The Liberty Bell, a symbol of Philadelphia and America's freedom, is the newest of Caldwell's Curoc trays. Made in a black satin finish, this 10 1/2" diameter tray bears a hand inlaid reproduction of the Bell in natural colors. Impervious to boiling water, alcohol and cigarettes $9. When only the best will do ... Caldwell's, of course.

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Cover Story

The Constitution of the United States, along with the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, is the charter of America's freedom. No visit to the Nation's Capital is complete without a stop at the National Archives Building to see the most important records of our Nation. These Documents are enshrined in the Exhibition Hall of the National Archives on Constitution Avenue. They are sealed in bronze and glass cases filled with helium and are screened from harmful light rays by special filters. The documents can be lowered at a moment's notice into a large fireproof and shockproof safe. The records in the National Archives are kept not simply because they are old but because they have enduring value.

The cover photo featured the entrance to the Exhibition Hall. On the wall, above, is the Declaration of Independence; within the case is the Constitution and Bill of Rights. The photo is through the courtesy of the National Archives.
The National Officers 1971-74: Seated: Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Lyle Johnston Howland, First Vice President General; Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General; Mrs. Clarence Whitfield Kemper, Chaplain General; Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Corresponding Secretary General; Standing: Mrs. Wallace Bryan Heiser, Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. F. A. Paul Ziesmer, Treasurer General; Mrs. Edward Lynn Westbrook, Registrar General; Mrs. Albert Morris, Historian General; Mrs. Bertram James Lempenau, Librarian General; Mrs. Walter Hughey King, Curator General; Mrs. Walter Gresham Dick, Reporter General to the Smithsonian Institution.
From the President General

DEAR DAUGHTERS:

Since Continental Congress, the Society has sustained the loss of two of its truly great Honorary Presidents General. Mrs. James B. Patton died on June 3 and Mrs. William A. Becker on July 16. Your President General attended their funerals in Columbus, Ohio, and Daytona Beach, Florida, respectively.

Those who had the pleasure and privilege of knowing these outstanding Daughters are grateful for their memories; the Society as a whole is conscious of the wonderful legacy and record of achievement they left us. Their absence from us will be keenly felt but the examples they set will be a constant inspiration and challenge.

In this month of September we have the privilege and obligation to celebrate Constitution Week. This observance was originated by the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution in 1955 as a period in which to study and consider the events leading to the framing of the Constitution and the means of preserving it.

Since the passage of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, we now have an added reason for careful consideration on the part of all thoughtful citizens: the necessity for intensifying the education and training of our young people for future citizenship. They must now be ready for the privilege of the franchise, and its accompanying responsibility, three years earlier than before. It is our duty to our Country to provide them with a thorough understanding of the moral, spiritual and Constitutional values on which their freedoms are based. With this knowledge and necessary self-discipline, they will find it possible to fulfill their obligations successfully.

We must look to the future for our youth since “Where there is no vision, the people perish.”

Faithfully,

Mrs. Donald Spicer
President General, NSDAR
Colonel George Mason of Gunston Hall
1725–1792

By Katharine Mason Van Loan Moses
Gansevoort Chapter, Albany, New York

Colonel George Mason was the fourth George Mason in direct descent from the original colonist who came to America from England about 1649. His ancestors were most prosperous planters in this rich, new country and by the time Colonel George was born in 1725, the Mason name was synonymous with wealth and leadership.

Tobacco was the crop most wealthy Virginians grew on their plantations, along with Indian corn—the corn for the support of the plantation and home—the tobacco, the chief crop, paid the bills abroad and furnished a trade balance.

At the age of ten, George Mason's father died and his uncle—John Mercer of Marlborough—with his mother Ann's consent, began George's formal education. Since Mercer was a highly respected lawyer and owned one of the new private libraries in the colony, George was well educated in law, although he never practiced.

Mason's inheritance on reaching his majority was between four and five thousand acres of choice farm land in Maryland and Virginia. He was well prepared for responsibility of management and plunged into the business of running a plantation.

At age twenty-five he married Ann Eilbeck who was but sixteen, and tradition says George Washington was also much in love with her, and called her the "Lowland Beauty." It was George Mason, however, who courted her and won her hand.

George Mason was a man who definitely preferred a private station in life. He cared nothing for political prestige or the excitement of a debate. Because of his vast knowledge of law, his ability to write, and to speak easily, plus a burning desire to free his country from England, he was greatly sought after for offices of all types.

Madison, Washington and Jefferson were his closest friends, and these men often visited and consulted with him at Gunston Hall. Washington and Madison both served in the House of Burgesses in Williamsburg, and when Washington was elected "Commander in Chief" of the Continental Army, Mason was elected to replace him at the Continental Congress in Philadelphia. He declined, but did attend the Virginia Convention. Mason was a reluctant patriot, but he served his State and Country in many capacities. He suffered continually from bad health, and felt keenly the responsibility of nine motherless children. He often served, but never sought public office!

George Mason was one of the largest owners of slaves, which he inherited by being the oldest son, but he fought bitterly for their freedom. He introduced bill after bill to prevent importation of slaves and tried desperately at one convention after another to correct what he considered a grievous wrong. He promised that this introduction of great numbers of slaves would cause decay and destruction of this nation.

His signature, as one of the delegates from Virginia, was not attached to the Constitution because, in his opinion, that instrument did not completely guard the safety of the United States. Mason, while a member of
the Committee of Safety of Virginia, framed the "Declaration of Rights" and the Virginia Constitution—the first to embody the three branch government. Therein rests the keystone to George Mason's reputation—for the Virginia Declaration eventually became the First Ten Amendments to our United States Constitution, known as the "Bill of Rights."

All during his lifetime Mason was involved in the religious and military affairs of his country. He served, along with George Washington, as Vestryman at Old Pohick Church in Virginia—which still regularly holds Episcopal services. This is a most interesting and historical church to visit. It lies exactly half way between Mt. Vernon and Gunston Hall.

George Mason died at the age of sixty-seven, but he did see a partial fulfillment of his labors with the adoption of the Bill of Rights. It took eighty more years and a Civil War to rid his country of slavery.

That is a very brief and extremely condensed history of George Mason. Not only did he leave his legacy in our Bill of Rights, but a fantastically beautiful Colonial home, Gunston Hall in Lorton, Virginia. He was a next door neighbor of George Washington, but they lived many, many acres apart.

Now—let me take you on a trip through this lovely old mansion.

Gunston Hall—after Mount Vernon and Monticello—is probably one of the most interesting mansions in Virginia. It has had a more fortunate history than many old historic homes. Since it left the hands of descendants more than a quarter of a century ago, it has had four owners. Each has preserved the house and surroundings as much as possible, keeping it in the original state. At present it is owned and cared for by the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America.

Five years after George married Ann Eilbeck, he began the construction of his lovely home, named after his ancestral home in Staffordshire, England. It took three years—1755 to 1758—to build this mansion which is constructed of brick imported from Scotland. The walls are three thicknesses of these solid blocks. Standing high on a bluff known as Dugues Neck, Gunston Hall is of mid-Georgian architecture.

William Buckland, an indentured servant of Mason's, was brought over from England as a young architect, to erect this new home. Since Buckland was a skilled wood carver, he was given free rein to make the mansion full of grace and form. Later Buckland designed and built many homes in Annapolis and Williamsburg, but this home was his first assignment in the new world.

The formal, or main entrance, is on the north with its beautiful lunetted door. The porch is built of stone and brick with Doric pillars bestowing grace and pleasing proportions. The southern portico is a graceful pentagonal structure overlooking the Potomac River.

Upon entering, a spacious hall leads from front to back, following the style of that day, with high ceilings and a wide passageway, so that cool breezes could drift in through hot Virginia days. Between a double elliptical arch in the main hallway, Buckland carved a pineapple—a symbol of hospitality.

Off the hallway, each doorway leads into a room with dentilled mouldings or carved facings of incomparable beauty. The dining room is of Chinese Chippendale—a room where Mason let young Buckland try his latest design from London. The result is breathtaking. Next you would see the formal drawing room—a room where Ann Mason entertained her guests. Her lovely portrait by Hesselius, early instructor of Charles Peale, hangs over the mantel.

Much of the furnishings at Gunston Hall are original, but many pieces have been given or loaned to make up for the lost ones. They are all of the same period.

Across the hall is a small family drawing room or study, and it was in this room that Mason wrote the famous Bill of Rights. Here you can see the original table and quill pen which the Colonel used to write this famous document. It was in this very room, too, that Jefferson, Washington, Adams, Patrick Henry and even the Frenchman, General Lafayette, spent many hours laying the groundwork for our beloved country.

The master bedroom, or "chamber" as it was called in Colonial days, was on the same main floor. Here you will see deep inset closets on either side of the fireplace. The one on the right was used for Mrs. Mason's personal wardrobe, and was called the "mistresse's closet."

The other on the left was emphatically designated as "THE CLOSET." It held special stores of pickles and preserves for the table and many medicinal potions.

A wide staircase leads to the bedrooms of the nine children and governess. One wonders how the six bedrooms could house all the children, but it was managed by means of trundle beds. Each bedroom has its own small fireplace to keep them warm during the winter months.

One could not help but picture a small brood of Mason children all huddled together at the top of the staircase overlooking the beautiful hallway below—watching their parents and guests dance on a summer's evening in Virginia.

Outside the boxwood hedges and formal gardens are positively breathtaking. Some are as much as twelve feet tall—all over two hundred years old—and still healthy, strong and handsome.

On the eastern side of the house was a yardway adjoining the mansion. There, conveniently close, was placed the kitchen and well house, so that the house servants could hurry to and fro, carrying an ever constant stream of foods from the kitchen, to be served hot in the dining room.

Beyond the mansion proper, Mason's estate took on the self-sufficient character of other Colonial plantations. Separate small buildings each housed a different activity from the smoke house to the little school house: spinning and weaving houses, laundry, blacksmith shop, stables, barns and "necessaries." In quarters for Mason's one hundred and fifty slaves lived household servants, as well as carpenters, cooper, tanners, field hands,
sawyers, shoemakers, weavers, and distillers. All these people and industries, George Mason carefully overlooked each day. Unfortunately, these outbuildings are gone today. However, the little schoolhouse with quarters for the schoolmaster still stands and has been restored.

Mason laid out his home with a surveyor’s eye to precision and perspective. He had planted 200 cherry trees in four rows, two on each side—beginning about seventy five yards from the front door way, and extending clear to the main road entrance. The appearance from the portico was as if there were only four trees. The story is told that Colonel George Mason would place his guests in the middle of the door way and ask: “How many trees do you see”? The answer was always four. Taking a few steps to the right or left, an optical illusion appeared—for all the trees had been planted in such a perspective only four appeared, yet fifty or more were in each row directly ahead of you.

Ann Eilbeck Mason—the Beauty of the Lowlands—died at thirty-eight in her beloved home, having borne George nine children. Theirs was a love match from the beginning. Many years later, at age fifty-four, George married Sarah Brent. She had been a close friend of Ann’s and devoted to all the Mason children. There were no children of this union.

Mason was an inspired writer—of that there is no doubt. He was an astute student of law, with the ability to not only write, but to debate at some length if he chose. Although legally trained, he could write like a gifted poet. The tribute he wrote of his wife upon her death and which was later found in the family bible, is most touching and beautiful. This too may be seen at Gunston Hall in one of the upstairs bedrooms which has been set aside as a museum.

Gunston Hall is located only a few miles beyond Mt. Vernon. Visit the breathtaking formal gardens, the lovely old fashioned flower beds—walk to the old school house, or to the Family Burial Plot. Spend a few moments resting in one of the quaint summer houses or gazebos, surrounded by box wood hedges. Let your imagination take you back to when the Mason children romped about these grounds and later perhaps spent quiet hours amidst the beauties of nature. Surely you’ll be caught up with the charm and a way of life that must have been a privilege for the Mason Family of Gunston Hall to have enjoyed.

**Description of Mrs. George Mason (Ann Eilbeck), written by Colonel George Mason and found in the family bible after her death.**

In the beauty of her person and the sweetness of her disposition she was equalled by few, and excelled by none of her sex. She was something taller than the middle size and elegantly shaped. Her eyes were black, tender and lively; her features regular and delicate; her complexion remarkably fair and fresh. Lilies and roses were blended there, and a certain inexpressible air of cheerfulness and health. Innocence and sensibility, diffused over her countenance. . . . This is not an ideal, but a real picture drawn from life, nor was this form disgraced by any unworthy inhabitant.

Free from her sex’s smallest faults,
And fair as womankind can be!
She was blessed with a clear and sound judgment, a gentle and benevolent heart, a sincere and humble mind, an even, calm and cheerful temper to a very unusual degree; affable to all but intimate with few. Her modest virtues shunned the public eye; superior to the turbulent passions of pride and envy, a stranger to altercations of any kind, and content with the blessings of a private station, she placed all her happiness here, where only it is to be found, in her own family.

Though she despised dress, she was always neat; cheerful but not gay; serious but not melancholy; she never met me without a smile! Though an only child she was a remarkably dutiful one. An easy and agreeable companion, a kind neighbor, a steadfast friend, a humane mistress; a prudent and tender mother; a faithful, affectionate and most obliging wife; charitable to the poor and pious to her Maker; her virtue and religion were unmixed with hypocrisy and ostentation. Formed for domestic happiness without one jarring atom in her frame! Her irreparable loss I do and ever shall deplore, and though time I hope, will soften my sad impressions and restore to me greater serenity of mind than I have lately enjoyed, I shall ever retain the most tender and melancholy remembrance of one so justly dear.

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**The National Society Regrets to Report the Death of:**

Florence A. Hague Becker (Mrs. William A.) Honorary President General 1938, on July 16, 1971 in Florida. Mrs. Becker served as State Regent of New Jersey 1926-1929, as organizing Secretary General 1929-1932, and President General 1935-1938. She was a member of Abigail Bartholomew Chapter in Florida.

Florence R. Patterson (Mrs. Nathan Russell) on July 8, 1971. A member of the Tulsa, Oklahoma Chapter, Mrs. Patterson served as State Regent of Oklahoma 1941-1943 and as Vice President General 1946-1949.
Marguerite Courtright Patton
President General, 1950-53

By Gertrude S. Carraway
Honorary President General

“To those who knew her not no words can paint;
And those who knew her know all words are faint.”

Marguerite Courtright Patton (Mrs. James Blaine) of Columbus, Ohio, the twenty-first President General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and an Honorary President General until she was called to “worlds unknown” on June 3, 1971, was a superb executive.

Her regime was efficient and progressive. Stressed successfully were the major DAR objectives: historical appreciation, educational training, and patriotic endeavor. She practiced what she preached: “Keep uppermost our individual responsibility as good citizens to our home, our community, our country, and our church, that we may be counted as patriots, ready to assume our full part as Americans.”

A native of Circleville, Ohio, she was the youngest of the three daughters of Judge Samuel W. Courtright and Jennie Martin Courtright. Her maternal grandfather was the first Mayor of Circleville. On July 4, 1911, she was married to James B. Patton of Washington Court House, Ohio, a Ritter Lumber Company official. They resided first in New Jersey, then moved to Columbus.

Also of distinguished ancestry, Mr. Patton was a member of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution; as are their two sons: James Courtright Patton, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and Robert Miller Patton, Columbus.

Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Patton in December, 1910, filed application for DAR membership in the Washington Court House Chapter, this being accepted January 11, 1911, by the National Board of Management. Her National Number was 83635. In 1916 she transferred to the Orange Mountain Chapter in New Jersey, and in 1922 joined the Columbus Chapter.

After five years as Second and First Vice Regent, she became Regent of the Columbus Chapter, conducting its business with imagination and enthusiasm. During the next four years as State DAR Librarian, she obtained a Librarian for every Chapter in Ohio. While State Vice Regent and Chairman of the National Defense Committee 1941-44 she was a member of the Franklin County Defense Council and the Columbus Speakers Bureau for World War II bond drives, spent one day a week at civilian headquarters, assisted the U.S.O., and received a citation from the American Red Cross.

Within two months following her installation as State Regent her beloved husband died, but she carried on bravely and, despite war and post-war adversities, led the Ohio Daughters to new heights. Upon the conclusion of her meritorious term she was named an Honorary State Regent and continued to serve faithfully on the State Board.

In 1947 she was elected First Vice President General. Besides compiling the seventh edition of the DAR HANDBOOK, she was for two years a National Vice Chairman of the Building Promotion Committee, raising money for the new Administration Building at National Headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The office of President General posed pressing and difficult problems, which she solved with fortitude, patience and optimism. No new project involving expenditures could be adopted. Her efforts had to be concentrated on financial management and fund raising.

At the first meeting of the Executive Committee it was deemed essential to borrow $25,000 to meet staff payrolls and to lend $12,000, later repaid, to the DAR
Magazine for overdue printing bills. Economies were effected, and programs were instituted to procure payments on inherited debts.

When Mrs. Patton went out of office the $520,000 indebtedness for the Administration Building had been liquidated except for $10,000 paid in June from the DAR Magazine profits as authorized by Continental Congress. The debt of approximately $30,000 on the gymnasium-auditorium at Tamassee DAR School was cancelled. The DAR Memorial Bell Tower at Valley Forge was completed and dedicated, with a substantial sum from collections of $240,288 left in the tower fund.

The National Society was on a fiscal-year basis. The Pension Plan had been converted into Social Security and Retirement Insurance accounts. The DAR Magazine reported a balance of $72,350. Microfilms of records in the offices of the Treasurer General and the Registrar General were stored in safety vaults elsewhere.

Mrs. Patton presided ably over every Executive and National Board gathering as well as the three Continental Congresses. She visited all the States. Cooperation throughout the Society attained a lofty peak.

Membership rose to 174,288, a net increase of 7,239, and the number of Chapters climbed to 2,746, a net gain of 71, during the triennium. The Second DAR Approved Schools Tour assisted materially in getting to the schools aid estimated at $1,181,376. Both DAR Schools were out of debt. The Ohio Society built and furnished the "Marguerite Patton" Guest House at Kate Duncan Smith DAR School.

A silk American Flag was donated to replace the worn one on the Speaker's Rostrum in the House of Representatives at the Capitol in Washington. A grave marker was erected for Dr. George Brown Goode, designer of the DAR Insignia. Of especial significance was a 34-page, illustrated, lead article, "The D.A.R. Story," in the November, 1951, issue of National Geographic Magazine. A citation was bestowed upon its editor, Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor.

The Korean Conflict brought National Defense to the forefront. By invitation of the United States Department of Defense, Mrs. Patton participated in an inspection trip to five military training centers. Long concerned about the Nation's security and Constitutional Government, she asked Chapters to devote a minimum of five minutes to National Defense at each meeting. The annual President General's Reception was discontinued, a National Defense Night being substituted during Continental Congresses.

One of the most dramatic and glamorous events in DAR history occurred when General Douglas MacArthur spoke to the 62nd Continental Congress less than twenty-four hours after his return from the Far East. Tense excitement pervaded the capacity audience in Constitution Hall, where for the first time wiring had been inserted for television. Band music provided a martial air. Perhaps the only calm and serene member there was the President General, who greeted the famed soldier and his party with poise and dignity. The
ability, integrity, ingenuity, and influence as National Chairman of the National Defense Committee. Adapting Henry Van Dyke's poem:

"She thought without confusion clearly,
She loved her fellow men sincerely,
She acted from honest motives purely,
She trusted in God and Heaven securely."

While in Washington Mrs. Patton often was present at Chapter affairs, including those of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, of which she was an Associate Member.

Transferring her active membership in 1956 to the young Franklinton Chapter at Columbus, she rendered such notable support that in 1961 she was made Honorary Regent. On November 16 this Chapter will dedicate a bronze tablet at her grave in Forest Cemetery, Circleville. The President General and the Historian General have expressed their intention to be there in tribute to her memory. DAR members and friends have a cordial invitation to attend.

Although chosen for membership in the American Pen Women and numerous hereditary, historical, cultural and patriotic organizations, Mrs. Patton's primary interest was the DAR and her keen attention to its progress did not abate even when she was unable physically to be at the last four Continental Congresses. The Stars and Stripes flew daily from her front porch.

Proud of her forefathers, she was modest and humble, believing that of greater importance were future generations. She encouraged her associates to develop and use their talents for the benefit of posterity and she set for them a worthy example of sound judgment and hard work. She was more eager to be thorough than through with arduous tasks and duties.

