

A Rare Opportunity

By LOUIS ANNIN AMES

Chairman, National Headquarters Committee

SELDOME is one so fortunate as to associate his name *permanently* with an institution so that coming generations will remember with gratitude his name and the part he played in aiding a great cause.

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution offer such an opportunity to every compatriot in the purchase and payment of the National Headquarters. No compatriot's name should be omitted on the Honor Roll at our National Headquarters. Not only is there the opportunity for recording the names of all living members, but arrangements are made to enroll the names of departed compatriots endeared to us by their service and devotion to the patriotic ideals of our Society. There have been listed for the BRONZE TABLET and the BOOK OF MEMORY the names of compatriots, the designation of these being, DONORS, contributors of \$500 or more; SUSTAINING MEMBERS, contributors of amounts from \$100 to \$500; and CONTRIBUTING MEMBERS, contributors of amounts under \$100. The name of every compatriot is needed to make the list complete. If your name is not already recorded, here is your opportunity. If further information is desired, sign your name on the slip below and mail it to headquarters.

NATIONAL SOCIETY, S. A. R.,
1227 16th Street N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

Please send me particulars about the Bronze Tablet and the Book of Memory.

Name

Street Address

City State

PRESS OF JUDD & DETWEILER, INC., WASHINGTON, D. C.



Official Bulletin, National Society Sons of American Revolution

CONTENTS

THE PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE

COMMITTEE OF CORRESPONDENCE AND SAFETY

ANNUAL CONGRESS AT ASBURY PARK

MINUTES OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

WHY NOT COMPLETE THE QUOTAS 100%?

OUR FUNDAMENTALS ENDANGERED!

THE PULASKI CENTENNIALS—COUNT CASIMIR PULASKI

ADMIRAL DE GRASSE AND AMERICAN GRATITUDE

S. A. R. LIBRARY AND BOOK REVIEWS

STATE AND CHAPTER OFFICERS

NOTES AND QUERIES

RECORDS OF NEW MEMBERS

Volume XXIV

JANUARY, 1930

Number 3

A UNITED EFFORT FOR OUR NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS AND PROGRESS!

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* Elected by Executive Committee to fill the unexpired term of Harrison Gray Otis, resigned.

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The General Officers and the Past Presidents General, together with one member from each State Society, constitute the Board of Trustees of the National Society. The following Trustees for the several States were elected May 22, 1929, at the Congress held at Springfield, Illinois, to serve until their successors are elected at the Congress to be held in 1930:

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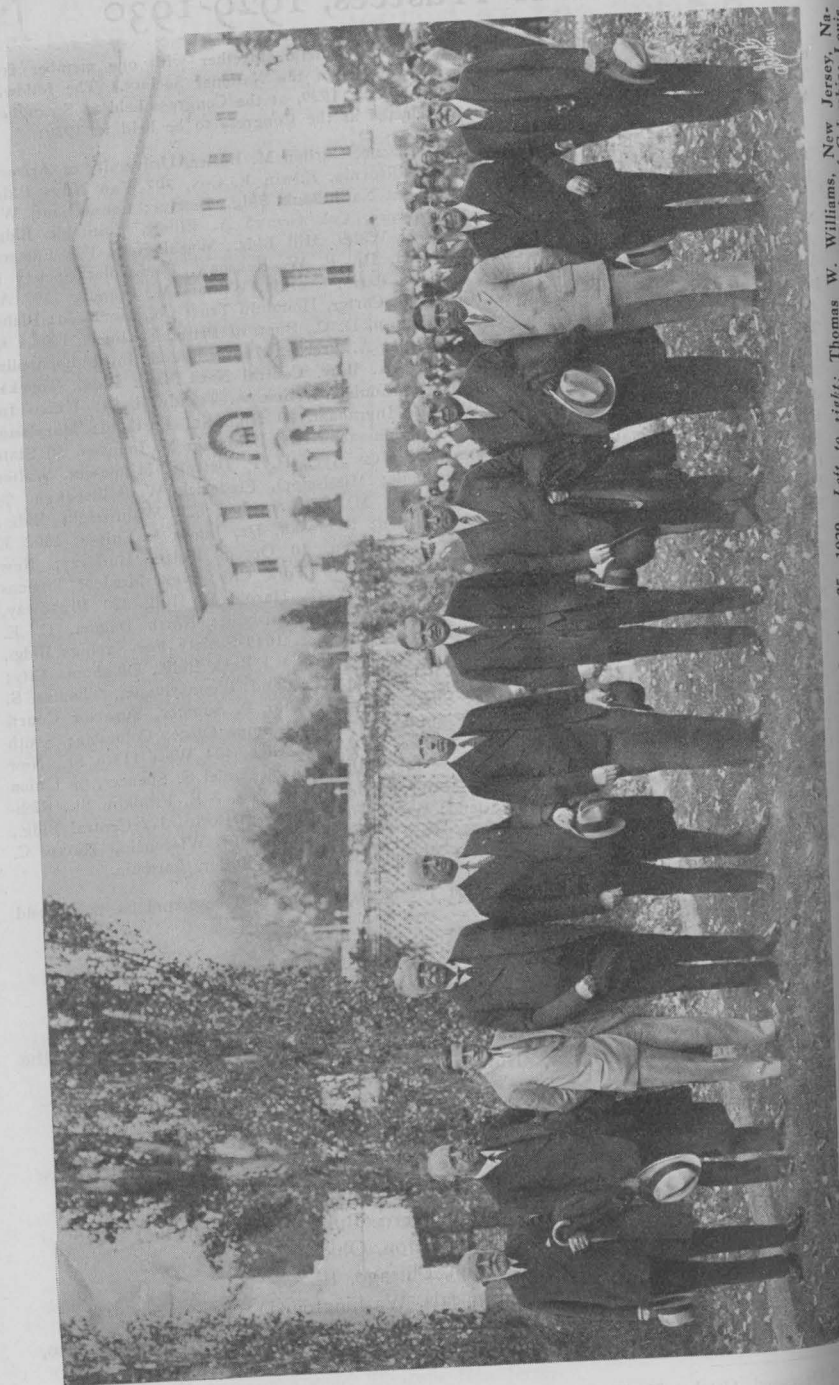
(The names of General Officers and Past Presidents General will be found on the second and third cover pages respectively.)

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1929-1930

The following were nominated by the President General and confirmed by the Board of Trustees, Springfield, Illinois, May 22, 1929:

Ganson Depew, 1524 Marine Trust Co. Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.
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Frederick W. Millsaugh, Pullman Co., Nashville, Tenn.
Ernest E. Rogers, 605 Pequot Avenue, New London, Conn.
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Loren E. Souers, 1200 Harter Bldg., Canton, Ohio.
Lewis K. Torbet, Union League Club, Chicago, Ill.
Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Court of Appeals, Washington, D. C.
Howard C. Rowley, *President General*, 405 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Calif., *Chairman, Ex Officio*.

* Deceased, October 21, 1929.



Compacted President Herbert Hoover and S. A. R. Executive Committee, October 25, 1929. Left to right: Thomas W. Williams, New Jersey; National Executive Committee, Ohio; George S. Brown, Michigan; President General; Josiah A. Van Orsdell, District of Columbia; Past President; Board of Trustees, 1929-1930.

THE MINUTE MAN

Official Bulletin of the National Society of the
Sons of the American Revolution

Organized April 30, 1889

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President General

HOWARD C. ROWLEY

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San Francisco, California

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THE MINUTE MAN records action by the General Officers, the Board of Trustees, the Executive and other National committees, lists of members deceased and of new members, and important activities of State societies. In order that THE MINUTE MAN may be up to date, and to insure the preservation in the National Society archives of a complete history of the activities of the entire organization, State societies and local chapters are requested to communicate promptly to the Secretary General written or printed accounts of all meetings or celebrations, to forward copies of all notices, circulars, and other printed matter issued by them, and to notify him at once of dates of death of members and other changes in their rosters.

Please address all communications for THE MINUTE MAN (except Genealogical) to Frank B. Steele, Editor, 1227 16th Street, Washington, D. C. All Genealogical inquiries or data should be addressed to the Registrar General.

Copy for April issue due March 1, 1930

National Society
Sons of The American Revolution

The President General's Message

SAN FRANCISCO, November 29, 1929.

MY DEAR COMPATRIOTS:

In the latter part of my message to you in the last issue of *THE MINUTE MAN* I told the membership that I had the hope at an early date of being able to present a concrete development of the authorization of the series of resolutions adopted at the Fortieth Annual Congress of our Society, last May, in Springfield, Ill., as reported on pages 44, 45 and 46 of the July *MINUTE MAN*. And it was in my thought that we would, under the authority of these resolutions, provide the membership in its local groups with specific opportunities for future activities in our purposes. I referred to this same question in an early paragraph of my message to the membership in the July issue of *THE MINUTE MAN*, expressing the hope that we might at an early date begin the development of more concrete present-day objectives in our operations than we have in the past had.

All of this is somewhat in answer to a question that has been in my mind regarding our Society, for some time—Where are we going? The resolutions of our last annual Congress in the group under reference, furnish both a statement of what we should be doing and also the opportunity of starting in to do that. The annual meeting of the Society thus provided us with a group of resolutions which, while covering several specific subjects, are fundamentally concerned with the same general matter—the defense of our institutions.

Under the authority granted the President General in the second resolution, on page 44 of the July *MINUTE MAN*, which provides the action opportunity concerned with the first resolution, and also the authority of the President General in the resolution at the top of page 46, which similarly is an enabling opportunity concerned with the resolution on page 45 and an amplification of the same general consideration, and grouping the whole thought into one plan for the initiation of our action, at least, I appointed the preliminary committee authorized in the persons of Compatriots Benjamin N. Johnson, of Massachusetts, chairman; Harry F. Brewer, of New Jersey; Arthur M. McCrillis, of Rhode Island, and Loren E. Souers, of Ohio.

These Compatriots accepted the assignment to report a plan of action to the first following meeting of the National Society's Executive Committee. The committee seriously and effectively attacked its job and held two meetings, as well as interchanged correspondence during the fall. The committee presented to the Executive Committee its report at one of the sessions of the Executive Committee meeting at Headquarters in Washington, October 25-26. The special committee's report was unanimously accepted by the Executive Committee and consequently now is a part of our opportunity for operation. This report sets up a permanent committee in our Society, which is denominated the Committee of Correspondence and Safety, which title fits our purposes and historical atmosphere quite acceptably, I believe.

Under the authority of the foregoing report as accepted by the Executive Committee, the President General has appointed as the first three of the permanent committee, Compatriots Arthur M. McCrillis, of Rhode Island, chairman; Harry F. Brewer, of New Jersey, and Loren E. Souers, of Ohio. Additional appointments will be made a little later in enlargement of the committee under the terms

of the report. What further amplification of the committee and possible subdivision of the several aspects of the work suggested in this group of resolutions of our annual meeting may seem necessary or appropriate, will come about largely under the program as it develops under the initial committee which is charged with the opportunities of covering in general the whole fundamental subject matter. The chairman of our National Society's Committee of Correspondence and Safety, who has accepted the burden of organizing this work, will tell you in the following article his plans and hopes and what he wants of the membership in its several groups in this matter.

Inasmuch as this promotion is in my view one of the most needed and most important things before the Society at the present time, both from the standpoint of the Society's purposes and of the opportunities for activity among its members, I trust you will give Chairman McCrillis a full hearing and then add your own effective efforts.

I hope my compatriots throughout the Society enjoy a pleasant holiday season and wish them all much happiness and success in the New Year.

HOWARD C. ROWLEY,
President General.

The committee's report in full text follows:

REPORT OF PRELIMINARY COMMITTEE

The undersigned committee appointed by you to suggest a plan or program for the activities of our Society in order the more effectually to carry out the resolutions adopted by the National Congress held in Springfield, Ill., in May last, hereby submits this report:

We deem it of the utmost importance that the entire membership of our Society both within the State Societies and through the chapters in the several States shall be fully informed with reference to the need and wisdom of national defense and particularly that they be given accurate knowledge of the various anti-American and ultra radical movements which are now gaining much momentum and becoming day by day a greater peril to the Nation. Such knowledge on the part of our members would surely arouse in them an increasing interest in the fundamental purposes of our Society and through an enlightened patriotic consciousness lead them to support and participate in an active program of constructive service; and such service when established would not only bring to our Society a reputation for diligence and effectiveness in good works which it does not enjoy today, but would be of immeasurable value in attracting the best of American citizens, who are qualified for membership. With these views and purposes in mind we recommend:

1. That there be appointed a standing committee on national defense, to be designated the Committee of Correspondence and Safety, the function of which shall be to collect, prepare in available form, and disseminate to the State Societies and Chapters important matters affecting our national defense and internal welfare and to secure appropriate and supporting action from our State Societies, our Chapters, and our entire membership when needed. The information to be thus collected, prepared, and furnished to our membership should include anti-American and radical movements, socialistic and communistic propaganda, atheistic movements, subversive teaching in schools and colleges, and the direct agency of communistic leaders in labor movements.

2. That there should be appointed a standing committee whose duty it shall be to bring about more definite and vital programs of activity in our State Societies and Chapters; this committee, acting always in harmony with the National Committee of Correspondence and Safety, should select and prepare material for use in Chapter meetings, thus informing our membership in matters of national and international concern and assisting the Chapters in arousing more interest in their own work and in their meetings.

3. That there should be established the practice of communicating information to and securing action by the Chapters through the State Societies, either through their presidents or a special representative designated for that purpose, in order to create an accustomed channel of systematic communication facilitating effective and speedy action by the State Societies and Chapters when needed; this definite connection and means of communication between the National Society, the State Societies and Chapters, fixed and established in the consciousness of all our members by frequent and repeated use, would give them the feeling of being an active part of a country-wide force, a feeling which they do not now have in any inspiring degree.

4. That the State Societies be impressed with the responsibility for passing on to their membership and Chapters all information received from the Committee of Correspondence and Safety as well as all calls for action made by that committee. To that end it would be advisable that each State Society and every Chapter should itself appoint a Director of this work whose duty it would be to cooperate in every way with the National Committee of Correspondence and Safety.

5. That our Society should undertake to secure the creation of a joint committee composed of representatives of this and other patriotic societies, to promote cooperative support of important projects whether of legislation or other kinds affecting national defense and welfare and to recommend and secure action in such matters by their several societies from time to time.

6. That all State Societies and Chapters be requested to report to the National Committee of Correspondence and Safety from time to time any action taken by them respectively in the carrying out of the foregoing recommendations including especially the proceedings of all meetings at which any address is delivered or a vote passed relating to the promotion or protection of the Nation's welfare in connection with any of the matters above enumerated.

As to the number to compose the National Committee of Correspondence and Safety we recommend that the President General shall, in the first instance, appoint such a committee, carefully selected, of not exceeding three members, the committee so appointed in the first instance to be increased from time to time to not exceeding the ultimate number of seven.

Respectfully submitted,

BENJAMIN F. JOHNSON, *Chairman*,
HARRY F. BREWER,
ARTHUR M. MCCRILLIS,
LOREN E. SOUERS.

Committee of Correspondence and Safety

HARRY F. BREWER,
New Jersey

LOREN E. SOUERS,
Ohio

ARTHUR M. MCCRILLIS, *Chairman*

Box 1243, Providence, R. I.

On another page of this issue of *THE MINUTE MAN*, incorporated in the Message of the President General, reference is made to the full report of the preliminary committee appointed pursuant to the resolutions adopted at our last National Congress, the recommendations in which report have been adopted by the Executive Committee; and the announcement of the appointment of the above-named committee by President General Howard C. Rowley.

In this article your committee desires to set forth in more detail than could be done in the report of the preliminary committee the need for the work and its plans to combat the dangers which beset us. The subject is so great and has so many ramifications that this treatment of it can be little more than an outline. From time to time in the near future, we propose to present to our membership more detailed information on the various subversive activities referred to herein.

OUR PURPOSE

To arouse our membership and the public to a realization of the need and the wisdom of national defense and of the dangers which beset our country from anti-American and ultra-radical movements, that we may act to preserve the institutions and fundamental ideals of the United States, which is the prime purpose of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

OUR PLAN

To place before our members reliable information:

1. By speakers in every State Society and Chapter.
2. By printed articles and references to authoritative material on the subjects.

COOPERATION NEEDED

To make our plan effective we desire that:

1. **Every State Society and Chapter appoint a Director of Correspondence and Safety.** It is urged that every State and Chapter president either appoint a director or act as such, advising the chairman of this committee the name and address of the director.
2. **Each Director of Correspondence and Safety secure men who will speak on national defense and the anti-American and ultra-radical activities.** We need trained speakers who will appear before large audiences, and speakers, not necessarily so skilled, who will be willing to address smaller gatherings. Your committee plans to furnish outlines of speeches with references from which material may be secured. From clause 4 (below) it will be seen that it is not intended to limit the speaking to our own meetings. We believe that more can be accomplished toward arousing the American public to present dangers by the spoken word than in any other manner.
3. **Each Director of Correspondence and Safety arrange for at least one Chapter meeting each year (more if possible) at which national defense and anti-American and ultra-radical subjects shall be discussed.**
4. **Each Director of Correspondence and Safety advise other organizations in his locality that he is prepared to furnish speakers when desired.** So far as is diplomatically possible directors should urge other organizations to hear our speakers.
5. **Each Director of Correspondence and Safety report frequently to the Chairman of this Committee,** in accord with clause 6 of the Report of the Preliminary Committee, and on any and all other matters which the director may consider of value to our work.

Lest some "tired business man" fail to read this whole article we have stated our *Purpose*, our *Plan*, and our *Desires* before outlining the historical background for the name chosen for our committee and before setting forth the need for our work. It is our hope that thoughtful perusal of the following will be given by all.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE NAME

The name selected for this committee carries an historical allusion to the Revolutionary period. There is a similarity in purpose and importance between the Committees of Correspondence and Committees of Safety of Revolutionary days and our present-day committee.

In 1772 the crisis in the Colonies was rapidly approaching the breaking point, but there was no concerted action. Committees of Correspondence had been suggested but it was not until Samuel Adams in an impassioned speech in town meeting in Boston moved the appointment that action was taken. Virginia and the other Colonies followed. Later Committees of Safety were appointed to resist the attempts to execute the acts of Parliament.

These committees drew the Colonies together, unified their action, and made possible the later assembling of the Continental Congress. They were always virtually in action. Their power was omnipresent.

Their purpose, as stated by Samuel Adams in his original motion, might have been adopted as ours, namely: "To state the rights of the Colonists . . . as men and Christians and as subjects; and to communicate and publish the same . . . to the world as the sense of this town, with the infringements thereof that have been made, or from time to time may be made."

Our members will find a study of the vital work of these Revolutionary committees interesting and we refer them to a comprehensive history contained in the annual report of the Historian General, Walter Kendall Watkins, of Massachusetts, published in the 1910 "Year Book" of the National Society, S. A. R.

THE NEED

Pacifists.—There exists a group of pacifist organizations working in season and out to render our country defenseless. Against all these we take a firm stand. The Sons of the American Revolution abhor war but believe that "it must still be recognized as a dread possibility." Therefore, we stand for "efficient armed forces, in accordance with the spirit of the 1920 National Defense Act; we endorse the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the Citizens Military Training Camps." "We rejoice with all nations in the ratification of the Kellogg Treaty, renouncing war" and we propose to further every honorable move to abolish war; but we believe "that to leave the United States, with its abundant resources, utterly defenseless, might increase, not decrease, the danger of invasion."

Communists' Activities.—That communist activities constitute a real menace can best be set forth by quotations from leaders of world statesmanship.

"Destructive forces now operating throughout the world may invoke the name of liberty; but their object is not to make men free, but to oppress; not to establish the self-government of a people, but the dictatorship of a class. . . . Against these latest and most insidious assaults we must build our redoubts and man them with the patriots of peace, equipped with common sense and the teachings of past struggles, and fired with an unquenchable zeal like that of heroes in arms."—CHARLES EVANS HUGHES.

"Parliamentary governments are facing as grave problems as at any time within the memory of man now living. There are forces at work for the disintegration of orderly representative governments and for the establishment of class rule, which may well give us serious thought. I am not an alarmist, . . . but I cannot be blind to the forces which are working in many of the self-governing countries for the destruction of really representative government and the establishment of class tyranny of the majority, as arbitrary and detrimental to human liberty as the tyranny of monarchs. Some of the darkest pages of human history have been written under the guise of liberty."—FRANK B. KELLOGG.

" . . . We intend to protect our country as vigorously from Bolshevism as our ancestors defended it against tyranny; and the fact that a government secretly sends against us the germs of a loathsome malady, instead of openly despatching armies, does not make the invasion less felonious or alter our duty to repel it."—The late MYRON T. HERRICK.

"There are enthroned in the governments of the nations of Europe the representatives of a political creed, who openly avow to force upon the other nations

of the world their system of government, by *terror*, by *violence*, and if necessary by *massacre*. Their activities are manifested in many parts of the world, and most conspicuously against the nations of Europe, which they regard as most stable, and, therefore, most capable of resisting their subversive theories. If they succeed, farewell to that peace which we seek to reach as the only hope of mankind."—SIR ROBERT HORN, of England.

"We all know war, what an awful thing war is; yet we realize that civil war is still more terrible. . . . Bolshevik principles are against all ideas of religion, liberty and honor."—SIDNEY SCHEFER, of Switzerland.

It is important in considering the subversive activities of the communists to bear in mind that we are dealing with a well-organized, liberally financed world movement. The worst possible error is to dismiss this menace with the thought that it is the work of a few theorists backed by an untrained rabble. The communists have studied deeply, planned craftily, and prepared a program which uses every known means to instill its ideas in the minds of the people.

Work is begun with the child. Lenin said, "*Give us the child for eight years and it will be a Bolshevik forever.*" Working on this basis there is a definite training course for the future voter.

First: The children are organized as "Young Pioneers." One of their leading activities is in the Young Pioneer camps of which there were about 30 in 1928. At these camps for the first activity of the morning the children salute the Red Flag as it is raised, and this pledge to the Working Class is given: "*I swear fidelity and obedience to my class, its heirs and successors, in the name of the class war, believing in no god.*" Many believe that communists favor disarmament. That this is incorrect is shown in their manual for leaders of children's groups which says, "Bearing in mind that the working-class struggle requires soldiers, we must use the best method of training soldiers." Young Pioneers are taught to oppose the Boy and the Girl Scouts. One communist boy expressed it, "Our policy, the policy of the Young Pioneers of America, nationally, not locally, is to smash the Boy Scouts, since it is an organization built and controlled by the ruling class."

Second: The Young Workers' League.—Into this the Young Pioneer graduates on reaching high school age. The Young Workers' League is affiliated with and takes instructions from the Young Communist International of Moscow.

Third: The Voter.—When the child trained in the Young Pioneers and the Young Workers' League reaches the voting age he can become a member of but one political group—the Workers' Party. Space does not permit discussion of the work of this party. Its growth has been rapid: in 1924 it was on the ballot in 14 States, in 1928 in 34 States.

Communist Agitators.—The education of the communist does not cease when he becomes a voter. Communist agitators must be trained. For this purpose the New York Workers' School was established with quarters capable of taking care of over 2,000 students. Its purpose is shown by the following excerpts taken from *The Daily Worker*: "The slogan of the Workers' School is 'Training for the Class Struggle.'" "The Workers' School is a tremendous weapon in the hands of the American Revolutionary movement." "Its students belong to unions, to workers' clubs, to workers' fraternal organizations." "Its student-workers carry the lessons of the school into the shops, into the workers' organizations, into the very midst of large sections of the working classes."

Making New Communists.—The above has to do with the training of communists by communists. We have more to fear from their success in securing new converts to their subversive principles. Here we find the same well laid plans, the use of every known channel and the insidious "boring from within."

In Schools.—Again beginning with the child the Young Pioneers are taught to enter into all school activities and to become leaders that they may recruit other children for their organization. Communist school nuclei are formed and quoting from "Bulletin for Leaders of Communist Children's Groups," "Even amongst the children who belong to hostile organizations the Young Pioneer must carry on recruiting work in order to prevent them, at a later period, fighting against the working class."

In Colleges.—The facts in regard to the work of communists in our colleges makes sorry reading and too long a tale to tell in this article. Every member who desires to know the truth should read "Sinister Shadows," by Edwin M. Hadley. (It may seem strange to give free publicity to a book, but as Colonel Hadley will turn over the royalties to the American Legion to administer the funds for the relief of the wounded and incapacitated veterans of the World War, and as the book is doubtless the best authority on subversive activities in our schools and colleges, the publicity is justified.)*

In Churches.—The church has not been overlooked as a fertile field in which to sow communistic propaganda. The conflict between the atheistic principles of communism and the theistic basis of the churches has proved no deterrent to the use of the churches as media for spreading subversive teachings. Doubtless no church sanctions communistic principles of the type emanating from Moscow, but many a preacher has yielded to the theoretical lure of socialism and unknowingly been led to teach communism. And here again the value of working with youth is taken advantage of, for there is very good reason to believe that out-and-out communists are teaching in more than one of the theological seminaries. Using the natural idealism of the youth who has dedicated himself to the ministry, the student mind is led to accept false ideas as ideals. The churches are fundamentally sound; but close watch must be kept lest grave damage be done by communists planted in the churches to "bore from within," and by idealists who fail to recognize the impracticability of their dreams.

Atheism as a Weapon of Communism.—The Sons of the American Revolution as a Society assumes no right to inquire into the religious beliefs or lack of beliefs of the individual. But our Society does condemn the communistic attempt to overthrow government by first undermining the morale of the people by removing all belief in God, all sanctity of marriage, and all permanency of the home. Bolshevism has for its object the violent overthrow of existing governments and the destruction of the established laws and institutions upon which the safety of governments rests.

Point 13 of the program of the Communist Party obliges all members to carry on anti-religious propaganda. Lenin has said: "We hate Christianity and Christians. Even the best of them must be regarded as our worst enemies. They preach love of one's neighbor, and pity, which is contrary to our principles. Christian love is a hindrance to the development of the revolution. Down with

* If unable to secure Sinister Shadows from your local dealer send \$2.50 to National Headquarters, S. A. R., 1227 16th St. N. W., Washington, D. C., and copy will be sent postage prepaid.

the love of one's neighbor; what we want is *hatred*. We must know how to hate; for only at this price can we conquer the universe."

Why should we be disturbed by this anti-Christian movement in Russia? Because we have the movement well under way in our country and it is believed that it is fostered and encouraged, if not directed, from Moscow.

Again we find the beginning with the child, for there is the Junior Atheist League for boys and girls from 7 to 17. In its announcement it states, "The league will remove boys and girls from the evil influence of the clergy."

In the high schools and colleges of our United States the Society of the Godless is the name under which this movement appears. There is an organized attempt under way to establish a Society of the Godless in every institution of learning in this country; and it is startling to note its success. Local college groups often adopt different names, startling and bizarre, as for example, "The Dammed Souls' Society," but all are branches of the Society of the Godless.

Working among the adults is the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism. This is undoubtedly the controlling force of all the atheistic societies in this country. With headquarters in New York City it spends large sums annually sending out speakers and printed matter.

As for the communist purpose to destroy the sanctity of marriage and the permanency of the home we quote from "The Red Fog," by Bonnie Busch and Lucia Ramsey Maxwell: "Socialism teaches disobedience to authority, disloyalty to country, contempt for rulers, and is founded upon class struggle and the doctrine of hate. The Bible teaches respect and obedience to parents, the sanctity of the marriage vow, and the permanency of the home. Socialism teaches that the home is an 'outworn institution and marriage a regulation of property in one particular woman,' which will lose its reason for existence when property is transferred; and characterizes the 'marriage system' as 'based on impurity and on a big lie,' teaching that it should be dissolved at the pleasure of the contracting parties. Socialism also teaches the child to rebel against parental authority and that property in children should cease to exist, naming the state as the proper power to direct their education and maintenance and to protect them from 'the whims of parents'."

CONCLUSION

The task we have assumed is colossal. But the need is greater. No committee can win alone. Sons, one and all, give us your active support in carrying out this new and important undertaking of our Society. Be prompt in appointing directors. Enlist speakers. Arrange for meetings. Let us act promptly lest these enemies break down the institutions our forefathers so nobly founded.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

At the recent meeting of the Executive Committee it was ordered that all persons who have entered this Society from the Children of the American Revolution and Children of the Revolution between June 6, 1926, and May 23, 1929, and have not received our CERTIFICATE OF MEMBERSHIP, shall be furnished a certificate free of charge; and that all such persons as may have received a certificate on payment of the stipulated fee of \$2 shall have their money refunded. It is requested that the several State Society Treasurers furnish the Registrar General promptly with the names of all Children of the American Revolution and Children of the Revolution transfers who have paid the \$2 fee for a certificate between the dates stated above.

1930 Annual Congress at Asbury Park, N. J.

The day for the convening of the 1930 Congress is fast approaching. The General Committee of Arrangements of the New Jersey Society, headed by National Trustee Thomas Wright Williams, with its many sub-committees, in conjunction with the National Committee, headed by Past Director General Harry Frank Brewer and with the expert advice of Past President General Adams, is meeting frequently and at this writing plans are well formulated, so that all compatriots and ladies attending this Congress are assured of an orderly, businesslike Congress and a delightful visit along the Jersey Coast.

There is a fine boardwalk for those who appreciate a stroll along the beach with a clear view of the Atlantic Ocean; there are numerous solariums and open sun porches for those who like to rest and recuperate; there are numerous stores to visit; a fine Natatorium if one enjoys a swim in an outdoor salt water pool; there are miles of paved roads which permit the visitor to view the beautiful homes and estates and many other features which might be mentioned.

The New Jersey Society is planning a Historical Tour by automobile and as New Jersey has been rightly termed "The Belgium of the Revolution," all will want to enjoy this opportunity of seeing a few of New Jersey's historical spots.

It is urged upon all who attend this Congress that parties be made up and properly routed through to Asbury Park. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW, DIRECT WITH BERKELEY-CARTERET HOTEL, Asbury Park, N. J. All can be accommodated, but reservations MUST BE MADE, WELL IN ADVANCE.

The rates at the Berkeley-Carteret Hotel are as follow:

European Plan: Single room with running water, \$3.00 per person; single room with shower and lavatory, \$4.00 per person; single room with bath, \$6.00 per person; double room with twin beds and bath, \$8.00 for two persons.

For information regarding railroad transportation and rates, Compatriots may communicate with Mr. William C. Hope, 147 Fifth Avenue, Roselle, New Jersey.

Elizabeth, N. J., November 23, 1929.

To the Presidents of the State Societies:

COMPATRIOTS:

The forthcoming Congress of the National Society, to be held at Asbury Park, N. J., will be one of the most notable that we have ever held in many ways. Because of certain peculiar circumstances that we have never had to meet before, may I urge upon you first to secure as large delegations as possible from your society? We hope to make this a Congress that will emphasize the business interests of the society by permitting the sessions of the Congress to be continuous from Monday through to Wednesday with no interruptions. The social and other functions will be held in the evenings and the principal entertaining feature, upon which we are concentrating, will be a pilgrimage on Thursday, of which you will read elsewhere in more detail. Another interesting feature is that we will evidently be the first organization to dedicate the very beautiful new auditorium erected by the city of Asbury Park, and, while our body of delegates will not tax the capacity of this building to any appreciable extent, our arrangements will be made so that our delegation will be very comfortably housed in the convention hall which is immediately across the boardwalk from the hotel.

Owing to the change in the date of the Congress, a very unusual situation has developed. The day of opening is the end of the week-end holiday which includes Decoration Day and, at that time of the year, there will be a good many people take advantage of a few days at the shore, which will extend up to and include Sunday, June 1st, which is the opening day of our Congress. Therefore, it is *absolutely imperative*, and may I impress it upon you as emphatically as possible, that delegates make their reservations with the hotel at least a month before the time the Congress opens in order that they will have accommodations in the hotel when they reach Asbury Park. The management have assured us that if this is done, every delegate will be housed under the one roof and, under conditions, all that we can do is to pass the word on to you and depend upon you to see that this is carried out, thereby preventing the disappointment of being shunted off to the Monterey Hotel, which is the nearest one to the Berkeley-Carteret.

If you do not know just who your delegates will be, it will be wise for you to make up a tentative list and write in asking reservations for them within the time that I have suggested. If this is done, the hotel management will hold the reservations and if other names are eventually substituted for the names you have sent in, or if your delegation shrinks in size, it is much easier to release rooms than it is to secure them at a late hour.

This word of warning is given at some length because we appreciate its importance and we hope that all state presidents and chapter officers who are engaged in the selection of delegates will heed the warning and act accordingly, and may I say further that it applies most specifically to those who will come in on Saturday night or Sunday. Undoubtedly, those who cannot reach the hotel before Sunday night or Monday will find plenty of accommodations. It is only to cooperate with the hotel management in their desire to give every one of our delegates proper accommodations that we are making this earnest plea.

Trusting that each state society will have as large a quota as possible and assuring you that, from my personal contact with the local committee, a most unusual Congress and all its appointments is being planned, I am

Very truly yours,

HARRY F. BREWER,

Chairman National Committee of Arrangements.

HFB/MR

TRANSPORTATION ANNOUNCEMENT

For the National Congress to be held at Asbury Park on June 2nd, the railroads will undoubtedly make the usual reduced fare. *A certificate should be requested when going tickets are purchased.*

The Pennsylvania Railroad is in position to furnish the most convenient service from the west and south and will provide through car service to Asbury Park, should it be found that a sufficient number of delegates be secured to warrant such service.

From the east and north it will be necessary for delegates to pass through New York, taking either the Pennsylvania, the All Rail Route or Sandy Hook Route of the New Jersey Central. Tickets via New York will be good from New York to Asbury Park on either of the three routes with an additional charge of fifteen cents each way, should they be used to or from the uptown station of the Pennsylvania.

WILLIAM C. HOPE,

Chairman, Transportation Committee.

SUGGESTIONS AND COMMENTS

Mr. Lewis K. Torbett of the National Executive Committee and former President of the Illinois Society, is recovering from a serious operation early in November. His many friends, throughout the Society, will rejoice that his convalescence is progressing very satisfactorily.

The President General is pleased and encouraged at the large number of acknowledgments of his recent letter to State Presidents throughout the Society. The response has been most gratifying and many have contained constructive suggestions and have led to regular interchange of correspondence between the President General and these State Presidents. This is developing the primary object which Mr. Rowley was anxious to promote: namely, the increasing contacts between State and National Society officers to the mutual help and benefit of both.

National Committee appointments by the President General not heretofore formally announced in *THE MINUTE MAN* include: Hon. Ernest E. Rogers as *Chairman of the Committee on Audit and Finance*, and the important new committee as authorized by the Springfield Congress to be known as the *Committee of Correspondence and Safety*, composed of Mr. Arthur M. McCrillis, of Rhode Island, *Chairman*; Harry F. Brewer, of New Jersey, and Loren E. Souers, of Ohio. The message of the President General and Mr. McCrillis' initial message and report of this take precedence of all else in this issue of *THE MINUTE MAN*, and the attention and cooperation of every reader is urged.

The Massachusetts *S. A. R. Bulletin*, one of the most interesting, effective and communicative of the publications issued by State Societies, has just completed its fourth year of service to the compatriots of the Old Bay State. It has proved itself to be a source of information and helpfulness not only to the individual Massachusetts Society Compatriots, but to National officers and other state society officers as well, to whom it has been regularly sent. The editor, Dr. Charles H. Bangs, and the publishers, The Nichols Press, of Lynn, are to be congratulated upon the fine product which their mutual cooperation has furnished and which has served the interests of their Society so splendidly. The editors of *THE MINUTE MAN* desire to extend their congratulations and appreciation of the *S. A. R. Bulletin* of the Massachusetts Society and to wish it continued success and prosperity.

Our readers will note the election by the Executive Committee of President Park Mathewson, of the North Carolina Society, to the office of Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District, to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Harrison Gray Otis, resigned because of his removal to Wisconsin late in the summer. Mr. Mathewson has already shown his usual enterprise and energy in communicating immediately with the presidents of each State Society in his district with reference to making good on the individual State quotas and the total district quota in the membership drive. *The North Carolina S. A. R. Bulletin*, issued for the first time in October and containing a valuable genealogical record of over 500 members of the North Carolina Society, has also been distributed to two officers of each State Society and Chapter in the South Atlantic District and should be of value in assisting the recruiting.

Graves of Soldiers and Sailors of the American Revolution in Hampden County, Massachusetts, compiled by Dr. John F. Streeter, of Springfield, Past President, is a valuable roster being published by the *S. A. R. Bulletin* of the Massachusetts State Society, continued through several issues. Such lists are of great value and often of untold assistance to those searching for proof of Revolutionary service.

State and Chapter officers are reminded that the courtesy of an invitation to their regular or occasional meetings, sent to the Vice-President General of the district in which they are located, will be not only appreciated always, but in many cases such invitations may be accepted, and result in a contact beneficial to both parties concerned. It is the earnest desire of President General Rowley that in so far as possible there be visits of the Vice-Presidents General to the States and Chapters in their respective districts. In this way these officers will familiarize themselves not only with the personnel of the executives in their districts, but will also learn of the activities and also of the problems, which sometimes is more important. If the local officers will extend invitations, these visits may often be more conveniently arranged, and the mere notice of a meeting in itself is information of activity.

The President General receives many invitations from States and Chapters, and would like to accept all, but from the very nature of things, because of time and distance concerned, is able to accept only a few. But the Vice-Presidents General, representing him and the National Society, can many times accept, and will, it is expected and hoped, make it a point to accept and make at least one, if not more visits, to the States in their districts during the year.

Constitution Day, 1929

The Constitution Day observance on September 17 last, equaled if not surpassed all the splendid participations of the twelve years this greatest anniversary in our American history has been remembered. To those Societies and individuals who responded so loyally to the request for contributions to the general program the deepest appreciation is expressed. In many of the States, particularly in California, where a contest was waged by the school children for prizes on the Constitution, the celebration was noted for the large-hearted manner in which the Compatriots grasped the real spirit of the occasion.

To Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, President-General, and the several Regents of the Daughters of the American Revolution, who so helpfully carried along the work, especial thanks are due. It is gratifying to note with each passing year the D. A. R. is joining in this annual patriotic festival, and which augurs so well for a closer bond of association between these two great organizations.

Well may every member of our Society feel elated that not only is this annual Constitution Day observance cementing stronger and stronger the individual with our Fundamental Law, but it is demonstrating to the nation that we have faith in the ultimate goal of our nation as a civilizing force, and that we link present day activities with the heroic past which has made possible the high civilization enjoyed today.

DAVID L. PIERSON,

Chairman National Committee on Observance of
Constitution Day.

Our Membership Drive

The Committee on Increase in Membership announces with pleasure that during the months of September, October, and November, the enrolment of new members has considerably exceeded the enrollment of former years. Even more gratifying is the fact that the prosperity is not confined to a few States or to any section but is general. At the Springfield Congress Chairman Schanck in reporting for last year made the statement that while it is not proper to judge a State solely by its enrollment of new members, at the same time failure to grow is not praiseworthy.

In order that each State might have a definite objective for the recruiting this year your chairman tabulated the admissions of the past five years, arrived at the annual average for each State, and then named an objective that was only a slight increase over the average gain during the past five years. Thus, the objective is neither unreasonable nor impossible of attainment, and it is felt that if the state officers will interest themselves as they should the total on March 31, 1930, will be ahead of anything in past history.

The chairman has sent a monthly statement to each Vice-President General showing the enrollment of new members, and each Vice-President General has been asked to notify the State Societies in his district with suitable commendation or words of encouragement.

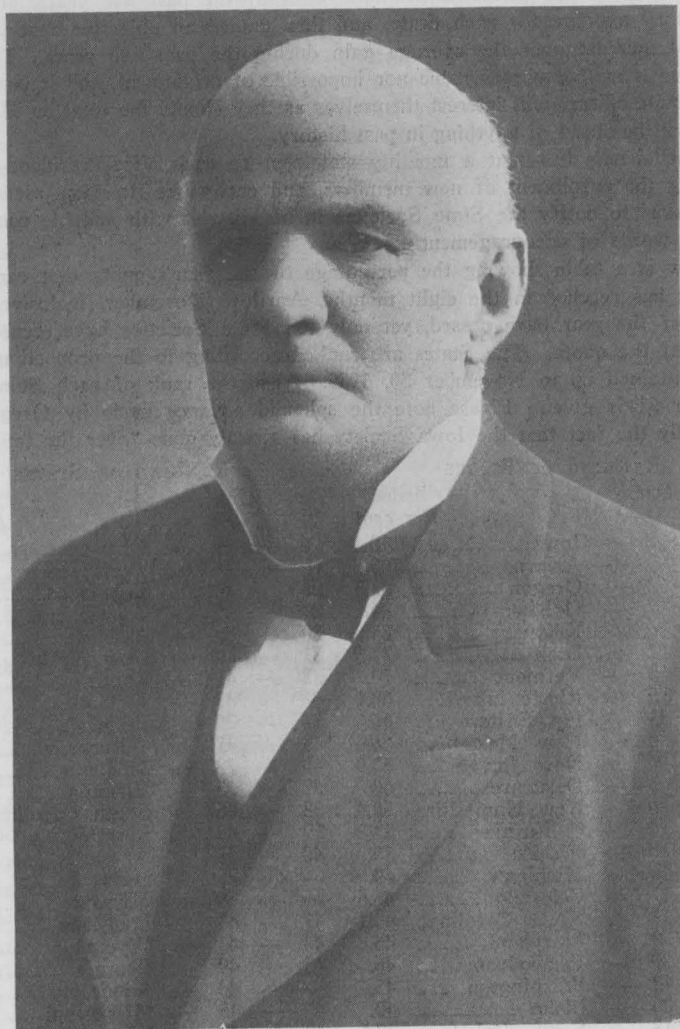
Below is a table showing the percentage of the year's quota that each State Society has reached in the eight months, April to November, inclusive. Two-thirds of the year have passed, yet only ten State Societies have secured two-thirds of the quota. The States are ranked according to the proportion of the quota attained up to November 30, 1929. Also, the rank of each State as of October 31 is given. Please note the splendid advance made by Oregon, and especially the fact that the Iowa Society has already gone "over the top."

| RANKING OF STATES | | | | RANKING OF STATES | | | |
|-------------------|------|-------------------|----------|-------------------|------|----------------|----------|
| Nov. | Oct. | | Per cent | Nov. | Oct. | | Per cent |
| 30 | 31 | | | 30 | 31 | | |
| 1 | 2 | Iowa | 110. | 26 | 19 | Ohio | 33.7 |
| 2 | 1 | Arizona | 100. | 27 | 28 | Tennessee | 31.4 |
| 3 | 32 | Oregon | 87.5 | 28 | 24 | Nebraska | 31.2 |
| 4 | 3 | Oklahoma | 84. | 29 | 25 | Connecticut | 30.4 |
| 5 | 4 | Kentucky | 83.3 | 30 | 26 | Alabama | 30. |
| 6 | 7 | Utah | 73.3 | 31 | 30 | New York | 29.6 |
| 7 | 10 | Vermont | 70. | 32 | 41 | Kansas | 28.5 |
| 8 | 5 | Rhode Island | 68.1 | 33 | 35 | Indiana | 28.3 |
| 9 | 23 | Far Eastern | 66.6 | 34 | 29 | Illinois | 27.3 |
| — | 6 | New Mexico | 66.6 | 35 | 32 | Wisconsin | 25. |
| 11 | 9 | New Jersey | 63.9 | — | 32 | Montana | 25. |
| 12 | 7 | Delaware | 60. | 37 | 38 | Virginia | 24. |
| 13 | 16 | New Hampshire | 58.3 | 38 | 46 | South Carolina | 23.3 |
| 14 | 14 | California | 54.8 | 39 | 40 | Massachusetts | 21.1 |
| 15 | 15 | Florida | 50. | 40 | 35 | Arkansas | 20. |
| 16 | 12 | Michigan | 49. | — | 25 | Maine | 20. |
| 17 | 17 | Colorado | 46.6 | — | 39 | Missouri | 20. |
| 18 | 11 | North Carolina | 46.1 | 43 | 43 | Louisiana | 16.6 |
| 19 | 21 | Maryland | 46. | 44 | 41 | Wyoming | 14.2 |
| — | 20 | Pennsylvania | 46. | 45 | 49 | Georgia | 13.3 |
| 21 | 13 | Washington | 45. | — | 43 | Minnesota | 13.3 |
| 22 | 26 | Idaho | 40. | 47 | 45 | Mississippi | 12.5 |
| 23 | 18 | South Dakota | 37.5 | 48 | 48 | West Virginia | 10. |
| 24 | 31 | Texas | 37.1 | 49 | 47 | North Dakota | 9. |
| 25 | 21 | Dist. of Columbia | 34. | 50 | 50 | Hawaii | 0. |

| RANKING OF DISTRICTS | | | | RANKING OF DISTRICTS | | | |
|----------------------|------------|-------------------|----------|----------------------|------------|-------------------|----------|
| Nov. 30 | Oct. 31 | | Per cent | Nov. 30 | Oct. 31 | | Per cent |
| 1 | 4 | Pacific | 56.7 | 6 | 6 | South Mississippi | 40. |
| 2 | 1 | North Mississippi | 54.2 | 7 | 5 | Southern | 39.8 |
| 3 | 2 | Rocky Mountain | 54. | 8 | 8 | Great Lakes | 34.8 |
| 4 | 3 | North Atlantic | 45.5 | 9 | 9 | South Atlantic | 34.7 |
| 5 | 7 | Middle Atlantic | 44.2 | 10 | 10 | New England | 32.4 |
| | | | | 11 | 11 | Central | 31.9 |

F. W. MILLSPAUGH, Chairman,
Committee on Increase in Membership.

Nashville, December 3, 1929.



JAMES DENTON HANCOCK
President General, 1904

The National Society has been called upon during the last few weeks to pay reverent tribute to three of its devoted compatriots who have been prominently associated with the work of the Society as National Officers and whose passing to the Great Beyond is felt keenly as a distinct loss to the Society, but whose memory is held most dearly in the hearts of all compatriots to whom they were known and esteemed.

We inscribe with pride and reverence the names:

JAMES DENTON HANCOCK

Franklin, Pennsylvania

President General, 1904-1905

June 9, 1837—October 11, 1929

WILLIAM SCOTT PARKS

Washington, D. C.

Secretary General, January-May, 1919

Registrar General, 1921-1922

March 20, 1855—September 25, 1929

FRANK M. MILLS

Sioux Falls, South Dakota

National Trustee, May, 1922-1929

April 4, 1831—October 21, 1929

At the meeting of the Executive Committee, held in October at Washington, D. C., the following resolutions of commemoration and appreciation of the devoted and loyal services rendered the Society by these members were adopted and forwarded to the families of these distinguished Compatriots.

