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The cover photo features part of a creamware Armorial Dinner Service, circa 1780, by John Turner, one of the most important recent acquisitions of the DAR Museum. Given in honor of Mrs. John Carter Goldsborough, Vice President General from North Carolina, and placed in the North Carolina State Room, each piece is decorated in the center in sepia with the crest of a squirrel holding an acorn above the monogram “B.B.” The service consists of 100 pieces with the impressed Turner mark.

John Turner was one of the most gifted and capable potters of his time. Much of Turner's Creamware was very similar both in body and glaze to that of the Leeds Pottery and consequently differed from the Wedgwood Creamware in the same respect. Turner died in 1786 and his works were finally closed about 1803.

The cover photo is by Richard C. Colburn.
Difficulties in Devising the Constitution

...Would it be wonderful if, under the pressure of all these difficulties, the convention should have been forced into some deviations from that artificial structure and regular symmetry which an abstract view of the subject might lead an ingenious theorist to bestow on a Constitution planned in his closet or in his imagination? The real wonder is that so many difficulties should have been surmounted, and surmounted with an unanimity almost as unprecedented as it must have been unexpected. It is impossible for any man of candor to reflect on this circumstance without partaking of the astonishment. It is impossible for the man of pious reflection not to perceive in it a finger of that Almighty hand which has been so frequently and signally extended to our relief in the critical stages of the revolution.

James Madison
The Federalist, No. XXXVII
January 11, 1788
DEAR MEMBERS:

In the June-July magazine I mentioned the delayed flight to England but I did not tell you how much the visits to the London and Paris Chapters were enjoyed. Some of the members of the London Chapter were out of the city but those who could be at the luncheon meeting were delightful and very much interested in DAR activities in America and at headquarters. Both Mrs. Stanley Cecil Johnson, Chapter and State Regent, and Mrs. Maurice Henry Bulpitt, Vice Regent, came from a distance to be with us.

Every minute of the week in Paris was filled with much appreciated activities, planned in advance by the Chapter Regent, Madame Stanislas Brugnon. The Rochambeau Chapter has 101 members, some are completely French, descendants of Rochambeau, Lafayette and other French patriots; a number are Americans married to Frenchmen, all charming and proud of their DAR membership. The Chapter received the Gold Honor certificate this year, and your President General was pleased to present this.

This is the first visit to the London and Paris Chapters since 1935 and on this trip both chapters were happy to have both the President General and the First Vice President General.

One afternoon in Paris was spent with the C.A.R. Society sponsored by the Chapter members. On Memorial Day we were taken to the Suresnes Cemetery where a wreath was placed in the chapel in memory of the Americans who had died in battle; also we participated in ceremonies at the Arc de Triomphé where a wreath was also placed, and a visit was made to Picpus Cemetery to place a wreath on the grave of Lafayette and his wife, Adrienne.

A visit to the home of Lafayette, now being restored and occupied by one of his descendants, Count de Chambrun, brought to mind the close ties of friendship between France and America during the Revolution, and mementos seen during this tour showed the warm affection existing between Washington and Lafayette.

We still have remaining some weeks of summer, perhaps not as much as students would like, but it is time to think of school openings throughout our country. Education is so very important toward responsible citizenship and, no doubt, the reason those forward thinking founders of DAR stressed it as one of the three objectives of the National Society. Do be alert to what is being taught in our schools, take part in local school affairs and aid in every possible way to see that our children are getting the best education available.

September brings to us again the celebration of Constitution Week, the anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution of the United States. Let each of us help with local programs to celebrate Constitution Week, September 17-23, so that every citizen will realize that our Constitution as written is what gives to America the freedoms sought by many nations in today's world.

Most sincerely,

Betty Newkirk Seimes

Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes
President General, NSDAR
Last November the President General gave birth to the idea of a trip to Portugal, Spain and Majorca. By April 26th, it had developed into a full-fledged tour of eighty-three persons representing twenty-six States and included members, seven husbands and two teen-age daughters, plus the patient travel agent from American Security Corporation who arranged it all. The afternoon of Sunday, April 26, the group left Washington for Boston and the Pan Am 707 flight to Lisbon. Since there is a five-hour difference in time between the United States and Europe, we were greeted by a gorgeous sunrise at 3 a.m. our time. Can you imagine eating a breakfast of steak and an omelet at 4 in the morning approximately 27,000 feet in the air! We did and it was delicious. We landed in Lisbon at 11 a.m. their time, went through customs and met one of our couriers—Matilde Lucas (yes, she is Spanish). Once outside, we were joined by the second courier, Jose Rius. We boarded the correct buses, blue tags on one and red tags on another.

Lisbon is a city of contrasts—we left a modern airport, drove through beautifully landscaped, well-kept parks only to be met with poverty right in the middle of it all. There were shacks clinging to the hills, burros tied outside and laundry hanging on the lines, with a new high-rise apartment almost next door.

The rest of the day was free but Jose had planned an extra for those interested—a visit to a nightclub to hear “Fado” for which Portugal is noted. The songs are often melancholy and filled with nostalgia. It is said that the black fringed shawls worn by the singers is in memory of a famous Fado singer at the turn of the century.

The next morning our tour of Lisbon took us through typical neighborhoods. Many of the houses, as in other parts of the country, no matter how poor, are decorated with beautiful tiles in all colors. We drove by St. George Castle and later stopped to view Lisbon from the courtyard of the Castle. In the 16th century monastery, St. Jeronimos, the tombs of Vasco da Gama and Portugal’s greatest poet, Luis de Camoes, were seen. Nearby is the Tower of Belem which was built about the same time to protect the harbor. An all too brief visit was made to a museum of handicrafts of the various provinces of Portugal. One could spend all day there but we only had an hour!

That afternoon we journeyed to Sintra and toured a fascinating Moorish Castle. Sintra is a picturesque little village and as we approached the Castle our attention was drawn to the facade of beautiful tilework on the local hotel.

On the return trip to Lisbon, we made the grand tour...
of the resort area of Portugal going through Cascais and Estoril. As we drove along the coast, the Atlantic Ocean lapped at the rocky coastline, and then suddenly it became the Tagus River as we neared Lisbon.

At this point, the eating habits of the Portuguese and Spanish should be explained. A 'Continental' breakfast of hard rolls and coffee is served. The middle of the morning one has a sandwich and/or hors d'oeuvres and coffee. From 1 to 3 is lunch, then siesta. Dinner is served from 8 to 10. Both lunch and dinner consist of three courses and sometimes four! We usually returned to the hotel from the morning tours by 1 or 1:30 and left on the afternoon tour about 3 or 3:30, not to return until 5:30 or 6.

The morning of April 29th, we started the ritual followed the entire trip when going from one city to another: bags outside the door of your room around 7, breakfast and on board your bus by 8 or 8:30.

Two borders were crossed that day and we were introduced to the first of many groves of 'olives' trees and vineyards. This is the way our couriers pronounced olive and we soon picked it up. We also saw the first of a long line of Moorish castles which had been built in each village, no matter how small, as a fortification. They were fascinating and appeared in fairly good condition considering their age. The tiles were in evidence on the housefronts but flower pots had joined them. Geraniums are the national flower of Portugal and they were seen everywhere in great profusion and wide range of color—even purple.

There were many long hours spent on the road and our couriers gave their respective charges a running commentary on the history of the area through which we passed. It was interesting and helped to while away the hours.

We arrived in Sevilla in time for dinner and a walk through the pleasant square which fronted the hotel.

The next morning we visited the first of the truly magnificent Cathedrals for which Spain is famous. Each of us must have his or her thoughts, description and feeling about these, and it would be difficult to write of the splendor of these edifices. The one in Sevilla contains the final resting place of Christopher Columbus. On the way to the Alcazar, a stop was made in Maria Luisa Park to see the pure white pigeons which are specially bred. "Those that are not white, end up some place else," said the guide, "the pot, perhaps."

The Giralda was seen through a Roman arch just inside the courtyard of the Alcazar. A perfect setting. The Alcazar, with its delicate carving and graceful arches and columns, bears mute witness to the genius of its Moorish builders. Leaving this intriguing place, we walked through the Santa Cruz district which is really nothing more than a little square. This was the Jewish quarter at one time.

Matilde planned a special evening for us which began with a carriage ride through the balmy night to see all the national monuments lit up. As we rode along, we could see the white pigeons circling the lighted dome of the Cathedral. The excursion wound up at a night club where we were entertained by Flamenco dancers and our own Matilde came out and joined the troupe for the last number. Naturally, she was greeted by cheers and applause. We were all proud of her.

The morning of May 1 we departed for Granada—again passing numerous 'olives' groves, vineyards and
Moorish castles! The first evening, as a curiosity, we visited one of the many gypsy caves located above the Alhambra. As we walked up the narrow street to the cave, our attention was drawn to the Alhambra. This splendid structure was illuminated against the darkness of the night and appeared to be floating above the city. It was a sight that would not soon be forgotten. As we walked back down, we could hear horns blaring and voices raised excitedly. When we reached the bottom, we found the most delicious traffic jam with our two buses right in the middle! We quickly climbed on board and visited a night club where we watched professional Flamenco dancers. Some of us had an added treat of being seated near the mother of one of the dancers and she really cheered them on. It was almost as interesting to watch her do in pantomime what the dancers were doing. The next morning we saw her again outside our hotel. She was all smiles and promptly started selling the castanets she had brought along!

The Alhambra is a fantastic place and defies description. The gardens of the Generalife are beautiful and the roses were blooming in profusion amid fountains which met in an arch over a cement path. A lovely way to spend a leisurely afternoon.

The Cathedral contained many outstanding artifacts and our attention was especially called to a very small carving of the Madonna. It was sculptured by Cano and is considered the most perfect Madonna ever executed. It is from a piece of cypress but gives the impression of being porcelain and the color is almost as clear today as when it was completed. The remains of Queen Isabella and Ferdinand rest in simple coffins beneath the royal sepulchres in the Royal Chapel.

We witnessed our first big city traffic jam as we neared Madrid. Being Sunday, the Spanish had taken to the countryside just as Americans do and were returning home at the same time we were coming to the end of our day's trip. It looked very familiar and, of course, there was the inevitable bending of fenders, with police, wrecker and all. Surprisingly, this was the first place we saw a car junkyard. The people of Portugal and Spain drive small 'foreign' cars with one foot on the accelerator and one hand on the horn. All of us marveled at the lack of accidents or at least we did not see the end result of a wreck, the junkyard, until we reached the suburbs of Madrid.

The next day we were taken on a driving tour of some of the beautiful parks which abound in Madrid, stopped at the Plaza de Espana, passed through University City, saw the bull ring from the outside and paid a very brief visit to the Prado. Now there is a place where you could lose yourself for days and still not see it all. We had a tantalizing glimpse of Goya, El Greco, Cano, Murillo, Titian, and many others and all of us promised ourselves a return visit.

Late in the afternoon we visited the Royal Palace which contains 1800 rooms and has 600 clocks which all work! Generalissimo Franco entertains here on state occasions. You are impressed by the orderliness of the Palace. The chandeliers glistened, the mirrors sparkled and the rooms were immaculate. You had the feeling you could move in and not have to do a thing to put it in order. The pride with which the Spanish people tend it was evident. So different from the summer palace in Portugal which had been allowed to run down. There is a fascinating room in the Palace which is oriental in style and decoration, with lifesize figures in 3-D in each corner of the ceiling. In the Throne Room, the painting and bas-relief are interestingly handled where the exquisitely painted ceiling meets the frieze and becomes one.

Although it was a free day, the next morning a busload plus decided to make a special trip to the Valley of the Fallen and the El Escorial.

The Valley of the Fallen is a monument to the Spanish dead of the Civil War. It was tunneled out of the side of the Guardarrama mountains. On top of the mountain, directly over the altar in the Chapel, is a huge cross—nearly 500 feet high and 150 feet across. Generalissimo Franco carved the altar cross himself and having visited this beautiful church inside a mountain, every member of the group came away with a different picture of Franco.

The El Escorial contains one of the greatest art collections outside the Prado in Spain. It was both a palace and a monastery and was built by Philip II to commemorate the triumph of his forces at the Battle of San Quintin in 1557. The burial place of Spanish Kings is under the Altar of the Church. The tombs of queens who were mothers of kings are also here.

On our return to Madrid, we passed rolling green fields sprinkled with trees, and there were the beautiful, black bulls, some grazing, others lying in the shade—little realizing that come the morrow some of them would shed their placid mien and become snorting, pawing specimens in the bull ring.

On the way to Toledo, our guide pointed out a stork's nest on the back of a church. According to him, the villagers always knew the safest place to go during an earthquake—where a stork had built its nest!

The scenery was beautiful—the mountains, capped with snow, framed against an azure sky. The skyline of Toledo is something to behold and at once you have the feeling of being in another world. This feeling continues throughout the visit in that old, historic city. What can one say about Toledo that has not already been placed on paper. One of the most famous paintings of El Greco, "The Burial of Count Orgaz," is found in St. Tome Church. Upon leaving the church, a walking tour along the narrow cobbled stoned streets brought us to the Synagogue of the Transition, the Cathedral and the home of El Greco where more of his paintings were on display. Lunch was served at a restaurant high atop a hill opposite Toledo and across the Tagus River. It was reached by a road which wound itself around the mountain presenting spectacular views of the City, the River, the old bridges across it, at each turn. A stop was made at a typical factory where we could see the jewelry, for which Toledo is famous, being made.

(Continued on page 672)
THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S SUMMER: Mrs Erwin Frees Seimes, President General NSDAR, was in her office at National Headquarters nearly every day this summer except for brief absences on official business. There is no seasonal let-up on the mail. In addition, she spent a good deal of her time on the new 1970-1971 Directory of Committees. This is one of several large printing jobs that are done during the summer. The annual Packet mailing took place in July. The Packets contain instructions for the year from the Executive Officers and National Chairmen to the Chapters. The 78-page 1970 Packet was sent to 3,600 individuals.

Early in the summer Mrs. Seimes attended a reception at the Kennedy Center in Washington and toured the proposed theater and auditorium buildings there. The Center is still in the construction stage; the largest auditorium, when completed, will seat 2,700. By comparison, Constitution Hall seats 3,811.

On July 14th, Mrs. Seimes flew to New York City to appear on the Dick Cavett Television Show. Letters are still coming in at Headquarters from members and non-members congratulating the President General, and some from non-members are asking for information about joining the Society.

In mid-August, the President General left for Alaska to attend the Alaska State Meeting in Anchorage.

LETTERS OF APPRECIATION: "On behalf of the entire Honor America Day Committee, I want to thank you for the use of Constitution Hall for the rehearsal of the Fourth of July evening performance. Without your assistance and kindness the night time gala would not have been the success it was." The National Chairmen of Honor America Day, a program of the American Historic and Cultural Society, were Bob Hope and Reverend Billy Graham.

"The dinner meeting of the Bank Women's Club of Washington, D.C., was held Monday evening, July 27, at the Washington Hotel. American flags were on each table along with the lovely American flag pins that your organization donated. Your pins were a big hit with the ladies. We want you to know how grateful we are and how much we appreciate your generosity." Hostesses were members of the American Security & Trust Company. This bank has given the NSDAR so many services that showing our appreciation by contributing the jeweled flag pins as favors offered the Society an opportunity to reciprocate.

A FIFTH GENERATION MEMBER: Among the newest members of the NSDAR is Alice Garth Rosemond of Mayaima Chapter, Florida. Garth, as she is known to her friends, is the granddaughter of Mrs. George S. Estill and the great-great-granddaughter of Mrs. Horace E. Garth, who joined the Society in 1912.

DAR PATRIOT INDEX AN ART GALLERY REFERENCE BOOK: Mr. Robert Stuart, Director of the National Portrait Gallery, a branch of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., says that he keeps a copy of the DAR PATRIOT INDEX on his desk, and refers to it frequently to check on the dates of subjects of portraits.

FORMER DAR MAGAZINE EDITOR DIES: Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes died at her home in New Orleans on July 3rd. She was 84 years old. Mrs. Keyes was the author of more than 50 books, novels and travel publications, including five best sellers. She was the editor of the DAR Magazine from 1937 to 1940.

HISTORIC DATE: The 350th anniversary of the Pilgrims' voyage is being celebrated in England and Massachusetts. The passengers on the Mayflower, "about a hundred souls," sailed from the ancient British seaport of Plymouth in September 1620 and stepped ashore onto Plymouth Rock three months later. In Plymouth, England, a five-month celebration has already begun. In New England's Plymouth, commemorative events are proposed from September 12th of this year to November 27, 1971, the 350th anniversary of the Pilgrim's first Thanksgiving.

(Somerville)
We Cannot Become A Second Class Power

By Robert Morris

President, University of Plano, Author and Columnist

Address given National Defense Night, NSDAR Continental Congress, April 21, 1970

Madam President General, Mrs. Jones, Attorney General Mitchell, stalwart Senators, distinguished Congressmen, gracious ladies of the DAR, and above all, your Defense Chairmen who have come here from your redoubts all over the land to meet in this very impressive assemblage where we can meet and take an assessment of where we are and where we seem to be going. I am indeed honored that you have asked me to grace this occasion by being your speaker. I can think of no room anywhere in the land where I would rather be tonight than before this particular audience. I know that you are one of the last traditional, the last gallant bastions to preserve the wonderful tradition of the United States of America that has gone on and made this Nation the greatest nation that civilization has ever seen.

Let me preface my remarks tonight by doing precisely that. May I begin by going back to the year 1956. I was here in Washington as the Chief Counsel for the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and we were laboring on Capitol Hill. It was that year that the Hungarians burst forth and to the surprise of everybody, regained their freedom after four days of fighting, some of them with their bare hands, against the Russian tanks. The world cheered and stampeded and we all thought that the day for which we had labored for many, many years had come when the people of Eastern Europe would regain their freedom.

You can remember those headlines, those eight-column headlines, that went on for weeks and weeks. We all felt so proud that humanity was asserting itself, when a people, most of whom had grown up under communism, had acted incisively and decisively to reassert their freedom.

Well, a group of representatives of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters came to Washington then. First they went to the White House. The delegation was led by Bela Varga, who was the first elected representative when the communists made the mistake, from their point of view, of allowing one free election in 1946. He was elected Speaker of the Assembly, Speaker of the House. Of course, when they saw that he had won, immediately he had to flee for his life, but he was the spokesman for this government, this new liberated government.

He came to the United States and the White House wouldn't see him. Then he and his delegation went to the State Department and the State Department wouldn't receive them. Then they came to our little Internal Security Subcommittee, and of course we were honored that they would come to us and we greeted them with a flourish. We were the focal point of the press and everything else in those days.

What did these gallant people want, these people who had regained their liberty with blood? What did they want? They wanted only four planes, four Red Cross planes with the insignia of the United States, to land in each one of the four airports which they then held with their blood, and we didn't give them the time of day.

I would like to begin tonight by asking you if you would not project yourselves into the span of history, if you would not have a look at yourselves tonight with a view toward the sweep of history.

Now, when you realize what the situation was a few years ago, what it is now, you can begin to portray, you can begin to assess a prediction of what the situation is going to be in the years to come.
Let's stop in 1962 and have another look at this spinning history. The world still thinks that the late President Kennedy stood up to Khrushchev in 1962. He didn't. He gave Castro what he wanted, a guarantee against invasion. He gave Khrushchev what he wanted. We dismantled our missile bases in Turkey and Italy. What did we get in return? A promise that they would take out their missiles, but we had no inspection rights. At that time, we still had ten to one superiority over the Russians.

Now, my authority for those assertions is General Thomas Power, who was during that period of time Commander in Chief of the Strategic Air Command, a great and gallant and courageous General who was the man who had his hand on the button during that period of time and was the absolute authority on the situation as of then.

Let's keep the wheel of history spinning now. This is all important because we have to look at ourselves in the perspective of history. In 1965, at a time when the Vietnamese war was beginning to escalate and when the Koreans seized the Pueblo on the high seas, we still had four to one superiority over the Russians. That is all changed now. It is all changed now because sometime last year, or maybe it was the beginning of this year, or maybe it was the year before that, the Russians passed us in nuclear might. They passed us.

