The art of scrimshaw, dating back to whaling days, has been revived! Designs are etched in natural colors on whale teeth and elephant ivory, framed in 14 kt. gold. Pendant-pin either subject $70. Price subject to any applicable tax.
What more fitting tribute to the Four Founders of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution than the addition of lighting to the largest group of buildings in the world owned and maintained by women—National Headquarters. The cover photo, taken at night, shows the 17th Street main entrance to Memorial Continental Hall to the right. Completed in 1909, this building has a memorial portico, seen to the left, with thirteen magnificent columns, representing the thirteen original colonies. The columns were presented by Chapters and Legislatures of the thirteen original States.

The architectural lighting of the DAR buildings is a part of President Nixon's program to make the city safer and more beautiful. Installed by the General Services Administration, the lights were turned for the first time on July 29, 1971. Other buildings on 17th Street which are also a part of the project are the Corcoran Gallery, the American Red Cross Headquarters, and the Organization of American States' Pan American Union. The beauty and safety added by the lights have drawn hundreds of tourists to the area.

The cover photo was taken by Gary F. Long of the W. M. Cline Co., Gatlinburg, Tennessee.
The Four Founders

Eugenia Washington

Mary Desha

Ellen Hardin Walworth

Mary Smith Lockwood
From the President General

DEAR DAUGHTERS

October—the time to think back to our Founders; to evaluate what we have done to carry on the principles they established for us, to plan how best we may further those objectives to increase the worth and service of our Society to “Home and Country.”

A significant event of this month is Columbus Day, which traditionally has been celebrated on October 12, and is, for the first time, to be observed as a national holiday. It was so ordered by an Act of Congress which specified that Columbus Day is to be commemorated on the second Monday in October. That causes it to fall on the eleventh, the 81st birthday of the NSDAR. In 1890, October 12 fell on a Sunday, so October 11 was chosen as our Founding Day. October 12 was selected since it was the day Columbus first sighted America and because it was a woman—Isabella of Spain—who made it possible for him to undertake the quest.

For another reason this October has special importance, both to our Nation and the National Society. It was on October 19, 1781, that Cornwallis surrendered to Washington at Yorktown, Virginia, thus ending the American Revolution. This year the Virginia State Society, DAR, will have the honor to serve as hostesses for the annual celebration of that event. Eight patriotic organizations comprise the Yorktown Day Association which sponsors this observance each year. The Comte de Grasse Chapter of Yorktown will be responsible for all local arrangements and will greet the National Board of Management who will attend, after a short tour of Williamsburg and Jamestown.

Still another unique circumstance for this October 1971 will be the dedication of a marble cross in the French Cemetery where some fifty unknown French soldiers are buried. A plaque will be placed on the battlefield itself, at “French Trench,” inscribed with the names of Lafayette and other French commanders, the names of regiments, and the number of Frenchmen who took part in the “War for American Independence.” There will be delegations from France coming to participate in this commemoration of French-American comradeship in arms.

From a prayer offered by one of our founders, Mrs. Lockwood, then Chaplain General, at her first October National Board Meeting in that office:

“... May we enter into our work with hearts free from prejudice and passion and animated only with a desire to do our duty. . . .”

Faithfully,

Mrs. Donald Spicer
President General, NSDAR
Not only did she wear bustles—but she also affected pantalettes, crinolines and side-curls. Strikingly beautiful in both face and figure, she looked like a duchess in fiction. A Victorian of Victorians—with the soul of a modern—she deliberately employed Victorianism to further her modern ideas. She was Sarah Josepha Hale, who was for forty years editor of the famed Godey’s Lady’s Book of Philadelphia.

Born on a small New Hampshire farm in 1788, she was the daughter of Capt. Gordon Buell, a Revolutionary soldier and his wife, Martha Whittlesey. For forty years, she lived a domestic life in this quiet, rural community during which time she began the work which was to make her name a household word in America.

Educated largely by her mother and an older brother, who was a student at Dartmouth, she began teaching school when she was eighteen. At 25, she married David Hale, a young lawyer of Newport through whose encouragement she began to write articles for neighboring newspapers.

When David Hale died in 1822 leaving her with scanty means to support their five small children, she took up millinery, at which she was a dismal failure.

Her decision at this time to resume writing as a means of livelihood was regarded as foolhardy by both family and friends.

When one of her poems won a prize offered by a Boston magazine, she followed it with a novel which in turn resulted in her being offered the editorship of “The Ladies’ Magazine” which was about to be published in Boston.

Although a number of other periodicals for women had come and gone in America before this time, “The Ladies’ Magazine” was the first to attain success.

Writing at least half of each number herself, Mrs. Hale provided her readers with entertaining and wholesome sketches of American life, essays, poems, literary criticisms, etc. Her book “Poems For Our Children” included “Mary Had A Little Lamb” which became the best-known children’s poem in the English language.

Mrs. Hale also urged in each issue her favorite reform—the education of her sex. She refused, however, to have anything to do with Woman Suffrage, contending that women must first be educated; then—and only then—if it seemed necessitated, should the vote be considered.
She also found time to organize many benevolent and patriotic projects, such as the Bunker Hill Monument. Years earlier Lafayette had laid the cornerstone for a shaft which had never been built. When the Gentleman's Fund Raising Committee admitted defeat, Mrs. Hale took over and inspired the women of Massachusetts to stage a giant fair, the proceeds of which paid for the monument.

When Daniel Webster dedicated the completed monument in 1843, he gave women scant credit—and no glory—which did not surprise anyone, least of all, the women. Nevertheless, the Memorial he dedicated stands today as much a symbol of the first concerted effort of American women to break the hereditary bonds of convention as of the first concerted effort of American men to cast off the political heritage of England.

This second battle of Bunker Hill demonstrated to woman, herself—and to man—the potentialities of her own latent power and served as the impetus for the founding of many women's organizations, such as the Women's Temperance Union and the first Woman Suffrage movement. Never again were women's offers of public help to be scorned.

The Seaman's Aid Society founded by Mrs. Hale about this time deserves special mention as it became the largest organization of its time, touching every seaport in the nation.

In the 1830s, the sea, with its fishing and shipping ranked second only to agriculture. In the long string of settlements along the Atlantic coast, there were literally thousands of sailor's wives and children who suffered recurrent destitution and who constituted the first major charity problem in the United States. With the husbands and fathers absent for months at a time, and sometimes years, the wife was compelled to either wholly or in part support herself and children. Her choice of work was limited to either that of a laundress or a seamstress for which she received a mere pittance, such as six to ten cents for making a shirt or a pair of pants, by hand, of course, and only through the most diligent industry could she earn as much as from sixty cents to a dollar per week.

With her vision sharpened by her own hard experiences, Mrs. Hale realized far before the world at large, that the solution of this problem was not charity, but employment, at a living wage.

So, through the Society, she set up the first store, which, because of its amazing success was followed by others, where everything was sold in the way of a seaman's outfit, the garments all having been made by the wives of sailors.

She followed this with trade schools for girls and in 1836, founded the first Day Nursery where working mothers could leave their children.

When Louis A. Godey bought out the "Ladies' Magazine" in 1837, he persuaded Mrs. Hale to join him in Philadelphia as literary editor of his "Godey's Lady's Book" and together, they climbed to the very top of the publishing profession. For forty years Mrs. Hale continued at her post, writing her final lines in the Lady's Book in her ninetieth year.

Charting her course around the perils of her time, such as Woman Suffrage and the Civil War, she was the only lady editor who enjoyed smooth sailing all the way. If, as was one time charged, she dispensed cambric tea to her readers, it was obviously exactly what they wanted—for the sales of the Lady's Book spiraled to heights far exceeding those of any other publication of its time.

Too far-seeing to put herself outside the pale of conformity, Mrs. Hale first visioned her goal, then, feathered quill in hand, presented her ideas in genteel effacement and for the full measure of fifty years, proceeded to cajole her public into one reform after another.

Cognizance must also be taken of the fact that she succeeded at a time when for a woman of gentility to earn money was a social impropriety if not an economic impossibility. Yet, Mrs. Hale, totally unknown, a middle-aged woman supporting herself and children, was welcomed in the most exclusive homes of Boston and Philadelphia. As a matter of fact, she actually USED society to further her professional ends.

Her magazine was the first to have departments of cooking, interior decorating, etiquette, plans for a model home and a shopping service which flourished from the time of its inception. Many a frontier or rural bride found added joy in the yards of rich silk that would remain her best dress all her life because the choice of the material had been made under the direction of the friendly lady editor.

But above all, the lady of Godey's enthralled over a hundred thousand families with her colored fashion plates and her patriotic projects.

In an era when the prettiest woman was considered old at forty, and looked it, Sarah Hale, at sixty, looked a beautiful forty and to the day of her death in her ninety-first year, her skin still retained its pink and white freshness. Her brown hair never turned grey while her hazel eyes, shadowed by slender penciled brows and long dark lashes retained their brightness until her eightieth year when cataracts dimmed her sight. But even this was only temporary for after about two years of discomfort, the cataracts, without the aid of surgery, disappeared. She never owned eye glasses.

A living exemplification of the good taste in dress and care of the person which she advocated in her magazine, Sarah Hale was exquisite in her toilet, always wearing the most immaculate and costly of laces at both throat and wrists, but she abhorred earrings, when all the rest of the world, it seemed, wore them. Her beauty aids were few—strips of brown paper soaked in fresh apple vinegar which she applied to her temples each night to ward off crow's feet, and a hand lotion which she used assiduously compounded of lard, rose-water and cocoa nut milk.

A little under medium height, she appeared tall because of an extreme yet rounded slenderness. The full sweeping skirts which were the vogue for fifty years, together with her erect carriage, gave her an imposing...
dignity. She learned what modern businesswomen have learned to take into account, that femininity, if not traded upon, is a workaday asset.

But despite her beauty, Sarah Hale's stock in trade was BRAINS. When she became editor of the Lady's Book, Mrs. Hale at once intensified her campaign for the education of women urging colleges of medicine and liberal arts that the teaching also be entrusted, as much as possible, to women.

In 1861, when Matthew Vassar founded Vassar College for women, he made it known that Mrs. Hale had exerted a tremendous influence in bringing it about.

However, the Lady Editor’s pleasure and satisfaction that her years of effort had at last borne fruit in no way diminished her indignation when she learned that the sign high on Vassar's brick wall read “Vassar FEMALE College”—and thereby hangs a tale.

On page 10 of the Vassar Song Book is to be found the following:

An institution once there was
of learning and of knowledge
That had upon its high brick wall
A “Vassar FEMALE College”
The maidens fair could not enjoy
Their bread and milk and porridge
For graven on the forks and spoons
Was “Vassar FEMALE College.”

A strong East wind at last came by
A wind that blew from Norwich
It tore the “FEMALE” off the sign
Which was upon the college
And as the faculty progressed
In wisdom and in knowledge
They took the “FEMALE” off the spoons
As well as off the college.

While it is true that Matthew Vassar came to this country from Norwich, England, the storm that ripped the “FEMALE” off the sign was no more wind—and it did not come from Norwich. It was a RAGING GALE, an icy BLAST, which came straight from Philadelphia.

“FEMALE, Indeed!” wrote the lady editor of Godey's to Matthew Vassar, “What kind of Female do you mean? Surely not a donkey—or a sheep? Must not your reply be—a female WOMAN? How can you degrade the feminine sex to the level of animals?

Nor did she stop there. With too sure an instinct for journalism to air her grievance in the Lady's Book, the Lady Editor decided, instead, to make her readers really LAUGH. When she began substituting the word MALE for MAN, her readers not only laughed, they ROARED and they continued to roar when in every issue they found an increasing number of stray bits of news concerning MALES. In one issue, the wiley Lady Editor, in reporting one of the frequent mail robberies of the time, related that “the MALES robbed the MAILS.”

Needless to say, it was not long before the obnoxious “FEMALE” was obliterated from the Vassar College sign. This was accomplished through the simple expedient of removing the long stone on which “FEMALE” was inscribed and inserting in its place a blank stone of like proportions. Despite the fact that this resulted in a strange grouping of words, so the sign remains today. But from that day to this, the students of Vassar have cherished that long, blank stone just as they have always revered the name and memory of Sarah Josepha Hale.

Next, this Yankee editor endeared herself to the South when she joined them in raising funds to make Mount Vernon a national shrine.

But in her fight for the property rights of married women, the Lady of Godey's usual decorous approach apparently went out the window when she fairly THUNDERED at State Legislatures: “The barbarous custom of wresting from woman whatever she possesses, whether by inheritance, donation or her own industry, and conferring it upon the man she marries to be used at his discretion and will, and perhaps wasted on his wicked indulgence without allowing her any control or redress, is such a monstrous perversion of JUSTICE by LAW that we might well marvel how it could obtain in a Christian community.”

She was the first to advocate public playgrounds for children, that GIRLS should be taught to SWIM, her approach to this being that “in these days of steamboat travel, it is a precautionary necessity”; and as for dancing, long considered sinful and the work of the devil, she approved it—not only because it was healthful but it was conducive to bodily grace.

On the other hand, and always, of course, in the most ladylike manner, the editor of Godey's denounced tight corsets, the wasp waist, airless sleeping rooms, and even the long-treasured feather-bed, as actual health hazards.

To the Lady of Godey's must also be attributed the most prominent role in making Thanksgiving a national holiday. Believing implicitly that this day of national unity would do much to make Americans realize the value of their heritage as well as the sacrifices through which it had been wrought, she had for two decades written editorials, sent letters to each successive president and made countless speeches. It was in response to her appeal to President Lincoln that he proclaimed the last Thursday in November 1863 as a day of national Thanksgiving. From that day to this, thanks to Sarah Hale, Thanksgiving has each year been observed as a national holiday.

Realizing that if women were to be educated, they must first have leisure, the Lady Editor made it a point to keep her readers informed of every labor-saving device that appeared on the market.

The first invention that relieved women in their personal, work-a-day lives was the sewing machine with the Singer first in the distribution field in 1850. Joyfully, the Lady of Godey's spread the news far and wide of this wonderful machine which would enable women to complete, in a matter of hours, the sewing which had
heretofore required days and even weeks of laborious work by hand.

Then, like a bomb dropped in their midst, came the shattering news that the sewing machine was intended only for the use of sail-makers, tailors, slop-shops, etc., that no note had been taken of the thousands of women who were compelled to earn their livelihood as seamstresses or of the countless busy housewives, burdened with the Spring and Fall sewing for themselves and their children.

What the inwardly-seething Lady Editor did about THAT, is a matter of record.

Far too clever to risk offending any segment of her vast public by OPENLY staging her fight against this injustice to women in the pages of her magazine, she employed, instead, a simple but effective strategy. In each and every issue of the Lady's Book, she discussed at great length this wonderful new invention, the sewing machine, enumerating its many advantages, describing its operation and stressing, in particular, its merits as a labor-saver. Nothing else.

Then, in December 1851, with her public fully indoctrinated, this woman who was a product of the late 18th century once again anticipated 20th century psychology with the sheer simplicity of her presentation.

Most Americans remember a poster of World War I that touched hearts and pockets, which was but the picture of a beautiful woman in the uniform of a Red Cross nurse, supporting in her arms, as if he were a child, a wounded soldier. No propaganda, no advertising defaced it. There was but an unpretentious label at the bottom "The Greatest Mother In The World."

Almost three-quarters of a century before, Sarah Hale used this same psychology when she presented in Godey's Lady's Book two exquisitely hand-colored steel engravings. The pictures faced each other. Both were of beautiful women: one in a ball dress, the other in plain working clothes. Under the first was printed "Dress The Wearer"; under the second "Dress The Maker." And that was all. But there was a tired, pathetic droop to the maker's figure. The primitive tools of her trade were scattered on the table beside her. There was no sewing machine.

The first washing machine, too, was broadcast by the Lady Editor. Crude as it was, one could at least sit while operating it and certainly it was far preferable to the back-breaking drudgery of the washboard. Then came the rotary egg-beater. With the recipes of the time calling for quarts of cream "whipped 'til stiff" and dozens of eggs "whipped 'til they stand alone," all of which must be beaten with a three-tined fork, the rotary egg-beater was a veritable God-send.

There were few fields relating to women and the home where the Lady of Godey's did not suggest or institute reform. She saw the immediate need of each hour, ministered to it, and saw her projects, one by one, reach fruition.

This was not true of her contemporaries, Lucretia Mott, Susan Anthony, Emma Willard, Mary Lyon, Margaret Fuller, Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Blackwell and Harriet Beecher Stowe, who scandalized their public by battering against the walls of accepted convention. The only exception was Harriet Beecher Stowe, whose flair for the sensational and dramatic, would have won her followers in any age.

But Sarah Hale, painstakingly careful never to offend her easily shocked audience, worked from within, boring against the very structure of Victorianism, nor did she ever forget, or permit her readers to forget, that she was a LADY.

With no fanfare, she created an implement of tremendous power as evidenced by the fact that by the middle of the century, she had built Godey's subscription list to over 150,000, the largest circulation ever attained by any monthly up until the time she relinquished her editorship.

Here, then, was an audience the like of which no other woman had ever addressed—month after month—decade after decade. Always at one with that audience, Sarah Josepha Hale, above all other women of her time, speeded the thought, progress and ultimate emancipation of her sex in this country.

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Important Notice

AMERICAN HISTORY MEDALS

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

By Sara Roddis Jones

"For they have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind; it hath no stalk; the bud shall yield no meal; if so be it yield, the strangers shall swallow it up." Hosea 8:7

More than 30 years of progressive education have brought America to the brink of disaster. This Nation is as much threatened by internal destruction as by any bombs the Soviet Union can muster. Moreover, it is being repeatedly demonstrated that what we teach our children is important to national survival. Either we teach our children to love our Country and what it stands for—or we risk losing it. The risk grows greater with each passing year.

This fact was made abundantly clear in late April and early May of 1971. All of America looked on with dismay as thousands of young people descended on the Nation's capital with the well-advertised purpose of shutting down the offices of the United States Government by bringing traffic to a halt at key points in the city of Washington. They came, they insisted, to end the war in Vietnam; but had there been no Vietnam, there would have been some other cause. Whether they knew it or not, these young people were the tools of the revolutionaries in their midst who were flexing their muscles. This was a time of testing and revolutionary training for some.

Initially they came peacefully, singing and chanting antiwar slogans and waving Vietcong flags. They were a faceless mob, devoid of patriotism and chiefly distinguished by their unkempt appearance, long hair and utter lack of individuality. By the hundreds and the thousands, these May-day tribesmen marched successfully on Congress; Selective Service Headquarters; the Internal Revenue Service; the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; and on the Pentagon. Inevitably, they wreaked considerable damage along the way.

The climax of their activities came on May 3rd and 4th, at which time they erupted into vandalism and planned disruption of the city of Washington. The District of Columbia and the Government responded with a giant crackdown and with mass arrests which were successful in keeping the city rolling and Government offices open. Law and order were restored, but there is no promise that the demonstrators will not be back again.

On this occasion there was no single leader but there was little doubt that the antiwar protest was communist-inspired. The Washington Evening Star carried the following headline: "U.S. Protesters Viewed as Allies by Hanoi Paper."

A spokesman for the group, the leftist and activist Rennie Davis, insisted that the militant and illegal actions taken on May 3rd and 4th were needed to dramatize the intensity of antiwar feeling in America. He also stated that the actions would indicate how many persons feel that traditional and democratic means of political change are no longer effective.

This is the rationale for revolution. It lured these young people to Washington like so many heedless children trooping behind a latter-day Pied Piper of Hamelin. But why were these juveniles in Washington in the first place? Why had no one ever taught them and instilled in them the spirit of "My Country, right or wrong"? Why did they give no thought to the fact that their President was already trying to wind down the war in Vietnam and that by their actions they were giving "aid and comfort" to the enemy? Did it never occur to them that they were lending substance to Hanoi's belief that the war need not be won on the battlefield, but could be won on the streets and campuses of this Nation?
Here was a throng of young people engaged in mindless foot-marching, which could aid only the enemies of their Country. They could not offer the excuse that they were from deprived homes and could not be expected to know better. Many of them came from comfortable homes where they enjoyed the benefits of an affluent society. Nevertheless, they are part of a deprived generation. They are the victims of a generation of permissiveness in their homes and an educational system that has failed them most dismally.