Sympathetic, tolerant and kind, she was mindful of the needs, rights, feelings and opinions of others. It was her nature to welcome recommendations; however, she studied them carefully before announcing final and fair decisions. When she disagreed, she was never disagreeable. Suggestions were approved gratefully, if she was convinced that they could be beneficial and would not sacrifice principle for expediency.

She possessed "a heart to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute," but, always appreciative, she unselfishly and generously attributed most of the credit for her successes to those who worked for her and with her.

Her Presbyterian faith, moral courage, gracious charm and magnetic personality endeared her to innumerable friends. To them she is still "gentle on the mind"; and, like St. Paul's admiration of the Philippians, they "thank God upon every remembrance" of her.

The sixty years of her loyal, altruistic DAR service should prove a stirring challenge and inspiration for emulation not only by those who knew and loved her but also by others who may learn of her deep devotion to "Home and Country."

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**1971-1972 DAR MAGAZINE CONTEST RULES**

1. A GRAND PRIZE OF $200 will be awarded at Continental Congress to the State with the GREATEST PERCENTAGE of SUBSCRIPTION INCREASE—NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS and RENEWALS.

   A $100 PRIZE will be awarded to the Chapter in each Division with the GREATEST PERCENTAGE of SUBSCRIPTIONS based on the ratio of total subscriptions to total membership.

   No other prizes will be awarded.

*2. Contest DATES: April 22, 1971 through March 1, 1972. Subscriptions received prior to April 22, 1971 will not be counted. Subscription order must be postmarked no later than March 1, 1972 to be counted.*

3. Chapter Name and Code Number must be included in each order for proper credit.

4. Contest totals will be tabulated by IBM Data Processing Equipment.

5. Chapters confirmed after March 1, 1971 are not eligible for this year's Contest.

6. GIFT subscriptions to libraries, schools, hospitals, churches, nursing homes, non-members, etc., will be credited to the Chapter sending the subscription to the Magazine Office. The Chapter Name and Code Number must be given to receive credit.

7. Please note that Honor Roll credit is the same as formerly: 25% of your total Chapter membership as of February 1, 1972 must subscribe to the Magazine. Included in this 25% total are subscriptions through the Chapter to libraries, schools, etc. Always include your Chapter Name and Code Number.

* This date was selected because April 22, 1971 marks the beginning of the new Spicer Administration.
PRESIDENT GENERAL'S FALL ITINERARY: Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, is scheduled to make official visits to the New England States during the first tour of her Administration, as follows: Connecticut, September 15-16; Massachusetts, September 17; Maine, September 20; New Hampshire, September 22-23; Rhode Island, September 24; and Vermont, September 27-29.

Also currently on Mrs. Spicer's calendar of official engagements away from Washington are DAR Day at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire, on August 28, when she will be the principal speaker, and Yorktown Day in Yorktown, Virginia, on October 19. The Comte de Grasse Chapter, NSDAR, will be responsible for the ceremonies this year.

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE HONORS PRESIDENT GENERAL: A Resolution, introduced by Senator Jack Schrade, commending Mrs. Spicer on her election as President General, was unanimously passed in the 1971 regular session of the California Legislature. The artistically done, framed citation has been received at National Headquarters.

NSDAR NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS TO BE FLOODLIT: As requested by the President of the United States, the General Services Administration is placing outside floodlighting around the three NSDAR buildings. It will be of great value to us esthetically as well as a matter of security to have our buildings so lighted. Our neighbors on Seventeenth Street—the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross, and the Organization of American States (Pan-American Building) —will be similarly lighted. The Department of Commerce, which faces Memorial Continental Hall on the opposite side of the President's Park, has already been floodlit. Work began on the NSDAR buildings early in July and was scheduled for completion by August 1.

FIRST AMERICAN HISTORY SCHOLARSHIP WINNER: Just before graduating from college, Miss Joan Ellen Reynolds, who was awarded the NSDAR $8,000 American History Scholarship in 1967, wrote to express her thanks to the Society: "This June will witness my graduation from the University of California in Los Angeles, which has been made financially possible by the DAR. I sincerely appreciate the wealth of experiences and challenges that were opened up to me by being able to continue my education here. I feel I have proven myself academically; I hope to graduate magna cum laude. I also feel that despite the unrest on college campuses, etc., that I have come to understand, appreciate, and love my country even more because of my studies in history. I have been accepted to graduate school and will try to obtain a teaching credential."

DAR ARCHIVES SOURCE FOR PATRIOTIC FILM MATERIAL: The Education Division of The New York Times is producing a film strip for schools entitled "What Happened to Patriotism," and their editor telephoned National Headquarters for a vintage picture to illustrate the book that will accompany the film. A group photograph from the Society's Archives, featuring Mrs. Adlai Stevenson, then President General, was selected and sent for inclusion in this educational project.

"OUT OF THE BLUE": Two military documents of inestimable value, in excellent condition and beautifully framed, are recent gifts to the Americana Collection and were received through a District of Columbia non-member resident. The rare documents are both dated 1793; one is signed by George Washington and the other by John Knox.

A NEW NATIONAL HOLIDAY: For the first time in our history, Columbus Day, "the second Monday in October," will be observed nationwide as a legal holiday. This year Columbus Day is celebrated on October 9. The NSDAR will commemorate its eighty-first birthday during that same week.
"Remove Not the Ancient Landmarks Which Our Fathers Have Set." That was God's admonition to the people of Israel. They heeded it not and they suffered disastrous consequences.

We, the people of the United States of America, today are in a somewhat comparable position. We have removed, forgotten or abandoned most of our fathers' ancient landmarks—spiritual, moral, social, political.

Remember that the Founding Fathers of America were godly men for the most part, men who yearned for liberty under God in an orderly society, but they did not look to government to provide this. When in the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia they proclaimed the birth of a new Nation, they set a landmark for themselves and their posterity, enunciating a concept unique in the history of the world, that there are no liberties which government can give the people. People are endowed by their Creator, not by government, with unalienable rights and liberties. Government cannot legally give or take away liberty. It is organized for the sole purpose of securing the blessings of liberty which derived from God before government ever existed.

Now, that is the essence of Americanism, the great ideal of inherent liberty that spread abroad and tugged at the hearts of people all over the earth, making America the gleaming citadel of hope for all mankind.

For well over half a century, standing firmly for what it believes in and takes pride in without fear of ridicule or other consequences, your organization has made a tremendous contribution to our civilization by striving to keep green the memories of the principles and purposes of great men who laid the foundation of our national greatness—Patrick Henry flinging a challenge into the teeth of tyranny, saying, "Give me liberty or give me death"; Thomas Jefferson, writing out for all the world to see a bill of indictment against the most powerful monarch on earth; Paul Revere, looking across the Charles River for signal lights in the Old Church Tower; a mud-splattered courier on a winded Virginia racing mare riding recklessly for the old State House in Philadelphia with news of Benedict Arnold's march on Richmond; and old Ben Franklin, his tired, wise countenance saddened by an inner prescience of things to come in the distant future, saying, "A Republic, Madam, if you can keep it."

There are many American public school graduates today who never even heard of some of the most illustrious names of the American War for Independence, names which for more than a century were closer and more real to the American school child than names in the daily newspapers. Our splendor as a Nation will be gone when we have totally forgotten the men who laid the foundation stones of our Nation and when we no longer cherish or even understand the ideals for which they lived and fought.

They were not anarchists, motivated by hate who wanted only to tear down and destroy. They were devoted to law and order and justice and committed to the ideal of creating a government that would secure for the people their God-given blessings of liberty.

For a generation there has been much debunking of the early American patriots. The practice has become commonplace and widespread in the past five years and it coincides precisely with the planned disintegration and decay of American morals.

The one Founding Father most relentlessly and viciously slandered nowadays is George Washington.

George Washington was, as one of his contemporaries said of him, the
best of men. His ideals were the product of thoughts which had been germinating in the minds of men for eighteen centuries, since Christ was born in Bethlehem, and of a thousand years of Anglo-Saxon struggle for freedom in a law-governed society.

To the despoilers of our society, the importance of tarnishing the Washington legend lies precisely in the fact that Washington symbolized not only the spirit of American constitutional government but also the highest spiritual, social and moral ideals, and it is for that reason that I have planned to make him the principal topic of my speech tonight.

Much of Washington's greatness lay not in what he said or did but in what he was—a man of courage. For example, when Washington left Mount Vernon in the spring of 1775 to attend the Second Continental Congress, he made no pronouncements about what that Congress should do and after he got there he said very little. He did not stay long, more than a year. Before the Second Continental Congress declared American independence from Great Britain, Washington had left Philadelphia to take command of the Continental Army in New England, but his presence for a few weeks in the Congress at Philadelphia profoundly influenced the crowning work of that conference. Most of the delegates to the Congress went there with no desire to declare independence, wanting only reasonable reconciliation with England. The few who openly advocated independence, like Sam Adams, were considered firebrands and had little personal influence on the other delegates.

Washington did not say where he stood but he attended sessions of the Congress dressed in the blue and buff military uniform of Virginia. He had more than dignity; he had grandeur. He was tall, lithe, broad-shouldered; he was capable of infinite tenderness in his human relations and of volcanic wrath, but the one personal quality that made George Washington the indispensable man of the age was his iron will. Nothing—nothing—could deflect Washington from a purpose he considered noble and worthy of pursuit.

His commanding presence in military uniform at the Second Continental Congress said more than volumes of speeches in debate by all the others: "We will seek freedom through peaceful means but in the end, if need be, we will fight."

For more than six years from the time he assumed military command in 1775 until the surrender of Lord Cornwallis in Yorktown in 1781, Washington, by the strength of his character and the force of his will, held the American Revolutionary Movement together and kept it alive. There were times during that six years when he was the American Revolutionary Movement and without him all else would have been lost. He reached some of his highest peaks of greatness at moments when suffering the most crushing defeats.

In the late summer of 1777, Washington was far up the Hudson River in New York prepared to meet a British Army under Burgoyne moving down from Canada. Word came of a mighty British Fleet sighted off New York, moving south. Washington correctly guessed that Lord Howe was headed for Chesapeake Bay with an army to attack Philadelphia, then considered the American Capital. Though his men were barefooted and hungry and his army without transport, Washington instantly turned his back on Burgoyne and marched toward the head of Chesapeake Bay to intercept Lord Howe. He even guessed correctly where Howe would land his army. Washington got there first and disposed his forces brilliantly in the best strategic places along Brandywine Creek. He was there covering the ford that Howe would have to cross on his march to Philadelphia.

But Washington was in enemy country, Tory country. He could get no supplies or intelligence information from the citizenry and he had no cavalry or reconnaissance. The British had cavalry, the help of the citizenry, a three to one advantage in manpower and ten to one advantage in fire power.

Lord Howe outflanked the American Army on two sides and turned in a pincers movement to destroy it. Washington's Continentals stood their ground magnificently but his raw, newly recruited militia troops panicked. Riding into the thick of the fight directing his stable fragments of his forces in a desperate rear guard action, the great Virginian somehow or other pulled that Army together, built a defensive perimeter around it and saved it. The British, thinking the Americans were utterly scattered, withdrew from the battlefield and in the leisurely way of that time repaired to resume their march on Philadelphia.

Three weeks later, without any reinforcements whatever in men, material or food, Washington led his men out of their encampment on the Brandywine and delivered a powerful aggressive flanking attack on the British at Monmouth. Again his plan was brilliant but timidity and insubordination on the part of a key officer fouled it and once again General Washington's personal courage, commanding presence, iron will and coolness amidst rout and chaos, saved an Army from destruction.

The Battle of Monmouth occurred on October 4, 1777 and from that scene of disaster Washington led his men to the long, bitter winter in Valley Forge. The Congress fled Philadelphia and abandoned Washington and his Army, leaving the General encamped in hostile country near a powerful foe, on his own to feed, clothe and shelter his men. The country was disenchanted with the war and wanted to quit. There was a smell of disease, death and mutiny in the huts that Washington had built to shelter the starving and freezing soldiers at Valley Forge, but somehow he held them together.

He set von Steuben to the task of drilling the raw recruits, barefooted and almost naked in the snow; he instructed the young officers on his staff to keep up an appearance of confidence and gaiety. Martha Washington came up from Mount Vernon to help administer to the sick and to preside over the frequent parties at which there was very little food and no drink but much laughter, music and dancing.

It was there at Valley Forge 193 years ago, February 22, 1778, that the first public celebration of George Washington's Birthday was held. It was arranged as a surprise by his young staff officers at the request of his hungry troops, and a few weeks later he led them limping out of that dismal place to make an audacious attack on British supply lines, forcing Lord Howe to evacuate Philadelphia.

Indispensable and great as he was...
in war, George Washington reached the height of his greatness in his last career as statesman. Perhaps better than anyone else, he expressed the ideal of American government when he said: “Government is like fire, absolutely essential to civilization but terribly destructive if permitted to go beyond carefully limited bounds.”

Just how far should government be permitted to go? Man has never found the definitive answer to that question. Washington and the men around him in the late eighteenth century did not find an answer, but they did devise the most nearly perfect governmental system ever conceived by the minds of men.

The federal government was to be severely limited in its powers, permitted to do only those things which were clearly and specifically authorized in the contract that created them, the Constitution. State government retained broad, undefined, elastic powers of government. They could legally experiment with social legislation to meet the changing needs of changing times, their errors subject to correction by the examples of other States and by the force of competition among the States.

In the greatest state paper ever written, the Farewell Address to the Nation in 1796, George Washington urged the people of America to retain this unique and magnificent governmental system they had created. Washington warned against lawlessness. “The people,” he said, “have a right to dissent and to alter their constitutions of government, but they also have a sacred obligation to obey existing law and constitutions until they are changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people.”

Now, applied to present problems, this admonition of George Washington means that protestors and demonstrators, no matter what their views, have a valid right to dissent as long as their actions do not violate law or impinge on the rights of others. When they trespass upon private or public property, block public thoroughfares, interfere with the lawful activities of others or incite others to unlawful acts, they should be arrested and prosecuted to the full extent of the law regardless of who they are. Quick, massive force should be used to stop all riots.

George Washington also warned that the federal government should be compelled to obey the law, that is, the Constitution, and that governmental officials should not be permitted to change the Constitution illegally by innovation upon its principles. If we had heeded this warning of George Washington, the federal government today would not be crushing us with taxes for multibillion dollar programs that are actually paying for the destruction of our Republic.

Today, we are again living in revolutionary times but the Revolution now rending the fabric of our society, scarring the face and soul of America, is in no way an extension of the eighteenth century American Revolution. It is, rather, an extension of the Communist-Socialist Revolution which is motivated by hate and which has already enslaved more than a billion people.

Why did it happen in America? Because we abandoned the only bulwark against it, the American constitutional system. Step by step through the years, greedily listening to political promises of something for nothing, or something to be paid for out of the distant federal treasury, we have permitted economic and political power to gravitate here to Washington.

This socialist revolution has been going on for a full generation. It accelerated sharply and became violent in the late 1960s, because by then we had a generation of Americans ripe for Communist subversion. They had been brainwashed with the Socialist idea that the central government can and should take care of the people because the people do not have the ability or the responsibility to take care of themselves.

Now, when people are taught that government has the means and the duty to provide all their material needs and that they have neither the means nor the responsibility of providing for themselves, they will naturally demand that government give them what they want, and when they do not get all they want their demands will eventually and quite naturally become violent.

In short, the terrible violence of the 1960s was the long-range consequence of our government altering our forms of government by innovation upon its principles—precisely what Washington warned against in 1796.

The resulting liberalism, so-called, has dominated every aspect of American life for a generation, developing in many people the materialistic attitude of Socialism which demands something for nothing, accepts no individual responsibility, needs no authority, yields to no discipline, cherishes no ideals, has wants but no taste, and respects neither God, country nor self.

Today literally millions of people who never work or pay direct taxes, and never will, are on the welfare rolls. Those rolls are growing ten times faster than the population is growing and the President proposes to make it three times worse in the guise of reforming it.

Government uses our tax money not only to support these people but also to help finance the cost of organizing them into militant mobs to demonstrate and riot for more welfare. We are headed very fast toward the condition that prevailed in the latter days of Ancient Rome when the country was ruled by ruthless tyrants who were, themselves, the creatures of idle big city mobs forever rioting violently for more handouts which had to be confiscated, of course, from the ever dwindling number of workers and taxpayers. If we continue on our present course at its present speed, America will be plundered, ravaged and destroyed, not by barbarians from beyond the borders but by the greedy, the indolent and the uncivilized right here.

This is one of the things that George Washington warned us about in 1796. We have also strayed from his advice in the handling of our foreign policy. He urged Americans to avoid permanent entanglements with other nations, recommending a national policy of benign neutrality for all the world. He warned against what he called the mischiefs of foreign intrigue, saying, “Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awakened since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government. Why forego the advantage of so peculiar a situation as America has? Why put our own to stand on foreign ground? Why, by interweaving our destiny with that of any part of the foreign world, entangle our peace and prosperity in the toils of foreign am-
Ah, what a statement that was, and that foreign policy of George Washington was followed until April 1917 when Woodrow Wilson asked Congress for a declaration of war on Germany to "make the world safe for democracy." Wilson's airy evangelism sent thousands of men to die on foreign soil in World War I. After it was over, Americans realized their error. They had not made the world safe for anything worthwhile and they returned to their traditional foreign policy, revoluted by the bloody and costly consequences of our first major venture in international meddling and uplifting.

Remember that Franklin D. Roosevelt got himself elected three times on a platform of political isolationism. Most of you remember his main campaign speech in 1940: "The Nation knows that I hate war and I know that the Nation hates war." Yet while promising to keep the United States out of World War II, Roosevelt was working against the clock, and when he succeeded he inaugurated America's present international policy of world meddling for perpetual war for perpetual peace.

Such men as former President Herbert Hoover and Senator Robert A. Taft at the time said that American involvement in World War II would be a gargantuan error, getting in the war on the side of Communism would be suicide, that we should stay out and let Hitler and Stalin destroy each other. Hiram Johnson trumpeted in the United States Senate a question which has never been answered. He said, "Good God! Did we ever sink so low before as to choose one cutthroat out of two?" Senator Johnson said, "This man Stalin was Hitler's ally. Now we furnish him with weapons which may be turned upon us"—and that thephrse of Senator Hiram Johnson has been fulfilled. Communists have turned our weapons upon us.

You remember that as German power disintegrated in Europe, the Soviets, using supplies and equipment which we had given them, moved in to rape, pillage and enslave. They used our aid to control the conquered populations and to install and support their puppet Communist governments. It was with our money that the Soviets paid, maintained and gave bonuses to their own Armies of Occupation. It was with our aid that they dismantled German rocket-producing plants and atomic energy laboratories and transferred them to Russia.

It was with our help that they took over rich uranium mines in Eastern Germany. It was with our acquiescence and aid that they kidnapped many of Germany's best scientists and technicians and shipped them to Russia where they designed weapons now used to intimidate the world.

It was American equipment and supplies which the Soviet Siberian Armies used in the rape of Manchuria after we had defeated Japan. Chinese Communists used some American materiel to make war on our ally, Chiang Kai-shek, and the Communist conquest of China led to the tragedies at Korea and Vietnam.

In 1796 George Washington, President of a weak, new and somewhat backward Nation, envisioned the time, as he said, "when belligerent nations will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation." That was in 1796.

Today, nothing, absolutely nothing, can be more obvious than the failure of our international foreign policy, but in our time nowadays some shameful connotation seems to cling to the idea of turning back from frustration and insanity. Progress appears to mean carrying forward on a course which has led from failure to catastrophe, and which must obviously end in calamity.

Internationalists assume that because we have airplanes, missiles, mass destructive weapons and instantaneous worldwide communications, America can no longer live an independent national life. Actually, we are in a better position to live independently now than we were in the early days of the Republic. We were then a rural Nation, heavily dependent on Europe for the manufacture of the necessities of life. Arguments for American involvement in foreign struggles then were far more logical and compelling than they are now. The French, claiming a debt of gratitude, demanded our help, arguing that England would take back the American Colonies if she succeeded in defeating France. England, claiming bonds of kinship, of tradition, warned that England stood as America's only protection against conquest by Napoleon, and Spain endangered the tug of war, trying to drag America into the endless turmoil of European politics.

