



the SAR MAGAZINE



VOL. LXXII, NO. 3

WINTER 1978



WASHINGTON AT VALLEY FORGE

C. Brumidi, artist, citizen of the U.S.

The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE ~ ~ ~

from Baltimore, Maryland



WILSON KING BARNES
PRESIDENT GENERAL

Man of the Year by that Chapter. This was a most enjoyable and rewarding meeting.

Your President General and Mrs. Barnes attended the Atlantic Middle States Conference held on July 29-30 at Wilmington, Delaware at the beautiful Hotel Du Pont. Compatriot Carl F. Bessent, Vice President General for the Atlantic Middle States District, presided at the business meeting which was a well-planned, productive meeting. Your President General was the principal speaker at the banquet held the evening of July 30. His address was well received. For a full account of this meeting, see page 15 of the Fall 1977 issue of the SAR Magazine.

On September 9 to 11, your President General attended the Des Moines District Conference over which Compatriot Lyman D. Tout, the Vice President General for the North Mississippi District ably presided, consisting of the SAR Societies in Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska. At the Membership Workshop on September 10, there was much constructive work together with an excellent address from Mrs. Henry Wallace, the State Regent of the Iowa Society, DAR. There was a dinner in the evening at which your President General was the principal speaker.

Three of the State Societies SAR from the New England District held a meeting at Concord, New Hampshire on September 16 and 17. In spite of inclement weather the meeting was well attended and profitable for SAR work. Your President General and Mrs. Barnes thoroughly enjoyed this meeting and the gracious hospitality extended to them by Compatriot Forrest F. Lange, President of the New Hampshire Society SAR and his charming wife, Ada.

After the meeting of the National Board of Trustees on October 22, your President General visited the New Jersey Society at a luncheon meeting in Morristown, New Jersey on November 12; the Colorado Society for the State Conference in Denver, Colorado on November 26 and 27; the Illinois Society for its Annual Dinner Meeting in Chicago on December 1 and the Paul Carrington Chapter in Houston,

Texas on December 15 for its celebration of Bill of Rights Day. All of these meetings were well attended, the President General's addresses well received and in all instances impressive hospitality was extended to the President General and Mrs. Barnes.

Next year, until the National Congress in Louisville on May 26 to June 1, every available week-end has a speaking engagement for your President General. Unfortunately, it has been necessary to decline several invitations because of these prior engagements. Your President General enjoys these visits to our Compatriots and is quite pleased with the reception he has received.

As an editorial comment, the National Society, as its first Resolution passed at the Congress in Milwaukee, was directed to the retention by the United States of its sovereign rights in, and jurisdiction over, the Panama Canal and Panama Canal Zone. This issue is of immediate and vital importance and was the subject of comment in the President General's Message in the Fall 1977 issue of the SAR Magazine, with particular reference to the excellent article by Compatriot Jerry Asher, National Chairman of the SAR Americanism Committee, on page 38 of the Summer Issue of the Magazine. There is an excellent and definitive article in the November 1977 issue of the DAR Magazine, beginning at page 872, by Mrs. Phylis Schafly, National Chairman of National Defense of the NSDAR, entitled: "What's at Stake in the U.S. Canal at Panama?" It is recommended reading for Compatriots of the National Society, SAR. All Compatriots, as individuals, are urged, in accordance with Resolution 1, "to demand of the President, the Senate and the House of Representatives that there be no relinquishment or surrender of sovereign rights and jurisdiction over the Canal and Zone . . ." This requires immediate attention.

Also of vital importance for the security of the Nation and the preservation of its sovereignty, is Resolution No. 6 "National Defense," found on pages 19 and 20 of the Fall Issue of the Magazine. This Resolution urges the members of the National Society "to express their support of an adequate national defense budget by a decrease in non-defense spending and an increase in total defense spending and their support for the following programs: (1) the Trident submarine; (2) the B1 Bomber; (3) the Cruise missile; (4) the antiballistic missile system; (5) the modernization of the American Navy to be equal to or superior to the Soviet Navy; and (6) adequate tactical air forces, missile systems and modern ground forces."

The most important function of the Federal Government is to provide for the defense of the Nation. It is obvious that without adequate military capability, the United States is left open for destruction or blackmail by its enemies. This must never happen. It is our duty as members of the National Society to see to it that it never does happen.

The truly alarming expansion of military power by the Soviet Union during the last few years gives added impetus to Resolution 6. This has been accomplished by the Soviet Union's substantial increase in military expenditure and also by its violation of the Salt I accords. It should come as no surprise to those familiar with the Marxist-Leninist determination to destroy capitalism and the capitalist nations in order to have a communist world established. Any method, including the violation of treaties, is deemed to be justified to accomplish this end. Indeed, Lenin is quoted as stating that:

"Treaties are like pie-crust—intended to be broken." The alarming results of the violation of the Salt I accords by the Soviet Union are set forth in an article by former Secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird, in the December 1977 issue of the Reader's Digest, pages 97-101, entitled "Arms Control: The Russians are Cheating."

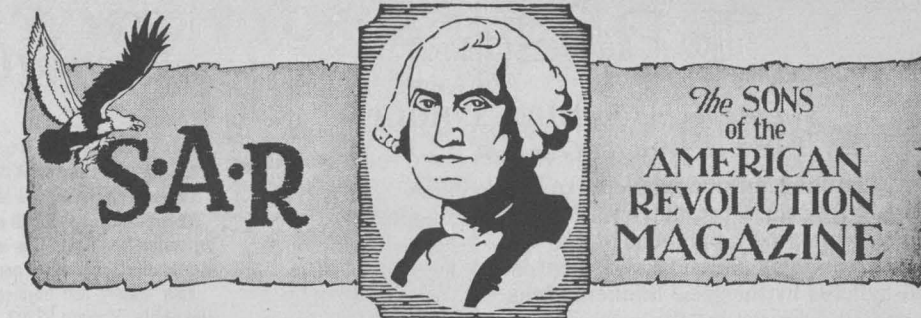
Mr. Laird gives the data in regard to the testing of the SAM.5 missiles to upgrade its anti-aircraft missile system to an ABM system, the production of a new intercontinental missile—the SS-16, as well as the SS-20. The submarine construction yard on the White Sea and the Khabarovsk submarine construction yard in Siberia have been covered by canvas and planking placed over intricate lattice-work to prevent the United States from counting and studying missile launch tubes. It is unclear how much of a military advantage the Soviet Union has gained by these violations of the Salt I accords, but it is clear that the Soviet Union is determined to gain decisive military superiority over the United States by whatever means.

Mr. Laird also points out that notwithstanding hard times in the Soviet economy during the past four years, the Soviet Union is currently allocating at least 17 per cent of its gross national product to the military in contrast to an allocation by the United States of less than six per cent of its gross national product. In the modernization of its ground forces, the Soviet Union is outspending the United States by a ratio of three to one! It is apparent from these developments that the Nation will be in grave danger unless the expenditures of the United States are substantially increased as urged by Resolution 6. All Compatriots, as individuals, should forthwith proceed to see to it that Resolution 6 is implemented.

Wilson King Barnes

CHAIRMAN LANGE ASKS YOUR HELP

The National Society maintains a listing of the locations of the graves of Revolutionary War veterans. In some cases, these records contain additional data such as rank, service, death date and even photos of the gravestone. Our present listing of 22,867 graves constitutes a minute percentage of the estimated 300,000 total; All State organizations and SAR Chapters are strongly urged to immediately appoint a Graves Committee Chairman, to promote the location and registration of all Revolutionary graves in their areas. The necessary supply of report forms should be obtained by writing to the Executive Secretary, NSSAR, 2560 Huntington Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22303.



THE SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

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EDITOR'S NOTES

We would appreciate use of the address change form on the reverse of the mailing label. When you move please notify us promptly of your change of address. This will save your Society money.

When a Compatriot dies we publish his name in the column "IN MEMORIAM." We, the living, can help by notifying the Headquarters of deaths so that we can memorialize our Compatriots. We have had Compatriots unmemorialized for several years only discovering the fact through the return of the SAR Magazine. Please assist us.

We hope you liked the historical sketch of Brigadier General David Foreman in the Fall Issue. We seek more historical articles. If you have such a piece of writing or know of one

you can recommend for us to publish please send it to your Editor.

With the publishing of this WINTER Issue, we are back on schedule. We announce deadline dates (tentative) for the next four issues:

Issue	Deadlines	in 1978
Spring	firm	28 February
Summer	tentative	2 June
Fall	tentative	28 August
Winter	tentative	28 November

With these deadline dates for submission of material, we hope to mail as follows:

Spring	1 April 1978
Summer	1 July 1978
Fall	2 October 1978
Winter	2 January 1979

THE COVER

A lunette painted by Constantino Brumidi high on the walls of the old Senate Committee Room on Military Affairs. As well as we can determine this is only the second time it has been reproduced. It was titled by Brumidi evidently with Washington's words in mind: "We have this day no less than 2873 men in camp unfit for duty because they are barefooted and otherwise naked." (Dec. 23, 1777). The two soldiers with Washington may be Brumidi's conception of Steuben and Lafayette. Practically all decorations in the Capitol Building are immigrant Brumidi's work. Aged 22 he landed Sept. 18, 1852, filed for citizenship Nov. 1852, was admitted Nov. 1857. He was so fired with love of liberty and of his adopted country that he worked 50 years depicting on the walls and on the magnificent dome the patriots and the glories of his new country and signed them "C. Brumidi, artist. Citizen of the U.S." Would the SAR Compatriots like to read the full-length story of this man?

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The Padre Says...

The Reverend **SAMUEL J. HOLT**
Chaplain General

"The fundamental problems of humanity remain what they were when they were first apprehended by the great minds of antiquity and then reformulated by the great thinkers of the opening centuries of the modern age. Stability and change in the social order, moral equality, economic equality and the equality of opportunity, justice, the role of reason in public life, the balance of citizenship and private virtue—these problems and others which engaged the minds of philosophers in the past still engage the minds of social scientists nowadays." *Edward A. Shils.*

Whether democracy can carry the burdens that we are placing on it, the amount of agreement necessary for social order, the consequences of social mobility, the causes of lawlessness and of the acceptance of law and authority, have always been with us.

We look back on history as completed segments of time when we accept these problems as having been solved within the terms of the total scene. However, like a painting, they are dead and lifeless except for a few personalities and the tone of the time. There is not the human emotion of experiencing what was happening nor the uncertainty of the outcome. I am reminded of a scene in which a white man was in the act of killing an Indian. I would feel much different from my present reaction if I had been the Indian, or if he had been a member of my family. It is the same problem that was experienced by a social scientist recently in Washington who had lectured on lawlessness in our cities, and who was mugged on his way home.

America should be adjusted to periods of terrific change. We have had little else in the whole course of our history. . . . Early settlers left what was the culture of their time in Europe to come to a raw, hostile environment on these shores. With little more than a foothold established on our Atlantic coastline, we erupted in a tremendous change of the whole philosophy of government and the rights of the people. There was the constant westward push in the century that followed. Much of that western adventure was a chaos of the problems stated by Shils. Every element of society was footloose and disestablished in the settlement of the West.

There was almost a parallel chaos in the East and North with the development of a gigantic industrial world. Whereas the six shooter was often the ruler of the West, wealth was used in the East to circumvent the intention of legislatures, regulatory commissions and the basic rights of people.

This century has seen a reverse of the established order of the last. Tremendous power has shifted or is in the process of shifting to disadvantaged groups. From what we have seen, there is no guarantee that the one shall be more just than the other. With Presidential spending in the last campaign set at twenty-one million dollars, an additional eleven million were spent by one labor organization while individual contributions were closely checked. And it was legal.