JAMES DENTON HANCOCK

WHEREAS, the Executive Committee of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution have learned with deep regret of the death on October 11, 1929, of its venerable and revered Past President General, James Denton Hancock, at his home in Franklin, Pennsylvania, and

WHEREAS, the life and activities of Judge Hancock were for many years closely linked with the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and he retained a keen interest in all of its affairs up to the time of his death at the advanced age of ninety-two years,

Resolved, that in the death of Judge James Denton Hancock, the Executive Committee of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution sincerely mourn this loss and feel keenly that the Society is deprived of one whose life and character has ever been an inspiration to it, and whose memory will continue to be such.

Be it further Resolved, that this expression of loss and the sympathy of the members of this Committee be conveyed to Mr. Lawrence P. Hancock, son of the deceased and a Compatriot of this Society.

WILLIAM SCOTT PARKS

WHEREAS, it is with a sense of profound personal grief on the part of each member of the Executive Committee of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution to learn of the death of Compatriot William S. Parks on September 25, 1929, in Washington, D. C., and

WHEREAS, at a meeting of this Committee on October 26, 1929, this sense of loss and bereavement was formally expressed, it was

Resolved, that it is the sense of the members of this Executive Committee that in the death of Compatriot William S. Parks we have lost a most valued and beloved member; one whose deep interest in the Society never flagged, and whose services in the past as National Officer, State Officer and Compatriot have been loyal and valuable; as Secretary General, Registrar General, and State President of the District of Columbia Society, he gave untiring, unselfish, and devoted service, and continued to do so throughout his life. His memory will be a rich inheritance.

And be it further Resolved, that this expression of our sorrow be conveyed to Mrs. Parks and our Compatriot Charles O. Parks, and the same be published in THE MINUTE MAN.

JOSIAH A. VAN ORSDEL

FRANK B. STEELE

For the Executive Committee

The Filson Club

THE MINUTE MAN desires to extend its congratulations to Past President General R. C. Ballard Thruston, at the successful culmination of a cherished vision in the completion and dedication of the new home of the Filson Club at Louisville, Kentucky.

The Filson Club was organized May 15, 1884, by R. T. Durrett, for the collecting, preserving and publishing of historic material, especially that pertaining to Kentucky, and has notably fulfilled its mission and the hopes of its founders.

Past President General Thruston has for many years taken a most active and determined interest in the work of this organization, and is its president at this time. He has devoted much time and contributed much valuable material at large expense to its collections and has been largely instrumental in the achievement of this beautiful and adequate new home, in which the first regular meeting of the Filson Club was held on October 7, and which was opened to the public on October 8. One of the rooms of the new building is devoted to the valuable collection of Flags which Mr. Thruston has presented and which gives the authentic history of the evolution of the American Flag from its beginnings.

The *Louisville Herald-Post* of October 6 devoted one full page of its rotogravure section to depiction of the Filson Club and its features.

Minutes of the Meeting of the Executive Committee

HELD AT HEADQUARTERS BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C., OCTOBER 25 AND 26, 1929

Friday, October 25, 9:30 A. M.

Present: President General Howard C. Rowley, presiding.

Benjamin N. Johnson, Boston, Massachusetts; Ernest E. Rogers, New London, Connecticut; Rulef C. Schanck, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Loren E. Souers, Canton, Ohio; Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Washington, D. C.; Frederick W. Mills-paugh, Nashville, Tennessee (arrived for afternoon session); Frank B. Steele, Secretary General; Francis B. Culver, Registrar General; George S. Robertson, Treasurer General.

The meeting was called to order by the President General, who thanked the members for coming to Washington to attend the sessions. Regrets were expressed at the absence of Mr. Depew and Colonel Torbet, of the committee, both of whom were detained by illness. Messages of sympathy were extended.

The President General immediately brought up the matter of the vote of the Trustees which was taken last June on the place of meeting and also the time of the next Congress. The President General stated for the information of the Committee that he had ruled as Chairman of the Board of Trustees, that the meeting place of the next annual Congress would be Asbury Park, New Jersey, under the invitation of the New Jersey Society, that place having received a very substantial majority vote of the Trustees under the information furnished him by the Secretary General. He stated also that in communicating this decision to the losing Society of North Carolina, that group had taken the matter in excellent spirit. The vote as taken by the Secretary General on the time of meeting resulted in a vote of 58 for June 2, 1930, with fifteen in favor of the usual time, and there was no vote from the balance of the members of the Board of Trustees.

It being shown that it was necessary to have a two-thirds vote of all of the Trustees, there was a full discussion of what constitutes the full number of the Board of Trustees; also the question of whether certain members of the Board can vote in a representative capacity for more than one office or constituency. Under a ruling of the Chancellor General it was held that these members of the Board of Trustees may vote in any such representative capacity and most of the members of the Executive Committee seemed to favor that construction of the By-Laws.

After further discussion it was moved by Mr. Schanck:

That the usual method of postponing the meeting of the Congress (namely, a meeting at the fixed time, and adjournment taken) be adhered to and that the date of June 2nd be selected for the opening sessions of the next Congress.

The motion was adopted.

Secretary General Steele then presented the Minutes of the last meeting of the Executive Committee, as printed in THE MINUTE MAN for July, 1929, and with corrections in two particulars, they were approved as printed and corrected.

Mr. Souers moved:

That the privileges of the floor be extended to guests present at the meetings of the Executive Committee.

The motion was adopted.

The Chairman of the National Committee on Arrangements for the 1930 Congress, Mr. Harry F. Brewer, and Mr. Thomas W. Williams, both of New Jersey, were then welcomed to the committee room and were asked to report on plans for the next Congress to be held at Asbury Park, N. J., on the first Monday in June, 1930. Mr. Brewer reported that these arrangements were in excellent hands and suggested that as Mr. Williams was Chairman of the New Jersey Committee, he could give the details of what had been completed up to date.

Mr. Williams then stated that numerous committees had been appointed to cover the arrangements for the Congress; that the Mayor, Chamber of Commerce and hotels have agreed to cooperate. He outlined the program for the meetings and entertainment substantially as follows: A church service to be held probably at about ten miles from Asbury Park in an historical church on Sunday, June 1; Monday evening, a reception at the Hotel Berkeley-Carteret, which will be the headquarters of the Congress. Mr. Williams raised the question as to the time of holding the banquet, whether it should be on Tuesday or Wednesday, and asked the Executive Committee to decide this matter. He gave an outline of a trip to be taken Thursday to historical points in New Jersey.

Discussion then followed as to the night on which the banquet be held, and it was moved by Mr. Schanck:

That the banquet be held on Wednesday evening, June 4. This was further discussed and an amendment was moved by Judge Van Orsdel:

That the banquet be held on Tuesday night instead of Wednesday. This was discussed and upon being put the amendment was adopted. The original motion as amended was then put and was adopted, fixing Tuesday night, June 3, as the date for holding the banquet at the next Congress.

An informal discussion took place as to the desirability of having some sort of a banner for the best all around improvement and progress for the year.

At 12 o'clock a recess was taken in order that the Executive Committee and guests might call upon the President of the United States, Mr. Herbert Hoover, at the White House. President Hoover received the committee very cordially and a picture was taken of the group. The President was invited by Mr. Rowley to attend our next Congress.

The Committee and guests were entertained at the National Headquarters by President General Rowley with a most excellent luncheon, after their return from the White House.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The session reconvened at 2:30 P. M.

Col. Louis Annin Ames, Chairman of the Headquarters Building Fund Committee, appeared before the Executive Committee at this time and gave a verbal report. He suggested that another letter or pamphlet be sent out to the members who had not already contributed Donorships and to others. He suggested that the circulation of this literature be the beginning of the every member canvass to the end that the mortgage of \$60,000.00, now on the property, shall be paid off by the next meeting of the Congress.

After some discussion it was moved by Mr. Rogers:

That this report be accepted with the thanks of the Committee and that action in detail be taken by the Headquarters Committee.

The motion was adopted.

It was moved by Judge Van Orsdel:

That the recommendations of the Headquarters Committee be not only approved but that the Committee be instructed to carry out the purposes ex-

pressed in the report to the extent that they deem proper, and to draw upon the treasury, charging to the Headquarters Account, for such expenses as may be necessary to carry on the work.

The motion was unanimously adopted.

It was moved by Mr. Souers:

That the Treasurer General be instructed and authorized to keep his account between the general account of the Society and the Headquarters Fund in such a manner that all sums expended from the general account for the Headquarters Building, either in the way of payment of interest, upkeep, or other charges, shall operate as a loan to the Headquarters Fund from the general account and be maintained as a credit in the general account and a liability of the Headquarters Fund, and that all rentals received from the building be credited against that liability.

The motion was seconded and unanimously carried.

Mr. Millsbaugh, of Tennessee, who had been delayed in arriving entered the meeting and was recorded present.

The Treasurer General, George S. Robertson, made a full report of finances and there was an informal discussion in reference to certain features of this report.

Mr. Schanck moved:

That the Report of the Treasurer General be accepted as read. The motion was adopted.

The Secretary General brought up the matter of the bill for exemption of taxation by Congress, and it was stated that nothing could be done in Congress until after this special session. Justice Van Orsdel urged that the members from all parts of the country take the matter up with their Senators and Representatives. The President General asked that the Secretary General send out a letter to state officers at the proper time in relation to this question of exemption of taxes.

The President General brought up the matter of the differences of opinion between the Genealogist General and the Registrar General as to qualifications for membership as raised by the Genealogist General in his annual report to the Fortieth Congress and subsequently presented directly to the Executive Committee by the Genealogist General, and after a full discussion it was moved by Mr. Souers:

That the interpretation placed by the Registrar General upon Art. III, Sec. 1, of the Constitution and particularly the last clause of that section as to eligibility for membership in this Society, be approved.

The motion was unanimously adopted.

Mr. Johnson made a report in reference to the name of the magazine, *THE MINUTE MAN*. There was an extended discussion of the matter and Mr. Steele gave a complete history of our use of this name.

A recess was then taken to 8:30 P. M.

EVENING SESSION

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 P. M.

It was moved by Mr. Schanck:

That all action with reference to *THE MINUTE MAN*, title of our magazine, taken at the afternoon session be suspended at the discretion of the President General until otherwise determined.

The motion was adopted.

The resignation of Vice-President General Harrison Gray Otis was then presented, Mr. Otis having changed his residence from North Carolina to Wisconsin.

Upon motion of Mr. Schanck the resignation was accepted.

Judge Van Orsdel then made his report as Chairman of the House Committee, showing that certain repairs were necessary to the upkeep of the building and that office furniture was required for the office of the Secretary General. He also reported on the charge for the elevator service and inspection which seemed excessive.

It was moved by Mr. Schanck:

That Judge Van Orsdel in his discretion shall make a change in the elevator inspection either at a reduced rate or get elevator insurance.

The motion was adopted.

Mr. Johnson moved:

That the House Committee be authorized to appropriate a sum, not to exceed \$500, for improvements in lighting facilities, furniture and repairs to the roof, etc.

The motion was adopted.

The President General brought up the matter of the appraisal and insurance on the building and furniture. This was discussed at length, and it was moved by Mr. Souers:

That the House Committee be instructed to procure full indemnity insurance to the amount of \$25,000 on the furniture and contents of the house.

The motion was adopted.

Mr. Souers further moved:

That it is the opinion of this committee that the insurance of \$75,000.00 on the building is deemed ample, provided that it is a straight insurance policy, but if not, then a straight insurance policy with full indemnity be carried.

The motion was adopted.

The President General brought up the matter of appropriation or no appropriation for the New Jersey Society for the next Congress at Asbury Park. There was a full discussion and it was brought out that the Registration Fee was established to cover the cost of the Congresses. Mr. Johnson moved:

That the National Society discontinue the custom of making contributions toward the expenses of the Annual Congresses incurred by our hosts.

The motion was adopted.

The President General presented the matter of the Far Eastern Society and certain letters and pamphlets sent out by President Craig under the name of the Sons of the American Revolution. It was brought out in discussion that this Society never gives expression on any subject of controversial politics and that for such matters to go out seemingly in the name of the Society was disapproved.

Upon motion of Mr. Souers the President General was requested to write a letter to Dr. Craig expressing this disapproval and asking him to discontinue any further publication on political questions in the name of the Society.

The Secretary General presented the matter of admitting the deceased son of a compatriot to membership. The Registrar General made a verbal statement that the by-laws required the signing and verification of the papers and that he could not see how posthumous application papers could be accepted. The Secretary General was authorized to express the sincere regrets of the committee to the inquirer, that his request could not be complied with.

Mr. Steele brought up the matter of using the Grave Markers to designate the graves of members of the Society. Upon motion it was decided that the Official Grave Markers should be used only for the original purpose for which they were obtained, namely, the designation of the graves of Revolutionary Soldiers. The meeting was then adjourned to 9:30 A. M., October 26.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 9:30 A. M.

The President General called the meeting to order.

Mr. Johnson, Chairman of the Temporary Committee on National Defense, made a report of the plans the committee had been working on. He stressed the fact that our National Congress had met from year to year and had passed resolutions in favor of National Defense and against anti-American activities but had never done anything to carry out these resolutions. He suggested that it would be most desirable to cooperate with other societies doing this kind of work. It was suggested by his committee that a permanent committee be appointed to disseminate to the State Societies important matters affecting national defense. National and State Societies should be in closer communication. Every Chapter and every State Society should appoint a director of National Defense. It was the opinion of the committee that the President General should appoint a committee of three members at first, to be increased to a number not to exceed seven. The President General stated that this was a most important subject and a delicate one.

Judge Van Orsdel moved the adoption of the Committee Report as read. The motion was unanimously adopted.

A very interesting discussion ensued in relation to this report and the question of cooperating with other societies or organizations that are doing work along similar lines was brought up. The fact that Justice Van Orsdel is our representative now to the American Coalition and that he would attend the meeting in New York on November 9 was stated, and it was felt that we should endeavor to bring this and other organizations to our way of thinking, not only on the immigration question but other matters of National Defense.

The President General brought up the matter of the differences between the reports received by the Registrar General and the Treasurer General from State Societies in relation to their per capita tax. There was a difference in 1929 of nearly \$1,000. It was stated that the Chancellor General had ruled that the dues are not considered paid unless the whole amount is remitted for the membership in the State lists. The President General stated that he had corresponded with some of these delinquents and that he had collected about \$500 in the last two months. He inquired as to what could be done to remedy this condition in the future. Both Treasurer General and Registrar General submitted verbal statements showing how these discrepancies occur. There was a discussion as to the best method of curing this condition and it was stated by the Secretary General that every bill that was sent to the State Officers for dues had a printed notice upon it quoting the by-laws in regard to payments.

It was decided to leave this matter to be worked out by the Treasurer General and Registrar General and that the President General and Treasurer General will try during the next few months to collect the delinquent dues from some of the State Societies, and the President General will make a recommendation to the Trustees next spring.

President General Rowley read a letter from Mr. Orra C. Monnette, of Los Angeles, California, in relation to the union of the S. R. and the S. A. R.

Mr. Rowley brought up the matter of certificates for members joining from the Children of the Revolution and Children of the American Revolution. It was stated that under the present by-laws these applicants are entitled to a certificate. It was suggested that a refund be made to those who have joined before the new by-laws went into effect. After Mr. Culver, Registrar General, had stated the number of these it was moved by Mr. Johnson:

That certificates be issued to those entitled to them and refund to individuals who have paid fee in error.

The motion was adopted.

Mr. Rogers presented to the National Society through the Executive Committee from Mr. Godard, Secretary of a committee heretofore appointed to write a history of the Society, a large package of photostatic copies of important documents in relation to this history. This was given to the President General who accepted with thanks and were placed in the safe at Headquarters.

The matter of filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of the Vice-President General for the South Atlantic District was again brought up and after some discussion, Mr. Park W. Mathewson, of Raleigh, N. C., was nominated and unanimously elected to this office for the unexpired term.

The Secretary General presented the question of issuing a new certificate to a member who has transferred from one state to another, a request having been received from the New Jersey Society asking that a second certificate be issued to such a transferred member. The Registrar General stated that under the present by-laws this was not possible. It was decided that such a certificate was not issuable under our by-laws.

Mr. Millsaugh presented the matter of the Mountain Schools work and fund and after a brief statement relative thereto it was moved by Mr. Millsaugh:

That the \$459, now in the hands of the Treasurer General for Mountain Schools work and when \$41 additional shall be raised, be sent to Berea College, Kentucky, for a student loan fund, proper papers to be sent to the Chancellor General for his approval.

The motion was adopted.

Secretary General Steele exhibited a proposed Book Plate for the Library which was very favorably received.

Upon motion of Mr. Millsaugh, the Secretary General was instructed to telegraph a vote of thanks to Mr. Godard for his good work in getting out the photostatic copies of the pamphlets presented by Mr. Rogers.

A recess was taken to 2:30 P. M. to accept the invitation for luncheon of Mr. William Rutledge McGarry of the District of Columbia Society S. A. R.

AFTERNOON SESSION, OCTOBER 26

The session was resumed at the appointed hour.

Announcement was made of the recent deaths of Past President General James Denton Hancock, Former Registrar General William S. Parks, and National Trustee Frank M. Mills of South Dakota. Past President General Rogers moved:

That the Secretary General prepare proper resolutions expressing the sympathy of the Executive Committee and the National Society because of these recent deaths of the Past President General and Registrar General, to be published and sent to the respective families, and that a letter expressing sympathy be sent to the South Dakota Society on account of the death of Mr. Mills.

The motion was adopted.

The President General brought up the matter of ceremonials for opening the Congress and asked for suggestions. This matter was held over until the next meeting of the Executive Committee.

The matter of a uniform accounting for all State Societies was discussed and received favorable consideration. It was suggested that the Secretary General and the Treasurer General undertake something by way of suggestion in this line and bring it before the State Societies.

The matter of the preservation of Naval Archives as referred to at the last Congress was referred to the Secretary General and Registrar General for investigation.

The matter of the allocation of funds returned from the Springfield Congress was brought up in Executive Session. It was moved by Mr. Schanck:

That the President General and the Treasurer General be instructed to allocate to the general funds of the Society the \$500 which is now being held by the Treasurer General as returned from the Springfield Congress Committee, the allocation being made at the direction of Col. Lewis K. Torbet in a letter to the President General dated October 24, 1929.

The motion was unanimously adopted.

Secretary General Steele stated that he had received a letter from the United States Income Tax Bureau stating that donations to the Headquarters Fund would be exempt and could be deducted from income tax returns. It was decided that this matter should be published in *THE MINUTE MAN* in order that members might be able to take advantage of this ruling.

Justice Van Orsdel moved:

That the thanks of the Executive Committee be extended to the President General for the very comprehensive way in which he had presented the affairs of the Society and carried on the meetings of the Executive Committee at this time, and also for his hospitality at luncheon on October 26.

The motion was unanimously adopted.

The meeting of the Executive Committee then adjourned *sine die*.

Respectfully submitted,

FRANK B. STEELE, *Secretary General*.

STATE SOCIETIES SHOULD INCORPORATE

In the last issue of *THE MINUTE MAN*, Chancellor General Hartshorne contributed an article expressing his views concerning the incorporation of each of our State Societies and Chapters, should the latter desire it. I am in accord with this idea and believe that all of our State Societies that are not already incorporated should do so promptly, under this advice of our Chancellor General. Will State Presidents refer to his article appearing on page 207 of the October *MINUTE MAN*?

Some of our Chapters may desire to do the same thing and should if it seems proper to them, and I commend the idea to their thought. There is such a difference between sizes and activities of Chapters that the latter may differ in their opinions upon this question. I do not, however, think there is any opportunity for difference of opinion as regards the State Societies, and think all those not now incorporated should proceed to do so for the obvious reasons.—HOWARD C. ROWLEY, *President General*.

Our Memorial

WHY NOT COMPLETE THE QUOTAS 100%?

IT IS felt at this time a complete statement would be acceptable to our compatriots of the amounts paid to date and the percentages of each state in the campaign which was started two years ago to pay for the National Headquarters of the Sons of the American Revolution, and to raise an endowment fund of \$100,000, and this statement is submitted on the following page.

TAKEN as a whole, this is a fairly encouraging statement, but when analyzed it shows many places where improvement could be made. The outstanding fact to consider is that *three* states have gone over the top with *more* than 100 per cent! A comprehensive survey of our organization from coast to coast and from north to south develops that there is very little difference in the class of men who are members of this great Society, but that a fair average is attained in the respective states in point of wealth, social position, business or cultural prestige, so that what has been done in one state could reasonably be expected of another in ratio to its membership.

IT MIGHT be worth while in passing to say that in the three states that have made their quotas, this was accomplished by a very definite and quick campaign and a personal canvass of the members, and it is hoped that the officers and members of the several states and chapters of our great Society after a careful study of the following table will make a determined effort to have a similar campaign and within the next three or four months bring the quotas of their respective Societies up to the required amount. A little effort rightly directed will put this over, and it would be a fine achievement and a most gratifying one, if, at the Annual Congress at Asbury Park next June, a perfect score of 100 per cent could be reported! The membership at large can help to accomplish this if compatriots will send in their subscriptions to the state or chapter officers and, if possible, offer their services to secure other subscriptions.

A FURTHER suggestion that has been made is that if each State Society, as such, would become a *Donor*, we would have a substantial gain in the campaign for a total of 300 donorships, which is the goal of the committee. A number of State Societies, and Chapters as well, have already placed themselves on record in this manner as will be noted by reference to the published lists of donors, which THE MINUTE MAN carried through several successive issues. Of course, the idea in making this suggestion is that the *Treasury* of the respective Societies be drawn upon for such donorships, entirely apart from individual contributions, of less than \$500 each, which go to make up the Endowment Fund of \$100,000 which is our ultimate goal.

DONORS (contributors of \$500 or more) to the National Headquarters Fund are privileged to deduct these gifts from their income tax returns, by a recent ruling of the Federal Tax Commission. This announcement has not previously been made, and it is hoped may influence future pledges.

DO NOT FORGET our National Headquarters is OUR MEMORIAL, and "a fine memorial commemorates a glorious past, symbolizes a grateful present and inspires a noble future."

SUMMARY OF PLEDGES AND PAYMENTS TO THE NATIONAL HEAD- QUARTERS FUND, NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, AS OF NOVEMBER 30, 1929

| State Society | Quota | Pledges | Paid | Percentage of quota Pledged |
|----------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|-----------------------------------|
| Alabama | \$375.00 | \$225.00 | \$225.00 | 60.0 |
| Arizona | 600.00 | 50.00 | 37.50 | 8.3 |
| Arkansas | 1,000.00 | 100.00 | 95.00 | 10.0 |
| California | 10,000.00 | 2,845.50 | 2,520.50 | 28.5 |
| Colorado | 4,000.00 | 685.00 | 185.00 | 17.1 |
| Connecticut | 16,500.00 | 10,746.50 | 10,646.50 | 65.1 |
| Delaware | 1,600.00 | 1,165.00 | 1,165.00 | 72.8 |
| District of Columbia | 10,000.00 | 11,083.50 | 9,279.75 | 110.8 |
| Florida | 1,200.00 | 175.00 | 175.00 | 14.6 |
| Georgia | 1,000.00 | 35.00 | 35.00 | 3.5 |
| Idaho | 1,100.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 0.9 |
| Illinois | 18,000.00 | 8,791.50 | 6,758.50 | 48.8 |
| Indiana | 3,700.00 | 1,215.00 | 765.00 | 32.8 |
| Iowa | 6,200.00 | 684.00 | 334.00 | 11.0 |
| Kansas | 2,800.00 | 1,212.35 | 612.35 | 43.3 |
| Kentucky | 4,000.00 | 5,256.25 | 5,181.25 | 131.4 |
| Louisiana | 4,600.00 | 320.00 | 320.00 | 7.0 |
| Maine | 4,000.00 | 601.50 | 601.50 | 15.4 |
| Maryland | 7,500.00 | 7,619.00 | 6,770.25 | 101.6 |
| Massachusetts | 26,000.00 | 8,062.50 | 6,812.50 | 31.0 |
| Michigan | 11,000.00 | 6,617.00 | 5,267.00 | 60.2 |
| Minnesota | 4,500.00 | 828.00 | 142.50 | 18.4 |
| Mississippi | 350.00 | 162.50 | 100.00 | 46.4 |
| Missouri | 4,000.00 | 877.00 | 664.50 | 21.9 |
| Montana | 500.00 | 84.00 | 84.00 | 16.8 |
| Nebraska | 3,700.00 | 610.00 | 160.00 | 16.5 |
| Nevada | 500.00 | — | — | — |
| New Hampshire | 2,500.00 | 55.00 | 55.00 | 2.2 |
| New Jersey | 24,000.00 | 10,684.65 | 8,118.15 | 44.5 |
| New Mexico | 900.00 | 55.00 | 55.00 | 6.1 |
| New York | 32,000.00 | 23,295.75 | 21,265.75 | 72.8 |
| North Carolina | 2,200.00 | 2,602.50 | 2,227.50 | 118.3 |
| North Dakota | 1,500.00 | 260.00 | 260.00 | 17.3 |
| Ohio | 15,000.00 | 3,741.50 | 3,091.50 | 24.9 |
| Oklahoma | 1,500.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 0.7 |
| Oregon | 4,200.00 | 540.00 | 540.00 | 12.9 |
| Pennsylvania | 18,000.00 | 5,740.50 | 3,926.50 | 31.9 |
| Rhode Island | 6,500.00 | 3,156.00 | 2,656.00 | 48.6 |
| South Carolina | 6,000.00 | 170.00 | 162.50 | 2.8 |
| South Dakota | 1,250.00 | 42.00 | 42.00 | 3.4 |
| Tennessee | 5,200.00 | 2,000.00 | 1,545.75 | 38.5 |
| Texas | 2,850.00 | 2,080.00 | 2,080.00 | 73.0 |
| Utah | 3,000.00 | 1,025.00 | 591.00 | 34.2 |
| Vermont | 2,700.00 | 90.00 | 90.00 | 3.3 |
| Virginia | 6,200.00 | 1,224.00 | 1,224.00 | 19.7 |
| Washington | 2,800.00 | 60.00 | 60.00 | 2.1 |
| West Virginia | 4,000.00 | 1,566.00 | 411.00 | 39.2 |
| Wisconsin | 2,500.00 | 64.00 | 64.00 | 2.6 |
| Wyoming | 1,000.00 | 150.00 | 150.00 | 15.0 |
| Hawaii | 1,000.00 | — | — | — |
| Miscellaneous | — | 32.00 | 32.00 | — |
| TOTAL | \$295,525.00 | \$128,705.00 | \$107,605.25 | 43.6 |

Your Cooperation Requested!

The following letter was issued from National Headquarters just before the convening of the 71st Congress of the United States and is self-explanatory. It is reproduced here in the hope that not only the officers of State and Chapter organizations, to whom it was sent, but our compatriots throughout the Society will individually cooperate by complying with the request. The passage of this legislation is of vital importance to our Society.

November 27, 1929.

DEAR COMPATRIOT:

You as an officer of one of the State or Chapter organizations of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, can do a great service for the Society during the next few weeks by using whatever influence you can bring to bear upon your Senators or Representatives in the United States Congress urging the passage of the bill which exempts from taxation the National Headquarters building at 1227 Sixteenth Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

Duplicate bills (H. R. 3048 and Senate 1035) were introduced at the special session last spring. The House bill will be referred to the Committee on the District of Columbia when appointed early in December. The Senate bill is in the same committee in that body and has not been reported.

With the assistance of our officers and members it is felt that early action can be had upon both of these bills but it will be necessary for you to act immediately. Therefore, the President General and the Executive Committee urgently request that you not only write to your Senators and Representatives in Congress but make it your duty to see that close friends and advisers of these Senators and Representatives from your district send strong letters to them at once.

There are two important reasons why this building should be exempt from taxes. First, that Memorial Continental Hall, the beautiful building owned by the Daughters of the American Revolution, is exempt by act of Congress, and the second and most important is that this Society is purely patriotic and educational and is in no way operated for gain.

If you have the deep interest of this Society at heart do whatever you can at once for every day counts in the early part of the session.

Very truly yours,

The President General and Executive Committee,

FRANK B. STEELE,

Secretary General.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District of Columbia were guests at National Headquarters, S. A. R., on the occasion of their regular meeting in November, "Compact Day," November 21. As this Society maintains an office in the S. A. R. building, where its valuable library is housed, and its retiring Governor, Mr. Kenneth S. Wales, is Vice-President General of the S. A. R., and many of its officers and members belong to both organizations, it was felt a meeting at this place would be most appropriate. A very delightful program of music was rendered, with cello and piano solos, and an enjoyable social evening ensued after the short business session, to all of which our beautiful rooms of our National Headquarters added charm and dignity.

Our Fundamentals Endangered!

Address Delivered by Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel before the Tennessee Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at Chattanooga, October 5, 1929

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution was organized for patriotic purposes. It is not merely a social club where its members are given an opportunity to felicitate with each other on the patriotic deeds of a distinguished ancestry. It is a virile organization pledged to uphold the great fundamental principles for which the Revolution was fought.

Among the objects for which the Society was organized, as expressed in its charter and constitution, are to inspire in its members and the community at large "a more profound reverence for the principles of the Government founded by our forefathers; to foster true patriotism; to maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, and to carry out the purposes expressed in the preamble of the Constitution of our country and the injunctions of Washington in his farewell address to the American people." It is fitting, therefore, that we pause and consider just the extent to which we are devoting our efforts towards upholding these lofty principles. If our loyalty to the Government, which sprang from the valor of our forefathers, means anything, it demands our utmost endeavor to sustain and uphold the fundamentals as expressed in the Declaration of Independence and epitomized in the Constitution of the United States.

When the Revolution was fought and won to secure independence, it was soon discovered that the victory alone was an insufficient anchor on which to rest the security of the disintegrated Colonies, and the Declaration of Independence as an expression of fundamental law proved to be a mere scrap of paper. The war would have been of little value if it had not resulted in cementing the Colonies into a nation capable not only of securing to the people the liberties acquired, but of defending them against foreign and domestic enemies.

This led to the organization of a National Government under a constitution consolidating the Colonies into a Nation of independent States. The Government formed by the Constitution—as originally conceived and adopted, together with the first eleven amendments constituting the Bill of Rights, which were a part of the original scheme—was dualistic in principle, centralized and decentralized, and in their respective spheres the centralized general Government and the decentralized State governments reigned supreme, the Constitution placing a check on the invasion of each upon the prerogatives of the other. The States reserved to themselves all governmental powers not specifically or impliedly delegated to the general Government, which was deemed essential to the formation of a safe, workable popular republican form of government. It was indispensable to the safety of the Republic that the people should reserve to themselves within the respective States those powers which are essential to the preservation of their liberties, each State reserving to itself complete, absolute and exclusive sovereign power, jurisdiction and control of all matters of a governmental nature pertaining to local self-government, delegating to the Federal Government only those powers essential to the preservation of our national and international existence.

The most subtle and effective method of attack on the Constitution adopted in recent years is through the medium of amendment. From the founding of the Government to the present hour over 2,600 resolutions for the submission of amendments to the Constitution have been introduced in Congress. These proposals covered all sorts of changes and innovations. Lord Bryce in his "Ameri-

can Commonwealth," states that the lack of amendment has been due "not solely to the excellence of the original instrument, but also to the difficulties which surround the process of change." He then suggests that, "the difficulties which surround the process of change lends to the excellence of the original instrument." In this same great work the author says of the Constitution of the United States as originally framed, "It is the greatest single contribution to the science of applied government in the history of mankind."

Unquestionably the difficulty of amendment has preserved the Constitution from many vicious attacks. Indeed, the complex procedure in the early history of the Government was regarded as almost prohibitive. For three-fourths of a century the great instrument remained intact, then came the Civil War amendments and again there was a period of half a century without further change, when a faction of reformers denominating themselves as political progressives opened their batteries, and in the last few years the Constitution has undergone, through amendment, several fundamental changes.

As evidence of the great departure we have already made from the footsteps of the Fathers, I will review briefly some of the far-reaching and radical changes we have made in our fundamental law. The twelfth amendment of the Constitution related to no fundamental principle of government, inasmuch as it merely provided the method of electing the President and Vice-President in accordance with the indirect method devised in the Constitution.

The thirteenth amendment for the freedom of the slaves was anticipated in the spirit of the original draft of the Constitution, and came, of course, as a war measure.

The fourteenth amendment, due to the radical changes wrought by the Civil War and the emancipation of the colored race, was deemed essential for the protection of the civil rights of our citizenship. Insofar, however, as it curtailed the rights of the States, it constituted the opening wedge which has led to the surrender of many of the prerogatives of the sovereign States to the control of the general Government.

Every amendment of the Constitution since the fourteenth has marked a wide departure from the original scheme of government, and a distinct surrender of power by the States to the general Government, tending to centralize and nationalize the Government at the expense of the States.

The fifteenth and nineteenth amendments of the Constitution greatly limited the authority of the States in the regulation of the elective franchise, a power reserved exclusively to the States. When these departures were made the States surrendered to the general Government a great fundamental principle, the extent of which can not yet be conceived. I am not here to contest or criticize the doubtful wisdom of granting unlimited franchise to the colored race, and certainly not to the granting of the right of franchise to our dear women, God bless them, if they want to vote, let them vote; but this right was being granted by the States as rapidly as popular sentiment endorsed the principle, and from the States and not the general Government this power should have been derived.

In my judgment, the most far-reaching and revolutionary change in our system of government came with the adoption of the income-tax amendment, the sixteenth amendment to the Constitution. The States, and wisely so, reserved to themselves the power of direct taxation, in order that the burdens of taxation might be imposed by the taxpayer himself, based upon his intimate knowledge of local conditions and the amount of revenue required to meet the immediate

demands of the State and local municipal governments, economically administered. The power to tax is the power to destroy.

After the sixteenth amendment was adopted a large appropriation measure was under consideration in the House of Representatives, and it was suggested that if this measure should be adopted it would create a deficit in the Treasury. A member arose and said: "Why worry about deficits? We now have the unlimited power to tax." This was a sweeping and prophetic declaration.

In the short period which has elapsed since the adoption of the sixteenth amendment, the expense of maintaining the general Government has more than trebled, independent of the cost of conducting the World War, but why worry about deficits, Congress has the unlimited power to tax. A multitude of useless bureaus and commissions have been created and put in operation in Washington, vested with delegated powers belonging to and intended to remain in the three great departments of the Government as originally created, until we are today threatened with a bureaucratic system of government. Annually, in support of these bureaus and commissions, hundreds of millions of dollars are expended, but why worry about deficits, Congress has the unlimited power to tax! Vast subsidies are sought at the hands of Congress. For example, the subsidy running into hundreds of millions to aid the farming industry, which is only an opening wedge, in my judgment, to almost unlimited demands upon the Treasury; and numerous local projects, not national in scope, or within the proper domain of national control or regulation, but which it is proposed to exploit at the expense of the general government, all of which in the aggregate will run into the billions, but why worry about deficits when Congress has the unlimited power to tax?

It is safe to assume that if the resolution for the submission of the eighteenth amendment had contained a provision that all taxes imposed under it should be on a uniform percentage and ratio, irrespective of the amount of the income to be taxed, it would never have come out of the committee. It was conceived as a device to relieve the indigent from the burdens of taxation, and compel the prosperous to bear the full burden of supporting the Government, a result devoid of every principle of justice and equality. It required a Constitutional amendment to accomplish this result, otherwise such an unfair and unjust policy would have met the condemnation of the courts.

Of the seventeenth amendment, which provides for the popular election of United States Senators, little need be said further than to point to the results. There was no fundamental principle incorporated originally into our constitutional form of government that caused the framers so much anxiety and care as the manner of the election of United States Senators. It led to such prolonged debate in the Convention that an adjournment was taken for three days in order that the members could privately consider this matter and if possible be prepared to arrive at some reasonable solution. It was at this crisis in the proceedings that the venerable Franklin suggested that thereafter the sessions of the Convention should be opened with prayer in order that Divine guidance might be invoked in bringing order out of what then seemed to be chaos. The creation of the Senate as the superior branch of the legislative department, that should be removed from the influence of temporary public passion, and should be responsive directly to the States, was regarded as one of the strongest and most important principles injected into the new form of government. For more than one hundred years the Senate of the United States, under the indirect form of election provided, namely, by the legislatures of the respective States, constituted the great

balance wheel of the Government, but that day has passed. Today Senators are devoting their time not to the legitimate legislative work of the Government, the duty which they presumably were elected to perform, but to fruitless bickerings, partisan debates, pandering to every wave of public passion, and to conducting investigations which, if they belong anywhere, belong to the judicial and executive branches of the Government.

The eighteenth amendment, known as the prohibition amendment, marked another revolutionary step in our system of government. I am not here discussing moral issues, I am discussing *fundamental principles of government*. I am a prohibitionist, and I have been supporting prohibition for many years in the States, the place where it properly belongs, and where, when the Government took charge, this problem was being solved as rapidly as public sentiment would support it. It was recognized by the founders of our Government that the police power should reside in the States and not in the general Government. The States are peculiarly equipped for the exercise of this power which directly affects the safety and rights of the people, while the general Government in the operation of its internal affairs, nation-wide in extent, is without equipment, from the very nature of its organization, to properly go into the business of enforcing local police regulations. As a result, the eighteenth amendment has placed upon the Government at Washington the vast duty of policing the entire domain of the United States in an attempted enforcement of a uniform prohibition law.

The wisdom of retaining the police power in the States is best exemplified in the fact that what may be a proper exercise of the public police in one State may not be so recognized in another State. The States should be secure in the sovereign authority to declare their own public policy, and when the general Government assumes to establish a uniform public policy for all of the States, in matters purely *mala prohibita*, it invades and destroys a fundamental principle of local self-government. The effect of this radical revolution in our governmental system marks a complete departure from the domain of limited powers and vests in the Federal Government the control and regulation of the lives, customs, social conditions and conduct of the people of the several States. Where this dangerous policy will end no one can foretell. Its extension was recently attempted in what was known as the Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution to control the relations between parent and child, which failed of adoption.

But you ask, how can we progress with the times and adhere to the conditions of a century and a half ago? I recognize, as everyone must, that we are a progressive, enterprising, inventive people, living in the midst of an age of marvelous development. I would not be so foolish as to stand before you and advocate a policy that would place any limitation or check upon the spirit of our people or Government in keeping pace with the rapidly changing conditions which confront us today. My answer is that the scheme of government devised and set forth in the original draft of the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights is broad enough to meet every emergency which will arise in carrying out the functions of the Federal Government as originally created for a thousand years to come. For example, there is a little clause in the Constitution which provides that Congress shall have power to regulate commerce between the States and with foreign nations. The first case that called for the defining of this power, known as the Stage Coach Case, involved the question whether or not a company hauling passengers for hire by stage coach from one State into another was engaged in interstate commerce. Alexander Hamilton,

who performed a major part in conceiving and framing our Constitution, presented the case before the Supreme Court of the United States. I once saw the original copy of his brief. It was written in his own hand on a single sheet of paper, yet he covered the whole question of the scope of the power embraced within the commerce clause of the Constitution. The Supreme Court, adopting his interpretation, has extended that view to meet every emergency that has arisen or ever will arise in interstate commerce, broad enough in its boundless scope to comprehend the stage coach, the canal boat, the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone, the aeroplane, the wireless discoveries, radio, television, the vast internal waterway improvement, and any future development that may involve communication between the States and with foreign nations.

Another apparently insignificant clause in the Constitution authorized the establishment by Congress of "post offices and post roads" for the handling of the mails. Under this simple clause the power is conferred on Congress to extend our vast highway system from ocean to ocean and from the Lakes to the Gulf, a system which in its development is but in its infancy. Also the power to establish and erect post offices throughout the country; to provide for the transportation of the mails, whether it be by handcart, railroad or aeroplane, and to develop and adopt any available agency for the handling of the mails.

Another clause granting to Congress the power "to coin money and to borrow money on the credit of the United States" extends the power to establish our great national and Federal banking institution. Wherever it is necessary in the aid of conducting the financial affairs of the Government to extend its power, the authority resides in that brief clause of the Constitution.

The same is true of the power vested in Congress to raise and support armies. The power to declare war is almost unlimited within the scope of its operation. During the World War the Federal Government took control of the railroads, the telegraph and telephone lines, built merchant ships, regulated the distribution of fuel and food, arranged for housing accommodations in certain industrial centers, established insurance for service men, loaned money to war industries, and equipped and directed the fighting forces, all under this simple clause of the Constitution.

The various provisions of the Bill of Rights, religious freedom, free speech and free press, the right of assembly, the right to bear arms, protection against unreasonable searches and seizures, the right of persons accused of crime to presentment by a grand jury and to a speedy trial by jury, with the numerous other guaranties express and implied, are sufficiently broad and comprehensive to protect the citizen in his right to life, liberty and property against any conceivable exigency that may arise in the future.

Thus it will be seen that if we are only content to carry out our system of government as originally organized, leaving to the States their general powers of self-government, and restricting the general Government exclusively to its delegated powers which are sufficient to meet every emergency, national and international in scope, there is no need for trespassing upon any of the fundamental principles of our original plan of government in order to keep pace with our advancing civilization. The trouble is not in the system, but in so-called reformers seeking to extend the scope of the national Government to meet some passing dream or political or moral fad. In the 68th Congress there were offered over 300 resolutions to amend the Constitution. Every faddist who had some pet measure that came in conflict with the Constitution was ready to change the fundamental law to meet his individual whim. Fortunately they all found their

way to the waste basket except one, the child labor amendment, which most fortunately met with the condemnation of the American people. Let us hope that the fate of this proposed amendment indicates that the people are at last awakening to the danger of further tinkering with the Constitution.

Let me not be misunderstood. I am in full accord with the principles involved in some of the amendments referred to, if exercised by the States. I am here discussing *fundamental principles* of government. I have referred to these revolutionary changes in our form of government, not as a pessimist, for I have unbounded faith in the wisdom and patriotism of the American people. They have met every crisis in our past history in a way that insures our future security, but eternal vigilance is the price of liberty. I am merely standing tonight on a watch tower, issuing a warning against an insidious and dangerous policy which, in my judgment, if continued, will ultimately undermine and destroy our institutions, a warning against further invasion of the prerogatives of the States, and the centralization of power in the Federal Government. These changes in our fundamental law to which I have referred have been made, and in all probability they have come to stay, and it is the supreme duty of every citizen to uphold and defend the Constitution and laws of his country. No difference what his opinion may be as to the wisdom or policy of a given law, it is his duty, so long as it remains the law of the land, to obey it. While it is the prerogative of the citizen to work and strive earnestly for the repeal of what he believes to be a bad law, no person has the right to violate the law. So long as it is the law, right or wrong, it should be obeyed, and its obedience should be strictly enforced.

The experience of more than a century justifies the wisdom of the Fathers in establishing a republic in which the sovereignty and independence of the States was preserved. So long, and only so long, as this policy is adhered to, will the future of the country remain secure. It is the duty of our Society and all similar patriotic societies to defend this fundamental principle upon which our whole governmental structure rests. Any departure from the original plan as set forth in the Constitution, is charged with danger. Our citizens must learn that every amendment of the Constitution means a change in our system of government.

With the conclusion of the World War a new condition was thrust upon us. A flood of socialistic, communistic and bolshevistic poison was poured in upon us from the revolutionary, rebellious, downtrodden, oppressed peoples of the despoticisms of the earth. This proved a fertile field for their operations. Under our altogether too liberal constitutional guaranties of free speech and free press this destructive venom has invaded the home, the schools, the colleges and universities, the church, the legislative and executive, and in some instances the judicial, departments of the Government.

This destructive tendency in the home and in the Nation is manifested in the increasing rebellion against parental and governmental authority. Instead of extending the liberty of the citizen, this defiance of established authority begets a servile indifference to law and order. In my judgment, this tendency of the times to transfer the reserved prerogatives of local self-government from the States to the general Government has exercised no small influence in bringing about these conditions. Communism and socialism can only thrive at the expense of self-government. Local self-government was the inspiring principle of the Revolution. The rapid drift away from this principle is apparent in the growth of bureaucracy; the success with which not only selfish interests, but great sec-

tions of the country, are obtaining special favors from the Government; the launching of the Government into business that belongs to private enterprise; the readiness with which the States are selling their independence in exchange for lavish Government appropriations, are all wide departures from the fundamental principles that so long made and preserved the liberties of the people and the independence of the States.

Our ablest thinkers are awakening to the realization of this dangerous tendency of the times. President Hoover recently said: "I am wondering whether the time has not come, however, to realize that we are confronted with a national necessity of the first degree; that we are not suffering from an ephemeral crime wave but from a subsidence of our foundations." I repeat his alarming words, "*a subsidence of our foundations.*" James M. Beck, in his Constitution Day speech, appealing to the American people to keep and preserve the Constitution intact, said: "Unless the people have a militant political conscience, the Constitution is doomed, and with it will perish the last hope of mankind in the domain of statecraft." The great American philosopher, William McDougall, has said in eloquent words which every American could profitably consider: "As I watch the American Nation speeding gaily with invincible optimism down the road to destruction, I seem to be contemplating the greatest tragedy in the history of mankind."

I beseech of you, my fellow countrymen, to rally to the standards. Is our Constitution, under which we have progressed so mightily, worth preserving? It can not preserve itself. It can only be held intact by the patriotic devotion of the American people. Let us here dedicate ourselves to the task, in order that, in the words of the preamble, "We may secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity"!

Uniform Accounting for State Societies

The conference of State Presidents at the 40th Annual Congress of our Society suggested that the National Officers consider the advisability of installing a uniform system of accounting and recording, to be used by all State Societies and Chapters. It was suggested further in this matter that the National Society should prepare forms for these purposes and attempt to bring about at as early a time as practical a complete uniformity by all of our State Societies and Chapters in their accounting and recording systems. The President General believes this is a very desirable thing to go forward with and submitted the suggestion to the recent meeting of the National Society's Executive Committee. The committee unanimously approved the idea and has suggested that the Secretary General and the Treasurer General confer over the problem concerned. The President General asks State Presidents and Chapter Presidents to give this matter thought and send in their suggestions to the Secretary General.

How They Do It in Maine

The Maine Society takes the award of the Good Citizenship Medals seriously, and a plan of such interest and constructive possibilities has been devised for the choosing of the winners among the pupils of the Portland schools, that it is presented here for the benefit of any who may wish to undertake a similar plan. The *Maine Minute Man* for October, the publication of the Maine State Society S. A. R., devotes four full columns, one full page and a third, of its four pages, to the exposition of the Good Citizenship Medal Plan as it is carried on under the auspices of Old Falmouth Chapter, Portland, which is evidence sufficient of the way in which this Character Building Plan is regarded by our compatriots of this state. We take pleasure in quoting from the *Maine Minute Man* the portion devoted to the explanation of the "election":

THIS IS THE WAY

There were three Eighth Grade rooms having an enrollment of 105 scholars.

In the front of each room hangs a framed sheet referred to in the first paragraph above (the poster or display card furnished by the National Society). This is taken from the wall at frequent periods and read by a pupil or by the teacher before the whole class, thus keeping the matter fresh in mind. Indeed, these sheets and their requirements are called to the attention of the scholars while they are in the Seventh Grade, and interest in it is shown in the Sixth and Fifth.