We were a weak and backward Nation in those days and many thought at the time we could not maintain a policy of political isolation, that we could not survive unless we joined hands with one or another of the Great Powers of Europe. But we had statesmen then, statesmen who heed ed the warnings of Washington when he told Americans that their Nation had a high destiny, a high destiny which it could not fulfill if they permitted their government to become entangled in the affairs of other nations.

Today, as a result of abandoning that traditional policy that Washington established, America has become the Santa Claus, the policeman and the whipping boy for all the world. Every border clash on earth threatens to become an American war and both sides in every conflict fight with American money and materials.

We have spent hundreds of billions of dollars trying to buy allies and friends but have purchased contempt and hate with those dollars.

We are told we have a responsibility to all mankind to work for world peace. Well, of course, everyone does, but we cannot prevent other nations from warring on one another. We could keep our own Nation out of war if we would maintain such strong national defense that none would dare attack us.

By using our massive strength to protect our own, we could, as I said, keep our own Nation out of future wars. We would make a maximum contribution to world peace by returning to the traditional American policy of benign neutrality which George Washington established because, you see, without American help, other nations simply could not afford the costly, destructive wars they have been fighting in this century with our money.

Our disastrous international policy is, of course, founded on and tied to the United Nations. Therefore, an initial step toward promoting world peace by re-establishing traditional American policy must be getting the United States out of the UN and the UN out of the United States.

Not in that house of treachery and futility on the East River, not there (Continued on page 704)
Vice Presidents General
1971 – 1974

MRS. WILSON ARNOLD EVANS
Berea, Kentucky

MRS. CHARLES RUDY
Sand Springs, Oklahoma

MRS. FRANKLIN DAVID MAUGHAN
Ogden, Utah

MRS. HARRY PARR
Hampton, New Hampshire

MRS. WALTER JOHNSON
Jackson, Mississippi

MRS. GEORGE MURRAY CAMPBELL
Manchester, Vermont

MRS. CHARLES WILLIAM MOORE
Charles Town, West Virginia

ELLEN BEST EVANS, a second generation Daughter, is a member of the Berea-Laurel Ridges Chapter of Berea. She has held many Chapter Chairmanships and has served as Chapter Registrar and twice as Chapter Regent. At the State level, she has served as Chairman of Approved Schools Libraries, Librarian, Recording Secretary, District Director, Vice Regent, and Regent. She is a life member of the Chapter Regents Club. Mrs. Evans is State and National Promoter of the C.A.R., and has served as a member of the Advisory Board of Kate Duncan Smith and Tamassee DAR Schools.

MARY A. RUDY joined the Tulsa Chapter in 1930. After serving as Regent of this 352-member Chapter, she became State Historian and then State Regent. Always active in youth work, Mrs. Rudy has served as Senior State President, C.A.R. for four years and is a State and National Promoter. She is a member of the National Officers Club and president of the State Officers Club.

BETTIE HORRELL JOHNSON became a Junior Member of NSDAR and the Ralph Humphreys Chapter in 1956. In her Chapter, which is the largest in the State, she served as Third and Second Vice Regent and as Regent. For the Mississippi Society, she was on the National Defense Council and the Resolutions Committee, State Chairman of Junior Membership and DAR Magazine Committees, Recording Secretary and Regent. Mrs. Johnson is also a member of the National Officers Club, National Chairman of the DAR Speakers’ Staff, and Life Member of the Friends of the Museum. She is a C.A.R. Life Promoter.
MARTHA CHARLOTTE ZINN MAUGHAN is a third generation DAR who became a Junior Member of Golden Spike Chapter in 1940. She has served her Chapter as Secretary, Registrar, and as Regent. On the State level, Mrs. Maughan has been Chairman of Genealogical Records, Registrar, and Regent—the first in more than fifty years to serve a three-year term. Hoping to reactivate C.A.R. in Utah, Mrs. Maughan was appointed Organizing President in June 1970 and is a Life Promoter of C.A.R. She is also a Life Member of Friends of the Museum and a member of the National Officers Club.

EDNA PEARL FLORES PARR joined the Potomac Chapter in Washington, D.C. as a Junior member and was Chapter Treasurer and Chairman of several committees before she moved to the Ranger Chapter in Portsmouth, New Hampshire in 1954. She has served that Chapter in many capacities, including that of Regent. Before serving as State Regent, Mrs. Parr was State Chairman of Honor Roll and State Chaplain. A member of the National Officers Club and New Hampshire Officers Club, the National Association of Parliamentarians, she has also served as Senior State President of C.A.R.

IRENE IVERS SMITH CAMPBELL, a 25-year DAR, became a member of the North Shore Chapter, Illinois, before transferring to the Ormsby Chapter, Vermont, which she served as Regent. She has been a trustee of the General John Strong Mansion, the State's restoration, State Chairman of Insignia, State Historian, and State Regent. Nationally, Mrs. Campbell has been Chairman of Junior American Citizens, Americanism, and DAR Manual for Citizenship committees. Currently, she serves on the Steering Committee of the Bicentennial Committee, the DAR Speakers Staff and Tamassee DAR School Board. She is also a Life Promoter of C.A.R.

FLORENCE H. MOORE has been a member of the Bee Line Chapter since 1938, serving as Regent, Vice Regent, and Treasurer. She has held several State Chairmanships which lead into a term as State Treasurer, Vice Regent and Regent. Mrs. Moore is a National Promoter of C.A.R.
A Special Meeting of the National Board of Management was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, at 12 noon, Friday, June 11, 1971, in the National Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, Washington, D. C.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Kemper, offered the invocation. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America was led by the First Vice President General, Mrs. Howland.

The Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Griswold, recorded the following members present: National Officers: Executive Officers: Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Howland, Mrs. Kemper, Mrs. Griswold, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Heiser, Mrs. Ziesmer, Mrs. Westbrook, Mrs. Morriss, Mrs. Lempenau, Mrs. King, Mrs. Dick; Vice President General: Mrs. Ward, District of Columbia; State Regents: Mrs. Money, Delaware; Mrs. Jenkins, District of Columbia; Mrs. Vorous, Maryland; Mrs. Biscoe, Virginia.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Ziesmer, moved that 95 former members be reinstated. Seconded by Mrs. Money. Adopted.

Mrs. Ziesmer reported the following changes in membership: Deceased, 325; resigned, 186; reinstated, 95.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Westbrook, gave her report.

**Report of Registrar General**

I have the honor to present to the Board the following report: Applications verified, 893; Supplementals verified, 205.

All applications submitted prior to May 13, 1971 have been examined.

GILBERTA WOOD WESTBROOKE,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Westbrook moved that 893 applicants whose records have been verified by the Registrar General be elected to membership in the National Society. Seconded by Mrs. Ward. Adopted.

The Organizing Secretary General, Mrs. Heiser, gave her report.

**Report of Organizing Secretary General**

Through their respective State Regents the following members at Large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents:

- Mrs. Zelma Brewton Keels, Baxley, Georgia;
- Mrs. Winifred Morse Terry Buckner, Bluffton, Indiana;
- Mrs. Margaret P. Holmes Christen, Monroeville, Indiana;
- Mrs. Jessie Parker Ervin Warber, Morganton, North Carolina;
- Mrs. Lela Opal McAdams Samuel, Madisonville, Texas.

The following organizing regencies have expired by time limitation and reappointment is requested through their State Regents:

- Miss Nina Viola Braden, El Reno, Oklahoma;
- Mrs. Jo Dean Cantrell Garrison, Smithville, Tennessee.

The following chapters are presented for official disbandment:

- Captain Molly Pitcher, Washington, District of Columbia;
- Colonel Henshaw, Leicester, Massachusetts.

The following chapters have met all requirements according to the Bylaws and are now presented for confirmation: Quakertown, Farmington, Michigan; Annandale, Madison, Mississippi; Micajah Bullock, Raleigh, North Carolina; Goose Creek, Baytown, Texas.

MARIAN ROWE HEISER,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Heiser moved confirmation of five organizing regents, reappointment of two organizing regents, disbandment of two chapters, confirmation of four chapters provided collect call from chapter is received and followed up with air mail special delivery letter. Seconded by Mrs. Vorous. Adopted.

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

The President General thanked so many members for coming to the Special Meeting.

The Chaplain General, Mrs. Kemper, offered the benediction, and the meeting adjourned at 12:20 p.m.

ENID H. GRISWOLD,
Recording Secretary General.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
On April 14, 1971, a reception was held in the DAR Museum to display three important new acquisitions. Two 18th century (circa 1795) portraits of Mr. and Mrs. James Courtney of Charleston, South Carolina were on view for the first time. These portraits by James Earl, brother of Ralph E. W. Earl, are among the finest of the 18th century now owned by the Museum. The paintings were done in Charleston, where the Courtneys had moved from Boston in 1789. Because of his Tory sympathies, James Earl spent the years of the American Revolution in London. He had planned to return to his native New England in 1794; however, the ship was blown off course and he landed in Charleston, where he then planned to make his home. Earl died in 1796. In the photo above, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes (left), President General, admires the portrait of Elizabeth Coburn Courtney (Mrs. James) with Mrs. Malcom Matheson, Jr., National Vice Chairman, DAR Museum, and Mrs. Tompkins Parker, Chairman, Arts Critic Committee, who were instrumental in obtaining the paintings. At right, Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman, Curator General, discuss the portrait of James Courtney. Mr. Bennett is the great, great grandson of James and Elizabeth Courtney.

Also on display for the first time was a Louis XVI cylinder desk (left). The gift of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gatling of Crossnore, North Carolina, the desk honors Mrs. J. Carter Goldsborough, Vice President General from North Carolina, and Mrs. Roy H. Cagle, past Librarian General, also from North Carolina. The desk is in two parts with the upper section having a marble top and fall shutter resting on the lower case by means of mortise and tenon devices. The lower knee-hole section has three frieze drawers and two banks of three drawers each. Fitted with fine brass locks, all richly figured in choice mahogany, the desk is signed by J. Stockel, 1775, a master cabinet maker.
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<td>Lindsey, Samuel</td>
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<td>(now Carroll), Md.</td>
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<td>Vincent, George</td>
<td>North Carolina and Virginia</td>
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<td>Wells, William</td>
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<td>Young, Christian</td>
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Among the books recently received at National Headquarters are a number that are particularly suited for late summer reading. As a group, they fall in the classification of picture books.


The dust jacket blurb reads that the author discovered “there was sparse material available on our First Ladies and he set about to correct this situation with this book.” The work is a collection of short biographies of the women, whether wife, daughter or niece, who were the official hostesses of the Presidents of the United States. The book includes an extensive bibliography for those who would like to learn more about any particular First Lady.


The material in this book is expanded from newspaper articles. Besides the official likenesses of the women, whether wife, daughter or niece, who were the official hostesses of the Presidents of the United States. The book includes an extensive bibliography for those who would like to learn more about any particular First Lady.


A very fine work, first published in 1958, this familiar book with its excellent black and white illustrations has been brought up-to-date and includes the Nixon administration.


A compilation in album form of sayings by Americans about America.

Uniforms of the American, British, French, and German Armies of the War of the American Revolution 1775-1783, painted and described by the late Lt. Charles M. Lefferts. Edited by Alexander J. Wall, Librarian, New York Historical Society. Published by WE, Inc., Old Greenwich, Conn. 1971. 278 pp., index. $8.00.

This is a carefully researched and interestingly illustrated book on uniforms of all participants in the American Revolution. The detailed text and the descriptive accounts in the pictures are on facing pages. In addition to this, there are reproductions of battle scene paintings by the artist-author, who died in 1923, and who had been a painter of Revolutionary War soldiers and events, which he had done mainly for The New York Historical Society and for Mr. Rodman Wanamaker.


The book traces the story of the stars and stripes and gives background information on the evolution of banners and flags. Regimental flags of the American Revolution are included. The pictures, all in color with one or two exceptions, are beautifully done. The endpapers depict the frigate United States, flying the flags of every country, at her launching in the Delaware River in 1797.


This book contains magnificent color plates by this well-known American photographer of scenes familiar to most Americans. The introductory text is a capsule account of the important events in American history before April 19, 1775 and for fifty years after that date. Historic homes in the Concord-Lexington vicinity are also included, with notes on each illustration.


Here is another outstanding picture book in color to add to the increasing number of these beautiful publications about the Colonial Capital of Virginia that appear from time to time under the imprint of The Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. All the seasons of the year are presented, and the resulting total is a riot of brilliant color.


**BIRTHS**

John White, b. Sept. 1, 1786
Alice White, b. March 25, 1786
Their children's births:
Harriett White b. July 3, 1808.
Hamilton White b. Feb. 1, 1810.
John Morgan White b. July 6, 1812.
Marish White b. May 18, 1814.
Mary Ann White b. March 18, 1816.
Elizabeth White b. Nov. 25, 1819.
Alice Jane White b. Dec. 17, 1821.
Matilday White b. Aug. 4, 1824.

All the births were in Washington, Pa., or near.

**MARRIAGES**

Hamilton White and Helena Maria Williams mar. Apr. 12, Amno Domini, 1834.
Mary Ann White and Daniel Hupp was mar. December —.
Loesay White and Noah Stratton mar. ——.

All marriages were in Clarksville, Ohio.

**DEATHS**

John White died July 29th Amno Domini 1833, near Clarksville, Ohio.
John White died sometime in the year 1848 or 1849.
Hamilton White died Oct. 6, 1861, near Danville, Illinois.

Elizabeth White died Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock, April 15, 1879, buried at Hillsboro, Ohio, on W. A. Morrow's lot.
Loesay White, wife of Noah Stratton died Feb. 28, 1882, near Montgomery, Ohio.
Helen Maria Williams, wife of Hamilton White died May 2, 1880 aged 66 years and 7 mos. at Danville, Ill.
Maria White, wife of John Thomas died Jan. 6, 1885.
John Thomas died Jan. 30, 1885 at Clarksville, Ohio.
David Hupp died Feb. 26, 1882, near Montgomery, Ohio.
Noah Stratton died near Montgomery, Ohio.
Hiram St. John died Apr. 11, 1899 at St. Louis, Mo. Was b. Aug. 20, 1822 near Lebanon, Ohio.
Matilda White, wife of Hiram St. John, died Mar. 11, 1906 at her dau. Anna's, Linden, Ind.
Alice J. White, wife of W. A. Morrow died in Hillsboro, Ohio, May 24, 1906 at 9 o'clock P.M., aged 84 yrs. 5 mos. and 7 days.
W. A. Morrow died in Hillsboro, Ohio, Dec. 31, 1912. Aged 85 yrs. 4 mos. and 13 days.


THOMAS BALDWIN came from England over into this Country (America), when he was about thirteen years of age. Stayed only one year, then returned to England again, and lived with his father till he was twenty and one years of age. Then he came over again and settled at Norwich, State of Connecticut.

The marriage of Thomas Baldwin with Sarah Calkins was Nov. 3, 1684. Sarah Baldwin, the wife of Thomas, died June A. D. 1685.

Thomas Baldwin and Abigail Lay were married September 20, A. D. 1692.

Abigail was born July 5, 1693.
Mary was born June 5, 1695.
Hannah was born January 22, 1698/9.
* Thomas was born June 15, 1701.
John was born March 8, 1703/4.
Phebe was born April 10, 1707.
Ebenezar was born April 10, 1710.
Jabez was born Nov. 12, 1713 d. 15th Dec. 1737.
Mr. Thomas Baldwin died Sept. 18, 1741.

* THOMAS BALDWIN, JR. married Ann Bingham May 5, 1730.

Their children were:
Anne born Feb. 3, 1731.
Abigail born July 28, 1732/3.
Thomas born Oct. 13, 1734.
Jemima born Aug. 9, 1736.
Eunice born Sept. 20, 1738.
Lydia born Oct. 19th, 1740.
* Jabez born Jan. 18, 1742/3.
Elizahelett born April 3, 1747.
N. B. — Thomas died in April, 1767, of the Yellow Fever in the West Indies.
* Jabez married Lydia Barker, who was born A. D. 1745, Jan. 27th.

Their children were:
Jedidiah born Mar. 29, 1768.
Anne born Feb. 5, 1770.
Abigail born Oct. 15, 1771.
John born July 10, 1773.
Thomas born Dec. 25, 1775, d. 1778.
* Jabez, Jr. born April 4, 1778.
* Lydia born March 23, 1780.
* Thomas 2d, born Dec. 30, 1782.
Sally born Feb. 4, 1790, d. Feb. 1824.
N. B. — Jabez Baldwin died April 7, 1817, very suddenly, was taken ill at midnight and died at one half past three o'clock A. M. of a cholramorbus. Taken from the records of the Town Clerk's Book of Norwich, Connecticut.
Lydia Baldwin, the mother of the above family died June 24, 1820, aged 75 years, a little more than three years after her husband died.
* Jabez Baldwin, Jr., died Nov. 9, 1819 at Salem, Mass. aged 41 years, 7 months and 5 days.
* Lydia Baldwin died 1st Feb. 1833 aged 53 years of a Cancer. She was the wife of Alnoah Lamb. (of H - - th or M. words blurred)
* Thomas Baldwin, 2nd, was supposed to be cast away on his return to North Carolina, in Nov. 1839, as he never was heard from, after he sailed from New York.

**MARRIAGES**

JEDIDIAH BALDWIN to NABBY JONES by Sam'l Tracy esq. April 13, 1790.
DAVID L. SMITH to CLARISSA BALDWIN were married Feb. 20, A. D. 1825.
WILLIS TUTTLE and ANN BALDWIN were married by Zachariah Paddock Feb. 25, A. D. 1829.
EBENEZAR FERRY and LYDIA B. BALDWIN were married May 5, 1830.
J. B. BALDWIN JR. and MARY OSTRANDER were married at Albany, August 14, 1843.

**BIRTHS**

JEDIDIAH BALDWIN, March 29, 1768.
NABBY BALDWIN, June 26, 1772.

Their Children:
John Baldwin, Aug. 8, Mon. 1791
Clarissa Baldwin, Dec. 1, Sat. 1792
Laura Baldwin, Wed. Apr. 8, 1795
Jedidiah Baldwin, Thursday, June 16, 1796
Lucy Baldwin, Wednesday, March 21, 1798
Laura Baldwin, Saturday, June 14, 1800
Nancy Baldwin, Monday, March 29, 1802
Nabby Baldwin, Sunday, Jan'y 20, 1805
William Jones, Dec. 24, 1800
Lydia Barbara Baldwin, Sept. 11, 1807
An Infant daughter, Nov. 11, 1809
Julet, Oct. 31, 1810
Juliet 2d, Sunday, Sept. 7, 1812
Thomas, Saturday, March 26, 1814
Jedidiah 2d, Sunday, Nov. 12, 1815
1806 May 30th, Nancy Baldwin broke her right arm by a fall from a chair, where she was at play.

**DEATHS**

Laura Baldwin, Aug. 24, 1795
Jedidiah Baldwin, Jr., Aug. 21, 1797
Laura Jones, Aug. 30, 1797

An Infant daughter, Nov. 12, 1809
Juliet Baldwin, Oct. 18, 1811
Thomas Baldwin, Saturday, Sept. 3, 1814
Nabby Baldwin, Wednesday, July 24, 1839
Jedidiah Baldwin, June 28, Thursday, 1849
Jedidiah Baldwin, Jr., Feb. 1, Sat., 1851
Uncle John, Oct. 18, Sunday, 1857
Margaret Adelaide 3d, dau. of Jedidiah Baldwin Jr., Sept. 11, 1852
William Henry Baldwin, his only son died Oct. 1856
Ann, wife of Willis Tuttle, died Dec. 20, 1861
Lucy Baldwin, 2nd dau. of Jedidiah Baldwin died March 13, 1869
Orelina, eldest dau. of Jedidiah Baldwin died June 30, 1869
Lydia B. Ferry died April 3, 1875
Jedidiah Baldwin died Aug. 8, 1875
John Baldwin died Aug. 25th, 1875

On an old piece of paper in this BIBLE was the following:
Schuyler Jagger was married to Phebe Jarome Sept. 25, 1809.
Lorenzo Jagger was born Saturday Aug. 4th, 1810.
Caroline Jagger was born Tuesday March 3, 1812.
Diantha Jagger was born Tuesday Nov. 2, 1813.
Harriet Jarome was born Saturday Sept. 2, 1804.
Lucy Jarome was born Sunday March 8, 1806.
Schuyler Jagger was born Saturday May 7, 1785.
Phebe Smith was born January 10, 1784.