Dr. Edward Teller recently stated in Dallas, “The fact that they have passed us is not the important thing; the important thing is that since the span between design and deployment today is at least four years in new weaponry, you can expect that in the next four years these people are going to surge dramatically ahead of us.” That is my point.

Even if we reverse 100 percent these people are going to surge dramatically ahead of us. Are we reversing ourselves? I groan to read the warning of our Secretary of Defense Laird, when he said (and I read and reread his statement coming up in the plane from Dallas this afternoon) that “since 1965, we have been in neutral gear while the Soviets have been in high gear.” How can a man give a straighter warning than that? He said, “They have trebled since 1965 the number of nuclear missiles that they can thrust at us.”

They have more than trebled, they have quadrupled the megatonnage that they can pound against us. They passed us in ICBMs. They have been ahead of us for years in antiballistic missiles. They have the great SS-9, which is a monster of something like twenty to twenty-five megatons. They have something called the fractional orbital bombing system which doesn’t even have to make an orbit before it can destroy us. They are catching up with us on the high seas. We still have technical superiority over the Russians but they are fast closing the gap. Very little of their Navy is obsolescent whereas most of ours is obsolescent.

I read today that we couldn’t even have a naval maneuver because we haven’t got the funds to do that! The Soviet Union has 140 modernized divisions. We have twelve.

We still have some reserves. We are ahead in the MIRV, which is the multiple-reentry vehicle. We still have a lead in Polaris-type missile projectiles. We are losing that, but we have to come to grips with the situation. We are experiencing a tremendous moral crisis, but it is also a political crisis because the way that morality is going to be translated into actuality as far as we are concerned is through the medium of political activity.

Here we are, ladies and gentlemen, exposed. It may not show today. If you are going to look at it as a chart in U.S. News & World Report or something like that, you won’t see it. But, here we are now and we are intelligent people. We have to project ourselves in the next five years and see what is going to happen. We have to reverse ourselves.

You saw the spectacle this year which was almost incredible to me: The President of the United States was asking for an ABM system, an antiballistic missile system, which is purely a defense system structure the purpose of which is to intercept a missile coming in to destroy our cities and destroy our land. The Senate of the United States was reluctant to give him that; the vote was just about 50-50—fifty to give him the mere minimum that we need.

It is a military crisis, but it is also a political crisis, because right now in this time of great crisis you cannot separate the two. When I talk about a political crisis, I don’t mean Re-
communist conquest. Those of us who have studied the situation have seen it carried out in country after country. It goes something like this. First, you need a plan or a design; then infiltration; then subversion and propaganda; then agitation and demonstration; then riots; then terror, guerrilla warfare and civil war. It has been fuzzed over here in the United States but that very role is being enacted before our very eyes. The only trouble is, we don't recognize it.

The first purpose of a conspiracy is to convince people that it doesn't exist. The people who are laboring to achieve that point have been very successful. Most of the great metropolitan journals of our time would give one the impression that what is going on today in this world is a conglomeration of dissatisfied and disillusioned young men who are expressing some kind of legitimate dissent because of the repressions of their fathers and grandfathers, and because of the injustices that have accumulated in the capitalist system over the years.

I don't agree with that interpretation at all. At our University of Plano we have a very, very simple rule, that we don't allow the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) on our campus. Despite its protestations, the SDS is not interested in organizing, demonstrates its lack of understanding of the political realities of the 1970s.

Did you see what happened to that town house on West 11th Street in New York City? It blew up. Here were a half-dozen or so members of the Weathermen faction of the SDS, graduates of some of the most prestigious colleges, sons and daughters of affluent parents, sophisticated, worldly wise—what were they doing in this town house on West 11th Street? They were preparing dynamite bombs, encased by nails, which make them antipersonal monsters. Not only will they blow up things but they will also kill people.

Here they were getting ready for the next go-around at Columbia University. Somehow, providence intervened and instead of blowing up Columbia University they blew up themselves.

I didn't mean that this should be an expression of satisfaction because, with everything they have done, they are still God's children and it is always a great human tragedy when something like this takes place.

One of these people blown up was Ted Gold, the number two man in the Columbia demonstration of two years ago who started all the campus riots. The others were, as I said, two young ladies who were daughters of affluent families and went to more prestigious universities.

One of them was a young lady named Kathy Boudin, whose father I encountered many a day on Capitol Hill. He was probably one of the most frequent adversaries when I was Senate Counsel. He used to represent the slickest, the most sophisticated and the most urbane of the communists who came before the Senate Committee, and he had spectacular success when he brought his cases before the Supreme Court. I think he won seventy-five out of seventy-six cases, for some reason or other.

He now, incidentally, among other things, is counsel for Fidel Castro. I am laboring this point because I want to make this clear. I am saying that the President of the United States knows this situation better than anybody I know. I used to have the high privilege of knowing the President and I know that he knows what I am talking about with a sense of sophistication as great as that of anybody in this land. However, I think when he used the expression, "These are some kind of fanatics," and when we talk about trying to curb this thing by some kind of law to prevent bombs being passed in interstate commerce, we are putting the emphasis on the wrong thing. We have to encounter these people because now these people are the official communist organization in this land. These are the sophisticated communists and when these people have reached Stage 8, as I call it, the terror stage, this should be a grim warning to all of us throughout the land that this is the level we have now reached in this conventional ladder of communist conquest. We are now up to that stage.

I say to you all here tonight that these people are making it abundantly clear that they are moving right up this ladder of conquest. They have now gone through the demonstrations to the riots and they are now about to reach the terror stage. Mr. J. Edgar Hoover is telling us over and over again that this is the situation. You know, he is only allowed to speak once a year when he appears before the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives. There he can speak authoritatively. He has been warning us through the years that these very things that are happening were going to happen—the great tremendous American, bless him, may he live forever.

There are other manifestations. A second purpose of these people is to bring about something I call moral pollution. Today, we are excited about pollution of water and the atmosphere. But, I think a far more grievous matter is this matter of moral pollution. There are people who are out to destroy everything that we stand for, who have as their goal the corruption and the pollution of our upcoming generation. They are inundating us with torrents of drugs, pornography, smut and criminal influence.

These people are out to destroy us. We have it within our power to take not only a moral position against this but remedial action. Basic to the Constitution of the United States is the idea of checks and balances. Thus, Article III, Section 2 of the Constitution says that Congress may regulate and make exceptions to the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. We have only one constitutional court in the United States and that is the Supreme Court. The Circuit Court and the District Courts are the creatures of Congress and therefore subject to Congressional regulation; but Congress cannot do to the Supreme Court anything that is not provided in the Constitution.

In their prudence, however, our Founding Fathers put this provision in Article III, Section 2 of the Constitution, which states that Congress may regulate and make exceptions to the appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme Court. There is a tendency to miss this point, and a feeling also that one can

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never be critical of a great institution, including the Supreme Court—never.

So, what happened? Certain people of a certain persuasion gained the ascendancy on that Court and they have proceeded, in a long series of assaults, to torpedo one after another of some of the traditional safeguards of our land.

The first object was internal security. Then I was right under the gun. The Senators who were with me at the time on the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee were horrified when we first read the decision in the Steve Nelson case. Five Judges on the Court said that when the Congress passed the Smith Act of 1940, what they really intended was to pre-empt the whole field of subversion to themselves and, therefore, excluded the States. Therefore, Steve Nelson, the first one of the thieves of the atom bomb and many other things, was given his liberty.

And then they proceeded to take four other safeguards in a row, the last of which was an undermining of the Smith Act. In this case, the Federal Government asserted itself and told the authorities that the measure of proof, the measure of danger in order to prove that somebody is advocating the overthrow of the Government, was so proximate that the person would almost have to succeed before the measure was established sufficiently for him to be convicted, and certainly everybody under the Smith Act was liberated.

Senator Jenner and Senator Butler got together and they fashioned the Butler-Jenner Bill that tried to exclude the Supreme Court from these five areas. The Senators put on a gallant battle, but we lost that one 44 to 41. That great Senator, Senator McClellan, came back with a criminal procedure invoking the same privilege and he lost 44 to 43. Right after that, the Senate lost some of its vitality and the thing wasn’t used again. Wonderful Senator Dirksen, on his dying day, revived this Article III, Section 2 and he introduced Senate Bill 1107. This is political but it is also moral. Senate Bill 1107 is an attempt to keep the Supreme Court from overriding local jury verdicts on obscenity and pornography. The idea is that the local juries know better what is obscene and pornographic for the kids than do Justice Douglas and some of these other Judges.

Of course, President Nixon needs a new Court. He needs it desperately. But until he gets this Court, may I exhort the Senators and the Congressmen here assembled that they invoke Article III, Section 2, not only in support of Senator Dirksen’s Bill, which Senator Dirksen introduced on his dying day, but also to invoke the same concept in the whole area of drug abuse, prayer in schools, subversion and related areas. This is a wonderful concept and let’s invoke it.

Today one of the big issues is the awful mess we are in in Vietnam. Again, if you look at this thing in the sweep of history, we can get a better recognition of it. It is hard to add the whole history of the past but I have done this before and let’s be succinct about it. The United States went to war in 1941 in order to save our ally, in order to stand by our ally, China. Cordell Hull issued his famous declaration of November 25, 1941 in which he threw down the challenge to the Japanese and rejected the modus vivendi that they had offered. Then they attacked us, they bombed Pearl Harbor, and we fought four sanguinary years. After that, and with a great expenditure of life, we won. Yet the guns had hardly ceased firing in December 1945 when we gave up that for which we had gone to war and we saw the awful concept—it has been brought out recently by the Senate Committee in the Amerasian Papers. We saw that two or three men in the State Department intervened and changed our policy so that instead of standing by our ally we came up with the awful concept of imposing upon him a coalition government with the communists having real power in the coalition. We forced on President Chiang a long series of negotiations of nine months duration in which we were trying to work out with him how dedicated communists, out to destroy him, were to be a part of his government. After nine hopeless months of negotiation, he threw in the sponge.

Then the United States moved against him and put an embargo against his government. Meanwhile, the Chinese communists, beaten and bedraggled, went to Manchuria where the Soviet Union had received the surrender of the Japanese Army and the biggest arsenal in Asia. Using the period of the nine months negotiations and the fourteen months of the embargo, the communists recouped their forces so that they could come down and crush Free China.

Fortunately, the Free Chinese were able to go to Formosa and there they stand, gallant and standing ready to help us.

After that conquest, then the next target was French Indochina. If you look at French Indochina you will see that Laos is the hub, with China to the north, North Vietnam, South Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand and Burma. First of all, the communists wanted to conquer Laos, and that is where they were moving first, toward Laos.

In 1954 we sat down in Geneva with them, drew the 17th Parallel, gave the North to the communists and everything south of that was supposed to be free election. President Diem struggled valiantly, brought together his country, and by 1963 he was winning the war in Vietnam. My witness for that is not only General Harkins, who was the Commanding General at the time, but Father Diaga, one of the military leaders, and Marguerite Higgins, who has written the book “Our Vietnam Nightmare,” which is a very studious and scholarly projection of the whole thing. To this I can add my own experience since I have been over in Southeast Asia three or four times.

In 1963, it was a Vietnam war and Diem was winning. Our State Department, however, overthrew Diem. Father Diaga told our University of Plano students that at that time he had advised big men in the presence of Cabot Lodge, “What you gentlemen have done here today has been to create a vacuum that will have to be filled by scores of thousands of American lives.” What a chilling forecast!

You see, at that time the war was a Vietnam war. What the State Department did was to bring down the government of Diem and create a void. After he took over, President Johnson, who had been opposing the overthrow of Diem, sought to fill the void; and fill it he did with 500,000 American troops.

Here we are now in 1970, seven years later. President Nixon has now Vietnamized the war, back where we were in 1963, except that we have lost 40,000 wonderful people. We have 200,000 maimed. We have lost our strategic superiority. The inflation and the expenditure of lives and everything else, our isolation in the world—all of the terrible consequences are because of what happened.
on that day in November 1963.

Well, let's forget it and see what the future brings. It should teach us a lesson. Vietnamization is what we are up against now. It is working. I was over in Southeast Asia recently. I got good reports from Admiral McCain and everyone else that it is working, but this is my point: It is not going to be enough because the war isn't only in Vietnam. The enemy is not only attacking in Vietnam; they are attacking all of Southeast Asia. Even if we win in Vietnam by Vietnamization, the thing isn't settled because they are going to be in Laos where they are in force. First they took over Laos; they used only the Ho Chi Minh Trail because the target was South Vietnam. Now they have gone back and consolidated and obviously they are getting ready to move against Thailand and from Thailand to Maylasia and down to Singapore.

Now, the United States cannot allow that area to fall to the communists; and yet we cannot, as a practical matter, send another ground army to Asia. I think the only alternative—and this is what I have gone over and over again exploring—the only possibility is that we have to encourage the formation of an all-Asian ground army that will move in and check new aggression before it escalates into war. The Asians have done a great deal. The Free Chinese have been magnificent. I don't know how many people know that in 1963 they offered two divisions when one division would have finished the Vietcong.

In 1967—I think it was about then—when the war had escalated, they offered six divisions (and this is so interesting); they offered six divisions to hit Hanoi from the north where Hanoi was completely exposed. Obviously, it would have destroyed Hanoi, but our State Department rejected that because of a fear that it might provoke Red China. Red China, incidentally, is wallowing in its own vice and corruption and everything else, and is helpless right now unless the United States or the United Nations comes to its assistance.

One of the Ministers of Free China said, "Your troops don't know the difference between a North Vietnamese and a South Vietnamese. That is why you have the My Lais and the My Songs and these other terrible things happening to you. You don't belong over here." I couldn't agree more. The Asians can do the job; they can do it better than we can. They would not have allowed the Port of Haiphong to remain open where the Soviets could pour millions of dollars worth of supplies to our enemy and then wait until these supplies were scattered all over the countryside before we bombed them tank by tank over hundreds of miles of area. They never would have allowed anything as unrealistic as that to take place.

We have a wonderful chance. There is an organization now called ASEAN, Association of Southeast Asian Nations. The Thai Minister calls it an organization for political defense, collective political defense, which is a good way to begin. There is also an organization called ASAPAC, which is Asian Pacific Forces, and in that organization you have the Republic of Korea, the Republic of China, Japan, Australia and New Zealand. These are wonderful organizations. Let us hope these become household words in the United States because it is only the formation and the encouragement of these organizations that is going to save us from sending another generation of our sons to fight in some kind of a hopeless Asian war.

I have feelings on these things. I, myself, have six sons coming up. I am also the President of a college where we have three hundred students and I have, therefore, a personal feeling of intensity about these things. I know we used to go all over the Country in 1963 saying that if you weren't careful, these very, very things were going to come to pass. People say, "You don't go around talking about foreign policy. You have to talk about bread-and-butter issues, the things that touch people right at home." Unless we pay attention to foreign policy, foreign policy has a way of coming in and stealing our sons right out of our homes and we had better wake up to that.

You know, you have a fine correspondent here in Washington, Paul Scott. Every time Paul Scott writes a column I try to read what he says. The other day I noticed he said that there is a report before the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the troops that are now invading Laos and Cambodia are the 250,000 home defense troops that were freed from home defense in North Vietnam by the unilateral cessation of bombing on October 31, 1968. There is cause and effect for you.

The unilateral cessation of bombing on our part came partly from the importuning of this man U Thant, who claimed that if only we stopped the bombing we would have peace. After the bombing stopped, not only did we not have peace but now the 250,000 home defense forces are being unleashed against us and starting a new aggression in Southeast Asia. No wonder President Nixon has circles under his eyes.

Ladies, obviously I have talked too long but I think that what we have to do is to take a realistic assessment of ourselves. We have to restore the military strength of the United States of America and we have to do it soon.

This is indeed a moral crises, because if the United States of America goes down, then there is no force in the world today that can keep the Soviet Union from its goal of world conquest—no other force in the world.

These deceiving people who say that if only we will treat all our citizens as brothers, and everything else, that this will stop communism, just don't know what they are talking about. This is a power organization and it is roaring down upon us. It is a moral crisis, but I say, too, that it is a political crisis, that we have to get Senators and Congressmen in the halls of Congress who are willing to stand up for the defense of the United States. You ladies have to work for that goal. I don't care whether it is a Democrat or a Republican, he should be somebody who is going to stand for the defense of the United States of America.

In the introduction, the author writes that the whereabouts of only a few of this famous American painter's letters are known. These, plus a single page torn from his diary and a certificate relating to the Lansdowne portrait of Washington, are all the documentary material that was available to him. So, although he explains that this is therefore not a complete biography, he adds that it is fuller than any other.

Gilbert Stuart was twenty years old when he left his parents' home in Rhode Island in 1775 for London. Two years later, his first picture was hung at the Royal Academy. After residing in London, he spent six years in Ireland before returning to the United States in 1793.

Stuart painted his first portrait of George Washington in 1795. According to Rembrandt Peale, in the same year, Washington was also sitting for him, his father, his uncle, and his brother—which Stuart called "pealing the President"—all painting together. (One of the most valued paintings owned by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, and the only important likeness of George Washington in the Society's collection, is the 'porthole' portrait of Washington by Rembrandt Peale.) The following year, Stuart painted his first full length likeness of Washington, the Lansdowne portrait, so-called because it was originally commissioned by Lord Lansdowne. It is now owned by Lord Rosebury of Scotland and is on indefinite loan to the National Portrait Gallery, where it may be seen by visitors to Washington, D.C.

Although Stuart painted many of the important men of his time, moving from New York to Philadelphia to Washington to Boston, and in a tribute to him by his fellow artists was called the "Father of American Portraiture," he died in poverty in Boston in 1828. A few weeks after his death, more than 200 of his works were included in an exhibition of Stuart's portraits for the benefit of his widow and children.

This biography is one of a new series entitled "Library of American Art" published through the combined efforts of the Kennedy Galleries, Inc. and Da Capo Press, and constitutes an important addition to the study of American art and artists.


Robert Brackman was born in Odessa, Russia, in 1898 and, as a child, came to America with his parents. This book is not a detailed biography of Brackman. It was recently presented to Mrs. Erwin Free Seimes, President General, NSDAR, by the painter's wife, Frances D. Brackman, Regent of Anna Warner Bailey Chapter, Groton, Connecticut. In this short work, the author has divided the book into two parts—Brackman, the artist, and Brackman, the teacher—and describes how the painter works in each field.

Brackman attended the National Academy of Design in New York 1919-21, and has been a faculty member of the Art Students League since 1934. He was elected an Associate to the National Academy in 1932 and a Full Academician in 1940. He is represented in the collection of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. Mr. Brackman is considered one of the leading portrait painters currently working in America. Among his important portraits are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and Colonel and Mrs. Charles D. Lindbergh.

The Saratoga Campaign, by David Ellis. 128 pp.

These four short books on the American Revolution, grouped together as the Saratoga Cluster, have been published by McGraw-Hill Book Company, Ralph A. and Marian R. Brown, Consulting Editors. 1969. They contain many black and white illustrations, and include campaign maps. Each has a Table of Chronology, and lists of books for study and for pleasure, and an index.


These two books, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc., in 1969, are part of a series, Great Lives Observed. The Washington book has a bibliography and both have indexes. Mr. Borden's previous books deal with men and events of the Federal period and Miss Coit received the Pulitzer Prize for her full-length biography on Calhoun. Books in the series sell for $4.95 each.

OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST

1819-1849 Abstractex of Annual Returns, Mississippi Free and Accepted Masons (With 1801, 1816, and 1817 Petitioners & First Returns Through 1851) by Jean Hand Henry. Published by Southern Genealogical Services, Route 2, Box 123-1, New Market, Alabama 35761. 1969. 456 pp. Illustrated.

(Continued on page 715)
The President General visits France

Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, is pictured with Madame Stanislas Brugnon (right), Regent of the Rochambeau Chapter in Paris, at a reception given in honor of the visiting President General and the First Vice President General, Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones.

