Since 1891, J. E. Caldwell has supplied insignia for the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. As your society approaches its hundredth anniversary, J. E. Caldwell is proud to offer you this gold-filled Century of Service pin, priced at $35. Pennsylvania and New Jersey residents add $3.00 for shipping and state tax.

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One of the most popular period rooms of the DAR Museum is the “Children’s Attic.” Sponsored by the New Hampshire State Society, the room was first called the “nursery.” Wallace Nutting, noted antiquarian, artist, author and cabinetmaker from Massachusetts, was hired in 1928 to design the room. He planned the room around an overmantel painting from a house in Piermont, New Hampshire to “be done in panel work of the period 1770.”

The DAR Museum sponsors many programs for children, free to the public, including “A Touch of Independence,” a program designed for children of visitors to the Museum. This program offers a visitor a chance for an in-depth tour knowing that the children are learning about history as well as being entertained.

The cover photo is from the DAR Museum Collection.
The Independence Jubilee Project—repairing the Constitution Hall D Street Ramp—is nearing completion. Members attending the 94th Continental Congress were privileged to see the impressive new and old portions of the “Carriage Drive” in place. Chapters making 100% contributions to the Project received special certificates from the President General during the Congress.
DEAR DAUGHTERS:

Just two years ago the delegates attending the 92nd Continental Congress placed the mantle of leadership on our shoulders. These years have been challenging and rewarding—and sometimes frustrating! We hope each delegate to this past Congress, the 94th, left Washington with fresh inspiration, dedication and determination that the next year, the last of this administration, will bring the Society to new heights of attainment and accomplishment.

The D Street ramp is completed and the exterior walls of Constitution Hall have been restored. The Hall, in all its pristine glory, welcomes the people of Washington—the official and the unofficial guests who come within for enjoyment and edification.

The DAR Museum book, The Arts of Independence, was received by us on February 1 and more than half of the 10,000 books published have been sold through State Conferences and Continental Congress. This important Museum publication brings a new awareness of “the best kept secret in Washington” to our members and to the general public.

The DAR Family Tree Genetics Project has received wide acclaim through the media and Vanderbilt University is pleased with the wide participation of thousands of our members. We feel confident that our contributions to medical research will benefit future generations in recognizing the threats inherent in genetic illnesses and in the early detection and treatment of a genetic illness.

The research of James Dent Walker has shed new light on the contributions of women, Indians, Blacks and other minorities who aided the cause of the American Revolution. The publication of “Black Courage—1775-1783” brought to the general public a new understanding of the role of the Society in the field of historical and genealogical research as pertains to the period of the War for Independence.

On Thursday evening of Congress the National Society presented its gift to the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund. The impressive ceremony concluded with the presentation of a musical tribute to the late General Douglas MacArthur by the United States Army Band. This inspiring program included the stirring words of General MacArthur which emphasized his devotion to Duty, Honor, Country—the focus and theme of this administration.

The theme for 1985-1986 was announced prior to adjournment of the 94th Continental Congress. It is a quote by Daniel Webster and can be found on the front facade of Memorial Continental Hall: “Let our objective be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country.”

Faithfully,

Mrs. Walter Hughey King
President General, NSDAR
On Sunday, December 9, 1984, at a ceremony in the Banquet Hall, a very special gift was presented to our beloved President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, by the Chairman of the Museum Docent Committee, Mrs. David C. Russell. The occasion was a joint Christmas Party of the Museum Docents, complete with puppets and Santa Claus for the children present, and the dedication of "A Touch of Independence", a children's touch program located in the corridor on the third floor opposite the toy attic in the New Hampshire Room. This project was dedicated in honor of Mrs. King, who did so much for the Museum Docents during her term as Curator General.

What is the “touch program”? How did it start? What is its purpose? How does it work? Who is it for? We will try to answer all these questions in this article.

The “touch program” is designed to appeal to children between the ages of three and eight years old to handle articles, under supervision, which relate to the period of the American Revolution and to colonial life in America. It is an effort to bring materials to these children, which are not Museum quality, to allow them to experience at first-hand objects which were used by their ancestors, while their adult family members are viewing the period rooms located in this area. There are discovery boxes containing objects relating to Textiles, Trade, Toys, Drinking Vessels and the American Revolution. Cards are placed in these boxes to help the children and their parents identify the objects. The reading materials can be understood by six-year-olds, but should be read by adults.

How did it start? It all began when several of our Museum Docents and their grandchildren visited the Discovery Room in the Smithsonian Institution Museum of Natural History, where similar objects can be handled by young people, under supervision. Noting their grandchildren's reactions to this “touch” experience, Mrs. John Redmond, Mrs. W. E. Triplett, and Mrs. Theodore Brownyard were appointed as a Committee by Mrs. Russell to explore with the Curator...
General’s Office the possibilities of creating a DAR “touch program” for children who visit the Museum with their parents and can only see Museum pieces in glass cases or behind wooden barriers. The Museum Director, Mrs. Christine Minter-Dowd, and her staff, especially Miss Susanne Dawson, provided invaluable assistance in the formulation of the plans and giving focus to the objects on exhibit.

At the March 1984 Museum Docent meeting, Mrs. Russell proposed that the project be undertaken by the Museum Docents and presented to the Museum under the Administration of Mrs. King. The project was enthusiastically endorsed by the Docents,
and ways and means of raising the necessary funds were proposed. It was finally agreed that individual donations would be solicited, that the small "Mystery" or "feeling" boxes could be used to solicit $25 donations in the name of a child or grandchild, with a plaque denoting the gift inside the box. In addition, Mrs. Benjamin Fisher and Mrs. Donald Cyphers undertook the sale of small "Teddy Bears" to stimulate additional gifts for the project.

As any of you who attended the 1984 National Congress know, the Teddy Bears were an instant hit, and several shipments had to be reordered to satisfy the demand. Several State DAR Societies were very supportive of the project. The California State Society generously ordered 50 Teddy Bears, sight-unseen, the New Hampshire State Regent was most cooperative in her support of the project, and the District of Columbia State Society contributed $300 toward its implementation.

With funds assured for it, the Planning Committee, under the leadership of Mrs. John Redman, and with the assistance of the Curator General's office, drew up the plans for a raised carpeted area, with shelves for exhibits and the small boxes with holes for the "feeling" experience. After the approval of the plans by the Executive Committee, a contractor was chosen, Harrison Miller Associates, whose wife is also a Museum Docent, and construction started on the project, with a target date of December for its completion and dedication.

The next step was to collect objects to be placed in the exhibit area, and decisions had to be made about the focus these objects would reflect. Again, working with the Curator General's office, it was decided that these objects would be similar to those in the Museum collection, but reproductions, not of Museum quality, using the original materials—wood, china, glass, metal—no plastics! A call went out for donations needed to furnish the shelves, the Discovery Boxes, and the small "feeling" boxes. Mrs. Linda Guidotti wrote to all the State Regents soliciting contributions to this project. Many have responded, but there is still an urgent need for specific items.

How does the program work and who is it for? The best way to describe how the "Touch
Program” works would be to relate a recent experience of one of the Museum Docents. Two DAR ladies visited the Museum, with their families, including a very bright 5-year-old. After viewing several of the Period Rooms, the little girl was becoming bored, so the Docent led them to the third floor to view the New Hampshire room and the Discovery Area, telling the little girl that she had a “Special Surprise” for her. The Docent sat down on the platform step with her, opened one of the boxes, and asked her what it contained. After feeling the fabrics, flax, wool and cotton, she became very interested in exploring the other boxes, with the Docent reading the descriptive cards they contained. Her grandfather took over, while the Docent led the other family members to adjacent Period Rooms, always mindful of the child’s safety. After 10 or 15 minutes, the tour continued, but she found it hard to leave her “Discovery.” This learning experience made her visit to the Museum more interesting and meaningful for both child and parents.

The collection is a good start, but it does need additional objects. At present, there is a need for the following: rocking chairs (child-sized); also a Queen Anne and a Chippendale style chair; a wooden table, small in scale, proportioned to the chairs; iron banks, doll chairs and a Noah’s Ark. The existing Discovery Boxes have the following themes: Life of a Revolutionary Soldier, Types of drinking vessels used by Colonists, Trade Goods shipped to America, and Early American Toys. Additional Discovery Boxes are also being planned, which need the following objects: (1) What School was like in Early America—objects needed: a hornbook, a quill pen, “ink”, paper, primer book, chalk and a black board, presentation mugs. (2) Needlework—a skill mastered by very young ladies in Colonial times—materials needed: a sampler, sampler pattern, needle, thread and fabric for practicing needlework by our visitors, and examples of various types of needlework—crewel, cross-stitch, needlepoint, using silks or wool.

If you have any of these objects which can be contributed to the “Touch Program,” please write to the Curator General’s Office, describing the object, and if possible, enclose (Continued on page 358)
The Returns of Giving

Capitalist production entails faith—in one's neighbors, in one's society, and in the compensatory logic of the cosmos. Search and you shall find, give and you will be given unto, supply creates its own demand. It is this cosmosology, this sequential logic, that essentially distinguishes the free from the socialist economy. The socialist economy proceeds from a rational definition of needs or demands to a prescription of planned supplies. In a socialist economy, one does not supply until the demands have already been determined and specified. Rationality rules, and it rules out the awesome uncertainties and commensurate acts of faith that are indispensable to an expanding and innovative system....

Socialism is an insurance policy bought by all the members of a national economy to shield them from risk. But the result is to shield them from knowledge of the real dangers and opportunities ubiquitous in any society. Rather than benefitting from a multiplicity of gifts and experiments, the entire economy absorbs the much greater risk of remaining static in a dynamic world. In a capitalist economy, with more of the risks borne by the individual citizens and entrepreneurs, and thus vigilantly appraised and treated, the overall system may be more stable.

The crucial difference, however, is that the capitalist, by giving before he takes, pursues a mode of thinking and acting suitable to uncertainty. The socialist makes a national plan in which existing patterns of need and demand are ascertained, and then businesses are contracted to fulfill them; demand comes first. One system is continually, endlessly performing experiments, testing hypotheses, discovering partial knowledge; the other is assembling data of inputs and outputs and administering the resulting plans.

Socialism presumes that we already know most of what we need to know to accomplish our national goals. Capitalism is based on the idea that we live in a world of unfathomable complexity, ignorance, and peril, and that we cannot possibly prevail over our difficulties without constant efforts of initiative, sympathy, discovery, and love. One system maintains that we can reliably predict and elicit the outcomes we demand. The other asserts that we must give long before we can know what the universe will return. One is based on empirically calculable human power; the other on optimism and faith. These are the essential visions that compete in the world and determine our fate.

Under capitalism, the ventures of reason are launched into a world ruled by morality and Providence. The gifts will succeed only to the extent that they are altruistic and spring from an understanding of the needs of others. They depend on faith in an essentially fair and responsive humanity. In such a world, one can give without a contract of compensation. One can venture without the assurance of reward. One can seek the surprises of profit, rather than the more limited benefits of contractual pay. One can take initiative amid radical perils and uncertainties.

When faith dies, so does enterprise. It is impossible to create a system of collective regulation and safety that does not finally deaden the moral sources of the willingness to face danger and fight, that does not dampen the spontaneous flow of gifts and experiments which extend the dimensions of the world and the circles of human sympathy.

The ultimate strength and crucial weakness of both capitalism and democracy are their reliance on individual creativity and courage, leadership and morality, intuition and faith. But there is no alternative, except mediocrity and stagnation. Reason and calculation, for all their appeal, can never suffice in a world where events are shaped by millions of men, acting inknowably, in fathomless interplay and complexity, in the darkness of time.

The superficial strength and final disabling flaw of collectivism is its belief in the possibility of detailed rational knowledge of human affairs and their future effects. The man who seeks assurance and certainty lives always in the past, which alone is sure, and his policies, despite all "progressive" rhetoric, are necessarily reactionary. Certain knowledge, to the extent that it ever comes, is given us only after the moment of opportunity has passed. The venturer who awaits the emergence of a safe market, the tax-cutter who demands full assurance of new revenue, the leader who seeks a settled public opinion, all will always act too timidly and too late.

A nation's producers can never depend on preordained demand for their goods. The demand arises from the quality of the goods themselves, and the qualities demanded will continually change in a changing world. The man who shapes the future must live ever in doubt and thus thrive on faith. The future of Western democracy and capitalism depends on whether this faith in the future still prospers in the lands that gave it birth....

The Nature of Wealth

Families of zero wealth built America. Many of the unincorporated businesses that have gained some 500 billion dollars in net value since World War II (six times more than all the biggest corporations combined) were started in households of zero assets according to the usual accounts. The conception of a huge and unnegotiable gap between poverty and wealth is a myth....

It is only individuals who can be original. Institutions shy away from unproven or unfashionable ideas. Therefore, they cannot afford to create new knowledge. It is the rich who by risking their wealth ultimately lose it, and save the economy. In the still booming year of 1970, some 90 percent of the gross incomes of millionaires came from businesses and partnerships and stocks; the business and partnership losses were 40 percent as large as the gains. In 1978, the 250,000 millionaires were still at it—though to a lesser degree—investing half their money in stocks, some 20 percent in private businesses, and only 14 percent in government bonds and other supposedly safe securities.

The risk-bearing role of the rich cannot be performed so well by anyone else. The benefits of capitalism still depend on capitalists. The other groups on the pyramid of wealth should occasionally turn from the spectacles of consumption long enough to see the adventure on the frontiers of the economy above them—an adventure not without its note of nobility, since its protagonist families will almost all eventually fail and fall in the redeeming struggle of the free economy.

In America the rich should not be compared to the Saudi Arubians or be seen in the image of Midas in his barred cage of gold. The American rich hold not only riches but
also wealth. It is in the Third World where the Midas myth bears its grim truth, where governments can make nothing but money and there is little to buy except from abroad, and where all surviving wealth tends to flee into portable baubles and gold. Under capitalism, when it is working, the rich have the anti-Midas touch, transforming timorous liquidity and unused savings into factories and office towers, farms and laboratories, orchestras and museums — turning gold into goods and jobs and art. That is the function of the rich: fostering opportunities for the classes below them in the continuing drama of the creation of wealth and progress.

The fact is that the United States is probably the most mobile society in the history of the world. The virtues that are most valuable in it are diligence, discipline, ambition, and a willingness to take risks. Education and credentials are most important in government; elsewhere most skills are learned on the job. The best prospects for uneducated blacks are in small firms, where dedication and hard work serve better than any other assets.

Some 400,000 new small businesses are started annually, and they provide over 80 percent of the new jobs for young blacks. . . . Business is not only the best route to wealth in America; it is almost the only route for those without education. In business, moreover, the sky is the limit.

The Nature of Poverty

The ONLY dependable route from poverty is always work, family, and faith. The first principle is that in order to move up, the poor must not only work, they must work harder than the classes above them. Every previous generation of the lower class has made such efforts. But the current poor, white even more than black, are refusing to work hard. . . . For several understandable reasons, the current poor work substantially less, for fewer hours and weeks a year, and earn less in proportion to their age, education and other credentials (even after correcting the figures for unemployment, disability, and presumed discrimination) than either their predecessors in American cities or those now above them on the income scale. . . . Work effort is the crucial unmeasured variable in American productivity and income distribution, and current welfare and other subsidy programs substantially reduce work. The poor choose leisure not because of moral weakness, but because they are paid to do so. A program to lift by transfers and preferences the income of the less diligent groups is politically divisive — and very unlikely — because it incurs the bitter resistance of the real working class. In addition, such an effort breaks the psychological link between effort and reward, which is crucial to long-run upward mobility. Because effective work consists not in merely fulfilling the requirements of labor contracts, but in "putting out" with alertness and emotional commitment, workers have to understand and feel deeply that what they are given depends on what they give — that they must supply work in order to demand goods. Parents and schools must inculcate this idea in their children both by instruction and example. Nothing is more deadly to achievement than the belief that effort will not be rewarded, that the world is a bleak and discriminatory place in which only the predatory and the specially preferred can get ahead. Such a view in the home discourages the work effort in school that shapes earnings capacity afterward. As with so many aspects of human performance, work effort begins in family experiences, and its sources can be best explored through an examination of family structure.

Love, Marriage, Family

Indeed, after work the second principle of upward mobility is the maintenance of monogamous marriage and family. Adjusting for discrimination against women and for future responsibilities, married men work between two and one-third and four times harder than married women, and more than twice as hard as female family heads. The work effort of married men increases with their age, credentials, education, job experience, and birth of children, while the work effort of married women steadily declines. Most important in judging the impact of marriage, husbands work 50 percent harder than bachelors of comparable age, education, and skills.

The effect of marriage, thus, is to increase the work effort of men by about half. Since men have higher earnings capacity to begin with, and since the female capacity-utilization figures would be even lower without an adjustment for discrimination, it is manifest that the maintenance of families is the key factor in reducing poverty.

Once a family is headed by a woman, it is almost impossible for it to greatly raise its income even if the woman is highly educated and trained and she hires day-care or domestic help. Her family responsibilities and distractions tend to prevent her from the kind of all-out commitment that is necessary for the full use of earning power. Few women with children make earning money the top priority in their lives.

A married man, on the other hand, is spurred by the claims of family to channel his otherwise disruptive male aggressions into his performance as a provider for a wife and children. These sexual differences alone, which manifest themselves in all societies known to anthropology, dictate that the first priority of any serious program against poverty is to strengthen the male role in poor families.

The short-sighted outlook of poverty stems largely from the breakdown of family responsibilities among fathers. The lives of the poor, all too often, are governed by the rhythms of tension and release that characterize the sexual experience of young single men. Because female sexuality, as it evolved over the millennia, is psychologically rooted in the bearing and nurturing of children, women have long horizons within their very bodies, glimpses of eternity within their wombs. Civilized society is dependent upon the submission of the short-term sexuality of young men to the extended maternal horizons of women. This is what happens in monogamous marriage; the man disciplines his sexuality and extends it into the future through the womb of a woman. The woman gives him access to his children, otherwise forever denied him; and he gives her the product of his labor, otherwise dissipated on temporary pleasures.

It is love that changes the short horizons of youth and poverty into the long horizons of marriage and career. When marriages fail, the man often returns to the more primitive rhythms of singleness. On the average, his income drops by one-third and he shows a far higher propensity for drink, drugs, and crime. But when marriages in general hold firm and men in general love and support their children, lower-class style changes into middle-class futurity.

The key to the intractable poverty of the hardcore American poor is the dominance of single and separated men in poor communities. Black "unrelated individuals" are not much more likely to be in poverty than white ones. The problem is neither race nor matriarchy in any meaningful sense. It is familial anarchy among the concentrated poor of the inner city, in which flamboyant and impulsive youths rather than responsible men provide the themes of aspiration. The result is that male sexual rhythms tend to prevail, and boys are brought up without authoritative fathers in the home to install in them the values of responsible paternity: the discipline and love of children and the dependable performance of the provider role.

It was firm links between work, wealth, sex, and children that eventually created a future-oriented psychology in the mass of Western European men. The act of marriage is necessarily one which stands centrally in the whole complex of social behavior. In particular, it stands centrally to a man's attitude toward time, and thus toward saving and capital. Conversely, a condition of widespread illegitimacy and family breakdown can be a sufficient cause of persistent poverty, separating men from the extended horizons embodied in their children.

An analysis of poverty that begins and ends with family structure and marital status would explain far more about the problem than most of the distributions of income, inequality, unemployment, education, IQ, race, sex, home ownership, location, discrimination, and all the other items usually multiply regressed and correlated on academic computers. But even an analysis of work and family would miss what is perhaps the most important of the principles of upward mobility under capitalism — namely, faith.

Faith in man, faith in the future, faith in the rising returns of giving, faith in the mutual benefits of trade, faith in the providence of God are all essential to successful capitalism. All are necessary to sustain the spirit of work and enterprise against the setbacks and frustrations it inevitably meets in a fallen world; to inspire trust and cooperation in an economy where they will...
The Necessity for Faith

The most dire and fatal hubris for any leader is to cut off his people from providence, from the miraculous prodigality of chance, by substituting a closed system of human planning. Success is always unpredictable and thus an effect of faith and freedom.

All human pioneers, from poets and composers in their many epiphanies to scientists on the mystical frontiers of matter where life again begins, are essentially engaged in forms of devotion. All knowledge of living and growing things (concepts and economies) is partly subjective and intuitive and thus mystically dependent on the ideas of others and on the worship, however unconscious, of God. God is the foundation of all living knowledge; and the human mind, to the extent it can know anything beyond its own meager reach, partakes of the mind of God.

In the United States today we are facing the usual calculus of impossibility, recited by the familiar aspirants to a master plan. It is said we must abandon economic freedom because our frontier is closed; because our biosphere is strained; because our resources are running out; because our technology is perverse; because our population rises; because our horizons are closing in. We walk, it is said, in the shadow of death, with depleted air, poisoned earth and water, and a fallout of explosive growth showering from the clouds of our future in a quiet carcinogenic rain. In this extremity, we cannot afford the luxuries of competition and waste and freedom. We have reached the end of the open road; we are beating against the gates of an occluded frontier. We must tax and regulate and plan, redistribute our wealth and ration our consumption, because we have reached the end of openness.

But quite to the contrary, these problems and crises are in themselves the new frontier; are themselves the mandate for individual and corporate competition and creativity; are themselves the reason why we cannot afford the consolations of planning and stasis. The old frontier of the American West also appeared closed at first. It became an open reservoir of wealth only in retrospect, because the pioneers dared to risk their lives and families in the quest for riches, looking for gold (of which there was relatively little in the United States) and finding oil (then of little use). Only in retrospect were the barrens of Texas and Oklahoma an energy cornucopia, the flat prairies a breadbasket for the world, or Thomas Edison a catalytic genius and Henry Ford the salvation of capitalism in the grips of an earlier closing circle. The future is forever incalculable; only in freedom can its challenges be mastered.

The economists, who make the case for stasis and planning in these terms, formulate point by point the case against themselves. The closing circle, the resource crisis, the thermal threat, the nuclear peril, the ‘graying’ of technology, the population advance, the famine factor, and whatever else is new in the perennial jeremiad of the rational budgeteer and actuary of our fate—all these conditions are themselves the mandate for capitalism. To overcome it is necessary to have faith, to recover the belief in chance and providence, in the ingenuity of free and God-fearing men.

This belief will allow us to see the best way of helping the poor, the way to understand the truths of equality before God that can only come from freedom and diversity on earth. It will lead us to abandon, above all, the idea that the human race can become self-sufficient, can separate itself from chance and fortune in a hubristic siege of rational resource management, income distribution, and futuristic planning. Our greatest and only resource is the miracle of human creativity in a relation of openness to the divine. It is a resource that above all we should deny neither to the poor, who can be the most open of all to the future, nor to the rich or excellent of individuals, who can lend leadership, imagination, and wealth to the cause of beneficent change.

The tale of human life is less the pageant of unfolding rationality and purpose envisaged by the Enlightenment than a saga of desert wanderings and brief bounty, the endless dialogue between man and God, between alienation and providence, as we search for the ever-rising and receding promised land, which we can see most clearly, with the most luminous logic, when we have the faith and courage to leave ourselves open to chance and fate.

A Little-Known DAR Fact:

From 1892 to 1903, each Continental Congress met on George Washington's Birthday. At the 12th Congress (1903) it was changed to "The week in which the 19th of April (Battle of Lexington and Concord) falls."
The year was 1776. The place Goochland County, Virginia. Word had spread throughout the counties urging all able bodied men to join in the fight for Freedom. Samuel Merrion, twenty years of age, a second generation American and a farmer by trade felt compelled to volunteer in the fight for this land he loved. And, now, as he stood gazing over the well cultivated fields of the family plantation, Big Bird, he felt a wave of sadness envelop him. He would miss his father Richard and his brother Bartholomew in the friendly rivalry they shared as they attacked the seasonal planting year after year. Richard was a strict master. Samuel was always amused at his father’s impassioned plea “plant it as you are told,” then going into a tirade of French he knew his sons did not understand. It always ended up in a good laugh.

Samuel was also remembering the stories he had heard of the early French immigrants into Virginia in the early 1600s, no doubt some of his kin.

It was they who first planted the grapevines successfully. It was they who made the first palatable wines. It was they who planted the first Mulberry trees for receiving the first silkworn seed. Some of these arrivals had, no doubt, come to the new Country indentured for their passage. Samuel had heard of a plea, sent by letter to a John Ferrer, by an Overseer of the early Colony, saying, “send me more people like the French. They are a success with the Vines and Silkworms. They are a peace loving people and stay to themselves. Their time will soon be up. They should be well paid and given good land. Some of the other immigrants you have sent me, a more damned crew hell never vomited.”
Samuel Merrion volunteered in the army the following day, in the year 1776. He was sworn into the American army for two and one half years. He and other volunteers met in rendezvous at the Goochland Courthouse. Capt. Nathaniel Morris in command. Each recruit attentive, as instructions were given, but at the same time eyeing the strangers amassed there who were to be their comrades in the days to come. Samuel felt a calm assurance within himself. He felt that he would be a good soldier and had the occasion demanded it of him at this time, on sight, he could have chosen the men with whom he would most like to have in his unit. He knew that he had keen insight and was able to act quickly in an emergency. He could only hope for no less in the men at his side.

The marching began. Many miles and many frightening experiences later, they joined Capt. Lightfoot's Company — also, a few Militia companies. The march continued to Williamsburg, Virginia where they joined the 7th Regiment of Virginia, Col. John Mason in command. From Little York, they joined forces with Gen. Nelson, Capt. Porter and Lt. Wosten Johnson.

Serious and more war-like training began here, with little time to rest aching feet or to treat bruised and contused bodies from the long hike through rough terrain. Healing took place, however, in spite of the more rigorous training. Visibly, every man was shaping up and every man could be called a professional soldier, ready and willing to stand with the best. The destitution of the land the soldiers marched through was duly noted by each and everyone. The land had been ravaged by recent battles. Some evidence of the fatalities remained. Food had been scarce for sometime. The farmers had contributed as much as they could afford.

The 7th Regiment marched on to Little York, where they joined still more forces. The men could see the British vessels anchored in the bay. From Little York they marched to Hampton Bay with Gen. Muhlenburg in command of the forces. There, again, they could see the British vessels anchored in the Bay. They remained at this station, bombarding and being bombarded, until the British left the bay, then marched by Gen. Muhlenburg, through Little York, crossing the river on to Gloucester Courthouse, to Guinn's Island, entrenching there for three months. Meantime, there was incessant bombardment between the American army and the British. In this exercise, the men proved to be the precision team for which they were trained. There were casualties daily. The men remarked among themselves that they were, “glad to be under the command of Gen. Muhlenburg, who not only was a good soldier but a Lutheran Minister as well.” The heavy bombardment continued until the British hoisted their white flag and sailed out of the Bay.

From Guinn's Island, orders came to march. They marched through Dumfries, on to Philadelphia where they joined the Grand Army composed of American and French armies, under the command of General George Washington and Lafayette. The entire army stayed but a short time, but during that time a grand parade took place — all forces taking part. It was colorful and the people-lined street of Philadelphia went wild with joy. Never had they seen such an army. The French in their colorful uniforms stole the day. It was apparent to some of the onlookers that many of the American soldiers, especially the Militia, could use new uniforms to an advantage. Some, indeed, looked more than just a little rag-tag. But they marched along just as proudly as the best of them, with heads held high.

Word was received in Philadelphia, by Gen. Washington, that Gen. Burgoyne, with his British forces, was marching through the country. Upon receiving such news, a part of the American army was ordered to take up the line of march under command of Gen. Gates, Arnold and Col. Morgan, a detachment to which Samuel Merrion belonged.

The American army under Gen. Gates and the British army under Gen. Burgoyne, were marching and counter-marching for an indefinite time until Burgoyne's forces crossed the Hudson River, unintentionally, landing into the forces of Gen. Gate's army. The two forces met in combat not far from Still Water. The engagement lasted for sometime and proved to be very destructive to both sides in loss of lives and hundreds wounded. Night put an end to the battle. Gen. Burgoyne and forces headed for Saratoga with Gen. Gates and forces in hot pursuit, where a short time later the whole of the British and Hessian forces surrendered about 6,000 prisoners of war. The Victors of this battle, the American army, gained many pieces of artillery and musket. Gen. Arnold was wounded in this battle. Gen. Taylor was ordered out with several companies, one of which included Samuel Merrion, to take the prisoners to Albemarle, Virginia and remain on guard.