Announcement is made to the Eighth Grade classes weeks ahead of the date on which the voting to choose the Medal pupil is to occur, and the method to be pursued is carefully and repeatedly described to all assembled in a body. Even a copy of the ballot to be used is shown to them and the manner of marking it is described in detail.

Everything is carried out as nearly as possible after the manner of voting of adult citizens in choosing Municipal, State and National officials.

The rotating ballot is used. There were 105 ballots, or as many as there were pupils in the three rooms. On each ballot was placed the name of every one of the 105 pupils, alphabetically arranged in the grade, but no two ballots had the names in the same order. Each ballot is folded so as to show none of the names thereon, and of proper form to use in the latest patented recording ballot box used in all the voting precincts of the city. On the outside of the ballot are type-written brief directions for marking the ballot at left of name voted for and using the figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, to designate First, Second, etc., choices.

Members of the Seventh Grade are appointed as Election Officials, Ballot Clerks, guardians of Ballot Box, and custodians of check lists, on which, of course, appears the name of every pupil entitled to vote. Other Seventh Grade pupils have oversight of the library, teachers' rest room and banking station, three, used as booths for marking ballots, to see that but one pupil is in any of them at a time. Thus are the Seventh Graders introduced to the method in which they, another year, will be permitted to receive, mark and cast their ballots when they become Eighth Graders and are called upon to select the member from their classes who shall receive the S. A. R. Medal in turn.

The pupil coming to vote approaches the first check list clerk and gives his name, thus—"Brown, John J." The clerk repeats the name as given to him (or her) thus, "Brown, John J.," and finding the name on the check list checks it and calls "checked." The ballot clerk passes Brown his ballot. Brown enters one

of the extemporized booths, perhaps the library, closes the door, sits at the table, opens his ballot and marks the names of the parties for whom he wishes to vote, folds his ballot, comes out and approaches the second ballot list clerk on his way to the ballot box, which is stationed in assembly hall. To this clerk he again announces his name as before, "Brown, John J." The second clerk finds the name on check list, checks it and calls, "Brown, John J.—checked." Brown then passes on to the ballot box and deposits his ballot in the actual patent ballot box of Ward Two, Portland, Maine (in which, perhaps, his parents deposited their ballots at the last recent election), and loaned the school by the city for the especial purpose of teaching the boys and girls the manner of voting.

The Seventh Grade pupil having charge of the ballot box raises the cover to admit the ballot and allows the said Brown to deposit his ballot, turns the crank, the bell rings, the vote is registered and Brown returns to the room from which he came.

While Brown has been going through the motions necessary to his voting, others have been doing the same, using the other places employed as booths.

Rose Nelson received the largest number of first choice votes, 35, but not a majority. But one vote proved defective. Of the 103 votes cast, Rose received a total of 59 votes of the different choices, first to fifth, inclusive, and was declared the choice of the three classes voting.

Encouragement has already been given that the school will be permitted the use of the "booths" employed in Ward Two another May at the time of the next election of Medal pupil.

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—The most noticeable feature of the voting is the very great solemnity with which these young people go about their selection of the winner. There is no levity. It is real business. The gentleman responsible for this splendid arrangement is the Principal of North School, Compatriot Elmer E. Parmenter, of the Board of Managers of the Maine Society.)

The article we have quoted is preceded by a few paragraphs by Compatriot Elmer E. Parmenter describing the local conditions pertaining to the racial changes in the school population in recent years in certain districts, and that "children of the so-called 'old American stock' are about numerically negligible, and not scholastically superior."

As an indication of both the type of pupil winning the medal and also of the vital interest taken in the awards by the members of the Maine Society, there is added this brief history of the medal awards in Portland since 1926:

In June, 1926, the first medal was awarded by Judge William M. Ingraham, Assistant Secretary of War in the administration of President Wilson, at present President of the Maine Society, S. A. R., to Lawrence Irvin Potter, he receiving a clear majority of all the votes of first choice cast. It should be here stated that in no instance has any teacher nor has the principal had the slightest disposition to go counter to the will of the pupils as expressed by their vote. Their majority, or plurality vote, as the case may be, has been uniformly seconded by both teachers and principal as their own first choice had it been left to them to select.

In June, 1927, the medal was awarded by Mr. Convers E. Leach, then President of the Maine Society, S. A. R., to Daniel Mardigian, an Armenian boy resident in this country but three and one-half years, an attendant of the school but two years, and a member of the class voting him the medal for but one-half year. Daniel had seen his family nearly exterminated by the unspeakable Turk.

In June, 1928, the medal was awarded by Dr. Cecil P. Brown, former Registrar

of the Maine Society, S. A. R., to Armando Polito, a boy born in Italy, entering school in America at eight years of age, graduating as medal pupil at fourteen. He is now in Naples, Italy, having entered upon a nine-year course in music preparatory to becoming conductor and composer.

In June, 1929, the medal was awarded by Mr. William G. Newhall, President of the Old Falmouth Chapter, to Rose Nelson, a Jewish girl, thirteen years old, who has just returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., as a reward for winning out in a city-wide spelling contest sponsored by the Portland *Evening Express*, as best speller in the elementary schools of Portland.

A Second Americanization Conference

The second Conference on Americanization, following in the path of the one held last March, met in response to the call of our Americanization Chairman, Mr. Harry F. Brewer, at National Headquarters, S. A. R., Washington, on Monday morning, December 2, at 10:30 o'clock.

In spite of very inclement weather there was an attendance sufficiently representative to be encouraging, and an hour was spent in hearing from the various delegates as to the specific work of their respective organizations.

The committee appointed at the first meeting to draw up a plan or program which could be submitted to various organizations doing similar work along Americanization lines, was submitted by the chairman, Col. Lemuel Bolles, of New York. The chief stress was laid upon the education of children and the larger and more difficult field of adult education, which is more strictly the Americanization province. It was voted that this report be adopted and submitted to the several organizations interested for their approval and adoption of the suggestions contained therein.

Mr. Clifford Lee, of New York, made a very interesting report on the constructive work being done in New York City by radio broadcasting of a talk disseminating information as to communistic and radical programs, and advice of a counteracting, pro-American nature. This is sent out over station WHAP every night except Tuesday and Friday, between 8 and 9 o'clock, and Compatriots are requested to tune in on this not only for the purpose of informing themselves, but in order that they may be in a position to furnish information or assistance to the committee in charge of this work. Suggestions and information as to anti- or pro-American activities are requested for the use of the station. Address, Mr. Franklin Ford, Station WHAP, 154 West 57th Street, New York.

The object of these conferences is to bring about a centralization of the efforts of the various organizations doing Americanization work, and it is hoped that much overlapping and scattering of energy may thus be avoided.

At the invitation of Mr. Brewer the representatives were served an enjoyable luncheon and a vote of thanks was tendered him for this courtesy. It is hoped future conferences will be continuously and mutually helpful.

The Pulaski Sesquicentennials

America has paid tribute to Count Casimir Pulaski!

October 11, this year, commemorated the sesquicentennial anniversary of the death of Brigadier General Casimir Pulaski, the Polish nobleman who came from his native country and assisted the Colonies in their fight for independence and who made the supreme sacrifice of his life at the siege of Savannah, being mortally wounded in battle on October 9, 1779.

Count Casimir Pulaski was born in Podolia, Eastern Poland, on March 4, 1748, and came to America in 1777, bearing a note from Benjamin Franklin to General Washington characterizing him as "an officer famous throughout Europe for his bravery and conduct in defense of the liberties of his country."

Count Pulaski enlisted in the Continental Army as a volunteer and in the Battle of Brandywine, the first in which he took part, so distinguished himself that Washington recommended him to Congress as Brigadier General of Cavalry. He thus became the first head of the cavalry in our country. He was also engaged at Hunters Tavern and the Battle of Germantown.

The projected campaigns did not afford suitable opportunity for the best results from the cavalry so Pulaski obtained from Congress on Washington's sanction the authority to organize an independent cavalry and infantry corps to be under his immediate command. He chose Baltimore as the base of his operations and in the winter of 1778 and 1779 he mustered in his famous Pulaski's Maryland Legion, which was composed of three companies of horse and three of infantry, a total of 330 men of which all but 28, who were from Pennsylvania, France and Poland, came from Baltimore and Maryland.

Due to the fact that the greater majority of Pulaski's Legion came from Baltimore, it was only right and fitting that the commemorative exercises for this great Polish American hero held in the city of Baltimore should be of a rather extended nature.

His Honor, Mayor William F. Broening, appointed a city-wide committee composed of members of the patriotic organizations and the Polish representatives in the city. The formation of this committee placed Hon. James H. Preston, Past President General of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, as chairman of the committee. The vice-chairmen of the committee were Mrs. Robert A. Welsh, Maryland State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Frank Onion, Maryland State Regent of the Daughters of the Revolution. The secretary of the committee was George Sadtler Robertson, Treasurer General of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and Secretary of the Maryland Society. The treasurer was Casimir M. Zacharski representing the Polish Business Men's Association of Baltimore. Included as members of the executive committee were many prominent members of the Maryland Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The commemorative exercises in Baltimore took in an entire day's celebration. At one period of the day a tablet was unveiled on the building standing at Baltimore and Grant Streets in the city of Baltimore, which in the days of the Revolution was known as the "Dr. John Stevenson House," and it was in this old house that Pulaski enlisted his famous Legion. At the unveiling of the tablet, a picture of which is shown elsewhere in THE MINUTE MAN, addresses were delivered by the governor and the mayor, and the invocation was spoken by Rev. Paul de Schweinitz, D. D., treasurer of the Moravian Church in America, Northern Province. The Reverend de Schweinitz came to Baltimore especially for this



BALTIMORE TABLET TO PULASKI

service due to the fact that it was at the hospital in Bethlehem, Pa., which was conducted by the skilled Moravian Sisters, that General Lafayette went when he was wounded and where Pulaski visited him, and it was these same sisters who made the exquisitely wrought crimson silk banner under which Pulaski recruited his legion.

This banner was one of the first flags made after Congress authorized a national emblem on June 14, 1777, and is therefore of peculiar interest. It bore the significant letters "U. S." encircled by the Latin motto: "*Unita Virtus Fortior*" (United Valor is Stronger), on one side, and on the reverse 13 stars in a circle and the motto: "*Non Alius Regit*" (None Other Rules), referring to the All-seeing Eye in the center of the circle. The banner made by the Moravian Sisters was presented to Pulaski by the women of Baltimore.

Savannah has its monument to General Pulaski and Baltimoreans felt that a monument to this great hero should be erected. As a consequence, ground was broken at Patterson Park and a boulder placed on the site with a tablet marking the spot where the monument is to be erected. Since the celebration a general committee has been formed with the view to raising at least \$75,000 to place this monument to General Casimir Pulaski.

The ground at the monument site was broken by Hon. Albert C. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, and Compatriot of the S. A. R., Hon. William F. Broening,

Mayor of Baltimore, and Monsignor Stanislaus Wachowiak, Rector of the Holy Rosary Church of Baltimore, the largest Polish church in the city.

Another part of the commemorative exercises was a large military, patriotic and civil parade. Besides the regular United States troops and the State militia, every military organization of previous wars was represented in the line of march. The third division of the parade was given over entirely to the patriotic organizations. At the head of the division, carried by the Boy Scouts of the city, were the massed colors of the various patriotic societies. Following the colors there was a float depicting the presentation of the original Pulaski Banner to Pulaski himself in 1779. The float was followed by hundreds of members of the patriotic societies, a great many being members of the Sons of the American Revolution. The fourth division of the parade was made up of Polish organizations of Baltimore, at the head of which marched fifteen hundred Polish school children in native costume, with a group being dressed in the red, white and blue of America and the red and white of Poland. The route of the parade was profusely decorated with the American colors and replicas of Pulaski's Banner.

The evening exercises were held in Patterson Park, Baltimore, and were presided over by Hon. James Harry Preston. Addresses were delivered by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and Mayor William F. Broening, to which was added an address in Polish by Count Francis Pulaski and an address by Professor Roman Dyboski of the Jagiellonian University in Cracow.

The meeting in the evening was opened by National Anthems of America and Poland being sung by the United Polish Choirs of that city, who later rendered a special cantata written especially in honor of Gen. Casimir Pulaski.

Following these commemorative exercises there was a firework display which has never been equaled in this section of the country. Besides the ordinary bombs and other set pieces, there was portrayed in moving fireworks the actual Battle of Savannah with General Pulaski charging across the field and falling from his horse immediately in front of the fort guarding the city.

The work of Chairman Preston and Secretary Robertson was recognized by the Polish residents of the city who, a week following the commemorative exercises, tendered them and other members of the committee a reception and presented to Secretary George S. Robertson a very handsome bronze clock for his office as a memento of the occasion.

We have given the details of the Baltimore celebration, not only because it was an outstanding observance in itself, but because the leaders and directors of the program were so many of them prominent members and officers of the Maryland Society and of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution and it was largely through the efforts of our own compatriots that the celebration was so great a success. But throughout the length and breadth of the United States this sesquicentennial was commemorated by the civic communities, largely at the instigation of the Polish-American Societies, but in all cases heartily assisted and led by the patriotic organizations of which the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution took precedence.

Of the purely civic celebrations, naturally that at Savannah was most outstanding, on October 9, the date of the siege and battle at which Count Pulaski received his death wound.

The official commission from the Polish Republic, sent to America to attend the most important celebrations, was conveyed to the approximate place in the Atlantic Ocean off Savannah, where Pulaski's body was consigned to its watery grave 150 years ago, where exercises were held and wreaths thrown on the

waters, by the Coast Guard patrol boat *Pulaski*, the second United States Government cutter to be named in honor of this redoubtable hero and aid to the cause of the American Colonies.

At Washington, the anniversary was observed chiefly on October 11, although many programs of commemoration were carried out in the city during the three-day period from the 9th to the 11th. The beautiful Continental Memorial Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution was thrown open for an evening of meeting of especial interest at which the Hon. Tytus Filipowicz, Minister of Poland to America, and the Hon. John B. Stetson, Minister of the United States to Poland, were present and spoke. Many distinguished members of the Polish Commission were present at these exercises, notably, Count Francis Pulaski, Minister of Poland to France, and special envoy to the United States on this mission, who is a direct descendant of the brother of Casimir Pulaski, who himself had no descendants. The honorable Roman Dyboski, professor of languages at the University of Cracow; Col. Sergius Zahorski, leader of the Polish military mission to the United States, were also distinguished members of the commission. Exercises were held the following day at the statue to Pulaski on Pennsylvania Avenue, in Washington, where commemorative wreaths were laid by many patriotic and military organizations, including the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, represented by Judge Van Orsdel of the National Executive Committee, and Secretary General Frank B. Steele, who spoke briefly in behalf of the Society.

At New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Buffalo, and other cities from coast to coast notable commemorative exercises took place, in every case entered into heartily by all patriotic organizations, and especially the S. A. R. In Arkansas, our Society, holding their fall meeting sent a telegram of greeting to Count Francis Pulaski at Savannah, reminding him that Little Rock is situated in Pulaski County, named for his distinguished ancestor.

The debt of America to Casimir Pulaski is sincerely acknowledged, and in many other cities than those mentioned the October programs of the S. A. R. and others were devoted to tributes and eulogies of this impulsive and intrepid young leader whose energies, primarily exerted courageously in behalf of his own harassed country from which he was exiled, were later directed in behalf of the fortunes of the struggling American Colonies. He was but 32 years old at the time of his death, and was disappointed not alone in the lack of recognition of his services to his own country, but also in the tardy approval of our Congress. America and Poland have both come to recognize his great services and in the latter country the perspective of history has given complete vindication for what at the time was regarded as nearly, if not quite treasonable. America's recognition, though tardy, was not so long withheld, and there are in many of our cities' handsome monuments to Count Casimir Pulaski.

Count Francis Pulaski, the nearest to kin living representative of Count Casimir Pulaski, was accorded many honors during his visit to America. He visited the Headquarters of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and has promised to make himself known to the officers of our Society in France upon his return to Paris to resume his duties as representative of his country to France. He called upon the occasion of the meeting of the National Executive Committee, S. A. R., and was received by these officers with cordiality.

Count Casimir Pulaski

Address of Mr. Edward Weintal, Vice-Consulate General of Poland, before the Maryland Society, S. A. R., at Baltimore, October 19, 1929

I am certain that among all the celebrations which have been recently held throughout the United States in honor of Gen. Casimir Pulaski there could not be an occasion more auspicious or appropriate for an address on that great hero than this meeting which I am so happy to attend tonight.

Just before leaving for Baltimore, I had an opportunity of speaking to Count Francis Pulaski, a descendant of the General, and himself renowned for his diplomatic achievements and historic research. Count Pulaski requested me particularly to convey to you his heartiest greetings and his best wishes for the success of your deliberations. "You are going to speak," he said, "to the most distinguished Society in America. I hope you will well acquit yourself of your task." I feel certain that we all accept his statement and, as for myself, I can but highly endorse the hope which he expressed.



Sons of the American Revolution. . . . What noble feelings are conveyed, what glorious memories are recalled by this significant appellation? Do not these words stand out in your minds as an expression of the highest patriotism, of the noblest traditions, and of the bravest challenge to foreign oppression? . . . To you, ladies and gentlemen, I need not recall the names of those great heroes, of those valiant soldiers, who a century and a half ago fought and died for the same principles which you represent today. But as a Pole, I am proud that on the roll of honor of those who sacrificed their lives for the freedom and independence of America, among those names which are today enhaled with the greatest reverence and respect of a grateful generation, there is at least one which, despite its foreign sound, despite its Polish sound, has become a symbol of American patriotism, a household word wherever patriots foregather. That name is Casimir Pulaski!

As a noble hero, as a gallant figure spelling romance, radiating poetic charm, Pulaski must appeal not only to us, Americans or Poles, but to all those who cherish noble deeds and carry emotions in their hearts. Is there a human soul which would not yield to the fascination of his chivalry, of his self-sacrificing idealism, of his exalted sense of honor? Is there a heart which would not beat faster at the heroic tales of his bravery, at the glamor of his personality or at the legend of his pathetic death?

The origin of Pulaski's fame lies undoubtedly not only in his political and military deeds, not in his bravery, not in battles which by a tragic turn of fate were always fought against overwhelming odds. His true claim to glory lies in the spiritual power of his activities, in his unrelenting efforts, in the magnitude of his sacrifice and above all in the force of his conviction as a patriot and as a republican.

In Poland his material efforts, his bravery and conduct were of no avail against the preponderance and power of the enemy. He did not conquer the Russians nor did he save his country against the imperialism of the three powerful usurpers. Yet, though the country remained oppressed, it was he who, in the words of Jean Jacques Rousseau, "saved his unhappy fatherland, for he redeemed the glorious name of Poland, for he restored her moral forces."

Pulaski's ideals and those of the Confederation of Bar, of which he was a founder, the ideals of independence, freedom and equality have grown from the influence of ancient civilizations from which was born and on which thrived the intellectual life of Poland.

Pulaski, a young gentleman of noble family, brought up on the examples of Greek and Roman heroes, fired by his unbounded patriotism and by his hate of tyranny, embraced in him the best qualities of Poland and could not fail to appeal to the imagination of an oppressed but liberty-loving people. When, endeavoring to find a salvation for his country, desiring to save her from foreign invasion, from the influences of a weak and incapable monarch; when, branded by the Diet as a regicide, he had to seek fortune in foreign lands—it was then, and not until then, that Pulaski raised his voice in self-defense and in no uncertain terms announced his political credo. "From my earliest childhood," he wrote, "I condemned the imperialism of Caesar. I admired Brutus as a citizen though I hated him as a traitor."

It was at such time that this republican, deserted by all his friends, condemned to death by the Diet, accused by his countrymen, that by his republicanism he brought about the first partition of Poland, an exile from Marseilles thrown into

jail for his inability to pay his officers—it was at such time that this gallant soldier and undaunted spirit heard that out there beyond the limitless expanse of the ocean a free nation had arisen against the tyranny of kings, arisen to secure the freedom and independence of their country.

He arrived here introduced by Benjamin Franklin as "an officer famous throughout Europe for his bravery and conduct in defense of the liberties of his country."

Yet, just like in Poland, his fame in the New World was not due to his military prowess and victories in the field. It was due in the first place to his unflinching patriotism, to his readiness for sacrifice on the altar of his ideals. Ideals, as we all know, require sacrifices. Without them they remain beautiful words, noble thoughts, but not until their exponents have proved their worth by sacrifice, by martyrdom and self-denial, will they become the driving power behind great deeds and gallant efforts.

It is true that at the time of Pulaski's arrival in America the ideas of independence and of liberation from foreign oppression had already been made a slogan of the republican movement. Great leaders professed them, the people admired them. But it was he, Pulaski, a soldier from a foreign land, unable even to speak the language of the people for whom he died—it was he who, of all the great leaders of the Revolution, was first to sacrifice his life for them, first to demonstrate their greatness. His death out there in the shadows of the unconquerable fortress of Savannah, that price of glory which he so lavishly had paid, proved to the people for whom he fought that their ideals were great and noble—that it was worth the sacrifice to die for the freedom of America.

That is the chief reason why his name has become revered in this country, engraved on national memorials, given to numerous cities; that is why, gentlemen, here at this meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution you have asked me to speak on General Pulaski.

As a hero of two nations, as an outstanding example of patriotism and of noble efforts in both countries, Pulaski has always been and will always remain a symbol of Polish-American friendship. If he could rise today from his watery grave, from the depths of the ocean, he could be proud of his sacrifice, proud that his blood was not shed in vain, and proud that the debt contracted by America towards him and towards his country was well repaid.

He would behold the country of his adoption, powerful and independent, sacrificing her welfare and the blood of her sons for the sake of justice and democracy, and at the same time for the independence and freedom of his beloved Poland. He would behold, arising out of the cataclysm of war a Great Samaritan, a noble figure tending relief to the suffering, administering aid to the widows and orphans of those who, like himself, died for the glory of Poland. He would behold the romantic figure of that great President of the United States, the noblest man who ever received the highest honor of his own country and the truest devotion and respect of a grateful and admiring world.

And it is fitting and becoming, and it is a good omen for the future friendship between our two nations, that here at this meeting of the best and noblest Americans we are honoring the memory of Casimir Pulaski. Dead, he lives among us. . . . Dead, he lives and inspires those who love their country and who work for her glory. He has always inspired poets, and whether in Poland or in America, he will always inspire those who are patriots and those who are soldiers. Glory be to his great memory.

Admiral de Grasse and American Gratitude

By A. Guyot Cameron, Sr., Continental Chapter, Pennsylvania S. A. R.

There are few more inspiring sites in the world than the quiet bluff of the peninsula on the south side of the York River, eleven miles from its mouth, at junction with Chesapeake Bay. On this rise is Yorktown, Va. The river, two miles wide, constricts to a mile here. Across it is the cape upon which is Gloucester. This is hallowed ground and sacred sea stretch of patriotism. Here was not the "Cradle of Liberty," but here is the spot at which the now most powerful nation on the globe threw off the shackles that had bound its full freedom and stood acknowledged the political equal of every state just as its civil and military leaders had proved themselves to be the peers of superlative names in history.

On that bluff of Yorktown rises a beautiful monumental shaft, consecrated after a century of delay in the carrying out of the action of Congress in 1781, whose resolutions ordered the erection at Yorktown of a fitting memorial monument to commemorate, at a cost of \$100,000, the victory at Yorktown—a victory resulting in the acknowledgment by "His Britannic Majesty" that the thirteen constituents of "the said United States" were "to be free, sovereign and independent States."

On the south side of that monument is inscribed:

At Yorktown, on October 19, 1781, after a siege of nineteen days by 5,500 Americans and 7,000 French troops of the line, 3,500 militia, under the command of Gen. Thomas Nelson, and thirty-six French ships of war, Earl Cornwallis, commander of the British forces at Yorktown and Gloucester, surrendered his army of 7,251 officers and men, 840 seamen and twenty-four standards to His Excellency, George Washington, Commander-in-Chief of the combined forces of America and France, and to His Excellency, the Comte de Rochambeau, commanding the auxiliary troops of His Most Christian Majesty in America, and to His Excellency, the Comte de Grasse, commanding-in-chief the naval army of France in the Chesapeake.

What have the United States done to show their gratitude to de Grasse? Let us make no invidious comparisons, but rejoice in the demonstrations that we have made to others who led and who helped in the struggle for our independence. But where is the monument of our gratitude to de Grasse, without whose brilliant cooperation Yorktown and the magnificent climax of the American Revolution would have been impossible?

It was to the Comte de Grasse that General Washington wrote the day after the capitulation: "The surrender of York, which has brought so much glory and advantages to the allies, *and the honor of which belongs to Your Excellency*, has greatly anticipated our most sanguine anticipations." No wonder that in his famous work upon "The Influence of Sea Power Upon History," Capt. Alfred Thayer Mahan declares that "The memory of De Grasse will always be associated with great services done to America. His name, rather than that of Rochambeau, represents the material succor which France gave to the struggling life of the young Republic, as Lafayette's recalls the moral sympathy so opportunely extended."

France had well carried out, as is chronicled on the east side of the Yorktown Monument: "The treaty of peace concluded February, 1778, between the United States of America and Louis XVI, King of France," which declared that "The

essential end of the present defensive alliance is to maintain effectually the liberty, sovereignty and independence, absolute and unlimited, of the United States as well in matters of government as of commerce."

One hundred and forty-eight years of American history and no monument in the length and breadth of the land to Francois Joseph Paul, Comte de Grasse-Rouville, Marquis de Tilly, possessor of many other hereditary titles and distinguished connections, Lieutenant General of the Naval Armies!

For the United States it is not a question of anything beyond their indebtedness to de Grasse. It is one of the pathetic factors in ignorance or in ingratitude that it so utterly fails to gauge facts and the obligations that these entail. We are not concerned in this country, save sympathetically, with the previous career nor with the subsequent misfortunes and the injustices in the life of de Grasse. It is regrettable, however, that we cannot sufficiently seize a perspective, both personal and political. Nowhere more than at Yorktown can we gauge what our moral as well as historical debt is to France as we consider the conditions surrounding the presence there, and during the Revolution, of the brave and brilliant Frenchmen who made possible our independence. Lafayette, Rochambeau, de Grasse, d'Estaing we know. We do not know that galaxy of graceful, gay and gallant aristocrats who, before their own revolution, led their troops to the freeing of the American Colonies. . . .

Why had these men come to the United States? Military duty, sympathy for the United States, hostility to England, and already the flaming of the fires of French liberty in the French Revolution.

But there was more than that, for they had personal enthusiasm for the American cause. Rochambeau writes to de Grasse: "This people is at end of resources. . . . This country is at bay, all its resources lacking at the same time. Hasten! America is in distress." And de Grasse hastened.

He did more. As even in the World War, when France, out of its exhaustions, and with funds borrowed to save world liberties and with goods for which it was paying 100 per cent increase in cost, was furnishing to our unpreparedness from artillery to aeroplanes, so in the Revolution France was financially, by individuals and the state, underwriting our very hope of independence. Washington, in the summer of 1781, had had an inspired change of plan. He had prepared an attack upon New York City, headquarters of the British army. To this end he had requested the cooperation of de Grasse and asked him to sail immediately to Sandy Hook. But de Grasse had been sent to protect the West Indies. Spain and Holland, like France, were against Great Britain. de Grasse wrote to Washington his inability to leave. Washington was greatly depressed, but suddenly reversed his intended campaign, the more because of British reinforcements at New York and a letter from Lafayette in Virginia.

But monies? Washington turned to Robert Morris and to Richard Peters, commissioners of Congress, about to propose reduction of the army. And Morris, at head of finances, promised funds. Then France! Count de Rochambeau loaned twenty thousand specie dollars. Colonel Laurens arrived from France on August 25 with two and a half million livres out of the six millions donated by Louis XVI to the United States.

Already de Grasse had communicated to Washington his coming cooperation. On his own initiative, without instructions from France, he had taken the decision of "enormous responsibility" to abandon the guarding of the West Indies and of the French convoy, and to set sail for the Chesapeake. Again, monies?

And only four weeks for preparations, 4,000 miles from France, de Grasse accomplished the incredible, in three weeks. He mortgaged Chateau of Tilly and his house in Santo Domingo. Friends of the United States in Havana made individual loans. And on August 30, 1781, de Grasse, with 28 ships of the line, 3,400 troops of the Marquis de Saint-Simon, with the sea force, 1,200,000 livres of specie, munitions and food, arrived in the Chesapeake, to join the 4,600 soldiers of the Comte de Rochambeau, so that France had some 10,000 men to assist the Americans.

Franco-American plans were working perfectly. By August 15, Washington and Rochambeau knew of the purpose of de Grasse. August 24, they had started their armies for Chesapeake Bay and given Sir Henry Clinton the slip. August 27, De Barras sailed from Newport with 8 ships of the line, 4 frigates, 18 transports, the troops of M. de Choisé, heavy siege artillery and military stores. de Grasse, winning his victory of September 5, 1781, fending for days the English fleet, returned to find De Barras safe. September 18, Washington, Rochambeau, and other allied leaders visited de Grasse on his *Ville de Paris*, flagship, and concerted with de Grasse the attack upon Cornwallis. On the 28th the allies left Williamsburg for Yorktown and the 30th its investment was completed.

Thus had been fulfilled the foresight and the hope of Washington. These had long been based on naval cooperation. . . . In his letter to Colonel Laurens, sent on special mission to France, he wrote: Next to a loan of money, a constant naval superiority upon these coasts is the object most interesting."

"If France delays a timely and powerful aid in the critical posture of our affairs," wrote Washington again on April 1 to Laurens, "it will avail us nothing should she attempt it hereafter. . . . Why need I run into detail, when it may be declared in a word that we are at the end of our tether, and that now or never our deliverance must come?" That deliverance had come when, March 31, 1781, de Grasse, with 31 warships and 150 transports, had left Brest. . . .

To appreciate his services and those of the French, one must read the letters of Washington the President of Congress (October 19, 1781), to the Army (October 20, 1781), to the Marquis de Saint-Simon (October 24, 1781), and to de Grasse (October 20, 1781).

On April 26, 1928, the heart of de Grasse found its final resting place in the Church of Tilly, next his Chateau of Tilly, forty miles from Paris, now housing the War Orphans' Admiral de Grasse Agricultural Institute—beloved home of the hero turned into preparation for the arts of peace. It was fitting that the man whose own heart so understood the heart of France, Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, should have interpreted the spirit that should exist from the United States toward de Grasse, the man who, as says Ludovic de Contenson, "had the lightning flash of genius which decided the victory and the independence of the New World." Herrick, speaking of "the intervention that so profoundly modified the history of a continent," deplored the fact that there was "no public homage in the United States" to de Grasse, declaring that, "On the skill, courage and devotion of that officer has depended the fate of our War of Independence," when "our commerce was dead, French munitions were cut off, and Congress was torn by factions." . . .

And let us agree with Herrick and with the justice of history and with fitting gratitude in the United States that there should be a statue of de Grasse "opposite Lafayette and Rochambeau, opposite the White House, work of pious reparation which will end only the day when each American scholar will know

what that great Frenchman accomplished as well as he knows the high deeds of his chivalrous companions in arms, the Lafayette and the Rochambeau."

It has long been a mistake to accept and blindly the myth of English sea supremacy in war. . . . The difficulty has been the English victories at Les Saintes and at Trafalgar, obscuring the rest, to speak generally. It was Les Saintes and the defeat of de Grasse by Admiral Rodney, with the greatest English fleet ever assembled, that dimmed the glory of de Grasse. The boy, born September 13, 1722, at Bar, six miles from lovely Grasse; at sea at 12, fighting 21 sea battles in his career; on April 12, 1782, beginning combat at 8 a. m., with 9 of his signals disregarded, abandoned at 3 o'clock by 10 ships of de Bougainville, with the Marquis de Vaudreuil leaving at 5 o'clock with 12 more; 2 ships captured, after 11 hours of combat, with 2 others captured, melting his silver services for shot; his flagship of 100 guns refusing surrender to the 400 guns of 10 British ships; unwilling to haul down his flag, with 400 killed and 600 wounded on his vessel, only three—and, strangely, he himself one—left unkilld or unwounded; then facing court cabal on his return from England and the anger of those he attacked for their leaving the battle, needs no defense. Accused, he was triumphantly acquitted, but exiled for four years in his lands until his death, January 14, 1788.

It is to him that Washington writes after the event of his misfortune (and shall we doubt the knowledge, the judgment and the truth of Washington?): "Your timely intervention has given to America independence and liberty. I would I were able to express to you and to the officers of the French Army and Navy the gratitude of the United States. The unhappy incident undergone by Your Excellency on April 12 has detracted nothing from your glory in this country, where your great character is appreciated and where the circumstances of the contest are known. The greatest heroes are ever exposed to the blows of fortune."

Well has Philip Robert Dillon, in his "The Strange Case of Admiral de Grasse Forgotten by France and America," expressed the situation surviving to this day as he writes, in 1927: "In all the history of the world since printing was invented there is no other example of such blindness to the value of a man's service, such injustice to his memory as the attitude of historians and politicians in France and America toward De Grasse."

Why in France? Because the Navy tradition weeps over Les Saintes. But why in America? Not only because of the slight or the ignorance of historians, splendidly corrected by Mahan, but because of our ingratitude. Yet de Grasse is the one to whom Washington wrote after the battle of Lynn Haven Bay (Cape Henry), of September 5, 1781: "I take satisfaction in felicitating Your Excellency on the glory of having driven the British fleet from the coast and taking two of their frigates." (And the *Terrible* was burned by the British.) Control of the Chesapeake and masterful strategy by de Grasse and his transportation of 10,000 troops from the head of Chesapeake Bay 200 miles to Yorktown, made possible the capitulation after siege of the latter. . . .

What have the United States done for the memory of de Grasse and as a proof of their gratitude to him, the soldier-savior of a situation in United States history which was either to mar or make our independence? To Admiral de Grasse and to General de Rochambeau our Order of the Cincinnati gave a gold medal. Congress presented four 6-caliber guns to de Grasse, on each of which was inscribed: "Taken from the English Army by the combined forces

of France and America at Yorktown, in Virginia, on the 19th of October, 1781, and presented by Congress to His Excellency the Comte de Grasse as a testimony of the priceless services rendered by him on that memorable day." King Louis XVI signed the patent which allowed the acceptance by de Grasse of these guns.

It is pleasant to know that the Daughters of the American Revolution have founded a Comte de Grasse Chapter and that its Historian, Mrs. Sydney Smith, of Yorktown, has so well embodied in her "Old Yorktown and Its History" the patriotic spirit that obtains in that famous spot.

In Yorktown, too, Mr. Shaw, superintendent of the National Cemetery, at his own expense, erected and kept up a monument on the traditional site of the surrender, but it is falling away after his death. . . .

It is time and long past time for the United States to prove its indebtedness and its gratitude to de Grasse. What would Europe have done under similar circumstances? Where are our bridges, boulevards, avenues, streets, statues, or other embodiments of our gratitude? No monument in this country to Count and Admiral de Grasse? Yet he is the man of whom Washington, hearing of the death of de Grasse, wrote to Rochambeau: "His name will be long deservedly dear to this country on account of his successful cooperation in the glorious campaign of 1781."

SIX GOOD REASONS!

We are sometimes asked, "Why join the Sons of the American Revolution?" "What benefit will I derive from membership?"

The *S. A. R. Bulletin* of the Massachusetts Society gives the following six good reasons:

1. In presenting the opportunity for membership to those eligible to the privileges of the Sons of the American Revolution, this Society gives you:
1. Identification in an organized national body of men that has its branches in every state and whose insignia is a recognized emblem of honor.
2. It affords you the high companionship of those whose direct lineage leads back to ancestors who helped to establish American Independence.
3. It writes the history of that struggle for liberty by preserving the record of those who took part in it—among them *your* ancestor.
4. It preserved historic relics and commemorates events that tell vividly of that war.
5. It fosters patriotism, promotes education, extends free government and prepares for the duties of citizenship.
6. It preserves a permanent record of your ancestry; and its democratic organization unites upon common ground those who uphold the traditions of the founders of the Republic.

To the above might be added, as an extension of number five, a 7th:

It takes a lively interest in present day governmental problems, and exerts its influence and efforts to the preservation of the fundamental principles laid down by the Constitution of the United States, and in cooperating with other organizations interested in upholding these same principles, and in counteracting "subversive" influences.

The National S. A. R. Library

Since the appointment in May, 1928, of a Committee on National Headquarters Library, 360 books, pamphlets, charts, etc., have been donated. The totals of these gifts, classified according to States, are published in each successive issue of *THE MINUTE MAN*. Thirty States are represented by donations as follows: Pennsylvania, 82; District of Columbia, 39; Ohio, 36; Massachusetts, 35; New York, 33; Maryland, 22; Florida, 14; Colorado, 10; New Jersey, 10; Michigan, 9; Virginia, 9; North Carolina, 7; Illinois, 6; California, 5; Minnesota, 5; Indiana, 4; Iowa, 4; New Hampshire, 4; Rhode Island, 4; South Dakota, 4; Kansas, 3; Nebraska, 3; Tennessee, 3; Kentucky, 2; West Virginia, 2; Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 1; Connecticut, 1; Georgia, 1; Idaho, 1.

A Book Plate for the S. A. R. Library collection was authorized by the Board of Trustees at the Springfield Congress, and an attractive design is being considered by the committee. It is hoped that this will be finally decided and a photograph may be shown in our next issue.

Donations Received Since the October (1929) Issue of The Minute Man

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| "Annals of Southwest Virginia" (1929), by Lewis Preston Summers..... | Lewis Preston Summers |
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| "Soldiers of American Revolution Buried in Ohio" (compilation)..... | Loren E. Souers |
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| "Roush Family in America," by Rev. L. L. Roush ----- | Lyman P. Roush |
| "Twitchell Family Genealogy" (1929), by Ralph E. Twitchell----- | Mrs. Herbert K. Twitchell |
| "138 Generations from Adam" (Scrap book), by George A. Jewett----- | Mrs. Robert E. L. Jewett |

"The Huguenot" (founders of Manakin, Va.), Pub. No. 4 (from Mary L. Norton); "North Carolina Historical Review," Vol. VI (parts 1, 4); "Ohio Archaeological and Historical Quarterly," Vol. XXXVIII (parts 2, 3).

BOOKS WANTED

Collins' "History of Kentucky."
Preston's "History of Harford County, Maryland."
Wheeler's "Historical Sketches of North Carolina" (1584-1851).
Glenn's "Merion in the Welsh Tract" (Pennsylvania).
Cutters "Genealogical and Family History of Connecticut" (4 vols.).
Chalkley's "Annals of Augusta County, Virginia."
Genealogies, biographies, and Revolutionary War records and histories.

CORRECTION

Compatriot F. L. Burdette advises that the credit for the donation of the "Sydney-Smith and Clagett-Price Genealogy," mentioned in the July issue, pages 116, 117, belongs to Dr. Samuel W. Price, Scarbro, W. Va., and not to Compatriot Burdette, as stated.

FRANCIS B. CULVER,
Librarian.

NOTES AND BOOK REVIEWS

"Annals of Southwest Virginia" (1769-1800), by Lewis Preston Summers, of Abingdon, Va., a member of the American Bar Association, Virginia State Bar Association, and several historical societies, etc., is a contribution to historical and genealogical lore from the researches of a man who has given thirty years of his time to the study of his subject. A few years ago, Judge Lyman Chalkley published his "Annals of Augusta County, Virginia," a great work of immense value; and now Mr. Summers has extended the field to cover the lower valley of Virginia and Southwestern Virginia. From such original sources as the minute books of county courts, marriage licenses, surveys, wills and deeds, military records, etc., Mr. Summers has gathered his material. In this work will also be found the reproductions of diaries antedating the American Revolution, and other historical data, together with a list of Revolutionary Soldiers from this section of Virginia. It is a pleasure to recommend to the public a work of this character.

The "Edward Pleasants Valentine Papers" (4 volumes), advertised in this issue, is an interesting and valuable collection of historical data brought together by a member of the Valentine family of Virginia. Our Headquarters Library has been fortunate in obtaining a set of these "Papers" through the Genealogist General, W. Mac Jones, of Richmond, Va. The reader is advised to read the advertisement published elsewhere in this magazine.

"New York in the American Revolution," by Wilbur C. Abbott, professor of history at Harvard University, reveals an entertaining and instructive cross section of the Revolutionary struggle. This book "endeavors to tell the whole story—of loyalists, conservatives, moderates and radicals alike—so that the picture of those troubled times may be as accurate and as complete as possible." It is a volume of 300 pages, with a bibliography and index, and is illustrated from rare contemporary prints and drawings. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York. Price, \$3.50 per copy.

"The Amazing Benjamin Franklin," by J. Henry Smythe, Jr., is a unique exposition of the remarkable versatility of one of the greatest characters in our American history. Outstanding public figures of today, leaders in their own respective spheres of human enterprise and in the several special lines with which Franklin's activities bear a close relationship have contributed their estimate of this man. The result is a delightful symposium. The book is published under the auspices of the Philadelphia Chapter, S. A. R. The Foreword is written by President Hoover. A few copies are on sale at National S. A. R. Headquarters. Price, \$3.00 per copy.

"The Old Free State" (2 volumes), by Landon C. Bell, 115 Rich Street, Columbus, Ohio, is a contribution to the history of Lunenburg County, Va., and to some extent of southside Virginia generally. Chapter VI of volume 1 is devoted to the Revolution and contains the only printed account ever attempted of lists of soldiers from that section of Virginia. The greater part of Volume II is devoted

to genealogies and genealogical material. The books have received favorable reviews from several of the leading historians and critics of Virginia.

"Tidewater Virginia," by Paul Wiltach, takes the reader on a personally conducted tour through this famous region of history and romance. Mr. Wiltach is a historian with the hand of an artist and the eye of a poet, and this sprightly book, treating upon the "Cradle of the Republic," is the result. The price is \$5.00 per copy. Published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

"Seed of Liberty," by E. K. Chatterton, is a story of the American Colonies from the periods of the earliest adventures in colonization to our birth as an independent Nation. As the dedication page recites, this book was written "in honor of the pioneers who sailed the seas, cleared the ground, and planted Colonies for the coming of a great Nation." It is a most fascinating story of adventure as well as a standard history. Published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis, Ind. Price, \$5.00 per copy.

The Library has to acknowledge the gift of several family genealogies, including the following: Cutter, Ficklin, Garfield, Otis, Pixley, Roush, and Twitchell.

"The Genealogy of the Descendants of Benjamin Twitchell," of Dorchester, Mass., compiled by Ralph E. Twitchell (now deceased) and published through the generosity of the family of the late Herbert K. Twitchell, of New York. This work is presented in a splendid volume of 750 pages. The illustrations are beautifully executed. There is a comprehensive, historical introduction, followed by a disquisition into the origin and meaning of the name of Twitchell, and then by the genealogical portion which forms the bulk of the work. There are biographical accounts of members of the family who have achieved distinction in various fields of human activity. Apparently no expense has been spared in the production of this altogether satisfactory genealogy. The book is sold at \$25 per copy through the "Estate of Herbert K. Twitchell," Setauket, N. Y.

FRANCIS B. CULVER,
Librarian.



A group of players in the Pennsylvania Society Golf Tourney, September 9, 1929. *Left to right*—Col. A. M. Holcombe, District of Columbia Society; R. T. Hambleton, A. W. Wall, J. Howard Johnson, Capt. Warren J. Clear, California Society; W. H. Cogswell, Dr. C. G. Hughes, Clark B. Nicholson.

Golf Events

Golf continues to be of absorbing interest to many of our Compatriots, and is most seriously combined with S. A. R. activities by our Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania members, although not by any means wholly, as is shown below.

The finals in this season's S. A. R. Golf Tournaments were played in September, the date being extended to the 30th for the convenience of all entrants. Tournaments were played in California under the direction of Vice-President General Herbert M. Lee of San Francisco and National Trustee Edwin E. Cox of Los Angeles, on September 17, for which early in the month it was announced over seventy handicap cards had been issued by the California Golf Association. Tennessee Compatriots and District of Columbia golfers also continue to "keep in line."

Captain Warren J. Clear, of the California Society, now of Washington, D. C., was the S. A. R. individual champion and winner of the Forsyth-Blackstone S. A. R. Golf Trophy for 1928. Compatriot J. Denniston St. Clair, of the Pennsylvania Society, is the 1929 champion. The accompanying photograph of participants in the Pennsylvania State Tournament at the Pittsburgh Field Club on September 9 are all equally enthusiastic S. A. R. Compatriots and are largely imbued with their enthusiasm in both worthy opportunities by the inspiration and energy of Col. Franklin Blackstone, Chairman of the National S. A. R. Golf Events Committee, who is responsible for the inception of the Committee and its success.



Left—J. Denniston St. Clair, Pennsylvania Society, State champion. *Right*—Franklin Blackstone, Chairman, National S. A. R. Golf Committee.

Events of State Societies*

Arkansas Society.—A meeting of this Society was held on October 11 in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the death of Count Pulaski, Polish patriot of the American Revolution, following the proclamation of President Hoover designating this day as one for appropriate remembrance. The Arkansas Compatriots found this anniversary of special interest inasmuch as Little Rock is situated in Pulaski County, named for Count Pulaski, and because of this a special message of greeting was framed at this meeting and forwarded to Count Francis Pulaski in attendance on the celebration at Savannah, as follows: "Sons of the American Revolution of Pulaski County, Arkansas, send greetings and express regard for a direct descendant of the noble Patriot for whom this county is named." President J. R. Alexander presided and together with Secretary Hempstead, signed the message. The Society welcomed into its membership at this time Rev. Lester Weaver, a descendant of John Weaver, who served under John Sevier at the Battle of King's Mountain.

California Society.—Constitution Day in California this year was an event, in fact, several; for not only did the State Society put over a very big thing, but the various chapters staged celebrations in their own localities, so that the day was well recognized throughout the State.

The main feature was the Essay Contest, sponsored by the State Society. The Constitution Day Committee enlisted the support of the *San Francisco Chronicle*, and together they conducted a competition among the high-school students of San Francisco for a series of prizes to be given for the best essays on the Constitution of the United States. Each essay was to be about one thousand words in length, and while a portion of it might be devoted to history, the final part had to be interpretive of the spirit of the constitution, as visioned by the writer of the essay. The schools, public and private, entered whole-heartedly into what some of the students flippantly called "the Essay-R Contest." From each of several schools there were over a hundred contestants, and the total number of essays submitted was well above a thousand.

For over a month the *Chronicle* published daily articles by a feature writer assigned to this detail. The first page of the second section, day after day, ran full width captions, four column cuts of contestants, judges and S. A. R. Officers, and stories one or two columns in length giving publicity to the contest, with interesting side lights on the history of the Constitution, and acquainting thousands of readers with the purposes and work of the S. A. R.

The prizes, donated by the *Chronicle*, began with \$100; then \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10, and ten of \$5 each. The S. A. R. presented a medal to the best essayist in each of the competing schools, 33 in all, and a framed engraving of "The Signing of the Constitution" to the school claiming the winner of the first prize.