Mrs. Seimes was the guest of Madame and Mademoiselle Sanua Seymour for lunch at the Union Interallié. Other guests were the Senior Officers of the Royal Auvergne Society, Children of the American Revolution. Members of the C.A.R. Society joined the others for a tea following the luncheon. Pictured at left are Senior Officers and members of the Society.

On Memorial Day, Mrs. Seimes and Mrs. Jones attended services at the American Cathedral in Paris (left). This was followed by a trip to the Arc de Triomphe where the two DAR Representatives laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier (right) during the annual services.
Another highlight of the Paris visit was a trip to the Suresnes Military Cemetery just outside of Paris. This is one of the 23 American Cemeteries abroad (see DAR Magazine, May 1970). At left, Mrs. Seimes lays a wreath in the Chapel for the American war dead. Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, First Vice President General, is in the background. Below, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Seimes are taken on a tour of the buildings.

Left to right are pictured Mrs. Jones; Mr. James B. Gardiner, President General, Sons of the American Revolution; and Mrs. Seimes at the tomb of Lafayette in Picpus Cemetery. A wreath was also placed here on behalf of the National Society.

Mrs. Seimes and Mrs. Jones pause for a quiet moment in the Suresnes Cemetery.

Mrs. Seimes bids a fond farewell to her Paris friends.
Nearly ninety years ago, February 9, 1880, Indian University began. Professor Almon C. Bacone saw the need for education as he worked among the American Indians. Although he was gainfully employed as Professor in the Male Seminar located at Tahlequah, Oklahoma, his desire for making possible educational opportunity for the Indian drove him to resign his position, and begin teaching American Indians (three Cherokees) in a tiny one room section of Cherokee Baptist Mission in Tahlequah. At the end of the first term there were seven pupils (three Cherokees, one Choctaw, and three non-Indians). By the end of the first year there were 56 students and he added another teacher.

Bacone wanted to locate the school in an area which would be most suitable to appeal to more than one tribe of Indians. Muskogee, Oklahoma seemed to be best since it was the center of the Five Tribes (Cherokee, Chocktaw, Creek, Chishasaw, and Seminole tribes). Mr. Bacone appealed to the Creek Nation asking the Council to make possible a site upon which a school could be built. 160 acres of land was granted to Mr. Bacone as a site "for Indian Education for as long as the Sun shall rise and the Waters go down to the Sea." The American Baptist Home Mission Societies became a sponsor at about this time and churches have supported the college from its beginning.

Although it was not until 1946 that The Daughters of the American Revolution became official supporters of the College, from the very first there was support from members of this group. Since then, DAR has been "official sponsor" and thousands of dollars, hundreds of articles of clothing, bedding, towels, toilet articles have come to the campus for use of the students. This is a most valued source of income.

In 1885, in what has been referred to as "The Great Removal," Indian University moved to its present location. When Old Rock Hall came to view the students were awestruck with its size! For it was the largest building which most of them had seen. Mr. Bacone, Rev. J. S. Murrow, and Rev. Daniel Rogers had knelt at a spot now marked by a beautiful stone pulpit with a rose stone insert to dedicate the site for "an education in a Christian environment in behalf of the American Indian." The American Baptist Home Mission Societies became a sponsor at about this time and churches have supported the college from its beginning.

In April of 1910, the college was named Bacone College in honor of its founder. This was a great day! People had long considered Indian University Bacone's college, and to have it officially named in honor of this dedicated, far-sighted man pleased the whole community.

In March of 1957 the last of the high school classes was graduated and the following year the college became a Junior College. With its accreditation by the North...
Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges in 1965 came recognition necessary to its academic life.

Bacone College is a private, Church-related, non-tax supported junior college offering the Associate in Arts degree upon the satisfactory completion of 62 credit hours and 124 grade points. A very large percentage of the students go on for a B.A. or B.S. from some institution of higher education.

The twelfth President of the College, Dr. Garold D. Holstine came in July of 1967. An educator of wide experience, and a leader of youth for two decades, plus ambition, dedication, and insight, he is well prepared for his role at Bacone College. In October, 1967 the Board of Trustees adopted a long range development program. It is expected that the college may become a four-year Liberal Arts College, offering the Baccalaureate degree. This will necessitate increased support for regular operating expense of the college as well as capital outlay of more than $10,000,000. A search is underway to discover the needed funds.

With 230 acres of rolling Oklahoma land located in a bustling paradise of blue-green lakes, near Muskogee, Oklahoma, Azalea Capital of the World, where the mocking bird sings his aria, and in the home of a proud free people, Bacone is in an ideal location to fulfill its educational dream. More American Indians have come and gone from the campus in the last year than in any previous year of its history. 50 American Indian tribes are represented among the student body. New tribal groups are represented each year.

It is at Bacone that every effort is expended to make possible a climate in which the young American can find himself, and discover a way of life satisfying to him and to his culture. It is at Bacone that a multi-cultured, multi-languaged, multi-racial environment provides for understanding of, and purpose for, the Great American Dream.

The Bacone College Concert Choir
Vice Presidents General
1970-1973

MARY GRIFFIN GOLDSBOROUGH, a native of Manteo on Historic Roanoke Island, North Carolina, is a member of Mecklenburg Chapter at Charlotte, North Carolina's first DAR Chapter. Since 1956 she has continuously served her chapter as a chairman or officer, including Regent. On the State level, Mrs. Goldsborough has rendered capable service as State Historian, State Vice Regent and State Regent. She is a State Advisor, State and National Promoter, C.A.R.; member of the National Officers Club; life member of the states Vice Regents Club; and a member of the North Carolina State Officers Club. Currently she is a member of the Board of Trustees of Crossnore School, Incorporated, and, by appointment of the Governor of North Carolina, a member of the North Carolina American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

CLAIRE KIMBROUGH BRYANT, a native Alabamian and third-generation DAR, has given twenty-five years of dedicated service to the National Society. She joined the Demopolis Chapter in 1945, transferred to Fort Mims Chapter of Stockton which she served as Recording Secretary and Vice Regent prior to becoming a member at large in order to be Organizing Regent of Zachariah Godbold Chapter of Bay Minette. She served eleven years as a State Chairman, and has been a National Vice Chairman of Student Loan and Scholarship. On the State level, she has served as Treasurer, Vice Regent and Regent, serving three years in each office. She is a member of the State DAR Officers Club, life member and Past President of the State Vice Regents Club and a member of the National Officers Club. Mrs. Bryant is a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School and a State and Life Promoter of C.A.R.

DORIS MCCLURE WHEELER was born in Vincennes, Indiana and has lived there continuously. For the past twenty-two years, she has served the Francis Vigo Chapter in various capacities including that of Parliamentarian, Registrar, Treasurer, Vice Regent and Regent. For the State of Indiana, she has held the office of State Chairman of Membership and Chapter Organization; also, Registrar, Treasurer, Vice Regent and Regent. Nationally, she has been Vice Chairman of American Heritage, Treasurer of the State Vice Regents Club, Congress House Committee, and Pages Ball Chaperon. Mrs. Wheeler is a State and National Promoter of C.A.R. A compiler of several genealogies, she has been especially active in Chapter Organization and Lineage Research; also in marking and preserving historic spots, serving as Treasurer of the Restoration Committee of "Grouseland," the William Henry Harrison Home in Vincennes, owned by her chapter.
LOTTIE PLUMMER WOOLLEY, a native of Texas, is a member of the James Campbell Chapter in Dallas. She served her Chapter on various committees and as Treasurer and Regent. As chairman of National Defense, she presented monthly DAR programs on radio. She served as State Finance Chairman, Recording Secretary, Vice Regent and Regent. A State and National Promoter of C.A.R., Mrs. Woolley has also been National Vice Chairman of National Defense and an advisory member of the Tammssee DAR School Board. As a former teacher in Texas High Schools, Teachers Colleges and the University of Texas, Mrs. Woolley has emphasized Junior Membership participation in DAR programs and in training and involving young people in the responsibilities and blessings of American citizenship. Texas had a net gain of 908 in membership during her term as State Regent.

ANNE BULL ROGERS, a member of the Pee Dee Chapter for twenty-three years, is a native South Carolinian. She has served her chapter as Recording Secretary, Vice Regent, and Regent, as well as being chairman of many committees. On the State level, Mrs. Rogers has been Chairman of Junior American Citizens and The Flag of the United States of America Committees; as Treasurer, Vice Regent, and Regent. Nationally, she was a Vice Chairman of The Flag of the United States of America and Junior American Citizens Committees. She is a member of the National Officer’s Club, State Vice Regents Club; and is a State and National Promoter of C.A.R. Mrs. Rogers is chairman of the Tammssee DAR School Board of Trustees.

LEONTINE HOLLISTER KLEINERT, a native of Michigan, joined Louisa St. Clair Chapter, Detroit, in 1941 as a Junior member. In 1943 she transferred to Piety Hill Chapter in suburban Birmingham. She has served her Chapter through chairmanships and elected offices. Her first year as Regent the “Piety Hill Antique Show” was initiated which has become an annual event. Her offices with the State Society include chairmanships, Second and First Vice Regent and Regent. She is a Life Member of the Friends of the Museum, a State Promoter and life Promoter of C.A.R., a member of the National Officers Club, National Vice Regents Club and serves on the Advisory Committee of the Board of Tammssee DAR School.

ISABEL ROBBINS WARD, born in Minnesota, moved to the District of Columbia during high school. She has been active in DAR since joining Captain Wendell Wolfe Chapter in 1948, serving her Chapter in numerous chairmanships and as Vice Regent and Regent, elected during her term as President of the Chapter Regents Club. She has held several State Chairmanships as well as being Vice Regent and Regent. On the National level Mrs. Ward has been a member of the Advisory Board of Tammssee DAR School and Vice Chairman of Junior American Citizens and Conservation. A State and National Promoter of C.A.R., she is also a member of the State Officers Club, Honorary State Regents Club, National Officers Club and National Vice Regents Club. Currently Mrs. Ward is a member of the Speakers Staff and the National Resolutions Committee.
HELEN JOSEPHINE MALMSTEAD, a native of Rhode Island, is a member of the Rhode Island Independence Chapter. She has been an active dedicated member of the National Society for more than twenty years, serving her Chapter and State in various offices including that of Vice Regent and Regent. For three years she was a member, in an advisory capacity, of Tamassée DAR School Board, and a National Vice Chairman of the American History Month Committee. Miss Malmstead currently is Vice Chairman for the Northeastern Division for the Veterans Patients Committee and a member of the DAR Speakers Staff. In C.A.R., she is Senior President of the Stephen Hopkins Society and a Life and State Promoter.

(Continued from page 658)

One of the buses returned to Madrid but some of the second bus wished to visit the Alcazar so our guide, Pablo, took us on a personally conducted tour. In one of the rooms in the basement, he turned out the single uncovered light bulb to give us an idea of the only light the women and children had who had sought refuge there during the Civil War. The touching story of the commander of the fort who refused to surrender even though he knew it meant the death of his son was related and we were shown the telephone over which the life and death conversation took place and pictures of the father and son. It was a humbling experience to see the bullet torn walls and ceilings which still have not been completely restored.

The next morning, May 7, we left for the airport in two groups for the visit to Palma, Majorca. We landed in pouring rain, found that the hotels to which we had been assigned could not take us, wound up in three different hotels which were a mile and a half apart. This part of the trip was jinxed as we had one member break her arm, another broke her hip and one of the husbands broke some ribs at the bull fight. On top of that, it rained every other day! Friday morning the sun was shining brightly and some of us toured the pearl factory in Manacor where we watched them make pearls artificially. The countryside was very picturesque with snow-capped mountains, blue sky, fleecy clouds and windmills dotting the fields.

Saturday is Flea Market day in Palma and a number of the group caught buses and explored the many stalls (in the rain) and then proceeded ‘downtown’ to shop. An added treat was the discovery of a beauty shop where you could have your hair shampoored and set for less than one dollar!

Since no organized tours were planned, the members made their own arrangements. In this department, the concierge of each hotel had his day in the sun. The one at the Hotel Riviera was most helpful and wound up taking care of the needs of some of those in the other hotels. A trip was made to the monastery where Chopin and George Sand lived and, of course, on Sunday, there was the bullfight! Sunday was a beautiful day and many of us explored the beaches so we could say we had been in the Mediterranean. Naturally, we all expected the next day to be rainy and sure enough it was but the sun came out before we departed for the airport and home. The last mishap of the trip occurred at the airport but nothing serious. Also, we had to go through a search of baggage since there had been a bomb scare on all Iberia flights. In fact, a bomb had been found the day before in an unclaimed piece of luggage in Geneva.

The trip home was pleasant and went quickly. The only cloud was the fact that we had to leave one of us in Palma but at this writing she is now safely back in the States.

We were hurried through customs in New York and just made the numerous connecting flights which took us to all parts of the country. Forty-two returned to Washington—some because they lived in the vicinity and others to continue on their way to their final destination.

There were minor inconveniences and accidents but it was a wonderful adventure and everyone felt we more than received our money’s worth and many asked “Where do we go next year!”
The Outstanding Junior Member Contest

By Mary Connor Pierce
National Chairman, Junior Membership

Mrs. Pierce (left) presents certificate to the Outstanding Junior, Jane A. Wade, Washington, D.C.

The presentation of the National Winner on Opening Night of Continental Congress is the culmination of the annual Outstanding Junior Member Contest which honors the young women in our National Society who have devoted time and talents to DAR and their communities.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage DAR and community service by Juniors—those DAR members between the ages of 18 and 36—and to commend them for their achievements. DAR activities account for sixty percent and community service for forty percent of the contest emphasis.

Chapters select their Outstanding Juniors to thank and honor them for their contributions. The chapter candidates are judged by three non-DAR State Judges who select the State Winner. State Societies honor their Outstanding Juniors in a variety of ways; most often the State Winner’s pin is awarded at the State Conference Banquet. The new State Winner’s pin, approved last Fall and worn initially by the 1970 State Outstanding Juniors, is available from the J. E. Caldwell Company.

State and Division Winners are honored and receive their certificates at the Junior Dinner on Opening Night of Continental Congress. The seven Division Winners, selected by three non-DAR judges in each Division from the state candidates, wear special recognition corsages during Continental Congress—this year they were daisy corsages in keeping with the Juniors’ 1970 Daisy theme. Division Winners are guests of honor at the Pages Ball; they are introduced by the National Chairman of Junior Membership during her annual report to Continental Congress.

Three eminent religious leaders served as the 1970 National Judges: Mrs. Norman Vincent Peale, Dr. Edward Elson, and Dr. Walter H. Judd. They selected Mrs. Warren Donald Wylie, New York and Northeastern Division Winner, as the National Runner-up. Miss Jane Anderson Wade, representing the District of Columbia and the Eastern Division, was chosen Outstanding Junior Member. The President General, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, presented the National Winner’s pin to Miss Wade. The picture shows the 1970 Outstanding Junior, Jane Wade, receiving the Junior Membership Committee certificate from the National Chairman.

The 1970 Division Winners are:

- **Western Division**—Linda May Carlson Conard (Mrs. William Stanley), Colorado
- **South Central Division**—Alice Ogilvia Johnson Sweeney (Mrs. Edwin), Louisiana
- **North Central Division**—Josefa Lee Carol de Obaldia Hammond (Mrs. Harley Joseph), Illinois
- **East Central Division**—Miss Mary Alice Lay, Kentucky
- **Southeastern Division**—Elspeth Yvonne Andrus Lloyd (Mrs. Robert Baldwin), Florida
- **Eastern Division**—Miss Jane Anderson Wade, District of Columbia
- **Northeastern Division**—Barbara Jean Booth Wylie (Mrs. Warren Donald), New York

Contest participation increased this past year. Thirty-eight State Winners were chosen. As the contest enters its ninth year, it is hoped that even more chapters and states will honor their deserving young members by naming them Outstanding Juniors. Mrs. Mark (Continued on page 714)
### New Ancestor Records

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

**April 18 and 25, 1970**

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(Continued on page 696)
The State Regent is expected to visit each chapter in the state during her regime.

Chapters should write the State Regent soon after her election, offering her a choice of dates for her visit. If at all possible, it would be of great convenience if the chapters could state which of the years would suit them better. Consideration should be given to the location of her residence in relation to the town when suggesting dates. Transportation facilities and weather conditions at certain times of the year are important.

Her itinerary usually includes visits to several chapters on succeeding days in the same area during her one trip away from home. Whenever possible, chapters in the same locality could combine their plans for the official visit.

A visit of the State Regent highlights any meeting. Press coverage should be arranged well in advance and a copy of her address, as soon as available, given to the newspaper, with glossy prints.

She should be advised as to the type of meeting, whether luncheon, tea or banquet, whether formal dress is expected and if luncheon, if hats will be worn. If a corsage is to be presented, someone should tactfully ask what color dress she will be wearing or if this cannot be done have the corsage in neutral color.

She should be met, if coming by commercial transportation, or if by car, a map marked with the exact location of her first stop. If at a hotel, reservations should be arranged, and if directly to a home or other meeting place, someone should be designated to greet her upon arrival and direct her to the powder room, where she can freshen up before being called upon to meet members or to appear on the platform.

Remember she will be the PROGRAM and should be given the privilege of addressing the chapter before the business meeting if she desires.

It is an accepted rule that when the State Regent is a guest of a chapter she pays her traveling expenses and that the other expenses, such as overnight accommodations, meals and other expenses made necessary by the official visit, are borne by the hostess group.

When the State Regent enters the room, chapter members should rise immediately and then be seated. When the State Regent is introduced as a guest or as the speaker members should rise instantly and then be seated.

When chapter meetings are held in homes or rooms, the Flag is always placed at the right of the chapter regent or presiding officer. When the speaker is introduced, be sure that she stands with the Flag to the right.

Members should be informed as to the correct way to salute the Flag. The right hand is placed flat against the chest over the heart, NOT with the thumb flat and the hand extending horizontal to the floor. ALWAYS remove the glove from the right hand when saluting the FLAG and have nothing in the left hand. Stand in the same position when singing the National Anthem.

The State Regent is seated at the right of the Chapter Regent at the luncheon table and stands at her right in the receiving line. There is no exception to this unless the President General or her representative (this refers to the First Vice President General or any other Cabinet Officer who may have been designated to take her place) or the Governor of the State is present. In this case, the State Regent is placed at the right of said officer in the receiving line and sits at the Chapter Regent's left at the luncheon table.

Additional courtesies may include—registering her into the hotel prior to her arrival, if staying overnight—fruit and flowers in her room. Someone to call for her about ten minutes before she is to appear and to escort her to the platform. Have tickets for meals in an envelope, if tickets are collected at the table.

All hospitality extended to the State Regent, or any guest, reflects on the Chapter and the members, just as it does when visiting a home. One can tell more about the background of the women visited by the way they treat their guest than by all the flowery introductory speeches.
On April 18, 1970, prior to the 79th Continental Congress, the Betty Newkirk Seimes Microfilm Center was dedicated at National Headquarters. This project, under the direction of Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, Registrar General, and Mrs. George S. Tolman, III, Librarian General, involved three years of microfilming the records of 220,000 members (alive and deceased) from 3000 volumes onto 2200 rolls of film. The Center has six machines for viewing purposes. Pictured above left to right are: Miss Isabel E. Almond, Chief Clerk, Library; Mrs. Tolman; Mrs. Ralph Killey, Chaplain General; Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, President General; Mrs. Shelby; Miss Linda Hatfield, Chief Clerk, Registrar General's Office; Mrs. Henry S. Jones, First Vice President General; Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. George J. Walz, Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Nile Eugene Faust, Treasurer General; Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General; Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, Curator General. At right, Miss Hatfield demonstrates the use of one of the microfilm readers for Miss Almond, Mrs. Tolman, and Mrs. Shelby.

On display for the first time during the 79th Continental Congress were improvements made to various State Rooms in the DAR Museum. Pictured below in the new public viewing gate in the New Hampshire Children's Attic are the State Regent, Mrs. Harry Parr, and the Curator General, Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman. The wall cases are now lighted for the first time.