After guard duty for three months, Samuel's company marched to Ground Squash Bridge, upon Pamunkey River, joining forces commanded by Gen. Wayne and Lafayette. This location being near Samuel's home, he asked for leave to go home and see his mother (his father died in 1777). While marching home he was wounded and taken prisoner by a company of British, Light-horse, who happened to be raiding the countryside. Samuel was taken to the British army under command of Gen. Tarleton and Cornwallis where he was placed under guard. The perfection Samuel had acquired in the army of capturing and guarding prisoners was to pay off: One night while the guard slept, he escaped. After five days and nights, having nothing to eat except sorrel, he reached the American army all but exhausted. In a few days he was well recovered and his enlistment was up. His Discharge papers were signed by Gen. Wayne. Samuel was fond of Gen. Wayne and always provoked when he heard the General referred to as "Mad Anthony." He felt that in the days to come the General would be vindicated, little realizing that he, Samuel, would be present when it happened.

In a few days Samuel Merrion reenlisted in the army for two and one half years, under the command of Capt. Coleman Rice. A short time later the army marched to Bottoms Bridge, then on to Jamestown, with plans to attack the British, who had received word of such a plan and who proceeded to cross the river to Petersburg, the Americans in pursuit. The British from Petersburg retreated to Pigeon Hill where they confronted the Americans who drove them into Little York.

The financial condition of the American army had become critical. Early in the year 1781, Gen. George Washington wrote a letter to the Envoy in Paris urging that if any funds were coming from France, it must be now. Receiving any funds later would serve no cause. The war
would be lost to our cause. Months later, no funds had arrived. Many of the soldiers, who had not been paid for months, threatened to mutiny! Their food was inadequate, some were living on cornmeal, suitable clothing had disappeared months ago, most were without shoes of any make. Gen. Washington, sent another message, “funds must be received now if we are to continue.” No funds arrived!

**Z**ero hour was approaching, forces were ordered to converge, as had been prearranged. Gen. Washington was unable to proceed as planned due to dire financial problems. He took his problem to Gen. Rochambeau, the commander of the beautifully equipped and well trained French army, relating, sadly and in embarrassment, the financial condition of the American army. Gen. Rochambeau, was also short on funds, since long overdue shipment of funds had not arrived. He checked his meager war chest, dividing half of what he had, $40,000 gold dollars on loan to Gen. Washington. This is how the Continental army was able to start upon the Yorktown Campaign.

In October 1781, forces were converging as planned. Samuel Merrion was serving under the command of Gen. Washington, Lafayette and Gen. Wayne’s forces. At this time, through talk among the men, he learned how Gen. Wayne received the sobriquet of “Mad Anthony.” It was in the storming of Sandy Point, where, in person, he led the attack of his troops, at midnight, over the walls of the British Fort. The well planned enterprise won for him that title. Toward the end of the Yorktown Campaign, Gen. Wayne, once again, was to prove his cunning, or genius as the troops thought of him.

Word had been given by Lafayette that Wayne should take the newly arrived Pennsylvania Line and a battalion of light infantry and head for the North side of James River. Information had been received that Cornwallis and the bulk of his men were already on the South side of the James. Gen. Wayne went gaily ahead, not unnaturally giving full credit to the information furnished him. After crossing the swamp back of the river bank, he came face to face with the whole of Cornwallis’ army. It was a situation of great danger and it was saved, as it could have only been saved, by one of “Mad Anthony’s” inspirations, which some thought foolhardy. He hoped that the enemy were as ignorant of his number of men as he was of theirs. He rushed straight ahead as though he had the whole army behind him. It worked! The British retreated.

Samuel Merrion was in York for the whole siege. At Kiccotan, at the mouth of James River, near North River when Lafayette and Rochambeau witnessed the surrender of Yorktown.

On October 17, 1781, Cornwallis surrendered. At daybreak a little Drummer boy appeared beating a signal for a Parley. He was followed by an officer with a white flag.

Formal, and final, Ceremonies took place within the next few days. Prisoners were surrendered. Samuel Merrion’s Unit was ordered to escort the Vanquished to Federal City, the Highlands of Maryland and Virginia, after which time he could proceed home. He was proudly carrying among his possessions his Discharge papers signed by Gen. George Washington.

Samuel was not too far from home once he was back in James river area. In passing, again, through Little York, he was saddened to see the total destruction of the proud little Colony.

In a few months he was married to Tabitha Barron Barnett. They lived in Amherst, Albemarle and Lee County, Virginia. They had several sons and daughters.

**I**n Old Thompson Settlement, Lee County, Virginia, near Jonesville, there is a small cemetery (Robert T. Clark) on a high knoll at the base of which a small mountain stream flows slowly past to rush over the dam of an abandoned mill. Gnarled apple trees stand in the distance. Except for the song birds there is no sound. The peaceful silence is conducive to meditation. It is on this knoll that Tabitha and Samuel are buried. A restful place for our Huguenot ancestors. A marker, recently placed in loving memory, bears the following inscription: “Samuel Marion, Pvt., 7th Regt. Va. Lines, Rev. War. 1756-1943.”

**Bibliography:**
- Pension Rec. #S-4180
- Lib. of Cong. (letters)
- S. Bonaf “When the French were Here.”
- W. Stinchcombe “French Alliance.”
- Enc. Brit. 1947

Please note the variations in the spelling of the surname Marion, Merrion, Marin, Marine etc. In one record, even, Muryan! Two different spellings were used in this article to indicate it.

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**Touch of Independence**

*(Continued from page 351)*

a photograph. If you would like to contribute money toward the purchase of such items, please send your donation to the DAR Museum Docent Fund and mail to Mrs. H. E. Roeder, Treasurer, 10118 Dwight Avenue, Fairfax, Virginia 22032. Your gifts will be deeply appreciated.

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All of the Museum Docents invite you to to visit the Museum and to view the “Touch of Independence” exhibit area from 10:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday, and from 1:00 to 5:00 on Sundays. We hope you will appreciate all the effort of all the Museum Docents in creating a new dimension and educational experience for our youthful visitors.
1985-1986 NSDAR NATIONAL HONOR ROLL QUESTIONNAIRE

Unless otherwise indicated, this report covers the period March 1, 1985 to February 28, 1986.

1. NATIONAL DUES: For Honor Roll credit, National dues for ALL chapter members must be received in the office of Treasurer General on or before December 1, 1985.

2. TOTAL MEMBERSHIP: Based on National figures of February 1, 1985, did your chapter have a net increase in membership through February 7, 1986? Give 2/7/86 membership count in your chapter. Deaths occurring between Dec. 1, 1985, and Feb. 7, 1986, do not count against a chapter for Honor Roll. Members transferring for the purpose of organizing a chapter do not count against your chapter for Honor Roll.

3. JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP: (Either A or B may be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) Did your chapter:
   A. Admit by application at least one Junior Member (age 18 thru 35) after Feb. 1, 1985 and including Feb. 7, 1986 National Board Meeting?
   B. Purchase National Junior Membership products submitting a minimum of $5.00 profit or a $5.00 contribution through your State Treasurer to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund?

4. CHAPTER REPRESENTATION: (Both must be answered in the affirmative to qualify.) Was your chapter:
   A. Represented at Continental Congress 1985 or did it have a program on the Congress, including a summary of the Resolutions adopted?
   B. Represented at your State Conference and/or District or Area State Meeting during the past year?

5. NATIONAL DEFENSE: (Both must be answered in affirmative to qualify.) Did your chapter:
   A. Using only NSDAR material, devote at least five minutes to a report on National Defense at EACH REGULAR MEETING, except at the meeting where a program is given on National Defense?
   B. Have a meeting where the program is National Defense? [This may be a joint meeting sponsored by several chapters.]

6. CHAPTER PROGRAMS: Did your chapter programs include a program on at least one subject in each of the following categories (a program may count in one category only)?
   A. Historical
   B. Educational
   C. Patriotic

    HISTORICAL
    --- American History
    --- NSDAR Museum
    --- Genealogy
    --- Placing Historical Marker
    --- NSDAR Centennial

    EDUCATIONAL
    --- American Heritage
    --- American Indians
    --- NSDAR Library
    --- DAR Schools
    --- Transportation
    --- Know the DAR

    PATRIOTIC
    --- * Americanism
    --- * Conservation
    --- * The Flag of USA
    --- * The Bicentennial of the Constitution of the United States of America

7. DAR SCHOOLS: (Both A and B must be answered in the affirmative to qualify.)
   A. Admit by application at least one Junior Member (age 18 thru 35) after Feb. 1, 1985 and including Feb. 7, 1986 National Board Meeting?
   B. Purchase National Junior Membership products submitting a minimum of $5.00 profit or a $5.00 contribution through your State Treasurer to the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund?

8. CHAPTER CONTRIBUTIONS TO NSDAR FUNDS: Contributions MUST be made to each (A through E) to qualify. (Amount MUST be indicated.)
   A. $__________ President General's Project
   B. $__________ Seimes Microfilm Center
   C. $__________ NSDAR Museum General Fund
   D. $__________ American History Scholarship Fund AND/OR
   E. $__________ Occupational Therapy Scholarship

9. DAR MAGAZINE: (Both A and B must be answered in the affirmative to qualify.)
   A. Do the subscriptions to the DAR Magazine through your chapter total 25% of your 2/7/86 membership, including subscriptions to schools, libraries, professional offices, etc.?
   B. Did your chapter send at least one advertisement to the DAR Magazine between February 1, 1985, and February 7, 1986? Minimum of $30.00 is required whether sent individually or as part of a group-sponsored advertisement.

10. YOUTH WORK: (Must answer 5 affirmatively.) Did your chapter:
   A. Provide C.A.R. Senior Leadership and/or contribute to C.A.R.?
   B. Promote DAR Good Citizens program through DAR Good Citizens Committee?
   C. Sponsor Junior American Citizens Clubs and/or sponsor the National JAC Contest for individuals or groups not in active JAC Clubs and/or contribute to the National JAC Prize Fund?
   D. Present an ROTC Award or contribute at least $2.00 to the NSDAR ROTC Award program?
   E. Present Good Citizenship Medals through National Defense Committee?
   F. Promote the American History Essay Contest?
   G. Send aid of any kind to Bacone College and/or the American Indians Scholarship Fund?

11. SERVICE RENDERS RENDERED BY CHAPTER: (Must answer 8 affirmatively to qualify.) Did your chapter:
   A. Purchase new DAR Museum book, Arts of Independence, for local libraries, school libraries, gift to chapter speakers or other distribution?
   B. Encourage the showing of good motion pictures and good television in your community?
   C. Participate in community events/activities promoting DAR objectives?
   D. Donate to the National Genealogical Records Binding Fund?
   E. Did your chapter recopy, rebind or index a book for the NSDAR Library?
   F. Contribute funds to the NSDAR Library to purchase books and for reclassification program?
   G. Work with Lineage Research Committee to assist prospective members?
   H. Present DAR Manual for Citizenship to someone studying for American Citizenship?
   I. Present or participate in presentation of The Flag of the USA or a Braille USA Flag to a historic site, public place, school, individual, youth or adult group?
   J. Participate in DAR Service for Veteran-Patients?
   K. Contribute funds to the American Indians Scholarship Fund?
   L. Promote DAR Service for Veteran-Patients?

12. NSDAR SPONSORED SPECIAL OBSERVANCES: (Both MUST be answered in affirmative to qualify.) Did your chapter promote and report to your State Chairman observance of:
   A. Constitution Week?
   B. American History Month?

GOLD HONOR ROLL
A confirmed "YES" to all 12 questions entitles chapter to Honor Roll certificate with a Gold Ribbon.

SILVER HONOR ROLL
A confirmed "YES" to 11 questions entitles chapter to certificate with Silver Ribbon. (#8 must be answered "Yes" with amounts listed.)

HONORABLE MENTION
A confirmed "YES" to 10 questions entitles chapter to Honorable Mention certificate. (#8 must be answered "Yes" with amounts listed.)

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The Monroe Doctrine and James Monroe

By Emily G. Honts
State Regent, Virginia

James Monroe, 1816
Engraving after the portrait by John Vanderlyn.
A few months ago during the Granada incident and the landing of our troops there, the headlines in the newspapers could have read as follows:

"UNITED STATES ACTS BOLDLY—DOES NOT CONSULT GREAT BRITAIN"
"EUROPEAN POWERS TOLD TO STAY OUT OF THE AMERICAS"
"THE PRESIDENT POINTS OUT DANGERS TO OUR PEACE AND SAFETY"

But wait, what are the datelines of these newspapers?? December 2, 1823!

James Monroe, the 5th President of the United States, spoke to the Senate and the House of Representatives on that day and part of his message became known as the MONROE DOCTRINE and has influenced our foreign policy for 161 years.

In President Monroe's 7th annual message in 1823, he stated: "I undertake this duty with diffidence, from the vast extent of the interests on which I have to treat and of their great importance to every portion of our Union. I enter on this with zeal from a thorough conviction that there never was a period since the establishment of our Revolution when, regarding the condition of the civilized world and its bearing on us, there was greater necessity for devotion in the public servants to their respective duties, or for virtue, patriotism and union in our constituents." He continued, "We are all liable to error, and those who are engaged in the management of public affairs are more subject to excitement and to be led astray by their particular interests and passions than the great body of our constituents, who living at home in the pursuit of their ordinary avocations, are calm but deeply interested spectators of events and of the conduct of those who are parties to them."

Are we at home deeply "interested spectators of events" and in foreign affairs?

President Monroe continued in his speech, "A precise knowledge of our relations with foreign powers as respects our negotiations and transactions with each is thought to be particularly necessary. Equally necessary is it that we should form a just estimate of our resources, revenue, and progress in every kind of improvement with the national prosperity and public defense. IT IS BY RENDERING JUSTICE TO OTHER NATIONS THAT WE MAY EXPECT IT FROM THEM. IT IS BY OUR ABILITY TO RESENT INJURIES AND REDRESS WRONGS THAT WE MAY AVOID THEM."

On May 26, 1981 Dr. Kenneth Thompson spoke at Ash Lawn in Charlottesville, Virginia on the Monroe Doctrine, giving background information on situations where James Monroe had received first hand experience in dealing with foreign nations and explained many of the decisions made by President Monroe. Dr. Thompson stated in one part of his speech, "One of the virtues of the old diplomacy was that it gave people time to think. Today, a President is asked at two in the morning to announce by dawn what the policy of the United States is when a crisis erupts any place in the world. Recall that Jefferson wrote in his state papers when he was Secretary of State that he had written the previous year to the Ambassador in Madrid and had not heard a word. He added, if nothing were heard in the following year, he proposed to do something about it."

As Mr. Monroe continued his message to Congress in 1823 he spoke in depth explaining the treaties with Great Britain, France and Spain and we can realize their concern when we remember that California, Louisiana and Florida were still under the influence and control of other countries.

President Monroe spoke on the condition of the public finances as follows: "The actual condition of the public finances more than realizes the favorable anticipations that were entertained of it at the opening of the last session of Congress. On the 1st of January 1823 there was a balance in the Treasury of $4,237,427.55. From that time to the 30th of September the receipts amount to upward of $16,100,000 and to expenditures to $11,400,000. During the fourth quarter of the year it is estimated that the receipts will at least equal the expenditures and that there will remain in the Treasury on the 1st day of January next a surplus of nearly $9,000,000."

What would he think of the national debt we have now?

He stated, "A system of economy and accountability has been introduced into every branch of service which admits of little improvement. The monies appropriated for fortifications have been regularly and economically applied and all the works advanced as rapidly as the amount APPROPRIATED WOULD ADMIT."

We can only wonder and wish that we could again put to use his "system of economy and accountability."

JAMES MONROE: Who was this man who knew what DUTY AND HONOR meant? From what experiences did he develop?

He was born April 28, 1758 in Westmoreland County, Virginia. When he was 16 years old he entered William and Mary College. 18 years old: he fought in 6 different battles in the American Revolution over a three year period. Was wounded at Trenton. He crossed the Delaware with Washington.

21 years old: he studied law under Governor Thomas Jefferson in Williamsburg.

24 years old: he was elected to the House of Delegates.
25 years old: he took a seat in Congress, Annapolis. The following year in Trenton.
28 yrs old: he married New York socialite, Elizabeth Kortright. An unusual couple. He was 6'2" tall, wore his hair in the frontier fashion with a que. She was 4'10" tall and extremely fashionable. She was 17 and described as a "smiling little Venus." Later to be known in France as "La Belle American."

When he was 32 years old he was elected U. S. Senator from Virginia. He proposed that the doors of the Senate be opened to the public. His proposal was adopted and sessions became open to the public on February 20, 1794.

36 years old: he went to France as our representative, appointed by President Washington.
41 years old: he moved to Highlands (now Ash Lawn) near Charlottesville, Virginia where his land adjoined that of Thomas Jefferson's Monticello. He was elected Governor of Virginia.
45 years old: he went back to France, appointed by President Jefferson. He also served as Representative to Great Britain and Spain.
50 years old: he was nominated for President but was defeated by Madison.
53 years old: he became Governor of Virginia for the second time.
Appointed by Madison as Secretary of State. 362 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
55 years old: he was appointed as Secretary of War and assumed the dual role of Secretary of State and War. 58 years old: he was elected 5th President of the United States. His administration was known as the “era of good feeling.” His was the first inauguration to be held outdoors. Immediately following this he left to tour the 13 states and when he returned the Presidential Mansion had been painted with a heavy coat of white paint and became known as the White House. The Flag of the United States was established by Congress April 4, 1818 and the first wedding to take place in the White House was his daughter’s.

63 years old: he was re-elected President . . . almost unanimously but one vote was cast for John Quincy Adams as it was thought that only George Washington should have that honor.

65 years old: he gave the annual message to Congress which contained that part which became known as the MONROE DOC-TRINE:

“We owe it, therefore, to candor and to amicable relations existing between the United States and those powers to declare that we should consider any attempt on their part to extend their system to any portion of this hemisphere as dangerous to our peace and safety. With the existing colonies or dependencies of any European power we have not interfered and shall not interfere. But with the Governments who have declared their independence and maintained it, and whose independence we have, on great consideration and on just principles, acknowledged, we could not view any interposition for the purpose of oppressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any European power in any other light than as the manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States.

“Each Government, confiding in its own strength, has less to apprehend from the other, and in consequence each, enjoying a greater freedom of action, is rendered more efficient for all the purposes for which it was instituted. It is unnecessary to treat here of the vast improvement made in the system itself by the adoption of this Constitution and of its happy effect in elevating the character and in protecting the rights of the nation as well as of individuals. To what, then do we owe these blessings? It is known to all that we derive them from the excellence of our institutions. Ought we not, then to adopt every measure which may be necessary to perpetuate them?”

Dr. Thompson further states on the Monroe Doctrine: “The last proposition worth mentioning about the Monroe Doctrine is that, with all its sense of practical politics, all its awareness of what was prudent, with the understanding that what one wanted to do today might not be possible for years, decades, or centuries, there nevertheless can be found in the writings of the founders a dedication to what was uniquely American. One comes away from reading what has been said about liberty and values and the dignity of the individual, without the feeling that one gets from much of the current political debate; that this is all a sham, that it is an argument drawn up by one side, opposed by the other with equal sham, and never really joined with the depth of conviction found in the first great debates. It may be that technology has telescoped all the prospects for the salvation of civilization in a nuclear age. It may be that the notion that time was on our side, which pervades the debates on the Doctrine has now disappeared. Indeed, that spirit seems to have been transported into Soviet-Marxist doctrine believing that time is on its side. It may be that what one gains most from the Monroe Doctrine is a renewal and rebirth of the vision that, if one truly believes in some of the ultimate values imbedded in the Doctrine, in the long run they may indeed prevail.”

President Monroe was 68 years old when he sold his cabin castle Ash Lawn because of debts incurred in the service of his country. Although there was a surplus in the Treasury most of the Presidents left office in those days in financial difficulty because salaries were very small.

When he was 72 years old his wife died and one year later, while visiting his daughter in New York, he died, July 4th, five years to the day since the death of Jefferson and Adams. In July 1858 his remains were reinterred in Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond, Virginia and his wife, Elizabeth, buried at Oak Hill, was later to be reinterred near him.

James Monroe held more major elected offices than any other President. He was a true statesman, one who loved this country, who did what he could all his life to see that we maintained a strong national defense.

In Volume 3, 1789-1829. The Growing Years by Margaret L. Coit and the Editors of LIFE he is described: “There was an aching lump in the throats of the older men and women among the thousands who on March 4, 1817 who watched James Monroe take the oath as fifth President. For this ‘last of the Revolutionary farmers,’ in his old-fashioned knee britches, tall, rawboned, with mild blue eyes and rocklike features, was strongly reminiscent of the beloved father of his Country. Like Washington, Monroe was matter-of-fact rather than brilliant, with an inner calm and solidity of character which inspired great confidence. His Secretary of State, John Quincy Adams, never profuse in his compliments, described Monroe as a man whose mind ‘was unwearied in the pursuit of truth and right, patient of inquiry, patient of contradiction . . . sound in its ultimate judgment and firm in its final conclusion.’ Jefferson declared he was ‘so honest that if you should turn his soul inside out there would not be a spot on it.’ During his two terms the country virtually had the benefit of three Presidents, for his major decisions Monroe customarily sought the advice of his two predecessor Virginians, Madison and Jefferson.

“But no executive had had more experience of his own. To call the roll of Monroe’s achievements is like reading the history of the young republic.”

On April 18, 1984 one of the Resolutions passed by the members of the 93rd Continental Congress, read as follows:

**Enforce The Monroe Doctrine**

Whereas, The Monroe Doctrine has been a cornerstone of American foreign policy since its presentation to Congress on December 2, 1823 by President James Monroe; and

Whereas, The Monroe Doctrine has served our national interest well and was best expressed in a letter to Thomas Jefferson in which President Monroe said, “We ought . . . to make it known that we view an interference on the part of the European powers, and especially an attack on the (Latin American) colonies by them as an attack on ourselves, presuming that, if they succeeded with them, they would extend it to us”; and

Whereas, The Monroe Doctrine has been breached since the communist takeover of Cuba, which for the last twenty-five years has been a forward base for Soviet subversion and agitation in Latin America; and the Caribbean; and

Whereas, The Kissinger Commission, to use its own words, “en- countered no leader in Central America, including democratic and unarmed Costa Rica, who did not express deep foreboding about the impact of a militaristic, totalitarian Nicaragua on the peace and security of the region”; and

Whereas, The vast majority of the people of El Salvador have, in two successive elections in 1982 and 1984, shown their desire for a free and independent non-communist government by defying the Soviet and Cuban-supported guerrillas who have boycotted and attempted to disrupt the elections; and

RESOLVED, That the members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, as individuals, urge Congress to support the Administration in its efforts to encourage free and democratic forces in Central America and the Caribbean, and to defeat Soviet and Cuban expansionism in the region by appropriating such economic and military aid as is necessary to accomplish this goal;

RESOLVED, That the members of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, as individuals, urge the President and Congress to reassert America’s commitment to the Monroe Doctrine both as a means of National self-protection and for

(Continued on page 377)
Although it has been almost a year since I attended the DAR School Benefit Concert which took place the night before the opening of the Ninety-third Continental Congress of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, it was an evening I shall not forget. As the beautiful music of Rodgers and Hammerstein filled Constitution Hall I allowed my mind to go back to my days at Crossnore School in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. When Miss Carla Cook, in her magnificent mezzo-soprano voice sang “You’ll Never Walk Alone” I began to think about the purpose of this concert, and what its benefits would mean to children who needed the same help that I needed so many years ago at Crossnore.

It was 1944 and I was fourteen years old when I arrived at Crossnore. I viewed my journey from my birthplace of Charlotte, one hundred and fifty miles to the east in North Carolina, to Crossnore as just one more of many moves I had made as an orphan and foster child. My mother had died when I was six years old, my sister Betty was seven, and my sister Carolyn was five. My father’s way of taking care of us was to lock us in the house while he was at work. Within a short time we were taken from our home by a social worker and placed in a Catholic Home for children.

Our stay at the Catholic Home was short. From there we went to an orphanage in Charlotte where we stayed for most of a year. After this we lived as foster children, first in the home of a poor farm family for part of a year; for six months, because of ill health, we lived with a nurse out in the country. It was at this home that we had our most frightening experience with the nurse’s deranged son. Our last foster home was with the Nye family. They were to care for us for a week until other arrangements could be made. But that week turned into the rest of our lives and we never saw the social worker again.

My mother’s death, the separation from my father, and the transient life of the foster child had left their scars. Although my two sisters dealt with their traumas more in silence, I had fought each new and strange situation with a vengeance. One of the ways I struck out at the world was through my lack of interest in school. It was for this reason that I was sent to Crossnore School.

Dr. Mary Martin Sloop, the founder of Crossnore School, was seated at her desk in the little frame building that served as an administration building in those days. She greeted me with such warmth that for a moment I almost forgot my resentment at having been sent here. After registering me and assuring Mrs. Nye that I would be happy, I was taken to the DAR Dormitory where I was to live for the remainder of my high school days.

Crossnore is located high in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. The serenity of those mountains, the beauty of its seasons, and the peaceable nature of its people are in themselves enough to calm the fears of the abandoned children who go there in need of help.

Within Crossnore School a learning process takes over without a child’s having been aware of it. We learned how to cultivate our conscience, how to put away yesterday and look forward to tomorrow, and we learned that no one was going to care more about us than we did ourselves. Mrs. Sloop’s philosophy was to work and pray and have faith. It was her solid belief in this philosophy, plus her desire to assist us in the effort to make of our lives what we wished, that helped the children at Crossnore realize that each of us had our own identity having nothing to do with being an orphan. The children of Crossnore support each other through their time of stress, and they learn to love and trust again.

And so it was for me. After six years at Crossnore I had learned to put away my past and to look forward to my future. I graduated from high school and went on to take the two year business administration course that was offered there at that time. I became a good student and graduated with three awards. Because of this I was offered a position with the Headquarters for the National Society of the DAR in Washington. It was here that I began life on my own.

On a recent visit to Crossnore I watched the children happily going about their daily activities, knowing that each of them had come there because of tragic circumstances in the home. In this quiet place and with the help of the loving Crossnore staff, I knew that these children would learn, as I did, that there can be many joys in life.

On that same visit to Crossnore I attended a Board of Trustees meeting of which I am a new member. I was able to see for the first time just how much others care about the children at Crossnore. Mrs. Sarah King and Mrs. Richard Taylor, President General and Vice President of the DAR, were there. Their enthusiasm and concern for Crossnore and its future was so evident. It was a humbling experience for me because I had once been one of those children at Crossnore, not realizing at that time how much others cared.

As I listened to the words to the song “’You’ll Never Walk Alone’” that spring night in 1984 in Constitution Hall I knew that I had indeed not walked alone. I feel fortunate now in being allowed this opportunity to say “thank you” for myself and all Crossnore children, for the support you, the Daughters of the American Revolution, have given my school.

A pleasant excursion to the eastern edge of the scenic Mohawk Valley will bring you to one of our intriguing remembrances from the past—relics of the canal period of New York State history. The somnolent little hamlet of Fort Hunter, New York on Route 5S is vastly changed today from what it probably was in its heyday as a canal town—although it still carries the appellation of "Canal Town U.S.A." on the sign in front of its local museum, maintained by the Fort Hunter Canal Society. The village streets are laid beside the last vestiges of our country's greatest man-made waterway—the Erie Canal. Indeed, Fort Hunter is the only place left in New York State where one can still see represented the three eras of Erie Canal development.

The construction of the Erie Canal proved to be one of the most successful ventures of the early 19th century and was considered the engineering marvel of its time. Although New York State was then more than half wilderness, the boom that the canal created in population and trade cannot be overestimated. After years of political struggle in the Legislature, the first spadeful of earth was
ceremoniously turned over at sunrise on July 4, 1817 in a meadow outside of Rome, New York to mark the beginning of construction on the canal. The middle section, west of Little Falls, was opened as early as 1820. Many prominent local men who lived along the route entered into contracts to build a certain portion of the canal and supply the needed equipment of teams of horses, scrapers and shovels. At the completion of the entire project, in October of 1825, there was a tumultuous state-wide celebration, opened by a booming cannon salute along the entire 360-mile length and down the Hudson to New York City. The opening gun was fired as the first boat, the Seneca Chief, carrying Governor DeWitt Clinton, left the port of Buffalo at 10 a.m. The last gun along the route was fired at 11:20 a.m and then the signal was sent back along the route by the gunners. The approximate cost of the canal was $7,000,000, but this was soon paid off by the revenue received.

The State of New York has now acquired much of the acreage of the old canal beds at Fort Hunter for the purpose of preservation, restoration and education. Schoharie Crossing Park is a state-owned public facility for picnicking and boating. The state has also marked, with appropriate signs, the location of the canal beds and locks so that anyone going into the village of Fort Hunter itself can find these with a minimum of effort. Unfortunately, time has made the locks somewhat overgrown with weeds and rushes and the lanes leading to them are just that—farm lanes among the cornfields—but they are passable. Actually one is riding on the former towpath of the canal in many places. At present the state has plans to complete a bike trail and interpretive signage. The plans to reconstruct gates and rewater sections of the ditch have been abandoned because the cost is prohibitive.