**DEATHS**

Lorenzo Jagger died April 14, 1814.
Schuyler Jagger died Saturday July 26, 1834.

Nathan Stiles Family Bible. (Hebron, Tolland Co., Conn.).

Bible published in Cooperstown, N. Y. (no dates on it) and in possession of Mrs. Earl Laing Stiles, Linden, Mich. and verified by Mrs. William Bender, Sarah Caswell Angel Chapter, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The original family ancestors are as follows:
Nathan Stiles 1703-1760, m 3 March 1726 in Hebron, Conn.

* Issue of above:
  2. Stephen, b 22 May, 1733 married 2 Dec. 1756 Rebecca Brown.
  3. Mary, b 28 April 1725.

Robert Stiles, son of Nathan and Ruth (Carlings) Stiles.

* Issue:
  1. Robert Jr., b 15 March 1757, Hebron, Conn.
  2. Beriah b 19 Sept. 1760 married Keziah Phelps daughter of Barret Phelps.
  3. Patricia b 6 Aug. 1758.
  4. Martin b 20 Nov. 1762, Hebron, Conn. married Sept. 1782 Candace Cone.
*** 5. Lotan b 12 April 1769, Hebron m 9 April Sarah Babcock.

THE BIBLE RECORDS NOW PICK UP LOTAN STILES AND WIFE SARAH BABCOCK ... AND GO DOWN TO WORDEN BABCOCK STILES, SR. AND WIFE CORNELIA RUMSEY.
The following information was obtained from Mrs. Earl Laing, Linden, Michigan the grand-daughter of Worden Babcock Stiles, Sr.:

Worden Babcock Stiles, Sr., and wife, Cornelia Rumsey:

Issue:


Issue of Worden Babcock Stiles, Jr. and wife Ellen Kate Whitney (daughter of Beach Good Whitney and Elizabeth Bennett):
2. Cornelia Elizabeth b 24 July 1877 married Edward Bird.
3. Everett R. b Nov. 1879 m Ida Healey.
4. Dennis Ray b 15 July 1881 m Clara Bird.
5. Floyd Samuel b 12 Oct. 1883, d 14 April, 1969 m Edythe Culver.

7. Mable L. b 19 July 1891 m Eugene Carl.

*** Jennie Barbara Stiles m Earl Ray Laing, son of Levy and Zareda (Harris) Laing, daughter of Noel Laing and Cordelia — — —.

Issue:
2. Oswald Stiles Laing b 24 Nov. 1914 Detroit, Mich. m 1 June 1942 Gwendolyn John.

ADDED INFORMATION:
Robert Stiles, b Jan. 25, 1730 applied for a pension for his Rev. War Service in April, 1818. He was placed on the pension rolls, July 29, 1819. His family at this time consisted only of his wife, who was aged 67 years. He was of Schoharie, N. Y. at this time.

Beriah Stiles, son of Robert Stiles above, applied for his Rev. War pension from Schoharie, N. Y. April 1818, same date as his father. Before 1830, he moved to Monroe County, New York, and then to Mendon, Michigan.

Martin Stiles, brother of above Beriah, also in Rev. War, states in his pension record that after the war he moved from East Gillenburgh (or Gillenbury . . . can't read) to Canada, Home district of Upper Canada. He then moved to New Hampshire, Vermont, Western New York, and finally into Canada in 1803.
In 1844, Lotan, brother of above, was living in Mendon, Monroe County, New York according to his brother's pension papers.

NOTICE: For those ladies and gentlemen who send material to Genealogical Records Committee, we would like to have the index in front of the material, so when it goes on microfilm you will be able to turn to the correct page without having to check all the material unnecessarily.

New Jersey John and Esther Valentine Gilbert's Family Bible Record. Presented by the Basking Ridge Chapter. This Bible is now in the possession of Mrs. Rodney Gilbert, Hardscrabble Road, Bernardsville, New Jersey 07924.

The Family Bible was owned originally by John Gilbert (1-19-1797-9-11-1832) and his wife Esther Valentine Gilbert (12-27-1799 - 7-22-1867).

BIRTHS

Benjamin Gilbert 1711 1780
Elizabeth Gilbert 1725 1810
who with their family were taken captive by the Indians in 1780; one of their sons

Jesse Gilbert 5-4-1761 3-10-1829
Sarah Harding 1-14-1762 4-5-1833
They were married 1780
Their children as follows:

BIRTHS

Abner Gilbert 7-15-1781 11-9-1782
Amos Gilbert 6-29-1783 8-15-1863
Thomas Busby Gilbert 1786 11-27-1786
Sarah Gilbert 11-21-1787 1-9-1831
Elizabeth Gilbert 7-5-1790 12-29-1811
Henry Harding Gilbert 10-5-1792 6-7-1796
Benjamin Gilbert 12-26-1794 3-31-1874
John Gilbert 1-19-1797 9-11-1832
Mary Ann Gilbert 11-2-1799 2-28-1800
Joshua Gilbert 2-7-1801 6-16-1876
Caroline Gilbert 7-3-1804 11-23-1864
John Valentine 11-19-1759 1-5-1836
Mary Tyler 9-27-1770 4-4-1856

They were married, their children as follows:

Thomas Valentine 4-2-1792 2-12-1798
Francis Valentine 11-4-1793 1-23-1869
Rebecca Valentine 10-11-1795 12-17-1822
Elizabeth Valentine 10-25-1797 9-7-1822
Esther Valentine 10-27-1799 7-22-1867
Emily Valentine 3-17-1802 12-18-1868
Joseph Valentine 7-12-1805
Mary Valentine 12-24-1807
Rachel Valentine 8-5-1810
They married as follows:

Esther to John Gilbert 11-15-1822
Elizabeth to Joshua Gilbert 3-17-1825
Emily to Jones Eavenson 3-9-1826
Mary to Benjamin Eavenson 3-20-1834
Esther's second marriage to Henry Bushong
Gilbert Bushong b son of Henry and Esther married to Edith Paxton


To His Excellency the Governor and the Hon'ble Council of Virginia:
The Petition of sundry Inhabitants of the County of Greenbrier, Humbly Sheweth,
That during the time a Garrison was maintained at Fort Randolph (at mouth of Great Kanawha River), your Petitioners emboldened by the Protection thereof, had taken up & settled themselves on sundry Plantations on the Great Kanawha, above the said Station; which on the withdrawing of the Troops stationed at Fort Randolph aforesaid, they were th' fear of the Indians obliged to abandon & leave desolate, to the great loss and detriment of your Petitioners

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
& to the no less prejudice of the Inhabitants of this County in general, as they thereby lost a Barrier, which in a great measure covered their frontiers: under these difficulties & hardships have we lain for these three years past, hoping that a Peace might come, by which we would be permitted to return to our Habitations with safety: But the much desired Blessing not having arrived, & worn out with the Hardships we sustain, your Petitioners humbly beg leave to inform your Excellency & the Hon’ble Council, that they are determined to return to their aforesaid Habitations & propose in the first place to Erect a Station on the mouth of Elk River for the Portection of themselves & Families, and only request of Government that a Lieutenant & 30 men of the Militia of Breen Brier County may be stationed there for our assistance. The Benefit which would accrue to this County in having such a Station there are so obvious, that they need not be mentioned—the finding Provisions for them will occasion such difficulties as formerly, as the Tax grain annually paid by the Inhabitants here may be applied to their support. As some to the Hon’ble Council are intimately acquainted with the sitution of the place we propose to Erect a Station at, & the advantage which would result to this County from having such a Station there are so obvious, that they need not be mentioned. The petition which would accrue to this County in having such a Station there are so obvious, that they need not be mentioned; the finding Provisions for them will occasion such difficulties as formerly, as the Tax grain annually paid by the Inhabitants here may be applied to their support. As some to the Hon’ble Council are intimately acquainted with the sitution of the place we propose to Erect a Station at, & the advantage which would result to this County therefrom, so we purposely omit mentioning of them & only pray your Excellency & the Hon’ble Council to take our Petition into your Consideration, & we, as in duty Bound shall ever Pray.

Simon Akers
John Archer
Sampson Archer
John Bellew
Wm. Bleack
W. H. Cavendish
Joseph Claypole
Leonard Cooper
Spencer Cooper
Thomas Cooper
Wm. Craige
Andrew Donnally
Wm. Dunn
John Dyer
Wm. Dyer
Thom. Ellis
James Flina
Will, Fullerton
John Graham
Charles Groomer
Will Hamilton
Shadrack Hareman
John Harris
James Hewstan
Thomas Hoof
Charles Howard
James Hugart
James Hugart, Jr.
Wm. Hugart
James Jarret
John Jones
Wm. Jones
Jos. Jordon
James Kitchen
John Lewis
Jacob Lockhart
John McCaslin
Charles McClung
Joseph McClung
Sam McClung
David McCoy
Jas. McCoy
Daniel McDowell
Andrew McFarren
John McFarren
Saml. McGanaugh
Geo. Malham
Her: Miller
Leonard Morris
Patrick Murphy
John Osborne
James Patterson
John Patterson
Jno. Patton
John Piper
John Rogers
Michl. See
Peter Shoemaker
Arch. Smothers
James Smyth
Thos. Teass
Jas. Thompson
John Vanbiber
Peter Vanbiber
Samuel Varner
John Viney
David Williams
John Williams
Richard Williams
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Correction: Under Continuation of Erie County, Ohio-Conn. Compensations for Revolutionary War Losses (Greenwich, Danbury, Groton, and Fairfield) listed in previous issues). From the “History of Erie County, Ohio,” by Peeke. In the February issue under New London the name James Paeker should be James Parker.

QUERIES

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½ in. type line is 75¢. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. All copy must be received at least two months prior to publication date desired.


Carlisle: Info on anc. of Albert M. Carlisle b Va. ca 1803. To Kenton Co., Ky. ca 1810 where d 1876. 1st wf Flora Fish or Isabel First. 2d wf Hannah Reynolds, dau of Griffin. Albert’s ch: Liborn, W., Mary Jane, Flora Hannah, Alexander McDonald, John Amos, Arabelle & Isabelle. Albert rel to Sen John G. Carlisle of Ky.—Mrs. Anna B. Harvey, Center, Missouri 63436.


Moore-METCALFE: Desire to contact Emma Moore Metcalfe (or relatives) who according to p 778 Oct. 1970 issue DAR Magazine, had in her possession the Bible of Richard H. Moore.—Mrs. Clifford Finfgeld, Cooksville, Ill. 61730.

Bacon-ELLETT-WINN: Wish info of ancestors of these; Narcissus Bacon m Wm. Henry Taylor 1812. Elizabeth Bacon b 1755 m Joseph Winn 1775. Katurah Bacon m John Ellett.—Henrietta Baker Taylor, Sledge, Miss. 38670.


Herring: Desires proof that Benjamin Herring, son of Daniel Herring (Rev. Soldier from N.C.) who married Mary Shotwell in Duplin County, N.C., 1780, was father of Daniel Herring, b N.C. 1782. Have Herring data to Exch.—J. E. Williams, Box 1045, Brady, Texas 76825.

Dodge: Want ances., parents, dates and places of Peter Dodge, b Mass. also his wife Anne, believed to be the parents of Charles E. Dodge b Warren Co., Ill. in 1838.—Geraldine Sterns Gilles, Apt. F North Beaux Arts Hotel, 307 East 44th Street, New York, New York 10017.


Dudley-Gard: Want ances., parents, dates and places of Elizabeth Dudley wife of John Gard, who were the parents of Nathan Gard b 4-21-1769.—Geraldine Sterns Gilles, Apt. F North Beaux Arts Hotel, 307 East 44th Street, New York, New York 10017.


White-Hammond: Want info on Sarah P. White, her birth date, and names and dates of her ancestors to Resolved White, son of Wm. White who came on Mayflower ship 1620; George Hammond (1790-1869) m in Gorham, N.Y., 1812, to Sarah P. White, b. Pomfret, Conn?, d. Auburn, Ohio, 4-4-1840) daughter of Daniel White. Any info appec.—Mrs. D.C. Harrison, 401 Ludae Road, Jefferson City, Mo., 65101.

Covey: Wanted parent, family of Mary Winn wife of Rev. Walter Covey pastor of Worcester, N.Y. Baptist Church for about 20 years. Others in area. She d Carmel, N.Y. Dec. 1, 1883.—Mrs. Helen C. Noel, 109 Candlewood Drive, Petaluma, California, 94952.

Covey-Smith: Wanted family of Phoebe Smith wife of Rev. Ancestor James Covey, Dutchess Co., N.Y. may have been married in Stonington, Ct.—Mrs. Helen C. Noel, 109 Candlewood Drive, Petaluma, California 94952.

Baker: Need par & ane of Mary Baker b 5-5-1744 d 12-4-1818 Putnam Ga. m. 4-21 1763 Thomas Harris b 6-4-1739 d 5-17-1791 son of Sam'l & Martha Laird Harris. Think par were Elizabeth Thomson & Sam'l Baker. Need proof. 1st dau Eliza Harris b 7-30-1764 m Andrew Baxter Jr. had dau Elizabeth Thomson Baxter; 1st son Sam'l Baker Harris b 12-30-1765—want children's names. Did Mary Baker m 1st 1-4-1759 — Patterson?—Bess Vaughan, 1301 N. Trenton, Ruston, La. 71270

Benten, Bishop, Andrew, Wilbur: Need parents & info on: (1) Clarinda Benton Orange Co. or Worcester, N. Y. m Wm Hallock ca 1782 (2) Anne Andrews m ME minister, Edward Bishop, ca 1837, Sidney, N.Y. (3) Caroline Wilbur m 1827, New Berlin, N. Y. m. Jas Martin 5/1845. (4) Jos Bishop b 1790, Conn.—Mrs. F. H. O'nebera, Box 7, Malone, N. Y. 12953.


Spray-Lovings: Appreciate hearing from all Sparys; also Lovings, especially Pitt Co., N.C. vicinity.—Mrs. Dale Bowes, R.R. 3, Box 120, Union City, Ind. 47390.

Baker: Susannah Baker and two bros, Benjamin and Bright moved to the vicinity of Liberty Co. Ga., late in Revolution. Susannah mar. —?-— Lewis and had one son, John Lewis. Widowed she mar. —?-— Baker and had one son Edward Bright Baker. Where did these people come from and who were their parents?—Mrs. Fain C. Thompson, 38 Highland Dr., N.E. Atlanta, Ga. 30305.

Evans: Samuel Evans's Will 1890 names wife Sarah, only three living grandchildren, William Fredericke Poole, Edna A. Wright, Adam W. Rives; only one living daughter, Josephine Poole (1) Keeton (2). I need all descendants.—Mrs. H. W. Larrabee, Sr., 414 B. & A. Blvd. N.E., Glen Burnie, Md. 21061.


Cresco-Crisco: Need inf. of Wm. Cresco-Crisco of N. C. before 1790 or any Cresco, before that date, in Amer.—Mrs. Wm. B. Humphrey, 6290 S. W. 108 St., Miami, Fla. 33156.

Oldham-Conway: Want documentary proof Ruth Oldham was the dau. of John & Ann Conway-Oldham. John, d. bef. 1766, Fauquier Co., Va. His wid. m. Darby Aughney. Her w. prov. 4-18-1796, Hampshire Co., Va. names dau. Winifred Neville; Abigail Lyle; Susannah Ross; Mary Ann Kirkpatrick; Nancy Rector. Ruth Oldham, prob. 2nd. child, m. David Barton. Moved from Fauquier Co. to N.C. abt. 1773, d. aft. 1807, Ga.—Mrs. B. T. Sack, P.O. Box 2680, Tampa, Fla. 33601.

Baker: Need par & ane of Mary Baker b 5-5-1744 d 12-4-1818 Putnam Ga. m. 4-21 1763 Thomas Harris b 6-4-1739 d 5-17-1791 son of Sam'l & Martha Laird Harris. Think par were Elizabeth Thomson & Sam'l Baker. Need proof. 1st dau Eliza Harris b 7-30-1764 m Andrew Baxter Jr. had dau Elizabeth Thomson Baxter; 1st son Sam'l Baker Harris b 12-30-1765—want children's names. Did Mary Baker m 1st 1-4-1759 — Patterson?—Bess Vaughan, 1301 N. Trenton, Ruston, La. 71270.
OLD DOMINION (Richmond, Va.). Two Wedgwood Queensware dinner plates dating to the late 18th century have been presented by the Virginia Daughters of the American Revolution to the organization's National Museum in Washington.

The plates will be displayed in the museum's Virginia Room, a dining room furnished authentically in the Revolutionary period. Estimated date for the plates is 1785.

The gift, made in honor of the current state regent, Mrs. John Victor Buffington of Clifton, was presented to Mrs. Frederick T. Morse of Charlottesville, custodian of the Virginia Room, by Mrs. Robert C. Throckmorton, regent of the Old Dominion Chapter, DAR.

Light in weight with a lovely warm creamy glaze, the fine china has no painted design, but the borders are perforated with slightly scalloped edges. The china was awarded the title of "Queensware," when it earned the patronage of Queen Charlotte, wife of King George III.

The plates were purchased last spring from a Yorktown, Virginia, dealer, and their age and valuation have been authenticated by Dr. Harry M. Buten, director of the Wedgwood Museum in Merion, Pa.

Containing more than 15,000 articles, the national Museum Gallery's collections include jewelry, china, glass, silver, pewter, wooden and tole ware, clothing and accessories, toys, paintings, furniture and military equipment used in the Revolutionary War. There are 28 period rooms, 27 of which are maintained and furnished by various states.

Rooms are furnished as distinguished examples of early American rooms of Colonial, Revolutionary and Federal periods, and the established museum policy is to use genuine antiques.

JOSEPH KERNER (Kerneville, N.C.). In observance of American History Month during February, two historical books, "Our Heritage," written by Mrs. Carl Kerner, and "The Descendants of Silas Peace," written and printed by Raymond Peace of High Point, N.C. were presented to the new J. R. Paddison Memorial Library in Kernersville, N.C. by the Joseph Kerner Chapter DAR. Making the presentation to the Librarian is Mrs. Thomas L. Tarkington, Chairman of American History Month.

"Our Heritage" was presented in memory of Mrs. Carl R. Kerner, the author, who before her death in 1968 was a member of the Joseph Kerner Chapter. Mrs. Zora Sapp Paddison, who gave the library in memory of her husband, Dr. J. R. Paddison, was also a member before her death. The Library was dedicated in December 1970. The DAR Magazine will be given to the Library each year by the Joseph Kerner Chapter.

This Chapter is proud to have had Mrs. Kerner and Mrs. Paddison as members for they did much to further awareness of American History and American Heritage.

JOSEPH HABERSHAM (Atlanta, Georgia) honored two outstanding naturalized citizens with the Americanism Medal Award at the banquet meeting of the Georgia State Society State Conference, Macon, Georgia, attended by Mr. William S. Stuckey, Jr., Congressman from Georgia, DAR officers, members, guests and fifteen Joseph Habersham chapter members. Mrs. William T. Gillham presented the chosen men, Dr. John E. Skandalakis, Greek born prominent surgeon, and Mr. B. H. Oortman, Dutch born horticulturist for the city of Atlanta. She gave a moving graphic citation expressing how with their talents and opportunities, each man in his field of skill and knowledge reached outstanding achievements in U.S. citizenship taking
part in the life and responsibilities of the city and nation in many inspiring ways. Miss Martha Cooper, State Regent, pinned the Medal Award on each recipient and handed the recognition pin and certificate to each one. Dr. Skandalakis and Mr. Oortman responded to the presentation professing sincere appreciation at having been so honored. As these men spoke, the hearts of those listening were touched as they realized how much they have given and what these men had done already in their lifetime and that our own citizenship extends back through families and former homelands. Dr. and Mrs. George E. Stratman, State Chairman, are proud of this the banquet. Mrs. George E. Stratman, Americanism Chapter Chairman, and Mrs. Marion Martin, Jr., Americanism State Chairman, are proud of this great opportunity to make these awards as it is a lasting experience which will remain in the hearts of all knowing the true pride that these men show us in their new heritage.—Elizabeth Stratman.