Presenting a stuffed wild American turkey for the Wisconsin 17th century State Room is Mrs. Walter Berg, Vice Regent of Racine Chapter (center); left, Mrs. Seimes; right, Mrs. Kietzman.
Placing grave marker for Lt. Francis Peyton are: Mrs. Joseph R. Hicks, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Earl Wiley, Mrs. Juliana W. Everly, Descendants of Lt. Peyton.

Dr. Elisha Dick (Alexandria, Va.). Thursday, November 20, 1969 members of the Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter, NSDAR placed a marker at the grave site of Lt. Francis Peyton in St. Paul's Cemetery in Alexandria, Virginia. He served as an officer of the Continental Army during the War of Independence.

Lt. Peyton was born in Loudoun County, Virginia in 1764, a direct descendant of Henry Peyton, who was one of the original settlers of Virginia. He married Sarah Fouchet and had eight sons and three daughters.

Lt. Peyton was a resident of Alexandria for fifty years. He was active in local business and politics, having served as a justice in 1790 and city coroner in 1797. He operated a business in 1787 under the name of Francis Peyton and Company.

On July 24, 1794 a number of prominent citizens of the town formed a literary association and adopted resolutions towards forming a permanent institution for the circulation of books and other literature to be called the Library Company of Alexandria. Among those most interested in the library were Francis Peyton and Dr. Elisha Dick. The Alexandria Library, at first an experiment, became a self sustaining institution.

Lt. Peyton died on Sunday, August 26, 1836 at his residence, "Peyton's Grove," which is now Peyton Street in the city of Alexandria.

He was the great grandfather of Mrs. Earl Wiley and the great, great grandfather of Mrs. Julian Everly, both members of the Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter, NSDAR.

—Frances H. McDermott.

East Bay Chapters (California). The fourteen East Bay Chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution, dedicated a historical marker on the Mills College campus Saturday, November 22, 1969.

The bronze marker will commemorate the campsite of Captain Don Pedro Fages (Fourth Mexican Governor of California), Father Fray Juan Crespi, fourteen soldiers and a Christian Indian, where they stopped to take a latitude sighting of the Golden Gate on March 27, 1772. The site is on Prospect Hill, north of Mary Morse residence hall on the Mills campus. The marker will be placed on a large sandstone block given by the Oakland Park Department. The stone is a piece from the old Oakland High School which formerly stood at 12th and Jefferson Streets from 1893 to 1939.

This is a quote from Crespi's diary as sent to the marker committee in a letter from Dr. Alan K. Brown (Dept. of English Univ. of Arizona. One of the two authorities used in the research.) He has recently rediscovered the Crespi diary in Mexico and he is working on the translation of the diary. "If you are interested in marking one of the camp-sites, I would suggest that the most closely locatable one is that of the previous day, which was at Mills College, more precisely just about the intersection of Macarthur Blvd., Seminary Ave., and Camden Street—on the north bank of old Lion (East) Creek, and perhaps up on the little point of the hill, since they had a good view of the bay and Alameda. They tried to see the Golden Gate from up on the hills, but apparently failed. The soldiers hunted elk in the redwoods up above. (Crespi actually did take an observation for latitude here, but like all his others on this trip it was very inaccurate). The next day they disturbed a grizzly sound asleep in a hollow at the beginning of the march."

The fourteen East Bay Chapters are: Acalanes, Ann Loucks, Berkeley Hills, Campanile, Copa de Oro, Edmund Randolph, Esperanza, John Rutledge, Mountain Diablo, Oakland, Peralta, Piedmont, Sierra, Toison de Oro.

The Committee in charge of the program was: Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley, Chairman; Mrs. Harvey Blanchard Lyon; Mrs. Scott Rountree; Mrs. Frank Gibson; and Mrs. George Skopecek, Jr.

Credits are also due to Dr. Theodore L. Treutlein (Professor of History, San Francisco State College) for inspiring our group through a speaking engagement when he referred to the identification of sites by Dr. H. E. Bolton. In his Crespi: Missionary Explorer, Bolton has a series of footnotes for the 1772 pages, Crespi expedition.

The public was invited to attend.

The State Regent unveiled the plaque and Dr. Robert J. Wertz, president of Mills College accepted the marker.

From the East Bay Chapters are shown: Mrs. Francis Clune, Regent, Mt. Diablo Chapter; Mrs. Robert Hunter Swadley, Chairman; Dr. Robert J. Wertz, President, Mills College; Dr. Theodore E. Treutlein, S.F. State College; Mrs. Alden A. Lofquist, Jr., Regent, Acalanes Chapter.
BILL OF RIGHTS (Woodbridge, Va.). Mount Air, built in 1727 in Fairfax County, Virginia, was marked by the Bill of Rights Chapter NSDAR on Sunday, October 26, 1969. Those participating in the ceremony included (from left to right) Mrs. Howard N. Snead, Chapter Regent; Mrs. John Victor Buffington, State Regent; Mrs. John S. Biscoe, State Chaplain; Mrs. Thomas G. DeShazo, District V Director; Mrs. John Matt Enochs, owner and mistress of Mount Air; Mrs. B. Coe Stone, Marking Chairman; Mrs. J. P. Roysdon, Organizing Regent of Bill of Rights Chapter; and Mrs. H. Ewing Wall, Vice-Regent of the chapter.

—DoraBea Stone.

NATHANAEL GREENE (Greenville, S.C.) is Seventy-Three years young! And down through the years, she has accomplished so many worthwhile things that we felt rather humble at attempting to present our very FIRST Americanism Medal and certificate to Mr. Guenter E. Salter, a naturalized American Citizen, who is a member of the Bob Jones University speech and languages faculty.

We learned that the Americanism Medal is awarded for outstanding ability, displayed by trustworthiness, service to America, and for patriotism. Thus our National Society exercises extreme care in choosing a recipient for their Americanism Medal.

While honoring our chapter with a State visit, Mrs. Drake H. Rogers, then State Regent, heard Mr. Salter speak to our Chapter members on “Patriotism,” as he lives it “NOW” and how it was “THEN!” It was Mrs. Rogers who recommended Mr. Salter for this great honor.

Speaking first on “Then,” Mr. Salter told how he was born at Bochum, Germany. At age 16, he said, he was one of Hitler’s SS Troopers, and that at age 17, he was a prisoner of war. At 18, with World War II over, he returned to his motherland, an “old man.”

Having lived under the tyranny of Hitler, having seen more in his few years than anyone should ever have to face in a lifetime, Mr. Salter said that he and several members of his family left Germany to come to the United States. For, he said, he was determined that his children would NEVER live through the things that he had endured!

To me, he declared, America could best be described by the FREEDOMS enjoyed by all classes of her people!

It was in 1954, Mr. Salter explained, when he walked from the Korean battle-field, anxiously, and entered the U.S. Embassy, and proudly walked out a CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES!

On this great occasion when Mr. Salter was to receive his Americanism Medal, the entire family, husband, wife, and children, all drove from Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Salter is studying and teaching at Vanderbilt University as he works towards obtaining his doctorate degree, 400 miles to Greenville, S.C., so that he might receive his Americanism Medal. Then they returned to Nashville that same night, for Mr. Salter had “classes” with the coming of morning.

In personally presenting Mr. Salter with the Americanism Medal, Mrs. L. Holbert Pickens, Regent of the Nathanael Greene Chapter, said, “We bestow this medal in the name of our National Society in recognition of your patriotism which through your self-enforced dedication to America, through your constant concern for her “struggling youth” as well as the time and effort which you so willingly have given in striving to make our United States indeed “one country, under God!”

—Mary G. Pickens.

GENERAL SUMTER (Birmingham, Ala.). The Alabama Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, dedicated their 72nd annual State Conference to General Sumter Chapter. The histories of the chapter and the State Society...
are interwoven, for the organization of the chapter constituted the founding of the State Society.

General Sumter Chapter celebrated its 75th anniversary with a tea March 10th at the home of Mrs. Leslie S. Wright. At this time all State Officers, National Officers and delegates to the conference were guest of the 217 member chapter.

Mrs. George C. Ball founded the Chapter in March 1895 with Kate Duncan Smith (Mrs. J. Morgan) serving as the first secretary. The Chapter was named for General Thomas Sumter of South Carolina who was the last surviving officer of the Revolution.

Miss Dorothy Fuller, an artist and member of the Chapter, made a very appropriate pin commemorating the Chapter's Diamond Jubilee. It is made of blue ground glass enamel on a copper base with a sterling silver heavy leaf state map on one side with a ruby representing the Chapter on it. Fine gold DAR lettering is on the other side with the number 75 just below, which was made of sterling silver cloisonne wire.

All State Officers, Honorary State Regents and the visiting State Regents, who attended our State Conference, were presented a pin as a memento of the occasion.

The celebration of the Chapter's Diamond Jubilee will add another page to its long history.

FALLS CHURCH (Falls Church, Va.). A granite marker designating the site believed to be the burial place of Major Thompson Maxwell, Revolutionary ancestor of Mrs. Ernest B. Ryder, member of the Falls Church Chapter, was dedicated in a ceremony at the Wallaseville Cemetery in Dearborn Heights, Michigan on April 24, 1969.

Mrs. Anna C. Hendrickson, historian of the City of Dearborn Heights, made the arrangements, with Mayor John Canfield accepting the marker for the city. The life of Major Maxwell was reviewed by Mr. John Macfie, Historical Commissioner of Garden City, Michigan. Also participating were Rev. F. C. Vosburg, minister of the First Methodist Church of Dearborn, the church to which Major Maxwell belonged; a guard of honor of Chapter 51, Disabled American Veterans; members of Post 7546, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Boy Scouts of Wallaseville Troop 1162 and the Detroit Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. Guests included Mrs. Barne Gray, Mrs. George T. Bentley, Mrs. Harold Eger and Mrs. A. H. Gassner of the Col. Joshua Howard Chapter, DAR of Dearborn, as well as Dearborn and Detroit historians, city and school officials and a large group of school children.

Major Maxwell, who was born September 11, 1742 at Bedford, Mass., served under Major Robert Rogers in the French and Indian War, became a Captain of the New Hampshire Continental Line in the Revolution and while serving in the War of 1812 in the vicinity of Fort Erie, was captured, at the age of 73, and taken prisoner to Quebec. He relates in his journal that he took part in the Boston Tea Party, was at the battles of Lexington, Bunker Hill, Trenton, Princeton and others. He was wounded at the battles of Bennington and Saratoga.

After the war, as a captain of the Massachusetts Militia, he helped quell Shay's Rebellion. He was elected a representative from Buckland, Mass. to the convention to frame a constitution for the state of Massachusetts and later to ratify the United States Constitution.

A second marker was placed at the grave of Sgt. Nathaniel Holbrook, another Revolutionary ancestor of Mrs. Ernest Ryder, at Cummings, Mass. on May 25, 1969 in the name of the Falls Church Chapter. Mrs. Ryder, past historian, and her mother, Mrs. Wilson D. McNair, past chaplain, conducted a brief service assisted by Mrs. Ryder's son, John, who was recently a member of the Falls Church Society, C.A.R.

Nathaniel Holbrook, who came to Cummings about 1784 from Weymouth, Massachusetts, served as a Minute Man under Capt. Goold (Gold), Col. Benjamin Lincoln's Regiment, which assembled April 19, 1775, and later he was at the taking of Dorchester Heights in 1776 with Capt. Thomas Nash in Col. Solomon Lovell's Regiment.

His children were John, Susannah, Betsy, Lydia Lovell, and Galen. He died August 26, 1819 at the age of 78 and is buried with his wife, Susannah, in the Dawes Cemetery located near the homestead of the poet, William Cullen Bryant.—Louise M. Ryder.

PASADENA (Pasadena, Calif.). Born April 18, 1869, San Francisco, Lucy Ellis Riddell as a little girl often played with a herd of goats on Telegraph Hill. Her parents were hardy New England Yankees of Mayflower Pilgrim and Huguenot ancestry. They settled in San Francisco in 1853.

"Born with pen in hand" and reading Dickens aloud to her father at the age of seven, Mrs. Riddell has published the book, Kennebec to California, a biography of her father, Henry Hiram Ellis. She relates in the volume his experiences as '49er, owner-operator of a Sacramento River boat transporting miners and their supplies, merchant, owner and master of a brigg plying between North and South American and Sandwich Islands ports, Marshall of Northern and Southern California during Civil War days, Captain of Detectives, San Francisco, and the last elected Chief of Police, San Francisco, 1876 and the United States Consul on Turks Island, now a U.S. space tracking station.

Although Mrs. Riddell's interests have spanned a century, they continue in her history reading daily, in newspaper and magazines on the current scientific and history-making events. They include as well her household activities as she performs her tasks with dispatch. Maintaining a lively correspondence with family and friends today keeps her happy and well-occupied.

She is a member of the First Congregational Church of Pasadena, member of the California Historical Society, Pasadena Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society of the Mayflower Descendants, San Gabriel Valley Colony. Three of her daughters are DAR members.

Lucy Ellis Riddell.
Mrs. Riddell presented the Huntington Library of Pasadena the log of her father's voyage around the Horn in '49, which the Library had published under the title *Three California Gold Rush Voyages*. The volume is now a collector's item.

**GALVEZ (Lafayette, La.).** Patriotic colors red, white, and blue formed the background for the eleventh annual George Washington Ball co-sponsored by the Galvez Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Atakapas Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution on February 28th at the Oakbourne Country Club, Lafayette, Louisiana.

Sixteen Debutantes and nine Young Patriots were presented. The young people presented were either daughters, sons, nieces, nephews, or grandchildren of members of DAR or SAR or members of C.A.R.

Mrs. Wallace A. LaFleur was general chairman for the event and Mr. Charles Boudousquie was co-chairman. The ceremonies were presented against a beautiful background of large screens, decorated with small tri-color banners, arrangements of red gladioli, white stock and blue iris and red lights in seven-branched candelabra. Potted green plants and large topiary trees were also used. Dr. John McCampbell, master of ceremonies, opened the program with the Presentation of the Colors and processional of state officers, chapter regents and presidents of Lafayette and area DAR, SAR, and C.A.R. chapters. Special guests were Mrs. John Stowe Redfield, State Regent, Mr. John Stowe Redfield of Shreveport, and Mr. Dan Allain, State SAR and Mrs. Dan Allain of New Orleans.

The Debutantes and Young Patriots entered the ballroom through an arch entwined with green smilax vines and decorated with tri-color banners, to the accompaniment of the orchestra. As each young person entered the Master of Ceremonies introduced each one and gave a brief history of her activities and accomplishments. He also introduced their escorts.

Following the ceremonies, a dinner and dance were enjoyed by all those present.

This Ball is a means of stimulating interest in the organizations and in promoting membership.

**BOTTONY CROSS (Bethesda, Md).** The Honorable William E. Schuyler, Jr., Commissioner of Patents, is shown presenting a copy of the first patent issued in the United States to Mrs. William M. Hawkins, Jr. (center), Regent of Bottony Cross Chapter, DAR, and Mrs. James L. Norris, Sr., Vice-Regent. Dated July 31, 1790 and signed by George Washington, Edmund Randolph and Thomas Jefferson, the patent was issued to Samuel Hopkins of Pittsford, Vermont, for improvements in “the making of Pot ash and Pearl ash by a new Apparatus and Process”. The original patent is still in existence in the collection of the Chicago Historical Society. —Mrs. David A. Fegan

**NINIAN EDWARDS (Alton, Illinois).** 1970 has had a very gratifying year. Our only Life Member, who was also a Charter Member of our Chapter, Miss Mabel Toucyee Beemen, of Litchfield, Illinois, endowed our Chapter with a generous legacy at her death. While not residing in the Alton area, or being able to attend our meetings, Miss Beeman was a loved member of Ninian Edwards. Being anxious to provide a suitable Memorial to her, our Chapter purchased and presented a coin silver Tea Set (made between 1815 and 1829), to the NSDAR Museum, thereby insuring its preservation.

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**OCONOMOWOC (Oconomowoc, Wis.).** A most unusual Flag Presentation occurred at the April meeting of the newest chapter in Wisconsin, the Oconomowoc Chapter. Pictured is Mrs. Harold A. Todd beside the lovely silk Flag given her by her two daughters-in-law, as a Christmas gift. The young women are organizing members of the six-month-old chapter, and decided to honor Mrs. Todd for all the fine work she has done for the Wisconsin Daughters.

At a lovely tea at Mrs. Wesley Todd’s home on Oconomowoc Lake, Mrs. Harold Todd presented the Flag to the Oconomowoc Chapter. It was dedicated during a ceremony conducted by Mrs. James M. Mitchell, organizing regent. Many guests, prospective members, Good Citizen winners and friends attended as a tribute to Mrs. Harold A. Todd. Fanny Burgess Todd was born and raised in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, but has lived in Wisconsin since her marriage to Harold Arthur Todd. She joined the Milwaukee Chapter when accepted by the National Society in 1956. In the ensuing 14 short years she has served her chapter on numerous committees, became second vice regent, 1961-62. From 1962 through 1965 she served her chapter as Historian, Librarian, American History Month chairman, also serving her state
Mrs. Harold A. Todd.

society as State Chairman of the Insignia Committee.

Mrs. Todd was elected State Historian and was appointed State Chairman of American History Month for the term 1965-68. During this term she was also appointed one of the original Trustees on the new Surgeon’s Quarters Board. She also remained a Director of her own Milwaukee Chapter.

Mrs. Todd passed away on April 29, 1970.—Violet M. McCray.

SIDNEY (Sidney New York) May 27th a pilgrimage to Brookfield Cemetery, Brookfield N.Y. was made by members of the Sidney Chapter where a memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Kenneth Secrest, Sr., Chapter Regent, and Chaplain, Mrs. Robert Smith, after marker, Flag and red white and blue flowers were placed at the grave of Sgt. John Keith, a soldier in the American Revolutionary War. Sgt Keith was born on May 23, 1761 and died May 21, 1846. On January 5, 1775 he enlisted and served as a Corporal in Captain William’s Company.

Mrs. Trevor L. Stalbaum is shown presenting Flags and leaflets to a Brownie troop with instruments and care of the Flag.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON (Valparaiso, Indiana). Members of the William Henry Harrison Chapter, DAR through a monetary contribution at their meeting in the Woman’s club building will be named a Gold Patron, as successors of the Founders of Tamassee DAR school, which opened as a day school February 1919. Mrs. Ella Foxworthy, regent, conducted the opening ritual and welcomed Mrs. Parker R. Beamer, who is transferring her membership from her former Los Angeles DAR chapter, to this chapter. Her husband is a pathologist at Porter Memorial hospital.

Committees making reports were National Defense by Mrs. William E. Swanson, and Mrs. Josephus C. Blachly, a member of the Americanism DAR manual for Citizenship committee, on how Mrs. Alfred Putnam, and Mrs. George F. Chester, assisted the late Peter Combs, and his surviving 98 year old sister, Demetra Hondros, in studying to become a citizen of the United States soon after they came to Valparaiso from Greece nearly 50 years ago.

Mrs. Trevor L. Stalbaum spoke and showed slides, taken by her, of the Tamassee DAR school, and her hand-drawn map of the Memorial driveway leading to the school, which is located in Oconee county, S. Carolina near Walhalla, visited by her and husband last June. She described the growth of the school since February 1919 when it opened with an enrollment of 23 students. DAR, deeply concerned over the plight and conditions in Appalachia, did something about it. At present there are 24 buildings, 1086 acres of land, a herd of milk cattle, over 400 students.

Mrs. Stalbaum is curator of the Porter county Historical Society museum at the courthouse in Valparaiso, Mrs. Blachly has a two year term as chairman of American Citizenship department of Valparaiso Federated Woman’s Club, Mrs. William E. Swanson, age 84 years, is president of the Porter county Historical Society.

Mrs. Robert Mefford has a Genealogical class at the Valparaiso Public library once a month, thus making the local DAR chapter, chartered July 18, 1903, influential in promoting patriotism in the county.—Jane Moore Hamilton Blachly.

REDWOOD FOREST (Eureka, California) boasts proudly of a ten-member DAR-C.A.R. family.

