Made exclusively for Caldwell’s, this black satin finish Couroc tray bears a hand inlaid reproduction of our Nation’s birthplace in natural brick color and brass. Impervious to boiling water, alcohol and cigarettes, 18” x 12-1/2” $20. Subject to any applicable tax. Add $1.00 for sending beyond local delivery area.

Independence Hall

J.E. Caldwell & Co.

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Cover Story

The cover photo of the Delaware State Room in Memorial Continental Hall is in honor of the President General, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, a native of that State. The window hangings of 18th century linen, feature crewel embroidery which is an exact reproduction of an 18th century design. The design was executed by Mrs. Seimes.

The Queen Anne Style desk on frame is of maple and curly maple, circa 1740. It was the gift of Mrs. Harry Clark Boden, IV of Cooch’s Bridge Chapter. The open arm chair, a gift of Mrs. Darwin Beardsley of the Elizabeth Cook Chapter, is 18th century American with the mahogany frame exposed. An 18th century English candle stand holds a Chinese Export Porcelain teapot and tea bowl and saucer. The teapot is from Sylvia Palmer Bennett, Mohawk Valley Chapter, New York, and the bowl and saucer from Mrs. Harold E. Brooks of the Caesar Rodney Chapter.

The cover photo is by Thomas Jocelyn of Alexandria, Va.
Cleveland Hill Primary School
Community Drive
Cheektowaga, New York 14225
February 4, 1971

Dear Sir,

I would like to fight dirty words
and start using good words. We should
think and act positively. Also we made
a list of good words. Then we wrote a
poem. I would like you to read our
poem. I am 8 years old, and I am in
Mrs. Prien's Third Grade. Clean up
polluted minds!

Your friend
Kelly Jarozewski

Good Four-Letter Words
by Kelly Jarozewski and class

A four-letter word:
I like to see
She loves.
Love is for our God.
Love is for our family.
Love is for our friends.

A four-letter word:
I like to be
De obey.

Obed our God's will.
Obed our parents and teachers.
Obed our laws of our land.

A four-letter word:
I like to live
De know.
Know how to help.
Know how to pray.
Know how to give.

All, baby, calm, deed,
Care, free, good, rest.
These words we like the best.
DEAR MEMBERS:

How short a time is three years when one has so much one wishes to accomplish! This thought has been uppermost in the mind of your President General during these last months of this Administration. Working with you, the members, to promote the aims and purposes of the National Society, has been an experience that offers incomparable avenues of service; however, there is still so much to accomplish.

It has been the purpose of this Administration to further the objectives of the National Society by presenting a forward-looking program based on sound business practices. Through the Seimes Computer Center and Microfilm Center and through the change of some basic internal procedures, we feel that much has been accomplished. The Constitution Hall indebtedness has been entirely removed with some funds set aside for a future renovation and the Seimes-Thomas Classroom building at KDS is well on the way to completion. Through your efforts to obtain new members, we can report a record high in membership and in the number of Chapters.

Each Executive Officer has had individual projects which she is bringing to completion. Detailed reports of all of these projects will be presented to you during the 80th Continental Congress. Although there are many things left undone, our record will be presented to you with much pride of accomplishment.

During the 1971 Spring State Conference Tour, thirteen States were visited by your President General who covered a total of 16,000 miles. These individual visits to the “Citadels of Patriotism,” our Chapters, always provide renewed faith and enthusiasm in the greatness of America! The excellence of your reports this year should be an unending source of pride at both the local and National levels. Thank you for the unusually warm receptions afforded your President General during her recent visits.

It is hoped that many of you are making plans to attend the 80th Continental Congress. We feel that our programs offer you the most that is possible in both pleasure and enlightenment. Your interest and support will help to make this Congress one of the most outstanding ever. Do plan to attend!

As the Easter Season is a time of hope and faith renewed, so is our Continental Congress. As we enjoy this Holy season, let us look forward to the future with the Faith of our Fathers.

Cordially,

Betty Newkirk Seimes

Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes
President General, NSDAR
It gives me a great deal of pleasure to be with you this evening, to have the opportunity to meet and talk with you personally, enjoy your hospitality and bring a message.

The National Society, since its founding in 1890, has grown so in membership that one of our great problems is communication. Since many of our members are unable to attend Continental Congress, it is most important that your President General share her thoughts with you in your own community.

The title of my talk is "Citadels of Patriotism." This title applies so aptly to our 2,927 DAR Chapters throughout the fifty states and the District of Columbia, which were at one time referred to as "The Union." America today is divided, as it was during the War for Independence, popularly called the American Revolution. America was again divided in the "War Between the States." Both conflicts brought to the fore great leaders. Leaders who believed in God and Country, and did not advocate a policy of guns and butter. Here were men who were not concerned with power and money, and who did not consult opinion polls. Had it not been for General George Washington, a man of extreme courage, capability and integrity, there would be no United States of America today. Had it not been for Abraham Lincoln the "house would have been divided." I ask you what leader today has the courage, the integrity, the principle, and the fortitude to take the personal risks of a patriot and lead the people out of the wilderness of inflation, deficit spending, crime infested cities and no-win wars.

Since World War II America has been bled white in "no win wars" in Korea and Southeast Asia. Why? Today, there is always a crisis brewing whether Middle East, Cuba, Panama or South America. All these mini-wars are plotted, planned and executed by America's real enemy, Communist Russia.

Who are the authors of the decline of our Nation? The power hungry men in the Kremlin who have had the witting or unwitting assistance of the so-called Liberal-Left in this Country. Meanwhile, shall we sit idly by and allow ourselves to become a race of Pygmies to be eventually consumed by the Soviet Union or China? But, where are the intrepid and vigilant guardians of our public liberty and national pride? Can we find them in a Congress which has shown itself more interested in raising its own pay than in combating the evils of inflation or winning the war in Vietnam? Where, today, is a Patrick Henry to say: "Give me liberty or give me death?"

Freedom is not free. Freedom entails responsibility, allegiance, morality, propriety, ethics and above all a willingness to fight for and even die to preserve one's freedom.

Among the contributing factors to the "decline and fall of the Roman Empire" was the fact that the people no longer provided enough soldiers to defend the Empire, but hired barbarians to fill their armies. The burden of supporting a greatly increased army and civil service taxed the resources of that Empire to the breaking point. Prices rose, trade declined and men left the cities for the security of farm life. The Government tried unsuccessfully to fix wages and prices and to force men to stay in the towns. In 455 A.D., the Vandals sacked and burned Rome. The Romans had to call home their legions from the frontiers to protect the very heart of the Empire.

While many of our young people are careless of the freedoms they inherited, there is a striking analogy of America's problems today to the problems which confronted the Roman Empire and eventually led to her decline. Although we enjoy our freedoms, no one seems to want to defend them. The Students for a Democratic
Society have been very successful in driving R.O.T.C. facilities from college campuses. During 1968/69 and 1969/70 military authorities recorded 307 incidents of fire-bombing, theft, vandalism, etc., from anti-R.O.T.C. activities which resulted in property damage exceeding $1,471,875.00. The Department of Defense recorded 7,713 desertions in October 1970 for the United States Army (AWOL’s are recorded as desertions after 30 days). Because the draft is so unpopular with our young men there is a plan afoot to build a volunteer army. Raising pay, relaxing disciplines, extending privileges and permitting young men to shirk their responsibilities, is not a formula for building an elite fighting machine. Any war America has ever fought and won has been with conscripted troops of citizen soldiers. Hired barbarians could not defend Rome nor can a handful of professional soldiers defend America. An army is no stronger than the people behind it.

The other thing that destroyed Rome was the cost of maintaining a civil service establishment. In 1950 there were 1,207,559 non-military employees in 40 departments and agencies in our federal bureaucracy and the cost of government was 43 billion dollars. Today (1971) our federal bureaucracy has grown to 1,703,167 non-military employees in 65 departments and agencies with a budget that will exceed 200 billion dollars. While the Administration bewails the demands of labor the President recently signed a pay increase for white collar workers in the Civil Service.

Speaking to the 96th Annual Convention of the American Bankers Association on October 12th, at Miami Beach, Wilbur D. Mills, Arkansas Democrat, head of the House Ways and Means Committee, said “the deficit in the Federal Government’s budget will range between $12,00,00,000 and $20,00,00,000 during the current fiscal year, ending next June 30th.”

Adding to the tax burdens of the average citizen is the spiraling cost of welfare. An average of 16,544 persons are going on the relief rolls in New York City alone each month. More than one of every seven residents of New York City is on relief. An unchecked inflation and high taxes at the County, State and local level can hasten the death of America as it did Rome. Our cities have been burned and plundered by the modern-day Vandals. The F.B.I. reports that crime has risen 148% in a decade.

If our leaders continue to be influenced by opinion polls, campus disorders, militant minorities, TV commentators, the editorial pages and slanted reporting of some of the leading newspapers, then America had better bring her legions home to protect her from the assaults from within.

To the undiscerning eye America appears no less powerful today than it did following the smashing victories of World War II. We are still to be reckoned with in world affairs. Our standard of living is the highest. Our economy is still strong. Our weapons systems the most sophisticated.

Since the end of World War II the enemies of America have nestled comfortably in her bosom. The Federal Government has become a bureaucratic monster instead of the servant of the people. Americans have grown discouraged by mounting crime, higher taxes, mushrooming welfare and an inflation fueled by the wage-price spiral, on the one hand, and by endless deficit financing by government, on the other. Moreover, to placate the malcontents, we have lowered our standards in education, the professions, the military and, certainly, in government. To be elected today, a man must have not principles but TV charm. Thus, we become easy prey for our enemies. Communists do not fight purely military engagements. They believe in and practice the concept of total war. They fight not only on the battlefield but on all fronts. They use psychological and political means, propaganda, subversion, economics, the arts—every conceivable weapon—to attack, undermine and weaken their military opponent from within. The Communists cannot defeat us in Southeast Asia, so they are trying to destroy us by sapping our vitality, unity, our will to resist and by making a mockery of patriots, law and order, and our cherished institutions.

Addressing a White House Luncheon on April 28th, 1967, General Westmoreland, Commander of our military forces in Vietnam at the time, revealed that a year earlier General Giap, the military leader of North Vietnam, had listed seven reasons why he believed the Communists would eventually win the war in Vietnam. General Westmoreland added that he thought Giap’s reasons comprised “a very intelligent assessment” of the U. S. problems in Vietnam. He then gave facts to prove that General Giap was wrong on five of his seven reasons. He hesitated to find the Communists military leader in error on only two points—Giap’s belief that the Communists would win because of increased pressure on the United States from other nations and because “pressure against the war is growing in the United States.” The latter, General Westmoreland said, is “the central consideration.” He had no doubt about the ability of the United States to defeat its enemy on the military front. His only real concern was the enemy attack from within—Communist victory on the political, propaganda, and psychological warfare front, particularly in the United States, which would rob our country of victory even though it won every battle in Vietnam. These remarks of General Westmoreland’s were made in April 1967. Look at us today!

The trend today by some of the news media is to humiliate America’s top citizens and make heroes out of the Jerry Rubins', Eldridge Cleaers', Black Panthers, Students for a Democratic Society and all the other malcontents and misfits who advocate the violent overthrow of our government and our way of life. Violent headlines sell papers and make news. These malcontents seek publicity and receive it.

An item that gave me concern in September 1970 was a story in one of the Washington Papers that the World Council of Churches in Geneva was making a $200,000 grant to guerrilla groups in Southeast Africa. In 1958
our Continental Congress opposed the political, economic and socialistic one-world activities of the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A. as a very real menace to the survival of our Christian Church.

The Communist Party and other subversive elements in this country have been working for the abolition of the Committee on Un-American Activities virtually from the day it was created. They wanted it eliminated completely. The greatest danger of Communist Russia to the United States in not Communist espionage, but Communist propaganda. The House of Representatives of the Congress recognized that the major danger in Communism was not the theft of some Government secrets, but its attack on men's minds. Of course, Communism is not the only "ism" that has been a threat to America. Nazism was a threat, too, but we eliminated Nazi Germany in Battle. In 1938 the House Committee on Un-American Activities was first established not because the problem was foreign espionage but the attacks of the foreign "isms"—Communism-Nazism—on the minds of the American people, their attempts to win adherents and agents in this country, to turn loyal Americans into traitors. The Bolsheviks did not take over Russia through espionage; Moscow did not take over its satellites in Eastern Europe through espionage; the Communists did not take over China in this manner, nor did they take over Cuba this way. While espionage has been a traditional Communist weapon, the United States Communist Party has never hoped to take over this country merely or primarily through espionage. Their victories have come by internal subversion.

On February 18, 1970 the House approved by a vote of 306 to 80 to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee and simultaneously created the House Committee on Internal Security. The reason for the change was that the new Committee was granted the authority to investigate organizations which seek to overthrow or alter our form of government by force, violence or any unlawful means as distinguished from change by Democratic process. This would include organizations, whether or not a part of the International Communist conspiracy, which seek a violent revolution.

One of the prime targets of the Liberal-Left has always been the House Un-American Activities Committee and its successor, the House Committee on Internal Security. Thus, a major clash developed in October 1970 between the American Civil Liberties Union and the House Committee on Internal Security who compiled the names of radical speakers and the fees they received. The Committee received in response to its inquiries the names of 1,168 speakers who appeared over a period of two school years 1968/69 and 1969/70. They delivered 1,414 speeches and received honoraria amounting to $911,835. The responding educational institutions furnished no identifying data on the individuals other than their names. The Committee searched in public source material available to them and ascertained the affiliation of 57 persons.

In some way unknown to the Chairman of the House Committee on Internal Security, Congressman Richard H. Ichord of Missouri, a copy of the unpublished report came into the hands of the American Civil Liberties Union. A suit was immediately filed in the U. S. District Court of the District of Columbia for the purpose of enjoining Congressman Ichord as Chairman of the House Committee on Internal Security from filing the report in the House of Representatives. The case was heard by Judge Gerhard Gesell, and the judge enjoined James L. Harrison, the Government printer, from publishing the report. To quote Chairman Ichord, "Apparently, we have reached a point in this country where radical speakers, many of whom are advocating violent overthrow of our government, have the absolute right to free speech, but this privilege does not extend to Members of the U. S. House of Representatives." To continue, Congressman Ichord quotes "In what would seem to be its overweening concern for the First Amendment rights of radical speakers, seeking to contaminate the minds of America's college and university students, the Court—in this case—seems bent on denying First Amendment rights to the Congress of the United States." The complaint was filed with the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia by the director of the American Civil Liberties Union. "The complainant asked the court to declare the action of the defendant committee members in preparing and seeking the report as unconstitutional, and to enjoin the defendants from filing, printing, publishing or disseminating the document and from disclosing any material."

In this historic confrontation between the Legislative and Judicial branches of the Government, the House, by an overwhelming margin of 320 to 54, ordered publication of the Committee on Internal Security Report on honoraria paid to radical speakers on college and university campuses between the fall of 1968 and the spring of 1970. And why should this list not be published? These radicals are partially financing the revolution they advocate and are working for, through substantial fees paid them by American Universities and colleges.

There is no simple or easy way to stop these revolutionaries in their tracks. What task that ever was worth doing was easy? But every American who loves his Country and is determined to defend its Constitution can make some contribution in the fight to preserve both. The war for freedom and against communism will not be won by sunshine patriots but by a determined people who are strong in the moral, spiritual and constitutional values which made this Country great.

And this is exactly where we can do our part. The DAR has never swerved from its devotion to Home and Country. We take our stand on principles, heedless of the barbs directed at us by the news media. I look upon the National Society as a mighty oak whose strength and vitality comes from its roots. Our roots are our Chapters. Our strength and our vitality are generated by tens of thousands of women from all walks of life, from all

(Continued on page 467)
RECAP OF ROUTINE "PR" --The Public Relations Committee functions at the Chapter, State, and National levels—as do all other National Committees. Helpful hints on PR operations can be found in the "gold pages" of DAR Magazines: Dec 68, Jan 69, Feb 69, Mar 69, Apr 69, May 69, Oct 69, Nov 69, Dec 69; Jan 70, Feb 70, Mar 70, Apr 70, Dec 70; Jan 71, Feb 71, Mar 71, and Apr 71 (this one).

NEWS RELEASES --A news release (for the press, radio, or TV) preferably is typed (double-space) and includes the name, title, address, and telephone number of the person who submits it. For best results, a separate original copy (not carbon) is prepared when a release is going to more than one place—DAR Magazines: Dec 68; Mar 69, Dec 69; Mar 70, Apr 70.

CLIPPINGS --The date and name of publication are cut out carefully as well as the published article. (Name and date are attached to the article with a paper clip—or with "Magic Tape" on the back. Never use "Scotch Tape"—or write anything on the front side of a clipping.) DAR Magazines: Dec 68; Mar 69, Nov 69.

COMMUNITY COOPERATION --The DAR is known by its works. As chapters and as individual DAR Members, we create a positive "image" through our efforts to strengthen citizenship and our Nation—DAR Magazines: Dec 68; Aug -Sep 69, Oct 69; May 70.

ANNUAL "PR" CONTESTS --The Public Relations Committee has two annual contests that make use of clippings submitted to State Chairmen by the Chapter Chairmen. The State Press Book Contest is discussed in DAR Magazines: Dec 68; Jan 69, Feb 69, Mar 69, Aug -Sep 69; Feb 70; Jan 71. The Feature Story Contest is discussed in DAR Magazines: Jan 69, Mar 69, May 69, Aug -Sep 69; Feb 70; Feb 71.

USE THE RIGHT CHANNELS --Operations at all levels run best when everyone handles routine matters with the "next in command"—from CHAPTER to STATE to NATIONAL VICE CHAIRMAN to NATIONAL. Only for an extra-special matter (or a specially "ticklish" problem) should an individual member contact the National Chairman or the Public Relations Director at NSDAR Headquarters (remember, at the National level, there is not enough time to reply individually to nearly 200,000 members or to nearly 3,000 chapters)—DAR Magazines: Dec 68; Jan 69, Apr 69; Dec 70; Mar 71.

KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK . . . AND MANY THANKS --The amount of Public Relations effort put forth by even the smallest chapter in the remotest section of our country (and overseas) is truly fantastic! DAR is grateful for your work in the past. DAR is counting on you for 1971-1974.
Paul Revere by Copley, an American Artist, 1738-1815. The photograph is through the courtesy of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Massachusetts.
"If the British march
By Land or Sea from the town tonight,
Hang a lantern aloft in the belfry arch
Of the North Church tower as a signal light,—
One, if by land, and two, if by sea;
And I on the opposite shore will be
Ready to ride and spread the alarm."

This was the signal light that sent Paul Revere out into the midnight air across the soft spring grass of the Massachusetts meadows on that night of April 18, 1775—the eve before THE SHOT HEARD ROUND THE WORLD was fired. This was the ride that left him cantering eternally through the gallery of the immortals. It was the signal light for brave men who dared to be free to cast off the shackles of tyranny.

Paul Revere was a silversmith who lived on Clark's Wharf in Boston, and history tells us no smith surpassed him during the fifty years he pursued his trade. He learned his art from his father who had come from France. Over and above this, he was one of the most active patriots. The cause of the colonists was his cause. He was a very ingenious man and was a co-worker with other compatriots in setting the ball of the Revolution in motion. He was an express rider and carried the news of Boston's predicament to the colonists in New York and Philadelphia, and sought their support and cooperation. He rode back and forth to Philadelphia four times, so history tells us. Back in Boston he would lay his spurs and boots aside and catch up with his own work. Then at a moment's notice he was back in his saddle and on his way.

The prevailing ideology of the times, it is clear, was that measures short of war would be sufficient to win for the colonies everything they demanded from the Mother Country; and American opinion was far more united upon the necessity of defending colonial liberty by economic reprisals against Great Britain than ever it was upon declaring independence.

When the First Continental Congress met in Philadelphia, it was for the purpose of drafting resolutions of protest to the King, hoping for relief from the tyranny imposed upon them. The colonists wanted justice and conciliation. In the beginning they did not want separation.

The great strength of the revolutionary movement up to 1775 was the convictions of Americans that they were engaged in a struggle to attain the rights of Englishmen. As long as the rights of Englishmen remained the goal, most Americans warmly supported the patriot leaders; but when the rights of Americans and independence of Great Britain were put forward, the colonists began to divide in hostile camps.

For several years previous to 1775 Boston had been in the hands of the British troops—of a foreign foe, we might say, for it was treated as a captured town. The British regulars were there to enforce upon the colonists the acts passed by the King.

News of the Port Bill came in May 1774. This incensed the patriots more than any wrongs that had previously been put upon them, for this meant the closing of the Port of Boston. Forebearance was no longer a virtue.

Many collisions had already occurred between the
troops and the citizens, the rebellious feeling growing with every hour of occupation, until now the spirit of rebellion, like a contagious fever, had spread far beyond the point of origin, and affected townsmen and farmers throughout the colonies.

In New England, hostility to the British rule had become rampant; Minute Men (men pledged to spring to arms at a minute's notice) were everywhere gathering and drilling, and here and there depots of arms and ammunition had hastily been formed. Peace still prevailed, but war was in the air.

Troops continued to arrive in Boston and the insolence of the soldiery increased with the number and strength; but the Americans were determined that when collision, which was inevitable, should take place, the first blow should be struck by the British troops, and thus make government the aggressor.

The occasion was not long delayed. General Gage discovered that the patriots were secretly conveying arms and ammunition out of Boston. He thought he had given the rebellion time to cool, but it was daily getting hotter. He was aware that stores were hidden in Concord. He was also aware those arch rebels John Hancock and Samuel Adams had left Boston and were somewhere around Lexington, and he was very much interested in arresting them. He decided to send out a sizable number of troops and keep the closest secrecy as to his goal. He thought no one would know until the troops were actually marching that any sortie was planned. The regulars were to leave Boston on April 18. He was determined to nip the rebellion in the bud and attempt to destroy the stores of the patriots at Concord, and pick up Adams and Hancock.

Little did he know the ever vigilant patriots were awake to all these movements. A night watch was established at Concord, and everywhere the minute men were ready with burnished muskets, fixed bayonets and filled cartouches. By the 15th of April Paul Revere and his associates knew something was up. North Square was filled with Marines. Major Pitcairn by his high spirits showed something was afoot. John Hancock, Samuel Adams and Dr. Joseph Warren knew they were marked men. The former two had left Boston, but Dr. Warren remained to care for his patients. It was to his house Paul Revere would turn with the news and schemes he had heard. They were aware of the hiding place of John Hancock and Samuel Adams in Lexington (the home of Rev. Jonas Clark), and they felt they must be warned. John Hancock's famous trunk contained papers so reasonable they must not fall in British hands. This trunk was ready to be taken to Philadelphia. Samuel Adams' most powerful weapons were his pen, ink and paper. He faced the gathering storm without doubt, without qualms. America, he felt, should be entirely free. To this end he had devoted his life. He firmly believed the great end he saw in sight justified the means.

Paul Revere, knowing his movements were being watched, kept a boat hidden in North Boston so he could cross the river and leave the city without being seen or having to seek a pass. There he crossed on that historic night of April 18, 1775, and waited for the pre-arranged signal light. Impatiently he patted the fast horse that had been hidden for him on the other side—

"But mostly he watched with eager search,
The belfry-tower of the Old North Church."

He was soon rewarded when the light in the tower appeared—and off he went on the ride that was the turning point of mankind. The fate of the nation was riding that night. At Lexington he aroused John Hancock and Samuel Adams, and they escaped. It is said Paul Revere helped carry John Hancock's trunk to a hiding place.

The alarum went forth, and the church bells tolled and without asking "why" the Minute Men came forth from every hamlet—musket in hand. There they stood on the Lexington Green in the dawn of that April morning; young men, old men. Some bedraggled and cold with makeshift weapons, but their faces were glorified by the light of freedom which shone from their eyes. These poor farmers, all possessed of that knotty strength that is of the soil and with the soil remains, acted from the simplest instinct; they did not know it was a deed of fame they were doing. It was the spontaneous uprising of an armed people for self protection.

By the light of a waning moon Major Pitcairn and his British redcoats advanced toward Lexington. There on that morning of April 19th they were met by the company of Minute Men which had assembled on Lexington Green under the command of the valiant Captain John Parker. Captain Parker ordered every man to load his piece with powder and ball, but shouted "DON'T FIRE UNLESS FIRED UPON; BUT IF THEY WANT A WAR LET IT BEGIN HERE".

The regulars came on. Major Pitcairn cried out "Disperse, you rebels! Lay down your arms and disperse!" Not a man stirred. He shouted again and not a man stirred. Ugly silence filled that moment. Suddenly it was broken by the loud report of gunfire. This was the SHOT HEARD ROUND THE WORLD. Figuratively speaking, it was the voice of the common man demanding his political and economic rights as he had never dared demand them before. Pitcairn ordeled the vanguard to fire; they did so, but over the heads of our Fathers. Then the whole main body levelled their pieces and there was need of new graves in Lexington. Some Americans returned the fire, but they were greatly outnumbered by the British.

There lay the dead, and there stood the soldiers; there was a battlefield between England and America—never to be forgotten—never to be covered over. The Mother Country of the morning was now the enemy. From that day the American Revolution began—to end with the creation of a new Republic.

Pitcairn and his redcoats, glittering in arms, then marched on toward Concord, little knowing what would meet them there. Concord had been alerted and many of the stores had been hidden and the Minute Men had

(Continued on page 464)
PRESIDENT GENERAL'S TOUR ON SCHEDULE: After a busy but very enjoyable stay in Hawaii, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, planned for Oregon on her Spring-1971 itinerary of official visits to thirteen states. She will return to National Headquarters on March 26. An outstanding occasion that Mrs. Seimes will miss is the presentation to the White House of the Gilbert Stuart portraits of John Quincy Adams and Louisa Catherine Adams. Mrs. Nixon invited Mrs. Seimes to the reception on February 28 in connection with this event.

All members attending Continental Congress will have an opportunity to see these portraits during the White House Tour on Monday afternoon, April 19, from 2:30 to 3:30 P.M.

Note: A block away from Constitution Hall is the Octagon House, where President and Mrs. James Madison lived for almost a year after the burning of the White House on August 24, 1814. Open weekdays except Mondays from 10 to 4, and Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4. Admission is free.

CHAPTER CHAPLAIN TRANSCIBES RITUAL INTO BRAILLE: Word has been received from Mrs. Ralph A. Killey, Chaplain General, of the unusual work of Mrs. Alvin F. Wynn, for six years Chaplain of the Catherine Livingstone Chapter, Florida. Mrs. Wynn, who is now totally blind, has translated the DAR Ritual into Braille. She and her Chapter are offering to furnish a copy or two of the Ritual in Braille where needed.

A NEW MEMBER: Through the efforts of Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, Mrs. Russell W. Peterson, wife of the Governor of Delaware, has recently joined the NSDAR, and is a member of Cooch’s Bridge Chapter.

IN THE MAIL AT NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS: Reprinted from The Mobile [Alabama] Register is a radio script called “My Story” by Pfc. John S. Sands—

"I was born in 1775 at a place called Tun Tavern and yet I live today. I have bled in every war America has fought and still I live today. I followed my flag to China and saw myself fall and stand again, to crush the Boxer Revolution, and still I live today. I bled in the Banana War to keep freedom alive, and still I live today.

"I ran a thousand trenches, across three countries and died a thousand times and still I live today. I fought my brother in a meaningless Civil War. I cried at Atlanta, bled at Missionary Ridge and died at Gettysburg—and still I live today. I heard the many cries of pain in Cuba and felt myself grow closer to death as my eyes closed, and still I live today.

"I carried home my dead at a place called Chusan in Korea, and still I live today. I held on at Khe Sahn for three months and won the battle at a bitter cost, and still I live today. I have seen death a thousand times over in the lost country of Vietnam. I have seen my men fall and cry, yet stand again but to die, and still I live today.

"I have fought and died for my flag, my country and my pride thousands of times and still I live today. For I am a spirit, a dream and a man.