Thus, while the mastodons of power battle with swinging tides of change, people are caught in the personal experiences of these problems. It demands a real sense of faith that life is worth living, and that we are responsible beings. There is a need of faith in a God who is above all these changes who cares for us. Without such a hope there is only personal suffering and despair. It is our faith that makes life endurable. It was such a faith that sustained George Washington at Valley Forge, and it is our strength today.



Rev. Samuel J. Holt
Chaplain General

Genealogical Inquiries

This service is offered to our readers at the nominal rate of \$1.00 per line. The following requirements MUST be adhered to:

Payment for insertions be made in advance.

All copy must be printed or typewritten. Proofs cannot be furnished. The basis for estimating the cost of an inquiry is 53 characters per line, including spaces and punctuation. Your name and address must be counted as part of your insertion.

Your inquiry and payment should be directed to SAR, 2560 Huntington Ave., Alexandria, Virginia 22303. Replies to your inquiry must be directed to your own address, and not to the SAR.

Need names, etc., parent(s) of **ROBERT ALEXANDER CHANDLER**, b. 1828-d. 1888, Williamsburg and Clarendon Counties, South Carolina (buried, Manning, S.C. Cemetery); also interested in **CHANDLER** Genealogies in general, but especially South Carolina, Virginia. Joseph Barron Chandler, Jr., P.O. Box 1357, Elizabethtown, N.C. 28337; call collect, 919/862-4176 (day), 919/862-3883 (night).

CARVER/NORTON: Isaac Carver b Lincolnville ME 22Jan1811 d there 1890/1 m there (int) 9Sep1839 Deborah Norton b there 1814 d there 19Mar1870. Need anc of Deb. H. Nickerson, Jr. Suite 302, 2560 Huntington Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22303.

WINTER(S): Christian Winter(s) b PA ca 1770/1 d Huron Co OH s of John. Bros & sis: Benjamin, Daniel, Jacob, David, Abraham, Emmanuel, Catherine, Samuel & Susan. Need all info on Christian & John. H. Nickerson, Jr. Suite 302, 2560 Huntington Ave., Alexandria, Va. 22303.

LANE: Jacob, b. 1/28/1800, Pittsburg, Pa. d. 1/14/1881, Bath, Mason County, Ill. Need parents & ancestry. Inez F. White, 926 N. 30th St., Billings, Mt. 59101.

PARKER: Need ancestry, wife and children of Francis Hubbard? Parker, of Hartford, Conn., 1885. Mrs. S. Bosman, 108 Waverly, Wilmington, De 19803.



In Memoriam

MORRIS G. ACTON, JR., N.Y. Soc.
ALFRED C. BLAKE, Mass. Soc.
RICHARD E. BLAKE, Mass. Soc.
SAMUEL HEAVRIN BREIDENBACH, D.C. Soc.
KENNETH C. BROCK, Fla. Soc.
CLARENCE R. BROWN, N.J. Soc.
HAROLD A. CARTWRIGHT, Pa. Soc.
CLIFFORD E. CHARLOCK, N.J. Soc.
HENRY G. CLARK, N.Y. Soc.
BELDEN R. COLE, Neb. Soc.
CHARLES B. COOK, Mass. Soc.
JOSEPH E. COULTER, Mass. Soc.
GEORGE E. CRANE, Ariz. Soc.
PAUL N. CRISPIN, N.J. Soc.
HARRY L. CROSBY, Wash. Soc.

WARNER A. CRUSINBERRY, Iowa Soc.
GORDON C. CURRY, Ohio Soc.
WILL B. DERBY, N.J. Soc.
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C. EVERETT DIEVENDORF, N.Y. Soc.
WILLIAM D. DOWNEY, JR., Mich. Soc.
S. K. ESHELMAN, JR., Pa. Soc.
ALVARD G. FACKLER, Ohio Soc.
LLOYD B. FERRELL, Kans. Soc.
GEORGE I. FISHER, JR., Md. Soc.
JOHN REID FRENCH, W. V. Soc.
HOWARD R. FURBECK, N.J. Soc.
HUBERT D. GALLAGHER, N.J. Soc.
WILLIAM W. GOODHUE, Mass. Soc.
HOWARD W. GORHAM, Conn. Soc.
MANTON L. GRAFF, N.J. Soc.
JAMES C. HANRAHAN, Mich. Soc.
JOHN B. HARRIS, Ala. Soc.

LT. GEN. GUY N. HENNINGER, Neb. Soc.
WILLIAM E. HENRIE, Ariz. Soc.
JACOB A. HOFFMAN, Md. Soc.
JAMES B. HOMAN, M.D., Dela. Soc.
ARTHUR M. HORN, SR., N.J. Soc.
EARLE H. HOUGHTALING, JR., N.Y. Soc.
ROY B. HUNT, Tex. Soc.

LLOYD M. KAGEY, Kans. Soc.
ROBERT M. KELLOGG, Mich. Soc.
CLEMENT KENNEDY, Mass. Soc.
LAWRENCE LANPHER, R.I. Soc.
DONALD L. LEWIS, Calif. Soc.
RANSOM H. LOCKRIDGE, Va. Soc.
HUGH M. MCCAIN, Tenn. Soc.
JOHN M. MCDADE, Tex. Soc.
DONALD McDUGAL, N.J. Soc.
JAMES T. MICHIE, Va. Soc.
BENJAMIN J. MOFFETT, N.J. Soc.
FRANKLIN P. MOORE, Ohio Soc.
ALBERT E. MOSELEY, Conn. Soc.
JOHN H. MOSS, Ohio Soc.
JOHN W. MOSTOLLER, JR., Pa. Soc.
OTTO C. NORD, N.Y. Soc.
WALTER GILES PARKER, Md. Soc.
LEWIS H. PICKENS, S.C. Soc.
HENRY W. PIERCE, D.C. Soc.
CHARLES N. PIERSON, Dela. Soc.
LYMAN TRIPP PLACE, SR., N.Y. Soc.
ROBERT S. PORTER, JR., Fla. Soc.
LUTHER H. RICKENBAKER, JR., Ala. Soc.
CHARLES A. ROLLINS, SR., Ala. Soc.
WINCHELL A. ROYCE, Va. Soc.
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SAMUEL HUBBARD SCOTT, Ohio Soc.
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PHINEAS SHAW SPRAGUE, Mass. Soc.
KENNETH C. STELLENWERF, N.Y. Soc.
ALBERT P. SWINDELL, Okla. Soc.
CHARLIE H. TAYLOR, Ala. Soc.
HERBERT L. TEDRO, Wash. Soc.
ELMER L. TERRY, SR., N.J. Soc.
BENNETT E. TOUSLEY, III, N.Y. Soc.
GORMAN T. WHITE, Va. Soc.
HOWARD W. WHITNEY, Calif. Soc.
NORMAN B. WILD, N.J. Soc.
WILBUR C. WILSON, Ill. Soc.
GEORGE H. WOOD, Ariz. Soc.

VALLEY FORGE

By Major General Amos A. Fries

THERE IS NEVER A TRUE HEART IN AMERICA, BUT WHAT THRILLS at the words "Valley Forge." Those words instantly bring to mind, not great victories, but the triumph of lofty spirits over every disaster that can threaten the human soul.

It is a real inspiration to spend a day in devotion at Valley Forge, the scene of the greatest trials and the greatest triumphs of the heroic figures who struggled and won the first great war for human independence in the Western World, and devote a short time to reviewing the men and deeds that make this historical spot the most sacred of all those places where American blood has been shed in the cause of Liberty.

The War of the Revolution had been actively under way for nearly three years, when the dark days of Valley Forge became the Gethsemane of Washington and all who fought for American independence. There had been glorious victories for the Colonies, and likewise bitter defeats before Valley Forge, but as is often the case, the greatest victory the colonists had achieved, brought in its wake the greatest menace that ever faced the cause for which Washington and other patriots were fighting.

Barely two months before Washington took up winter quarters at Valley Forge, Burgoyne had surrendered at Saratoga, thus ending the terrible menace of having victorious British armies interposed between the Eastern Colonies and those to the south and west. Again as has too often been the case, the real hero of the battle, that fine and worthy soldier, General Philip Schuyler, through the interference of the Continental Congress, had been relieved of his command just before the decisive battle that brought victory. It was in this fashion, that, on the unworthy brow of the egotistical and inefficient Gates fell the crown of Victory.

Gates, after Burgoyne's surrender, instead of hurrying south to help Washington defend Philadelphia, sent his messengers and soon followed in person, not to aid Washington, but to importune Congress one way or another to put him in supreme command. Plotters took Gates out upon the heights and showed him the promised land of Commander-in-Chief of the Continental armies, if only one man, George Washington, could be removed, and thus began, for Washington, that long, bitter, winter siege of hunger and disease and cold, and worst of all enemies to fight, intrigue, envy, and malice.

It has often been said and with a little of real truth, that Washington never won a battle, yet achieved Independence for the American Colonies. Certain it was that he, facing always the hardest tasks, and nearly always with the meagerest resources, had been forced, time and time again, to flee before the enemy. But let us remember this, that no one of them and no one since, has ever claimed that Washington was afraid to fight. No more daring, and perhaps no more brilliant campaign exists in all history, than the week's campaign inaugurated more than a year before Valley Forge, by Washington's ever memorable crossing of the Delaware on Christmas night in bitter cold, ice, snow, and darkness. In that brilliant week he so outfought and outgeneralled the vastly superior forces of British regulars that they gave up the attempt for more than a year to capture Philadelphia.

Again his daring attacks at Brandywine and Germantown just before he fell back to Valley Forge, showed that he was always ready to fight when there was a chance that he might win. He never, however, was stampeded into fighting when the chances were that he would imperil the safety of the cause for which he was fighting. All this sounds very general and it is. It is only recalled to point out that the steadfast, sublime, patient and commanding figure of Washington at Valley Forge encompassed a soul of fire when fire was needed.

Washington had, however, beyond any man then living, or perhaps any other man living since, the ability to remain calm in the face of death, of cold and hunger, of intrigue, envy, and malice, and that is the Washington we honor today at Valley Forge.

While Washington and his men suffered at Valley Forge, Congress was apathetic and powerless. The term of enlistment of many of Washington's men had expired. The British were buying up at fabulous prices, if you please, all the food stuffs in the surrounding country. His men were offered by spies that got into camp, comfort and plenty if only they would desert. All these dangers Washington had to confront and to overcome. And for overcoming them we cannot give him too much credit, or hold too high before our children, the grandeur of his life at Valley Forge.

While we are recalling the glories of Washington on this hallowed spot we must not forget the marvelous Lafayette, who, fired with the ideals of liberty and freedom, left home, position and vast wealth to throw himself into the struggle for American Independence. Who can doubt that the youthful enthusiasm of Lafayette at Valley Forge did not add greatly to Washington's implicit faith that divine Providence had ordained that the Colonies should be free and independent?

Valley Forge may be called for more reasons than one "the turning point of the Revolutionary War." Had the little army under Washington disintegrated here, France would never have recognized the Colonists, and the food, the clothing and the ammunition which that French alliance brought would never have been forthcoming, and independence for the American Colonists would have disappeared, not forever, of course, but for long years, and the whole course of World history been changed.

Washington believed in a Divine Providence with all his heart and soul and body. He prayed alone and in secret more often than his fellow men. Through all the trials of the Revolution there ran the deepest religious convictions and we, in this day, with its love of money and comfort, this day of scientific invention, and careless freethinking ways, must remember and never forget, that no people ever achieved greatness excepting those who believe in a power beyond that of their own feeble brains and bodies.

Without the vision of a glorious future, Washington and the other patriots, would never have faced starvation, cold, intrigue, and malice and the bullets of the enemy, and we never would have had the United States of America.