No one had pointed out to them all that is great and good in America. No one had pointed out to them their stake in keeping America free and strong. No one had taught them the moral, spiritual and constitutional values on which their freedoms are based. Thus, instead of being prepared to defend America, they were attacking it at its very heart without heed for the consequences.

It is not possible to place the blame for this situation on any single doorstep. It is easy to blame the communists who have made our children a prime target over a long period of years. But it is not that simple. It can also be said that these young people are the fruit of an educational system which long has downgraded patriotism, placed a premium on mediocrity, and systematically removed the ancient landmarks and disciplines from the schools of the Nation. For almost 30 years America’s educational system has been quietly directed toward building a collectivist and socialistic order, although these words have been rarely mentioned. Thus, it should surprise no one that a new generation is emerging from the Nation’s colleges and universities trained not in the traditional school disciplines, but for what has been described as “participatory mobocracy.”

All of this did not happen overnight. For many years concerned parents and teachers have sensed that strong and heavily financed left-wing influences have been doing their best to foster a climate of hedonistic nihilism in the schools. Pressure on the schools has come from many and diverse sources.

It is possible, however, to call John Dewey the father of what we describe today as “progressive education.” But, it remained for his disciple, George S. Counts, to challenge the schools as to their purpose. In 1932, he wrote a 56-page booklet entitled, Dare the Schools Build a New Social Order?

The traditional textbooks in use at that time were not suitable for such a purpose. Thus, there began a long program to change the subject matter, teaching methods and types of study in the schools. Using Columbia Teachers College as their base, the educationists undertook to rewrite the Nation’s textbooks and began a sustained assault on cherished ideals and basic concepts of economics and government. In the ensuing years, the literature of patriotism was stripped from the children’s readers. New and alien concepts were quietly bootlegged into the schools without the knowledge or consent of the American people. At the same time, the Fabian Socialists began their move into teaching positions, particularly in the field of the Social Sciences.

World War II opened the way for a new attack on the ideals of the Republic. Weary of war, the American people were quick to seize upon the United Nations as “the world’s best hope for peace.” The United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights was hailed as a great step forward. However, critical examination of the document reveals that it constitutes an attempt to set up a socialist or communistic concept of government for the peoples of the world, including the United States.

The Declaration of Human Rights is in basic conflict with the United States Bill of Rights. The former conceives of “rights” as something to be doled out by government and therefore subject to government control. Our own Bill of Rights is based on the belief that liberty is God-given and therefore forbids the Government to infringe upon certain enumerated rights. Moreover, it reserves to the States and to the people all powers not specifically granted to the Government by the Constitution.

Over a long period of years, the United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights have not been given the careful study either deserved or needed. Today, the Constitution is honored more in the breach than in the observance. While this has been happening, the United Nations has kept up a drumfire of propaganda in behalf of its own version of human rights.

To illustrate, on March 22, 1971 the United Nations Commission on Human Rights adopted three resolutions, all pertaining to the education of youth.

Included in the provisions of the first such resolution was a call on all states concerned “not to allow repressive measures to be taken against young people who are lawfully protesting against wars of aggression, colonial or alien oppression, racism, nazism ... or who are struggling for peace, for national and social liberation or for fundamental human rights and freedoms.”

The resolution also requested the Secretary General (of the United Nations) and the Director General of UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) and other interested Specialized Agencies, with the assistance of nongovernmental organizations, to increase their efforts to prepare and widely disseminate pamphlets and other publications related to human rights which will appeal to educators and the general public.

In the second resolution, the Commission “requested the Secretary General (of the United Nations) to make available to it the information on conscientious objection to military service included in country monographs prepared in connection with the Study on Discrimination in the Matter of Religious Rights and Practices; to seek up-to-date information from Member States on national legislation and practices relating to conscientious objection to military service and alternative service; and to report the matter to the Commission as soon as possible.”

Big Brother is looking over our shoulders!

Since its inception, UNESCO has been the foremost propaganda arm of the United Nations. In the early 1950s the American people became aware of UNESCO’s effort to insert its one-world propaganda into the schools of the United States. Publication of a UNESCO-sponsored series of pamphlets titled TOWARD WORLD UNDERSTANDING served to alert the American people to this effort.

Pamphlet V of the series bears the title In the Classroom with Children Under Thirteen Years of Age. It states, in part:

“The kindergarten or infant school has a significant part to play in the child’s education. Not only can it
correct many of the errors of home training, but it can also prepare the child for membership, at about the age of seven, in a group of his own age and habits—the first of many such social identifications that he must achieve on his way to membership in the world society. . . .

"As long as the child breathes the poisoned air of nationalism, education in world-mindedness can produce only precarious results. As we have pointed out, it is frequently the family that infects the child with extreme nationalism. The school should therefore use the means described earlier to combat family attitudes that favor jingoism. . . ."

The next paragraph may be described as a summary of the means by which the goal is to be achieved. Note the suggestion for a "Children's Charter." Could this be the precursor of the Child Advocacy program now in the legislative hopper? Note, also, that there is a demand for a "Teachers' Charter" and the claim to the right to provide education by the means they decide upon. The paragraph states:

"In our opinion, it is essential that, on the one hand, a Children's Charter should secure for all children such education . . . which alone can create the atmosphere in which development of world-mindedness is conceivable; and that, on the other hand, a Teachers' Charter should secure for all members of the teaching profession the liberty to provide such an education by the means they decide upon, as well as the right of access to commissions and councils responsible for the organization of public education." (Emphasis added)

Here it should be pointed out that although these pamphlets were published under the auspices of UNESCO, whose name and Paris address appear on the title page, one finds a careful disclaimer on the succeeding page to the effect that the views expressed "are in no way an official expression of the views of UNESCO."

Today, these pamphlets are almost forgotten, but nothing that has happened in the years that have followed lends credence to the disclaimer. In December 1960, the 11th session of the General Conference of UNESCO prepared a Draft Convention against Discrimination in Education to be submitted to all members of the United Nations for ratification as a treaty. This Convention would bind the ratifying nations to reorganize and direct their educational systems in compliance with the terms of the treaty.

When the existence of this Convention or Treaty was publicized, it created a temporary furor among American parents and teachers. Wisely, the State Department has never pressed for ratification, but it can be resurrected at any time since treaties never die. Thus, the American people would be well advised not only to remember its existence but the statement of James Francis Cardinal McIntyre who warned that if this Convention were ever approved by the United States Senate it would take away freedom in education and "compel this Country to socialize education under international control."

The July 20, 1961 issue of The Wanderer quoted Cardinal McIntyre as also saying:

"If approved by the Senate, the resolution 'will substantially eliminate all local control of public education at State or local level; place all American education under Federal control; override this Federal control and make it subsidiary to UNESCO as a world court and final international arbiter of education,' and rigidly restrict private non-tax-supported schools and colleges."

Turning to the Draft Convention itself, Article 8 calls for a referral of any disputes to the World Court and Article 9 denies the power to attach any reservations to the Convention. In the event of ratification, what would become of this Nation's right to regulate its schools, so essentially a domestic matter?

Traditionally, the American people have endeavored to maintain control of their schools at the State and local level. They have opposed Federal Aid to Education in the belief that what the Government subsidizes, it controls. However, control at the State and local level is gradually being eroded through the combination of Supreme Court decisions, national legislation and Government aid programs.

Exactly when the Federal Government began its now massive encroachment upon education is difficult to pinpoint. That such a plan existed was revealed in 1961 by a Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) publication, issued by the Office of Education. Titled A Federal Education Agency for the Future, this pamphlet set forth the direction in which HEW proposed to take the schools.

In line with earlier UNESCO recommendations for developing "world-mindedness," the Committee who prepared the 55-page Report urged that a Bureau of International Education be established. It added:

"The next decade will bring closer and multiple relationships with Ministries of Education abroad and international organizations such as UNESCO. . . ."

"The Federal Government must be prepared in the coming decade not only to continue and, where appropriate, expand existing programs of aid to education; it must also develop new avenues of assistance and patterns of educational leadership. . . . In the area of international educational cooperation, in particular, it must plan the major role, since only the Federal Government can enter into agreements with other governments."

On page 6, the Report boldly called for an additional function of the Office of Education, that of "extensive involvement in formulation of national policy." On page 31, referring again to the "Agency for the Future," it added:

"It must also prepare itself to assume larger responsibilities in carrying out Federal policy through the administration of operating programs. It must assume a new role, speaking within the Federal Government for the long-term interests of education. It must render assistance in the development of public educational policy. . . ."

Here is evidence that the long-term goal of Federal Aid to Education is Federal control of education. Moreover, this pamphlet reveals that the bureaucrats envisioned using the schools as a vast propaganda machine. As for "assistance in the development of public educational policy," this became a reality through the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 and through Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This last is cited by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in its 1968 edition of a book titled Pace Setters in Innovation.

The program set forth in Pace
**Setters in Innovation** involves curriculum development, change agents, behavior change, behavioral objectives, ungraded classrooms, elimination of grades, sensitivity training, and sex education—all directed toward a new life style which has nothing whatever to do with the moral and spiritual and constitutional values which brought this Nation to the pinnacle of greatness and on which our freedoms are based.

In 1971, a new concept was added when the Comprehensive Child Development Bill was thrown into the legislative hopper of the United States Congress. Whatever the fate of the Bill, its intent is not without interest. Under the guise of permitting welfare mothers to work and thereby escape the relief rolls, here is a proposal for the Government to assume responsibility for children from the age of six months until the age of 14 by providing day care centers.

Participation by parents and children is to be voluntary, to be sure. However, the Bill would authorize extensive construction of day care facilities, the training of child development personnel, and the operation of development programs, including education, nutrition, physical and mental health services—all providing the opportunity to pour the child into a preconceived mold. The Bill also provides for a Child Advocacy program which could, in practice, be directed against parents should they disagree with some aspect of the program.

Sponsors of the Bill describe it as “the most significant proposal in child care ever introduced in Congress,” which it is, indeed. But here one can only ask: When did child care become the responsibility of the Federal Government? Is this not a new step down the road to socialism? And finally: Where does Government responsibility for its citizens begin—or end?

As one reviews these developments and the pressures brought to bear upon the public schools, one cannot but remark the distance traveled from an educational system that was once based on the classics and careful selections from among the masterpieces of British and American literature. This material had stood the test of time. Included were the songs that will always be sung and the stories that will always be told. They provided that common store of poems, stories, images and values from which a national spirit is born.

Without remembering where the following quotation came from, it has always seemed to this writer that one of the most interesting arguments in favor of this bygone era of education was written in the 1950s:

“Characteristic of this older form of education was its AVOIDANCE of the transient and the currently controversial. The pupil read the literature which had stood the tests of ever-changing time. He was not quizzed on the current Reader’s Digest. The teacher had little opportunity, and no encouragement to indoctrinate the student with his own political and social ideas. The child learned the history of his Country and something of the history of western civilization factually. He read and declaimed the speeches that had characterized its phases of development. He thus imbibed the SPIRIT of America.”

Can this still be said today? Who has tampered with the Soul of America? Why have we allowed prayer to be cast out of our schools? How is it that we, as a people, have permitted the ancient guidelines to be stripped from our children’s readers? The result is that we have given our children nothing to which to cling and we are reaping the whirlwind today.

Too many of our young people fall easy prey to the hippie and drug culture presently harassing the Nation. Moreover, the colleges and universities have done little to stem the tide; since they no longer provide the disciplines which once characterized a college education.

What, for instance, have the universities done to cope with the admitted communist groups which thrive on their campuses? Why have such major universities as Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia, Brown, Tufts, Stanford, Boston University, and Colgate bowed to what they must surely know are communist-inspired demands that ROTC be dropped from their programs? How is it that we spend billions containing communism in Southeast Asia, but allow communism to flourish on the campuses of the Nation?

And what of the influences by which we might hope to combat communism? One searches in vain today for any suggestion that the university has any responsibility for inspiring patriotism, character, personal integrity, spiritual depth, high moral standards, the wonderful living values of a great tradition, or that these qualities have anything to do with the business of the university or the world of learning.

Nowhere is permissiveness in greater evidence than in our colleges and universities. Who is there to suggest that students are in college to think and learn, but not to settle the affairs of world and state? If students were capable of settling the world’s problems, they would not need college. Meanwhile, they are wasting their own time and that of the many serious students who cannot concentrate because of the recurring shouts of “Action, now.”

No generation in the history of this Nation has been allowed to plague our society as have the young barbarians who descended on the streets of Washington like a horde of locusts in May of 1971. They, and others like them, have been allowed to create turmoil on the campuses of this Country through riots, bombings, and what is euphemistically called “dis-sent.” This is not “dissent,” it is revolution. The sooner we wake up to the fact the better able we will be to protect and preserve all that is great and good in America.

Law and order must be restored. However, it must be realized that the young people of today cannot truly be said to be in rebellion against the moral, spiritual and constitutional values which made this Country great. The fact is they have not been taught that these values are necessary ingredients for continuing freedom. This, therefore, is the task we face—to restore sound content and moral guidelines to our educational system.

Moral guidelines have been considered a necessary part of education for every great civilization and even for primitive tribes. As Frederick A. Manchester, writing in *Christian Economics*, stated:

“The people of past ages subjected their children to a process, definite and in some cases severe, of moral education. They would appear to have shared the view that each new generation is a fresh invasion of bar-

(Continued on page 731)
The minutes are the legal record of your organization.

The Minutes should contain: (R.O.R. pp. 247-250)

1. Kind of meeting, regular, special, adjourned regular, adjourned special, or annual.
2. Name of chapter (assembly or organization).
3. Date and place of meeting, when it is not always the same.
4. The fact of the presence of the Regent and the Secretary; if absent, their substitutes.
5. Reading and approval of minutes of the previous meeting, or reading dispensed with.
6. Motions recorded in the minutes:
   1) All main motions (except those withdrawn). All main motions upon which action was taken, whether lost or carried should be recorded and the records should show the result of the action taken. Motions that are withdrawn are not entered in the minutes. One reason for withdrawing is to keep a motion off the record. (R.O.R. p. 247)
   2) All points of order and appeals, whether sustained or lost. The minutes must show clearly the decision of the assembly. Note: Points of order relate to breach of parliamentary rules, Parliamentary error, and priority of business.
   3) All other motions that were not lost or withdrawn, and includes all motions except main motions, points of order and appeals, listed in (1) and in (2). Lost motions in this list of other motions are not recorded. (R.O.R. p. 247) (P.L. pp. 115-116) Note: A secretary should be able to classify motions.
8. Generally the name of the maker of a motion, but not of the seconder.
9. The minutes should be signed by the secretary. Published minutes should be signed by both the president and the secretary. (R.O.R. p. 248)
11. Corrections should be placed in the margins of the minutes with a line drawn around or through the subject matters corrected. Words struck out in brackets (____); Words inserted in italics "_____." (R.O.R. p. 247-248)

The minutes are a factual record of what was done. The question is always on approving the minutes, which is usually done by general consent. (R.O.R. pp. 247-250; P.L. p. 565.)

The minutes are acted upon in 3 ways:
1. The minutes are read and approved as read.
2. The minutes are read, corrected and approved as corrected.
3. The reading of the minutes may be dispensed with. (R.O.R. pp. 249-250)

Approving Minutes is usually done by general consent. (R.O.R. p. 291)

To disperse with the reading of the minutes requires a majority vote. May be done by general consent if no one objects. When the minutes are dispensed with they can afterwards be taken up at any time when nothing is pending or at the next regular meeting, if within three months. No minutes may be approved after three months. (R.O.R. pp. 249, 250)

Minutes dispensed with—If not taken up previously, at the opening of the next meeting they should be read and approved before the minutes of the later meeting. Minutes should be approved in order. (R.O.R. p. 250)

The minutes are the record of the proceedings of a deliberative assembly, and it is not advisable to dispense with the reading of the minutes, if possible, as the minutes serve as a connecting link between meetings. The minutes are a brief summary of a meeting.

The minutes may be corrected at any time whenever the error is noticed regardless of the time elapsed. (R.O.R. p. 172, lines 20-22) Except for correcting a misstatement, minutes after their adoption or approval may be corrected by the same rules as to Rescind or amend action previously adopted. If too late to reconsider the vote, they require a two-thirds vote for their amendment, without previous notice, or a majority vote with previous notice. (R.O.R. p. 148, lines 4-13)

Convention minutes are read at the opening of business each day. (R.O.R. p. 249)

If at any time, the minutes are to be approved by a special committee (or the Executive Board), the committee should be appointed at the beginning of the meeting, so notes on the meeting and the business transacted could be made. (R.O.R. p. 249; P.L. p. 501)

Boards recommendations for adoption by the assembly.

It is proper and correct for the Recording Secretary to move the adoption of the recommendations or resolutions of the Board, in order to expedite the business procedure. (R.O.R. p. 224) No second is required—the members of the Board having seconded them. (They have as many seconds as there are members of the Board agreeing to them.) (However, when these recommendations are seconded, it is to give them added strength and support.) Each recommendation or resolution should be considered separately or individually, and voted on separately. (R.O.R. pp. 227-228)
THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S CALENDAR: For the first time since her election, Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, visited her home state. The ten San Diego County Chapters met at the Hotel Coronado, in Coronado, on September 11. Mrs. Spicer's own Chapter, the Oliver Wetherbee Chapter, Mrs. Ivan W. Miller, Regent, was one of the participating Chapters. The President General spoke to the assembled California Daughters on "Our Constitution Today."

After visiting six New England States in September, Mrs. Spicer's October calendar began with the President General's official visit to Pennsylvania on October 3-6, to attend the State Conference, in Philadelphia. The week-long meetings of the National Board of Management in mid-October in Washington were followed by a week of travel: Yorktown, Virginia; Washington, D.C.; Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, Alabama; Tamasssee DAR School, South Carolina.

Apropos of Yorktown Day: only once in American history, as far as is known, has a foreigner become a citizen without being naturalized, holding all the rights and privileges of a natural-born citizen (i.e., not those of an honorary citizen). During a triumphal tour of the United States in 1784, the Marquis de Lafayette visited Baltimore and Annapolis, Maryland, by act of the legislature, conferred citizenship upon him "and his heirs male forever."

(Citizenship in the United States is today a much-desired privilege of many. A letter from the Philippines addressed to the President General asks her help in becoming a citizen of our country. The writer had learned of the DAR through our Manual for Citizenship.

STATE ORGANIZATIONS TO PARTICIPATE IN EXCITING NEW PROJECT: Mrs. Harry A. Mitman of Laurel, Mississippi, a member of the NSDAR for thirty years, has volunteered to write a "travel book of the DAR owned or sponsored homes and/or museums, etc., in the United States." She has begun her first tour—Arkansas, Missouri, Southern Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee and Northern Alabama—in connection with this plan. She has written to the State Regents of all the states and is receiving replies with the information she seeks. Such a book will fill a long-felt need and will be of interest to every member in every state.

AMONG DAR MEMBERS: Recently admitted to NSDAR membership are seven descendants of Conrad Fisher of Pennsylvania through his son, Samuel. Two of the new members are Juniors and all seven live in Texas. They joined as members-at-large and then helped organize a new chapter, Goose Creek Chapter, Texas.

IN THE MAIL: An unusual request has been received from a quadriplegic. Mr. Robert J. Throckmorton, of Nevada, a nephew of a deceased NSDAR member, is a school administrator who asks, in behalf of sufferers of paraplegia (paralysis caused by trauma or injury to the spinal cord), that the DAR "spread the word" about the work being done in this field by the National Paraplegia Foundation at 333 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60601. Recently, Congressman Orval Hansen of Idaho addressed the United States House of Representatives in behalf of research on this subject, spinal cord regeneration.

(Somerville)
Mrs. Frederick Griswold, Jr., Recording Secretary General, is shown with award recipient, Lt. Gen. Albert P. Clark, of the United States Air Force Academy at their Awards Parade and Scholastic Honors Ceremony.

Theodore A. Hermeling, Jr., is presented the DAR Award by Mrs. Wakelee Rawson Smith, Corresponding Secretary General, at the United States Naval Academy.

At the United States Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va., Mrs. John Samuel Biscoe, State Regent of Virginia, presents the DAR Award to Dale L. Goodhue during the Officer Candidate School Graduation.