The original 1820 ditch runs through the middle of the village of Fort Hunter, much as it did when the first boat came gliding through on its way from Buffalo to Albany in 1825. Although the ditch is now choked with cattails and sluggish green water, if one closes his eyes and uses his imagination, it is not hard to visualize how it looked 150 years ago. Then it was a ribbon of blue water wending its way through the flat, fertile fields with farmhouses, taverns, shops and sheds making up the little village along its banks. The original ditch was 40 feet wide by 4 feet in depth, with a towpath 10 feet in width. The Empire Lock No. 20, built in 1822, is at the eastern end of this ditch in Fort Hunter and is marked for ease of location. This and the old Guard Lock, about one mile apart, are the only surviving locks of the early canal. Near Lock No. 20 is Lock No. 29, completed in 1841 when the Erie Canal was enlarged and improved. Comparison of the two locks shows a remarkable improvement in lock construction within the short space of 20 years.

Where it was necessary for the original canal to cross the Schoharie Creek at Fort Hunter, the pioneers built a timber and stone dam in 1822. In the slack water above the dam the canal boats were towed across the creek and this area became known as Schoharie Crossing. The 1820 Guard Lock, by means of which the canal entered and crossed the creek, can still be seen in the southern section of the town. In the 1830s packet boats charged a fare of 5¢ per mile and covered about 80 miles in 24 hours. The captains usually owned their own boats, with wheat and lumber shipped down the canal from the west and finished goods and contingents of emigrants outward bound from the eastern canal ports.

By 1835 the rapid increase of trade with the western settlements of the state and the Northwest Territory encouraged many far-seeing individuals to seek improvement of the water route. The size of the original canal was increased to a width of 70 feet, with a depth of seven feet. It was also felt that the locks should accommodate two boats simultaneously and double locks were built to handle the east-west traffic. In 1840 it was determined that the best way to carry the canal across the waters of the often turbulent Schoharie Creek was by means of an aqueduct, or water-carrying bridge, which was constructed just north of the former crossing. This massive aqueduct consisted of 14 dressed stone arches of 40 foot span, which supported a watertight wooden trough that served as a canal bed. A permanent towpath was constructed on a parallel part of the structure. Much of this original Schoharie Creek Aqueduct is still standing today, making an impressive barrier across the water when seen from the state-maintained picnic area below.

In the lower Mohawk Valley it was necessary to shift the canal route back and forth across the river in several places in order to take advantage of level terrain. Another of the more famous aqueducts was the one constructed at Rexford, northeast of Schenectady, consisting of 26 stone piers with a total length of 1,188 feet. There are only a few sections of the Rexford Aqueduct standing today, just east of Route #146, directly beside the modern bridge which crosses the river. To get an adequate view of the remaining arches it is advisable to stand upstream, along the river shore on Aqueduct Road.

Within 25 years of its improvement in 1841, the Erie Canal was not considered adequate to handle the volume of traffic, and its supporters were urging improvements and enlargements, but these did not materialize. Competition from the railroads was beginning to provide a drastic challenge to the water route and by the time of the Civil War canal traffic consisted mainly of the heavy freight transport of grain and lumber. However, there were still those in the state who over the years advocated the importance of a water route. In 1903 the state legislature passed a bond issue to begin construction of a new waterway—the Barge Canal System, which would utilize the Mohawk River as its canal bed. This new construction, opened to traffic in 1917, heralded the end of an epoch in New York State's great success story—the Erie Canal. But the story is perpetuated in many school classrooms throughout the land when the children raise their voices to sing a familiar folk tune: "Low bridge, ev'rybody down!

Low bridge, for now we're going through a town.

You can always tell your neighbor,
You can always tell your pal,
If you ever navigated on the Erie Canal."

Bibliography


Opposite:

CANAL BOAT in Erie Canal lock at the aqueduct in Rexford, N. Y., about 1905.

Above:

ERIE CANAL LOCK AND AQUEDUCT AT REXFORD, N. Y., about 1903. The canal curves to the left and crosses the Mohawk on the aqueduct. In left center foreground is a towpath bridge and a log house. To the right of the lock is a 3-story log building. Photo courtesy Canal Museum, Syracuse, N. Y.
Agnew Robert: b 1-31-1734 d 10-18-1793 m (1) Euphemia Shaw (2) Jean __ CS NC

Allen, Nathan: b 1758 d 12-7-1834 m Deborah Farwell Pvt. VT WPNS

Applegate, Hezekiah: b a 1760 d 5-11-1823 m Prisilla Duval Pvt MD Backus, Delucena: b 10-2-1744 d 9-1813 m (1) Electra Mallory (2) Temperance Watrous Pvt CT

Bailey, Robert Sr.: b 6-15-1736 d 1810 m Molly/Mary Hammond 2Lt MA

Biggs (Beggs), Alexander: b 5-30-1754 d 2-4-1837 m X Pvt PA &

Bogart, Godfrey: b a 1755 d 3-30-1818 m (1) X (2) Catherine Frey

Ashmore, James: b 1750 d 5-17-1785 m Elizabeth __ PS NC

Bogart, Godfrey: b a 1755 d 3-30-1818 m (1) X (2) Catherine Frey

Bogart, Godfrey: b a 1755 d 3-30-1818 m (1) X (2) Catherine Frey

Bogart, Godfrey: b a 1755 d 3-30-1818 m (1) X (2) Catherine Frey

Bogart, Godfrey: b a 1755 d 3-30-1818 m (1) X (2) Catherine Frey

Bogart, Godfrey: b a 1755 d 3-30-1818 m (1) X (2) Catherine Frey

Bogart, Godfrey: b a 1755 d 3-30-1818 m (1) X (2) Catherine Frey
McVay Jacob: b 1755 d 4-9-1809 m Amy MD
Michau, Paul: b 11-15-1736 d a 3-21-1816 m Elizabeth DuPont Lt & PS SC
Million, John: b 5-10-1763 d p 4-3-1843 m Lydia Butler Sol & Grd MD
Mins, Shadrac: b a 1765 d 11-23-1807 m Elizabeth Sol & PS GA
Murphy, Sion: b 1-31-1765 d 10-26-1845 m Susanna Sol & PS SC
Million, John: b 5-10-1763 d p 4-3-1843 m Lydia Butler Sol & Grd VA
Mims, Shadrac: b a 1765 d 11-23-1807 m Elizabeth Sol & PS GA
Murphy, Sion: b 1-31-1765 d 10-26-1845 m Susanna Sol & PS SC
Nash, Marvel: b c 1741 d 1826 m (1) Agnes Hodges (2) (Pos. Mary Mathews) PS VA
Naylor, Benjamin: b 9-25-1760 d 4-9-1809 m Deborah Selby Pvt MD
Nix, John G.: b 1760 d 1867 m X Pvt SC PNSR
O'Brien (O'Bryan), Adam: b c 1727 d c 1836 m X PS VA
Parker, John: b c 1736 d 2-13-1802 m Mary Daniel PS SC
Parslow, Henry: b a 1745 d p 1810 m Catharina Baker Sol & Dim NY
Peebles, Ephraim: b 10-7-1743 d p 1808 m (1) Hannah (2) Sarah Drake PS VA
Percival, Elijah: b a 1744 d p 1814 m (1) Winifred Yerby (2) Betsy Carter (3) Mrs. Eliz (Reever) Davis Ens VA
PHELPS, Jerijah: b 2-17-1712 d 1-22-1792 m Mrs. Sarah (Stoughton) Bliss PS CT
Porter, Alexander: b c 1744 d 10-19-1835 m Margaret PS NC
Prout, Oliver Sr.: b 2-25-1729 d 7-17-1809 m (1) Elizabeth Proctor (2) Mrs. Persis Snow Sol NH
Rainsford (Ransford), Joseph: b 12-21-1762/3 d 10-4-1849 m Rachel Holman Fif, Pvt & Slr MA PNSR
Ramsay (Ramsey), Isaac: b c 1750 d a 8-1751 m X Sol GA
Randier, John: b 5-19-1755 d p 1839 m Eva Dietz Pvt NY PNSR
Ray, Josias: b 1-4-1757 d a 1-23-1815 m Sarah PS MD
Rider, Benjamin: b 12-3-1761 d 3-20-1854 m Sarah Pratt Pvt MA WPNS
Rogers, Lewis: b 3-23-1744 d 2-7-1804 m (1) Marie Louise Le Blanc (2) Marie Landry PS LA
Roundtree, Job: b 3-13-1761 d p 3-11-1848 m Mary Pvt SC PNSR
Saxton (Saxon), Joshua: b c 1760 d p 1-31-1817 m Medas Sol SC
Seckinger, Jonathan: b 8-1-1758 d p 1830 m Mary Frederica Shearouse Sol GA
Seip (Sipe), Tobias: b 1761 d 6-17-1839 m Anna Maria Pvt & PS PA PNSR
Sell, John: b 12-12-1749 d 5-8-1837 m Suzannah Pvt MD
Shelby, David Sr.: b c 1730 d 1- -1799 m (1) Elizabeth Balla (2) Catherine Ball Ferris PS PA
Silvers, Aaron: b 1758 d 5-8-1846 m Sarah Sowders Pvt VA WPNS
Skinner, Henry: b 1-16-1760 d c 1- -1845 m Sarah Augusta Lassiter Pvt VA PNSR
Small, Robert: b c - -1755 d a 5-1-1799 m Elizabeth Lt NC Smith, John: b c 1756/57 d p 1804 m Sarah Mallory Lt & Adj VA Snell, Adam Sr.: b c 1721 d p 8-2-1791 m (1) Margaretta Yootsey (2) Ann Margaret PS & CS SC
Spivey, Ephraim: b c 1752 d 2-20-1806 m Margit Sol NC
Springsteen, John: b 6-3-1759 d 10-10-1847 m (1) Catherine Van Pelt (2) Elizabeth Brant or Lilley Pvt NJ WPNS
Stansill (Stansell), John: b a 1750 d a 8- -1795 m X CS NC
Stiers, Jacob: b 1740 d 12-27-1803 m (1) X (2) Ruhama Pvt PA
Sweet (Swett), Enoch: b 9-28-1740 d p 5-1-1811 m Sarah PS & Sol NH
Tipper, William: b c 1759 d p 1823 m X Pvt NC PNSR
Torrance, Samuel Sr.: b c 1713 d 1-14-1788 m Jemima Parke Capt CT
Trosper, Nicholas: b a 1755 d p 1817 m Sallye Capt NC
Turner, Robert: b 1731 d 5-28-1824 m Rosannah McCarter Pvt SC Upson, Jesse: b 5-25-1756 d 8-16-1838 m (1) Ruth Bronson (2) Mary Dayton Pvt & Cpl CT PNSR
Utt, Henry: b c 1751-54 d c 1835 m (poss. Lucretia) Sol PA Viars (Voiers), Robert: b 5-3-1757 d 4-15-1845 m (1) Mary Carpenter (2) Margaret Sol VA
Weed, Reuben Sr: b 10-16-1740 d a 9- -1792 m Martha CS SC Whitcomb, Charles: b 8-22-1745 d 4-2-1802 m Hannah Hale PS NH Wolfe, George: b 1737 d 9-16-1789 m Mary Tms NJ Woodward, Jesse: b 8-15-1757 d p 11-4-1832 m Martha Pvt NC Wyman, James Sr.: b 9-28-1726 d 10-26-1813 m Susanna Cutter CS & PS MA
Yancey, Lewis Davis: b c 1689 d a 4-22-1788 m Mildred Cavanaugh PS VA
Young, Andrew: b c 1759 d c 1848 m X Pvt NC PNSR
Zerr (Zarr), George: b c 1730 d a 6-10-1801 m Sophia Dorothy Schumaker PS PA

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MAY 1985 367
Hugh McCull, Georgia's first historian, once wrote of his state in the Revolution:

No state in the union suffered more than Georgia—none made greater struggles—none had such difficulties to encounter, and none has been so little noticed in the general history of the war.

Certainly no other state was so completely affected by the war. No part of the state was missed by the fighting, as the Indians and the soldiers of America, Great Britain, and France clashed throughout Georgia. British involvement in the state was so great that Georgia in 1780-1781 became the only state ever completely conquered and restored to colony status, complete with royal governor and assembly. Patriot troops eventually retook the state before the end of the Revolution but at the cost of a bloody civil war that became so brutal that in the South the murder of unarmed civilians and soldiers came to be called granting “a Georgia Parole.”

Religion was affected by the Revolution, as was every other aspect of the lives of Georgia’s people. The Anglicans, Baptists, and Presbyterians were divided by the war into Loyalist and Whig factions, the famous Congregationalist communities at Sunbury and Midway were the strongest advocates of the American cause in Georgia while the Wrightsborough Quakers are remembered as supporters of the King. Individual ministers were leaders in the struggle. Baptist minister Matthew Moore led a Loyalist congregation in Burke County. The most famous contribution of his church was the sponsoring of the ministry of George Liele, the first Black Baptist minister. Because Liele and many of his followers were also Loyalists, and were expelled from the state at the end of the war, the Revolution inadvertently transformed the Negro minister’s work into an international movement that quickly spread to Jamaica, the Bahamas, England, Nova Scotia, and Sierra Leone. However, Baptist ministers were active in the Patriot camp as well. Among the Baptist chaplains in the Whig forces, were Daniel Marshall, founder of the first Baptist church in Georgia; his son Abraham Marshall,
who was also the grandson of Shubal Stearns, whose ministry was the ancestor of the modern day Southern Baptists; Edmund Botsford, Daniel Marshall’s rival for being Georgia’s first Baptist minister; Josiah Sanders and John Sanders Walker. The Baptists successfully used the large gatherings of men and special needs for the ministry created by the fighting to win converts and when the war was over, they had, for a time, the only churches with a ministry in the state.

The Anglican Church in Georgia was also divided by the war and also contributed leadership to both sides. Rev. James Seymour, the rector of St. Paul Church in Augusta, was an active Loyalist and was banished from Georgia after the war. However, John Holmes, a retired Anglican minister, served as a chaplain in the Patriot forces and was for a time imprisoned by the British. The most famous member of the dissenting clergy in Revolutionary Georgia was John Joachim Zubly. In the early years of struggle, Zubly was an outstanding spokesman for American rights and even represented Georgia in the Continental Congress. However, when the Revolution moved America closer to independence, Zubly could not change with it. He returned to the King’s cause. He suffered physically and in property losses for his loyalty and died in 1781, “still praying for his King and country.” Of the Lutheran ministers, Christian Rabenhorst was a chaplain in the Whig army, although he died early in the war. Lutheran Rev. Christopher Triebner, however, actively served the British forces in the same capacity. The Congregationalist minister, Moses Allen, was a chaplain with the First Georgia Continental Battalion. He was captured when the British took Savannah in 1778 and drowned trying to escape from a British prison ship. Although Georgia’s Jewish community apparently had no regular ministry, they did provide a number of other types of leaders for the Whig cause.

In the midst of the turmoil of Revolutionary War Georgia, James Stallings of St. Paul Parish (after 1777, Richmond County) began work on a personal hymnbook and in doing so left us something of his faith. He wrote “A Spiritual Song” into his manuscript on 4 January 1776 and, on 3 October 1777, copied from memory Robert Robinson’s “Come, Thou Fount of Every Blessing,” a hymn that is still popular with many Protestant faiths. “A Spiritual Song,” however, appears to be an amateur composition and may have been written by Stallings himself. The words are reproduced here from Stallings’ makeshift hymnbook. No music was recorded with these lyrics. After recording this second hymn, Stallings sold or lost his hymnbook and after the Revolution the manuscript turned up with the Ordinary of Wilkes County, Georgia. He reversed the book and used the blank pages for his Mixed Estate Book B, 1783-1784. The entire volume has been microfilmed, including Stallings’ hymns, by the Georgia Department of Archives and History and can be read on reel 45-20 in the Archives’ microfilm library.

Very little is known of James Stallings’ early life. He may have been the Captain Stallings whom James Jackson referred to as being among the American troops that unsuccessfully defended Savannah against the British in 1778. The first definite information on Stallings is in September 1780. From September 14-18, Lieutenant Colonel Elijah Clarke and his refugee Georgia and South Carolina militia attacked the Loyalist garrison under Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Browne at Augusta. On September 18, Loyalist provincials under Lieutenant Colonel John Harris Cruger arrived at Augusta from Ninety Six, South Carolina and forced Clarke to retreat. Many men from Richmond County had violated oaths to the British that they would not serve in the American forces until exchanged by helping Clarke and now these parolees would face death if captured. In fact, more than twenty men who had violated their parole and were captured were put to death by Browne and Cruger just after Clarke’s withdrawal. The Richmond County parolees left with Clarke and formed a regiment of refugees with William Chandler as their colonel. They also elected James Stallings as a lieutenant in Captain Frederick Stallings’ company. The Georgia Regiment of Refugees joined the various other Whig units opposing the British in South Carolina. They served in the battles of King’s Mountain and Long Cane, and at the Second Siege of Augusta in 1781. The latter resulted in the Patriots regaining control of the Georgia backcountry and Richmond County. Able to return to their homes and to their original militia units, the men of the Regiment Refugees were no longer refugees and therefore, disbanded. James Stallings served in the last days of the Revolution as a member of Lieutenant Colonel James Jackson’s legion and as a colonel in the Richmond County militia.

After the war, Stallings received several bounty grants from the State of Georgia for his military service. His first wife, Bethia, died 3 March 1790; on 8 December 1794, he remarried, taking Hester Gibbons as his second wife. Although he was a resident of the part of Richmond County that in 1790 became Columbia County, Colonel James Stallings died in Abbeville, South Carolina on 16 February 1808, at the age of fifty-four, while visiting a Mr. E. Collier.

A SPIRITUAL SONG

In the house of king David a fountain for sin & cleaning from Jesus my king
This fountain flows freely where ever applied
& sprung from the bowels of Jesus when he died
If you are polluted come wash & be clean
The Jesus was wounded in the house of his friend
Yet Christ the piction hath balm to aply
he has balsom for healing to me winture & try
Hojow?/are on burdened with mountains of guilt
Come bath in the fountain that Jesus has built
Therses peace for your conscience your guilt & wilt
& wash yorn afflictions in Rivers of love
If you are amouring of weakness of grace
here’s all things provided for sinners undone
& you are invited & welcome to come
Those that are heavy laden come venture in
The fountain has virtue to clenses you from in
hires blood for to pardon & grace to revive
The spirit to quickin & make you a lively
If you are weary & want way all
The wells of salvation stands open for all
It was for the weary that Jesus did dye
Come draw when a weary & drink when a dry
This fountain Dear Jesus I sighted in you
The lately I have imbraced in Truth
There is nothing so sweet that a sinner can taste
as to be solenestly in Jesus Embrace
Come we that have bath in this fountain of love
& felt all the powess of guilt to remove breath
we will Join for to embrace him as long as we have
& when we are led in the Dust of the earth
There we shall sleep but not always remain
we look for the coming of Jesus again
& when we behold him weel lay by the sword
& rise to meet Jesus the lord in the clouds
how shall we be like him when he/ illegible/ & that blessed hour we long for to see
when we shall be perfectly holy as he
Then he will Receive us with Joy great/ illegible/
Crying welcome my Ransomd Redeemed from Earth
he is now not ashamed to own his own bride
More precious to him that the /illegible/ thats Tried
Finiss Wrote by
James Stallings
This 4th day of January 1776

Sources:
Loose Land Warrants and Bounty Certificates, Georgia Surveyor General Department
Roster of the Regiment of Refugees, Keith Read Collection, Special Collections, University of Georgia Libraries
Heard Robertson, Loyalism in Revolutionary Georgia (1977).
Mary Warren, Marriages and Deaths, 1763-1820 (1968).
DAR, for her help in making a transcript of the Stallings hymns.
Corrections to Patriot Index

From 1 July 1984 to 1 January 1985

Abbott, Josiah: b 12-29-1759 d 2-15-1837 m Ruth Bodwell (1), Nancy Furbush (2)

En MA
Correct name (2) wife: Anna Furbush
Add: PNSR

Albright, Ludwig: b 2-11-1731 d 11-16-1810 m Anna Maria Keller
Sol NC
Correct service: PS NC

Alderman, Egad: b 1-5-1765 d 7-9-1825 m Happy Buckley
Pvt CT PNSR
Correct name: Alderman, Gad
Correct date of death: 7-19-1825

Allen, Benjamin: b c 1735 d 1823 m Sarah Somers
Cpl Tr A
Correct state of service: MA

Allison, Isaac: b 1762 d 1825 m Mary Davis
Pvt NY
Correct date of death: 3-15-1825
Add: WPNS

Allred, William: b c 1732 d 1825 m Elizabeth Diffee
Pvt NC
Correct date of death: 5-13-1825
Correct service: PS NC

Anderson, William: b d 3-21-1839 m Mrs. Logan
Sct PA
Add service: PS

Babcock, Reuben: b 1755 d 1-19-1844 m Hannah Goddard
Pvt MA
Correct service: Lt MA

Ballard, William Sr.: b 1715 d 1794 m Mary Byron (1) Rachel Moorman (2)
PS VA
Correct date of death: a 4-29-1794
Correct name of (1) wife: Mary Byrum

Barbee, John: b 5-5-1754 d 8-21-1824 m Martha (Polly) Gaines
Sol VA
Correct service: Pvt VA

Barkley, Jacob: b 1-1-1733 d a 11-1819 m Veronica ___
Mil PA
Correct name of wife: Veronica Hauer
Correct service: Pvt PA

Bates, Michael: b 1740 d-1801 m Katie (Catherine)
PS SC

Beall, Robert: b d c 1789 m Mrs. Elizabeth Somers Stevenson
LT VA
Correct date of birth: c 1760
Correct service: Capt VA

Bliss, Thomas: b 11-25-1747 d 1830 m Temperance Colton
Cpl MA
Correct date of death: 11-28-1830

Breese, John Sr: b 1713 d 3-4-1803 m Dorothy Riggs
Pvt NJ
Correct service: PS NJ

Briggs, Benjamin Franklin: b 1-22-1752 d 1833 m Naomi Wells
Pvt MA
Correct date of death: 5-6-1839

Broussard, Augustine: b 1747-50 d a 7-30-1811 m Anne Lendrie
Sol VA
Correct name of wife: Anne Landrie (Landry)
Brown, Clarke: b 3-14-1748 d 1-30-1819 m Mary Mott

Buck, Jacob: b 7-27-1752 d ___ m Hannah Ames
CPL MA
Correct name: Buck, Jacob Jr.
Correct date of birth: 7-27-1762
Correct name of wife: ___

Bushman, John: b c 1755 d 1810 m ___ Stockalager
Pvt PA
Correct date of birth: 1767
Correct date of death: 4-1-1855
Correct name of wife: ___

Caldwell, Joseph: b 1745 d 3-7-1798 m Thankful Segdwick
Dmr Ct
Correct name of wife: Thankful Segdwick

Calloway, Charles: b 6-18-1754 d 6-3-1827 m Judith Early (Mrs. Pate)
Capt VA
Correct name of wife: Mrs. Judith (Early) Pate

Camp, John: b 1743 d 1813 m Mary Minnie Tarpley FAMPS
Correct name of wife: Mary Tarpley
Correct service: Capt SC

Carlin, Joseph: b 1754 d 4-10-1803 m Frances Lange
PS LA
Correct date of birth: c 1740
Correct date of death: 12-30-1809/10
Correct name of wife: Francoise L'Ange Carterouge

Carnahan, David: b 9-17-1747 d p 1800 m Agnes McGahey
Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE SERVICE AND RESIDENCE DURING REVOLUTION

Carpenter, John: b 1-14-1728 d 10-3-1816 m Mary Loomis
Capt CT
Correct name: Carpenter, John Sr.
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Carpenter, Josiah: b 10-6-1762 d 3-1-1851 m Hannah Morrill FAMPS
Correct service: Pvt CT

Carr, William: b 1728 d 1788 m Mary Robinson
Pvt PA
Correct date of birth: 1735
Correct date of death: a 6-5-1788
Correct service: Sol PA