The competition closed on September 17th, Constitution Day, and then the judges, with John L. McNab as chairman, and including President General Howard C. Rowley and Vice-President General Herbert M. Lee, to whom a very large amount of credit is due for the success of the contest, commenced their difficult task. The contributions were of such merit that the selection of the winners was anything but a simple matter, but it was accomplished, and the first prize was awarded to T. J. Trodden, of St. Ignatius School.

* Items for this section must be in the Editor's hands by the date named on page 285 if insertion in April issue is desired.

The presentation of prizes was made on September 26th, in the rotunda of the City Hall, by Frank C. Havenner, Acting Mayor of San Francisco, and Paul Stinchfield, State President of the S. A. R., presented the medals. The winning essay was read by its author over Station KPO the evening of September 25th, and was published in full in the *Chronicle*. It expresses a high degree of intelligent patriotism, and its closing paragraph, an apostrophe to the Constitution, is as follows:

"You stand out as a beacon light on an airport to warn the aviators who fly by night; you guard the portals of this, my native land; you shield us from unwelcome intrusion; you stand adamant, invulnerable, holding aloft Tolerance and Equality. All through the Constitution's pages we find no clause, no power, no grant, in which all do not share. The Constitution to me means the God-given law of my country, the life and soul of the Nation: 'One Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.'"

This contest is described in detail because it was a good thing in itself, and because it is felt we have "started something." The fact that nearly eleven hundred high-school boys and girls in this one city have the inclination to enter seriously into an affair of this sort argues that some part at least of the rising generation will be ready to carry on the American Tradition. It is the belief of the Board of Managers of the California Society that contests of this sort should be held annually in this and other cities, sponsored by the local chapters with the help of the press. And it is our hope that the success of this competition will inspire other State Societies to undertake similar contests. In the opinion of many, nothing the California Society has ever done has given such a stimulus to patriotic thinking among young people. And these young people are tomorrow's citizens.

Because of the Essay Contest, the State Society delegated to the SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER its customary Constitution Day luncheon. This was held at the St. Francis Hotel, the Daughters participating, and was a brilliant success. The speaker was Joseph Marr Gwynn, Superintendent of Schools of San Francisco, who had given fine co-operation in the Essay Contest. Vice-President General Herbert M. Lee presided, and among the honor guests were President General Howard C. Rowley, and Mrs. Theodore Jesse Hoover, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Army, Navy and Marine Corps were represented respectively by Col. Isaac Newell, Chief of Staff; Rear Admiral G. W. Laws and Brigadier-General Logan Feland. The introduction of guests and address of Mr. Gwynn were broadcast over Station KGO.

The ALAMEDA COUNTY CHAPTER observed Constitution Day by a luncheon given at the Athens Club in Oakland. In the absence of Chapter President Frank S. Brush, Vice-President Col. George H. Canfield presided. The speaker was Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, D. D.

Colorado Society.—DENVER CHAPTER. In 1913, State Vice-President General John Chase presented to the Colorado National Guard a silver cup, to be known as the Sons of the American Revolution trophy, and to be competed for annually some time during the annual training camp. Each rifle team of the First Infantry was required to enter a team, consisting of one sergeant, one corporal, and seven privates. This competitive drill was carried on for several years, but during and after the World War was lost sight of and not until the summer of 1929 was the cup again offered, when it was brought to the attention of the men and created considerable enthusiasm. Nine companies entered and the winning team worked in and out of season to secure the prize.

Vice-President General J. Wilfred Corr made the presentation before a large gathering of interested spectators, and as so much interest was created in the awarding of this trophy, it has been decided to offer another for annual competition, beginning in 1930. This is to be in the shape of a plaque, to which plates may be added year by year, and will be given for machine gun drill. The regiment feels very grateful for the interest thus evinced in the National Guard.

Constitution Day was celebrated in Denver and many other towns in Colorado through the cooperation of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Colorado Bar Association. DENVER CHAPTER held a joint meeting with the Colorado State Historical Society, at which the attendance was large and a very interesting and able address was given by former Senator Charles S. Thomas.

The Hon. Julius C. Gunter, President of the DENVER CHAPTER, entertained the October meeting of the chapter, which was one of the largest and most interesting of the year.

Connecticut Society.—This Society was the cordial host to the very successful Tri-State Meeting of the Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Societies, in honor of Constitution Day, which was noted and described to some extent in the Massachusetts item of the October MINUTE MAN. The meeting took place at Hartford, September 28, with President Dennis A. Blakeslee of the Connecticut Society, presiding. There was a large attendance, and at the luncheon following the exercises more than one hundred and twenty-five were seated. Past President General Ernest E. Rogers, Vice-President General George S. Godard, President Richard H. Stacy of the Massachusetts Society, and President Arthur M. McCrillis of the Rhode Island Society all conveyed appropriate greetings from their respective Societies. The principal address of the occasion was on "Our Attitude to the Constitution," by Compatriot William M. Maltbie, Justice of the Supreme Court of Connecticut, a masterly contribution, the result of much effort and which has been printed in large part by the *S. A. R. Bulletin* of the Massachusetts Society and given fine distribution, and it is regretted that space in THE MINUTE MAN is lacking for a full reprint, as an index of the effort that many of our distinguished citizens are putting forth in upholding the traditions of our forefathers, and impressing upon our fellow citizens the bulwark upon which the safety and security of our country rests.

This meeting was so highly successful that it is hoped there will be many recurrences in the future of a similar character and import.

GENERAL DAVID HUMPHREYS BRANCH, of New Haven, held its first fall meeting on October 31 at the Foot Guard Armory. President James S. Hedden presided, and sponsored a cordial and urgent preliminary appeal for large attendance and earnest cooperation in the membership increase, being led by Vice-President General Millspaugh, and has appointed a large and energetic committee for his own chapter for this purpose.

This chapter and the entire Connecticut Society records with much regret the lamented death of Compatriot George N. Burgess, who passed from this life on November 6. Mr. Burgess was for many years Secretary of David Humphreys Branch, and served the Connecticut and National Societies in official capacity in years past with high efficiency and esteem.

CAPTAIN JOHN COUCH BRANCH, of Meriden, held its annual meeting on the evening of September 17 at the Highland Country Club, following a dinner. Compatriot C. K. Decherd gave an excellent paper on the rifles used in the Revolutionary War and the formation of the rifle companies so effective during



S. A. R. TRI-STATE MEETING AT HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT, SEPTEMBER 28

the struggle. Chaplain George S. Barnes and others spoke on various phases of the Constitution. The chapter was invited to participate in the local observance of "Pulaski Day," and planned for representatives to attend the Tri-State meeting at Hartford on September 28.

Officers elected for the ensuing year included: President, Arthur S. Lane; Vice-President-Registrar, Constant K. Decherd; Secretary, Willis N. Barber; Treasurer, William A. Schenck; Historian, Edward S. Boyd; Chaplain, Rev. George S. Barnes. Executive Committee, F. E. Sands, William C. Homan, Albert W. Savage, and the officers.

District of Columbia.—The first fall meeting of this Society took place on the evening of November 20 in the Italian Garden of Hotel Mayflower and was well attended. Col. Alonzo Gray, President, presided. There was no extended address but several compatriots gave five-minute talks on matters in which the Society was especially interested. "Good Citizenship Medals" was presented by Secretary General Frank B. Steele, Chairman of the National Committee, who reported that he had appeared before the Washington committee of special school supervisors who were deeply interested, and it is hoped the school board will authorize the use of the medals in Washington. A number of compatriots of the District of Columbia Society pledged financial support of the project.

Other speakers included Mr. Samuel Herrick, Past President, and Registrar General Francis B. Culver who spoke on the new organization of First Citizens and invited participation; Mr. J. N. Baker who talked about the Sullivan-Clinton Commemoration in New York and Pennsylvania; Dr. Luther H. Waring, Decatur B. Axtell and O. P. Parthmore. Compatriot Clifton P. Clark gave a recitation and the S. A. R. Quartette contributed several selections.

The Society has ordered five Official Grave Markers which will soon be placed with appropriate ceremonies on Revolutionary Graves in the Congressional Cemetery, under the direction of National Chairman of the Committee, Dr. Thomas J. W. Brown.

Florida Society.—JACKSONVILLE CHAPTER holds regular luncheon meetings on the second Monday in each month, and visiting compatriots are especially urged to make themselves known to Secretary Albert E. Barrs, whose telephone number is 5-0336. It is hoped many of the northern compatriots, who may be spending part of the winter in Florida, will avail themselves of this invitation to meet their Florida compatriots.

A similar invitation is extended by the TAMPA CHAPTER which meets the first Friday in the month at 4 P. M. at the office of the President, Hon. Peter O. Knight, on the sixth floor of the Stovall Professional Building. The Secretary-Treasurer of this chapter is W. S. Wilson and his telephone is 2956. A cordial welcome will be extended to any visiting compatriots.

ST. PETERSBURG CHAPTER will hold regular meetings in December, January, February, March and April at noon at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club on the second and fourth Mondays, and visiting compatriots are cordially urged to attend. The first meeting of the season was held on November 24 at the Yacht Club, with a dinner at which there were two northern guests. This chapter will have due notices of their monthly meetings appear in the daily press extending the invitation to compatriots from other States, who may be in the city. A committee has been named to arrange for local entries in the S. A. R. Golf Tournament.

Illinois Society.—Following the practice instituted in 1918, this Society celebrated the 142nd anniversary of the adoption of the Federal Constitution with luncheon and patriotic address at Hotel La Salle, Chicago, September 17. Over one hundred compatriots joined in this occasion. The guest of honor and speaker was Hon. Silas H. Strawn, an outstanding citizen, long prominent in legal affairs in Chicago who has served our government at Washington in diplomatic connections, as special envoy to China and other important foreign relations. He was formerly president of the American Bar Association and of the Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations.

Mr. Strawn's subject, "The United States Constitution," was the basis for a stirring presentation of our obligations of loyalty to the government and the administration in its effort for law enforcement and observance.

The Board of Managers of the Illinois Society met on the evening of October 10, President Lewis K. Torbet presiding. The menu included an artistic birthday cake with candles, in honor of the President's natal day, and was the occasion of pleasant felicitations and a testimonial of appreciation of the loyal efforts of President Torbet in behalf of the Illinois and National Societies. A number of new members were elected at this meeting, including the Hon. James W. Good, Secretary of War. Excellent reports of activities by Secretary Bowman and others were made.

On the following day, October 11, the unveiling at the Federal Building in Chicago of the bronze tablet in honor of Brigadier-General Count Casimir Pulaski was attended by President Torbet and others of the Illinois Society. Compatriot, Governor Louis L. Emmerson was the principal speaker, who spoke feelingly of the unselfish loyalty of Count Pulaski to the cause of liberty for which he gave his life in October, 1779. Other speakers were Col. Noble B. Judah, former Minister to Cuba, presiding; Major General Frank Parker, commanding the 6th Corps Area; Dr. Alexander Szczepanski, Consul General of the Polish Republic at Chicago; and Captain Anthony Czarnecki, United States Collector of Customs, who accepted the tablet on behalf of the government. The outstanding feature of the memorial tablet is Pulaski's lofty sentiment, in bronze bas-relief: "Here I fight for liberty with the wish to deserve it."

The annual meeting of the State Society took place on the evening of December 3, at Hotel La Salle, in recognition of the anniversary of Illinois' admission to the Union. The address by Hon. William M. Sparks on "The Challenge of an Anniversary" was greatly enjoyed. Judge Sparks was recently appointed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Other justices of this court were also guests of honor upon this occasion. Reports of the activities of the Society for the past year were received, and the election of officers resulted as follows: President, James G. Skinner; Vice-Presidents, Matthew Mills, Henry R. Baldwin; Secretary, Louis A. Bowman; Treasurer, Henry R. Kent; Historian, Samuel P. Adams; Registrar, Cecil R. Boman; Chaplain, Rev. William C. Howard; Chancellor, Charles B. Elder; Sergeant at Arms, Ernest F. Manrose. Managers, William G. Adkins, Henry W. Austin, George A. Brennan, Dorr E. Felt, Henry L. Green, Chancellor L. Jenks, George V. Lauman, William P. Reed and John D. Vandercook.

SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER observed Constitution Day with a banquet on September 17, at which the speaker was Rev. Clark W. Cummings who made an impressive address. In the absence of President Alja R. Crook, detained by illness, the Vice-President, Dr. G. David Lockie presided. An interesting feature was the presentation to the presiding officer of the Official Insignia of the Na-

tional Society S. A. R., to be worn by him during his term of office, and upon retirement to be passed on to his successor, for his term.

SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER will again present Good Citizenship Medals this year, and is planning to offer them to both the mid-year and June classes and to parochial schools, totalling about twenty-five, and purposes to endeavor to interest compatriots residing in smaller towns of the counties adjacent, in the hope that the medals may be given a general distribution in this section of the State. The chapter is greatly impressed with the value of this work in developing character and citizenship ideals among the younger pupils of the grade schools.

The regular meeting of the chapter for October was held in commemoration of the anniversary of Yorktown on the 19th and was well attended by members and guests and enthusiastically enjoyed. The address on the Siege and Battle of Yorktown was delivered by Mr. Charles E. Knap, principal of the Enos School, and was of inspiring interest.

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK CHAPTER, Peoria, resumed activities with a Constitution Day dinner jointly with the Kiwanis Club of Peoria on September 17. Judge Louis J. Fitzhenry, of the United States Federal Court, made the address on the Constitution in which he stressed some unusual applications with reference to municipal government.

On October 19 the chapter held a Yorktown Day dinner at the Pere Marquette Hotel, as guests of Compatriot Mark D. Batchelder, a former President. President George W. Cole presided and reports from officers and committee chairmen were presented. The address of the evening was made by "Chi" Gamble, of the Star, whose topic "The Tale of Two Towns," compared Yorktown and New Salem, Lincoln's home, in which the speaker referred to the similarity in physical characteristics of the two localities and Lincoln's visualization of this in his dreams for the development of New Salem, and of the influence of George Washington on the life of Lincoln.

Indiana Society.—The Board of Managers of the Indiana Society at a recent meeting were unanimous in passing Resolutions in support of the administration's attitude toward National Defense, the closing paragraph of which reads as follows:

"Be it Resolved that the United States maintain a national defense of such adequacy as will assure us an existence as a nation and world power. And, that such defense be based on absolute equality and parity of modern armaments with that of other leading World Powers."

PATRICK HENRY CHAPTER, New Castle, sponsored an impressive dedication on the afternoon of September 22, when an S. A. R. Official Grave Marker was placed and dedicated for the grave of John Keesling, Sr., a pensioner of the Revolution, buried in Fatic Graveyard, near Mechanicsburg, Henry County, Indiana. The assistance and cooperation of the Major Hugh Dinwiddie and the Sarah Winston Henry Chapters of the D. A. R. of Knightstown and New Castle, respectively, aided greatly in the interest of the ceremonies. President Martin L. Koons, of the Patrick Henry Chapter of the S. A. R., presided, and President Frank B. Fowler, of the Indiana State Society, and Compatriot Cornelius F. Posson, Past President, S. A. R., were speakers. The Official S. A. R. Marker was placed by Secretary Clarence H. Smith of Patrick Henry Chapter. A sketch of the life and Revolutionary service of John Keesling, who enlisted at the age of 18 in the Berks County, Pennsylvania militia, and served in many important battles of the Revolutionary War, was given by Jasper N. Keesling, his de-

scendant, and appropriate musical solos, and congregational singing added to the pleasure and interest of the occasion, which was largely attended.

THOMAS MASON CHAPTER, Crawfordsville. The compatriots of this chapter were proud to gather on Sunday, September 1, with the descendants of Alexander Foster and his wife, to honor this Revolutionary soldier and a pioneer of Virginia, Kentucky and Indiana, by dedicating a monument to his memory. They are buried on the land of the old Alexander Foster Homestead, near Brown's Valley, in the vicinity of Crawfordsville. Alexander Foster, as a lad, left his Irish home for the American colonies and after many vicissitudes landed at Philadelphia. At the age of 18 he enlisted in the colonial forces in time to participate in the battles of Chad's Ford and Brandywine, later serving many short enlistments. At the close of the war he settled in Virginia, moving later along the Boone Trail to Kentucky, and still later to Indiana where he built the old Foster home and lived therein until his death in 1843.

Iowa Society.—JOHN MARSHALL CHAPTER, No. 3, Sioux City, observed Constitution Day by planting a tree in Grand View Park, dedicating it to the Kellogg Peace Treaty. Under the leadership of Compatriot Henry A. Haskins, Scout leader, Boy Scout Troop No. 11 attended in full force and furnished the music. President Guy J. Tomlinson of the chapter presided and the address of the occasion was by Rev. Charles E. Snyder, President of the Iowa State Society, S. A. R., whose closing words, after a most inspiring talk, were: "The Kellogg Peace Pact is the extension of the principle of the Constitution of the United States in world affairs. It is another step toward world order, tranquillity, and justice. It is another victory for the soul of George Washington and a further fulfillment of his anxious prayer for peace."

Excellent advance stories of this dedication had been carried by the local press, and in spite of inclement weather, a large number of people were present, representing the D. A. R., G. A. R., Spanish-American and World War Veterans. The chapter plans to place a bronze tablet at the foot of this tree, stating the date and occasion of its planting.

JOHN MARSHALL CHAPTER held its first fall meeting in the Davidson Tea Room on September 24, commemorating not only Constitution Day but the date of the anniversary of Nathan Hale's death, September 12. President Guy J. Tomlinson spoke on "Whence Came Our Constitution?" and Professor Oliver O. Marksbury, of East Junior High School, made the main address discussing and contrasting the lives and characters of Benedict Arnold and Nathan Hale. An open discussion of the addresses participated in by the members present was an enjoyable conclusion of the gathering.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER, Ames, took pleasure in honoring their Past President and Compatriot Mr. Ezra C. Potter, at a meeting on October 29, in special compliment to him as newly elected Vice-President General of the North Mississippi District. Mr. George A. Jewett, Iowa State Secretary of Des Moines, was present and Mr. H. M. Pratt, President of the FORT DODGE CHAPTER and State Vice-President. Mr. George M. Pratt, President of WASHINGTON CHAPTER, presided. Vice-President General Potter spoke on the work of the Society and his district. Rev. Charles E. Snyder, President of the Iowa Society, unable to be present, sent greetings. Five new members were announced, bringing up the Iowa Society to the quota assigned it, but there is no intention of resting upon this accomplishment but vigorous intention is being displayed to continue to roll up a large accretion of new members throughout the year.

Kansas Society.—THOMAS JEFFERSON CHAPTER, Topeka. This chapter for its regular meeting for October 19, the anniversary of Surrender at Yorktown conceived the idea of a "Guest Night" and invited an eligible list of 64 for a banquet at the Hotel Kansan. On the program was the Hon. Robert Stone who was elected at the recent National Congress to the office of Vice-President General of the Mississippi District, and Col. William A. Biby recently appointed as Chairman of National Publicity by President General Rowley.

Both these distinguished gentlemen are members of the THOMAS JEFFERSON CHAPTER, and because of this honor bestowed upon two of its members by the National Society, the meeting, in addition to being a guest evening, took on the nature of a "recognition" event. President Kelsy Petro presided.

The interest of the National Headquarters at Washington was ably presented by Colonel Biby, President of the Kansas State Society, resulting in a very substantial subscription.

The chapter enrolls 84 members, and a dozen or more guests accepted blanks for filling out their record, anxiously willing to become members. "Guest Night" is recommended as a very attractive and interesting proposition to put on as a feature conducive to beneficial results.

Kentucky Society.—The annual meeting of the State Society took place in October, at which time Mr. Charles A. McMillan, of Paris, was elected President, and Dr. John D. Trawick, of Louisville, Secretary. President McMillan at the first meeting of the Board of Managers held since his election, presented the matter of Good Citizenship Medals and appointed a committee of Louisville Compatriots to take up the question of the awards in the city schools. The Society is also planning a program of broadcasting daily over WHAS, Louisville, announcing an historical event of the day. This publicity will be given in the name of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and it is expected will be fruitful as a membership recruiting program, and give desirable publicity.

BOURBON CHAPTER, No. 1, Paris.—The annual meeting of this chapter took place December 13, at which time Dr. Charles Garrard Daugherty was elected President and Mr. Colliver Dawes, Secretary. The chapter voted to undertake the awards of Good Citizenship Medals in the schools of Bourbon County.

Louisiana Society.—This Society takes pleasure in the honor paid its Past President, Col. C. Robert Churchill, in his election to the presidency of the Pickwick Club, famous far from New Orleans, its locale, as exclusive in its prestige and prerogatives. The father of Colonel Churchill was its first President, so this honor descends to the son with especial compliment.

The annual meeting of the Louisiana Society was held on December 7.

The members gathered about 35 strong at Broussard's famous restaurant in the Vieux Carre of New Orleans for their annual banquet, followed by election of officers. The dining room was brightened by a stand of colors, consisting of seven large and beautiful silken flags, that stood back of the speakers' table. Among them could be noted every standard that flew over Louisiana, from the earliest colonial times to the present. There was the flag of royal France as well as that of Spain, the French tricolor, immortalized by Napoleon; our glorious Stars and Stripes, and the present state flag of Louisiana, as well as that of the city of New Orleans. The S. A. R. flag was also included, and near by, occupying the position of honor, was the handsome embroidered banner of the Louisiana Society.

Retiring President George A. Treadwell presided and acted as toastmaster. At the speakers' table were also Honorary Life President, Col. C. Robert Churchill, and former Chancellor General G. C. H. Kernion. Compatriot H. W. Robinson, present State Historian and Past President of the Louisiana Society, made a most interesting speech on the history of the flags of Louisiana. He was followed by Compatriot Walter S. Lewis, whose remarks were directed toward the necessity of making proper efforts among the school children of the State to impress upon their minds the true and unbiased story of our American Revolution. Compatriot Robert L. Morris was spokesman for the new members of the Society, and pledged their fealty. Brief remarks were made also by Compatriot Lynn C. Dinkins and others.

The Society voted to contribute a donorship of \$500 to the National Headquarters Fund.

The officers elected to serve during the present year were as follows: Col. C. Robert Churchill, Honorary Life President; George C. H. Kernion, President; C. Fair Hardin of Shreveport, E. T. Cotton, and Leon Locke of Lake Charles, Vice-Presidents; Archie M. Smith, Financial Secretary; Stirling Armstrong, Secretary; S. O. Landry, Treasurer; Melvern B. Griffin, Registrar; Rev. Wm. S. Slack, Chaplain; H. W. Robinson, Historian, and Emmet Q. Yates, Genealogist.

In accepting the presidency, Compatriot Kernion pledged himself to do his utmost to revitalize the Louisiana Society, and urged the assistance of all compatriots. He expatiated on the value of the S. A. R. to the country, stating it was a vital part of our national defense to perpetuate the memory of the men who secured, by their heroism and sacrifices, our independence. It has other objects, among which may be mentioned cooperation with our constituted authorities in their efforts to maintain respect for our laws and their proper enforcement, love and deference for our flag and the uprooting of Communism.

Compatriot Kernion, the new State President, served for two terms as Chancellor General of the National Society, being elected to that high office at the congresses held in Swampscott, Mass., and Philadelphia, Pa., in 1925 and 1926. Mr. Kernion is one of Louisiana's best-known historians and genealogists. He has just completed a full history of French Colonial Louisiana, which appeared for almost a year in the Item-Tribune, of New Orleans, as a Sunday feature, and will soon be published in book form. He is now contributing to the same newspaper, in serial form, the history of Spanish Louisiana, which will also be eventually issued in book form. He will then write the history of American Louisiana.

GALVEZ CHAPTER, Shreveport.—This Chapter has taken a lively interest in the erection of a tablet to mark the site of historic old Fort Jesup, around which much of the advancement of the boundaries of the southwestern United States hinged. The erection of the bronze memorial was under the auspices of the D. A. R., but presented by Compatriots J. Fair Hardin, of Shreveport, former President of GALVEZ CHAPTER, S. A. R., and his brother, C. Evans Hardin, of Lake Charles, in memory of their parents, who were married at Old Fort Jesup in 1890.

President E. P. Carstens, of GALVEZ CHAPTER, presided and introduced the speakers, including Mrs. C. G. Coligny, State Regent of the D. A. R., who dedicated the tablet, the presentation address being made by Thomas Rollins Hardin, Jr., of Lake Charles. This event was given wide publicity and marks the commemoration of one of the most historic points in this locality. Through the

efforts of S. A. R. compatriots of Shreveport, there will soon be placed in this section three large historical tablets in the new courthouse commemorating the founding of Shreveport, the Caddo Indian Treaty of July 1, 1835, and Shreveport as the Confederate capital of Louisiana in 1863-65.

Maine Society.—On March 30th last, the Maine Society incorporated itself by unanimous vote and under the laws of the Commonwealth. This is anticipating the advice of the President General as stated on another page of this issue of *THE MINUTE MAN*, and of Chancellor General Hartshorne as published in the October issue.

The Maine Society has given a bronze tablet which the descendants of Capt. Richard Mayberry have placed upon a native granite boulder over his grave. The exercises of dedication were held August 24th at the Leach Hill Cemetery in Casco, overlooking the old farm of Maj. Daniel Mayberry, where the captain was helping his son to clear land at the time of his death. William M. Ingraham, President of the Maine Society, delivered the address of the occasion, unveiling the memorial; he reminded those assembled that Captain Mayberry had lain in his grave 122 years before the honor due him was rendered.

Dr. C. B. Sylvester, President of Society of Descendants of Capt. Richard Mayberry, replied in accepting the memorial that Captain Mayberry was the historical type of colonist patriot. After Ticonderoga, Captain Mayberry joined the army of Washington, retreating across New Jersey after the defeats around New York. He was next at Valley Forge, with its cold desolation and starvation. The State Historian is the authority for the statement that in Captain Mayberry's company at Valley Forge there were only two pairs of shoes. Finally, when the army had regained its discipline and was on the offensive, Captain Mayberry fought at Monmouth his last battle, for he resigned in July, 1779.

This military history of Captain Mayberry is significant of the whole Revolutionary War. Not in victories, but in defeats did we come back constantly to harry the English army. What a terrible punishment we took at Valley Forge, and then came back stronger and better disciplined than ever. From men who would not stay conquered came the birth of this nation. Of such was Captain Mayberry.

State Historian, Augustus F. Moulton, gave a brief and thoughtful address in honor of the women of the Revolution, who endured hardship equally with the men and kept a stout heart at home. Due honor should be rendered to the captain's wife, who lies beside him.

Another Revolutionary soldier's grave was properly marked by one of the granite markers furnished by the government through the efforts and interest of a Maine Compatriot, George L. Stephens, of Welchville, at East Sumner. This was Levi Bryant. There are six other Revolutionary graves at this place which, it is hoped, will be marked in due time.

(The Editor is indebted for much of the above interesting material, to *The Maine Minute Man*.)

Maryland Society.—The Maryland State Society met on the evening of October 19, commemorating jointly the anniversaries of Yorktown, the Pulaski sesquicentennial and the "Peggy Stewart Tea Party," the feature of the evening being the address of an eloquent and inspiring nature on General Pulaski, by the Vice-Consul General of Poland at New York City, Edward Weintal, which is printed elsewhere in this issue of *THE MINUTE MAN*, and was an appropriate culmina-

tion of the fine celebration of the Pulaski anniversary, which the city of Baltimore sponsored, and which is also described in detail in this issue.

Judge T. Scott Offutt, President of the Maryland Society, presided as toastmaster, and the program included some delightful musical numbers by Miss Eugenia Arnold. New members were presented to the assembly, and a fine delegation of compatriots from Frederick were also present to lend enthusiasm.

SERGEANT LAWRENCE EVERHART CHAPTER, Frederick. A delightful dinner numbering over one hundred marked the joint celebration on November 22 of "Repudiation Day," by this chapter and the Frederick Chapter, D. A. R., at the Hotel Francis Scott Key. This is an annual combination observance of the two groups in honor of the repudiation by Maryland of the Stamp Act, prior to that of Massachusetts, and is a statewide holiday. The speaker of the evening was the Hon. Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition enforcement and former Lieutenant-Governor of New York State, and a compatriot of the Empire State Society, S. A. R. Mr. Lewis A. Rice, President of LAWRENCE EVERHART CHAPTER, presided, and other speakers and guests included Mrs. Daniel M. Gershon, Vice-President General, D. A. R., of Maryland; Mrs. Robert A. Welsh, of Waterbury, Maryland, State Regent, D. A. R.; Mrs. J. P. Fiser, Regent of the Frederick Chapter, D. A. R., who introduced the representatives of her Society. Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., of Annapolis, formerly National Chairman of Patriotic Education, D. A. R., spoke especially of the Southern Schools endorsed and aided by the D. A. R. Rev. Wehler presided as toastmaster, and greetings were also presented from the National Society by Mr. Frank B. Steele, Secretary General.

Preceding the evening dinner, there was a reception to the visiting officers and other guests of the D. A. R. and Frederick Chapter at the home of Mrs. Edward D. Shriner which was largely attended, and earlier in the day at the Court House Frederick Chapter, D. A. R., held its special meeting, the special feature of which was the reading by the Clerk of the Court of the Court's Order of Repudiation of the Stamp Act in November, 1765.

Massachusetts Society.—The Board of Managers of the Massachusetts Society has extended to the compatriots throughout the State a cordial invitation to attend the three consecutive meetings of the Board for November, December and January and to be its guests at luncheon following. This invitation is extended in the hope of providing an occasion for compatriots throughout the State to meet for an informal social hour and to give opportunity for better acquaintance among members, and for the introduction of new members.

The success of the well attended Tri-State meeting, held in honor of Constitution Day, and participated in by representatives of the Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island Societies, was unqualified and, it is hoped, will be an annual event. The fine address of Judge Maltbie on the Constitution on this occasion, is published in large part in the *S. A. R. Bulletin* of the Massachusetts Society for November, and has been given wide distribution.

The Massachusetts Society figured prominently in the celebration, held at Lowell, October 13, in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the death of Count Casimir Pulaski. While the celebration was directly under the auspices of the Polish Societies, the Continental Guard of the Massachusetts S. A. R. was given the place of honor in the parade under command of Lieut. William J. Holbrook and made an excellent showing. The uniform of General Knox's Artillery which was worn was conspicuous even among the large number of

military and uniformed organizations. Lieut.-Col. Frederick A. Estes and Col. Frederic G. Bauer, two Past Presidents of the Massachusetts Society, S. A. R., participated as Chief of Staff and Adjutant, respectively.

Chapter activities in Massachusetts have started in auspiciously. GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER, of Springfield, held a most enjoyable meeting at Hotel Kimball, on October 17, at which the members were guests of the chapter at supper. President Henry A. Booth presided, and State President Richard H. Stacy spoke briefly on the plans of the State Society for the season. The guest of the evening was Mr. George S. Godard, of Connecticut, Vice-President General of the National Society, whose topic was "The Responsibilities of Citizenship."

OLD MIDDLESEX CHAPTER, of Lowell, for its October event, was host to the State S. A. R. Color Guard and Field Music, upon the occasion of the Pulaski celebration noted above and entertained the Guard at dinner previous to the parade and exercises at the Memorial Auditorium. Col. and Mrs. F. A. Estes and Colonel Bauer were also honor guests upon this occasion.

BRIGADIER JAMES READ CHAPTER, of Fitchburg, and OLD BOSTON CHAPTER held meetings on October 25, and at the latter an interesting paper was read by Compatriot Walter K. Watkins, giving extracts from letters of General Washington and the Revolutionary diary of Dr. James Thacher. Officers of OLD BOSTON CHAPTER were elected as follows: President, Morgan H. Stafford; Vice-President, Edward W. Howe; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles C. Littlefield. On November 21, OLD BOSTON CHAPTER held a meeting at which Capt. Thomas G. Frothingham was speaker, upon "The Genesis of the United States Navy from the American Revolution." The talk was illustrated.

OLD ESSEX CHAPTER, of Lynn, met on November 23, at which time a tablet was dedicated to commemorate the patriotism and devotion of Abednago Ramsdell, the first man from Lynn to die in the American Revolution. This was erected on a plot of ground in Swampscott, which was near his home. He died at the Battle of Lexington. In addition to the tablet, the chapter placed an Official S. A. R. Grave Marker upon this site. Following the exercises, dinner was served at the John Glover Farm Homestead, and a program of speaking enjoyed.

Michigan Society.—DETROIT CHAPTER began its winter series of noon lunches on October 18 at Hotel Statler, at which time Compatriot Hon. Robert M. Toms spoke on "Saratoga and Yorktown in October." The meeting was well attended and the presence of several national officers added much to the occasion. These included Past President Wilbert H. Barrett, of Adrian; Dr. Frank Ward Holt, Vice-President General, and Norman B. Conger, National Trustee; Mr. Francis C. Campbell, President of the Michigan State Society, was also present, and Col. Thomas H. S. Schooly, President of Detroit Chapter, presided. Following the luncheon, a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Michigan State Society was held, at which there were nine new applicants admitted to membership and an appropriation toward the purchase of the National Headquarters was made.

On November 19, at the same place, the second regular luncheon meeting was held, the speaker for this occasion being Dr. Ralph M. Crissman, and the subject, "The American of Today."

Minnesota Society.—MINNEAPOLIS CHAPTER No. 1. This chapter observed Constitution Day and week in participating in the annual joint meeting with the Council of Americanization at the Y. M. C. A. building on the evening of Sep-

tember 17. A luncheon meeting in the Spanish Room at the Radisson Hotel was held at noon, at which time Compatriot Fred W. Putnam spoke on the Constitution. The evening program was made enjoyable by several violin numbers and an address. Compatriot Putnam also spoke. Dr. Alfred E. Koenig, President of the Inter-Racial Service Council, presided and gave greetings, and the impressive and inspiring "Candle and Flag Ceremony" which inducted the newly made citizens in a formal manner to their new status, and which has previously been described in detail in *THE MINUTE MAN*, was a notable feature of the exercises. Cooperation throughout the week with the exercises sponsored and led by the American Bar Association was heartily given, many of the week-day speakers being furnished by the S. A. R.

The annual meeting of MINNEAPOLIS CHAPTER took place on the evening of December 2, at the Nicollet Hotel, and the following officers were elected: President, Ben W. Palmer; Dr. Leslie S. Keyes, John R. Everett, Vice-Presidents; Dr. Wright B. Page, Secretary; Rollo W. White, Treasurer; L. L. Conrad, Stelle S. Smith and Fred W. Putnam, Directors. Retiring President John J. Louis presided, and the speaker was A. E. McQuarrie, principal of Washburn Junior High School, who told of his experiences on a recent trip through Russia.

Nebraska Society.—LINCOLN CHAPTER held a luncheon meeting at the Chamber of Commerce on November 29, at which time Vice-President General Ezra C. Potter, of the North Mississippi District, was guest and speaker. Mr. Potter reviewed the history of the National Society from its first inception in California in 1876. The Nebraska Society was organized in 1889 by Anson Field. President J. J. Snipes presided, and it is expected the visit of Vice-President General Potter will greatly stimulate the activities of the Society.

New Hampshire Society.—This Society was honored by being represented at the New Hampshire State Conference of the D. A. R. on October 15, by one of its most honored compatriots, Rear Admiral Joseph Foster, U. S. N., Retired, of Portsmouth, who addressed the Daughters on the subject of the Continental Sloop of War, "Ranger," commanded by John Paul Jones, the story of which and of the commemorative tablet placed in honor of the "Ranger" has been published in recent past issues of *THE MINUTE MAN*. The "Ranger" was first named the "Hampshire," and was built at Portsmouth by Capt. Tobias Lear, father of Col. Tobias Lear, sixteen years Washington's private secretary and his constant attendant in his last sickness. The tablet dedicated to the "Ranger," was erected by the Sons of the American Revolution of New Hampshire in 1905; the D. A. R. Chapter of Portsmouth is the "Ranger Chapter," so that the history and memory of this famous sloop is not likely to be lost in the locality to which it means so much.

Admiral Foster, our esteemed compatriot, on October 19, 1863, was appointed acting assistant paymaster, U. S. N., by the Hon. Gideon Welles, then Secretary of the Navy sixty-six years ago. He was ordered shortly after to the U. S. S. "Acacia," which was assigned to the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron, where it remained until the Union flag was again raised over Fort Sumter, April 12, 1865, when Paymaster Foster was present.

New Jersey Society.—Constitution Day was well remembered in New Jersey, under the auspices of the New Jersey Society, beginning on September 15, with services in many of the churches with special sermons and music. The main observance was at the Old First Church (Presbyterian) of Orange, which was

recently erected in the Old Burying Ground, antedating the Revolutionary War over half a century. It was a three-fold celebration. First, a patriotic service in the church attended by a large number of the S. A. R., D. A. R., and D. R. The sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Harmon H. McQuilkin. The massing of the colors, under the direction of David L. Pierson, National Chairman, was a feature. After the service the congregation adjourned to the yard, where a Liberty Pole, the gift of Compatriot Thomas W. Williams, National Trustee from New Jersey, was dedicated by him and he also presented the flag of Stars and Stripes. Then the party proceeded to the Dispatch Rider statue, in the same yard, erected in 1907 by the Revolutionary Monument Society, composed of the patriotic hereditary groups of the community. The statue was then formally placed in the care, custody and control of the church by the president, Mr. Pierson.

On September 17, the opening event occurred at Roselle, where the ABRAHAM CLARK CHAPTER dedicated a Liberty Pole at sunrise on the site of the home of Abraham Clark, a New Jersey Signer of the Declaration of Independence. The D. A. R. Chapter, also named for the Signer, participated in the program. Rev. Dr. Herbert K. England, Chaplain of the S. A. R. chapter, made the address. President Oliver P. Schneeweiss presided.

At 12 noon the bells in the Princeton University Chapel, in the Kilpatrick Chapel of Rutgers University at New Brunswick, and in the churches throughout the State rang out joyously for five minutes in honor of the anniversary. Though rain was falling, it did not deter a fine display of the national emblem all over the State.

The annual luncheon at the Hotel Berwick was most successful. Members of the D. A. R. and D. R. of the State joined with the S. A. R., in this feature of remembrance. David L. Pierson, Chairman of the National Committee on Observance of Constitution Day, presided and an address was given by Compatriot and Congressman Franklin W. Fort on The Constitution of Today. Other addresses were made by President Frederic D. Hahn, of the New Jersey, S. A. R., Mrs. C. Edward Murray, State Regent of the D. A. R., and the invocation was offered by Rev. George P. Eastman, Chaplain of the State S. A. R. The party then adjourned to the Washington Statue, in Washington Park, and there concluded the exercises by placing a wreath upon the memorial of the President of the Constitutional Convention. The address was given by State Senator Joseph G. Wolber.

The week's remembrance of the Constitution and its framers closed on Saturday afternoon with the dedicatory ceremonies of the new municipal plant of East Orange, costing over a million dollars. The time was set by request of Mr. Pierson, Chairman of the National Committee.

Secretary Pierson was appointed by Governor Larson a member of the New Jersey Commission of seven members which prepared the official program for observing the 150th anniversary of the death of Count Casimir Pulaski, in which observance New Jersey participated notably.

Under the direction of John Willis Weeks, chairman; Russell B. Rankin, Dr. Arthur E. Johnson, Willard I. Kimm and D. Stanton Hammond, the second of a series of lectures, illustrated with over sixty lantern slides, is being prepared for use in the public schools. It will be sent, when completed, to the State Museum, where it will be available for use by the various schools throughout the State. The first lecture, prepared about two years ago, on "New Jersey in the Early

Days of the Revolutionary War," became so popular that a duplicate set was made. Over 146,000 children have viewed the pictures and heard the story to date. School authorities speak in the highest terms of the excellent results and consider the lecture one of the finest forms of education in the curriculum. The new lecture will take up the theme at the close of the first one, which left Washington and his army at Morristown on January 6, at the close of the Battle of Princeton, fought on January 3. The committee makes a thorough investigation of every fact used in the story. Much time is spent in the preparation, and it is found to be a medium of the highest order for acquainting the children with the real story of New Jersey's part in the Revolutionary War.

Plans for the planting and dedicating of the Peace Tree, planned to be a part of the Constitution Day observance, were held in abeyance till October 19, the 147th anniversary of the victory at Yorktown. Four chapters of the D. A. R., two of the D. R., the ORANGE CHAPTER, S. A. R., and the Old Burying Ground Association were represented in the movement. The tree of Norway spruce is placed on Military Common, the training ground of the soldiers in the Revolutionary War. It is twenty-two feet high and at the base a bronze tablet, set in a boulder of quartz, states that the tree is dedicated to the advancement of the peoples of the earth in the arts of civilization and to the abolishment of war. David L. Pierson, who conceived the idea, was master of ceremonies, and the address was delivered by State Senator Joseph G. Wolber. Rev. George P. Eastman offered prayer and two little girls of the Orange Dale Society, C. A. R., unveiled the tablet. As a result of this activity Mr. Pierson has been made a member of the American Tree Association.

The 150th anniversary of the occupation of Morristown by Washington and his army of ten brigades was observed by the people of that community on November 30, with a great parade, meetings, etc. The actual date of occupation was December 1, 1780.

Many of the chapters remembered Constitution Day. ELIZABETHTOWN CHAPTER, while not having any formal order of exercises, stimulated a great deal of interest among the clergymen of the county for Sunday services, and by other organizations to honor the day in some manner. This chapter dedicated a bronze tablet erected on the Vauxhall road bridge, in the town of Union, on October 26. This was in memory of Light Horse Harry Lee, who at that pass held back a large body of the British and Hessians, on the morning of June 23, 1780, at the Battle of Springfield. Dr. Arthur L. Johnson, president of the chapter, gave a brief address and the story of the fight was given by David L. Pierson. Col. William B. Martin, chairman of the committee, presided.

ORANGE CHAPTER held a Constitution Day dinner in the evening at Hotel Palmer, East Orange. H. Warren Baker, President, presided, and the address was given by Judge Adrian Lyon, of Perth Amboy, former President of the State Society. David L. Pierson also spoke briefly. Ladies of the D. A. R. and D. R. joined in this patriotic expression.

ORANGE CHAPTER held a meeting on October 17, when Rev. John H. Willey, Chaplain of Montclair Chapter, gave an address on "Our Greatest National Asset." This he claimed to be the patriotic men and women of America, and that the S. A. R. and the D. A. R. typified these. David L. Pierson spoke briefly on the victories of Yorktown and at Saratoga, which occurred on that very day, in 1777. President Baker presided.

Secretary Pierson addressed a meeting of men, under the auspices of the Grove

Street Congregational Church, East Orange, on Sunday morning, October 13, on the surrender at Yorktown.

The chapter, at its meeting on November 21, was addressed by Maj. Frederic A. Reimer, President of the International Road Builders Association. He gave an account of his 5,000-mile tour in South America last summer.

MONTCLAIR CHAPTER, on the evening of October 22, was entertained by Past President General and Mrs. Washington Irving Lincoln Adams at their new home on Melrose Place, Montclair. Eagle Rock Chapter, D. A. R., was also invited. National and State Officers were in attendance. After the reception William H. Sutton, President of the S. A. R. chapter, called the meeting to order and during the evening a silk banner was presented to Washington Rock Society, C. A. R., by the chapter, which was accepted by William Blackman, President of the Society. Past President General Adams of this chapter was the speaker at the annual luncheon of the Mary Washington Chapter, D. A. R., New York City, at the Plaza Hotel, on November 25, the anniversary of Evacuation Day.

NEWARK CHAPTER observed the anniversary of the surrender at Yorktown on October 18, with a meeting at the State Headquarters, when Dr. John H. Logan, superintendent of public schools of Newark, gave an address full of inspiration and historical material. Willard S. Muchmore, President, presided. The chapter held patriotic exercises at the First Italian Presbyterian Church, Newark, on Sunday, October 20, when it presented a large bunting flag to the congregation. Compatriots Rev. Dr. Charles Lee Reynolds, President Muchmore and Sylvester H. M. Agens took part in the program.

PARAMUS CHAPTER, of Ridgewood, on September 20, met at the home of Compatriot Frederick W. Chamberlin, and listened to an address by Rev. Dr. Albert Von Schlieder, of Hackensack, on the Constitution. Arthur J. Goff, President, presided. The chapter has changed the date of its annual meeting from December to March, so that it will be in harmony with the annual meeting of the State Society.

PASSAIC VALLEY CHAPTER joined with Beacon Fire Chapter, D. A. R., in a service, held in the Central Presbyterian Church, Summit, on Sunday evening, September 15, at which Compatriot Herbert C. Gilson presided and the address was given by Maj.-Gen. Hanson E. Ely, U. S. A. The chapter presented a flag to the American Legion of Summit on Armistice Day, November 11. Robert W. Chastaney, Past President, made the address of presentation. The chapter has recently added a large number of new books to the historical alcove in the Summit High School.

WESTFIELDS CHAPTER, S. A. R., joined with Westfield Chapter, D. A. R., in a public observance in Westfield in the evening of Constitution Day. Rev. Dr. Frank L. Anderson, President of the Baptist International Seminary of East Orange, gave a glowing address on the Constitution and there were moving pictures depicting the Signing of the Declaration of Independence. Harry A. Kniffin, President, presided. The chapter gave its annual dinner on the evening of November 21, at the Shackamaxon Club, Westfield, and in which the Westfield Chapter, D. A. R., also joined. Dr. Robert K. Spear, Associate Professor of Education, spoke on "Education for Patriotism." President Frederic D. Hahn and David L. Pierson, State Secretary, also spoke. President Kniffin presided.

MAPLEWOOD CHAPTER held a dinner at the Washington Inn, Maplewood, visited by Washington a number of times during the Revolutionary War, on October 14. Ripley Watson, President, presided, and Judge Cornelius Doremus, Chancellor of the State Society, gave a very illuminating address on the various phases of the legal practice. Secretary David L. Pierson also spoke briefly. The chap-

ter again met on the evening of November 12 at the home of Wentworth L. Harrington, and an address was given by Compatriot Harold C. Parks on the general work of the chapter. President Watson entertained the chapter at his home on the evening of December 3.

RUTHERFORD CHAPTER, No. 17, was presented its charter by President Frederic D. Hahn, at special exercises held in the First M. E. Church, of Rutherford, in the evening of Constitution Day. President Victor M. Downer presided.

The CAPTAIN ABRAHAM GODWIN CHAPTER, of Paterson, secured wide publicity through the newspapers and by broadcasting the story of Constitution Day.

At the meeting of the Board of Managers of the State Society, on November 8, D. Stanton Hammond, reporting for the CAPTAIN ABRAHAM GODWIN CHAPTER, stated that the preservation of the Dey House at Preakness, where Washington made his headquarters part of the summer, 1780, was now assured. It will eventually be purchased by the State and be turned into a museum and the surrounding territory into a memorial park.

SOUTH JERSEY CHAPTER enjoyed its annual pilgrimage from the headquarters in Haddonfield to Toms River on October 5, under the guidance of Charles J. Maxwell, President. The members visited the site of the Toms River Block House destroyed by the British on March 24, 1784, and many other interesting points. After dinner, at the Riverview Hotel, a business meeting was held and a number of addresses delivered on the historical association of the vicinity.