EL MARINERO (Mann County, California) has been selling American flags, flag pins and patriotic jewelry at the Marin County Art and Garden Fair in Ross, each year since 1951. Local DAR members were delighted to pick up the California issue of “Time” magazine and find a larger than half page colored picture of their patriotic fair booth. The rear wall of the booth was completely covered with pictures of all the Presidents of the United States, mounted on a red background. The pictures attracted much attention from passers-by, most of whom tried to guess the correct names of the Presidents. Mrs. Jim Selby, Flag chairman, was responsible for designing, decorating and staffing the attractive booth. Mrs. Bruno L. Ercolini, past regent, on the left, and Mrs. R. L. Grandi, regent, are pictured.

The chapter presents an American flag and a flag kit to each naturalized citizen from Marin County; about 140 were given last year; presents flags to Girl and Boy Scout troops; gives Good Citizen Awards to senior girls from the nine high schools in the county; history essay awards to children in elementary schools and R.O.T.C. merit awards.

The local group received its charter in February 1949—"El Marinero" is an Indian name meaning “The Sailor.” The Chapter helps support two DAR schools in the South and several others (DAR approved), financially and with clothing; also has given scholarships at the College of Marin. A special State Award was given to the Chapter for its work in sending clothing to American Indians. A large evergreen tree, with a DAR marker, was presented to the new City Hall in San Rafael and recently discovered Indian mound in Novato will also be appropriately marked; historical books on California have been given to Marin County libraries.

Instead of exchanging gifts at the Chapter Christmas party, members brought gaily wrapped gifts to be distributed to Vietnam veterans at Letterman General Hospital, Presidio, San Francisco.

Dee Ann Stewart, descendant of Mark Manning, places a wreath at his grave during the dedication of the DAR Marker.

MARY MARTIN ELMORE SCOTT (Huntsville, Texas). On the first Sunday in May, 1971, the Mary Martin Elmore Scott Chapter, NSDAR, dedicated a marker which the chapter had placed at the grave of Mark Manning, only known Revolutionary soldier buried in Walker County.

Native of North Carolina, Mark Manning, 1750-1850, is listed in the DAR Patriotic Index as a soldier in the Revolutionary War. North Carolina archives state that he was paid $16.00 as a soldier. Texas state archives reveal that Mark Manning, male, age 100, born in North Carolina, a Revolutionary soldier, died May 1850 in Walker County, Texas.

Forty-nine of his descendants were among the crowd attending the ceremony at the Manning-Brimberry Cemetery near Huntsville. Mark Manning had three sons, Stephen, Mark, Jr., and John; and two daughters, Nancy and Elizabeth, all born in South Carolina. Later the family moved to Conecuh County, Alabama. Records have been found of land grants to Mr. Manning in North and South Carolina, Alabama, and Texas.

The sons Stephen and Mark, Jr., and the daughter Elizabeth, who married John Welch, came to Texas while it was still a republic and received land grants. After the death of his wife, Mr. Manning joined his sons and daughter in Texas.

Chapter members who had an important part in arranging the dedication or taking part in it included Mrs. H. L. Costilow, Mrs. Rush Stewart, Mrs. Robert Smither, and Mrs. W. E. Lowry, chapter regent.

MARGARET GREGG GORDON (Kingstree, S.C.) was invited to sponsor the American Revolutionary exhibits at Historic ThorneTree House which was officially opened April 3, 1971. This plantation home was once owned by James Witherspoon (1700–1768), in Williamsburgh Township, six miles south of the King’s Tree. The Williamsburgh County Historical Society, founded in March, 1967, by Mr. Samuel E. McIntosh, president, and other interested persons, undertook the tremendous project of moving the house to a more suitable site within Kingstree city limits. They then proceeded to restore it to its original state. A nationally known museum curator, Mr. Meyric Rogers, Esquire, said that there is probably not another house of its type unless it is along the James River in Virginia.

The Regent, Mrs. F. P. McGill was requested to be a hostess for the opening day and to appoint other members as hostesses for the week of April third through the eleventh.

Among the exhibits displayed was a document which was signed by Margaret Gregg Gordon in 1809 and a sampler commemorating her which was made by a chapter member. Margaret Gregg Gordon, heroine of the American Re
volution, was married three times, and has many descendants.

The Chapter has given its loyal support to many members of The Historical Society. The Registrar, Mrs. W. H. Hodges, is Vice President and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Sr., is a trustee. Mrs. F. L. Richardson was the first to call attention to Mr. McIntosh as to the antiquity of the house.

Due to the interest in the exhibits, many ladies have now become prospective members for DAR. As the chapter is having a program on membership at the next meeting, the opening of Thorne House was quite timely for them and they hope to increase their membership by taking part in this worthy project.—Josephine W. Littlefield.

Mrs. L. P. Tyson (left) and Mrs. J. Talbot Johnson.

ALFRED MOORE (Southern Pines, N.C.). Highlight of the year’s activities for the chapter was the luncheon meeting on January 16, 1970, when its two charter members were presented DAR recognition pins. The honorees were Mrs. J. Talbot Johnson of Aberdeen and Mrs. L. P. Tyson of Carthage.

Attorney Lawrence McN. Johnson of Aberdeen gave the reading “This is Your Life,” prepared by his sister, Betsy Jean, now Mrs. Robert B. Allport, Jr. of Franklin, Virginia, reviewing the outstanding events in the life of his mother. Mrs. Johnson was born Kate Holcombe on November 22, 1888 in Hartford, Connecticut.

In concluding the well-prepared reading, Mr. Johnson said of his mother, “Now 82 years are passed in Kate Johnson’s active life, and her hallmark has been made in the lives of the host of friends and loved ones that, if stretched out, would lengthen far out in space and time. She has an enviable life’s record and possesses a personality that has made this community a richer and better place because she cared as she walked its paths, and more impor-tant, she cares as she walks today, slower to be sure, but still with a firmly resolute tread and a devotion to things that are worth while. Alongside the niche she has carved out in this life, an appropriate coat of arms, would certainly bear the motto “Duty, honor, truth and industry above all.”

Miss Ruth Tyson gave a beautiful reading on her mother, saying in part, “You know her as my mother, Ruth Tyson, a marvelous success as a citizen, a person, a wife, a teacher, and a mother. For sitting up nights with sick children, there were no Elizabeth Taylor type of diamond rings. For enduring childish quarrels and hordes of neighborhood children underfoot all day, there were no Chinchilla coats. For seeing that we never missed a meal during the depression, there were no Nobel prizes. For teaching long division to hundreds of education-proof children, there were no banner headlines. For faithful attendance at church each and every Sunday, there were no notices in the society column. For giving security and stability to her family, there were no presidential citations.

“Yet she has fulfilled her role in life faithfully and earnestly. Her friends are close and constant. Her church recognizes her as a valuable asset. Her community utilizes her talents with appreciation. Her children know they have been blessed, and her God is satisfied that here indeed is a worthy woman.”

On hand for the presentations were the families of Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Tyson.

Mrs. Robert W. Winston, Regent, of Lillington, presided over the meeting.

ANN SIMPSON DAVIS (Columbus, Ohio) Millicent Godfrey Easter at age 96 was inspired to write a poem to express her patriotism, “What Can We Do?” The local evening paper had published a story of DAR work of the five Franklin County Chapters, Ann Simpson Davis, Columbus, Franklinton,
generations earned. We can build on the foundations that have been laid. We should do greater things in the future as a beacon guide and light for those to come.

Mrs. R. W. Edwards, Chairman of the Luncheon Committee, introduced the members of her Committee who were Mrs. C. L. Wiley, Mrs. R. A. Earle, Mrs. Irvin Owings, Mrs. E. D. Peterson, Mrs. W. H. S. Wright and Mrs. F. P. McGinnes—Madge Stillwell.

MARIETTA (Marietta, Ohio) is very proud that one of her members, Mrs. Grace Applegate (Wyillis V.) Van Metre, of 515 Fifth Street in Marietta, Ohio observed her one-hundredth birthday recently with a small celebration in her home.

Born in Zanesville, Ohio on April 22, 1871, Mrs. Van Metre was the daughter of Robert Morrow and Julia Maria (Russell) Applegate. When five years of age, she moved with her family to Beverly, Ohio where she resided until 1895. After attending the local schools in Beverly, she enrolled in the Pittsburgh Female Seminary for two years. She later attended the Martha Washington College for Women at Abingdon, Virginia and graduated with majors in English History and Art. She has enjoyed many hours of painting, especially in oils, and has several lovely pictures of her own creation gracing the walls of her home. One such picture, “The Old Salt” hangs in her living room.

She was married in 1895 to Wyillis Vincent Van Metre, a French Huguenot, and came to Marietta to live. After eight years, in 1903, they moved into her present home, a frame structure, pillared at the front, which had been built by her great grandfather, Major John Clark, in 1807.

Mrs. Van Metre joined the Marietta Chapter DAR in April, 1932. She remembers serving as vice regent at one time, and also served as chairman of committees on Program (1947-1950); Erection of a Carrollon Bell Tower at Valley Forge (1950-1953); and of Motion Pictures (1953-1956).

A nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Robinson of Zanesville, were hosts for the 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. hours of her birthday.

A red, white and blue centerpiece of flowers and a corsage of yellow rosebuds were provided by Marietta Chapter members for the occasion.—Bernice Graham.

JONAS BABCOCK (Mead, Wash.) Washington State’s Newest Chapter, organized last October, presented an American Heritage Style Show including Heirloom Fashions, gowns worn to important occasions of the past, as well as important occasions of the present at the Cheney Cowles Memorial Museum, Spokane area in March. Mrs. Harold Enstrom is Regent of the new chapter, Mrs. Richard R. Squibb was commentator, with Mrs. B. H. Claypoole and Mrs. Boys Wolcott Chairmen of the event and members of the chapter.

A copy of a gown of Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, wife of the President, and the first President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was modeled by Mrs. J. Russell Larson. Mrs. Harold Enstrom is shown modeling the first inaugural gown of Mrs. Daniel Evans, wife of the Governor of the State of Washington. On the left is the gown worn by Betty Beal Pence who was bridesmaid at the Luci Johnson-Pat Nugent wedding, when Luci’s father was President of the United States, modeled by Miss Ellen Shaw a Mead High School Student.

Many gowns were modeled belonging to pioneer women of the Spokane area, one belonging to the wife of a Lumber magnate who had his own railroad.

Proceeds went to chapter support of DAR School Programs, including St. Mary’s, Bacone, Tamassee and Kate Duncan Smith.

GENERAL WASHINGTON (Trenton, N.J.), Mrs. Neil G. Greensides, Regent, is shown presenting an Americanism Medal and certificate to Dr. John Nagy at their April luncheon meeting.

Assembling at the Watson House, State DAR Headquarters, leaders of both Hungarian and American descent heard Dr. Nagy cited for his patriotism, industry and public spiritedness. Obviously touched by the presentation of the award, Dr. Nagy then responded by telling the group “What America Means to Me.”

Born in Hungary and educated in law, Dr. Nagy immigrated to the United States in 1949 and was naturalized in 1955. In spite of a language barrier when he came to the U.S., Dr. Nagy has achieved a new career in plasma research at Princeton University and raised four children to excel in educational pursuits. An integral part of his daily living has been the promotion of life, liberty and happiness for all people residing in the United States, at the same time winning recognition for all naturalized citizens by his outstanding accomplishments.

Among the distinguished guests present to honor Dr. Nagy were: the Honorable Arthur J. Holland, Mayor of Trenton; Dr. Andrew M. Sebben, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of which Dr. Nagy is an elder; Dr. August Molnar, president of the American-Hungarian Civic Council; Mr. Neil G. Greensides, President of Trenton Trust Company; Dr. Joseph S. Kondor, founder and past president of the American-Hungarian Society, and Mrs. Kondor.

MARIE THERESE (Cadillac, Michigan) was officially reestablished on February 1, 1971 and officers installed during a meeting in the home of Mrs. M. Frost Robertson.

Mrs. Sigurd Rue, regent of the Mecosta Chapter, DAR, Big Rapids, Michigan, came to Cadillac to install the officers. She was accompanied by Mrs. Lowell Chapman, also of the Mecosta Chapter. The ladies brought an official
Mrs. William White is the new regent of the local chapter; Mrs. James Potvin, vice-regent; Mrs. M. Frost Robertson, secretary; Mrs. Joseph B. Lockwood, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Beattie, registrar; and Mrs. Ronald Kendall, as chaplain.

The Marie Therese Chapter was originally formed here on December 2, 1908. It was named after the wife of Sieur de Cadillac for whom the city was named.

The group was active until 1941 when it disbanded. For the past 16 months, a group of local women have been working to renew its charter. Their efforts culminated in success on February 1.

A luncheon meeting on May 13 honored members of the chapter who had also been affiliated with the original group. They are Mrs. Potvin, Mrs. George Leutzinger, and Mrs. Genevieve Tector. A very special guest for the meeting was Mrs. Leslie O. Carlin, State Regent, from Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. She spoke on the historical, educational, and patriotic aspects of the DAR.

LEWIS (Eufaula, Alabama) at a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. L. M. Moore, presented the Americanism Award to Mrs. William V. Neville, Jr. Born Anna Gisladotter, a native of Sweden, she is the wife of an attorney and the mother of two small children. She achieved her citizenship on November 20, 1964, and since that time has demonstrated her love and loyalty to her adopted country in many ways, being always ready to accept responsibility and give unselfishly of her time and talents.

Mrs. Neville is a member of the First United Methodist Church of Eufaula, where she sings in the choir and is a leader of the Youth Fellowship.

As a member of the Board and Chairman of Camp Committee of Consharty Council of Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. (regional), her executive ability and outstanding leadership have made her a valuable worker. In fact, it was as a result of Girl Scout work in her home land that she came to the United States.

Active in the Eufaula Heritage Association, she has served in many capacities, this year as chairwoman of the hostesses for the fourteen homes open during Eufaula's famed Pilgrimage of Homes. Interested in everything cultural, she promoted the organization of the Eufaula Art Association and is a past officer.

Mrs. Neville has also encouraged and assisted other foreigners to become naturalized American citizens.

In presenting the cherished award, Mrs. S. E. Godfrey, Jr., Regent, said "Today we are happy to present an Americanism Medal to Anna Neville. Established in 1958, this medal is awarded to an adult naturalized citizen who has been a United States Citizen for at least five years and has demonstrated outstanding ability following naturalization in trustworthiness, service, leadership and patriotism. It is our opinion that Anna exemplifies the fine ideals of what Americanism really means, and it is a great pleasure for Lewis Chapter to bestow upon her this Americanism Award."

Members and guests of the Rockcastle Chapter at the dedication of a marker for the grave of Revolutionary Soldier David Moore.

ROCKCASTLE (Mt. Vernon, Ky.). On Sunday, June 13, 1971, the Rockcastle Chapter dedicated a marker for the grave of Revolutionary Soldier David Moore, in the Moore Family Cemetery near Berea, Kentucky, with Miss Janie Ramsey, Chapter Historian, presiding. The ritual of dedication was conducted by Mrs. Paul Howard, Historian, Kentucky Society, NSDAR, and Mrs. Elbert Eversole, Chapter Regent. Mrs. Wilson A. Evans, Vice President General, NSDAR; Miss Laura Dickerson, Regent, Kentucky Society, NSDAR; Mrs. V. Gordon Walker, Registrar, Kentucky Society, NSDAR; and Mrs. Raymond Towery, acting Chapter Flag Chairman; were also on the program.

Descendants of David Moore participating in the program were: Mrs. John Lair of Renfro Valley; Mrs. Joe Henderson and son, William J. Henderson, of Mt. Vernon; Master Jason Hodges Smith of Ft. Benning, Georgia; and Michael Moore Ferguson of Louisville. Other members of Rockcastle Chapter descended from David Moore, attending were: Mrs. Gilbert Adams and Mrs. Charles A. Mullins of Mt. Vernon; and Mrs. Edgar Smith of Ft. Benning, Georgia.

The Rockcastle Chapter was organized October 9, 1970, at Renfro Valley, Kentucky, sponsored by Berea- Laurel Ridges Chapter with Mrs. V. Gordon Walker appointed to organize and Mrs. Elbert Eversole as Chapter Regent. Mrs. Wilson A. Evans, then Kentucky State Regent, and Mrs. William Walker, then Kentucky Organizing Secretary, had assisted in organizing. Miss Laura Dickerson, Kentucky State Vice Regent at that time, was present and conducted the ritual of organization and installation of officers.

MOSES VAN CAMPEN (Berwick, Penna.). Dedication ceremonies were held at the grave of Lodawick Fester, Revolutionary soldier who died in 1817, by members of Moses Van Campen Chapter on Wednesday, May 12, 1971.

The ceremony was held at the cemetery adjoining St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Briar Creek Township. This early church had been a log church built by Lutheran and Reformed members of the area about 1807.

The monument for the Revolutionary patriot was provided by Mrs. Virgil Rhinar (nee Fester) one of his descendants. A bronze Revolutionary marker was also placed before the stone.

The American flag was placed in the marker during the ceremony by Mrs. Linda Fester Ivey, a seventh generation descendant of Fester.

Taking part in the dedication were Mrs. Willard L. Bowman, Regent, Mrs. John Helt, Registrar, Mrs. Alfred Yeager, Chaplain, and Mrs. Virgil Rhinar, donor of the monument.

Loadwick Fester had served in the Sussex Militia of New Jersey. He had been listed in the tax records of the township as a "yeoman," meaning he was a farmer. He bought 149 acres of land upon which some of his descendants still reside.

Members of the DAR and the Fester family attended the ceremony.—Wilma D. Bowman.

JAMES HALSTEAD SR. (Robinson, Ill.) has during the past year, marked the grave of a Real Daughter of the Revolution, Mrs. Elizabeth Forrest Ames, buried in the Oblong Cemetery. Two of Mrs. Ames' great-granddaughters belong to the Chapter, Mrs. Bertha Rhodes and Miss Mae Wood. At the simple, but impressive ceremony, the press was well represented and the Regent Mrs. N. R. Houston, read the life story as prepared and written by Mrs. Bertha Rhodes. Mrs. Rhodes has written a history of the Ames, Forrest and Wood families and is Chapter Historian.

The grave of Mrs. Letty Briscoe Stephens, a real granddaughter, was marked and dedicated with a sister-in-
National Chairmen 1971-1974

American Heritage Committee ......................................................... Mrs. Fred Osborne
Boonesboro Road, Winchester, Kentucky 40391

American Indians Committee .......................................................... Mrs. Carl W. Kietzman
853 Center Street, Milford, Ohio 45150

Americanism And DAR Manual For Citizenship Committee ......................... Mrs. Richard Preston Geron
614 Franklin Street, Huntsville, Alabama 35801

Children of the American Revolution Committee ................................ Mrs. Robert S. Hudgins
1514 Wendover Road, Charlotte, North Carolina 28211

Conservation Committee ................................................................. Mrs. Ralph Allen Killey
R.R. 4, Monmouth, Illinois 61462

DAR Good Citizens Committee ......................................................... Mrs. Robert Showers
720 Walden Road, Winnetka, Illinois 60093

DAR Magazine Committee ............................................................... Mrs. James Andrew Williams
Parkdale, Arkansas 71661

DAR Magazine Advertising Committee ............................................. Mrs. James Edward Clyde
32 Queensway, Apt. 9, Camillus, New York 13031

DAR Museum Committee ................................................................. Mrs. Walter Hughley King
1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006

DAR School Committee ................................................................. Miss Amanda A. Thomas
1800 North Devon Road, Columbus, Ohio 43212

The Flag of the United States of America Committee .......................... Mrs. Walter Alfred Kleiernet
5761 Snowshoe Circle, N., Birmingham, Michigan 48010

Genealogical Records Committee ..................................................... Mrs. Lester J. LaMack
4310 Washington Avenue, Racine, Wisconsin 53405

Honor Roll Committee ................................................................. Mrs. R. Hugh Reid
P.O. Box 44, Vidalia, Georgia 30474

Junior American Citizens Committee ............................................. Mrs. Elliotte McIver Todd
P.O. Box 588, Graham, North Carolina 27253

Junior Membership Committee ...................................................... Mrs. Donald J. Gonchar
1521 28th Street, South, Arlington, Virginia 22206

Lineage Research Committee ........................................................ Miss Eunice B. Haden
5112 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20008

Membership Committee ............................................................... Mrs. Herman M. Richardson
P. O. Box 325, Blakely, Georgia 31723

Motion Picture Committee ............................................................ Mrs. Charles Todd Lee
1 Sage Terrace, Scarsdale, New York 10583

National Defense Committee ......................................................... Mrs. Henry Stewart Jones
1776 D Street, N. W., Washington, D.C. 20006

Program Committee ................................................................. Mrs. E. Roy Chesney
311 Ivanhoe Street, Denver, Colorado 80220

Public Relations-Committee .......................................................... Mrs. Dudley W. Pierce
530 Third Street, South, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin 54449

Student Loan and Scholarship Committee ....................................... Mrs. George Sprague Tolman, III
211 North Street, Hingham, Massachusetts 02043

Transportation Committee .......................................................... Mrs. D. W. Humphreys
1110 East 8th Street, Cushing, Oklahoma 74023

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1971
Supplemental and corrected list of Marked Graves of Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots based on correspondence received in the Office of the Historian General since October 1969 when the printing of original list was started. Several States have printed booklets containing the names, place of burial, and references for Revolutionary Soldiers and Patriots. These names may also be included on Historic Site Marker such as the Tablet on the wall of the Relic Room, Hamilton County Memorial Hall, Cincinnati, Ohio. Such names have not necessarily been reprinted in our list in the Magazine, but may be referenced by writing to the State Historians in those States. For further information please contact Historian General’s Office.