Mrs. Donald Spicer, President General, NSDAR, presents the National Society's award to Cadet John D. Current at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York, during their June graduation ceremonies.
To Service Academies

Mrs. Spicer was present at the Graduation Parade of the Platoon Leaders Class (Senior) at Quantico, Virginia, to present Candidate Joseph J. Jennings, Jr., with the DAR Award.

Candidate Michael S. Jindra, honor man of the 134-member Junior and Senior Platoon Leaders Class, United States Marine Corps, Quantico, Va., received a wristwatch from Mrs. John Biscoe, State Regent of Virginia.
I am a chair in Independence Hall. Carved on my back is a picture of the sun with rays reaching out. I have been here for quite some time. I have seen the Declaration of Independence signed and the Liberty Bell hung; the Second Continental Congress formed and George Washington chosen Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army. I saw wounded soldiers from the Battle of Germantown carried upstairs to be laid in rows and nursed by the ladies of the city.

Yes, this old building has seen lots of action, and this old chair has had a big part in much of it. You see, because of my large size and distinctive design, it has been my privilege to stand on the podium and serve the presiding officer of each important meeting held here.

I think the most exciting of all—perhaps the most important, as well—was the Constitutional Convention held during the summer of 1787.

Since the War, this new country had been operating under the Articles of Confederation. Because of weaknesses in this constitution, disputes between some of the states arose, and it appeared that the new nation would fall apart. The convention was called to improve the Articles of Confederation so they would work.

First to arrive were the delegates from Virginia and, of course, the Pennsylvanians. Alexander Hamilton soon came from New York. While waiting for the others, these men, led by Washington and Madison of Virginia and Hamilton of New York, began working. They soon saw it would be best to discard the Articles of Confederation and write an entirely new constitution. They wrote a new one which they hoped the other delegates would accept.

By the end of May most of the delegates had come, so the convention began. Washington was elected pre-

(Continued on page 722)
My name is Gouverneur Morris. I was born in 1752 on my family's huge estate in New York. I graduated from King's College (now called Columbia University) and established a law practice. I have done many exciting things in my life. I was the leading member of the New York Constitutional Convention in 1776; I was a member of the Continental Congress in 1778 and 1779; I headed many committees and was a draftsman for many important documents. George Washington also considered me one of his most able supporters in Congress. Yes, I witnessed many exciting events in the making of our young nation, but as I look back now, I think the greatest thing I did was help write the Constitution of the United States of America.

I remember thinking that I got on the Constitution's Committee because the delegates felt sorry for me with only one leg. I had lost the other one in an accident earlier but it doesn't slow me down much. I like to stomp around on my peg leg. I found out later that I got in because the delegates liked my way with words and the way I could express my feelings on paper. I hope I did a good job, but I guess I must have because they accepted it. Not right away. Oh no, there were many, many meetings and debates.

At one meeting, on July 5, the committee asked us to vote on each part of the compromise, which gave the small states equal representation in the Senate and the big states proportional representation in the House of Representatives, separately. But we wanted to debate on them all together. It was then that I said something that I felt I had to say. "This country must be united. If persuasion does not unite it, the sword will." I think some of my fellow Americans are starting to realize that we must have a strong central government. If each state has power as it did under the Articles of Confederation (Continued on page 722)
siding officer, so he did not join in the debates. Madison took notes.

The delegates did not accept the Virginia Plan. The first point everyone agreed on was that the powers of Government should be divided into three branches: legislative, executive, and judicial. They fought over every subject brought up. The convention probably would have broken up, except for the great man there, George Washington, whom they had much respect for. One time when the convention was about to break up in anger, Dr. Franklin, feeble as he was, stood up and said a prayer for peace among them. They always found a compromise.

After more than three months of debate, the work was almost finished. The men decided that at least nine of the thirteen states must vote for the constitution for it to pass.

One thing was still needed: a bill of rights to protect the rights of individual citizens. The first ten amendments are the Bill of Rights.

Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania copied on parchment the Articles which had been agreed on and wrote a brief and beautifully worded Preamble. Dr. Franklin asked someone to read a speech which he was too weak to give. Franklin said that he did not like all of the plan but doubted whether any convention could make a better constitution, so he urged them to accept it. The constitution was signed by thirty-nine men from twelve states.

The greatest honor I have ever received was when Dr. Franklin pointed to me and said, "I have often looked at that behind the president without being able to tell whether it was rising or setting. But now I have the happiness to know that it is a rising and not a setting sun."

Bibliography

The Constitution of the United States
(Continued from page 720)

on a new form of government, in that year of 1787. The delegates thought and planned the Constitution carefully. Many times they were ready to go home and give up. George Mason of Virginia said that he "would bury his bones" in Philadelphia rather than go home before the Union was made strong; so the faithful men worked on. And thank God that they did.

The men who wrote the Constitution arranged for changing and developing it as the need arose.

There have been two meanings of the Constitution. One is that the Constitution holds complete law and it should be obeyed. The other meaning is that the Constitution was only the plan of the government. The different views caused people to disagree. This helped to bring about the formation of political parties.

Today the nation has grown and Congress had to pass laws that are not directly mentioned in the Constitution. These laws dealt with cities, factories, railroads, and many other things.

The Supreme Court's duty is to explain the Constitution. It decides if the laws passed by Congress agree with the Constitution. Some laws passed by Congress have not been agreed with.

The Supreme Court has approved of many acts of the Congress that members of the Convention could not have had in mind at the time the Constitution was written.

The ideas of Liberty, Justice, and Equality were new in 1787. This country has stood the test of time. It has grown stronger for over one hundred and seventy-five years. It will continue to grow for hundreds of years to come. My father wants to be part of this great prosperous country in which every hard working man has a chance to fulfill his dreams.

Bibliography

"I, Gouverneur Morris
(Continued from page 721)

we will again have troubles between the states with tariffs, each state issuing its own money and riots and discontent. We must have a set of laws that are higher than each state to bind us all together.

I don't think most people realize the amount of work and time spent in preparing the Constitution. The meetings and conventions went on for months. There were many heated discussions and arguments. There were some men who would even walk out on us, but they usually came back. Everyone would start out each day thinking; "I'm not going to lose my temper. I'm not going to lose my temper. I'm not going——", but I think they usually did. It took a long time for all fifty-five of us to agree on one clause. We all had ideas, good and bad. There were sleepless nights. Always we tried to remember that we were writing this Constitution for a growing nation. Who knows how conditions will be one hundred years from now.

And then, that glorious day when everyone finally agreed that the Constitution was o.k. I was very relieved.
because I was the head of the committee that was chosen to write the final draft. There were five of us on this committee. I did the actual writing and then I had to wait while the other four approved it. They didn't miss a single thing: the spelling, punctuation, every single thing had to be perfect as it could possibly be. You can bet I held my breath while they were going over it. Then when they gave it the o.k.—well! I felt like jumping for joy, because the whole Constitution depended on me. At least I felt that way. All those weeks and months would be wasted if I didn't do my best.

I didn't think it was perfect, though. I think Benjamin Franklin said what I thought on September 17. James Wilson read the Constitution to everyone and then read a note from Franklin. In the note old Ben (he was eighty-one) said he didn't approve of some of the parts, but he probably would later on. He said, "I doubt whether any other convention we can obtain may be able to make a better Constitution. For when you assemble a number of men to have the advantage of their joint wisdom, you inevitably assemble with these men all their passions, their errors of opinion, their local interests and their selfish views." I agreed and signed the Constitution of the United States of America "with all its faults."

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The Constitutional Convention
(Continued from page 721)

Washington was then elected chairman by a unanimous vote. All generally agreed that revision would not be enough, but that an entirely new Constitution was necessary.

After all rules of procedure had been decided upon, Edmund Randolph presented the Virginia Plan, a plan which suggested an entirely new government that would serve the people instead of the states. It also stated that all representation in Congress would depend on population. Although large states favored this plan small states did not. New Jersey then proposed a different plan whereby all states would have equal representation.

Followers of each plan offered many good arguments and after a month of haggling a compromise was finally agreed upon. Under this compromise members of the House of Representatives were to be elected according to population, but the states were to have equal representation in the Senate. This has come to be known as the "Great Compromise."

Differences also developed between delegates from southern and northern states. One area of discussion was the counting of slaves. The Southerners, who owned most of the slaves wanted them to be counted in population but not for taxation purposes. The Northerners, on the other hand, wanted slaves to be counted for taxation purposes, but not for representation. It was finally agreed that slaves would be counted as three-fifths of a person for both taxation and representation. Still another conflict arose between the Northerners and Southerners, this time over the regulation of trade. Northern merchants wanted trade regulations to be handled by the central government. Southern merchants, however, feared this because tariffs might be passed by the government. This problem was again solved by a compromise. Congress would be given the power to place tariffs on imports but not on exports. To further please the Southerners, it was decided that Congress would not have the power to interfere with the slave trade for twenty years.

Congress was given important powers in the new government which it had lacked formerly. Among these were the power to tax the people and regulate trade with foreign countries; the power to coin money; the power to make treaties; the power to declare war; and the power to raise an army and navy.

The delegates decided to set the government up into three branches; executive, legislative, and judicial. To prevent any branch from becoming too powerful, a system of checks and balances was established. These ideas were due mainly from the inspiration of James Madison. The delegates also agreed that members of various branches of the government be elected in different ways so that each official would be responsible to a different group of people.

A system of federalism was also set up in the Constitution. In order to balance each other, two kinds of government were set up; state and national. Congress was given certain powers. The states could make laws which did not interfere with the powers given to Congress.

Finally, after many months of hard work, the great document was completed on September 17, 1787. After all the haggling over the wording and phrasing, the magnificent document was almost completed. The rest would be up to the people. As Benjamin Franklin stepped up to place his signature on the document he has been quoted as saying, "I have often tried to decide whether the sun painted on the wall in back of Washington's chair was rising or setting. But now at length I have the happiness to know that it is a rising and not a setting sun."

The Constitution is truly a masterpiece. Written at the end of the eighteenth century it has served the people of the United States for over 180 years. With the addition of a few amendments, it has survived the test

(Continued on page 780)
HONOR ROLL CHAPTERS
1970-1971

By Gilberta Wood Westbrooke
National Chairman, Honor Roll Committee

NATIONAL HONOR ROLL AWARDS REPORT
1970-1971

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<td>UNITS OUTSIDE THE UNITED STATES</td>
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It has been a great privilege to serve as your National Honor Roll Chairman the past three years—to share your joys and problems. The friendships made will be treasured always.

Attaining Honor Roll is evidence of cooperation and the work of many people. The addition of 176 Honor Roll Chapters this year make the total gain of the administration 628. Over 93.5% of our 2928 chapters participated and of these 83% achieved awards. We have 2277 Honor Roll Chapters, 77.9% of our total number, representing all states and including 2 Units Outside the United States.

One hundred and twenty-six chapters have earned their first star this year, signifying the third consecutive year of Gold Award.

Six chapters have an 18 year Gold record and have earned the 6 star ribbon: Georgia—Baron DeKalb; Indiana—Bloomington, Estabrook; Louisiana—Abram Morehouse; Texas—James Campbell, Samuel Sorrell.

Six chapters have a 15 year Gold record and 5 stars: Florida—Abigail Bartholomew; Illinois—La Grange-Illinois; Indiana—Julia Watkins Brass; Iowa—Julien Dubuque; Texas—Lady Washington; Virginia—Colonel William Preston.

Seventeen chapters have earned the 4 star Gold Ribbon: California—San Marino; Georgia—Captain Thomas Cobb, Peter Early; Illinois—Dewalt Mechlin; Indiana—Christopher Harrison; Louisiana—Chief Tusquehama, Sabine; Maryland—Thomas Johnson; Mississippi—Nahim Waiga; Missouri—Niangua; Nebraska—Elizabeth Montague; Ohio—Delaware City; Oklahoma—Captain Warren Cottle; Oregon—Eulaona; Virginia—Falls Church, Freedom Hill; West Virginia—Anne Bailey.

Seventeen chapters have earned 3 stars, sixty chapters have earned 2 stars and one hundred and thirty-seven chapters have a Gold Ribbon to the star previously earned, a total of 369 Star Chapters.

Congratulations to these chapters and to all chapters meriting Honor Roll Awards.

Congratulations to Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, New Hampshire, New Mexico and Utah, the six states having all chapters on the Honor Roll, and congratulations to the following states having 100% participation: Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Delaware, District of Columbia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, Washington and Wyoming.

The objectives of our National Society and service to our Nation are promoted through the achievements of an Honor Roll Chapter. The Honor Roll Committee extends sincere thanks to all who have cooperated and presents with pride the following report.

[724]
**—Chapters Gold for 18 years

**—Chapters Gold for 15 years

**—Chapters Gold for 12 years

**—Chapters Gold for 9 years

**—Chapters Gold for 6 years

**—Chapters Gold for 3 years

**—Chapters Gold for 2 years

**—Chapters Gold for 1 year

**—Chapters Gold for 3 years

**—Chapters Gold for 12 years

**—Chapters Gold for 15 years

**—Chapters Gold for 18 years

ALABAMA

(62 out of 74 Chapters)


Silver: (12) Broken Arrow, Chinnabee, John Parke Custis, Light Horse Harry Lee, Margaret Lea Houston, Old Elyton, Oliver Wiley, Pickens County, Princess Sehoy, Tristan de Luna, Tuscaloosa, William Speer.

Hon. Men.: (13) Anne Phillips, Canebrake, Captain William Davis, Conchub, Demopolis, d'Iberville, Fort Bowyer, Fort Conde, John Coffee, Jones Valley, Peter Forney, Sylacauga, Tidence Lane.

ARIZONA

(3 out of 3 Chapters)

Gold: (1) *Mt. Juneau.

Silver: (0).


ALASKA

(6 out of 9 Chapters)

Gold: (2) Agua Fria, *Tucson.

Silver: (1) Charles Trumbull Hayden.

Hon. Men.: (3) General George Crook, Maricopa, Yuma.

ARKANSAS

(36 out of 40 Chapters)


Silver: (8) General William Lewis, Harrison Colony, John Pericull, Marion, Mary Fuller Percival, Ouachita, Reuben Massey, Texarkana.


CALIFORNIA

(134 out of 149 Chapters)


Silver: (33) Achois Comihavit, California, Captain Henry Sweetser, Captain John Oldham, Chief Solano, Copa de Oro, De Anza, Espeanza, Gaspar de Portola, General John A. Sutter, Golden West, La Cuesta, La Jolla, Long Beach, Los Cerritos, Luiseños, Mt. Diablo, Oasis de Mara, Peralta, Piedmont, Rancho San Bernardo, Richard Bayldon, Rincon del Diablo, Sacramento, San Francisco, Santa Anita, Santa Gertrudes, Santa Lucia, Santa Rosa, Santa Susana, Siskiyou, Sonoma Valley, Temescal.


COLORADO

(27 out of 30 Chapters)


Silver: (8) Alamosa, Arkansas Valley, Columbine, Fontaine-qui-bouille, General Marion, Monte Vista, Mount Garfield, Peace Pipe.


CONNECTICUT

(34 out of 55 Chapters)

Gold: (7) *Abigail Phelps, *Drum Hill, Freeloave Baldwin Stow, Hannah Benedict Carter, **Putnam Hill, **Sarah Whitman Hooker, Stamford.

Silver: (9) Agnes Dickinson Lee, Eve Lear, Governor Jonathan Trumbull, Juede, Mary Clapp Wooster, Mary Floyd Tallmadge, Mary Wooster, Roger Sherman, Sarah Whitman Trumbull.


DELWARE

(9 out of 9 Chapters)

Gold: (3) Captain Jonathan Caldwell, * Colonel David Hall, Cooch's Bridge.

Silver: (2) Captain William McKennan, Mary Vining.


DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

(51 out of 57 Chapters)


FLORIDA
(75 out of 84 Chapters)
Silver: (24) Abigail Wright Chamberlin, Bartow, Bertha Hereford Hall, Commodore Daniel Stewart, Fort Early, Governor David Emanuel, Governor Jared Irwin, Governor Treutlen, Hancock, John Ball, John Benning, Ogletorpe, Roanoke, St. Andrews Parish, Stone Castle, Xavier.
Hon. Men.: (21) Big Cypress, Captain Harmon Auguste, Captain William Candor, General David Blackshear, Governor George W. Towns, Hawthorne Trail, Joseph Habersham, Lachlan McIntosh, Metter, Nathaniel Abney, Oconee.
HAWAII
(1 out of 1 Chapter)
Hon. Men.: (1) Aloha.
IDAHO
(9 out of 12 Chapters)
Gold: (2) *Cameahwait, Lieutenant George Farragut.
Silver: (4) Alice Whitman, Dorion, Eedah-haw, Pioneer.
Hon. Men.: (3) Idaho Pocahontas, Old Fort Hall, Wyeth.
ILLINOIS
(111 out of 119 Chapters)
INDIANA
(97 out of 104 Chapters)
Gold: (46) Abijah Bigelow, Agnes Fruyn Chapman, *Anthony Nigo, Antoine Rivarre, ***Bloomington, *Brandwyine Creek, Calumet, *Captain Jacob Warrick, *Caroline Scott Harrison, Charles Carroll, ****Christopher Harrison, Dr. Manasseh Cutler, Dorothy Q, **Dubois County, ****Estabrook, General Charles Scott, General de Lafayette, *General Francis Marion, General John Gibson, Hindostan Falls, John Conner, John Houlton, **John Wallace, *****Julia Watkins Brass, **Kik-Tha-We-Nund, *Lafayette Spring, Lost River, Manitou, **Mary Anthony McGary, Mary Mott Greene, **Mary Penrose Wayne, Metamoneong, Nathan Hinkle, Nineteenth Star, Obadiah Taylor, Paul Revere, Pokagon, Rachel Campbell Wilcox, Rushville, Samuel Huntington, **Schuyler-Colfax, Spier Spencer, **Sprinklesburg, Ten O'Clock Line, Twin Forks, **Vanderburgh.
IOWA  
(50 out of 80 Chapters)

Gold: (15) Abigail Adams, Denison, *James Harlan, ****Julien Dubuque, Lucy Standish, Mary Knight, Mason City, Mayflower, Mercy Otis, Open Fire, Pilot Rock, Shenandoah, Spinning Wheel, Tama-Toledo, Van Buren County.

Silver: (17) Alden Sears, Algonia, Cedar Falls, Elizabeth Ross, Fort Dodge, Grinnell, Hannah Caldwell, Hannah Lee, Iowaco, Marion Linn, Martha Washington, Mary Marion, Okamanpado, Poweshiek, Solomon Dean, Wapsinoc, Waterloo.


KANSAS  
(58 out of 64 Chapters)


Hon. Men.: (20) Atchison, Betty Bonney, Byrd Prewitt, Cofachique, Concordia, Council Oak, Desire Tobey Sears, Fort Supply Trail, Good-Land, Henry Dawson, James Ross, Jane Dean Coffey, Kanza, Lois Warner, Martha Loving Ferrell, Minisia, Molly Foster Berry, Neodousa, Ninescach, Phebe Dustin.

MARYLAND  
(47 out of 50 Chapters)


Hon. Men.: (13) Baltimore, Brigadier General Perry Benson, Brigadier General Rezin Beall, Captain Jeremiah Baker, Colonel William Richardson, Fort Severn, Frederick, John Eager Howard, John Hanson, Major Samuel Turbett Wright, Mary Carroll Caton, Maryland Line, Fort Tobacco.