ABRAHAM CLARK CHAPTER observed Jersey day on December 18, the date marking the ratification of the Federal Constitution by the State of New Jersey. The chapter has petitioned the Board of Education, of Roselle, where it is stationed to change the name of the High School to that of Abraham Clark.

Empire State Society.—NEW YORK CHAPTER. A dinner meeting of this chapter was held on the evening of October 31, at the Union League Club, in commemoration of the sesqui-centennial of the death of Brig.-Gen. Count Casimir Pulaski and was an inspiring and delightful occasion. Col. Louis Annin Ames, President of the chapter, presided, and the guest of honor was the Hon. Jan Lech Btszewski, Consul of Poland, New York City.

On Sunday afternoon, November 10, the annual ceremony of the Massing of the Colors and the accompanying church service took place at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The Color Guard of the New York Chapter, S. A. R., had place of honor in these ceremonies, and the similar Color Guards of all the participating Patriotic and Military organizations combined to make the wonderfully beautiful and impressive pageant which has come to be the great feature of Armistice Sunday. No one who has ever witnessed this magnificent spectacle has failed to be deeply impressed and inspired.

Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the speaker introduced by Dr. Henry Darlington, Rector and Chaplain of NEW YORK CHAPTER.

Compatriot Charles A. Hale represented the chapter at Fort Hamilton on the occasion of the unveiling of a tablet by the Women of '76 Chapter, D. A. R., marking the approximate site of the Long House of the Noyack Indians, on November 16.

The EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY records with deep sorrow the death on December 9, of Col. Henry W. Sackett, Past President of the State Society and of the New York Chapter and for many years member of the Board of Managers of both groups. Colonel Sackett was prominent in many activities, an attorney of repute at the New York Bar, and identified with many organizations and institutions.

He was deeply interested in Cornell University, an alumnus, and a trustee of this University, and recently gave the sum of \$200,000 to be expended in beautifying the grounds and surroundings of the campus, a portion of which has already been utilized under his direction.

Deep sorrow is also expressed in the death, early in December, of Col. John Vrooman, of Herkimer, President of the Mohawk Valley Chapter, S. A. R., and always an active and interested compatriot and one deeply beloved. Colonel Vrooman was deeply interested in Masonry and at the time of his death was Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New York State.

SYRACUSE CHAPTER.—At a meeting of the Officers and Board of Directors of SYRACUSE CHAPTER, on September 16, resolutions of sympathy on the death of Dean Franklin F. Moon, Past President of the chapter and Vice-President of the Empire State Society, were adopted and spread upon the Minutes.

As a participation in the state-wide observances in commemoration of the Sullivan-Clinton Expedition in this section, a large number of members of the Syracuse Chapter attended the dedication of a monument marking the site of Fort Johnson, just south of Syracuse, on September 22, 1929. The Indian village on this spot was the scene of an engagement by Col. Van Schaick, from Fort Stanwix. Representatives of other patriotic societies were present as well as the general public.

The program opened with the singing of America and Chief David B. Hill, of the Onondaga Indians, was introduced and gave a short address in which he struck the keynote of the gathering when he asserted that it was not necessary to revive the feelings of 150 years ago by this monument and dedication, but that it was rather to seal the friendship between the whites and the Onondaga Indians which had existed for many years following the Revolution. Hon. Peter Nelson, Executive Secretary to the State Historian, described the Sullivan-Clinton Campaign and the reasons which prompted it, and told of the part played by this locality during the Revolution. The monument was then unveiled and after a prayer of dedication offered by the Rev. H. Elliott Chaffee, the meeting was dismissed by Dean Nelson C. Brown, President of the Syracuse Chapter.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors early in October, SYRACUSE CHAPTER voted to cooperate with the State of New York in the expense of erecting the markers and monuments for historic sites in Onondaga County, to the extent of \$350, or one-half of the total cost of those now under consideration. Compatriot Bradford W. Sherwood, Chairman of the Committee in charge of marking Revolutionary Graves, is endeavoring to secure cooperation from the Supervisors of Onondaga County in the upkeep of the graves and setting of headstones, as is done in the case of Civil War Veterans.

SYRACUSE CHAPTER met for its annual election meeting on the evening of November 11 at the Onandaga Hotel. President Nelson C. Brown presided at the dinner, and the speaker was Judge R. S. C. Drummond, of Auburn, who described the sesquicentennial celebrations in Cayuga County of the past summer, and spoke of many interesting historical facts growing out of Revolutionary events connected with New York.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Dr. E. J. Wynkoop; Vice-President, Eugene A. Beach; Secretary, Walter B. Cherry; Registrar, E. K. Ives; Treasurer, W. E. Gaylord; Historian, Dr. B. W. Sherwood; Chaplain, Henry H. Hadley. Directors, Will H. Olmsted, Dr. B. W. Sherwood, Dr. C. H. Barnes, J. Frank Durston, W. W. Wiard, and Nelson C. Brown.

BUFFALO CHAPTER.—The first regular meeting of this chapter for the winter season took place on Monday evening, November 18, at the Buffalo Club and

was attended by about fifty members, all of whom were the dinner guests of the chapter treasury. President Edward W. Potter presided and Past President Charles Francis Adams was chairman of the entertainment committee. The speaker was Mr. Francis De Bartolo, attorney and instructor of Italian at the University of Buffalo who spoke on "The Fascist Dictatorship," with great brilliancy and to the intense interest of all present.



The New Headquarters of Empire State Society and New York Chapter on Mezzanine Floor of New Lexington Hotel

The EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY and the NEW YORK CHAPTER have leased large office space on the mezzanine floor of the New Lexington Hotel at the corner of 48th Street and Lexington Avenue for their New York City Headquarters. On January 1st, the Empire State Society and the New York Chapter will move from their present quarters at 154 Nassau Street. The new headquarters in the Lexington Hotel open on one of the large reception rooms and has about 27 feet of window space on the Lexington Avenue side of the hotel. The headquarters will be newly furnished and equipped throughout. It is the desire of the EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY and NEW YORK CHAPTER that every member of the Society visiting New York will make use of their new headquarters.

The new Lexington Hotel which is affiliated with the American and United Hotels was opened on October 15. It is one of the finest of New York's new hotels.

North Carolina Society.—The October issue of the NORTH CAROLINA S. A. R. Bulletin (first issue) contains a resumé of the activities of the Society, as well as news and activities of the local Chapters. The item which has attracted even more than State-wide interest was the genealogical lines of the 500 members of the Society, which was printed as a supplement thereto. This has stimulated interest in the work and should result in a large number of new members and several new chapters. Col. Fred Olds, of the North Carolina Historical Commission, secured publicity in several State papers, based upon the facts contained in the bulletin and favorable comments have been received from National S. A. R. Officers, as well as local officials and prospective members.

State President Mathewson has been very active in the affairs of the Society during the fall months. He represented the Society at a regional meeting of the D. A. R., which represented ten States and Cuba, held in the Carolina Hotel in Pinehurst, N. C., November 1. He was one of the speakers in this meeting and exhibited all of the banners which had been won by the North Carolina, S. A. R. The D. A. R. of North Carolina, at this meeting and since, has indicated its willingness to work wholeheartedly with the S. A. R. in this State.

A notable patriotic celebration occurred September 20 at the Moore's Creek National Military Park, Currie, N. C. This occasion commemorated the removal and reinterment of the bodies of Patriots Ezekiel Slocumb and Polly Slocumb, his wife, together with the dedication of a handsome monument. The various patriotic and military organizations of the State took part in this celebration.

The S. A. R. was represented by President Mathewson, Vice-President Grady, Secretary London, and Compatriot Fred Olds, custodian of the S. A. R. banners, which banners were carried in the processional. These prize banners, awarded to North Carolina at the last National Congress, have attracted wide attention wherever shown in the State and proved themselves an asset to the Society holding them and well worth striving for.

Constitution Day in North Carolina was emphasized by the call to churches, civic clubs, schools, and radio stations in North Carolina by the State S. A. R. for the observance. There was a very favorable response in Charlotte and other cities, and many S. A. R. schools had special speakers. Dr. Charles O. Abernathy acted as chairman of the general committee in Raleigh, and carried through a very comprehensive program in that city. The radio stations WBT, of Charlotte, and WPTF, of Raleigh, also had broadcast talks by S. A. R. members upon the meaning of the Constitution. Many editorials and news notes appeared in the Press, while the chambers of commerce arranged for the fine display of flags during the week of the observance.

Dr. J. Edward Kirbye has been appointed the new historian of the North Carolina State Society, as the first president of the Society, Compatriot Harrison G. Otis, who was elected as State Historian at the last meeting, resigned on account of his removal to Beloit, Wis. Compatriot Otis' favorable service in North Carolina in rallying the membership and getting the State Society on a stable foundation have been highly commended. The best wishes of all of the members go with him to his new field of labor. Dr. Kirbye, his successor, was formerly historian of the Iowa S. A. R., as well as its State President, he is an alumnus of the University of Virginia and is the author of the book, "The Early Colonial Puritanism of America."

RALEIGH CHAPTER.—On November 9, on behalf of the Army and Navy Chapter of the Children of the American Revolution, of Washington, D. C., there was brought to Raleigh, N. C., some ivy from the grave of Mary Boling, mother of George Washington, at Fredericksburg, Va. This ivy was planted at the foot of the George Washington monument on the south side of the Capitol Square in Raleigh. The vine was presented by Mrs. Charles Taylor, an officer of the Washington (D. C.) D. A. R., and was accepted by the Hon. T. C. Taylor and Judge Townsend, who represented the Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, the wife of the governor. State President Park Mathewson, Vice-President General of the South Atlantic District; Gen. Albert L. Cox, President of the Raleigh Chapter; Mrs. Bain, President of the local Chapter of the Children of the American Revolution; Mrs. Briggs, for the local Chapter of the D. A. R., and Compatriots London and Olds for the State Historical Commission, also had parts in these exercises.

MECKLENBURG CHAPTER.—Numerous meetings and S. A. R. activities have marked the past few months in Charlotte and vicinity. Get-together meetings with the State President and other officers have been valuable in the work of the Chapter. A meeting of compatriots was held at the historic "Hornet's Nest," Revolutionary log house near Charlotte, at which Chapter Historian Dr. Davidson called attention to the bullet holes in the logs of the cabin made by British bullets when the patriot defenders repulsed the attack with the loss of many British regulars. A regular meeting and watermelon party was held at the home of Historian Davidson where interesting talks on local Revolutionary events were given by members present.

An extensive observance of Constitution Day in Charlotte was brought about by the activities of the local Chapter. An address was broadcast over station

WBT on the meaning and value of the Constitution to us of the present day. Churches and civic clubs of the city featured this subject in their exercises, and S. A. R. speakers delivered addresses on the Constitution in many of the public schools. An active program for the Chapter during the coming year has been laid out by President Irwin and other officers, including an active campaign to bring the National Congress to Charlotte on Mecklenburg Day in May, 1931.

GREENSBORO, HIGH POINT, BURLINGTON CHAPTERS.—A call for a joint meeting of these three Chapters was issued by the President of the State Society, Park Mathewson, at the King Cotton Hotel, Greensboro. This was for the purpose of discussing with the officers and members of these neighboring societies their activities and programs for the coming year. Plans for membership drives to complete the quota set for North Carolina by President-General Rowley, of San Francisco, and Membership Committee Chairman F. W. Millsbaugh, of Nashville, were discussed. It was believed the quota set for the State could be reached and exceeded.

GEN. WM. BRYAN CHAPTER, New Bern.—The President of the State Society, S. A. R., was invited to participate in the historical pageant which was one of the most outstanding events of the kind ever given in North Carolina. President Hyman of the local Chapter and other Compatriots were active on this occasion.



S. A. R. Official Grave Marker on Monument Dedicated to Jacob Bason

Through the interest of Compatriot W. A. Bason, of the North Carolina Society, there was an interesting ceremony of dedication at Hawfields Church near Mebane, North Carolina, when a monument to Jacob Bason, founder of the family in North Carolina, was unveiled. The substantial granite monument bears upon it prominently the Official Grave Marker of the S. A. R., which adds greatly to its appearance and interest. The dedication formed a part of the home-coming celebration of the church on May 29, and the historical sketch of the service of

Jacob Bason by Dr. W. T. Whitsett, formerly Historian of the North Carolina Society, S. A. R., was the feature of interest. Compatriot W. A. Bason is seen at the right of the accompanying picture which indicates plainly the large attendance and the interest of the occasion.

North Dakota Society.—The Bulletin of the North Dakota Society for November carries a very forceful letter from President C. E. Miller to his compatriots urging active cooperation with the program of the National Society along all lines, and particularly with regard to the Membership Drive and to the distribution of Good Citizenship Medals. The letters of Vice-President General Millsbaugh and Secretary General Steele, respective chairmen for these two plans, are presented in full with timely personal and urgent comments by President Miller as to the fulfillment of their requests. This Society will surely not fail to "hold up his hands" in both respects, and much fruitful activity is anticipated throughout this great state this winter.

On September 28, the North Dakota Society accepted the invitation of the Dacotah Chapter, D. A. R., of Fargo, to participate in the unveiling of a marker placed at the first cemetery in this section of the Sioux Indian Reservation. Compatriot Walter L. Stockwell, President of the GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER of Fargo, made the address on this occasion. The chapter was also well represented at the Armistice Day observances, led by President Stockwell, and other compatriots, and with the State President Mr. C. E. Miller made a fine showing. Compatriot L. B. Hanna, of the North Dakota State Board of Trustees, was a platform guest at the formal exercises. GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER held its fall meeting on the evening of November 25 in commemoration of Evacuation Day, at the Gardner Hotel, with a dinner and program to which the ladies were invited. At this meeting the Good Citizenship Medal plan and the plans for increased membership were features of the program. The chapter voted to sponsor the Good Citizenship Medal plan in Fargo.

Officers of the chapter were re-elected, including President Walter L. Stockwell, Harry Alsop, Vice-President, and Secretary, O. A. Stevens. President Miller, of the State Society, announced chairmen throughout the State for the Good Citizenship Medal plan, to be responsible in each locality where there is a resident compatriot for the presentation in his local schools. Much enthusiasm was aroused. Plans for the annual State meeting at Fargo in April were discussed.

Ohio Society.—An extremely interesting and worth-while meeting of the Societies and Chapters, of the Central District, of which Vice-President General David E. French is director, was held in Cincinnati, Ohio, on October 7.

The Ohio meeting was in the nature of a conference, with Round Table discussions in which the representatives of the local chapters and the heads of the state organizations conferred mutually for the progress and development of the society as a whole, and in the interests of its component parts, and as such should be very fruitful of results and a stimulus to all the participants, re-acting in the respective organizations.

The Central District comprises the States of West Virginia, Ohio and Indiana, and at the instigation of Vice-President General French, warmly seconded by the officers of the Ohio Society, President Fenner and Secretary McKinney acting as hosts, meetings were arranged. The first was with the BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CHAPTER at Columbus, on the evening of October 6, at which President Fenner, of the Ohio Society, joined Vice-President General French, and where the activities of the chapter and its plans for this year were talked over. Senator French reports excellent prospects for activity and growth for this chapter.

On the following day at Cincinnati, there were representatives from the chapters in Ohio at Springfield, Dayton, Cleveland and Cincinnati, and also from the three chapters of the State of West Virginia at Huntington, Clarksburg and Bluefield. The chapters of Indiana had one representative only, largely owing to the recent serious illness of Secretary Clearwaters, but much correspondence had preceded the gathering from Indiana, and many messages were transmitted. The interest of the meeting was further enhanced by the presence of the President of the Kentucky Society, Hon. Charles A. McMillan, who made an excellent address following the dinner. Among the guests present also were a number of members of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution, including the State President, who announced that members of his Society to the number of about thirty of their own volition have entered applications to the Ohio Society, S. A. R., and that many more were preparing their applications. This is entirely voluntary on the part of these applicants.

President Fenner, of the Ohio Society, presided and made an address, and brief remarks were made by the representatives of the several chapters present, including Vice-President General French. Many expressions were later made to Senator French of the satisfaction and value which the meeting was felt to hold for those who were present. Considerable newspaper publicity was obtained both in Cincinnati and outside.

Much time to discussion of the problem of chapter building was given, and the various problems of the respective chapters presented to the mutual benefit of all.

The following day Vice-President General French and President Fenner accompanied Senator Kuhns, Past President of the RICHARD MONTGOMERY CHAPTER and former State President, to Dayton, to attend a meeting of that chapter. State Secretary Walter D. McKinney also accompanied the party to Dayton. The meeting here was well attended and most enjoyable. Addresses by President Fenner reviewed the activities of Gen. William Hull and the Surrender of Detroit and its significance to the city of Dayton, where the first mobilization of troops for the War of 1812 took place. Mr. McKinney, a former resident of Dayton, gave reminiscences of early settlers. A brief address by Col. George Gunckel, former State President, and Senator French's address completed the program here.

The following day the GEORGE ROGERS CLARK CHAPTER at Springfield was visited. Both of these meetings were enthusiastic and very satisfying to all the participants, and it is felt will be of lasting value to all the organizations visited and participating in the larger meeting.

It is hoped that more group meetings of this nature will be arranged in other districts, under the respective Vice-Presidents General.

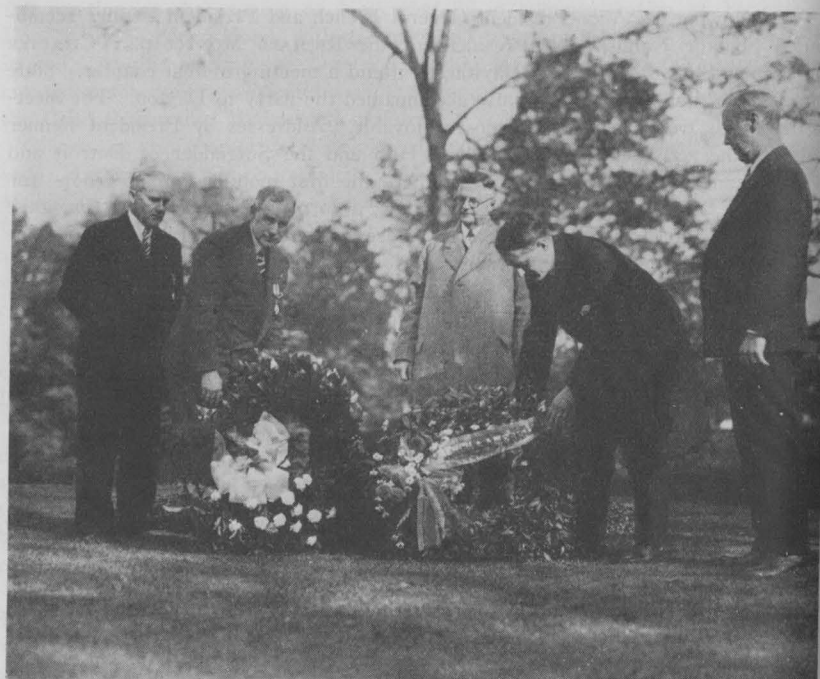
WESTERN RESERVE SOCIETY, Cleveland.—One of the most brilliant gatherings in the history of WESTERN RESERVE SOCIETY, of Cleveland, Ohio, was the reception and dinner given Saturday evening, October 5th to Maj. Albert B. Cudebec, Secretary of the Society in France, Sons of the American Revolution, and also Commander, Department of France, of The American Legion.

The beautiful dining salon and rooms of the new Commerce Club in the Union Terminal Building were attractively decorated, and were filled with the compatriots, their wives, Daughters of the American Revolution, prominent officials of The American Legion and invited guests. After the guests were seated the American and French colors were brought in and posted by the Colonial Guards of the WESTERN RESERVE SOCIETY in their blue and buff uniforms led by the "Spirit of '76."

Vice-President Harry A. Beckett presided in the absence of President Ansel E. Beckwith, due to the sudden death of his son, Compatriot Henry Kenyon Beckwith, a few days previous. After the invocation by Rev. George H. Johnson, Chaplain, Major Cudebec was welcomed on behalf of his comrades in arms, by Capt. Dale Brown, Chairman of the Cuyahoga County Council, The American Legion. The toastmaster introduced the Hon. Newton T. Baker, former Mayor of Cleveland, and Secretary of War during all the period of the World War, who extended to Major Cudebec the freedom of the city of Cleveland. Major Cudebec responded to these official greetings in a most happy manner and greatly charmed those present by his wonderful description of present conditions between America and France.

Secretary Boggis read the names of those who have become members of WESTERN RESERVE SOCIETY since February 22nd, and they were presented their certificates of membership by Compatriot Jesse A. Fenner, Past President of WESTERN RESERVE SOCIETY and President of the Ohio Society, S. A. R. The success of the evening was largely due to the splendid work of Compatriot Harry H. Hoard, Past President of both the State and Local Societies, who served as chairman of the entertainment committee.

Major Cudebec was for many years an intimate friend of the late Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador to France, and Honorary President of the Society in France, S. A. R. He was with him in Paris on that memorable day when Colonel Lindbergh landed in Paris. During the afternoon, Major Cudebec laid wreaths



Tribute to Hon. Myron T. Herrick, at Cleveland, from Society in France, S. A. R., and Department of France, American Legion. Left to right: Robert P. Boggis, Secretary of Western Reserve Society; Ansel E. Beckwith, President; Harry H. Hoard, Past President; Major Albert B. Cudebec, of Paris, Secretary of Society in France, S. A. R., and Department of France Commander, American Legion; Vice-President Harry A. Beckett, Western Reserve Society.

from the Society in France, S. A. R., and the Department of France and The American Legion upon the grave of Compatriot Herrick in Lake View Cemetery.

WESTERN RESERVE SOCIETY for the first time joined this year with The American Legion in arranging the annual Armistice Day celebration, which took the form of a luncheon meeting at the Statler Hotel, the speaker being Will Irwin, noted war correspondent.

Oklahoma Society.—OKLAHOMA CITY CHAPTER sponsored a Constitution Day program on September 17, assisted by the Daughters of the American Revolution, the County Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Ida M. Hale, and the Superintendent of Schools of Oklahoma City. The exercises were conducted at the State Capitol and included short addresses by representatives of the participating organizations, and by Judge Wyley Jones on the Constitution, and was interspersed with appropriate musical selections.

TULSA CHAPTER sponsored a local celebration, covering two evenings, the 17th and 18th, the program of which was broadcast over KVOO each evening. The speakers were Judge Charles West, former Attorney General for the State of Oklahoma, and Hon. R. S. Cole, of Tulsa Chapter.

The publicity in connection with both programs has been of benefit to the Society in accretion of new members.

Pennsylvania Society.—FORT NECESSITY CHAPTER, of Uniontown, celebrated Constitution Week by exercises in the auditorium of the New Court House on Thursday evening, September 19, at which time two beautiful flags, an American Flag and an S. A. R. Banner, were presented to the chapter as a gift from Past President James E. Hustead, who made the presentation, the flags being accepted by President R. K. Warnock for FORT NECESSITY CHAPTER. Patriotic solos and ensemble singing and orchestral music enlivened a delightful program, the address of the evening being given by Rev. William Blake Hindman, D. D., on The Constitution, Its Founders and Framers.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER.—Constitution Day was observed by the PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER conducting its annual celebration at Independence Hall. The city of Philadelphia and the Board of Education joined with the chapter and addresses were made by John Robert Jones, Esq., and Dr. Edwin C. Broome, Superintendent of Schools. The exercises were held at the south entrance and many thousands witnessed the proceedings, and included the recitation of the preamble of the Constitution by a group of boys from the McCall Continuation School, after which wreaths were placed at Franklin's Grave, Washington's Monument, Constitution Chamber, and the Liberty Bell, a photograph of which last ceremony was distributed through the courtesy of the press in many large newspapers. On November 4, a meeting of PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER was held at the Bellevue-Stratford with the anniversary of Yorktown as the special topic of the paper presented by President Lawrence C. Hickman. The chapter has recently adopted a new Constitution to conform with those of the National and State Societies.

The chapter has been represented at numerous events like the Fourth of July Church Services at Old Pine Street Church, Annual Flag Day at the Betsy Ross House, unveiling of Germantown Markers, annual dinner of the descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence; and furnished information concerning the grave of Frederick Leiser, who hauled the Liberty Bell to Allentown in 1777, by means of which a United States Government stone was placed on his burial plot in Lynn township, Lehigh County, Pennsylvania.

Compatriot James K. Helms served on the Germantown Committee of Markers. In all twelve markers were placed, each marked a high spot in the battle of Germantown. The chief marker is on a boulder weighting over five tons with a bronze tablet containing names of those, known Continentals, who fell at Germantown, October 4, 1777. To complete the list it was necessary to search the records of the War Department at Washington. This boulder is located directly opposite the Chew Mansion, where the fighting was most severe.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER has been responsible for the publication of "The Amazing Benjamin Franklin," one of the outstanding books of the season, and which is given special notice among the book notes of this issue of THE MINUTE MAN. This is a project which does great credit to the chapter and was most appropriately undertaken by the organization both from a patriotic and sentimental point of view.

CONTINENTAL CHAPTER, Philadelphia.—The annual dinner of this chapter was held on the evening of December 10, at the Union League Club in Philadelphia. Several guests of honor were present, including Dr. James H. Dunham, Governor of the Society of the Founders and Patriots. Dr. Dunham is head of the Department of Philosophy at the Temple University, and gave a very interesting résumé of the activities of the Society over which he presides. Mr. John Calvert, President General of the Society of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration, also was present and conveyed the greetings of his Society.

The evening was devoted to the general theme of "Perpetual Peace," and the subject was treated from the standpoint of the soldier by Col. Lewis S. Sorley, a graduate of West Point, who has seen service in Cuba, Philippines and Germany during the post-war period. Colonel Sorley is Chief of Staff of the 79th Division, the highest ranking Regular Army official in this Army area. Following Colonel Sorley's address, the Hon. Dimmer Beeber, former Judge of the Superior Court of the State of Pennsylvania, presented the subject from the point of view of "The Contribution of the Civilian." His treatment supplemented the position of the armed forces as outlined by Colonel Sorley, and at the same time clearly described and analyzed various steps in the trend which is definitely toward a better understanding among nations.

Dr. L. Napoleon Boston, President of the Chapter, also spoke briefly. The meeting was presided over by Compatriot William B. Vrooman.

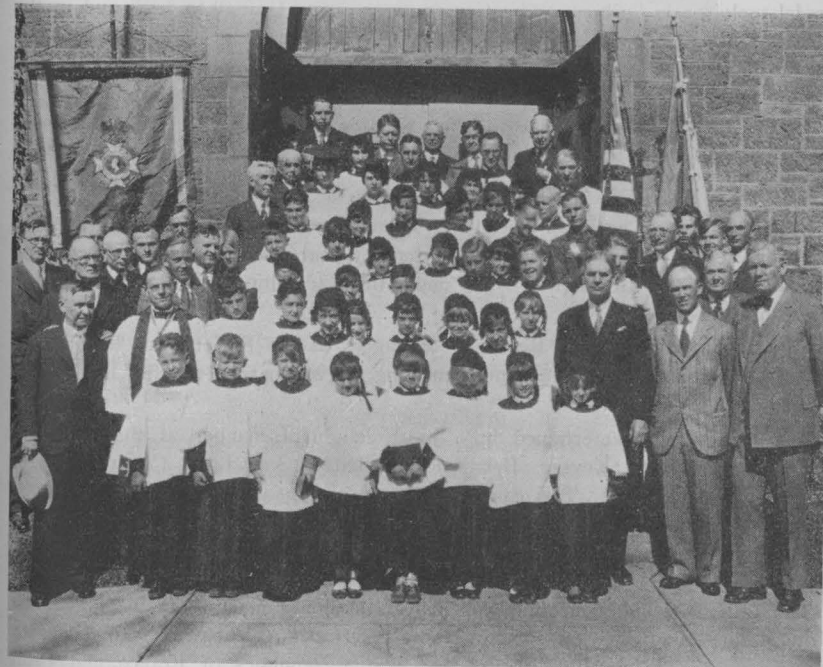
GENERAL ARTHUR ST. CLAIR CHAPTER, of Dormont, began the season's activities with the annual pilgrimage to Pleasant Grove cemetery, near Ligonier, on September 19, where a memorial service for the Revolutionary Soldiers buried there was held. A beautiful and impressive service was held at the graves and the large audience was addressed by the President of the Pennsylvania State Society, John L. Walker, who explained the principles and objects of the Society. Compatriot Walkinshaw, of Greensburg, spoke upon the early history of the Colony of Pennsylvania and the conditions leading up to the Revolutionary War, and C. Hale Sipe, Esq., of Butler, told of the political conditions of the Revolutionary period.

Rhode Island Society.—The lead in the observance of Constitution Day was taken in Rhode Island by the Sons of the American Revolution with gratifying results. The Activities Committee of the Society consisting of Ivory Littlefield, Francis W. Rollins, and Charles Warren Lippitt, arranged a pilgrimage to the homestead of Dr. Solomon Drown in the town of North Foster. Dr. Drown served as a surgeon in the Army of the Revolution and was later a professor of

Botany and Materia Medica at Brown University. About 35 members of the Society participated in this pilgrimage. Luncheon was served at Chopmist Hill Inn and the party then proceeded to Dr. Drown's old residence. The old homestead is in excellent condition; and the relics of the family, which had been gathered there, were shown and described by one of the descendants of Dr. Drown. The President of the Rhode Island Society, Mr. A. M. McCrillis, gave a resumé of the history of Dr. Drown's life which proved to be very interesting.

During the course of the luncheon, the Rev. Alfred H. Wheeler, Chaplain of the Society, presented to Mrs. A. M. McCrillis an antique wooden ladle which was made and used by the Battery family of Scituate, R. I.

A proclamation, which asked all citizens to participate in the observance of Constitution Day, was issued by Mayor James E. Dunne, of Providence, and the display of flags throughout the city was very general. On the previous Sunday a number of pastors of churches in Rhode Island called attention to Constitution Day in their sermons and the newspapers showed a great eagerness to obtain all information possible and gave good space to the stories of the day and of the proceedings at the Drown homestead.



Patriotic Service of the Utah Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, St. Mark's Cathedral, Salt Lake City, Utah, Sunday morning, October 13th, 1929, which was participated in by the Junior and Senior Choirs of the Cathedral. To the left may be seen Chaplain Bulkley of the Society, Episcopal Archdeacon of Utah. To the right may be seen Hon. George H. Dern, Governor of Utah, President Malcolm A. Keyser, and Mayor John F. Bowman, of Salt Lake City. In the photograph may also be seen Janice and Muriel Overfield, little daughters of former Director-General Chauncey P. Overfield, who also is standing at top, right.

The Rhode Island Society records with deep sorrow the death on November 11th, of its former President and esteemed Compatriot, Hon. Herbert Ambrose Rice. Mr. Rice served as a member of the National Society Executive Committee in 1923-24, and has been a devoted member of the Society for many years. He was formerly Attorney General of the State of Rhode Island.

Tennessee Society.—The annual meeting of the Tennessee Society was held in Chattanooga on October 5. Delegates from several cities were present, and the occasion was made memorable by the very charming social features which were added to the serious business of the meeting. The State Society and the JOHN SEVIER CHAPTER, of Chattanooga, cooperated in giving a dinner at the Chattanooga Golf and Country Club on the night of October 5, which many pronounced one of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the Society that has ever been held in Tennessee.

President F. W. Millspaugh, of the State Society, presided and in connection with his report gave the members much valuable information relative to the S. A. R. Several short addresses were delivered but the crowning event of the evening was the address delivered by Justice Josiah A. Van Orsdel, of Washington, who came to Chattanooga as guest of the Tennessee Society. Justice Van Orsdel took for his subject "The Constitution of the United States," and in the course of his address he dwelt at some length on the various amendments to the Constitution, and his conclusions were averse to continually tampering with our organic law. The address is published in full in this issue.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mr. F. W. Millspaugh, of Nashville, succeeds himself as President of the Society to the satisfaction of all its members.

Utah Society.—The Utah Society is steadily continuing the aggressive patriotic work for which it has been noted for many years past, and has entered upon the fall activities with renewed vigor under the leadership of its President, Hon. Malcolm A. Keyser.

The July meeting of the Board of Managers of the Society was held at the Salt Lake Country Club as a dinner meeting, at which time the fall and winter campaign was outlined.

The Society was entertained in a most delightful manner at the estate of President and Mrs. Keyser, Briarwild, Holladay, Salt Lake County, on the evening of August 22. The compatriots and their families being received by President and Mrs. Keyser, and the officers of the Society. During the evening a magnificent silver basket filled with roses was presented to Mrs. Keyser on behalf of the Society by Vice-President, Hon. Samuel M. Barlow.

The fall membership meeting was held as a dinner meeting at the Newhouse Hotel, Salt Lake City, on Friday evening, October 11, at which time motion pictures of prominent Utah events, also of the Republics of France and Chile were exhibited to the compatriots and members of their families, attending the meeting.

The annual patriotic sermon to the Society was delivered at St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral, Salt Lake City, Sunday morning, October 13, by the Chaplain Archdeacon Bulkley of the Episcopal District of Utah. This service was well



Monument to Capt. Remember Baker, of Vermont, dedicated by Vermont Society, S. A. R., on Canadian Soil, at St. Thomas, Quebec.

attended, and guests attending were the Utah Society, D. A. R.; Utah Society, D. R., and Gov. George H. Dern, of Utah, and Mayor John F. Bowman, mayor of Salt Lake City.

Vermont Society.—On August 29, a monument was dedicated in St. Thomas, Quebec, opposite the village of Lacolle near the spot where Capt. Remember Baker, one of the leaders of the Green Mountain Boys, was killed late in August, 1775. Captain Baker was a cousin of Ethan and Ira Allen and Seth Warner, who were active in the early history of Vermont and participated in Vermont's activities in the War of the American Revolution. Baker's death was the first loss of life in Canada during this war.

Negotiations have been under way at intervals for the last thirty years to secure permission for the erection of such a monument on Canadian soil. Through the good offices of the American Minister and the Canadian Prime Minister, the necessary consent was secured, and a monument of field stone set in cement, fifteen feet in height, modeled after the Canadian type was erected, in which was inserted a bronze tablet bearing the inscription in English and French.

The President of the Vermont Society, Dr. James M. Hamilton of Rutland, presided, and prayer was offered by Prof. Evan Thomas of the University of Vermont. Brief addresses were delivered by Judge Philip Demares, of the Superior Court of Montreal, and Justice Sherman R. Moulton, of the Vermont Supreme Court, who represented Governor Weeks of Vermont. The historical address was delivered by Ray Stannard Baker of Amherst, Mass., well-known American author and historian, who is a great-great-grandson of Captain Baker, in whose honor the memorial was erected. The monument was unveiled by Beals Baker Hyde, the little grandson of the orator of the day. There was a good attendance of members of the Vermont Society, and members of the Baker family from various parts of the United States.

Virginia Society.—Compatriot Harry F. Brewer, Chairman of the National Society Committee on Americanization of Aliens, was the speaker and guest of the Virginia State Society at its annual meeting held on October 19, at Williamsburg, on the historic campus of William and Mary College, in the Phi Beta Kappa Hall. President William E. Crawford presided and extended welcome. Ceremonies at the Yorktown Monument, preceded by a parade and review, were held earlier under the auspices of the Compté de Grasse Chapter, D. A. R.

RICHMOND CHAPTER held its annual meeting and election of officers on November 14, at which time the following were elected: President, Philip St. George Cooke; Vice-President, James D. Fauntleroy; Secretary-Registrar, W. Mac Jones; Treasurer, Edward W. Nichols; Historian, Edwin Hill Courtney; Chaplain, Rev. G. McLaren Brydon. Managers: George C. Gregory, Chairman; Thomas T. Adams, Willard D. Newbill, Daniel P. Sigourney, William H. Nelson, and the officers.

NORFOLK CHAPTER held a meeting on November 6th, at which time Dr. W. H. T. Squires addressed the chapter and made an eloquent plea for the erection of a new State Library building and enlisting support of the members of the chapter in this project. The State of Virginia has a rare collection, including first editions, rare old histories and manuscripts, much of which is not available for use as such a collection should be owing to inadequate housing facilities. President Calvert appointed a Committee of Compatriots to take up the matter and to urge the necessary legislation.

West Virginia Society.—ANDREW LEWIS CHAPTER, No. 2, Huntington.—In accord with arrangements announced in the October issue of *THE MINUTE MAN*, the Andrew Lewis Chapter, S. A. R., and the Buford Chapter, D. A. R., joined in the exercises of unveiling the granite monolith erected in the Old Methodist Cemetery in Guyandotte, now a part of the city of Huntington, to the memory of the Revolutionary Soldiers who lived in Cabell County. This monument, 8 feet high, 3 feet wide, and 18 inches thick, is simple but classic in design, and stands as an impressive symbol of the sturdy character and steadfast purpose of those heroes whose deeds it is intended to commemorate. The monument bears the insignia of the S. A. R. and D. A. R. Societies; and the following inscription on a bronze tablet:

Erected October 19, 1929, on the 148th anniversary of the surrender of Yorktown, by the Cabell County Court under auspices of D. A. R. and S. A. R. to commemorate the Soldiers of the Revolutionary War who lie buried here and elsewhere in Cabell County and whose achievements are the priceless heritage of the American people.

Near this monument are the graves of five Revolutionary Soldiers and the wives of four of them; viz., Charles Love and Susanna Childs, his wife; James Gellengwaters; Allen Rece and Mary Clymer, his wife; John Morris and Margaret, his wife; and Daniel Davis and Betsy Stevenson, his wife. All of these soldiers were pensioned by the National Government, except John Morris, who served in the Illinois expedition and was later a captain in the Virginia militia in the Kanawha country. Individual granite markers have been placed at each grave in this plot and also in private burial grounds for James Turley and Esther, his wife, and Henry Peyton, two additional Revolutionary pensioners in the county.



Monolith to Revolutionary Soldiers of Cabell County, West Virginia.

A statute in the West Virginia Code gives to county courts the power to erect markers at the graves of Revolutionary Soldiers, and the courts of several counties have exercised that privilege. This monument in the city of Huntington is the most imposing of those which have been erected so far.

It was the intention to have the unveiling exercises on October 19, but unavoidable delays necessitated deferring them till October 31. The program of unveiling exercises included an address by Hon. Henry Nash, president of Cabell County Court; a brief history of Yorktown and the roster of the dead, by Frank L. Burdette, Secretary of the West Virginia Society, S. A. R.; the unveiling of the monolith by Mrs. Pearl Maupin Peyton, and an address by Vice-President General David E. French, of the S. A. R. Taps and a three-volley salute were sounded by buglers from the American Legion and eight soldiers of the National Guard, and a quartette, which sang "Faith of Our Fathers," with other patriotic ensembles were musical features.

GENERAL NATHANAEAL GREENE CHAPTER, No. 3, Bluefield.—A noon-day luncheon was held in Bluefield by GENERAL NATHANAEAL GREENE CHAPTER in commemoration of Yorktown Day on October 31. An address on "Yorktown" was given by Compatriot V. L. Sexton, attorney of Bluefield, and a goodly attendance of members of the chapter was present at the luncheon.

OFFICERS OF STATE SOCIETIES

- ALABAMA—President, Harold W. King, 8 South 18th Street, Birmingham.
Secretary-Treasurer, Henry W. Hill, Mooresville.
Registrar, W. G. Peebles, Mooresville.
- ARIZONA—President, Charles A. Carson, Jr., Ellis Bldg., Phoenix.
Secretary, Howard S. Reed, Fleming Bldg., Phoenix.
Treasurer, Lloyd B. Christie, 116 No. 1 Avenue, Phoenix.
Registrar, Richard E. Sloan, 405 Fleming Bldg., Phoenix.
- ARKANSAS—President, J. R. Alexander, Scott.
Secretary, Fay Hempstead, 7th and Scott Streets, Little Rock.
Treasurer, Thomas M. Cory, 210 Boyle Bldg., Little Rock.
Registrar, James C. Ballard, 1121 West 33d Street, Little Rock.
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Grand Forks Chapter, Grand Forks—President, Albert H. Yoder, University of North Dakota; Secretary, Miles K. Lander, 823 Reeves Drive.
George Washington Chapter, Fargo—President, W. L. Stockwell; Secretary-Treasurer, O. A. Stevens, 1110 10th Street, North.
Ethan Allen Chapter, Valley City—President, John O. Hanchett; Secretary, Elmour D. Lum, care of Farmer-Globe, Wahpeton.

OHIO SOCIETY:

Western Reserve Society, Cleveland—President, Ansel E. Beckwith, 145 The Arcade; Secretary, Robert P. Boggis, 3171 Coleridge Road.
Anthony Wayne Chapter, Toledo—President, Grant S. Taylor, Franklin Printing and Engraving Co.; Secretary, Frederick A. Boardman, 1037 Prospect Avenue.
Benjamin Franklin Chapter, Columbus—President, Leonard H. Godman, 214 Woodland Avenue; Secretary, W. H. Alexander, 886 E. Broad Street.
Cincinnati Chapter, Cincinnati—President, Dr. E. R. Booth, 601-3 Traction Building; Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. E. P. Whallon, 103 Wentworth Avenue, Wyoming, Cincinnati.
Richard Montgomery Chapter, Dayton—President, Maxwell G. Dice, Savings and Trust Bldg.; Secretary-Treasurer, William M. Pettit, 846 North Broadway.
Tarhe Chapter, Lancaster—President, Brooks E. Shell; Secretary, Curtiss L. Berry.
La Fayette Chapter, Akron—President, H. P. Diefenbach, 366 Rose Blvd.; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles H. Stinaff, 840 George Boulevard.
George Rogers Clark Chapter, Springfield—President, Newton H. Fairbanks; Secretary, George H. Hess, 1417 Woodward Avenue.
John Stark Chapter, Massillon-Canton—President, Richard E. Croasdaile, Harter Bldg.; Secretary-Treasurer, Stanley H. Boyd, 1547 Vassar Avenue.
Gen. Francis Marion Chapter, Marion—President, Earl T. Kenan, 212 Wildwood Court; Secretary-Treasurer, C. C. Fisher, 402 Mt. Vernon Avenue.
Ethan Allen Chapter, Warren—President, Fred Adams, 109 Porter Avenue; Secretary-Registrar, James J. Tyler, Packard Apts.
Nathan Hale Chapter, Youngstown—President, E. E. Eyster, P. O. Box 218; Secretary-Registrar-Treasurer, J. J. Brant, 150 Woodland Avenue.

OKLAHOMA SOCIETY:

Oklahoma City Chapter, Oklahoma City—President, Dr. George R. Tabor, 201 American National Bank; Secretary, W. W. Roberston, 400 East 15th Street.
Tulsa Chapter, Tulsa—President, Samuel H. Glassmire, 1409 S. Baltimore Avenue; Secretary-Treasurer, George E. Bennett, P. O. Box 1421.
Montford Stokes Chapter, Muskogee—President, Philas S. Jones, U. S. Attorney's Office; Secretary-Treasurer, Ira B. Kirkland, 1130 Chestnut Street.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY:

Philadelphia Chapter, Philadelphia—President, Lawrence C. Hickman, 317 Girard Bldg.; Secretary, Jesse A. McIntire, 3562 North Eleventh Street.
New Castle Chapter, New Castle—President, H. D. McGoun, 325 E. Lincoln Avenue; Secretary, E. F. G. Harper 309 Boyles Avenue.
Shenango Chapter, Sharon—President, C. H. Pearson; Secretary, Maurice L. Mitchell-tree, P. O. Box 364.

McKeesport Chapter, McKeesport—President, Dr. F. F. Sumney, Dravosburg; Secretary, Dr. Horace C. Cope, 721 Beech Street.
Middletown Chapter, Middletown—President, Robert P. Raymond, 227 Spring Street; Secretary, W. K. Lemon, Jr., 227 Spring Street.
Johnstown Chapter, Johnstown—President, O. P. Thomas; Secretary, H. J. Stockton, Johnstown Trust Building.
New Bethlehem Chapter, New Bethlehem—President, W. T. A. Graig, Andrews Theater Building; Secretary-Treasurer, Leslie R. Himes.
Washington Chapter, Washington—President, Samuel M. Pollock, 217 E. Beau Street; Secretary, S. B. Braden, 763 Maiden Street.
Ambridge Chapter, Ambridge—President, George H. Kelley, 514 Park Road; Secretary, Kelison A. Helms, 532 Maplewood Avenue.
Rocky Springs Chapter, Chambersburg—President, Watson R. Davison; Secretary-Treasurer, Walter K. Thrush.
Valley Forge Chapter, Bethlehem—President, William J. Heller; Secretary, Owen R. Kurtz, 345 Franklin Street.
Fort Necessity Chapter, Uniontown—President, R. K. Warnock, West Leisenring; Secretary, J. C. Whaley.
General Arthur St. Clair Chapter, Dormont—President, Edward M. Golden, 2880 West Liberty Avenue, Dormont, Pittsburgh; Secretary, E. H. Chaffee, 821 Berkshire Avenue, Brookline, Pittsburgh.
Continental Chapter, Philadelphia—President, Dr. L. N. Boston, 2024 Chestnut Street; Secretary, J. Alfred Cox, 6370 Sherman Street.
Pittsburgh Chapter, Pittsburgh—President, Weaver H. Rogers, 1302 Farmers Bank Building; Secretary, John M. Russell, 225 Prospect Avenue, Ingram.
York Chapter, York—President, A. M. Owen, 467 West Market Street; Secretary, H. Luke Owen, 730 West King Street.
Indiana Chapter, Indiana—President, George T. McHenry, 524 Philadelphia Street; Secretary, John W. McCartney.

RHODE ISLAND SOCIETY:

Bristol Chapter, Bristol—President, Hezekiah Church Wardwell.
Providence Chapter, Providence—Secretary, Arthur Preston Sumner, County Court.
Pawtucket Chapter, Pawtucket—President, Henry Clinton Dexter, Central Falls; Treasurer, Theodore Everett Dexter, Central Falls.
Kent County Chapter, Pawtucket—President, Benjamin F. Tefft, Anthony; Secretary, Algernon S. Gallup, West Warwick.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY:

Thomas Taylor Chapter, Columbia—President, Arthur W. Hamby, 1114 Henderson Street; Secretary-Treasurer, John W. Bell.
Spartanburg Chapter, Spartanburg—President, Thomas H. Gossett; Secretary, T. B. Butler, Jr.
Greenville Chapter, Greenville—President, Oscar K. Mauldin; Secretary, D. C. Durham.
William Bratton Chapter, York—President, J. G. Wardlaw; Secretary, Joseph E. Hart.
Major Thomas Young Chapter, Union—President, Richard P. Morgan; Secretary, B. F. Kennedy.
Philomon Waters Chapter, Newberry—President, Arthur Kibler; Secretary-Treasurer, John M. Kinard, Jr.
John Laurens Chapter, Laurens—President, Hon. Richard C. Watts; Secretary, James W. Dunklin.
Pickens Chapter, Pickens—President, Hon. Thomas J. Mauldin; Secretary-Treasurer, Frank McFall.
John Booth Chapter, Barnwell—President, Harry D. Calhoun.

