Reiter, Registrar; Mrs. Miles B. Hopkins, Treasurer; Mrs. George S. Blome, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Edward Widmayer, Organizing Secretary; Mrs. Ruth D. Musser, Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. Thomas H. Hughes, Historian, and Mrs. G. Curtis Scarborough, Editor. Unable to be present for the picture: Mrs. Cecil D. Bowers, Recording Secretary.

The following 49 Maryland Chapters have contributed to the Maryland State Society Cooperative Ads, placing Maryland, for the third consecutive year, in the 100% Club for 100% Chapter participation.

ANN ARUNDEL
BALTIMORE
BELLE AIR
BOTTANY CROSS
BRIG. GEN PERRY BENSON
BRIG. GEN REZIN BEALL
CAPTAIN JEREMIAH BAKER
CARROLLTON MANOR
CARTER BRAXTON
CHEVY CHASE
COL. JOHN STREETT
COL. TENCH TILGHMAN
COL. THOMAS DORSEY

COL. WILLIAM RICHARDSON
COMDR. JOSHUA BARNEY
CONOCOCHEAGUE
CRESAP
DORSET
ERASMUS PERRY
FORT SEVERN
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY
FREDERICK
GENERAL LEVIN WINDER
GENERAL MORDECAI GIST
GENERAL SMALLWOOD

GOVERNOR WILLIAM PACA
HARFORD TOWN
HEAD OF ELK
JANET MONTGOMERY
JOHN EAGER HOWARD
JOHN HANSON
JUSTICE GABRIEL DUVALL
MAJ. SAMUEL TURBUTT
WRIGHT
MAJOR WILLIAM THOMAS
MARLBOROUGH TOWNE
MARY CARROLL CATON
MARYLAND LINE

NANTICOKE
OLD KENT
PEGGY STEWART TEA PARTY
PLEASANT PLAINS OF DAMASCUS
PORT TOBACCO
SAMUEL CHASE
SOLDIERS DELIGHT
THOMAS JOHNSON
TOAPING CASTLE
WASHINGTON CUSTIS
WILLIAM WINCHESTER
YOUHIOGHENY GLADES

[ 472 ]

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
AMERICANISM AWARD
Presented by the National Defense Committee
MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY, DAR

Mr. John T. Planje—immediate past National President of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association (AFCEA) and Vice President of North American Philips Company, Inc.—holds the DAR Americanism Medal and Citation Certificate presented to him at the Annual National Defense Luncheon in Baltimore, on Veteran’s Day 1969. DAR members standing next to him are (left to right): Mrs. Frank Shramek, Maryland State Chairman and National Vice Chairman of the National Defense Committee, Mrs. Bryan P. Warren, Maryland State Regent, Miss Anne M. Stommel, National Chairman of the Public Relations Committee (and member of the Fort Monmouth Chapter, AFCEA), and Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes, Organizing Secretary General (and past National Chairman of the National Defense Committee).

Born in The Hague, Netherlands, Mr. Planje became a citizen of the United States on January 16, 1950. An active member of many organizations besides AFCEA—including the American Society of Industrial Security, the National Institute for Disaster Mobilization, Inc., and the International Association of Chiefs of Police—he also is an honorary member of the 101st U.S. Airborne Division.

As Maryland’s featured guest, Mr. Planje spoke on the theme, “Patriotism and Youth.” His “outstanding qualities of trustworthiness, service, leadership and patriotism” clearly demonstrated why John T. Planje was nominated for the DAR Americanism Award.

The following 49 Maryland Chapters have contributed to the Maryland State Society Cooperative Ads, placing Maryland, for the third consecutive year, in the 100% Club for 100% Chapter participation.

| ANN ARUNDEL | BALTIMORE | BELLE AIR | BOTANY CROSS | BRIG. GEN PERRY BENSON | BRIG. GEN REZIN BEALL | CAPTAIN JEREMIAH BAKER | CARROLLTON MANOR | CARTER BRAXTON | CHEVY CHASE | COL. JOHN STREETT | COL. TENCH TILGHMAN | COL. THOMAS DORSEY | COL. WILLIAM RICHARDSON | COMDS. JOSHUA BARNEY | CONOCOCHIEAGUE | CRESAP | DORSET | ERASMUS PERRY | FORT SEVERN | FRANCIS SCOTT KEY | FREDERICK | GENERAL LEVIN WINDER | GENERAL MORDECAI GIST | GENERAL SMALLWOOD | GOVERNOR WILLIAM PACE | HARFORD TOWN | HEAD OF ELK | JANET MONTGOMERY | JOHN EAGER HOWARD | JOHN HANSON | JUSTICE GABRIEL DUVALL | MAJ. SAMUEL TURBUTT | WRIGHT | MAJOR WILLIAM THOMAS | MARLBOROUGH TOWN | MARY CARROLL CATON | MARYLAND LINE | NANTICOKE | OLD KENT | PEGGY STEWART TEA PARTY | PLEASANT PLAINS OF DAMASCUS | PORT TOBACCO | SAMUEL CHASE | SOLDIERS DELIGHT | THOMAS JOHNSON | TOAPING CASTLE | WASHINGTON CUSTIS | WILLIAM WINCHESTER | YOUGHIHOENY GLADES |
Queen Anne's County was formed May 7, 1707 from lands originally a part of Kent and Talbot Counties on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

The first court house of Queen Anne's County was built in 1708. In 1782 a search was begun for an improved harbor for the county seat and a new site was acquired and a new court house begun in 1791. The site was on the Corsica Creek and the town named Centreville. The new courthouse is in the center of a small square with town laid out around it. Lawyers have their offices beside the square on a street called Lawyers Row. Today the courthouse is up-to-date with added underground space.

Books and records about Queen Anne's County are on the Maryland shelf in the DAR Library in Washington.

MAJOR SAMUEL TURBUTT WRIGHT CHAPTER, NSDAR
1924-1970

SPONSORS AND PATRONS

CEN Treville, MD.
Bennett Lumber Co.
Centreville National Bank of Md.
Member F.D.I.C.
Edwards Pharmacy
G. Myron Latshaw, Jeweler
Murdock Florists
Princeton Turf Farms, Inc.
Linwood C. Yates & Co.
Mr. & Mrs. Clayton C. Carter

STEVENSVILLE, MD.
Tidewater Bank
Member F.D.I.C.

QUEENSTOWN, MD.
Friel Lumber Company

CHURCH HILL, MD.
Church Hill Lumber Co.
Lane Funeral Home
Queen Anne's Bowling Lanes
Lola P. Brown

GRASONVILLE, MD.
Chesapeake Restaurant
Routes 50 & 301

SUDLERSVILLE, MD.
Earl B. Johnson
Heating and Roofing
Phillips Lumber Company
Sudlersville Bank of Md.
Member F.D.I.C.
Sudlersville Frozen Food Locker
Hon. Dudley G. Roe
1881-1970
HAMPTON . . . NATIONAL HISTORIC SITE, TOWSON, MARYLAND

HAMPTON, the home for six generations of the Ridgely family, was built in 1783-1790 by Captain Charles Ridgley, the “Mariner.” HAMPTON is one of the largest early stuccoed houses of Maryland of monumental size and spread. The magnificent pedimented portico surmounted by the Wren-like classical cupola reflects one of the finest academic Maryland great houses. The house is further distinguished by the wide central hall overlooking extensive garden vistas of lawns and ancient cedars. Hampton is opened to the public Tuesday thru Sunday.

SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS FIRMS OF TOWSON, MARYLAND

BERNIE LEE’S PENN HOTEL
Excellent Food—Free Parking—Catering Service
15 W. Pennsylvania Ave. — VA 3-0300

TOWSON FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.
19 W. Pennsylvania Ave.
VA 3-4800

TOWSON ICE COMPANY
12 W. Susquehanna Ave.
VA 3-0170

JUNIOR PRESS
Printing Service, Inc.
107 York Rd. — VA 3-3725

GEO. W. RADEBAUGH & SONS
Florists and Greenhouses
120 Burke Ave. — VA 3-4300

GARDINER, TRICE & PRATT
Appraisals—Acquisitions—Counseling
1045 Taylor Ave. — 821-8333

A. H. FETTING COMPANY
Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society
Towson Plaza — VA 3-5225

CHESAPEAKE NATIONAL BANK
25 W. Chesapeake Ave. — 628-5200
Cockeysville Branch
(Scott’s Corner Shopping Center)

BERNIE LEE’S PENN HOTEL
Excellent Food—Free Parking—Catering Service
15 W. Pennsylvania Ave. — VA 3-0300

TOWSON ICE COMPANY
12 W. Susquehanna Ave.
VA 3-0170

JUNIOR PRESS
Printing Service, Inc.
107 York Rd. — VA 3-3725

GEO. W. RADEBAUGH & SONS
Florists and Greenhouses
120 Burke Ave. — VA 3-4300

GARDINER, TRICE & PRATT
Appraisals—Acquisitions—Counseling
1045 Taylor Ave. — 821-8333

A. H. FETTING COMPANY
Registered Jewelers—American Gem Society
Towson Plaza — VA 3-5225

CHESAPEAKE NATIONAL BANK
25 W. Chesapeake Ave. — 628-5200
Cockeysville Branch
(Scott’s Corner Shopping Center)

THE JEFFERSONIAN
Baltimore County’s Family Newspaper
305 Washington Ave. — VA 3-6100

JOHN BURNS’ SONS
Funeral Service
610-612 York Rd. — VA 3-1166

HILLendale PRESS
Offset and Letterpress
312 Centre Ave. — VA 3-6544

O’CONOR & FLYNN, REALTORS
1017 York Rd. at the Beltway
VA 3-6111

HARRY T. CAMPBELL SONS' COMPANY

COMMODORE JOSHUA BARNEY CHAPTER

In the best tradition of the finer university shops
For men & women... since 1930

Georgetown University Shop
36th & N Streets, N.W.
Federal 7-8100

Compliments of

THE GENERAL SHIP REPAIR CORPORATION

1449-1459 Key Highway
Baltimore, Maryland 21230

New York Office

29 Broadway
New York, N.Y. 10012
**The Lord Baltimore Hotel**

**Is Proud to Be Headquarters**

**For the Maryland State Society Daughters of the American Revolution**

Lord Baltimore Hotel

Baltimore & Hanover Sts.