Minnie Anderson Freeman (center, top row) became a member on February 1, 1957. On December 5, 1957, her daughter, Lois Freeman Haynes (second from R, top row), Regent, 1964-1966, entered the chapter. Lois Haynes Roper (far R, top row), daughter of Mrs. Haynes and presently Vice-regent, followed her mother into membership on February 1, 1960. In 1961, Minnie Freeman Brittin (not shown in the picture), a second daughter of Mrs. Freeman’s, was welcomed into the chapter, and in 1963, Dagmar Freeman Etter (far L, top row), a third daughter, became a member. Elsie Freeman DeAvilla (second from L, top row), a fourth daughter, is a member of the Yreka Chapter, Siskiyou County, California.

When Humboldt Bay Society, C.A.R. was organized in 1966, five of the charter members were Gay and Joy Roper and Eleanor, Jeffery, and Elizabeth Haynes, great-grandchildren of Mrs. Freeman (L to R, lower row).

WAW-WIL-A-WAY (Hillsboro, Ohio) celebrated its 75th anniversary with a handsome tea on Saturday, May 2, at the Highland House Museum.

In costume of the 1890 period, to assist with hospitalities, were Mrs. David N. McBride, Mrs. A. M. Grapevine and Mrs. Harry A. Bennett. Mrs. Grapevine presided at the guest book, signed by about 50 guests.

Special guests of the chapter were presidents or their representatives of Coterie, Mardi, Hillsboro Woman’s Club, Jr. Woman’s Club, Esoteric, Friday Club, Jr. Mother’s Club, Towne, etc.

Mrs. Walter Wood is pictured with her nephew, Mr. Kalde Keith, Mrs. Sylvia Gates and Eric Gates, descendants of Sgt. Keith.
Organizing Secretary General—MRS. WILSON KING BARNES
1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

National Chairman Genealogical Records—MRS. LESTER J. LA MACK
4510 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin 53405

REGISTRAR GENERAL

Q. When the duplicate copy of application of a new member was returned, the “Junior” was eliminated and “Senior” substituted. This member knows from research that her Revolutionary ancestor was a “Junior,” being a son of a Colonial Officer of same name. Why was this substitution made by your Office?

A. The terms “Junior” and “Senior” are used by the DAR to denote father and son of same name, both living during the Revolutionary period, and both of age for service—either soldier and/or patriot. In this instance, it would seem this member’s Revolutionary ancestor had a son of same name and old enough to have served in the War.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Q. What happens when a Regent’s Bar is lost or mislaid?

A. A duplicate bar may be purchased by the Chapter provided the Office of the Organizing Secretary General has been notified as to what has happened to the original Chapter Regent’s Bar. If the original Bar is no longer in existence, a permit will be granted to J. E. Caldwell Company for replacement.

Q. Can pins or bars be purchased for resigned or dropped members?

A. No. It is a National Society ruling that pins, bars, etc., can be purchased only for ACTIVE MEMBERS.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN LINEAGE RESEARCH

Q. Can the Organizing Regent of a Chapter request help from the Lineage Research Office?


Q. Can the DAR Patriot Index and its Supplement be used as reference for proof of service?

A. No. If the line has not been closed, you can order a copy of the member’s paper for $2 from the Registrar General’s Office. Make your check payable to the Treasurer General, NSDAR.

Q. What is meant by a “closed line”?

A. At the request of the member, the information is not given to anyone.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN MEMBERSHIP

Q. A C.A.R. member wishes to join our Chapter. Does she have to prepare DAR application papers even though her eligibility has been established by C.A.R.?

A. Yes. Application papers must be made out exactly as for any new member. The C.A.R. becomes a new member of DAR and she must comply with all requirements; C.A.R. card merely takes place of the $10.00 application fee.

Q. When was the Life Membership status dissolved?

A. July 1, 1938, by action of the 47th Continental Congress. The status of those already admitted remained unchanged.
For further information concerning this list, please contact:

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

Cemetery—Cem.
Chapter—Chp.

Metcalf, Michael—Marker on Public Library, Keene, N.H. Ashuelot Chp., N.H.
Michael, Balsher—1/4 mile east of Post Road, Between Ridgon Road and Swan Creek, Aberdeen, Md. Gov. William Paca Chp., Md.
Mickey, Daniel—Near Dublin, Ohio. Columbus Chp., Ohio
Middlebrook, Sylvanus—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Miles, Nathan—North Street Cem., Auburn, N.Y. Oswasco Chp., N.Y.
Miles, Thomas A.—Miles Place on Florence Lane, Rutherford County, Tenn. Capt. William Lytle Chp., Tenn.
Millard, Andrus—East Cem., Manchester, Conn. Orford Parish Chp., Conn.
Miller, Daniel—Enebener Cem., Near Cleves, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio
Miller, David—Juniper Hill Cem., Bristol, R.I. Bristol Chp., R.I.
Miller, Gad—Dewitt, N.Y. Comfort Tyler Chp., N.Y.
Miller, Ichabod—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.
Miller, Isaiah—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.
Miller, Jacob—Harrison, Ky. Cynthiana Chp., Ky.
Miller, Jacob—Egbert's Cem., Pleasant Twp., Ohio. Dolly Todd Madison Chp., Ohio
Miller, Jacob—Lower Miami Churchyard, Near Dayton, Ohio.
Miller, James—Old Street Cem., Peterborough, N.H. Peterborough Chp., N.H.
Miller, John—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Miller, John—Haugh's Cem., Frederick County, Md. Frances Scott Chp., D.C.
Miller, John—Rochester, N.Y. Irondequoit Chp., N.Y.
Miller, Joseph—Second River Dutch Reformed Churchyard, Belleville, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.
Miller, Stephen—Wyoming, N.Y. Mary Jemison Chp., N.Y.
Miller, Thomas—Old Paint Lick Cem., Garrard County, Ky. John Malcolm Miller Chp., Ky.
Miller, William—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Mills, Benjamin—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Mills, Daniel—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.
Mills, Edward—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.
Mills, Jedediah—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.
Mills, John—Court House Lawn, Hartford City, Ind. Nancy Chp., Ind.
Mills, John—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.
Mills, John—Corner of Third and Chestnut Streets, Greenville, Ohio. Fort Greene Ville Chp., Ohio
Mills, Timothy—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.
Milner, Nicholas—Mill Creek Cem., Harrison, Ky., Cynthiana Chp., Ky.
Mindy, Samuel—Metuchen, N.J., Matochshoning Chp., N.J.
Minear, David—St. George, W. Va., Blackwater Chp., W. Va.
Miner, Aaron—Elk Grove Cem., 3 miles from Arlington Heights, Ga., Gen. Henry Dearborn Chp., Ill.
Miner, Thomas—Parker Hill Cem., Lyman, N.H., Gunthwaite Chp., N.H.
Miner, William—Parker Hill Cem., Lyman, N.H., Gunthwaite Chp., N.H.
Mingus, Joseph—Marker on Athens County Court House, Ohio
Nabby Lee Ames Chp., Ohio
Minor, Thomas—Farm of Mr. Harold Parcell, 2 miles S.E. of Massaponax, Va., Washington-Lewis Chp., Va.
Minter, John—Radnor, Ohio, Delaware City Chp., Ohio
Minton, John—Martin King farm, Pendleton, Ky., Cynthiana Chp., Ky.
Misner, Henry—Millington and Newark Cemetery, Ottawa, Ill., Illini Chp., Ill.
Mitchell, John—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, N.J., Morristown Chp., N.J.
Mitchell, Alexander—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Court House, Ky., Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Mitchell, Edward—Old Knobloch Farm, 4 miles S.E. of Belleville, Ill., Belleville Chp., Ill.
Mitchell, Jacob—Marker on Old Post Office Building, Montgomery, Ala., Francis Marion Chp., Ala.
Mitchell, James—Calhoun, Tenn., Ocece Chp., Tenn.
Mitchell, Joseph—Marker on side of the steps of the Bourbon County Court House, Ky., Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Mitchell, Elijah—Woodlawn Cem., Warren, Ind., Huntington Chp., Ind.
Mitchell, Jacob—Marker on Old Post Office Building, Montgomery, Ala., Francis Marion Chp., Ala.
Mitchell, James—Calhoun, Tenn., Ocece Chp., Tenn.
Mitchell, Joseph—Marker on side of the steps of the Bourbon County Court House, Ky., Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Mitchell, William—South Yard: Bristol, Conn., Katherine Gaylord Chp., Conn.
Moffitt, John—Decatur, Ga., Baron DeKalb Chp., Ga.
Moffitt, Judah—Old Cem., Pawlet, Vt., Lake St. Catherine Chp., Vt.
Montgomery, Richard—Tablet at Base of the East Wall of St. Paul's Church on Broadway at Fulton St., New York City, N.Y. SAR
Moody, Benjamin—Old Cem., Easton, N.H., Guntwaite Chp., N.H.
Moody, Nathaniel—East Smithfield, Vt., Tioga Point Chp., N.Y.
Mooney, Hercules—near Ashland, N.H., Major L'Enfant Chp., D.C.
Moore, Able, Private Cemetery near Alton, Ill., Ninian Edwards Chp., Ill.
Moore, Alexander—Gaston, N.C., William Gaston Chp., N.C.
Moore, Alfred—Brunswick Town Historic Site, Near Wilmington, N.C., Alfred Moore Chp., N.C.
Moore, Archelous—Loudon, N.H., Benjamin Sargent Chp., N.H.
Moore, Asa—Evergreen Cem., Nashua, N.H., Matthew Thornton Chp., N.H.
Moore, Benjamin—Pioneer Cem., South of Westerville, Ohio, Columbus Chp., Ohio.
Moore, Catherine Ward—Old Dardenne Presbyterian Churchyard, Dardenne Twp., Mo., St. Charles Chp., Mo.
Moore, Clement—Sandy Creek Cem., Butts Co., Ga., William McIntosh Chp., Ga.
Moore, Daniel—Pembroke, N.H., Buntin Chp., N.H.
Moore, George—Marker on wall of main entrance hall of the Court house, Columbus, Mo., Columbian Chp., Mo.
Moore, George—Barkley Cem., Jasper Co., Ind., Gen. Van Rensselaer Chp., Ind.
Moore, James—Harrison, Ky., Cynthiana Chp., Ky.
Moore, John—Marker on wall of main entrance hall of the Court house, Columbus, Mo., Columbian Chp., Mo.
Moore, John—Nortl Anson Chp., Me.
Moore, John—Nordridge, Me., North Anson Chp., Me.
Moore, John—Trinity Episcopal Churchyard, Upper Marlborough, Md.
Moore, John—Gastonia, N.C., William Gaston Chp., N.C.
Moore, John—Old Graveyard, Carlisle, Pa., Cumberland County Chp., Pa.
Moore, Joshua—Milford, N.H., Milford Chp., N.H.
Moore, Robert—Spring Creek, Pa., Bellefonte Chp., Pa.
Moore, Roger—Genoa, N.Y., Owasco Chp., N.Y.
Moore, Rufus—North Cem., West Dummerston, Vt., Brattleboro Chp., Vt.
Moore, Samuel—Centre Yard, N.H., Molly Stark Chp., N.H.
Morgan, Jacob—St. Thomas' Churchyard, Morgantown, Pa., Independence Hall Chp., Pa.
Morgan, Jeremiah—Pembroke, N.H., Buntin Chp., N.H.
Morgan, Jesse—M.P. Cem., South Canaan Twp., Pa., Wayne Chp., Pa.
Morgan, John—Aspen Grove Cem., Des Moines, Iowa, Stars
Morgan, John—Oak Ridge Cem., Lima, N.Y., Ska-hase-ga-o Chp., N.Y.
Morgan, Joseph—Platte City, Mo., St. Joseph Chp., Mo.
Morgan, William—Marker placed in Jordanville Cem., Warren, N.Y., Henderson Chp., N.Y.
Morison, Robert—Old Street Cem., Peterborough, N.H., Peterborough Chp., N.H.
Morrill, Nathaniel—Roy Emerson Place, Jenness Pond, N.H., Benjamin Sargent Chp., N.H.
Morris, Jacob—Morris, N.Y., Tianderah Chp., N.Y.
Morris, John—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, N.J., Morristown Chp., N.J.
Morriss, John—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, N.J., Morristown Chp., N.J.
Morton, John—Old Presbyterian Churchyard, Bound Brook, N.J., Camp Middlebrook Chp., N.J.
Morton, Nathaniel—Fortville Cem., 3 miles north of Haddock, Ga., Oliver Morton Chp., Ga.
Morrisson, John—Frankfort, Ky., Captain John Waller Chp., Ky.
Morrisson, Samuel—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, N.J., Morristown Chp., N.J.
Morrison, Thomas—Old Street Cem., Peterborough, N.H., Peterborough Chp., N.H.
Morse, Abial—Hewittville Cem., Pomfret Center, Vt., Llano Estacado Chp., Tex.
Morse, Jacob—Newfane, Vt., Brattleboro Chp., Vt.
Morse, Jesse Jr.—Prospect Hill Cem., Utbridge, Mass., Deborah Wheelock Chp., Mass.
Morse, John—Parish Chp., Newfane, Vt., Brattleboro Chp., Vt.
Morse, Thomas—Marker at Public Library, Keene, N.H., Ashuelot Chp., N.H.
Morton, Charles—Old City Cem., Charleston, Ill., Sally Lincoln Chp., Ill.
Moseley, Abner—Washington, Conn., Judea Chp., Conn.
Moseley, Blackman—County Court Yard, Henderson, Ky., Gen Samuel Hopkins Chp., Ky.
Moses, Enam—Wyoming, N.Y., Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.
Moses, Isaac—Bowery Cem., East Chatham Square, N.Y.C., Manhattan Chp., N.Y.
Moles, Thomas—Graveyard on East 5th Street, Owensboro, Ky., Gen. Evan Shelby Chp., Ky.
Moster, Lemuel—Genesee Co., N.Y., De-on-go-wa Chp., N.Y.
Moulton, Daniel—Moulton Hill Cem., Lyman, N.H., Guntewaite Chp., N.H.
Moulton, Job—Moulton Hill Cem., Lyman, N.H., Guntewaite Chp., N.H.
Moulton, Jonathan—Moulton Hill Cem., Lyman, N.H., Guntewaite Chp., N.H.
Moulton, Noah—Moulton Hill Cem., Lyman, N.H., Guntewaite Chp., N.H.
Moyer, George—Colonial Cem., Westport, Conn., Compo Hill Chp., Conn.
Moyer, Jacob, Old School Burying Ground, Concord, Pa., Germantown Chp., Pa.
Muhlenberg, Peter—Trappe, Pa., Peter Muhlenberg Chp., Pa.
Mullins, Gabriel—Pendleton, Ky., Cynthia Chp., Ky.
Mumford, Harry—Mumford Cem., Mt. Pleasant Twp., Pa., State Historian
Mundy, Samuel—Metuchen, N.J., Matachonching Chp., N.J.
Myer, David—First Presbyterian Churchyard, Orange, N.J., Orange Mountain Chp., N.J.
Munn, Francis—Tablet on Athens County Court House, Ohio, Nabby Lee Ames Chp., Ohio
Munro, Edward—East Cem., Bristol, R.I., Bristol Chp., R.I.
Munro, Joseph—Munro Croomer Chp., Bristol, R.I., Bristol Chp., R.I.
Munro, Nathaniel—East Cem., Bristol, R.I., Bristol Chp., R.I.
Munson, Joseph Kirk—Grove Street Cem., New Haven, Conn., Mary Clap Wooster Chp., Conn.
Munson, Rufus—Dillwood Cem., Manchester, Vt., Ormsby Chp., Vt.
Munson, Solomon—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, N.J., Morristown Chp., N.J.
Murdock, Benjamin—Maple Grove Cem., Townshend, Vt., Brattleboro Chp., Vt.
Murdock, Daniel—Hartwick, N.Y., Ganawaukes Chp., N.Y.
Murdough, Thomas—Marker on wall behind Town House site, Hillsboro, N.H. Eunice Baldwin Chp., N.H.
Murphee, David—Air Mount Cem., Near Coffeville, Miss., Ralph Humphreys Chp., Miss.
Murphy, James—Orange Co., Ind., Lost River Chp., Ind.
Murphy, Joseph—Old Bressie Farm, North of Farmington, Mo., Sarah Barton Murphy Chp., Mo.
Murphy, William—Old Hopkins Place about 2 miles so of Farmington, Mo., Sarah Barton Murphy Chp., Mo.
Murray, David—Curry Family Cem., Talladega Co., Ala. Andrew Jackson Chp., Ala.
Murray, James—Chillisquaque, Pa., Warrior Run Chp., Pa.
Murray, Noah—Springfield, Pa., Tioga Point Chp., Pa.
Murray, Patrick—Nankin, Ohio, Sarah Corpus Chp., Ohio
Murwin, Abijah—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn., Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Musselman, Christopher—Harrison, Ky., Cynthia Chp., Ky.
Myer, Adolph—Hopewell, N.Y., Melizingh Chp., N.Y.
Myrick, John—Pamuck cemetery 12 miles n.w. of Milledgeville, Ga., Nancy Hart Chp., Ga.
Myser, Adam—Farm of Levi J. Miller, Near Beach City, Ohio, Wooster-Wayne Chp., Ohio
Nagel, George—Charles Evans Cem., Reading, Pa., Berks County Chp., Pa.
Nance, Zachariah—Farmers Point, Ill., Pierre Menard Chp., Ill.
Nase (Nes), Henry—Jerusalem Union Chp., Almont, Pa., Descendant
Nash, Samuel—Tablet on Athens County Court House, Ohio, Nabby Lee Ames Chp., Ohio
Nash, Thomas—Colonial Cem., Westport, Conn., Compo Hill Chp., Conn.
Nathan, Simon—Bowery Cem., East Chatham Sq., N.Y.C., Manhattan Chp., N.Y.
Needham, Stearns—Milford, N.H., Milford Chp., N.H.
Neely, Joseph—Three miles from Hazelton, Ind., Cradle of...
Liberty and Gen. John Gibson Chps., Ind.
Necr, Charles—Lutherville, N.Y., William Paterson Chp., N.Y.
Neil, Charles—Allen, N.Y., Catherine Schuyler Chp., N.Y.
Nelson John—Stillwater Union Cem., Stillwater, N.Y., Sara-toga Chp., N.Y.
Nelson, John—Christ Churchyard, New Brunswick, N.J., Jersey Blue Chp., N.J.
Nelson, David—Greenlawn Cem., Franklin Co., Ohio, Columbus Chp., Ohio.
Nelson, Edward—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Court House, Ky., Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Nelson, William Jr.—Marker at Public Library, Keene, N.H., Ashuelot Chp., N.H.
Nebbit, Jeremiah—Marker on side of the Bourbon County Court House, Ky., Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Nebbit, William—Marker on side of Bourbon County Court House, Ky., Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.
Nettleton, Josiah—Great Hill Cem., Seymour, Conn. Sarah Ludlow Chp., Conn.
Nettleton, Thaddeus Still—Milford, Conn., Eve Lear Chp., Conn.
New, Christopher—Newbern Cem., Appleton, Me., Lady Knox Chp., Me.
New, John—Newbern Cem., Appleton, Me., Lady Knox Chp., Me.
Newcomb, Samuel—Pepin, Wis., Chippewa Valley Chp., Wis.
Newell, John—West Durham, N.Y., Amsterdam Chp., N.Y.
Newkirk—Nieuwkoop, Cornelius Presbyterian Cemetery, Dares-town, N.J., Ye Olde Newton Chp., N.J.
Newman, Isaac—Marker on Enterprise Bldg., Cleveland, Tenn.
New, Jr.—Marker on Enterprise Bldg., Cleveland, Tenn.
Newton, Marshal—Newfane Hill Cem., Newfane, Vt., Brattleboro Chp., Vt.
Noble, William—Gold Street Chp., N.H.
Notn, Roger, Sr.—South Burying Ground, Berlin, Conn., Emma Hart Willard Chp., Conn.
Nottoway, Thomas—.zeros.}
Nunk, Nathaniel.—Near August A. Me., Augusta Chp., Me.
Nicks, Samuel, Jr.—Carpenter Chp., Guilford, Vt., Brattleboro Chp., Vt.
Nims, Ashbel—Washington Street Cem., Keene, N.H., Ashuelot Chp., N.H.
Nims, Elia—Marker at Public Library, Keene, N.H., Ashuelot Chp., N.H.
Nixson, Charles—Christ P. E. Church, Dover, Del., American Liberty Chp., D.C.
Norton, Joseph—Bald River Dutch Reformed Churchyard, Belleville, N.J., Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.
Noble, John—Old Graveyard, Carlisle, Pa., Cumberland County Chp., Pa.
Noble, Zadock—New Milford, Conn., Roger Sherman Chp., Conn.
Noland, Ledstone—Pitcher's Cem., Jackson Co., Mo., Elizabeth Benton Chp., Mo.
Norcross, Joseph—Farm Ridge Cem., Farm Ridge, N.H., Matthew Thornton Chp., N.H.
Norcross, Page—Farm Ridge Chp., Farm Ridge, N.H., Matthew Thornton Chp., N.H.
Norman, William—Marker on Enterprise Bldg., Cleveland, Tenn., Ocoee Chp., Tenn.
North, Isaac—Marker on Enterprise Bldg., Cleveland, Tenn.
Nowell, John—St. James Lutheran Churchyard, East of Phil-lipsburg, N.J., Peggy Warne Chp., N.J.
Nicholas, George—Old Episcopal Cem., Lexington, Ky., Col. George Nicholas Chp., Ky.
Nicholas, David—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn., Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Nicholas, Ebenezer—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn., Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Nicholas, Eleazer—Hope Cem., Northfield, Vt., Elijah Paine Chp., Vt.
Nicholas, Ephraim—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn., Eunice Dennie Bur Chp., Conn.
Nicholas, Francis—Blue Ash Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio, Cincinnati Cem., Ohio.
Nicholas, Ebenezer—Old Burying Ground, Fairfield, Conn., Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Nicholas, Jesse—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn., Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.
Nichols, Samuel Sr.—Blanchard Cem., Guilford, Vt., Brattleboro Chp., Vt.
Nicholson, John—Near August A. Me., Augusta Chp., Me.
Nicks, Samuel, Jr.—Carpenter Chp., Guilford, Vt., Brattleboro Chp., Vt.
Nims, Ashbel—Washington Street Cem., Keene, N.H., Ashuelot Chp., N.H.
Nims, Elia—Marker at Public Library, Keene, N.H., Ashuelot Chp., N.H.
Nixon, Charles—Christ P. E. Church, Dover, Del., American Liberty Chp., D.C.
Noble, John—Old Graveyard, Carlisle, Pa., Cumberland County Chp., Pa.
Noble, Zadock—New Milford, Conn., Roger Sherman Chp., Conn.
North, Martin—Marker at Public Library, Keene, N.H., Ashuelot Chp., N.H.
Northrop, Amos—New Milford, Conn., Roger Sherman Chp., Conn.
Northup, Steven—Whitelaw Cem., Madison Co., N.Y., Skenandoah Chp., N.Y.
Norton, Levi—Clinton Cem., Clinton Twp., Pa., State Historian.
Norton, Roger, Sr.—South Burying Ground, Berlin, Conn., Emma Hart Willard Chp., Conn.
Norton, Stephen—Cowles or Ledge Cem., Berlin, Conn., Emma Hart Willard Chp., Conn.
Nourse, Benjamin—Marker at Public Library, Keene, N.H., Ashuelot Chp., N.H.
Nowell, Moses—Milford, N.H., Milford Chp., N.H.
Nowell, Paul—Fisher Cem., Webster, Maine. Burnt Meadow Chp., Me.
Nye, Ichabod—Marietta, Ohio. Marietta Chp., Ohio