SOUTH DAKOTA SOCIETY:

Huron Chapter, Huron—President, Roscoe E. Cone; Secretary-Treasurer, Chester White.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY:

Memphis Chapter, Memphis—President, Frank M. Gilliland, Union & Planters Bank Bldg.; Secretary-Treasurer, Wesley E. Patton, 1830 Autumn Ave.
Andrew Jackson Chapter, Nashville—President, Willard O. Tirrell, 3609 Richard Avenue; Secretary, Joseph W. Horn, Hornsprings.

Watauga Association Chapter, Johnson City—President, Charles E. Wing, Erwin.
John Sevier Chapter, Chattanooga—President, Noah H. Grady, Hamilton Nat'l Bank Bldg., Secretary-Registrar, Willard Keen, 338 Volunteer Bldg.
Isaac Shelby Chapter, Humboldt—President, George S. Lannom; Secretary, Neill Senter.
Giles County Chapter, Pulaski—President, Thomas M. Jones.

TEXAS SOCIETY:

Galveston Chapter, No. 1, Galveston—President, George N. Yard, care G. C. & S. F. Ry.; Secretary, Walter S. Mayer, 1404 39th Street.
Dallas Chapter, No. 2, Dallas—President, John T. Trezevant, Box 119; Secretary-Treasurer, James C. Jones, Box 119.
Texarkana Chapter, No. 3, Texarkana—President-Registrar, Henry S. Brashear; Secretary-Treasurer, Edward B. Levee, Jr.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY:

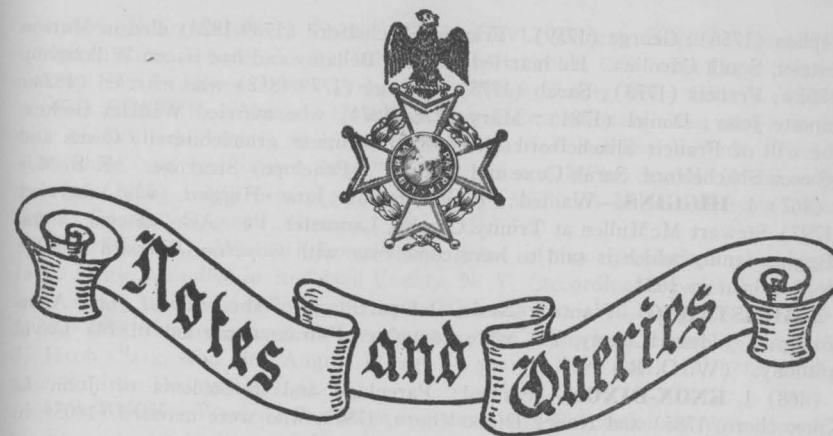
Norfolk Chapter, Norfolk—President, Junius W. Calvert, 106 West 33d Street; Secretary, Wm. I. Gilkeson, Law Building.
Richmond Chapter, Richmond—President, Philip S. Cooke, 2815 Grove Street; Secretary, W. Mac Jones, 702 Travelers Building.
Thomas Nelson, Jr., Chapter, The Va. Peninsula—President, Walter E. Livezey, Newport News; Secretary, G. Guy Via, Hilton Village, Va.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY:

Seattle Chapter, Seattle—President, Ben L. Moore, 221 36 Avenue, North; Secretary, Clarence L. Gere, 812 Lowman Bldg.
Spokane Chapter, Spokane—President, Harold C. Whitehouse, Hutton Building; Secretary-Registrar, Samuel P. Weaver, 2207 Rockwood Blvd.
Alexander Hamilton Chapter, Tacoma—President, Leavenworth Kershaw; Secretary-Registrar, Henry G. Rowland, 302 Equitable Building.
Gov. Isaac Ingalls Stevens Chapter, Olympia—Secretary, Jesse M. Hitt, 309 West 15th Street.
Hoquiam Chapter, Hoquiam—Secretary, Josiah O. Stearns, 505 Tenth Street.
Yakima Chapter, Yakima—Secretary, William W. De Vaux, Masonic Temple.
Mount Vernon Chapter, Mount Vernon—President, Allen R. Moore; Secretary-Treasurer, Howard H. Allen, 302 North Sixth Street.

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY:

George Rogers Clark Chapter, No. 1, Clarksburg—President, Roy R. Horner; Secretary, Benjamin B. Jarvis.
Andrew Lewis Chapter, No. 2, Huntington—President, Carl R. Varnum, 1020 6th Avenue; Secretary, C. C. Harrold, 937 11th Avenue.
Gen. Nathanael Green Chapter, No. 3, Bluefield—President, George West Diehl, Athens; Secretary, Merriman S. Smith, Bluefield.



Edited by Francis B. Culver, Registrar General, 1227 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

QUESTIONS

(463) **CLARK**.—Wanted: Parentage, ancestry (with dates and localities), and date of marriage of Jonathan Clark and his wife Jane Rogers. He was born (1759) in Bedford County, Va., moved (1773) with parents to North Carolina, where served as a Lieutenant in Capt. James Sheperd's company for three years in the Revolutionary War; removed (1784) to South Carolina, and later (1803) to Christian County, Ky. It is understood that he had issue: John R. Clark, Bolin Clark, Simeon B. Clark, William B. Clark, Phanniel Clark (born 1804), and Sally Clark (married — Goode). They are buried at Macedonia, Christian County, Ky. (R. H. C.)

(464) **FOLSOM**.—Wanted: Parentage and antecedents of Ebenezer Folsom, of North Carolina, who married Nitka (of the Choctaw Tribe) and had a daughter, Sophia, who married John Pytchlynn, Indian interpreter. There is found in the North Carolina records of the Revolution a Colonel Ebenezer Folsom, of Cumberland County, who had a brother Nathaniel. The latter moved to Georgia and Mississippi, with sons Ebenezer, Nathaniel and Edmund, and two daughters. (D. G. N.)

(465) **Mc WHORTER**.—Wanted: Parentage (with Revolutionary service) of John McWhorter, who married Peggy Potts in North Carolina, and moved to Oglethorpe County, Georgia. Said John was the father of Hugh McWhorter, who married Helena Ligon, and grandfather of William Harrison McWhorter (1815-1887). There was a Hugh McWhorter (died, 1749) of Scotch ancestry, who came from Ireland and settled (1730) in New Castle, Del.; married June —, and had two sons, John and Alexander (the Presbyterian divine). (E. L. P.)

(466) **SHACHELFORD**.—Wanted: Lineages of the Shachelford family. Parties who are concerned are requested to forward their records of descent to Rev. F. S. Moseley, Burnt Corn, Alabama, for the family history now being compiled. Francis Shachelford married Sarah — and had a son John Shachelford (1712-1781) who died in Onslow County, North Carolina. He married (1730) Ann —, and had issue: William (1732); Easter (1734-1761) who married Stephen Williams; Sarah (1737-1756) who married Lott Williams and had issue: Benjamin (1754) and Ann (1755) Williams; Francis (1739-1823); a child (1742) whose name is wanted; John (1745); Fanny (1747); Mary Ann (1749-1762); James (1752-1762);

Stephen (1756); George (1759). Francis Shachelford (1739-1823) died in Marion District, South Carolina. He married Rebecca Bellamy and had issue: Willoughby (1765); Francis (1773); Sarah (1775); George (1779-1852) who married (1824) Annette Jeter; Daniel (1781); Mary (1784-1874) who married William Bethea. The will of Francis Shachelford (1739-1823) mentions grandchildren: Owen and Rebecca Shachelford, Sarah Coxe and "Pinney" (Penelope) Straynge. (F. S. M.)

(467) 1. **HIGGINS**.—Wanted: Parentage of Jane Higgins, who married (1797) Stewart McMullen at Trinity Church, Lancaster, Pa. Also, descent of the Higgins family which is said to have come over with Governor Leonard Calvert to Maryland in 1634.

2. **ARMSTRONG**.—Wanted: Name and parentage of the wife of John Armstrong, of Indiana County, Pa., whose daughter Floranna married (1814) David Anthony. (W. O. R.)

(468) 1. **KNOX-DIXON**.—Wanted: Parentage and antecedents of John L. Knox (born, 1785) and Nancy Dixon (born, 1780), who were married (1805) in Monroe County, Va.

2. **BOONE**.—Wanted: Ancestry (with Revolutionary War records) of Ovid Boone and of his wife Catharine —. Their daughter Leah (born 1785) married James Parker, who emigrated (1793) from County Tyrone, Ireland. (J. M. H.)

(469) **MARSHALL-BEDFORD**.—Wanted: Parentage of Mary Ann Marshall (1765-1839), who married (1788) John Bedford (1764-1841) in Mecklenburg County, Va., and removed (about 1790) to Nelson County, Ky. She is said to have been related to Chief Justice John Marshall, and also to Humphrey Marshall, of Kentucky. (R. S. C.)

(470) **ANDREWS**.—Wanted: Name of locality from which William Andrews emigrated to Massachusetts, where he was made a Freeman in March 1634-5. He moved to Hartford, Conn., in 1636, and was the first schoolmaster there (1643-1656). He was town clerk, 1651-1658. (M. S. A.)

471 **PARKE-WILKINS-SWISHER**.—Wanted: Revolutionary War records of the following: Andrew Park (or Parke), who was born in 1733 and died about April 10, 1790 (his will probated in Hampshire County, Va.); Samuel Park (or Parke), who was born March 14, 1754 (son of Andrew), and died February 18, 1815 (a long-time resident of Hampshire County); Mathias Wilkins, who was born in 1738 and lived in Hampshire or Rockingham County, Va.; Nicholas Swisher, a friend of Andrew Park and Mathias Wilkin, his daughter having married into the latter family. (H. T. P.)

(472) 1. **DARST**.—Wanted: Information and ancestry relating to John Darst, (born, 1776) in the Shenandoah Valley, Va., whose father was one of three German brothers who came to America before the Revolution. John Darst married (about 1804) Francis Overhulzer, probably in Virginia. Shortly thereafter he removed to Cheshire, Ohio, and later to Salem Township, Meigs County, Ohio. They had issue: Isaac, Abraham, Joseph, Rachel, Rebecca, Susan, Polly, Elizabeth, Jonathan (1821), David (1821).

2. **MARSHALL**.—Wanted: Parentage and ancestry of Moses Marshall of Columbiana County, Ohio, who married Mary — and had issue: William (1815), Mary (1817), Eliza, and another daughter. William married (1838) Rebecca Darst (daughter of John Darst and Frances Overhulzer), Mary married (1837) Franklin Edmundson; Eliza married Hiram Edmundson, of Columbiana County, Ohio, and the third daughter married — Aleshire. (S. C. G.)

(473) **CHEW-SHIPLEY-WELSH**.—Wanted: Information concerning the family and antecedents of Samuel Chew and his wife Rachel —, of Cecil County, Md.,

whose daughter, Cassandra Chew, married (1791) Duncan Shipley. The latter moved to Anne Arundel County, Md., and their daughter, Cassandra Chew Shipley, married (1813) Henry Griffith Welsh, in Frederick County, Md. (W. W. B. M.)

(474) **SEAVEY**.—Wanted: Genealogical and Revolutionary data, and antecedents of William Seavey (born, 1768) who married Bethana Buffom, of New Hampshire, and had issue: Sarah (1786); John (1787); Sewall (1789), who married (1815) Judith Stearns; Joseph; Mary; William; Moses; Bethana; Benjamin; George; Solomon; Roxana. (R. P. P.)

(475) **CLARK**.—Wanted: Location of grave of my Revolutionary ancestor, Jacob Clark, who died in Rockland County, N. Y. (according to papers). An old letter refers to him as follows: "I, with Caleb Clark, visited his grave November 5, 1825 and found engraved on his tombstone the following: 'Here lies the body of Jacob Clark, who died August 11, age 51 years. Born April 16, 1742, O. S.,' now Sullivan County." (G. D. B.)

(476) **BUCK**.—Wanted: Parentage ancestry (with Revolutionary War records) of Ebenezer Buck (born, 1785) who married (about 1805) Jane Cusick (born 1788). They moved to New York State and settled (about 1815) five miles west of Watkins, in southern New York. Ebenezer may have been a son of a Capt. Ebenezer Buck (1752-1824). Any additional information will be greatly appreciated. (J. W. B.)

(477) 1. **HOLMES**.—Wanted: Information and ancestry relating to Thomas Holmes (born, 1802), who married (1829) Margaret Roney Moore. They were probably of Augusta County, Va. (or West Virginia)

2. **RONEY-BUCHANAN**.—Wanted: Similar data relating to Mary Roney, who married Walter Buchanan in the early part of the 18th century. They lived near Gettysburg, Pa., and had a daughter named Janet.

3. **BUSKIRK (VAN BUSKIRK)**.—Wanted: Similar data relating to Marmaduke and Mary — Buskirk, or Van Buskirk, born about 1755. They lived either in New York or New Jersey and had a daughter, Hannah Elizabeth (born, 1780), who married Charles A. W. McPherson. Their daughter Mary Ann McPherson married (1829), in New York, Hiram Miller. (C. H. M.)

(478) **STUART**.—Wanted: Parentage, with dates of birth, death and marriage, of Henry Stuart, of Virginia, who married (1824) at Russellville, Tenn., Margery McConnell, and died (1870) at Ringgold, Ga. Also names of children of John Stuart, a Virginia Revolutionary soldier. (W. L. M.)

(479) **HARPER**.—Wanted: Revolutionary War record (with reference to authority) of John Harper (will, 1793), who married (about 1765) Margaret Robinson and resided in Berkeley County, Va. His son, Samuel Harper (1766-1855), married (1793) Sarah Cunningham (1775-1859), daughter of Hugh Cunningham (1741-1817), of Cumberland County, Pa., and later (1785), of Berkeley County, Va. (E. W. H.)

(480) **HUBBARD-HOLLISTER**.—Wanted: Information concerning an alleged Hubbard and Hollister connection. Elizabeth Hubbard, born (1730) at Glastonbury, Conn., married (1751) Samuel Doolittle. The parents of Elizabeth Hubbard, according to a "Doolittle Genealogy," were Joseph Hubbard and Elizabeth Hollister (no dates given). The "Ranney Genealogy," published in "Middleton Upper Houses," also gives the parents of Elizabeth Hubbard. However, the "Hollister Genealogy" does not mention a marriage between Elizabeth Hollister and Joseph Hubbard. Can any one supply the facts? (J. V. P.)

(481) **SCOTT**.—Wanted: Information and Revolutionary War record relating to Moore Scott, of Virginia, who moved to Ohio and settled in Knox County, where he died in 1848. He is believed to have enlisted from Culpeper County,

Va. He had a brother, Jonathan Scott, who also may have served in the Revolution. (G. H. B.)

(482) **CROSS**.—Wanted: Places and dates of birth, marriage, death, wife's name (with dates), and children of Joel Cross, Corporal in Col. John Hathorne's regiment of Orange County, New York Militia, in 1779. The Vermont census (1790) mentions him as living at Pittsford. (F. H. C.)

(483) **HANNA-GRAHAM**.—Wanted: Ancestry (with Revolutionary records) of Nancy Hanna, who lived about five miles south of Hagerstown, Md., and married (1791-1799) Arthur Graham, who emigrated (1791) from County Tyrone, Ireland. (E. B. G.)

(484) **I. BAKER**.—Wanted: Information concerning the family of William Baker, of Northumberland County, Pa. He lived there from 1773 to 1800. He had (in 1790) a wife and five children, including three sons, John, William, and Jacob. Also, name and place of burial of his wife.

2. **NEWMAN**.—Wanted: Dates, family names and place of burial relating to Payne Newman, of Montgomery and Philadelphia Counties, Pa. He was a quartermaster in the Revolutionary War.

3. **WEASNER**.—Wanted: Information as to place of burial of Henry Weasner who died (1815) in Berks or Montgomery County, Pa. (A. R. M.)

(484) **COLLINS**.—Wanted: Lineage back to immigrant ancestor of David Collins (born about 1790), who married Rhoda Small either in Pennsylvania or New Jersey and moved (about 1815) to Warren County, N. C. (L. R. C.)

(485) **I. CASWELL-FORCE**.—Wanted: Ancestry (paternal and maternal) and Revolutionary record of Thomas Caswell, who married (1779) at Whately, Mass., Miriam Smith (born, 1756), daughter of Paul Smith (born, 1734), a Massachusetts Revolutionary soldier, by his wife Elizabeth Smith (born, 1749), daughter of John and Mary (Deming) Smith. Thomas and Miriam (Smith) Caswell lived and died, probably in Schuyler County, N. Y. Dates and places of death of each are wanted. Their son, Thomas Caswell, Jr. (1793-1853), of Schuyler County, N. Y., and Castalia, Erie County, Ohio, married (about 1815) Eleanore Force (1796-1882) and had issue: Daniel, Obed, Walter, Calvin, Elisha, and Julia. Ancestry of Eleanore Force is desired.

2. **CARVER**.—Wanted: Ancestry (paternal and maternal) and Revolutionary forebears of Dyer Carver, Sr. (1778-1856), born in "New England" and died in Bellevue, Ohio. He married (1799) Lucy Rathbone, born (1775) in Richmond, Mass., and died before 1825. He married (2nd) in 1836, Mary Alexander. He had issue, by first wife, eight children, of whom Dyer Carver, Jr. (born, 1812), married in Cattaraugus, N. Y., Esther Strong (1816-1881), and had issue: Amelia, Lydia Amanda, Lucy, Altheda, Frank, Dennis, James O., George.

3. **BORLAND-DIMICK**.—Wanted: Ancestry of Phœbe Borland (born in New York), who married Benjamin Estes, a Revolutionary soldier, and had a daughter Desire Estes, who married Solomon Dimick. Their son, Dr. George Washington Dimick, married (1860) Lydia Amanda Carver, daughter of Dyer Carver, Jr., aforesaid. (A. F. T. W.)

Francis B. Culver
Registrar General.

In Memoriam

- PRESTON HEUSTIS ALLEN, Empire State Society, August 26, 1929.
HON. HORACE EASTON BAGLEY, North Dakota Society, date not given.
WILLIAM BAGLEY, Empire State Society, November 30, 1929.
SAM. BARTLETT, Alabama Society, November 27, 1929.
WILLIAM HENRY BEARDEN, Illinois Society, July 3, 1929.
BENJAMIN L. P. BELL, Florida Society, October 8, 1929.
WALTER E. BELL, New Jersey Society, July 13, 1929.
HIRAM H. BICKFORD, Empire State Society, November 5, 1929.
HERBERT H. BIDDULPH, New Jersey Society, July 4, 1929.
CHARLES W. BROWN, Indiana Society, July 13, 1929.
FREDERICK C. BRYAN, District of Columbia Society, July 12, 1929.
GEORGE F. BURGESS, former Vice-President General, Connecticut Society, August 18, 1929.
BYRON N. CLARK, Vermont Society, May 30, 1929.
JOHN H. CLASON, Empire State Society, September 4, 1929.
DR. SAMUEL WEBB CLASON, Empire State Society, November 15, 1929.
JOHN BRIDGER COFFIN, Empire State Society, October 18, 1929.
DR. HENRY S. COLDING, Georgia Society, date not given.
GEN. ELI KELLEY COLE, U. S. M. C., District of Columbia Society, July 4, 1929.
ALBERT HARVEY COLLINS, Oklahoma Society, December 1, 1929.
DR. ALBERT COOPER, Ohio Society, date not given.
B. D. CRANE, Arkansas Society, date not given.
WILLIAM APPLETON CRARY, North Dakota Society, October 1, 1929.
HENRY C. CROSBY, New Jersey Society, September 19, 1929.
FRANK CRUTCHFIELD, Virginia Society, date not given.
HON. EVERETT ALLEN DAVIS, Massachusetts Society, date not given.
DR. WILLIAMS DONNALLY, District of Columbia Society, August 16, 1929.
JAMES W. ELLIS, Iowa Society, April 9, 1929.
JAMES N. ELWOOD, Empire State Society, July 1, 1929.
DANIEL B. ELY, Empire State Society, December 1, 1929.
EDWIN JUSTIN EMMONS, Connecticut Society, July 16, 1929.
CHARLES A. ENSIGN, Ohio Society, March 20, 1929.
J. HARVEY FELLOWS, South Dakota Society, August 9, 1929.
EDWARD LAURENS FRISBIE, Connecticut Society, July 3, 1929.
CURTIS N. GARRIGUS, Empire State Society, September 12, 1929.
HON. JAMES W. GOOD, Secretary of Navy, Illinois Society, November 18, 1929.
JAMES RAYMOND GOODRICH, Connecticut Society, October 11, 1929.
CHARLES E. GOODWIN, Empire State Society, October 10, 1929.
HENRY O. HALL, District of Columbia Society, November 1, 1929.
JAMES D. HANCOCK, Past President General, Pennsylvania Society, October 11, 1929.
GEORGE A. HANNAFORD, Idaho Society, date not given.
WYLLYS A. HEDGES, Montana Society, November 24, 1929.
EDWIN A. HILL, District of Columbia Society, October 28, 1929.
NATHANIEL P. HILL, New Jersey Society, July 28, 1929.
HENRY P. HOFF, New Jersey Society, June 26, 1929.
HENRY H. HOLTON, Empire State Society, June 9, 1929.
CHARLES HUMPHREY, Ohio Society, date not given.
ALFRED B. JOHNSON, New Jersey Society, October 21, 1929.
T. HOWELL JOHNSON, New Jersey Society, December 3, 1929.
DANIEL SMITH LAMB, District of Columbia Society, April 21, 1929.
AUGUSTUS P. LEIDY, District of Columbia Society, date not given.
BENNET V. S. LEIGH, New Jersey Society, July 28, 1929.
OZRO T. LOVE, Empire State Society, November 21, 1929.
EDWARD C. LYON, New Jersey Society, July 12, 1929.
JESSE M. MARSHALL, Ohio Society, date not given.
J. HARTLEY MELICK, New Jersey Society, November 29, 1929.
FRANK MOODY MILLS, Iowa Society, ———, 1929.
FREDERICK F. MOON, Empire State Society, September 3, 1929.
JOHN HARRIS MORE, Michigan Society, August 9, 1929.
NELSON C. NEWELL, Massachusetts Society, date not given.
CHARLES MEAD OTWELL, Illinois Society, June 16, 1929.
WILLIAM SCOTT PARKS, formerly Registrar General, District of Columbia Society, September 25, 1929.
ALANSON R. PERRINE, New Jersey Society, July 15, 1929.
JEFFERSON R. POTTER, California Society, September 24, 1929.
PETER C. QUACKENBUSH, New Jersey Society, November 28, 1929.
CECIL B. RALEIGH, Arkansas Society, July 15, 1929.
FRANK LEWIS RANDALL, Empire State Society, August 31, 1929.
FRANCIS S. READER, Pennsylvania Society, date not given.
HERBERT A. RICE, Rhode Island Society, November 22, 1929.
GEORGE ROCKWELL, Connecticut Society, October 1, 1929.
HENRY WOODWARD SACKETT, Empire State Society, December 9, 1929.

In Memoriam

FREDERICK W. SCHOONMAKER, New Jersey Society, October 1, 1929.
 URIAH SEELY, New Jersey Society, October 3, 1929.
 JAMES E. SEYMOUR, New Jersey Society, June 4, 1929.
 WILLIAM W. SHANNON, Ohio Society, March 31, 1929.
 HORATIO G. SHULL, Pennsylvania Society, date not given.
 CHARLES WEST STEWART, District of Columbia Society, October 3, 1929.
 THOMAS D. STOKES, Virginia Society, date not given.
 PHILIP F. SWEENEY, New Jersey Society, November 17, 1929.
 WALTER W. TAYLOR, New Jersey Society, November 10, 1929.
 JOHN B. TORBERT, District of Columbia Society, December 1, 1929.
 DAVID WALLACE TRACY, Connecticut Society, July 1, 1929.
 AUGUSTUS VAN GIESON, New Jersey Society, September 18, 1929.
 COL. JOHN VROOMAN, Empire State Society, November —, 1929.
 FREDERICK BUELL WEBSTER, Connecticut Society, October 4, 1929.
 DONALD TICKNOR WARNER, Connecticut Society, November 24, 1929.
 ROLANDUS AURELIAN WATKINS, Oklahoma Society, October 8, 1929.
 WILLIAM C. WEIRICK, California Society, August 5, 1929.
 ALMERON NEWBERRY WILLIAMS, Connecticut Society, July 27, 1929.
 GEORGE S. WOOD, Empire State Society, November 6, 1929.

ADDITIONS TO MEMBERSHIP

There have been enrolled in the Office of the Registrar General from September 1, 1929, to November 30, 1929, 325 new members, distributed as follows: California, 21; Colorado, 3; Connecticut, 19; District of Columbia, 2; Florida, 8; Georgia, 1; Idaho, 2; Illinois, 13; Indiana, 5; Iowa, 15; Kansas, 10; Kentucky, 8; Louisiana, 1; Maine, 1; Maryland, 9; Massachusetts, 6; Michigan, 8; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 1; Nebraska, 1; New Hampshire, 4; New Jersey, 28; New York, 27; North Carolina, 3; Ohio, 21; Oklahoma, 5; Oregon, 10; Pennsylvania, 39; Rhode Island, 7; South Carolina, 6; South Dakota, 2; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 8; Utah, 4; Vermont, 6; Virginia, 7; Washington, 3; West Virginia, 4; Wyoming, 1; Far Eastern, 1.

Seventy-three supplemental claims have been approved from the following State Societies: Connecticut, 2; District of Columbia, 2; Florida, 3; Idaho, 1; Illinois, 8; Iowa, 4; Kentucky, 9; Maine, 1; Massachusetts, 3; Michigan, 1; New Jersey, 4; New York, 6; Ohio, 11; Oklahoma, 2; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 2; South Carolina, 1; South Dakota, 2; Texas, 5; Vermont, 1; Washington, 4.

CORRECTIONS

Vol. XXII (Oct., 1927), p. 334: In pedigree of Eugene Douglas Mays (44407), lines 3, 4, read: great²-grandson of Abney and Elizabeth (Smith) Mays, private in S. C. Militia; great²-grandson of Mattox Mays (delete "William Mays," etc.).

Vol. XXIII (Oct., 1928), p. 358: In pedigree of Samuel Edward Mays (47166), line 3, read: great-grandson of Samuel and Nancy (Grigsby) Mays, private in S. C. Troops; great²-grandson of Mattox Mays (delete "William Mays," etc.).

Vol. XXIV (Oct., 1929), p. 270: In pedigree of Ezra Evans Macy (49033), line 3, read: Flower Swift, Captain in Va. Militia.

Records of 325 New Members and 73 Supplementals, Approved and Enrolled by the Registrar General, from September 1, 1929, to November 30, 1929.

The records of new members, "In Memoriam," the paragraph on "Additions to Membership," the "Library Page," and the "Notes and Queries" section are compiled and edited in the Registrar General's Office.

SAMUEL PRESTON ADAMS, Ills. (46571). Supplemental. Son of Samuel Preston and Bessie Cecelia (Varner) Adams; grandson of William Quincy and Julia Amelia (Connell) Adams, Samson Eagon and Maria Louisa (Huston) Varner; great-grandson of Preston and Julia (McDowell) Adams, James S. and Eliza (Mendle) Connell, Christian Milesagle and Elizabeth (Eagon) Varner, Samuel J. and Elizabeth (Leonard) Huston; great²-grandson of William and — (Richardson) McDowell, John and Eleanor (Swearingen) Connell, served with Pa. Rangers, Henry and Sarah M. (Reeves) Mendle, Samson and Rebecca (Yost) Eagon, William and Susan (Boyd) Huston; great²-grandson of John McDowell, private in Pa. Line, John and Eleanor (Dawson) Swearingen, Josias and — (Schrimplin) Reeves, Patrick Eagon, private in Pa. Militia, William and Susan (Woodruff) Huston; great⁴-grandson of Nichols Dawson, private in Pa. Troops, John Reeves, private in Pa. Troops, Joseph Huston, private in Pa. Troops.
 FRANK HENRY ALLEN, Solvay, N. Y. (Pa. 49367). Son of Charles Brown and Cora Jane (Benjamin) Allen; grandson of Joseph and Addie Louis (Harkene) Benjamin;

- great-grandson of James and Jane Ann (Pratt) Harkee; great²-grandson of Daniel and Sylvia (Hungerford) Pratt; great²-grandson of Daniel and Sarah (Banning) Pratt; great⁴-grandson of *Seth Pratt*, private and appraiser of arms in Conn. service.
- HAROLD EDSON ALLEN, Warehouse Point, Conn. (49227). Son of Jabez Samuel and Ellena (Watson) Allen; grandson of Jabez Samuel and Ann Edson (Hayden) Allen, great-grandson of Jabez and Lucy (Markham) Allen; great²-grandson of *Samuel Allen*, private in Conn. Militia.
- JOHN PAGE AMSDEN, Hanover, N. H. (49131). Son of Henry Hubbard and Grace (Page) Amsden; grandson of Charles Hubbard and Helen Ardelle (Brown) Amsden; great-grandson of David Augustus and Martha Ann (Daggett) Brown; great²-grandson of Marcus and Martha (Nye) Daggett; great²-grandson of Joab and Chloe (Blackinton) Daggett; great⁴-grandson of *John Daggett*, member of Committee of Safety for Attleboro, Mass., and Colonel in Mass. Troops.
- CLYDE SHEPHERD ATCHISON, Washington, Pa. (49363). Son of Thomas Cunningham and Mary Jane (Shepherd) Atchison; grandson of John and Nancy Ann (Cunningham) Achison; great-grandson of Robert and Martha (Ramsey) Achison; great²-grandson of *Matthew Achison*, private in Pa. Militia.
- EDGAR HENRY SUMMERFIELD BAILEY, Lawrence, Kans. (49452). Son of Russell Enos and Hannah Mary (Miller) Bailey; grandson of Oliver and Anna (Miller) Bailey; great-grandson of Richard and Anna (Ward) Miller; great²-grandson of *William Ward*, member of local committee for Middletown, Conn.
- LINDON A. BAILEY, Columbus, Ohio (49334). Son of Emerson W. and Rose (Dragoo) Bailey; grandson of Thomas J. and Mary (Current) Dragoo; great-grandson of William P. and Rebecca G. (Lake) Current; great²-grandson of James and Margaret (Johnson) Current; great³-grandson of *Peter Johnson*, Corporal in Pa. Militia.
- NOAH CONAWAY BAINUM, III. (40303). Supplemental. Son of Alfred Henry and Electra O. (Davis) Bainum; grandson of Conaway and Sarah (Dashiell) Bainum; great-grandson of Charles and Jane (Dorman) Dashiell; great²-grandson of *John Dashiell*, Corporal in Md. Militia.
- DONALD PATRICK BAIRD, Council Bluffs, Iowa (48925). Son of William Samuel and Anna Eliza (Wood) Baird; grandson of John William and Eliza Ann (Hopkins) Wood; great-grandson of John Haywood and Lucy (Miller) Wood, Nelson Orlando and Keturah (Hughes) Hopkins; great²-grandson of John and Nancy (Hitt) Miller, William and Peace (Hopkins) Hughes; great³-grandson of *Henry Miller*, private in Va. Troops, *David Hughes*, private in Va. Troops.
- ROBERT MICHAEL BAIRD, Council Bluffs, Iowa (49276). Son of William Samuel and Anna Eliza (Wood) Baird. Same as 48925 (*supra*).
- HOWELL NORTH BAKER, Los Angeles, Calif. (48764). Son of Daniel Albert and Arabella (Benson) Baker; grandson of Daniel Albert and Harriet Augusta (Vandercook) Baker; great-grandson of Daniel and Sarah (Raymond) Baker; great²-grandson of *John Raymond*, Lieutenant in Conn. Troops.
- LUTHER HENRY BAKER, Lansing, Mich. (48816). Son of Luther Byron and Helen (Davis) Baker; grandson of Luther Alexander and Mercy (Stannard) Baker; great-grandson of Osi and Lucy (Hard) Baker; great²-grandson of *Remember Baker*, Captain in Vt. Troops.
- HENRY H. BALLARD, Linmouth, Vt. (47233). Son of John Thompson and Frances Hall (Noble) Ballard; grandson of Jeffrey and Clarissa Ann (Thompson) Ballard; great-grandson of *Tilley Ballard*, private in Vt. Troops.
- GEORGE FRANKLIN BALTZELL, Jacksonville, Fla. (47795). Son of George Albert and Rachel (Robenson) Baltzell; grandson of George Franklin and Rebecca Hill (Long) Baltzell; great-grandson of Richard Harrison and Ann Grant (Hay) Long; great²-grandson of *Nicholas Long*, Major in N. C. Troops.
- NICHOLAS ALBERT BALTZELL, Marianna, Fla. (47794). Son of George Albert and Rachel (Robenson) Baltzell. Same as 47795 (*supra*).
- GEORGE DUNAN BANCROFT, Brooklyn, N. Y. (49020). Son of Olin F. and May (Duncan) Bancroft; grandson of George W. and Mary A. (Whiton) Bancroft; great-grandson of Francis and Minerva (Pritchard) Bancroft; great²-grandson of Anson and Miriam (Elmer) Bancroft; great³-grandson of *Samuel Bancroft*, Lieutenant in Conn. Troops.
- SAMUEL LLEWELLYN BARBOUR, Plainfield, N. J. (49303). Son of William J. and Anna (Campbell) Barbour; grandson of John William and Delia B. (Ryerson) Campbell; great-grandson of Nathan and Catharine (Walling) Campbell; great²-grandson of John and Hannah (Tompkins) Campbell; great³-grandson of *William Campbell*, drummer in N. J. Militia.

- WALTER SCOTT BARRETT, Chillicothe, Ohio (49329). Son of Jesse C. and Frances Ellen (Johnson) Barrett; grandson of Silas Heston and Anna E. (Cline) Johnson; great-grandson of Charles and Margaret (Peterson) Cline; great²-grandson of Ephraim and Rachel (Salter) Cline; great³-grandson of Joseph and Hulda (Mott) Salter; great⁴-grandson of *James Mott*, member of Committee of Safety for Monmouth County, N. J., member of N. J. Provincial Congress, Major in N. J. Militia.
- BURTON BARRS, Jacksonville, Fla. (47793). Son of Burton K. and Annie Winnie (Webber) Barrs; grandson of Albert Wadsworth and Mary Moore (Truett) Webber; great-grandson of Nathaniel and Ann Foster (Wadsworth) Webber; great²-grandson of Moses and Hannah (Stephens) Wadsworth; great³-grandson of *John Wadsworth*, private in Mass. Troops.
- COOKE BAUSMAN, Pittsburgh, Pa. (49118). Son of Edwin W. and Katherine (Duane) Bausman; grandson of John and Sarah (Shilling) Bausman; great-grandson of William and Jennie (Wilson) Bausman; great²-grandson of *John Jacob Bausman*, Captain in Pa. Militia.
- GEORGE OLIVER BEACH, Ames, Iowa (49286). Son of George Ellsworth and Maggie (Ward) Beach; grandson of George O. and Mary Jeannette (Ellsworth) Beach; great-grandson of Oliver and Mercy Lavinia (Case) Beach, Jehu Phelps and Mary Moffett (Wells) Ellsworth; great²-grandson of Philetus and Lucinda (Reed) Case, Grove and Eunice (Phelps) Ellsworth; great³-grandson of Amasa and Mercy (Hillyer) Case, Jr., Grove and Sarah (Pinney) Ellsworth; great⁴-grandson of *Amasa Case, Sr.*, private in Conn. Militia, *Jonathan Ellsworth*, Corporal in Conn. Light Horse.
- JOHN TAPPAN BEACH, Upper Montclair, N. J. (49304). Son of David Nelson and Lilian (Tappan) Beach; grandson of Joseph and Mary Angeline (Walkley) Wickliff; great-grandson of David J. and Hulda (Crowell) Beach; great²-grandson of *Juniah Beach*, private in N. J. Troops.
- WYMAN KENDERICK BEAR, Portland, Oreg. (45946). Son of Walter Scott and Jessie (Lowe) Bear; grandson of Alfred Wesley and Laura (Wentworth) Bear; great-grandson of Benning and Catherine (Stahl) Wentworth; great²-grandson of Andrew Pepperell and Esther (Dennison) Wentworth; great³-grandson of Benning and Phoebe (Sawyer) Wentworth; great⁴-grandson of *John Wentworth*, Captain in Mass. Militia.
- HUGH GIBSON BEATTY, Columbus, Ohio (49335). Son of Talcott T. and Olga Forester (Evans) Beatty; grandson of Hugh S. and Mary (White) Evans; great-grandson of *Charles White*, private in Va. Troops. Pensioned.
- ANSEL EARLE BECKWITH, Ohio (5602). Supplemental. Son of Ansel Arthur and Celeste Lydia (Kenyon) Beckwith; grandson of Stukeley Wescott and Lydia Wright (Hawkins) Kenyon; great-grandson of Nathan Bates and Mary (Young) Hawkins; great²-grandson of Joseph and Rachael (Bates) Hawkins; great³-grandson of Nicholas and Susannah (Weathers) Bates; great⁴-grandson of *Silas Bates*, private in R. I. Troops.
- GEORGE HARRINGTON BEERS, Richmond, Va. (48093). Son of Henry Harrison and Jenny (Thompson) Beers; grandson of William and Margaret (Fletcher) Beers; great-grandson of Gershom and Sarah (White) Beers; great²-grandson of Reuben and Eleanor (Banks) Beers; great³-grandson of *Joseph Beers*, private in Conn. Militia.
- THOMAS A. BELFORD, Council Bluffs, Iowa (49280). Son of George F. and Mary F. (Quinn) Belford; grandson of George R. and Mary (Shafer) Belford; great-grandson of Henry and Nancy (Feagel) Shafer; great²-grandson of *Michael Shafer*, private in Pa. Militia.
- ROBERT RICHARD BELL, Oklahoma City, Okla. (49037). Son of William and Sarah L. (Van Wey) Bell; grandson of Robert and Belinda (Scott) Bell; great-grandson of *Charles Scott*, Colonel in Va. Troops and Brigadier General in Continental Army.
- WILLIAM FREDERICK BIGELOW, Roselle Park, N. J. (49305). Son of Alpheus Russell and Hattie R. (Parthemore) Bigelow; grandson of Alpheus and Melinda (Converse) Bigelow; great-grandson of Eliphaz and Miriam (McCloud) Bigelow; great²-grandson of Russell and Lucy (Sanger) Bigelow; great³-grandson of *Isaac Bigelow*, private in Conn. Troops.
- CYRUS THEODORE BITTNER, Syracuse, N. Y. (Pa. 49368). Son of Benjamin G. and Sarah A. (Poorbaugh) Bittner; grandson of Jacob and Harriet (Wagerman) Poorbaugh; great-grandson of John and Christina (Gellar) Wagerman; great²-grandson of *Philip Wagerman*, private in Pa. Militia.
- ALBERT DENNIS BLAKESLEE, New Haven, Conn. (48694). Son of Dennis A. and Lizzie F. (Law) Blakeslee; grandson of Charles W. and Martha J. Waters (Blair) Blakeslee; great-grandson of Matthew G. and Rhoda (Dorman) Blakeslee; great²-grandson of *Jotham Blakeslee*, member of Committee of Safety for North Haven, Conn.

- MILES GRANT BLAKESLEE, New Haven, Conn. (48695). Son of Dennis A. and Lizzie F. (Law) Blakeslee. Same as 48694 (*supra*).
- JAMES BARR BOGNER, Mich. (43941). Supplemental. Son of James LeRoy and Stella (Barr) Bogner; grandson of Robert J. and Emily (Cole) Barr; great-grandson of John and Julia Ann (Burris) Barr; great²-grandson of James and Catherine (Quiett) Barr; great²-grandson of *Hugh Barr* (O'Barr), private in Va. and N. C. Troops. Pensioned.
- JOSEPH ANDERSON BOND, Concordia, Kans. (49451). Son of Harry Gordon and Helen Genevieve (Colby) Bond; grandson of George J. L. and Sarah Arabella (Thompson) Colby; great-grandson of Joseph L. and Hannah (Fowler) Colby; great²-grandson of *Robert Fowler*, private in Mass. Troops. Pensioned.
- WILL HANSON BONNETT, Marysville, Ohio (49100). Son of John and Ann Maria (Davis) Bonnett; grandson of Lewis and Jane (McClain) Bonnett; great-grandson of *Lewis Bonnett*, private in Va. Militia.
- WILLIAM H. C. BOWEN, Portland, Oreg. (45947). Son of Isaac and Katharine (Cary) Bowen; grandson of Jonathan and Vashti (Wheeler) Bowen; great-grandson of *Ephraim Bowen*, member of Committee of Safety and Quartermaster General in R. I. Militia.
- CHARLES ELMORE BOYD, Detroit, Mich. (48817). Son of John Franklin and Annie (Jones) Boyd; grandson of William Alfred and Laura A. (Ford) Boyd; great-grandson of John and Mary Gough (Kirk) Boyd; great²-grandson of *John Boyd*, private in N. Y. Militia.
- ARTHUR MARSHALL BRANT, Columbus, Ohio ((49097). Son of John Jonathan and Anna Ruth (Sprinkle) Brant; grandson of George and Julia Ann (Harlan) Brant; great-grandson of Charles S. F. and Ruth (Book) Brant; great²-grandson of *Uriah (Garra) Brant*, private in N. J. Militia.
- ELBERT SIDNEY BRIGHAM, St. Albans, Vt. (47237). Son of Sanford J. and Sarah J. (Bronson) Brigham; grandson of William D. and Lucy (Doane) Brigham; great-grandson of *Paul Brigham*, private in Mass. Troops.
- CLARENCE NEWELL BROWN, Hartford, Conn. (49228). Son of Newell Samuel and Emma Emily (Fuller) Brown; grandson of Humphrey Taylor and Emma (Johnson) Fuller; great-grandson of *Jedediah Johnson*, private in Conn. Troops. Pensioned.
- COURTNEY CONRADER BROWN, New York City, N. Y. (49021). Son of Alexander Hanks and Joan (Mac Callum) Brown; grandson of Charles Warren and Mary E. (Hanks) Brown; great-grandson of David and Camilla (Warren) Brown; great²-grandson of *Jonathan Brown*, private in R. I. Troops. Pensioned.
- GARFIELD WILLIAM BROWN, St. Paul, Minn. (48360). Son of Warrington Benjamin and Mary (Halliday) Brown; grandson of Jason and Sarah B. (Stannard) Brown; great-grandson of Amos and Sarah (Norris) Brown; great²-grandson of Benjamin and Hannah (Colby) Norris; great³-grandson of *Ezekiel Colby*, Captain of Vt. Scouts.
- WILLIAM E. BROWN, Urbana, Ohio (49332). Son of Harvey and Lucy (Harper) Brown; grandson of Emanuel and Elizabeth (Henkins) Brown; great-grandson of *Adam Brown*, private in Pa. Militia.
- KENNETH WILEY BUCHANAN, Denver, Colo. (45916). Son of Wiley Fullen and Josephine Withy (Smith) Buchanan; grandson of Richard Byron and Margaret (Chapman) Smith; great-grandson of Benjamin and Lydia (Gardiner) Smith; great²-grandson of Diodati and Rachel (Alworth) Smith; great³-grandson of *Thomas Smith, Jr.*, Corporal in Conn. Troops.
- ROY BUNGAY, Spokane, Wash. (49178). Son of Charles Henry and Alice (Field) Bungay; grandson of William Bennett and Julia Ann (Hill) Field; great-grandson of Bennett and Fanny (Waite) Field; great²-grandson of *Elijah Field*, private in Vt. Militia.
- EDGAR ALBERT BURNETT, Lincoln, Nebr. (47563). Son of Ellsworth S. and Eliza Mary (Crane) Burnett; grandson of Jonathan and Sarah (Clough) Burnett; great-grandson of *James Burnett*, private in Conn. Troops. Pensioned.
- H. DE WITT BURRELL, Newark, N. J. (49306). Son of John Henry and Jennie (Bigelow) Burrell; grandson of William Alexander and Cornelia Estelle (Van Auken) Burrell; great-grandson of Hiram and Hannah (Wilson) Van Auken; great²-grandson of *John Van Auken (Van Aken)*, private in Pa. Militia. Pensioned.
- CLAUDE ADELBERT BURRETT, Montclair, N. J. (49307). Son of Cyrus Adelbert and Ida (Sage) Burrett; grandson of Henry and Jane (Quick) Sage; great-grandson of William and Adelia (Jones) Sage; great²-grandson of Ransom and Mary — Sage; great³-grandson of *Daniel Sage*, private in Mass Militia.
- ADELBERT PARTRIDGE BURRETT, Upper Montclair, N. J. (49308). Son of Claude Adelbert and Clara Virginia (Partridge) Burrett; grandson of Cyrus Adelbert and Ida (Sage) Burrett. Same as 49307 (*supra*).