"For I am a Marine."

TIMELY TIP: It happened during World War I but may still be useful information to those taking the group trip to Great Britain immediately after Continental Congress. When a DAR member lost her passport while on a trip abroad, the authorities issued her a new passport on the strength of the DAR pin she was wearing.

(Somerville)
THIS IS A CHOICE LAND

By Sara Roddis Jones

America is a troubled Nation today. Our people are weary of war, inflation and turmoil. In this atmosphere, we are in danger of falling easy prey to the revolutionaries in our midst, forgetting that this is a choice land and that we, as a people, have been rarely blessed. The greatest disaster which could befall this land would be our failure to accept joint responsibility for defending and preserving all that is great and good in America.

Most of us think of “national defense” in terms of a strong military posture capable of defending the Nation against all enemies. However, “national defense” has a deeper meaning. It is a thing of the spirit as well as of the military.

We could have all the planes and ships, bombs and guns that we need, but if we fail to understand the full measure of our responsibility as individual citizens, or if we grow weary of our responsibilities, then all that we hold dear may slip through our fingers through our own apathy and inertia. If we lack the will to be free, if we lack a willingness to defend our freedom at home and abroad, our military strength will avail us little. America can be destroyed from within as well as by A-bombs. The revolutionary forces at work within our borders are as much a threat to our survival as a free Nation as all the bombs the Soviet Union can muster. As a matter of fact, the Soviet Union expects us to fall like an overripe fruit into its lap.

In a few short years America expects to have a momentous birthday, the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The President’s Bicentennial Commission is already drawing up grandiose plans to celebrate this great event from coast to coast. Each of the States has been invited to pick out a week of 1976 during which time that State would be the focus of national attention as it commemorates its own history in its own distinctive way.

All of this celebration will be but tinkling brass and cymbals if, in the meantime, we have failed to revive the ideals of the Republic. If we are also to celebrate 1976 as an anniversary of freedom, now is the time to rededicate ourselves to the moral and spiritual and constitutional values on which our freedoms are based. These are the enduring values which must be defended at all costs. The greatest gift we can pass on to succeeding generations will not be material goods or scientific advancement; it will be the gift of a cherished heritage of freedom, carefully nourished, preserved and protected.

At this moment in history, our Country is beset by war, inflation, crime, campus uprisings and a general decline of morals. Bombings grow more frequent and violence walks our streets.

What has happened to America? Can we permit a small band of revolutionaries to disrupt our colleges and universities, to bomb Government research centers, kill innocent people and ruin the careers of devoted scientists?

What kind of a Country do we live in when the flouting of law has become a national pastime, where a policeman is called a “pig” and becomes an object of derision and attack by an untutored, undisciplined and unprincipled rabble?

Are we now to sit idly by and allow the enemies within our gates to destroy constitutional government, make a mockery of justice, insure domestic anarchy, disregard the general welfare and repress the general liberty? Of course not! The answer should be a thousand times “No.”

The violence that besets us has tended to obscure the fact that free-
edom is threatened on another front—by inflation. The lesson of history is that without financial solvency, freedom cannot long endure. Nevertheless, for 25 years we have scattered our substance in every corner of the world, and permitted unbalanced budgets at home. Our national debt is greater than the combined debts of every nation on earth but we continue our profligate spending without thought for the future. We are teetering on the edge of bankruptcy.

Not long ago, Congressman Otto Passman pointed out:

“Our gold holdings have been reduced from $22.8 billion to $10.3 billion. Short-term dollar claims against the United States have increased from $8.6 billion to $42 billion. If we should be called on to meet these short-term demands, we could not meet the demand.”

Moreover, the European central banks are growing impatient over United States failure to put its financial house in order. As long ago as 1962, a distinguished economist warned that these same European central banks, if they wanted to, could bring the dollar down to virtual worthlessness. Meanwhile, foreign aid and deficit spending at home go on, and on and on.

Our financial situation is reflected in the fact that our currency is no longer redeemable in either gold or silver. Even our coins have no intrinsic value. Throughout history, gold and silver have been the refuge of the people against the profligate spending of their government, but the American people have no such protection. Only foreigners can demand gold for the dollar. We are at the mercy of the European central banks and our own Government planners. Is this freedom?

The American people have not understood the significance of our irredeemable currency. Much less have they understood that a managed and irredeemable currency is a necessary weapon of socialism. This fact cannot be stated too often. The sequence of socialism in all history has been, 1) gifts to the people from taxes and printed money, 2) reduction of the purchasing power of money, and finally, 3) reduction in the freedom of the people. There is no surer way to destroy freedom than to debauch the currency.

Thus, it cannot be emphasized too strongly that inflation must be reversed if we are to survive as a free people. Pressure groups of our people at home—and foreigners around the world—must stop irresponsible raids on the treasury of the central Government in Washington. This is not too much to ask for the preservation of a great Nation and the free world. It is really asking for responsible citizenship, good government and fiscal soundness. And I might add here that a guaranteed annual income will contribute to neither responsible citizenship nor fiscal soundness.

These are elements which are required if freedom is to be preserved. Unfortunately, freedom cannot be passed on from generation to generation like some fine work of art or rare piece of silver. Each generation must earn freedom, if it is to deserve it.

Here we must ask ourselves whether we have the faith, the courage, the necessary self-discipline, and the will to make the effort to preserve our God-given liberty. Can we match the zeal of the revolutionaries and the communists who are bent on our destruction? These questions are not asked idly for “a society that does not defend itself is bound to destroy itself.” To yield to mob rule or to permit inflation to flourish can only bring the downfall of government of the people.

How do we reverse this trend? Where do we begin? With ourselves, of course. Every American must accept some responsibility for the fact that we have allowed the moral, the financial and the military strength of this Nation to be sapped. Moreover, we have failed to enlist the help of idealistic youth in our task of preserving freedom.

If we are to succeed in our task, we must now look to our young people for help in shoring up the foundations of the Republic, since the future of this or any other nation must lie in the hands of its young people. We can never survive unless our young people understand and appreciate the American system which has given more freedom and more of the good things in life than any other system in the world. We cannot survive as a free nation unless our young people have a dedication that exceeds the dedication of the enemy. Character must become important in this Country again. The old essentials of honesty, self-respect, loyalty, support for law and order, MUST be taught the younger generation—and here is where we have failed them most dismally.

Our sons and daughters come home from college challenging the moral and spiritual and constitutional values which brought this Nation to the pinnacle of greatness. Parents have reason to wonder whether their children are coming home from hotbeds of anarchy rather than groves of learning. Meanwhile, an extremely vocal minority among the young people is already alienated from what they choose to call the “establishment.” And is it any wonder when such well publicized speakers as Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman and David Dellinger are permitted and paid to give campus audiences profane assurances that the United States must and will be completely destroyed? These men have nothing to offer the youth of America but the destruction of the edifice of constitutional liberty, but their speeches are all too often accorded a standing ovation by campus audiences.

The communists have understood—if we have not—that if the thinking of a single generation can be changed, America can ultimately be taken over without firing a shot. For more than 20 years our children have been their prime target and the wonder is that so many have come through unscathed by the continuing attacks upon our institutions and way of life.

It is, therefore, urgent that these still unaffected young people be enlisted now. And this is why.

Former special assistant to President Nixon, Roger A. Freeman, has reported that during a trip to the So-
Vietnam early in 1970 he personally heard Soviet officials boast openly and boldly of our impending destruction. His report stated:

"Soviet officials were quite frank in saying that they expect American foreign policy to be influenced and inflammatory and anarchistic nihilism failed to understand that communism. We have refused to equate it with the creeping socialism which is gnawing at the vitals of our Country. For 15 years the Attorney General's office has failed to provide a list of subversive organizations. Technically, there have been no new communist fronts in the past 15 years. Meanwhile, the communists have flourished and grown bolder.

During this same period, the so-called liberals have pooh-poohed the threat of communism and have been quick to raise the spectre of McCarthyism and witch hunts. The result is that our free society finds it difficult to defend itself against the inflammatory and anarchistic nihilism abroad in the land.

On the international scale, we have been no less blind. We have failed to understand that communism seeks by every means to prevent peace between nations and to foment new causes of conflict, the watchword being to transform every new war into a civil war.

We look at communism, but we do not see it clearly as a continuing threat to all that we hold dear. Perhaps our most tragic blunder has been our surrender of our once overwhelming strategic superiority. At the close of World War II, we had a 100-1 lead over the Soviet Union. In the years that have followed, our strategic forces and military strength acted as the greatest single deterrent to a full-scale confrontation with the Soviet Union. Can we still say that today?

In our quest for an illusory peace we have allowed the Soviet Union to achieve nuclear parity with the United States and have simultaneously pursued a policy of unilateral disarmament. Hear the recent words of Senator Henry M. Jackson: "The total megatonnage the Soviets can deliver against United States targets is several times our own."

During the height of the debate on ABM—as the antiballistic missile system is called—he also stated that it would be "dangerously foolish" for the Senate to kill further expansion of the Safeguard ABM system.

To be sure, the United States is bending every effort to slow down the arms race. However, we have no assurance that this can be done—with or without a treaty with the ever-perfidious Soviet Union. Without such a slowdown, America's strategic position could suffer dramatically in the next three years.

The August 17, 1970 issue of *U.S. News & World Report* warned that at the present rate of building, the Russians will move far ahead in land-based missiles, pull at least equal in sea-based missiles, and the United States bomber force will decline. In short, warning was given that the strategic lead could shift sharply to the side of the Soviets. Should this occur, our great Nation would find itself subject to nuclear blackmail.

Unfortunately, this is not our only danger. In July 1970, Frank J. Johnson wrote a somber epitaph to the declining greatness of this Country. Mr. Johnson is the foreign editor of the American Security Council's *Washington Report*. These were his words: "The tide of history has begun to run against us, and the day of our world pre-eminence is over."

Here let it be said that America never sought world pre-eminence. It was thrust upon us. But we gloried in our freedom and triumphantly overcame every adversity until, in 1945, we emerged from the scourge of war as incomparably the world's greatest power.

"But today," wrote Mr. Johnson, "the strength of character and will which once maintained our legions in their awesome strength and fueled them with purpose flowing from conviction is fast ebbing. . . . America is now a Nation in deep crisis and tragically divided. . . . "The internal convulsion which beset Rome in the first century B.C. did so with her external frontiers at least secure so that she could afford the luxury of domestic strife and still survive. We are not so fortunate. Our Time of Troubles has come upon us in the midst of, and in part because of, a titanic world conflict for the political destiny of all mankind. A large segment of our population seems entirely to have lost sight of what is at stake. We are turning inward and contending against each other, either unmindful of or uncaring about the holocaust which our withdrawal from power and responsibility will unleash upon the world and upon ourselves.

"It is a matter of will, and we no longer have it," he concluded.

Shall we meekly accept this judgment? Shall we bow before the twin threats of Soviet military might and internal subversion? Are we approaching the point in history where we are prepared to accept the slogan: Better Red than dead? Almighty God, forbid it!

Perhaps we would do well to remember that Gulliver wasn't felled by the Lilliputians all at once. He was tied down bit by bit, and so it is with us as insidious communist propaganda divides and weakens us. Isn't it time that we woke up to our peril? Isn't it time that we recognize communism for what it is and understand that it pollutes the atmosphere of freedom with its venomous attacks upon all that we hold dear—our Flag, our Country, our churches, our homes, our institutions and our traditions?

We should have understood this long ago. In 1947, J. Edgar Hoover warned that the communist goal is unchanging. It is the destruction of the power of religion and the establishment of a godless, atheistic society. He added, "Only their propaganda line has undergone alteration. Now they, the most reactionary advocates of tyranny the world has ever known, and best described as 'Red Fascists,' advertise themselves as the champions of liberty. They
claim to stand for equal rights, for better working conditions, for the abatement of poverty, for the equitable division of the products of industry and for the rights of racial groups and political minorities. But these are idealistic objectives for which all God-fearing people stand. The communists use them as a cover to conceal their real aims of undermining democracy."

In 1955, Mr. Hoover was already mourning the inroads that communist propaganda had made in influencing law-abiding American citizens. Now we are in the seventies. A recent editorial reminded us: "Here we stand, the strongest, freest, most compassionate and humane Nation on earth; yet from all sides we daily hear intemperate assaults on our way of life, our cherished values, our inspired traditions, and our national character. And millions of us in the 'silent majority' tolerate these assaults."

"For more than 10 years a hodgepodge of downgraders of America has tried to persuade us that everything we believe in, everything we have done in the past, and everything we plan to do in the future is wrong. Their violent actions on college campuses, their desecration of public buildings, their despoliations in our cities—mostly unhindered and unchecked—are paraded before us in newspapers and magazines 'and on TV as though these people were the harbingers of some glorious future instead of destroyers of both necessary public institutions and private property..."

"We are told we should feel guilty for helping our allies in Korea and Vietnam maintain their independence from communism. We may have made mistakes in the way we have conducted these wars; but assuredly we should not feel guilty for honoring our promises, for helping others to resist aggression, and for fighting—with no hope of material reward and at great sacrifice—for the right of these people to live in peace and freedom."

So, what is the matter with us? What is the matter with the United States of America? Nothing is the matter with us that a renewed faith in Almighty God and in this great Nation of ours could not undo. Nothing is the matter with us that cannot be cured and corrected if the "silent majority" will throw off its apathy, speak out, stand up and be counted in defense of all that is great and good in America. We need not one, but thousands of Paul Reveres to "proclaim liberty throughout the land" and to remind the people that the perpetuation of freedom is our responsibility—NOW.

Today, we are engaged in a war that is no less fateful than the Revolution of 1776. I do not speak of the war in Vietnam but rather of the battle for the minds of men. It is a battle against the dialectical materialism of atheistic communism. It is a battle for our God-given liberty. History will not hold us guiltless if we lose this war. America has always been the bastion of freedom. If the lights of freedom ever go out in this Country, they will go out all over the world. There will be no one to help us. If we do not act now to preserve the American heritage of freedom, tomorrow's children will have neither freedom nor the opportunity to protect it.

Our generation is charged with the most awesome responsibility in history—the trusteeship of freedom. While we stand strong and firm all the world can hope for ultimate delivery from tyranny. So let us take action—in politics, in our schools, in our newspapers—yes, even in our churches, or wherever the need is felt. Let us also put on the armor of faith. Let us, as our forebears have done before us, put our trust in Divine Providence and resolve to win the battle for freedom. It is a continuing fight and one in which we cannot afford to grow weary. And as we gird for action, it may help us to remember the promise and warning contained in the Book of Mormon:

"Behold, this is a choice land. And whatsoever people shall possess it shall be free from bondage and from captivity and from every nation under Heaven, if they will but serve the God of the Land."

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The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:

*Emma T. Strider* in Washington, D. C., March 10, 1971. She served as Registrar General from February 1921-1923. Miss Strider had recently transferred from the Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter to the Mary Washington Chapter in Washington.
SULGRAVE MANOR

By Gladys Buckner
Martintown Road Chapter, North Augusta, S. C.

If the United States citizen visiting Britain fails to see Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of the Washingtons, he not only passes up an opportunity to broaden his knowledge of the background of the Father of our Country, but he also denies himself the pleasure of seeing a bit of Old England as it was some four hundred years ago.

The village of Sulgrave, accessible by train or motor, is 72 miles from London, eight miles from Banbury, and only a few miles from Oxford and Shakespeare's Stratford. The Manor, serene in a well kept garden enclosed by yew hedges and a stone wall, is first mentioned in the Domesday Book in 1086. Later it was the property of the Priory of St. Andrew of Northampton, and in 1539 at the dissolution of certain monastic properties by Henry VIII, was bought from the Crown by Lawrence Washington, a prosperous wool merchant, who converted the Priory into a dwelling which became his home and that of his descendants for 120 years thereafter.

Here Lawrence Washington, the wool merchant, lived until his death in 1584 with his wife, Amee, and their four sons and seven daughters. And here his eldest son, Robert, lived until his death in 1619, and here was the birthplace of the Reverend Lawrence Washington, great-grandson of the wool merchant, whose son, Colonel John Washington, great-grandfather of George Washington, left England in 1656 to take up land in Virginia which later became known as Mt. Vernon.

In 1659 the Manor was sold and used as a farmhouse by subsequent owners.

In 1914 in celebration of the Hundred Years' Peace between England and the United States Sulgrave Manor, including a tract of ten acres of the original 380 acres, was presented by a body of British subscribers to the peoples of these two countries. The house was then restored by British and American subscribers and generously endowed in perpetuity by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. Every care has been taken in the restoration and refurnishing of the Manor.
to preserve its distinctive character and atmosphere and it is now a fine example of a small manor house and garden of the period of Shakespeare who was a neighbor of the Washingtons.

Today the property is vested in three trustees; namely, the British Ambassador in Washington, the American Ambassador in London, and the Regent of the Mt. Vernon Ladies Association. Its management is administered by the Sulgrave Manor Board. Visitors are welcomed each day of the week except Friday by a gracious Steward who lives on the premises. The Manor is maintained to promote friendship between Britain and America and no one is allowed to make financial gain from the house. The entrance fee is approximately 35¢ in American money.

A huge old oak tree near the Manor sheltered our car and the sound of cackling hens in the distance established a rural atmosphere. The refreshing scent of purple and white lilacs growing at the gateway, the exquisite beauty of the pink blossoms of the May tree, the stately dignity of the big elm trees that shade the two-storied graystone house, the cheery song of the chaffinch all proclaimed Old England, but the American flag waving from a pole on the lawn suggested that Sulgrave Manor has close ties with America. With eager anticipation we stepped through the doorway that leads to the Great Hall.

This spacious room, formerly a part of the original priory, has a floor of blue stone, a high oaken beamed ceiling, a long oak refectory table, large windows bearing reproductions in stained glass of the arms of the Washington family, and a great fireplace measuring more than seven feet by four feet within which is the original oak chimney seat with a small niche in the wall for the mug of ale. Above the mantel is the most valuable article in the house, one of the original Gilbert Stuart portraits of George Washington. On a side wall is a copy of the Charles Willson Peale portrait of Washington as a Colonel commanding the Virginia Colonial Troops. A wall cupboard used in Elizabethan times as a dole or bread cupboard contains small articles associated with George Washington and his mother—among other things a miniature of George at 28 years of age painted on ivory and one of his mother’s ink wells.

Adjoining the Great Hall is the oak panelled parlour. On the wall hangs a little known portrait of George Washington painted in 1792 by the Scottish artist, Archibald Robertson, for the eleventh Earl of Buchan with whose family the Washingtons had intermarried. Also within this room is a rare wooden dummy of a small boy. In Elizabethan times such dummies were used as fire screens or door stops and this one is of particular interest as it shows the style of dress of a small boy of the 1690 period.

The kitchen at Sulgrave Manor is unique of its kind with its huge fireplace containing three ovens, copper cauldrons, great pot cranes, a spit with a mechanical roaster operated by means of a weight on a chain attached to cogwheels, skewers, flat irons, wafer irons, meat forks, basting ladles, tinder boxes, rush holders, and a rack for curing and storing bacon. A pre-Elizabethan leather curtain on a semi-circular rod extends around the fireplace. When drawn it serves as a protection from draughts. On a table before the fireplace is a Henry VIII mouse trap dated 1509 which is a reminder of the fact that mice have long been annoying.

A narrow, twisting stairway leads to the three bedrooms and the Deed and Porch room upstairs. In the Great Chamber with its high, monastic ceiling is a carved Elizabethan four-poster bed with candlesticks at the head which were designed not to give light for in-bed reading but to hold the “corpse candles” when the occupant died. In these rooms are various relics of George Washington: a mahogany chair of Hepplewhite design and a pair of vases that once graced Mt. Vernon. In the Deed and Porch room which is used as a museum one sees one of George Washington’s velvet coats, his saddle bags, his oak liquor chest, a lock of his hair, a letter in his clear, legible handwriting, a silver Peace Medal which he gave to a friendly Indian tribe, a snuff box, and a newspaper giving an account of his death.

On leaving the Manor by way of the south porch one passes a bronze bust of George Washington flanked by a British and an American flag. The south porch was

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Front entrance to the 14th Century church of St. James the Less.
Thomas Jefferson by Gilbert Stuart
Music is the favorite passion of my soul" ... Thomas Jefferson wrote to his former teacher, Alberti, after Alberti returned to Italy at the beginning of the Revolution.

President Jefferson possessed a rare combination of the artistic and the practical temperament. He, like the great Italian, Leonardo da Vinci, was a draughtsman, architect, town planner, writer, and musician. Also, like Leonardo, he was interested in experimenting with new machinery and inventions. He was devoted to the arts— as an amateur, as a collector, as a patron, and in architecture, as a gifted creative artist. He was a lover of nature and at an early age showed his interest in growing things by purchasing a book called "James on Gardening". But his first love after his devotion to his family and country was music.

Throughout his life, during the trying years when he was vitally concerned with the molding of the Republic as Governor of Virginia, Minister to France, Secretary of State, Vice-President and President, music was the panacea which was always there to enable him to relax and find peace.

Jefferson wrote to Alberti ... "Fortune has cast my lot in a country where it is in a state of deplorable barbarism." How often we hear the comment in this time that the country is in a state of anarchy and barbarism.

Good music can help now as the music of Jefferson's time helped him to weather the political storms of his period; not music which represents a psychotic discontent, and a view of a world which is chaotic, savage and immoral; but music which brings to us the beauty, hope and love of a religious and civilized world.

Nicholas Murray Butler, former President of Columbia University, said "Music is the greatest mind trainer on the list." Whether as a mind trainer or as comfort for the burdened souls of our men of State, music has affected the lives of many.

Music in the White House

George Washington played the flute. A painting in the Mount Vernon Collection shows Washington playing the flute, with Nellie Custis at the harpsichord (a gift from her step-father), and Martha Washington listening. Francis Hopkinson, a great friend of Washington, and one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, is said to be America's first composer.

While in the White House, Jefferson played the violin accompanied by Benjamin Franklin on the guitar, or played duets and trios with other instrumentalists.

President McKinley, who had an excellent voice, inaugurated a Sunday evening hymn service at the White House.
Woodrow Wilson was a valuable tenor in his college glee club and chapel choir when he was a student at Princeton.

Calvin Coolidge liked to sing, especially when accompanied by his wife at the piano.

President Harding played in the brass section in his college band, and expressed a desire that Washington become the musical center of the world.

In recent years, former President Harry Truman, pianist, enjoyed accompanying daughter Margaret's soprano, and President Richard M. Nixon and his Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew are pianists.

Many of the world's greatest singers, pianists, violinists and other instrumentalists have given recitals in the "East Room" of the White House, the first being Jenny Lind in 1846.

In 1903, the Steinway Company presented a grand piano to the White House, its case overlaid with gold, and with the shields of the thirteen original colonies painted around the rim of the case.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt did much to strengthen morale through music in the world conflict of his time in the following statement:

"The inspiration of great music can help to inspire a fervor for the spiritual values in our way of life; and thus strengthen democracy against those forces which would subjugate and enthral mankind. Because music knows no barriers of language; because it recognizes no impediments to free intercommunication; because it speaks a universal tongue, music can make us all more vividly aware of that common humanity which is ours and which shall one day unite the nations of the world in one great brotherhood."

**Jefferson as a Young Man**

Jefferson became interested in playing the violin at an early age. For more than twelve years, he practiced at least three hours a day. At the same time, he was a hard-working student who was studying law, the classics and science. He also enjoyed horse racing, fox-hunting, fishing, shooting, and dancing. When he went visiting, he took his violin, a supply of fiddlestrings, and music.

He made a sturdy wooden case which could be packed on a saddle. Inside the case was a miniature violin without a sounding board on which he could practice in the early morning hours without disturbing anyone.

In his earliest surviving pocket account books, which begin in 1767, there are frequent entries for fiddlestrings.

At the age of seventeen, he entered the College of William and Mary. Williamsburg, the capital of the colony, was the center of Virginia's cultural, official, and economic life. There was an elegant Governor's Palace with handsome ballrooms and pleasure gardens. Burton Parish Church had a fine, newly imported organ, with a fine organist in Peter Pelham.

Governor Fauquier was himself a musician and formed a small group of amateurs who played often at the Palace. Jefferson was fortunate in being a member of this group where he became familiar with the ways of the court and met the outstanding men and women of the day.

At Williamsburg, he often played duets with another student, who later became the father of President Tyler. He also played the violin while his future wife, Martha Wayles, accompanied him. It is said that he won her in a brisk competition because of his excellence on the violin. It was this mutual interest in music which helped to make him and his wife so congenial. In 1771, during his courtship of Martha, he ordered a clavichord from Hamburg, then wrote: "I have since seen a Forte-piano and am charmed with it. Send me this instrument instead of the Clavichord". Later, he ordered a harpsichord from England for Martha with the proceeds of his tobacco sales.

During his college days, Jefferson was a frequent visitor to Hanover town. In December, 1760, en route to the College with his fiddle and music, he stopped over at Colonel Nathan Dandridge's hospitable plantation to wind up the Christmas festivities. He first met a young man there who had failed at store-keeping, but whose ready wit, cheerful fiddling, and love of dancing attracted all the holiday crowd to him. The young fiddler was Patrick Henry.

Jefferson and Patrick Henry enjoyed playing duets together in the early days of their acquaintance. However, even from the first, their tastes differed in music. Henry's preference was for the lively rustic dances, while Jefferson liked the classics and music of the operas. Later their divergent political views separated them.

**Monticello**

Jefferson had dreamed for a long time about building a house and planting a garden according to his own plans. He was twenty-one when he bought "James on Gardening." In the next year, when he was twenty-two, after reading the poet Shenstone's collected works, which told of nature and mountains, he learned of the author's home, "Leasowes", and example of an English landscaped garden. By 1767 he had decided to build on a site far more romantic than Shenstone's. It was upon the summit of the little mountain rising above his birthplace, Shadwell. He named the place Monticello, Italian for small mountain or hillock.

After reading books on architecture, he chose as his model Palladio. Its appeal was to the lawfulness of nature, and to harmony of mathematical proportions. He proved himself master of architectural drawing to a degree far beyond the skill of any Colonial builders, and designed a house with Palladian porticoes of academic correctness. His house had an uninterrupted view of the panorama of plain, valley, and mountain range.

In planning his garden, Shenstone's "ferme ornee" gave him an example of the method of William Kent, when, as according to Walpole, he "leaped the fence and saw that all nature was a garden."

Little of great art in original paintings and sculpture was accessible to him in this country. He planned to...
adorn Monticello with casts and copies of famous works, and in 1771 he listed 13 of these in his building notebook. As years passed, he added copies of paintings and prints as well as original sculptures and paintings. Some of the most notable of these were busts by Houdon of Franklin, John Paul Jones, Turgot, Voltaire, Lafayette, and Washington. As for the art he collected, his interest was first in religious subjects, then in American and historical subjects. He owned several works by Benjamin West. Stuart painted Jefferson’s portrait twice. Trumbull, who is known for historical paintings of the Revolution was taken into Jefferson’s house in Paris, and the original composition for his painting “The Declaration of Independence” was sketched there. This painting was later used as one of the four panels in the rotunda of the Capitol. Sculptors whom Jefferson patronized were Houdon, Joseph Wright, Giuseppi Ceracchi and later, when he was President, he brought over Andrei and Franzoni to work on the Capitol.

Thus he formed a setting for the enjoyment of his most loved art, music.

Alberti, the Italian, appeared in America with a band of musicians and remained for several years. He was engaged to instruct Mrs. Jefferson, a friendship developed between him and Jefferson, and Alberti was employed to assist with music at Monticello.