These patriots were all Nationalists. They believed in the union of one people, under one flag, with a single purpose, and in the Declaration of Independence following the close of the first year of the war, they referred to the 13 Colonies as "The United States of America." They fought, not for any species of internationalism, but for a pure nationalism that should give them the right to work out completely their own destiny without any interference from foreign sources, a right which Washington and other presidents resolutely maintained.

Taking from the Old World the sciences, the arts, and inventions that fitted the new world, they unhesitatingly cast aside those things they felt unsuited to the new land and then, just as unhesitatingly, they grasped all new ideas they felt were fitted for America—out of which they carved the Constitution and built a nation the like of which the world has never seen.

One thought I leave with you: in Nationalism lies the right of a people to pursue their own ideals unhampered by outsiders, lies the hope of a greater America in the future to which your children and my children have a right to look. From FIFTY YEARS OF NATIONAL SOJOURNERS, by LaVon Parker Linn, and used by permission of the author and National Sojourners, Inc.

★ Compatriots in the Public Eye ★

Compatriot EUGENE PAUL AMOS, a member of the Delaware Crossing Chapter, Kansas Society, has chaired a committee of sixteen citizens of Shawnee, Kansas, studying the need for a general purpose community center for youth and residents of the town.

Compatriot ALEXANDER FRASER, Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Texas, and past President of the San Antonio Chapter was chosen by the Mayor of the City of San Antonio to be a guide for H.R.H. Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, during his visit to the Alamo in October, 1977.

Compatriot JOHN D. RUGG of the Benjamin Franklin Chapter (Ohio) has been named to the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Genealogical Society. Former longtime information director for the Air Weather Service of the U.S. Air Force, he has also been named to direct the information program of the statewide OGS, which has members throughout the world.

Compatriot WILLIAM T. BRINGHAM, SR., Executive Vice President at Sigma Chi Headquarters received the highest Masonic Honor at Supreme Council meeting in Pittsburgh. Bill has previously received highest award from his own Fraternity when he was elected to membership in the Order of Constantine. His professional colleagues presented their highest award to him when the American Society of Association Executives gave him the Key Award.

Compatriot CLIFFORD RAGSDALE HOPE, JR. of Garden City, Kansas, is the newly elected President of the Kansas State Historical Society headquartered in Topeka.

Arkansas State Society President Compatriot CHARLES W. OVERTON and his lovely wife, Patricia, returned in November from three months tour of Europe. Currently, C. W. Overton, CDR (Ret.) is President of the Central Arkansas Chapter, the Retired Officer's Association; and, Chairman of The Senior Corps of Retired Executives (S.B.A.) for the State of Arkansas.

Compatriot JAMES L. DAVIS, JR. a member of the Mississippi Society now residing at 1813 South Lakeshore Drive, Homewood, Alabama, was recently sworn in as Administrative Law Judge for the Bureau of Hearing and Appeals for the Social Security Administration. The office to which he is assigned covers the Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, Anniston, and Gadsden areas.

Compatriot JOHN T. PURNELL, Delaware Society Vice President for Sussex County, and manager of the Kent-Sussex Better Business Bureau, was the speaker at the Sept. 1 Dover meeting of Delaware Chapter 1114, National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Compatriot C. ROBERT GODFREY, Delaware Society, is the Commander of American Legion Post 29, Wilmington Manor, and editor of the Post No. 29 Bulletin, a monthly newsletter.

Compatriot TIMOTHY R. BENNETT, SR. Vice President, District of Columbia Society, SAR, was recently elected President of the Bond Club of Washington.

Compatriot (Col.) SAMUEL PIERCE, JR. Past President of the District of Columbia Society has been elected Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in the District of Columbia.

Compatriot NICHOLAS DONNEL WARD, Past President of the District of Columbia Society has been elected President of The Aztec Club of 1847.

Compatriot JAMES ASHLIN LOGAN, of the Kentucky Society, is listed in Who's Who in American Law, a prestigious Marquis publication, just off the press. Compatriot Logan is a past President of the Kentucky Society.

Compatriot HENRY C. PEDEN, JR., a Charter Member of the Colonel Aquila Hall Chapter of the Maryland Society, has been elected Baltimore County Historian in The Ameri-

can Legion. He is also a Past Commander of Overlea-Perry Hall Post 130, The American Legion, Department of Maryland.

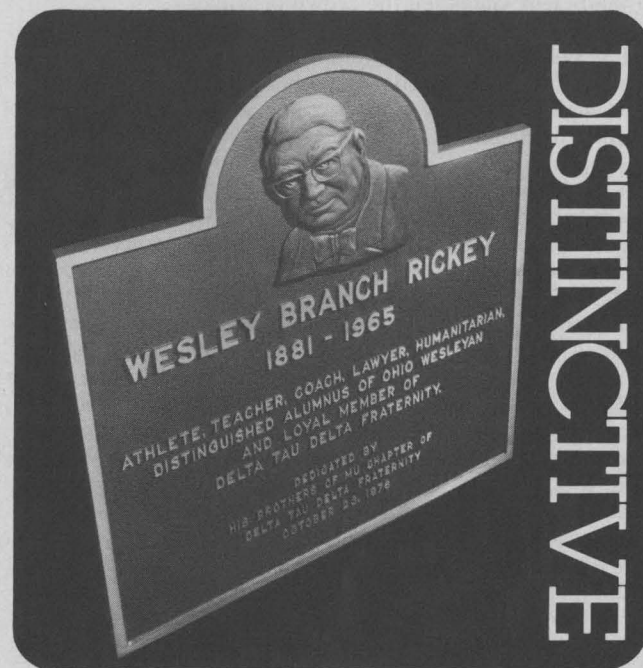
Compatriot CHARLES K. FLETCHER, San Diego Chapter, founder of Home Federal Savings & Loan, was recently feted in Honolulu, Hawaii, when a ribbon cutting ceremony was held at the opening of a 21-story office building that will house the Pioneer Savings & Loan of which he is currently President and General Manager.

Compatriot DR. GEORGE D. YOUTRA, president of the General Andrew Pickens Chapter of the South Carolina Society, presented a copy of his book *America In Person* to the President of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. This volume is a compilation of 96 first-person eyewitness accounts of America's past. It can be ordered from Compatriot Youtra for \$6, postpaid.

Compatriot LT. CMDR. RICHARD N. ANDRIANO-MOORE, President of the San Francisco Chapter was recently appointed to the National Committee for CAR (Children of the American Revolution). They must have heard that he and Mrs. Andriano-Moore are expecting their second child in January. If you will remember their first child is a future DAR. Let's all hope that this new one will be a future SAR.

Compatriot ALFRED WALDEN has been appointed to serve on the Naples City Parks & Recreation Board, Florida.

Compatriot REAR ADMIRAL THOMAS E. BASS (USN-RET.), Executive Director of Stratford Plantation, attended the dedication of a monument in St. Louis, Mo., May 17, to Robert E. Lee who as a young Lieutenant in the U.S. Army's Corps of Engineers helped to plan the levees to maintain the channel of the Mississippi River.



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SAR MAGAZINE

NEW MEMBERS GREETINGS and a WARM WELCOME

There have been enrolled in the office of the Registrar General from August 1, 1977 to December 1, 1977, a total of 305 new members distributed as follows:

Alabama 8, Alaska 0, Arizona 12, Arkansas 5, California 24, Colorado 2, Connecticut 7, Delaware 1, District of Columbia 3, **FLORIDA 48**, Society in France 0, Georgia 0, Hawaii 0, Idaho 0, Illinois 14, Indiana 23, Iowa 5, Kansas 6, Kentucky 3, Louisiana 2, Maine 1, Maryland 10, Massachusetts 7, Michigan 4, Minnesota 1, Mississippi 2, Missouri 7, Montana 0, Nebraska 1, Nevada 1, New Hampshire 1, New Jersey 6, New Mexico 0, New York 15, North Carolina 6, North Dakota 0, Ohio 12, Oklahoma 3, Oregon 1, Pennsylvania 8, Rhode Island 0, South Carolina 7, South Dakota 1, Switzerland 0, Tennessee 4, Texas 24, Utah 0, Vermont 0, Virginia 12, Washington State 3, West Virginia 2, Wisconsin 3, Wyoming 0.

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William David Page, Jr.

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Liberty Bell Visits Elementary Schools



JOE HEAD RINGS HIS BELL IN KANSAS

(Not to mention Iowa, Missouri, and all points N,E,W,S)

Kansas is famous for her cyclones and tornadoes. Everyone is familiar with Dorothy and her fantasy trip on a Kansas whirlwind to a mysterious land. But Dorothy has met her match. Joe and Leona May Head have come to Kansas with their Liberty Bell. Over four thousand elementary school children and their teachers have rung the Bell with pride and enthusiasm. Engendered by the cyclonic energy of Joe Head, love of country and respect for her flag now have new meaning to these lucky Kansans. Compatriot David Wolfe of the Delaware Crossing Chapter arranged a schedule of appearances at thirty schools in the Shawnee-Mission District. The Overland Park Fire Department rendered outstanding cooperation in a daily ritual of unwrapping and storing the S.A.R. Liberty Bell replica. The Sons of the American Revolution is an organization with deeper meaning and added lustre since Joe Head's whirlwind tour here. Four thousand children have told eight thousand parents and ten thousand brothers and sisters of their experience with S.A.R. and Joe Head. And their fame will extend later into Topeka and Wichita. Keep up the good work, Joe and Leona May. The USA and SAR glow ever brighter with your burnishing oratory.

SAR MAGAZINE

Chapter and State Societies



NEWS and events

Your SAR Magazine staff recommends that state societies appoint a qualified compatriot to assemble and transmit ready-to-print material to the office of the Editor. Cooperation by such state societies will obviously enable us to accord them a maximum of representation within these pages.

Do not send newspaper clippings or chapter notices, instead of ready-to-print resumes of activities.

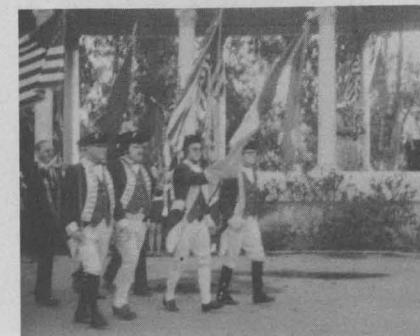
Many situations necessitate the editing of submitted copy, and we reserve the customary editorial prerogative of condensing or omitting that which circumstances justify.

Due to limited space, the text of speeches and essays cannot be published.

Submitted photographs must be black and white glossy prints, for satisfactory reproduction, and must be "SAR subject-related."

Do not send photographs or material which are of such value that their return is necessitated. A service charge of \$1 will be made for each photo or item that must be returned. Any news material that predates the last previous deadline will be considered too outdated for publication, and will be rejected.

THE DEADLINE FOR ALL MATERIAL FOR THE NEXT ISSUE FEB. 28, 1978.



The San Diego Chapter Color Guard was in attendance at the massing of the Colors in Balboa Park on November 6. Color Guard members were Carl Lamb, Jerry Hayes, Robert Stevens and Carroll Moore, prior to passing in review.

COLORADO SOCIETY

The Colorado Society held its Armistice Day Banquet on Nov. 26, in Denver. The guest speaker was President General Wilson King Barnes. This was an official visit to the Society.

The Bill of Rights Day Banquet was held on Dec. 15, also in Denver. The speaker was Steve Ritchie, Air Force Academy football star and distinguished combat pilot with an impressive address for all America.

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY

At the October 10 dinner-meeting of the General David Humphreys Branch the speaker was Dr. John Goetsch who told of his trip to the Rocky Mountains on an ecological expedition and showed slides of the territory he visited. At the November meeting the speaker was Harold Hornstein, the editorial writer for the New Haven Register, who recounted his experiences in holding interviews with residents of the State in preparing his weekly feature, titled "OUR CONNECTICUT".