Telephone 539-8400

---

**When in Baltimore**

**find**

**Fine Lodgings**

**Superlative Food**

**Nightly Entertainment**

---

**Hotel Belvedere**

Charles and Chase Sts.

Baltimore, Md. 21202

---

**TIO PEPE**

**AUTHENTIC SPANISH CUISINE**

Dine in an atmosphere of gracious Spanish charm . . . A culinary experience to remember.

10 E. Franklin St.
Baltimore, Md. 21202

FOR RESERVATIONS 539-4675

OPEN FOR LUNCH... Mon., thru Fri. 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

DINNER WEEKDAYS... 5 to 10:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 5 to 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY DINNER... 4 to 10 p.m.

---

**Forget the weather!**

**Enjoy the flavor of outdoor cooking with**

**"THE COOK-IN"**

Right on your kitchen range . . . charcoal flavor

**WITHOUT CHARCOAL. NO FUSS . . . MUSS . . . or HOT COALS**

The clever "COOK-IN" brings outdoor charcoal flavor indoors. Simply place over gas or electric burner to grill steaks, chops, hamburgers, bacon, etc. Get wonderful results that make every meal a feast! Just delicious, and so easy.

Add 75¢ postage/handling

**GOURMET GRILLES, INC.**

Box 8628 — Friendship Int'l Airport

Baltimore, Maryland 21240

---

**April 1970**
MARITIME REPORTER and Engineering News has a larger circulation to shoreside executives and management men in vessel operations, shipbuilding, ship repair and naval architecture than any other marine publication in the world.

America’s Largest World-Wide Salvage Organization

engaged in shipbreaking and ocean salvage

FOR SALE

Heavy machinery — anchors — chains — winches
windlasses — generators — boilers — propellers
pumps — rudders — tailshafts — from all types of vessels


**BUYING**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COINS</th>
<th>CURRENCY</th>
<th>STAMPS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>½ Cents</td>
<td>2.50</td>
<td>Seated Dimes—(1837-1891)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Large Cents</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>Barber Dimes—(1892-1916)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indian Cents</td>
<td>1.2c</td>
<td>20 Cent Pieces</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2c Pieces</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>Bust Quarters—(1796-1838)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3c Pieces</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>Seated Quarters—(1838-1891)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shield Nickels</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>Barber Quarters—(1892-1916)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>V Nickels</td>
<td>1.1c</td>
<td>Bust Half—(1874-1893)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buffalo Nickels</td>
<td>1.1c</td>
<td>Seated Half—(1839-1891)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>½ Dimes</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>Barber Half—(1892-1916)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bust Dimes—(1796-1837)</td>
<td>1.00</td>
<td>Seated Dollars</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

SILVER DOLLARS paying $2.00 each
Also buying SILVER and GOLD JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, etc.

**GOLD COINS**

- $1.00: $24
- $2.50: $17
- $3.00: $10
- $4.00: $150

Also want collections of other coins, foreign coins, medals, tokens, political and exposition items. Also scrap silver and gold.

**OLD GUNS, POCKETWATCHES & PAINTINGS**

- STAMPS—U.S. & FOREIGN—
  - We want collections, singles or accumulations.
  - Buying quality or quantity.

- PAPER MONEY—
  - Fractional:
    - $1.00 ea.
  - Large $5 Bills: $7.50
  - Large $10 Bills: $12.00
  - Large $20 Bills: $23.00

**ART MART COINS**

226 W. Monument Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201
Phone: 469-6910
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

---

**D A R PATRIOT INDEX**

Now in its Third Printing

Effective April 1, 1970 the price will be $11.00 per copy.

Please send orders to:
Office of the Corresponding Secretary General
1776 D Street NW
Washington, D. C. 20006
with check made payable to Treasurer General, NSDAR.
In Memory of My Husband

CLARENCE YOUNG

Whose unflagging interest, support and encouragement helped in the organization of this Chapter.

Barbara Young, Organizing Regent

THE BRIGADIER GENERAL PERRY BENSON CHAPTER, NSDAR

Easton, Maryland

Compliments

PLEASANT PLAINS OF DAMASCUS CHAPTER

Honoring Mrs. Ralph Owen Smith
Honorary Regent, Baltimore Chapter, and Vice Regent, Maryland State Society, DAR 1970-1973

AURORA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Severna Park Shopping Village
Severna Park, Maryland

RAYMOND E. GRANT—Realtor

Severna Park Shopping Village
Severna Park, Md.

MI 7-1900

MARYLAND MEMORIALS, INC.

2800 Shirey Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21214

CLIF DAWSON’S
Severna Park, Md.

Compliments

FRALEY SUPPLY COMPANY

Rockville, Maryland

In Memory of My Husband

CLARENCE YOUNG

Whose unflagging interest, support and encouragement helped in the organization of this Chapter.

Barbara Young, Organizing Regent

THE BRIGADIER GENERAL PERRY BENSON CHAPTER, NSDAR

Easton, Maryland

Compliments

PLEASANT PLAINS OF DAMASCUS CHAPTER

Honoring Mrs. Ralph Owen Smith
Honorary Regent, Baltimore Chapter, and Vice Regent, Maryland State Society, DAR 1970-1973

AURORA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Severna Park Shopping Village
Severna Park, Maryland

RAYMOND E. GRANT—Realtor

Severna Park Shopping Village
Severna Park, Md.

MI 7-1900

MARYLAND MEMORIALS, INC.

2800 Shirey Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21214

CLIF DAWSON’S
Severna Park, Md.

Compliments

FRALEY SUPPLY COMPANY

Rockville, Maryland

In Memory of My Husband

CLARENCE YOUNG

Whose unflagging interest, support and encouragement helped in the organization of this Chapter.

Barbara Young, Organizing Regent

THE BRIGADIER GENERAL PERRY BENSON CHAPTER, NSDAR

Easton, Maryland

Compliments

PLEASANT PLAINS OF DAMASCUS CHAPTER

Honoring Mrs. Ralph Owen Smith
Honorary Regent, Baltimore Chapter, and Vice Regent, Maryland State Society, DAR 1970-1973

AURORA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Severna Park Shopping Village
Severna Park, Maryland

RAYMOND E. GRANT—Realtor

Severna Park Shopping Village
Severna Park, Md.

MI 7-1900

MARYLAND MEMORIALS, INC.

2800 Shirey Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21214

CLIF DAWSON’S
Severna Park, Md.

Compliments

FRALEY SUPPLY COMPANY

Rockville, Maryland

In Memory of My Husband

CLARENCE YOUNG

Whose unflagging interest, support and encouragement helped in the organization of this Chapter.

Barbara Young, Organizing Regent

THE BRIGADIER GENERAL PERRY BENSON CHAPTER, NSDAR

Easton, Maryland

Compliments

PLEASANT PLAINS OF DAMASCUS CHAPTER

Honoring Mrs. Ralph Owen Smith
Honorary Regent, Baltimore Chapter, and Vice Regent, Maryland State Society, DAR 1970-1973

AURORA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Severna Park Shopping Village
Severna Park, Maryland

RAYMOND E. GRANT—Realtor

Severna Park Shopping Village
Severna Park, Md.

MI 7-1900

MARYLAND MEMORIALS, INC.

2800 Shirey Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21214

CLIF DAWSON’S
Severna Park, Md.

Compliments

FRALEY SUPPLY COMPANY

Rockville, Maryland

In Memory of My Husband

CLARENCE YOUNG

Whose unflagging interest, support and encouragement helped in the organization of this Chapter.

Barbara Young, Organizing Regent

THE BRIGADIER GENERAL PERRY BENSON CHAPTER, NSDAR

Easton, Maryland

Compliments

PLEASANT PLAINS OF DAMASCUS CHAPTER

Honoring Mrs. Ralph Owen Smith
Honorary Regent, Baltimore Chapter, and Vice Regent, Maryland State Society, DAR 1970-1973

AURORA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Severna Park Shopping Village
Severna Park, Maryland

RAYMOND E. GRANT—Realtor

Severna Park Shopping Village
Severna Park, Md.

MI 7-1900

MARYLAND MEMORIALS, INC.

2800 Shirey Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21214

CLIF DAWSON’S
Severna Park, Md.

Compliments

FRALEY SUPPLY COMPANY

Rockville, Maryland

In Memory of My Husband

CLARENCE YOUNG

Whose unflagging interest, support and encouragement helped in the organization of this Chapter.

Barbara Young, Organizing Regent

THE BRIGADIER GENERAL PERRY BENSON CHAPTER, NSDAR

Easton, Maryland

Compliments

PLEASANT PLAINS OF DAMASCUS CHAPTER

Honoring Mrs. Ralph Owen Smith
Honorary Regent, Baltimore Chapter, and Vice Regent, Maryland State Society, DAR 1970-1973

AURORA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Severna Park Shopping Village
Severna Park, Maryland

RAYMOND E. GRANT—Realtor

Severna Park Shopping Village
Severna Park, Md.

MI 7-1900

MARYLAND MEMORIALS, INC.

2800 Shirey Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21214

CLIF DAWSON’S
Severna Park, Md.

Compliments

FRALEY SUPPLY COMPANY

Rockville, Maryland

In Memory of My Husband

CLARENCE YOUNG

Whose unflagging interest, support and encouragement helped in the organization of this Chapter.

Barbara Young, Organizing Regent

THE BRIGADIER GENERAL PERRY BENSON CHAPTER, NSDAR

Easton, Maryland

Compliments

PLEASANT PLAINS OF DAMASCUS CHAPTER

Honoring Mrs. Ralph Owen Smith
Honorary Regent, Baltimore Chapter, and Vice Regent, Maryland State Society, DAR 1970-1973

AURORA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Severna Park Shopping Village
Severna Park, Maryland

RAYMOND E. GRANT—Realtor

Severna Park Shopping Village
Severna Park, Md.

MI 7-1900

MARYLAND MEMORIALS, INC.

2800 Shirey Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21214

CLIF DAWSON’S
Severna Park, Md.

Compliments

FRALEY SUPPLY COMPANY

Rockville, Maryland

In Memory of My Husband

CLARENCE YOUNG

Whose unflagging interest, support and encouragement helped in the organization of this Chapter.

Barbara Young, Organizing Regent

THE BRIGADIER GENERAL PERRY BENSON CHAPTER, NSDAR

Easton, Maryland

Compliments

PLEASANT PLAINS OF DAMASCUS CHAPTER

Honoring Mrs. Ralph Owen Smith
Honorary Regent, Baltimore Chapter, and Vice Regent, Maryland State Society, DAR 1970-1973

AURORA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Severna Park Shopping Village
Severna Park, Maryland

RAYMOND E. GRANT—Realtor

Severna Park Shopping Village
Severna Park, Md.