MASSACHUSETTS  
(50 out of 81 Chapters)


MICHIGAN  
(43 out of 53 Chapters)


MINNESOTA  
(21 out of 36 Chapters)

Gold: (7) Anthony Wayne, Fort Snelling, General Henry Hastings Sibley,
MISSISSIPPI  
(56 out of 64 Chapters)  
**Silver:** (3) Albert Lea, General James Knapp, John Prescott, Maria Sanford, Mendota.  
**Hon. Men.:** (9) Captain Comfort Starr, Captain John Holmes, Daughters of Liberty, Dr. Samuel Prescott, Grey-solon du Lhut, John Witherspoon, Molly Stark Branham, Okabena, Old Trails.  
**Gold:** (5) Silver: (15) Belvidere, Bernard Romans, Hon. Men.: (11) Benjamin G. Hum- 
**Silver:** (15) Belvidere, Bernard Romans, Biloxi, David Reese, Gulf Coast, Judith Robinson, Mississippi Delta, Nahoula, Natchez, Ole Brook, Path- 
finder, Pushmataha, Samuel Dale, Shuk-Ho-Ta Tom-A-Ha, Yazoo.  
**Hon. Men.:** (11) Benjamin G. Humphreys, Chakchiuma, Chloe Holt, David Holmes, Grenada, Hit-A-Sha-Ba-Ha, James Foster, Loosa Schoona, Mary Stuart, Rosannah Waters, Tal- 
lahatchie.  
MISSOURI-  
(72 out of 89 Chapters)  
**Silver:** (20) Anne Helm, Armstrong, Charity Stille Langstaff, Dorcas Richard- 
son, Howard County, Independ- 
ence Pioneers, John Griffith, Joplin, Kansas City, Lafayette-Lexington, 
Louisiana, Purchase, Mexico-Miss- 
ouri, Nancy Hunter, Neosho, Pike County, Rachel Donelson, Sarah Barton Murphy, Webster Groves, Westport, White Alloe.  
**Hon. Men.:** (17) Alexander Doniphan 
Allen-Morton-Watkins, Clark Coun- 
ty, Fort Osage, Francois Vallee, Har- 
din Camp, Jane Randolph Jefferson, 
Jaufione, John Patterson, Major Mol- 
lly, Missouri Pioneers, St. Joseph, St. 
Louis, Tabitha Walton, Warrens-
burg, William Boydson, William White.  
**MONTANA**  
(7 out of 14 Chapters)  
**Gold:** (2) *Assiniboine, Milk River.  
**Silver:** (1) Powder River.  
**Hon. Men.:** (4) Mount Halyite, Oro 
Fino, Shining Mountain, Silver Bow.  
NEBRASKA  
(29 out of 37 Chapters)  
**Gold:** (10) Captain Christopher Robin- 
son, ***Elizabeth Montague, Fort Kearney, General George A. Custer, 
Golden Rod, *Katahdin, *Lewis-Clark, Major Isaac Sadler, Mary Katherine Goddard, St. Leger Cow- 
ley.  
**Silver:** (4) Kitkikhaki, Niobrara, Oma- 
ha, Thirty-Seventh Star.  
**Hon. Men.:** (15) Bonneville, David 
Bryant, David City, Deborah Avery, 
Evergreen, Lone Willow, Loup Val- 
ley, Nikumi, Platte, Point of Rock, Quivera, Reavis-Ashley, Sandhills, 
Shelton, Sioux Lookout.  
NEVADA  
(6 out of 7 Chapters)  
**Gold:** (3) *Francisco Garces, John C. Fremont, Lahontan.  
**Silver:** (2) Nevada Sagebrush, Valley of Fire.  
**Hon. Men.:** (1) Toiyabe.  
NEW HAMPSHIRE  
(31 out of 31 Chapters)  
**Gold:** (7) Abigail Webster, Colonel Samuel Ashby, *Else Citlley, Exeter, 
*Molly Starke, Peterborough, Ranger.  
**Silver:** (8) Abigail Stearns, Anna Stick-
ney, Buntin, Granite, Gunthwaite, Mary Varnum Platts, Mercy Hatha-
way White, Reprisal.  
**Hon. Men.:** (16) Anna Keys Powers, 
Ashuelot, Asquachamauke, Capt-
tain Josiah Crosby, Eunice Baldwin, 
Margery Sullivan, Mary Butler, Mary Torr, Matthew Thornton, Molly Aiken, 
Molly Reid, New Boston, Rumford, Sally Plumer, Submit 
Wheatley, Winnipesaukee.  
**NEW JERSEY**  
(56 out of 74 Chapters)  
**Gold:** (19) *Basking Ridge, Camp Mid-
dlebrook, *Captain Joshua Huddy, Chinkewuska, Colonel Joseph Stout, Colonel Thomas Reynolds, Continental, Cranetown, Francis Rupert, General Washington, Major Joseph Bloomfield, Monmouth 
Court House, *Morristown, *Peggy Warne, Polly Wyckoff, Red Bank, Sarah Stillwell, **Short Hills, Ten- 
ne.  
**Silver:** (14) Beacon Fire, Cape May 
Patriots, Claverack, General Mercer, 
Jersey Blue, Moonmouth, Nuckolls, 
area, Oak Tree, Penelope Hart, Shrewsbury Towne, Valley of the 
Delaware, Watch Tower, Yantacaw, Ye Olde Newton.  
**Hon. Men.:** (23) Absegami, Bergen- 
Paulus Hook, Boudinot, Church and 
Cannon, Crane’s Ford, Eagle Rock, 
Elizabeth Parcells de Voe, General 
David Forman, General Frelinghuy- 
sen, General La Fayette, General 
William Maxwell, Haddonfield, Isaac 
Burroughs, Jemima Cundict, John 
Rutherford, Loantaka, Millville, Nassau, Old Topanemus, Old 
White House, Parsippanong, Saddle River, Westfield.  
NEW MEXICO  
(15 out of 15 Chapters)  
**Gold:** (9) Charles Dibrell, Coronado, 
Desert Gold, Dona Ana, El Portal, *Jacob Bennett, Mary Griggs, Tu-
cumcari, White Sands.  
**Silver:** (4) Caprock, Lew Wallace, 
Stephen Watts Kearny, Thomas Jeff-
erson.  
**Hon. Men.:** (2) Butterfield Trail, Ros-
well.  
NEW YORK  
(126 out of 174 Chapters)  
**Gold:** (37) **Abigail Fillmore, Anne 
Cary, Captain Christian Brown, 
Chief Taughannock, Colonel Mari-
(nus Willett, Fayetteville, Fort Stan-
wix, *GANSEVOORT, *General John 
Williams, Henderson, *HOOSAC- 
WHOOSA, Jane McCrea, *Jerusalem, 
Kanestio Valley, Ketewamoke, Mary 
murray, **Mohawk, *Niagara Falls, 
Nihanawate, ***North Riding, On-
dawa-Cambriaged, *On-Ti-Ora, Peter 
Mozell, Rustburg, Saratoga, Sche-
nectacon, Schodacth, Shenandoah, Shato-
muc, Southampton Colony, Tawas-
enta, *Tioughnioga, Tuscarrara, 
*White Plains, Willard’s Mountain, 
William Mills, Wiltwick.  
**Silver:** (35) Amsterdam, Anne Hutchi-
son, Baron Steuben, Benjamin 
Prescott, Caranthouan, Gan-E-O-Di-
Ya, Gu-Ya-No-Ga, Harvey Birch, 
Hendrick Hudson, Holland Patent, 
Irquois, John Jay, Kanaghswas, 
Kiandaga, Larchmont, Le Ray de 
Chaumont, Mahwenawisaghi, Major 
Thomas Wickes, Mary Jemison, 
Mary Washington Colonial, Meeting 
House Hill, Melzingah, New York 
City, Olean, Oneonta, Ostego, 
Owasco, Oyster Bay, Richmond 
County, Ruth Lyon Bush, Saint 
Johnsville, Shelter Island, Staten Is-
land, Suffolk, Tarrytown.  
**Hon. Men.:** (54) Abigail Harper, As-
tenrogen, Battle Pass, Beulah Pat-
NORTH CAROLINA
(74 out of 95 Chapters)


NORTH DAKOTA
(4 out of 7 Chapters)

Gold: (0).
Silver: (2) Dakotah, Pierre Verendrye.

OHIO
(88 out of 121 Chapters)


Silver: (28) Akron, Beech Forest, Bellefontaine, Canton, Commodore Preble, Cohosition, Daniel Cooper, Fort Amada, French Colony, Granville, Hannah Emerson Dustin, Indian Hill, John Cleves Symmes, Jonathan Dayton, Marietta, Mary Chesney, Michael Myers, Moses Cleaveland, Muskingum, Old North-west, Olentangy, Rebecca Griscom, Turtle Creek, Waw-Wil-A-Way, Western Reserve, Whetstone, William Horney, Wooster-Wayne.


OKLAHOMA
(36 out of 45 Chapters)


Silver: (8) Cherokee Outlet, Chickasha, Frances Scott Walker, High Plains, Kiilhoti, Oklahoma City, Tablequah, Tulsa.

OREGON
(25 out of 31 Chapters)


Silver: (4) Belle Passi, Coos Bay, Lake View, Portland.

Hon. Men.: (8) Multnomah, Ochoo, Rouge River, Santiam, Susannah Lee Barlow, Willamette, Yamhill, Ya quina.

RHODE ISLAND
(16 out of 21 Chapters)

Gold: (3) Beacon Pole Hill, FlintLock and Powder-Horn, William Ellery.

Silver: (5) Bristol, Esek Hopkins, Governor Nicholas Cooke, Phebe Greene Ward, Rhode Island Independence.

Hon. Men.: (8) Captain Stephen Ol-
ney, Catherine Littlefield Greene, Gaspee, Major William Taggart, Moswansicut, Narragansett, Pawtucket, Pettequamscutt.

SOUTH CAROLINA
(53 out of 66 Chapters)
Gold: (32) Battle of Cowpens, Beheth free, Colonel Jethro Sumner, Colonel George Mason, David Campbell, *King's Mountain
Hon. Men.: (14) Andrew Pickens, *Colonel Francis Mallory, Colonel William Montgomery, *Martha McCraw, Mary Isham

SOUTHERN DAKOTA
(8 out of 13 Chapters)
Gold: (3) *Bear Butte, Mary Chilton, Thirty-ninth Star.
Silver: (1) Black Hills.

TENNESSEE
(74 out of 105 Chapters)

TENNESSEE
(95 out of 118 Chapters)

TEXAS
(95 out of 118 Chapters)

UTAH
(4 out of 4 Chapters)
Gold: (1) Princess Timpanogos.
Silver: (1) Golden Spike.
Hon. Men.: (2) Salt Lake Valley, Spirit of Liberty.

VERMONT
(15 out of 27 Chapters)
Gold: (4) Bennington, *Cavendish, Heber Allen, Ormsby.
Silver: (3) Brattleboro, Captain Jedediah Hyde, Ethan Allen.

VIRGINIA
(112 out of 117 Chapters)
Hon. Men.: (20) Appalachian Trail, Bermuda Hundred, Black's Fort, Eastern Shore of Virginia, Fort
barians which must be brought under moral discipline.”

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

To this one might add another question: Have we forgotten that at some point every child must learn tasks he may not voluntarily choose; that all our development as civilized people comes through training ourselves to endure certain restrictions and applications; that Christianity as a religion and as the greatest single instinct of uncivilized man, is itself inhibitive, demanding control of most of the natural instincts of uncivilized man?

High schools today are crowded with students antagonistic to any attempt at control. This means we have classes of youths living not as co-operative citizen groups, but as individuals of unchecked selfish interests. They have no consideration for others, even for their fellow students; they recognize no authority; they have no respect for their community. A generation nurtured and developed by progressive education has emerged with a firm conviction that no other generation is of the least importance; that the experience and knowledge of past generations can be of little or no value to the modern prodigy. It is futile to blame individual members of this amazing crop. They have been educated to their opinion. They are casualties of the evolution of progressive education.

Shall we permit the “hip” culture, which is the end result of progressive education to destroy our Society and its institutions? The answer should be a resounding “no.”

No nation need despair whose people can provide the leadership and technology for the space age. There is still greatness in America. Moreover, we can take pride in the fact that the hippies are only a noisy minority among our young people. The great majority are still unaffected and want to take their place in society as responsible citizens. It is they to whom we must look to provide future leadership in the Nation.

Meanwhile, there is growing evidence that our young people are searching for something to cling to and for the guidelines their education has failed to provide. Campus conservatism is on the increase.

It is, therefore, our duty to do all in our power to enlist the help of idealistic youth in the great task of preserving freedom and our constitutional Republic. Let us remember to teach our children that it the one-worlder who has the reactionary approach, and that it is the patriot who has the constructive, progressive, positive approach. Let us teach them that the patriot is for freedom; for limitation of Government power; for America; standing firm for the principles of freedom. This is our Country. This is our freedom. We cherish it. To preserve it we need a great dynamic wave of Americanism.

The DAR can be proud of the youth programs it sponsors, of the leadership provided the Children of the American Revolution, of the schools we support and of our Junior American Citizens program. But nothing that we do, nothing that any other American does will be enough until our young people are imbued with a dedication that exceeds that of the enemy.

There are millions of young people who are seeking something to believe in, a cause to win. These young Americans can be made to understand that communism pollutes the atmosphere of freedom with its attacks on all that we hold dear—our

(Continued from page 715)

National Defense

(Continued on page 774)
American Heritage Committee

RUTH COLLINS OSBORNE (MRS. FRED) is a member of Hart Chapter, Winchester, Kentucky. In addition to serving her chapter as Vice Regent and Regent, she has served the Kentucky Society as Chairman of National Defense and Bylaws; Chairman of the Board of Duncan Tavern Historic Center; State Chaplain, Vice Regent and Regent. On the National level, Mrs. Osborne has been a member of the Resolutions Committee, Vice Chairman of DAR Schools and Constitution Week; National Chairman of Memorial Service Committee, and Chaplain General. She has been an advisory member of the Tamassee Board and is a life member of the Executive Board, Hindman Settlement School.

American Indians Committee

ANNA RUTH MOORE KIETZMAN (MRS. CARL W.) has just completed a term as Curator General and National Chairman of the DAR Museum. She has served the Ohio Society in three-year terms as State Regent, Vice Regent, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and State Chairman National Defense. She was also a member of the Resolutions Committee. While holding the office of State Vice Regent, she was elected to the office of Secretary of the State Vice Regents Club. Mrs. Kietzman’s Chapter is Cincinnati, which she has served in various capacities, including that of Regent.

Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee

ALICE ELIZABETH HAIRSTON GERON (MRS. RICHARD PRESTON) has been a member of the National Society and the Twickenham Town Chapter since 1939. Within her Chapter she has served in many capacities including a term as Regent. An interested member of the State Society, Mrs. Geron has held many committee chairmanships, served as State Registrar, Vice Regent and Regent. Mrs. Geron has shown great interest in young people, serving as Vice Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Kate Duncan Smith DAR School, as well as being a State and National Promoter of C.A.R. On the National level, she has served as National Vice Chairman of Membership, Americanism, and as Vice President General.

Children of the American Revolution Committee

CATHERINE HARDING HUDGINS (MRS. ROBERT) joined the National Society as a member of the same Chapter of which her grandmother and mother were charter members—Caswell Nash, North Carolina. She is now a member of the Piedmont Patriots Chapter of Charlotte, N. C., which she has served as Chaplain and Regent. A former member of C.A.R., she is now the Senior National President after having held the offices of Senior State President, Senior National Corresponding Secretary, and Senior National First Vice President.
Chairmen

Conservation Committee

FRANCES KILLEY (MRS. RALPH ALLEN), immediate past Chaplain General, Past Vice President General, and Honorary State Regent of Illinois has been a member of the DAR for 31 years. She is an Honorary Regent of the Mildred Warner Washington Chapter, Monmouth, Illinois, and has served in many offices and chairmanships. She was an organizer of the Daniel McNeil Society, C.A.R., and has served as Senior National Historian, Senior National Vice President, Midwestern Region, and Senior State President. A recipient of the S.A.R. Gold Medal, Mrs. Killey was also chosen 1964 Illinois Mother of the Year.

DAR Good Citizens Committee

IRENE PERRY SHOWERS (MRS. ROBERT), Winnetka, Illinois, is a member of the Kaskaskis Chapter, Chicago. In her Chapter she has held various offices including that of Regent. On the State level, she has been Committee Chairman of Membership, Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship, and Civil Defense. She has served as State Treasurer and State Vice Regent and as National Vice Chairman of Genealogical Records.

DAR Magazine Committee

DOROTHY THOMPSON WILLIAMS (MRS. JAMES), Honorary State Regent of the Arkansas State Society, is a member of the Col. Francis Vivian Brooking Chapter of Hamburg, Arkansas. She has held many Chapter Chairmanships, and has served as Vice Regent and Regent. She is currently Chapter Parliamentarian. While State Vice Regent, Mrs. Williams edited the state yearbook, and during her term as Regent she was in charge of writing and editing the Arkansas DAR News. A C.A.R. promoter for many years, she now serves as Senior State Chaplain. Mrs. Williams is also a member of the United States of America Bicentennial Committee.

DAR Magazine Advertising Committee

RUTH THORNE CLYDE (MRS. JAMES EDWARD), the immediate Past State Regent of New York, has also served as State Vice Regent and State Chairman of DAR Magazine. A member of the General Asa Danforth Chapter in Syracuse, New York, she has served as its Regent.

OCTOBER 1971 [ 733 ]
Mass.—William Moore Family Bible. Presented by Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter.

William Moore (son of John Moore, born in Glencoe Scotland) 1692 — died 1741 and Jane Cochran born — died married April 2, 1723).


Washington Moore, son of William Moore, born Sept. 25, 1778 — died May 25, 1856 — and his wife Susanna Rice born Feb. 16, 1781, died April 1, 1852 — married Nov. 6, 1800.


Elizabeth Marion Devlin (daughter of John S. Devlin) born June 16, 1871 — married Willis Hamilton Weissbrod (born March 20, 1872) March 18, 1896.

Marion Elisabeth Weissbrod (daughter of Willis H. Weissbrod) born April 17, 1904.

Moor Family

John Moor of Glencoe Scotland, murdered at massacre of Glencoe, Scotland, Feb. 12, 1692.

It was sometime after the Revolution of 1688, before the Scottish Chiefs, who had fought for King James, submitted and took the oath of allegiance to the new government.

In 1691 King William issued a proclamation offering amnesty to all the Chiefs and their clans who would take the oath of allegiance before December 31.


Issue:

(1) Robert

(2) Samuel

(3) William 3 — born Aug. 15, 1731 — being the first of 5 Williams in as many generations.

(4) John

(5) Agnes

(6) Mary

(7) Ann

The first record of the letter "e" being added to the name Moor was in a deed given by William Moor 3 to his son Nathaniel Moore 4 — Dec. 3, 1789.

Missouri, the Vallé Family. Compiled by Vallé Higginbothan and presented through the Francois Vallé Chapter.

I Charles LaValle, born in France 1584, died in Rouen Normandy, France 1658, married as (second wife) Johanne Elie, Dec. 25, 1616.

Children:

Pierre, born Dec. 1622
Anne, born Sept. 1624
Catherine, born Feb. 1626
Marguerite, born Mary 1627 (died)
Jeanne Marguerite, born Oct. 1628
Elizabeth, born 1630
Marie, born Sept. 1631

II Pierre La Valle, born 1622, married Madeleine Du Menil in Rouen, France. Their son:

III Pierre, Jr. born Rouen, France 1645, married in Quebec, Province of Canada, Jan. 12th, 1663, Marie Therese Le Blanc.

Children:

Pierre III, born 1665
Marie, born 1668
Susanna, born 1670
Marguerite, born 1672
Pierre Vincent, born 1672
Michel, born 1677
Charles, born 1679
Nicholas Marie, born 1681
Marthe, born 1683
Marie Charlotte, born 1685

IV Charles, born 1679, married in Beaufort, Province of Quebec, Canada, Sept. 12th, 1707 Genevieve Marcou. He died in Beaufort, Feb. 22nd, 1753; she died Beaufort, May 9th, 1756.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
Children:
Charles III, born 1709
Pierre, born 1710
Jean, born 1711
Marie Genevieve, born 1713
Francois, born 1716
Joseph, born 1718
Rene, born 1719
Marie Louise, born 1719, died 1720
Marie Louise, born 1721
Louis, born 1722
Pierre, born 1724, died same month
Pierre, born 1725

VII Catherine Valle, born at Ste. Genevieve 1791, died at
Perryville, Mo., 1842, married at Ste. Genevieve, Mo. June 1st, 1807, Robert T. Brown. (Son of John Brown & Mary Tarver.) He was born in North Carolina, Nov. 19th, 1775 and died in Perryville, Mo. Jan. 14th, 1846. Robert came to Mo. from Roanna County, Tenn. in 1798. His father served in the Revolutionary War and died about 1796.