When Alberti returned to Europe after the outbreak of the Revolution, his former pupil wrote to him to send back a substitute, and to help him assemble a family orchestra. The letter is dated Williamsburg, June 8, 1778:

“...The bounds of an American fortune will not admit the indulgence of a domestic band of musicians, yet I have thought that a passion for music might be reconciled with that economy which we are obliged to observe. I retain for instance among my domestic servants a gardner, a weaver, a cabinet maker, and a stone cutter to which I would add a vigneron. In a country where like yours, music is cultivated and practiced by every class of men I suppose there might be found persons of those trades who could perform on the French horn, clarinet, or hautboy and bassoon, so that one might have a band of two French horns, two clarinets, and hautboys and a bassoon, without enlarging their domestic expenses...Sobriety and good character would be desirable parts of their character.”

Regrettably the band of musicians who could double in gardening, weaving and stone-cutting was never achieved.

Music During the Revolution

Although Jefferson had less time to indulge his enjoyment of playing the violin while the Revolution was being fought, entries were made for strings in his account books at this time. During the Revolution, captured British and Hessian officers, prisoners of the Convention of Saratoga were paroled to Virginia. Jefferson retained his attitude toward these people as military enemies, but was glad of any opportunity to be kind to helpless prisoners. The young officers were given the use of his library and were made welcome to Monticello. The Hessian general, Baron de Riedesel and his attractive wife who shared his imprisonment with him; Baron de Unger; Captain Bibby; General Frazier; and others formed a musical group and passed the tedious hours with music. On more than one occasion, when other violinists were present and violincellists were lacking, Jefferson would play the violincello.

There is a story about the Baroness de Riedesel, who with her husband occupied “Colle” the small estate a short distance from the eastern base of Monticello. Baron de Geismer, a German prisoner during the Revolution shared Jefferson’s partiality for the violin on which the German was an excellent performer at Monticello musicales. The Baroness de Riedesel, who had a good voice, often sang Italian arias accompanied by de Geismer. Colle, the small estate belonging to Jefferson, was lent to the Baron, his wife and three children when the prisoners were moved from Boston to Virginia after they were captured at Saratoga. The Baron had a large house built, and immediately began farming. Soon the Baroness boasted in letters home that she had “turkeys weighing 50 lbs.” Whenever the Baroness wanted advice or to borrow something she needed, she mounted her horse astride and cantered through the woods to Monticello. She called the farmers “peasants”. One day, when de Geismer was playing and she was singing some Italian songs, a “peasant” from whom futile efforts had been made to buy butter, appeared.

“Fond of music,” she wrote, “as all his countrymen are, he listened eagerly; when I had finished my song he desired me to sing some more. I asked him in jest what he would give me for doing so, ‘for it cannot be expected,’ I said, ‘that I should sing without being paid for it.’ ‘Two pounds of butter,’ he immediately rejoined. The joke amused me. When I had finished, the rustic cried out, ‘Play again, but something livelier.’ He must have been pleased with my performance, for he came the next day with his wife, and, giving me four or five pounds of excellent butter, begged me to sing. I thus gained his good will, and no longer was in want of many things, which, for a long time, I had been unable to procure.”

At the close of the Revolution, Jefferson’s wife died. He wrote the Marquis de Chastellux... “as dead the world as she was whose loss occasioned it.” He then turned to the education and happiness of his three motherless daughters. Both his older daughters Martha (Patsy) and Mary (Polly) were provided with fine musical instruments, good music, and the best of teachers. Little Lucy Elizabeth died at an early age.

The following letter was written to Patsy whom he had placed in Philadelphia to be educated in the usual studies as well as in music. The nine-year-old child had what might be called a “stiff” schedule:

“My dear Patsy:

After a four-day journey I arrived here without an accident.
The acquirements which I hope you will make under
the tutors I have provided for you will render you more
worthy of my love. With respect to the distribution of
your time the following is what I should approve:

8 o'clock to 10, practice music.

10-1, dance one day, draw the following.

1-2, draw on the day you dance and write a letter the
next day.

3-4, read French.

4-5, exercise yourself in music.

5 o'clock to bed time, read English, write, etc.

I expect you to write to me at every post. Inform me
what books you read, what tunes you learn, and enclose
your best copy of every lesson in drawing. Take care
you never spell a word wrong; it produces great praise
to a lady to spell well. Consider the good lady who has
taken you under her roof. Keep my letters and read
them at times.

Thomas Jefferson"

Minister to France

He was in Paris from 1784 to 1789 as American
Minister to France. His daughters were placed at a
fashionable convent, L'Abbaye Royale de Panthemont,
where they studied under Claude Balbastre, the organist
who had been a pupil of Rameau. Jefferson met many
leading musicians and artists, and attended opera and
the Concert Spirituel frequently. Among his friends were
interesting people of the nobility.

He was able, in his five years as minister, to indulge
his fondness for the arts perhaps to a greater degree
than at any other time of his life. Baron Grimm came to
Jefferson's elegant house in the Champs Elysees often.
The Baron was agent of the Empress Catherine and
author of “Correspondance litteraire,” which kept
foreign courts informed of the latest news in letters and
the arts. In the salon of Madame D'Houdetot, friend of
D'Anville, and Madame de Stael, he knew all the lead-
ning musicians and artists, and attended opera and
the Concert Spirituel frequently. Among his friends were
interesting people of the nobility.

He found much pleasure in the songs of birds. Wherever
he lived, there were always keyed instruments there. In
Philadelphia in 1783 he bought a clavichord; in Paris
he first rented a piano, then bought a harpsichord; in
Philadelphia in 1792 he had a spinet; in 1800 he pur-
chased a piano for $264.

The instruments at Monticello included the harpsichord
made by Kirkman under the supervision of Dr.
Charles Burney; the pianoforte invented by Hawkins;
the spinet; the guitars; and the violins. These instru-
ments were in constant use. At Monticello are his music
stand for violin, and an ingenious four-sided music
stand of his own design for playing quartettes.

Very early he had sought, as Edward Randolph said,
“to collect a library, not merely amassing a number of
books, but distinguishing authors of merit and assem-
blying them in subordination to every art and science.”
His library catalogue preserved in manuscript, lists both
his books on music and the musical compositions which
he owned. Among composers listed are Pergelesi, Pur-
cell, Vivaldi, Corelli, Pasquiali, Johann Christian Bach,
Haydn, Handel, and Arne. No later composers such as
Mozart or Beethoven are listed. Considerable fragments
of this great library of music are preserved (mostly de-
posited by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation
in the Alderman Library of the University of Virginia).
His library revealed a highly cultivated taste. His musical
library included vocal, choral, and instrumental music,
and books of instruction.

Serving His Country at Home

He returned to his own country to serve first as Sec-
retary of State then as Vice-President. These were the
years of the early Republic when there was undeclared
war with France and bitter party feeling between Fed-
eralists and democratic Republicans. He wrote Madison
“The motion of my blood no longer keeps time with the
tumult of the world.”

Jefferson's election as President in 1801 marked a
complete change. The Alien and Seditious Acts persecu-
tions were over—the People had triumphed. One of the
outstanding men of music of early America had been
elected President. He was the friend and patron of
musicians, musical inventors, and composers. There was
a flood of marching songs, quicksteps, and political
songs, many about the President. The most famous of
these was “Jefferson and Liberty.”

The triumph of his political principles did not prevent
Jefferson from speaking of his years in the White House
as a “splendid misery.” I am as happy nowhere else and
in no other society, and all my wishes end, where I
hope my days will end, at Monticello.”

Thomas Jefferson, Private Citizen

At the end of his Presidency, he was able to return
to his beloved family, his books, his farms, and his
music. The family circle was continually increased by
the children's children and their friends.

His musical interests were not limited by the violin.
He found much pleasure in the songs of birds. Wherever
he lived, there were always keyed instruments there. In
Philadelphia in 1783 he bought a clavichord; in Paris
he first rented a piano, then bought a harpsichord; in
Philadelphia in 1792 he had a spinet; in 1800 he pur-
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Mozart or Beethoven are listed. Considerable fragments
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in the Alderman Library of the University of Virginia).
His library revealed a highly cultivated taste. His musical
library included vocal, choral, and instrumental music,
and books of instruction.

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Jefferson composed songs comparable to those of Francis Hopkinson. In his songs, he wanted to appeal to the aristocratic taste and yet have them within reach of the less sophisticated listener.

As for his literary accomplishments, "The Declaration of Independence" reflects his deeply felt attitudes and his literary style. His principal writings are "Notes on Virginia" (1784), "First Inaugural Address" (1801), "Thoughts on Government" (1776), and his many excellent letters.

Carl Sandburg remarked on the musical quality of Jefferson's prose. This musical quality was the inspiration of Randall Thompson's commemorative piece called "The Testament of Freedom" in honor of the two-hundredth anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

The opening words are "The God who gave us liberty at the same time; the hand of force may destroy but cannot disjoin them." The next section sings "I shall not die without a hope that light and liberty are on steady advance." The piece concludes with "The flames kindled on the Fourth of July, 1776, have spread over too much of the globe to be extinguished by the feeble engines of despotism; on the contrary, they will consume those engines and all who work them."

Influence on American Architecture

Jefferson's interest in the arts was remarkable, since artistic stimuli and artistic opportunities were then so extremely rare in America. As late as 1781, he wrote about architecture in his "Notes on Virginia":

"The first principles of the art are unknown, and there exists scarcely a model among us sufficiently chaste to give an idea of them."

He did have one opportunity in his youth to see what other colonies had to offer. In 1766 he traveled to Annapolis, Philadelphia and New York. However, he was most influenced by art which he read about or saw depicted in books. He was not content with current fashion in architecture, so he himself prepared drawings, taking as his model a Roman temple, the Maison Carrée at Nimes with its great portico, and fitted within its body the houses of legislature. It was the earliest example of the ideals of the classic revival in an executed building. It preceded by twenty years the Madeleine in Paris. It established the character of the public buildings of the new states and of the nation.

He assisted L'Enfant in planning the City of Washington. He created the post of Surveyor of Public Buildings, appointing to it Benjamin Henry Latrobe. It was he who completed the wings of the old Capitol and who began its rebuilding after it was burned by the British. To Jefferson, himself, while he occupied the White House, are due its circular porticoes toward the Potomac and its long flanking colonnades.

For his friends in the Virginia Piedmont, Jefferson gave the design of such great houses as Edgehill, Farmington, Edgemont, Amphthill, and Barboursville, whose tall Roman porticoes establish the type to prevail in the anti-bellum South.

The ingenious plan and beauty of both Monticello and the University of Virginia are well known. We are fortunate as a nation to have among our founders a man of such artistic culture and creative power.

Thomas Jefferson Yet Lives

The dying words of Jefferson's old friend of 1776, John Adams, were "Thomas Jefferson yet lives."

In 1971, Jefferson lives in the beauty of his creativity in architecture and in his writings. Most important of all "Thomas Jefferson yet live" in his great moral precepts, his political ideology, and his leadership in guiding the young Republic on its way.

The late Senator Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia, who, as Georgia State legislator, Governor of Georgia, and in thirty-eight years as United States Senator from (Continued on page 475)
The regular meeting of the National Board of Management of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution convened in the Board Room of Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D.C., at 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, presiding.

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

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Lyle Johnston Howland, called the roll. The following members were recorded present: National Officers—Executive Officers: Mrs. Setmes, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Killey, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Walz, Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Shelby, Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Tolman, Mrs. Kietzman; Vice Presidents General: Mrs. Utz, Mrs. Galbraith, Mrs. Reilly, Mrs. Hamm, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Malmstead, Mrs. Goldsborough, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Ward. State Regents: Mrs. Privett, Mrs. Morris, Miss Gallaher, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Frankenberg, Miss Cooper, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Grigsby, Mrs. Lempenau, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Vorous, Mrs. Houser, Mrs. Carlin, Mrs. Pidgeon, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Parr, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Clyde, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Heiser, Mrs. Ziesmer, Mrs. Farlander, Mrs. Singley, Mrs. King, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Buffington, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. McCray.

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

Report of President General

The President General traveled to Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in Mrs. Wallace B. Heiser’s car on Sunday, October 11, to attend the Pennsylvania State Conference. A lovely tea honoring the President General was given by the chapters of the South Central Division that afternoon, and in the evening she attended the State Board of Management dinner, afterward stopping by the C.A.R. State Board dinner to greet them. The next morning, October 12, the President General gave her informal talk, “Activities at Headquarters” and later attended the American Indian Brunch. That evening she was a guest of the State Officers Club at their dinner. She also stopped by the Juniors’—Pages’ dinner to greet them. The State Regent, Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesmer, formally opened the Conference that evening and the President gave her formal address, “The Revolving Door.”

Tuesday, October 13, she attended the DAR School luncheon and the State Dinner that evening. Wednesday morning she was a guest of the North West and South West Central Districts at their breakfast. With time so short she was unable to remain for the post-conference luncheon hosted by the State Regent.

Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, National Chairman, Conservation Committee, and the President General drove together to Columbus, Ohio, and spent the night with Miss Amanda A. Thomas, National Chairman, DAR School Committee. The next morning they left for Winchester, Kentucky, to attend a brunch given by the Hart Chapter at the home of Mrs. Fred Osborne, past Chaplain General, before continuing to Berea for the Kentucky State Meeting. A lovely tea was given at the home of Mrs. D. C. Churchill, honoring the President General and the State Regent, Mrs. Wilson A. Evans. That evening a delicious dinner was held at Boone Tavern at which time the President General gave her formal address. She was presented with a beautiful scarf from Churchill Weavers, Inc., at that time.

The following morning, October 16, the President General and other guests joined the State Vice Regent, Miss Laura Dickerson, for breakfast at Boone Tavern. That same morning the State Regent called the business meeting to order and the President General gave her informal talk.

The President General was driven to Kate Duncan Smith DAR School by Mrs. T. Ewing Roberts, past State Regent of Kentucky, and Mr. Roberts, to attend Dedication Day ceremonies. One of the major events of the Day was the dedication of the Seimes-Thomas Classroom Building. She was the guest of Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs, Chairman, Kate Duncan Smith Board of Trustees, that evening and was taken to the airport by her the next morning when she emplaned for Orlando to attend the Florida State Meeting.

The evening of her arrival, Mrs. Jackson E. Stewart, past Corresponding Secretary General, and currently National Chairman of Units Overseas, gave a beautiful dinner honoring the President General at the Orlando Country Club.

The State Regent, Mrs. Harold R. Frankenberg, opened the Special Meeting the following evening, October 19, at which time the President General gave her formal talk. A lovely reception honoring the President General, was given by the Orlando Chapter in the Panoramic Terrace of the Robert Meyer Motor Inn at the conclusion of the program.
It was a pleasure to attend the National Defense luncheon the next day and hear their fine speaker.

The President General returned to Washington the afternoon of November 20, and spent the next day in the office attending to some of the correspondence which had been held for her. The morning of October 22 she traveled to Richmond, Virginia, with Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Honorary President General, to attend the October State Meeting of the Virginia Daughters.

That evening she was the guest of the Society of Daughters of Colonial Wars in the Commonwealth of Virginia, Mrs. C. Marbury Seaman, Sr., President, at its Annual Dinner Meeting.

The State Regent, Mrs. John Victor Buffington, called the meeting to order on October 23, at which time the President General gave her formal address. The meeting adjourned in the early afternoon and the President General returned with Mrs. Duncan and was a guest in her home for dinner that evening.

The next two weeks in the building were very busy ones. The afternoon of November 9th, the President General traveled to Richmond, Virginia, to attend the “Welcome Evening” of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and brought greetings from the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Wednesday, November 11, she was the guest of Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan, Honorary President General, and Mrs. Stanleigh Swan, Chairman, Buildings and Grounds Committee, at dinner before attending the 22nd Alexandria Antique Show at Christ Church in Alexandria, Virginia. She again served as an Honorary Patron of this fine show sponsored by the John Alexander Chapter.

On November 19th she attended the National Symphony luncheon at the Madison Hotel. As President General she is a member of the Board. A busy week was spent at Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge from November 29 through December 5, and the President General feels it was a very rewarding experience.

She returned to Wilmington, Delaware, in time on December 5 to address the Caesar Rodney Chapter at its 75th Anniversary luncheon at the Hotel duPont.

The informal meeting of the Executive Committee was held December 9 and on the 10th the regular meeting of the Executive Committee and the Special Board of Management meeting were held.

The Annual Staff Christmas Party, given by the Executive Committee, took place on December 17, in the Banquet Hall. Mrs. Josephine Vincent of the office of Registrar retired after 45 years and it was a pleasure for the President General to present her with a gift from her fellow employees. The delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Stanleigh Swan, Chairman, Buildings and Grounds Committee, and members of her committee.

The President General returned to her home in Delaware for the Christmas holidays and did not return to Washington until the 4th of January.

The President General attended the Constitution Chapter Distaff Day Reception in honor of the National and State Officers, at the District of Columbia Chapter House on January 9.

The President General assisted with the annual Smorgasbord given by her own chapter, Colonel David Hall, in Lewes, Delaware, on January 16.

On January 21 she emplaned for Newport News, Virginia, to be the weekend guest of Mrs. Lewis H. Hall, Jr., Regent, Comte de Grasse Chapter, and her husband. That evening a dinner party was given in honor of her visit.

The next morning, January 22, she attended the graduation of the Officer Candidate/General Service School, Class 1-71, of the United States Coast Guard Reserve Training Center at Yorktown. She presented the DAR award, a pair of binoculars, to the Officer Candidate achieving the highest mark in Seamanship, Richard L. McNamara II.

She returned to Washington the afternoon of January 23 following a Coffee given by the Comte de Grasse Chapter in the historic Customhouse they maintain in Yorktown. The morning of January 27, the President General went to Philadelphia to attend the dedication of the DAR Rose Garden honoring the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. A delicious luncheon followed at Bookbinder’s.

The informal meeting of the Executive Committee was held January 28 and the formal meeting of this Committee met on January 29.

The State Regents met Saturday morning, January 30, and shortly after noon forty-seven (47) members of the National Board of Management traveled by bus to Berryville, Virginia, for the dedication of the marker in memory of Mrs. William Daniel Cabell, the organization’s only President Presiding. Following the ceremony, Mrs. Charles McIntosh, granddaughter of Mrs. Cabell, opened her home to the group for refreshments before the return to Washington.

Sunday, January 31, the President General attended a coffee in honor of Mrs. Wilson King Barnes at the Mayflower Hotel and that evening the C.A.R. gave a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the President General. It was a most pleasant occasion and enjoyed by all.

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

Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, First Vice President General, at the National Symphony Orchestra Association reception for Antal Dorati at the State Department, October 13; and at the panel meeting of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, January 8.

Mrs. Walter Emerson Ward, Vice President General, District of Columbia, at the 1970 Foreign Policy Conference for Non-Governmental Organizations, Department of State, November 12-13; and at the 17th Annual Conservation Conference, National Wildlife Federation headquarters, Washington, D.C., December 9.


BETTY NEWKIRK SEIMES, President General.

The President General resumed the chair.

The First Vice President General, Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones, gave her report.

Report of First Vice President General

Your First Vice President General was one of the many Board members and National Chairmen who went to the Kate Duncan Smith DAR School to be present for the dedication of the Seimes-Thomas Building on October 17th.

On November 6th, this officer flew to Roanoke, Virginia, to speak at a luncheon meeting of the Roanoke Valley Chapters, with the Col. William Preston Chapter the hostess Chapter. Prior to the luncheon she was interviewed by the press and a television recording was made. It was gratifying to learn of the favorable reception accorded the broadcast that evening. With the assistance of the National Parliamentarian, Mrs. Harry Dixon, she was able to catch an early plane and return to Washington that afternoon.

Later in the month of November, it was this officer’s privilege to address a District National Defense meeting at the Chapter House in Washington.

On December 12, following the December Board meeting, she left for her home in Wisconsin but returned to Washington immediately after the holidays, January 2nd.

Early in January, this officer participated in a panel discussion on the purpose of patriotic organizations at a meet-
ing of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter in Washington.

During these months, much correspondence has been handled. It is also this officer's pleasant privilege to assist the President General, whenever called upon to do so.

Gratitude is expressed for the many excellent State yearbooks, State and Chapter newssheets received. Unfortunately time did not permit a separate acknowledgment but all are much appreciated.

Your First Vice President General also serves as National Chairman of National Defense. The result of her efforts in this capacity are to be found monthly in the DAR Magazine and in the National Defense mailings.

SARA RODDIS JONES,
First Vice President General.

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

Report of Chaplain General

The Chaplain General is pleased to announce the publication of the devotional booklet “Bless the Lord, O my Soul.” This booklet is intended as supplementary material for chaplains, but more than this, it is intended to bring encouragement and inspiration to each one who reads it. Used as a small gift for a friend, a shut-in or hospitalized member, or as a special remembrance in sorrow or joy, it will have its place.

Plans are being completed for the activities of Memorial Sunday, April 18. The Chaplain General's Continental Breakfast, will be held in the Mayflower Ballroom, 7:00 A.M., price $3. Reservations before Congress should be made with Miss Grace Witherow, 4707 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008. Please send a stamped self-addressed envelope with check. During pre-Congress days, the tickets may be purchased in the Committee Room, 3rd floor, Administration Building. Bus tickets, at $1.75, for the trip to Arlington Cemetery and Mount Vernon, may be obtained from Miss Witherow, or in the Committee Room, no later than noon Friday, April 16, 1971.

The State Regents are urged to invite all members to attend the Memorial Service held at 2:30 P.M. of the same day. Will they please have their State Boxes filled. Members are reminded to stop for prayer and meditation in the Kansas Chapel, on the third floor, Administration Building.

Since the June Board Meeting, 1400 Certificates of Honor have been sent to 35 States. Records of the deceased Past National Officers are not available for the Memorial Service this year, as they have been in the past. The State Regents are requested to fill out the information blanks which are available today. They must be returned by March 1. The blanks will be sent to the State Regents who are not present.

The Chaplain General expresses appreciation to the State Regents for their State News and Yearbooks. The State activities are most interesting.

FRANCES B. KILLEY,
Chaplain General.

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

Report of Recording Secretary General

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

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

Motions adopted were sent to National Officers and committees affected. The Statute Book was brought up to date and indexed.

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

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

Since the October report 2,369 membership certificates have been prepared and mailed to new members.

Since October this officer has been the Honor Guest of ten chapters and the speaker at the Boston Tea Party Chapter workshop which was a memorable experience.

The quiet efficiency of the staff of the Recording Secretary General's office, Miss Adaline Thornton, Mrs. Helen Ball, and Mrs. Floy Swanson, our stenotypist, makes the work of this office a perfect joy.

With other National officers, this officer attended the Rose Garden Dedication in Philadelphia, luncheon following at Bookbinders.

On Saturday she attended the marking of the grave of Mary Virginia Ellet Cabell, President Presiding of NSDAR at Berryville, Virginia. Mrs. Charles McIntosh, granddaughter of Mrs. Cabell, entertained the group at tea in her charming home following the grave marking.

MARIJORIE S. HOWLAND,
Recording Secretary General.

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

Report of Corresponding Secretary General

This report covers the period between October 1, 1970 and January 1, 1971.

Since my last report to the Board, there have been two mailings from National Headquarters—the Directory of Committees—total 3,047; included in this mailing were the American History Month Spot Announcements. The Credentials material and final Honor Roll Questionnaires were mailed in December—total 3,039.

Letters relative to Medical Training, Occupational Therapy and Nursing scholarships were acknowledged, as were letters requesting Application Forms and information regarding the National Society's American History Fellowship Award; 152 scholarship letters were answered. There has been a sizable increase in the number of requests for Medical Training and Nursing Scholarships. Due to limited funds available, the National Society can only award a small number of scholarships. Many of the letters have expressed the dire need for financial assistance and it is hoped that the National Society will be able to fulfill more scholarship requests in the future.

A total of 144 membership inquiries, from 32 states, have been answered in this short period. An Information Packet on requirements for membership was sent to each prospective member as well as information regarding the comprehensive program of the DAR. In addition, the names have been turned, over to the various State Regents asking their assistance in having these prospective members contacted by local chapters. It is hoped that our efforts in securing new members have proved successful.

Many people, both locally and out of town, stop by this office to buy supplies and to seek advice and information. All receive "service with a smile."

A total of 3,381 orders for supplies was handled through this office. The "In Washington" book is still in demand. Chapters are continuing to give this very excellent history of the DAR to Good Citizen Winners, libraries, speakers...
and nonmembers. A total of 1,469 paperbacks was sold during this three-month period, 107 red linen copies, 21 blue Fabricoid and 1 leather, a total of 1,598 copies.

A new item has been added to our order blank. It is the Chaplain General’s new scripture and prayers booklet entitled “Bless The Lord, O My Soul” and it sells for 65¢.

A new order blank has been printed and it is urged that members please use the latest blank. Sometimes prices change or items are added or deleted. Some members are still using order blanks as far back as 1967 and this causes extra work for billing on items that have changed in price. Use the code number indicated when ordering. The Constitution Hall Statement is now free, formerly five cents. The ancestral charts now sell for ten cents instead of fifteen. Both changes were by order of the Executive Committee at the December meeting. State Regents, please advise your chapters.

To aid the Honor Roll Committee, this office has ordered certificates and ribbons, typed the Honor Roll books for the National Chairman, et cetera. After the National Chairman has judged all questionnaires the report will be sent to us when all Gold, Silver and Honorable Mention certificates will be typed, ribbons attached and prepared for distribution. Please note the location and time the certificates will be available Congress Week. This information will appear in the Magazine.

A literature table will be located in the corridor of Constitution Hall where supplies may be purchased during Congress. It is requested that members please use this location for purchases. Our office is especially busy during Congress Week so it would be helpful if you would take advantage of the literature table.

Mrs. Marie Yochim continues her invaluable services as chief clerk. Mrs. Susan Gonchar and Mrs. Alice Johnson are very able assistants although on a part-time basis. I am sure you will all agree with me that they all deserve the highest praise in making this report possible.

JUSTINA B. WALZ,
Corresponding Secretary General.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Nile Eugene Faust, submitted the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the ten months ended December 31, 1970, and the supporting schedules thereto.

Report of Treasurer General

Madam President General and Members of the National Board of Management:

I hereby submit the Summary Statement of Current and Special Funds for the ten months ended December 31, 1970, and the supporting schedules thereto.

MARY JANE FAUST,
Treasurer General, NSDAR.
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<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance 2/28/70</th>
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<td></td>
<td>4,064.42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Good Citizens</td>
<td>(41.15)</td>
<td>6,843.52</td>
<td>13,076.37</td>
<td>8,500.00</td>
<td>2,226.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Junior American Citizens</td>
<td>4,856.21</td>
<td>1,396.78</td>
<td>10,174.61</td>
<td>9,000.00</td>
<td>5,078.38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Americanism and DAR Manual</td>
<td>1,079.98</td>
<td>1,838.50</td>
<td>1,390.02</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
<td>3,528.46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DAR School</td>
<td>2,131.82</td>
<td>73,383.05</td>
<td>83,383.05</td>
<td>10,000.00</td>
<td>4,216.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lineage Research</td>
<td>20,849.64</td>
<td>18,690.77</td>
<td>45,902.64</td>
<td>30,000.00</td>
<td>23,637.77</td>
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<tr>
<td>National Defense</td>
<td>12,474.02</td>
<td>108.50</td>
<td>15,834.82</td>
<td>20,000.00</td>
<td>16,747.70</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public Relations</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Constitution Hall Refurbishing and Air Conditioning</td>
<td>(2,837.76)</td>
<td>8,238.38</td>
<td>5,400.62</td>
<td>2,050.61</td>
<td>187,780.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Life Membership</td>
<td>2,050.61</td>
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<td></td>
<td>2,050.61</td>
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<tr>
<td>DAR Magazine</td>
<td>175,279.87</td>
<td>209,550.61</td>
<td>197,050.28</td>
<td>187,780.20</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reserve Fund for Maintenance of Properties</td>
<td>77,905.26</td>
<td>15,774.38</td>
<td>77,905.26</td>
<td>15,774.38</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mabel Rasmussen</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden Jubilee Endowment (Income)</td>
<td>3,225.86</td>
<td>1,591.31</td>
<td></td>
<td>4,817.17</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment Trust Fund—(Income)</td>
<td>107,357.62</td>
<td>11,865.66</td>
<td>85.00</td>
<td>119,138.28</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Julia C. Fish Endowment—(Income)</td>
<td>918.28</td>
<td>566.06</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,484.34</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Special Funds (Unrestricted)</td>
<td>409,557.78</td>
<td>350,419.70</td>
<td>383,127.22</td>
<td>97,000.00</td>
<td>497,850.26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Funds available for general use</td>
<td>1,405,506.46B</td>
<td>1,127,636.84</td>
<td>1,144,455.74</td>
<td></td>
<td>1,388,687.56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments (Schedule 4) Cash</td>
<td>457,049.80</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A. The Current Fund balance at December 31, 1970 included 498,177.49 received for 1971 dues which are not available for use in operations until March 1, 1971. In addition approximately 38,244.00 in dues and fees had been received from applicants and will not be available for operations until the applicants are admitted to membership.