Cemetery—Cem.
Chapter—Chp.

Hall, Joseph—Freewill Baptist Cem., Strafford, N.H. Else Cilley Chap., N.H.
Hambrigh, Frederick—Old Shiloh Presbyterian Church Cem., 1 mi. S.E. of Grover, N.C. Descendants: Reported by Benjamin Cleveland Chap., N.C.
Hamilton, Andrew—Long Cane Cem., Abbeville County, S.C. State Historian, S.C.
Hamilton, David—St. Philip’s Episcopal Cem., Charleston, S.C. State Historian, S.C.
Hamilton, George—St. Paul’s Church, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Jonas Bronck Chap., N.Y.
Hamilton, Thomas—Harrisburg, Ill. Michael Hillegas Chap., Ill.
Hammond, James—Hammond House, Westchester County, N.Y. Manhattan Chap., N.Y.
Hampson, Andrew—Gilberttown, N.C. Joshua Hawkins Chap., S.C.
Hancock, Jabez—Waterville, Cem., Waterville, N.Y. Oneida Chap., N.Y.
Handy, Samuel—Pioneer Cem., West Bloomfield, N.Y. Skahe-a-ga-o Chap., N.Y.
Handy, William—Hill Crest Cem., Paris Hill, N.Y. Oneida Chap., N.Y.

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Hankinson, James—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Tennent Chp., N.J.

Hankinson, Kenneth—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Tennent Chp., N.J.


Harder, William—Old Ghent Cem., Ghent, N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.

Hardin, John—Old Providence Burying Grounds, Graham, N.C.

Harding, Abiel—Rice Cem., Orleans County, N.Y. Orleans Chp., N.Y.

Harding, Amos—Ricks Cem., Franklin Co., Ky. Washington Chp., Ind.


Hawk, John—Old Bennington Cem., Bennington, Vt. Bennington Chp., Vt.


Hawley, Nathaniel—Park of Middletown Springs, Vt. William McKinley Chp., Vt.

Haynes, Aaron—Old Baptist Burying Ground, Hoosick, N.Y. Hoosac-Walloomsac Chp., N.Y.


Hazzard, William—St. Helena's Churchyard, Beaufort, S.C. State Historian, S.C.
Harrington, Silas—West Hoosick Cem., Hoosick, N.Y. Hoosac.
Herrick, Benjamin—Smithfield Burying Ground, N.Y. David
Herrick, Ephriam—West Sheridan Cem., Sheridan, N.Y. Maj.
Hergesheimer, Christopher—Lower Burying Ground, German-
Hereford, Malachi—Harrisburg, Ill. Michael Hillegas Chp.,
Henry, William Sr.—Old Bennington Cem., Bennington, Vt.
Henry, James S.—Old Lamington Cem., Lamington, N.J. Gen.
Henry, John—Farmersville Center Cem., Farmersville, N.Y.
Henry, Samuel—Baker's Creek Cem., Blount County, Tenn.
Henry, William Jr.—Old Bennington Cem., Bennington, Vt.
Henry, William Jr.—Old Bennington Cem., Bennington, Vt.
Benjamin Bosworth Chp., N.Y.
Colony Chp., Mass.
Colony Chp., Mass.
Colony Chp., Mass.
Henry, Hugh—Henry Cem., Kodak, Tenn. Spencer Clack Chp.,
Henry, James—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Tennent Chp., N.J.
Henderson, David—Hingham Centre Cem., Hingham, Mass. Old
Henderson, Charles—Old Hill Cem., Newburyport, Mass. Old
Henderson, John—Fork Hill Baptist Church Cem., Lancaster County, S.C. Waxhaws Chp., S.C.
Henderson, Joseph—Old Center Cem., Deerfield, N.H. Else Cilley Chp., N.H.
Hilton, William—Benton Rural Cem., Benton, N.Y. Gu-ya-no-
Hines, Amos—North Main Street Cem., Rutland, Vt. Ann
Hindley, John—North Branch Yard, Antrim, N.H. Molly
Hill, John—Mound Cem., Washington County, Ohio. Marietta Chp., Ohio
Hilliard, Jonathan—Sunnyside Cem., Sugar Hill, Lisbon, N.H. Gunthwaite Chp., N.H.
Hill, Aaron—Gurn Spring Cem., Saratoga, N.Y. Saratoga Chp.,
Hillegas, Stephen—Elba Village Pioneer Cem., Elba, N.Y. State
Hillegas, Thomas—Gen. Nicholas Herkimer Chp., N.Y.
Hildebrand, N.Y.
Hill, Richard—Gen. Nicholas Herkimer Chp., N.Y.
Hill, John—Fork Hill Baptist Church Cem., Lancaster County, S.C. Waxhaws Chp., S.C.
Hershey, Peter—Hingham Centre Cem., Hingham, Mass. Old
Colony Chp., Mass.
Hershey, Reuben—Hingham Centre Cem., Hingham, Mass. Old
Colony Chp., Mass.
Hewitt, Gideon—East Clarendon Cem., Clarendon, Vt. Ann
Story Chp., Vt.
Hewitt, Sterry Esq.—Old Moses Burying Ground, Petersburg, N.Y. Hoosac-Wallowasac Chp., N.Y.
Hickok, Benjamin—West Street Cem., Fair Haven, Vt. Ann
Story Chp., Vt.
Hicks, John—Mt. Hope Cem., Norwich, N.Y. State Historian,
Hicks, Samuel—Dodge Cem., Sutton, Mass. Gen. Rufus Put-
nam Chp., Mass.
Higinbotham, Samuel—On the Old Hop Brewer Farm, South of
Higley, Seba—Landon Hill Cem., Chester, N.Y. Jane McCrea
Chp., N.Y.
Hildreth, George—Mound Cem., Washington County, Ohio.
Marietta Chp., Ohio
Hildreth, Jonathan—Sunnyside Cem., Sugar Hill, Lisbon, N.H. Gunthwaite Chp., N.H.
Hodgdon, Benjamin—Private Cem., Gosling Road, Portsmouth, N.H. Ranger Chp., N.H.
Hodge, Benjamin—Forest Lawn Cem., Buffalo, N.Y. N. Katherine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.
Holland, John—Riverside Cem., Dixfield, Me. Amarisoggin Chp., Me.
Hollbrook, Samuel—North Cem., Portsmouth, N.H. Ranger Chp., N.H.
Hollbrook, Samuel—North Cem., Portsmouth, N.H. Ranger Chp., N.H.
Hollis, John—Riverside Cem., Dixfield, Me. Amarisoggin Chp., Me.
Hollins, Moses—Big Creek Cem., Williamston, S.C. State Chairman Lineage Research Corn., Pa.
Holt, John—Mound Cem., Washington County, Ohio. Marietta Chp., Ohio
Holt, William—Shauman Cem., Potter, N.Y. Gu-yu-no-ga Chp., Ohio
Honeyman, John—Old Lamington Cem., Lamington, N.J. Gen.
Frelinghuysen Cem., N.J.
Hopkins, James—Center Yard, Antrim, N.H. Molly Aiken Chp., N.H.
Hopkins, John—Hopkins Family Cem., Hopkins, S.C. David Hopkins Chp., S.C.
Hopkins, Samuel—Christ Church Cem., Manlius, N.Y. Fayetteville Chp., N.Y.
Hopwood, John—Hopwood Cem., Hopwood, Pa. Fort Gaddis Chp., Ohio
Horbeck, John—St. John's Lutheran Churchyard, Charleston, S.C. State Historian, S.C.
Horne, William—Bent Creek Cem., Nr Whitesburg, Hamblen County, Tenn. Samuel Doak Chp., Ohio
Horton, William—Fork Hill Baptist Church Cem., Lancaster County, S.C. Waxhaws Chp., S.C.
Hurlbut, BenoI P.—Mound Cem., Washington County, Ohio.
Marietta Chp., Ohio
Hutton, Timothy—Old Lamington Cem., Lamington, N.J. Gen.
Frellinghuysexen Chp., N.J.
Ingersoll, George—Washington Street Cem., Keene, N.H.
Ingersoll, Philip—West Bainbridge Cem., Chenango County, N.Y.
Inman, Abednego—Dandridge, Tenn. Samuel Doak Chp., Tenn.
Irby, Charles—Charles Rogers Cem., 7 mi. South of Blenheim, Marlboro County, S.C. Pee Dee Chp., S.C.
Ironmonger, Cornelius—Accomac Plantation Cem., Accomac County, Va. Columbia Chp., S.C.
Irvin, James—Farmingbury Ground, 2 mi. S.W. of Beaver Dam Baptist Church, Cleveland County, N.C. Benjamin Cleveland Chp., N.C.
Izard, Ralph—Dorchester, S.C. State Historian, S.C.
Jackson, Andrew—Franklin Park Cem., Franklin, Ind. Twin Forks Chp., Ind.
Jackson, David—Bethel Church Cem., York County, S.C. Catecee Chp., S.C.
Jackson, Hall—North Cem., Portsmouth, N.H. Ranger Chp., N.H.
Jackson, Hugh—Old Waxhaws Presbyterian Churchyard, Lancaster County, S.C. Waxhaws Chp., S.C.
Jackson, Robert—Old Waxhaws Presbyterian Churchyard, Lancaster County, S.C. Waxhaws Chp., S.C.
Jackson, Samuel—Zion Presbyterian Churchyard, Winchester, S.C. Thomas Woodward Chp., S.C.
Jacobi, John (Johannes)—Mellenville Union Cem., Claverack, N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.
Jameson, Hugh—Meeting House Hill Cem., Antrim, N.H. Molly Aiken Chp., N.H.
Jameson, Samuel—Salmon Hole Cem., Lisbon, N.H. Guthwaite Chp., N.H.
Jameson, Thomas—East Antrim Yard, Antrim, N.H. Molly Aiken Chp., N.H.
Jamieson, John—Old Settlers Burying Ground, N.Y. Kanisto Valley Chp., N.Y.
Jacobie, John (Johannes)—Mellenville Union Cem., Claverack, N.Y. Hendrick Hudson Chp., N.Y.
Jenkins, James—Quaker Cem., Camden, S.C. Major Robert Lide Chp., S.C.
Jenkins, Jonathan Sr.—Cape May Courthouse, N.J. Cape May Patriots Chp., N.J.
Jennings, William—Sandy Creek Cem., Sandy Creek, N.Y.
Monroe Chp., N.Y.
Jessee, George—Old Cem., Franconia, N.H. Gunthwaite Chp., N.H.
John, Jehu—Old Brookville Cem., Franklin, Ind. Descendants: Reported by Twin Forks Chp., Ind.
Johnson, Burnet—Old Cem., Hagaman, N.Y. Amsterdam Chp., N.Y.
Johnson, Benjamin—Edwardsville, Ill. Ninian Edwards Chp., Ill.
Johnson, Charles—Christ Church Cem., Manlius, N.Y. Fayetteville Chp., N.Y.
Johnson, James—Town Family Cem., Stradford, N.H. Else Cilley Chp., N.H.
Johnson, John A.—Greenhill Cem., West of St. Peter, Minn. Capt. Richard Somers Chp., Minn.
Johnson, John—Wilders Field Cem., East Northwood, N.H. Else Cilley Chp., N.H.
Johnston, William—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Tennent Chp., N.J.
Johnston, John—Mt. Pisgah Cem., Maury County, Tenn. Descendant: Reported by Buffalo River Chp., Tenn.
Johnston, Nicholas—Carpenter's Run Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio
Johnston, Peter—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Tennent Chp., N.J.
Johnston, William—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Tennent Chp., N.J.
Jolly, Bourland Boling—Franklin Cem., Franklin, Ill. Rev. James Caldwell Chp., Ill.
Jones, Ebenezer—Old Mast Road Cem., Lee, N.H. Else Cilley Chp., N.H.
Jones, Hezekiah—Boonville Cem., Oneida County, N.Y. Gen. William Floyd Chp., N.Y.
Jones, John—Sandy Run Baptist Churchyard, Mooresboro, N.C. Descendants: Reported by Benjamin Cleveland Chp., N.C.
Jones, Nehemiah—Blackmer Cem., Lairdsville, N.Y. Oneida Chp., N.Y.
Jones, William—Entrance Hall of Courthouse, Columbia, Mo. Missouri Chp., Mo.
Judd, Nathaniel—Landaff, N.H. Gunthwaite Chp., N.H.
Keeble, William—"New Providence" Chm., Maryville, Tenn.
Keech, George—Augusta-Knoxboro Cem., Knoxboro, N.Y.
Oneida Chp., N.Y.
Keith, John—Brookfield Cem., Brookfield, N.Y. Sidney Chp., N.Y.
Lewis, Morris Chp., Vt.
Keller, Daniel—Michael Swartz Cem., 2 mi. E. of Georgetown, Ind. Piankeshaw Chp., Ind.
Keller, Seth—Chittenden, Vt. Lake Dunmore Chp., Vt.
Kellogg, Enoch—Old Cem., East Aurora, N.Y. Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.
Kellogg, Isaac—Old Burying Place, New Hartford, Conn.
Francis Hopkinson Chp., N.J.
Kellogg, Levi—Frost Hill Cem., Ulca, N.Y. Oneida Chp., N.Y.
Kellogg, Loomis—Chuckery Corners Chp., Kirkland, N.Y. Oneida Chp., N.Y.
Kellogg, Lewis—Griffins Mill Cem., New York, Ohio. LaFollette, Joseph—LaFollette Cem., Russell Twp., Ind.
Washburn Chp., Ind.
Kendal, Thomas S.—Oakville Cem., N.R. Albany, Oregon. La
gonda Chp., Ohio.
dth Chp., N.Y.
Kemp, Reuben—Shackel Chp., Crawford County, Ind. State Historian, Ind.
Kendall, Thomas S.—Oakville Cem., N.R. Albany, Oregon. La
gonda Chp., Ohio.
Kendal, Thomas S.—Oakville Cem., N.R. Albany, Oregon. La
gonda Chp., Ohio.
Kendal, Thomas S.—Oakville Cem., N.R. Albany, Oregon. La
gonda Chp., Ohio.
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gonda Chp., Ohio.
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gonda Chp., Ohio.
Kendal, Thomas S.—Oakville Cem., N.R. Albany, Oregon. La
gonda Chp., Ohio.
Kendal, Thomas S.—Oakville Cem., N.R. Albany, Oregon. La
gonda Chp., Ohio.
Laird, Robert—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Ten-

... Laird, William—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Ten-

... Lake, Archibald—Rainbow Cem., Washington County, Ohio.

... Lake, Garret S.—Old Lake Farm Cem., White Creek, N.Y.

... Lake, Jonathan—Summer Hill Cem., Springfield, Vt. Gen.

... Lake, Thomas—Union Cem., Washington County, Ohio. Mar-

... Landers, Asahel (Asael)—Lenox, Mass. Gen. William Floyd

... Lahm, John—Old Bennington Cem., Bennington, Vt. Ben-

... Lawrence, Joab—Village Cem., Marcellus, N.Y. Gen. Asa Da-

... Lawrence, Josiah—Old Bennington Cem., Bennington, Vt. Ben-

... Lawrence, Peter—Village Cem., Marcellus, N.Y. Gen. Asa Dan-

... Lawton, Joseph—Robertville Baptist Church Cem., Robertville,

... Layman, George—Layman Cem., Bonsack, Va. Col. Wil-

... Layn, John—Turnpike and Newton Cem., Lee, N.H. Else Cil-

... Lazell, Samuel—Hingham Centre Cem., Hingham, Mass. Old

... Leatherman, Frederick—Leatherman Farm Burial Ground,

... Latta, John—Old Waxhaws Church Cem., 2 mi. W. of Lancaster,

... Leland, David—Old Cem., Grafton, Mass. Old Oak Cem., Mass.

... Leland, Eleazer—Old Cem., Grafton, Mass. Old Oak Cem., Mass.

... Leland, Samuel—Old Cem., Grafton, Mass. Old Oak Cem., Mass.

... Leland, Solomon—Dodge Cem., Sutton, Mass. General Rufus

... Lemen, William—Old Episcopal Church Graveyard, Shepherds-

... Leonard, Caleb—Beallsville Cem., Beallsville, Pa. Washington

... Leonard, David—Park Street Churchyard, West Springfield,

... Leonard, Gamaliel—Miller Cem., Low Hampton, N.Y. Ann

... Lennard, Bigelow—Village Cem., Marcellus, N.Y. Gen. Asa Da-

... Lewis, Abisha—Park of Middletown Springs, Vt. William Mc-

... Lewis, Andrew—Family Plantation, Roanoake, Va. William

... Lewis, Beniamin—Pompey Hollow Cem., Pompey Center, N.Y. 

... Lewis, David—Hingham Centre Cem., Hingham, Mass. Old 

... Lewis Morris Chp., Vt.

... Lewis Morris Chp., Vt.

... Lewis Morris Chp., Vt.

... Lewis Morris Chp., Vt.

... Lewis Morris Chp., Vt.

... Lewis Morris Chp., Vt.

... Lewis Morris Chp., Vt.

... Lewis Morris Chp., Vt.

... Lewis Morris Chp., Vt.

... Lewis Morris Chp., Vt.

... Lewis Morris Chp., Vt.