Carter, Joseph: b c 1760 d p 2-25-1845 m Madgalen Chastain

370 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Pvt Pa
Correct name of wife: Magdalene Chastain
Cary, Ebenezer P: b 3-9-1761 d 3-30-1833 m Margaret Black
Pvt VT
Correct date of death: p 1840
Champlin, Charles: b 3-24-1754 d 1-29-1838 m Mary Woodburn
Pvt CT
Add: PNSR
Chandler, Joseph: b 11-18-1760 d 4-23-1826 m Hannah Farrington
Pvt NH
Correct service: Pvt MA
Chase, Jacob: b 11-8-1751 d 10-25-1836 m Mary Ingerson
Pvt MA
Add: PNSR
Chaudoin, Andrew: b c 1760 d 11-17-1845 m Mrs. Sarah Wheeler
Matthew
Pvt MA
Add: PNSR
Childress, Benjamin: b 4-3-1764 d 3-25-1857 m Ann Key Johnson
Pvt MA
Correct date of death: 1852
Clark, Shadrack: b 1759/1760 d 12- -1810 m Rebecca
Sol VA
Correct date of death: p 11-6-1841
Correct name of wife: Rebecca Crymes
Clough, Daniel: b 3-11-1763 d 7-1-1840 m Abigail Atwood
Pvt MA
Correct date of birth: 10-15-1763
Correct date of death: 6-25-1840
Add: PNSR
Cole, John: b 11-19-1728 d 1797 m Jane Bounds
LT VA
Correct date of death: p 5-3-1802
Correct service: PS CS VA
Coleman, Thomas: b 1738 d 3-29-1810 m Elizabeth
CS VA
Correct name (2) wife: Mrs. Ann Stowers
Correct service: PS VA
Coles, William b. Temple: b c 1725 d 1787 m Mrs. Sarah Wilson
Capt CS NC
Correct name: Coles, William Temple Sr.
Correct date of birth: c 1735
Correct date of death: a 2-6-1777
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Cone, William: b c 1745 d 6-24-1816 m Keziah Barber
Pvt GA
Correct service: Capt GA
Connelly, Thomas: b a 1750 d c 1835 m Polly Price
Fif VA
Correct date of birth: 9-12-1738
Correct date of death: 1820
Correct service: Capt VA
Corn, George: b 1740 d 1833 m Dolly Litteral
Pvt VA
Correct date of birth: c 1750
Correct date of death: p 1820
Add (1) wife: Elizabeth Ladd
Couch, John: b 8-6-1725 d 4-11-1806 m Azubah Andrews (1); Sarah
(Moss) Royce (2)
Capt CT
Add service: PS
Cowin, Cathelus: b 9-4-1745 d 41-1830 m Lucy Hatch
Cpl MA PNSR
Correct date of death: 3-20-1834
Add (2) wife: Mrs. Irene (Litchfield) Ludden
Crist, Jacob: b c 1716 d 7 -1793 m Anna Catherine
CS MD
Correct date of birth: c 3-6-1714
Correct date of death: 10-7-1795
Correct name of wife: Anna Catherine Seidel
Crist, Phillip: b d p 3-24-1812 m Dorothea
Sgt MD
Correct date of birth: c 1747
Crites, Adam: b 1740 d p 1790 m Anna Catharine Schmidt
Pvt PA
Correct name: Crites, (Creutz), John Adam
Pvt PA
Correct date of birth: 9-13-1737
Correct date of death: 3-2-1816
Croom, Jesse: b c 1730 d p 6-2-1812 m Mary
Sol NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Curtis, Flexi: b 12-9-1761 d 4-8-1828 m Patience Hull
Pvt CT PNSR
Correct name: Curtis, Felix
Cushman, Desiah Branch: b 1752 d 8-3-1849 m Charles Cushman
PS VT
Correct name of husband: Charles Cushman, Jr.
Cushman, Nathaniel 3rd.: b 10-9-1771 d 12 -1832 m Sarah Bennett
Pvt CT PNSR
Correct date of birth: 10-9-1761
Cutter, Ammi: b 10-27-1733 d 4-19-1795 m Esther Pierce (1);
Abigail Holden (2); Hannah Holden (3)
Pvt MA
Correct name: Cutter, Ammi Sr.
Correct service: CS MA
Dakin, Preserved: b 3-12-1749 d 7-27-1835 m Deborah Akin
Pvt NY
Add (2) wife: Elizabeth C. Prosser
Dana, Danial: b 9-16-1760 d 11-8-1839 m Dorothy Kibby
Pvt PA PNSR
Correct name: Dana, Daniel
Correct state of service: NY
Darby, Benjamin: b 2-6-1762 d 11-14-1829 m Esther Finley
Fif CT WPNS
Correct date of birth: 6-6-1756
Davis, Jacob, Sr.: b 1748 d 7-17-1793 m Mary
Chp NJ
Correct name of wife: Marv Davis
Davis, Jesse: b 7-16-1757 d 1792 m Elizabeth Wilson (1); Han-
nah Cruts (2)
Pvt MA
Correct name of (2) wife: Hannah Curtis
Dearem, Micheal: b 1755 d 2-12-1809 m Martha Harriman
Pvt NH
Correct name: Dearem, Michael
De La Grange, Issac: b 9-24-1735 d p 1784 m Jacomyntje Knoll
Pvt NY
Correct name: De La Grange: Isaac
Deming, John: b 3-14-1743 d 4-28-1812 m Purdence Treat
Pvt MA
Correct name of wife: Prudence Treat
Denise, Issac: b 10-18-1728 d 8-27-1799 m Cornelia Hubbard (1);
Seytie Voorhees (2)
PS NY
Correct name of (2) wife: Seytie Voorhees
Dennis, Arthur: b 12-25-1745 d 4-24-1825 m Mary Goohue
Sgt MA
Correct name of wife: Mary Goodhue
Dennis, Issac: b c 1750 d p 1829 m Sarah Issac
Sol GA
Correct name of wife: Sarah Issacs
DePue, (DePoy) Issac: b 1728 d p 1809 m Jane Rose
2Lt PA
Correct service: Lt PA
Dibble, Henry Sr. (Henery): b 1726 d 5-21-1808 m Abigail Bulmore
Pvt NY
Correct name: Dibble, Henry Sr.
Correct date of birth: bpt 9-11-1725
Dickinson, Nathaniel: b 1735 d 9-28-1820 m Deborah Skinner (1);
Mehtitable Buck (2); Hannah Bancroft (3)
Pvt MA
Correct name: Dickinson, Nathan
Correct date of birth: 1-21-1737
Dilley, Ephriam: b 11-6-1755 d 7-26-1844 m Lucy Ayres
Pvt NJ
Correct name: Dilley, Ephraim
Dinsmore, Samuel: b 1756 d 1846 m Dortothy Glines
Pvt MA PNSR
Correct name of wife: Dortothy Glines
Dismukes, James: b c 1750 d 2-8-1810 m Achaeh Fottrell
Pvt VA
Correct name of wife: Achaeh (Tuffe) Fottrell
Dixon, Wm.: b 4-5-1748 d 10-23-1807 m Priscilla Dension
Capt CT
Correct name of wife: Priscilla Denison
Dodd, John: b 1759 d 1815 m Elizabeth Bingen
Sol NY PNSR
Correct date of birth: c 1755
Correct date of death: p 3-10-1815
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Burgess
Correct service: Drm VA
Doran, Abraham: b 3-16-1756 d 4-24-1838 m Polly Sulivan
Sol NY PNSR
Correct name of wife: Polly Sullivan
Correct service: Pvt NY PNSR
Correct date of death: 4-27-1838
Duke, Henry: b c 1739 d 1780/1 m —
Capt GA
Correct date of death: c 9-9-1780
Dunham, Nehemiah: b 11-1-1721 d p 1783 m Ann Dunn (1); Mary Clarkson (2); Ann McKinney (3); Mrs. Bethany (Berdin) Adams (4)
PS NJ
Correct date of death: 3-12-1802
Dunlap, James: b 8-1-1740 d 6-24-1844 m Francois E. Wiles
Pvt PA
Correct name of wife: Jane Wills
Dunkee, Timothy: b 5-1-1733 d 6-19-1786 m Deborah Leland
MM MA
Correct service: 2Lt MA
Durthick, John Ephraim: b 9-9-1752 d 10-10-1832 m Harry Harris
Pvt CT
Correct name: Durthick (Derthick) John
Correct date of birth: 7-18-1754
Correct date of death: 1811
Eager, Micah: b 4-4-1700 d 12-30-1780 m Sarah Brigham
Ens MA
Delete: Identical to Eager, Uriah Sr.
Eastburn, Benjamin: b 1751 d 11-20-1794 m Margaret Abraham
Capt PS PA
Correct name of wife: Jane Robinson
Correct service: Lt PS MD
Eastin, Philip: b c 1755 d 1817 m Sarah Hite Smith
Ens, 1Lt VA
Correct date of death: 1817
Add: WPNS
Edwards, David: b 1743 d p 7-7-1782 m Deborah Thompson
Lt NJ
Correct service: Capt NJ
Ehrenfried, Johan George: b c 1748 d p 1810 m Chatarina Barbara
Pvt PA
Correct date of death: p 8-12-1814
Correct name of wife: Chatarina Barbara (1); Margaret P. Kritz (2)
Ellison, James: b 2-28-1757 d 1838 m Ann Calloway
Spy Sol VA PNSR
Correct date of birth: 9-20-1757
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Farley
Ellsworth, Henry: b 1742 d 1816 m Hannah Curtis
Pvt NY
Add (1) wife: Elizabeth Tiebout
Estill, Wallace: b 1707 d 6-1792 m Marcia Boude (2); Mary Ann
Campbell (3)
Capt VA
Correct service: PS VA
Fairbanks, Drury: b 5-1-1733 d 6-19-1786 m Deborah Leland
MM MA
Correct service: 2Lt MA
Farnsworth, Matthias: b 9-20-1709 d 1796 m Abigail Shedd
Pvt MA
Correct name: Farnsworth, Matthias Sr.
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE SERVICE
Field, William: b 4-30-1728 d 4-18-1816 m Waite Westcott
Capt RI
Correct service: PS RI
Finch, Edward: b 2-27-1750 d 5-13-1827 m Martha Ballard
Pvt NY
Correct date of death: 5-13-1823
Fish, Jarib: b c 1746 d a 1790 m Mercy Farrow
Pvt MA
Correct date of birth: 10-18-1744
Correct name: Fish, Jarib Sr.
Flourney, Matthew: b 6-21-1732 d p 1784 m Elizabeth (Pryor) Smith
Pvt VA
Correct date of death: p 10-17-1792
Foreacres, James: - - 1754 d 7-2-1849 m Rosanna Saveley (2)
Sol VA
Correct service: Pvt VA
Fowler, Daniel: b 1714 d 1793 m Mary Jane Rollins
Sol NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE DATE OF DEATH AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Franklin, Henry: b c 1728 d p 4-1-1792 m Margaret
Sol VA
Correct name: Franklin, Henry Sr.
Correct service: PS VA
Gates, Henry: b c 1763 d 2-23-1831 m Maria Catherine Bucher
Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Gilliam, John: b — d 3- -1832 m Sarah Clark
Cpl SC
Correct date of birth: 1-4-1756
Correct date of death: 12-13-1834
Correct service: Lt SC PNSR
Gilman, Daniel: b 8-17-1705 d 3-13-1797 m Hannah Colcord
Pvt NH
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Green, John: b 11-3-1757 d 11-21-1826 m Hannah Hunt
Pvt NC
Add: WPNS
Grier, Thomas Sr.: b c 1730-40 d p 1-10-1810 m Sarah Smith
PS SC
Correct name of wife: Sarah Smith
Groff, (Graff) Martin: b c 1750 d 2- -1798 m Anna Barbara
Lt Mil PA
Correct name of wife: Anna Barbara Siegfried
Hakes, Richard: b 4-8-1741 d 7-5-1815 m Mary Babcock
PS CT
Correct name of wife: Mrs. Mary Babcock
Hall, James: b a 1752 d 10- -1816 m —
Sol VA
Correct date of birth: c 1745
Correct service: Capt VA
Hall, James Sr.: b a 1728 d 4-3-1798 m Mary Robe
Capt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Hall, John: b c 1735 d 1799 m Molly
Cpt VA
Delete this man: identical to Hall, James (c 1745-1816 Capt VA)
Hall, William: b 4-6-1759 d 5-1-1814 m Ann Wilson
FAMPS
Correct date of birth: 4-6-1757
Correct service: NCapt & PS SC
Add: WPNS

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Hana, Daniel: b 8-12-1744 d 1841 m Elizabeth Miller
Pvt MA
Correct name: Hand, Daniel
Correct date of death: 3-5-1841

Hanks, Joshua: b c 1759/60 d p 2-17-1854 m Ruth Bryant
Sol NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE SERVICE

Harris, John: b 4- -1744 d 11-27-1814 m Mary Gamble
Pvt NY
Correct date of birth: 3-5-1744

Harris, Seth: b 1726 d 7-10-1797 m Abigail Alden (1); Mary Phillips (2)
Cpl MA
Correct name of (1) wife: Abiah Alden
Delete this man: identical to Harrison, Thomas Sr.

Harrison, Thomas: b 1704 d 1785 m Jane Delahage (1); Sarah (2)
PS VA
Correct state of service: SC
Correct date of birth: c 1704
Correct date of death: a 4-25-1785

Hartman, John: b 12-8-1731 d 10-18-1786 m Abigail Stone (1); Mrs. Anges Bleiler (2)
Pvt PA
Correct name of (2) wife: Mrs. Agnes Bleiler

Hartsfield, Andrew: b d p 12-20-1882 m
Patriot NC
Correct date of birth: 7-24-1746
Correct name of wife: McClory

Harvey, Matthew: b 3- -1760 d 9-19-1823 m Magdalena Hawkins
Pvt MD
Correct date of birth: 9-17-1764
Correct name of wife: Dorothy Harness

Hatchaway, Abner: b 2-6-1759 d 10-24-1827 m Abigail Stone
Pvt MA
Add: PNSR

Hauge, William: b c 1746 d 12- -1843 m Ruth Mendenhall
Pvt PA
Correct name: Hague, William

Hawes, Moses: b c 1743 d 1829 m Sarah ___
Sol GA
Correct date of death: a 5-4-1829

Hereford, John: b 1725 d 4-8-1793 m Elizabeth Barry (1); Margaret Ammon (2)
Capt MA
Correct date of birth: 12-5-1707
Correct date of death: 9-7-1797
Correct name of wife: Deborah Colton

Hockaday, William: b 10-28-1762 d 1822/23 m Elizabeth Bradenham
Sol VA
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Bradenham

Hoffman, John: b 1760 d 9-24-1832 m Margaret Hovie
Pvt VA
Correct service: Sol NC
Correct name of wife: Margaret Hovis

Holden, Abel: b 10-2-1752 d 8-3-1818 m Thankful Catlin
Capt MA
Correct names of wives: Lois Cutler (1) Thankful Cutting (2)

Holtz, Jacob: b 11-30-1753 d p 1795 m Anna Barbara Morgerstern
Pvt MD
Correct name: Holtz, Jacob Jr.
Correct date of death: 4-6-1823

Hood, William: b 1762 d 8-8-1858 m Sally McLean (3)
Pvt NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Hoofer, Jacob: b c 1760 d p 1836 m Mary Cord
Pvt MD
Correct date of birth: 9-17-1764
Correct name of wife: Dorothy Harness

Houston, George: b a 1730 d p 1783 m Margaret Ware
PS NC
Correct date of death: a 10-14-1778
Correct name of wife: Margaret Weir

Hoffman, John: b c 1740 d p 1800 m George Houston (1); George Gibson (2)
PS VA
Correct service: Sol NC

Huffman, John: b 1719 d 1778 m Catherine O'Bannon
Frances Madison Beale (2)
PS SC
Correct service: PS SC

Hunky, William: b 12-5-1707 d 9-7-1797 m Deobrah Calton
PS MA

Houston, Margaret Weir: b c 1740 d p 1800 m George Houston (1); George Gibson (2)
PS VA
Add: WPNS

Huck, William: b 1762 d 8-8-1858 m Sally McLean (3)
Pvt NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Hoyden, John: b 1-2-1755 d 8-9-1849 m Jemminia Young
Sgt MA PNSR
Correct name of wife: Jemminia Ashley Young

Hoye, John W.: b 1752 d 4-30-1835 m Maryann ___
Sol Spy VA
Add: WPNS

Huckleberry, George: b a 1743 d a 1-9-1843 m Rosanna Wise (1); Barbara Peckintaw
Pvt PA
Correct name of (2) wife: Barbara Peckintaw

Inman, Richard: b 8-19-1751 d 7-25-1831 m Hannah Spencer
Sol PA
Correct date of birth: a 5-29-1826

Irwin, Hugh: b c 1725 d 1805 m Martha Alexander Sol GA
Correct name: Irwin, Hugh Sr.
Correct date of birth: c 1720
Correct service: PS GA

Irwin, John: b 3-25-1754 d 6-10-1820 m Jane Witherspoon (1); Margaret Ervin (2); Mrs. Hannah Blackwell (3)
Col SC
Correct date of death: 1810

Jackson, Thomas: b 8-6-1755 d 6-8-1826 m Sarah Carson
2Lt SC
Correct date of death: a 5-29-1826
Jacobus, Cornelius: b c 1755 d 2-8-1835 m Abigail Gould Pvt NJ
Correct name: Jacobus, Cornelius H.
Correct date of birth: 8-13-1758
Correct date of death: 2-8-1835
Jameson, John: b 9-3-1758 d 9-11-1842 m Elizabeth etc Williams
LOCol VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Jernigan, Jesse: b p 1725 d p 1790 m ____ Bishop
Sol NC
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE DATES OF BIRTH AND DEATH, RESIDENCE AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Johnston, Charles: b 9-27-1753 d 1-17-1819 m Mary Moorman Pvt VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Johnson, Daniel: b 1-8-1766 d 9-9-1824 m Sarah Mendenhall (1)
Jane Mendenhall (2)
Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE SERVICE
Judson, John B.: b 1759 d 12-21-1829 m Hepzibah Lake
Pvt CT
Correct name of wife: Hepzibah Lake
Judice, Louis: b 1733 d 6-19-1806 m Jeanne Cantrelle
PS LA
Correct names of wives: Marie Jeanne Cantrelle (1); Marie Henriette Rossicot (2)
Judson, John B.: b 1759 d 12-21-1829 m Hepkibah Lake
Pvt CT
Correct name of wife: Hepzibah Lake
Kemp, Reuben: b c 1750 d a 4- -1807 m Nancy Corbin
Pvt VA
Correct name of wife: Jane Stewart
Kendrick, Benjamin: b c 1759 d 6-12-1830 m Nancy Corbin
Pvt VA
Correct name of wife: Jane Stewart
King, William: b 8-1-1752 d p 1804 m Elizabeth Sharp
Pvt Spy NC PNSR
Correct date of death: p 9-7-1837
Knowles, John: b 7-4-1749 d 3-21-1838 m ____
Sol PA PNSR
Delete: PNSR
Correct service: Pvt PA
Koons, Christina: b 1759 d 12-5-1837 m Anna Lamb
Sol VA
Correct name: Koons, Christian
Latimer, Wetherel: b 3-18-1757 d p 1803 m Abigail Fitch (1)
Margaret Anderson (2)
Adj CT PNSR
Correct date of death: p 9-7-1837
Leadbetter, Drury: b c 1743 d p 1801 m Winifred Lanier
CS PS NC
Correct date of death: p 9-13-1801
Learned, Ebenezer: b 4-18-1728 d 4-1-1801 m Jerusha Baker (1);
Eliaph Putnam (2)
BGen MA
Add: PNSR
Lewis, William Terrell Jr.: b 1757 d 1813 m Mary Ann Hipkins
Sol NC
Correct service: Lt NC
Linton, Elijah: b c 1760 d 1835 m Eleanor Robertson (2)
Pvt VA
Correct name: Linton, Elijah Jr.
Logan, David Sr.: b 1750 d 11-28-1815 m Margaret Logan
Vol PA
Correct name: Logan, David
Correct service: Pvt PA
Correct name of wife: Margaret ____
Looney, (Luna), Peter: b 10-1-1760 d p 3-25-1848 m Elizabeth ____
Pvt VA & TN
Correct date of death: 2-16-1851
Correct service: Sgt VA PNSR PS NC
Correct name of wives: Mary ____ (1) Mrs. Elizabeth Hogan (2)
Lord, Lynde: b 2-3-1733 d 6-15-1801 m Lois Sheldon
CS Capt CT
Lord, Lynde: b 2-3-1733 d 6-15-1801 m Lois Sheldon
Capt CS CT
Correct service: PS CS CT
Lowrey, Michael: b 1-3-1760 d 1833 m Maria Washabaugh
Pvt MD
Correct name of wife: Maria Washabaugh
Ludlam, Providence: b 1725 d 7-5-1792 m Hannah Gardner
CS NJ
Correct name: Ludlam, Providence
Luke, John: b 11-2-1761 d p 4-4-1833 m Margaret ____
Pvt NJ PNSR
Correct date of death: 6-7-1835
Lynn, Matthew: b 1746 d 8-1-1822 m Anna Horsford (1); Beulah Chittenden Galusha (2)
Lt VT
Delete this man: identical to Lyon, Matthew
Mabie, Abraham: b 1727 d 8-7-1817 m Sarah Gates
Pvt NY
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Macon, Henry: b 9-1-1727 d 1785 m Rebecca Mayo (1); Frances (Netherland) Carlyle
PS VA
Correct name of (2) wife: Frances (Netherland) Carlyle
Mack, William: b 10-31-1749 d 2-12-1813 m Agnew Gantz
Pvt PA
Correct name of wife: Agnes Gantz
Mason, Ebenezzer: b 6-7-1763 d 1-16-1849 m Susanna Churchill (1);
Mrs. Hannah Bass Norris (2)
Pvt MA PNSR
Correct name (1) wife: Susanna Churchill
Matlock, Timothy: b 5-26-1734 d 4-14-1829 m Ellen Yarnall (1);
Elizabeth (Claypole) Copper
PS PA
Correct name of (2) wife: Elizabeth (Claypole) Cooper
Matter, John Sr.: b c 1737 d 1802 m Anna Catherine (1); Salome Stahlschmidt (2)
Pvt PA
Correct name of wives: Anna Barbara Arnold (1); Anna Catherine ____ (2)
Salome Stahlschmidt (3)
May, Chester: b 11-1-1759 d 2-22-1811 m Lucy Wales
Pvt MA
Correct name of wife: Lucy Wales
May, Stephen: b 3-23-1755 d 1840 m Hannah Murray
Pvt CT
Correct date of death: a 9-16-1844
Add: PNSR
McDougall, Duncan: b 1744 d 8-25-1795 m Nancy Weaver
PS NY
Correct name: McDougall, Duncan
McGarvey, Francis: b 7-6-1754 d 10-19-1834 m Sarah McWilliams
Correct name of wife: Sarah McWilliams
McGee, Michael: b 6-26-1759 d 6-21-1834 m Anna Melvina Sims
Pvt SC
Correct service: Ens SC
McGriff, Partick: b c 1750 d 12- -1810 m Mary Hall
Col SC
Correct name: McGriff, Patrick
McKenney, William: b 1743 d 10-13-1809 m Mary Alesander
Pvt PA
Correct name of wife: Mary Alexander
Mennis, Callowhill: b ____ d 7-16-1785 m Elizabeth ____
CS VA
Correct name: Mennis, Callowhill Sr.
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Holman
Correct date of birth: 6-12-1719
Mennis, Calonill: b c 1745 d 9-2-1812 m Mary (Macon) Aylett (1);
Martha Brooke (2)
BgdMaj VA
Correct name: Mennis, Callowhill Jr.
Correct date of birth: 5-15-1751

Meredith, Elisha Jr.: b 1756 d 1796 m Annie Layne Clpton
Capt VA
Correct date of death: p 1802

Meredith, Thomas: b 1736 d p 3-18-1834 m Sarah —
Pvt MD
Delete this man: identical to Thomas

Meredith, Thomas: b 1745 d p 1790 m Hannah Hutchins
Pvt MD
Correct date of birth: c 1756
Correct date of death: 4-20-1840
Correct name of wife: Sarah —

Messner, Casper: b 1722 d 1781/90 m Anna Barbara Echardt
Pvt PA
Correct date of death: a 10-19-1781
Correct service: PS PA
Correct name of wife: Barbara —

FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT LINEAGE

Miller, Martin: b 4-26-1759 d 5-25-1839 m (Polly) —
Cpl VA
Correct name of wife: (Polly) Baugh

Moore, Alexander: b 1756 d 1816 m Dorcas Erwin
Capt SC
Correct service: Capt VA

Moore, Henry: b 3-25-1755 d 1835 m Jane Roberson
Capt SC
Correct date of death: 7-13-1843

Moore, James: b 1736 d 2-4-1820 m —
Pvt PA PNSR
Correct date of birth: c 1760
Correct name of wife: Amy Crow

Morgan, Evan: b c 1730 d 1777 m Sarah (Mary) —
Pvt PA

FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Moses, Peter: b c 1745 d 1824 m (1) Mary — (2)
Pvt PA
Correct date of birth: c 1740
Correct date of death: a 2-9-1829
Correct name of wife: Elizabeth Andreas (only)
Correct service: Capt PA

Mount, William: b 1750 d 10-3-1804 m Rebecca Stevenson
Pvt NJ

FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Munger, Benjamin: b c 1760 d 1787 m —
Pvt NY
Correct date of death: p 1790

Nagle, John Nicholas: b c 1725 d 4-9-1793 m Elizabeth Dydecker
Pvt PA

Correct name of wife: Elizabeth —

Newhard, Michael Sr.: b 2-9-1713 d 3-10-1793 m Barbara —
Pvt PA

FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE

Nims, Seth: b 1763 d 1833 m Electa Arms
Pvt MA
Correct date of death: 8-5-1831

Norton, Noah Uz: b d 1841 m Rachel Gillett Pvt CT
Correct name: Norton, Noah Uzza
Correct date of birth: 5-26-1840
Correct date of death: 9-25-1843

Norton, William: b c 1755 d — m —
Pvt NC
Correct date of birth: c 1755
Correct date of death: a 9- -1778

Paddock, Ebenezer Sr.: b c 1740 d p 1830 m Keziah Case
Sol VA
Correct name: Paddock, Ebenezer
Correct date of birth: c 1754
Correct date of death: c 1844

Page, Christian: b a 1756 d p 8-31-1825 m Jane —
Mil PA
Correct date of death: c 1819
Correct names of wives: Barbara Eshelman (1); Froney Smith (2); Jane Mentzer (3)

Paine, John: b c 1763 d p 1800 m Elizabeth Litt
PS VA
Correct date of birth: 3-1-1754
Correct date of death: 9-14-1839
Add: PNSR

Palmer, Jeffery: b 1740 d a 9-27-1819 m Susannah Le Grand
Pvt MA
Correct service: Pvt VA

Park, John: b 1742 d 1812 m Abigail Chapman (1); Abigail Hiscox
Capt RI
Correct name of (2) wife: Sarah Hiscox

Pateicher, Adam (John Adam): b 6-30-1755 d 3-24-1827 m Barbara
Goodman
Pvt PS PA
Correct name: Pateicher, Adam Jr. (John Adam)
Correct name of wife: Maria Barbara Linck

Patterson, William: b c 1745 d 3-8-1832 m Jane —
Sgt VA
Correct date of death: p 9-4-1840
Correct service: Pvt VA PNSR

Perkins, Daniel: b 6-27-1753 d 3-10-1830 m Abigail Penney
Pvt MA
Correct date of death: 6-25-1752

Phifer, Jacob: b 5-1-1730 d 5-21-1798 m Anna Margaretha —
Pvt PA
Correct name of wife: Anna Margaretha Miller (2)

Phinney, Benjamin: b d a 11-8-1824 m Ann —
Sol GA
Correct name of wife: Ann Beal

Pickle, Baltis: b 12-8-1720 m 11-25-1786 m Sophia Van Horne (1);
Anna — (2)
PS NJ
Correct name (2) wife: Anna Gerhart

Pitre, Francois: b c 1747 d 1820 m Maria Josephe Thiboudeau
Patriot LA
Correct date of death: a 12-22-1809
Correct name of wife: Marie Josephe Thiboudeau

Postell, John Sr.: b c 1720 d 1782 m Mary Moore
PS SC
Correct date of birth: c 1717
Correct date of death: a 2-14-1791

Ramsay, Thomas: b c 1756 d a 3-14-1846 m Martha —
Pvt VA
Correct date of death: 6-5-1843
Correct names of wives: Atley Perceth (1); Rhoda Lair (2)

Randall, William: b 9-26-1747 d 1790 m Lucy Sims
Lt VA
Correct date of birth: c 1738

Reese, James (Polk): b 9-14-1745 d 11-17-1828 m Elizabeth
Brevard
Capt NC
Correct name: Reese, James Polk

Rice, Oliver: b 5-3-1717 d c 1820 m Hannah Barrett
Pvt MA
Correct date of death: p 1790
Correct service: Pvt VT

Rice, Silas Sr.: b 11-7-1719 d 3-24-1800 m Copiah Broughton (1);
Lois Pollard (2) Mehitable Goodnow (3)
Pvt MA

FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE SERVICE

Richardson, William: b 7-15-1743 d 2-23-1786 m Ann Magdalene
Guignard
Capt SC
Correct date of death: 2-17-1786