MI 7-1900

MARYLAND MEMORIALS, INC.

2800 Shirey Avenue
Baltimore, Maryland 21214

CLIF DAWSON’S
Severna Park, Md.

Compliments

FRALEY SUPPLY COMPANY

Rockville, Maryland
The Iowa State Society acquired its state room in 1910. A great many of the original furnishings were reproductions and have been replaced over the years, by original antiques. The Iowa State Room is now furnished as a Federal Style parlor containing examples of 18th and early 19th century decorative arts. The most notable architectural addition is the corner fireplace, which is styled similarly to one from a Philadelphia country house.

Recent additions include the 18th century English brass chandelier and Looking Glass which bears the label of Elliott & Son, of Philadelphia. Hanging on the fireplace wall, are crayon portraits of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Little of Newburyport, Massachusetts, which were drawn by Valdenuit around 1810.

Important American furniture in the room includes the chest, arm chair and easy chair, all in the Chippendale style and dating in the late 18th century. The mahogany tilt top table is of English origin and was made about 1820. By the hearth, is an English, 18th century pole, fire screen with a needlework panel dated 1747.

This project has progressed under the administration of the Iowa State Regent, Mrs. Carl F. Bartels, and the Iowa State Room Committee, which has been ably headed by its Chairman, Mrs. James C. Rapp.
Marked Graves

(Continued from page 457)

Lanman, James—Old Mt. Gilead Cem., near Bristow, Ind. Lafayette Spring Chp., Ind.
Lansford, Swanson—Trinity Churchyard, Columbia, S.C. Columbia Chp., S.C.
Lansing, Garrit—Lansingville, N.Y. Fresno Chp., Calif.
Lapham, Benjamin—Farm Rindge Cem., Rindge, N.H. Matthew Thornton Chp., N.H.

(Continued on page 508)
KENTUCKY—Land of Lincoln’s Birth

Sponsored by

Chapter Location Chapter Location
Samuel Davies Bowling Green David Allen Campbellsville
Captain Stephen Ashby Madisonville Mountain Trail Harlan
General Evan Shelby Owensboro Jemima Boone Paint Lick

AS Simpson County Franklin Rebecca Bryan Boone Fort Thomas
John Fitch Bardstown Boone County Florence
Captain Jacob Van Meter Elizabethtown Captain John Lillard Dry Ridge
Susanna Hart Shelby Frankfort Louisa Louisa
Edmund Rogers Glasgow Harman Station Paintsville
John Marshall Louisville Somerset Somerset
Captain John McKinley Lexington Hazard Hazard
Captain John Waller Lexington Pikeville Pikeville
Trabue Nicholasville Captain William Rowan Livermore

Jane Owen West Belfry Booneborough Richmond
Logan Whitley Stanford Hart Winchester

APRIL 1970
FURNITURE BY WOODCRAFT

Furniture for those who are interested in quality, the beauty of solid woods, mellowing finish and artistic lines that have lasted from one generation to another. Made by skilled craftsmen from meticulously selected grained woods with handrubbed lacquer finishes to give lasting quality and pride of ownership. Available from stock and custom made. Send for our Furniture Catalog or Handcrafted Gift Booklet covering all Student Craft Industries.

Visit our—
WALLACE NUTTING COLLECTION of Early American Reproductions in the LOG HOUSE SALES ROOM

BEREA COLLEGE STUDENT CRAFT INDUSTRIES
BEREA, KENTUCKY 40403

BOURBON
AGRICULTURAL
BANK & TRUST CO.
Downtown & Lexington Rd. Branch
Paris, Kentucky
The Bank of Service
Member Federal Deposit Insurance
Corp. and Federal Reserve System

Trustees of
Duncan Tavern Trust Fund
William Whitley Chapter

HOLIDAY INN
OF WILLIAMSBURG
Private Banquet & Meeting Rooms
Excellent Food & Service
Edwin P. Davis
Innkeeper and Host
I-75, 92 Exit
Williamsburg, Ky.

SALYERSVILLE NATIONAL BANK
wishes to extend Greetings to
INDIAN MOUND CHAPTER DAR
BLUE GRASS PLANT FOODS, INC.
Superior Quality Fertilizer
Cynthiana
Kentucky

PETER PORVEE CHAPTER
offers for sale KENTUCKY FARE
A Recipe Book
Send 60¢ per copy to
Miss Margaret Smoot, La Grange, Ky. 40031

Compliments of
Colonel George Nicholas Chapter
Mount Sterling, Kentucky

WILLIAMSBURG TRAVEL LODGE
Route 2, Box 38
Williamsburg, Kentucky
Phone (606) 549-2300
Modern, Clean Motel Rooms and Excellent Food and Service
Located at KY 92 and I-75 EXIT

Gatliff Memorial Chapel
Cumberland College is an accredited coeducational Liberal Arts college. It was founded in 1889 at Williamsburg, Kentucky. Summer sessions are scheduled for June 8—July 15 and July 15—August 22.

WILLIAMSBURG TRAVEL LODGE
Route 2, Box 38
Williamsburg, Kentucky
Phone (606) 549-2300
Modern, Clean Motel Rooms and Excellent Food and Service
Located at KY 92 and I-75 EXIT

No. 5256 Ladder Back Arm Chair in Cherry, Walnut or Mahogany, One hundred dollars, f.o.b., Berea, Ky. 40403

HOLIDAY INN
OF WILLIAMSBURG
Private Banquet & Meeting Rooms
Excellent Food & Service
Edwin P. Davis
Innkeeper and Host
I-75, 92 Exit
Williamsburg, Ky.

PVT. JESSE ASHY
Dedicated 6-17-37

PVT. GEORGE ROWE
Dedicated 7-4-67

by
FORT HARTFORD CHAPTER
DAR
The Lexington Chapter DAR Presents with Pride and Affection

DR. WINONA STEVENS JONES

A brilliant woman of Kentucky
Has AB, MA, Ph.D., voted best teacher in South
One of Kentucky's BEST State Regents
Gave $22,000.00 to Administration Building
Redecorated and refurnished Kentucky Room

She has been everything in Kentucky
Member of most distinguished societies
Dubbed "Lady Winona Stevens Jones" by Knights of Malta
V.P.G. and member of National Committees,
The powerful Resolutions Committee
Appointed by 4 Governors as Adviser to honorary commissions
Always most loyal to DAR.
It is most appropriate that the collection is now ready to be utilized to the full, for with the approach of the Bicentennial Celebration there will be many inquiries and great interest shown in material pertinent to the American Revolution. This is apparent even now, as requests for information come in frequently. Since the material is readily available the answers can be given easily and quickly.

Proof of the value of the collection, both in historical and genealogical research, and its index, has been exemplified during the last few weeks. Requests were received from Queens College in New York and from the University of Virginia. The first was for very specific information on Robert Morris covering the period when he was “Treasurer”—1779-1781—for a book to be published by the College. The second asked for any documents available concerning George Washington. The University of Virginia is publishing a seventy-five volume work on “The Papers of George Washington.” Both requests could be answered; both institutions sent representatives to study and/or make copies of the documents. The third request was from a Californian trying to find some statistics to prove a line. All she knew was the name of a distant relative, now deceased, who had given an old letter for our collection. On the back of it some family records had been written. The letter was quickly found through the donor card, a copy made, and sent to her. She has her information. These are typical, but significant examples of what may be expected in greater volume and detail during the next few years.

There have been several articles written about the Americana Collection during the last few years. They have described in detail many of the documents in the collection, particularly the outstanding ones such as: the Autographs and Portraits of the Delegates to the Federal Convention; the Autographs of the Presidents and First Ladies; the Washington documents; the Jefferson letters and many others, which are well known.

During the last two years there have been some interesting additions to the collection, about which little was known. Among these is the Hinman Collection which consists of thirty-nine letters, to or concerning Capt. Elisha Hinman, of the Continental Navy. These came to the Archives from a descendant now living in California. Among the letters and other papers is one signed by John Hancock, another by Robert Morris.

This collection was of unusual interest and value because it was sent at the time the Pueblo incident was very much in the news. Captain Hinman, too, lost his ship, the Alfred, to the British, was captured, escaped through France and returned to America. He was acquitted of the charges of culpable negligence of duty in the loss of his ship and appointed a Privateer. These fascinating letters tell his full story.

The letter written by John Hancock, contained in the Hinman collection, requested an appointment as Captain of Marines aboard the Alfred for a young friend, Captain Ethan Moore, of an Artillery Company. The document signed by Robert Morris, as one of the Marine Committee, directs Captain Hinman to intercept supply ships going into New York. One sentence reads: “We are persuaded it is not necessary to recommend to you the practice of humanity to those…”

There is a very lively sense of history to be enjoyed and revered in the Americana Collection. Not one of the more than three thousand documents is without interest; most of them are truly exciting and there is a great store of knowledge to be gained, in a fascinating manner. It has been a wonderfully rewarding experience for those engaged in bringing this index and catalogue to a currently usable status for the benefit of all interested persons.
PLEASANT HILL
KENTUCKY’S HISTORIC SHAKER VILLAGE
Restored To Its Early 19th Century Appearance
SHAKER EXHIBITS—FOOD—LODGING
Between Lexington and Harrodsburg On US 68
ROUTE 4, HARRODSBURG, KENTUCKY
TELEPHONE 606-734-9111

Old Crow Inn
MARY L. ADAMS, PROP.
BUILT 1776-1784

OLDEST STONE HOUSE WEST OF ALLEGHENIES
ROOMS FOR OVER-NIGHT GUESTS
CATERING WITHIN 100 MILES OF DANVILLE
CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS
OLD HAM DINNERS BY RESERVATION
SOUTH EASTERN OUTSKIRTS OF . . . DANVILLE, KY.

TELEPHONE 236-4010

U.S. HIGHWAY 150 CONNECTING WITH U.S. 27

HISTORIC
CENTRE COLLEGE OF KENTUCKY
DANVILLE, KY.  FOUNDED 1819

Attracting the attention of educators and architects throughout the year old Centre College, Danville, Kentucky. Completed in 1967 at a large number of U.S. congress men, senators, governors and college presidents.