Plan NOW to attend the 88th Annual Congress May 27-31, 1978 The Galt House Louisville, Kentucky

DELAWARE SOCIETY

The 55th annual Delaware State Sunday Service was held Jan. 1, in the Washington Memorial Chapel of the National Shrine at Valley Forge, Pa., co-sponsored by the Delaware State Societies of the DAR and SAR.

The 190th anniversary of Delaware's Dec. 7, 1787, ratification of the U.S. Constitution was celebrated by the Delaware Society at its annual Ratification Day Dinner Dec. 10 at the duPont Country Club. "Lafayette in Delaware" was the subject of Dr. Norman B. Wilkinson, retired director of research, Hagley Museum, Wilmington. SAR Silver Good Citizenship Medal was awarded Delaware State Society CAR President Elizabeth Kersch; SAR Law Enforcement Medal to Dover, Del., Police Chief William Spence.

"Capital Punishment: Life and Death Penalty" was the topic of Dr. William H. Flayhart III, Professor of History and Political Science, of Delaware State College, Dover, Del., and president-elect of the Dover Kiwanis Club, at Delaware Society's Nov. 7 luncheon meeting in Wilmington.

Delaware Society's Constitution Day dinner, held Sept. 16 in Rehoboth Beach, was arranged by SAR's Sussex



Mrs. Erwin F. (Betty) Seimes, Past President General, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, received from Delaware Society SAR Gold Good Citizenship Medal for her outstanding services in Delaware DAR and National DAR Activities.

County Vice President John T. Purnell. Mrs. Erwin F. (Betty) Seimes, Past President General of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was awarded the SAR Gold Good Citizenship Medal for her outstanding services in Delaware DAR and National DAR activities.

Iron Hill, where SAR erected a monument in 1901, was dedicated Sept. 3 as a state park, and Compatriot Edward W. Cooch Jr. spoke at the reenactment of the Sept. 3, 1777, Battle of Cooch's Bridge, Del., his ancestral home.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY

The D.C. Society held their annual Constitution Day Dinner at the Officers Club, Bolling Air Force Base on September 15. The guest of honor and speaker for the evening was Colonel Wilferd Smith who spoke on "Alexander's Role in the War of 1812". The highlight of the evening was the presentation of a Constitution Bell by Vice President General Carl F. Bessent who spoke to the Society on the significance of our Constitution. Of special interest was the fact that this bell is one of only five presented by Mr. Bessent to each of his State Societies, the mold was destroyed after the five were made.



At the November dinner meeting of the District of Columbia Society, held at Ft. McNair on November 15, the guest speaker was the Reverend William M. Petersen, Rector, St. Johns Episcopal Church, Centerville, Va. He spoke on the French Forces as they participated in Northern Virginia during the Revolution. Chaplain Petersen is in the uniform of a Revolutionary War Chaplain, (American).



What better time for SAR to join forces with DAR than at a Thanksgiving Party (Nov. 14) in Bay Pine Veterans Hospital at Bay Pine, Florida! Unloading gifts (including 1000 stereo records) are Compatriot Ben Stevens, Chairman of Florida's SAR Saramana Chapter Veterans Patients Committee; Compatriot Ralph L. Longley, State Chairman of the newly formed committee and member of the Saramana Chapter; Mrs. Ralph Longley, Chairman Veterans Project, Sara De Sota Chapter DAR; Mrs. John L. Pottenger, Vice Regent, Boca Ciega Chapter; Mrs. Walter Bogart, Co-Chairman Veterans Patients Committee, Sara De Sota Chapter; Mrs. Ben Stevens, wife of Saramana SAR Chairman.

FLORIDA SOCIETY

On November 17 the **Daytona-Ormond Chapter** held their regular monthly meeting. In commemoration of their military service in WWI, President Robert G. Elliott and Past President Florida Society George E. Morris, Jr. awarded the SAR Military Service Medals to four Compatriots: Joseph L. Lamberson, May 2, 1897; Wesley M. Bastedo, October 23, 1897; William G. Truesdell, April 23, 1895 and Ralph H. Mann, October 14, 1894. Each has been a regular and faithful participant in SAR Chapter activities.

Guest speaker was George E. Morris, Jr. who officiated at the installation of Officers in January of this year. Compatriot Morris congratulated the Chapter on their significant membership increase during this calendar year.

A new chapter of Children of the American Revolution is being formed in the Naples Area under the organizing sponsorship of the **Naples Chapter** of SAR and Big Cypress Chapter of the DAR. Duane Julian is the Liaison officer for SAR and organizing Vice President of this new organization. Mrs. Donald Berg of the DAR is the organizing President. If you have any sons/daughters or grandsons/granddaughters you wish to be affiliated with the CAR, please call Mrs. Berg at 262-5218 for further information. In this way should a CAR member wish to join the SAR or DAR later in life, the transfer is easily made.

The Naples Chapter had William Reagan Clerk of the Collier County

Commissioners and Clerk of Courts as their speaker at their October meeting. His talk was on Collier County record keeping and stressed those records which would be available for the use of citizens doing genealogical work.

A Project Committee has been named to determine the worthwhile projects Naples Chapter may best choose to pursue in 1978. It will also be the duty of this Committee to determine the best means of raising funds to fulfill these objectives. The Committee is currently composed of Dennis White, Charles Straughn and Duane Julian.

At its November meeting the **Caloosa Chapter** presented the SAR Law Enforcement Medal and Citation to Lee



From the left is Florida Society President, Dr. Bill Hatt, along with Judge James Knott in the center receiving his SAR Gold Citizenship Award. To Judge Knott's left is Palm Beach Chapter's President, Ray Shepley, whose chapter presented the Award. Judge Knott is among the top leaders in Florida's Historical Society and also in Genealogy.



At the SAR-CAR Veteran's Day ceremony November 11 at Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Fort Myers, Florida. l to r: Cypress Lake H.S. ROTC color guard, Amy English (CAR) Franklin Barber, SAR; Robert English, Pres. CAR; Carl Grimes V.P. CAR; Father Ward; Donald Molloy, Major Timberlake and Cypress Lake H.S. ROTC Honor Guard Firing Squad.

County Sheriff Frank Wanicka. The Sheriff talked on the activities and the facilities of the Lee County Sheriff Department. Visiting Compatriot George Morris, Trustee to the National Society from the Florida State Society, reported on the recent Trustees Meeting. The next meeting of the National Trustees is Feb. 10 & 11 at Atlanta, Ga. The SAR South Atlantic District meets at Atlanta at the same time.

Caloosa Chapter will have a special Washington's Birthday Meeting to which the SAR Ladies are invited. The date is *Saturday, Feb. 25* at the Fort Myers Country Club. Mark your calendars now as this is *not* the usual meeting date.

For the second year Caloosa Chapter sponsored the Billy Bowlegs Society CAR in a Veteran's Day ceremony November 11. The ceremony was held in the veterans section of Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Fort Myers. CAR



Naples (Florida) Chapter's fourth annual luncheon banquet was held November 5, with 90 members and guests in attendance. The principal speaker was the Hon. A. Robert Williams. His subject, Florida's Cultural Resource Programs. Pictured l to r are Ben Anderson, Pres., Dennis White, Sr. Vice Pres. Naples Chapter; W. Robert Williams, Deputy Secty. of State, Fla., and Naples Compatriot Charles Straughn.

members led the Pledge of Allegiance, made the principal speech and placed a wreath in honor of war dead at the base of a replica of the Iwo Jima Memorial. A Color Guard and Honor Guard firing squad from the Cypress Lake High School ROTC unit also participated in the ceremony. The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Caloosa Chapter members Father Harry Ward (Florida Society Chaplain) and Donald Molloy, who is Senior Chaplain of Billy Bowlegs Society CAR. Franklin Barber, Secretary of Caloosa Chapter acted as master of ceremonies.

The **Palm Beach Chapter** conducted its regular monthly meeting Dec. 20 with a total of 74 Compatriots and guests in attendance. With all of the newly elected officers being present, an impressive ceremony conducted by Past President General Matthew B. Sellers and Past Florida Society President George E. Morris, Jr. installed the new Chapter officers for 1978.

GEORGIA SOCIETY

Membership Awards announced at the 87th SAR Congress included five members of **Coweta Falls Chapter**. Quite an accomplishment!

Tom Bishop, Deerfield School, Albany, Georgia's entry in the National Oratorical Contest won first place at Milwaukee. Hugh Charles Moore, Brookstone School, won first place in Georgia last year.

The December Holiday Party was held in Green Island Hills, Dec. 5—strictly social and no speeches.

Children of the American Revolution presented the program on Nov. 28th at Fourth Monday meeting of Coweta Falls Chapter. Mrs. Charles Q. Hall, senior advisor for CAR, was in charge.

1978

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On October 12th at a joint meeting of the SAR and the DAR chapters in the **Colonel John Dooly Chapter** area Compatriot Gerald G. Fling, Georgia Senior Vice President presented the Silver Good Citizenship award to Mr. Glenn Horner of Warner Robins, Georgia for his work with youth. The award was given by the Georgia State Society. From the left: J. William McCulloch II, President of Col. John Dooly Chapter, Glenn Horner, and Gerald G. Fling, Sr.

Children members and parents attended.

SAR members should encourage CAR and help to enroll our children and grandchildren.

"Keep USA First", the exhibit, was announced by H. C. Harden, Chairman. Sample of materials available for this outdoor advertising project and patriotic program were displayed and explained at Monday night meeting.

ILLINOIS SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Illinois Society was held December 1. The meeting, which President General Barnes addressed, was made up of 124 compatriots and wives, with a good showing of DARs, as well. Illinois' oldest DAR, (incidentally 88) who has attended some 24 or 25 state meetings,

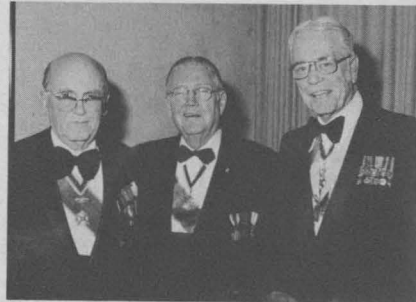


At the sixth annual luncheon meeting of the General Henry Knox Chapter President Graydon W. Regenos, on behalf of the chapter, presented the Silver Good Citizenship Award to Compatriot Frank A. Ward, II on the left, local attorney and president of the Galesburg Historical Society, "in recognition of dedicated and unselfish service and leadership in numerous worthy causes in the community, particularly in connection with the preservation of local buildings and places of historic interest."

went up to the rostrum and told Judge Barnes that his address "made the most sense and was most inspiring" of any she had ever heard at an SAR affair.

Judge Barnes installed the slate of state society officers for the upcoming year. C. W. "Ted" Grange was installed Illinois state president, and Carleton L. Banker state secretary. President Grange's first official act was the appointment, that same night, of Gordon P. Tierney to the newly created post of Membership Secretary. Judge Barnes had declared, in his talk, that every state should have one. Illinois has a dandy!

Judge Barnes, at this meeting was made an honorary citizen by proclamation of the Governor of Illinois.



Smiles at the annual meeting of the Illinois Society of SAR: Len Young Smith, past president general, President General Barnes, and Dr. Leslie Bryan, past vice president general and past president of the Illinois Society.

INDIANA SOCIETY

The **Continental Chapter** Bylaws establish the four special days of each year which determine meeting dates. In 1978, these meetings will occur on the following Thursday evenings: 16 February, 15 June, 14 September, and 9 November. Even though notices are sent 10 days prior to each meeting, some may want to mark these dates on the calendar in the event that mail service is delayed.