B. The total of the Current Fund and the Unrestricted Special Funds represent those funds which are readily available for Society use. Other Special Funds listed on the following page are derived from bequests, gifts, etc., and are restricted as to the use of school contributions, scholarships, books for library, museum purchases and other special purposes. These Restricted Special Funds are merely held as an accommodation. The Golden Jubilee, Investment Trust, and Julia C. Fish Funds are shown above only to the extent of income received which is available for general use. The principal portion of these three funds are shown as restricted funds on the following page.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Funds</th>
<th>Total Balance 2/28/70</th>
<th>Cash Receipts</th>
<th>Cash Disbursements</th>
<th>Total Balance, 12/31/70</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>American Indians</td>
<td>2,602.73</td>
<td>25,918.44</td>
<td>27,989.92</td>
<td>622.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
<td>8,975.60</td>
<td>859.44</td>
<td>9,835.04</td>
<td>897.56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fay Savage Wyatt</td>
<td>915.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>915.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seimes-Thomas Classroom Building</td>
<td>23,056.21</td>
<td>52,548.64</td>
<td>75,604.85</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Genealogical Records Fund</td>
<td>4,188.17</td>
<td>275.15</td>
<td>4,407.70</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kate Duncan Smith School (Betty Bear)</td>
<td>372.00</td>
<td></td>
<td>453.00</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Landscaping</td>
<td>2,353.67</td>
<td>402.00</td>
<td>2,722.89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rose Garden</td>
<td>11,918.07</td>
<td>746.26</td>
<td>1,664.33</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lillian K. P. Farrar</td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2,000.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Museum</td>
<td>24,538.39</td>
<td>16,735.55</td>
<td>29,676.87</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Officers' Club Sarah Corbin</td>
<td>7,695.25</td>
<td>1,319.31</td>
<td>9,014.56</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robert Endowment</td>
<td>15,868.65</td>
<td>3,231.72</td>
<td>19,166.37</td>
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<tr>
<td>Occupational Therapy</td>
<td>1,350.11</td>
<td>140.35</td>
<td>1,490.46</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>State Rooms</td>
<td>4,693.47</td>
<td>6,424.21</td>
<td>11,017.68</td>
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<tr>
<td>Augustin G. Rudd</td>
<td>3,000.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Museum Gallery Air Conditioning</td>
<td>38,566.18</td>
<td>3,657.14</td>
<td>42,223.32</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Microfilming Fund</td>
<td>20,526.39</td>
<td>825.16</td>
<td>21,351.55</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mabel Midgely School</td>
<td>28,319.28</td>
<td>741.24</td>
<td>29,060.42</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pages Locker Room</td>
<td>5,502.31</td>
<td>111.84</td>
<td>5,610.15</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Funds participating in Combined Investment Fund</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ada W. Frazer</td>
<td>7,755.28</td>
<td>210.53</td>
<td>7,965.81</td>
<td>190.01</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adele Erb Sullivan Endowment</td>
<td>20,399.03</td>
<td>501.70</td>
<td>20,900.73</td>
<td>4,228.95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Agnes Carpenter Mountain Schools</td>
<td>27,161.83</td>
<td>734.66</td>
<td>27,896.49</td>
<td>663.05</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Anne Rogers Minor Indian Scholarship</td>
<td>3,834.32</td>
<td>108.68</td>
<td>3,943.00</td>
<td>367.91</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anonymous</td>
<td>5,370.73</td>
<td>140.35</td>
<td>5,511.08</td>
<td>126.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caroline E. Holt Educational</td>
<td>28,319.28</td>
<td>741.24</td>
<td>29,060.42</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dixon Medical</td>
<td>499.38</td>
<td>14.97</td>
<td>514.35</td>
<td>13.90</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doris Pike White Endowment</td>
<td>714.01</td>
<td>17.54</td>
<td>731.55</td>
<td>15.83</td>
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<tr>
<td>Edna Davis Starkey Crist Endowment</td>
<td>14,102.90</td>
<td>419.49</td>
<td>14,522.39</td>
<td>595.72</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eichelberger Americanization</td>
<td>2,360.48</td>
<td>69.99</td>
<td>2,428.47</td>
<td>61.36</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elora Corpe</td>
<td>1,018.85</td>
<td>28.51</td>
<td>1,047.36</td>
<td>25.73</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eugene R. Porter Scholarship</td>
<td>970.37</td>
<td>26.32</td>
<td>996.69</td>
<td>23.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fannie C. K. Marshall Library</td>
<td>23,924.67</td>
<td>438.60</td>
<td>24,363.27</td>
<td>7,929.31</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gertrude Gilpin Oliver Richards Memorial</td>
<td>1,659.77</td>
<td>46.05</td>
<td>1,705.82</td>
<td>41.56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gladys R. Blood</td>
<td>31,189.82</td>
<td>778.51</td>
<td>31,968.33</td>
<td>702.63</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden Jubilee Endowment—Principal</td>
<td>67,601.94</td>
<td>171.86</td>
<td>67,773.80</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grace C. Marshall Memorial</td>
<td>11,530.08</td>
<td>311.40</td>
<td>11,841.48</td>
<td>281.05</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grace H. Morris</td>
<td>4,988.24</td>
<td>133.77</td>
<td>5,122.01</td>
<td>120.74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gridley Adams</td>
<td>1,449.41</td>
<td>28.52</td>
<td>1,478.43</td>
<td>458.43</td>
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<tr>
<td>May McDermott Junior Group Memorial Scholarship</td>
<td>35,559.19</td>
<td>15,559.00</td>
<td>51,118.09</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hillside School Endowment</td>
<td>7,114.67</td>
<td>74.56</td>
<td>7,189.23</td>
<td>67.29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hugh Vernon Washington Library</td>
<td>33,039.59</td>
<td>760.97</td>
<td>33,800.56</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment Trust—Principal</td>
<td>495,847.79</td>
<td>4,069.68</td>
<td>499,917.47</td>
<td>2,918.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isabel Anderson Library</td>
<td>86,376.74</td>
<td>1,845.13</td>
<td>88,221.87</td>
<td>11,461.73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julia C. Fish Endowment—Principal</td>
<td>23,268.79</td>
<td>61.13</td>
<td>23,330.92</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret C. McGuire</td>
<td>2,432.24</td>
<td>41.67</td>
<td>2,473.91</td>
<td>409.69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May E. Brown Ferrell Memorial</td>
<td>2,956.66</td>
<td>76.75</td>
<td>3,033.41</td>
<td>69.27</td>
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<tr>
<td>May Duryee Scholarship</td>
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<td>339.91</td>
<td>15,893.29</td>
<td>306.78</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruby W. Freeman Library</td>
<td>5,502.31</td>
<td>111.84</td>
<td>5,610.15</td>
<td>525.30</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Total Restricted Funds: 1,109,261.15 162,212.75 195,786.98 1,075,686.92 912,052.78 163,634.14
## SCHEDULE OF INVESTMENTS*

December 31, 1970

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CURRENT FUND</th>
<th><strong>American Security and Trust Company, 5% Certificate of Deposit—Due 3/1/71.</strong></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>SPECIAL FUNDS</td>
<td><strong>National Defense Committee</strong> EOF</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Simpson Atwell</td>
<td><strong>Eastern Savings and Loan Association—Savings Account</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>194 shares Detroit Edison Company</td>
<td><strong>Riggs National Bank—Savings Account</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>890 shares Texaco, Inc.</td>
<td><strong>National Officers Club Sarah Corbin Robert Endowment Fund</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Combined Investment Fund</strong></td>
<td><strong>U.S. Government Securities:</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. Treasury 4.125% Bonds, due 2/15/74</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. Treasury 3 1/4% Bonds, due 6/15/78-83</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. Treasury 3% Bonds, due 2/15/95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>U.S. Treasury Bills, due 2/28/71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>Corporate Bonds:</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 8.75% Debenture Bonds, with warrants due 5/15/2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Commonwealth Edison Co. 4 1/4% Bonds, due 3/1/87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>General Telephone Co., Southwest 1st Mtg. 6.875% Bonds, due 3/1/98</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Georgia Power Co. 4.875% Bonds, due 11/1/90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>International Harvester Subord. Deb. 4.625%, due 3/1/88</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mississippi Power and Light Co. 4.625% Bonds, due 3/1/95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New York Telephone Co. 4 1/4% Bonds, due 5/15/91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Northern Pacific Railway, Lien and Land Grant Bonds, 4% due 1/1/97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Northern States Power Co. of Minnesota 4.375% Bonds, due 6/1/92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Southern California Edison Co. 4 1/4% Bonds, due 2/15/82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Southern California Edison Co. 7.875% Bonds, due 12/1/95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>United Airlines Subord. Deb. 5% due 12/1/91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Corporate Stock:</strong></td>
<td><strong>548 shares American Home Products Corp.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>337 shares American Tel. &amp; Tel. Co.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>500 shares Babcock &amp; Wilcox Co.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>335 shares Consolidated Foods Corp., cum. $4.50 pfd.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>700 shares Eaton Yale &amp; Towne, Inc.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>300 shares General Electric Co.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>200 shares General Foods Corp.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>365 shares General Motors Corp.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>500 shares Goodyear Tire &amp; Rubber Co.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>134 shares International Business Machines Corp.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>750 shares International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>300 shares International Telephone &amp; Telegraph, cum. $4.00 pfd.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>300 shares McGraw Edison Co.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>800 shares Middle South Utilities, Inc.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>1,400 shares Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>800 shares South Carolina Electric &amp; Gas Co.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>500 shares Standard Oil Co. of Indiana</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>360 shares Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>900 shares Sterling Drug Inc.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>400 shares Virginia Electric &amp; Power Co.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>800 shares Wisconsin Electric Power Co.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Investments</strong></td>
<td><strong>894,403.75</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Uninvested cash</strong></td>
<td><strong>439.94</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Investments—Special Funds</strong></td>
<td><strong>894,843.69</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Investments—Current and Special Funds</strong></td>
<td><strong>917,052.78</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Securities in the Combined Investment Fund owned at December 31, 1957 are recorded in the accounts at the closing market price on that date. Subsequent purchases as well as securities of the other funds are carried at cost.*
TRUSTEES, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION PENSION TRUST FUND

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements

For the Period March, 1970 Through December 31, 1970

Receipts:
Contributions from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution 27,789.00
Employee contributions 2,356.44
30,145.44

Disbursements:
Insurance premiums 34,307.25
Net loss on investments 392.38 34,699.63
(4,554.19)
Balance March 1, 1970 11,734.95
Total balance, December 31, 1970 7,180.76
Balance consists of:
Cash—The Riggs National Bank Trustees Account 2,833.84
State Mutual Assurance Company Account 4,346.92 7,180.76

Mrs. Faust presented the following membership report:
Deceased 734
Resigned 779
Reinstated 116.

Mrs. Faust moved that 116 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Miss Gallaher. Adopted.

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

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

Report of Finance Committee

The Chairman signed vouchers in the amount of $327,667.78 for the period September 1, 1970 to December 31, 1970. These accounts have been audited.

ALBERTA T. UTZ, Chairman.

The report of the Auditor was filed.

Edward J. Burns, Jr.
Certified Public Accountant

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

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

Statement of current and special funds (Pages 1 to 3) for the ten months ended December 31, 1970
Supporting statements of current fund cash receipts and disbursements (Pages 4 to 6) for the ten months ended December 31, 1970
Schedule of investments (Pages 7 and 8) as of December 31, 1970

Statement of cash receipts and disbursements of the Trustees, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution Pension Trust Fund (Page 9) for the ten months ended December 31, 1970

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, and accordingly included confirmations from depositaries and custodians of cash and investments held at December 31, 1970, and such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

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

In our opinion, the aforementioned statements and supporting schedules present fairly the cash balances and investments at December 31, 1970 and the information set forth therein for the ten months then ended on the basis indicated which is consistent with that of the preceding year.

EDWARD J. BURNS, JR., Certified Public Accountant.
Washington, D. C.
January 25, 1971

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

Report of Registrar General

Progress in the office of Registrar General continues at a rapid pace because of the large number of applications received. The Society congratulates the members who are striving to increase membership and may you continue your efforts. The record number of members accepted at the December Board reflects your excellent work. In order for applications submitted three weeks prior to the December Board to be examined, it was necessary to ask the Supplemental Staff to postpone their work and examine applications for two weeks. This staff also devoted two weeks prior to this Board to applications and the Registrar General
deeply appreciates this contribution. The entire staff in the office of Registrar General deserves much credit and praise for outstanding accomplishments.

Applications with a note attached stating verification was needed in order to qualify for Honor Roll have been granted priority. All applications submitted prior to January 20th have been examined.

The Registrar General asks State Regents to remind Chapter Registrars that it is essential to have the address of the applicant placed on the application. No verified application can be computerized without the address. Please ask Registrars to carefully check the following:
1) complete address of the applicant
2) the chapter computer code number
3) the zip code.

The Registrar General also requests the State Regent to make the following announcement in their respective states:

Due to delayed mail service, time needed to record funds and processing requests for Record Copy, please allow four weeks for delivery.

Since it was necessary to have new Ancestral Charts printed, a lighter weight paper was chosen which retained the quality and durability of the heavier paper. There are no numbered lines on the reverse side. Heavier paper was costly for mailing and the new charts are designed for convenience and economy. The reduced weight of paper plus omission of the lines allowed the National Society to reduce the price of each to 10¢.

During January the innovation of two genealogical courses was offered for the benefit of our entire DAR staff. Genealogical research is the topic of conversation at weekly sessions during the lunch hour. The beginners class is instructed by Mrs. Inez Waldenmaier, chief genealogist of supplementals. The advanced class holds panel discussions and moderators are: Mrs. Waldenmaier, Mrs. Cuppett, chief genealogist of applications and her assistant, Miss Barbara Chick, Mrs. Cruitt of Lineage Research and Mrs. Finn, C.A.R. genealogist. Sponsored by the Registrar General, these classes are on a volunteer basis only and have attracted interest throughout this building.

The Volunteer Post Congress Session to examine supplementals will be held the week following Congress. This National Officer would appreciate the State Regent’s recommending members who are interested in joining this dedicated group so they may be invited prior to Congress. For the first time in many years, the Supplemental Staff was current with the year examining supplementals. In November 1970, they began working on January 1970 papers. To date, all supplementals submitted prior to February 1970 have been examined.

All interested members are cordially invited to attend the meeting of the Membership Commission on Monday, April 19th at 10:15 a.m. in the National Officers Club Room.

The Librarian General and Registrar General are most grateful for the enthusiastic support and contributions to the Microfilm Fund. We are especially pleased that 11 chairs have been donated to The Betty Newkirk Seimes Microfilm Center and each honorarium is listed in her report.

It is with pride that the following report is submitted:
Since December Board: Number of applications received, 1,247; Number of applications verified, 1,492; Number of supplementals received, 75; Number of supplementals verified, 198.

Papers returned unverified: Originals, 20; Supplementals, 0; New records verified, 257; Permits issued, 1,354; Letters written, 9,046; Postals written, 1,195; Photostats-papern-4, 276; Data-pages, 1,205.

PATRICIA W. SHELBY,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Shelby moved that the 1,492 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Richardson. Adopted.

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

Report of Organizing Secretary General

I have the good news to report to you that we have 14 new chapters since the October Board meeting and only 7 disbandments. With still another Board meeting in this administration, we have an opportunity to complete the organization of a number of chapters now pending. At present we have 69 new chapters, with 6 to be confirmed today.

Although we shall not reach the 3,000 mark which we hoped for, we had not counted on the 18 disbandments the first year, many of which we inherited from the previous administration. We have passed the magic barrier of 2,900 and shall hope that the next administration achieves the 3,000 we had hoped for. We have saved at least 30 chapters from disbanding and have laid the foundation for the organization of many more new chapters.

This year we shall again award prizes of $10 to each state which leads in its division of 1-50, 50-100, and 100 and more chapters, in the organization of two or more chapters and $25 to each state which has organized 6 chapters or more. Kentucky has already qualified for the $25 prize. Congratulations to Mrs. Evans and her Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Walker.

The booklet, "Promoting and Conserving Our Chapters," continues to be in demand. More than 3,200 copies have been distributed to Organizing Regents and others interested in its contents.

Since so many other meetings are being held on Monday morning, the coffee in the Organizing Secretary General’s office will not be held for the awarding of prizes to winners. Instead, the prizes may be called for at my office after the winners are announced on Tuesday morning in the report of the Organizing Secretary General.

Our office has proceeded with conversion to the computer, necessitating delay in the preparation of the new Regents lists. These are now available in the Catalogue Room for those who wish them. The price is $10 as before. Also, you will find the names of members appearing in large books on new shelves in our office.

In order to assist those who come to look at the large new wallmap in the office of the Organizing Secretary General, an overhead reading light has been installed which assists greatly in finding your chapters. Do come in and find yourself! You will be astonished at the concentration of chapters, illustrated by blue and white flags, east of the Mississippi River.

Since we last met in October, the price of chapter charters has been changed. The price is now $15.50 plus the cost of engrossing the names of the chapter members and other chapter information on the goatskin.

In regard to 50-year members’ certificates, you may be interested to know that it takes about 36 full days every year to research data for the certificates and we charge only $1 per certificate although the total cost to the Society in clerks’ time runs a more than $600 per year. This year more than 300 certificates have been requested and the number grows each year. The cost of research for certificates we have to deny for lack of proof is not included in the above-mentioned $600. Much research is also needed for the 50- and 25-year pins. There are no certificates for 25-year members.

The membership cards in my office have not been updated since we began the change-over to the computer, Many
details still need to be considered in regard to inactivity of members and other similar items but time alone will suffice to decide these points—time and patience on the part of all concerned.

Our thanks are due to the State Regents and their Organizing Secretaries and Chairmen who have cooperated in the effort to save weak chapters as well as to organize new ones. Due to your efforts, we have the second largest number of chapters in many years and the fewest disbandments also. Of this achievement you should be very proud!

Through their respective State Regents the following members At Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Janet Loftus Naslund, Lockport, New York; Mrs. Sarah Horton Garvin, Greensboro, North Carolina; Mrs. Joanne Greene Turner, Mauldin, South Carolina; Mrs. Dorothy Brugh Black, Baytown, Texas.

The following authorization has expired by time limitation and the State Regent requests reauthorization: English, Indiana.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment: Manzanita, Susanville, California; Bayberry, Sibley, Iowa; Les Rapides, Alexandria, Louisiana; Colonel Ebenizer Francis, Beverly, Massachusetts; Acquackanonk Landing, Passaic, New Jersey; Margareta Painter, Ellensburg, Washington.

The following chapter was automatically disbanded as of January 1, 1971: Elizabeth Pierce Lancey, Pittsfield, Maine.

The following chapter has met all requirements according to the Bylaws and is now presented for confirmation: Chantilly, Warsaw, Virginia.

ELIZABETH C. BARNES
Organizing Secretary General

Mrs. Barnes moved confirmation of 4 organizing regents; reauthorization of 1 chapter; disbandment of 7 chapters; organization of 1 chapter, Seconded by Mrs. Faust and Mrs. Buffington. Adopted.

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

Report of Historian General

The January issue of the DAR Magazine contained the last in the series of listings of the marked graves of Revolutionary Soldiers as reported to the Historian General's office. The supplementary list, which will include all errata and additions, is being prepared for publication in the May issue. Thus another project of this administration has been completed.

Other projects still in process are nearing completion, and we hope to have them done by April. They are the cross-indexing of the marker files which include historic sites, graves of Revolutionary Soldiers, their wives and daughters (including Real Daughters) and those of our members; the cross indexing and cataloging of the Archives of the Society and the genealogical data being extracted from our documents.

This genealogical data will be of inestimable value to genealogists, and in order to make it as readily available as possible we are hoping to have it put on microfilm when it is completed. One document alone, a church record of Kittery, Maine had 3,310 cards typed from it, without duplications.

Among the assorted documents in the Archives Collection are scores of holograph papers by Mrs. William Daniel Cabell. They are of extreme interest concerning the earliest years of the formation of the NSDAR. It is inspiring to read them.

Nearly all States have reported the marking of the graves of their first State Regent and of their first State Vice Regent, or their plans for so doing.

Mr. Leonard Rapport of the National Archives Staff has spent many hours in researching our documents and has ascertained that there are some which are absolutely unique. For instance we have an almanac from Vermont, by "Absolom Stargazer", Professor of Astronomy, dated 1787, of which no other copy is believed to exist, making ours a most valuable collectors’ item.

Another very interesting and new acquisition is this booklet from Continental Chapter, New Jersey. I shall read you the frontispiece: "NEW TRAVELS To the Westward, or Unknown Parts of America: Being a tour of almost fourteen months. Containing, An account of the Country, upwards of two thousand miles west of the Christian parts of North America; with an account of White Indians, their Manners, Habits, and many other particulars. By Don Alonso Decales. Confirmed by three other Perfons. Printed in the Year 1795."

Two far more valuable documents historically, are letters written during the Battle of Brandywine by Samuel Chase, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence from Maryland and a Justice of the United States Supreme Court, to Thomas Johnson, the first Governor of Maryland. Dated 23rd and 25th August 1777, they are running accounts of that Battle and contain, together, the names of twenty-nine ranking Continental Army Officers. He referred to these men by their surnames only, and his script is very difficult to read. Since many names were not familiar, their positive identification required the efforts of five people from three offices other than ours. Mrs. Cruitt of Lineage Research, Miss Allmond of the Library and Miss Haden of the Patriot Index. Other identification needed on the classes of ships in Baltimore harbor at that time entailed a call to the Navy Department for assistance. Each word had to be deciphered.

Permission has been given to place 167 markers; Reports have been received on the placement of 281.

Distribution of American History Month supplies and American History Medals: Certificates of Award, 1256; Certificates of Appreciation, 4406; History Labels, 6989; Posters, 187; Spot Announcements, 187; Bronze Medals, 1265; Silver Medals, 227.

AMERICANA GIFTS


ARKANSAS: Letters and printed material, a total of 15 items relating to the early years of National Society. Presented by Mrs. H. A. Knorr, John McAlmont Chapter.


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: Document—Appointment of Joseph Buell as Principal Assessor for the 5th District of New Jersey. Dated 19 December 1814. Signed by James Madison, President of the United States and by James Monroe, Acting Secretary of State. Presented by Mrs. Fred W. Holt to the Dolley Madison Chapter, District of Columbia, DAR and by the chapter through Mrs. Frank A. Finamore, Regent.


MARYLAND: Handwritten Pocket Book Record of Vital Statistics by Andrew Michael II of his family. Presented by Miss Pearl Custard Michael to the Carroll Manor Chapter and by the chapter through the Regent Mrs. Jerome J. Crewe (Mildred Michael).

MINNESOTA: Autographed copy of America's Prayer;
words by Lois Irwin Richardson; music by Marion Potter Vest. Sponsored by the American Heritage Committee, Minnesota State, DAR. Presented by Mrs. James A. Vaughan, Monument Chapter.

NEW HAMPSHIRE: Medal: Wolfeboro Bicentennial Commemorative Medal 1770-1970. Winnipesaukee Chapter presents it in memory of three chapter members: Mrs. Lydia Jones Burbank; Mrs. Barbara Kimball O’Hara; and Mrs. Georgia Mitchell Goertz, through Mrs. Harry Parr, State Regent.


Rhode Island: Two 18th century deeds, written on parchment and in perfect condition; one is ornately decorated with the likeness and royal crest of King George II. Both deeds involve property owned by women. The earliest deed, dated 1 February 1739, is between Margaret Rowland of Holt, widow, of the one part, and Samuel Crewe and Thomas Ormes, of the other part, for property in the County of Denbigh, Great Britain. The second deed, between James Nevin, merchant and mariner, of the County of Middlesex, and Elizabeth Turner, widow, is dated 7 April 1758. It traces the ownership of the property from 15 May 1728 to the date of the deed (1758), and then on to 28 February 1769, when Elizabeth Turner resold the property to William Foreman. Presented by Mrs. Edwin E. Nelson, Flint Lock and Powder Horn Chapter through Mrs. Farlander, State Regent.

Virginia: Book—The Last Will and Testament of George Washington. Edited by Dr. John C. Fitzpatrick. Published by The Mount Vernon Ladies Association of the Union. Presented by Mr. Frank E. Morse, Librarian Mount Vernon Estate, through Mrs. Mollie Somerville, Researcher and Cataloger, Americana Collection.

Eleanor W. Spicer
Historian General

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

Report of Librarian General

Since last reporting to the National Board 17 states have filled their request list. Many more are nearing completion.

Eleven chairs have been given to the Seimes Microfilm Center. Six were given by Mrs. Bernice McCrea, State Librarian of Texas, 1967-1970, in honor of Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, President General; Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, Registrar General; Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General; Mrs. George S. Tolman III, Librarian General; Mrs. Edward B. Harrow, Past Corresponding Secretary General and Mrs. Walter G. Dick, Past Vice President General. One chair in honor of Mrs. Richard D. Shelby, Registrar General, given by the Mississippi State Society; three chairs given by the Illinois State Organization in honor of Mrs. James J. Haag, State Regent 1967-1969, and one chair given in memory of Mrs. Anna Troup by the Illini Chapter. It has been purchased from funds given by Mrs. Owen Scott Lee in memory of her husband, Mr. Woodrow V. Register through Boca Ciega Chapter.

It is hoped additional chairs will be purchased for the Center when Funds are made available.

A Library Registrar has been given in memory of Mary T. Welsh, Librarian 1956-1969, by her friends.

Since last summer the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints have filmed 530 reels of our unpublished birth, marriage, death and Bible records. It is estimated this work should be completed some time during the summer.

At the request of Dr. Kenneth Scott of Queens College 93 volumes of New York Will Libers will be rebound. In return we shall receive microfilm copies of the volumes to be placed in the Betty Newkirk Seimes Microfilm Center with the other reels given in 1966.

By April it is hoped a spiral staircase will be installed to give easier access to the Library Balcony. This will not only make the balcony more useful but will also enhance the beauty of the Library in Memorial Continental Hall.

It was the pleasure of this officer to accompany the President General and other National Officers to Philadelphia for the dedication of the Rose Garden and to attend the dedication of the marker in memory of Mrs. William Daniel Cabell at Berryville, Virginia.

Six books and pamphlets have been purchased from funds available to the Librarian General. In addition, on order are the reprinted 1860 Federal Population Census Schedules which will be placed in the Seimes Microfilm Center.

The following list comprises 177 books, 94 pamphlets, 14 manuscripts and 1 reel of microfilm:

**Books**

**Arizona**
- Benjamin Scudder, 1733-1822 and Some of His Family, Nita S. Baugh, L. S. Scudder and Diana Scudder, 1970. From Mrs. Eddie B. Scudder through Charles Trumbull Hayden Chapter.

**California**
- The Eight Bears-Centennial Story of an Old Country Church and Neighborhood in the Presbyterian Church, from Mrs. William I. Wiener through Keystone Chapter.