Photo—Centre’s Grace Doherty Library

THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY ST. ASAPH CHAPTER DAR, DANVILLE, KY.
Honoring

MRS. HAMILTON H. SWEET
CONTRIBUTING CHAPTERS AND FRIENDS

Chapters
Abiah Folger Franklin
Agawam
Amos Mills
Attleboro
Austonmood
Betsy Ross
Betty Allen
Bos ton Tea Party
Brigadier General James Brickett
Cape Ann
Captain Isaac Davis
Captain Job Knapp
Captain John Joslin Jr.
Captain Joshua Gray
Chief Justice Cush ing
Colonel Ebenezer Francis
Colonel Henshaw
Colonel John Robinson
Colonel Thomas Gard ner
Colonel Thomas Lothrop
Colonel Timothy Bigelow
Colonel Timothy Pickering
Colonel William McIntosh
Committee of Safety
Contentment
Deane Winthrop
Deborah Sampson
Deborah Wheelock
Dorothy Brewer
Dorothy Quincy Hancock
Duxbury
East Hoosuck
Emuice Day
Fanueil Hall
First Resis tence
Fort Massachusetts
Fort Pho enix
Framingham
General Ebenezer Learned
General Israel Putnam
General Rufus Putnam
General Sylvanus Thayer
General William She gerd
Hannah Goddard
Hannah Winthrop
Jedediah Foster
Jonathan Hat ch
Joseph Coolidge
Lexington
Lucy Jackson
Lydia Cobb
Lydia Partridge Whiting
Major Simon Willard
Mansfield
Margery Morton
Martha's Vineyard
Mary Mattoon
Menotomy
Mercy Warren
Molly Varnum
Nelly Custis Lewis
New Bedford
Old Colony
Old Concord
Old Mendon
Old Newbury
Old State House
Old Red ding
Paul Revere
Peace Party
Priscilla Abbot
Pru dence Wright
Que equechan
Samuel Adams
Sarah Bradlee Fulton
Sea Coast Def ence
Seth Clark
Susannah Tufa
Warren and Prescott
Wayside Inn

Location
Nantucket
Ipswich
Webst er
Attleboro
Lee
Lawrence
Northampton
Boston
Haverhill
Brockport
Acton
East Douglas
Leominster
Yarmouth
Seaside
Beverly
Leicester
Westford
Altion
Chohasset
Salem
Needham
Winchester
Dedham
Winthrop
Brookline
South Hadley
Waltham
Greenfield
Duxbury
Adams
Holyoke
Wakefield
Great Barrington
North Adams
New Bedford
Framingham
Oxford
Dover
Sutton
Braintree
Westfield
Brookline
Cambridge
West Brookfield
Falmouth
Watertown
Lexington
Newton
Taunton
Newton Highlands
Harvard
Mansfield
Athol
Edgartown
Amherst
Arlington
Springfield
Lowell
Walpole
New Bedford
Hingham
Concord
Milford
Newburyport
Melrose
Reading
Boston
Pittsfield
Andover
Pepperell
Fall River
Methuen
Medford
Vineyard Haven
Essexham
Weymouth
Boston
Sudbury-Wayland

Regents
Mrs. Rosamond M. Hall
Mrs. Edna Towne Jewett
Mrs. Marianne G. L. Brinker
Mrs. Suzanne G. Le Stage
Mrs. Mary H. DeGiorgia
Miss Helen O. Lathrop
Mrs. Myrtle K. Finn
Mrs. Ann Duflle Fleck
Miss Myra I. Hatfield
Mrs. Edna B. Smith
Mrs. Marian P. Hartshorn
Mrs. Irene F. Meek
Mrs. Henrietta A. Foster
Mrs. Mary B. Barnes
Mrs. Madelon B. Baltzer
Mrs. Lena H. Murney
Mrs. Helen F. Johnson
Mrs. Eleanor Fletcher
Mrs. Marion H. Adams
Mrs. Constance W. Parker
Mrs. Helen E. Nelson
Mrs. Annabelle S. Moore
Mrs. Catherine D. Atkins
Mrs. Marion Ladd Symmes
Miss E. Marguerite Allen
Miss Priscilla E. Woytaszek
Mrs. Charlotte Eaton
Mrs. Laura W. Kershaw
Mrs. Jennie Dunn
Mrs. Nancy Jarnis
Mrs. Doris R. Keniston
Mrs. Louise T. Norton
Mrs. Pearl M. Kelly
Mrs. Ruby McCorkindale
Miss Harriet D. Dunning
Mrs. Dorothy F. Burnham
Mrs. Constance J. Ashley
Mrs. Harriet M. Krumholtz
Miss Mary E. Blais
Mrs. Ida M. Stimson
Miss Martha C. John
Mrs. Dorothy M. Day
Mrs. Fay Filer
Mrs. Louise M. Coffin
Mrs. Mabel L. Torri
Mrs. Faith W. Peak
Mrs. Janet Frew
Mrs. Marion J. Swift
Mrs. Margaret B. Dearborn
Mrs. Ruth S. Condon
Mrs. Frances L. Fraser
Mrs. Gladys S. Swift
Mrs. Elizabeth B. Warden
Mrs. Grace M. Chase
Mrs. Doris I. Shulz
Mrs. Frances S. Stevens
Mrs. Hannah C. Duford
Mrs. Matilda M. Bell
Mrs. Leo B. Swan
Mrs. Mary Pease
Mrs. Gratia L. Truesdale
Mrs. Grace J. Hanf
Mrs. Irma A. Gorham
Mrs. Catherine M. Hunt
Mrs. Margaret K. White
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Rose
Mrs. Emily L. Currier
Mrs. Judith Dougherty
Mrs. Doris M. Booker
Mrs. Anna R. Perkins
Mrs. Constance R. Molloland
Mrs. Priscilla C. Thompson
Mrs. Dorothy D. Harnen
Mrs. Lucy D. Geene
Mrs. Emma Lillian Matthews
Mrs. Elizabeth C. Wood
Mrs. Doris P. Davey
Mrs. Ada Power Camp
Mrs. Evelyn M. Young
Mrs. B. Albott Capes
Mrs. Elizabeth O. Barbara
Honoring

MRS. HAMILTON H. SWEET
MASSACHUSETTS STATE REGENT

Presented with pride and affection
by Massachusetts Chapters and Friends

APRIL 1970
JONATHAN HATCH CHAPTER of Falmouth on Cape Cod presents the following honoring Massachusetts State Regent, MRS. HAMILTON H. SWEET.

Compliments of

THE FALMOUTH NATIONAL BANK

Falmouth, Massachusetts
By the Village Green since 1821
Cape Cod’s Oldest Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

HYANNIS PHARMACY, INC.
James M. Hobert, and Staff
362 Main Street
Hyannis, Mass.

Telephone 775-0674

COLONIAL CLEANERS, INC.

“First In Personal Service.”
Falmouth, Mass.

NOYES GARAGE
Garage—Real Estate
North Falmouth, Mass. 02556

Your Shield of Protection
WRIGHT OIL CO.
Falmouth, Mass.

THE FRASER NURSING HOMES on CAPE COD, MASS.
N. Falmouth, Sandwich, & Hyannis

Compliments of a FRIEND of
JONATHAN HATCH CHAPTER, DAR
Falmouth, Mass.

EVELYN CROSBY REALTOR
445 Main Street
Centerville, Mass. 02632
Telephone 775-1685—Cape Cod

Compliments of

FALMOUTH BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Davis Straits • Falmouth, Mass.

DENMARK’S PHARMACY

George Denmark—Owner

369 Barlows Landing Road,
Pocasset, Mass. 02559

L. C. ANTONELLIS & SON ACCOUNTANTS, AUDITORS

157 Locust Street,
Falmouth, Mass.

Telephone 548-1600

THE WAREHAM SAVINGS BANK
FALMOUTH BRANCH
Falmouth, Massachusetts 02541

“PAFFORD’S WHITE HOUSE”
Town Hall Square
Falmouth, Mass.

Built for the best people in the world, our friends and customers.

JAMES M. PAFFORD Realtor Appraiser
Tel.: 617—548-1034

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Compliments of
W. F. YOUNG, Inc.
Springfield, Massachusetts

Manufacturers of
Absorbine Jr.

Complimenting
Mercy Warren Chapter

Best Wishes For A Successful Year
To
WAYSIDE INN CHAPTER
Sudbury-Wayland, Mass.

Veterans of Foreign Wars
WAYLAND, MASS. POST 6260

Compliments of
NATICK TRUST COMPANY
3 Convenient Offices:
34 Main St., Natick
Rte. 9 Cor.
Wethersfield Rd., Natick
46 Eliot St., South Natick, Mass.
Member F.D.I.C.

Visit the House of Seven Gables and Pioneer Village in the heart of Heritageland

SALEM
MASSACHUSETTS

EVENING NEWS

APRIL 1970 [491]
their ancestors, its rise and fall, chiefly due to land spec-
ulation at the expense of the ill treated Choctaw Indians,
has been sadly neglected by historians.

In the land of this little town, Chocchuma, events took
place that changed the history of the State of Mississippi
and of the United States.

Note: This material is largely an excerpt from the History of Grenada
County by J. C. Hathorn who has graciously given his consent to this
publication.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
CINCINNATI CHAPTER

At the recent DAR-C.A.R.
Museum Event

Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, Curator General
NSDAR, and past Chapter Regent, hostess
for the DAR Museum Event, and Mrs. Roy
D. Allan, Chapter Regent, and Senior Na-
tional Vice President, Midwestern Region,
C.A.R.

National Defense

(Continued from page 410)

They are being conditioned to accept change; to accept world cultures as common to man, with consequent
dilution of pride in the achievements of America, its principles and values.

How this is being done is best il-
lustrated by turning to a publication of the Department of Health, Educa-
tion, and Welfare. Titled, Pacesetters
in Innovation, and according to its
own statement, the book is “designed
to present information . . . to the educa-
tional community and the public on
Projects to Advance Creativity in
Education (PACE).”

One such project is described as
follows:

“New concepts of teaching and
learning will be designed . . . . The
totality of educational experience
will be emphasized . . . . The pro-
gram will feature five components
—(1) The elimination of both spe-
cific and generic subject titles, (2) the
development of an individualized cur-
riculum for each student, (3) a cur-
riculum based on the expressed in-
terest pattern of the individual stu-
dent, (4) elimination of conventional
classrooms and (5) the elimination
of grades. These approaches will at-
tempt to (1) illuminate the inner man
by leading an investigation into his
values and drives, (2) expose and
shape the three dimensional facets of
man, and (3) correlate the differing
facets of knowledge into a cohesive
and unified whole of understanding.
Experimental and control groups will
be selected . . . .” (Emphasis added.)