The Indiana Society's Winter Meeting will take place on Saturday, 11 February, hosted by the **Clarence Cook Chapter** in Indianapolis. All members and wives will be welcome. The **Alexis Coquillard Chapter** of South Bend will host the Indiana Society's Annual Meeting on 8 April. President General and Mrs. Wilson K. Barnes of Maryland will attend.

Members of the Indiana Society are fortunate in that the National Society's Annual Congress in 1978 will convene in Louisville. The Kentucky Society has been making special plans for a long time, and an outstanding Congress is in store for all who attend. Because of Louisville's proximity to Hoosier SARs, we should have a record number in our delegation. Let the Sec-

retary know if you can and will attend the Congress as a Delegate or Alternate Delegate, from 27 through 31 May. Subsequent Congresses are in San Diego (1979), South Carolina (1980), Oklahoma (1981).

The senior member of Continental Chapter, Dr. Clay A. Ball, marked his 100th birthday on 19 November. A retired physician in general practice, Dr. Ball was born in Sockum, Monroe Township, Delaware County. Still active, and interested in the events of today, Dr. Ball and Mrs. Ball reside at Westminster Village at Muncie. A recent member of SAR, Dr. Ball is proud of his membership and of his ancestors' contributions toward gaining our Independence.

KANSAS SOCIETY

Joe Head and the replica of the Liberty Bell have been speaking and ringing in the local schools for over a week. At the 19 November breakfast meeting of the **Delaware Crossing Chapter**, Stampeding Joe gave the assembled Compatriots a sample of his presentation to the school children. Compatriots Charles M. Wilson, Boaz Padon, Willard Howard and Ralph H. Goodell assisted Joe and Leona May at times but Joe and the Bell are the BIG SHOW. Continuing a series of presentations of Patriot Ancestors, a brother act composed of Compatriots Willis and Milton Tainter told of the participation of Eaires Tainter in the American Revolution. Several items of heraldic interest were shown as well as old books and pictures of the Tainter family and their kin.

Mr. Allan Perry, archivist with the Federal Records Center, was guest speaker at the 17 December breakfast meeting. His topic was titled "Indians and Other Loyalists in the American Revolution". This afforded some insight for the assembled Compatriots into the attitudes and sympathies of those who were "on the other side".



Topeka's (Kan.) Thomas Jefferson Chapter President Wendling H. Hastings congratulates Executive Director Joseph W. Snell of the Kansas State Historical Society, following his talk, "Fun on the Frontier," at a November meeting of the chapter. At left is Kansas Society Vice President William C. Baker and at right is Kansas Society President Scott W. Kelsey.

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Fort Collins, Colorado 80522

Colonial Governor Thomas Chittenden of Vermont was the Patriot Ancestor presented by his descendant, Compatriot Albert Boaz Padon.

Thomas Jefferson Chapter of Topeka, in search of ways to develop more interest in the SAR organization, now has a monthly breakfast on the second Saturday of each month, usually with a short program, followed with a brief business meeting. In November, Kelsey Petro, the last charter member of the chapter, told of members who started the Topeka chapter 53 years ago. There was a fine attendance and everyone enjoyed the fellowship around the tables. On November 27 Thomas Jefferson Chapter had a dinner meeting with guests invited. Although it was an icy, cold day, 48 attended the meeting. Members were fortunate to have Joseph W. Snell, executive director of the Kansas State Historical Society, give a well-researched talk on "Fun on the Kansas Frontier." In March Thomas Jefferson will be host to the 87th Congress of the Kansas Society.

The December meeting of the **Washington Chapter**, gave an opportunity to discuss where the Chapter is and where it's going,—a business-oriented meeting for members, however, potential members who may have an interest in any of the following subjects, also invited. Matters discussed include:

1. Liberty Bell visit to Wichita.
2. Program and projects for the coming year.
3. Compatriots diZerega V and McGehee visit to the State Meeting of the Kansas Society.
4. Compatriot diZerega V visit to the National Board Meeting in Washington.
5. Signing up of new members (we have 8 to 10 men who are close to joining).

Our Chapter is grateful to the lovely ladies of the Eunice Sterling Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for a splendid October meeting. We were their guests in the Junior League House. It is indicative of our friendship to report that the spacious meeting room was at near capacity.

Chapter Regent Mrs. John Dabrow presided and the usual DAR format was followed. Chaplain Ruth True gave the Invocation. Mrs. Robert Howland led us in the Pledge to the Flag followed by the singing of our National Anthem.

Mrs. Dabrow dispensed with their business meeting until after the program. She yielded the floor to our Chapter president, Richard McGehee. He expressed our appreciation for the hospitality shown us. Mrs. Dabrow thanked the committee responsible for the meeting, headed by Mrs. Robert Howland.

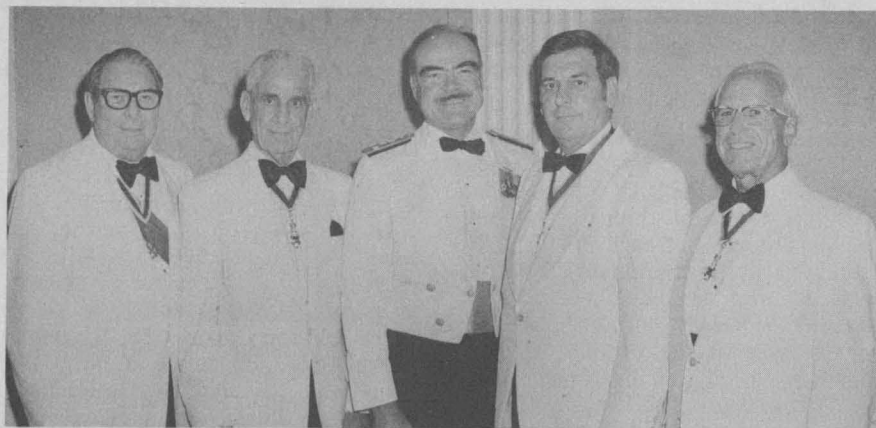
Our Chapter was represented by: Mr. & Mrs. Richard McGehee, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Howland, Mr. & Mrs. Ted Hammer, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Lawrence, Mr. & Mrs. Gus diZerega V, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Ingling, Mr. & Mrs. Macy Lewis, Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Pangburn and Frank Kruske, Jr.

At the August breakfast of the Delaware Crossing Chapter, an interesting presentation on Colonial coinage was given by Mr. Walter Wolfert, president of the Johnson County (KS) Numismatic Society. A collection of early U.S. coins and currency was displayed. Compatriot John Duncan, chapter v-p, told of his Patriot Ancestor's participation in the American Revolution.

Vice President General Arthur Mansfield King, in the continuing series of talks on Patriot Ancestors of members of the Chapter, told of one of his nineteen patriot forefathers, a fifer, Samuel Mansfield. Compatriot Laird Wilcox was the featured speaker presenting "The Psychological Aspects of Genealogy". Emphasizing that the popularized novel "Roots" is a travesty of genealogical veracity, the TV version has sparked a renewed interest in heredity and traditionalism which has been lost in the 1950s and 1960s as characterized by young people trying to "find themselves".

The September breakfast was attended by 55 members and guests.

Delaware Crossing Chapter was founded in 1960 by members of the Kansas Society meeting at Old Grinter House near Edwardsville, Kansas. The October meeting was designated by President Ralph H. Goodell, Jr. a Founders Day. On 20 October, Compatriots and guests met for luncheon in the Grinter Methodist Church for a review of the church's history capably given by Mrs. Laura Daniels, a 50-year member of the church. Scott W. Kelsey, Kansas Society President, son of a former president of KSSAR and past Grand Master of Masons in Kansas, Scott E. Kelsey, brought greetings from the State Society. Past Vice President General and recipient of the SAR Minuteman Award, Judge Donald Campbell Little, was honored as the Founder and first President of Delaware Crossing Chapter. Following luncheon, Compatriot David Wolfe gave a presentation on his Patriot Ancestor, Rev. Enoch David. Curator Jack Cromwell of the Grinter House Museum conducted the party on a tour of the old home which is a National Historic site built by Moses Grinter who operated the ferry across the Kansas River on the old military road between Fort Leavenworth and Fort Scott. The Delaware Indians camped nearby thus giving a dual meaning to the naming of the Delaware Crossing Chapter.



The Annual Constitution Week Banquet of the Louisiana Society was held at the New Orleans Country Club. Receiving along with State President William S. Arkle and Mrs. Arkle were Past President General Ryall Morgan and Mrs. Morgan, National Trustee O. D. Fontenot and Mrs. Fontenot, First Vice-President T. Fitzhugh Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Vice-Admiral Pierre N. Chabonnet, Jr. and Mrs. Charbonnet. Vice-Admiral Charbonnet, Commandant of the Eighth Naval District at New Orleans and Chief of Naval Reserve of the United States, was the featured speaker at the banquet which was attended by 114 compatriots and their ladies. From the left: Morgan, Fontenot, Charbonnet, Arkle, Wilson.

MAINE SOCIETY

On October 29th the Maine Society held its Fall Conference in Auburn. The guest speaker was Rear Admiral Edward A. Rodgers, Superintendent of the Maine Maritime Academy. The Admiral, who is an authority on the U.S. Merchant Marine and its problems, delivered a most interesting and timely talk on "Maine Maritime Academy—Past, Present, and Future." Among subjects discussed at the conference was a proposed school essay contest, in an effort to promote patriotism and good citizenship. It was also voted to award, for the first time, R.O.T.C. medals to outstanding cadets at the Maine Maritime Academy. The Maine Legislature recently granted funds to the Maine Society to support its program of placing SAR markers on the graves of Revolutionary War veterans. Over 1,500 of the markers have been placed by the Maine Society.

The Maine Society, SAR unanimously endorsed Compatriot Alexander Hamilton for re-election to the office of Librarian General at the 1978 National Congress. This endorsement was voted at the Fall Meeting on 29 October 1977.



Shown at the Fall Conference of the Maine Society are (left to right) Librarian General Alexander Hamilton, State President Col. Enoch W. Hunt, and Rear Admiral Edward A. Rodgers, guest speaker.

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY

Compatriot Eugene Richards, President of **Old Colony Chapter**, reports on Veterans Day activities: Massachusetts' Continental Color Guard, commanded by Richard Thorndike, participated in Plymouth's Veterans Day parade and at the memorial services that followed. The parade's Grand Marshall Col. George Shilling awarded the Color Guard the honored first contingent position.

The two mile parade route was interrupted by a wreath laying at Memorial Hall and the World War Bridge. Color guard member, Clarence Fish, a World War II, veteran, stood at attention on the bridge, holding the marker and flag which we were to place on the graves of four black veterans of the Revolution.

The parade then continued onto the Soldier's Green, a large park with a monument in the center. The main Veterans Day service was held here. The speakers included Harold Peck, parade organizer and commander of the American Legion Post #44, and Dorothy Dix, Vice Commander of the American Legion. When the service was over, Commander Peck arranged for our transportation back to our cars in North Plymouth and then with his lead car as an escort brought us all to the Legion Post for a lunch of chicken, assorted drinks and sociability.

Commander Peck with other members of the Legion and SAR accompanied us to the Parting Ways Cemetery. Among the SAR members was Milton S. Braddock of Yarmouth Port, Mass. Compatriot Braddock in collaboration with Mrs. Marjorie Anderson has established the authenticity of Parting Ways.

Parting Ways Cemetery was in 1777 Parting Ways Settlement. Here are cellar holes that are evidence of the first

free black settlement in the United States. This tract of land, which originally consisted of 94 acres, was given to four black soldiers of the Revolution. The four men were also granted their freedom at this time. Parting Ways was their home and also their last resting place. The marker reads: In memory of Cato Howe, Plato Turner, Prince Goodwin, Quamamy.