Roberts, William: b 9-25-1762 d p 8-17-1842 m —
Pvt NC PNSR
Correct name of wife: Ann Vandegriff
Rollins, Henry: b ____ d 1812 m Mary Ellen Carson (1); Sarah Harris (2)
Pvt PA
Correct name of wife: Mary Carson (only)
Ross, John: b 12-24-1715 d 7-4-1798 m Hannah Talmadge (1); Mrs. Joanna (Miller) Crane (2); Mrs. Susannah (Miller) Crane
PS NJ
Correct name: Ross, Sr. John
Correct name of wife: Mary Carson (only)
Ross, John: b 12-24-1715 d 7-4-1798 m Hannah Talmadge (1); Mrs. Joannah (Miller) Crane (2); Mrs. Susannah (Miller) Crane
PS NJ
Correct name: Ross, Sr. John
Correct date of death: 4-7-1798
Rudy, Jonas: b 12-16-1751 d 12-30-1810 m Barbara Selser
Pvt PA
Correct name of wife: Barbara Overkirsh
Rupp, Barnett: b 5-31-1760 d 1835 m Mary A. ____
Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE SERVICE
Ryals, Richard: b ____ d 1810 m Milly Baggett
Pvt NC
Correct date of death: p 3-29-1816
Semen, Jean Baptiste: b c 1750 d a 11-11-1809 m Marie Thibodeau
PS LA
Correct date of birth: c 1740
Correct date of death: a 3-6-1794
Seymour, Elisha Sr.: b 1722 d 1790 m Abigail Sedgwick
Sgt CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Seymour, Levi: bpt 3-19-1764 d 1850 m Huldah Bevans
PS CT
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE SERVICE
Shaw, William: b 4- -1761 d p 2-26-1835 m ____
Pvt PA
Correct state of service: VA
Shelley, John: b 1723/27 d 1820/22 m Anna BeIler (1); Margaret (2)
Patriot VA
Correct date of death: a 3-2-1821
Small, Daniel: b 1757 d c 1847 m Betsey Tucker
Pvt PA PNSR
Correct date of death: p 1836
Smith, Asa: b 11-5-1744 d 6-5-1837 m Abigail Town
Sgt MA VT PNSR
Correct date of birth: 11-5-1746
Add name of (1) wife: Mary Coffeen
Smith, Eikanah: b c 1734 d p 1827 m Elizabeth Kendrick
PS CDN
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Smith, Nathan: b 3-27-1763 d 5-1-1835 m Abigail Eldridge
Sol VT
Correct service: Pvt NY
Correct name: Smith, Nathan Jr.
Sprague, Dr. John III: b 1-13-1754 d 10-21-1803 m Susanna Fowle (1); Elizabeth Poole (2)
Dr MA
Correct name: Sprague, John
Stevenson, Marcus: b 7- -1748 d 1- -1810 m Mary Holman
Ens VA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Stinchepher, Joseph: b c 1755 d 7-30-1847 m Salome ____
Pvt NC
Delete this man: Identical to Stoneyheper, Joseph
Stoneyheper, Joseph: b c 1755 d 1840 m Salome Ross
Pvt NC
Correct date of death: 7-30-1847
Add: PNSR
Stoughton, Henry: b 1755 d 1821 m Mary Ann ____
Sol PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE DATES OF BIRTH AND DEATH, LINEAGE, RESIDENCE AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Strother, George: b c 1750 d 1812 m Jane Ellerbe
Lt SC
Correct date of birth: 9-11-1763
Correct date of death: 7-16-1812
Add: WPNS
Taffe, Peter: b c 1755/60 d p 1820 m ____
Pvt VA
Correct date of birth: c 1760
Correct date of death: p 1831
Correct names of wives: (1); Mary Jennings (2); Elizabeth Atkinson (3)
Tarrant, Leonard: b c 1730 d p 7-3-1777 m Mary ____
PS VA
Correct name of wife: Mary Hargroves
Add service: Capt VA
Terrell, Samuel: b 1749 d 8- -1800 m Mary McInnis
Pvt MA
Correct date of birth: 11-19-1747
Correct date of death: 8-18-1800
Correct service: PS NH
Thayer, Seth: b 7-27-1725 d 5-24-1803 m Judith ____
Lt MA
Correct name of wife: Judith Thayer
Thompson, Joseph Sr: b 1730 d 1793 m Elizabeth ____
Sol PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE LINEAGE AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Thompson, William: b 1751 d 1797 m Betsey ____
Pvt PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE RESIDENCE AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Timmerman, (Zimmerman) George: 3-7-1714 d 1795 m Catherine ____
Patriot MD
Correct date of death: a 11-17-1795
Correct name of wife: Anna Catherine Seidel
Troglod, William: b 5 -1722 d c 1781 m ____
Patriot NC
Correct date of death: d 4-4-1805
Trotter, Anne Hennis: b c 1742 d 11-22-1825 m Richard Trotter (1); James Bailey (2)
Sct PS VA
Correct service: PS VA
Vail, Isaac: b 1740 d 8-1-1801 m Livenia Ketchum
PS NY
Correct date of birth: bpt 3-16-1741/42
Van Hook, Jacob: b 1761 d p 6- -1841 m Lucretia ____ (1); Elizabeth ____ (2)
Sgt NC PNSR
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE LINEAGE AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Van Sant, Jacob: b c 1750 d p 10-9-1815 m Catherine Moon
Capt CS NC
Correct date of birth: 12-11-1751
Correct date of death: 1-16-1818
Van Winkle, Johannes: b 12-6-1733 d 8-13-1829 m Naomie Dickerson
Ens PA
Correct date of birth: 12-18-1734
Correct date of death: 3-26-1830
Correct service: Pvt NJ
Wade, Joseph Sr: b 1715 d 2-12-1777 m Sarah Searing (1); Phebe (2)
Wgm NJ
Correct date of death: p 2-12-1777
Walker, John: b ____ d a 11-30-1811 m ____
PS PA
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE RESIDENCE AND SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Wannamaker, Jacob Sr.: b 1714 d 1798 m Maria Barbara ____
Pvt PA
Correct date of death: 1779
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
Ward, Hezekiah: b 1724 d 1804 m Jane ____
Pvt NY
376 DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Correct date of birth: c 1745
Warner, Daniel: b 7-10-1714 d 7-10-1783 m Bethia (Jennings) (1);
Bethia Gining (2) FAMPS
Correct name: Warner, Daniel Sr.
Correct service: PS PA
Watson, Joseph: b 1760 d 1836 m Christian Ressler
Fif PA
Correct names of wives: Anna Maria Coke (1); Christian Ressler
(Warner, Daniel Jr.)
Watts, Samuel Sr.: b 8-29-1716 d 1788 m Delsie Bean (2)
Pvt MA
Correct date of death: a 7-4-1787
Add: name of (1) wife: Hannah Foote
Webster, John: b 2-10-1710 d 4-29-1788 m Ruth Clough (1);
Susannah (Snow) Gale (2)
Lt PS NH
Correct name: Webster, John Sr.
Weeks, James: b 1761 d 3-10-1843 m Priscilla ___ (1); Margaret
Pvt MA PNSR
Correct names of wives: Pricilla Higgins (1); Margaret Hambleton
(2)
Wells, Abraham: b ___ d a 11-30-1797 m __
Pvt PA
Correct date of birth: c 1735
Williams, John: b 1753 d 9-7-1833 m Elizabeth (Sharon) Greene
Pvt VA
Correct names of wives: Martha Cross (1); Elizabeth Green (2)
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE RESIDENCE AND
SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Williams, William: b 1747 d 1796 m Jerusha Gillett
Pvt CT
Correct date of birth: 3-21-1747
Correct date of death: 10-17-1795
Willoughby, Edlyne: b 1752 d 1839/41 m Eleanor Stark
Capt VA PNSR
Correct date of death: 12-17-1839
Wood, Jehu: b 5-17-1748 d 7-6-1783 m Mary Kinsey Reeves
Capt NJ
Correct name of wife: Mary Kinsey
Woodson, John Jr.: b 1-21-1734 d 8-8-1810 m Joanna Booker (1);
Betsy (Raine) Venable
Pvt VA
Correct date of death: a 10-22-1821
Woodward, Thomas: b ___ d p 1791 m Rachel Jane Starr
Capt SC
Correct date of death: a 4-30-1822
FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE RESIDENCE AND
SERVICE IN REVOLUTION
Wooley, Stephen: b 2-1-1757 d 7-15-1848 m Priscilla Stiles (1); Jane
Cheney (2)
Pvt NJ WPNS
Correct date of death: 6-9-1849
Wright, Ephraim: b 1725 d 1775 m Abigail Whittemore
Pvt MA
Correct date of birth: 2-7-1725
Correct date of death: 9-14-1775
Wright, Stephen: b 5-24-1758 d 2-16-1857 m Sarah Prescott
Drn Pvt MA
Add: WPNS
Young, Charles: b 1757 d c 1848 m Catherine Elizabeth Kint
Pvt PA PNSR
Correct date of birth: 4-17-1757
Correct date of death: 6-19-1842
Zartman, Jacob Sr.: b c 1723 d 1793 m Anna Margaretha Riehm
Pvt PA
Correct service: PS PA

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**The Monroe Doctrine**
(Continued from page 362)
reasons of compassion for our embattled neighbors in Central America and the Caribbean who fear the aggressive actions of the Soviet Union, Cuba and Nicaragua, and yearn for freedom.

Let us renew the vision of President James Monroe, one of our finest Revolutionary patriots who epitomized the meaning of our national theme: "There Is A True Glory And A True Honor, The Glory of Duty Done The Honor of Integrity of Principle."

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MAY 1985
New England Historic Genealogical Society
Just a few blocks from the Freedom Trail, in Boston's Back Bay, stands the New England Historic Genealogical Society. Since 1845, members have been using its excellent manuscript and printed collections to trace their colonial American ancestors. From the accessioning of its first manuscript, a Revolutionary War muster roll, researchers working on New England Revolutionary patriots and details of their service have looked to the NEHGS for valuable genealogical help.

The National Society Daughters of the American Revolution has played an important part in the development of the NEHGS library. Many significant DAR publications line the shelves of its reference section and many Daughters have donated copies of their family genealogies for inclusion in what is now a 400,000 volume library. In return, many Daughters and potential Daughters have used the NEHGS collections while preparing membership applications to prove and augment their patriotic lines.

Daughters are found all over the world, and so are persons with New England ancestry. Over the years, the character and scope of the NEHGS has changed to reflect the background of its members; as these members have become more diverse, so have the services they require. Today, the library has something to offer almost everyone. The NEHGS reference librarians have tackled problems as geographically diverse as the ancestry of Maori tribesmen descended from New England seamen to inquiries about English royal lines from cousins of the Princess of Wales. Persons searching for patriotic lineages will find help available in many forms.

The NEHGS Research Service receives thousands of requests each year. A sizeable number of these are from persons wishing to document lines for membership in hereditary societies. Many rare, and sometimes unique, items in the collections are used in this research. For example, the NEHGS houses the library of the Massachusetts Society of the DAR. This collection includes an excellent card file of Massachusetts Revolutionary War soldiers buried in and out of the state. Rescued by one of the Society's founders from the Customs House janitor, the Direct Tax of 1798 for the states of Massachusetts and Maine gives information similar to a census. The papers of the distinguished Revolutionary patriot descendants, Mary Campbell Lovering Holman, FASG, and her daughter, Winnifred Lovering Holman Dodge, FASG, include some of the finest work ever done on more than 1,200 New England colonial families. They are a superb contribution to the NEHGS manuscript collection. The NEHGS also has microfilm copies of material found after the publication of Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War. Experienced professionals staff the Research Service and examine these and other valuable sources in establishing lineages.

Many members prefer to do their own research but live outside the Boston area. For these genealogists, the NEHGS book loan collection provides a lifeline of local histories, vital records and printed genealogies. These works, over 30,000 in number, are mailed, three at a time, upon request to member's homes.

Still others visit Boston in person and set aside time to visit the NEHGS. They are greeted at 101 Newbury Street by the cordial receptionist who directs them through the elegant rotunda to the elevator. In the 6th floor reading room, three highly respected genealogists, David Curtis Dearborn, MA, MLS, FASG; Gary Boyd Roberts, MA, MLS, and George Freeman Sanborn Jr., MA, MED, assist patrons in their research. Their advice on members' genealogical research can be invaluable.

The reading room also contains hundreds of valuable reference works, many of which serve as guides to the main collection stored on three floors of stacks which are open to members. Outstanding among these reference works are: 1) the newest International Genealogical Index, on microfiche which contains over 85 million vital records entries from all over the world, published by the Genealogical Society of Utah; 2) Torrey's massive New England Marriages Prior to 1700 (an abridged version, without references, has recently been published by Genealogical Publishing Company of Baltimore). This excellent work has helped countless patrons with known Revolutionary-era families push their lines back to immigrant ancestors by listing the best sources of printed material for each pre-1700 marriage; 3) the Greenlaw Index of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, and 4) complete runs of The New England Historical and Genealogical Register, the longest continuously published genealogical journal in print, The American Genealogist, The New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, and The Mayflower Descendant.

The manuscript and rare book collections on yet another floor cover descendants of New England families all over the country and Canada, with valuable transcriptions of English records, as well.

An active NEHGS outreach program with lecturers who offer seminars to interested genealogical, historical and family groups across the country has been a very popular service. Six highly qualified speakers lecture on a wide variety of topics and levels; from methods of tracing present-day relatives to finding immigrant ancestors, from research in the Scottish Hebrides to research in New York City, from legal terminology for the genealogist to how to care for family pictures and papers, from the introductory level to the most advanced. In June of this year, three of these NEHGS experts, David Curtis Dearborn, Reference Librarian, George Freeman Sanborn Jr., Director of Library Operations and William H. Schoeffer, Consultant to the Publications Department, were privileged to speak before the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D.C.

All of these services are on the verge of an explosive period of growth. Plans are being laid for the expansion of the book loan collection to over 100,000 volumes and the Research Service has been reorganized to process thousands of additional requests yearly. Much of this growth can be attributed to the burgeoning interest in genealogy which began to surface during the Bicentennial celebrations across the country. Membership in organizations such as the NEHGS is reaching an all-time high. Recently, the National Endowment for the Humanities recognized the NEHGS with a $500,000 challenge grant. To receive this money, the NEHGS must raise a 5 to 1 matching sum of $1.5 million within four years. These funds will endow acquisitions, publications and educational programs and ensure continuing service of the highest quality to members and to the public.

Genealogy has an undisputedly valuable place in medicine, law, and social sciences in today's society. It contributes soundly, as well, to pride in our nation's past and helps strengthen the foundation of its future. Making it possible for people to trace their past is one of the goals of the NEHGS. Steeped in tradition, yet strong in promise with talented staff and dedicated professionals, the New England Historic Genealogical Society is rising to this challenge.
The Reverend Mr. Francis Makemie

"The Apostle of the Chesapeake"

In my many travels I have been in dangers on the waters, in perils from my own countrymen. There has been work and toil, and not to mention other things, I am under pressure of my concern for all the churches. II CORINTHIANS. CHAPTER 11, Verses 26-28

By Louise Hammond Adkins
Samuel Chase Chapter
Salisbury, Maryland

To Francis Makemie belongs the honor of laying the foundation of the Presbyterian Church, as an organized body, in this country.

He was born in the parish of Ramelton or Rathmelton, as it was formerly called, in county Donegal, Ireland in 1658. Such evidence as is obtainable would indicate that his father was a man of some substance. His father's friends were those of his Scotch brethren who had immigrated to Ireland in the hopes of bettering their condition. The old church, the "Big Meeting House," is the place where he worshipped as a boy, and he, no doubt, often walked and mused on the shores of Lough Swilly, the "lough of storms."

However, by the time Makemie reached age to enter college, Presbyterians were forbidden to enter Irish colleges. The boy Makemie resolved to go to Glasgow. He walked to the seacoast, shipped on a cattle vessel, and after landing in Scotland, walked to Glasgow. In 1675, he enrolled as a student of the University of Glasgow in the third class.

On January 28, 1679-1680, he appears before the Presbytery of Laggan, St. Johnstown, Ireland, being introduced to the members by his pastor, Mr. Thomas Drummond. In 1678 an appeal for a preacher had been received from Captain Archibald Johnson of Barbados. In December, 1680, a similar request was received from Colonel William Stevens, holder of large land grants on the lower
Eastern Shore of Maryland to his friends in Ireland for a minister to be sent out to serve the scattered colonists of Somerset. (Cecil, Lord Baltimore, Lord Proprietary of the province of Maryland, by proclamation dated 22 August, 1666 issued through the Honorable Charles Calvert, governor of the province, announced the erection of Somerset County on the Eastern Shore of Maryland; named in honor of our dear Sister, Lady Mary Somerset. The bounds were on the South with a line drawn from Watkins point to the Ocean on the East—Nanticoke River on the North and the Sound of Chesipeake [Chesapeake] bay on the West.)

Makemie was licensed about 1681 and ordained by the Presbytery of Laggan in 1682. He preached in Burt, Ireland April 2, 1682, and this was the first record of his being in Ireland.

It was not uncommon, during the latter half of the 17th century, for passengers destined for Maryland and Virginia to arrive from Ireland or England via West Indies port. Makemie probably went first to Barbados and may have preached there. He arrived in Somerset County, Maryland in 1683. Numerous references attest to the fact that he was a resident of Virginia's Eastern Shore, but during the same period of time, he acquired a lot and dwelling house not far from the church at Rehobeth in Somerset County. He enjoyed the advantage of dual citizenship based on residences on either side of the disputed Maryland-Virginia line.

He is identified with the founding of several churches in addition to the original Rehobeth church mentioned above. They are Pitts Creek near Pocomoke, Snow Hill now called Makemie Memorial, Buckingham at Berlin, Manokin at Princess Anne and Wicomico and Rockawalkin in or near the town of Salisbury. All are still in existence except the one at Rockawalkin. Over the years, many other congregations have been founded sponsored by these original churches.

In addition to the Maryland churches, on Virginia's Eastern Shore there is Makemie Presbyterian at Accomac founded by Makemie as was Naomi Makemie at Onancock. This last is named for his wife who had been Naomi Anderson. The exact date of the marriage is not known, but the will of William Anderson, Naomi's father, signed July 23, 1698 mentions Mr. Francis Makemie and Naomi, his wife, my eldest daughter. Therefore, it would seem reasonable to assume the date of late 1697 or 1698 as the date of the wedding. There were two children: Elizabeth born about 1699 died 1708; Ann born about 1702 married three times but left no children.

Mr. Mackemie traveled extensively in his preaching labors to places such as Philadelphia, Barbados, the western shore of Virginia, New Jersey, New York and Boston. He went on trips to England and probably on at least one of them visited both Ireland and Scotland because on his return home in 1705, he was accompanied by two young preachers: John Hampton, an Ulsterman, and George MacNish, a Scot. They were authorized to preach as dissenting ministers at four locations on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. Thus we see that Mr. Makemie provided alternate under-shepherds for the flock.

In Philadelphia in the spring of 1706, the first Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in America was organized. Associated with Makemie, Moderator, were the following: John Wilson, Nathaniel Taylor, Jedidia Andrews, Samuel Davis, John Hampton and Geo. MacNish.

Makemie participated in the examination and ordination of John Boyd at a meeting in Freehold, New Jersey. Probably the most famous of Presbyterian hands this side of the Atlantic. Following adjournment of this Presbytery, Makemie and John Hampton set out for Boston. Mackemie preached a sermon entitled "A Good Conversation" at the home of William Jackson, a shoemaker, on Pearl Street, New York 20 January 1706/7 and on the same date, John Hampton preached at a public meeting at Newton on Long Island. Lord Cornbury, Governor of New York promptly ordered Thomas Cardale, High Sheriff of Queen's County to bring them before him for questioning. When Makemie refused to give bond that he would refrain from preaching in New York, Lord Cornbury signed a warrant dated 23 January 1706/7 committing Makemie and Hampton into custody of Ebenezer Wilson, High Sheriff of New York City and County. Three days after preaching in New York they were jailed. They were held prisoners six weeks and four days and released 10 March when Makemie's bond was set at £40 pending his arraignment before the Grand Jury. The case against John Hampton was dropped without explanation.

Makemie was indicted by the Grand Jury and his case was scheduled for trial before the Petit Jury which was to convene June 3rd. Francis Makemie pleaded "not guilty" to the charge of preaching in New York without a license. Roger Mompesson presided at one of the early trials in America where religious freedom was the issue.

On the stand Makemie admitted that he had preached to more than five persons in New York and baptised a child without using the Book of Common Prayer of the Church of England. The juries however were convinced that he had not violated English or New York law. He was required to pay costs of £81: 04: 09 and was denied a receipt for this payment. Each sheriff received more than £4; Chief Justice Mompesson got over £1. Likely, even though cleared of the charges, if he could not have paid these monetary amounts, he may have been returned to prison.

Mr. Makemie did not leave many personal papers; however, some letters survive showing him to be in touch with other dissenting ministers such as Increase Mather in New England. He wrote some pamphlets such as a Catechism in 1691, and one called "Forgive and Forget" which Lord Cornbury considered libelous.

Furthermore, many business interests made a call on his time. He was an importing merchant as well as a farmer. Some of his land was a legacy from his father-in-law, and some was acquired through his own efforts. On 4 March 1701/2, Makemie acquired 550 acres of land, due per headrights assigned by 11 persons—Robert Logan, Lana Logan, Tho. Larpely, Edw. Parlour, Edw. Martin, Jno. Taylor, Jno. Smison, Griffin Pritchet, Mary Lovell, Elinor Dampan and Elice Blackwell. Together with Mr. Henry Jenkins, Makemie acquired patents to 150 acres on Watts Island and 24 acres on Gabriel Island with transportation of one person (E. Jenings) into the colony. In 1704, the Virginia rent rolls for Accomac County list Francis Makemie as possessing 5109 acres of land.

An act of the Virginia assembly 3 October, 1667 was designed to encourage citizens to erect mills for the good of the general public. Makemie petitioned on 5 August, 1701, for one acre of land for the purpose of building a grist mill. The petition was granted.

He was associated with tobacco growers and exporters who felt that they were unfairly taxed in 1705. He was one of seven Virginians and 24 Marylanders who petitioned the Governor to stop collection of impost of two shillings per hoghead after a certificate of payment was produced. The petition was rejected.

The Makemie will and signed 27 April, 1708 and was presented for probate 4 August, 1708. The inventory shows that his library consisted of 896 English, Latin, Greek and Hebrew volumes, and of course a long listing of real estate and other personal property.

In 1831, the only known portrait of Makemie was destroyed when the home of Rev. Stephen Bloomer Balch, D.D., Georgetown, Washington, D.C. was burned.

On May 14, 1908, a handsome monument was erected to Makemie's memory at Makemie Park, Virginia on the site of what is believed to be the location of the burial ground on the Makemie home plantation.

Year long celebrations and observances were planned in 1983 for the 300th anniversary of Makemie's arrival in Somerset County to found the historic Presbyterian churches. Many people in this country who treasure their religious freedom will pause in tribute to one who believed so strongly in our right to worship God as we choose in freedom and in peace.

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SUSAN RIVIERE HETZEL (District of Columbia). In memory of their esteemed member, Isabel Perkins Anderson, the members of the Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter celebrated Flag Day with a ceremony at Anderson House. The dedication of the bronze plaque marked the dogwood tree previously planted on the lawn of Mrs. Anderson's home, now the headquarters of The Society of the Cincinnati. Mrs. Anderson was a founding member and Vice Regent of the chapter and served as Librarian General in 1923. The State Regent, Mrs. James Cox, brought greetings and Mrs. William E. Tripllett, former State Chairman of Conservation, gave a history of Mrs. Anderson's activities. Mrs. Donegan Mann, Regent, unveiled the Plaque after which the members were invited into the library for refreshments. Mrs. Anderson and her late husband were well known philanthropists. She was an author of both children and travel books. The Honorable Lars Anderson served as Ambassador to Belgium and Japan and desired that his magnificent home be given to the Patriotic Sons of the Cincinnati. Both of the Andersons are buried in the walls of the St. Mary's Chapel at the National Cathedral. They were the donors of the Chapel and some of their beautiful tapestries hang there.—Aileen H. Conkey.

PHILADELPHIA (Philadelphia, PA) sponsored its annual reception for new citizens of the United States at the Green Building, 6th and Arch Streets. Naturalization ceremonies took place at the U.S. Courthouse, 6th and Market Streets. The Hon. Joseph L. McGlynn, U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of PA presided, while William Longstreet, naturalization examiner, and Beth V. Heller, deputy clerk, also officiated. Mrs. Heller's introductory statements, followed by her ringing exclamation, "God save the United States," set the tone for the actual ceremonies. Many of us DAR in memory and imagination were carried back to the time our ancestors "came over" and had to take the oath of allegiance to the King of England, little realizing that eventually they would be fighting to ensure these same rights, privileges and freedoms that had brought these new citizens to our shores.

Robert Weidner, Esq. of the Philadelphia Bar Association spoke to the group. Wei Hsu, formerly of Taiwan, and now a student in the United States, replied to the court, speaking for the new citizens. With wit, humor and charm, she told why she wanted to be a citizen, and how she hoped to attain her aims. The 76 new citizens came from 28 different countries, representing western Europe, Romania, Poland, the Soviet Union, Liberia, Barbados, Jamaica, South America, India and the Orient. Susan G. Hamnett chaired the DAR group. Hostesses were Mrs. Quentin M. White, Philadelphia Chapter Regent; Mrs. Richard Ostrander, Mrs. William T. Davis, Mrs. W. Clark Hanna, Mrs. John A. Wilson, Mrs. R. Stephen Uzzell, Jr., Mrs. Chars A. Miller, Miss Frances Peters, Mrs. Nelson M. Downes, Mrs. Taylor Cole, Jean Upton and Mildred Wynne. One of the interesting features of the reception was the opportunity to mingle with the guests, discover their reasons for coming to the United States, their hopes, their experiences and their dreams. The new citizens were given small American flags to keep with their certificates of citizenship, and were welcomed and congratulated on their new status.—Frances E. Peters.

LADY WASHINGTON (Houston, TX) celebrated its 85th anniversary at a festive birthday brunch November 14, 1984 in the home of Mrs. Tynes Sparks, with her Regent, Mrs. Frank E. Zumwalt, Jr. State Vice Regent, Mrs. Lynn B. Harding, Honorary State Regent, Mrs. Georgia Edman, State Recording Secretary, Mrs. B. J. Lovett, State Organizing Secretary, Mrs. John K. Harrell Sr. State Treasurer, Mrs. James M. Raymond and State Registrar, Mrs. Jack Patterson, Jr., receiving about 220 guests. Chapter minutes, scrapbooks, and yearbooks dating back to 1899 and our Chapter Charter were exhibited. Lady Washington Chapter received its Charter November 14, 1899 and is the fifth oldest Chapter in Texas. As of December 5, 1984 the membership totalled 583. Lady Washington is one of the largest Chapters in the United States. Each year we present $4,000.00 to $5,000.00 in scholarships and send large amounts of clothing to Tamassee. We also present a scholarship to a Rice University student each year, and have loan funds at the University of Houston and Houston Baptist University. Our Veteran Patients' Committee gives four to five parties each year on holidays for patients at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital in Houston. The San Jacinto Society, C.A.R., assists with these parties. Our American Indians Committee Chairman, Mrs. Albert Ray Kirkland, made beautiful ceramic dolls which were raffled at our May and December luncheons. Over $350.00 has been raised for her committee in this fashion. At present we have 88 Juniors, Mrs. Michael Cannon, Junior Membership Chairman, and Mrs. Joanne Zumbun. Liberty Love Day Chairman, and the Juniors are planning a tasting and Liberty Love Day Valentine luncheon in February to raise funds for the Statue of Liberty Restoration Fund and the Helen Pouch Memorial Fund. We are looking forward to our 100th birthday.—Pat Zumwalt.

OREGON TRAIL (Gresham, Oregon) was formed eight years ago, with 15 members. Since then it has grown to 66 members, with three prospective members' papers waiting. Also, in this group are 13 Junior members. We try to involve all of our members at the State and Chapter levels. From decorating tables to money making projects our members exhibit their willingness to assist our Chapter reach the goals we have set. This year, one of our projects to raise money was a bunco party at which $250 was made.

Our chapter has made Gold Honor Roll three times. We are very pleased to have achieved this level in DAR. It was with deep regret that our chapter voted to cut contribu-
few ways our chapter could express our depth of conviction about National policies and fiscal management. We are firmly committed to the objectives of NSDAR.

Our Chapter meetings are interesting, informative, and inspiring. We have speakers from the OSSDAR and from the community. We also feature some of the excellent slide presentations from NSDAR. It is exciting to be a member of DAR during the 1980s. The challenges are great, the opportunities are unlimited, and the services rendered benefit our fellow citizens. We, of the Oregon Trail Chapter, are thankful for our heritage.

ANNE PHILLIPS (Montgomery, Ala.) had the privilege of having as our October speaker, Mrs. Guy Rucker, of Vienna, Virginia, who is National Vice Chairman in Charge of Correspondent Museum Docents. It was exciting for our Daughters to have as our guest a National Vice Chairman, and even more so to have such a personable and charming speaker as Shelly and her husband Guy who came with her.

She presented interesting features and details of our beautiful DAR Museum, and every members' mouth was watering to get to Washington and see for themselves the treasures she described. She was introduced by Chapter Vice Regent, Mrs. Ewell Green, and she and Mr. Rucker were entertained by the Board that evening at “Chantilly” an antebellum home, formerly lived in by one of our chapter members and now a popular restaurant.

During the meeting a good report was given on Constitution Week by Chairman, Mrs. W. F. Joseph, Jr. Anne Phillips, Capt. Wm. Bibb and Peter Forney Chapters, all of Montgomery, jointly sponsor a poster contest for Constitution week in the public schools fifth and sixth grades. The response is excellent, and parents and teachers have told us how much the children (and parents) learn about the Constitution from this project. Cash prizes are awarded to winning students and “home rooms.” Winners also appear on the “Young World” Show, a popular Children's Television program, as guests of program director and member of Capt. Wm. Bibb. Marge Payne.—Anne Tidmore.

OCOEE (Cleveland, TN). Members of Ocoee Chapter celebrated its 75th anniversary at the annual Christmas luncheon, December 7, 1984 held at Holiday Inn, North. The late Cooksey Harris Hardwick (Mrs. J. H.) was Organizing Regent and founder. She was the mother of the late Harris Hardwick Knox (Mrs. O. A.) and the great-grandmother of Joe Corn Stuart (Mrs. D. S.), who is still an active member of the chapter.

Mrs. Fredrick Briganve, State First Vice Regent spoke to the group about the organization of early chapters in Tennessee and congratulated Ocoee on being No. 25 in the state organization after the founding of the NSDAR. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Louise Harle, Honorary State Regent, and still an active chapter member.

The opening meeting ceremonies were conducted by Miss Mary Ruth Woods, Regent. Mrs. G. B. Lee, Chaplain, gave the devotional and Mrs. C. A. Kyle Sr., led the pledge to the flag and the American's Creed followed by the Star-Spangled Banner.

Mrs. Andy Watts read a personal letter from Mrs. Walter Hughey King, President General. In her letter, Mrs. King congratulated the local chapter members on their 75th anniversary and stated: "Your dedication to and loyal support of the National Society and its objectives are deeply appreciated. You have made a meaningful contribution to the illustrious history of the NSDAR. May you find your future accomplishments as rewarding as those in the past."

FT. CHISWELL (Bristol, Virginia) held its October meeting in the home of Miss Edith Davis, Following the Ritual and business meeting the members visited a miniature town in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neal.

They saw a Chapel, a house of the Federalist period of architecture; a Victorian type, modeled after that of the cartoonist Little Orphan Annie, Chester Gould; one adapted from plans provided by a promoter of a type of glue; a General Store; an antique shop; and a Colonial type, modeled after a home completed by George Polk in 1845, near Columbia, Tennessee. The name, Rattle and Snap, was used by this son of a Revolutionary War veteran to designate the home because the governor of North Carolina after the Revolution threw dice to determine which tract of land would be granted to each veteran.

The structures are furnished with items commensurate with each: chandeliers, Tiffany lamps, hand-hooked rugs, crocheted bedspreads, brocade or velvet drapes, lace or dotted swiss curtains, antique car in one drive-way as well as pictures of Lee and Jackson in each house.

Some of these represented the center of a self-contained life-style which included the education of the children.