This project has all the earmarks
of planned thought control. As one
studies this and other projects set
forth in the book, one can only ask:
Is the child now to learn only what
the “Change Agents” (mark that
phrase well) and Government engi-
neers permit? In other words, is the
child to be taught what to think rather
than how to think?

Which Way America?

These questions are not asked idly.
A recent Behavioral Science Survey
urges mandatory social reporting,
data information on all citizens with
Social Scientists setting policy plan-
ning and social planning for the
United States. Already, Health Edu-
cation, and Welfare Secretary Robert
H. Finch is suggesting that the way
to attack the environmental problem
is for parents to limit their families
to two children.

Meanwhile, data information on
all citizens could begin in the schools
by installing a computer system. To
cut down possible criticism, such a
system would be installed for the
ostensible purpose of evaluating edu-
cational progress. Therein lies the
danger. This could be enlarged into
a national data system of record
keeping on every citizen. If they have
their way, the Social Scientists intend
to keep track of what is happening,
identify the sources of conflict and
above all resistance to change. The
computer is essential to their plans.
America, be on guard!

Are the ‘Seventies to bring the ad-
vent of Big Brother who will keep
track of us all? Must we take this in-
trusion into our private lives without
protest? Have we the will to alter an
educational system which denigrates
our national heritage and seeks to use
Pavlovian methods to control our
(Continued on page 494)
children? These are questions to which the American people must find an answer.

No Nation need despair which can produce the three astronauts who swung around the moon on Christmas Eve of 1968. Far off in space and in wondrous humility, they read the first ten verses of the book of Genesis. All the world thrilled to hear them. Here were men who, wittingly or unwittingly, may have marked the inauguration of new beginnings for America.

In keeping with this thought, your attention is called to part of a letter written by an American soldier to his family prior to his death:

"Suppose we as a Nation find again the faith our Fathers knew? Suppose our statesmen learn again to listen to the voice of God? Then we shall know once again, the greatness of a Nation, whose strength is in the spirit of her people, whose strength is in her obedience to the moral law of God.

"America! Choose the right road! Unless there is born again in our people the spirit of sacrifice, of service, of moral responsibility, my comrades and I who will fight on the beaches, and those of us who will die here, shall have been exploited and betrayed, and fought and died in vain.

"It is the eleventh hour. By your choice, you will bless or blight mankind for a thousand years to come. Which road will it be... America?" 10

We can hope that the American people will choose to protect this Nation from international meddling in its domestic affairs. Let it be our prayer that the American people will also have the wisdom and the courage to rebuild the fabric of the Republic and the fiber of national life. With God’s help, we can!

Footnotes
10. Guidelines For Moral Instruction In California Schools (California State Department of Education 1969), page iii.

Editor’s Note: In the March issue of the DAR Magazine, two paragraphs from the National Defense article were incorrectly printed. The corrected paragraphs are given below. The Magazine regrets the error.

The first Western nontransfer measure was part of a package proposal submitted by Canada, France, the United States and Britain to the five-nation subcommittee of the United Nations Disarmament Commission on August 29, 1957. It provided for a cutoff in the production of fissionable materials for weapons; following the cutoff each party would undertake "not to transfer out of its control any nuclear weapons, or to accept transfer to it of such weapons, except under arrangements which would assure their use only for defensive purposes." 7

American interest in a program to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons has been ascribed to a guilt complex because of use of the atom bomb over Japan in World War II. On the other hand, seeing the United States initially in sole possession of the atom bomb and itself ringed by American strength, the Soviet Union was quick to seize on America’s willingness to prevent the spread of nuclear bombs while it sped the development of its own nuclear arsenal. It recognized that the arms control being urged by the United States might be turned into a weapon of conquest against the United States.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Honoring
MRS. WALTER A. KLEINERT
State Regent of Michigan

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General

April, 1970

Unanimously Endorsed
And Presented with Pride and Affection
by
MICHIGAN DAUGHTERS
and the State Board of Management
“Pine Grove” was the estate of Michigan’s 13th governor, Moses Wisner, 1859-61. As a Pontiac lawyer in 1844, he acquired this land outside of town on the old Saginaw Trail first used by the Indians and then by settlers coming from the south and east.

The gentleman’s farm he lovingly created contained an orchard, stock, barn and carriage house, and many native pine and spruce trees. A conservatory provided flowers for the house and gardens and “Pine Grove” became a local show place expressing the ideas of leading landscape architect, Andrew Jackson Downing.

Citizens of Oakland County have joined together and are actively engaged in preserving records and objects of our history. The Society offers a program of service to the area in opening to the public the Wisner Home, the Root Cellar and the One Room Schoolhouse, located at 405 Oakland Avenue, Pontiac, Michigan.

Sponsored by Michigan Chapters and especially to General Richardson Chapter
The 30' long parlor remains virtually unchanged. A root cellar and smokehouse help explain another side of life here.

The one-room school, moved from its site in Drayton Plains a few miles away, re-creates rural education received by so many Americans during the last half of the 19th century. The pump, tin lunch pails, iron stove and double desks recall an institution all but vanished.

Sponsored by the following Michigan Chapters

- Alexander McComb
- Anne Frisby Fitzhugh
- Col. Joshua Howard
- Ezra Parker
- General Richardson
- Job Winslow
- Lansing
- Mary Marshall
- Muskegon
- Rebecca Dewey
- Sarah Ann Cochrane
- Shlakassee
- Three Flags
- Algonquin
- Battle Creek
- Elizabeth Cass
- Fort Pontchartrain
- Genesee
- John Crawford
- Louisa St. Clair
- Mecosta
- Nancy DeGraff Tall
- River Wabwaysin
- Sarah Caswell Angell
- Sophie de Marsac Campau
- Ypsilanti
- Ann Gridley
- Coldwater
- Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton
- General Josiah Harmar
- Isabella
- John Sackett
- Lucinda Hinsdale Stone
- Menominee
- Philip Livingston
- Saginaw
- Sarah Treat Prudden
- Stevens Thomson Mason
PIETY HILL CHAPTER
BIRMINGHAM, MICHIGAN
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
PROUDLY PRESENTS

MRS. FREDERIC C. PEW, JR.
REGENT 1969-1971

Photo by Bill Williams Studio
As a project in the conservation of property and human lives, the Louisa St. Clair Chapter is purchasing for the City of Detroit Fire Department this 21-foot jet fire boat and necessary equipment. The boat will be manned by Fire Department personnel specially trained for scuba diving and all resuscitative work; and will be used to help protect all of the Detroit waterfront—not only Great Lakes freighters and pleasure craft on the Detroit River, but also marinas, parks, freight terminals and other adjacent property as well.
FULTON, Mo.—The restored English church that Sir Christopher Wren built after the Great Fire of 1666 will be dedicated as the Winston Churchill Memorial on the Westminster College campus here next May 7.

It was almost eight years ago that Dr. Robert L. D. Davidson, president of Westminster, suggested that this war-damaged 17th century church be brought from London and rebuilt here as a memorial to the famous “Iron Curtain” speech Sir Winston delivered on the college’s campus March 5, 1946. Since that time $1,400,000 has been contributed by friends of the British statesman and the college to help move the shell of the church that remained after the Nazi blitz from London to Fulton.

Although the restoration of the church, which is the focal point of the memorial, is nearly complete, another $550,000 is needed to complete the undercroft and stock the museum, gallery and library that will house it.

The church has not led a charmed life, but it probably has the honor of having been restored more often than any other edifice.

This is the third time St. Mary has been rebuilt after having perished by fire.

The first church St. Mary, erected in London between the 11th and 12th centuries, was a victim of the Great Fire of 1666. Rebuilding was completed in 1677 by Sir Christopher Wren and the church served its parish until the night of September 8, 1915, when a fire bomb dropped by a German Zeppelin scored a hit on this Wren church.

After the first World War, St. Mary was restored and redecorated, and celebrated its 250th anniversary in 1927.

However, St. Mary felt the searing flames from a German incendiary bomb again on December 29, 1940. In the December 31, 1940 issue of the London Times, the newspaper carried a report that the day after the bombing Mr. Churchill, accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, visited the area in which St. Mary’s was located and made a two-hour walking tour of the streets. As they passed along, the Times said, they were greeted with cheers and Mr. Churchill smiled and lifted his hat. He said:

“This monstrous product of former wrongs and shame has resolved to try to break our famous Island by process of indiscriminate slaughter and destruction.

“What he has done is to kindle a fire in British hearts which will glow long after the traces of the conflagration he has caused in London have been removed.

“He has lighted a fire which will burn with a steady and consuming flame until the last vestiges of Nazi tyranny have been burnt out of Europe, and until the Old World—and the New—can join hands to rebuild the temple of man’s freedom and man’s honour, upon foundations which will not be soon or easily overthrown.”

Less than a year later the Old and New World did joint hands to launch a campaign that brought the war in Europe to an end. However, soon after V-E Day Churchill was defeated for reelection to Parliament and when he was invited to speak at Westminster College, he accepted President Harry S. Truman’s offer to come to Fulton with him. After his introduction by President Truman, he delivered his “Sinews of Peace” speech in which he declared:

“A shadow has fallen upon the scene so lately lighted by the Allied victory. From Stettin in the Baltic to Trieste in the Adriatic, an iron curtain has descended across the continent, and behind that line lie all the capitals of the ancient states of central and eastern Europe.”

This message, along with the approval of the London Council for the Care of Churches to remove the church that was to be razed because it was in an industrialized section of London and no longer served a parish, set in motion the project that led to the moving of the shell of the church, stone by stone, from London to Fulton.

Actual construction on the modern undercroft was started in the fall of 1965, and the first stones arrived here in April, 1966, after having made the journey from London by steamship and rail.

In addition to the old stones and columns that Wren used, there are 24 stone steps which lead to the belfry that are almost 900 years old.

Also to be found in the church are two pieces of woodwork that were carved almost 300 years ago by Wren’s chief wood carver, Grinlin Gibbons.

The remainder of the woodwork is new, but it and other appointments have been copied from Wren’s original plans.