**Connecticut**

**Delaware**

**District of Columbia**

**Florida**
- History of Dunedin, W. Lovett Douglas. From Mrs. W. V. Register in honor of her husband, Mr. Woodrow V. Register through Boca Ciega Chapter.

**Georgia**
- Roberts-Watken and Allied Families. Leta B. Kirby, 1970. From the compiler through Atlanta Chapter.

**Daugthers of the American Revolution Magazine**

Following 2 books from New York DAR:
- The History and Genealogy of the Prentice or Prentiss Family in New York, 1634-1857. 1857. From Mrs. John W. Prentiss.

New York

NEW YORK
Genealogy of the Nostrandt Family in America. Leslie L. Luther. 1969. From the compiler through Elizabeth Nostrandt.

Following 2 books from Ohio DAR:
- Divorces and Names Changed in Maryland by the Legislature 1834-1854. 1854. From Mrs. William S. Bennett, the compiler through Coshocton Chapter.

OHIO
Ancestors and Descendants of Dehrman 1, and Mary Donaldson Sinclair, Donaldson J. Sinclair. 1970. From the compiler in memory of his mother Mary Donaldson Sinclair, Organizing Regent of the Steubenville Chapter, DAR.


North Carolina

Our Eggleston and Allied Families. Ione E. Ward & Elise E. Kempston. 1969. From the compilers in memory of their father Mr. Oscar Perry Eggleston.

Following 2 books from Mississippi DAR:
- Mississippi Territory in the War of 1812. Mrs. Dunbar Roland. 1968. From James Gilliam Chapter

MISSISSIPPI


Montana

Montana

Following 3 books from Nebraska in honor of Mrs. Thelma Phillips:
- Along the County Line. Rita J. Haviland & Jeanette J. Motichka. 1968. From the compiler through Knox County Chapter.
- The Oldsmar Story. N. & Jane N. McBride, 1969. From the compiler through Coshocton Chapter.

Nebraska

The Lancaster Family of Md. & Ky. Samuel V. Lancaster. From Josephine McSheehy through Sisseton Island Chapter.

North Carolina


Genealogy of the Prentice or Prentiss Family in New England from 1631 to 1852. G. J. F. Binrner. 1852. From Mrs. George J. Young through Susannah Tufts Chapter.

Massachusetts

This was entered in error in the April 18, 1970 Report in the DAR Magazine. It should read:
- Our Eggleston and Allied Families. Ione E. Ward & Elise E. Kempston. 1969. From the compilers in memory of their father Mr. Oscar Perry Eggleston.

Following 2 books from Mississippi DAR:
- Mississippi Territory in the War of 1812. Mrs. Dunbar Roland. 1968. From James Gilliam Chapter

MISSISSIPPI


New York


New Jersey

NORTH CAROLINA

The Lowmans in Chemung Co., N.Y. Seymour Lowman. 1938. From Old Fort Hall Chapter in memory of Mr. John R. Gobble.


INDIANA

ILLINOIS

The History and Genealogy of the Prentice or Prentiss Family in New England from 1631 to 1852. G. J. F. Binrner. 1852. From Mrs. George J. Young through Susannah Tufts Chapter.

Jackson County Tombstones. Genealogical Enterprises, 1969. From the compiler through Colonel Thomas Dorsey Chapter.

From Mr. In Randall in honor of the three Regents, Past and Present, through Maryland Line Chapter.


H. Suffield in honor of Muskegon Chapter.

From Mrs. Jeanne H. Palmer in honor of Past Regent, Mrs. Amanda England from 1631 to 1852. G. J. F. Binney. 1852. From Mrs. George J.

Miss Helen Tilden Wild.


The History of the Strother Family in the States of North Carolina, Kansas and Missouri. Lowman L. Strother. 1970. From Mrs. William S. Bennett, the compiler through Chemical Chapter.

From James Gilliam Chapter.

The History and Genealogy of the Prentice or Prentiss Family in New England from 1631 to 1852. G. J. F. Binrner. 1852. From Mrs. George J. Young through Susannah Tufts Chapter.

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Following 2 books from Mississippi DAR:
- Mississippi Territory in the War of 1812. Mrs. Dunbar Roland. 1968. From James Gilliam Chapter

MISSISSIPPI


New York


New Mexico

Genealogy from Mrs. Harold Kersey through Mary Griggs Chapter.

NEW MEXICO

Genealogy of the Nostrandt Family in America, Leslie L. Luther. 1969. From Jane L. Howlett through Oswaco Chapter.

The Lancaster Family of Md. & Ky. Samuel V. Lancaster. From Josephine McSheehy through Sisseton Island Chapter.

North Carolina


Genealogy of the Prentice or Prentiss Family in New England from 1631 to 1852. G. J. F. Binrner. 1852. From Mrs. George J. Young through Susannah Tufts Chapter.

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- Our Eggleston and Allied Families. Ione E. Ward & Elise E. Kempston. 1969. From the compilers in memory of their father Mr. Oscar Perry Eggleston.

Following 2 books from Ohio DAR through Mrs. J. E. Rupert, State Treasurer, DAR.


Ohio

Ancestors and Descendants of Dehrman 1, and Mary Donaldson Sinclair, Donaldson J. Sinclair. 1970. From the compiler in memory of his mother Mary Donaldson Sinclair, Organizing Regent of the Steubenville Chapter, DAR.

Oklahoma

Pottocoro County Cemetery Inscriptions. Pottocoro County Historical and Genealogical Society. 4 vols. 1969. From Oklahoma DAR.
MARYLAND

The Wannam Family Bible Records, From Mrs. Edna Lines through Janet Montgomery Chapter.

NEW JERSEY

Inscriptions and Tombstones from Leeds, N. Y. From Mrs. Barbara D. Reilly through Polly Wyckoff Chapter.

TEXAS


OTHER SOURCES

Bible Records of John and Frances (Sparrow) Carney, m. 1772, From Miss Frances Davia, Regent of Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, through the chapter.


Wood Family Chart, William Franks, 1933. From Mrs. Fannie H. Cather through Isabellas Weidt Chapter.

CHARTS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Following 2 charts from Mrs. Ryland C. Bryant through Susan Riavere Hetzel Chapter:


McGhee and Related Families, Nellie D. and Ryland C. Bryant.

KANSAS

Wood Family Chart, William Franks, 1933. From Mrs. Fannie H. Cather through Isabellas Weidt Chapter.

MICROFILMS

ARKANSAS

1800 Special Census of Union Veterans of Mississippi. From Mrs. Inez Waldenmair through Captain Nathan Watkins Chapter.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS COMMITTEE BOOKS

NORTH CAROLINA


ANN SPRAGUE TOLMAN,

Librarian General

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

Report of Curator General

Madam President General, it is with pleasure that I bring the report of the Curator General to this meeting of the National Board. We must report with some disappointment that the air conditioning of the Museum Gallery, which we had hoped to complete during this administration, cannot be done. The Curator General has consulted with Mr. Goodwin Taylor, a competent engineer, and with Mrs. Jones, First Vice President General, who had been asked to assist with this project. It was agreed that it would be inadvisable to use the machinery installed in the base ment of Constitution Hall to air condition the Administration Building unless it could be used at more than minimum capacity. At present there is not sufficient money for so large a project, and it was decided that action must be delayed until the funds will permit a larger and more efficient installation. We do not wish to incur a large debt for the Society at this time.

The Docent Program has been inaugurated and a number of DAR members from Virginia, Maryland and District of Columbia who live in the general area, have volunteered to help. Orientation courses have been held for them, and already three of the Docents have conducted a tour of 28 ladies who were most enthusiastic. We feel that this will be a distinct help in promoting our DAR Museum, and we are most grateful to these Daughters. We are also grateful to the three State Regents who have helped to promote the program. Particular gratitude goes to Mrs. Briggs J. White, Chairman of the District of Columbia State Room, who has undertaken the position of Chairman of the Docents. We owe her much.

The Museum Library has been a great success. We are using the reference books often, as are some of our members. Money for the “purchase” of these books has been coming in well, and at Continental Congress we plan to give an award for the state that has given the most money during the year for this purpose. A supplemental list of books will be printed in the near future.

We have seen much improvement in several of the State Rooms. Hand-painted Chinese wallpaper has added interest and beauty to the New York State Room. An 1827 sampler with a charming verse has been hung in the Illinois Room. The Pennsylvania Lobby has been cleaned and the ceiling has been painted. New lamps add to the effectiveness of the chandelier in the Lobby.

Three District of Columbia Daughters have donated a transom Chippendale looking glass which now hangs in the District of Columbia Room. The donors are Mrs. Fred W. Holt, Mrs. Josephine Budd Vaughan, and Mrs. Anna Budd Ware of the Mary Washington Chapter.

Mrs. James A. Vaughan of Minnesota has again made us a fine gift of antique glass, much of it Sandwich, to supplement that already given by her. Mrs. Harry Clark Boden IV, of Delaware, has given a fine English settee, Chippendale, through the Couch’s Bridge Chapter. This item is on view in the Museum Gallery.

From North Carolina came a Louis Seize Bureau with a cylinder top, circa 1775. It is a signed piece and was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. John Gatling in honor of two Honorary State Regents of North Carolina, Mrs. Roy H. Cagle and Mrs. John Carter Goldsborough. Mr. Gatling is Executive Director of Crossnore School. The value of this desk is such that Mr. and Mrs. Gatling each will be listed as Museum benefactors. The desk is now being restored and will be on view in April.

We have two new Life Members of the Friends of the Museum, and five $100 Memorial Tributes to add to our plaques.

We thank all those who have worked and for our Museum, and we appreciate the many fine words of encouragement we have received. Please come to see us and tell your friends about our DAR Museum.

MUSEUM GIFTS

ALABAMA—$20; Friends $11; AC $61.
ALASKA—Friends $5; AC $6.
ARIZONA—AC $8.
CALIFORNIA—$42.50; Friends $26; AC $111.50.
COLORADO—$8; Friends $3; AC $35.50.
CONNECTICUT—$63; AC $161.50.
DELAWARE—AC $103. Settee, English, Chippendale, c. 1780-90, Mrs. Fred W. Holt, Mrs. Josephine Budd Vaughan, and Mrs. Anna Budd Ware, Mary Washington Chapter.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—$22.95; Friends $117; AC $39. Candle Snuffer, brass, c. 1800, Mrs. Royal Lewis Shuman, Colonel John Donelson Chapter; Spoon, silver, c. 1800, American, maker, Marcus Merriman, Mrs. Hazel Richardson, Patriots Memorial Chapter; Sampler, made by Sarah W. Rowland, 1810, member of Major Joseph Budd's family, in memory of Mary Woodward Budd, 1874-1969, Mt. Holly, New Jersey, Looking Glass, transitional Chippendale, c. 1780-90, Mrs. Fred W. Holt, Mrs. Josephine Budd Vaughan, Mrs. Anna Budd Ware, Mary Washington Chapter.

FLORIDA—$19; Friends $9; AC $68.

GEORGIA—Friends $7.
ILLINOIS—$38; Friends $35; AC $210.50.
KANSAS—$3; AC $13. Lock, from Revolutionary gun belonging to ancestor of donor, Miss Eva Philbrick, Newton Chapter.

KENTUCKY—$4; Friends $123; AC $23.
LOUISIANA—$10; Friends $21; AC $52.

MAINE—$2; Friends $1; AC $8.
MARYLAND—$4; AC $25. Towel, souvenir of Philadelphia Centennial, 1876, accepted for bicentennial celebration, 1976, Mrs. Rex R. Royal, Bottomy Cross Chapter.
### MUSEUM PURCHASES


### STATE ROOM GIFTS

**ILLINOIS**—Sampler, made by Patience Ann Remington, 1827, given in memory of Miss Frances E. Walker, granddaughter of maker, Rockford Chapter.

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**—Tea Bowl and Saucer, Chinese Export Porcelain, c. 1780, Mrs. Dorothy Wentworth, Past Regent, Margery Sullivan Chapter.

**NEW JERSEY**—Bowl, American, c. 1750, Strainer, iron, c. 1850, Ladle, iron, c. 1850, for use in Wisconsin State Room, Mrs. Byron Vanderbilt, Jr., Westfield Chapter.

**OHIO**—Plate, English, Staffordshire, c. 1830, Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Ackley, in memory of Mrs. Ackley's mother, Mrs. Susan Gramlich Wine, Lakewood Chapter.

**OKLAHOMA**—Fireplace Torch, American, c. 1820, Mr. James Hunter Johnson, in honor of Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, Curator General.

**WASHINGTON**—$34.75; AC $39.50.

**WEST VIRGINIA**—AC $2.

**WISCONSIN**—Blanket, wool, c. 1730, Mrs. Lester LaMack, Racine Chapter.

**GIFTS TO NSDAR**

**KENTUCKY**—Napkins, 12, linen, Compote, silver, Mrs. Christine H. Balthasar, Paducah Chapter.

**ANNA RUTH KIETZMAN, Curator General.**

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

### Report of DAR School Committee

Since reporting to you in October on our School program, I have visited Hindman Settlement School, attended the Board meeting and Founders Day Program at Tamassee DAR School, and Dedication Day Program and Board Meeting at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.

At KDS on Dedication Day, many Daughters and their guests enjoyed tours through the new Classroom Building, and expressed their approval of this fine, functional facility. Again the ladies of the mountain entertained all present at one of their famous basket dinners. Furniture for the new building was not on hand for an understandable reason. Since the local County Board of Education volunteered to furnish the building, it was necessary to make purchases by obtaining bids. One business firm which failed to obtain the contract entered objection to some phase of obtaining bids so it was necessary to start over. This delay made it impossible to have the classrooms furnished on Dedication Day. At this time some items have been delivered, and it is anticipated all furniture will be on hand in about six weeks.

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### Funding

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### Dedication Day

At KDS on Dedication Day, many Daughters and their guests enjoyed tours through the new Classroom Building, and expressed their approval of this fine, functional facility. Again the ladies of the mountain entertained all present at one of their famous basket dinners. Furniture for the new building was not on hand for an understandable reason. Since the local County Board of Education volunteered to furnish the building, it was necessary to make purchases by obtaining bids. One business firm which failed to obtain the contract entered objection to some phase of obtaining bids so it was necessary to start over. This delay made it impossible to have the classrooms furnished on Dedication Day. At this time some items have been delivered, and it is anticipated all furniture will be on hand in about six weeks.

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### School Program

Since the local County Board of Education volunteered to furnish the building, it was necessary to make purchases by obtaining bids. One business firm which failed to obtain the contract entered objection to some phase of obtaining bids so it was necessary to start over. This delay made it impossible to have the classrooms furnished on Dedication Day. At this time some items have been delivered, and it is anticipated all furniture will be on hand in about six weeks.

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### Further Actions

Despite setbacks, the project has reached a satisfactory stage in financing this project. There have been setbacks one of which was having an expected $31,000 dwindle to $25,000. We are nearing the finish line and I fervently pray that in April I can inform you that the goal has been reached.

At Tamassee, as always, it was stimulating to visit with the students and to attend the Sunday morning service and Board meeting. I do not recall seeing the buildings and grounds in better condition. Much credit is due the older students who labor through the work scholarship program directed by Mr. Jones. The new principal at the Tamassee-Salem High School has been received warmly and of course Mr. Johnson, principal of the Tamassee Elementary School and himself a Tamassee graduate, continues in his fine leadership. Tamassee is needed, and the boys and girls enrolled are fortunate to be a part of such an educational institution.

Now I want to tell you about Christmas observance at our Schools. Presently at Tamassee there are 190 boarding students, 60 of whom are in High School, and 147 boys and girls are day students. Mr. Jones reported Christmas was a joyful time for the boys and girls. A program was presented in each dormitory and each student received several gifts. The elementary school had a Christmas program and a tree. DAR provided bags of fruit and candy for each child. Mr. Jones added the school would like to do this again next year. Tamassee Board members who attended the Christmas programs reported it was a beautiful experience seeing the happiness of the children.
Mr. Tyson reported there were gifts for everyone at KDS. Gifts for younger children were in good supply but the older boys and girls would not have fared so well had it not been for money gifts. A Christmas play and singing of carols featured the program held in the Auditorium. Following this program the young people returned to their classrooms and each room had its party during which gifts were distributed. There are 826 students at KDS and providing Christmas gifts is a great undertaking but as is their custom Daughters of the American Revolution provided a wonderful Christmas.

Tamasesee and KDS continue to do their good work for mountain boys and girls. Now we report on the money gifts which are necessary for the operation of these schools.

Kate Duncan Smith DAR School $17,516.46
Tamasesee DAR School 32,559.87
Seimes-Thomas Classroom Building Fund 33,351.29
Many times I have said DAR receives dividends on the tremendous investment in the education of youth. Now I wish to tell you about one of the latest dividends to come to our attention.

In connection with the 100th anniversary of Ohio State University, my own alma mater, one hundred men graduates were cited as leaders in business and industry, and one so named was John R. Whitaker, a graduate of KDS. He received his bachelor's degree from Berea College, and his Masters and Ph.D. from Ohio State. Dr. Whitaker loyal to KDS wrote Mr. Tyson saying he was enclosing the news received his bachelor's degree from Berea College, and his

A drawing was held for seating at Continental Congress. The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Howland, read the Proposed Standing Rules for the 80th Continental Congress.

Proposed Standing Rules for the Eightieth Continental Congress of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

RULE I.

a. Recommendations submitted by the National Board of Management shall be presented direct to the Congress.

b. Recommendations in the reports of Executive Officers and National Chairmen submitted to the Continental Congress shall be referred without debate to the Resolutions Committee.

RULE II.

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

RULE III.

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

RULE IV.

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

RULE V.

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

RULE VI.

a. The Resolutions Committee shall recommend to the Continental Congress not more than 14 resolutions, excluding the courtesy resolutions.

b. All resolutions recommended shall be approved by a two-thirds vote at a meeting of the Resolutions Committee.

c. At its discretion, the Resolutions Committee may report to the Continental Congress without recommendation any resolution approved at a meeting of the Committee by a majority vote.

d. By a two-thirds vote, the Resolutions Committee may decide not to report a resolution submitted for its consideration.

e. The Continental Congress may, by a majority vote, order the Resolutions Committee to report at a specified time a resolution which the Committee has voted not to report.

f. The Resolutions Committee may give the proposer of a resolution an opportunity to explain its purpose and import to the Committee, if so requested by the proposer.

g. Resolutions presented by the Committee shall be read to the Continental Congress one day and voted upon the following day, with the exception of the Courtesy Resolutions which may be voted upon immediately after presentation to Congress.

h. Resolutions shall become official after adoption by the Continental Congress.

RULE VII.

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

RULE VIII.

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

RULE IX.

Nominating speeches for the candidates for the office of President General shall be limited to one nominator's speech of four minutes for each candidate. Nominating speeches for candidates for all other national offices shall be limited to one nominator's speech of two minutes for each candidate.

RULE X.

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

RULE XI.

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

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

Election of Officers shall take place on Thursday, April 22nd.

a. Polls shall open at 8:00 a.m.
b. Polls shall close at 2:00 p.m.

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

The meeting reconvened at 1:45 p.m., the President General, Mrs. Seimes, presiding.

The report of the Chairman of the DAR Magazine Advertising Committee, Mrs. Frank L. Harris, was filed.

Report of DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

The DAR Magazine Advertising Committee presents the following report for the months of December 1970, January and February 1971.

Sixteen regular assigned states and forty-four miscellaneous states have contributed $41,264 in revenue for the three-month period. A total of 1,013 chapters contributed full pages of advertising copy and 58 pages of miscellaneous advertising. During this three-month period the following states have been credited with 100% chapter participation in one issue: California 149 chapters, Oregon 31 chapters, North Carolina 94 chapters, North Dakota 7 chapters, West Virginia 55 chapters, and Washington 40 chapters. The advertising copy has been informative and educational and our regular advertisers greatly appreciated.

In December special letters were sent to all State Regents, State Chairmen and National Vice Chairmen, requesting each to encourage their state and chapters to make every effort to strive for Honor Roll credit before the deadline of January first, chapter treasurers shall send to the Treasurer General before the first day of January.

With 18 new State Regents and State Chairmen our record is still excellent and ahead of last year.

The regular assigned states and the revenue sent to the regular assigned states and the revenue sent to the national society by striking out the section and substituting the following:

- California $5,385.00
- Florida $4,858.00
- Oregon $305.00
- Miscellaneous $1,390.00

January 1971

- Louisiana $4,101.00
- Alabama $1,825.00
- North Carolina $1,620.00
- Indiana $1,265.00
- North Dakota $135.00
- Miscellaneous $3,150.00

Total revenue for the three-month period, $41,264.00.

We hope the months of March, April and May will bring an all-time high in revenue and chapter participation.

FLORENCE C. HARRIS, Chairman.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Howland, read the report of the Revision of Bylaws Committee, Mrs. George W. S. Musgrave, Chairman.

Report of Revision of Bylaws Committee

Two proposals for amendment to the Bylaws of the National Society were forwarded to the Chairman of the Committee and promptly submitted by mail to the Committee for consideration and are herewith reported to the National Board of Management.

The first results from the complaint of many chapters that a member admitted at the June Board meeting comes to her first chapter meeting in September or October and is then requested to pay dues for the ensuing year.

To make clear that dues of those admitted in June are credited for the ensuing year, the following is suggested:

Amend Article XI Section 11 by striking out “October” and inserting May. The second proposal relates to procedure for forwarding dues and information since installation of the computer and requires two amendments, as follows:

Amend Article XI Section 3 by striking out the words “on or.”

The section then would read, The annual National dues of a member of a chapter shall be three dollars, which shall be sent by the chapter treasurer to the Treasurer General before the first day of January.

Amend Article XIII Section 15 by striking out the section and substituting the following:

In sufficient time to reach National Headquarters prior to the deadline of January first, chapter treasurers shall send to the Treasurer General the original copy of the computer print out with remittance of dues for the members to whom payment shall be credited as indicated in the Paid column of the print out. All changes in membership, marriages, deaths, resignations, transfers and changes of address shall be reported to the Treasurer General as they occur.

ANNE S. MUSGRAVE
Chairman.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Howland, read the proposed amendments to the Bylaws of the National Society for presentation to Continental Congress and moved their adoption:

To amend Art. XI, Sec. 11 of the Bylaws of the National Society by striking out “October” and inserting “May,” so that the section will read:

The dues of a member admitted or reinstated on or after May first shall be credited for the next succeeding calendar year.

Seconded by Mrs. Reilly. Adopted.

To amend Art. XI, Sec. 3 of the Bylaws of the National Society by striking out the words “on or,” so that the section will read:

The annual National dues of a member of a chapter shall be three dollars, which shall be sent by the chapter treasurer to the Treasurer General before the first day of January.

Seconded by Mrs. Vorous. Adopted.

To amend Art. XIII, Sec. 15 of the Bylaws of the National Society by striking out the section and substituting the following:

In sufficient time to reach national headquarters prior to the deadline of January first, chapter treasurers shall send to the Treasurer General the original copy of the computer print out with remittance of dues for the members to whom payment shall be credited as indicated in the Paid
column of the print out. All changes in membership, marriages, deaths, resignations, transfers, and changes of address shall be reported to the Treasurer General as they occur.
Seconded by Mrs. King. Adopted.
The Registrar General, Mrs. Shelby, gave her supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Registrar General
Number of applications verified, 24; Total number of verified applications reported to the National Board Meeting today: 1,516.

PATRICIA W. SHELBY, Registrar General.

Mrs. Shelby moved that the 24 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society.
Seconded by Mrs. Johnson. Adopted.
The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Barnes, gave her supplemental report.

Supplemental Report of Organizing Secretary General
Through the State Regent the following member At Large is presented for confirmation as Organizing Regent:
Mrs. Katie Brown Wickersham, Washington, Georgia.
The following chapters have met all requirements according to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation:
Wea Lea, Monticello, Indiana;
Marie Therese Cadillac, Cadillac, Michigan;
Rebecca Galloway, Fairborn, Ohio;
Chimney Hill, Ada, Oklahoma;
Old Reynoldsburgh, Waverly, Tennessee.

ELIZABETH C. BARNES, Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Barnes moved confirmation of one organizing regent; confirmation of five chapters, provided necessary telegrams of organization are sent by 4:30 p.m. from place of origin.
Seconded by Mrs. Heiser, Mrs. Grigsby and Mrs. King. Adopted.
The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Howland, read the minutes, which were approved as read.
The benediction was given by the Chaplain General, Mrs. Killey.
The meeting adjourned at 2:10 p.m.

MARJORIE S. HOWLAND, Recording Secretary General.

Please Note: The following items were not received in time for inclusion in the March issue:

Maine: Meeting, Monday, April 19, 1971, 10:00 a.m., Maine State Room, third floor, Memorial Continental Hall.
REGISTRAR GENERAL

Q. What information is requested by the Office of Registrar General when ordering a copy of an application?

A. Information pertaining to copy of application desired: Date of communication; Member's full name; National Number of member (if known); Name of Revolutionary Ancestor; Writer's name and full address; Name of chapter of member of prospective member. Do not forget that all orders should be sent to Office of Treasurer General with $2.00 for each copy ordered. Non-members and non-prospective members should enclose permission of any active member to photostat her paper.

Q. Would not a C.A.R. Membership card be sufficient for transfer to DAR?

A. EVERY applicant for DAR membership is required to fill out the application papers. An applicant from C.A.R. may present her membership card which will be accepted by DAR in lieu of the required application fee any time between her eighteenth birthday and not more than one year after she has reached the age limit of membership in C.A.R. (See Article IV, Section 2 of the Bylaws of the NSDAR.) This is a Correction.

ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL

Q. When a chapter falls below its legal membership, what is the period of time given the chapter to bring the membership back to required minimum number?

A. Notification goes out from the Office of the Organizing Secretary General and the chapter has one year to increase number. If, after one year, the State Regent feels the chapter needs more time, she may request an extra year. If by the end of the second year, the chapter has not added enough new members, the chapter is automatically disbanded.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN LINEAGE RESEARCH

Q. Is there a 1790 United States Federal Census for all states?

A. The Census for 1790 for Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia were destroyed in 1812 when the United States Capitol was burned.

How many generations should be completed before mailing the Lineage Chart to the Lineage Research Office at Headquarters?

A. At least three generations should be on the Lineage Chart. The request for help from the Lineage Research Office should not come from the potential member, but through the Chapter, State Chairman, or Officers.

NATIONAL CHAIRMAN MEMBERSHIP

Q. Are there any set rules for conducting a Membership Workshop?

A. The needs are entirely different in each state and it would be impossible to set definite rules. The Membership Outline Guide (free from Office of Corresponding Secretary General in Washington) and the Prospective Member Form are suggestions.
From the Grand Prairie Chapter are pictures (l. to r.): Mrs. Smith, wife of Mrs. Rowland's grandson; Mrs. Leo Smith, Daughters of Mrs. Rowland; Mrs. Guy Rowland; Mrs. H. C. Adams, also a daughter.

GRAND PRAIRIE (Stuttgart, Arkansas) recognized its Historian, Mrs. Guy Rowland, for 25 years of loyalty and devotion to the patriotic, educational and historic endeavors of DAR at a Christmas tea in the home of member Mrs. Lee Thorell. The official 25-year membership pin was presented to the honoree by her daughters, Mrs. Leo Smith and Mrs. H. C. Adams.

Mrs. Rowland joined the Pine Bluff Chapter, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, in December of 1945. When Grand Prairie was organized in 1966, she became one of its organizing members.


Other Chapter highlights of the year were:

. . . Participation in the 14th Annual Grand Prairie Festival of Arts, featuring State Regent Mrs. Thomas F. Dodson as speaker on "American Heritage in the Field of Art," a One Man Show Constitution Week Display, a table exhibit "Art in Newspapers" and the presentation of certificates of appreciation to the three Arkansas County newspapers for their excellent cooperation in furthering DAR objectives.

. . . Sponsored DAR Good Citizens in four High Schools.

. . . Had an active, member oriented veteran-patient program.