With the Color Guard's flags draping the graves, a brief ceremony was held and the marker hammered into the ground at the side of the memorial stone. Among the speakers were Mrs. Marjorie Anderson, Executive Director of the Museum of Afro-American Ethnohistory and Rev. Vernal Simms, Pastor of the Bethel A.M.E. Church of Plymouth. State President Robert Bolton led the gathering in a salute to the flag. Mrs. Raymond Flick, Past State Regent, DAR, concluded the ceremony with a beautiful, haunting rendition of Taps.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

The Minnesota Society held its quarterly meeting of the Board of Managers in connection with the **Duluth Chapter**, in an effort to revitalize the activity of the Duluth area. Several Compatriots made the trip from southern Minnesota. Following the regular business, a wonderful program was presented by Mr. Henry Roberts, noted naturalist, author, and lecturer from the Duluth area. He presented a slide-illustrated program on the Four Seasons of Northern Minnesota, truly a beautiful set of slides, covering all aspects of the natural history of the region. This November 12 meeting aided the Com-



Memorial services in Plymouth took place at Parting Ways Cemetery. Eugene Richards, President of Old Colony Chapter, SAR, stands in front of marker designating early black settlement, with speakers, the Rev. Vernal Simms and Marjorie Anderson looking on.

patriots of Duluth greatly in re-establishing their chapter.

December 17, the Minnesota Society was the guest of the Captain John Holmes Chapter, DAR, for a Christmas Party. The Ladies of the DAR served a wonderful luncheon and presented a Christmas Play to the enjoyment of all.

NEW JERSEY CHAPTER

Pres. Gen. Wilson King Barnes stressed membership as the primary aim of the National Society during his talk at the autumn meeting of the New Jersey Society in Morristown, Nov. 12. In this connection he discussed measures that the national organization might undertake to overcome the decline in the roster.

Pres. Gen. Barnes also paid tribute to Comp. William Young Pryor, New Jersey president, 1956-57, and a former member of the national staff. Comp. Pryor again is chancellor of the New Jersey society.

The annual Christmas party of the board of managers was held at the state headquarters, in Elizabeth, Dec. 9.

West Fields Chapter concluded an active year with a musicale, Dec. 6, at the Westfield Woman's Club, with the DAR and the Westfield Musical Club participating. The performers were Miss Esther Remeta and Steven Greene, local high school violinist and pianist.

Comp. and Rev. Donald R. Pepper, president of **Jockey Hollow Chapter** repeated, Apr. 19, for West Fields Chapter his lecture on "The Spy in Washington's Army" which he had delivered before an enthralled meeting of the New Jersey Society several months earlier.



New Jersey SAR President Albert L. Stokes of Princeton and Dr. D. Stanton Hammond of Paterson, at an informal observance of Dr. Hammond's 90th birthday anniversary at state headquarters, Sept. 22. Comp. D. Stanton Hammond 3rd was president of the New Jersey Society 1937-38, and has been consistently active in the subsequent years, especially in marking and preserving of many of the myriad historic sites in the state.

Until a recent illness he was a member and attended practically all the meetings of the board of managers and social functions of that body. His has been a voice quickly and earnestly raised in defense of the society and in upholding its purposes.

EMPIRE STATE (N.Y.) SOCIETY

Compatriot John L. Loeb, Jr. gave **New York Chapter** a handsome new Chapter flag in testimony of the contributions to the history of New York by the ancestors of another Board Member, William G. Mulligan, whose ancestor Hercules Mulligan hosted General Washington when he led the victorious Continental Army into New York in 1783, and in appreciation of Comp. Mulligan's long personal, historical and professional contributions to New York Chapter and the SAR.

President Addams is proceeding with preparations for the 43rd Colonial Ball in February, the premier SAR social event of the year. The restoration of the Odell-Rochambeau House at Hartsdale, N.Y. is progressing under the direction of Comp. Robert J. Stackpole, Chairman. Gifts, contributions and bequests by SARs would be appreciated. This is the largest single project ever undertaken by any Chapter, a credit to all SARs!

Oriskany Battle Chapter held its annual memorial service at the Oriskany Battle Monument. President Stanley F. Countryman placed a wreath in memory of that gallant and courageous struggle and the honored dead and wounded of August 6th, 1777. Chapter members also took part in the recent reenactment of the battle by the reactivated Revolutionary War unit that took part—Colonel Frederick Vischer's 3rd Regiment Tryon County Militia.

A crowd of 20,000 and fine support from Compatriots and wives made the participation of **Huntington Chapter** in the "Heritage Festival" at Hecksher Park a success in every way. Compatriot Bill Shay scheduled activities, with Comp. Gerald Raynor, Secretary, and President John M. Miller, Jr. and wives worked Saturday and Sunday arranging and setting up the displays. During the day Compatriots Miller and Shay demonstrated lead casting, Pres. Miller also demonstrated the use of his "Brown Bess" rifle. Also assisting during the day in various capacities were compatriots: West Gardner, Roy Bunce, Reginald Metcalf, Bill Steinhoff, Ernest Fitter, Gerald Raynor, Walt Kuhn and Douglas Stratton and Tom Shay. The SAR wives were also very much in evidence with their splendid baked goods and fine assistance. Reginald Metcalf also commanded the Militia detachment. Art Sniffin had a genealogical display. Karl Packard also participated with a display; and Willard Monsell, drummer with the Militia detachment were among the many chapter members who participated in the Festival.

On Oct. 3rd Huntington Chapter heard an interesting talk by Comp. Gerald Raynor, Certified Graphoanalyst, "Breathe Life Into the Study of



Rochester Chapter (N.Y.) marked the grave of Col. Nathaniel Rochester, founder of the city and namesake of the Chapter. Photographed at the ceremony, from the left, are principal speaker Dr. Blake McKelvey, Councilman Paul Haney, Hon. Barber B. Conable, Jr. U.S. Congress, Comp. Charles Shepard.

Your Ancestors by a Study of Their Writing," and met jointly with the Kilwanoke Chapter, NSDAR, at their chapter house for the November meeting.

On August 20th **Rochester Chapter** honored Col. Nathaniel Rochester, placing an SAR marker at his grave at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Rochester, with special ceremonies. He was founder of the City and namesake of the chapter that bears his name. Only one other city in the United States is named for a Revolutionary Officer. President Stuart C. Rogers presided for Rochester Chapter. Distinguished guests were: Hon. Barber B. Conable, Jr., US Congressman; Rear Admiral William R. Cox, USN Ret., representing the North Carolina Society of the Cincinnati; City Councilman Paul Haney; Dr. Blake McKelvey, former City Historian and principal speaker; ESS State Secretary Ray C. Perry; State Historian Roy Goold; Chapter officers and members of the Board of Managers ESS, Henry R. Emerson, Treasurer and Charles F. Weinmann, Secretary. And a number of direct descendants of Col. Rochester including Compatriot Charles Shepard. The remarks of Dr. McKelvey on the life of the patriot were most enlightening and interesting as were Congressman Conable's historical remarks about the Rochester area during the post-Revolutionary era. It was a fine event with a large number of chapter members and Rochesterians attending. The chapter will institute an annual observance at the grave under the direction of Comp. Emerson.

The Nov. 17th chapter meeting was privileged to hear W. Stephen Thomas, Vice-President, New York Society of the Cincinnati talk on the subject "Doctors in Camp and Hospital" which included an interesting discussion of the archaeological excavations he participated in with his father at Morristown, N.J., and other battle and encampment sites of the Revolution.

Stoney Point Chapter held its 14th Annual Awards Dinner at the US Military Academy, West Point on Nov. 11. With Master of Ceremonies and distinguished Compatriot, J. Moreau Brown, III officiating, the SAR Good Citizenship Medals were presented by President G. Roland Mills to Dr. Donald F. Clark, and the award to Rockland County's 1977 Man and Woman of the Year to Judge John A. Gallucci and Mrs. Donald Vernon. Distinguished guests attending were: Norman H. Dieter, President ESS, SAR; J. Wesley Pullman, III, immediate Past President ESS and Past Chapter President; Past Ch. Pres. Dr. Cecil H. Kindle; Westchester Ch. President, and Registrar ESS, Dr. Ralph H. Bacon; Chapter officers, Arthur T. Ellsworth, Vice-Pres.; Robert P. Knight, Recording Secretary; Dr. Cecil H. Kindle, Corres. Secretary; Robert B. Heminger, Treasurer/Registrar; and Rev. Rudolph Wissler, Chaplain, and a full compliment of chapter members and guests. Guest speaker was the Hon. Benjamin A. Gilman, Congressman 26th District who pointed interesting and appropriate remarks to the appreciation of all. The meeting was further complimented by a splendid dinner. Past ESS President J. Moreau Brown, III and Mrs. Brown are now residing in San Francisco.

Syracuse Chapter benefits from the talents of its very able President Col. Charles W. Skeele, demonstrated by the interesting programs at the monthly luncheon meetings. In September a talk and slide presentation was given by Compatriot Leonard Mowry of his travels in South America, and also pictures of a recent joint meeting and picnic of Syracuse Chapter and the Sojourners. The Bicentennial program in October centered on a talk by Col. Ralph Unger who gave an easel presentation and talk on the Battle of Saratoga. The November luncheon heard Mr. Chapin Condit, formerly with the Franklin Automobile Co., speak on "The Franklin, the man, the car, the club." All interesting programs.

Syracuse Chapter will be host to the Empire State Society for the Annual Meeting in April 1978.

ESS President Norman H. Dieter and Westchester Chapter President Dr. Ralph H. Bacon, who is also ESS Registrar attended ceremonies at Catskill on October 4, called "People of Catskill, Past, Present & Future." Co-sponsors of this event were The George Washington Chapter, Virginia SAR and On-Ti-Ora Chapter NY NSDAR. Included in the ceremony was the marking of the grave of Private Peter Bogardus by President of Geo. Washington Chapter and Mrs. Charles Link DAR Regent. A check was pre-

sented to the Village of Catskill for the Maintenance of Revolutionary War Veterans' graves. A U.S. flag that had flown over the Nation's Capitol was also presented.

Buffalo Chapter held its Joint Patriotic Societies Meeting recently, with the Society of Colonial Wars, Western N.Y. Section, and the Buffalo Association of the SR. It was the 17th Annual Dinner. Officiating for Buffalo Chapter, President Thomas H. Speller. Distinguished SARs attending were ESS Past President and Past National Trustee, Robert B. Newcomb, and ESS Vice-President Chase Viele. The guest speaker was Dr. Gerald C. Saltarelli, Chairman and President of Houdaille Industries. This was but one of the outstanding SAR events Buffalo chapter is known for within the ESS.

Binghamton Chapter co-sponsored an SAR-DAR display on Family History in the downtown Binghamton Public Library for several weeks. It was seen by a large number of people and was excellent in content. In charge of the display was Compatriot Gordon R. Woodward, Registrar, and Mrs. Woodward who is the Broome County Historian.

On November 19th Binghamton Chapter was host to the Empire State Board of Managers in Binghamton. Welcoming remarks were given by past-President and current Secretary James C. Babbitt; the Invocation by Manager Gilbert W. Corbin. After a fine luncheon the meeting was turned over to ESS President Norman H. Dieter for the business meeting. It is always a pleasure when the State Board has the opportunity to meet at Binghamton.

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

Special ceremonies honoring the memory of one of North Carolina's early statesmen and patriots, Governor Benjamin Smith, were held at the Brunswick Town State Historical Site,



Three members of the Wilmington District Minutemen prepare to fire the cannon as part of the program by the Lower Cape Fear Chapter, SAR, of Wilmington, N.C., honoring the memory of Gov. Benjamin Smith, who was one of the state's early patriots and statesmen. In the foreground are Julian Walker (left) and Charles Davies. In the right background is Reginald Horrell.

sponsored by the **Lower Cape Fear Chapter** of the SAR.