The interior of the church measures 75 feet in length and 49 feet in width. The ceiling is 38 feet high, and the top of the belfry, which contains five bells cast in Holland, stands 106 feet from the ground.

The modern undercroft contains 14,000 square feet of floor space. This area has been set aside for the museum, library and gallery.

The Memorial will also have a practical use—it will serve Westminster as a college chapel and will also be used as an ecumenical church. During its long history in London it served for more than 400 years as a Catholic church, and after the Reformation, St. Mary became an Anglican church.

For further information contact:

Virgil Johnston, Jr.
Winston Churchill Memorial
Westminster College
Fulton, Missouri 65251
Telephone: AC 314, 642-6648
Missouri's historic Fort Osage is a star attraction of Jackson County's 4,501 acres of public parks, easily accessible from U.S. Highway 24 at either Independence or Buckner, Missouri.

The Fort was built of hewn white-oak logs in 1808, on a high promontory overlooking the Missouri, by William Clark, joint commander of the Lewis and Clark expedition, two years after the return from the Pacific.

Blockhouse No. 1 was the largest of five that defended the fort and its gun could command the river.

In the Fort's handsome "factory"—so called because it was the headquarters of "factor," or trader-in-charge, George C. Sibley—are examples of the goods the Indians brought to barter: buffalo hides, deer skins and the pelts of badgers, bobcats and muskrats. About $25,000 worth was collected annually, according to records concerning Fort Osage which have been retained in Washington. In return, Sibley provided rifles and ammunition, knives, blankets, iron cookware, and all sorts of ornamentals to dazzle the Indians. The nearest Osage village was 300 yards from the post's main gate, where they had constructed 100 oblong lodges, framed with timber and covered with a matting of leaves.

The factory building sits atop a basement and sub-basement; the former served as workroom for the cleaning of furs and skins, and the latter was often a crowded storage vault, pending the arrival of St. Louis-bound keelboats which carried the merchandise to market. The trader's kitchen, with its large open hearth, is located in the first basement, while an ammunition room is to be seen at the still lower level. Surrounding the building are sturdy old sycamores, elms and honey locusts.

Fort Osage—which Lewis and Clark had initially named Fort Point, and is otherwise designated in some government documents as Fort Clark—was favored with much attention throughout its lifetime.

Like all men and all creations of men, however, the Fort came to the end of its usefulness. Heavy political pressure had been brought to bear on Washington, with the result that the government removed itself from competition with private traders. Fort Osage was closed in 1827.

It is much to the credit of the Jackson County Park Commission, and the Native Sons of Kansas City, who have provided so much of the historical research and contributed many exhibits and furnishings, that this proud, legendary post of the pioneer era has been restored to its well deserved dignity. The Fort is open daily, the year round, 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m., with admission free to all.
Visit Missouri's ARROW ROCK

The most “standstill” community in America, many knowledgeable Missourians will tell you, is their state’s town of Arrow Rock, 14 miles east of Marshall on Highway 41.

They intend no discredit whatever to the little village of 170 residents. On the contrary, the whole charm of Arrow Rock lies in its obvious defiance of progress and change. People there would no more wish to be enveloped in the customary symbols of modernity—housing developments, shopping centers and factories—than they would wish that the Missouri River might swell above the tall bluffs at the town’s edge and crest at their doorsteps.

Arrow Rock is both an incorporated community and a 35-acre state park, one hardly distinguishable from the other. If the buildings appear strikingly reminiscent of colonial Virginia, it is no accident. A number were constructed in the early and middle 1880’s by Virginians migrating westward on the Missouri. The formidable old Tavern, whose dining room and museum are today operated by the Daughters of the American Revolution, was conceived by a Virginian, Judge Joseph Huston, and Missouri Tourism Commission opened to travelers of the then-new Santa Fe Trail in 1834. It has, in fact been in continuous operation ever since, so few furnishings of the big whitewashed brick inn have strayed, and a showplace of territorial days has been handsomely maintained.

Privately owned structures of Arrow Rock are nearly as flavorful and stirring, historically speaking, as those of the park. The town’s miniature business district, consisting of a general store, drug store, post office, art emporium and two vacant locations, present the squat appearance of six joined little buildings which share a common porch roof from their low fronts to the curbline. And that the community has remained practically unchanged in the face of Twentieth Century progress is evidenced by the fact that Postmistress Mrs. Lucia Argubright has served the almost constant number of 50 mail patrons since taking office in President Franklin Roosevelt’s first term.

The Lyceum, established in 1960, is the only thing about Arrow Rock which could conceivably be termed new: the village is otherwise at an historical standstill—and immensely proud of it.

DANIEL BOONE HOME
HIGHWAY F • DEFIANCE, MISSOURI

The Daniel Boone Home stands in an enchanting wooded hillside setting, surrounded by stately elms, including the 16½-ft. in girth Judgment Tree. This four-story Georgian-style structure is as staunch and solid as the remarkable man who conceived it. Begun in 1803 and completed in 1810, the house resembles Daniel’s birthplace in Pennsylvania and ancestral Boone residences in Devon, England. Built on his son Nathan’s tract of land, this house was to be home to Daniel until his death in 1820.

Daniel supervised construction of the house and handcrafted many parts of the structure himself. It is indeed a marvel in construction and a monument to the ingenuity of the early settlers of the Femme Osage valley who helped to build it. The blue limestone of the 2½-ft. thick walls were quarried in the area and brought to the site of the house by oxen where Daniel directed the laying of the walls. Because of the danger of Indian attack, gun ports were built on either side of the front door. All beams and other woodwork in the house are of black walnut from the adjacent woods and were hewn and finished by hand. Five walnut fireplaces in the house were carved by Boone himself. All doors throughout the two-story structure are hand-crafted.

Daniel died after a short illness when he was 86 years of age, on September 26, 1820.

The Daniel Boone Home has been faithfully restored and furnished with furniture of the period, much of it being belongings of Daniel or his relatives. Here indeed, is a journey into early Americana, from the hand-crafted walnut woodwork throughout the house to the four-poster beds, the candlesticks, long rifle and powder horn.

Easily accessible from all parts of the state, well-marked highways take you to the area 25 miles from St. Charles and 23 miles from St. Louis on Highway F near Defiance. Open the year round, Daniel Boone country offers you something beautifully different each season. Plan your trip now. Here is a spot full of beauty and history awaiting your discovery.

OPEN YEAR ROUND
The hardships of life on a rocky Ozark hill farm are legendary. Shortly after the turn of the century, one of those legends became a best-selling book, “The Shepherd of the Hills.” Paradoxically, that story of a rural community, crumbling in the privations of a severe drought, pointed the way to a better life in the Ozarks; sparked the growth of the region’s No. 1 industry; and, even today, provides the guidelines for one of the largest privately-operated historical attractions in the United States.

Author Harold Bell Wright so captured the imagination of those who read his book, that a widening torrent of travelers made the pilgrimage to the J. K. Ross farm near Branson, Mo. Wright camped at Inspiration Point on the farm while writing the story, and the Ross family was fictionalized as major characters. The clear waters, beautiful scenery, and unpretentious people captivated these pilgrims as they had Harold Bell Wright. The area became known as the Shepherd of the Hills Country, and farming was supplanted by tourism as the principal industry.

There is a strong thread of continuity in the Shepherd of the Hills tradition from Harold Bell Wright’s time to the present. Wright, a Christian minister and sometime writer, was suffering from tuberculosis when he journeyed to the remote hill country in 1896 seeking a catharsis for his “consumption.” He stopped at the Ross homestead and was invited to spend the night. Wright evidently recognized something for which he had been searching, because he not only stayed the rest of the summer but returned in subsequent years—camping out on the hilltop above the Ross cabin.

The Ozarks were stricken by a severe drought in 1902, and it is the interplay of events in that tragic year that is thought to have given Wright much of the inspiration for his story. The spot where he camped today is known as Inspiration Point, and the Ross home is “Old Matt’s Cabin” from the book.

Not until 1907 was “The Shepherd of the Hills” published, and the obscure minister-writer’s name became a household word overnight. Wright became a prolific writer, but none of his books approached “The Shepherd” in total sales or enduring qualities.

The waves of visitors to Old Matt’s Cabin nearly overwhelmed the Ozark folk. The Ross family abandoned their homestead, seeking the privacy of old. And a succession of tenants and people who lived on the farm followed suit until Miss Lizzie McDaniel, the daughter of a prominent Springfield, Missouri banker, recognized that the landmark was endangered and purchased the property in 1925. With the depression, Miss McDaniel moved to the farm and found it necessary to derive some income from it.

Miss McDaniel showed visitors Old Matt’s Cabin for a small fee, and ran The Shepherd of the Hills Farm on a self-sustaining basis until her death in 1946. Lizzie McDaniel’s idea of preserving the historic homestead was taken up by Dr. Bruce Trimble and is carefully observed since his death by his wife and son. Many facilities have been added, but nothing without consideration of whether it is in character with the Farm and its traditions. And fully 95 percent of the homestead remains much as it was in Wright’s days.

The Shepherd of the Hills Farm now has 20 year around employees with a payroll of 115 for seven months of the year.

What then supports 115 employees? The Farm’s greatest manpower requirement is for The Old Mill Theatre, where a cast of more than 60 re-enact the famous story six nights a week from Memorial Day to late October. The 1,300 seats are on a wooded hillside, and the stage is the old steam-powered mill, and “the trail that nobody knows how old,” with an Ozark forest for a backdrop. Established in 1960, The Old Mill has become the third most popular outdoor theatre in America, last year playing to more than 80,000 people.

The Memorial Museum, Old Matt’s Cabin, and Inspiration Point plus the Old Mill and Little Pete’s Cave, are included in the tours of the Farm in comfortable jeep-drawn conveyances along beautifully wooded hillside trails. The tours, started in 1962, have brought enthusiastic response from the more than 1 million people who visit The Shepherd of the Hills Farm each year. Horseback tours are available, also.

The one-room gift shop has been expanded greatly to accommodate those seeking souvenirs and Ozarks art and crafts.