. . . Held an open meeting on genealogical techniques featuring Mrs. H. A. Knorr, noted genealogist and author of fourteen volumes of Virginia marriages and Past Arkansas State Regent.

. . . Contributed some $80.00 to the Stuttgart Public Library for the purchase of children's patriotic and historical books.

JOHN EDWARDS (Mexico). On Washington's birthday, Mexico City's John Edwards Chapter members don colonial dresses and serve a free slice of cherry pie to any American in the city who comes to their commemorative Cherry Day meeting. The annual event, held at the University Club, coincides with the American Benevolent Society's yearly business meeting. Embassy wives and DAR members cooperate as hostesses.

As Mexico's climate and soil are not favorable to cherry trees, the canned pie mix is imported via diplomatic pouch. The Regent, Mrs. Charles J. Patterson, receives the shipment and distributes cans to members who make crusts and bake about 150 pies. On the appointed day, pies are lined up on handsomely decorated tables. There are fancy lattice crusts; cherry cutouts; DAR "monograms" and a few with their sweet red juice oozing through plain crimped crusts. Two outsize pies are made; one for Ambassador Robert McBride and his family; and one to be given to the individual named by the American Benevolent Society for outstanding contribution. The Society, among other good works, maintains the Old and the New American cemeteries in Mexico City.

A large bronze statue of George Washington, in full length cape and uniform, cast by sculptor Zorpin Pondeo, stands in a glorietta not far from the University Club. Given by the United States in 1910, it commemorates the 100th anniversary of Mexico's revolution against colonialism. The figure stands with its back to one of Mexico City's large self-service bakeries. There are no pies as they are not a national dish. The shelves are loaded with pan dulces; hard-crust rolls and bread, and ribbons of pastels—the delicate and delicious European-type pastries.

DOLLEY MADISON (Washington, D.C.). At a ceremony in the Americana Room on January 20, Mrs. Fred W. Holt presented to Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General, on behalf of the Dolley Madison Chapter, an original document dated December 19, 1814, appointing her great great grandfather, Major Joseph Budd, as Principal Assessor for the Fifth District of New Jersey. This document bears the signature of President James Madison and James Monroe, Acting Secretary of State. It is one of two documents now in the Americana Collection bearing the original signature of James Madison. Present at the ceremony were Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, State Regent, and Mrs. E. Morgan Pryse, State Historian, and members of the Dolley Madison Chapter.
Mrs. Holt gave a delightful account of the history of the Budd family who are descended from a line going far back into English history, which included men of valor and high position, one of whom, a vicar, died in prison for not renouncing his Episcopal faith. His son left England in 1668, along with William Penn, and founded the New Jersey Budd family. Joseph Budd was born in 1756. When indignation over the oppression by England swept patriotic men into arms in 1775, Joseph Budd was one of them and rallied friends to join Washington's army.

With the war also came romance, for General Washington and his troops were camped on the plantation of William Fox. The Foxes had three charming daughters, one of whom, Mary, became Major Budd's bride, her sisters marrying two of his friends. The three friends were called "good Fox hunters."

When France sent General Lafayette to our aid with his regiments, he joined General Washington's forces. At this time young Joseph Budd was aide de camp to General Washington and later served under Lafayette at the Battle of Brandywine. After the Revolution Joseph Budd served as Presiding Judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Burlington County. He died in 1821. In 1957 Mrs. Holt placed a marker on his grave in Mount Holly, New Jersey. The marker was the gift of the Captain Molly Pitcher Chapter, D.C. DAR.

OLD KENT (Chestertown, Maryland) celebrated its 50th Anniversary in September of this past year.

The Chapter held a luncheon on September 8, at beautiful "Drayton Manor" in Worton, Maryland, to observe the anniversary and honor three fifty-year members, Mrs. Percy V. Hendrickson, Miss Frances B. Morris, and Mrs. Conway Shearer.

Thirty members and twelve State Officers were present at the luncheon at which Mrs. Samuel Massey, Jr., present Chapter Regent, presided.

Although it is rare for a President General to accept a local DAR Chapter invitation, Mrs. Edward Frees Seimes, the President General of the National Society, DAR, honored the Old Kent Chapter by accepting their invitation, and attending and addressing the luncheon.

Mrs. Seimes congratulated the Chapter on its fifty-year history and remarked that a Chapter that had been organized and working for such a length of time deserved national recognition. She then presented the fifty-year pin to the only organizing member present, Miss Frances Beeks Morris.

At the luncheon table are: Mrs. Edward W. Digges; Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Erwin F. Seimes, President General.

Mrs. Wilson King Barnes, Organizing Secretary General, also accepted the luncheon invitation and congratulated the members of the Chapter for the fine progress made in the Chapter's fifty years.

The State Officers present included the State Regent, Mrs. Jacob Vorous, who spoke a few kind words of encouragement to the members.

Also present from the state level were: Mrs. Ralph O. Smith, Vice Regent; Mrs. James E. Freeney, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Andrew N. Horman, Jr., Treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Greenwalt, Asst. Treasurer; Mrs. John A. Cupler, II, Registrar, and Mrs. Edward W. Digges, Librarian.

A history of Old Kent Chapter was read by Mrs. S. Holt Wright, a former regent. The Chapter was organized on September 18, 1920 and it is the oldest chapter on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

MONONGAHELA VALLEY (California, Pa.). Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesmer of Reading, State Regent, was the guest of honor and speaker at the 50th Anniversary Luncheon of the Monongahela Valley Chapter.

Mrs. Ziesmer's address "What Price Patriotism" carried a timely message. She stressed the need for re-appraisal of values in these fast changing times and that education must teach responsibility or it has failed. Mrs. Ziesmer commended the Valley Chapter on its record of service and achievement.

Other honored guests were Mrs. Glen O. Gillette of Pittsburgh, Southwestern Director, and Mrs. Edgar Taylor of Pittsburgh, State Recording Secretary.

Miss Annetta Carson paid tribute to the sixty members who had organized the Valley Chapter and had signed the charter by February 28, 1920. Among the eight living charter members three are still members of the Valley Chapter.

—Mrs. L. X. Ely, Mrs. J. Wilbur Nelson, and Mrs. J. C. Ritchey. The others include Mrs. M. M. Neale, Heathsville, Va.; Mrs. Harry C. McCready, Indiana; Charlotte Swan, Indiana; Gertrude Samson White, Florida; and Mildred Masters French, California, Pa.

Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. McCready, and Charlotte Swan were present and were awarded 50-Year Membership Certificates by Mrs. Ziesmer. Miss Carson then presented each with a "50th Anniversary" vase, a gift from the Chapter.

Mrs. Melvin J. Naser, Valley Regent, introduced the past regents of the chapter who were present.

The program chairman, Frances Williams, presented the guest soloist, David Majoros who sang "This Land is Your Land," "One World," and "Keep a Shine on Your Shoes." He was accompanied by Miss Patricia Marterella. Both are at California State College, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. G. Kenneth Hetherington of Bentleyville and Mrs. Michael Herb of Donora presented the history of the
Guests of Honor and program participants from the Monongahela Valley Chapter included: Mrs. Glen O. Gillette, SW Director; Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesmer, State Regent; Mrs. Melvin J. Naser, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Edgar Taylor, State Recording Secretary; Miss Francis Williams, Program Chairman.

Monongahela Valley Chapter which had been compiled for this special occasion.

To conclude the program the closing collect written by Mary B. Collins, a past regent of the Valley Chapter, was repeated in unison, led by Mrs. Naser.

KOUSSINOC (Augusta, Maine) held its annual fund raising benefit October 27, 1970 in the form of a dessert-bridge. This was held in the Parish House of the South Parish Congregational Church. The theme, “Seacoast of Maine,” was reflected in the decorations of driftwood, fish nets, greens, fall foliage and berries. This was a most successful affair as the monetary results were most gratifying as it greatly assisted the chapter budget commitments for national, state and local items.

A special ceremony was performed on this occasion by the regent, Mrs. Burton M. Cross, which was a “first” for Koussinoc Chapter as four Daughters were honored with framed “50 Year Membership Certificates” for their continuous years of service to the NSDAR.

The members so honored were: Annie H. Stubbs (Mrs. Philip D.) joined the Colonial Daughters Chapter, Farmington, Maine, June 16, 1915; transferred to Koussinoc Chapter February 29, 1926; total years as a Daughter—55; Laura M. Carpenter (Miss) joined Margaret Goffs Moore Chapter, Madison, Maine, October 23, 1916; total years as a Daughter—54; Leila H. Healy (Mrs. John H.) joined Eunice Farnsworth Chapter, Skowhegan, Maine June 12, 1918; transferred to Koussinoc Chapter, 1937; total years as a Daughter—52; Gladys T. Everett (Mrs. John S.) joined Koussinoc Chapter February 5, 1920; total years as a Daughter—50.

The Regent, Mrs. Burton M. Cross, explained to the guests the purpose for the fund raising event. Contribu-
CARAVEL (Treasure Island, Florida). Through Mrs. Edmund McLaurin, our VA Representative, Caravel Chapter learned of the need for a new kiln for veteran patients at VA Hospital, Bay Pines. Theirs was no longer operable and work in the Craft Shop was almost at a standstill. Many beautiful ceramic articles are made by these veterans for therapy and as a hobby, which are used for gifts or sold at the Shop.

It was Caravel Chapter's great privilege to purchase and present a new stainless steel kiln to the hospital for these veterans. Their pre-Christmas work was being delayed and they were delighted to receive the new machine. When visited later, twenty or more were busily at work, in order to have the articles completed for Christmas. In appreciation, these veterans presented the Chapter with an exquisite 24 inch high, ceramic Christmas tree, aglow with tiny lights, surmounting a music box.

For our December meeting, fifteen patients were entertained at a lovely open house by Mrs. William R. Hershey, prior to a Dutch buffet for the veterans and Chapter members hosted by the Regent, Mrs. Wilfred G. Hadlock. After luncheon, the candy-cane corsaged guests and members were taken by bus for a tour of historic Gamble Mansion, a Civil War Memorial at Ellenton, Florida, across Tampa Bay. We returned late in the afternoon after a delightful day enjoyed by guests and Chapter members.

STAMFORD (Stamford, Conn.). On Monday, June 1, 1970, officers of the Stamford Chapter and the Capt. Matthew Mead Branch, SAR, Greenwich, Conn., met at the grave of Revolutionary War patriot Jacob Stevens in the Old North Stamford Cemetery to dedicate a bronze plaque and place a flag. Jacob Stevens, holding the rank of sergeant, served in the Battle of White Plains and elsewhere.

His is the 15th Revolutionary War grave to be located in the old cemetery. There are also two veterans from the French and Indian Wars and two from the War of 1812 buried there.

Present on the occasion were, left to right: Mrs. Thomas Topping, vice regent, Stamford Chapter, DAR; Ronald Marcus, president, Stamford Historical Society; Mrs. Clifford Wicks, Jr., regent, Stamford Chapter; John L. De Forest, secretary, Capt. Matthew Mead Branch, SAR; his niece, Miss Lorraine Ann De Forest, both being direct descendants of Sgt. Stevens; Gerard Morgan, secretary, Connecticut State Society, SAR (at rear); De Haven Ross, president, Capt. Matthew Mead Branch, SAR; Mrs. Robert C. Minor, secretary, Stamford Chapter; Mrs. William Dippel, member, Stamford Chapter; and Mr. Dippel, Veterans Graves Registrar, Stamford.

A new, stainless steel kiln, for use in the disabled veterans craft shop, was presented by the Caravel Chapter; Mrs. Wilfred G. Hadlock, Chapter Regent, makes the presentation as Mrs. Edmund McLaurin, VAVS Representative and Mrs. William N. Harper, Deputy Representative look on. John G. Carr, Director of Voluntary Services, accepted the gift.

JOHN EAGER HOWARD (Baltimore, Md.). Mrs. Frederick W. Kuehle with the Regent, Mrs. Charles M. Foard, is displaying one of the lap afghans which Chapter Members are knitting for wheelchair patients at the Loch Raven Veterans Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland.

Starting the project last November, members have contributed seven afghans and hope to complete their eighth one by March 1, 1971. These afghans are a great comfort to the veterans. They are colorful and warm and many more are needed.

Using a #7 needle, you cast on twenty-five stitches and knit a square. About twenty-three rows make a square. Make seventy-two squares of different colors, the brighter the better. Divide the squares into eight rows with nine squares to a row. Now sew the squares together and then the rows together. When finished the afghan will look like a patch work quilt. Crochet a border around the entire afghan. It takes nine skeins of four ply wool saving some yarn from each skein to sew the squares together, and each afghan takes about three hundred hours to make. You may use any combination of yarn you wish. Friends may have small amounts left over from knitting they have done which they can contribute for a very worthy cause.

In addition to the afghans, at Christmas time small bouquets of Christmas greens and berries are given to the hospital and are placed on the trays of bed ridden patients to add a bit of cheer on Christmas morning.

—Katherine R. Kuehle.

JOHN PERCIFULL (Hot Springs, Ark.) held its Christmas luncheon at noon Saturday at the Downtowner Motor Inn.

Co-hostesses for the event were Miss Gordonelle Williams and Mrs. Elizabeth Housley. Burning candles, figurines, miniature Santa Clauses with sacks of packages and individual Christmas favors which the hostesses created in bright Christmas colors, gave the luncheon tables a bright and very festive atmosphere.

Out-of-town guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Daniel Zenicazelaya of Nassau and the Bahamas, and Miss Kathryn Tompkins of Tunkhannock, Pa. Hot Spring guests were Mrs. Arthur T. Young, Mrs. Paul Johns, Mrs. J. R. Bush, Mrs. J. B. Mitchell, and Mrs. Arthur Hanna.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Frank Cline, chapter chaplain.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. T. James Siwa, chapter regent, led the DAR ritual and read the President General's Message. Mrs. Dan Cates read the National Defense article.

Mrs. Arthur Hanna, an experienced genealogist, presented a program on genealogy. She is a member of the Elizabeth Banton Chapter, NSDAR, in Kansas City, Mo., and an associate member of the Hot Springs of Arkansas Chapter, NSDAR. Mrs. Hanna reminded those present that one day all will be somebody's ancestor.

She stressed that genealogy is an historian's work and should be ap-

(Continued on page 438)
Continuation of Erie County, Ohio-Conn. Compensations for Revolutionary War Losses (Greenwich, Danbury, Groton, New London and Fairfield listed in previous issues). From the History of Erie County, Ohio, by Peeke.

NORWALK

Nathan Adams
Seth Abbott
Banley Arnold
Jacob Arnold
Auley W. Auley
Daniel W. Auley
Mary Avery
Sials Bartow
Nathan Beers
John Bigsley
John Belden
Abraham Benedict
Enoch Benedict
Jesse Benedict
John Benedict
Mary Benedict
Nathaniel Benedict
Nath'l Benedict, 2d
Thomas Benedict
Ebenezer Bennit, Jr.
James Betta
Silas Bessey
Benjamin Betts
Benjamin Betts, Jr.
John Betts
Peter Betts
Thaddeus Betts
Thomas Betts
Thomas Betts, Jr.
Jesse Birchard
Abner Booth
David Bott
Catharine Boughton
Lemuel Brooks
Hannah Brown
Jedediah Brown
Jesse Brown
Mary Brown
Nathan Burrall
Samuel Burrall
Susannah Butler
Abraham Camp's heirs
Richard Camp
John Cannon
David Comstock
Lydia Comstock
Capt. Sam'l Comstock
James Crowley
John Darrow
Thomas Darrow
Rebecca Deforest
Deborah Dickenson
Hannah Dickenson
Moses Dickenson's heirs
Elizabeth Dunning
Richard Dunning
Evert Ellison
Daniel Eversley
John Eversley
John Eversley
Sarah Eversley
Samuel Fairchild
John Fillio
Dan Finch
Dan Fitch
Daniel Fitch's heirs
Ebenezer Fitch
Haynes Fitch
Lydia Fitch
Rebecca Fitch
Susannah Fitch
Thomas Fitch
Thomas Fitch's heirs
William Garner
Elizabeth Gaylord
Abraham Gregory
Daniel Gregory
Ebenezer Gregory
Hannah Gregory
John Gregory, Jr.
Samuel Grummond
Thomas Grummond
James Hait's heirs
Betsey Hall
Daniel Hanford
Daniel Hanford
David Hanford's heirs
Hannah Hanford
Hezekiah Hanford
Hezekiah Hanford
Jedediah Hanford  
Capt. Phineas Hanford  
Phineas Hanford, Jr.,  
Mary Harvey  
Asa Hays  
Gould Hays  
John Hays  
Nathan Hays  
Thomas Hays  
Nathan Hendrich  
Nathan Hicock  
Silas Hicock  
Jane Hitchcock  
Peter Hitchcock  
Hannah Hooker  
Timothy Hoyt  
Daniel Hyatt  
David Hyatt  
Ebenezer Hyatt  
Gersham Hyatt  
Nathan Hyatt, Jr.  
Benjamin Iassc's heirs  
Daniel Jackson  
Jathan Jarvis  
Jacob Jennings  
Sarah Johnson  
David Judah  
Michael Judah  
Benjamin Keeler  
James Keeler  
Matthew Keeler  
Nathan Keeler  
Samuel Keeler  
Stephen Keeler  
Thaddeus Keeler  
John Kellogg  
Jarvis Kellogg  
Elizabeth Ketchum  
Samuel Ketchum  
Pomp Leaming  
Rev. Isaac Lewis  
Desire Liscat  
Obediah Liscat  
Abraham Lockwood  
Ebenezer Lockwood  
Eliphalet Lockwood  
Eliphalet Lockwood  
Ezekial Lockwood  
John Lockwood  
John Lockwood, Jr.  
John Lockwood, 3d  
Mary Lockwood  
Stephen Lockwood  
Giles Mallery  
Mathew Mallery  
Nathan Mallery  
Isaiah Marvin  
Matthew Marvin  
Samuel Marvin  
Azor Mead  
Co. Matthew Mead  
Benjamin Merrit  
Samuel Middlebrook  
Andrew Morehouse  
Michael Morehouse  
Mich'l Morehouse, Jr.  
Sarah Morehouse  
Solomon Morehouse  
Thaddeus Morehouse  
William Mott  
James Olmstead  
Jas. Small Olmstead  
Joseph Olmstead  
Deborah Picket  
John Platt  
Mary Pleet  
Charles Pope  
Peter Quintared  
Abigail Raymond  
Clapp Raymond  
Capt. Eliakim Raymond  
Eliahin Raymond  
Gersham Richards  
Hezekiah Raymond  
Jabez Raymond  
Jabez Raymond  
Jedediah Raymond  
Jedediah Raymond  
Jesse Raymond  
Josiah Raymond  
Moses Raymond  
Nathaniel Raymond  
Nath. Raymond, Jr.  
Simeon Raymond  
Simon Raymond  
Uriah Raymond  
William Raymond  
Benjamin Read  
David Read  
Eli Read  
Jesse Read  
John Read  
Mary Read  
Mary Resco  
John Rich  
Daniel Richards  
Isaac Richards  
John Richards  
John Richards  
Ezra Rickett  
John Rockwell  
Elizabeth Rogers  
Elizabeth Rogers, 2d  
John Rogers  
Joshua Rogers  
Dr. Uriah Rogers' heirs  
Jabez Saunders  
John Saunders  
Eleazer Scott  
Isaac Scudder  
Anne Seymour  
Anne Seymour  
Daniel Seymour  
Daniel Seymour  
David Seymour  
John Seymour  
John Seymour, Jr.  
Seth Seymour's heirs  
William Seymour  
Daniel Smith  
Eliakim Smith  
Fountain Smith  
James Smith  
Mary Smith  
Noah Smith  
Rebecca Smith  
Stephen Smith

APRIL 1971
John Sawyer (1745-1825) Family Record: Submitted and Compiled by Mrs. Edward Ames, through the Frances Dighton Williams Chapter.

There has been no family tradition that John Sawyer (1745-1825) had Revolutionary service. This compilation will prove that he did.

Jonesport, Maine was deceded by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, as part of Township #22, to John C. Jones for damages done to a sloop of his during the Revolution. He hired Joseph C. Pierpont to survey his grant of 48,160 acres. The records kept by Mr. Pierpont were filed at Essex Institute in Salem, Mass. In them, he establishes the following were settlers prior to 1784, each occupying a "logg butt" and having cleared varying numbers of acre of Land.

- Ebenezer Jones b. 20 Mar. 1818
- Joseph Cutler b. 11 June 1821
- Sophia R. b. 11 Jan. 1824
- Mary Jane b. 23 Feb. 1826
- Stephen b. 12 Oct. 1828
- Eunice b. 8 Feb. 1830

Nehemiah Sawyer and Rebeckah Sawyer had:
- Hannah b. May 26, 1788
- John b. Nov. 7, 1792 d. Dec. 20, 1792
- Rebeckah b. Aug. 2, 1794

What of the others? "Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors" states: "Sawyer, John, corporal, Capt. Reuben Dyer's Co., Col. Benjamin Foster's regt.; marched Aug. 15, 1777; discharged Aug. 22, 1777, service 7 days; also marched Sept. 17, 1777; discharged Sept. 29, 1777, service 12 days. Company raised for defense of Machias in alarms. (See John Sayer.) and "Sayer, John, Corporal, Lieut. William Mickel's Co. Col. Foster's (Lincoln County) regt.; discharged Aug. 22, 1777, service 7 days; also discharged Sept. 29, 1777, service 12 days; company marched to Machias and served there while British ships lay in the harbor." These volumes also show that Elihu Norton served at Machias in this same period, and that Angus MacDonald served in August. Jonas Farnsworth was adjutant for Foster's regt. at Machias in 1777, so they were all there at the same time.

What else do we know of John Sawyer? Since the town records have burned, it is necessary to use several sources. His birthdate may be approximated as 1745, from the record of his marriage recorded at Wiscasset on May 3, 1770 to Mary Jordan "of a place called #4 or Pigeon Hill Bay" now Steuben.

The date of his death is established by a letter (and a lock of hair) now in the possession of Mrs. Frances Sawyer Worcester of Jonesport, from which we quote these excerpts: "To Daniel Sawyer, Jonesborough with care and speed (from) Montville Plantation August the 7th, 1825, My dear Child, I take this opportunity to inform you that your father is dead. Died this morning about sunrise. He was taken with a disorder called the colery morbus. . . . So I remain Your affectionate mother* Abigail Bagley I send you one little lock of his hair for to remember him." He was buried in Montville but his grandson, D. J. Sawyer erected a memorial to his memory at Evergreen Cemetery in Jonesport.

The 1790 census lists John Sawyer as a resident of Township #22, having 1 male over sixteen, 2 males under sixteen and 7 females. The children of John and Mary Jordan Sawyer were:
- John (75 in the 1850 census) m. Mary Sawyer (75 in 1850)
- Margaret m. 1st Emmi Beale 2nd Barney Beal
- Eben m. 1st Hannah Sawyer 2nd Elsie Cox
- Betsey m. Jesse Brown
- Rebecca m. Nehemiah Sawyer
- Mary m. Thomas Kelley
- *Actually she was the mother of his wife, Mary Bagley
- Hannah m. Thomas Oliver. No children
- Sarah or Sally m. Sewell Larrabee
- Daniel b. May 1, 1791, m. Mary Bagley

John Sawyer, Jr. and Mary Sawyer had the following children, recorded at Jonesboro:
- Nathaniel b. 26 Apr. 1801
- Mary S. b. 20 May 1803
- Peggy b. 25 May 1808

Ebenezer Sawyer and Hannah had:
- Phebe Ann b. 4 Nov. 1807
- Jane b. 29 Apr. 1810. Hannah died and he married Elise Cox and had:
  - Hannah b. 19 Oct. 1816
  - Ebenezer Jones b. 20 Mar. 1818
  - Joseph Cutler b. 11 June 1821
  - Sophia R. b. 11 Jan. 1824
  - Mary Jane b. 23 Feb. 1826
  - Stephen b. 12 Oct. 1828
  - Eunice b. 8 Feb. 1830

Nehemiah Sawyer and Rebeckah Sawyer had:
- Hannah b. May 26, 1788
- John b. Nov. 7, 1792 d. Dec. 20, 1792
- Rebeckah b. Aug. 2, 1794
Polly b. July 9, 1797
Betsey b. Mar. 14, 1800 m. Stephen Watts Nov. 16, 1826
Ebenetzer b. Aug. 23, 1803 d. July 15, 1806
Oliver b. Dec. 16, 1809
Ann W. b. Aug. 29, 1816
Mary Sawyer m. Thomas Kelley and had:
Peggy S. b. 26 Aug. 1797 m. Freeman Steel, m.
—Lincoln
Samuel Thomas b. 21 Aug. 1802 m. Phoebe Ann Sawyer
Ephraim Samuel b. 6 May 1805 m. Olivia Sabia Kelley
Ebenezer b. 19 Sept. 1807
Thomas H. b. 7 Feb. 1811 m. Ann McDonald Kelley
John S. b. 18 Apr. 1814 m. Ruth Strout m. Naomai Joy
Mary Jane b. 12 Mar. 1817 m. William Norton
Betsey b. 5 Apr. 1820
William Henry b. 6 Aug. 1824 m. Eunice Sawyer, dau.
of Eben & Elsie Cox Sawyer
Daniel Sawyer b. May 1, 1791 m. Mary Bagley b. May 10, 1801, they had:
Lois b. June 6, 1821 m. Edward Augustus Mansfield
Daniel J. b. Apr. 9, 1824 m. Emeline Grover
Levi b. Mar. 28, 1826 m. Jane Leighton
Rebecca b. Sept. 21, 1828 m. Daniel Hall
Lydia b. Dec. 1833 m. Darius D. Kelley
Ann b. Feb. 3, 1836 m. Jeremiah Johnson
Mary A. b. May 21, 1838 m. James Dobbin
Edward M. b. Mar. 26, 1840 m. Frances Hall
Frances E. b. Oct. 4, 1844 m. Oscar Brown
Sarah or Sally Sawyer m. Sewell Larrabee, they had:
Samuel Larrabee m. Hinkley
Sophronia never married
Betsey Sawyer m. Jesse Brown, they had:
Salome
John
Arthur
Emeline
Smith
David
Mary m. Eben Kelley
one other
Margaret (Peggy) Sawyer m. Barney Beal, they had:
Barney Beal m. Lucinda Doyle
Will of Mallichi Stallings: Presented by Mr. James H. Stallings through Col. Tench Tilghman Chapter. (Refer to pg. 692 of Aug.-Sept. Magazine)
In the name of God Amen: Whereas I Mallichi Stallings of the State of Georgia and Greene County being in a low State of health but of Sound Memory and recollection, but knowing that it was appointed once for all men to die. I do for Several good Causes ordain this my last will. I therefore recommend my body to the dust and my Soul to the Almighty from whence they came. And as to my Worldly Estate that it hath been please God to previledge me with the getting of. I do give and dispose of in manner following—Viz, I first wish my lawful debts to be paid—and Secondly I give and bequeath to my well beloved wife Patsey Stallings Eighty acres of my land including the plantation and tools whereon I now live so long as She lives. I also give and bequeath to my wife one boy Gelding about five or six years old and stock of Cattle, hogs, and Sheep, and household furniture so long as she doth live—and at her death to return to all my children Viz. Polly McKey, Susanna Reid, Reuben Stallings, Patsey Stallings, Irby Stallings, and Grace Stallings. It is also my wish that my children live together till they marry or death separate them, and keep the property together which I leave them. I also give and bequeath to my three sons above mentioned the balance of my tract of land to be equally divided between them. I further give and bequeath to my Son Reuben Stallings one Sorrell mare the only mare that I now own the foal excepted that is to belong to my son Jesse Stallings. I also give to my daughter Patsey Stallings one young Horse known by the name of Patsey's Colt. I also give to my daughter Sarah Stallings one young Horse known by the name of Salley's Colt—having disposed of my property I do appoint Archibald McCay and my wife Patsey Stallings and therefore acknowledge this to be my last will and testament. In Witness Whereof I have Signed, Sealed in presence of this 22nd of March, 1803, Arch McKay.