The program included presentation of a special plaque, emphasizing the SAR emblem in bronze; brief remarks on the life and career of Benjamin Smith, who was governor in 1810-11; the marking of Gov. Smith's grave at Brunswick Town which included firing the cannon by the Wilmington District Minutemen in uniform; and a barbecue dinner.

Over 100 attended, including members and their spouses of the Lower Cape Fear Chapter, the DAR chapters of Wilmington and Brunswick County, and a special delegation from the Jacksonville, N.C. Chapter of the Children of the American Revolution. George McNeir, president of the Lower Cape Fear Chapter, presided at the occasion. Other chapter members participating were Milan Wood, who reviewed the record of Gov. Smith; Walser Allen who is also chaplain of the N.C. Society, SAR, gave the invocation; and, Roy Sandlin, Chapter chaplain, who gave the benediction. W. K. Dorsey, past president of the Lower Cape Fear Chapter, who is General of the Wilmington District Minutemen, commanded the unit at the firing of the cannon.

The presentation of the plaque was made by Compatriot McNeir to William G. Faulk Jr., who accepted on behalf of the State of North Carolina, and expressed appreciation for the interest role played by the Lower Cape Fear Chapter. The Chapter is the State's largest.

Gov. Smith held many state offices during his lifetime. He was a general in the Revolutionary War and served as aide-de-camp to General George Washington.

The installation of officers for 1978 in the Lower Cape Fear Chapter took place at the chapter's December meeting.

OHIO SOCIETY

On November 1 the Cincinnati Chapter hosted the 2nd Annual Thanksgiving Dinner. Well attended by Compatriots, their guests, many local DAR members, Daughters of the American Colonies, and Daughters of the War of 1812, and other guests. A typical Thanksgiving Dinner was served and Compatriot Samuel Holt, National Chaplin General gave us much thought as to the purpose of celebrating Thanksgiving in his opening blessing. A musical program presented by the Breakfast Club of the Mariemont High School was most appreciated.

Compatriot William A. Moore of the Cincinnati Chapter presented, in full uniform with equipment of the day an address that gave us new insight and understanding of the problems of the

little known Baron Fredrick Von Steuben. This subject was the result of research both here and abroad. Compatriot Moore is to be congratulated for his spectacular and informative address. There followed a social period in which the guests could meet and talk to the Baron and enjoy a closer viewing of his dress uniform.

The Thanksgiving luncheon of the **Benjamin Franklin Chapter** had as its speaker William G. Keener, Chief Curator of the Ohio Historical Society, Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Keener spoke about the history of the early Indian of Ohio and their cultures, a topic both interesting and educational.

Mr. Robert Ewing, President of the Ohio Society SAR, spoke at our last meeting. His talk was very informative on the events and happenings in the National Society; new address, new Secretary-General, etc. Compatriot Bob then ended his talk with the history of the SAR.

Guests at our last meeting were Bernard Naylor, Clark Loofbourrow and George Wing (former Worthington mayor). Also present were grandfather and grandson, C. Weir and Tom Arend.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter has the honor of being the "Most Active Chapter" in Pennsylvania for the third year. We have had a variety of programs beyond those of our regular monthly meetings. Special events included these seven affairs: Washington's Birthday, Valley Forge Park Nationalization, Past President's Dinner-Dance, Flag Day at the Betsy Ross House, SAR/CAR Picnic, The Annual Church Service and The SAR/DAR Constitution Day.

During the years we have grown to 363 members. Attendance at all the functions has broken records, we have an excellent Newsletter published monthly, the Americanism Committee has had noteworthy accomplishments, the Memorials and Revolutionary Graves Committee installed 640 flags, the Awards Committee has presented 11 ROTC medals and recommended 14 other medals including 2 Gold Good Citizenship Medals, the Interesting Speakers Committee has brought us many interesting speakers for our monthly meetings.

These are the valedictory thoughts of retiring President Samuel D. Foster. His successor, Harry Woolever, Jr., salutes Comp. Foster in his first "President's Message":

"As a result of the patient, intelligently applied efforts of my predecessors, the general officers, committees and other Compatriots, your Chapter has achieved a high degree of success in nearly every field of its en-



At the Cincinnati Chapter's Annual Thanksgiving Dinner are Chapter President John T. O'Neil, Compatriot Wm. A. Moore as Baron Von Steuben, Chaplin General Samuel J. Holt.

deavors. I hope to carry on this excellent tradition during and after my term as President."

Compatriots Henry B. Brown, Jr., C. Leslie Hunsberger, and Harry Woolever, Jr. attended a Quarterly Meeting of the National Trustees in Alexandria, Va., October 21/22. They visited the new offices of the National Society and met the then Acting Executive Secretary Herman Nickerson and his staff. Our group was well received and agreeably impressed with all they saw and heard.

The Pennsylvania Society has increased annual dues from four to five dollars. Half of the extra dollar will be used to help chapters that do not have enough man-power and money to operate effectively. The other half-dollar will be added to a Permanent Fund that will create investment income to support expanded State Society activities.

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY

The **Citadel-Charleston Chapter** "Carolina Day" was celebrated at the Carolina Yacht Club with a reception attended by members of the Rebecca Motte and Fort Sullivan DAR chapters in addition to other guests and members of the Citadel-Charleston Chapter. Capt. John Coussons, USNR, Head of the History Department of the Citadel, and scion of a long line of Tories, delighted the crowd with a witty and appropriately informative address. Eighty celebrants will remember the occasion with pleasure.

The **Palmetto Patriot** has been born and christened Vol. 1, No. 1, Fall 1977. It begins as many worthwhile publications must be, on a limited scale. It is the hope of the South Carolina Society, that it will grow and prosper, reflecting the increased vigor of the Society itself and the expanding goals of the Chapters and State Society.

Editor is Julian V. Brandt, III, P.O. Box 416, Charleston, 29402. He welcomes, indeed requires, your contribu-

tions in order to produce a *Patriot* which fulfills its mission. That news is best which concerns future events. As soon as plans for a meeting are finalized, please report the date. If the *Patriot* is the success hoped for, guests from other chapters may begin to attend other chapter's meetings. At the very least we shall become more supportive of one another, compatriots in every sense!

South Carolina Society is seeking an entrant in the Douglas G. High Historical Oration Contest, a highlight of every Congress. Compatriot J. Roy Smith, Jr., of The Citadel-Charleston Chapter, is State Chairman of the event.

Boys from the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades of high school may enter. They must deliver a five minute address on an event, personality, or achievement of the Revolution, following their written version of the speech reasonably closely, but using no notes.

This search should interest every member, as it is a primary means of involving youth in a patriotic activity and of promoting the SAR in the public eye.

Write Compatriot Smith, P.O. Box 416, Charleston 29402, if you wish further information or are willing to push the success of the contest in your community. Local preliminary events would make excellent chapter projects, but is imperative that they conform in every way to the rules of the national contest. The state "finals" will be a feature of the annual meeting in Charleston on April 15. The winner will receive an award and his expenses to compete on behalf of the South Carolina Society.

TENNESSEE SOCIETY

Constitution Week, opening with Citizenship Day on September 17, 1977 was emphasized in Tennessee this year. T. F. Wagner, Chairman, Americanism Committee, Tennessee Society, urged all chapters in Tennessee to issue news releases and urge the cognizant officials of their cities to emphasize the importance of our American Constitution and good citizenship. Widespread cooperation in this attempt to reaffirm positively our principles of Americanism was gratifying.

The **John Sevier Chapter** and the **Chickamauga Chapter** of the Tennessee DAR share the privilege of beautifying the cemetery where once stood the old Brainerd mission in Cherokee territory long before Chattanooga became a city. Much history of the pioneer missionaries who brought the Christian message to the Cherokee children may be seen in the epitaphs of the tombstones in this place of silent remembrance.

In an effort to further ecumenicity

among our DAR and SAR, the Daughters have invited the Sons to come to their meetings and the Sons have reciprocated. Our program chairman, Kinchen Exum, arranged a most interesting program in December in which three of the ladies of the DAR shared in a discussion about "Christmas Long Ago In Chattanooga." All these ladies who have a most illustrious line of ancestors gave us a deeper appreciation of our heritage.

These exciting programs are not only adding new members to our Chapter but bringing back to the meeting some of the older members who have not attended for some time. They are aiding and adding to returnees as well as to our recruits.



DAR ladies visited the John Sevier Chapter of the Tennessee SAR. In the pictures are: seated, Mrs. Cyrus Griffin Martin; standing left to right, Mrs. Van Dyke Ochs, Bob Adams, Tennessee historian; and Mrs. James E. Abshire.

TEXAS SOCIETY

Dallas Chapter held its November meeting on the 12th. Coffee, as usual, was served. The address was a return visit by popular demand of Tom Pauken, recent legislative candidate who repeated his inspiring talk on the Constitution.

UTAH SOCIETY

The first luncheon meeting of the **Salt Lake Chapter** for the 1977-78 season was held Oct. 10 at the Alta Club. The guest speaker, Mrs. Susanna Grua of the Association for the United Nations, presented an informative talk on the history and goals of the U.N.

Compatriot Graham T. (Chip) Smallwood of Philadelphia, who addressed the Constitution Day dinner of the Utah Society in September, has transferred his membership to Utah and was welcomed as a new member of the Chapter. He is a professional genealogical researcher working in Salt Lake City.

Dr. Melvin J. Stanford of Provo was elected as president of the **Utah Valley Chapter**. He succeeds William R.

Ward, Orem, who was the organizer and first president of the Chapter, and who was elected on Sept. 20 as registrar of the Utah Society of SAR. He had been historian of the Society in 1976-77.

The new president is a professor of business management at Brigham Young University, and served during the past year as chapter vice president and as chairman of the Good Citizenship awards program of the Utah Society. He also is first vice president of the Utah Society for 1977-78.

Comp. Matthew Hilton, Rhodes Scholar candidate from Brigham Young University in the field of American history, addressed the Utah Valley Chapter breakfast meeting Dec. 13, in Provo.

VIRGINIA SOCIETY

The semi-annual Meeting of the Virginia Society was held in Natural Bridge Sept. 10. Registration and the meeting of the Board of Managers were held the preceding evening, with two national officers attending (V.-P. Gen. Carl F. Bessent of Maryland, and Surgeon Gen. (Dr.) Walter A. Porter of Virginia).

Va. Soc. Pres. Braxton H. Tabb, Jr. called the Meeting to order, Va. Soc. Chaplain (Rev.) Samuel H. Sayre gave the Invocation, and Dr. Porter led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Pres. Hugh S. Gwin of the George Washington Cleek Chapter, in charge of arrangements, welcomed the delegates, and Va. Soc. 3rd V.-P. Roderick D. Brown responded.

Va. Soc. Pres. Tabb summarized the Atlantic Middle States Conference of July 30, in Wilmington, Del., and introduced V.-P. Gen. Bessent. Comp. Bessent brought greetings from Pres. Gen. (Judge) Wilson K. Barnes, commended the Virginia Society for its selection of Past V.-P. Carroll Wright as candidate for President General, gave further information on the progress of the Headquarters Committee, and stressed the importance of bringing the young people into the SAR.