... Lewis Morris Chp., Vt.
Lyons, Gilbert—St. Paul's Church, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Jonas Bronck Chp., N.Y.
Lytle, Andrew—United Presbyterian Church Cem., Dover (Twp.) Area, Wisc. Racine Chp., Wisc.
Mackey, Thomas—Old Mt. Carmel Cem., Lancaster County, S.C. Waxhaws Chp., S.C.
Magruder, Samuel Wade—St. Paul's Churchyard, Rock Creek Parish, Washington, D.C. Magruder Chp., D.C.
Mahorney, Benjamin—Putnam County, Ind. Washburn Chp., Ind.
Makemson, Thomas—Nr. Oakwood, Ill. Governor Brandford Chp., Ill.
Mallet, Philo—Prospect Cem., Canajoharie, N.Y. Oneida Chp., N.Y.
Mann, John—Otwell Cem., Franklin, Ind. Twin Forks Chp., Ind.
Mandeville, John—New City Cem., Orange County, N.Y. New Lineage Research Com., Pa.
Manross, Theodore—Kirkland Avenue Cem., Clinton, N.Y. Oneida Chp., N.Y.
Maples, Josiah—Old Cem., East Aurora, N.Y. Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.
Marble, John—Riverside Cem., Dixfield, Me. Amariscoggin Chp., Me.
Marden, William—North Cem., Portsmouth, N.H. Ranger Chp., N.H.
Manross, Theodore—Kirkland Avenue Cem., Clinton, N.Y. Oneida Chp., N.Y.
Maples, Josiah—Old Cem., East Aurora, N.Y. Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.
Marble, John—North Java Cem., Java, N.Y. State Historian, N.Y.
Manning, Thomas—Episcopal Cem., Portsmouth, N.H. Ranger Chp., N.H.
Manross, Theodore—Kirkland Avenue Cem., Clinton, N.Y. Oneida Chp., N.Y.
Maples, Josiah—Old Cem., East Aurora, N.Y. Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.
Marble, John—North Java Cem., Java, N.Y. State Historian, N.Y.
Manning, Thomas—Episcopal Cem., Portsmouth, N.H. Ranger Chp., N.H.
Manross, Theodore—Kirkland Avenue Cem., Clinton, N.Y. Oneida Chp., N.Y.
Maples, Josiah—Old Cem., East Aurora, N.Y. Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.
Marble, John—North Java Cem., Java, N.Y. State Historian, N.Y.
Manning, Thomas—Episcopal Cem., Portsmouth, N.H. Ranger Chp., N.H.
Manross, Theodore—Kirkland Avenue Cem., Clinton, N.Y. Oneida Chp., N.Y.
Maples, Josiah—Old Cem., East Aurora, N.Y. Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.
Marble, John—North Java Cem., Java, N.Y. State Historian, N.Y.
Manning, Thomas—Episcopal Cem., Portsmouth, N.H. Ranger Chp., N.H.
Manross, Theodore—Kirkland Avenue Cem., Clinton, N.Y. Oneida Chp., N.Y.
Maples, Josiah—Old Cem., East Aurora, N.Y. Katharine Pratt Horton Buffalo Chp., N.Y.
McClean, George—Columbus Street Cem., Springfield, Ohio. Lagonda Chp., Ohio.
McClintock, John—Proprietors' Cem., N. of Pond, Portsmouth, N.H. Ranger Chp., N.H.
McClintock, Samuel—Old Cem., Greenland, N.H. Ranger Chp., N.H.
McCly, Daniel—North Branch Yard, Antrim, N.H. Molly Aiken Chp., N.H.
McCly, Samuel—Friendship Cem., Braffetsville, Ohio. Fort Green Ville Chp., Ohio.
McClurkin, Thomas—Oakdale Cem., Washington County, Ill. Fort Chartres Chp., Ill.
McCollock, Thaddeus Seeley—Private Cemetery on McConnell Farm, Clinton, N.Y. Oneida Chp., N.Y.
McCormick, Francis—Old Salem Methodist Cem., Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.
McCoy, John—Meeting House Hill Cem., Antrim, N.H. Molly Aiken Chp., N.H.
McCoy, John—Doe Hill Cem., Highland County, Va. Amsterdam Chp., N.Y.
McCrae, Thomas—Duncan Creek Presbyterian Church Cem., Laurens, S.C. Sullivan-Dunklin Chp., S.C.
McCrea, Philip—Old Lamington Cem., Lamington, N.J. Gen. Frelinghuysen Chp., N.J.
McCulloch, Thomas—Old Brittain Presbyterian Church Cem., Rutherfordton, N.C. Griffith Rutherford Chp., N.C.
McCullough, William—Scruggs, Ill. Letitia Green Stevenson Chp., Ill.
McDermott, William—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Tennent Chp., N.J.
McDermott, William—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Tennent Chp., N.J.
McDonald, William Sr.—Lower Camp Creek Cem., Lancaster County, S.C. Waxhaws Chp., S.C.
McDow, Thomas—Old Waxhaws Presbyterian Churchyard, Lancaster County, S.C. Waxhaws Chp., S.C.
McElveen, John—North Branch Yard, Antrim, N.H. Molly Aiken Chp., N.H.
McElveen, James—Rogers Cem., Blenheim, S.C. Pee Dee Chp., S.C.
McGill, Samuel—Indiantown Presbyterian Church Cem., Williamsburg County, S.C. William Capers Chp., S.C.
McGinley, James—New Providence Cem., Maryville, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.
McGuire, Elijah, Sr.—McGuire Cem., Samantha, Ala. Tuscaloosa Chp., Ala.
McIlvaine, Robert—North Branch Yard, Antrim, N.H. Molly Aiken Chp., N.H.
McKelvey, William—Clinton, S.C. King's Mountain Chp., S.C.
McKenny, William—Murray-McKenny Cem., Auburn, Me. Mary Dillingham Chp., Me.
Miller, Frederick—Ottawa Cemetery on Dierks Farm, 12 mi. S. of Independence, Mo. Independence Pioneers Chp., Mo.
Miller, David Brainard—Talcottville, Conn. Gen. William Floyd Chp., N.Y.
Miller, Moses—Eton Cem., Eton, Ohio. Ah-dah-wa-gum Chp., Wis.
Millins, Hugh—Old Lebanon Church Cem., 7 mi. W. of Winnsboro, S.C. Thomas Woodward Chp., S.C.
Miller, James—Sangerfield Cemetery, Sangerfield, N.Y. Oneida Chp., N.Y.
Mills, Jedediah—Mills Family Cem., Smithtown, N.Y. Col. Gilbert Potter Chp., N.Y.
Mitchell, David—Massie's Creek Cem., Cedarville, Ohio. Nancy Peabody Chp., S.D.
Moberly, Samuel—Fairfield County, S.C. King's Mountain Chp., S.C.
Montgomery, Alexander—Shiloh Associate Reformed Church Cem., 5 mi. N. of Lancaster, S.C. Wachaw Chp., S.C.
Montgomery, Neillon—Shiloh Associate Reformed Church Cem., 5 mi. N. of Lancaster, S.C. Wachaw Chp., S.C.
Moon, Dake—East Hollow-Petersburg Cem., Petersburg, N.Y. Hoosac-Waloomsac Chp., N.Y.
Moor, Aaron—Rumford Point Cem., Rumford, Me. Amariscoh Chp., Me.
Moor, John—Old Norridgewock Cem., Me. Frances Dighton Williams Chp., Me.
Morr, John—St. George, S.C. State Historian, S.C.
Morgan, Benjamin—Toway or Morgan Cem., Pownal, Vt. Bennington Chp., Vt.
Morgan, Charles—Clinton United Presbyterian Church Cem., Clinton, Pa. Rebecca Griscom Chp., Ohio.
Morgan, James—Private Cemetery on Jacob Bucher Farm, 2 mi. S. of Moosrland, Ohio. Wooster-Wayne Chp., Ohio.
Morgan, James—Walvatosa Cem., Walvatosa, Wis. Milwaukee Chp., Wis.
Morgan, Joseph—Toway or Morgan Cem., Pownal, Vt. Bennington Chp., Vt.
Morgan, Quarius—Old Rockingham Meeting House Cem., Rockingham, Vt. William French Chp., Vt.
Morgan, Thomas—Park of Middletown Springs, Vt. William McKinley Chp., Vt.
Morill, Micajah—Morill Cem., Chichester, N.H. Benjamin Sargent Chp., N.H.
Morris, Lewis—Tablet on wall of St. Michaels Presbyterian Church, Charleston, S.C. State Historian, S.C.
Morrow, John—Dorchester Cem., Chester, S.C. King's Mountain Chp., S.C.
Moseley, Jonathan—West Hoosick Cem., Hoosick, N.Y. Hoosac-Waloomsac Chp., N.Y.
Neally (Neely), John—Northwood Ridge Cem., Rockingham, N.C.
Mullins, David—Family Cem., nr. Martinsville, Va.
Nash, Francis—Towamencin Mennonite Churchyard, Kulpsville, Pa.
Nawman, Thomas—Vale Cem., Springfield, Ohio.
Murdock, Asahel—Old Middlebury Cem., Akron, Ohio.
Murdock, Elijah—Prospect Hill Cem., Uxbridge, Mass.
Nevins, Thomas—Evergreen Lawn Cem., Hanover, N.Y.
Neally (Neely), Joseph—Col. Joseph Cilley Cem., Nottingham, N.H.
Muller (Miller), Cornelius Jr.—Dutch Reformed Cem., Clinton Twp., N.J.
Mullin, David—Family Cem., nr. Martinsville, Va.
Mumey, Christopher—McKendree Cem., 2 mi. out of McConnelsville, Ohio.
Munger, Daniel—West Street Cem., Fair Haven, Vt.
Munger, Elias—Pleasant Street Cem., West Rutland, Vt.
Munro, Josiah—Mound Cem., Washington County, Ohio.
Murnie, Timothy—Town & Lee Hill Cem., Strafford, N.H.
Musselman, Christian Jr.—Groffdale Mennonite Churchyard, Ohio.
Mullins, David—Family Cem., nr. Martinsville, Va.
Munger, Daniel—West Street Cem., Fair Haven, Vt.
Munger, Elias—Pleasant Street Cem., West Rutland, Vt.
Munro, Josiah—Mound Cem., Washington County, Ohio.
Moure, John—Belleville Cem., Newbury, Mass.
Mott, Isaac—St. Philips Presbyterian Churchyard, Charleston, S.C.
Moultrie, William—St. Philips P. E. Churchyard, Charleston, S.C.
Mull, Matthew—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J.
Moyer, Casper—Lower Burying Ground, Germantown, Pa.
Mulder, Michael—Dutch Reformed Cem., Claverack, N.Y.
Mullins, David—Family Cem., nr. Martinsville, Va.
Mumey, Christopher—McKendree Cem., 2 mi. out of McConnelsville, Ohio.
Munger, Daniel—West Street Cem., Fair Haven, Vt.
Munger, Elias—Pleasant Street Cem., West Rutland, Vt.
Munro, Josiah—Mound Cem., Washington County, Ohio.
Mourat, John—Darlington, S.C.
Murrell, John—Pine Swamp Cem., Sharon, Conn.
Muller, Cornelius Jr.—Dutch Reformed Cem., Clinton Twp., N.J.
Mullins, David—Family Cem., nr. Martinsville, Va.
Mumey, Christopher—McKendree Cem., 2 mi. out of McConnelsville, Ohio.
Munger, Daniel—West Street Cem., Fair Haven, Vt.
Munger, Elias—Pleasant Street Cem., West Rutland, Vt.
Munro, Josiah—Mound Cem., Washington County, Ohio.
Mourat, John—Darlington, S.C.
Murrell, John—Pine Swamp Cem., Sharon, Conn.
Muller, Cornelius Jr.—Dutch Reformed Cem., Clinton Twp., N.J.
Mullins, David—Family Cem., nr. Martinsville, Va.
Mumey, Christopher—McKendree Cem., 2 mi. out of McConnelsville, Ohio.
Munger, Daniel—West Street Cem., Fair Haven, Vt.
Munger, Elias—Pleasant Street Cem., West Rutland, Vt.
Munro, Josiah—Mound Cem., Washington County, Ohio.
Mourat, John—Darlington, S.C.
Murrell, John—Pine Swamp Cem., Sharon, Conn.
Muller, Cornelius Jr.—Dutch Reformed Cem., Clinton Twp., N.J.
Mullins, David—Family Cem., nr. Martinsville, Va.
Mumey, Christopher—McKendree Cem., 2 mi. out of McConnelsville, Ohio.
Munger, Daniel—West Street Cem., Fair Haven, Vt.
Munger, Elias—Pleasant Street Cem., West Rutland, Vt.
Munro, Josiah—Mound Cem., Washington County, Ohio.
Mourat, John—Darlington, S.C.
Murrell, John—Pine Swamp Cem., Sharon, Conn.
Muller, Cornelius Jr.—Dutch Reformed Cem., Clinton Twp., N.J.
Mullins, David—Family Cem., nr. Martinsville, Va.
Mumey, Christopher—McKendree Cem., 2 mi. out of McConnelsville, Ohio.
Munger, Daniel—West Street Cem., Fair Haven, Vt.
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Munro, Josiah—Mound Cem., Washington County, Ohio.
Mourat, John—Darlington, S.C.
Murrell, John—Pine Swamp Cem., Sharon, Conn.
Muller, Cornelius Jr.—Dutch Reformed Cem., Clinton Twp., N.J.
Mullins, David—Family Cem., nr. Martinsville, Va.
Mumey, Christopher—McKendree Cem., 2 mi. out of McConnelsville, Ohio.
Munger, Daniel—West Street Cem., Fair Haven, Vt.
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Munro, Josiah—Mound Cem., Washington County, Ohio.
Mourat, John—Darlington, S.C.
Murrell, John—Pine Swamp Cem., Sharon, Conn.
Muller, Cornelius Jr.—Dutch Reformed Cem., Clinton Twp., N.J.
Mullins, David—Family Cem., nr. Martinsville, Va.
Mumey, Christopher—McKendree Cem., 2 mi. out of McConnelsville, Ohio.
Munger, Daniel—West Street Cem., Fair Haven, Vt.
Munger, Elias—Pleasant Street Cem., West Rutland, Vt.
Munro, Josiah—Mound Cem., Washington County, Ohio.
Mourat, John—Darlington, S.C.
Murrell, John—Pine Swamp Cem., Sharon, Conn.
State Activities

New York

The New York Daughters, 551 in number, returned to the familiar scene of the Lake Placid Club in the Adirondacks to attend the 74th State Conference, September 30, October 1 and 2, 1970.

The State Organization was honored to entertain as special guests out of state friends and the following: Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General; Mrs. William Henry Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General; Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Recording Secretary General; Mrs. Donald Spicer, Historian General; Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Vice President General; Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, Past Organizing Secretary General; Mrs. Thurman C. Warren, Jr., Past Vice President General; Mrs. Frank B. Cuff, Past Corresponding Secretary General; Mrs. Donald Bennett Adams, Past Vice President General.

Six National Chairmen, five National Advisers and 13 National Vice Chairmen were also in attendance. The Chapter Regents of District VI assisted Mrs. Ralph E. Theobold, Conference Chairman, and Miss Ruth V. Axtell, Conference Vice Chairman and Director of the District, as hostesses for the Conference.

On Tuesday Afternoon preceding the opening of the State Conference. A welcome Tea was served to members and guests. The New York State Officers Club held a dinner meeting with a program following. Mrs. George O. Vosburgh, President, presided.

The Conference Theme was, "And all the Past is Future"—Robinson Jeffers. Quotes related to the heritage of history head:d the program for each day of the conference.

Organ music provided by Mr. Paul Jouard of the Lake Placid Club preceded the opening session. The procession of the State Regent, National and State Officers, National Chairmen and Hostess Regents, was escorted by Color Bearers and Pages. The Conference convened with Mrs. James E. Clyde, State Regent, presiding.

Following the introduction of Conference guests and State Officers, eight 50-Year members were welcomed by the State Regent and given special recognition. Mrs. Theobold, Conference Chairman, presented the Program and Chapter Hostesses were introduced by the District Director, Miss Axtell. Reports of the State Officers and the Nominating Committee followed.

The American Heritage Luncheon, at which Mrs. Lois Starrett, presided, presented Mr. George F. Reynolds, Associate Professor of Music from North Country College. The National Defense Speaker was the State Regent of New Jersey, Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr. Round Tables conducted by State Officers and Chairmen followed.

The State Conference Banquet was followed by music provided by Miss Th Ima LeBar Brown, accompanied by Mrs. John E. Bacon. Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, and honored guest of the conference brought an interesting address for the evening.

Thursday, Mrs. Ralph S. Ives, chairman, presented the Resolutions. The reports of the State Chairmen brought a review of the state work.

A Memorial Service for the 317 departed N.Y. Daughters was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Lawrence O. Kupilllas. Special tributes were given to eight Daughters who have served the National and/or State Society. Mrs. James E. Clyde paid tribute to one Regent and 38 Past Regents. A Roll Call by the District Directors for members followed. Pages placed white carnations on a cross of living leaves in memory of the departed.

Thursday evening Mrs. John E. Bacon played several musical numbers. Mrs. Carl A. Frische, introduced the speaker, The Historian General, Mrs. Donald Spicer, who spoke about "Our Heritage in Documents".

The slate of elected officers to be installed at the April 1971 Meeting in Washington was announced. Heading the list were: State Regent—Mrs. George U. Baylies; and State Vice Regent—Mrs. Charles M. Eddy.

A brief session Friday Morning concluded the business of the 74th State Conference. Mrs. James E. Clyde was elected, Honorary State Regent for Life. Mrs. Robert W. Standish, Director for District VII, issued an invitation for the 75th New York State Conference in 1971. It will be held September 27-29th in Rochester, N.Y. "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was sung, the Benediction given and, the Colors were retired.—Harriet R. Frische.

Oregon

The Fifty-Seventh State Conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Oregon was held on February 18th, 19th and 20th, 1971 at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Portland, Oregon. This is Oregon's 75th Anniversary year and Multnomah Chapter of Portland was organized February 21, 1896.

State Officers pictured at the Oregon State Conference are (front row): Mrs. Bruce W. Morehead, Librarian; Mrs. Lloyd H. Ryser, Registrar; Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, NSDAR; Mrs. Ira J. Seitz, State Regent; Mrs. William L. Hartmann, Curator; back row: Mrs. David F. Kroemer, Historian; Mrs. O. K. Burrell, Vice Regent; Mrs. Roger E. Jewell, Recording Secretary; Mrs. C. Marshall Dawes, Chaplain; Mrs. Roy E. Crain, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Herbert W. White, Jr., Treasurer.
Hostess Chapters of District number 7 were Multonomah, Susan Lee Barlow, Willamette, Mt. Hood, Walkena, Portland and the C. A. R. Guest of Honor for the Session was President General, NSDAR, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes. One hundred forty-six Oregon Daughters were in attendance. Included were ten State Officers, twenty-four State Regents, ninety-five Delegates and fourteen alternates.

The Memorial Service was on Thursday afternoon with Prelude by Miss Isabel W. Clark. Oregon State Regent, Mrs. Ira J. Seitz, gave the “Call to Remembrance” for the thirty-one Daughters from fifteen Chapters of Oregon. The Response, Scripture and Prayer by OSDAR Chaplain, Mrs. C. Marshall Dawes. Then Followed a silent prayer time in memory of men of our Armed Forces who have lost their lives in service for our Country.

Proceeding the Thursday Evening Opening, all had enjoyed dinner served at 6:15 P.M., honoring all Chapter Regents. Hostess Chapter was Willamette and chairman for the dinner was Mrs. John D. Lesch, Regent; Monday Musical Club Strings gave the fine program. The address was given by Capt. Peter J. Conway of Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon. He spoke on “The R. O. T. C. and how it fits into the National Defense.”

Bugler, Ronald Jones gave the Assembly Call at 8:00 P.M. for the entrance of Color Bearers, Pages, Hostess Regents, District Directors, State Officers, Past National Officers, Honored Guest, President General, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, and Oregon State Regent, Mrs. Ira J. Seitz, who gave the Call to Order. State Chaplain, Mrs. C. Marshall Dawes gave Invocation, Pledge lead by Mrs. Irvine Cater, State Flag Chairman, and Mrs. J. Frederick Johnson, Hon. State Regent, lead Americans Creed.

Mrs. J. Frederick Johnson, Honorary State Regent, presided over the Friday morning breakfast of the Officers Club. Hostesses were Portland Chapter. They were also hostesses for the Regents and Directors Breakfast. Following the early morning meal, both groups joined together to hear about and see slides of the “Oregon Trail” by Mrs. Milton W. Belsher.

The Diamond Anniversary Luncheon on Friday honored Fifty-Year members. Mrs. John Y. Richardson, State Chairman of the Anniversary, gave the address, “The Oregon State Society Diamond Jubilee Luncheon.” The honored guests were introduced. Mt. Hood Chapter was hostess for the Luncheon. The afternoon session was given to reports.

Walkena Chapter was hostess for the Friday evening Banquet. The Honored guest, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, NSDAR President General, was the speaker after a musical program. Her address was titled “Citadels of Patriotism.” The awarding of the Americanism Medal to Mrs. Ina Randolph of Eugene, Oregon, sponsored by Oregon Lewis and Clark Chapter, followed.

Saturday morning’s Continental Breakfast featured Children of the American Revolution. State Senior President, Mrs. William L. Hartmann, and the State President, Miss Susan MacPherson, were in charge of the skit presented. Several of the children, ranging in ages from six to twelve, took parts.