The characters in Mr. Wright’s book have long since gone, but not the places. Any day during the summer and fall months, all of these and much more can be seen deep in the Shepherd of the Hills Country of the Ozark Mountains near Branson, Missouri.
NEW! ENLARGED and IMPROVED!
“Our Family History”

Durable cover, RED or WHITE, Gold design
68 pages, each headed with clever illustrations in lovely colors
8½ x 11
Fine white paper
White gift box

Only
$4.50
postpaid

OUR FAMILY HISTORY, ENLARGED TO 68 pages, is certain to become a family treasure! It fills a long felt want! Pages are headed for recording all IMPORTANT family events: Weddings, Births, Deaths; Church, School, Career and Military Service; pages for 4 generations of ancestors and 5 of descendants with 8 EXTRA pages ruled for longer lines and other data so hard to recall later. Provides vital information when needed and could become legal evidence. A LIVING FAMILY HISTORY will be a priceless possession.

Earn money for your DAR budget: box of 6 at $3.50 each PP: box of 12 at $3.35 each PP: box of 18 at $3.25 each PP. Sell at $4.50 each. Immediate shipment. Specify color.

Shannon Publishing Company, DAR 4620 Charlotte, Kansas City, Missouri 64110

CENTRAL MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE
Established 1871
Warrensburg, Missouri 64093

A State College, located 50 miles east of Kansas City, with a century of distinguished service in education offers some 1,800 courses in:

Liberal Education
Teacher Education
Technical-Vocational
Pre-Professional Curricula

Six undergraduate degrees are offered:
A.B., B.S. in Education, B.S.
Business Administration, Bachelor of Music, and Bachelor of Music Education.

Four advanced degrees are offered:
M.A., M.S., M.S. in Education, and Specialist.

Summer Session starts June 8
Fall Term starts September 10
Catalog sent on request

Dr. Warren C. Lovinger
President

(Taken from page 468)
and busy sewing days. The members took part in Bond Drives and they marched in the Armistice parade, with a caption stating, “DAR—for Home and Country.”—Marjorie MacAusland.

PIERRE MENARD (Petersburg, Ill.). Miss Galie McDougall of Petersburg, Illinois, a member of Pierre Menard Chapter, was on the DAR Schools Tour in the fall and personally made the acquaintance of a Kate Duncan Smith graduate she had known through correspondence for many years.

While Miss McDougall was a member of the Abigail Adams Evening Group of the Chicago Chapter DAR in the 1930’s members selected names from a list of Kate Duncan Smith students with whom to correspond and remember with gifts. Miss McDougall selected the name of Pluma Rice and kept in touch with her for a number of years. In 1967 she wrote the school inquiring as to the whereabouts of Pluma. She was living in Grant, Alabama and had a married son and daughter who were also graduates of Kate Duncan Smith.

Pluma met the Illinois DAR Schools bus at Guntersville and took Miss McDougall to her home to spend the night and she also visited the home of Pluma’s daughter. The following day they were all together at the school.

On her return from the tour Miss McDougall talked to the newly formed Angelique Menard C.A.R. Society, sponsored by Pierre Menard Chapter, about the tour and gave the charter members corn shuck dolls from Kate Duncan Smith. Members of the C.A.R. group are taking names for pen pals from Kate Duncan Smith. President of the Angelique Menard Society is Sandy Selcke of the Joseph Hutcherson (Charles City, Va.) line, one of Miss McDougall’s lines. —Harriet C. Shaw.

TOUSSAINT DU BOIS (Lawrenceville, Ill.), celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary October 14, 1969. Guests included Lawrence County Historical Society, husbands of Daughters, former Regents, members of the Jesse K. du Bois Society C.A.R., Miss Beulah Hutchens and Mrs. Alberta Morgan Stevenson from the Olney Jubilee Chapter, Hazel Stephens, Agnes Manning Smith, Mrs. O. N. White, Mrs. Keith Price and Mrs. N. R. Houston from the James Halstead, Sr., Chapter of Robinson, Mrs. Ruth Fish and Mrs. Alta Seed Amsler of Francis Vigo Chapter DAR, Vincennes, Indiana, and...
COTTEY COLLEGE
Junior College for Women

Nevada, Missouri
64772

- College of World Friendship
- Basic Liberal Arts Program
- Individual Counseling
- Small, Informal Classes
- Full Transfer of Credits
- Leadership Development

Founded in 1884 by Virginia Alice Cottey and her sisters, Dora and Mary, today, Cottey College is owned and supported by 170,000 women from coast to coast, Hawaii and Canada, members of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, a philanthropic, educational organization dedicated to higher education for women.

Cottey College, a private, non-denominational, two-year liberal arts college, is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and is a member of the National Association of Schools of Music. This year Cottey students represent 39 states, eight foreign countries and two Canadian provinces.

Elizabeth Carey Chapter, DAR Nevada, Missouri, expresses appreciation to the following local financial institutions:

Citizens State Bank
Farm & Home Savings Association

First National Bank
Thornton National Bank
In loving memory of
MRS. A. PRESCOTT LOOMIS
Regent 1966-1969

GOUVERNEUR MORRIS
CHAPTER
Gouverneur, N. Y.

ANDREW JACKSON CHAPTER
Taladega, Alabama

Compliments of
BROKEN ARROW CHAPTER, DAR
Pell City, Alabama

MRS. LEE C. WILLIS, Regent
MATTHEW SMITH CHAPTER, DAR
Russellville, Alabama

MOBILE CHAPTER DAR
Mobile, Ala.

TRISTAN de LUNA CHAPTER
Honors
UNDER SIX FLAGS SOCIETY, CAR
Mobile, Alabama

Greetings
AGUA FRIA CHAPTER DAR
Youngstown, Sun City, Arizona

In loving memory
WILLIAM WALCUTT (WOLCOTT) (1761-1833)
Stony Point, Valley Forge, Yorktown
great great grandfather of
Miss Josephine Walcutt, Regent
Columbus Chapter, NSDAR, Columbus, Ohio

Greetings from
Cuyahoga Portage Chapter DAR
Akron, Ohio

The Elizabeth Sherman Reese Chapter
Lancaster, Ohio, extends Greetings on its Seventieth Anniversary

OVERSEAS CHAPTERS
FRANCE
Greetings from the
ROCHAMBEAU CHAPTER
Paris, France

MEXICO
JOHN EDWARDS
CHAPTER, DAR
Mrs. Charles J. Patterson,
Regent
Ave. Bondojito 218
Mexico 18, D.F.

Best Wishes
PHILIP PERRY CHAPTER, DAR
Cocoa, Florida

Compliments of
COLONEL WILLIAM ALLEN
CHAPTER
NSDAR, VIRGINIA

Honoring Mrs. Thomas L. Woodward,
Regent
CONSTANTA CHAPTER, DAR
Suffolk, Virginia

Honoring our Present and Past Regents
FORT CHISWELL CHAPTER
Bristol, Virginia

Greetings from
GEORGE PEARIS CHAPTER
Pearisburg, Virginia

In memory of
Mrs. Emily Murphy Sessions (F. Perry)
Mrs. Julia Alexander Fretwell (C.B.)
Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman Pendleton (W.H.K.)
The Battle of Cowpens Chapter, Spartanburg, S.C.

MARY CLAP WOOSTER
CHAPTER
New Haven
Connecticut

DRUM HILL CHAPTER, DAR
Wilton, Connecticut

ELIZABETH CLARKE HULL
CHAPTER
Ansonia, Connecticut

With pride and affection
Mary Silliman Chapter, DAR
Bridgeport, Connecticut

honor

Mrs. Howard Noble Phillips
Treasurer, and Treasurer of
Captain David Hawley Society,
C. A. R.

MRS. ALLAN T. McNEILL
Chapter Regent

Col. Hugh White Chapter
Lock Haven, Pennsylvania
NOW OVER 100 STRONG

In This Year of Our
DIAMOND JUBILEE
We salute our REGENT,

Mrs. Shuman W. Zimmerman

Greetings from
MAHANATANWY CHAPTER NSDAR
Pottstown, Pennsylvania

Compliments of
TRIANGLE CHAPTER
North East, Pennsylvania

Greetings
ALAMO CHAPTER
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

In loving memory of our Regent
Mrs. E. P. Rainosek (Mary Claude Norwood) Nathaniel Davis Chapter, DAR
Odessa, Texas

PIKE COUNTY ANTIQUES
1005 Locust St. 354-9420
Petersburg, Indiana 47567

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Montana Society DAR extends greetings to Silver Bow Chapter of Butte, celebrating its seventy-two years of outstanding service December 21, 1897-1969. Silver Bow River was named by prospectors who recorded . . . “as the clouds rolled away from the sun whose bright glance fell on the water sweeping in a graceful curve around the mountain like a bow, burnishing it with silver.”

By Montana Chapters, whose founding dates and names are:

_Oro Fino_, Helena, Jan. 19, 1903 Oro Fino means “fine gold”; Oro Fino Gulch.

_Mount Hyalite_, Bozeman, March 8, 1912 Hyalite Mountain is of this opalescent mineral.

_Chief Ignace_, Kalispell, Feb. 15, 1917 Father Ignace, the first missionary; the Chiefs Ignace, three generations of them, active in uplift of their race.

_Beaverhead_, Dillon, March 10, 1917 Beaver’s Head Rock, named by Indians in 1804.

_Anacostia_, Anaconda, March 27, 1917 Horace Greeley’s “crush like a giant anaconda” reference to Grant’s army was the source of Hickey’s name for his copper claim.

_Shining Mountain_, Billings, Feb. 22, 1918 Mountains named by Verendryes, 1743.

_Bitter Root_, Missoula, Apr. 19, 1919 Bitter Root, Montana State Flower.

_Black Eagle_, Great Falls, Dec. 11, 1919 Black Eagle Falls of Missouri River.

_Julia Hancock_, Lewistown, Mar. 3, 1927 Julia Hancock became wife of Captain Wm. Clark of Lewis and Clark fame.

_Assiniboine_, Havre, Oct. 21, 1931 Assiniboines are “people who cook with stones.”

_Milk River_, Glasgow, Oct. 17, 1956 Indian named, water the color of milk.