ANOKA (Anoka, Minnesota) members gave a tea for Mrs. C. Perry Schenk, Vice President General, on October 28. The tea was given to honor Mrs. Schenk as Vice President General and to show appreciation for her continued interest and support in the Anoka Chapter. It was held at the Greenhaven Country Club in Anoka, and members from every chapter in the state were invited to attend this special event.

Mrs. Schenk was the Minnesota State Regent when the Anoka Chapter was organized in May of 1983. The chapter was named "Anoka" after the Chippewa word meaning "work," and currently has 18 members. Mrs. Schenk is a member of the St. Cloud Chapter. In addition to serving on several chairmanships, she has held the office of Regent, Vice Regent and Librarian on both the chapter and state levels. Mrs. Schenk was also President of the Sibley House Association while she was State Regent. The Sibley House is owned and operated by the Minnesota DAR and was the home of the first governor of Minnesota.

Pictured from left to right: Mrs. Kevin Bendel, Regent; Mrs. C. Perry Schenk, Vice President General; Mrs. Anthony Nateh, Chaplain; Mrs. Thomas Brown, Secretary; and Miss Ann Maraccini, Vice Regent.

Soloist Traci Barham presented a number of Christmas songs accompanied by Miss Woods.

Miss Elizabeth Fillauer, Vice Regent, gave some highlights from the chapter's history and recognized members who have received pins for being in the society for fifty years or more. They are: Mesdames Hoyt Lillard, Bess Tankersley, S. W. Peebles, Stuart Hall, Lyda K. Bryant and Misses Louise Harle and Elizabeth Fillauer.

Luncheon tables were decorated by the arrangement hostesses, ex-chapter regents; Mesdames E. L. Ross, A. M. Bryant, John Coats and Misses Louise Harle, Elizabeth Fillauer and present regent, Miss Mary Ruth Woods.

Other guests present were Mrs. Frank White and Miss Willie Mae McReynolds. —Elizabeth Fillauer.

OLD CONCORD (Massachusetts) celebrated its 90th birthday by returning to "Wayside," the home of its founder, Harriett M. Lothrup, and the place where the first meeting was held in October, 1894. Sisters from Lexington and Acton as well as the State Regent, Vice Regent and Registrar and their District Director joined them for a tour of the house and to hear Mr. Robert T. Derry
Mention should also be made of the chapter's part in the presenting and dedicating of an historical marker at Bradford Point Park in West Haven, CT, the scene of a British landing in their invasion of New Haven on July 5, 1779. Later in the year, the chapter also participated in a service at a monument memorializing a British officer killed in that same invasion, who had saved the life of the congregational minister of West Haven during the attack.—Margaret D. Ludington.

POLLY OGDEN (Manhattan, KS) met December 3 to observe Grace Woldt Day at a dinner meeting at the Ramada Inn. An engraved plaque was presented to Grace Woldt by the Regent, Ruby Williams, in appreciation of her years of service to the chapter, Kansas Society DAR, and the community.

Robert Albrecht prepared and read a summary of Mrs. Woldt's service in DAR, in the field of genealogy, in the community of Manhattan and other communities where she has lived. She joined DAR in 1937 in Ellsworth where she served as a Regent. She was Regent of Polly Ogden Chapter 1980-83.

She was instrumental in the formation of the Riley County Genealogical Society in 1958. The Society met in her home for 19 years.

Her work in the field of genealogy has been a boost to DAR in Kansas and farther afield because of the genealogical workshops she conducted over the state for the Kansas Society DAR. She has taught courses on genealogy for the Continuing Education Department at Kansas State University, the Vocational-Technical School, and the Manhattan Middle School. She has conducted workshops for the Riley County Genealogical Society, and at the state meeting of Librarians of Public Libraries in Kansas.

Mrs. Woldt taught mathematics at Kansas State University from 1946 to 1969, when her husband retired. He thought that the "old cherry west and the Maryland mountains to the north, was designed in part by Thomas Jefferson. Its construction was supervised by James Hoban, architect of the White House. It has hosted many distinguished visitors including the Marquis de Lafayette and President John Adams in 1825. Two marble mantels in the house were presented to the Monroes by Lafayette.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kortright Monroe was buried here in the garden in 1830. After President Monroe's death in 1831, the property was inherited by their daughter, Maria Hester (Mrs. Samuel Gouverneur). In 1853, Oak Hill was purchased by Colonel Fairchild whose descendants resided there until 1922.

At the ceremony, the present owners of Oak Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Prendergast, presented a history of their renowned home and accepted the marker from the Bill of Rights Chapter Regent, Mrs. John Littile III, who presided. This plaque reads: "OAK HILL" Owned by President and Mrs. James Monroe from 1808-1831. This house was built 1823. Birthplace of the Monroe Doctrine. Dedicated on September 9, 1984 by Bill of Rights Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution."

Following the marking, guests were invited to a reception and tour of Oak Hill and its extensive gardens and grounds. Among the 100 attendees were Mrs. G. E. Honts, Jr., Virginia State Regent, and Mrs. Eldred M. Yochim, First Vice President General.

WA-PE-KE-WAY (Hendricks County, IN), On display in the Indiana Room in the NSDAR Museum at Washington, D.C. is a 165 year old picture from Hendricks County. The picture, English Pheasants, which was delivered to the Museum in October 1984, by the Indiana State Regent, Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, was presented to the Museum by Mrs. Edward Etienne of Danville, Regent of the WA-PE-KE-WAY Chapter of Hendricks County.

English Pheasants is made of silk scraps by Mrs. Etienne's great-great grandmother, Hannah Foster Smith. Before she was married to James Smith in Henry County, Kentucky. It has been in the Smith family continuously since that time. It was given to Mrs. Etienne in the late 1940s by her grandfather William Applegate Smith.

Hannah Foster Smith was the daughter of Alexander Foster, a private in the American Revolution, and his second wife, Sarah Campbell.

In the early 1920s Grandpa Smith had it reframed. He thought that the "old cherry...
frame" was not good enough so he had it put in the gold frame that it "deserved." The picture, including the frame is 17 1/4" x 25 1/4". It is in good condition considering its age.

Mrs. Etienne counts it a pleasure to share English Pheasants. It, along with much of the family, has remained in Hendricks County, Indiana since 1837 when they all moved here from Henry County, Kentucky. The English Pheasants is 165 years old and has remained near or in Danville, Indiana for 147 years. —Barbara C. Machin.

OPEN FIRE (Eldora, Iowa) dedicated a marker naming Pleasant Chapel Church and Cemetery, northwest of New Providence, an historical site.

The Duke family deeded the cemetery, platted 1853, to Union Methodist Church, and construction began 1861, being completed in 1865. Men building it put aside tools to fight the Civil War. The structure is much the same as when built, having few modern improvements. Names on tomstones of early members are: Duke, Miller, Elerding. Other early members were Hubbell, Farland, Miller, Mossman, and Smith. The Pleasant Chapel Society, founded 1906, still functions with 20 members, three of whom are members of Open Fire Chapter.

Regent Hester Elerding presided at the presentation ceremony. Olive Crosser, Chaplain, led the devotional. All sang America. Agnes Clemens, Flag Chairman, presented to Mrs. Adolph Balvanz, President of Chapel Cemetery Society, an American flag to be flown at the site. Jane Elerding, who researched the project, read the history of the church and cemetery. Chapel Cemetery Society ladies served refreshments and displayed memorabilia owned by early members. —Lib Herbrechtmeyer.

CINCINNATI (Ohio). Mrs. Edward Hillman, Regent, scheduled a special program at the historic veterans' Memorial Hall, Cincinnati on Monday January 14th. The highlight of the event was a DAR antique toy presentation narrated by Chapter Librarian, Mrs. Brandon M. Cordes by a slide program from the DAR Museum in Washington, DC illustrating 19th Century toys from the New Hampshire Toy Attic.

An extra attraction was the addition of slides showing the toys displayed at the Christian Waldschmidt House Museum, the home of the Revolutionary Soldier who built this quaint field stone house and paper mill in 1804 in southwestern Ohio, now a patriotic shrine of Ohio Society, DAR. A Christian Waldschmidt doll portraying the Revolutionary Soldier at age two will be raffled off for the benefit of the Waldschmidt Museum Promotion this spring at the Ohio State Conference. Cincinnati Chapter Past Regent, Mrs. Edwin M. Smith, is Chairman of the Board of Waldschmidt House Museum.

Cincinnati Chapter was also shown collectible toys of their own members, photographed by Brandon M. Cordes; illustrated were antique toys of the Edward Hillmans, Mrs. Edwin M. Smith, Mrs. Marjorie T. Kennedy, Mrs. Jeraldyn B. Clipson and Mrs. Brandon M. Cordes. A display table exhibition of toy treasures of members was a bonus feature.

Program Chairman, Mrs. Robert F French, 2nd Vice Regent, served with Mrs. Lillian M. Jackson and Mrs. Jack A. Coleman, Chairman of the Museum Committee. —Gene Ann Cordes.

CHANCELLOR LIVINGSTON (Rhinebeck, N.Y.) When Mrs. Stephen Cole and her grandmother, Mrs. Edmund Moot, joined the Chancellor Livingston Chapter in October, 1984, the family had three generations in the Chapter. Mrs. Charles Garrison, Mrs. Cole's mother, and Mrs. Moot's daughter, had joined about two years ago and they joined through her lines.

Pictured left to right are Mrs. August W. Runkel, Chapter Regent, Mrs. Charles Garrison, Mrs. Edmund Moot and Mrs. Stephen Cole.

In 1984, the Chapter gained six new members, two of whom are juniors. Chancellor Livingston Chapter is fortunate to have the State Regent as an associate member, one State Chairman and two State Committee representatives among its members. Seven daughters' graves were marked during the year.

PEORIA (Illinois) dedicated a grave marker honoring Mary Bailey Twitchell, Daughter of Andrew Bailey, Revolutionary War Soldier, on Oct. 16, 1984 in Springdale Cemetery in Peoria. Mrs. Twitchell was the mother of twelve children one of whom, Hannah, married William Hale who became Peoria's first Mayor.

Mrs. Howard Haynes, Peoria Chapter Regent, greeted the guests; invocation and benediction was by Chapter Chaplain, Mrs. Glenn Pitzer; the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. William Smith; and the American's Creed was led by Mrs. Frank O'Day. Mrs. Lyle Hinshaw, Bloomingdon, Illinois Organization NSDAR Historian, was the speaker.

The grave marker was presented by Mrs. LeRoy Bertram, Historian. Colors were posted by the color guard of the American Legion Post 2, and music and taps were by Mrs. Ronald Alligair.

Descendants of Mary Almira Twitchell and Richard Kidd, (Mary dau. of Mary Bailey Twitchell) were in attendance. They were, Mrs. David Ostfeld, Chicago, member and past Regent of Chicago Chapter DAR; Mr. Robert Harrison, Urbana, member of Pikeashaw Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution and past President of the Illinois Society SAR. Mrs. Clyde Parker and Mrs. Robert Harrison, members of Illiana Chapter DAR, and Mrs. Berryman Hurt of Chicago Chapter.

Other guests were Mrs. Glendon Gustafson, Division 1 Director of Illinois Organization NSDAR; and members of Peoria Historical Society, Peoria Genealogical Society, Peoria Chapter DAR and SAR.

Mrs. Gustafson was the speaker at the DAR meeting which followed a tea and social hour held at Flanagan House after the ceremonies at the cemetery.

CLEARWATER (Florida). The Chairman of the Americanism and DAR Manual for Citizenship Committee, Mrs. Clifford H. Short, made arrangements for chapter members to attend a final hearing for naturalization at the Federal Court House in Tampa. On Nov. 30, 1984, Regent, Mrs. Algirdas Vizbara, and Mrs. Short attended the ceremony, as did three members of a neighboring chapter.

It was a new and moving experience for the Clearwater DAR members, and they felt honored to be presented individually to the petitioners by the presiding judge. They were glad that they had made the effort to attend when the petitioners applauded spontaneously after the judge explained that five DAR members had come from Pinellas County to be with them on their special day.

The sight of these forty-seven people, representing many countries of the world, taking the oath of allegiance to their chosen country will never be forgotten. It was a moment tinged with sadness, but full of hope and promise as well. The faces of the young people reflected this spirit, and the majority of the group were young.

The gratitude of the new citizens was especially evident when they were greeted as they emerged from the courtroom. They were happy and proud to display their certificates and to pose for pictures. They seemed eager to chat and lingered in the corridors.

Registrars were at tables on the lawn outside the Federal Building to enroll the
new citizens for voting. This seemed to be a fitting climax to a day of decision for these new U.S. citizens.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service sent the DAR committee ten copies of the pamphlet “Naturalization Requirements and General Information” so that its members might better understand the proceedings. Clearwater Chapter’s gift of copies of the DAR Manual for Citizenship was recognized by the Naturalization Examiner in a letter in which he said that he considers this manual the best of its kind available. —Mary Alice Short.

**Huntsville Museum of Art**

HUNTS SPRING (Huntsville, AL) met at the Huntsville Museum of Art to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the founding of the chapter. The refreshment table was decorated with blue and yellow flowers and a cake which featured the DAR Insignia. Hostesses were: Mrs. Vaughn M. Stewart, Mrs. Walter B. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Samuel A. Cox, III, Mrs. Lawrence G. Thompson and Mrs. Douglas W. Cummings.

The meeting was called to order by Regent, Mrs. Gary B. Weir. Following the business session, Mrs. Vaughn Stewart introduced Mrs. Charles Horton who is past regent and charter member. Mrs. Horton presented a program on the chapter’s past 10 years of service to God, Home and Country.

The chapter was organized October 10, 1974 with Mrs. W. A. Estes as Organizing Regent. It was the 78th chapter in Alabama and there were 36 charter members. Today there are 85 members. Mrs. W. A. Estes served as the first chapter regent. Hunt’s Spring was chosen as the name of the chapter to honor John Hunt, a Revolutionary War soldier who gave his name to the settlement now known as Huntsville, Alabama. The early development of this area centered around a natural limestone spring of amazing size and purity which settler John Hunt learned was called “Big Spring” by the Indians. In 1805 he traveled from his home in east Tennessee and found the spring, the beauty of the country. He remained beautiful park remain a focal point in Huntsville today.

Hunt’s Spring Chapter has earned the national gold honor roll and the state standard of excellence each year since it was organized. Mrs. Horton told of some of the chapter accomplishments which include the presentation of 40 Good Citizens awards to high school seniors; 50 American History Essay contest awards to middle and elementary students; 10 Gold ROTC awards to Alabama A & M University Cadets; 10 Bronze ROTC awards to high school students, as well as the presentation of 20 large American Flags and 52 small American Flags. Cash donations have totaled more than $10,500. The chapter has received many awards on the state level for its achievements.

Hunt’s Spring Chapter was hostess for a grave marking ceremony for William Wiggins, Revolutionary soldier, and his wife, Elizabeth (Cooper) Wiggins. The service was at Wiggins Cemetery in Monroe County, Alabama. The ritual was used and bronze markers were unveiled by the descendants.

On display for the 100th anniversary were the scrapbooks and yearbooks for the members to observe.

An interesting note was the presence of one three-generation-family of DAR—C.A.R. members. Mrs. Joseph A. Seese and her daughter, Mrs. Edward G. Gartrell and her daughter, Mrs. Douglas W. Cummings, all are descendants of Thomas Chandler.

With the able direction of our organizing regent, Mrs. W. A. Estes, our chapter has been successful in advancing the NSDAR Goals.

**SAN ANTONIO DE BEBAR (San Antonio, Texas)**

SAN ANTONIO DE BEXAR (San Antonio, Texas) awarded the Medal of Honor to Mr. O. P. Schnabel. Mrs. John C. Lee, Regent, and Mrs. Harry C. Kearby, Americanism Chairman, presented the medal in recognition of more than 50 years of business and civic contributions to San Antonio. His accomplishments include founding Beautify San Antonio Association, San Antonio Boys Club, San Antonio Council of Presidents, local Goodwill Industries, San Antonio AARP and Beautify Texas Council. Past President and life member San Antonio Optimist Club, Director of San Antonio Literacy Council and San Antonio Jaycees.

The program included a flag ceremony by the Naturalization Examiner in a letter in which he said that he considers this manual the best of its kind available. —Mary Alice Short.

**FOURTH CREEK (Statesville, NC)**

FORTH CREEK (Statesville, NC) was organized November 9, 1959 by Mrs. Mittie Ena Hill Linney (Mrs. C. D.) with 38 members. It was organized within a six-month period during the term of Mrs. William D. Helms, Jr. who extended greetings by telephone. The pre-organizational meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Sherrill, outgoing Regent of the sponsoring Chapter, Fort Dobbs. Mrs. Sherrill was present at the 25th Anniversary meeting on November 14, 1984, as was Mrs. Reil R. McGeechy. present Fort Dobbs Regent, along with other guests.

Honored guests were State Regent, Mrs. A. J. Potter, who extended greetings for herself and the President General, Mrs. Walter Hughey King, and Mrs. H. E. Whited, Jr., District IV Director.

To honor Revolutionary ancestors who joined their minister, Dr. James Hall, on the steps of Fourth Creek Meeting House (which became First Presbyterian Church in 1875) to stop Cornwallis in South Carolina, the name Fourth Creek was chosen. Among the Charter members was Mrs. Eva Shuford Hill, her three daughters, and a granddaughter.

Mrs. F. E. Harpe, Regent, presented Certificates of Appreciation to all Charter members. —Lorraine Kircher.

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TEAMWORK has been a goal of the National Public Relations Committee from the outset of this administration. The National Chairman shares the work load with all DAR members in public relations positions at the four levels of the structure. Most particularly, the work load is shared with the National Vice Chairmen of Public Relations in the seven (7) DAR Divisions. The capable incumbents in these leadership roles are:

Northeastern Division (Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, Rhode Island and Vermont)  
Mrs. Rudolph Schaefer (Mary)  
57 Willow Avenue  
Larchmont, New York 10538

Eastern Division (Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Virginia)  
Mrs. George S. Orton (Joan)  
116 Deer Spring Road  
Williamsburg, Virginia 23185

Southeastern Division (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee)  
Mrs. Thomas F. Pollock (Pat)  
2929 Harvard Avenue  
Jacksonville, Florida 32210

East Central Division (Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and West Virginia)  
Mrs. F. Elwood Allmon (Tede)  
145 S. Elsworth Place  
South Bend, Indiana 46617

North Central Division (Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin)  
Mrs. L. Howard Earnest (Marilyn)  
10853 S. Harlem Drive  
Worth, Illinois 60482

South Central Division (Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas)  
Mrs. George M. Roper (Shirley)  
202 Sunncrest Drive  
San Antonio, Texas 78228

Western Division (Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming)  
Mrs. Netzer E. Luthi (May Gordon)  
1792 Windsor Road  
San Marino, California 91108

For imparting DAR communications and for gathering factual data on accomplishments during the year, the system of reporting is designed to include other important members of the Public Relations team. They are the STATE CHAIRMEN OF PUBLIC RELATIONS who report to their respective National Vice Chairman (above named), and the CHAPTER CHAIRMEN OF PUBLIC RELATIONS who report to their respective State Chairman.

Each summer, NSDAR mails the Packet Letter of Instructions to Chapter Regents with copies for each committee chairman. Team members are asked to read the Public Relations' pages early on and to follow carefully the suggestions found there.
Here is part of a tragic letter written in mid-1692 from a prison cell in Salem, Massachusetts: "... seeing we are unable to plead our own cause, nor is counsel allowed to those in our condition ... you who are our judges ... please be of counsel to us ... direct us where in we may stand in need. We are not conscious to ourselves of any guilt in the least degree of that crime whereof we are now accused ... nor of any other scandalous evil, or miscarriage inconsistent with Christianity."

That plea continues, written by Mary Esty, our eighth and ninth great grandmother, on behalf of herself and a friend, both accused of witchcraft and on trial for their lives. Eventually Mary Esty was hanged on Gallows Hill in Salem on September 22, 1692. And of the twenty persons who died in the Salem executions, Mary Esty remains our clearest example of Christian innocence and charity.

For us the Salem witch trials have become almost legendary for their hysteria and exhibition of frontier justice. But the Salem experience was not an isolated one, nor was it made up of ignorant, superstitious colonists unable to understand the world around them. The Salem witchhunt was one of the last fitful flares of the European witch craze which began to take shape as far back as the 12th century and was only a small part of a much larger persecution.
The Inquisitions

After the Christian Church had been established as the state religion of the Holy Roman Empire, and after centuries of theological and doctrinal refinement, different forms of the Christian religion still persisted and even flourished. These departures from orthodox Christianity were labeled "heresies" by the Church, and one of the largest and most influential was the Cathari. Known in France as the Albigensians, this sect grew to such proportions in the 11th and 12th centuries that the Church appeared to be threatened.

The Albigensians were condemned by several Church councils as early as 1184, and Pope Innocent III (1160-1216) sent several missions to convert them. The pope's action followed the traditional position of the church toward heretics. As St. Bernard of Clairvaux (1190-1153) wrote: "Faith must be the result of conviction and should not be imposed by force. Heretics are to be overcome by arguments, not by arms." However, all the missions to the Albigensians were failures and, in 1208, Innocent reluctantly decided on a crusade against them. Thus, the traditional position of the Church was abandoned.

Then in 1215, with growing anxiety, the Fourth Lateran Council threatened rulers who did not abolish heresy in their realms would be subject to deposition and loss of their lands. This led to the death penalty for heretics and enlisted, for the first time, the secular powers against heresy.

A scant twenty-five years later, Pope Gregory IX appointed the first papal investigations into heresy and so established the Inquisition which would not be officially dead until 600 years later.

Until the Inquisition, the usual punishment for heresy was excommunication, but now those convicted of lesser crimes could expect punishments consisting of recitation of prayers, fasting, almsgiving, pilgrimages, and sometimes flogging. For those convicted of more serious heresy, punishments included the wearing of a yellow cross, imprisonment, confiscation of property, and death. The death sentence was always imposed by the civil authorities, never by the Church. But we should remember the Church could always excommunicate those authorities who did not carry out the sentence where it was prescribed by law. And excommunication carried with it a social stigma almost unimaginable today. The excommunicants were total outcasts in their own community. Shunned by almost everyone, unable to make a living, these social lepers were forced to the very fringes of medieval society. So there were few authorities who refused to carry out the extremest of sentences. But what of those persecutions concerning witchcraft?

Witchcraft

Witchcraft had come to the attention of the literate and educated men of Europe, many of whom were Catholic clergymen. Looking deeply into the peasant countryside and under

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the nobility. So, by the simple matter of continuing to be close to nature and to their people, the wicca survived and quietly continued to garner great peasant support.

But in 1484, Johann Sprenger wrote a book that was to galvanize an agitated Church. It was called The Witch's Hammer. And its title is symbolic of the way the Church used to rid itself of witchcraft—it would smash it entirely into dust!

As we mentioned earlier, the Inquisition was launched by the Catholics, then taken up and expanded by the newly-formed Protestants, and refined during the Catholic counter-reformation. Estimates of those who were hanged, burned, murdered and tortured as witches during this period vary wildly from 200,000 to three million. In any case the toll was considerable, and the phenomenon created "witch fever."

Many Inquisitors subscribed to the policy of "better safe than sorry," and they put to death scores of accused on the flimsiest of evidence, many times only rumor and hearsay. The Inquisitors took the Biblical injunction from Exodus (22:18) literally: "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live."

Legend has it that the witchcraft rumors were started by children in Salem who were entertained, and probably not a little frightened, by stories of voodoo magic told to them by an elderly slave woman.

At this point it is crucial to remember a Massachusetts law which provided that if the accused was convicted of witchcraft, the accuser could confiscate the property of the accused. While it is doubtful that Mary Esty would have had any property in her own right, it does seem that the continuing animosity over the land wrangle might be behind the accusations.

Mary Esty was arrested on April 21, 1692 and committed to prison. It was during this awful waiting period that she composed the pleas from which we quoted a portion at the beginning of this account. "Mary Esty was the most remarkable figure in the history of that terrible time," writes Dow in the History of Topsfield, Massachusetts. "She seems to have been the only person, man or woman, gentle or simple, who kept her head and knew exactly the thing to do. Women in her station at that time were uneducated. Most of them could not write their names. Yet, we find here in the midst of this great excitement, while in prison and on trial for her life, presenting a petition of the judges which, as a legal document, equals anything written by the leading lawyers of the day."
However, the first step of the process had already been accomplished for Mary—the swearing of a warrant. Now came the second—the preliminary examination in which the accused faced the accusers who had convulsive fits. Then followed the third step—an indictment for acts of witchcraft performed during step two, the preliminary examination. However, in Mary Esty’s case, the outcome was different.

Accounts tell us her composure and air of innocence during her preliminary hearing was so great that the judge asked the accusing girls if “she was truly the woman.” Ann Putnam and Mercy Lewis, the accusers, said they weren’t sure, so Mary was released to go home.

But in the next two days, Mercy Lewis’ convulsions grew worse, and she saw Mary Esty’s face constantly in her hallucinations. A new complaint was sworn against Mary, this time by John Putnam, Jr. The process was beginning all over again. Marshall Herrick rode to Topsfield and some time after midnight on the 20th of May, 1692, Mary Esty was chained, taken from her home, and put in the prison of Salem.

She was in prison for four months before her trial, three weeks of which she spent in the Boston jail. Her husband, Isaac, visited her faithfully twice a week, bringing her food and whatever else she needed. He was required to pay the costs of transporting her to and from each prison. Speaking of the experience twenty years later, he called it a “hellish molestation.”

During Mary’s second trial she conducted herself with the same calmness and dignity as before, but this time her accusers were sure it was she who had afflicted them, and Mary was condemned to hang.

After her sentence and, while in prison awaiting death, she presented a second petition to the judges. Her message strikes us as one of unshakable faith and selfless courage. She begins by recounting her experiences:

I was confined a whole month upon the same account that I am condemned now for and then cleared by the afflicted persons as some of your honors know. And in two days time I was cried out upon by them and have been confined and now am condemned to die. The Lord above knows my innocence then and likewise knows now as at the great day will be known to men and angels—I petition your honours not for my own life, for I know I must die and my appointed time is set, but the Lord, He knows it is that if it be possible, no more innocent blood may be shed.

Then she pleads with the judges to be more compassionate with the persons accused of witchcraft because they are frightened and confused. She hopes the accused will be questioned gently and privately because many times in their fear they mis-speak and implicate themselves. She finishes her petition with an eloquent plea:

... the Lord above who is the Searcher of all hearts knows that as I shall answer it at the tribunal seat, that I know not the least thing of witchcraft therefore I cannot, I dare not belie my own soul. I beg your honours not to deny this my humble petition from a poor dying innocent person, and I question not but the Lord will give a blessing to your endeavors.

Because of her concern for others, she is called in the histories “Mary Esty, the self-forgetful.” The chronicles also tell us that while Mary was proceeding to her place of execution she bade farewell to her husband, her children, and her friends as she had conducted herself during her trials—with solemnity, dignity, and calmness. And so she died in Salem, on Gallows Hill, together with six other women and one man.

Aftermath

The truth was not easy to find in Salem. Isaac, her husband, worked for nearly twenty years to remove her name from reproach and his children from disgrace. Finally, the petitions he presented were recognized; the verdict that branded Mary a witch and took her life was annulled, and 20 pounds was granted to him by the courts as payment for the injustice of their previous decision.

The witchcraft mania faded away; fewer and fewer cases appeared before the courts. But the innocence and courage of Mary Esty stands high over the hysteria and viciousness of the witchhunt. Chadwick Hansen has a fitting conclusion for us: "Western civilization stopped executing witches when the literate and balanced portion of its members stopped believing in their capacity to harm. And since the witch’s genuine power was a consequence of her victim’s belief, the practice of witchcraft has very nearly vanished along with the penalties for it."

APPENDIX A

SALEM STATISTICS

1691-1692 in Salem

20 persons executed (Continued on page 398)
**More Genealogy**

**Correction from January Issue**

**HUTCHINS-HUCHINS:** last name of Parliament should be Hutchins. Correct marriage date should be 1837.

**QUERIES**

Cost per line—Cost of one 6½ in. type line is $1.00. Make check payable to Treasurer General NSDAR and mail with Query to Genealogical Records Office, 1776 D St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006.