Children of Catherine Vallé and Robert Tarver Brown, I:
John Fenwick Brown, born Feb. 13th, 1810, married Eliz. Grass
Walter Brown, born Oct. 6th, 812, married Mary Josephine Rochford
Mary Ellen Brown, born July 22nd, 1814, married Francois Gregoire
Robert Tarver Brown, Jr. born July 11th, 1816, married Mary E. Holden, (Killed in Mexican War)

William Andrew Brown, born Aug. 21st, 1818, married Ann Noel
Julia Melanie Brown, born Aug. 30th, 1820, married Francois Wilkerson
Francois Vallé Brown, born July 19th, 1822, married Sarah G. Harwell in 1846
Thomas Joseph Brown, born Nov. 22nd, 1824, died unmarried in Calif.
Zeno Brown, born Oct. 9th, 1826
Everist Ambrose Brown, born Dec. 7th, 1828, died unmarried in Calif.
Charles Carpentier Brown, born Nov. 24th, 1830, married Mary Delassus (no children)
Louis Franklin Brown, born Dec. 22nd, 1832, died at age of 12
Catherine Emilie Brown, born Aug. 1st, 1835, married Dr. J. B. Cox (second husband)

Massachusetts—The Enos Barns Family Record. Presented
by Miss Lois B. Barnes through the Betty Allen Chapter. Enos Barns was born Tuesday Sept. 17, 1754.
Hannah Barns, first wife of Enos Barns was born Sunday May 11, 1760. Enos and Hannah were married on March 11, 1782. Woodruff was born Monday Dec. 9, 1782. Hannah Barns died Dec. 16, 1782. Lucy Barns, second wife to Enos Barns, was born Saturday Dec. 29, 1758. Enos and Lucy were married on Dec. 11, 1783. Marcus was born Wednesday Sept. 15, 1784. Enos was born Monday June 5, 1786. Lucy and Hannah were born Sunday Jan. 4, 1789. Lydia was born Monday Feb. 14, 1791.

Mass.—Rice Family Bible. Presented by Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter.
Edmund Rice, born 1594, died May 3, 1663; wife —
Joseph Rice, born — died — married Sarah Wheeler May 3, 1678, his fourth wife.

Joseph Rice, born May 24, 1712, died Feb. 12, 1799; married Hannah Leland (born 1722 — died 1794) July 6, 1739.

Susannah Rice Moore, born Feb. 16, 1781, died Apr. 11, 1852; married Washington Moore (born Sept. 25, 1778, died May 25, 1856) Nov. 6, 1800.

Elizabeth Marion Devlin, born June 16, 1871; married Willis Hamilton Weissbrod (born March 20, 1873) March 18, 1896.

Marion Elizabeth Weissbrod, born April 17, 1904.

CALEB RICE was born in Grafton, Mass. and died in Phelps, New York.

Name of Rice is of Welsh origin (dates back to 900 in Wales) — In Wales Rice was written and spoken with the prefix Ap — ApRice Thomas — but not in England or America.


ApRice Griffith married Katherine, daughter of Thomas Howard, 2nd Duke of Norfolk whose ancestry traces thru the Mowbrays and Segraves.


Mass.— Warner Family Bible. Presented by Dorothy Quincy Hancock Chapter.


Daniel Warner, born 1632-35 in Cambridge, died April 30, 1692, married Martha Boltwood (died Sept. 22, 1710)

April 1, 1674.

Samuel Warner, born April 13, 1680, died 1746, married (1) Hannah Sackett (born 1692) May 1, 1715.


John Warner, born Jan. 2, 1781; died Feb. 9, 1872; married Susanna Post (born Jan. 7, 1785, died Dec. 29, 1868)

Feb. 24, 1805.


Elizabeth Marion Devlin, born June 16, 1871, married Willis Hamilton Weissbrod (born March 20, 1873) March 18, 1896.

Marion Elizabeth Weissbrod, born April 17, 1904.

John Warner—Will dated May 23, 1584—proved in Great (or Much) Waltham, Essex County, England.

John Warner, Hatfield Broad Oak, England, settled there in 1609, married Mary Purchas.

**QUESTIONS**

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.


Barger—S. Barger—Shufflebarger—Blackman—Fulkerson: Want to exchange Gene. info. with desc. Martha Ellen Barger, b 5 June 1870, Pope Co., Ill.; F Jacob S. Barger, M Mary Jane Fulkerson; m Dr. J. F. Blackman, 8 Mar 1888, d 20 April 1935 Isabela, Okla. Mrs. Oca Collett, 739 Feather Ave., Oroville, Calif. 95965.

Sampson—Day: Lucy Sampson (Samson) born 1785, married September 22, 1803, William F. Day, in Leeds, Maine. They had 13 children. Want Lucy's parentage. She died age 74 yrs. in Minnesota. Mrs. Roy Chadwell Cowen, 7236 Summit St., Kansas City, Missouri 64114.

Dandridge Slaughter: Want par. & ances. of Dandridge Slaughter and bros., Wm. and Ezekiel who went from Hanover or King Wm. Co. Va. to Patrick & Henry Co., Va. Dandridge bought land in Patrick in 1794, m. Susannah Palmer in 1813. Who were her par.? Will exchange info. Mrs. Robert Peterson, 3454 Scheiber Rd., Memphis, Tenn. 38128.

Cogrill: Desire correspondence with descendants of Ellen Cogrigil, Widow from Yorkshire, England, who came to America in 1662. Ola K. Parsons, 610 S. Third St., Okenola, Okla. 74859.


Rice-Mitchell-Johnson-Harvick: Desire information on ancestors of Thomas Rice, b. in North Carolina, moved to Middle Tennessee in early 1800's, and wife Nancy Narciss Mitchell. Were in Johnson Co., Ill. in 1860. Information wanted on Joel Johnson's ancestors and descendants. Born in North Carolina 1785, m. Amanda Harvick in Johnson Co., Ill. Her father was Jacob Harvick, b. in Penn. (Who was his wife?) Descendants: Jackson, Joel (Baptist minister), Greenville (went to Texas), Press (went to Missouri or Ark.), John.—Verna Mae Helm, P. O. Box 546, Metropolis, Ill. 62960.


Nettles-Finklea: Will exchange information.—Mrs. Florence Nettles Dees, 201 Johnson Ave., Monroeville, Ala. 36460.

Cooper-Gardner: Desire information on parents, brothers, sisters of James N. Cooper and Martha Eliza Gardner who were married 6/1/1843, Lowndes Cty., Alabama. Later resided Bossier County, Louisiana.—Mrs. Janet Hopping, 2028 Cameron Rd., S.W., Huntsville, Ala. 35802.

Cougham-Somers: Need info. from descendants Mary Ann Cougham family, Mecklinburg Co., Va. Also from family Rev. M. Somers, officiating marriage of Mary Ann to the Samuel Bridgewater, born 4-10-1749 Va. Married 6-2-1771 Mecklinburg Co., Va.—Mrs. Emma B. Tipiday, P. O. Box 2100, Prescot, Arizona 85301.


Robertson: Need parents of Charles Sevier Robertson b. 9-16-1830, Savannah, Tennessee m. Laura Elizabeth Ayers b. 6-6-1837, died 4-16-1916, Mississippi.—R. C. Robertson, 148 Louisiana, Corpus Christi, Texas 78404.

Griffith-Barton: Calvin Griffith, b. about 1800 m. Mercy Barton. Who were parents?—Irene Wilson, Box 169, Lagrange, Ohio 44050.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE
**AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL OFFICIALLY LAUNCHED**

On July 4, 1971, President Richard M. Nixon, assisted by Speaker of the House Carl Albert and Chief Justice Warren Burger, officially opened the American Revolution Bicentennial Era with a nationally televised ceremony in the National Archives Building, Washington, D.C. The Era is proclaimed for the period of July 4, 1971 through July 4, 1976. As the President earlier expressed it, "The Bicentennial is a commendable opportunity to evoke from our fellow citizens a deep sense of pride in our national heritage and accomplishments, and to inspire them to rededicated effort for the fulfillment of national goals yet to be obtained."

**BICENTENNIAL GOALS**

The Bicentennial Steering Committee offers several goals to direct the hopes and attitudes of the Daughters of the American Revolution in commemorating the Bicentennial Era. Among the goals are the following:

- TO REAFFIRM the fundamental principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness stated in the Declaration of Independence, and
- TO REDEDICATE ourselves to the imperishable ideals of the American Revolution.
- TO URGE that the U.S.A. Bicentennial commemoration shall be directed toward a powerful revival of the Spirit of the American Revolution, rather than simply celebrate independence.

**AWARD-WINNING PROGRAMS AVAILABLE**

Bicentennial programs winning honors in three categories of the Program Contest last year may be secured from the National Program Office. If you are seeking a prepared program, these along with the entire Bicentennial program file are ready for immediate use.

- "RACHEL'S COLONIAL BELLES" by Miriam Coder Podgorski of Nassau Chapter, Camden, New Jersey. (Copyright 1971):
  - One act play, five women characters
  - Performance time: 30 minutes
  - Script is authentically prepared, based on episodes in the lives of the characters.
  - Time: Winter 1777.

- "OUR COLONIAL ERA" a research paper by Mrs. W. Janney Hull, Aloha Chapter, Honolulu, Hawaii.
  - Traditionally American in concept, this research paper surveys political, religious, social and spiritual qualities present in the colonial period. Documented. Time: 40 minutes.

- "THE COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH" adapted by Mrs. Charles A. Lewis, De Anza Chapter, Encinitas, California.
  - Playlet skillfully adapted from the original poem by Longfellow; delightful text; five characters. Time: 35 minutes.

ORDER NOW!

Brand-new Bicentennial Guidebook

U.S.A. BICENTENNIAL "FOCUS–1976"

Place order with the Corresponding Secretary, NSDAR  
1776 D Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006  
Cost: $1.00 per copy postpaid.
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.

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Perham, Joseph—Summer Hill Cem., Springfield, Vt.

Pence, Henry Sr.—Nettle Creek Cem., Urbana, Ohio.


Penny (Penney), William—Richland Baptist Church Cem., Pleasant Plains, Ill. Springfield Chp., Ill.

Perry, John—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Tennent Chp., N.J.

Perry, Lewis—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Tennent Chp., N.J.

Perry, Matthew—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Tennent Chp., N.J.

Perry, Peter—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Tennent Chp., N.J.

Perry, Azor—Park of Middletown Springs, Vt. William McKinley Chp., Vt.

Perry, Benjamin Franklin—Family Cem., Nr. Tugaloo River, Oconee County, S.C. State Historian, S.C.

Perry, Philip—Grandview Cem., North Bennington, Vt. Bennington Chp., Vt.

Perry, Zadock—Presbyterian Churchyard, Liberty Hills, S.C. Waxhaws Chp., S.C.


Phelps, John—Prattsburg Cem., Prattsburg, N.Y. Baron Steuben Chp., N.Y.

Philbrick, Daniel—Family Cem., Epsom, N.H. Benjamin Sargent Chp., N.H.

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Piatt, John—Boone County, Ky. Elizabeth Benton Chp., Mo.

Pickens, Andrew Sr.—Old Waxhaws Presbyterian Churchyard, Lancaster County, S.C. Waxhaws Chp., S.C.

Pickens, Andrew—Old Stone Church Cem., Oconee County, S.C. Columbia Chp., S.C.


Pierce, Eli—Oak Grove Cem., Whitewater, Wis. Eli Pierce Chp., Wis.


Pierce, Jonathan—Reading Protestant Church Cem., Reading, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio.

Pitts, Peter—Lakeview Cem., Honeoye, N.Y. Descendants: Reported by Kanaghaws Chp., N.Y.

Pitts, Henry Jr.—Pitts Family Cem., 4 1/2 mi. N. of Clinton, Oconee County, S.C. State Historian, N.C.

Pitney, Charles Cotesworth—St. Philip's Churchyard, Charleston, S.C. State Historian, S.C.


Pitney, Peter—Lakeview Cem., Honeoye, N.Y. Descendants: Reported by Kanaghaws Chp., N.Y.


Polk, William Lewis—Family Cem., Plummer's Corner, Auburn, Me. Mary Dillingham Chp., Me.

Polk, William Lucas—Raleigh City Cem., Wake County, N.C. Col. Polk Chp., N.C.

Pollard, Braxton—Florida, Monroe County, Mo. Elizabeth Cleveland Gillespie Chp., Mo.

Pollard, William—Mt. Zion Baptist Church Cem., Spartanburg, S.C. Willow Oak Chp., S.C.
County, S.C. Joshua Hawkins Chp., S.C.
Pomp, Peter—McClary Cem., Epsom, N.H. Benjamin Sargent Chp., N.H.
Poole, William—Fletcher Chapel Graveyard, Springfield, Ohio. Lagonda Chp., Ohio
Poole (Pool), William Petty—Family Graveyard, 5 mi. N. of Travelers Rest, S.C. Descendant: Reported by Joyce Scott Chp., S.C.
Poor, Benjamin—Andover, Me. Amarcogcin Chp., Me.
Porch, Henry—Jellico Creek Baptist Church Cem., Whitley County, Ky. Descendants: Reported by Carvel Chp., Fla.
Port, Thomas—Port's Ferry, N.J. Bee Dee River, Georgetown County, S.C. Samuel Bacton Chp., S.C.
Porter, Amos Sr.—Porter Cem., Lower Salem, Washington County, Ohio. Marietta Chp., Ohio
Potts, Jonathan—Old Steubenville Cem., Steubenville, Ohio. Western Shores Chp., Calif.
Putnam, Allen—Mound Cem., Washington County, Ohio. Marietta Chp., Ohio
Putnam, Henry—Warrior Creek Baptist Church Cem., Laurens County, S.C. Sullivan-Dunklin Chp., S.C.
Putnam, Israel—Belpre, Ohio. Marietta Chp., Ohio
Putnam, John—Bradford, Vt. Descendants: Reported by Deborah Franklin Chp., Iowa
Putnam, Timothy—Charlestown, N.H. Descendant: Reported by Old Number Four Chp., N.H.
Quackenbush, Jacob—Old Scots Cem., Marlboro, N.J. Francis Hopkinson Chp., N.J.
Ramsey (Ramsay), Samuel—Cross Creek Presbyterian Church Cem., Cross Creek Twp., Pa. Samuel Ramsey Chp., Calif.
Rand, Ebenezer—Family Cem., Lee, N.H. Else Cilley Chp., N.H.
Randall, John—Family Cem., Lee, N.H. Else Cilley Chp., N.H.
Randle, Isham—Edwardsville, Ill. Ninian Edwards Chp., Ill.
Randolph, Robert—Fauquier County, Va. William Capers Chp., S.C.
Rank, George—Greenbush Cem., Greenbush, Ind. Gen. de Lafayette Chp., Ind.
Rarson, Christian—Greenville Presbyterian Church Cem., N.J. Donalds, S.C. Henry Durant Chp., S.C.
Rawall, John—Lake View Cem., Penn Yan, N.Y. Gu-y-a-no-ga Chp., N.Y.
Reams, George—Whig Cem., N.J. Pratville, Wis. George Reams Chp., Wis.
Reed, Frederick—Old Rockingham Meeting House Cem., Rock-
OCTOBER 1971

Richardson, Seth—Woodlawn Cem., Attleboro, Mass. Attleboro

Richardson, John—Family Cem., Hadensville, Va. Washington -

Rhea, Robert—Happy Valley Baptist Church Cem., Blount

Rhea, David—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Ten-

Rhodes, John—Village Cem., Marcellus, N.Y. Gen. Asa Dan-

Reynolds, William W.—Reynolds Burying Ground, Petersburg,

Reid, Aaron—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Ten-

Richardson, Ebenezer—Salmon Hole Cem., ib, N.H. Gunthwaite Chp., N.H.


Reed, James—Cross Creek Cem., Cross Creek, Pa. Washington County Chp., Pa.

Reed, John—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Tennent Chp., N.J.

Reed, Josiah—Old Rockingham Meeting House Cem., Rocking-

ham, Vt. William French Chp., Vt.


Reeder, Joseph—Pleasant Ridge Presbyterian Church Cem.,

Cincinnati, Ohio. Cincinnati Chp., Ohio

Reese, George—Old Stone Church Cem., Oconee County, S.C. S tate Historian, S.C.


Reeves, Abner—Rehoboth Cem., Belle Vernon, Pa. State Chair-

man Lineage Research Com., Pa.

Reeves, George—Family Cem., Independence, Va. Theodosia Burr Chp., S.C.

Reeves, Jesse—Rehoboth Cem., Belle Vernon, Pa. State Chair-

man Lineage Research Com., Pa.

Reger (Reiger) (Rieger), Jacob—Lower Burying Ground, Ger-


Reid, Aaron—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Ten-

nent Chp., N.J.

Reid, Joseph—Reid Plantation, N r. Seneca, S.C. S tate Historian, S.C.

Remer, John—City Hill Cem., Torrey, N.Y. Gu-ya-no-ga Chp., S.C.

Remington, Elisha—Fort Hill Cem., Hingham, Mass. Old Col-

ony Chp., Mass.

Rentch, Andrew—Salem Evangelical Reformed Church Cem., S.E. of Cearfoss, Washington County, Md. Descendants: Reported by Conococheague Chp., Md.


Reynolds, Joseph—Whitewater Twp., Franklin, Ind. Twin Forks Chp., Ind.

Reynolds, William W.—Reynolds Burying Ground, Petersburg, N.Y. Hoosac-Walloomsac Chp., N.Y.

Rhea, David—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Ten-

nent Chp., N.J.

Rhea, Robert—Happy Valley Baptist Church Cem., Blount County, Tenn. Mary Blount Chp., Tenn.

Rhodes, John—Village Cem., Marcellus, N.Y. Gen. Asa Dan-

forth Chp., N.Y.


Rice, Caleb—Jenner Private Family Cem., Warwick, R.I. Jane Dean Coffey Chp., Kans.

Rice, David—First Presbyterian Church Cem., Danville, Ky.

Arlington House Chp., Va. and St. Asaph Chp., Ky.

Rice, Nathan—Rainbow Cem., Washington County, Ohio. Mari-

etta Chp., Ohio

Rice, Oliver—Belpre, Ohio. Marietta Chp., Ohio

Rice, Samuel—Episcopal Cem., Portsmouth, N.H. Ranger Chp., N.H.

Rice, Samuel—Village Cem., Marcellus, N.Y. Gen. Asa Dan-

forth Chp., N.Y.

Richards, John—Family Cem., Hadensville, Va. Washington-

Lewis Chp., Va.


Richardson, Daniel—Woodlawn Cem., Attleboro, Mass. At-

tleboro Chp., Mass.

Richardson, Ebenezer—Salmon Hole Cem., Lisbon, N.H. Gunthwaite Chp., N.H.

Richardson, Richard—Family Cem., N r. Summerton, S.C. Ann

Pamela Cunningham Chp., S.C.

Richardson, Seth—Woodlawn Cem., Attleboro, Mass. At-

tleboro Chp., Mass.

Richardson, Stephen—Lowell Cem., Buckfield, Me. Amarisco-

gin Chp., Me.

Richardson, William—Family Burying Ground, Sumter, S.C.

William Capers Chp., S.C.

Rieley, John—Hopewell Cem., Rushville, Ind. Francis Hopkin-

son Chp., N.J.

Riggs, James—New Metamoras, Ohio. Marietta Chp., Ohio

Riley, Nehemiah—Hingham Centre Cem., Hingham, Mass.

Old Colony Chp., Mass.

Ritchey, Andrew—Cross Creek Cem., Cross Creek, Pa. Wash-

ington County Chp., Pa.

Roberts, Samuel—Old First Baptist Churchyard, Charleston, S.C. S tate Historian, S.C.


Roark, William—Harrsiburg, Ill. Michael Hillegas Chp., Ill.


Roberts, Martin—Family Cem., 3 miles S.E. of Shelby, N.C. Descendants: Reported by Benjamin Cleveland Chp., N.C.

Robertson, Zachariah—Rose Cem., Bismarck, Ill. Gov. Brad-

ford Chp., Ill.


Robinson, David—Old Bennington Cem., Bennington, Vt. Ben-

nington Chp., Vt.


Robinson, Isaac—Hamrick Family Cem., Cleveland County, N.C. Descendants: Reported by Benjamin Cleveland Chp., N.C.