_Powder River_, Miles City, Apr. 12, 1958 River sands as gunpowder, by the Indians.
THE AUGUSTA CHAPTER, DAR
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA

HONORING

MRS. ROBERT LEE SMITH
(Irma Howard Smith)

REGENT

NEW PERRY HOTEL & MOTEL
Perry, Georgia

MADDOX FUNERAL HOME
LaGrange, Georgia

HAMMOND-HUDSON INS. AGENCY
LaGrange, Georgia

First Federal Savings & Loan Association
McRae, Georgia

Congratulations

HAWKINSVILLE CHAPTER NSDAR
Hawkinsville, Georgia

VIDALIA CHAPTER
Honors

MRS. R. HUGH REID, Regent
Georgia State Society, NSDAR

LIMITED EDITION
Georgia Society NSDAC

Roster—Members, Colonial Ancestors
History of State Society 1921-68

Montgomery Monitor
$10.50
Mount Vernon, Ga. 30445

Marked Graves
(Continued from page 482)

Law, Consider—Westmoreland Cem., Westmoreland, N.Y. Fort Stanwix Chp., N.Y.
Lawrence, Jonathan Jr.—Moira Cem., Moira, N.Y. Adirondack Chp., N.Y.
Lawrence, Jonathan—Private Cem., Astoria, N.Y. Maj. Jonathan Lawrence Chp., N.Y.
Lawrence, Jonathan Jr.—Moira Cem., Moira, N.Y. Adirondack Chp., N.Y.
Lawson, Thomas—Fort Ashby Cem., Fort Ashby, W.Va. Descendants
Leach, James—Seymour, Conn. Saah Ludlow Chp., Conn.
Leach, James—Old Cem., Pawlet, Vt. Lake St. Catherine Chp., Vt.
Leaming, Aaron—Baptist Cem., Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chp., N.J.
Leaming, Thomas—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chp., N.J.

Learned Chp., Mass.
Leathers, Enoch—East Sangerville, Me. Dover-Foxcroft Chp., Me.
Leavitt, Andrew—Amherst, N.H. Milford Chp., N.H.
Leavitt, Jacob—Upper Street Cem., Turner, Me. Mary Dillingham Chp., Me.
Leavitt, Reuben T.—Floral Park Cem., Pittsfield, N.H. Benjamin Sargent Chp., N.H.
Lebourveau, John—Public Library, Keene, N.H. Ashuelot Chp., N.H.
Lebourveau, Zenas—Public Library, Keene, N.H. Ashuelot Chp., N.H.
Ledyard, Benjamin—Cuyler Family Cem., Aurora, N.Y. Oswasco Chp., N.Y.
Lee, Abel—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chp., N.J.
Lee, Abner—Meech Cem., Brutus, N.Y. Oswasco Chp., N.Y.
Lee, James—South Yard, Bristol, Conn. Katherine Gaylord Chp., Conn.
Lee, Jeptha—Ulysses, N.Y. Cayuga Chp., N.Y.

(To be continued)
Complimenting General James Jackson Chapter, DAR

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF VALDOSTA, GEORGIA

THREATT PLUMBING CO.
Phone 574-3365 Scottsboro, Ala.
Contracting—Repairs

Compliments of
SEQUOIA CHAPTER, DAR
San Francisco Fire Department
Pioneer Memorial Museum
655 Presidio Avenue, S.F. Calif.
Hrs. 1-5 P.M. Daily Adm. Free

Compliments of
POCONO MOUNTAINS VACATION BUREAU
Stroudsburg, Pa. 18360

JERMYN MOTOR INN
Your Host in the Heart of Scranton
Full Service Hotel with Free Parking Garage
Pat Varrastro, Manager
Scranton, Pennsylvania 18503

WEST VIRGINIA
April 25-26
16th Annual House & Garden Tour
of Historic Berkeley & Jefferson Counties, the home of many Revolutionary War heroes
Only 60 miles from Washington, D.C.
For information, write:
TOUR, SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA. 25443

Come Stay With Us
- 600 delightfully decorated, air conditioned rooms
- Free parking for overnight guests
- Convenient downtown location (just off Exit 18 of Interstate Route 81)
- 3 fine restaurants, lounge
- Live entertainment nightly
Hotel Syracuse Motor Inn
Downtown at MONY Plaza
Syracuse, New York 315-422-5121
Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 504)

Mervyn Fish and Oran S. Calvert from the George Rogers Clark Chapter SAR. Mrs. C. P. Ridgley, Regent, informed those attending of the past and present work of DAR, emphasizing the educational, historical and patriotic aspects of the program, both local and nationwide.

The Life of Toussaint du Bois, the man whose name is honored by the Lawrenceville Chapter, was presented by Byron R. Lewis, Lawrence County historian. Mr. Lewis has assisted many with genealogical research, has presented many historical programs to the Chapter throughout its fifty years. He gave the dedicatory address when the plaque containing Lawrence County Revolutionary ancestors was placed on the Court House. Mr. Lewis stated he would not promise to be back at the end of the next 50 years—he is approaching 90 years of age.

Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. Maurice Zehner, 50-year member, and Mrs. R. O. Illyes, who has distinguished the Chapter by serving as State Chaplain 1964-1965.
YOUR DAUGHTER, GRANDDAUGHTER OR NIECE MAY DESIRE A CAREER IN NURSING
ROANOKE MEMORIAL HOSPITALS SCHOOL OF NURSING
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

For Information on A Career As A Nurse Write:
Director of Nursing,
ROANOKE MEMORIAL HOSPITALS,
Bellevue at Jefferson Street,
Roanoke, Virginia 24014
A BIG NEWMAN SUCCESS
No. 300—10-inch Marker
ONLY 7.95 each
lots 1 to 5; 7.50 each lots of 6 or more; with mounting stake or concealed anchors.
Official lay member. New permanent alloy with appearance and strength of solid bronze.

ORDER TODAY
WRITE FOR FREE NEW BOOKLET
5613 CENTER HILL AVE.
CINCINNATI, OHIO 45216

Send for Free Folder
IS YOUR NAME HERE?
A list of names of American Family Histories for sale by Goodspeed's world's largest dealer in American Genealogy.
Catalogue No. 556, containing 142 pages, listing over 5200 titles of genealogies and local histories, $1.00.

FAN CHART FOR RECORDING ANCESTRY for Ten Generations—$2.00 (plus handling charge of 50¢).
ANCESTRAL RECORD BOOK for Recording Ancestry for Eleven Generations—$15.00, postpaid.

Write to Dept. D
GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP, INC.
18 Beacon St.
Boston, Mass. 02108
Books of all kinds bought & sold

THE DAR ADVERTISING COMMITTEE
Presents
STARS OF THE MONTH

★ DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
State Regent—Mrs. Douglas G. Dwayer
State Chairman—Miss Mary Margaret Trimble
No. Chapters participating—57 (100%)
Total ads, cuts—$3,092.50

★ STATE—MARYLAND
State Regent—Mrs. Bryan P. Warren
State Chairman—Mrs. Harold B. Chait
No. Chapters participating—49 (100%)
Total ads, cuts—$2,245.00

★ STATE—KENTUCKY
State Regent—Mrs. Wilson Arnold Evans
State Chairman—Mrs. C. Evan Edmiston
No. Chapters participating—47
Total ads, cuts—$1,325.00

★ STATE—MASSACHUSETTS
State Regent—Mrs. Hamilton H. Sweet
State Chairman—Mrs. James A. Thomas
No. Chapters participating—65
Total ads, cuts—$1,230.00

★ STATE—MICHIGAN
State Regent—Mrs. Walter A. Kleinert
State Chairman—Mrs. Jonah Hale
No. Chapters participating—44
Total ads, cuts—$1,195.00

★ STATE—MISSOURI
State Regent—Mrs. Raymond T. Finks
State Chairman—Mrs. John H. Sutherland
No. Chapters participating—69
Total ads, cuts—$1,185.00

MISCELLANEOUS STATES—$3,117.50

GRAND TOTAL FOR APRIL ISSUE—$13,390.00

Mrs. Frank L. Harris, National Chairman,
DAR Magazine Advertising Committee
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
A Penny Saved is more than A Penny Earned

A lot more when you save with us.

YOU CAN EARN THE MAXIMUM DIVIDEND RATE ON CERTIFICATES

5¾ % per annum on 1 year Savings Certificates, $500 minimum
6% per annum on 2 year Savings Certificates, $500 minimum
7½ % per annum on 1 year or more Savings Certificates, $100,000 minimum
These certificates earn daily dividends, paid quarterly, with a ninety day penalty clause on withdraws before maturity date.
5% per annum on flexible PASSBOOK savings accounts, $10 minimum, daily dividends, compounded quarterly, with NO RESTRICTIONS on WITHDRAWALS.

Accounts are insured to $20,000 by FSLIC, an agency of the U. S. Government.

Enclosed is $ for a

☐ 5¾ % 1-yr. Certificate ☐ $100,000 min. Certificate
☐ 6% 2-yr. Certificate Give maturity date
☐ 5% Passbook Savings Account

Name ................................................. Please print
Address .............................................. zip code

MANCHESTER FEDERAL SAVINGS
and Loan Association
Manchester, N. H. 03105
79th
Continental Congress
April 20-24 1970

Tentative Schedule

Wednesday, April 15 ............... Informal Executive Committee Meeting
Thursday, April 16 ............... Executive Committee Meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Saturday, April 18 ............... National Board of Management Meeting, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, April 19 ................. Memorial Service, 2:30 p.m., Constitution Hall
Monday, April 20 ................. Junior Forum, 9-11 a.m., National Officers' Club Room
                                DAR Tour of White House, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
                                Formal Opening, 79th Continental Congress, 8:30 p.m.;
                                Constitution Hall
Tuesday, April 21 ............... Continental Congress, Morning Session, 9:15 a.m.
                                Reports of National Officers
                                Continental Congress, Evening Session, 8:30 p.m.—National Defense
                                Night
                                Pages Ball, 9:30 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel
Wednesday, April 22 .......... Continental Congress, 9:15 a.m., Morning Session, Report of
                                Administrative Committees and National Committees, Resolutions
                                Continental Congress, Afternoon Session
                                Report of National Committees
                                Continental Congress, Evening Session, 8:00 p.m.
                                Nominations for Office of Vice President General and Honorary
                                Vice President General
Thursday, April 23 .......... National Elections, 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., O'Byrne Room
                                Continental Congress, 9:15 a.m., Morning Session, Reports of
                                National Committees
                                Continental Congress, Afternoon Session, Reports of National
                                Committees, Report of Tellers
                                Continental Congress, Evening Session, 7:30 p.m.
                                Report of State Regents
                                Presentation of Newly Elected National Officers
Friday, April 24 ............. Continental Congress, 9:15 a.m., Morning Session,
                                Installation Ceremony
                                Adjournment of 79th Continental Congress
                                Banquet, 7:30 p.m., Grand Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel
Saturday, April 25 .......... National Board of Management Meeting, 9:30 a.m.