Oakley, William—Fleming Hill Cem., Fleming, N.Y. Owensco Chp., N.Y.

Oard, William—Old Hill Cem., Brazil, Ind. William Oard Chp., Ind.


Oberlin, Adam—Stanwood Cem., Tuscarawas, Ohio. Massillon Chp., Ohio

Odell, Jacob—Manchester Center Cem., Manchester Center, Vt. Ormsby Chp., Vt.


Odell, Thomas—Salem Cem., Fountain Co., Ind. Gen. de Lafayette Chp., Ind.

Oder, Joseph—Harrison, Ky. Cynthiahna Chp., Ky.


Ogden, Abraham—First Presbyterian Churchyard, Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chp., N.J.


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

Ogden, David—Caldwell Presbyterian Churchyard, Caldwell, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.

Ogden, David—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.

Ogden, Eleazer—First Presbyterian Churchyard, Orange, N.J. Orange Mountain Chp., N.J.

Ogden, Hezekiah—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.

Ogden, John—Caldwell Presbyterian Churchyard, Caldwell, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.

Ogden, John—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.

Ogden, John—First Presbyterian Churchyard, Newark, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.

Ogden, Moses—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.

Ogden, Samuel—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.

Ogden, Simeon—Caldwell Presbyterian Churchyard, Caldwell, N.J. Nova Caesarea Chp., N.J.

Ogden, Sturges—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.

Ogle, Joseph—Ogle County Courthouse, Oregon, Ill. Rochester Chp., Ill.


Olds, Oliver—Washington, Conn. Judea Chp., Conn.


Oliver, George—Gastonia, N.C. William Gaston Chp., N.C.


Oliver, Jeremiah—Ancient burying grounds of Baptist Church, Scotch Plains, N.J. Scotch Plains Chp., N.J.

Oliver, John Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.


Oliver, Peter—Stinchcomb Church Cem., Elberton, Ga. Stephen Heard Chp., Ga.

Oliver, Samuel—Morristown Presbyterian Churchyard, Morristown, N.J. Morristown Chp., N.J.

Olmstead, Francis—Central Cem., Blendon Twp., Ohio. Columbus Chp., Ohio.

Olney, Stephen—Family lot on Olney Farm, Providence, R.I. Pawtucket Chp., R.I.


Onderdonk, Daniel—Oak Hill Cem., Nyack, N.Y. Shatemuc Chp., N.Y.

Onderdonk, James—West New Hempstead Cem., N.Y. Shatemuc Chp., N.Y.

Ordway, Daniel—Loudon Center, Loudon, N.H. Benjamin Sargent Chp., N.H.

Ordway, Moses—Loudon Center, Loudon, N.H. Benjamin Sargent Chp., N.H.

O'Rear, William—Marker on wall of main entrance hall of the Court House, Columbia, Missouri. Columbia Chp., Mo.

Ormsby, Ebenezer—Arthur Cem., Mexico, N.Y. Eschscholtzia Chp., Calif.


Orton, Lemuel—Episcopal Cem., Worthington, Ohio. Columbus Chp., Ohio.


Osborn, Abraham—Family burying ground, nr. Manasquan River, N.J. Tennent Chp., N.J.

Osborn, Daniel—Old Burying Ground, Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.

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

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

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

Osborn, David, Jr.—Greenfield Hill Cem., Fairfield, Conn. Eunice Dennie Burr Chp., Conn.


Osborn, Nathaniel—Gaylordsville, Conn. Roger Sherman Chp., Conn.

Osborne, David—Ancient Burying Grounds of the Bap-
tist Church, Scotch Plains, N.J. Scotch Plains Chp., N.J.

Osborne, George—Fernhill Cem., Hanson, Mass. Abigail Phillips Quincy Chp., Mass.

Osborne, John Baldwin—Ancient Burying Grounds of the Baptist Church, Scotch Plains, N.J. Scotch Plains Chp., N.J.

Osborne, Jonathan Hand—Ancient Burying Grounds of the Baptist Church, Scotch Plains, N.J. Scotch Plains Chp., N.J.


Osgood, Chase—Loudon Center Cem., Loudon, N.H.

Osgood, David—Salem Street Cem., Medford, Mass.

Osgood, Ebenezer—Loudon Center Cem., Loudon, N.H.


Osgood, Samuel—Marker at Public Library, Keene, N.H.

Otis, John—Harriestown Road Cem., Harriestown, N.Y. Adironack Chp., N.Y.

Otterton, James—Hooksett Cem., Hooksett, N.H. Buntin Chp., N.H.


Otto, Frederick—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chp., N.J.

Overbaugh, Abraham—Private Cem., Catskill, N.Y. Manhattan Chp., N.Y.

Overstreet, John—West Cem., Menard, Ill. Pierre Menard Chp., Ill.

Oviatt, Samuel—New Milford, Conn. Roger Sherman Chp., Conn.

Owen, Frederick—Wyoming, N.Y. Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.

Owen, John Jr.—Owen Private Cem., 5 miles from Winchester, Ky. Hart Chp., Ky.


Paddock, Edward—Center part of Old Parsippany Cem., Parsippany, N.J. Parsippanong Chp., N.J.


Page, Hudson—Hudson Center, Nashua, N.H. Matthew Thornton Chp., N.H.

Page, David—Main Street Cem., Fryburg, Maine. Frances Dighton Williams Chp., Me.


Page, Ruth—Street Side of the Old Cem., Lancaster, N.H.

Paine, Edward—Painesville, Ohio. New Connecticut Chp., Ohio


Paine, Joseph Ruggles—Baptist Corner Cem., Ashfield, Mass.


Paine, Samuel Royal—East Cem., Bristol, R.I. Bristol Chp., R.I.


Paisley, John—Alamance Churchyard, Greensboro, N.C. San Francisco Chp., Calif.


Paisley, William—Alamance Churchyard, Greensboro, N.C. Guilford Battle Chp., N.C.

Palmer, Aquilla—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.


Palmer, Jesse Sr.—Big Sandy Mush Graveyard, Buncombe County, N.C. Edward Buncombe Chp., N.C.

Palmer, Joseph—Marker on side of the steps of Bourbon County Court House, Ky. Jemima Johnson Chp., Ky.


Palminter, Jonathan Sr.—Alfred Rural Cem., Alfred, N.Y. Catherine Schuyler Chp., N.Y.


Parcell, Nicholas—White Oak Ridge Cem., Milburn, N.J. Watch Tower Chp., N.J.

Parcell, Thomas—White Oak Ridge Cem., Milburn, N.J. Watch Tower Chp., N.J.


Park, Ebenezer—Christ Churchyard, Binghamton, N.Y. Tuscara Chp., N.Y.

Park Eljah—Village Cem., Wells, Vt. Lake St. Catherine Chp., Vt.


Parker, Abel—Old Street Cem., Peterborough, N.H. Peterborough Chp., N.H.

Parker, Alexander—Meeting House Spring, near Carlisle, Pa.

Pa. Pennsylvania State Society


Parker, Boyd—Rochester, N.Y. Irondequiot Chp., N.Y.


Parker, Free G.—Oak Hill Cem., Bucksport, Maine. Frances Dighton Williams Chp., Me.


Parker, James—Cape May County Court House Grounds, Cape May, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chp., N.J.

Parker, James—Meeting House Spring, near Carlisle, Pa. Pennsylvania State Society

Parker, James—Piscataqua Cem., Manchester, N.H. Molly Stark Chp., N.H.

Parker, John—Meeting House Spring, near Carlisle Pa. Pennsylvania State Society

Parker, John—North Pembroke Cem., North Pembroke, N.H. Buntin Chp., N.H.


Parker, John—Mount Hope Cem., Bangor, Me. Frances Dighton Williams Chp., Me.


Parker, Leonard—Prospect Hill Cem., Arcade, N.Y. Mary Jemison Chp., N.Y.

Parker, Michael—Rochester, N.Y. Irondequiot Chp., N.Y.

Parker, Nathaniel—Walton Cem., Pepperell, Mass. Prudence
Salute to a Young Revolutionary

While Lafayette is by all means an indelible part of our Country's past, in him we also see a reflection of the United States today. Here was a young man in his early twenties who, regardless of personal consequences, put much of his wealth, and almost his life on the line for a cause he believed in.

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* * *

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OR WRITE FOR LAFAYETTE BROCHURE.
From The Desk of the National Chairman:

Outgoing State and Chapter Chairmen of Genealogical Records Committee should make sure that all copies of acknowledged receipts from Washington are turned over to the newly appointed Chairmen. New Chairmen should retain all receipts from this office for your 1971 Report. This will avoid duplication of materials previously sent to the Genealogical Records Committee, Washington, D.C.


a) Stub Entries to Indents, Claims Against South Carolina, Books U-W, edited by A. S. Salley, Jr., Secy. of the Historical Commission of South Carolina.

Item 9, p. 4, Book U “Issued the 4 of July 1785 to Mr. Malachi Stallings for Two Pounds four Shillings and three Pence, farthing Sterling for Dury done in the Militia as pr. Account Audited—Principal—£2, 4s. 3d.—Annual Interest £0, 3s. 1d.”


c) Statement by donor “Malachi Stallings was a son of Jesse Lane Stallings and wife Winnie Aycock (Lane) Stallings. Jesse was born in Bertie Co., N.Car. served as a Colonel in Revolutionary War from Burke County, Ga., married Winnie in 1755. Jesse’s father was Elias Stallings m. Susannah. Elias left Will in Bertie Co. N.Car. in 1763. Winnie Aycock Lane was born Apr. 11, 1741 and died Dec. 16, 1794. She was buried in Jackson Street Cemetery, Athens, Ga. (William) Daniel Stallings, was born in 1828 in Butler Co., Ala. His father (William) Daniel (Sr.) left a will naming his children.

Edwin Cudworth Family Bible Records: Copied by Mary Quesinberry Chapter, Okla.

Births
At Chesterfield, Mass., Edwin Cudworth was born Oct. 24, 1807
At Worthington, Mass., Flavia Fuller was born April 25, 1808
At Chesterfield, Mass., Elizabeth Thompson Cudworth was born June 2, 1833

Mary Haskell Cudworth was born Sept. 14, 1834
At Hawley, Mass., Franklin Cudworth was born August 9, 1836

At Savoy, Mass., Charles L. Cudworth was born April 19, 1846
At Savoy, Mass., Edward Manning Cudworth was born Dec. 31, 1849

Marriages
Edwin Cudworth and Flavia Fuller, Feb. 2, 1832
Carrol T. Warner and Mary H. Cudworth, Oct. 17, 1852
Frederick A. Day and Elizabeth T. Cudworth, Nov. 3, 1854
Edward M. Cudworth and Olive Cunningham, May 16, 1873
Charles L. Cudworth and Katharine Ruhn (?), March 28, 1879
Flavia Fuller and Edwin Cudworth at Worthington, Feb. 2, 1832

Frank C. Warner and Margaret E. Trust (?), June 18, 1875
Charles A. Quaife and Alice E. Day, Oct. 1, 1875
Edward M. Cudworth and Moseltha (?), June 30, 1878
Edwin C. Young and Ella E. Warner, Feb. 20, 1881
Hugh L. Warner and Edith Wood, Nov. 25, 1883
Elmer Potter to Eliza J. Day, March 23, 1888

Deaths
Franklin Cudworth, died Sept. 8, 1855, aged nineteen years and twenty-eight days.
Frederick Day died April 5, 1891 in his 70th year. Frederick was born at Waterloo, N.Y., 9-12-1821; d. at Ionia, Iowa. Edwin Warner died 1889, aged 31
Eliza Day died May 18, 1891 in her 26 year at Ionia, Iowa. Edwin Cudworth died Sept. 16, 1870, aged 62 years, ten months and twenty-three days, at Ionia, Iowa.
Flavia Cudworth died March 30, 1891 in her 83 year at Ionia, Iowa.
Mary Warner died April 24, 1903
Frank Warner died May 4, 1852, aged 26 years, 10 months
Charles Cudworth died May 23, 1882
Martha F. Day died July 16, 1886
Martha E. Warner died Sept. 10, 1888
Alice Day Quaife died June 23, 1905, buried at Greenwood, Iowa.

Elizabeth Day died at Wimberley, Texas, April 24, 1906

Jacob Wholf Bible: The Title Page is missing from this very old Bible, now in possession of Joseph A. Young, Jr., Woodward, Okla. Copied by Indian Spring Chapter.

Wholf Family
Jacob Wholf, his Bible. He was born in the year . . . Jan. 17, 1812. Died Sept. 9, 1827
Jacob Wholf was married to Amanda M. F. Saylor May 1st, 1860

*Amanda M. F. Saylor was born Nov. 5, 1827
Children of Jacob and Amanda Wholf:
Mahala P. Wholf, born Aug. 23, 1851
Hannah P. Bailey born June 11, 1788 Died April 28, 1866

Married Hannah P. Bailey Feb. 26, 1822

Children of William and Hannah Saylor:

*Nancy E. Wholf married Elisha M. Young Oct. 3, 1872

Children of Nancy Wholf and Elisha Young:

****William Jacob Young married Martha J. Crites June 24, 1900

William Howard Saylor born Feb. 14, 1829

Young Family

**Nancy E. Wholf married Elisha M. Young Oct. 3, 1872

***Elisha M. Young born Nov. 11, 1844

Children of Nancy Wholf and Elisha Young:

***William Jacob Young born July 4, 1873

Amanda Josephine Young born June 7, 1875

Mary Saylor Young born Feb. 26, 1882

****William Jacob Young married Martha J. Crites June 24, 1900

Martha J. Crites born Nov. 18, 1878

Children of William Jacob Young and Martha Crites:

Nora Cecile Young born April 8, 1901

Joseph Alvan Young born June 15, 1903

Mary Emeline Young born Aug. 4, 1905

Elisha Daniel Young born Oct. 2, 1908

William Raymond Young born Aug. 27, 1912

Angella Juanita Young born May 9, 1915

Homer Leroy Young born Aug. 1, 1920

*****William Young married Josephine Hubbard, born 1822

Children:

Elisha M. Young born Nov. 11, 1844

Sarah Margaret Young born Sept. 1846

Nancy Emeline Young born 1850

Charles Robert Young born 1852

Angeline Young born 1854

John Young born 1855

Alice Young born 1862

Ben F. Young born 1863

Robert Young married Nancy Barnes

Children:

Charles Young

******William Young born Aug. 18, 1813

Nancy Young

Manheim, Pa., Reformed Church Cemetery Burials. The now called St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Manheim, Pa. is celebrating its 200th Anniversary (1769-1969) and has published a very interesting booklet by George L. Heiges, on its “Pastors and People.” The following extracted from this publication:


Adam Danner—Born January 18, 1777. Died January 25, 1850. Age 73 years, 7 days. Inscription in German.

Jacob Dieier—Born January 9, 1802. Died August 7, 1804. Age 2 years, 6 months, 28 days. Inscription in German.

Emanuel Dyer—Born August 25, 1760. Died July 7, 1836. Age 75 years, 10 months, 18 days. Inscription in German.

Revolutionary War Record in Pennsylvania Archives.

Sophia Dyer—Born May 8, 1762. Died August 25, 1831. Age 69 years, 3 months, 17 days. Inscription in German.

Elizabeth—Wife of George Diffenderfer, Born January 9, 1789. Died December 5, 1846. Age 57 years, 10 months, 26 days. Inscription in German.

Johannes Dock—Born September 14, 1800. Died April 2, 1808. Age 8 years, 6 months, 17 days (Age on stone wrong). Inscription in German.

Emanuel Dock—Born July 25, 1803. Died November 13, 1806. Age 3 years, 3 months, 2 days. Inscription in German.

Catherine Henrietta—Daughter of George and Mary Ebrecht.

Died May 21, 1855. Age 2 years, 5 months, 13 days.


Catherine Eck—Born June 14, 1740. Died April 30, 1806. Age 65 years, 10 months, 26 days. Inscription in German.

Mary—Wife of George J. Ebrecht—Maiden name Stauffer.

Born September 28, 1828. Died May 28, 1856. Age 27 years, 8 months. Inscription in German.

Isaac Faust—Born February 5, 1799. Died February 7, 1847. Age 48 years, 2 days. Inscription in German.