Robinson, Jared—North Branch Cem., N r. Forkston, Pa. De-

scendants: Reported by Tunkhannock Chp., Pa.

Robinson, Jonathan—Old Bennington Cem., Bennington, Vt. Ben-

nington Chp., Vt.

Robinson, Joseph—Old Bennington Cem., Bennington, Vt. Ben-

nington Chp., Vt.

Robinson, Moses—Old Bennington Cem., Bennington, Vt. Ben-

nington Chp., Vt.

Robinson, Philip—Nettle Valley Cem., Potter, N.Y. Gu-ya-no-

go Chp., N.Y.

Robinson, Samuel—Old Bennington Cem., Bennington, Vt. Ben-

nington Chp., Vt.

Robinson, William—Robinson Family Cem., N r. McConnels-

ville, Ohio. Descendants: Reported by Fort Casper Chp., Wyo.

Roby, Joseph—High Street Cem., Brockport, N.Y. Monroe Chp., N.Y.

Rockwell, Jonathan—Wilton, Conn. Drum Hill Chp., Conn.

Rutledge, Joseph—Wilton, Conn. Drum Hill Chp., Conn.


Rogers, Archilles—Pennington Cem., Sigurey, Iowa. James McElwee Chp., Iowa


Rogers, Benjamin II—Rogers Cem., 7 mi. S. of Blenheim, S.C. Pee Dee Chp., S.C.

Rogers, Daniel—Mapletown-Hoosick Cem., Hoosick, N.Y.

Hoosac-Walloomsac Chp., N.Y.

Rogers, David—Norwich, Conn. Gen. Frelinghuysen Chp., N.J.

Rogers, John—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Ten-

nent Chp., N.J.

Rogers, Samuel—Old Tennent Churchyard, Tennent, N.J. Ten-

nent Chp., N.J.

Rogers, Samuel—Winchester Cem., Winchester, Wis. State Histor-

ian, Wis.

Rollins, John—Lithgow Library, Me. Koussinoc Chp., Me.


(To be Continued)
MOLLY REID'S (Derry, New Hampshire) nonagenarian Regent, Harriett Newell, was recently honored at a reception to celebrate her ninetieth birthday. She has been active in the local DAR Chapter for 65 years and was presented a commemorative pin at the Fall state meeting in Nashua, N.H.

Mrs. Newell has held several offices in Molly Reid Chapter, but one major contribution to DAR is her continuing work in the maintenance of the Chapter House, the second in New Hampshire to be owned by a DAR group. One of her favorite projects is the annual conducted tour of the Chapter Museum for the fourth-grade students of American History in the Derry schools.

Widow of Charles E. Newell, M.D., she raised a family of seven and has eleven grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. In spite of a busy family life, she has found time to participate in many other activities in addition to DAR. She belongs to the N.H. State and the Derry Historical Societies. The Derry Woman's Club made her an Honorary 50-year member, and she has been part of the Central Congregational Church and its affiliation, the Ladies Benevolent Society, for 89 years since her mother enrolled her at the age of one year.

Perhaps Mrs. Newell's most valuable contributions to the community are the five historical books which she compiled. Several years of painstaking research and picture-taking went into this work, and the resulting format is worthy of emulation by other historians of local lore. Each book covers one sector of the town; each building is pictured separately, with a concise record of dates, ownership and use. It was partly for this important achievement that the Derry Chamber of Commerce named her "Citizen of the Year" in 1966.

She was Regent of Molly Reid Chapter from 1911 to 1913. In 1970 she served as Honorary Regent. It is due in part to her unshaken spirit of youth and humor and a determination to make history a living fact that Molly Reid has been so well identified with the life of the community.—Lorraine R. Kimball.

Pictured at the Richmond County 60th Anniversary are Mrs. James Edward Clyde, New York State Regent; Mrs. Walter C. Hausheer, Chapter Regent; Mrs. Edward Reilly, Vice President General.

A congratulatory message from the President General, Mrs. Erwin Frees Seimies, was read by the Regent, Mrs. Walter C. Hausheer, who presided.

Mrs. James E. Clyde, State Regent, was the guest of honor and the speaker.

National officers present included Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Jr., Honorary President General; Mrs. Lyle J. Howland, Recording Secretary General; and Mrs. Edward J. Reilly, Vice President General. Other distinguished guests were Honorary State Regents and former national officers, Mrs. Frank H. Parcells, Mrs. Thurman C. Warren and Mrs. Frank B. Cuff; three national chairmen, two national vice chairmen, two state officers, nine state chairmen and vice chairmen and five chapter regents.

Mrs. James Whitford was general chairman. A program of music popular during the past sixty years was presented by Mrs. Norman F. Draffin and Mrs. Whitford.

A capsule history of the chapter's six decades of service noted that more than twenty historic sites and buildings had been marked by the chapter over the years. Richmond County took an important part in saving and restoring the Billopp-Conference House in Tottenville; and the Voorlezer's House and the Lake-Tysen House were preserved for the Richmondtown Restoration largely through the chapter's members. There was constant support too of all DAR state and national projects.

At sixty, Richmond County looked back with pride and, as a suitable and tangible further observance of its important anniversary, presented a sizable contribution to the State Regent for the current state project in Memorial Continental Hall.

REBECCA WELLS HEALD (Harvey, Illinois) entertained at luncheon June 12th in the Lansing Sportsmen Club to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the chapter.
Special honor was given to the founder, and first regent, Mrs. Jacob Frederick Zimmerman, now deceased. Five of the present members who were personal friends of Mrs. Zimmerman recalled some vignettes of their friendship during the program hour. Mrs. Duane Boo, dramatic soprano, entertained with several vocal selections.


Table decor was in patriotic motif and individual silk flags were given to each member present, as well as a copy of President Eisenhower's favorite dessert...a recipe of his mother's from the Eisenhower Foundation in Abilene, Kansas.—Marjorie Tomson.

CAHUILLA (Palm Springs, California) delegates to National Congress arrived in the nation's capital carrying the sunshine-yellow tote bags that bear the slogan "P.S. I Love You." Delegates are, left, Mrs. Orin Welch, Past Regent and Lineage Chairman; right, Regent Mrs. Harold Susman. Center, Mrs. Harold Hale, board member and Alternate, Mrs. Susman served as a hostess in Mrs. Donald Spicer's Hospitality Room.

Chapter members won recognition and publicity recently, when they attended the Desert Circus Hat Parade, which was headed by their Second Vice Regent Hildy Crawford. They wore hats and decorated their table in a patriotic red, white and blue.

Biggest annual event of Cahuilla Chapter is the annual Washington's Birthday Luncheon. Speaker this year was Mrs. Margaret Hanson of Hemet, who spoke on "Camels for California," the fascinating story of the United States Army Camel Corps, that imported camels from Arabia for use on the desert.

Hostess for the May meeting, Mrs. Challen F. Landers, spoke on "Colonial Beginnings As Seen in Quilts and Coverlids," displaying her own collection, all made by members of her family. She has over 25 quilts and coverlids in her collection. Mrs. Landers will also review the history of quilts, going back to the wall hangings in Egypt.

Cahuilla Chapter, which now numbers 60 members, started publication of its own quarterly news sheet the Cahuilla Clarion this year.

At the Emily Nelson Installation Ceremony are shown: Mrs. Dorothy W. S. Ragan, Past Vice President General; Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, State Regent; Mrs. Louis H. Renfrow, State Chaplain; Mrs. Constantine M. Kovall, New Chapter Regent; Mrs. D. Pierre Paulos, Chapter Regent.

EMILY NELSON (District of Columbia) installed new officers at the Annual May meeting at the D. C. Chapter House. Mrs. Constantine M. Kovall became the 22nd Regent of the Chapter, which was organized more than sixty years ago.

Emily Nelson has had many proud moments. But at the annual meeting it has been a time to say "well done!" to former officers for their many accomplishments. At the same time there is the emergence of a feeling of expectation of accomplishments yet to come reflected in the vitality and enthusiasm of the new officers. Members present gave Mrs. Harry H. Lane, retiring Regent, a standing ovation for her leadership of the Chapter for the past two years. Mrs. Kovall, the new Regent, is active in other organizations and organized the Alumni Society in the D. C. area of the former Martha Washington College of Abingdon, Virginia. She is also President of the Alumni Chapter in the D. C. area of Sullins College of Bristol, Virginia. With her expertise in leadership the Chapter looks forward to an exciting two years ahead.

WILLIAMSBURG (Williamsburg, Va.) concluded its year of activities at the annual May meeting at the Historic Old Customs House in Yorktown. Hostesses for the occasion were Miss Alice Cooper Elliott, Regent; Mrs. Albert P. Elliott and Mrs. Gordon R. Gray.

Following the ritual, a moment of silent prayer was observed for Adeline Smith Vollertson, recently deceased mother-in-law of Mrs. Arthur H. Vollertson, Vice Regent. The President General's Message was presented by Mrs. Giles R. Carpenter and Mrs. Lawrence Whitehurst read the National Defense Report.

The Regent read a letter from the Williamsburg Exchange Club thanking the chapter members for their participation in the Patriotic Welcome during President Richard M. Nixon's visit to Williamsburg in April.

Miss Elliott presented a report of the recent 80th DAR Continental Congress, at which she and her mother, Mrs. Elliott, represented the local chapter. The Virginia Society led all the 50 states again in Gold Honor Roll chapters and received an award for its Constitution Week observances and a special mention for organizing a radio program. The Williamsburg chapter was, for the second consecutive year, one of the 66 Gold Honor Roll chapters in Virginia. Mrs. James Richard Booth, a junior member, represented the local chapter as an assistant chief page at Continental Congress.

Mrs. Robert G. Robb, recording secretary, was presented a 25 year pin in appreciation for her outstanding and faithful service as the chapter's recording secretary for the past 27 years.

Election and installation of new officers for the 1971-74 term took place with Mrs. Lewis H. Hall, immediate past Regent of the Comte de Grasse Chapter of Yorktown, officiating at the installation service. Those members elected were: Mrs. William J. Massey, III, Regent; Mrs. Arthur H. Vollertsen, Vice Regent; Mrs. John M. Pitman, Sr., Chaplain; Miss Alma Wilkin, Recording Secretary; Mrs. I. Lee Miller, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. John O. Johnson, Treasurer; Mrs. Benjamin C. McCary, Registrar; Mrs. F. Kaufman, Librarian; and Mrs. J. Bentley Squier, Historian.

The new regent, Mrs. Massey, on behalf of the chapter, presented Miss Elliott with an ex-chapter Regent's pin in recognition of her outstanding leadership over the past four years.
The Williamsburg Chapter celebrated its 46th birthday in April and looks forward to the coming years under our new young regent—Alice Cooper Elliott.

BATTLE CREEK (Battle Creek, Michigan). At the April meeting of the Battle Creek Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Clare Wiedlea of Sturgis, Past State Regent of Michigan, presented a framed certificate to Mrs. Leo Clark Sheehan honoring her for fifty years membership in the NSDAR and Battle Creek Chapter.

Mrs. Sheehan became a member of Battle Creek Chapter February 2, 1921; she was Registrar for many years and became Regent in 1944-45 and 1946-47. She was State Chairman of Radio 1934-37, State Chairman of Genealogical Records 1937-40, and State Registrar 1940-43. She is a member of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, and the National Genealogy Society. Mrs. Sheehan's interest in genealogy began when arthritis caused the retirement of her father, Nathaniel Y. Green, from his position as manager of the west end branch of the Michigan National Bank. Mrs. Sheehan suggested genealogical research with frequent trips to the State Library at Lansing. Seven supplemental bars were added to the original two and later when Mrs. Sheehan became invalid she became a professional genealogist making trips from coast to coast for clients. However, the research for members joining the Michigan Society DAR was always done gratuitously. A trip to Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1966 enabled her to trace the ancestry of her maternal grandfather back to the early 1700's.

Mrs. Sheehan was State President of the U.S. Daughters of 1812 from 1954-57 and was Organizing President of Fort Mackinac Chapter U.S. Daughters of 1812 in 1950. When she was State Registrar, Mrs. Sheehan did considerable research so that Mrs. Wiedlea could become a member of Amos Sturgis Chapter DAR. It was most rewarding as Mrs. Wiedlea has since been very prominent in DAR becoming Regent of her Chapter, State Chairman Membership, State Historian, State 1st Vice Regent and State Regent, National Vice Chairman American History Month, National Vice Chairman Honor Roll and is on the National Speakers Staff.

Mrs. Wiedlea was the speaker at the meeting and talked on "In Washington and The Continental Congress."

20TH STAR (Hattiesburg, Miss.). Mrs. Philip R. Davenport, Jr., Regent, receives a regent's pin from the Chapter. Making the presentation is Mrs. E. E. Beasley, Vice-Regent (right) as Mrs. G. A. Chancellor (left) looks on. Mrs. Chancellor was the local organizing regent and is presently state insignia chairman. Mrs. Beasley is state press book chairman. The pin presented to Mrs. Davenport is to be worn by the regent and passed on to each succeeding regent. The pin was purchased by the chapter and the DAR emblem was donated for the pin by Mrs. Fleet Hat- horn, Chapter registrar.

The Thanksgiving meeting at which presentation was made was held on November 21, 1970, in the home of Mrs. V. C. Cagle and sister Miss Fannie Owings of 201 South 28th Avenue, Hattiesburg.

Mrs. B. C. Scott announced that the chapter's newly selected Good Citizen from Beeson Academy, Hattiesburg, Miss Sharon Sanders, will be presented a book of colorful pictures of the NSDAR at the Christmas luncheon meeting.

In a review of the work of the Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. Beasley stated that the three Hattiesburg DAR Chapters are co-sponsors of Hattiesburg's C.A.R., the John Dodd Society, which has 23 members.

The program, a display of antiques and historical items with explanation or story, was introduced by Mrs. Matthews, who read a paper on the use of Pewter in early America.

Mrs. J. H. Hemba, Rosalie Chairman, was instructed to write to Natchez to request that members of the 20th Star Chapter be allowed to receive as hostesses at Rosalie, the Mississippi State Shrine, the first Sunday that Rosalie is open during pilgrimage from the second week in March through the first week of April, 1971.

ARTHUR BARRETT (Marysville, Kans.) closed a successful three-year administration with Mrs. Frank Williams, Regent, May 15 with a luncheon at the Weaver Hotel, Waterville.

Notable accomplishments include membership increase, now the highest in 43 years history.


State awards: First place increase in membership 1969; First place increase in membership—1970. Third place award in Magazine subscriptions—1971. Entries sponsored by Chapter in DAR Good Citizens; DAR Scholarship, and History Essay won awards all three years; in 1971, three first places out of a possible four in History Essay.

Chapter has established a Genealogical Shelf and placed back issues of DAR Magazine from 1940-1970 in Marysville City Library; Compiled complete index for magazines.

Project of copying Marshall county marriage records underway. These records will be available in local as well as Kansas and National DAR Libraries.

Cooperated with Patriotic Organizations in observance of Memorial Day and other holidays.

Supported the C.A.R. and Junior Members projects; stress patriotic education with Youth Groups; good press relations and publicity.

Now under the leadership of Mrs. J. Channing Brown, Regent, work for new members, especially Juniors continues. Outstanding programs are planned to create interest and good attendance at meetings.

Two Chapter members, Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. Robert Carlson have been honored with State Committee appointments—DAR Museum and Junior American Clubs, respectively.

Individual members are active in County Historical Society and Pony Express Museum.

The Chapter will host the North-East District Conference in September. —Frances R. Williams.

(Continued on page 775)
A Tribute To Florence Hague Becker
President General, NSDAR 1935-1938

by Adele Erb Sullivan
Honorary President General

"Fragrant As A Crushed Rose Is The Sweet Flower Of Remembrance."

The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution lost a devoted member and the United States of America lost one of its staunchest patriots when Florence Hague Becker was called to the “Life Eternal” on July 16, 1971. The fifteenth woman to be elected President General of the National Society, she discharged the duties of the office with vision and distinction.

She was born in Westfield, New Jersey and received her A.B. degree from Smith College in North Hampton, Massachusetts in 1909. She studied at Columbia University and while President General received her L.H.D. from Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee. She was a Presbyterian and at the time of her death was a member of the Abigail Bartholomew Chapter, NSDAR in Florida.

Florence Becker (Mrs. William A.) joined the National Society in 1915 as a member of the Nova Caesarea Chapter in Newark, New Jersey. Her National Number was 113,909. After serving in various chapter and state offices she was elected State Regent of New Jersey in 1926. She was elected to national office in 1929 as Organizing Secretary General. Her enthusiasm for the work of the Society soon resulted in the organization of many new chapters. From 1932-1935 she served with distinction as the National Chairman of National Defense through Patriotic Education.

As a junior member attending her first Continental Congress in 1935—at the time of Florence Becker's election to the office of President General—this writer will always remember her for her "Youth Program" and for her effectiveness as a leader and a speaker in behalf of the high ideals of the National Society and the principles upon which our Country was founded. Many of today's members are more loyal, active and interested in the DAR program due to Florence Becker's emphasis on youth. She inaugurated "The Juniors" and during her administration the Junior Membership Committee was authorized; the "Good Citizens Medal" for boys and girls was originated and the "Becker Boys and Girls" augmented the vitality of the Society in human conservation, as through this channel 5,000 children were kept in school, fed and clothed.

Among other accomplishments she emphasized the need for placing the National Society on a more business-

(Continued on page 761)
The Massachusetts Daughters of the American Revolution present their
BICENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVE PROJECT
and proudly honor their Revolutionary Ancestors

Part I

State Regent, Mrs. George C. Houser
State Vice Regent, Mrs. Raymond F. Fleck
Magazine Advertising Chairman, Mrs. Charles E. Klein

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Alice C. Bradlee (Mrs.)
Celia A. Ballard (Mrs. Julian F.)
Jessie D. Currier (Mrs. Ross Hamilton)
Susie M. R. Benson (Mrs. Frederick S.)
Frances Baxter Burt (Mrs. Ashley D.)
Marien E. Rogers (Mrs. T. Glen)
Maria E. Rogers (Mrs. T. Glen)
Ruth Huntley McCready (Mrs. Frederick R.)