John Miller
b. March 24, 1757
d. Sept. 25, 1837
Mary Miller
b. Feb. 7, 1766
d. June 16, 1837
Benjamin Miller
b. Feb. 1, 1796
d. May 2, 1833
Margaret wife of Benj. Miller
b. March 3, 1804
d. Aug. 24, 1869
Jesse Strange
b. July 12, 1812
d. Jan. 30, 1878
Sarah wife of O. Sink
b. May 10, 1839
d. Aug. 27, 1872
Chas. S. son of J. D. and Ann Glover
b. Aug. 21, 1850
d. Jan. 24, 1852
James Lafayette, son of Joseph & Margaret Roach
b. March 6, 1851
d. June 9, 1852
Mary Eliz., dau. of Joseph & Margaret Roach
b. June 30, 1853
d. Oct. 12, 1855
John Roach
b. Oct. 30, 1869
d. June 30, 1873
Sarah A. dau. of Joseph & Margaret Roach
b. Sept. 11, 1856
d. Dec. 10, 1876
Major John Miller
b. Feb. 27, 1799
d. Sept. 3, 1879
Ann wife of Major John Miller, dau. of Alfred & Eliz. Owen
b. March 7, 1805
d. July 16, 1851
John Miller
d. March 10, 1890
Infant son of Major John Miller
d. Jan. 1857
Laura Ann, dau. of Major John Miller
b. Feb. 12, 1841
d. July 29, 1844
Edward D., son of Major John Miller
b. March 24, 1845
d. April 14, 1846
Kier Family: Submitted by Mrs. Edgar C. Paul of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Andrew Kier, born in Ireland, County of Antrim, Town of Belimoney, his wife was Mary Mathis also born in Ireland the same as Andrew.
Their Children:
James, oldest son, married Eliz. Bush, from Franklin Co., Pennsylvania, about 1787 or 1788. She was born June 1775 and died 21 November 1848. The first Post Office was called Black Legs. The new Post Office was at Clarksburg with James Kier as first post-master. James drowned in Blacklegs Creek near their home when their only child, Thomas, was yet an infant. Eliz. then married James brother David Kier. (She had a brother named Christy.)

David, born 1776, in Antrim Co., Ireland, died 28 March 1831 in Indiana Co., Pennsylvania. Married Eliz. Bush the widow of his brother James Kier. David settled on Blacklegs Creek, 3 miles from Salburg on the road to Clarksburg. They had 8 children. Thomas, son of James was raised by his Step-father and uncle, David Kier.

Thomas, married Mary ———. They had 4 sons and 6 daughters.

William, married ———. They had 1 son and 3 daughters.

Jane, died before 1795, married James Moore. They had 1 son, James Moore.

Generation 2, also Immigrant ancestor.

David Kier, was born 1776 in Antrim Co., Ireland and migrated with his father Andrew Kier when a young man to what is now Indiana Co., Pennsylvania. His wife Eliz. Bush Kier was born 1775, June. She was from Franklin Co., Pennsylvania.

Their children:
Mary, born 5 Oct. 1792, married John Laughlin
James, born 7 Sept. 1794, married Nancy Grey
William, born 19 March 1796, married Annie Lyons
Andrew, born 15 March 1800, married Hannah Martin
Jacob, born 16 March 1802, married Mary Gamble
Robert, born 7 Oct. 1803, married Martha Matilda Walker

David, born 4 July 1808, married Jane Laughlin
Children of Samuel Kier and Eliz. Lyons.
Eliza K., born June 6, 1812
Minet, born Dec. 7, 1817
Martin, born Feb. 19, 1836
Sara Jane, born Oct. 11, 1838
Emma Va., born March 11, 1847
Olive, born Nov. 20, 1853 (should be Oliver)
Martha Ann, born March 20, 1832

QUERIES

Hardesty: Need info of ancestors & vital dates of b, m & d of William Hardesty origin of Kentucky & later of Monroe Co., Mo. approx. 1830-1850.—Mr. Larry Hardesty, 406 East 2nd, Grand Island, Neb. 68801.


$50.00 Reward: Want authenticated proof of birth & parents of Mary Magdaline Gordon, b. ca. 1784 N. C. Said to be dau. of Nathaniel or Chapman Gordon m. Peter H. Marsalis first children b. Ga. 1805 & 1807.—Harry L. Marsalis, Box 671, McComb, Miss. 39648.

DeHay - D'Hay - delaHaye - Cockfield - Lindsay - McCants-Hamilton: Desire info to establish Huguenot ancestry of John Andre DeHay m Margaret O'Carroll 12-18-1729 Charleston, S. C., son John b 1731 m Elizabeth, granddau the William Cockfield (1670) 3 sons and 1 dau m into Jas Lindsay family 2 dau m McCants related to Lindsays. Will par or exchange.—Estelle DeHay, 1006 Walker Ave., Greensboro, N.C. 27405.


Gore-Draper-Witter: Rec of Capt. Sam-Hannah Draper Gore (Conn) D. Eliz. b 1-12-1703 m Jos. Witter 8-13-1722 ch Sam, Jos, Ezra, Eliz. Hannah, Eben, Elij & Eunice.—Mrs. C. Raines, Rt. 3, Box 411, Lebanon, Oregon 97355.

Morgan-Park-Witter: Anc of Dorothy b 2-29-1675 d of Lt. Jos.-Dor. Park Margan (Conn) Dor. Ebenezer Witter 5-5-1693 ch Eliz, Mary, Jos, Josiah, Eben, Dor, Hannah, Wm, Abigail & Josiah.—Mrs. C. Raines, Rt. 3, Box 411, Lebanon, Oregon 97355.


Hickman: Need par of Lemuel Holden Hickman, b 4-2-1826, Harrison Co., Va. (now W.Va.) d Oregon City, City, Oregon, 10-11-1905, m Amy Rogers. 4-7-1845, Marshall Co., Ind. Their ch; John A., b 6-26-1846; Francis Marion b 2-2-1848; Sarah E., b 2-1-1850; David C., b 2-8-1852; Amanda J., b 8-1-1854; Esther L., b 7-23-1856; Mary M., b 12-9-1858; & Abel C., b 8-25-1861. Lemuel Holden Hickman said to have been reared by an uncle, possibly Abel c. Hickman, b ca 1803, Harrison Co., Va. m 1st Sally Tolbert; appears in census records of 1840 and 1850 in Marshall Co., Ind. with 2nd wife Rachel, their ch; Clarkson b 1832, Harrison Co., Va; remaining ch born Ind. Abel, b 1836, Mary J., b 1838; Eliza A., b 1841; Hester L., b 1843; Lucinda b 1846; Martha b 1848.—Mrs. Arthur L. Hickman, Box 704, New Albany, Miss. 38652.

Evans-Poole-Keeton: Samuel Evans will 1890 names wife Sarah, only three grandchildren, William Frederick Poole, Edna A. Wright, Adam W. Rives; and two dau, Annie Wright, Josephine Keeton. I need all desc.—Mrs. H. W. Larrabee, Sr., 414 B & A. Blvd. N. E., Glen Burnie, Maryland 21061.

Pheuls-Humphrey (Humphries): Want facts and dates of birth, marriage and death of Rebecca Pheuls m Joseph Humphrey (Humphries) who lived 1745-1811.—Mrs. Grady W. Shaver, 305 S. Exchange, Weimar, Texas 78962.


Warren: Want info on pars and desc of John Warren, Quaker, b July 4, 1776, Palmyra, N.Y. Also m to whom? When?—Mrs. A. J. Williamson, 35 So. Main St., Munroe Falls, Ohio 44262.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Historic Camden

The Drakeford Log House, which was erected by the British in 1780-81, now houses Revolutionary War interpretive displays and the town wall. Located in HISTORIC CAMDEN, the Drakeford Log House is one portion of the restoration of an authentic 18th century back-country settlement. Partial restorations of HISTORIC CAMDEN include the Northeast Redoubt, the Cornwallis House, the Southeast Redoubt and the Powder Magazine. The restoration is open to the public daily except Monday.

Our Friends and Patrons
South Carolina Governor—John Carl West
Camden’s Mayor—Austin Sheheen

One Hour Martinizing
Myer’s Motor Co.—Chrysler, Plymouth, and Dodge
Speak’s Oil Company
Sheorn’s Mens Store
The Cotton Patch, “Country Casuals”

South Carolina National Bank
Kenneth Holland, Attorney at Law
Camden Historical Commission
S. Tefterton, Realtor
A Friend of DAR

H. W. Furman, Attorney At Law
Camden Gas and Oil Co.
Sheheen Grocery
Camden Machine Works
Camden Walgreen Agency
Hall Radio and T.V., Inc.
A Friend of DAR

J. Clator Arrants, Attorney at Law
Shiver Implement Co.
Hill Plumbing Co.
B. C. Moore’s of Camden
Stevenson Finance Co.
Belk of Camden
A Friend of DAR

Hobkirk Hill Chapter DAR
Camden, South Carolina

APRIL 1971
proached in a scientific manner. Documented proof should be obtained for every generation. She further stated that many treasured family traditions have been blown to bits by family members turned genealogists. Genealogy has many useful purposes and is a part of world history. Parts of the Bible are devoted to genealogies that go back three thousand years.

She also touched on Heraldry and how to start a Family History.

Christmas gifts to be taken to the Veteran's Hospital in Little Rock were collected. The meeting was closed with Christmas music.

PINELLAS (Belleair Bluffs, Fla.) held its organization meeting on December 3, 1970 in the Commissioners' Room of the Belleair Civic Building in Belleair. The program followed that outlined by the Office of the Organizing Secretary General. The State First Vice Regent, Mrs. Richard M. Jones, assisted in these exercises by reading the History of the Chapter Name and the list of newly appointed officers. These officers are: Regent, Mrs. Lesba Lewis Thompson; Vice Regent, Mrs. Helen P. Taube; Chaplain, Mrs. Mary H. Walb; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Helen H. Atkinson; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Carey Bruner; Treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy S. Chealle; Registrar, Mrs. Josephine Kuehnstedt Hood; Historian, Mrs. Fleta Bragg Jackson and Librarian, Mrs. Fern Rowley Sandel. The State Regent, Mrs. Harold Robb Frankenberg, installed these officers and also administered the oath to the chapter membership. Mrs. Frankenberg, as guest speaker, gave a very interesting and informative talk with special emphasis on the activities of both the National Society and the Florida State Society.

Guests included: Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr., Honorary State Regent of Illinois; National Vice Chairman of Lineage Research Committee; Member of the Steering Committee, United States of America Bicentennial Committee; and Florida State Chairman, Genealogical Records Committee; Mrs. Mathon B. Dunn, National Vice Chairman of Contests, Junior American Citizens Committee and Illinois State Chairman of Junior American Citizens Committee; Mrs. James M. Haswell, President National Chairmen's Association and Member, Program Committee for Continental Congress; Mrs. Claud

(Continued from page 431)
Francis Scott Key was so moved by the gallant defense of Fort McHenry by his fellow countrymen and the sight at dawn on September 14, 1814, of our flag still waving over the ramparts after a 25-hour bombardment by British warships, that he was inspired to compose a poem which set to music became our National Anthem. Key, lawyer, poet and patriot, had watched the attack from the deck of a truce ship down the river. The original manuscript is on display at the Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore, and the flag hangs in the Smithsonian. Fort McHenry, a National Park since 1925, was erected during the Revolution and later rebuilt with funds contributed by citizens of Baltimore and the Federal Government. The Star-Spangled Banner was made our official National Anthem by Congress in 1931.
205th ANNIVERSARY OF THE REPUDIATION OF THE STAMP ACT
CELEBRATED IN FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Parliament adopted the Stamp Act on March 22, 1765 imposing taxes on the Colonies by requiring stamped papers for many official transactions.

The Clerk of the Frederick County Court sought to enforce the Stamp Act in Maryland but was held in contempt of that Court by the Judges on November 23, 1765 because in the Court's opinion the Stamp Act was void and unenforceable in Maryland.

This is believed to be the first official refusal by the colonies to pay taxes under the Stamp Act.

MRS. WILSON KING BARNES
candidate for the Office of PRESIDENT GENERAL—April 1971 was
Guest Speaker. Her topic was “Our Heritage the seas.”

The honored guests at the Repudiation Day Commemoration held at All Saints Parish Hall, Frederick, Md. are pictured l. to r.: Mrs. Krebs Benchoff, Regent of Franklin County Chapter, Chambersburg, Pa.; Mrs. Samuel Greenawalt, Asst. Treasurer, Maryland State Society, Hagers-town; Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes, Organizing Secretary General, NSDAR and Mrs. Jacob Vorous, Maryland State Regent.

The following 50 Maryland Chapters have contributed to the Maryland State Society Cooperative Ads, placing Maryland for the Fourth Consecutive Year, in the 100% Club for 100% Chapter participation.

ANN ARUNDEL
ANTIETAM
Baltimore
BELLE AIR
BOTTANY CROSS
BRIG. GEN. PERRY BENSON
BRIG. GEN. KEZIN BEALL
CAPTAIN JEREMIAH BAKER
CARROLLTON MANOR
CARTER BRAXTON
CHEVY CHASE
COL. JOHN STREETT
COL. TENCH TILGHMAN

COL. THOMAS DORSEY
COL. WILLIAM RICHARDSON
COMDR. JOSHUA BARNEY
CONOCOCHEAUGUE
CRESAP
DORSET
ERASMUS PERRY
FORT SEVERN
FRANCIS SCOTT KEY
FREDERICK
GENERAL LEVIN WINDER
GENERAL MORDECAI GIST
GENERAL SMALLWOOD
GOVERNOR WILLIAM PACA
HARFORD TOWN
HEAD OF ELK
JANET MONTGOMERY
JOHN EAGER HOWARD
JOHN HANSON
JUSTICE GABRIEL DUVALL
MAJ. SAMUEL TURBUTT
WRIGHT
MAJOR WILLIAM THOMAS
MARLBOROUGH TOWNE
MARY CARROLL CATON
MARY CARROLL CATON
MARYLAND LINE

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

[440] DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
IN RECOGNITION OF CONTINUOUS DEDICATED DAR EXPERIENCE
ON CHAPTER, STATE AND NATIONAL LEVELS

With Complete Confidence in Her Executive Ability

ALL CHAPTERS OF THE
MARYLAND STATE SOCIETY, DAR

unanimously endorse their beloved Honorary State Regent and present Organizing Secretary General

MRS. WILSON KING BARNES
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT GENERAL—APRIL 1971

The following 50 Maryland Chapters have contributed to the Maryland State Society Cooperative Ads, placing Maryland for the Fourth Consecutive Year, in the 100% Club for 100% Chapter participation.

ANN ARUNDEL
ANTIETAM
BALTIMORE
BELLE AIR
BOTTANY CROSS
BRIG. GEN. PERRY BENSON
BRIG. GEN. REZIN BEALL
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CHEVY CHASE
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COL. TENCH TILGHMAN

COL. THOMAS DORSEY
COL. WILLIAM RICHARDSON
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APRIL 1971
Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 438)

P. Graves, Organizing Regent of the Cary Cox Chapter, Clearwater and Member of Florida State Resolutions Committee; Mrs. Albert J. Belanger, Regent of the Cary Cox Chapter. After the meeting refreshments were served from a tea table beautifully decorated with holly in keeping with the Christmas season.—Lesba Lewis Thompson.

AMARISCOGGIN (Rumford, Maine) celebrated its forty-fifth birthday at its meeting in Oct. at the home of the vice regent. Special guests were Mrs. Norman Hubbard, State Regent, and Mrs. Frederick Beckwith, State Historian. Ten who were members for thirty years or more were honored. An anniversary cake was served and coasters with Maine scenes were given as favors. After the meeting members marked the grave of a charter member. Three of the nineteen charter members are living.

Mrs. Hubbard told about the work of the State Organization, and the chapter regent gave briefly the accomplishments of the chapter. Amariscoggin was the thirty-fifth chapter in Maine. The name is Indian, meaning "fish spearing river." There have been two State regents, one Vice President General, several National and State committee chairmen, State officers, and National and State pages. The State Conference was entertained twice.

Presents were given, which they had the privilege of choosing: Three 50-year Membership Certificates, two copies of the Patriot Index, a Diamond Jubilee plate, and a book of poems.

Madame Adrienne De Lafayette (Vallejo, California) celebrated its 50th year with a gala luncheon recently at the Elks Club. Present were three 50-year members. Holding the Charter in the picture, left, Mrs. Hazel Jeffers Beach, and right, Miss Helen Williams, both Charter members. Mrs. Lillian Mae Wilt has 48 years membership, transferring from John Rutledge in Berkeley, California.

Presents were given, which they had the privilege of choosing: Three 50-year Membership Certificates, two copies of the Patriot Index, a Diamond Jubilee plate, and a book of poems.

(Continued on page 462)
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#### MEMBER ANCESTOR STATE CHAPTER

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- Md.

### AMERICAN CHAPTER

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### AMERICAN EAGLE CHAPTER

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<td>Capt. John Robb</td>
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<td>Godfrey Flesier</td>
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MEMBER
Branch, Sarah Weems (Mrs. T. P., Sr.)
Clark, Marjorie Selleck (Mrs. G. E.)
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Issac Gleny
Joseph Vickery
Samuel Moreland
Samuel Moreland
Samuel Moreland
Samuel Moreland
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### MEMBER

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**ELEANOR WILSON CHAPTER**

- Pvt. Peter Bumgardner
- Capt. Joseph Starr
- Major White
- Thomas Lingle
- Col. William Morton
- John Reynolds
- Thomas Lingle
- Archibald McCorkle
- Robert Sims
- Alexander McKim
- Alexander Glendening

**ELIZABETH JACKSON CHAPTER**

- Col. Thomas Perry
- Joseph Prince
- Joseph Prince
- Mordecai Mendenhall
- Lt. David Hiscock
- Jonas Shevurs
- Capt. David Sloan
- Thomas Barkley
- Capt. David Sloan
- Alexander Kirkpatrick
- Thomas Lawson
- Thomas Lawson

**EMILY NELSON CHAPTER**

- Peter Morison Pvt.
- Johathan Wood
- Mordecai Ford
- William Stickney, Sr.
- Robert Pollard
- William McIntosh
- Robert Barber
- Robert Foster
- Richard Rankin
- James Laughlin
- Capt. John Lucas
- Paul Hawkins
- Francis Kerby
- Joseph Emmerton
- Elisha Gurney
- Jacob Gurney
- David Marshall
- Thomas Miliken
- Thomas Miliken
- Abraham Hinkle
- Devault Funderburk
- David Montague
- Ebenezer Whitney
- John Streett
- Lt. Francis Kerby

**EUGENIA WASHINGTON CHAPTER**

- William Shields
- Francis Peyton
- Daniel Roberdeau

**FEDERAL CITY CHAPTER**

- David Gaskins
- John Crane
- William Bolling
- Willoughby Rogers
- John Withers
- Daniel Byington, Jr.
- Judah Waters

**STATE**

- Va.
- Va.
- Md.
- Md.
- Md.
- Pa.
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- N C.
- Conn.
- Mass.
- Conn.
- R.I.
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- Me.
- Me.
- Va.
- S.C.
- Mass.
- Mass.
- Md.
- Md.
- Md.
- Va.
- Conn.
- Mass.
MEMBER

Hannahan, Mary Brooks (Mrs. V. J.)
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Smith, Pearl O. (Miss)
Van Horn, Florence Loreta (Miss)
Van Horn, Isadore (Mrs. W. H.)
Whiting, Elizabeth Coleman (Mrs. D. M.)
Wilcox, Jeanette Beall (Mrs. H. N.)

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Barr, Elvira (Miss)
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Brown, Elsie Montgomery (Mrs. A. E.)
Carr, Mildred Van Horn (Mrs. R. S.)
Earnest, Imogene Sherrill (Mrs. T. L.)
Edwards, Mary Neff (Mrs. G. C.)
Eisler, Jessie Brown (Mrs. C.)
Ferrigno, Maryann Curry (Mrs. R. A.)
Irvin, Ruth Jones (Mrs. D. W.)
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Pullock, Winfred Moyer (Miss)

Bennett, Ruth H. (Miss)
Dietterich, Margaret L. (Miss)
Keffauser, Evelyn O. (Miss)
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Orrendorf, Nora Lee (Miss)
Pospiezel, Anne Orpin (Mrs. E. J.)
Bower, Anna L. (Miss)
Stevens, Edna May (Miss)
Tomlinson, Jessie Clare (Miss)
Van Der Sloot, Laura Riley (Miss)

MARGARET WETTEN CHAPTER

Boswell, Elizabeth Murray (Mrs. P. N.)
Bozarth, Elizabeth V. (Mrs. E. N.)
Compton, Henrietta M. (Mrs. J. L.)
Cox, Corinne Woolard (Mrs. M. L.)
Geary, Charlotte (Mrs. J. J.)
Gunnels, Ruth G. (Mrs.)
Guifford, Anne E. W. (Miss)
Hardy, Elsie E. (Miss)
Harris, Edna Shaw (Mrs. H. L.)
Harrison, Lulu B. (Mrs. W. N.)
Jetton, Hallie Grimes (Mrs. G. R.)
Marshall, Evelyn Peabody (Mrs. E. W.)
Mathias, Mary Garrett (Miss)
Monroe, Romy McFall (Mrs. D. A.)
Pariseau, Grice Preble (Mrs. G. E.)
Price, Esther Leib (Mrs. D. J.)
Vannix, Eloise (Mrs.)
Waldron, Dorothy Smith (Mrs. W. W., Sr.)

Bennett, Aylene Wallace (Mrs. A. B.)
Colins, Lucy Burnell (Miss)
Grunwell, Charlotte Lockwood (Mrs. J. R.)

Hill, Isabel (Mrs. A. E.)
Peck, Olive (Miss)
Rucker, Martha (Mrs. B.)

Allen, J. Isabel (Miss)
Allen, Jessie Spann (Miss)
Bauer, Mary Evelyn (Mrs. A. C.)
Cain, Dorothy Arms (Mrs. C. J.)
Callahan, Anne Gossett (Mrs. S. M.)
Carey, Alvarine Mathews (Or. R. S.)
Coulter, Phoebe Frost (Mrs. J. L.)

Daniel Brooks
Charles Spangler
John Anthony
Messeh Hunt
Isaiah Van Horn
Henry Eckel
Aaron Kyle
John Ardery
Isaiah Van Horn
Lt. Augustus Fitz
Nathanial Gallup
Gilbert Edgecomb
Dennis Smith
Rev. Jonathan Mulkey, Chaplain
Col. John Doryse
Col. Alexander Lowrey
Cornelius Cortright
Daniel Tichenor
Aya Gage
Lt. Ezekiel Phelps
Joshua Robbins
John Anthony
John Maddox
Isaiah Van Horn
Isaiah Van Horn
Isaiah Van Horn
Gilbert Strang
Lt. Charles Gassaway

Mary Washington Chapter

State

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<td>Givens, Margaret Carlton Prinfe (Mrs. A. C.)</td>
<td>Edward Polly</td>
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<td>Hanewinkel, Martha Hodg (Mrs. W. A.)</td>
<td>Gideon Durfee</td>
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<td>Hotze, Gladys Boshen (Mrs. S. M.)</td>
<td>Jesse Neville</td>
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<td>Keith, Elizabeth Norton (Mrs. E. C.)</td>
<td>Capt. Thomas Muse</td>
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<td>Kirby, Rosemary Dean (Mrs. R. R.)</td>
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<td>Kough, John Liddell (Mrs. J. L.)</td>
<td>George Bohanan</td>
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<td>Lind, Louise Jones (Mrs. E. A.)</td>
<td>Isaac Bush</td>
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<td>McCormack, Mary Bush (Mrs. J. E.)</td>
<td>James Thompson</td>
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<td>Montgomery, Charlotte Clarke (Mrs. W. L.)</td>
<td>Bradford Barnes</td>
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<td>O'Neill, Hildegarde Fletcher (Mrs. H.)</td>
<td>Thomas Howlett</td>
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<td>Pekar, Marcia Evans (Mrs. J. A.)</td>
<td>Solomon De Long</td>
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<td>Plew, Claire Granville (Mrs. G. M.)</td>
<td>Major Jesse Franklin</td>
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<td>Printz, Mary Shuford Carlton (Mrs. M. L.)</td>
<td>James Priddy</td>
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<td>Robertson Eva Priddy (Mrs. J. L.)</td>
<td>William Harpree</td>
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<td>Robertson, Sara Hargrove (Miss)</td>
<td>John Shuford, Sr.</td>
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<td>Rountree, Mary Marshall (Mrs. G. S.)</td>
<td>Jacob Miller</td>
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<td>Shedd, Johnie Miller (Mrs. J. P.)</td>
<td>Thomas Worden</td>
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<td>Sias, Hester Virginia (Miss)</td>
<td>John Camp</td>
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<td>Sullivan, Eula John Hill (Mrs. H. W.)</td>
<td>Ephraim Botsford, Sr.</td>
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<td>Thomas, Claudine Clark (Mrs. H. R.)</td>
<td>Lt. Philip Hext</td>
<td>N.J.</td>
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<td>Weaver, Lulu Rush (Mrs. R. J.)</td>
<td>Andew Everett</td>
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<td>Wegner, Ruth Bryant (Mrs. A. H.)</td>
<td>James Jenkins</td>
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<td>Weston, Edith Kimbrough (Mrs. T. P., Jr.)</td>
<td>Capt. George Hamilton, Sr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ayre, Josephine (Miss)</td>
<td>Robert Barrett</td>
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<td>Colvin, Mary Alice Wimberly (Mrs. R. E.)</td>
<td>James Hickman</td>
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<td>Elsey, Frances Willard Moore (Mrs. Q. W.)</td>
<td>Thomas Chapman</td>
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<td>Gattson, Mimika Abraham (Mrs. L. L.)</td>
<td>Robert Moore</td>
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<td>Halsey, Sarah Ann (Miss)</td>
<td>John Shelman</td>
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<td>Jovick, Virginia McCollum (Mrs. V. A.)</td>
<td>Basil Dorsey</td>
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<td>Keels, Eugenie Cross (Mrs.)</td>
<td>John Blakeney</td>
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<td>Keith, Nancy Walker Reeves (Mrs. M. R.)</td>
<td>Daniel Russell</td>
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<td>Moscript, Mary Abraham (Mrs. W. R.)</td>
<td>John Curtis</td>
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<td>Poling, Alice Compton (Mrs.)</td>
<td>John Shelman</td>
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<td>Roberts, Beryl W. (Miss)</td>
<td>Lemuel Bancroft</td>
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<td>Ezekiel Causey</td>
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<td>Bragg, Lorraine Roach (Mrs. C. L.)</td>
<td>Phillip Mulkey</td>
<td>Tenn.</td>
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<td>Buchanan, Mary LaForce (Mrs. W. E.)</td>
<td>Owslley, Thomas</td>
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<td>Thomas Atchley</td>
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<td>Pitts, Otiliae Blake (Mrs. D. E.)</td>
<td>Isham Blake</td>
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<td>Throckmorton, Mabel Cecilia (Mrs. Wm. M.)</td>
<td>Major Cornelius Carhart, Sr.</td>
<td>N.J.</td>
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<td>Todd, Edith L. (Mrs. J. N.)</td>
<td>Stephen Crane</td>
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<td>Tyler, Mattie Richards (Miss)</td>
<td>Edward Tyler</td>
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<td>Withers, Emily Harrell (Mrs. G.)</td>
<td>Samuel Harrell</td>
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<td>Cammack, Ruth (Miss)</td>
<td>John Carmack</td>
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<td>Flynn, Lucylce Ians (Mrs. D.)</td>
<td>George Seigler</td>
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<td>Jones, Lenore Norman (Mrs. R. W.)</td>
<td>John Hustd</td>
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<td>Norman, Madge Robinson (Mrs. C. A.)</td>
<td>Patrick Hickey</td>
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<td>Poland, Jean Withers (Mrs. L. A.)</td>
<td>George Whittaker</td>
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<td>Scrivener, Marjorie May (Miss)</td>
<td>Joseph Lewis Finley</td>
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<td>Somers, Adelaide Woodford (Mrs.)</td>
<td>Robert Culbertson</td>
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<td>Sykes, Emily Adams (Mrs. A. O.)</td>
<td>John Huntington</td>
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<td>Warden, Elsie Richter (Miss)</td>
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added by Lawrence Washington, the wool merchant, and was used as the main entrance in Tudor times. Being strongly Royalist he placed above the doorway in plaster the Royal Arms showing the Lion of England and the Dragon of Wales and the initials, E. R. for Elizabeth Regina. The first Elizabeth was six years old when Lawrence Washington acquired Sulgrave Manor and it is certain that she visited Sulgrave in 1564 after she became queen. In the right hand spandrel of the doorway are the arms of the builder’s family, three stars and two stripes, thought by some to be the inspiration of the design for the American flag.