**MACKGEE-MCGEE:** Thomas Mackgee (desc. of Patrick MacGregor), b. Scotland LWT 27 Jul 1727 King William Co., VA, m. Ann Baytop, Mary Mumphord and others. Seek desc. of the above for McGee Family book. —*Mrs. C. H. Grider, 714 3rd Ave., Winder, GA 30680.*

**REED-CRANE:** Need info. parents Alvin Reed b. Madison Co., NY 1802 and wife Eliza Ann Crane b. NY Co. 1805, m. York, NY 1825, d. Hastings, MI 1889-90. —*Dorothy Rooney, 6801 47th St. W., Tacoma, WA 98466.*

**CLARK:** Need parents Ephraim Clark b. 1765, m. ca. 1787 Lydia Chamberlin, d. 1825 Dalton, MA. —*Dorothy Rooney, 6801 47th St. W., Tacoma, WA 98466.*


**LYON:** Rev. James Lyon (1735-1792) m. Martha Holden, c. Ludium, Phebe, James, Jeremiah, Martha, Hannah, Henry, Sarah, Amelia. Minister Machias, ME 1774 until death. Seek relationship to Susan Lyon, m. David Vance, 3 sons d. in infancy, 3 dau. Nancy, Cilmera, Susan d. Cooper, ME 21 Feb 1844 age 34. Is buried West Ridge Cem., Cooper. —*Adair Anton, 16 S.E. 86th Ave., Portland, OR 97216.*

**CHAMBERLIN-BRIDGE:** Need info. on the grandfather of David Chamberlin, who was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. David and his wife Hannah Bridge settled in Hardin Co., OH from NY in 1837. Their children—Cornelius, Sarah and Jeremiah. —*Martha Cummins, 1392 Pine Ave., N. Ft. Myers, FL 33903.*

**JORDAN:** W. A. Jordan, Tulia, TX of Nov. 1971—deceased—would like to contact descs. as we are researching the same Jonas Jourdan of AL, SC and VA. —*Allie Jourdan Hemingway, 1140 S. Orlando Ave. #E-1, Maitland, FL 32751.*

**JOURDAN-MEADOR:** Want info. of ancestors of William Jourdan, m. Rachel Meador. Living in Essex Co., VA 1725. —*Allie J. Hemingway, 1140 S. Orlando Ave., Maitland, FL 32751.*

**JOURDAN-ELMORE:** Wanted location of marriage bonds of Jonas Jourdan and Elizabeth Elmore about 1779. Eliz. father Archelis Elmore of Prince Edward Co., VA. —*Allie J. Hemingway, 1140 S. Orlando Ave. #E-1, Maitland, FL 32751.*

**JOURDAN-JORDAN:** Want descs. of Felix Lawson Jourdan (Jordan) who went to TX or OK after 1877. Possibly in OK before the land rush in 1889. —*Allie J. Hemingway, 1140 S. Orlando Ave. #E-1, Maitland, FL 32751.*

**LAWSON:** Seeking parents, grandparents of Clemuel (Clm) Lawson b. 1800 SC, m. Elizabeth Wilson, moved to TN 1830, Jefferson Co., IL 1850, Maries Co., MO 1859, d. Miller Co., MO 1860-65. —*Rex Lawson, 14534 S. Woodruff, Bellflower, CA 90706.*

**HENSLEY:** Need parents of Archibald P. Hensley, b. Mason Co., KY 1807, m. Wealthy Shaw, Ripley, OH 1828. —*Mrs. Guy Sutton, 127 Windy Ghoul Dr., Beaver, PA 15009.*

**PATTERSON-LINN-TEMPLETON-ERTLE-NEPER:** Queries in the Apr and Dec 1915 DAR Magazines asked if the John Patterson who m. Jane Linn, dau. of Adam Linn (1740-1810) Butler Co., OH was the same John Patterson (1770-1840) who d. in Miami Co., OH, whose sons Alexander and James m. sisters Sarah and Eliza Jane Templeton. Still wanting to know in 1985! John’s other children: Thomas m. Elizabeth Ertle, Warren Co., OH; Mary m. John Bayman, Darke Co., OH; John; Samuel. Also a son Robert by 2nd wife Hannah Neiper. Share info. on any of these. —*Virginia Loyd, 1526 Willow, Ottawa, KS 66067.*

**VAUGHAN-VAUGHN-MCCARTY-KYLE:** Seek info. on family of Thomas Vaughn, b. 1793 VA, and Leah McCarty. He was county clerk of McMinn Co., TN at time of death 1855. His father James. Leah’s parents William and Rachel Kyle McCarty. Have extensive info. on many different Vaughan family lines. —*Verna Banes, 5302 March Creek Dr., Austin, TX 78755.*

**DAVIS:** Seek parents of Charles, b. 1766, Palermo or Berwick, ME; to OH 1812; d. 1848 Morgan Co., OH; m. prb. in ME Betsey Hutchins; ch. b. ME, Charles, Joseph, Levi, Enoch, Sarah, Rhoda. —*Mrs. Lois Blake, Valley View A-2, Caldwell, OH 44314.*


**BOATWRIGHT-WRIGHT:** I am seeking the parents and family of Geo. A Wright who m. Mildred (Milly) Boatwright ca. 1777. She was the dau. of Daniel Boatwright and Jane Martin Boatwright. Need proof of his birth, marriage and death. —*Albert Kuentz, 10523 Burr Oak Dr., San Antonio, TX 78230.*

**SEYMOUR-MASON:** Seek parents of Lewis Seymour b. 20 Feb 1825, St. Lawrence Co., NY, m. Charlotte Mason 1846 St. Lawrence Co. NY, d. 30 Aug 1904 Astoria, IL. Also need Charlotte’s parents. Charlotte was b. 12 Feb 1930 St. Lawrence Co., NY, d. 30 Nov 1924 Peoria, IL. —*Caroline Stine, Box 354, Astoria, IL 61501.*

**CLARK:** Seek info. on parents of Thomas Clark b. 10 Aug 1759 Mont. Co., VA (now Giles Co.), m. Sara Crockwell? 5 Sept 1789. Discharged Valley Forge 24 May 1778, d. 9 Mar 1831 Gallia Co., OH. Thomas was an Ens. in the 13th VA Light Inf. Reg. —*Rev. War—discharged Valley Forge 24 May 1778, d. 9 Mar 1831 Gallia Co., OH, has a D.A.R. Stone on his grave. —*Caroline Stine, Box 354, Astoria, IL 61501.*

**KUHN:** Need parents Daniel R. Kuhn (all b. PA) Daniel b. 9 Feb 1778, Cape May Co., NJ, d. 1860 -65. —*Rex Lawson, 14534 S. Woodruff, Bellflower, CA 90706.*
6394 Karlen Rd., Rome, NY 13440.

JOHNSON-WHITACRE-DAVIS-VOOLEN-MIKESELL: Need of 1812, d. Wabash Co., IL 27 Dec 1844.—Mrs. A. H. Wright, info, ancestors and parents of the following: Mary Whitacre m. Betsey Gridley, Town of Paris, Oneida Co., NY 1795. Served in War 5 Jul 1859.—Mrs. Wm. D. Barnes, 2705 N.E. 2nd Ave., Strangeman Johnson 6 Mar 1798 NC(?). Mariah Davis b. OH in IN or NC. Alice Woolen b. 2 May 1867 IN, d. 28 Jun 1945 32010.


HALSEY-WINANS: Need parents, origins, info. on Sarah Halsey b. ca. 1759 poss. NJ? d. 30 Apr 1832 Seneca Co., NY, m. Lewis Winans b. ca 1760 Elizabethtownh, NJ, d. 1 Feb 1825 Seneca Co., NY. Lewis Winans listed DAR Patriot Index.—Mrs. Lowell A. Winans b. ca 1760 Elizabethtown, NJ, d. 2 Feb 1825 Seneca Co., NY. Lewis Winans listed DAR Patriot Index.—Mrs. L. M. Lankford, 408 Bogey Lane, Kirkwood, MO 63122.

ELLIOTT-WRIGHT: Seek ancestors, brothers & sisters of John Elliott (b. 1770-1780) and wife who was a Wright (b. 1780-1790) living in Fayette Co., TN in 1830. Is she dau. of Capt. John Wright of Surry Co., NC? Son Wm. K. Elliott m. Laura Birdsong, dau. of Alexander Birdsong. All move to Panola Co., TX by 1841. Wm. K. operated Elliott’s Ferry on the Sabine River before Civil War. Will exchange info.—Mildred Bond, 3460 Mockingbird Ln., Dallas, TX 75205.

BASLEY: Seek info. on Basley family, especially John/Mary parents of Eliza Jane, b. New Rochelle, NY ca 1827, m. Peter Lambert ca 1842.—Alice Edwards, 55 Mayflower Ave., Stamford, CT 06906.


SURNAMES

As space permits, this department will carry excerpts from the surname files available in the DAR Library. Wherever possible, all of the information in these files will be printed in the magazine. Material not printed in its entirety will be indicated by an asterisk (*). This information is strictly by surname and therefore not

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BIBLE RECORDS

ANN BATES BREWER

Births:
- William Brewer, son of William Brewer and Elizabeth Holmen, February 21, 1785
- Anna Clark Bates, daughter of Fleming Bates and Margaret Mc Carter, January 25, 1795
- Benjamin Brewer, son of William and Anna, October 11, 1811
- Margaret H. Brewer, daughter of William and Anna, June 24, 1813
- Amanda F. Brewer, daughter of William and Anna, June 28, 1815
- John M. Brewer, son of William and Anna, December 6, 1817
- Robert W. Brewer, son of William and Anna, April 21, 1819
- Thaddeus C. Brewer, son of William and Anna, December 25, 1821
- William F. Brewer, son of William and Anna, September 23, 1825
- Elizabeth E. Brewer, daughter of William and Anna, May 7, 1828
- Harriette M. Brewer, daughter of William and Anna, December 20, 1830
- Augusta A. F. Brewer, daughter of William and Anna, August 13, 1833

Marriages:
- William Brewer married Anna Clarke Bates, November 22, 1810
- Margaret H. Brewer married William Lockhard, 1830
- Amanda F. Brewer married Thomas Lockhard, December 2, 1835
- Robert W. Brewer married Jane L. Hadden, February 14, 1841
- E. Evelina Brewer married Leonidas Luckie, February 5, 1846
- T. C. Brewer married Anna F. Cottrell, December 12, 1848
- Harriette M. Brewer and Thomas N. McMullen, October 31, 1850
- Augusta A. F. Brewer and Henry Key, November 21, 1855

Deaths:
- William F. Brewer died September 29, 1829
- William Brewer died August 28, 1838
- Anna Clark Brewer died August 28, 1872
- Benjamin B. Brewer died January 13, 1840
- John M. Brewer died December 4, 1840
- E. Evelina Brewer died June 28, 1848
- Thaddeus C. Brewer died February 4, 1873
- Robert Willis Brewer died May 6, 1876
- Amanda F. Lockard died July 1, 1882
- Margaret Hulda Lockard died March 10, 1886
- Harriette M. McMullen died January 26, 1893
- Augusta A. F. Key died February 28, 1896

JOHN BREWER

Births:
- John Brewer, son of Elazarus and Francis Brewer, was born on the 6th day of March in the year 1763 on Sunday about 11 o’clock in the morning
- Adam Brewer, son of Elazarus and Francis Brewer, was born on the 11th day of November in the year 1757

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
MARRIAGES
Michael H. Brewer and Eliza Maria Sharp were married in Webster Nov. — 1842

Deaths:
Mary E. Brewer died July 10th 1861 in Webster, Monroe County, NY
Eliza Maria Brewer died August 9th 1863 in Penfield, Monroe County, NY
Michael H. Brewer died October 9th 186— in Penfield, Monroe County, NY
Samuel S. Brewer died _____ 18, 1891 in Rochester, NY
George E. Brewer died June 29, 1900 in Rochester, NY

MARRIAGE RECORDS
Records from Oglethorpe County, Georgia

ABRAHAM BREWER
Mercer County, KY dated 16th day of 1795
Delilah Brewer to John Bird

Hendley Brewer to Sarah Loyd
William Brewer to Sarah Doggett

LEWIS BREWER
Grayson County, VA dated 21st of February 1800
Nancy Brewer to George Brittain
Agnes Brewer to George Paschal
Betty Brewer to John Paschal
William Brewer to Jemima Morgan

SAMUEL BREWER
East Hartford, CN dated 15th day of Feb. 1847
Elizabeth Brewer, Rachel Brewer

Witnesses: Cornelius Willham, Wm. Springgate, Cornelius S. Vanarsdall

LEWIS BREWER
Grayson County, VA dated 21st of February 1839 probated 22nd day of April 1839
William Brewer to Sarah Doggett

Witnesses: Stephen Hale, Jr., Timothy Roark, W. Hail

SAMUEL BREWER
East Hartford, CN dated 15th day of Feb. 1847
Elizabeth Brewer, Rachel Brewer

Witnesses: Thos. S. Williams, Tho. Smith, Francis Parsons

WILLS
ABRAHAM BREWER
Mercer County, KY dated 16th day of September 1825 Will Book 9 P 137

Wife: Polly (second wife)
Sons: Daniel, John, Abraham, David
Daughters: Mary Vanarsdale, Sarah Witnaught, Elizabeth Brewer, Rachel Brewer

Witnesses: Cornelius Vanarsdall

WILLIAM BREWER
Marion County, AL dated 6th day of February 1832 probated Oct. 26th, 1858

Wife: Anna C. Brewer
Daughters: Sarah, Elizabeth, Mary

Witnesses: Thos. S. Williams, Tho. Smith, Francis Parsons

SAMUEL BREWER
East Hartford, CN dated 15th day of Feb. 1847
Elizabeth Brewer, Rachel Brewer

Witnesses: Thos. S. Williams, Tho. Smith, Francis Parsons

BIBLE RECORDS
JESSIE GRUBB
Marriages:
Jessie Grubb married Mary Newton
Polly Grubb married William Settle
Ritta Grubb married M. Settle
Berintha Grubb married John Nuckols
Elijah Grubb married Polly Sanders
David Grubb married Sarah B. Keen
Eliza Grubb married Billy Newton

SAMUEL GRUBB
Births:
Samuel L. Grubb, son of Ruchard and Rebecca Grubb, born August 13, A.D. 1792
Elizabeth Cloud, daughter of Joseph Cloud and Elizabeth his wife born September 28th A.D. 1794

John F. Grubb, son of Samuel L. Grubb and Elizabeth his wife was born June 10 A.D. 1818
Richard Grubb, son of Samuel L. Grubb and Elizabeth his wife was born February 5 A.D. 1820
Samuel Grubb, son of Samuel L. Grubb and Elizabeth his wife was born July 4 A.D. 1824
Elizabeth A. Grubb, daughter of Samuel L. Grubb and Elizabeth his wife was born March 13, A.D. 1822
Rebecca Grubb, daughter of Samuel L. and Elizabeth his wife was born April 18 A.D. 1827
Steven C. Grubb, son of Samuel L. Grubb and Elizabeth his wife was born September 29 A.D. 1829
Priscilla Grubb, daughter of Samuel L. Grubb and Elizabeth his wife was born October 13, A.D. 1830
Prudence Grubb, daughter of Samuel L. Grubb and Elizabeth his wife was born January 7, A.D. 1835

Marriages:
Samuel L. Grubb and Elizabeth Cloud were married August 28 A.D. 1817

WILLIAM GRUBBS
Births:
William Grubbs born Oct. 6th 1776
Rhoda Grubbs born Mar. 18th 1797
Hannah Grubbs born Aug. 24th 1798
Thomas Grubbs born Aug. 17th 1800
Adams Grubbs born Apr. 26th 1802
William Grubbs born Jul. 7th 1804
Enoch Grubbs born Jul. 26th 1806
Jenny Grubb born Aug. 26th 1808
Elizabeth Grubbs born Mar. 14th 1810
Sarah Grubbs born Jan. 25th 1812
Pethiny Grubbs born May 30th 1814
Winford Grubbs born Aug. 22nd 1815
Friendly Grubbs born Oct. 16th 1817
Worth Jordan Grubbs born Jan. 1st 1819
John T. Grubbs born Jul. 27th 1824
Minerva Grubbs born Feb. 18th 1827

Marriages:
William Grubbs married Elizabeth _____
Rhoade Grubbs married Hardie Graves
Adams Grubbs married Demarius Clak
Elizabeth Grubbs married _____ Watson
Worth Jordan Grubbs married Mary Mabry
Minerva Grubbs married _____ Sloan

Deaths:
William Grubbs died Feb. 26th 1849

GRUBBS FAMILY BIBLE
Births:
William Grubbs born July 15th 1784 in Virginia
Elizabeth Byall born Jan. 4th 1802 in Maryland
Morgan Grubbs born Jan. 13th 1824
Abraham Grubbs born Jan. 24th 1826
Peter Grubbs born April 19th 1828
William B. Grubbs born Mar. 26th 1834
Jacob Grubbs born Sept. 26th 1836
Wesley Grubbs born Nov. 19th 1838
Martha Grubbs born Feb. 12th 1840
Sarah Grubbs born June 5th 1842

Marriages:
Higgson Grubbs married Lucy Harris
William Grubbs married Elizabeth Byall Mar. 21, 1823

Deaths:
Higgson Grubbs of Virginia died June 30th in Kentucky
Elizabeth Byall Grubbs died June 11th 1843 in Ohio
William Grubbs died Oct. 8th 1853 in Ohio

WILLIAM B. GRUBBS BIBLE
Births:
William B. Grubbs was born Feb. 20th A.D. 183— Hancock County, Ohio
Nancy A. Grubbs was born Sept. 8th A.D. 1835
Mary Almeda Grubbs was born August 15th A.D. 1855
Hancock County, Ohio
Charlotte Josephine Grubbs was born July 15th A.D. 1857 Hancock County, Ohio
Zimma Grubbs was born May 5th A.D. 1860 Hancock County, Ohio
Albert Grubbs was born Jan. 15th A.D. 1862 Cannonsburg Hancock County, Ohio
Martha E. Grubbs was born on December 29th 1863 in Van Buren Township
Cecil W. Grubbs was born May 12th A.D. 1881 at Alton, Kansas

Marriages:
William B. Grubbs and Nancy A. Warner were united in marriage Nov. 17th 1853
Albert G. Grubbs and Martha E. Mercer were united in marriage in Scott, LaGrange County, Indiana on June 26th 1884

DEEDS
Madison County, KY June 22nd 1819
Deed Book “O” P.77 Hickason Grubbs and Lucy his wife to Silas Tribble

Madison County, KY July 9, 1812
Higgson Grubbs to Lucy Grubbs his wife, daughter of James Harris, deceased of Albemarle County, Virginia

Madison County, KY July 1812
Higgson Grubbs to his children Nancy Boon, Thomas Grubbs, Mourning Boon, James Grubbs, John Grubbs, William Grubbs, Jessie Grubbs, Lucy Grubbs

Madison County, KY Deed Book “R” P. 325 31st of July, 1826
Higgson Grubbs and Lucy his wife Enoch Floyd and Susannah his wife, Thomas Brooks and Betsy his wife, Henry Lee, Fanny Lee, Polly Lee, Garland Ray and Sally his wife to Jesse Grubbs, Lucy Grubbs, Nancy Grubbs, Martha Ann Grubbs, John Grubbs, and Amanda Grubbs, heirs of James Grubbs, deceased

Madison County, KY Deed Book “F” P. 601 Nov. 1807
Thomas Grubbs, to Samuel Boone and Anna his wife

Madison County, KY Deed Book 9 P. 193 Oct. 4, 1791
Stephen Hancock and Kathy his wife to Higgsan Grubbs

Madison County, KY Deed Book “J” P. 16 _______22nd, 1829
Thomas Grubbs to Higgson Grubbs, his father

Madison County, KY Deed Book “O” P. 262 June 3, 1818
Higgson Grubbs and Lucy his wife to Thomas Grubbs

Madison County, KY 22nd day of October 1828
William Jenkins, Commissioner on behalf of Lucy Grubbs, Nancy Grubbs, Martha Ann Grubbs, Frances Grubbs, heirs of James Grubbs, deceased to Thomas Grubbs

Hancock County, Ohio Vol. 1 P. 493 17th day of May 1836
Zebulon Lee and Rhoda his wife to William Grubbs

Hancock County, Ohio Vol. 6 P. 233 July 26th 1847
William Grubbs to Edward P. Sparks

Wythe County, VA Deed Book 8 P. 356 October 18, 1820
Isaac Grubb and Betsy his wife to William Cassell

Wythe County, VA Deed Book 15 P. 132 March 29, 1840
Isaac Grubb and Barbara his wife to Isaac Grubb, Jr., Nicholas Grubb, Joseph Grubb

MARRIAGE RECORDS
Isaac Grubb to Barbara Jones June 15, 1828 by Caspar Yost
Marriage Register 1 P. 92 Wythe County, VA

TOMBSTONE RECORDS
Tates Creek Cemetery Madison County, KY
Grubbs Died Dec. ___ 1833
Aged 82 yr 1 m 2 d
LaGrange County, IN
Nancy A. Grubbs
Daughter ___s. & C. M. Warner
Died Sept. 4, 1879

WILLS
ENOCH GRUBBS Fairfield District S. C. 13th day of July 1831
proven 24th day of September 1832
wife: Mary Hinson
Sons: William, Enoch, John Ashford, Thomas
Daughters: Mary Jennings, Rhoda Hedgepeth, Sarah Lot, Minerva Grubbs, Sirena Grubbs, Mithera Grubbs, Lucinda Grubbs
Grandsons: William Jennings, Enoch Jennings, John Jennings, James Jennings, Thomas Jennings, Moses Lot, George Lot, Enoch Lot
Granddaughter: Elizabeth Jennings
Executors: Solomon Coleman, Samuel Fant
Witnesses: Simeon Free, William Free, William Goss
HENRY GRUBB Wythe County, VA Will Book 1 P. 322 Will dated June 23, 1804 probated April 1807
Wife: Dorothy
Sons: John, Lewis, Isaac, Jacob, Francis
WILLIAM GRUBBS Barbour County, AL 21st day of Feb. 1849
Wife: Elizabeth
Sons: Worthy, J., William, Adam, Friendly, John
Daughters: Rhoda Graves, Jenny Grubbs, Minerva Sloan
Grandsons: James M. Grubbs, Madison Watson, Josiah Grubbs
Granddaughters: Jane Rollin, Elizabeth Watson, Sheena Grubbs, Caroline Watson, Winnie Grubbs, Elizabeth Grubbs
Son-in-law: John Sloan
Daughter-in-law: Mary Grubbs
Witnesses: Henry Faulk Jr., John B. ______, Anderson Wilkins

GENEALOGIES
The Grubbs Family by Spraker 9 pages
The Grubb Family of America by Geo F. P. Wanger 23 pages
The Grubb Family of Pennsylvania and Delaware 13 pages

SADDORUS
Jacob and Christiana Lore to William Saddorus and Jacob Berkey April 2, 1832 Somerset County, Pennsylvania Deed Book 14

WILLS
WILLIAM SADDORUS Somerset County, Pennsylvania Estate #29 of 1805
Wife: Catherine
Son: William
Witness: Michael Lowry

WILLIAM SADDORUS Somerset County, Pennsylvania Will Book 3 P. 345-349 Will dated July 1, 1837 proven October 18, 1837 Estate #27 of 1837
Wife: Catherine
Daughter: Elizabeth Berkey
Granddaughters: Louisa Berkey, Susannah Berkey, Mary Berkey
Grandsons: Jacob Berkey, Daniel Berkey, William Berkey, Jonathan Berkey
Son-in-law: Jacob Berkey
Executor: Samuel Swank
Witnesses: R. Marshall, George Kocher

GENEALOGY
Saddorus Family of Pennsylvania by Frank L. Baer 16 pages

SADLER
BIBLE RECORDS
WILLIAM SADLER BIBLE
Births:
Seymour McGlune Sadler, son of Wm & Martha E. Sadler born June 25th A.D. 1854 9 o’clock P.M. (Sabath) in Monroeville, Ohio
George James Sadler 2nd son of Wm & Martha E. Sadler born August 20th A.D. 1855 5 o’clock Monday P.M. in Monroeville, Ohio
Nettie Sadler first daughter of Wm & Martha E. Sadler born August 20th A.D. 1855 5 o’clock Monday P.M. in Monroeville, Ohio
Jay John Sadler 3rd son of Wm & Martha E. Sadler born Friday March 23rd A.D. 1866 at # o’clock A.M. in Centraville, Michigan
Emma Genevieve Sadler 2nd daughter of Wm & Martha E. Sadler born July 8th A.D. 1867 at 7 P.M. on Monday in Centraville, Michigan
(Continued on page 398)
Maryland

"Diplomacy is the most honorable of professions that can bring the most blessed of gifts . . . peace," Ambassador L. Bruce Laingen told the Maryland State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the annual National Defense and Veterans Day Luncheon at Andrews Air Force Base on November 8, 1984. He described his assignment from the State Department to the National Defense University at Fort Lesley J. McNair in Washington, D.C. as a reminder of "the important role diplomacy has to play in foreign policy. We all hope a crisis can be resolved without war, and in the case of Iran, it was." He is serving a four year term as Vice President of the National Defense University which was organized by the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the purpose of emphasizing "national security policy, its formulation and implementation. Our focus is to keep the peace if at all possible. But we may have to go to war again, and our military leaders have to be ready. It’s not a black and white world out there. The choices are very, very difficult . . . and dangerous." The students at the University are military officers and civilian federal employees.

In 1979, Bruce Laingen was Charge d’Affaires at the American Embassy in Tehran, his second assignment in Iran. In the absence of the Ambassador, he directed diplomatic affairs, and as ranking diplomat, remained with the hostages throughout their detention of 444 days. The militant Iranian students offered him freedom at various times during the confinement, but he refused to leave the embassy. He believes that the experience of the 52 hostages should remind us all of the depths of our own freedoms. Bruce Laingen’s career in the foreign service includes assignments in Europe, the Near East, Malta, and in the Department of State in Washington.

At Continental Congress in 1981, Ambassador Laingen was awarded the Medal of Honor. On November 8, 1984, it was the privilege of the Maryland State Society to award him the DAR History Award Medal.—Polly C. Bloedorn.

West Virginia

West Virginia DAR's held their 79th annual State Conference October 25, 26, & 27 of October 1984 at the beautiful Canaan Valley Resort in the mountains of West Virginia with more than 250 DAR in attendance. Mrs. Samuel M. Davis (Jeannette), State Regent and member of Buford Chapter, presided.

General chairman for the conference was Mrs. E. Kapler Smith of Parsons WV, who successfully organized the 1984 conference.

Mrs. Walter Hughey King, National President General, was the keynote speaker using as her topic “This Land is our Land.” Also attending were Mrs. Eldred Martin Yochim, First Vice President General; Mrs. William A. Watson, State Regent of Mexico; Mrs. Robert Duvall Fahter, Honorary State Regent of D. C. and Miss Nancy R. Dillingham, National Vice Chairman of Contests.

Following the executive board meeting Thursday morning the Colonel Morgan and James Barbour Chapters hosted the State board of management luncheon. Memorial service for the deceased members was held by Miss Sarah Ann Ryder, WV State Chaplain. King’s Wood and Major William Haymond Chapters hosted the State Officers’ Club dinner. The Junior Membership dinner was held honoring National and State Officers and special guests, hosted by the John Hart and the Blackwater Chapters. Music was provided by the Harmon High School band under the direction of Mr. John Stratton.

Friday morning breakfast was hosted by Elizabeth Zane and the Phoebe Tucker Cunningham Chapters, while Colonel Zaquill Morgan and the Elk River Chapters hosted the Conference luncheon. Mr. John Paul Geary, attorney, was guest speaker. Friday evening banquet honoring Chapter Regents and District Directors was hosted by the Colonel John Evans and West Austuca Chapters. The Anna Jarvis birthplace restoration (a State project to honor the founder of Mother’s Day) breakfast on Saturday was hosted by the Daniel Davission and Trans-Allegheny Chapters. At this time Mrs. Homer Paul Martin, chairman of the restoration project, brought members up-to-date on our progress.

Without exception the Daughters found that holding their 79th State Conference in the beautiful Canaan Valley Resort in the mountains of West Virginia was a breathtaking experience, with nature—including deer grazing at their door step a sight many had never beheld.

Pennsylvania

The Pennsylvania State Society held the 88th Annual State Conference at the Hershey Motor Lodge and Convention Center, Hershey, Pennsylvania, October 3-6, 1984, Mrs. Edgar V. Weir, State Regent, presiding. The chapters of the North Central and South Central Districts were hostesses for the special guests and Pennsylvania Daughters. The Conference theme was “Growth Through Sharing.” Special guests of the Conference from out of state were Mrs. J. Hugh Crawley, State Regent of South Carolina,
Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, State Regent of Indiana, and Mrs. May Day Taylor, State Vice Regent of the District of Columbia. Mrs. William Todd DeVan, Vice President General, attended. Mrs. Weir introduced Honorary State Regents of Pennsylvania: Mrs. George J. Walz, Past Corresponding Secretary General, Mrs. Charlotte W. Sayre, Past Recording Secretary General, Mrs. Harold A. Russell, Past Librarian General, Mrs. Coray H. Miller, Past First Vice President General and Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr., National Chairman, Magazine Advertising.