Johannes Franz—Born October 31, 1807. Died February 17, 1809. Age 1 year, 3 months, 19 days. Inscription in German.


Jacob Frantz—Born December 17, 1811. Died July 21, 1813 . . (Infant).

Elizabeth—Wife of John Horst. Born August 16, 1841. Died May 11, 1912. Age 70 years, 8 months, 25 days.

Walter Sherman—Son of Daniel and Sarah May. Died April 30, 1865 . . (Infant)

Elisabeth Meffert—Maiden name Deyer. Born April 27, 1797. Died November 17, 1820. Age 23 years, 6 months, 22 days.

Elisabeth Mellinger—Born July 24, 1817. Died January 13, 1818 . . (Infant)

Catharine Kleter—Born April 24, 1820. Died July 4, 1821 . . (Infant)

Johannes Kleter—Born May 16, 1793. Died October 27, 1811. Age 28 years, 4 months, 11 days. Inscription in German.

Christina Lang—Born November 27, 1755. Died November 17, 1819. Age 63 years, 9 months, 3 days. Inscription in German.

Matheias Lang—Born February 16, 1752. Died February 18, 1824. Age 72 years, 2 days. Inscription in German.

Anna Mary Linton—Born April 27, 1803. Died July 14, 1872. Age 69 years, 2 months, 17 days.

Catharine—Wife of David Linton. Born February 16, 1766. Died September 18, 1847. Age 81 years, 6 months, 2 days. Inscription in German.

David Linton—Born November 12, 1762. Died March 21, 1811. Age 48 years, 4 months, 9 days.


John Long—Born June 5, 1877. Died August 14, 1856. Age 69 years, 2 months, 9 days.

David Lewis—Son of Daniel W. and Susan May. Born April 9, 1847. Died February 9, 1849 . . (Infant)


Ann Magdalena—Daughter of Jacob and Mathilda Shup. Born August 11, 1840. Died March 13, 1849. Age 8 years, 7 months, 2 days.

Jacob Shup—Born December 22, 1801. Died February 27, 1849. Age 47 years, 2 months, 5 days.

Jacob Snyder—Born September 22, 1806. Died October 24, 1856. Age 62 years, 1 month, 2 days.

Ezio Stoehr—Born September 8, 1797. Died June 26, 1820. Age 22 years, 9 months, 18 days.

Elisabeth Tschuti—Born January 9, 1789. Died December 5, 1846. Age 22 years, 9 months, 18 days. Inscription in German.

Elizabeth—Wife of George Diffenderfer. Born January 9, 1789. Died December 5, 1846. Age 57 years, 10 months, 26 days. Inscription in German.

Catherine Tshuti—Maiden name Ehrhart. Died November 14, 1819. Age 77 years. Inscription in German.
Daniel Will—Born September 6, 1774. Died October 28, 1846. Age 72 years, 1 month, 22 days. Inscription in German.

Elisabeth Will—Maiden name Weith. Born November 13, 1744. Died August 10, 1821. Age 46 years, 8 months, 28 days. Inscription in German.

Ester Will—Born July 22, 1813. Died June 6, 1819. Age 5 years (infant).

George Wittman—Born January 8, 1780. Died January 12, 1804. Age 24 years, 4 days.


Marriages

Walter Wells was married to Eleanor his wife February 18, 1800
William Dawkins was married to Maria his wife June 28, 1825
Joseph T. Wilson was married to Ellen his wife December 20, 1825
Virgil Dalrymple was married to Amelia his wife December 22, 1853
John Thomas Dawkins was married to Mary Rebecca Broome May 23, 1861
William S. Dawkins was married to Fannie Dalrymple December 17, 1863

Births

Walter Wells was born November 13, 1764
Eleanor Ridgeway was born September 10, 1779
Thomas R. Wells was born November 2, 1802
Maria Wells was born January 30, 1801
Ellen Wells was born November 11, 1806
John Wells was born March 29, 1809
Susanna Duckett, Grand-Mother of the above Eleanor Ridgeway was born October 30, 1712
Glovonia Dawkins was born March 11, 1828
William Dawkins, father of the above, was born April 28, 1801
Amelia Dawkins was born May 19, 1824
Charles Clagett Dawkins was born August 9, 1832
John Thomas Dawkins was born March 26, 1838
William Singleton Dawkins was born October 29, 1841
Roger B. Wilson was born January 18, 1827
Joseph T. Wilson was born November 3, 1828
Joseph T. Wilson, father of the above children was born Jan. 1, 1800
John Thomas Dawkins, son of John T. and Mary Broome Dawkins was born March 21, 1862
Eugene B. Dawkins was born March 20, 1864
James W. Dawkins the son of William S. Dawkins was born Jan. 24, 1864
Herbert Dawkins was born January 24, 1867

Deaths

John Wells died October 28, 1815
Walter Ridgeway died December 1824
Roger B. Wilson died Sept. 28, 1828
Thomas R. Wells died January 18, 1831
Walter Wells died September 5, 1833
Charles Clagett Dawkins died December 20, 1837
Eleanor Wells died January 28, 1838
William Dawkins died May 5, 1847
Maria Dawkins died June 25, 1875
Glovenia Dawkins died May 17, 1890
Ida M. Dalrymple died Sept. 11, 1892, dau. of Amelia Dawkins & Virgil Dalrymple
John T. Dawkins died July 1894
Delia B. Dawkins died Sept. 22, 1903
Herbert Dawkins died June 1, 1904
William S. Dawkins died June 1, 1911
Edith Dawkins, dau. of Singleton & Fannie Dawkins died Oct. 1906
Mary R. Broome Dawkins died January 1919
John T. Dawkins died December 2, 1943
Eugene Dawkins died November 24, 1946
John T. Dawkins, Jr. died July 6, 1965

John Witherspoon Bible. The following names and dates were copied from a family Bible now in possession of Floyd Witherspoon, R.D. #1, Enon Valley, Pa., for Indian Spring Chapter, Okla. The Bible originally belonged to John Witherspoon, son of Samuel Witherspoon and Agnes Dobbins. John Witherspoon married his cousin, Margaret Witherspoon, daughter of William and Mary Witherspoon. Their children's births are recorded in the Bible following “Deaths”.

Marriages

John Witherspoon was married on October 6th, 1795
Margaret Witherspoon was born July 17, 1799 and was married October 31, 1821
T. D. Witherspoon and G. J. Douglass was married on April 29, 1868
S. D. Witherspoon and M. J. Douglass married October 2, 1860

Births

Mary Witherspoon was born August 18, 1822
Agnes Witherspoon was born January 25, 1824
Elizabeth Jane Witherspoon was born May 27, 1826
Samuel Dobbins Witherspoon was born March 21, 1828
William Hamilton Witherspoon was born June 30, 1830
John Witherspoon was born Sept. 30, 1832
David Witherspoon was born Jan. 30, 1834
William Witherspoon was born June 1, 1837
John Hamilton Witherspoon was born August 4, 1840
Mary Elmire Witherspoon was born July 17, 1842
Thomas Witherspoon was born May 27, 1845
John E. Witherspoon born July 14, 1861
William D. Witherspoon born October 18, 1863
John Charles Witherspoon born August 15, 1869
Nancy Olive Witherspoon born December 13, 1869
Magy Lizzie Witherspoon was born Feb. 20, 1873

Deaths

Mary Witherspoon died Aug. 27, 1859, Age 22 years, 2 months, 26 days
John Witherspoon died Sept. 3, 1859, Age 63 years, 10 months, 27 days
Margaret Witherspoon died October 20, 1867
John Witherspoon died September 3, 1859
Margaret Witherspoon died October 20, 1867
Mary Witherspoon died April 16, 1836
William Witherspoon died February 27, 1837
John Witherspoon died October 31, 1839
Mary Elmira Witherspoon died March 5, 1843
Margaret Jane Leslie was born Feb. 19, 1849
James Neal Leslie was born July 17, 1850
Mary D. Witherspoon was born July 31, 1871
Mary D. Witherspoon died Jan. 25, 1877, Age 5 years, 5 months and 25 days
Samuel Harry Witherspoon was born August 19, 1879
John Witherspoon was born May 4, 1785
Elizabeth Witherspoon was born Nov. 25, 1789
Alexander Witherspoon was born Dec. 28, 1793
Samuel Witherspoon was born March 27, 1797
Margaret Witherspoon was born July 17, 1799
Jane Witherspoon was born March 18, 1800

(Continued on page 706)
Can you match these presidents with their homes?

1. George Washington
   A. Berkeley
2. Thomas Jefferson
   B. The Manse
3. James Monroe
   C. Ash Lawn
4. William H. Harrison
   D. Monticello
5. John Tyler
   E. Sherwood Forest
6. Woodrow Wilson
   F. Mount Vernon

If you can't match the homes, come to Virginia and see them.

The homes of six of the eight Virginia-born presidents are waiting for you, furnished with antiques and history, surrounded by gardens and the romance of the past. Virginia is filled with interests for homebodies, from the oldest brick house in America to plantations that have stood beside the James River for centuries.

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Richmond 23219, 911 East Broad St., phone (703) 770-4484

Answer: 1-F, 2-D, 3-C, 4-A, 5-E, 6-B. Photographs by A. Aubrey Bodine, from his book, "The Face of Virginia."
Miss Margaret Elizabeth Brewer

Virginia State Treasurer, NSDAR, 1968-1971

Regent

Count Pulaski Chapter
Pulaski, Va. 1962-1965

Greetings and best wishes from
The Carrs Fork Corporation

NEW ANCESTORS

(Continued from page 675)

Selby, Zachariah  Montgomery Co., Md.
Shaff, William  Washington Co., N.Y.
Shenep  See Snepp
Shoaf, Henry, Sr.  Rowan Co., N.C.
Simms (Sims), John  96th District, S.C.
Simpson (Simson), John  New York, N.Y.
Singletary, Josiah  Bladen Co., N.C.
Slaght, Mathias  Morris Co., N.J.
Smith, Capt. John  Frederick Co., Md.
Smith, Nathan  Louisa Co., Va.
Snepp (Schenepp), Joseph  Berks Co., Pa.
Spooner, Ruggles  Petersham, Mass.
Squire (Squier), William  Essex Co., N.J.
Stevens, Elnathan, 2d  Killingworth, Conn.
Stewart, John  Rowan Co., N.C.
Stout, Joseph  N.J.
Storm (Sturm), Jacob  Maryland
Swain, Nathaniel  New Hampshire
Swain, William  Albany Co., N.Y.
Teats, Philip  Dutchess Co., N.Y.

Terwilliger, Simon H.  Montgomery Co., N.Y.
Thomas, Ensign Charles  Orange Co., Va.
Thompson, Samuel  Londonderry, Vt.
Thompson, William  Dinwiddie Co., Va.
Thurston, Caleb, Sr.  Exeter, N.H.
Tibballs, Eber  Haddam, Conn.
Tippett, Erasmus Lee  Halifax, Co., N.C.
Turnipseed, Beat  South Carolina
Tyler, John  Simsbury, Conn.
Van Bibber (Van Bebber), Isaac  Botetourt Co., Va.
Van Brunt, Joseph (Joost)  Jamaica, Queens Co., N.Y.
Vaughan (Vaughn), William  Craven Co., S.C.
Warden, Samuel  Mecklenburg Co., N.C.
Waterman, Adjutant Abijah  Waldoboro, Mass. (now Me.)
Webber, Michael  Gloucester, Mass.
White, Edward  Gloucester Co., Va.
Whitwood, Charles  Howard or Hornell, N.Y.
Wigal, John  Pennsylvania
Williams, Capt. Thomas  Charlotte Co., Va.
Windsor, Christopher  Fairfax Co., Va.

(Continued on page 702)

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
COUNT PULASKI CHAPTER
Pulaski, Virginia
honors
VIRGINIA STATE OFFICERS NSDAR
1968-1971

Front row, left to right: Mrs. John Victor Buffington, Regent; Mrs. John S. Biscoe, Chaplain; Mrs. Herbert A. Elliott, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Margaret W. Huff, Registrar; Mrs. Harry Keitz, Librarian.

Back row, left to right: Mrs. William E. Barton, Vice-Regent; Miss Helen V. Childs, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Margaret E. Brewer, Treasurer; Mrs. George H. Ross, Historian.
Mr. & Mrs. C. C. Paul Malm
Former Chapter Regent
Former State Parliamentarian
Chapter Treasurer for 15 years
Organist for 40 years at Trinity Lutheran Church
Active in many Patriotic and Civic Organizations.

ADAM THOROUGHGOOD CHAPTER
Churchland, Virginia

In Loving Memory of
GRACE CARSON KLINE
Member Boone Trail Chapter, DAR
Big Stone Gap, Va.

Compliments of
COLONEL WILLIAM ALLEN CHAPTER, DAR
Claremont, Virginia

COMTE de GRASSE CHAPTER
invites you to
YORKTOWN DAY — Oct. 19

EASTERN SHORE OF VIRGINIA CHAPTER, DAR

In Memory Of
MRS. EFFIE H. BALLARD
FORT NELSON CHAPTER
Portsmouth, Va.

Compliments of
LOVELADY CHAPTER DAR
Pennington Gap, Lee County, Virginia

In Memory Of
Mrs. Lewis J. Cosby
Charter Member
Louisa Court House Chapter
Louisa, Virginia
Mrs. R. Heber Richards

Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 682)

American Legion Auxiliary, Welcome Wagon, and Jaccy-Jettes.
Assisting the Regent, Mrs. Edgar W. Postle, in the receiving line were Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser, State Regent Ohio Society DAR, and Mrs. Carl Kietzman, Curator-General, NSDAR.

Mrs. Postle, in presiding over the entertainment hour, briefly reviewed the organization of the local chapter, begun in 1894 through the efforts of Mrs. Ida Farnell Matthews and chartered as Waw-wil-a-way Chapter on March 2, 1895.

The chapter’s name was chosen to honor the Shawnee Indian, Waw-wil-a-way, who gave friendship and aid to the pioneer settlers of Highland County.

The following chapter members were recognized as having been DAR members for more than 30 years: Miss Mary Teeter, Mrs. Horace Chapman, Mrs. Donald Scott Durnell, Mrs. Orland Roads, Miss Violet Morgan, Mrs. Harry Bennett, Mrs. Aubin Hedges, Miss Lillian Robinson.

Highlight of the afternoon was the address given by Mrs. Heiser. In her charming and gracious manner Mrs. Heiser outlined the 3-fold purpose of DAR; to foster patriotic citizenship, promote enlightened public opinion, to honor our country’s patriots.

COSHOCTON. Approximately 135 attended the 1969 Southeast District

Meeting of the Ohio Society, Daughters of the American Revolution held Sept. 25th, in Coshocton, Ohio. Coshocton and Muskingum Chapters were co-hostess. Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser, state regent, opened the meeting. Mrs. William F. Mont, state chaplain, gave invocation followed by patriotic ritual led by Mrs. Donald Brumley, state flag Chm. National Anthem was led by Mrs. Walter R. Hinds, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Coffman, assistant church organist.

Greetings of welcome were extended by Miss Waverly B. Ripple, district director; Mrs. Earl Hackenbracht, regent; and Dr. Benjamin Lewis, pastor of the church. Mrs. Carl Kietzman, Curator General for NSDAR and honorary state regent for Ohio DAR, gave response. The year’s work was previewed and reports heard from 11 state officers and 28 committee chairmen.

The noon luncheon, arranged by Mrs. Elmer Stover, Chm., Miss Ruth Ripple, Mrs. Hugh Hay, Mrs. Lawrence Clary, Mrs. Harold Leer and Mrs. Russell Lyons was served by WSSC members. Walter Crawford, church organist, presented patriotic selections. Following the committee reports and the afternoon session, was concluded at 3 P.M. and tours of the Johnson Humrickhouse Memorial Museum and the Roscoe Restoration area under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Shaw and Mrs. William Hudson were enjoyed.

Mrs. Hackenbracht, Mrs. G. C. Musgrove and Miss Ripple were general Chairmen of arrangements. These Representatives attending the meeting were from 16 of the 24 chapters in the southeast district, which includes McConnelsville, five from the Columbus area, Cambridge, Lancaster, Gallipolis, Logan, Marietta, Cadiz, Zanesville, Athens, Chillicothe, Circleville, Pomeroy, New Concord, St. Clairsville and Worthington.

(Continued on page 704)
HOME OF MAJOR W. T. SUTHERLIN

"Last Capitol of the Confederacy"

Main Street, Danville, Virginia

The above Italian style home was built by Major Sutherlin in 1858. It is representative of the many lovely homes along Main Street built during the middle and latter part of the Nineteenth Century when Danville was being developed as a leading tobacco and textile center.

It was here, April 3-10, 1865, that President Davis stayed and here was held the last full Cabinet meeting of the Confederacy. The establishment of the Confederate Government in Danville ended when the news of Lee’s surrender arrived on April 10.

Major Sutherlin’s home has been registered as a National and Virginia historic landmark.

Mrs. L. H. McCue, Jr., District Director
and the following Chapters:

Amherst
Berryman Green
Blue Ridge
Col. Charles Lynch
Dorothea Henry

James Allen
James River
Joseph Gravely
Judith Randolph
Longwood
Lynchburg

Poplar Forest
Prestwould
Slate Hill
Thomas Carter
William Pitt
William Taylor
Albemarle County
  Albemarle Chapter, Charlottesville
  Jack Jouett Chapter, Charlottesville
  Shadwell Chapter, Charlottesville

Alleghany County
  Rainbow Ridge Chapter, Clifton Forge

Augusta County
  Beverley Manor Chapter, Staunton
  Col. Thomas Hughart Chapter, Staunton

Culpeper County
  Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Culpeper

Fluvanna County
  Point of Fork Chapter, Fork Union

Louisa County
  Louisa Court House Chapter, Louisa

Madison County
  Montpelier Chapter, Madison

Orange County
  Golden Horseshoe Chapter, Orange

Page County
  John Rhodes Chapter, Luray

Rockbridge County
  Natural Bridge Chapter, Glasgow
  Virginia Frontier Chapter, Lexington

Rockingham County
  Massanutten Chapter, Harrisonburg

DISTRICT VI—VIRGINIA

Honors
Mrs. John Victor Buffington, State Regent
and her Board

District VI
14th Annual Meeting
September 25, 1970
Orange, Virginia
In Loving Memory of
MRS. HERMAN G. BOWERFIND
Golden Stout

A devoted, untiring worker and an inspiring leader.

Regent of the Borough of Norfolk Chapter
1962-1965
MERCHANTS HOPE CHURCH, PRINCE GEORGE COUNTY, VIRGINIA

Merchants Hope Church, completed in 1657, is the oldest PROTESTANT Church still standing in America and used as a House of Worship. It has been placed on both the State and National Registers of "Historic Landmarks." It is a gem of the earliest Colonial ecclesiastical architecture with brick laid in Flemish bond with glazed headers. It stands amid ancient pines, five miles east of Hopewell, just off State Route 10, a monument to the spiritual character of our ancestors who carved the Virginia Colony out of the wilderness. Services are held each Sunday at 10:00 AM. The Merchants Hope Church Foundation is now making plans to restore the interior. The exterior is just as it was when completed in 1657.