On each side of the south porch steps yellow hugonis roses bloom in golden beauty and red tulips and blue forget-me-nots are in beds next to the house. A broad green lawn with striking topiary along the walk stretches in front and on the west grows a big black walnut tree that has offered shade for many years.

To the east, outlined with old English box, is the rose garden in the center of which is a sundial which bears the date 1579. Along the stone wall a bed of lavender flourishes which has supplied many lavender bags for visitors to carry across the Atlantic as fragrant reminders of their visit to Sulgrave.

Beyond the rose garden separated by a yew hedge and some steps lie the rock garden, the herb garden, and the kitchen garden. In the kitchen garden grow in orderly rows potatoes, snapbeans, broadbeans, carrots, parsley, and beets intermingled with dahlias, sweet peas, asters, balsam, caraway, poppies, and peonies.

Situated on a little knoll, a short walk from the Manor, is the fourteenth century church of St. James the Less. The church yard with its upright grave stones was all abloom with white daisies and house martins darted to and from their nests built in the eaves over the old Saxon doorway at the front. At the back there is a Tudor porch bearing above the doorway a Tudor rose and the initials, E. R. 1564.

Within the church is the Washington family pew and here lie buried the first Lawrence Washington, his wife Amee, and his eldest son, Robert. The memorial brasses (Continued on page 493)
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IN MEMORIAM

ROSALIE WALKER
“MISS ROSALIE”
died June 6, 1970.
In her 94th year.

LAURA WALKER ROONEY
(Mrs. Theodore A.)
died August 4, 1970.
In her 96th year.

FREDERICKA S. DUVALL

Members of Prince Georges County
Chapter, D.C. DAR
wish to pay tribute to
these lovely ladies.

Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 442)

Christmas carols were sung by the members, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Gladys Bailache, who hopes to become a member. Mrs. Merle Putnam Winsor made all arrangements. Mrs. Leo Viano, State Vice Chaplain, was a guest and gave the closing benediction.

A full page of pictures plus the write-up was given by the Vallejo Times Herald.—Ruth C. Johnson.

ALLAPATTAH (Sarasota, Florida). To honor Veterans on Veteran’s Day, November 11th, Allapattah Chapter presented a United States Flag to Southside Elementary School, Sarasota. The Flag had been obtained through the courtesy of Congressman, James A. Haley, Representative from Florida, and had been flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Pictured from left, at Veteran’s Day exercises at the school, are Mrs. Kenneth M. Lincoln, Flag Chairman, Mrs. Frank R. Curtiss, Regent, presenting the Flag to a student of the school, and Mrs. Wm. Carey, who represented Honorable James Haley. A Flag with raised stars and stripes especially constructed for the use of the visually handicapped, was presented to Happiness House Rehabilitation Center, Sarasota, where it is being used by the blind children. It is also taken to other local schools where it adds a new dimension of learning to children with vision.

Over 2400 United States Flags have been sold by a local newspaper, through the suggestion of the Regent and Flag Chairman, who gave information to the Editor as to where Flags could be purchased to be sold at a reasonable price, and this will be carried on by them indefinitely.

The same newspaper printed an article “I AM A NATION” in its edition on the Fourth of July, from a copy supplied by the Regent.

(Continued on page 490)
THE BEGINNING OF A BRIGHT FUTURE... A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT JEFFERSON FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association Main Office 1632 K St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20006 Georgia Avenue Office 6424 Georgia Avenue, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20009 Town Center Office 1006 Fourth Street, S.W. Washington, D.C. 20006 PHONE 393-6040

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Brooks, Thomas .............................. New Jersey
Burley (Burleigh), Nathaniel .......................... New Hampshire
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Champlin, Stephen ........................... Washington Co., R.I.
Christian, Elijah ............................ Amherst Co., Va.
Countryman, Nicholas ........................ Montgomery Co., N.Y.
Day, Comfort ............................... Massachusetts
Delafield, William ........................... Georgia
Doty, Jeremiah .............................. Greenville, S.C.
Duncan, Gabriel ............................. Bedford Co., Va.
Dunkle, Peter ............................... Berks Co., Pa.
Dutcher, Cornelius ........................... Dutchess Co., N.Y.
Eelbeck, Montfort ........................... Halifax Co., N.C.
Evans, Jacob ................................. Sussex Co., Del.
Faust, Adam Sr. ............................. Berks Co., Pa.
Fernandez, Diego ............................ Louisiana
Feuerbach, Johann Adam ........................ Lancaster Co., Pa.
Fitzsimmons, John Sr. ........................ Northumberland Co., Pa.
Foster, Parker ............................... York Co., Kittery, Me.
Frable, George .............................. Chestnut Hill Twp., Pa.
Frazier, Joshua ............................. York Co., Pa.
Gavan, Charles .............................. South Carolina
Godsey, Austin .............................. Buckingham Co., Va.
Gulick, Minne ............................... New Jersey
Hadden, John ................................. Westchester Co., N.Y.
Harnbaugh, John ............................ Frederick Co., Md.
Harding, Henry .............................. Kingston, Pa.
Harding, Thomas ............................ Goochland Co., Va.
Harrison, Reuben ........................... Amherst Co., Va.
Hillery, Asa ................................. Connecticut
Holcombe, Joseph Sr. ........................ Laurens Co., S.C.
Horne, Isaac ................................. North Carolina
Hurst, Joseph ............................... Lancaster Co., Pa.
Hudson, Joshua ............................. Amherst Co., Va.
Johnson, Patrick ........................... Monogalia Co., Va.
Keeler, David .............................. Connecticut
Kelley, William ............................ Union & Rutherford Co's., N.C.
Lockridge, Samuel ........................... Augusta Co., Va.
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Wilkinson, Walter ........................... Charles Co., Md.
Winfrey, Jacob .............................. Georgia
Yarbrough, Joel ............................. Caroline Co., Va.
corners of our great nation, who selflessly donate their
time, their talents and their money to the programs and
activities of the DAR. Our Chapters in the cities, towns
and hamlets throughout America are “Citadels of Patri-
otism.” Needless to say, our Citadels in every commu-
nity are targets of organizations and individuals dedicated
to the destruction of America from within. Our fore-
bears participated in the birth of this great nation. They
made tremendous sacrifices. They took great risks. Patri-
otism had a price in 1776 and it has a price today.

Let us not delude ourselves that our problems will go
away without any effort on our part. The rise of crime;
the foment in our high schools, colleges and uni-
versities; the animosity, unrest and demands of people
and organizations pledged to destroy our Government
Institutions and way of life; the protracted, costly and
bloody war in Southeast Asia which we seem unable to
win; the deterioration of our educational standards to
accommodate the malcontents and underprivileged; the
disregard of news media for factual and objective
reporting; all of these are our problems, individually
and collectively. These problems have been spawned
and nurtured because of our indifference, apathy and inertia.

As this administration draws to a close, I feel a great
admiration for the past accomplishments of the National
Society and much concern for its future. The future of
our Society and our country rests with you individually
and collectively. As a member of the National Society
Daughters of the American Revolution I hope you will
do your part to help save America. I hope you are
imbued with the courage, valor and boldness of your
forebears. I hope you will not give up your “Citadel of
Patriotism” and remember “where law ends, tyranny
begins.”

We know how to handle him.

In fact, we have more than 90 banking
services to help you take care of your money.
Checking accounts, savings accounts, trust
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### THE KENTUCKY STATE SOCIETY
of the
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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<td>Miss Anna Steele Taylor</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ben K. Erdman</td>
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<td>Mrs. George DeAtley</td>
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HONORING

MRS. WILSON ARNOLD EVANS

Kentucky State Regent

1968-1971

CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE

VICE PRESIDENT GENERAL

APRIL 1971

Endorsed by the Kentucky State Society
FARMINGTON
Louisville, Kentucky
Bardstown Road near Intersection with Watterson Expressway

Built in 1810 from plans drawn by Thomas Jefferson and visited by Abraham Lincoln

This beautiful, historic 14-room Federal style house was completed in 1810 by John Speed on a tract of land granted to his father, Captain James Speed. The land grant signed by Patrick Henry, Governor of Virginia, is on display at Farmington. Here John Speed and his wife, Lucy Fry Speed, reared their family which included Joshua, Abraham Lincoln's life-long friend, and James who was Attorney General in the Lincoln administration. Lincoln visited Farmington, in 1841. The furnishings are American and English antiques made prior to 1820. A charming warming kitchen on the ground floor contains a fine collection of utensils of the period. Interesting Jeffersonia architectural details include two magnificent octagonal rooms and a hidden stairway. Behind the house is an early 19th century garden and a working blacksmith shop.

FINCASTLE CHAPTER
Mrs. Clinton C. Kelly, Regent
FINCASTLE CHAPTER
Organized May 6, 1902
Charter Issued October 6, 1902
Honor
with affection and appreciation

MRS. JAMES W. O'BANNON
Caroline Chilton

Our charter member who was one hundred years old October 13, 1970. She was born and raised in Louisville. She is in excellent health, is a poised and gracious lady. What a lot of history in her lifetime—she has lived through Spanish American War, World War I and II. She has a great grandson in Vietnam.

Sponsored by
Prudential Building and Loan Association, Louisville, Ky.
Centre College of Kentucky has long been one of the nation’s highly regarded colleges of liberal arts. Its reputation is based on sound foundations. The College has been noted over the years for a strong faculty; its alumni have distinguished themselves in many fields; and its setting in a cultured community of Kentucky’s famed Bluegrass area has been a major asset.

During the settlement of the United States west of the Alleghenies, the demand for educated leaders made itself felt early. While the Revolutionary War was still being fought, Presbyterians were laying the groundwork for a college in Kentucky County of Virginia.

In 1780 the Virginia Assembly set aside 8,000 acres for this “seminary of learning.” Three years later the Board of Trustees held its first meeting at Crow’s Station. Instruction in Transylvania Seminary began in 1785, near Danville, but in 1788 the institution was moved to Lexington. By 1794 the Presbyterians, alarmed by the secular philosophies invading public institutions, determined to establish a more Christian school at Flushing, Kentucky. This school, Kentucky Academy, opened in 1785. Donations to the new college included gifts from John Adams and George Washington. In 1798 the two colleges were united. The Board was to contain a majority of Presbyterians.

By 1818 it was obvious that the Presbyterians had relinquished control of the Board and so in 1819, Presbyterian leaders determined to organize a new college, under the control of a self-perpetuating Board of Trustees. Isaac Shelby, who had served as Kentucky’s first governor, became the first chairman of the Board. Centre College of Kentucky opened its doors in the fall of 1820.

In spite of difficulties and crises, including at least five wars, the college has never failed to carry on its academic work.

Shot Heard Round the World

(Continued from page 464)

able if, throughout the whole course of the Revolution, the American soldiery ever fought more tellingly than they did that afternoon on the Lexington Road.

It required the march of the British regulars on Lexington and Concord to arouse the sleeping lion, who, when thoroughly aroused, as was the case on that ever memorable 19th of April, never again drew in his claws until every shred of British and royal dominion had been torn to pieces. That April 19th was the golden day for true American battle tactics. When the Revolution got under way and developed an organized policy, bushwacking methods were discountenanced.

The events of the 19th of April 1775 were of vast importance. On that day the life of the first British soldier sent hither to oppress a people panting for the privileges of freedom was sacrificed. On that day the first American aroused by armed invasion to the necessity of resistance, fell in defense of the dearest rights guaranteed to him by the British Constitution.

A grateful Nation has now enfolded in its arms these Massachusetts meadows and the soft wind blows through the beautiful trees and caresses the Lexington Green where patriots died for the cause of FREEDOM. The Minute Man National Historical Park was established in 1959 and embraces portions of the route that was traversed by the British at the outset of the American Revolution which started at Lexington and Concord. The site recalls the proposed arrest of Samuel Adams and John Hancock, the capture of colonial military stores at Concord, the momentous ride of Paul Revere and the colonial minute man’s stirring defense. Captain John Parker’s statue now commands the Lexington Green, while another statue at the North Bridge in Concord commemorates the clash there, and a second statue honors the Minute Man. Lest they be forgotten, a commemorative marker has been placed over the graves of the two British soldiers who were the first to die in the clash at the North Bridge. It is marked thus—

They came three thousand miles and died
To keep the past upon the throne
Unheard beyond the ocean tide
Their English mother made her moan.

Those events which transpired on the 19th of April clearly and unmistakably broke the ground and paved the way for all that America has accomplished since. In standing beside the MINUTE MAN Statue on Lexington Green one cannot help but be overcome with gratitude and reverence and repeat the words “SACRED TO THE LIBERTY AND THE RIGHTS OF MANKIND.”
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For over 49 years, untold pieces and yards of gorgeous handweaves have been unwinding from the CHURCHILL looms, each bearing the personality of the weaver.

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Henderson, Kentucky

Commemorates its 75th Anniversary
Organized February 11, 1896

In honor of our Regent
MRS. JOHN DUNBAR
JANE LAMPTON CHAPTER DAR
Columbia, Kentucky

With affection and pride we honor
MISS MARY BOWNTREE, Regent
CAPT. ABRAHAM HITE CHAPTER DAR
Louisville, Kentucky

In Loving Memory of
MRS. FREDERICK A. WALLIS
(Nannie Clay)
JEMIMA JOHNSON CHAPTER
Paris, Kentucky

THE
LEXINGTON CHAPTER DAR
Lexington, Kentucky

Honoring

Mrs. H. C. Hopper
Chapter Regent

In Loving Memory of
MISS EMILY L. HALL, Past Regent
JOHN FITCH CHAPTER, Bardstown, Ky.

In memory of
Mrs. Owen W. Moseley and
Mrs. Floyd Turner
Russellville Chapter, Russellville, Ky.

Honoring our Organizing Regent
Mrs. J. K. Grannis
WILLIAM DUDLEY CHAPTER DAR
Flemingsburg, Kentucky

Greetings

NICHOLAS MERCER CHAPTER DAR
Monticello, Kentucky

HONORING
Miss Mabel C. Mitchell
for
Sixty-two years
Active service
in the
PADUCAH CHAPTER DAR
Paducah, Kentucky

In Loving Memory
Josephine Francis Thomas
(Mrs. Evan Thomas) 1881-1970
National No. 206 821

Hester Francis Trivette
(Mrs. Linton Trivette) 1888-1970
National No. 205 974

By their sister
Ethel Francis Miller
(Mrs. John Scott Miller)
National No. 205 971

All three sisters charter members of
Pikeville Chapter, Pikeville, Ky.
Drum Hill Chapter
Wilton, Connecticut

Presents with Pride & Affection
its
MEMBER-
and
STATE REGENT

Mrs. George Albert Morriss
as Candidate for the Office of

Historian General

April 1971
on the

Spicer Slate

Sponsored by Drum Hill Chapter DAR
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Greetings from
Abigail Phelps Chapter
Simsbury, Conn.
Regent: Miss Helen A. Green

Honoring
Miss Daisy D. Amick
Senior President C.A.R.
Pt. Loudoun Chapter
Winchester, Va.

Honoring
Mrs. H. M. James, Sr., Regent
Northampton County Chapter
Virginia

Greetings to the State of Utah
on this the Diamond Jubilee
from: Spirit of Liberty Chapter, DAR

Neenah Chapter, DAR
Neenah, Wisconsin

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Correction
In the Feb. 1971 issue the name on page 189
should have read Mrs. William Edwin Walsh.
The Magazine regrets the error.

The membership of the DAR is
many times greater than the 20,000
of the SAR, as you probably know.
The Sons of the American Revolution
refuses to believe that these
figures indicate that American men
are less patriotic than American
women. We prefer to believe that our
numbers are fewer because many eligibles
are unaware of our existence.
The aims and principles of the
SAR are quite identical to those of
the DAR, so a stronger SAR auto-
matically means an even stronger
DAR. We therefore request that you
bring the SAR to the attention of
your qualified husbands and relatives.
Descriptive material is available from
the National Society, SAR, 2412
Mass. Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.
20008.
ELEANOR WASHINGTON SPICER  
(Mrs. Donald)  
HISTORIAN GENERAL NSDAR  
A CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF  
PRESIDENT GENERAL  
NSDAR

This ad is Proudly presented  
in her honor by friends in Georgia. She  
first joined DAR in Augusta, Georgia,  
and later became a member of Joseph  
Habersham Chapter in Atlanta. Fielding  
Lewis Chapter in Marietta was named for  
the husband of Betty Washington Lewis,  
only sister of George Washington, an an- 
cestress of Eleanor Washington Spicer.

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1971 Greetings  
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In loving memory of  
MRS. FRANCES BROOKS PITTMAN  
JAMES PITTMAN CHAPTER  
Commerce, Georgia

In Loving Memory of  
Mrs. Charles Trulock  
Three Times Regent  
Bainbridge Chapter DAR, Bainbridge, Georgia

In Memory  
Edna Arnold Copeland  
Past State Historian  
Stephen Heard Chapter—Elberton, Ga.

Metter Chapter, DAR  
Metter, Georgia

XAVIER CHAPTER, DAR  
Rome, Georgia

The World of Music  
(Continued from page 407)

Georgia, was proven to be one of the greatest statesmen and legislators in  
the history of the United States, said: “I consider myself to be a ‘Jeffersonian’  
democrat.”

The balance and reason of God’s universe is repeated in the world of  
music and art. Music is usually representative of the times and of the attitudes  
of the people. It can be used to accentuate the psychology of discontent, or  
it can be used to promote a forward-looking hope and trust.

Let us remember Thomas Jefferson’s example and his guiding light toward  
justice and the pursuit of truth and happiness.
The MASSACHUSETTS DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION sponsor these pages with affection for her devotion and enthusiasm, their STATE REGENT MRS. GEORGE CROUSE Houser.

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At Kate Duncan Smith School October 1970 Dedication, Mrs. Houser buys Patriot pillow to aid local Christian Athletes' fund. The new Mass. State Regent believes sincerely in DAR education projects.

DAR Offices:
State Vice Regent, 1968-1970
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Chapter

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Sr. Nat'l. Chaplain 1962-1964
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Mrs. George C. Houser, Sr.

Boston Tea Party Chapter's 75th sees Mrs. Houser, Hon. Nat'l. Pres. Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Fleck, left, new Mass. State Vice-Regent, with Chapter's Miss Decrow, a DAR for 58 years, as Gov. Francis Sargent's niece looks on.

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Freedom Incorporated (Mass.), 1958

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Colonial—Gov. Thomas Mayhew
Mayflower—Henry Sampson

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Boston U.'s Sargent College
Membership in 25 organizations


A DAR-SAR-C.A.R. family. Senior Housers pose with C.A.R. Grandchildren, George 3d, 7, Charlene, 4, children of George, Jr. left, and wife Earline, Regent Willards Mountain Chapter, N.Y., and town historian, Easton, N.Y. Right is Horace M. II, with wife Diana, prospective DAR. Portrait is of Horace M. Houser, father Mr. G. C. Houser, Sr. Right is Chestnut Hill, Mass., Federal period home.
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Honors The Chapter Regent
Mrs. Virginia H. Chaisson

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WILLIAM GATES
A native of the State of America who came to Austin's Colony one hundred fifty years ago to establish his legal residence; to defend the frontier; to furnish aide and supplies for the colony; and to trade with the Indians died in 1829; married Catherine Harden (1766-1826); and had the following known children:

Sarah Gates Kuykendall, d. before 1826
Hannah Gates Hanks, d. before 1860
Amos Gates, d. 4-26-1883
Jane Gates Perry, d. 1838

Samuel Gates, d. 1836
Charles Gates, d. c1840
Ransom Gates, d. c1829
William Gates, the younger

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Captain John Smith  Freedom Hill  Mount Vernon
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Fairfax County  John Alexander  Thomas Nelson
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BEE WITH—THE WINNERS!

ELIZABETH CHESTNUT BARNES
ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL
Candidate for PRESIDENT GENERAL IN 1971

PATRICIA MESSER BUFFINGTON
STATE REGENT OF VIRGINIA
Candidate for REGISTRAR GENERAL IN 1971

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION ARE IN VITAL NEED OF VIGOROUS, DEDICATED AND KNOWLEDGEABLE WOMEN TO LEAD AND GUIDE THEM IN 1971-1974

MRS. WILSON KING BARNES
Organizing Secretary General (1968-1971)

Mrs. Barnes successfully stayed the trend of chapter disbandments. Originated the Brochure "Promoting and Conserving Our Chapters."
State Regent of Maryland (1964-1967)—organized 15 new chapters, a 75-year DAR record, thereby adding 700 new Daughters to Maryland’s roster.
Chairman, National Defense (1959-1962)—originated The National Defender, the monthly publication of the National Defense Committee. Also converted the annual National Defense Committee meeting in Congress week into a meaningful annual National Defense luncheon.
Vice Chairman, Resolutions Committee (1961-1963)

MRS. JOHN VICTOR BUFFINGTON
State Regent of Virginia (1968-1971)

A graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, Mrs. Buffington knows the work of the Office of the Registrar General. She served as State Registrar 1962-1965. She is a graduate of the Institute for Genealogical Research which is given by American University, National Archives, American Society of Genealogists and the Maryland Hall of Records.

Serving in many offices for over 20 years and chairmanships at Chapter, District and State levels, she has also rendered service as a member of four National Committees and is a Life Member of Friends of the Museum, and a Life Promoter of C.A.R.

QUALIFIED — COMPETENT — EDUCATED

Mrs. Barnes is a daughter of a judge, the wife of a judge. Her husband—Wilson King Barnes—has served as a member of the NSDAR Advisory Board at the request of the last three President Generals. He has followed DAR activities through the years in which his wife has been active, often traveling with her, helpful as needed. Judge Barnes has been a speaker at many DAR affairs. He is now President of the Maryland State Society S.A.R.

A cum laude graduate of Bryn Mawr, she was graduated from the University of Maryland Law School with the degree Bachelor of Law in 1936 also cum laude. This degree was converted in 1969 to Doctor of Jurisprudence. She was admitted to practice law in Maryland Courts, U.S. District Court and U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, for the 4th Circuit.

KATE WALLER BARRETT CHAPTER OF ALEXANDRIA WITH HONORABLE PRIDE AND AFFECTION ENDORSED OUR STATE REGENT, PATRICIA BUFFINGTON, WHO IS ALSO ENDORSED BY THE SEVEN DISTRICTS OF VIRGINIA
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MRS. JAMES STANLEY McCRAY
Candidate for Organizing Secretary General
on the Slate of Mrs. Wilson King Barnes

VIOLET MAYHEW McCRAY
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State Junior Membership Chairman
Regent, Port Washington Chapter 1958-1960
THE NEW ORLEANS CHAPTER
Louisiana Daughters of the American Revolution

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MRS. RUDOLPH JOHN HOLZER, JR.

as the candidate for

CHAPLAIN GENERAL with the BARNES ASSOCIATES
at the Eightieth Continental Congress, April 1971

State Regent of Louisiana 1962-1965
Vice President General 1966-1969
Homestead “Centennial Farm,” Oakland County, Michigan
MICHIGAN STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

This homestead is a “Centennial Farm,” the oldest piece of property in Oakland County still in possession of a descendant of the family who purchased it from the United States Government.

The gable part of the house pictured was built by a “Real Daughter,” Mary Miner Taylor (great grandmother of the present occupant) about 1850. Dormers and porch were added later.

Mary Miner Taylor came to Avon Township, Oakland County, Michigan with her husband, Elisha Taylor, and his parents—Lemuel and Sarah Boardman Taylor (Sarah was also a “Real Daughter”) in 1823. Elisha’s four brothers and three sisters also came with their families, all settling the village of Stoney Creek. Mary Miner Taylor was the daughter of Peres Miner, a private in the Connecticut troops.

This homestead is now the home of Sarah Van Hoosen Jones of Rochester, Michigan and a member of General Richardson Chapter, DAR.

Sponsored by the following Chapters:

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Paw Paw, Michigan

Greetings from
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Chapter DAR in memory of Revolutionary War
Patriots Samuel Morrow, Robert Cunningham,
Richard Inge, Rueben Jones and Francis Moody,
Greenwood Cemetery—April 13, 3:00 P.M.

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Russellville, Alabama

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OLIVER WILEY CHAPTER DAR
Troy, Alabama

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Mrs. D. M. N. Ross, Regent
Pickens County Chapter  Aliceville, Ala.

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UTAH STATE REGENT 1968-1971

Candidate for the Office of Vice President General April 1971

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Chapter Reports

(Continued from page 462)

Flag codes have been given to Girl Scouts, placed by the chairman in banks, libraries and businesses. The same has been done by Mrs. Fred Baker, Chairman of Americanism, with the American Creed.

Allapattah Chapter is proud to have sponsored these efforts to inspire citizens to “FLY THE FLAG,” and honor our Nation on the day of its birth.—Eleanor King Curtiss.

TUSCARORA (Binghamton, N. Y.), Mrs. Elmer F. Sacrey, Present Regent, was organized on October 12, 1895 by 25 dedicated women. On October 20, 1970 a luncheon was held at the Treadway Inn to commemorate the 75th anniversary of this occasion. A beautiful diamond shaped, 3 tiered cake, iced in blue and white, with the DAR insignia on top, centered the head table.

The honored guest and speaker was Mrs. James E. Clyde, State Regent, who gave very interesting facts about the DAR in her talk, “Why Do You Belong?”

Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Recording Secretary General, Miss Ruth Axtell, Director District 6, and members of District 6 Chapters joined to celebrate. Eleven past Regents were recognized, those present being presented a corsage.

Miss Inez Miller, historian, gave very interesting highlights of the chapter’s history.

The Elementary Chorus of Horace Mann School thrilled all by enthusiastically singing American folk and patriotic songs, finishing with “Let There Be Peace.”

One of the highlights of the day was hearing Romana Huk, 6th grader, read her essay on “The Declaration of Independence.” Romana, the daughter of foreign born parents, won the essay awards from Tuscarora Chapter, District 6, N. Y. State; and at this meeting, Mrs. Richard Schuster, American History chairman, was proud to present her with a gold medal—the Northeastern Division award.

All present were interested in a fine display of early American dolls with accessories, and other toys from the collection of Miss Mabel Quick, a Tuscarora member; also samplings of year books, and a collection of DAR plates belonging to Mrs. Hubert W. Ward, past Regent.—Elizabeth B. Bullock.

PERRIN-WHEATON (Wheaton, Illinois) recently presented the book “History of the Making of the Nation—1783-1860” to the Wheaton, Public Library in honor of Mrs. Harriet A. Gugler, organizing regent of the Perrin-Wheaton Chapter which was founded in 1928. Pictured during the presentation are: seated, Mrs. E. J. (Grace Taft) Kunze, a charter member and a fifty-year member of the National Society; Mrs. H. A. Gugler; standing are: Mrs. Bertram E. Rathje, present regent, and Mrs. Marjorie Lincoln, director of the Wheaton Public Library.
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MARJORIE SAWYER MICHAUD
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