ANCESTOR

Alword, Jehiel
French, Asa
Heath, General William
Thayer, Abiah

BOSTON TEA PARTY CHAPTER

AMELIA ACKLEY SMITH (Mrs. George F.)
Lucy E. Robertson (Mrs. Archibald H.)
Ellen Duer Caverly (Mrs. Ernest R.)
Marion Nutter Roaf (Mrs. Leland E.)
Louise S. Walker (Mrs. Charles H.)
Geraldine M. Easton (Mrs. Harry M.)
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S. Evelyn Taylor (Miss)
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Ada and Marie Wood (Misses)
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Lucretia Davis Pratt (Miss)
Vivien E. Smith (Miss)
Elizabeth O. Barleoun (Mrs. John S.)
Mary Linnis Hughes (Mrs. George F.)
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Susie M. R. Benson (Mrs. Frederick S.)
Susie M. R. Benson (Mrs. Frederick S.)
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Marion E. Rogers (Mrs. T. Glen)
Eva Cate Jones (Mrs. Lynn E.)
Geneva Farnsworth (Mrs. Ralph E.)
Alice C. Bradlee (Mrs.)
Hazel Killingsworth Brown (Mrs. G. Egerton)
Caroline Cobb Devoe (Mrs. William)
Doris Rankin McCabe (Mrs. Joseph B.)
Edith Louise Baldwin (Miss)
Dr. Carrie E. Chapman (Miss)
Louise Loree Keith (Mrs. Lloyd)
Joyce Keith Klobuchar (Miss)
Miriam S. Loree (Mrs. Arthur J.)
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Charlotte S. Reid (Mrs. William J.)
Bessie C. Waterman (Mrs. Marshall B.)
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Ann Davison Offley Flick (Mrs. Raymond F.)
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Lois Irene Watson (Miss)
Margaret A. Heizmann (Miss)
Lucy R. Robertson (Mrs. Archibald H.)
Florence L. Brooks (Miss)
Hazel Killingsworth Brown (Mrs. G. Egerton)
Bethany Dale Wellington (Miss)
Muriel Lawlor Merrell (Mrs. Ben D.)
Elise Carlton Church (Miss)
Elsie Carlton Church (Miss)
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A. Josephine Grace (Mrs. Ralph B.)
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Blanche S. Barnard (Mrs.)
Dorothy Lillian Allen (Miss)
Madge G. Bean (Mrs. Charles S.)
Frances Baxter Burt (Mrs. Ashley D.)
Marien E. Rogers (Mrs. T. Glen)
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MEMBER

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Burrows, Dorothy (Mrs. W. M.)
Twombly, Eva Gray (Mrs. H. M.)
Goodhue, Florence Walcott
Mrs. Glen A. Bean
Mrs. Richard E. Ford
Mrs. Glen A. Bean
Mrs. Glen A. Bean
Mrs. Edwin W. Currier
Mrs. Glen A. Bean
Mrs. Frederick W. Johnson
Mrs. Henry P. Mucciacio
Elizabeth Hoar Cushman (Mrs. H. P.)
Beatrice Brown Becher (Mrs. E. E.)
Margaret N. Pollard (Mrs. R.)
Christine M. Zedalis (Mrs. A. J.)
Louise Davis Blais (Mrs. A. J.)
Marion Campbell Clarke (Miss)
J. Estelle Stevenson (Miss)
Elizabeth Hoar Cushman (Mrs. H. P.)
Marjorie Kilgore Lowrey (Mrs. R. A.)
Joan Stevens Sullivan (Mrs. W. F.)
Leah Tillson Traunstein (Mrs. M. Jr.)
Harriet Larkin Stevens (Mrs. H. P.)
Elizabeth Hoar Cushman (Mrs. H. P.)
Helen Wood Bramer (Mrs. L. H.)
Margaret Wood Horton (Mrs. W. C.)
Dorothy L. Kinsey (Miss)
Marion W. Rivette (Mrs. E. F.)
Grace F. Crooks (Mrs. A. W.)
Helen Crooks Gibbons (Mrs. W.)
Elizabeth Crooks Morris (Mrs. W. C.)
Pauline Crooks Sadler (Mrs. J. G.)
Louise F. Dodge (Mrs. F. B.)
Priscilla P. Woytaszek (Mrs. E. B.)
Estelle Zedalis (Mrs. G. E.)
Elizabeth Ann Ham (Mrs. H. A., Jr.)
Laura Wenner Cheeseman (Mrs. F. H.)
Elizabeth Hoar Cushman (Mrs. H. P.)
Charlotte Cushman Kilgore (Mrs. C. M.)
Elizabeth Cushman Orrall (Mrs. F. Q.)

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**GENERAL SYLVANUS THAYER CHAPTER**

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<td>Mott, Janet Nickerson</td>
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Carroll, Shirley Adams
Tompson, Caroline E.
Petril, Elizabeth Foster
Gavitt, Elizabeth
MacKinnon, Virginia
Carter, Anna Sikes
Christ, Ruth E.
Ballou, Minnie S.

JEDEDIAH FOSTER CHAPTER
Adams, Benjamin
Crampton, Elon
Foster, Nathaniel
Richardson, Tilley
Sparks, John
Walker, Lieut. James
Welles, Baze
Wilson, John

STATE
Mass.
Conn.
Mass.
Conn.
Mass.
Conn.

BHABU, Elizabeth Lovewell
Grinnell, Evelyn S. (Mrs. Ralph H.)
Whitney, Elizabeth Murray
Allen, Virginia F. (Mrs. Edward E. Jr.)
Francis, Ruth E.
Hussman, Mary Daniel (Mrs. Frederick C.)
Stevens, Rosamond R. P. (Mrs. James A.)
Crooby, Evelyn
Donalson, Ruth
Lovell, Elizabeth A. Cunningham
Leavitt, Mrs. Joseph F.
Lunker, Elizabeth Howe
Grinnell, Evelyn S. (Mrs. Ralph H.)
Davis, Ada U.
Lewis, Mabel U. Hatch
Sanquineti, Lucille Ring
Burt, Priscilla Hall
Colla, Adele P.
Mead, Pauline Louise Winn
Saunders, Mertie Crowell
Swift, Marion E. Jenkins (Mrs. Paul G.)
Post, Cleone Campbell Rich (Mrs. Clarence W.)
Grinnell, Evelyn S. (Mrs. Ralph H.)
Day, Dorothy Lovewell
Newcomb, Ruth B.
Grinnell, Evelyn S. (Mrs. Ralph H.)
Flagler, Mrs. Lyta D.
Anthony, Rosalie L.
Thomas, Caroline P. (Mrs. James A.)
Nevis, Camilla (Miss)
Nevis, Hilda (Mrs.)
Crocker, Charlotte Dunker

JOHN HATCH CHAPTER
Bacon, Lt. John
Bosworth, David Jr. Cpl.
Brickett, Brig. Gen. James
Cabela, Joseph (Col.)
Case, Martin Sr.
Daniel, Jeremiah
Daniel, Jeremiah
Davis, William
Donaldson, Dr. Hugh George
Eldredge, Capt. James
Frielich, Johannes
Green, James
Harris, Capt. Israel
Hatch, Jonathan
Hatch, Joseph
Hatch, Joseph
Hatch, Zachius
Hillman, Joseph
Holt, Joseph 3d
Hoppin, Stephen
Jenkins, Lemuel
Lewis, Benjamin
Linnell, Joseph Pvt.
Lovell, Joseph
Newcomb, Hezekiah
Root, Timothy, Capt.
Savage, Seth
Seybert, Sebastian Sr.
Van Dorn, Nicholas
Walker, Capt. Elijah
Walker, Capt. Elijah
Walker, Capt. Elijah
Ward, Sargent Thomas Jr.

STATE
Mass.
Conn.
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N.Y.
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Pa.
N.J.
Mass.
N.Y.

Newcomb, Evelyn Edith (Miss)
Newcomb, Evelyn Edith (Miss)
Newcomb, Evelyn Edith (Miss)
French, Marion Page (Mrs. E. K.)
Russell, Florence Howard (Miss)
Eighjg, Ruth Louise Swett (Mrs.)
Smith, Janet Louise Eighjg (Mrs. C. W.)
Crawford, Hazel Phelps (Mrs. A. A.)
Newcomb, Evelyn Edith (Miss)
French, Marion Page (Mrs. E. K.)
French, Marion Page (Mrs. E. K.)
Varney, Janet Dustin Norroy (Mrs. R. L.)
Dearborn, Margaret Bostwick (Mrs. L. H.)
Mathews, Prudence Irene (Miss)
Kelley, Elizabel Ann Garhart (Mrs. J. J.)
Lucas, Marianne Bramhall (Mrs. J. J.)
Bjork, Marcia A. (Mrs. R. A.)
Hawley, Elizabeth Jane Hoover (Mrs. W. H.)
Newcomb, Evelyn Edith (Miss)
Plummer, Vivian C. Grotjohn (Mrs. R. A.)

JOSEPH COOLIDGE CHAPTER
Bucklin, Nathan
Butler, Jr., Corp. Phineas
Butler, Sr., Corp. Phineas
Cady, Jeremiah
Coolidge, Minuteman Joseph
Corey, Capt. Timothy
Corey, Capt. Timothy
Cory, Lt. Phillip
Dunning, Lt. & Capt. Robert
Farrar Sr., Samuel
French, Jonathan
Lewis, Capt. James
Lewis, Thomas
Mathews, Lt. James
Potter, Simon
Potter, Simon
Rude, Caleb
Settiemire, Godfrey
Ulmer, Capt. John
Willoughby, Jonas

STATE
Maline
Mass.
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Ryder, Madeline (Mrs.)
Stray, Betzina S. (Mrs.)
Dicker, Corinna L. (Mrs.)
Coe, Phyllis D. (Mrs.)
McINinch, Cynthia A. (Mrs.)
Jellis, Christina B. (Mrs.)
Karabacs, Mildred (Mrs.)
Emery, Marjorie S. (Mrs.)
Hunt, Lona P. (Mrs.)
Kosky, Lillian B. (Mrs.)
Lawrence, Carolyn J. (Mrs.)
Grant, Madeline K. (Mrs.)
Gates, Dorothy H. (Mrs.)
Burrell, Gladys A. (Mrs.)
Welch, Helen E. B. (Mrs.)
Boyd, Edith M. (Mrs.)
Collins, Mary Ellen Reed
Condino, Ruth S. (Mrs.)
Litchfield, Eleanor D. (Mrs.)
Guller, Marjorie S. (Mrs.)

LEXINGTON CHAPTER
Alden, Major Judah
Barker, Joseph
Bancroft, Robert
Dennis, Adonijah
Dennis, Adonijah
Fairbanks, Ephraim
Fuller, Isaac
Greeley, Ezekiel
Hibbard, Aaron
Hosmer, Ephraim
Joy, Thomas
Kidd, Robert
Laubach, John George
Marshall, Joshua
Page, Lemuel
Raynes, Daniel
Reed, Seth
Sanderson, Abraham
Sumner, William
Sumner, William

STATE
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Walen, Elizabeth Benson (Mrs. H. L.)
Anderson, Jennette N. (Mrs. H.)
Irwin, Gladys, M.
Hamblen, Abigail A.
Cook, Edith J. (Mrs. R. P.)
Langill, Annie May (Mrs. Ross E.)
Hurley, Lucy Putnam (Mrs. W. A.)
Maloney, Virginia S. (Mrs. J. P.)

LYDIA PARTRIDGE WHITING CHAPTER
Allen, Corp. Isaac
Bartlett, Joseph
Bigelow, Eldisha
Gilbert, Corp. Adam
Johnson, Justham
Mooney, William
Putnam, Capt. John
Woodford, William

STATE
Mass.
Mass.
Pa.
Mass.
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Mass.
Va.
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<td>DeLong, Jean H. (Mrs. R. M.)</td>
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<td>Wheeler, Nancy Elizabeth (Miss)</td>
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| MENOMONY CHAPTER               | Crane, Amarial; fiker                  | Conn.   |
|--------------------------------| Frye, Theophilos                       | Mass.   |
| Sitson, Gladys S. (Mrs. Robert G., Sr.) | Greenleaf, Dr. Samuel              | Mass.   |
| Guild, Harriet Chase (Mrs. Warren J.) | Larabée, Private William           | VT      |
| Higgins, Caroline D.             | Newell, Private Daniel                | Conn.   |
| Snowdon, Bernice J. (Mrs. Edward H.) | Ozler, Lieutenent Joseph              | Maine   |
| Seaboyer, Marjorie Quincy (Mrs. Melbourne S.) | Quincy, Private Edmund             | Mass.   |
| Trott, Natalie R. (Mrs. Loring E.) | Quincy, Private Edmund               | Mass.   |
| Birch, Mary D. (Mrs. Arthur)     | Shackford, Captain Samuel            | N.H.    |
| Monahan, Clara C. (Mrs. L. Paul) | Stark, Major General John             | N.H.    |
| Swan, Ida C. (Mrs. Franklin R.)  | Towne, Captain Israel                 | Mass.   |

<p>| MERCY WARREN CHAPTER            | Austin, Phineas                       | N.Y.    |
|---------------------------------| Bardwell, Ebenezer                    | Mass.   |
| Yeager, Phoebe (Mrs. Elwood L.) | Bean, Phineas                         | N.H.    |
| Frost, Gladys (Miss)            | Clark, Paul                           | Mass.   |
| Andersen, Susan S. (Charles)    | Eldredge, Aaron                       | Mass.   |
| Vutziel, Helen (Mrs. Oscar L.)  | Graves, Zebediah                      | Mass.   |
| Tiptett, Elizabeth B. (Mrs. Oscar L.) | Grant, James                       | Mass.   |
| Green, Kathleen D. (Mrs. Frank W.) | Jenkins, Lemuel                     | Mass.   |
| Moore, Sally W. (Mrs. Gerson Jr.) | Phelps, Judah                        | Conn.   |
| Stewart, Beatrice S. (Mrs. Edwin A.) | Rudos, Jonathan                   | Conn.   |
| Friedeman, Ethel (Mrs. William N.) | Seger, Joseph                       | Conn.   |</p>
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<td>Ingraham, Ruth (Miss)</td>
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<td>Rounton, Miriam (Mrs.)</td>
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<td>Hauf, Grace (Mrs.)</td>
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<td>Coburn, Roxy T.</td>
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<td>Quinn, Grace (Mrs.)</td>
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**OLD COLONY CHAPTER**

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<td>Hunt, Catherine M. (Mrs.)</td>
<td>Getchell, Benjamin</td>
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<td>Miller, Philip</td>
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<td>Welch, Blanche M. (Mrs.)</td>
<td>Southworth, Capt. Jedediah</td>
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<td>Edmonds, Carolyn P. (Mrs.)</td>
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**OLD CONCORD CHAPTER**

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<td>Coddington, Constance Ely (Mrs. J. W.)</td>
<td>Ashley, David</td>
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<tr>
<td>Waldman, Dorothy Bacon (Mrs. S.)</td>
<td>Bacon, Elijah</td>
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<td>Brown, Lois L. Emerson (Mrs. D. M.)</td>
<td>Bostwick, Arthur</td>
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<tr>
<td>Crooke, Agnes M. (Mrs. A. W.)</td>
<td>Brooks, Joseph</td>
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<td>Armstrong, Barbara Christie (Mrs. J. K.)</td>
<td>Christie, George</td>
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<td>Clark, Isabel Hackleman (Mrs. W. F.)</td>
<td>Edgerly, Edward</td>
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<td>White, Margaret Kimball (Mrs. J. H.)</td>
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<td>Welles, Elsie Derby (Mrs.)</td>
<td>Hammon, George</td>
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<td>Webster, Lydia Dustin (Mrs. H. A. Jr.)</td>
<td>Hasty, Joseph</td>
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<td>Sloan, Ethel Farley (Mrs. C. G. Jr.)</td>
<td>Higgins, Nathaniel</td>
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<td>Brian, Geraldine Lau Earl (Mrs. T.)</td>
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<td>Peavey, Caryl Bayes (Mrs. Ross D.)</td>
<td>Husk, John</td>
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<td>Hedberg, Claire Lucille Kent (Mrs. A. W.)</td>
<td>Kent, Samuel</td>
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<td>Swanson, Beulah Kimball (Mrs. P. F.)</td>
<td>Kimball, Daniel</td>
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<td>Flynn, Helen M. B. (Mrs. A. F.)</td>
<td>Locke, Benjamin</td>
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<td>Paradise, Elizabeth Loring (Mrs. F. H.)</td>
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<td>Rider, Cynthia Watters (Mrs. T. H.)</td>
<td>Mayo, Sr., Thomas</td>
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<td>Rimbach, Pearl Darling (Mrs. P. L.)</td>
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<td>Davis, Stella Dinmore (Mrs. M. A.)</td>
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<td>Perkins, Dorothy Dinmore (Mrs. M. A.)</td>
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<td>Persons, Pauline Bent (Mrs. C. C.)</td>
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<td>Blagden, Josephine Cutter Swan (Mrs. G.)</td>
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<td>Hoberg, Julia Lord (Mrs. J. G.)</td>
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<td>Pollard, Mary (Miss)</td>
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<td>Taylor, Maude Reba (Mrs. C. P.)</td>
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**OLD STATE HOUSE CHAPTER**

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<tr>
<td>Roache, Vera (Miss)</td>
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<td>Richardson, Ann (Mrs. C.)</td>
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**PAUL REVERE CHAPTER**

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MEMBER
Abbot, Lillian Peirce (Mrs. Leonard H.)
Denaust, Marcia Bartlett (Mrs. Elliot W.)
Thrasher, Ruth Wardwell (Miss)
Otis, Grace Marshall (Miss)
Sawyer, Charlotte Whipple (Miss)
Howlett, Marion Angeline (Miss)
Parker, Benjamin (Mrs. James M.)
Thrasher, Ruth Wardwell (Miss)
Thrasher, Ruth Wardwell (Miss)
Burt, Leila R. Shaw (Mrs. Thomas)
Kittredge, Amy Barker (Mrs. Edward H.)
Raymond, Elizabeth (Miss)
Thrasher, Ruth Wardwell (Miss)
Hazelton, Edith Eliza (Miss)
Burt, Leila R. Shaw (Mrs. F. Allen)
Houser, Mary R. Hillman (Mrs. George C.)
Tingley, Kathryn Hillman (Mrs. S. Bradford)
Cesareo, Lucille Hillman (Mrs. William J.)
Webber, Dorothea Hopkins (Mrs. Winslow L.)
Davis, Helen M. DePugh (Mrs. A. W.)
Smith, Shirley Soule (Miss)
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Magoon, Helen Wingate (Mrs.)
Bouton, Gertrude Vermilye (Mrs. John G.)
Thrasher, Ruth Wardwell (Miss)
Thrasher, Ruth Wardwell (Miss)
Swan, Elizabeth C. (Miss)

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Morrill, Joan R. Hamilton (Mrs. J. P.)
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Johnson, Nancy Chesley (Mrs. R. A.)
Morrill, Emily Pease (Mrs. W.)
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Hunt, Elizabeth Norton (Mrs. W. E.)
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Wendell, Elizabeth A. Frish (Mrs. W. A.)
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Hunt, Elizabeth Norton (Mrs. W. E.)
Hunt, Elizabeth Norton (Mrs. W. E.)
Mulholland, Constance Rott (Mrs. M. J.)
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Lovell, Nathaniel
McCollum, Daniel
Messer, Daniel
Mower, John
Parker, Benjamin, Jr.
Plimpton, Capt. Ezekiel
Plimpton, Simon
Read, Thomas
Revere, Paul
Revere, Paul
Richardson, Dr. Abijah
Rist, Joseph
Root, Joseph
Royce (Rice), Thomas
Royce (Rice), Thomas
Sears, John
Seeger, Ezekiel
Soole, Lt. John
Sprague, Amos
Swan, Maj. James
Thissell, Paul
Thrasher, Corp. John
Torr, Lt. Andrew
Vedder, Albert Alexander
Ward, Caleb
Warde, Lt. Joseph
Williams, Col. George
Wilson, Samuel

STATE
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MEMBER
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Carlou, Mrs. Maurice A.
Curtis, Mrs. Jesse
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Hafferty, Miss Gladys L.
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Brownell, Jonathan
Bush, Richard
Bush, Jonathan
Chace, Greenfield
Dearborn, Jr., James
Durfee, Joseph
Durfee, Joseph
Fish, Ebenezer
Fish, Ebenezer
Haskins, William
Lawton, Sr., Robert
Luther, Eleazer
Macomber, Abel
Peck, Peleg
Peck, Peleg
Peckham, Levi
Sherman, Peleg
Simmons, Ichabod
Simmons, Ichabod
Wade, Ames
Wadsworth, Peleg
Willis, Isaac
Williston, Ichabod

STATE
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Lord, Vivian Sutherland (Mrs. E. D.)
Lord, Vivian Sutherland (Mrs. E. D.)
Lord, Vivian Sutherland (Mrs. E. D.)
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Hotchkiss, Mary B. C. (Mrs. Henry)

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Press, William (Mrs.)
Press, William (Mrs.)
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Mills, Eligood
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Brownell, Jonathan
Bush, Richard
Bush, Jonathan
Chace, Greenfield
Dearborn, Jr., James
Durfee, Joseph
Durfee, Joseph
Fish, Ebenezer
Fish, Ebenezer
Haskins, William
Lawton, Sr., Robert
Luther, Eleazer
Macomber, Abel
Peck, Peleg
Peck, Peleg
Peckham, Levi
Sherman, Peleg
Simmons, Ichabod
Simmons, Ichabod
Wade, Ames
Wadsworth, Peleg
Willis, Isaac
Williston, Ichabod

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Booth, Walter, Sgt.
Chase, Timothy, Lt.
Chase, Timothy, Lt.
Delamater, Cornelius
Herrick, Joshua
Luce, Abner
Luce, Malachi
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Luce, Malachi

Cone, Phineas
Crosier, John
Granger, Ithamer
Hadley, Moses
Powers, Aaron

Barrow, James
Clark, Isaac
Mills, Eligood
Reed, David
Spalding, Timothy
Trow, Bartholomew

Adams, David
Alden, Noah
Baldwin, Thomas
Edwards, Samuel
Goding, Jonathan Coolidge
Hopson, Simeon, Sr.
Howell, John
Howell, John

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Alden, Noah
Baldwin, Thomas
Edwards, Samuel
Goding, Jonathan Coolidge
Hopson, Simeon, Sr.
Howell, John
Howell, John
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Joy, Marcia
Miner, Irene F. (Mrs. E. L.)
Porter, Helen M. (Mrs. S. A.)