Nominating Committee members for 1972 were elected and introduced. The 1972 Session will be held in Roseburg, Oregon, March 16, 17, 18. All State and National awards were presented. The Daughters Pledge by the Assembly and the traditional Hymn “Blest Be The Tie That Binds” preceded the benediction and Retiring of the Colors for the adjournment of the Fifty-Seventh Oregon State Conference.

Massachusetts

Flags and flowers decorated the ballroom of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston, where 268 representatives of the 4500 Massachusetts Daughters gathered on March 16, 1961, for a one-day State Conference with Mrs. George C. Houser, State Regent, presiding. Guests were 178 of the 239 Good Citizen Girls from all over the State, one of whom, Miss April Idle, sponsored by General Ebenezer Learned Chapter of Oxford, was chosen “Massachusetts Good Citizen.” Following the first portion of the conference, these girls were served luncheon in the anteroom, and then taken on a bus tour of historic sites.

Also present were Mrs. Nile E. Faust, Treasurer General; Mrs. Walter Huey King, State Regent of Tennessee; and Mrs. Harry Parr, State Regent of New Hampshire; each of whom spoke briefly. In addition, the Massachusetts Outstanding Junior Member, Mrs. Charles W. Klein, of Mary Maton Chapter, Amherst, was introduced by Mrs. Ferdinand B. Atkins, State Chairman of Junior Membership.

Highlights of the conference were two stirring patriotic addresses. The first was given by Senator Joseph C. DiCarlo of the General Court (Legislature), who brought greetings from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The other, “My Country is the World, My Countrymen are Mankind,” was given by Robert J. Morrell, Professor of History and Government, Berkshire Community College.

Nominations for a new slate of officers were made during the second half of the morning session.

Of great interest were the announcements of prize winners in the American History Essay contest, and of awards to chapters for membership growth, and for high-quality programs and yearbooks. Every yearbook entered in the National contest received a ribbon.

Music, poetry and flowers helped to create a Memorial Service which was both simple and dignified. Following the reading of the names of those Daughters who had died during the past year, all present joined in singing, “Blest Be the Tie That Binds.”

As reports of officers and chairmen were given, delegates heard much of which to be proud. Greatest accomplishments were in the area of helping young people. The Marion A. Sweet Scholarship Fund for Hillside School was the most important of several projects carried out in memory of the late Regent. The Juniors' gift of projector and screen for Hillside was demonstrated by Mr. Richard Whittemore, Headmaster, and a student, after which another student gave a short speech describing life at the school.

Frank Heilmann, State President of C.A.R., brought greetings from his organization. The C.A.R. in Massachusetts is a growing enthusiastic group. This last winter it sponsored a delightfully festive “Debutante Tea.”

In the evening the traditional gala conference banquet was held in the Oval Room of the hotel. In a receiving line, prior to dining, outgoing and incoming officers greeted all guests, who included officers of several outstanding patriotic organizations. Following dinner a wise and witty speaker, the Rev. Mildred B. Palmer, gave her “Blueprint for Living.” Dancing to the music of the “Needham Notables,” a sixteen-piece band from the Needham High School, was a gay ending to what had been a very satisfactory conference.—Abigail Ann Hamble.

Michigan

The seventy-first State Conference of the Michigan Society was held March 17-19 at the Pantlind Hotel, Grand Rapids, Michigan. The hostess chapters were Algonquin, Bob Winslow, Mecosta, Muskegon, and Sophie DeMarsac Campau.

A National Defense luncheon was held at Noon with Mrs. Paul Fershee, State Chairman of National Defense, presiding. Mr. John McGoff, President of PANAX Corporation, was the speaker; his address “Our Heritage.”
A 2:00 p.m. Memorial Service was held for 73 Michigan Daughters, including Mrs. Louis V. Seydel, Honorary State Regent; Mrs. Volney R. Young, past State Treasurer; Mrs. Glen P. Burkhart, past State Librarian. Mrs. Walter Fysh, State Chaplain, conducted the service, assisted by State Directors Mrs. Bruce E. Gillespie and Mrs. Clayton A. Hopp, Sr.

The Conference was formally opened at 8:00 p.m. by the State Regent. The hostess chapters welcomed the assembly. Mrs. James D. Eastin, State First Vice Regent, gave the banquet. Mrs. Walter A. Kleinert, Vice President General, gave the greetings from the Honorary State Regents. Mrs. Carlin introduced distinguished guests, the State Officers, National Vice Chairmen and Appointees. The Union High School Varsity Choir entertained with a group of musical selections. The Honorable Edward G. Farmer, Jr., Presiding Judge, 59th District Court, Muskegon, addressed the meeting using the National Society theme, “Where Law Ends, Tyranny Begins.”

The General Meeting was called to order by the State Regent at 9:00 a.m. Reports of the State Officers and State Chairmen were heard at this time. Of special interest were the membership awards to chapters and individuals; and the American History Month Essay contest winners. There was a first reading of the Resolutions.

Mrs. David J. Dupree, Jr., Senior State President of the Children of the American Revolution, presided at the Noon luncheon. The musical program was provided by the Michigan Society C.A.R. Miss Mimi Merwin, State President of C.A.R., narrated. The Banquet, always a highlight of the Conference, opened with the Processional of Officers and distinguished guests in formal evening dress. They were preceded by Pages in white carrying the Flag of the United States of America, the Michigan Flag and the banners of the DAR. Following the Invocation by the State Chaplain, the assembly repeated the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, the American’s Creed, and sang the National Anthem. Mrs. Carlin presented Mrs. Wilson Arnold Evans, State Regent of Kentucky; Miss Mimi Merwin, State President C.A.R.; Dr. David B. Davis, State President SAR. The Outstanding Junior Award presentation was made by Mrs. Burt T. Weyhing III, State Chairman of Junior Membership, to Mrs. Bruce E. Gillespie, a State Director. The Grand Rapids Junior College Collegiate Singers and Jazz Ensemble played selections for both jazz band and choral work. Dr. David B. Davis gave the address of the evening entitled “Medicine in the Revolutionary War; the Part Women Played.”

At 7:30 a.m. Friday, there was a breakfast honoring Junior members and Pages. This was open to all members. The final session of the Conference was called to order at 9:00 a.m. with the State Regent presiding. Following the opening ceremonies and the reading of the Minutes of the previous meetings the Resolutions were read for the second time and voted into the record. An invitation to hold the 1972 State Conference in Lansing was extended on behalf of the hostess chapters. Mrs. Carlin accepted the meeting was recessed.

The meeting reconvened at 11:00 a.m. with the Processional of Good Citizens. The State Regent welcomed them. She introduced Mrs. Cornelius G. Egan, State Chairman of Good Citizens, who presented the awards; a $25 Savings Bond to the ten runners-up from the State Society; a $75 Bond from the State Society to Ann Goliber, Shrine High School, Royal Oak, sponsored by Ezra Parker Chapter, second place winner; and a $100 Bond from the National Society, a $50 Bond from the State Society, and an orchid to Cheryl Huckins, first place winner from Grosse Pointe High North, Grosse Pointe, sponsored by Elizabeth Cass Chapter. Mrs. Gordon Knight, Junior Membership Chairman, East Central Division, Ohio, spoke to the girls and their parents and the conferees on “History, Tactics, and Strategy of Communism.”

Luncheon honoring the Good Citizens and their parents ended the activities of the Conference.

Oklahoma

On Wednesday evening prior to the opening of the Sixty-second Annual State Conference of Oklahoma, NSDAR, Mrs. Larry Black, Enid Regent and General Conference Chairman, was hostess at an informal dinner held at the Oakwood Country Club, honoring Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General, NSDAR, with Mrs. Fred Hall Gates, State Regent, the state officers, honorary state regents and northwest district conference officials in attendance.

At the dinner, Mrs. Seimes was presented a statuette of “The Pioneer Woman” typifying Oklahoma.

The Sixty-second Annual Oklahoma State Conference, NSDAR, was held at the Youngblood Hotel in Enid with the Northwest District Chapters as host chapters. Mrs. Larry Black, Regent, Enid Chapter, acted as general chairman and Mrs. G. T. Cooman, Northwest District Chairman, as co-chairman. All decorations and favors for the conference were provided by the chapters of the Northwest District.

Mrs. Fred Hall Gates, State Regent, ably presided at all sessions.

In the afternoon, Mrs. William S. Butts, State Chaplain, conducted a Memorial Service honoring 65 deceased members. She was assisted by Mrs. Irby S. Cates, State Registrar, Mrs. W. J. Hamble, Enid Chapter Chaplain.

A processional of pages with flags, State Officers, Honorary State Regents, the President General of NSDAR, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, and the State Regent, Mrs. F. H. Gates, accompanied by appropriate fanfare opened the first official Session of the Conference.

Honored guests of the Conference, besides Mrs. Seimes, were the Honorary State Regents: Mrs. J. Robert Ray, Mrs. G. C. Spillers, Mrs. H. D. Rinsland, Mrs. Melvin R. Race, Mr. D. W. Humphreys, Mrs. Olen Delaney, and Mrs Charles H. Rudy.

Following cordial welcomes by Hon. Larry Black, Mayor of Enid, and Mrs. I. L. Clark, Northwest District Vice-chairman, and a response by Mrs. Joel A. Kelley, First State Vice Regent, Mrs. Gates, State Regent, presented the Conference Chairmen, the Oklahoma State Board of Management, and the most distinguished guest, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimes, President General. Mrs. Seimes gave a most timely address on “The Citadels of Patriotism,” a warning to be vigilant and to cherish our freedoms.

Following the close of the session, an informal reception honored Mrs. Seimes, President General, Mrs. Gates, State Regent, the State Officers, and Honorary State Regent.

Mrs. F. H. Gates, State Regent, convened the morning Business Session on Friday. At this time, reports of District Chairmen, Conference Chairmen, and State officers were given.

At this session Mrs. Charles Hilleary Rudy was unanimously endorsed as a nominee for Vice President General at the Eightieth National Congress, NSDAR.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Gates presided over the Awards Luncheon. After presentation of the awards by the State Chairmen, Mrs. Seimes again addressed the Conference on “Activities at Headquarters,” giving the Daughters insight into the progress made.

Friday evening, Mrs. Gates presided over the Chapter Regents Dinner at which each regent present gave a two-minute report.

The State Conference closed Saturday morning with a final business session.
HONORING
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State Regent of Virginia Society, NSDAR
1971-1974

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The focal point at the top of a long sloping hill in southwest Lynchburg is the Virginia fieldstone church known as the Old Quaker Meeting House. It is located on Route 126.

Within this plain building and its predecessors worshipped many of the men and women who founded this town. Some members renounced their Quaker vows and became active participants in the Revolutionary War. Others contributed to the welfare of the families of the soldiers and also furnished provisions for the troops.

A meeting house was built of logs in 1757 on land given by Sarah Lynch, mother of John Lynch, founder of Lynchburg, and remodeled in 1763. It was destroyed by fire in 1768. A frame building erected on land given by John and Mary Lynch in 1791 served until 1798, when the Quakers built a new meeting house of stone on the present site. Here meetings were held regularly until the early 1800's when many of the Friends headed westward, and the membership dwindled. Abandoned for many years, the property was purchased by the founders of Quaker Memorial Presbyterian Church, who restored it in 1904. The original walls form the base of the reconstructed church; the roof and interior furnishings are new. In 1951 the old meeting house and adjoining cemetery were made an historical shrine. John Lynch is buried in the cemetery.

Mrs. W. B. Canter, District Director
and the following Chapters:

Amherst  Dorothea Henry  Judith Randolph  Prestwould
Berryman Green  James Allen  Longwood  Slate Hill
Blue Ridge  James River  Lynchburg  Thomas Carter
Col. Charles Lynch  Joseph Gravely  Poplar Forest  William Pitt
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Col. James Patton Chapter, Waynesboro
Col. Thomas Hughart Chapter, Staunton

CULPEPER COUNTY
Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, Culpeper

FLUVANNA COUNTY
Point of Fork Chapter, Fork Union

LOUISA COUNTY
Louisa Court House Chapter, Louisa

MADISON COUNTY
Montpelier Chapter, Madison

ORANGE COUNTY
Golden Horseshoe Chapter, Orange

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John Rhodes Chapter, Luray

ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY
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PEAKS OF OTTER, BEDFORD
ROANOKE VALLEY, VINTON

AUGUST-SEPTEMBER 1971
From Cover to Cover
(Continued from page 661)
Publishers, Barre, Massachusetts. 1971. 8½” x 11”. 208 pp. 100 photographs, 16 in color. Bibliography and index. $25.00.

This magnificent book does exactly what the third word in the title claims: it brings Thomas Jefferson back to life again. In this portrait of America’s third president, the reader follows Jefferson from his birth to his death, in America and abroad. Included are extracts from the writings of the author of the Declaration of Independence. This is a fine addition to Jeffersoniana.

★★★★

This is an eminently scholarly but superbly readable detailed account of the discovery of North America. Armchair travelers who accompany Admiral Morison will enjoy the best possible guidance by means of this story of these trans-Atlantic voyages. The author, an acknowledged leader in his field, is working on a second volume, The Southern Voyages, and hopes (he is 83 years old) to write a third, the Northern Voyages of the Early 17th Century, to complete the trilogy.

Christopher Columbus is given his due importance, but the discoveries begin with the Irish, in particular with the sea-going monks of Ireland, who probably reached Iceland in the sixth century. Then, between 800 and 1400, came the Norsemen, in Vinland, i.e., Newfoundland. Here Gudrid, the widow of Leif Ericsson’s brother Thorstein, who had married Thorfinn Karlsefni early in 1009, gave birth to a son, Snorri, the first known white American child. This information may stop the reader momentarily to ask: what about Virginia Dare? The answer to this is that she was born on the mainland of America, late in the 16th century, the first white child of English parents.

The author provides another such interesting bit of information, this one on the naming of America. John Cabot, who sailed from Bristol in 1497, had as one of his backers a Bristol merchant named Richard Amerike. It is for this man, according to Bristol tradition, that the new continents were named, not for Amerigo Vespucci.

Such lighthearted observations leaven this serious book, and the voyages of each discoverer are followed in meticulous detail, whether English, Spanish, Portuguese, or French. The reader learns that after Ferdinand Magellan’s surviving ship returned from the voyage around the world in 1522, France sent Giovanni da Verrazzano, a Florentine, to explore the American coast; and about his little-known discovery, of New York Bay. (He is memorialized in the magnificent bridge built there in

(Continued on page 695)
St. Mary's White Chapel, Lancaster County, Virginia

The name St. Mary's White Chapel first appeared in 1669, which is now accepted as the date of the founding of this church. By decree of the House of Burgesses April 8, 1752, White Chapel Parish was included in the Parish of Christ Church and since then and today is identified as the Upper Part of Christ Church Parish.

The building was originally rectangular, but was made cruciform in 1741 by the addition of two wings on the north and south sides of the then existing edifice. Under an Act of 1802 the church was seized, resulting in its disuse for twenty years. During this period it deteriorated. About 1830 changes were made and the result is the rectangular form and barrel ceiling seen today. The church is used every Sunday and one may still sit in the gallery, a gift of the Ball family in 1741. Other acquisitions still in possession of the church are: Chalice: Bequest of David Fox, Sr. in 1669; Paten: Gift of George Spencer in 1690; The Ten Commandments, a gift of David Fox, Jr. 1702; The Creed, Lord's Prayer and Font bequested by William Fox, 1718.

The burial grounds in the church yard are several centuries old. The earliest grave marker still extant is dated 1698. Within these grounds also rest the remains of many of the Ball family—George Washington’s maternal kin and other early settlers and their descendants.

From Cover to Cover

(Continued from page 694)

1964, the longest suspension bridge in the U.S.

A whole chapter is devoted to the ships and their crews. It is astonishing to learn how tiny these ships were, and how few sailors manned them. Christopher Columbus’s flagship, the Santa Maria, 90 feet long, carried 39 men, and was the largest of his three ships; the Pinto had a crew of 26, and the Nina only 22, seven of whom were ships’ boys. Young boys were signed on as crew members for two reasons: because they were nimble and could easily climb the rigging, and because experienced seamen refused to sail into the unknown.

When the book ends, a great deal of knowledge of the voyages to the New World has been gained. Yet seven years were to elapse before the first permanent settlement at Jamestown would be made in 1607.

OF GENEALOGICAL INTEREST


Abstracts of Bedford County, Virginia, Wills, Inventories and Accounts 1754-1787. Abstracted, edited and published by Miss Joida Whitten, P.O. Box 8145, Dallas, Texas. Printed by The Taylor Pub-
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1850 Census of Lancaster County Virginia $ 7.50
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(Continued from page 685)

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Noyes, Timothy—Sunnyside Cem., Lisbon, N.H. Gunthwaite Chp., N.H.
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(To be continued)
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LESTER MILLER
102 Rose Hill Circle
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(Continued from page 695)

MURPHY TRAVEL of Charlottesville, Va., has arranged with MR. JOHN FREDERICK DORMAN, C. G., distinguished editor of "The Virginia Genealogist" and eminent genealogist of Washington, D. C., to conduct a SEMINAR ON SOUTHERN GENEALOGY on board the QUEEN ELIZABETH II sailing from NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, on FEBRUARY 27, 1972, for 12 DAYS and SIX CARIBBEAN PORTS:
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law, Miss Hazel Stephens, giving the eulogy.

Our organizing Regent, Mrs. Gertrude E. Maxwell, was a descendant of the man for whom our Chapter was named. Five of her family have been members and a granddaughter, Miss Barbara Mail, is a member today.

We made our annual pilgrimage to Vincennes on Constitution Day, to have luncheon at historic Marones Restaurant and visit the Harrison mansion and other well known historic spots. One of our programs was a Colonial tea, with the Chapter members in costume, and a book review of “Alice of Old Vincennes.” At another meeting we honored our three 50-year members, Mrs. N. R. Houston, Mrs. Beth Heath and our Charter member, Mrs. Nelle Bradley.

One of the members, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Crum, gave a well researched and authentic story on the life of Cynthia Ann Parker, who was born in Crawford County. Later moving to Texas, there being captured by the Indians, marrying an Indian Chief, and was the mother of Quanah Parker.

In addition to our regular participation in advertisements with the Sixth Division, we also placed two full page ads in the magazine, one honoring the boys from Crawford County, who gave their lives for their country in Viet Nam, and one honoring Mrs. N. R. Houston, our three time regent. She is finishing up her third term of office and nine years of faithful and dedicated service to DAR. She has during these last four years attended all state conferences, and Continental Congresses.

SHAKER (Cleveland, Ohio) DAR held a Bridge-Luncheon as a “Ways & Means” Project, May 19th, 12 o’clock, at the GAR (Grand Army of the Republic) Hall—an Historic Landmark in the Peninsula Valley, Ohio. Built in the mid 1880’s and dedicated in 1888 the GAR Hall, originally was the meeting place of Veterans of the G.A. of the R., at conclusion of Civil War. Purchased and restored in 1963 the authentic Period Design of both exterior and interior furnishes a delightful background for our event.

Also, nearby is the Historic Bronson Church designed in Greek Revival Style in 1835—remodeled in Victorian Carpenter Gothic Manor in 1888 and restored again in 1968. Still standing inside the Church is an old coal stove. Our DAR Chapter visited this Church while in the area.

Chairman of Arrangements is Mrs. Raymond E. Wood with her co-chairman, Mrs. George W. Petznick.
National Defense (Continued from page 655)

but in the striking record of our own country, the precious gem of human understanding lies buried. What a tragedy it is that the one true and effective formula for a free and successful society is permitted to lie unheeded in the dusty, untumed pages of American history.

Our Constitution ordains that government is the creature of the people. Government can give the people no unalienable rights because they come from God, not from government. That, I must remind you, is the rock of principle upon which the Parthenon of our liberty was built. Unless we restore that foundation, our Republic will die and the torch of liberty for all mankind will be extinguished.

The case is not yet lost by any means. There is something we can do about it if we start to work before it is too late. Forgetting party labels and party loyalties, we can elect to the federal Congress constitutional conservatives who will restore the kind of limited constitutional government that George Washington and his contemporaries created for us.

Many people tell me that saving the Republic by electing constitutionalists to Congress is an impossible dream. I do not think so, but if it is, I, for one, would rather die today with that impossible dream than to live in the kind of world we are now fashioning for the tomorrows.

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Flower—Giant Cactus or Saguaro

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