Mrs. Aaron P. Wagner, State Chaplain, conducted Memorial Services on Thursday, October 4, 1984. Special tributes were read in loving memory of departed Daughters. The hymn “Honor” which was written for special occasions by the Chaplain General was used during the Conference.

Mrs. John H. Reed, State DAR School Chairman, presided at the Teddy Bear Picnic Luncheon. Miss Norma Gotwalt, Director of Elementary Education, Harrisburg Area School District, was the speaker. Mrs. James M. Anderson, Jr, State Chairman of Special Program, introduced the speaker for Opening Night, Colonel Keith A. Barlow, Chairman, Department of National Security, United States War College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Colonel Barlow is an expert on the Middle East area, particularly Iran.

Mrs. Theodore Heske, Jr., State Chairman of the American Heritage Committee, presided at luncheon on Friday dressed in a costume of the Revolutionary period. Members of the Committee presented a fashion show of dresses of prominent American women furnished by the DAR Museum.

The State Banquet on Friday evening was the highlight of social activities of the State Conference. Entertainment was by the award-winning Penna-Fores, a delightful barbershop harmony group.

The Conference adjourned Saturday at noon.

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**Witch or Saint?**

*(Continued from page 391)*

50 confessed to practicing sorcery
150 were jailed to await trial
Accusations were outstanding against 200 others
from

**APPENDIX B**

**LAST WITCHCRAFT TRIAL**

The last trial for the crime of witchcraft took place in Indiana in 1946. Neighbors accused a farm woman of witchcraft because a child she had looked at became ill, a cow dried up, a field was blighted.

Accusations were outstanding against 200 others

Teddy Bear Picnic Luncheon. Miss Norma Gotwalt, Director of

---

**Surnames**

*(Continued from page 396)*

Carroll Prescott Sadler fourth son of Wm & Martha E.
Sadler born September 16th 1870 at 2 o’clock A.M.
Friday in Centraville, Michigan

Marriages:
Married on the 28th day of September A.D. 1852 Wm.
Sadler and Martha E. Webster in Bellview Ohio

Seymour McGlune Sadler to Nellie Gambell on September
23rd A.D. 1877 by Rev. Mr. Masker at Three Rivers
Michigan

Nettie Sadler to William Henry Spitzer, 1st son of Jerry &
Eliza Spitzer on Nov. 20th 1878 by the Rev. A. H. Van
Vrahen at her fathers residence in Centraville

Jay John Sadler and Mary Steirs in Maquoketa Iowa on

Emma Genevieve Sadler to Edwin Lacy Clapp on the 7th of
November A.D 1894 at her parents home by Rev. Delos Crock

Deaths:
William Sadler died at Centraville Michigan from the effects
of a fall down the stairs ages ______ years ______ m &

Martha E. Sadler, widow of William Sadler died at
Centraville, Michigan Jan. 8, 1916 aged 82 yrs 6 mos &

13 days

Caroline A. Webster, mother of Mrs. William Sadler died at
Battle Creek, Michigan Dec. 16th, 1893

Nettie Spitzer died May 19th 1884 in her parents home

Jay John Sadler died in Lincoln Nebraska March 8th 1895 at

11 o’clock A.M.

John S. Webster, father of Martha E. Sadler was killed at
Monroeville, Huron County, Ohio March 6th 1865

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**MARRIAGE RECORDS**

**Parrish Register, Kinston Parish Matthews County, VA**

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**BIBLIOGRAPHY**

Bangs, Gay Eny. “Issac Esty of Topsfield and Some of His Descendants.” in Essex Institute Historical
Collection, Vol. 36, 1900, July.


Dow, “The Witchcraft Delusion” in History of Topsfield, Massachusetts.


**SAEGER/SAGER**

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**BIBLE RECORDS**

**SAMUEL SAGER**

**Births:**

Samuel Sager was born May 5 the year 1803

Elizabeth Rayhauser was born April the 11, 1801

Susannah Mary Sager was born Jan. 16, 1834

Aaron Benjamin was born September 16, 1835

Laurel Edna Sager was born Nov. 21 the year 1836

Moses Rood born June 12 1871

Adeline Rood born Jan. 16 1841

Sarah C. Rood born April 2, 1848

Mercyann Rood born August 1845

Charlotte Malisa Rood born June 12 1851

**Marriages:**

Samuel Sager and Elizabeth Rayhauser was married 1833

Moses Rood and Elizabeth Sager was married March 23, 1840

**Deaths:**

Samuel Sager died Jan the 29 1838 aged 34 years 8 months,

3 weeks and 3 days

Moses Rood died Feb. 7 the year 1868 aged 86 years 7 months and 27 days

**DEEDS**

Lucas Low & Margaret his wife; Benjamin Sager & Deborah His

wife; Wm. Impson & Mary, his wife (heirs of George Sager) to

**GENEALOGY**

Genealogical History of the Sager Family 13 pages

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**DEEDS**

Lucas Low & Margaret his wife; Benjamin Sager & Deborah His

wife; Wm. Impson & Mary, his wife (heirs of George Sager) to

William Reed Union County, OH 18th day of July 1842

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**DEEDS**

Lucas Low & Margaret his wife; Benjamin Sager & Deborah His

wife; Wm. Impson & Mary, his wife (heirs of George Sager) to

William Reed Union County, OH 18th day of July 1842

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**GENEALOGY**

Genealogical History of the Sager Family 13 pages

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Organizing Members—HIGHLAND PARK CHAPTER
Highland Park, Texas
Mrs. Walter Harold Stephens, Organizing Regent
MIDLAND, TEXAS
the Tall City of the Permian Basin celebrates its centennial
1885 — 1985

Photo: Courtesy of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company
Photographer: Gil Barrera, San Antonio, TX.

LIEUTENANT WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER
DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
MIDLAND, TEXAS
MRS. FRANCIS HENRY McGuigan, Regent
HOUSTON AREA REGENTS' COUNCIL 1984-1985

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Houston, Texas 77024

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Lady Washington

Kathy Dissen
Heritage of Freedom

Bettye Early
Jane Long

Annabel Hankins
Brazos Valley

Peggy Zak
Bijas

Jane Perito
Ann Pauw
LADY WASHINGTON CHAPTER NSDAR  
Houston, Texas  
ON THE OCCASION OF HER 85TH ANNIVERSARY  
HONORS FIVE OF HER OUTSTANDING MEMBERS

Mrs. Carrol Hunt  
State Program Chairman
Mrs. Jack Patterson  
State Registrar
Mrs. Frank Zumwalt  
Chapter Regent
Mrs. Georgia Edman  
Honorary State Regent  
And Past Vice-President General
Mrs. Charles Cockrell  
State Honor Roll Chairman

Lady Washington Chapter, NSDAR, 1899-1985  
Houston, Texas

Mrs. Georgia Edman ................................................................. Honorary State Regent
Mrs. Jack Patterson ................................................................. State Registrar
Mrs. Frank E. Zumwalt, Jr. ......................................................... Chapter Regent

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<th>Name</th>
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Inquiries to Mrs. Larkin Skinner Jr.; 11014 Landon Ln.; Houston, Texas 77024
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HOUSTON, TEXAS
CELEBRATING HER 85TH ANNIVERSARY
HONORS WITH PRIDE AND AFFECTION
HER REGENT, HER BOARD OF MANAGEMENT
AND HER MEMBERS

MRS. FRANK E. ZUMWALT, JR.
PATRICIA CRADY ZUMWALT
REGENT 1983-1985

MAY 1985
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Presents
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*PAST REGENT

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MAY 1985
Honoring the Loving Memory of Two Sisters

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1900-1974

Miss Rebecca Mae Townsend
1902-1984

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PROUDLY HONORS THEIR DAUGHTER
LUCILE MERTZ HENDRICK
(MRS. A. O., JR.)

Mrs. Hendrick was named Woman of the Year 1984 for Natchitoches Parish. A former Dean of Women at Northwestern State University, member of Alpha Delta Kappa, Colonial Dames of the XVIIth Century, and other patriotic and historical organizations. Does volunteer work at the Veterans Hospital, the local hospital and nursing homes. Sunday School teacher for 25 years. Shares her creative talents and enthusiasm for life with others.

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Best wishes to Halimah Chapter on Golden Anniversary November 21, 1984.

POINTE COUPEE CHAPTER
PRESENTS GLYNNWOOD PLANTATION HOME

Less than a thirty minute drive northwest of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, in the False River Area of Pointe Coupee Parish, stands Glynnwood, a large rambling home that was built by Martin Glynn, a pioneer settler of the parish.

The home was constructed in phases beginning in 1836, enlarged in 1875 and completed as it appears today in 1890.

Glynnwood has been renovated and original furnishings restored by the present owner, a granddaughter of Martin Glynn. The property was placed on the National Register of Historic Places in 1982. It is located on Highway 416, Glynn, Louisiana 70736. Open weekdays February 15 thru November 15. Other times by appointment. Phone 504-627-4194.

HEIROME GAINES CHAPTER
Baton Rouge, La.

honoring

The following Regents

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Janie McGehee Jones 1961-62
Gloria Stanley Konikoff 1967-69
Ida Rose Stockwell 1970-71
Viva Hunter Wright 1971-73
Clara Cobb Gilmore 1973-77
Beulah E. Bates 1977-81
Norma H. Andrews 1981-83

And

FIFTY YEAR MEMBER
Eleanor M. Wallace 1935-85

Best wishes to Halimah Chapter on Golden Anniversary November 21, 1984.

Courtesy of
Bank of Zachary
Zachary, Louisiana
Member FDIC

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Mrs. John C. O'Connor  
District Director  
Mrs. Bobby L. Simek  
President  
Mrs. Richard J. Cook, Jr.  
Secretary-Treasurer

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Bayou Lafourche  
Bayou St. John  
François deLéry  
Louisiana  
Metairie Ridge  
New Orleans  
Robert Harvey  
Spirit of '76  
Vieux Carré

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Mrs. Richard J. Cook, Jr.  
Mrs. Richard M. Pitcher  
Mrs. T. W. Mitchell  
Mrs. Harold O. Miller  
Mrs. Emile J. Dreuil, Jr.  
Mrs. Steven A. Jennings  
Mrs. Viron Kersh

PAST REGENTS
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Mrs. Lucia K. Berry  
Mrs. Bobby L. Simek  
Mrs. Ross H. Lessentine  
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Mrs. Theodore H. Shepard  
Mrs. Gwynne J. Johanson  
Mrs. John J. Wood  
Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Jr.
New Iberia Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
New Iberia, Louisiana

Honors Its Regent

MRS. J. S. BROWN, JR.

We are deeply grateful to our sponsor
BRUCE FOODS CORPORATION
P. O. Drawer 1030, New Iberia, Louisiana 70560
New Iberia Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution
New Iberia, Louisiana
Honors with Pride and Affection Our Member

Mrs. Clifford J. Schexnayder, National Chairman
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THE STATE NATIONAL BANK
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An Investor-Owned, Tax Paying Utility
Long Leaf Pine Chapter
Ruston, Louisiana
is celebrating this year its
FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY
Charter granted February 6, 1935

* * *

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Leora L. Blair
Flora E. Bowers
Olive Long Cooper
Charlotte Long Davis (Mrs. R. W.)
Caledonia Cooper Ducournau (Mrs. Jack)
Mary Olive Davis Green (Mrs. L. F.)
Minnie Sue Martin Hays (Mrs. D. N.)
Lucille Long Hunt (Mrs. S. S.)
Rose McConnell Long (Mrs. Huey P.)
Clara Long Knott (Mrs. W. M.)
Caledonia Long MacKeller (Mrs. D. C.)
Rose Long MacFarland (Mrs. W. M.)
Dorothy Henderson Melton (Mrs. T. E.)
Charlotte Davis Parrott (Mrs. Robert)
Jennie Martin Reynolds (Mrs. O. N.)
Eva Henderson Shirley (Mrs. E. M.)

* * *

From the seventeen chapter members, the chapter has grown until it now numbers 127 members. We pay tribute to our founders for their vision, initiative, energy, loyal service and dedication to the patriotic ideals of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which have contributed to the growth and high standards of this chapter.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>We're on your side.</strong></th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Lincoln Bank &amp; Trust Company</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ruston, Louisiana</td>
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<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>Fashion</strong></th>
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<td>for you, your family and home. Since 1884</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>Lewis</strong></th>
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<td>A Fashion Store</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>Ruston State Bank</strong></th>
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<tr>
<th><strong>DAVISON PETROLEUM PRODUCTS</strong></th>
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<td>P. O. Drawer 846</td>
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<td>Ruston, Louisiana 71270</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>1ST CLASS BANKING</strong></th>
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<td><strong>AT</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>NATIONAL BANK OF RUSTON</strong></td>
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<td>Member FDIC</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>RUSTON BUILDING &amp; LOAN ASSOCIATION</strong></th>
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<td>Ruston, Louisiana</td>
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<th><strong>Homes Designed with YOU IN MIND</strong></th>
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<td>Faulk Quality Housing</td>
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<td>Ruston, Louisiana</td>
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<th><strong>RUSTON LUMBER and SUPPLY</strong></th>
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<td>Ruston, Louisiana</td>
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<tr>
<th><strong>Congratulations to Long Leaf Pine Chapter on its FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY</strong></th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Westside Storage —Miniwarehouses— Ruston, Louisiana</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**American Bank of Ruston Making Tradition**

**MAY 1985**
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DISTRICT DIRECTORS 1984 - 1986

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Mrs. William E. Vesser
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The Missouri Daughters of The American Revolution
lovingly present their
State Regent 1984 - 1986

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(Mrs. Joe Hall Capps)

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OUTSTANDING AMERICAN HISTORY TEACHER

Mr. Mark Albert Scherer

Bachelor of Arts in American History
Bachelor of Arts in Social Studies Education from Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa

Master of Arts with Honors, 1977,
University of Missouri Kansas City

Adjunct Assistant Professor of History
University of Missouri Kansas City
1980 to present

History Teacher
Truman High School, Independence,
Missouri Public Schools
1976 to present

Sponsored by Independence Pioneers Chapter

HONORING

Ethel Chappell Tussey
(Mrs. George Tussey)

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Chaplain, Crowley - Means - Sisk Chapter
Excelsior Springs, MO.
and her daughters

Opal Tussey Taylor
(Mrs. B. E. Taylor)

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Past Organizing Secretary, MSSDAR
Past West Central District Director, MSSDAR
Past Regent, Crowley - Means - Sisk Chapter
and

Jeannine Tussey Preston
(Mrs. Joseph A. Preston)

Magazine Advertising Chairman, MSSDAR
Past Regent, Mary Hempstead Lisa Chapter
Chesterfield, MO
Associate Member, Crowley - Means - Sisk Chapter

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Excelsior Springs Savings & Loan Association

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Second Place Winner

Kimberly Rozell
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Sponsoring Chapter
Taneycomo

Third Place Winner

Kristin Snowden
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St. Louis Veteran’s Day Parade

And Honor Our DAR Service for Veteran-Patients Representatives

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Deputy: Mrs. Courtney Gale Pitkin

Kansas City Veteran’s Hospital
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Deputy: Mrs. James L. Riggs
KANSAS
—A PROUD STATE—
PROUD OF ITS MANY ILLUSTRIOUS
AND FAMOUS CITIZENS
one of whom is

GENERAL DWIGHT DOUD EISENHOWER, who served as Commander of the
United States forces in the North African landings, Chief of Allied forces in North Africa, and
after directing the invasions of Sicily and Italy was appointed supreme commander of Allied
Expeditionary Forces. After World War II, he became Army chief of staff. Later, while serving
as Supreme Commander of Allied Forces, he organized the North Atlantic Treaty Organization
(NATO) defense forces. General Eisenhower was elected PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED
STATES in 1952, serving two terms.

KANSAS
is proud to be the
home of

THE EISENHOWER CENTER
Situated in Abilene, Kansas, the Center is open throughout the year to visitors (with the
exception of
Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years Day)
Included in the Center are
five buildings:
THE DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER LIBRARY
THE VISITORS' CENTER
THE EISENHOWER FAMILY HOME
on its original site
THE EISENHOWER MUSEUM
and a very special building
known as
THE PLACE OF MEDITATION
a beautiful chapel

A UNIQUE FEATURE OF THE CENTER GROUNDS
are

FIVE MONUMENTAL PYLONS
Four were donated by
the Kansas Daughters

At the Grounds Breaking Ceremony for the Library, October 13, 1959, President Eisenhower
said:

"When this library is filled with documents, and scholars come here to probe into some
of the facts of the past century, I hope that they, as we today, are concerned primarily
with the ideals, principles, and trends that provide guides to a free, rich peaceful future
in which all peoples can achieve ever-rising levels of human well-being."

During each administration, the Kansas Daughters make one Pilgrimage to the Center.
Shrubbery, trees, etc. are donated, with ceremonies.
GREETINGS FROM THE SUNFLOWER STATE  
—KANSAS—

A LAND OF BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS  
A LAND OF WIDE, OPEN  
SPACES  
WHERE WHEAT AND CORN GROW  
in ABUNDANCE  
AND THE FINEST CATTLE  
ARE RAISED

KANSAS  
A LAND OF AIRPLANES AND  
FACTORIES BUILDING THEM  
A LAND OF OIL AND GAS WELLS  
AND REFINERIES  
A LAND OF MANY UNIVERSITIES,  
COLLEGES, AND FINE  
SCHOOLS

A LAND OF MANY CONSERVATION  
PROJECTS  
MUSEUMS AND ART GALLERIES  
ARE HERE, TOO  
KANSANS LOVE THEIR SYMPHONIES  
AND BALLET AND THEATER  
PERFORMANCES

KANSAS  
A LAND OF FRIENDLY PEOPLE  
WHO BELIEVE THAT KANSAS  
IS A GREAT PLACE FOR  
GOOD LIVING

This ad sponsored by Chapters of Kansas Society Daughters of The American Revolution listed on another page.
The following Chapters have sponsored the Kansas Cooperative Ads in this issue: The name of the Chapter appears first followed by its location.

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Overland Park
Holton
Smith Center
Shawnee Mission
Kansas City
Topeka
Hutchinson
Wichita
Garden City
Kansas City

These KANSAS DAUGHTERS wish also to honor all the wonderful officers, committee chairmen, and members of KSDAR for their support and guidance through the years and those who are continuing this legacy of fine leadership.
THE OKLAHOMA SOCIETY
DAUGHTERS of
THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
HONOR with PRIDE and AFFECTION
its
STATE REGENT
MRS. F. DON FORESEE

The Quality of Life Is Determined by Individuals and the Institutions They Create.

Columbia First Federal Savings & Loan Association
In 1885, Bacone College was removed from Tahlequah, Indian Territory, to its present site in Muskogee, Oklahoma. The Oklahoma Society NSDAR thank Alfred O. Ginkel, President, the faculty, and the board of Trustees for helping to provide an education for the students and for helping them preserve and honor their Indian heritage. We are especially pleased to have Oklahoma DAR members Mrs. Louis Patterson, Oklahoma City, Mrs. Leslie Rooney, Muskogee, and Mrs. John Olshock, Tulsa serving on the board of Trustees.
Compliments of
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IN LOVING MEMORY

HATTIE ELIZABETH FREEMAN
May 25, 1984
ROSEMARY COX SHELBY
July 30, 1984
ROBERT ROSAMOND CHAPTER
NSDAR
El Dorado, Arkansas

MRS. W. E. BLOUNT
(MABLE SLAPPEY)
99 YEARS YOUNG
June 6, 1985
CHARTER MEMBER
Nathaniel Macon Chapter
Macon, Georgia
Organized January 14, 1905

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION
Bacone College says

WA-DO

Thank you in Cherokee

A Bacone student gives the Lords Prayer in Indian Sign language

The Trustees, President, Administrators, Faculty, Students, and Staff of Bacone College in Muskogee, Oklahoma, would like to thank the members of the National Society Daughters of The American Revolution for their continued support and encouragement throughout the years.

Through chapter, state, and national projects, Bacone College and its students have greatly benefited. These projects, too numerous to mention, have enabled our students to have a better quality of education and campus life.

We would like to extend an invitation to all society members to come visit our campus.

This page courtesy of the Oklahoma Society NSDAR
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Hot & Cold Mixed Asphalt
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917 Cherry Street—Pine Bluff, ARKANSAS
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Loan Department—Pine Bluff, ARKANSAS
Phone (501) 535-8451

Branch Offices:
White Hall—7907 Dollarway Road
Phone (501) 734-8000
Watson Chapel—2511 Camden Road
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Sarah Burton Murphy Chapter

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PROUDLY HONORS
MRS. JOHN H. HARP
ARKANSAS STATE REGENT
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Mrs. Fay H. Reynolds
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How to live with someone who's living with cancer.

Learning to live with cancer is no easy task. Learning to live with someone else's cancer can be even more difficult.

Nobody knows better than we do how much help and understanding is needed. That's why our service and rehabilitation programs emphasize the whole family, not just the cancer patient.

We run local programs with volunteers who are recovered cancer patients, or whose lives have been touched by family members or friends with cancer. That's what makes us one of the largest, best-motivated and most caring of any health organization in the country.

Among our regular services we provide information and guidance to patients and families, transport patients to and from treatment, supply home care items and assist patients in their return to everyday life.

Life is what concerns us. The life of cancer patients. The lives of their families. So you can see we are even more than the research organization we are so well known to be.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®
NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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FIFTH ANNUAL NATIONAL CONFERENCE
GENEALOGY FOR ALL PEOPLE
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A Major Genealogical and Family History Conference
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EXHIBITS — TOURS
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PERSONAL RESEARCH AT LDS GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY
SPOUSE/FAMILY ACTIVITIES
EARLY REGISTRATION ONLY $60.00

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND—REGISTER EARLY

For Details Write to: NGS Conference
P.O. Box 1053, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110

Please send complete registration, lodging, and travel information for the 1985 NGS Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah.

(Please type or print clearly.)

Name_________________________________________

_____________________________________________

_____________________________________________

_____________________________________________

Zip_________________________________________

Phone(_____) _________________________________

(Enclose 22¢ stamp for return postage.)
I looked up and there was Jim watching me through the window.

**Looking at tomorrow through the snow.**

Everyone liked Jim Davis. He was a happy-go-lucky guy. His favorite saying was, "Live today, tomorrow never comes."

He lived next door and we worked in the same office. Our lifestyles were very close. But Jim always managed to spend that "little extra" he should've been saving.

I remember the morning he roared into the driveway with a brand-new sports car.

"Hey, Jack, grab a look at this set of wheels," he shouted as soon as he could crawl out of the cockpit.

"Cost me an arm and a leg but it'll do 150."

I had to ask it: "Where?"

He looked as though the thought had never occurred to him.

I had tried many times to get Jim to join the Payroll Savings Plan at work and buy U.S. Savings Bonds for the future, but he never quite got around to it.

Then a few days ago, I was buying some tropical clothes. I looked up and there was Jim watching me through the window. He came in laughing. "Summer clothes? You're rushing the season, buddy, there's a big blizzard outside."

"Just getting some new duds for the land of sunshine," I said. "I finally decided to buy that condominium in Hawaii. Great deal. We use it for our winter vacations and rent it out the rest of the year."

"How did you ever save enough for the down payment? I know I couldn't come up with it."

"Well, I don't miss that "little extra" I've been putting away for Savings Bonds. And you wouldn't either. But THAT'S what makes the difference. It adds up."

It was snowing again the morning we left our Hawaiian vacation. As we pulled out of our driveway, Jim stopped shoveling his sidewalk and waved. Leaning on his snow shovel he looked like a man who might be seeing tomorrow at last.

I looked back over my shoulder. "Well, better late than never," I said.

The time to start saving for tomorrow is today. U.S. Savings Bonds make it easy. You'll be helping yourself and your country.

Take stock in America.
This publication is available in microform.
American Ancestors and Cousins of The
Princess of Wales
The New England, Mid-Atlantic and Virginia Forebears, Near Relatives, and Notable Distant Kinsmen, Through Her American Great-Grandmother, of Lady Diana Frances Spencer, Now Her Royal Highness The Princess of Wales

By Gary Boyd Roberts & William A. Reitwiesner

194 pp., illus., indexed, cloth. 1984. $14.95
$1.25 postage & handling. Maryland residents add 5% sales tax.

MARY MARTIN ELMOR SCOTT
CHAPTER 6-076 TX
HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS
HONORS ITS 50 YEAR MEMBERS

National Number:
277490  Mrs. Albert E. Cunningham
277488  Mrs. Joseph G. Davis
221162  Mrs. Wilbourn T. Robinson, Sr.
261446  Mrs. Virginia Gibbs Smyth
297942  Mrs. Gabriel Smither (1986)
SARAH BUCHANAN (Seattle, Washington) sponsored an exhibit of the American Flag in Braille in the Seattle Central Library during the month of October 1984.

The thought that prompted this exhibit was to give the general public an opportunity to see the American Flag in Braille. Displayed in the case with the Flag were copies of the Flag Code, the Star Spangled Banner, the DAR in Action and the DAR Manual for Citizenship. The Flag is a work of art handmade by our member Mrs. Donald Mingst.

The exhibit was advertised on Radio Station KIX on their program "What to See and Hear in Seattle," and it had newspaper coverage also.

Following the exhibit the Braille Flag was presented to the Blind Handicapped Center of the Library.

Sarah Buchanan Chapter is also sponsoring Lineage Workshops at the U. S. Archives on January 30th and February 6, 1985. Seattle is fortunate to have one of seven National Archives in our city. Mrs. Walt Ovens, our member will conduct these workshops.

There is also a Veteran's Hospital in Seattle. Sarah Buchanan Chapter serves the social hour occasionally for ambulatory patients and gives Lap Robes and contributions for Christmas gifts.

Shown in the picture are from left to right: Mrs. L. D. Keener, Flag Chairman; Mrs. M. Ward Hughes, Regent, Mrs. John W. Nelson, Chairman of Exhibit. —Viola C. Nelson.

KACHINA (Sedona, AZ). Past Regents and organizing members were honored at the 10th Anniversary luncheon held at Poco Diablo Resort on December 6, 1984. A framed honor certificate was presented to Arizona State Regent Mrs. Robert C. Smith who was the Organizing Regent and is an Honorary Chapter Regent. Other Past Regents receiving framed honor certificates were Mrs. Daniel Wilson, Mrs. George E. Parks, and Mrs. James D. Bean. Other honored guests were Honorary State Regent Mrs. O. Perry Shook, Vice President General Mrs. Franklin C. Dilley, and Past Vice President General Mrs. Bernard A. Delaney.

Those pictured are Mrs. Dilley, Mrs. Shook, Mrs. Delaney, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Everett L. King, Regent.

Our Liberty Love Day program has been spread throughout several neighboring towns via newspaper publicity, radio spots and the Regent was featured in a five-minute personal radio interview. Historically oriented library displays were enthusiastically received by the school children.

A Medal of Honor was presented to William Troxell for his radio program which dealt with the support and the defense of our government. He continued the program six days a week for 30 years at his own cost and was the second person in Arizona to receive this award. A 50-year pin was presented to Mrs. Bruce Brockett, an organizing member, and another 50-year pin will be presented this spring to Mrs. Leon Noel.

TWENTY-FIRST STAR (Park Ridge, IL) had the pleasure of honoring its first recipient of the DAR Award for Excellence in American History which the chapter had presented to Mr. Edward Raack fifty years ago. It took some true genealogical research to locate Mr. Raack, the 1934 Award winner.

No chapter member or anyone from the high school had had any contact for the past 50 years with Mr. Raack and no one by that name was listed in the area phone books. A search of old phone books lead to the discovery of a family with the same surname and so a letter was sent to that address with a note on the envelope requesting that the present owners forward it if possible.

Several days later the chapter received a call from Mr. Raack who was still living in the area. Mr. Raack was invited to the Chapter American History luncheon and was asked to bring his original award which he did. To everyone's surprise it was an American history and not a medal. He spoke briefly on winning the award and his life since.

When Twenty-first Star Chapter was invited to the three local high schools to present the Awards for Excellence in American History in May, Mr. Raack was asked to speak and reminisce about his high school days. Needless to say he was a delightful surprise to the high school youth.

Chapter Regent, Mrs. William Anderson, presented Mr. Raack a Silver Medal.
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Muriel de Chambrun has given many poetry readings and, with her husband, has lectured widely across the U.S.A. and in France to the DAR and to many other societies, universities and clubs. It has been their purpose in these talks to reaffirm the historic ties between this nation and France which were begun by the ancestor of Jean-Pierre de Chambrun—General the Marquis de La Fayette.

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<td>Molly Pitcher</td>
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