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ANCESTOR
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Lane, William
Lang, Herman
Parsons, Abraham
Smith, Hezekiah, Major
Welch, Joseph, Lt. Col.
Willard, John
Willard, John
Willard, John
Willard, John
Willard, John

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Davenport, Benjamin
Dodge, Zachariah
Dwight, Simeon
Gildersleeve, Nathaniel
Grissel, Zenas
Harrington, Henry B.
Leavitt, Edward
Locke, Reuben
Peck, John
Redion, Ebenezer, Sr.
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Some, David
Stratton, Daniel
Weid, Eleazer

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OCTOBER 1971 [759]
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Died May 26, 1971
District of Columbia Society
Mrs. Eloise T. Jenkins, State Regent
and Manor House Chapter

Honoring
GRACE H. WARD, Regent
Livingston Manor Chapter
Washington, D.C.

KENOSHA CHAPTER DAR
Kenosha, Wisconsin

Shenandoah Chapter, Shenandoah, Iowa
Honors our four active fifty year members
Ruth Adams (Mrs. Je Rome) National Number 174961
Ancestor Joseph Ring
Gladys Cutter (Mrs. John) National Number 176219
Ancestor John King
Lorraine Weaver (Mrs. J. O.) National Number 175960
Ancestor John Duncan

I, Faye Wilson Miller, Mrs. Guy O.,
now a member of Poweshiek Chapter, Iowa,
wish to take this opportunity to
greet the Black Eagle Chapter of Montana
to which I was admitted Sept. 10, 1921,
and the other chapters to which I have
belonged: San Marino, Calif., Bartlesville,
Okla. and Niangua, Mo. I have served on
practically every committee and in every
office of the chapter; on the State Board
of Oklahoma, and am a charter member
of Niangua. I have established the
lines of both parents and influenced many
relatives to join the NSDAR.
It's been a great Fifty Years.

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IN MEMORIAM
ELSIE M. HUNTLEY
1875 1971
Massachusetts' Oldest DAR Member
Charter member and former regent of
her chapter, she chaired the committee
on cemetery records and copied and for-
warded many records to Washington. Her
work, interest and enthusiasm for the
chapter and National Society were un-
flagging.

FIRST RESISTANCE CHAPTER,
NSDAR
Great Barrington, Mass.

PORT WASHINGTON
CHAPTER
Honors their Regent
Arloine Jackson Wernecke
Ozaukee County,
Wisconsin

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI'S FIVE CHAPTERS

Honor the Founders of the
NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS
OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

RALPH HUMPHREYS—1902—Mrs. John G. Caden, Regent
MAGNOLIA STATE—1929—Mrs. Bruce H. Nicholson, Regent
FORT ROSALIE—1955—Mrs. Randolph T. Millard, Regent
REBECCA CRAVAT—1963—Mrs. Junior O'Mara, Regent
JAMES FOSTER—1967—Mrs. Woodrow Assaf, Regent
Florence Becker

(Continued from page 745)

like basis; $100,000 was authorized to be placed in a Reserve Fund, to be added to annually for depreciation and replacement; therapeutic work was started in the United States government hospital at Ellis Island, New York; the Surrender Room in the Moore House at Yorktown was furnished and dedicated; the “Penny Pines” project was launched by the Conservation Committee; the National Society voted to give $1,000 annually to each of the two DAR Schools for under-privileged children; and the “National Defense News” was originated.

It could be that Mrs. Becker’s trip to Europe in 1937 to visit the four chapters abroad in London, Berlin, Paris and Rome was the most colorful highlight of her term of office. During her visit she had the pleasure and the excitement of being presented at the Court of Saint James; was received by the Pope at the summer palace, Castel Gandolfi, and attended the unveiling of a tablet honoring Baron von Stuben in Magdenburg, Germany, where she delivered an address and delighted her audience by rendering part of it in German.

Florence Becker’s interests in life were as broad as the fields in which women live and work—for to be a leader of women, one first has to be a woman. She had the happy faculty of doing many things gracefully and well. One felt the force of her personality immediately upon meeting her; a personality which flowed from an abundant vitality, broad sympathy and understanding, plus an active interest in all things which make up the business of living.

Although she devoted much of her life in service to the National Society, DAR, she was also a past President General of the National Society, New England Women, past national President of the Patriotic Women of America, past President of the Women’s Symphony Society of Daytona Beach and the Ormand Beach Women’s Club. She held membership in the Daughters of the American Colonists, Daughters of the Colonial Wars, Colonial Dames of America, Daughters of 1812 and Holland Dames of America.

In 1938 she was listed as one of the twenty “Outstanding Women of America” by “Look Magazine.” That same year the Continental Congress elected Mrs. Becker Honorary President General for life, thanking her for her “uniform fairness, justice and courtesy in her leadership.”

On October 15, 1966, during the Diamond Jubilee Administration, an impressive ceremony took place in front of Memorial Continental Hall. On that Saturday afternoon one of the two fifty-foot, majestic flag staffs presented to the National Society by Mrs. George U. Baylies, the present State Regent of New York, together with the DAR Banner, was given in honor of Mrs. Becker.
The John Hay Center at Salem, Washington County, Indiana, was dedicated on June 27, 1971. The Center comprises two buildings on adjacent lots. They are the Stevens Memorial Museum and the restored birthplace of John Milton Hay, once a personal secretary to President Abraham Lincoln. The Stevens Memorial Museum is named for Warder Stevens, a long time resident of Washington County and author of an important Washington County history published in 1916. Much of the money and many fine exhibits were donated by his daughter, Warda Stevens Stout of Memphis, Tennessee. It houses many of Hay’s papers and personal effects, contributed by his descendants, and much Lincoln lore. Priceless antiques from early Washington County history are attractively displayed. The restored John Hay house was built in 1824 for a grammar school with John 1. Morrison, an eminent educator, as the headmaster. Being soon outgrown, it was used as a residence by Dr. Charles Hay whose son, John Milton Hay, was born there in 1838. The Federal style building and original front rooms have been restored and redecorated with pieces of furniture and artifacts of the period. The buildings are open to the public each afternoon of the week except Monday, from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

INDIANAPOLIS
SESSUCENTENNIAL
150 YEARS—

On the face of the commemorative medallion is the Historic Soldiers and Sailors Monument. On the reverse side is the official seal of the city and sesquicentennial seal signifying 150 years of history and progress. Only 150 years ago Indianapolis was a lone cabin in a virgin forest. Today it is a growing metropolitan center of over 1,000,000 people, a highly diversified and vitally important industrial center in the midst of a vast, rich agricultural area.
This house was built in 1677 by Samuel Gorton on or near the site of his former dwelling which was destroyed in King Philip’s War. Gorton died at the end of the same year at the age of eighty-five. The house was beautifully situated at the head of an inlet overlooking Warwick Cove, but unfortunately was demolished many years ago. In 1936 a memorial boulder was dedicated bearing the following inscription on a bronze plaque:

“Near this spot stood the home site of Samuel Gorton, the founder of Warwick, 1642.”

On the brow of the hill, a few hundred feet to the rear of the home site, the mortal remains of Samuel Gorton lie under a rude stone. His grave is designated by a Rhode Island Governor’s marker which reads: “Samuel Gorton. President Governor, State of Rhode Island, Under the Royal Charter, 1651-1652.”

The above drawing is reproduced from a book entitled “Samuel Gorton, His Life and Times.”

Contributed by RHODE ISLAND INDEPENDENCE CHAPTER
Daughters of the American Revolution
THE OHIO STATE SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Honors with pride and affection

MRS. WALLACE B. HEISER
ORGANIZING SECRETARY GENERAL 1971-1974
With devotion, admiration and appreciation
THE MARY QUISENBERRY CHAPTER, DURANT, OKLAHOMA
Founded June 3, 1931
Present their beloved member

Mrs. Fred Hall Gates—State Regent 1970-72

This page is presented by the following members who honor Mrs. Gates and their Revolutionary Ancestors:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Member</th>
<th>Ancestor</th>
<th>State</th>
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<tr>
<td>Joelle Slaughter Bedwell</td>
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<td>Lillian Clayton</td>
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<td>Lambert Clayton</td>
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<td>Adam Hocker</td>
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<td>Jo Crudup McVeigh</td>
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<td>Celeste Chamblee Paul</td>
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<td>Catherine Scott Schorn</td>
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<td>Anne R. Semple</td>
<td>Maj. John Pitchlynn</td>
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<td>Jacob Sowdowsky II</td>
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<td>Irma Lowther Shaw</td>
<td>Lt. Jacob Michau</td>
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<td>Dorothy Truby Slaughter</td>
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<td>Katherine Louise Truby</td>
<td>Christopher Truby</td>
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<td>Flavia Day Swearengin</td>
<td>Joel Day</td>
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<td>Nathaniel Day</td>
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<td>Bela Strong, Sr.</td>
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<td>Squire Haskell</td>
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<td>Jeremiah Haskell</td>
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<td>Joel Parsons</td>
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<td>Nathaniel Haggard</td>
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<td>Capt. William Bronaugh</td>
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<td>Capt. Henry Neel</td>
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<td>George Robertson</td>
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<td>Richard Green</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Margaret E. White
JoAnn England Wilder
Mildred Lecraft Williams
Robertia Digs Bond Wood
Sadie Green Vanderhoof
Arrow Rock, once a bustling frontier town on the banks of the Missouri River, is today a tranquil unique village with an aura of the past rarely found in the United States. In 1804 Lewis and Clark passed through Arrow Rock on their way west, and in 1821, the first of many expeditions to begin there, left along the Santa Fe Trail. In 1817 the start of a ferry service across the River was to establish Arrow Rock as a permanent settlement.

The "Old Tavern" above was constructed in three phases: first in 1834, the 2½ story brick Federal style structure; second in the 1840's, the "tap room" and "ball room," and much later the third rear section. Today, as much as possible of the original building and furnishings remain. All floors, with the exception of the lobby and dining room, and all seven fireplaces are original. A number of the doors, called "Christian" doors, as well as the original locks and brass door knobs are there. Most of the interior has been restored and refurnished, and is in use as a National museum. Free tours are conducted daily through the town and the Tavern.

It is mainly through the interest and support of the Missouri State Society that the Tavern and town stand renewed today as a reminder of their part in America's history. The Missouri State Regent's project, on which work is now progressing, is the restoration of the old kitchen in the Tavern. We are proud of our continued support and participation in this project.
NEW MEXICO CHAPTERS
in the
"LAND OF ENCHANTMENT"

Honor

Our State Regent, 1971-1973
MRS. FLOREN THOMPSON, JR.

Descendant of Peter Tittle, Jr., William Fraeme, and Dennis Smith. Mary Tittle Thompson has brought Youth, Enthusiasm, and Ability to the work of the New Mexico Society, DAR for more than 20 years, transferring in 1951 from the "Old Thirteen" Chapter, Chariton, Iowa.

The first project of her Administration, as a Prelude to the U.S. Bicentennial, is the preservation, on tape, of "Conversations" with all Past State Regents.

Also Honoring: Mrs. Robert Lacy Jackson; Chairman, DAR Committee, USA Bicentennial Committee

Vice-Regent: Mrs. Fred Fricke
Chaplain: Mrs. Thomas Kearns
Rec. Sec.: Mrs. Charles Ocksrider
Corres. Sec.: Mrs. Rannell Jones
Org. Sec.: Mrs. Woodrow Cornelison

Treasurer: Mrs. Margaretta Bodwell
Registrar: Mrs. James P. Parker
Historian: Mrs. C. M. McFarlin
Librarian: Mrs. Walter Short
Parliamentarian: Mrs. Edward T. Johnson

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Jacob Bennett
Lew Wallace
Roswell
Thomas Jefferson
Butterfield Trail
El Portal
Coronado
Dona Ana
Mary Griggs
White Sands
Caprock
Charles Dibrell
Tucumcari
Desert Gold

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Santa Fe
Silver City
Albuquerque
Roswell
Carlsbad
Deming
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Hobbs
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STATE REGENT OF WISCONSIN
1971-1974

MRS. EARL E. JANIKOWSKY
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BURWELL HOUSE, in suburban Minnetonka, west of Minneapolis, was built by Charles Burwell while he was manager of the Minnetonka Mills Co., the first flour mill west of the Mississippi. Completed in 1883 on part of the mill site, it has been called a perfect example of mid-Victorian architecture. The Minnetonka Historical Society and an appointed Historical Commission are cooperating to develop the house as an historic site. Mr. Burwell’s daughter, Louise, was an honorary state regent of Minnesota, and belonged to Keewaydin Chapter, co-sponsor with the Minnesota Society of this advertisement.

Photo by Joseph B. Williams

MARIA JEFFERSON CHAPTER, DAR
St. Augustine, Florida 32084

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OCTOBER 1971 [771]
TAPS HAVE BEEN SOUNDED

Lights are out.

But the enchanted fort lives on. No drums roll out over the sagebrush-covered parade ground of old Fort Churchill but the sounds of children at play along the Carson River or counting cadence and marching, backs straight and heads held high, from ruin to ruin are significant testimony to the determination and perseverance of the members of Nevada Sagebrush Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The crumbling adobe ruins became the “worthy historical project” of the 25 founders of the chapter in 1925. For more than forty years, through trials, complications and problems which would have defeated the less dedicated, the Sagebrushers fought for historical recognition and public use of Nevada’s first and largest fort ... built in 1860 to protect pioneers from Indian raids.

Today the fort site and nearby land under the shade trees along the Carson River near U.S. Highway 95A are set aside for picnicking and other recreational activities, as an Historic State Monument ... and a monument to the dedication of the Nevada Sagebrush Chapter, DAR.

Sierra Pacific Power Company is proud to perpetuate the name Fort Churchill on its newest and largest steam-electric generating plant 12 miles southeast of the old fort. Fort Churchill Station is an expression of faith in Sierra Pacific’s customers and in the future growth of western Nevada ... a $34 million investment in better living.

Information about Fort Churchill was secured from “The Enchanted Fort” by Mrs. Alice Baltzelle Addenbrooke of the Nevada Sagebrush Chapter, copies of which may be secured for $1.75 by writing the Public Activities Department of Sierra Pacific Power Co., Box 10100, Reno, Nevada.

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In Loving Memory of

MISS ALICE D. BUTTERFIELD

Died May 24, 1971

Parliamentarian of
GOLDEN HILL CHAPTER, New York City

formerly a member of the DAR
National Resolutions Committee
and active in many religious, civic,
and patriotic organizations.

Alice's friends are legion, and she will live forever in
blessed memory for her golden deeds, goodness and
mercy, generosity and compassion, loving kindness,
and the pleasure of her company.

MRS. ALPHEUS H. RIDDLE, Regent

Chapter Reports
(Continued from page 744)

LOUIS JOLIET (Joliet, Illinois). Special Flag Project of Louis Joliet Chap-
ter was to promote the DAR Flag March, "Look With Pride On Our
Flag."

A copy of the march was sent to
the superintendent of Joliet public
grade schools asking permission to
send a copy of the march to all the
grade schools in District 86 for use
in their music classes.

The permission of the superintend-
ent was granted accompanied by these
words: "In these days especially, the
objectives of your Society are most
noteworthy and you are to be con-
gratulated on this and other efforts of
the DAR to encourage love, respect
and patriotism for our country."

The flag march was sent to 28 Joliet
schools, and a copy was also given to
the chapter members who are grade
school teachers. A copy of the Flag
Code was included in this distribution.
A total of 38 flag marches and 38
flag codes were distributed.

Miss Janice Crego, chapter flag
chairman, made a flag for the blind
and presented it to the Blind Room
for School District 86.

Members of Louis Joliet Chapter
"Look With Pride" on their com-
community flag project.—Mrs. Bert E.
Crego.

UDOLPHA MILLER DORMAN (Clint-
ton, Mo.), Udolpha Phillips, Regent,
held its Constitutional meeting Sept.
21, 1970 at the home of Mrs. Rolla
Jones who was assisted by her daughter,
Mrs. James Campbell of Fort Laud-
dale, Florida. Constitution chairman,
Mrs. R. S. Hollingsworth, gave the

(Continued on page 776)
KANSAS
STATE SOCIETY

Honors
Mrs. Ralph M. Casey
State Regent

and

THE FOUNDERS
of
NSDAR

CONGRATULATIONS

to the new Regent,
Mrs. Jesse L. Norris,
who shares an ancestor, GEORGE
BLEDSOE, with one of the Four
Founders MISS MARY DESHA.

Best Wishes to All of the
Elected Officers, Committee
Chairmen, and Members of
CHIEF TUSQUAHOMA
CHAPTER,
DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION,
WEST MONROE, LOUISIANA.

This ad sponsored by

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West Monroe, Louisiana

(Continued from page 775)

program. The yearbook committee
Mesdames C. W. Kemper, L. B. Blum-
host and C. W. Atkins presented the
new yearbooks which included the pic-
ture of the marker placed in 1916 to
William Bayliss, Revolutionary soldier
and the Sardis Baptist Church in 1921
in honor of the 150th Anniversary of
the state of Missouri. The Chapter has
placed 20 Historic Markers. At the
close of the meeting they proceeded
with friends to the Englewood Ceme-
tery where they dedicated two bronze
markers: to Agnes Harman Hayesler
(Mrs. Leo H.), Regent 1932-36 and
sponsoring Regent of Clinton Centen-
nial, and Hattie Poague Crotty (Mrs.
Lawrence), charter member.

In so dedicating these two markers
the Udolpha Miller Dorman Chapter
rededicated themselves to the Consti-
tution and the Bicentennial Celebration
of 1976 of these United States of
America.

This was the first reported observa-
tion of 1976 in the state of Missouri
and the Chapter further dedicated, at
their May meeting, Flag staff emblems
at the graves of Anna Reynolds Dor-
man (Mrs. William H.); Betty Herford,
great granddaughter of Betty Wash-
ington and Fielding Lewis, and with the
Nodaway Chapter of Maryville.

Twenty-third

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MARY QUISENBERRY CHAPTER,
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[778]
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Colorado Springs, Colorado

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THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY
HONORS
THE FOUNDERS OF NSDAR

OCTOBER 1971
The Constitutional Convention
(Continued from page 723)

of time, and is still able to apply to the times of today, the era of space exploration, atomic energy, and other great advances. It was really remarkable that our founding fathers could have had this much foresight. None of the constitutions written by any other country has ever managed to survive for so long a time. Our Constitution can truly be described as a “living document.”

Bibliography
Stahberg, Alfred, James Madison G. P. Putnam’s Sons 1965.
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The membership of the DAR is many times greater than the 20,000 of the SAR, as you probably know. The Sons of the American Revolution refuses to believe that these figures indicate that American men are less patriotic than American women. We prefer to believe that our numbers are fewer because many eligibles are unaware of our existence.

The aims and principles of the SAR are quite identical to those of the DAR, so a stronger SAR automatically means an even stronger DAR. We therefore request that you bring the SAR to the attention of your qualified husbands and relatives. Descriptive material is available from the National Society, SAR, 2412 Mass. Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20008.

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Florence Becker
(Continued from page 761)
William A. Becker, Honorary President General, by her devoted friend and former personal Page.

During the Forty-sixth Continental Congress in April, 1937, Florence Becker said, “Problems in our day are not new, they are but brought into new relationships—seen in new manifestations—approached from new points of view. The problem of the ages remains the same—man’s relationship to man—reflecting his relationship to God. To perfect these relationships is the true problem of life.”

We are sorry to lose her dignified presence, but her vision and words will live forever—“In great things unity, in lesser things tolerance and in all things charity.” During her tenure as President General she encouraged and inspired the members of the Society to assume responsibility, to grasp the opportunity to become leaders and to preserve unimpaired our spiritual heritage. As a Tribute to Her let us heed this advice in the years to come.

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Applications to take the written examination to be given throughout the country on December 4, 1971, must be submitted prior to October 31st. To receive an application and further information on a Foreign Service career, please write to: The Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, U.S. Department of State, Room 7111, Washington, D.C. 20520.
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