Mrs. William E. Lum, Director

DISTRICT CHAPTERS

Augustine Warner
Bermuda Hundred
Chancellor Wythe
Colbs Hall
Colonel John Banister

Commonwealth
Cricket Hill
Frances Bland Randolph
Henricopolis
Hicksford
Leedstown Resolutions

Nathaniel Bacon
Old Dominion
Scotchtown
William Byrd
Williamsburg

NEW ANCESTORS

(Continued from page 696)

Winslow, Luther ........................ Freetown, Mass.
Womack, Abner .......................... Lincoln Co., N.C.
Wood, Capt. Moses ...................... 96th District, S.C.
Wright, Ezekiel .......................... Wilbraham, Mass.
Wright, James ........................... Columbia Co., Ga.
Wright, John ............................. Virginia
Wyatt, James ............................. North Carolina

Young, Christian ....................... Orange Co., N.Y.
Young, Peter ............................ Pennsylvania
Yowell, John ............................. Culpeper Co., Va.
Zeller, Jacob, Jr. ....................... Brecknock Twp., Pa.
Zeringue, Jean Luis .................... New Orleans (now La.)
NORTHSIDE DISTRICT V
VIRGINIA DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
honors with affection
MRS. THOMAS GORDON DeSHAZO
District Director 1968-1971

Chapters of District V

Arlington House
Bill of Rights
Captain John Smith
Dr. Elisha Dick
Elizabeth McIntosh Hammill
Fairfax County
Falls Church

Fort Loudoun
Francis Wallis
Freedom Hill
Henry Clay
Irvine Welles
John Alexander

Kate Waller Barrett
Ketoctin
Mount Vernon
Providence
Thomas Lee
Thomas Nelson
Washington Lewis

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1970
MAGAZINE BINDERS
If you wish to keep your DAR Magazines in order, you may purchase attractive navy blue binders, lettering in gold, from the DAR Magazine Office at DAR Headquarters. They are $3.50 each, with date 50¢ additional, with name 80¢ additional or both for $1.25.
KENMORE-1752
WASHINGTON-LEWIS CHAPTER
of Fredericksburg, Virginia

and

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER
of Los Angeles, California

honor

ELEANOR WASHINGTON SPICER
(Mrs. Donald)
HISTORIAN GENERAL NSDAR

KENMORE

The home of Brig. Gen. Fielding Lewis and his wife Betty Washington, only sister of George Washington, is also the ancestral home of Mrs. Donald Spicer, Vice Regent of the Kenmore Association from California.

Mrs. Spicer’s mother, Eleanor Russell Chamberlin Sullivan (Mrs. Raymond B.) was an organizing and charter member of the Washington-Lewis Chapter and was one of the Guarantors to secure the purchase of the Kenmore property which enabled the Chapter to save it.
Honoring

MRS. VERNOY B. TATE
Director
Virginia District IV

Sponsoring Chapters
Appalachian Trail
Black’s Fort
Boone Trail
Count Pulaski
Fort Chiswell
Fort Maiden Spring
George Pearis
Lovelady
Major George Gibson
New River Pioneer
Stuart
Sycamore Shoals
Wilderness Road

Genealogical Department

(Continued from page 694)

Mary Witherspoon was born March 28, 1802
William Witherspoon was born July 17, 1805
Grizzy J. Douglass was born April 25, 1844
Grizzy J. Douglass died August 11, 1895
T. D. Witherspoon was born May 27, 1845
Harriet Jane Hope was born March 3, 1854
T. D. Witherspoon and Hattie Jane Hope was married on
September 13, 1899
Hattie Jane Witherspoon died October 12, 1912
Mary Douglass Witherspoon was born July 30, 1871
Mary Douglass Witherspoon died January 25, 1877
Samuel Harry Witherspoon was born August 19, 1879
Thomas D. Witherspoon died January 10, 1927
Copied from a funeral notice in Floyd Witherspoon’s Bible:
J. Fred Witherspoon died Tuesday morning June 17, 1902
at Missoula, Montana. Age 32 years, 7 months and 14
days. Funeral at the family residence June 24, 2 P.M.

Coleman Family Cemetery Record. Inscriptions in family
burying ground located one and one-half north of Pine
Pleasant Church in Saluda Co., S. C., on the land of Mel-
wood Coleman (1961). Submitted by Old Nineth-Six Chap-
ter, Edgefield, S.C.
Sacred to the Memory of James B. Coleman
Born: Sept. 15, 1785
Died: Sept. 12, 1852
In Memory of Sarah Ann Coleman
Wife of James B. Coleman
Who departed this life
September 29, 1833

In Memory of
Richard P. Coleman
Son of
J.B. & S.A. Coleman
Who departed this life
March 8, 1833
Age 20 years and three months
In Memory of Martha Ann Coleman
Who departed this life
Sept. 29, 1833
Age 40 years, 5 mos and 18 days
In Memory of
Richard P. Coleman
Son of
J.B. & S.A. Coleman
Who departed this life
March 8, 1833
Age 20 years and three months
In Memory of Martha Ann Coleman
Who departed this life
Aug. 21, 1848
Age 22 years, 1 mo. and 9 days
Also
Mary Ann Coleman
Who departed this life
Aug. 25, 1848
Age 18 years, 11 mos. and 6 days
Only daughters of J.B. & S.A. Coleman
Patrick J. Coleman
Born
October 26, 1826
Died
June 6, 1883

(Continued on page 708)
A View of Fincastle Virginia painted in 1853 by Lewis Miller, recognized as one of America's greatest folk artists. From 1800 to 1882 he was a chronicler of American rural life. He left more than 2000 paintings and sketches recording the daily lives, customs and dress "with appropriate comments about everything he saw." (See "Lewis Miller, Sketches and Chronicales" published by the Historical Society of York County, Pa.)

Today Fincastle is much the same as when it was virtually the sub-capital of Virginia. The County Seat whose territory included all of Kentucky, part of Ohio, most of Indiana and Illinois and stretched to the Mississippi.

The Court House, the early newspapers, and the four churches all provide records rich in the names of America's hero's—from 1722 until today.

You see, Fincastle does not have to be "restored." It is all still there. It is our duty to preserve it.

DISTRICT VII CHAPTERS

Alleghany, Blacksburg
Botetourt County
Col. Abram Penn, Stuart
Col. Wm. Christian, Christiansburg
Col. William Preston, Roanoke
Floyd Court House, Floyd

Fort Lewis, Salem
Fort Mayo, Collinsville
Fort Trial, Martinsville
Gen. James Breckinridge, Roanoke
Gen. Joseph Martin, Martinsville
Gen. William Campbell, Radford

Margaret Lynn Lewis, Roanoke
Nancy Christian Fleming, Roanoke
Patrick Henry, Martinsville
Peaks of Otter, Bedford
Roanoke Valley, Roanoke
Hampton Roads Coliseum:
Small, Medium or Large

Not everybody is as large as General Motors or as small as the Scarsdale Garden Club. Some groups are in between. But we had all sizes in mind when we built the Hampton Roads Coliseum.

We have meeting rooms for small gatherings of 40 to 290. Or medium-size groups up to 800. Or an arena that'll hold a convention of 11,000 or more. We located the Coliseum near the shores of Chesapeake Bay where there's fine fishing, swimming, boating and golfing. It's also convenient for air and auto travel.

Our banquet facilities can serve up to 5,000 dinners. And our parking lots can hold 3,200 cars. So much for the figures.

Our best feature is our people. They'll help you in every way to make your meeting or convention a success. That's a fact.

For further information about the Hampton Roads Coliseum, in small, medium or large sizes (or any size you might need), contact Andrew D. Greenwell, Director, Department of Commerce, Hampton, Virginia 23369. Telephone (703) 723-5151.

Genealogical Queries
(Continued from page 706)

Mallie P. Coleman
Daughter of P. J. & F. E. Coleman
Born June 18, 1878
Died March 31, 1888

QUERIES

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.

Correction: Change p. 423, April issue, Campbell-Wilcox: Want descs. of Crayton Campbell, not Clayton Campbell.

Weaver: Need parents and fam of Joseph Curtis Weaver b 5-25-1817 nr Lancaster, Pa. d 1872. Innkeeper at Millertown, Pa. Wife Julia Ann Sage b-d 1904 (?). Who were her parents? Their son George Byron Weaver b 11-8-1852, d 1912 Bradford, Pa. Wife Mary Catherine Snow b 8-1852 d 1931, dau of Nicholas Snow b 12-1818 d 7-1899 and Rachel Shirley b 5-10-1823 d 1897. Who were their parents?—Mrs. Howard T. Pye, 1546 W. Jefferson St., Kokomo, Ind. 46901.


Hopkins-Gurney: Want info & proof, parents & ances of both Joseph Gurney b Maine m Lois Hopkins b 1-27-1794 N.H. Son Reverend John Hopkins Gurney b 9-21-1821, Dover, Me. d S. Dak. m 1849 Susan Simpson Irvine b 8-21-1823, Ohio. Bros & sis of Lois Hopkins were Fisher, Philander, James, John, Mary, Lettie, Eliza.—Mrs. Robert G. Rigler, 2117 Pualial Pl. Honolulu, Hi. 96822.

Leeper-Finley: Want name of husband and maiden name of Margaret Leeper, head of household, 1790 Census Pa., Wash. Co., Finley Twp. Want w and ch of Allen Leeper (2) son of Allen Leeper (1) and Eliz. Cummings of Patriots Index.—Mrs. E. Bohanon, P.O. Box 494, San Clemente, Ca. 92672.

Pierce-Beals: Nathan Pierce pioneer of Bay City, Mich in 1839. Need pars & pl of b for Nathan Pierce b between Mar 1786 & Feb 1787; enlisted War of 1812 at Buffalo, (Continued on page 712)
Great Bridge Chapter, DAR, Norfolk, Virginia
honored on its
seventy-seventh anniversary

Something old...---Something new!

Old St. Paul's Church, almost totally destroyed by the British in 1776, stands proudly today as a monument to the fortitude and determination of our early American founders. The quiet dignity of this charming edifice is a constant delight to visitors to this historic 'City by the Sea'.

History holds a rendezvous with the modern in Norfolk symbolized by the sparkling 'Jewel of Tidewater' - Norfolk's commanding cultural and convention center ('Scope').

Yes, a glorious past blends into a promising future in Norfolk, Virginia

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Price's, Inc. Harvey Lindsay & Sons, Inc.
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Bazemore's Friendly Market Lowery D. Finley and Company
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Petersburg, Indiana 47567

Society of Mayflower Descendants in D.C.
J. H. Smith, Treas.
6039 21st Street North, Arlington, Va. 22205

Great Patriots have invested in this Living Memorial to President Lincoln in mountain landscaped gap, Tennyson, Va. Founded February 12, 1897.
Nontax supported. Nonchurch supported. Opportunity college — regardless of race, religion or national origin. Sustained by grateful people.
Gifts, bequests, property invited. Continued ideals of a lifetime by helping develop young people at Lincoln Memorial.
Inquire: Box 1865, Lincoln Memorial University, Harrrogate, Tennessee 37748.

Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 713)
Citizen Committee, presented her committee's pins to the Chapter's two 1969-70 winners: Miss Ann Counselman of Conestoga High School, Berwyn, and Miss Linda Moore, William Penn High School for Girls, Philadelphia. Mrs. Dobson then paid tribute to the girls' mothers, who were present. Mrs. Salvatore Alpetre, Chapter Committee, presided at this portion of the meeting.—Lynn Barrell (Mrs. Stanley), Corr. Sec'y.
HONORING

MRS. FREDERICK JULIUS GWINNER
ARIZONA STATE REGENT 1970-72

IN APPRECIATION FOR HER DEDICATED SERVICE
TO ALL PHASES OF DAR WORK

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AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1970
Genealogical Queries

(Continued from page 708)

N.Y.; m 1-8-1814 at Adams, Jefferson Co., N.Y. to Polly Beals b 5-28-1794, Windsor, Mass. dau of Dr. Joshua Beals and wife Elizabeth. Who were pars & pl of b of Dr. Joshua Beals? Was he of Hingham, Mass.—Mrs. Ross N. Kingston, 13448 Ambraum Road, S.W., Seattle, Washington 98146.

Ross: Need father of John Ross b 9-6-1793, York Co, Pa. m Elizabeth (McClem, McClun, McClure?), had sis Mary 2-11-1795, had Uncle George Ross, signer of the Dec. of Indep. Was in War of 1812 m Jane Ayres Pollinger, Mechanicsburg, Pa., 11-22-1822.—Mrs. Ross N. Kingston, 13448 Ambraum Road, S.W., Seattle, Wa. 98146.


Best-Deming-Summer-Rice-Yronser-Repase-Riblet: Pts, anc of Peter A. Best b 1813 Pa. ? d 1877 Steuben Co, Ind. 1st m 1842 Joanna Deming, Itacha, N.Y. 2nd m 1854 Betsy Summer d/o John Y. Ind, 3rd m 1855 Catharine A. (Yronser) Rice of N.Y. widow of Chas. Need w of James Yronser b 1801 N.Y. m c 1821 d 1822 Itacha, N.Y. Anc of Solomon Repass b c 1786 Pa.? d c 1830's Pa.? m c 1810 Anna Riblet, North'd Co, Mahantango Tp, c/o Christian.—Mrs. Arthur L. Corcoran, 2443 Portsmouth Ave., Toledo, O. 43613.


MacCubin: Need proof of b of James, b 9-10-1717, s of Zachariah & Susannah (Nicholson) MacCubin, Anne Arundel Co. Md. Record supposed to have been in All Hollow's Parish records. Will share anything in my records on this family.—Mrs. Robert J. Lind 704 College Ave., Dinuba, Ca. 93618.

Maccubin: Nicholas MacCubbin listed in 1790 Census, Salsbury Dist, Rockingham Co. N.C. Need any info extant about this man and his fam. Did he have son Nicholas? If so, who did son m?—Mrs. Robert J. Lind, 704 College Ave., Dinuba, Ca. 93618.

Haas: Want p of John & Catherine Haas, dau Agnes or Anna m Jacob Ringler 1775 in Augustus Luth Ch, Trappe, Berks Co. Pa.—Mrs. Donald M. Buchanan, 20123 Lorain Ave., Dinuba, Ca. 93618.

Abbott: Want info on Rebecca Abbott b 2-9-1809, Baltimore, Md. m David McRoberts 8-26-1827 prob Cincinnati, Berks Co. Pa.—Mrs. James J. Lang, 2648 So. Watts St., Phila., Pa. 19148.

Warford: Seeking any & all info concerning name Warford. Willing to exchange info. Also names & addresses of persons with name Warford or have ancestors by that name.—C. R. Clark, P.O. Box 12814, Tucson, Ariz. 85711.

Norton: Want proof of pars of Rhoda Norton b Goshen, Conn. 8-29-1777 m Luman Oviatt on 5-10-1796, Goshen, Conn. d 1-10-1821.—Isabel M. Bennett, 414 West 30th Ave., Dinuba, Ca. 93618.


O'Steen-Davis-Walker: Need proof for DAR papers Obdiah b. abt. 1777 N.C. m Sarah? d. 1818 Liberty Co., Ga. was son of William O'Steen & Eliz. Davis. Need proof Eliz. b. 1799 Ga. m. Thomas Walker, where? d. 1885 Mayo, Fla. was dau. of Obdiah & Sarah O'Steen.—Mrs. Joseph Lencses, Box 262, Gonzales, Texas 78629.


Converse: Want ancestry and birthplace of Manning converse b 1798 m Mehitable Denison of Conn., daughter of Ebenezer. In 1829 they were living in Ausville, Oneida Co., New York and lived in Genesee and Monroe Counties, New York before moving to Calhoon Co., Mich. in 1844 where Manning converse d in 1863. Children b Oneida Co, New York; E. Denison b 8-19-1820; Clarissa A. b 8-8-1822; Seldon D. b 7-28-1824; Amos G. b 10-1-1825; John M. b 2-15-1829; Erastus M. b 8-16-1831; Titus M. b 2-1-1834; Jane Ann b 7-7-1837.—Mrs. James B. Leonard, 10 Apple Blossom Lane, Danbury, Conn. 06810.


Jane Marsh, Leard, Dansby: Jane Marsh b 1800, Northumberland, Co., Va. moved to Abbeville, Co., S. C. in 1813, m Andrew Leard in 1814, he died in 1826 she m Isaac Dansby. Jane d in 1884. Would like to correspond with desc of the sisters or brothers of Jane Marsh.—Mrs. B. A. Hynum, 513 So. 4th St., Monroe, La. 71201.


Holland-Sherrill-Davis-Mitchell-Gold: Want par & Anc of William Holland, b 1760-69 & his wife Martha Sherrill, possibly of Wautauga Sherrills. Their son James b 6-24-1790, Greeneville, Tenn. m Myra Davis, dau William Davis, Rev. War Vet. His bro John m her sister Rhoda Davis. Two daus. of William Holland, Sallie m Hugh Mitchell, Nancy m Thomas Gold.—Mrs. E. R. Lowrey, 2315 Lindenleaf Ct, Glenview, Illinois 60025.

Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 704)

WOOSTER-WAYNE (Wooster, Ohio). Ohio's Real Granddaughter, Maude Marvin Knight (Mrs. L. C.), was hostess to members and guests at a Washington Birthday Tea on Saturday afternoon, February 21, at College Hills Retirement Village Lounge (Wooster). Assisting her were two daughters (also members), Miss Harriet Knight and Mrs. Denver Kittle, and her granddaughters, the Misses Brenda Knight and Beatrice Kittle and Mid Knight.

Miss Brenda Kittle is president of Sara Cupus Chapter, Children of the American Revolution, and her sister is also a member.

The afternoon started with the regular meeting of the chapter. The Regent, Mrs. Luther R. Miller, presided for the opening ritual and prayer. Mrs. Forest W. Dean gave the devotions and reminded all that February is American History Month. Mrs. William F. Mitchell led the group in the pledge of allegiance to the flag and Mrs. Roger Buss led the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner. Mrs. Miller gave the National Defense report and read a message from the DAR Magazine from the President General, Mrs. Betty Newkirk Seimes.

Announcement was made of the State Conference to be held in Dayton, March 16-18. Delegates from Wooster-Wayne Chapter are Mrs. Miller, Mrs. John Fair Myers, Mrs. Merl Conrad and Mrs. Walter Buss. Alternates are Mrs. Charline Baron, Mrs. Mitchell, and Mrs. Knight. The Regent announced that Miss Margaret Tyler will serve as page at State Conference, and also at Continental Congress.

Welcomed and received into the Wooster-Wayne Chapter, DAR, at this time were Mrs. William G. Sharp, Sr., Mrs. Myrtle Hawk and Mrs. Verne D. Chamberlin. Mrs. Baron presented the program. Miss Julie Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Evans, played two numbers on the piano. The speaker was Miss Katherine Simmons, state northeast director, from the Poland-Canfield Chapter. —Eleanor T. Miller.

QUAKER CITY (Philadelphia, Pa.). Organized on December 9, 1897, in Carpenter's Hall, Quaker City Chapter (Philadelphia) observed its seventy-second birthday anniversary with a luncheon in the Jefferson Room of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on December 13, 1969. Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesmer, State Regent, was principal speaker and honored guest. Mrs. John M. Gray, Regent, presided. General Chairman was Mrs. Herbert Lowry, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Barrell, Invitations, and Mrs. H. L. Shay, Jr., who fashioned floral decorations in a Bi-Centennial theme. Miss Annette Masland, Historian, read a brief history of the chapter's growth and accomplishments. Mrs. George Zellers, Jr., pianist, provided a musical interlude. Guests included local, national and state chairmen, state officers and Regents of other area chapters.

At its January meeting Chapter members participated in the work of two national committees. The American Indian Committee presented the program, featuring tea and Tribes, a game using Indian tribal names, to raise funds for a scholarship at St. Mary's School for Indian Girls. During the business session Mrs. I. L. Dobson, State Chairman of the Good Regent, presided. General Chairman was Mrs. Herbert Lowry, assisted by Mrs. Stanley Barrell, Invitations, and Mrs. H. L. Shay, Jr., who fashioned floral decorations in a Bi-Centennial theme. Miss Annette Masland, Historian, read a brief history of the chapter's growth and accomplishments. Mrs. George Zellers, Jr., pianist, provided a musical interlude. Guests included local, national and state chairmen, state officers and Regents of other area chapters.

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(Continued on page 710)
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History of Gallatin County, Kentucky by Gypsy M. Gray. 95 pp. with footnotes, bibliography, index, and map. 1968. Covington, Kentucky 45625.


CORRECTION

The name Mrs. C. F. Hemig appearing on page 368 of the March 1970 issue should read Mrs. C. F. Romig.

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1. Only advertising copy will be judged.
2. Advertising copy must be in the Office of DAR Magazine Advertising on or before February 1, 1971.
3. Contest open to all States and Chapters.
4. All copy must depict objectives of the National Society—
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August 1970

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