- FRED LANE BUTLER, Leominster, Mass. (48593). Son of Charles and Mary Jane (Lane) Butler; grandson of Reuben Cram and Jane B. (Green) Lane; great-grandson of John and Abigail (Cram) Lane; great²-grandson of *William Lane*, signed the Association Test (1776) at Hampton, N. H.
- CHARLES SMITH CAFFERY, Richmond, Va. (48092). Son of Donelson and Bethia Celestine (Richardson) Caffery; grandson of Donelson and Lydia (Murphy) Caffery; great-grandson of *John Caffery*, Captain in Va. Militia.
- THOMAS QUENTIN CANNON, Salt Lake City, Utah (48413). Son of Jesse Fox and Margaret (McKeever) Cannon; grandson of Angus M. and Ann Amanda (Mousley) Cannon; great-grandson of Titus and Ann (McMenemy) Mousley; great²-grandson of *George Mousley (Mosley)*, private in Pa. Troops.
- LORRAINE WHITNEY CARTER, Greenville, S. C. (47213). Son of William Woodbury and Laura Grace (Whitney) Carter; grandson of Rufus and Sarah Sophia (Ward) Carter; great-grandson of Rufus and Hannah (Hall) Carter; great²-grandson of *Joshua Carter*, private in Mass. Troops.
- ROBERT RHODES CHACE, Providence, R. I. (48293). Son of Howard Phetteplace and Alice Caroline (Rhodes) Chace; grandson of Elisha Hunt and Caroline Pearce (Hunt) Rhodes; great-grandson of Elisha Hunt and Eliza Ann (Chace) Rhodes; great²-grandson of James P. and Sarah (Hunt) Rhodes; great³-grandson of *Peter Rhodes*, private in R. I. Rangers.
- EMORY SUMMERS CHENOWETH, East Orange, N. J. (49315). Son of Richard M. and Emily Jane (Baile) Chenoweth; grandson of John Baxter and Sarah Beaseman (Murray) Chenoweth; great-grandson of John and Sarah (Bozeman) Murray, Jr.; great²-grandson of *John Murray, Sr.*, Captain in Md. Troops.
- JAMES GLENN CHILDERS, Clarksville, Tenn. (47890). Son of Gracey and Jane Grey (Glenn) Childers; grandson of James Francis William and Lucy Ann (Gracey) Childers; great-grandson of William Cowherd and Elizabeth (Miller) Childers; great²-grandson of Jacob and Elizabeth (Orndorff) Miller; great³-grandson of Christopher and Mary (Homerstim) Orndorff; great⁴-grandson of *Christian Orndorff*, member of the Md. Committees of Observation and Safety, and Lieutenant Colonel in Md. Militia.
- FRANK OSCAR CHITTENDEN, Thornton, Calif. (48769). Son of Henry Hatfield and Catherine (Heckle) Chittenden; grandson of James Porter and Betsey B. (Kelsey) Chittenden; great-grandson of *Cornelius Chittenden*, private in Conn. Troops.
- HARRY WENDELL CLEMONS, Brockton, Mass. (48594). Son of Joseph Walter and Julia Ann (Thompson) Clemons; grandson of Aaron and Grace H. (Fay) Clemons; great-grandson of Lewis and Anna (Tilton) Fay; great²-grandson of *Joseph Tilton*, private in Mass. Troops.
- WALTER HERBERT CLEVELAND, Saegertown, Pa. (49119). Son of Hosmer and Susan Maria (Redmond) Cleveland; grandson of Nelson and Mary Ann (Lynch) Cleveland; great-grandson of Hosmer and Fluvia (Bissell) Cleveland; great²-grandson of *Edward Cleveland*, private in Conn. Militia.
- JOHN FREDERICK CLOSE, Greenwich, Conn. (48696). Son of Frederick Warner and Sarah Elizabeth (Husted) Close; grandson of John Frederick and Amy Mead (Husted) Close; great-grandson of Tompkins and Sally Dale (Reynolds) Close; great²-grandson of Tompkins and Mary (Reynolds) Close; great³-grandson of *Odel Close*, Captain in Conn. Militia.
- BERRY BENSON COBB, Dallas, Texas (48639). Son of Joseph Latimore and Hattie Angeline (Benson) Cobb; grandson of John Berry and Susan Caroline (Thompson) Cobb; great-grandson of John and Mary (McJunkins) Cobb; great²-grandson of Samuel and Sarah Elizabeth (Brummett) McJunkins; great³-grandson of *Joseph McJunkins*. Captain in S. C. Militia.
- ALBERT DENMEAD COCKEY, Baltimore, Md. (48935). Son of Joshua Frederick and Nannie (Talbot) Cockey, Jr., grandson of Adam Denmead and Mary Ann (Cockey) Talbot; great-grandson of Joshua Frederick Cockey and Eliza (Denmead) Talbot; great²-grandson of Edward and Frances (Thwaites) Talbot; great³-grandson of *Edward Talbot*, member of Committee of Observation for Baltimore County, Md.
- CHARLES WALTER COLE, Towson, Md. (48932). Son of William Purrington and Ida Estelle (Stocksdale) Cole; grandson of Howard and Emily (Shaul) Cole; great-grandson of Lewis Robert and Sarah (Harryman) Cole; great²-grandson of Abraham and Cecil (Gist) Cole; great³-grandson of *Joseph Gist*, Major in Md. Militia.
- PAUL STANLEY COLLIER, Rochester, N. Y. (49022). Son of Durbin B. and Lydia (Schreckengast) Collier; grandson of Isaac and Sarah Salome (Davis) Schreckengast;

- great-grandson of John A. and Louisiana Salome (Gruber) Davis; great²-grandson of *Daniel Davis*, private in Pa. Militia.
- RICHARD WATHEN CONDON, Louisville, Ky. (49158). Son of Richard L. and Emma Louise (Wathen) Condon; grandson of John Bernard and Margaret (Adams) Wathen; great-grandson of Richard and Mary Sophia (Abell) Wathen, James and Ann Pamela (Hill) Adams; great²-grandson of *Henry Hudson* and Mary (Spalding) *Wathen*, volunteer soldier in Md. Militia, Bernard and Clarissa (Wimsatt) Abell, *John Adams*, private in Md. Militia, Clement and Mary (Hamilton) Hill; great²-grandson of *Benedict* and Alethia (Abell) *Spalding*, private in Md. Militia, *Robert Wimsatt*, private in Md. Militia, *Joshua* and Susannah (Mills) *Abell*, private in Md. Militia, *Thomas Hill*, private in Md. Militia, *Thomas Hamilton*, fifer in Md. Militia; great⁴-grandson of *Samuel Abell*, member of Committee of Safety for St. Marys County, Md., *Justinian Mills*, private in Md. Militia, *Samuel Abell*, private in Md. Militia.
- GUY COOPER, Los Angeles, Calif. (48770). Son of William Hamilton Dudley and Fannie E. (Odom) Cooper; grandson of John Thornton and Juliette Anna (Cochran) Cooper; great-grandson of John Wilson and Nancy (Thornton) Cooper; great²-grandson of *John Cooper*, private in Va. Artillery.
- WILLIAM JOSEPH COUGHTRY, Nutley, N. J. (49257). Son of George J. and Jane Ann (Poole) Coughtry; grandson of Isaac and Elizabeth (Bender) Poole; great-grandson of George and Ann (Barbary) Bender; great²-grandson of *Christian Bender*, Sergeant in N. Y. Militia.
- JOHN NISBET CRITCHLOW, Ben Avon, Pa. (49369). Son of George W. and Felicia (Nisbet) Critchlow; grandson of Thomas and Eliza (Dodds) Critchlow; great-grandson of John and Sophia (Grey) Critchlow; great²-grandson of *William Critchlow*, private in Pa. Rangers.
- OTIS BLAND CROWDER, Boynton, Va. (48096). Son of Alexander Bascom and Kate (Humphreys) Crowder; grandson of Thomas Fletcher and Eliza C. (Boyd) Humphreys; great-grandson of Richard and Lucy Ann (Goode) Boyd; great²-grandson of John Bennett and Pamela (Hendrick) Goode; great³-grandson of *Bennett Goode*, member of Va. Conventions and of Va. House of Delegates, Colonel in Va. Militia.
- WILLIAM ALLAN CUDLIPP, Jersey City, N. J. (49316). Son of William Charles and Grace (Chandler) Cudlipp; grandson of Nathan W. and Caroline L. (Mersereau) Chandler; great-grandson of Joshua and Julia (Lamonte) Mersereau; great²-grandson of Joshua and Keziah (Drake) Mersereau; great³-grandson of *John Mersereau*, spy and private in N. J. Militia.
- DANIEL CUNNINGHAM, Lynn, Mass. (48597). Son of Charles S. and Carrie Eva (York) Cunningham; grandson of Avery Fifield and Martha Jane (Hall) York; great-grandson of Barnard and Martha Ann (Marshall) Hall; great²-grandson of David and Susanna (Allen) Hall; great³-grandson of *Jonathan Allen*, private in Mass. Troops.
- WILLIAM WARNER CURTISS, Jackson, Mich. (48822). Son of Solomon Warner and Isabella (Campbell) Curtiss; grandson of William Woodworth and Frelove (Warner) Curtiss; great-grandson of John Bishop and Charity (Woodworth) Curtiss; great²-grandson of *William Woodworth*, Lieutenant in N. Y. Militia.
- GUY OTIS DANA, Topeka, Kans. (47647). Son of Luther Otis and Nancy Catharine (Arnold) Dana; grandson of Alfred and Anna T. (Pratt) Dana; great-grandson of Luther and Grace (Stone) Dana; great²-grandson of *William Dana*, Captain in Mass. Troops.
- GEORGE HAGAR DANFORTH, Pittsburgh, Pa. (49120). Son of John Henry and Sarah Jane (Hagar) Danforth; grandson of John Kimball and Cornelia B. (Dunlap) Danforth; great-grandson of Joseph and Phoebe (Kimball) Danforth; great²-grandson of *Joseph Danforth*, Lieutenant in Mass. Troops.
- WILLIS THAYER DARROW, Seattle, Wash. (49180). Son of Willis S. and Florence E. (Thayer) Darrow; grandson of Frank L. and Mary A. (Benjamin) Darrow; great-grandson of Stephen T. and Marietta A. (Coates) Darrow; great²-grandson of Cornelius and Lucinda (Tillotson) Darrow; great³-grandson of *Jedediah Darrow*, private in N. Y. Troops. Pensioned.
- BYRON STANLEY DAVENPORT, Grand Rapids, Mich. (48818). Son of William Fautz and Jemima (Stanley) Davenport; grandson of Jesse and Rebecca (Fauts) Davenport; great-grandson of *Jacob Fouts*, private in Pa. Militia.
- CHESTER COLSON DAVENPORT, Sioux City, Iowa. (49277). Son of William C. and Anna Marie (Magill) Davenport; grandson of George and Mary Elizabeth (Record) Davenport, Jr., great-grandson of George and Louisa (Dickinson) Davenport; great²-grandson of *John Davenport*, Corporal in Va. Continental Troops.

- CHARLES KIER DAVIS, Chicago, Ill. (48723). Son of Glover Charles and Florence Mary (Newcomb) Davis; grandson of John Gale and Leontine (Twitchell) Newcomb; great-grandson of John E. and Mary Elizabeth (Gale) Newcomb; great²-grandson of John and Remember Mary (Brown) Gale; great³-grandson of *Samuel Gale*, Captain in Conn. Troops.
- LEEMAN WALTER DAVIS, Council Bluffs, Iowa (49281). Son of Lysander W. and Ada (Judson) Davis; grandson of Elisha and Clara (Waterman) Davis; great-grandson of Abijah and Priscilla (Harding) Davis; great²-grandson of *Elisha Davis*, matross in Mass. Artillery.
- LINLEY WALTER DAVIS, Council Bluffs, Iowa (49284). Son of Leeman Walter and Mable (Van Horn) Davis; grandson of Lysander W. and Ada (Judson) Davis. Same as 49281 (*supra*).
- WILLIAM THORNWALL DAVIS, Washington, D. C. (Ky. 49153). Son of William Thornwall and Theresa Akin (Graham) Davis; grandson of Christopher and Theresa (Sutton) Graham; great-grandson of *James Graham*, private in Va. Troops.
- HARRY GARFIELD DEAN, Lakewood, Ohio (49326). Son of Seneca and Mary Desire (Young) Dean; grandson of Warren and Eunice (Cushing) Young; great-grandson of Joshua and Theodosia (Kirtland) Cushing; great²-grandson of *Moses Cushing*, private in Mass. Troops.
- JOEL LESLIE DEAN, Spartanburg, S. C. (47215). Son of Edward Bobo and Annie Belle (Dean) Dean; grandson of George Bobo and Louisa (Alexander) Dean; great-grandson of Alfred and Jane (Bobo) Dean; great²-grandson of *Joel Dean*, private in N. C. Troops.
- ALBERT PERCIVAL DENNIS, Richmond, Va. (48095). Son of John William and Mary Josephine (Horan) Dennis; grandson of John and Eleanor (Jefferies) Horan; great-grandson of *Joseph Jefferies*, Colonel in Pa. Militia.
- FREDERICK MONROE DE SELDING, Summit, N. J. (49317). Son of Hermann and Anna Josephine (Clark) de Selding; grandson of Edward Fitzgerald and Elizabeth (Shrewsbury) de Selding; great-grandson of Charles and Helen (Brown) de Selding; great²-grandson of *John Brown*, Lieutenant in N. J. Continental Line.
- ALEXANDER BRANCH DICKINSON, Richmond, Va. (48097). Son of Robert Michaux and Lelia Anne (Cralle) Dickinson; grandson of Asa Dupuy and Frances Jane (Michaux) Dickinson; great-grandson of Robert and Mary Purnell (Dupuy) Dickinson; great²-grandson of *James Dupuy*, Captain in S. C. Militia.
- ROBERT GLENN DICKSON, Washington, Pa. (49371). Son of William Reid and Jane (Donaldson) Dickson; grandson of William Andrew and Elizabeth (McBurney) Dickson; great-grandson of William and Margaret (Glenn) Dickson; great²-grandson of *George Dickson*, private in Pa. Troops.
- EARL DUBBEL, Waynesboro, Pa. (49370). Son of Silas Elias and Anna G. (Oller) Dubbel; grandson of Jacob F. and Elizabeth (Bonebrake) Oller; great-grandson of Jacob and Susannah (Hollinger) Bonebrake; great²-grandson of *Philip Hollinger*, private in Pa. Militia.
- CHARLES EDWIN DUDLEY, San Francisco, Calif. (49378). Son of Edwin D. and Adelaide (Wheeler) Dudley; grandson of Charles and Laura (Richmond) Wheeler; great-grandson of Aaron and Margaret (Harper) Wheeler; great²-grandson of *Alexander Harper*, Captain in N. Y. Troops.
- CHARLES AVERY DURAND, Flint, Mich. (48819). Son of George Harmon and Sarah Ann (Benson) Durand; grandson of Jonathan and Catherine (Anderson) Benson; great-grandson of Elijah and Sarah (Lyon) Anderson; great²-grandson of *Abiel Lyon*, private in Conn. Troops.
- EDWIN NORTON EAGER, Port Washington, N. Y. (49023). Son of Oliver Edwards and Anna Elizabeth (Norton) Eager; grandson of Jennison and Laura (Edwards) Eager; great-grandson of Nathaniel and Sibyl (Huntington) Eager; great²-grandson of *Nahum Eager*, Lieutenant Colonel in Mass. Troops.
- SIDNEY KINGMAN EASTWOOD, Pittsburgh, Pa. (49121). Son of Charles Kirk and Helen Elizabeth (Kingman) Eastwood; grandson of Sidney Smith and Margaret Jane (Johnstone) Eastwood; great-grandson of Abram and Ruth (Worden) Eastwood; great²-grandson of *Jesse Worden*, private in Conn. and R. I. Troops.
- LOUIS SEIGMAN EHRICH, New Rochelle, N. Y. (49266). Son of Louis Seigman and Cornelia (Sampson) Ehrich; grandson of Joseph and Esther (Cohen) Sampson; great-

- grandson of Harting and Deborah (Marks) Cohen; great²-grandson of Samuel Mendes and Sarah (Harris) Marques (Marks); great³-grandson of *Isaac Marques (Marks)*, private in N. Y. Militia.
- JOSEPH UNDERWOOD ELDREDGE, Salt Lake City, Utah (48416). Son of Elnathan and Ruth (Baker) Eldredge; grandson of Elnathan and Jane (Wixon) Eldredge; great-grandson of Elnathan and Dorothy (Freeman) Eldredge; great²-grandson of *Thomas Freeman*, private in Mass. Troops.
- WILLIAM HARVEY J. ELY, Rutherford, N. J. (49073). Son of Addison and Emily Jayne (Johnson) Ely; grandson of William and Emeline (Harrison) Ely; great-grandson of Elihu and Grace (Rose) Ely; great²-grandson of *Levi Ely*, Captain in Mass. Militia.
- ELHANAN RAYMOND ENGLAR, Baltimore, Md. (48936). Son of Nathan and Clara Eugenia (Englar) Englar; grandson of Josiah and Caroline (Feaga) Englar; great-grandson of Frederick John and Elizabeth (Fogle) Feaga; great²-grandson of *Henry Fogle*, private in Md. Troops.
- WILLIAM PERRY EPPERSON, Kaysville, Utah (48417). Son of Hiram Perry and Marguerite (Perkins) Epperson; grandson of William and Susanna (Richardson) Epperson; great-grandson of William and — (—) Epperson; great²-grandson of *John Epperson*, private in Va. Troops.
- THOMAS EVANS, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Ky. 49159). Son of Thomas and Mary Gertrude (Miller) Evans; grandson of John Tudor and Mary Hurst (Shely) Miller; great-grandson of Washington and Katherine Hughes (Willoughby) Shely; great²-grandson of *Alexander Willoughby*, private in Va. Militia. Pensioned.
- BRADLEY ADAMS EWERS, Portland, Oreg. (45949). Son of Thomas A. and Lulu (Adams) Ewers; grandson of John George and Elvira (Bradley) Adams; great-grandson of George and Jimima (Collard) Adams; great²-grandson of *Samuel Adams*, private in Md. Troops.
- FRANK BROOKS FARNSWORTH, Chicago, Ill. (48724). Son of William and Frances (Knight) Farnsworth; grandson of Benjamin and Frances (Adamson) Knight; great-grandson of John and Rebecca (Hews) Adamson; great²-grandson of *Robert Adamson*, Master of Sloop *Revenge*, in Mass service.
- EVERETT DEAN FARR, Toledo, Ohio (49099). Son of Leslie Everett and Minnie Agnes (Atkinson) Farr; grandson of Volney and Emeline A. (Barnard) Farr; great-grandson of Salmon and Mabel (Dean) Farr, Jr.; great²-grandson of *Salmon Farr*, private in Mass. and Corporal in Vt. Troops.
- NORMAN LOUCKS FEETER, Rutherford, N. J. (49309). Son of Frank B. and Ella (Loucks) Feeter; grandson of John M. and Joanna M. (Brockett) Feeter; great-grandson of William and Harriet (McKenster) Feeter, Jr.; great²-grandson of *William Feeter*, private in N. Y. Troops.
- CURTIS COCHRANE FELTNER, Pinedale, Wyo. (43119). Son of Felix Bagley and Isabelle (Cornett) Feltner; grandson of Elijah and Cynthia (Gribsby) Cornett; great-grandson of Robert Bustard and Lovisa (Combs) Cornett; great²-grandson of *William Cornett*, private in Va. Troops. Pensioned.
- TRACY ANDERSON FISH, Albion, N. Y. (49267). Son of Nahum Warner and Lucy Jane (Anderson) Fish; grandson of Mathew T. and Lucy (Bullard) Anderson, John Nelson and Susan G. (Arnold) Fish; great-grandson of Mathew and Juliana (Tracy) Anderson, Job and Rachel (Lounsbury) Fish; great²-grandson of *Mathew Anderson*, private in N. H. Troops, *Joshua Fish*, private in N. Y. Militia.
- RALPH KINNEAR FLETCHER, Baltimore, Md. (48937). Son of Edmund L. and Josephine (Kinnear) Fletcher; grandson of James Cooley and Henrietta (Molan) Fletcher; great-grandson of Calvin and Sarah (Hill) Fletcher; great²-grandson of *Jesse Fletcher*, private in Mass. Troops.
- J. WILLIS FLICKINGER, N. J. (45041). Supplemental. Son of John Chambers and Margaret Susan (Keasey) Flickinger; grandson of Jacob and Lavina (Klipfinger) Flickinger, John and Jane (McCurdy) Keasey; great-grandson of John and Mary (Alexander) Flickinger, John and Anna Barbara (Hammond) Keasey; great²-grandson of John and Anna (Handschly) Flickinger, *John Keasey*, private in Pa. Militia; great³-grandson of *Henry Handschly*, private in Pa. Militia.
- FRANK HENRY FOSTER, Cordova, Alaska (Wash. 49179). Son of George Heman and Nettie Amelia — Foster; grandson of Silas Heman and Lucinda (Comstock) Foster;

- great-grandson of Aaron Moses and Sally (Chase) Foster, great²-grandson of Moses and Drusilla (West) Foster; great³-grandson of *Woodin Foster*, private in Mass. Troops.
- ERNEST NEWTON FRENCH, East Orange, N. J. (49318). Son of Richard N. and Sarah E. (Jacobus) French; grandson of Robert and Phoebe Garthwaite (Mooney) French; great-grandson of Isaac and Mary (Davis) French; great²-grandson of *Jacob Davis*, private in N. J. Militia.
- WILLIAM AUGUSTUS SHEPARD FRENCH, San Francisco, Calif. (48765). Son of Winsor Brown and Frances Morris (Shepard) French; grandson of William Augustus and Martha Matilda (Vail) Shepard; great-grandson of George and Jane (Thomas) Vail; great²-grandson of *David Thomas*, Corporal in Mass. Troops.
- RUSSELL LEVIN FRINK, Jacksonville, Fla. (47796). Son of John S. and Leila C. (Bell) Frink; grandson of James and Isabel J. (Hunter) Bell; great-grandson of Isaac and Isabel Janet (Gee) Hunter; great²-grandson of *Andrew Hunter*, scout in S. C. Troops.
- CLARENCE FUHRER, Brooklyn, N. Y. (49268). Son of Anthony J. and Annie (Rightley) Fuhrer; grandson of Jacob and Ann (Dunlap) Rightley; great-grandson of *Jacob Rightley*, private in Pa. Militia.
- MALCOLM HINE GALBRAITH, Columbus, Ohio (49330). Son of John Howard and Bessie D. (Hine) Galbraith; grandson of Daniel and Miranda (Brooks) Hine; great-grandson of John and Adeline (Squire) Brooks, Jr.; great²-grandson of *John Brooks*, Lieutenant in N. Y. Troops. Pensioned.
- DONALD GALLAGHER, San Francisco, Calif. (48771). Son of Francis Waters and Mary Elizabeth (McCollum) Gallagher; grandson of Hiram and Fidelia Saxe (Scovell) McCollum; great-grandson of Joseph Borden and Anna (Saxe) Scovell; great²-grandson of *Thomas Scovell, Jr.*, private in N. H. Militia.
- FRANCIS BERNARD GALLAGHER, San Francisco, Calif. (48766). Son of Francis Waters and Mary Elizabeth (McCollum) Gallagher. Same as 48771 (*supra*).
- FRANK WILLIAMS GARDNER, Ohio (39315). Supplemental. Son of Arnold Weakley and Florence Irene (Lohr) Gardner; grandson of George Washington and Sarah Frazer (Reeder) Lohr; great-grandson of Jacob and Sarah (Truesdale) Reeder; great²-grandson of John and Mary (Whitney) Truesdale, private in Conn. Troops; great³-grandson of *Daniel Whitney*, private in N. Y. Troops.
- RALPH LEON GASTON, Glenwood, Iowa (49285). Son of George Rutherford and Mary Edith (Davis) Gaston; grandson of James Kasson and Sarah Jane (Cummings) Gaston; great-grandson of Heman and Mary (Wheeler) Gaston; great²-grandson of *Alexander Gaston*, private in Mass. Militia.
- CHARLES OVERSTREET GAYLORD, Washington, D. C. (48963). Son of Charles Henry and Mary (Overstreet) Gaylord; grandson of Charles Henry and Clara (Miller) Gaylord; great-grandson of Henry Christy and Harriet (Parshall) Gaylord; great²-grandson of John and Persis (Hopkinson) Parshall; great³-grandson of James and Elizabeth (Todd) Parshall; great⁴-grandson of *Jonathan Parshall*, private in N. Y. Militia.
- PLUMMER DWIGHT GIFFIN, Cleveland, Ohio (49095). Son of Joseph Wilson and Lulu (Plummer) Giffin; grandson of William D. and Mary Jane (Tannehill) Plummer, Daniel Arthur and Sarah Ann (Milligan) Giffin; great-grandson of Isaiah and Caroline (Campbell) Tannehill, Robert and Mary Jane (Arthur) Giffin; great²-grandson of John and Mary (Lyle) Campbell, Daniel and Nancy Agnes (Bell) Giffin; great³-grandson of *Aaron Lyle*, private in Pa. Militia, *Robert Giffin*, private in Pa. Militia.
- RAYMOND COLEMAN GILES, Pittsburgh, Pa. (49364). Son of Edwin S. and Ella Blanche (Wilson) Giles; grandson of Mathew Creswell and Christiana (Campbell) Wilson; great-grandson of James and Martha (Cresswell) Wilson; great²-grandson of *Charles Wilson*, volunteer in Pa. Flying Camp.
- FREDERIC ANTES GODCHARLES, Milton, Pa. (49122). Son of Charles Aiken and Mary Elizabeth (Burkenbine) Godcharles; grandson of Samuel and Hannah (Hobart) Burkenbine; great-grandson of Levi and Elizabeth (Antes) Hobart; great²-grandson of John Henry and Susannah (Hahn) Antes; great³-grandson of *Philip Frederic Antes*, member of Pa. Provincial Congress, delegate to Convention, Colonel in Pa. Militia.
- JAMES W. GOOD, Evanston, Ill. (48725). Son of Henry and Margaret Elizabeth (Coombs) Good; grandson of Henry and Lydia (Steininger) Guth; great-grandson of Henry and

- Maria (Wieder) Guth; great²-grandson of *Peter Guth*, Lieutenant and private in Pa. Militia.
- HERBERT ELLSWORTH GOULD, Newark, N. J. (49319). Son of Elmer Ellsworth and Alma (May) Gould; grandson of James and Eleanor (Freeland) Gould; great-grandson of Richard and Susanna (Gould) Gould; great²-grandson of *Josiah Gould*, private in N. J. Militia.
- LEWIS TORBET GRANDIN, Santa Barbara, Calif. (Ill. 49401). Son of John Piatt and Sarah Elizabeth (Eastman) Grandin; grandson of Harry and Calista (Butterworth) Eastman; great-grandson of Guy Carleton and Sarah Madison (Dyer) Eastman; great²-grandson of Edmond and Amarilla (Giles) Dyer; great³-grandson of *Stephen Dyer*, Sergeant in R. I. Troops. Pensioned.
- CHARLES McFEELY GRAY, Grosse Pointe, Mich. (48820). Son of Joseph Wilson and Olive (McFeely) Gray; grandson of Cyrus Sylvester and Margaret (Wilson) Gray; great-grandson of James and Rachel (Hughey) Gray; great²-grandson of Joseph and Eleanor (Stewart) Hughey; great³-grandson of *John Huey (Hughey)*, scout in Pa. Militia.
- FRED CLARK GREEN, Woodmont, Conn. (49229). Son of Fred Hitchcock and Nora Alice (Kennard) Green; grandson of Charles Lewis and Lola Kate (Clark) Kennard; great-grandson of Noah and Mary (Reed) Clark; great²-grandson of Rufus and Laura E. (Brown) Reed; great³-grandson of Baldwin and Hannah (Reed) Reed; great⁴-grandson of *Josiah Reed*, private in Conn. Troops.
- GEORGE DANIEL GREEN, Jacksonville, Fla. (47792). Son of John Augustus and Gertrude Elizabeth (Penick) Green; grandson of George Daniel and Ella Matilda (Erwin) Green; great-grandson of William Crawford and Matilda (Walton) Erwin; great²-grandson of James and Margaret Locke (Phifer) Erwin; great³-grandson of *Martin* and Elizabeth (Locke) *Phifer*, Captain in N. C. Light Horse (pensioned), *Alexander Erwin*, private in N. C. Line; great⁴-grandson of *Matthew Locke*, member of Committee of Safety for Rowan County, N. C., of Committee of Secrecy, Intelligence and Observation, of N. C. Provincial Convention, Paymaster of Troops in Salisbury District, member of N. C. Provincial Congress and delegate to the N. C. State House of Commons.
- JOHN MARTIN GREEN, Annapolis, Md. (48940). Son of Richard Harwood and Harriet Oldham (Kent) Green; grandson of Nicholas Harwood and Mary Augusta (Harwood) Green; great-grandson of Richard Hall and Anne Catherine (Green) Harwood; great²-grandson of *Richard Harwood*, Colonel in Md. Troops.
- MALCOLM AMBROSE GREEN, Woodmont, Conn. (49230). Son of Fred Hitchcock and Nora Alice (Kennard) Green. Same as 49229 (*supra*).
- GEORGE BENJAMIN GRIFFETH, Ludingtonville, N. Y. (Conn. 48697). Son of Joshua and Ellen (Dingee) Griffeth; grandson of Joshua and Tamson (Birdsall) Griffeth; great-grandson of *Joshua Griffeth*, private in N. Y. Militia.
- MAX WILDER GRIFFITH, Moscow, Idaho (47012). Son of Benjamin Perry and Martha (Wilder) Griffith; grandson of Artemas and Eliza (Barber) Wilder; great-grandson of Daniel and Sally (McLellan) Wilder; great²-grandson of Cornelius and Elizabeth (Hastings) Wilder; great³-grandson of *Daniel Hastings*, private in Mass. Troops.
- DAVID GARFIELD GUNNELL, Manila, P. I. (24967). Son of Volney Clarence and Elizabeth Medora (Small) Gunnell; grandson of Thomas Allin and Marion W. (Thomson) Gunnell; great-grandson of John Turley and Elizabeth Redd (Major) Gunnell; great²-grandson of Thomas and Susanna (Trabue) Major; great³-grandson of *John Major*, private in Va. Troops.
- JACOB HAGENBUCH, Newark, N. J. (49320). Son of John D. and Kathryn E. (Blackwood) Hagenbuch; grandson of James C. and Anna (Lambert) Blackwood; great-grandson of John and Sarah (Pogue) Blackwood; great²-grandson of John and Sarah (Smith) Blackwood; great³-grandson of *William Smith*, Captain in N. J. Militia.
- LOUIS MARCHAND HAGUE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (49123). Son of Walter Linley and Lida (Marchand) Hague; grandson of James Irwin and Henrietta Fishburn (Snider) Marchand; great-grandson of John Irwin and Mary Elizabeth (Irwin) Marchand; great²-grandson of Daniel and Jane (Irwin) Marchand; great³-grandson of *John Irwin*, Commissary General of Issues in Continental Army.
- DANIEL WEBSTER HARTER, Canton, Ohio (49098). Son of Christopher Frederick and Clarissa (Whittenberger) Harter; grandson of William and Anne (Sippy) Whitten-

- berger; great-grandson of *Joseph (Sippy) Treman*, seaman on board the *La Blanche*, ship of the line, with the French fleet under Count d'Estaing.
- JOSEPH WELLER HAYS, Tulsa, Okla. (49038). Son of Daniel F. and Susan (Weller) Hays; grandson of Joseph and Elizabeth (Fuss) Hays; great-grandson of *Joseph Hays*, private in Md. Troops.
- BRANDON HENDRICKS, Los Angeles, Calif. (49379). Son of Henry H. and Myrtille (Florance) Hendricks; grandson of Theodore and Rosalie (Nathan) Florance; great-grandson of Benjamin and Emily G. (Hendricks) Nathan; great²-grandson of Seixas and Sarah (Seixas) Nathan; great³-grandson of *Benjamin Seixas*, served as officer (rank not stated) in N. Y. Light Horse Artillery.
- WALTER HOVEY HILL, Boise, Idaho (Ill. 49402). Son of Clark Calvin and Eliza A. (Hovey) Hill; grandson of Calvin P. and Lois (Wait) Hill; great-grandson of *Peleg Wait*, private in R. I. Troops.
- WILLIAM GORDON HILLS, Columbus, Ohio (49331). Son of Arthur Earl and Julia Amelia (Grossett) Hills; grandson of Henry Gilbert and Mary Ann (Smiley) Hills; great-grandson of Truman and Sally (—) Hill, James and Hannah (Lawrence) Smiley; great²-grandson of *Abner Hill*, private in Conn. Troops, *William Smiley*, private in Conn. Troops, Simon and Electa (Gilmore?) Lawrence; great³-grandson of *Simon Lawrence, Jr.*, private in Mass. Troops.
- DAVID CLARENCE HOFFA, Reading, Pa. (49124). Son of Charles Edgar and Cora Hester (Mull) Hoffa; grandson of Reuben and Sarah C. (Shalter) Hoffa; great-grandson of Jacob and Rachel (Follmer) Hoffa; great²-grandson of Henry and Elizabeth (Boyer) Hoffa, Jr.; great³-grandson of *Henry Hoffa*, Sheriff of Berks County, Pa., acting as guard of Hessian prisoners.
- FRANCIS MERVIN HOFFEINS, Washington, D. C. (48962). Son of William E. and Alice (Cushwa) Hoffheins; grandson of Harvey Tice and Laura (Stuckey) Cushwa; great-grandson of William and Elizabeth (Stoever) Cushwa; great²-grandson of Jonathan and Catherine (Musselman) Cushwa; great³-grandson of *John Cushwa*, Sergeant in Pa. Militia.
- FRANCKLYN HOGEBOOM, Brooklyn, N. Y. (49258). Son of Charles Franklin and Anna Estelle (Blauvelt) Hogeboom; grandson of James and Helen (Hogeboom) Hogeboom, Harman and Elizabeth (Van Valkenburgh) Blauvelt; great-grandson of James Lawrence and Polly (Van Alstyner) Hogeboom (parents of James), Christian and Sally (Turck) Van Valkenburgh; great²-grandson of *Lawrence* and Hester (Leggett) *Hogeboom*, member of town committees and Sergeant in N. Y. Militia, John Joseph and Mary (Bender) Van Valkenburgh; great³-grandson of *Johannes Hogeboom*, private in N. Y. Militia, *Joseph* and Magdalene (Brown) *Van Valkenburgh*, private in N. Y. Militia; great⁴-grandson of *John Joseph Van Valkenburgh*, Lieutenant in N. Y. Militia.
- AMASA AMIDON HOLDEN, Hillsboro, N. H. (49128). Son of Samuel Eaton and Melissa E. (Colby) Holden; grandson of Amasa Amidon and Abigail (Eaton) Holden; great-grandson of *John Holden*, Captain in Mass. Troops.
- WALKER WESLEY HOLLER, Watertown, Mass. (48595). Son of Adlai Elwood and Mary Louisa Oni (Cornwell) Holler; grandson of Adley and Martha (Miller) Holler; great-grandson of Ephraim and Amy (Isenhower) Miller; great²-grandson of *John* and Christina (Bolick) *Miller*, private in N. C. Troops; great³-grandson of *Frederick Miller*, member for Surry County in N. C. House of Delegates.
- JOHN WILSON HUBBARD, Parma Heights, Ohio (49327). Son of Russell Delos and Julia E. (Cooley) Hubbard; grandson of Charles Tallman and Celina Ann (Enos) Hubbard; great-grandson of Jonathan and Cynthia (Howard) Enos; great²-grandson of *Joseph Enos*, member of town committees of Union, Conn.
- EDWIN ROY HUGHES, Oklahoma City, Okla. (49034). Son of Perry C. and C. Josephine (Middleton) Hughes; grandson of John and Jane (—) Hughes; great-grandson of William and Sarah (—) Hughes; great²-grandson of *William Hughes*, private in Md. Line.
- BENJAMIN LINCOLN HUNT, Uniontown, Pa. (49125). Son of William and Margaret (Sembower) Hunt; grandson of Isaac and Hannah (Lincoln) Hunt; great-grandson of *Jacob Hunt*, private in N. J. Troops, *Benjamin Lincoln*, private in Pa. Troops.
- BARTON KINNE HUNTINGTON, Williamsport, Pa. (49372). Son of Charles Warner and Alice (Kinne) Huntington; grandson of David Barton and Mary Catherine (Potts)

- Kinne; great-grandson of John and Mary (Voorhees) Potts; great²-grandson of *Samuel Potts*, private in N. J. Militia.
- ROY LEE IJAMS, Topeka, Kans. (47650). Son of Vincent Vansant and Anna Lewis (England) Ijams; grandson of John Wesley and Sarah (Vansant) Ijams; great-grandson of William and Elizabeth (Clayton) Vansant; great²-grandson of *Henry Clayton*, Lieutenant in Pa. Troops.
- CHARLES LYMAN JACKMAN, Concord, N. H. (49129). Son of Lyman and Sarah True (Tilton) Jackman; grandson of Royal and Lucretia (Ladd) Jackman; great-grandson of *Samuel Jackman*, musician in N. H. Troops.
- WAYNE TRUMAN JAMES, Detroit, Mich. (48823). Son of Simon S. and Almeda (Cogswell) James; grandson of Thomas Smith and Sarah (Devine) James; great grandson of Thomas Watson and Hanna (Smith) James; great²-grandson of *David James*, private in N. J. Troops.
- THOMAS A. JEWELL, Utica, N. Y. (49024). Son of Hiram A. and Lydia M. (Hyer) Jewell; grandson of Aaron and Mary (Hurd) Jewell; great-grandson of Penuel and Rebecca (Wilder) Jewell; great²-grandson of *Aaron Jewell*, private in Mass. Troops.
- LAURENCE AYRES JOHNSON, Syracuse, N. Y. (49269). Son of Francis Marion and Ida Artemisia (Ayres) Johnson; grandson of Stephen Beckwith and Artemisia (Dunlap) Ayres; great-grandson of Nathaniel and Lucretia (Beckwith) Ayres; great²-grandson of Richard and Mary (Jeffrey) Ayers; great²-grandson of *Nathaniel Ayers*, private in N. J. Militia and member of Committee of Correspondence for Somerset, N. J.
- JOHN KIRWAN JONES, Pittsburgh, Pa. (49366). Son of Gustave Alexander and Eleanor Kirwan (Flannery) Jones; grandson of John Sylvester and Mary Maclay (Awl) Flannery; great-grandson of John Loughry and Mary (Rogers) Awl; great²-grandson of William Maclay and Rebecca (Loughry) Awl; great²-grandson of Samuel and Mary Harris (Maclay) Awl; great⁴-grandson of *William Maclay*, Assistant Commissary to Pa. Troops and member of Pennsylvania General Assembly.
- WYLEY HATTON JONES, Oklahoma City, Okla. (49035). Son of Marvin Monteville and Susan E. (Woodson) Jones; grandson of Russell and Sarah (Hayes) Jones; great-grandson of *Joseph Hayes*, Colonel in S. C. Militia.
- ISRAEL JORDAN, Woodfords, Maine (48186). Son of Israel and Rachel Bolton (Webb) Jordan; grandson of Ezekiel and Mehitabel (Maxwell) Jordan; great-grandson of Dominicus and Catherine (Maxwell) Jordan; great²-grandson of *Nathaniel Jordan*, Lieutenant Colonel in Mass. Militia.
- ANTHONY FRANCIS KEATING, 2ND., Pittsburgh, Pa. (49351). Son of Francis Anthony and Emma (Rowland) Keating; grandson of Lynford and Emma Matilda (Heyberger) Rowland; great-grandson of Thomas and Mary (McMullin) Rowland; great²-grandson of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Brittain) Rowland; great³-grandson of *Jonathan Rowland*, Captain in Pa. Militia.
- EDWIN ROWLAND KEATING, Pittsburgh, Pa. (49352). Son of Francis Anthony and Emma (Rowland) Keating. Same as 49351 (*supra*).
- LYNFORD ANTHONY KEATING, Pittsburgh, Pa. (49353). Son of Francis Anthony and Emma (Rowland) Keating. Same as 49351 (*supra*).
- CALVIN IRA KEPHART, D. C. (29964). Supplemental. Son of George Elwood and Anna Catherine (Weisel) Kephart; grandson of Samuel and Catherine A. (Kober) Weisel; great-grandson of John George and Catherine (Scheib) Weisel; great²-grandson of John and Catherine (Heller) Scheib; great³-grandson of *George Christopher Heller*, private in Pa. Militia.
- CLINTON THOMAS KING, West Hartford, Conn. (49231). Son of Isaac White and Ida Linora (Abbey) King; grandson of John Newberry and Julia Ann (Keeney) King; great-grandson of Roderick and Sally (Newberry) King; great²-grandson of *Alexander King*, Ensign in Conn. Troops.
- EDWARD LORENZO KING, Idaho (35125). Supplemental. Son of Gilbert Livingston and Malinda Isabel (Easton) King; grandson of Lorenzo D. and Julia Ann (Schryver) King; great-grandson of Ormal and Mary Ann (Davis) King; great²-grandson of Ebenezer and Phebe (Dakin) King; great³-grandson of *Heman King*, Sergeant in N. Y. Troops.
- HENRY LEE KINNESON, JR., Fort Bliss, Texas (Mo. 44572). Son of Henry L. and Nettie Browning (Danforth) Kinneson; grandson of William David and Mary Isabelle (Roberts) Kinneson; great-grandson of John Reid and Maria (Fletcher) Roberts; great²-

- grandson of Thomas C. and Nancy Owen (Rogers) Roberts; great³-grandson of William Caldwell and Elizabeth (Ritter) Rogers; great⁴-grandson of *John Rodgers (Rogers)*, Corporal in Va. Troops.
- ALFRED AVERILL KNAPP, Peoria, Ill. (49403). Son of Elnathan and Sarah Ann (Quinby) Knapp; grandson of Ira and Thankful (Barnum) Knapp; great-grandson of Elnathan and Lydia (Barber) Knapp, Jr.; great²-grandson of *Elnathan Knapp*, private in Conn. Militia.
- JOSEPH KOTZUM, San Francisco, Calif. (48772). Son of Antonio P. and Julia (North) Kotzum; grandson of Samuel Evans and Mary Elizabeth (Campbell) North; great-grandson of John and Jane Huston (McAllister) North; great²-grandson of Hugh and Catherine (Elliot) McAllister; great³-grandson of *Hugh McAllister*, Major in Pa. Militia.
- WILLIAM RITTENHOUSE KUHN, Pittsburgh, Pa. (49354). Son of David R. and Catherine (Stotler) Kuhn; grandson of David and Elizabeth (Cowan) Kuhn; great-grandson of *Michael Kuhn*, private in Pa. Militia.
- WILLIAM CALHOUN LAKE, Union, S. C. (47212). Son of Middleton C. and Laura (Smith) Lake; grandson of William Talbert and Lettice (Dawkins) Lake; great-grandson of David and Margaret (Lake) Lake; great²-grandson of *Thomas Lake*, private in N. J. Troops.
- HERBERT LAMSON, Jacksonville, Fla. (47797). Son of Herbert and Cornelia Goodrich (Daniel) Lamson; grandson of James Jaquelin and Emily Isabel (L'Engle) Daniel; great-grandson of James Madison and Edward Jacqueline Haines (Smith) Daniel; great²-grandson of *John Smith*, Colonel in Va. Militia; County Lieutenant; member of Va. House of Delegates. Pensioned.
- HUBBEL LATHROP, Brooklyn, N. Y. (Vt. 47232). Son of William H. and Jean (McGeachen) Lathrop; grandson of Hubbel and Pamela (Hill) Lathrop; great-grandson of Hubbel and Laura (Brownson) Lathrop; great²-grandson of *Eli Brownson*, Lieutenant in Vt. Militia.
- WILLIAM JENKINS LAUGHNER, Greensburg, Pa. (49355). Son of Eli and Helen (Kyle) Laughner; grandson of Samuel and Sarah (Carter) Kyle; great-grandson of Matthew and Margaret (McGlogan) Kyle; great²-grandson of *Patrick McGlogan*, private in Pa. Militia.
- LUKE LEA, JR., Nashville, Tenn. (47891). Son of Luke and Mary Louise (Warner) Lea; grandson of Overton and Ella (Cocke) Lea; great-grandson of John M. and Elizabeth (Overton) Lea; great²-grandson of John and Mary McConnell (White) Overton; great³-grandson of *James White*, Captain in N. C. Militia.
- BERNARD WILLIAM LEAVITT, Southern Pines, N. C. (49204). Son of Eugene and Louise Carolyn (Colby) Leavitt; grandson of William Henry Harrison and Rachel Maria (Prescott) Leavitt; great-grandson of Josiah and Susanna (Copp) Leavitt; great²-grandson of *Moses Leavitt*, private in N. H. Troops.
- KARL M. LE COMPTE, Corydon, Iowa (S. C. 47217). Son of Charles Francis and Hannah (Miles) Le Comppte; grandson of William Washington and Sarah Ann (Hodson) Le Comppte; great-grandson of James and Leah (Keene) Hodson; great²-grandson of *Hooper Hodson*, Captain in Md. Troops.
- HENRY PANTING LIEBMANN, Soda Springs, Idaho (Ill. 49404). Son of August George and Evelyn Selina (Panting) Liebmann; grandson of Henry and Nancy Caroline (Skiles) Liebmann; great-grandson of George Baker and Bertha Ann (McAfee) Skiles; great²-grandson of John and Matilda (Hopton) McAfee, George and Mary (Justice) Skiles; great³-grandson of *George McAfee*, private in Va. Troops, *Thomas Skiles*, private in Pa. Militia.
- LEON STANLEY LIPPINCOTT, Vicksburg, Miss. (La. 47443). Son of James Edward and Hattie Elizabeth (Pullen) Lippincott; grandson of Sargent and Mehitabel (Shorey) Pullen; great-grandson of Sargent and Elizabeth (Farris) Pullen; great²-grandson of *Oliver Pullen*, private in Mass. Troops.
- JONATHAN ELBERT LIPPS, Wise, Va. (48091). Son of Morgan T. and Elizabeth (Davenport) Lipps; grandson of Jacob and Rhoda (Brown) Lipps; great-grandson of *John Lipps*, private in N. C. Militia.
- ISAAC JENNINGS LOCKWOOD, Toledo, Ohio (49096). Son of Charles E. and Virginia (Preston) Lockwood; grandson of David and Abigail Gould (Burr) Lockwood; great-

grandson of Noah and Anna (Jennings) Burr; great²-grandson of *Isaac Jennings*, Sergeant in Conn. Militia.

ALBERT HUGHES LODER, Newark, N. J. (49074). Son of Joseph Shimer and Elizabeth Blanche (Hughes) Loder; grandson of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Shimer) Loder; great-grandson of Joseph and Catherine (Hubler) Shimer; great²-grandson of Jacob and Elizabeth (Beyl) Shimer; great³-grandson of *Edward Shimer*, member of Committee of Safety for Northampton County, Pa., and Captain in Pa. Militia.

EMMETT WINTER LOGAN, Beaufort, S. C. (47216). Son of Robert Emmett and Fannie Florence (Winter) Logan; grandson of Henry Harrison and Emily Beaufort (Lowhorn) Logan; great-grandson of James Jefferson and Nancy Catherine (Bell) Logan; great²-grandson of James and Ann (Ederton) Logan; great³-grandson of *Francis Logan*, Captain in S. C. Troops.

WILLIAM LOWELL, JR., Maplewood, N. J. (N. Y. 49270). Son of William and Isabella B. (Holden) Lowell; grandson of Edgar and Catherine (Hedden) Holden; great-grandson of Asa Hall and Anna Louisa (Seymour) Holden; great²-grandson of *John Holden*, Captain in Mass. Continental Troops.

WILLIAM JEROD LUTTENTON, Albion, N. Y. (49025). Son of William A. and Der Fruhling (Thompson) Luttenton; grandson of Orville and Sally (Livingston) Thompson; great-grandson of James and Sarah (Eastman) Livingston; great²-grandson of *Enoch Eastman*, Captain in Vt. Militia.

HENRY JOSEPH McCABE, Brooklyn, N. Y. (49259). Son of George Washington Evans and Catherine (Connelly) McCabe; grandson of George Washington Evans and Rosannah (Vernon) McCabe; great-grandson of John and Jane (Evans) McCabe; great²-grandson of *John McCabe*, Lieutenant in Md. Line.

WILLIAM JAMES McCCLURE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (49356). Son of James and W. Edith (Duncan) McClure; grandson of Wilbur F. and Robina (Lindsay) Duncan; great-grandson of George and Agnes (O'Connor) Duncan; great²-grandson of Dominic and Mary (Gibbon) O'Connor; great³-grandson of *James Gibbon*, Lieutenant in Pa. Troops.

JAMES THOMAS McCORKLE, Pueblo, Colo. (45915). Son of John Stevenson and Jane (Lee) McCorkle; grandson of James and Mary (Stevenson) McCorkle; great-grandson of John and Elizabeth (Stevenson) Stevenson, Jr.; great²-grandson of *John Stevenson, Sr.*, private in Pa. Militia.

WILLIAM EUGENE McCORKLE, Portland, Oreg. (45950). Son of John W. and Louise (Buse) McCorkle; grandson of W. A. L. and Diana (Saville) McCorkle; great-grandson of Samuel and Catherine (McClure) McCorkle; great²-grandson of *John McCorkle*, Ensign in Va. Troops.

HAROLD DOUGLAS McDERMOTT, Danbury, Conn. (48698). Son of James Lawrence and Belle G. (Newton) McDermott; grandson of Charles and Nancy (Hodge) Newton; great-grandson of Davis and Betsey (Smith) Newton; great²-grandson of Camp and Elizabeth (Peck) Newton; great³-grandson of *Samuel Newton*, private in Conn. Militia.

GEORGE HERBERT McENTIRE, Sterling City, Texas (48637). Son of William Randolph and Missie Carmela (Burnett) McEntire; grandson of Bivil and Elizabeth (Wells) McEntire; great-grandson of James and Rilla (Poston) McEntire; great²-grandson of *James McEntire*, collected monies and supplies for N. C. Militia.

ROBERT GERALD McMURTRY, Elizabethtown, Ky. (49160). Son of Robert Terry and Nellie (Bridwell) McMurry; grandson of James W. and Georgia (Crady) McMurry; great-grandson of Robert P. and Eliza (Wortham) McMurry; great²-grandson of Joseph and Mary (Peace) McMurry; great³-grandson of *William McMurry*, private in Pa. Militia.

CHARLES EDWIN MacDONALD, Bloomfield, N. J. (49310). Son of George and Helen (Robinson) MacDonald; grandson of James Edwin and Julitta (Chesney) Robinson; great-grandson of John W. and Dorcas (Griffith) Robinson; great²-grandson of William and Lucy Fleming (Clark) Robinson; great³-grandson of *John Robinson*, private in Va. Continental Line.

AUSTIN HAINES MAGIE, South Orange, N. J. (49321). Son of Job Haines and Sarah Louise (Bruen) Magie; grandson of Joseph and Sarah (Miller) Magie; great-grandson of *Michael Magie*, private in N. J. Light Horse.

ALFRED PARSONS MAGNESS, Ohio (48173). Supplemental. Son of Charles H. and Stella Banks (Parsons) Magness; grandson of Fielding H. and Caroline Augusta (Welles)

Magness; great-grandson of Lewis and Caroline (Barton) Welles; great²-grandson of Elijah and Mary (Allaben) Welles; great³-grandson of *Hesekiah* and Phoebe (Talcott) Welles, Captain in Conn. Troops, *Jonathan Allaben*, private in N. Y. Militia; great⁴-grandson of *Benjamin Talcott*, member of committee of Bolton, Conn.

HARRY STITLE MANCHESTER, Canfield, Ohio (49338). Son of Josiah Isaac and Gertrude Venora (Stitle) Manchester; grandson of Robert Asa and Ann Eliza (Bowman) Manchester; great-grandson of Josiah and Sarah K. (Strawn) Bowman; great²-grandson of Christian and Elizabeth (Kreager) Bowman; great³-grandson of *Philip Casper Bowman*, private and Ensign in Md. Troops. Pensioned.

DUDLEY MAYO MASON, Bronxville, N. Y. (49251). Son of Daniel Neil and Mai (Rightor) Mason; grandson of William Russell and Julia E. (Mayo) Rightor; great-grandson of Nicholas and Minerva Putnam (Craig) Rightor; great²-grandson of Joel and Eliza (Putnam) Craig; great³-grandson of Israel and Sarah (Waldo) Putnam; great⁴-grandson of *Israel Putnam*, Colonel in Conn. Troops and Major General, Continental Army.

ARCHIBALD CLAFLIN MATTESON, Providence, R. I. (48294). Son of Charles and Rosabelle (Himes) Matteson; grandson of Asahel and Julia M. (Johnson) Matteson; great-grandson of Reuben and Esther Burleson (Parker) Matteson; great²-grandson of *George Matteson*, private in R. I. Troops.

GEORGE MATTIS, Oakland, Calif. (49380). Son of Abraham and Louisa (Mehr) Mattis; grandson of Aaron and Catherine Snyder (Schwenk) Mattis; great-grandson of John and Catherine (Snyder) Schwenk; great²-grandson of *Abraham Schwenk*, Sergeant in Pa. Militia.

JAMES ARDEN MAYS, Plant City, Fla. (47799). Son of Samuel Edward and Rowena Lee (Evers) Mays; grandson of Samuel Elias and Catherine (Moseley) Mays; great-grandson of James Butler and Miriam (Earle) Mays; great²-grandson of *Samuel Mays*, private in S. C. Troops.

SAMUEL EDWIN MAYS, JR., West Point, N. Y. (Fla. 47777). Son of Samuel Edward and Rowena (Lee) Mays; grandson of Samuel Elias and Catharine (Moseley) Mays; great-grandson of James Butler and Miriam (Earle) Mays; great²-grandson of *Samuel Mays*, private in S. C. Troops.

HERBERT LEE MELICK, Sacramento, Calif. (48773). Son of J. Alonzo and Cora Frances (Westervelt) Melick; grandson of Cornelius and Eleonora J. (Young) Westervelt; great-grandson of William Harry and Cornelia Eleonora (Archer) Young; great²-grandson of *James Archer*, Lieutenant in N. Y. Militia.

JOHN BARTLETT MESERVE, Okla. (39844). Supplemental. Son of True Whitche and Atline Nancy (Stearns) Meserve; grandson of Amos and Elizabeth (McCool) Stearns; great-grandson of James and Abigail (Harding) Stearns; great²-grandson of *Amos* and Phoebe (Tripp) Harding, in defense of Jenkins Fort at Wyoming (Pa.) massacre; great³-grandson of *Abraham Harding, Jr.*, a defender of Jenkins Fort at Wyoming (Pa.) massacre.

THOMAS BUICK MILLIMAN, Portland, Oreg. (49501). Son of Clarence Augustus and Florence Laura (Buick) Milliman; grandson of James De Puy and Barbara (Rengler) Milliman; great-grandson of Augustus and Electa (De Puy) Milliman; great²-grandson of James B. and Sally (De Long) De Puy; great³-grandson of *Joseph De Long*, private in N. Y. Artillery.

ROYAL CLIFTON MINOR, Dallas, Texas (48632). Son of George Clifton and Mary Bertha Kate (Duncan) Minor; grandson of George Hessin and Mary Louise (Keys) Duncan; great-grandson of William and Ellen (Litzinger) Duncan; great²-grandson of Joseph and Matilda (Wright) Litzinger; great³-grandson of *Henry Litzinger*, private in Artillery, Md. Line. Pensioned.

ALLEN R. MOORE, Wash. State (20724). Supplemental. Son of William C. and Sarah E. (Wagenhorst) Moore; grandson of Joseph and Anna (Baker) Moore; great-grandson of John and Elizabeth (Hill) Baker, James and Mary (Ott) Moore; great²-grandson of *William Baker*, private in Pa. Militia, James and Mary (Wilkinson) Moore; great³-grandson of *Edward Wilkinson*, served in defense of Fort Augusta during Wyoming Valley (Pa.) invasion.

SAMUEL ALEXANDER MOORE, Boling, Texas (48638). Son of Albert Gallatin and Mary C. (Van Dorn) Moore; grandson of John and Mary (Kinsaul) Moore; great-grandson of *John Kinsaul*, private in N. C. Troops.

EDWARD CARLETON MORAN, JR., Maine (48183). Supplemental. Son of Edward C. and Susan Eliza (Bunker) Moran; grandson of Thomas and Eliza A. Grant (Sutherland) Bunker; great-grandson of Silas and Susan (Wall) Bunker; great²-grandson of Theodore and Rhode (Johnson) Bunker; great²-grandson of *Isaac Bunker*, member of Committee of Correspondence, Safety and Inspection for Mt. Desert, Maine.

DONALD PAGE MORRISON, Council Bluffs, Iowa (48923). Son of Page E. and Elizabeth Louise (McCuskey) Morrison; grandson of Homer C. and Emily J. (Bugh) McCuskey; great-grandson of Henry and Charlotte (Black) Bugh; great²-grandson of Peter and Mary (Binckley) Bugh, Jr., great³-grandson of *Peter Bugh, Sr.*, private in Pa. Militia.

SEWELL A. NEEBEKER, Indianapolis, Ind. (48545). Son of Enos Hook and Mary E. (Sewell) Nebeker; grandson of W. C. B. and America E. (Luke) Sewell; great-grandson of Peter and Elizabeth (Ward) Luke; great²-grandson of Samuel and Sarah (De Haven) Ward; great²-grandson of *William Ward*, private in Va. Troops.

JOEL MARTIN NICHOLS, Manchester, Conn. (49232). Son of William Byron and Rebecca Maria (Daggett) Nichols; grandson of Joshua and Harriet (Moulton) Nichols; great-grandson of Daniel and Marcy (Lilley) Nichols; great²-grandson of *Samuel Nichols, Jr.*, Captain in Mass. Militia and member of committee of Brinfield, Mass.

LEWIS CLARENCE NICHOLS, Sioux Falls, S. D. (43269). Son of Lewis Norton and Lydia Cora (Scott) Nichols; grandson of John and Deliverance (Clements) Scott; great-grandson of William and Elizabeth (Oakley) Clements; great²-grandson of *Tobias Clements*, signer of the "Association" (1775) in Dutchess County, N. Y.

NELSON JAMES NICHOLS, Highland Park, Conn. (49233). Son of William Byron and Rebecca Maria (Daggett) Nichols. Same as 49232. (*supra*).

JOHN WINTHROP CHANDLER NUTTING, Nashville, Tenn. (47892). Son of John Keep and Celeste Eugenia (Chandler) Nutting; grandson of Joseph Danforth and Lucinda (Keep) Nutting; great-grandson of *William Nutting*, Corporal in Mass. Troops.

ARCHIBALD NELSON OFFLEY, Berkeley, Calif. (49381). Son of Cleland Nelson and Margaret A. (Greenlees) Offley; grandson of Holmes E. and Mary Cleland (Nelson) Offley; great-grandson of Cleland Kinloch and Mary (Marbury) Nelson; great²-grandson of Hugh and Eliza (Kinloch) Nelson; great³-grandson of *Thomas Nelson*, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, from Virginia.

J. PHILIP ORCHARD, Council Bluffs, Iowa (49282). Son of William R. and Edith (—) Orchard; grandson of Philip and Mary J. (Ford) Orchard; great-grandson of Aaron and — (—) Orchard; great²-grandson of *Thomas Orchard*, private in Pa. Troops. Pensioned.

PAUL OVERTON, Los Angeles, Calif. (48774). Son of James Frank and Mary (Sturgeon) Overton; grandson of Isaac Whitworth and Nancy Andrews (Garnett) Overton; great-grandson of George and Mary (Whitworth) Overton; great²-grandson of *Thomas Overton*, Captain in Va. Troops.

HUMPHREY GRAY OWEN, Denver, Colo. (45917). Son of Robert Daniel and Ida Florenta (Gray) Owen; grandson of Anderson Allen and Margaret S. (Glasscock) Owen; great-grandson of Daniel and Mary (Allen) Owen; great²-grandson of *Thomas Owen*, Major in N. C. Militia.

EDWARD NEWMAN PACKARD, Saranac Lake, N. Y. (49252). Son of Edward Newman and Mary Elizabeth (Ford) Packard; grandson of Charles and Rebecca Prentice (Kent) Packard; great-grandson of *Hesekiah Packard*, private in Mass. Troops.

FRANCIS LE MOYNE PAGE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (49373). Son of Benjamin and Mary (Le Moyne) Page; grandson of Benjamin and Ellen Strong (Campbell) Page; great-grandson of John Harding and Sidney (Ormsby) Page; great²-grandson of Oliver and Sarah (Mahon) Ormsby; great²-grandson of *John Ormsby*, member of Committee of Correspondence for Augusta County, Va.

CHARLES DYER PARKHURST, Conn. (4204). Supplemental. Son of William Henry and Sarah (Tanner) Parkhurst; grandson of Henry and Susan (Angell) Parkhurst; great-grandson of Job and Susan (Bennett) Angell; great²-grandson of *Timothy Bennett*, private in R. I. Troops.

GEORGE COMFORT PARKHURST, Conn. (36722). Supplemental. Son of Charles Dyer and Carrie (Starr) Parkhurst; grandson of William Henry and Sarah (Tanner) Parkhurst. Same as 4204 (*supra*).

JAMES STOW PARSHLEY, Middletown, Conn. (49234). Son of Anthony Roberts and Sarah E. (Ives) Parshley; grandson of Eli and Gelina A. (Pomeroy) Ives; great-grandson of Noah and Nancy (Merriman) Pomeroy; great²-grandson of *Charles Pomeroy*, private in Conn. Troops.

PAUL CONE PARSHLEY, Middletown, Conn. (49235). Son of James S. and Mattie (Cone) Parshley; grandson of John Jasper and Julia Sexton (Pellett) Cone; great-grandson of John and Thankful (Bailey) Cone; great²-grandson of *John Cone*, private in Conn. Troops.

ROBERT DUN PATTERSON, Dayton, Ohio (W. Va. 47698). Son of Stephen Johnson and Lucy (Dun) Patterson; grandson of Jefferson and Julia (Johnson) Patterson; great-grandson of *Robert Patterson*, Captain of Va. Volunteers, etc.

ELMER H. PATTON, Merchantville, N. J. (49311). Son of Robert H. and Rebecca Brooke (Rees) Patton; grandson of William and Letitia (Brooke) Rees; great-grandson of *James Brooke*, Ensign in Pa. Troops.

ROBERT BIRD PATTON, Camden, N. J. (49312). Son of Elmer H. and Isabel (Bird) Patton; grandson of Robert H. and Rebecca Brooke (Rees) Patton. Same as 49311 (*supra*).

KENNETH HENDERSON PAULEY, Cleveland, Ohio (49328). Son of John H. and Maude (Shearer) Pauley; grandson of James and Elizabeth (Halls) Pauley; great-grandson of Thomas and Ellen (Dove) Pauley; great²-grandson of Ansi and Nancy (Leach) Dove; great²-grandson of *Abner Leach*, private in N. J. Militia.

GEORGE ALFONZO PEIRCE, Tewksbury, Mass. (48598). Son of George W. and Margaret (—) Peirce; grandson of Alonzo and Lucinda (Ashley) Peirce; great-grandson of Thomas and Eunice (Swift) Ashley; great²-grandson of John and Charity (Sherman) Ashley; great³-grandson of *Percival Ashley*, private in Mass. Troops.

JAMES CLINTON PHILO, Wichita Falls, Texas (48633). Son of Charles H. and Mary J. (Staring) Philo; grandson of Nicholas and Mary Ann (Sterling) Staring; great-grandson of Adam and Margaret Mary (Myers) Staring; great²-grandson of *Nicholas Staring*, private in N. Y. Militia.

RUFUS ELKANAH PINNICK, West Baden, Ind. (Ky. 49154). Son of William Walter and Susan Elizabeth (Pierce) Pinnick; grandson of John and Jane (Faris) Penicks; great-grandson of John and Mary Jane (Penix) Faris; great²-grandson of *James Penix* (Pinnick), private in Va. Militia.

HARVEY SCHELLER POORBAUGH, Glencoe, Pa. (49374). Son of Harvey McClellan and Anna Margaretta (Scheller) Poorbaugh; grandson of Jacob and Harriett (Wagerman) Poorbaugh; great-grandson of John and Christina (Gellar) Wagerman; great²-grandson of *Philip Wagerman*, private in Pa. Militia.

JACOB CLEVELAND POORBAUGH, Glencoe, Pa. (49375). Son of Norman Bruce and Sarah Ellen (Gladwell) Poorbaugh; grandson of Jacob and Harriett (Wagerman) Poorbaugh. Same as 49374 (*supra*).

RALPH ANDREW POORBAUGH, Stoystown, Pa. (49476). Son of Harvey McClellan and Anna Margaretta (Scheller) Poorbaugh. Same as 49374 (*supra*).

ROY JACOB POORBAUGH, Glencoe, Pa. (49477). Son of Harvey McClellan and Anna Margaretta (Scheller) Poorbaugh. Same as 49374 (*supra*).

ALBERT EDWIN POTTER, Cranston, R. I. (48295). Son of Albert Taylor and Minnie Henrietta (Wilbur) Potter; grandson of Fenner and Sally (Ennis) Potter; great-grandson of *Samuel J. Potter*, Captain in R. I. Troops.

GEORGE CONOVER POULSON, Bound Brook, N. J. (49322). Son of Louis Vernon and Ida May (Conover) Poulson; grandson of William Chivvis and Mary Melick (Huff) Poulson; great-grandson of Daniel Castner and Amanda (Wortman) Poulson; great²-grandson of John M. and Catherine (Castner) Poulson; great²-grandson of *Manah Powlson* (Poulson), private in N. J. Troops.

LOUIS VERNON POULSON, Bound Brook, N. J. (49323). Son of William Chivvis and Mary Melick (Huff) Poulson; grandson of Daniel Castner and Amanda (Wortman)

- Poulson; great-grandson of John M. and Catherine (Castner) Poulson; great²-grandson of *Manah Powelson (Poulson)*, private in N. J. Troops.
- RALPH C. PRICHARD, Sioux City, Iowa (48924). Son of John and Ida (Nicholas) Prichard; grandson of Edwin and Abby (Rounds) Prichard; great-grandson of *Jared Prichard*, private in Conn. Troops. Pensioned.
- CLARE F. PROCTOR, Sacramento, Calif. (48775). Son of Frank and Kate (Tabor) Proctor; grandson of Joseph F. and Mary (Smith) Proctor; great-grandson of Daniel and Augusta (Mason) Proctor; great²-grandson of Daniel and Thankful (Howard) Mason; great²-grandson of *Jonathan Mason*, Lieutenant in Mass. Militia.
- RICHARD BROWN PUE, Baltimore, Md. (48938). Son of Charles Ridgely and Matilda Hammond (Brown) Pue, Jr.; grandson of Charles Ridgely and Emily (Williams) Pue; great-grandson of John Stull and Sara (Dunant) Williams; great²-grandson of *Elie Williams*, Colonel in Md. Troops.
- EBEN FISKE APPLETON PUTNAM, Greenwich, Conn. (48699). Son of Eben and Florence M. (Tucker) Putnam; grandson of Frederic Ward and Adelaide Martha (Edmands) Putnam; great-grandson of Ebenezer and Elizabeth (Fiske) Putnam; great²-grandson of *Ebenezer Putnam*, Member of Committee of Safety for Salem, Mass., and Surgeon in Mass. Troops.
- WATSON SMITH RANKIN, Charlotte, N. C. (49203). Son of John A. and Minnie (McCorkle) Rankin, grandson of John R. and Mary Euphemia (Leazar) McCorkle; great-grandson of William Brandon and Mary (Marshall) McCorkle; great²-grandson of *Francis McCorkle*, member of Committee of Safety for Rowan County and Captain in N. C. Militia.
- LYLE DANIEL READ, Evanston, Ill. (49405). Son of Jay J. and Mary E. (Hiscock) Read; grandson of Daniel and Maria (White) Hiscock; great-grandson of Eber and Polly (Rogers) White; great²-grandson of *Peter White*, private in N. Y. Troops.
- ELBERT FONTAINE REDD, Pasco, Wash. (Oreg. 49502). Son of Robert Leigh and Thea Claiborne (Boyd) Redd; grandson of James Magruder and Dorothea Anne Maury (Tatum) Boyd; great-grandson of *Henry Tatum*, Lieutenant in Va. Troops, Thomas Duckett and Mary (Magruder) Boyd; great²-grandson of *Thomas Boyd*, Lieutenant in Md. Troops.
- ELLIOTT WILLIAMSON REED, Savannah, Ga. (S. C. 47218). Son of Elijah Samuel and Emma (Warner) Reed; grandson of Samuel and Matilda (Willis) Reed; great-grandson of Hugh and Jane (McFadden) Reed, Robert and Kesiah (Watson) Willis; great²-grandson of *Samuel Reed*, furnished material aid to S. C. Troops, *Michael Watson*, Captain in S. C. Militia.
- WILLIAM ORAN RENKIN, Oradell, N. J. (N. Y. 49253). Son of William Wilson and Sarah Hefron (Hunter) Renkin; grandson of William Johnson and Nancy Johnson (Anthony) Renkin; great-grandson of David and Floriana (Armstrong) Anthony; great²-grandson of *Jacob Anthony*, private in Pa. Militia.
- ROBERT DALE RICHARDSON, Keokuk, Iowa (49278). Son of Emmet Lee and Harriet (Fyffe) Richardson; grandson of Robert Dale and Mary (Bollman) Richardson; great-grandson of William Broughton and Mary Ann (Luce) Richardson; great²-grandson of Ebenezer and Hannah (Van Meter) Richardson; great²-grandson of *Jacob Van Meter*, Ensign in Va. Troops.
- GEORGE FRANCIS ROBERTSON, Mount Holly, N. C. (49205). Son of Harvey Greene and Mary Ann (Oliphanth) Robertson; grandson of John and Margaret (Register) Robertson; great-grandson of Joseph and Margaret (Derby) Robertson; great²-grandson of *William Robertson*, private in N. C. Troops.
- ROBIN ROBINSON, Hanover, N. H. (49130). Son of Charles Frederick and Florence Eleanor (Pringle) Robinson; grandson of Joseph Wadleigh and Frances Eliza (Weld) Robinson; great-grandson of Chase and Sally (Wadleigh) Robinson; great²-grandson of *John Robinson*, private in N. H. Troops. Pensioned.
- WILBUR BROWN ROBINSON, Springfield, Ill. (49410). Son of James P. and Catherine (Brown) Robinson; grandson of John and Sarah (Cabe) Brown; great-grandson of *William Brown, Jr.*, private in N. C. Troops.
- WILLIAM HARVEY ROGERS, Paris, Ky. (49155). Son of Warren M. and Frances (Fitch) Rogers; grandson of Harvey and Janie (Moran) Rogers; great-grandson of William and Annie (Cornick) Rogers; great²-grandson of *Nathaniel Rogers*, private in S. C. Troops.

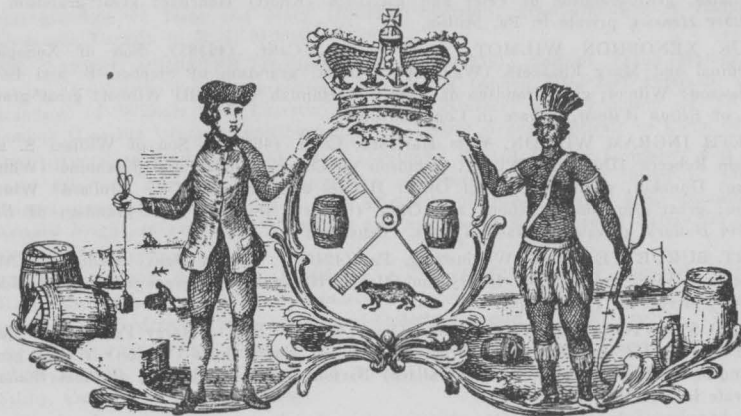
- GEORGE ALLEN ROMANS, Danbury, Conn. (49236). Son of Orlando C. and Elizabeth (Simpson) Romans; grandson of Elijah and Emeline (Williams) Simpson; great-grandson of John and Lucinda (Fairchild) Williams; great²-grandson of *Clement Fairchild*, private in Conn. Troops. Pensioned.
- MABON POWELL ROPER, Rockford, Ill. (49406). Son of George Denny and Kate B. (Butterworth) Roper; grandson of George Stevens and Louisa B. (George) Roper; great-grandson of Joseph William and Maria Lucetta (Mendall) Roper; great²-grandson of John and Sarah (Howe) Roper; great²-grandson of *Daniel Roper*, private in Mass. Troops.
- WILLIAM HARRISON ROSS, Portland, Oreg. (49503). Son of George and Ida F. (English) Ross; grandson of John and Mary Jane (Tipton) Ross; great-grandson of *John Ross*, Lieutenant and quartermaster in Pa. Troops. Pensioned.
- LYMAN BRIGHTMAN RUSSELL, Comanche, Texas (48636). Son of Charles Arden and Emeline (Brightman) Russell; grandson of Daniel and Sally (Hicks) Russell, George Claver and Nancy (Moore) Brightman; great-grandson of Samuel and Lucy (Runnels) Hicks, *John Brightman*, private in Mass. Troops; great²-grandson of *Samuel Hicks*, private in Mass. Troops.
- JOHN LOWRY RUTH, Lancaster, Pa. (49357). Son of John Frey and Catherine Priscilla (Lowry) Ruth; grandson of John and Mary (Becker) Lowry; great-grandson of John and Salome (Illig) Lowry; great²-grandson of John and Catherine (Stehli) Illig; great²-grandson of *George Illig*, member of Committee of Observation for Lancaster County, Pa.
- BLODGETT SAGE, Rutherford, N. J. (49313). Son of Nathan Burrell and Adda Jane (Blodgett) Sage; grandson of Joseph Clark and Mary J. (Burrell) Sage; great-grandson of Samuel Bennet and Sina (Clark) Sage; great²-grandson of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Bennett) Sage; great²-grandson of *Benjamin Sage*, private in N. Y. Troops.
- JOHN DENNISTON ST. CLAIR, Saltsburg, Pa. (49358). Son of Frank Daugherty and Bertha Gilroy (Sellery) St. Clair; grandson of John Patton and Martha J. (Daugherty) St. Clair; great-grandson of Thomas and Charlotte Denniston (Patton) St. Clair; great²-grandson of James and Jennie (Slemmens) St. Clair, Jr.; great²-grandson of *James St. Clair, Sr.*, private in Pa. Troops.
- JAMES CAMPBELL SANBERRY, Indianapolis, Ind. (48546). Son of Charles Thomas and Maud V. (Mahorney) Sansberry; grandson of James Washington and Margaret Lurania (Moore) Sansberry; great-grandson of James and Sarah (De Vore) Sansberry; great²-grandson of *Nicolas De Vore*, private in Pa. Continental Line.
- ROBERT WOLFF SAUDEK, Pittsburgh, Pa. (49359). Son of Victor and Fedora (Wolff) Saudek; grandson of Emil Oscar and Jessie Madeleine (Dyer) Wolff; great-grandson of Benjamin Nichols and Marcia (Beach) Dyer; great²-grandson of Alvinzo and Sally (Mead) Dyer; great²-grandson of *Henry Mead*, private in Vt. Militia.
- HUBERT ARTHUR SAUNDERS, Chicago, Ill. (49407). Son of Robert Norman and Mary Leona (Fitzgerald) Saunders; grandson of Elhanan and Courtney Ann Rachel (Spence) Fitzgerald; great-grandson of William and Mary (Darnell) Spence; great²-grandson of Valentine Martin and Rachel (Steers) Darnell; great²-grandson of *Hugh Steers*, private in Pa. Troops. Pensioned.
- JAMES BERRY SCALES, Atlanta, Ga. (46140). Son of Henry P. and Mary Zulette (Berry) Scales; grandson of Maxwell Rufus and Hattie E. (Key) Berry; great-grandson of William and Peggy Mira (Coxe) Berry; great²-grandson of Elisha and Margaret (Holland) Coxe; great²-grandson of *Isaac Holland*, private in N. C. Troops.
- ORVILLE H. SCHEETZ, Portland, Oreg. (49504). Son of William P. and Alice J. (McMillan) Scheetz; grandson of James and Mahala (Todd) Scheetz; great-grandson of *Henry Scheetz*, private in Pa. Militia.
- HARRY MURPHY SCOTT, Chickasha, Okla. (49036). Son of Winfield and Martha (Murphy) Scott; grandson of George Webster and Talitha Cumi (Taylor) Murphy; great-grandson of James Jefferson and Maria (Gooden) Murphy; great²-grandson of James and Henrietta (Selby) Murphy; great²-grandson of *Darby Murphy*, private in Md. Troops.
- DON RINN SESSIONS, Detroit, Mich. (48821). Son of Frederick W. and Carrie L. (Zapf) Sessions; grandson of Job and Phoebe Jane (Palmer) Sessions; great-grandson of Amasa and Phoebe (Smith) Sessions; great²-grandson of *Nathaniel Sessions*, private in Conn. Militia.

- Nathan and Anna (Ross) Taylor; great²-grandson of Joseph and Polly (Camp) Ross; great²-grandson of *Perrin Ross*, Lieutenant in Conn. Troops, killed in the Wyoming Massacre.
- CHARLES NEBEKER THOMPSON, Indianapolis, Ind. (48547). Son of William and Hannah (Nebeker) Thompson; grandson of Lucas and Hannah (Morris) Nebeker; great-grandson of *John Nebeker*, private in Del. Troops.
- GEORGE BEACH THOMPSON, Lafayette, Ind. (48548). Son of Lewis Ryers and Sarah Jane (Hope) Thompson; grandson of Robert Washington and Margaret (Evans) Thompson; great-grandson of *Robert Thompson*, private in N. J. Continental Line.
- ROBERT OLIVER THOMPSON, Campbell Hall, N. Y. (49265). Son of Charles M. and Lorinda (Hunter) Thompson; grandson of Oliver and Sally (Matthews) Thompson, Robert D. and Elizabeth (Rainey) Hunter; great-grandson of *Jonathan Thompson*, private in N. Y. Militia, *Samuel Rainey*, private in N. Y. Militia.
- WILLARD GRANT THOMPSON, East Orange, N. J. (49075). Son of Daniel Grover and Abbie (Brown) Thompson; grandson of Rufus and Helen A. (Carmichael) Thompson; great-grandson of Alexander and Isabella (Skinner) Carmichael; great²-grandson of *Daniel Skinner*, private in N. Y. Troops.
- WILLIAM EARL THOMPSON, Hurricane, W. Va. (47697). Son of Joseph P. and Mary Margaret (McCallister) Thompson; grandson of Calvary and Ann Elizabeth (Cox) McCallister; great-grandson of William and Sarah (White) Cox; great²-grandson of *James Cox*, private in Va. Troops.
- CHARLES TALLMAN TOPPING, Cleveland Heights, Ohio (47644). Son of George and Louise Elvira (Grinnell) Topping; grandson of Hiram and Amanda Elvira (Montgomery) Grinnell; great-grandson of Johnson and Elvira (Dudley) Montgomery; great²-grandson of Peter and Lucy (Barnard) Dudley; great³-grandson of *Benjamin Barnard*, private in Mass. Troops. Pensioned.
- GEORGE TOPPING, Cedar Point, Kans. (47645). Son of Henry and Mary Rine (Tallman) Topping; grandson of John Calhoun and Ellen (Rine) Tallman; great-grandson of Peter and Sarah (Jenkins) Tallman; great²-grandson of *James Tallman*, private in Va. Line.
- GEORGE IRA TOWNE, Leslie, S. Dak. (43268). Son of Oliver Perry and Mehetabel Louisa (Boston) Towne; grandson of Ezra and Elizabeth (Whitten) Towne, Isaac and Betsy (Cleve) Boston; great-grandson of *Amos Towne*, Lieutenant in Mass. Troops, *Thomas Boston*, private in Mass. Troops.
- LESTER NICHOLS TOWNER, Baltimore, Md. (48933). Son of Merle Eugene and Elsie Lauretta (Nichols) Towner; grandson of John Edwin and Susan Driver (Hoadley) Towner; great-grandson of John and Martha (Tyler) Towner; great²-grandson of David and Betsey (Bishop) Towner; great³-grandson of *Jonathan Towner*, private in Conn. Troops.
- WINTHROP HOADLEY TOWNER, Baltimore, Md. (48934). Son of Merle Eugene and Elsie Lauretta (Nichols) Towner. Same as 48933 (*supra*).
- JOHN RIPLEY TRUESDALE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (49479). Son of Jackson and Luceba Allen (Ripley) Truesdale; grandson of John and Mary (Read) Truesdale, Jr.; great-grandson of *John Truesdale*, private in Pa. Militia.
- LEWIS BENTON TUSSING, JR., Columbus, Ohio (49342). Son of L. Benton and Julia (Miller) Tussing; grandson of Thomas and Mary (Thomas) Miller; great-grandson of James and Hannah (Giles) Miller; great²-grandson of Jonathan and Mary (Hickman) Miller; great³-grandson of *Matthias Hickman*, Ensign in Md. Flying Camp Militia.
- RIFORD ROBERT TUTTLE, Rutland, Vt. (47235). Son of Egbert C. and Rachel (Mann) Tuttle; grandson of George Albert and Susan Stone (Cutter) Tuttle; great-grandson of Noah and Rebecca (Barnes) Tuttle; great²-grandson of *Andrew Tuttle*, private in Conn. Militia.
- WILLIAM DOWLIN TYLER, Dante, Va. (W. Va. 47700). Son of Leander Ansel and Mary Jane (Dowlin) Tyler; grandson of Augustus James and Sarah Thomas (Phillips) Dowlin; great-grandson of Josiah and Jane (Miles) Phillips; great²-grandson of *Josiah Phillips*, Lieutenant in Pa. Militia.
- GRANVILLE GRAY VALENTINE, Richmond, Va. (48094). Son of Mann Satterwhite and Ann Maria (Gray) Valentine; grandson of William and Susan Ann (Pleasants) Gray; great-grandson of John Thomas and Ann Maria (Smith) Pleasants; great²-grandson of *Granville Smith*, Ensign in Va. Troops.

- RUSSELL LESHER VAN CLEVE, Wilkesburg, Pa. (49480). Son of Benjamin Grier and Jennie Yarnel (Hagamen) Van Cleve; grandson of Abraham Leshner and Susannah (Jackson) Van Cleve; great-grandson of Benjamin and Susan (Leshner) Van Cleve; great²-grandson of *Abraham Leshner*, Sergeant in Pa. Militia.
- THOMAS EWING VAN METER, Columbus, Ohio (49340). Son of Arthur and Mary Ellen (Connell) Van Meter; grandson of John McNeill and Jane Keziah (Cox) Connell; great-grandson of William and Margaret Ann (Beall) Cox; great²-grandson of Reasin and Rebecca (Johnson) Beall; great³-grandson of *Zephaniah Beall*, Captain in Md. Militia and Major in Pa. Militia.
- RAYMOND DE LUCE VERCLER, Los Angeles, Calif. (49383). Son of Joseph J. and Arilla Virginia Butler (Rose) Vercler; grandson of Thomas and Nancy A. (Hobby) Butler; great-grandson of William and Nancy de Luce) Hobby; great²-grandson of John and Dorcas (Spear) de Luce; great³-grandson of *Francis de Luce*, private in Mass. Troops and Continental Line.
- WILBER DWAIN VINCENT, Boise, Idaho (47011). Son of Reuben and Alice (Larabee) Vincent; grandson of Martin and Mercy (Pierce) Vincent; great-grandson of Wheeler and Polly (Benedict) Pierce; great²-grandson of *Caleb Pierce (Parse)*, private in R. I. Troops. Pensioned.
- GEORGE ANDREW WAGAMAN, Meyersdale, Pa. (49481). Son of John and Lydia (Martz) Wagerman; grandson of Andrew and Lydia (Bridagum) Wagerman; great-grandson of John and Christina (Gellor) Wagerman; great²-grandson of *Philip Wagerman*, private in Pa. Militia.
- EDWARD FERDINAND WALDRON, Union, N. J. (49325). Son of Ferdinand and Annie Josephine (Perry) Waldron; grandson of Francis and Margaret Louisa (Hodges) Waldron, David and Amanda Maria (Hathaway) Perry; great-grandson of Billings and Polly (Briggs) Waldron, Joseph Warren and Margaret Robinson (Rice) Hodges, Edmund and Hannah (Terry) Hathaway; great²-grandson of *George Waldron*, private in Mass. Troops, *Nathaniel Hodges*, private in Mass. Troops, Guilford and Olive (Dean) Hathaway; great³-grandson of *Philip Hathaway*, Lieutenant in Mass. Militia.
- FRANCIS LOWRY WALL, Miami, Fla. (Pa. 49361). Son of Abram Westervelt and Mary (Lowry) Wall; grandson of William C. and Catherine Ann (Perry) Wall; great-grandson of Abram and Marian (MacKenzie) Westervelt; great²-grandson of *Peter Westervelt*, private in N. Y. Troops.
- WILLIAM T. WARD, Winfield, Kans. (49453). Son of William Thurman and Minnie (Leighly) Ward; grandson of John and Eliza (Neil) Ward; great-grandson of Pryor and Jane (May) Neil; great²-grandson of John and Elizabeth (Hanson) May; great³-grandson of *John Hanson*, private in Va. Troops.
- LUTHER HESS WARING, D. C. (25704). Supplemental. Son of Robert and Lucy Steele (Wieland) Waring; grandson of Michael and Sarah (Becht) Wieland; great-grandson of *Frederick Becht*, Corporal in Pa. Militia.
- GEORGE WASHINGTON WARMOTH, Indianapolis, Ind. (48549). Son of George Mason and Mahala E. (Rice) Warmoth; grandson of James and Margaret (Simpson) Warmoth; great-grandson of Thaddeus and Mary Ann (Fields) Warmoth; great²-grandson of *Thaddeus Hardwidge Warmouth*, private in Va. Troops.
- CHARLES MCFARLAND WARREN, Pittsburgh, Pa. (49362). Son of Alfred and Mary (Caldwell) Warren; grandson of Ai and Melissa (Ogle) Warren; great-grandson of William and Hannah (Dickenson) Warren; great²-grandson of *Ephraim Warren*, Corporal in Mass. Troops.
- CYRUS WASHBURN, Jacksonville, Fla. (47800). Son of Abiel and Abigail F. (Howard) Washburn; grandson of Hiram and Olive (Washburn) Washburn; great-grandson of *Abiel Washburn*, private in Mass. Troops.
- JOHN CARTER BROWN WASHBURN, Greenwich, R. I. (48299). Son of Maurice King and Helen Frances (Abbott) Washburn, grandson of Samuel Appleton Brown and Abby Francis (Woods) Abbott; great-grandson of Marshall and Anne Brown (Francis) Woods; great²-grandson of John Brown and Anne Carter (Brown) Francis; great³-grandson of John and Abby (Brown) Francis; great⁴-grandson of *John Brown*, member of R. I. General Assembly.
- CHARLES HAROLD WEBBER, Berkeley, Calif. (48767). Son of Charles William and Almira Bird (Sherman) Webber; grandson of Isaac J. and Elsa (Jones) Sherman;

- great-grandson of Isaac and Mary (Gifford) Sherman; great²-grandson of *Humphrey Shearman*, Captain in R. I. Militia.
- FRANK DANIEL WEBSTER, Barneveld, N. Y. (49255). Son of Frank Mather, and Lovisa (Peterson) Webster; grandson of John and Jemima (Hincher) Peterson; great-grandson of William and Lucretia (Granger) Hincher; great²-grandson of Eli and Jemima (Leavitt) Granger; great³-grandson of *Zadock Granger*, private in Conn. Militia.
- HENRY EDWIN WEITZ, Elizabeth, N. J. (49426). Son of George Langsdorf and Margaret Elizabeth (Briggs) Weitz; grandson of James Madison and Susan L. (Jones) Briggs; great-grandson of Samuel and Elizabeth (Brown) Briggs; great²-grandson of *Edward Briggs*, private in N. Y. Militia and member of Committee of Safety for Westchester County, N. Y.
- HOWARD CLAYTON WELLER, Eagle Bay, N. Y. (49272). Son of Augustus Adin and Mary Ellen (Orendorf) Weller; grandson of Jacob and Sally (Willse) Weller; great-grandson of *Frederick Weller*, private and Orderly Sergeant in N. Y. Troops. Pensioned.
- CHARLES HENRY WEST, Rutland, Vt. (47234). Son of Charles Henry and Elizabeth (Silsby) West; grandson of Isaac and Anna (Langley) Silsby; great-grandson of *Julius Silsby*, Corporal in N. H. Troops.
- JUSTUS MARCHAL WHEATE, San Francisco, Calif. (48768). Son of David and Sarah (Chambers) Wheate; grandson of William and Catherine (Blankenship) Chambers; great-grandson of *Alexander Chambers*, private in Va. Troops.
- RALPH C. WHIDDEN, Concord, Mass. (48596). Son of Charles E. and Emma (Divinnell) Whidden, grandson of Joshua B. and Martha (Fletcher) Whidden; great-grandson of Lyman and Lois (Gates) Fletcher; great²-grandson of *Henry Gates*, private in Mass. Troops.
- HARRY PHILLIPS WHITE, Mebane, N. C. (N. Y. 49262). Son of B. F. and Pattie Olive Virginia (Harbour) White; grandson of Harrison and Elizabeth (Vaughn) Harbour; great-grandson of *Noah Harbour*, private in Va. Troops. Pensioned.
- RALPH HAROLD WIGHT, Martinez, Calif. (49377). Son of Charles Nathan and Sarah Elizabeth (Huntington) Wight; grandson of Theron and Louisa (Thompson) Wight; great-grandson of *Nathan Wight*, private in Mass. Militia.
- JAMES HENRY WILCOX, Salt Lake City, Utah (48414). Son of James David and Anna Maria (Robinson) Wilcox; grandson of Henry and Susanna (Miller) Wilcox; great-grandson of Nathaniel and Joanna (Mallory) Wilcox; great²-grandson of *Hiel Wilcox*, private in N. Y. Militia.
- JAMES MILTON WILCOX, Columbus, Ohio (49333). Son of Starling Sullivant and Sarah Montgomery (McCoy) Wilcox; grandson of James Andrews and Lucy Madison (Sullivant) Wilcox; great-grandson of Joseph and Mary E. McDowell (Brashaer) Sullivant; great²-grandson of Dennis and Lucinda (McDowell) Brashaer; great³-grandson of William and Margaretta (Madison) McDowell; great⁴-grandson of *Samuel McDowell*, member of the Va. Convention and Colonel in Va. Militia.
- STARLING SULLIVANT WILCOX, JR., Columbus, Ohio (49336). Son of Starling Sullivant and Sarah Montgomery (McCoy) Wilcox. Same as 49333 (*supra*).
- ARISTA BEDFORD WILLIAMS, Chicago, Ill. (49409). Son of Thomas Carter and Elizabeth Clementine (Fish) Williams; grandson of David and Ann (McClelland) Williams, Logan and Elvira (Long) Fish; great-grandson of Vinson and Sarah (Carter) Williams, William and Sarah (Kale) Fish; great²-grandson of *Richard Williams*, private in N. C. Militia, Baltser and Ann (Bridges) Kale; great³-grandson of *William Kale*, musician in N. C. Troops.
- RAYMOND BURTON WILLIAMS, Maplewood, N. J. (49427). Son of Louis A. and Clara (Averill) Williams; grandson of Lorin and Adaline (Hartman) Averill; great-grandson of Samuel and Christabel (Kibbe) Averill, Jr.; great²-grandson of Samuel and Mollie (Barnes) Averill; great³-grandson of *John Averill*, Captain in Vt. Militia and member of Committee of Safety for Cumberland County, Vt.
- EDGAR WILLIAMSON, Maplewood, N. J. (49314). Son of K. M. C. and Sarah (Smith) Williamson; grandson of Bailey and Elizabeth (Smith) Williamson; great-grandson of *William Williamson*, private in N. C. Troops.
- LOUIS DEMPSEY WILMORE, Bluefield, W. Va. (47699). Son of George Washington and Virginia Narcissa (Henritze) Wilmore; grandson of William and Matilda (Nunn)

- Henritze; great-grandson of Peter and Elizabeth (Knott) Henritze; great²-grandson of *Baltzer Henrici*, private in Pa. Militia.
- ARTHUR XENOPHON WILMOT, Santa Monica, Calif. (49385). Son of Xenophon Cardinal and Mary Elizabeth (Waughop) Wilmot; grandson of Stephen B. and Betsy (Clawson) Wilmot; great-grandson of Jesse and Hannah (Bunnell) Wilmot; great²-grandson of *Elijah Wilmot*, private in Conn. Militia.
- KENNETH INGRAM WILSON, West Hartford, Conn. (49226). Son of William S. and Jessie Rebecca (Dunakin) Wilson; grandson of Charles Alonzo and Josephine (Whittemore) Dunakin; great-grandson of Oliver Holmes and Frances Mary (Bullard) Whittemore; great²-grandson of Enoch and Olive (Gilbert) Bullard; great³-grandson of *Benjamin Bullard*, private in Mass. Troops. Pensioned.
- ROBERT BURDETTE WISE, Wilkinsburg, Pa. (49482). Son of Henry Henig and Alice (Heller) Wise; grandson of Henry and Mary (Henig) Wise; great-grandson of *Adam Henig*, private in Pa. Militia.
- RICHARD STANTON WOLFE, Columbus, Ohio (49092). Son of Harry Preston and Maud (Fowler) Wolfe; grandson of Andrew Jackson and Nancy Jane (Barton) Wolfe; great-grandson of Robert and Rebecca (Wallace) Barton; great²-grandson of *William Wallace*, private in Pa. Militia.
- DAVID BAKER WOOD, Maysville, Ky. (49156). Son of Hiram Baker and Anne Curtis (Kirk) Wood; grandson of David and Elizabeth Mary (Baker) Wood; great-grandson of David and Emma (Scudder) Wood; great²-grandson of *George Wood*, matross in Pa. Artillery.
- WILLIAM KEYSOR WOOD, Maysville, Ky. (49157). Son of Hiram Baker and Anne Curtis (Kirk) Wood. Same as 49156 (*supra*).
- MYRON CHESTER WOODARD, Silverton, Oreg. (49505). Son of Marshall J. and Mary (Spaulding) Woodard; grandson of John K. and Mehitable K. (Sargent) Woodward; great-grandson of *Eliphalet Woodward*, private in Vt. Troops.
- JOHN BERTRAND WOODWORTH, Ohio (34579). Supplemental. Son of Luther Eddy and Pocahontas Stark (McVean) Woodworth; grandson of Theron and Cordelia (Jocelyn) Woodworth; great-grandson of Luther and Clarissa (Murray) Woodworth; great²-grandson of *John Murray*, private in Conn. Troops.
- FRED A. WRIGHT, Nashville, Tenn. (47893). Son of Billy Calvin and Jessie (Jones) Wright; grandson of James A. and Harriet Gwynn (Martin) Jones; great-grandson of Jesse and Adeline (Gwynn) Martin; great²-grandson of Ransone and Elizabeth (Sheppard) Gwynn; great³-grandson of *James Sheppard*, Lieutenant in N. C. Troops.
- WILLIAM BURNET WRIGHT, JR., Catonsville, Md. (48939). Son of William Burnet and Lucretia Osgood (Johnson) Wright; grandson of Nathaniel and Caroline Augusta (Thew) Wright; great-grandson of Daniel and Elizabeth (Burnet) Thew; great²-grandson of *William Burnet*, Surgeon in N. J. Militia and Surgeon General in Continental Army.
- AUGUSTUS ADELBERT YOUNG, Newark, N. Y. (49264). Son of Peter James and Cathern (Sommer) Young; grandson of Jacob I. and Elizabeth (McNaughton) Young; great-grandson of *Jeremiah Young*, private in N. Y. Troops. Pensioned.



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