The **George Mason Chapter** met at the Tyson's Corner Sept. 29, 1977, to hear Historian and Marine Archaeologist Dennis B. Short of Virginia Commonwealth University speak on "The Uncovering of a Possible Virginia Warship" (sunk by the British in the Chickahominy River in 1781). A joint meeting, hosted by the George Washington Chapter, was held at the Goodwin House in Alexandria, Oct. 12, 1977. A traditional annual joint meeting with three CAR Societies (Washington and Lee, Freedom Hill, and Falls Church) was held at Tyson's Corner on Nov. 16, 1977. Mrs. Darius Gaskins, Senior President of Freedom Hill Society, CAR, discussed the

Potomac River and its history. The annual Christmas dinner on Dec. 8, 1977, featured a talk by local historian Mayo S. Stuntz, V.-P. of the Historical Society of Fairfax County, who discussed the early history of that County, including two events during the American Revolution.

The **Col. George Waller Chapter** held its annual Ladies' Night on Nov. 15 at Martinsburg. A Thanksgiving dinner was enjoyed by 27 compatriots and guests, after which the following officers were elected for 1978: Pres. Edward L. DuPuy, Jr.; 1st V.-P. George



V.-P. Gen. Carl F. Bessent (rt.) presented a gold-plated replica of the Liberty Bell to Virginia Soc. Pres. Braxton H. Tabb, Jr., in commemoration of Constitution Week. The Col. Carroll Wright Membership Cup is in the foreground.

T. Rhodes, Jr.; 2nd V.-P. Daniel M. Baptist; 3rd V.-P. Thomas H. Leath; Sec'y-Treas. F. Donald Slaydon; Registrar Woodrow E. Carter; Chaplain James F. Hodnett; Historian Thomas B. Stanley, Jr.

The **George Washington Chapter** has been celebrating the 200th anniversary of the American victory at the two Battles of Saratoga, Sept. 19 and Oct. 7, 1777, which led to Gen. Burgoyne's surrender. On Sept. 14, the Chapter met at the Goodwin House to hear Mr. George E. Hill, II, representative of the World Health Organization to the United Nations and presently a stockbroker, speak on "Gentleman Johnny Burgoyne." His talk gave insight into the man who as a British General was blamed by his countrymen for their disaster at Saratoga, but who was also known as an author, playwright, politician, and womanizer.

The Annual Christmas Party of the George Washington Chapter was celebrated jointly with the Dr. Elisha Dick Chapter, DAR, on Dec. 11 at the Christ Church Memorial Parish House in Alexandria, for the benefit of both

the Washington-Lee Explorer Post No. 1732, BSA, and the Dick Anderson Society, CAR.

The **George Washington Cleek Chapter** under the leadership of Pres. Hugh S. Gwin made arrangements for the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Virginia Society on Sept. 9-10, 1977, at Natural Bridge, Va. Pres. Gwin represented his Chapter again on Andrew Lewis Day, Oct. 9, 1977, at Point Pleasant, West Virginia, where he presented to the city a framed American Revolutionary Map, 1774-1783 (published in 1976 by the Virginia Independence Bicentennial Commission, Williamsburg), listing the first battle as Oct. 10, 1774, when Col. Andrew Lewis defeated the Shawnee at Point Pleasant.

The **Thomas Jefferson Chapter** has published a Roster of its officers and members, its Constitution, and the Chapter's By-Laws, all updated to Aug. 1, 1977. Members of the Chapter participated in commemorating Veterans' Day on the Charlottesville Mall, Nov. 11, along with American Legion Post No. 74.

The annual election of the Thomas Jefferson Chapter was held Dec. 2, 1977. U.S. Representative J. Kenneth Robinson of Virginia's Seventh Congressional District spoke on "NATO and the National Security." The present officers were re-elected for a second year with only two replacements: Comp. Thomas N. Eaton became Vice-President, and Comp. Stanley Joe

Crowley was elected Chaplain.

The **Thomas Nelson, Jr. Chapter** celebrated Yorktown Day, Oct. 19, 1977, by laying a wreath on Gen. Nelson's grave and aiding the Virginia Society in its commemorative activities. The Chapter presented its annual Edwin K. Phillips Scholarship to the Thomas Nelson Community College and received a Certificate of Appreciation from the Student Government Association of the school. The chapter also presented the SAR's Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. Ralph D. Witt, Past-Regent of the Col. Francis Mallory Chapter, DAR, in recognition of her efforts in encouraging membership in the Thomas Nelson, Jr. Chapter, SAR.

REVOLUTIONARY PENSIONS

(Pension data courtesy of the National Genealogical Society. Please do not use as proof of service without checking further documentation.)

ABRAHAM GOULD

File No. S32756

Cert. No. 10057
Issued May 1 - 18 - Torn
Act of: March 18.18
AT: 8 Per: Mo.
From April 9 - 18.
Agency: Mass.
Service: Mass.
Rank: Private

App. for Pension:

April 9, 1818

Age: 64

Residence at date of App:

Suffolk Co. Mass Boston

Residence at date

of Enlistment:

Enlisted 1775 for 8 months by Captain Barns, Col. Ward, reenlisted for 1 year 1776.

May 8, 1829, wife Susannah Gould 61.

Sons, John Gould 30. Wm. Gould 26.

Mary Gould 28. Elizabeth Gould 24.

Jane Gould 20. Family living with him. He has a son Reuben who is a Marriner.

DEALL, DANIEL, or DEALE, or DEAL

File No. W6.999

B.L. Wt. 36.640-160-55

Cert. No. 13.802
Issued: June 1833
Act of: June 7, 1832
At: 26⁶⁶/100 Per: Annum
From: March 4, 1831
Agency: Ind.
Service: PA
Rank: Private

App. for Pension:

April 11, 1833

Age: 73 Years

Res. at date of App:

Floyd Co. Kentucky

Res. at date

of Enlistment:

Daniel Deale, Deall, Deal, was born April, 1759 in Lancaster Co., PA. while residing there — He enlisted in the fall of 1776 and served two months as a private under Captain Casper Stivers, PA Co; soon after he enlisted and served as a private under Captain Anthony Freeker, Col. Klotz's PA. Regt. When he had served about 3 months, he was taken prisoner near Fort Lee, N.J. and was exchanged after being held a few months.

After his exchange and while he was still living in Lancaster Co., PA, he was drafted there several times for the term of 2 months — each time he did not serve himself but hired a substitute, who served the whole time for him.

He lived in Lancaster Co., PA 15 or 20 years after the Revolutionary War, then moved to Jefferson Co., KY where he married and resided until about 19 years ago when he moved to Floyd Co., KY.

I, Peter Tittler, of Clark Co., Indiana, declare that I am well acquainted with Daniel Deal. We lived in the same neighborhood and were drafted in 1776 and served under Captain Stivers, etc. We served together in the same Co. under Captain Freeker until said Daniel Deale was taken a prisoner near Fort Lee, N.J.

He died in Floyd Co., KY on July 4, 1839 or July 2, 1840.

CATHARINE DEALE, WIDOW OF DANIEL DEALE DEALL, DANIEL, or DEALE, or DEAL, CATHARINE

File No. W6.999

B.L. Wt. 36.640-160-55

Cert. No. 4.762
Issued: Dec. 2, 1854
Act of: Feb. 3, 1853
At: 26 66/100 Per: Annum
From: Feb. 3, 1853
Agency: Indiana
Service: PA
Rank: Private

App. for Pension:

August 7, 1854

Age: 73 Years

Res. at date of App:

Crawford Co., Indiana

Res. at date

of Enlistment:

Catharine Deal declares that she is the widow of Daniel Deal, who was a Revolutionary Soldier and a U.S. pensioner under the Act of Congress, June 7, 1832.

She married Daniel Deal October 9, 1801 in Jefferson Co., KY. Her name before said marriage was Catharine Shake.

Her husband, the said Daniel Deale, died July 4, 1839 or July 2, 1840.

There is no further family data.

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

By Major Francis S. Key-Smith*
Great-Grandson of Francis Scott Key

IT IS MY PURPOSE to give you a brief interpretation of the words of the "Star Spangled Banner," but prior to doing so, it may assist in the better understanding of this interpretation to recall briefly to your memories, the salient facts leading up to the occasion which furnished Key the inspiration for writing the song.

Late in August, 1814, the British, as you will remember, marched from their ships at anchor in the Patuxent River, near Benedict, through Upper Marlboro to Washington. They met with little or no resistance from the militia guarding the City of Washington and after a brief encounter easily captured the city.

Upon entering the city, they burned the Capitol and many other public buildings.

Upon their retreat to their ships they again passed through Upper Marlboro and some stragglers from their ranks, becoming boisterous and disorderly, a citizen of Marlboro, Dr. William Beanes, caused them to be arrested and placed in jail.

Word reaching the British officers of the arrest of these stragglers, General Ross dispatched a squad and took Dr. Beanes from his house and bed in the middle of the night, placed him aboard a bareback animal, and made him ride some twenty or thirty miles from Marlboro to their ships where he was imprisoned as a felon and placed in the hold of one of their vessels.

The citizens of Marlboro, becoming alarmed for the safety of Dr. Beanes, dispatched Mr. Richard West, who lived near the town, to Washington to request Francis Scott Key to make a mission to the British Fleet for the purpose of interceding for the release of Dr. Beanes. It was necessary that Letters of Marque be secured from the Government and upon securing these, Key was advised by those in authority that he had best go to Baltimore and there secure the services and assistance of Colonel John S. Skinner, the Government agent for the exchange of prisoners at that port.

He accordingly went to Baltimore and together with Colonel Skinner, sailed in a small American boat from Baltimore down the Bay, coming up with the British at the mouth of the Patuxent River.

Boarding the flagship of the Fleet, under the flag of truce, he and Colonel Skinner were courteously and kindly received by the British but when they made known the object of their mission, they were frankly told that Dr. Beanes had acted horribly toward certain British soldiers and his release would not be consented to. However, after some argument and producing letters from wounded British officers telling of kindness and medical attention rendered them by Dr. Beanes, Key was successful in securing the consent of General Ross and Admiral Cochrane to the release of the Doctor.

They were all advised, however, that notwithstanding the agreement to release Dr. Beanes, the British could not allow any of them to depart at that time, as they contemplated an attack upon Baltimore and feared that through their presence in the British Fleet, they might have gained some information which would be detrimental to the British. They were accordingly carried up the Bay aboard the British frigate "Surprise" until reaching the mouth of the Patapsco when they were transferred under guard of British sailors of marines to their own vessel, the name of which is in doubt but it was supposed to have been the "Minden." The British also had a battleship named the "Minden" and some writers

in the past have confused the two and stated that Key and his companions were detained aboard Admiral Cochrane's flagship, the "Minden." Records of the Navy Department at Washington and the office of the British admiralty in London, clearly show this to have been an error, as the British ship named "Minden" at the time of the bombardment of Baltimore was the flagship of Sir Samuel Hood, stationed in the East Indies and was not in American waters.

The anxiety of Key and his companions can possibly be appreciated at this late day when it is recalled how easily Washington fell to the British and that Key had many relatives and friends living in Baltimore.

The bombardment of Fort McHenry commenced about two o'clock in the afternoon of September 14, and until darkness closed in and hid from sight the flag, our little American party, being anchored in a position from which they could see the Fort and the flag, could watch the attack and gain some idea of how the fortunes of war were going. After darkness set in, however, it was impossible to see the Fort or the flag but Key tells us in the first stanza of the Song:

"That the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there."

However, shortly before the break of day, the bombardment ceased and they knew that the attack was over, or in the words of Shakespeare:

"The hurly-burly's done,
The battle's lost and won."

but how they had no means of ascertaining and then, of course, their anxiety must have become most intense. It was during this interval between the ceasing of the bombardment and the break of day that Key, restlessly pacing the deck of the vessel with growing anxiety and alarm, received the inspiration which resulted in his writing of the National Anthem.

At the break of day, as he turned his anxious eyes toward the Fort, where in the sunset glow of the evening before the flag of his Country was so proudly waving, he asks in the first stanza of the Song a most natural question:

"O say! can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed, at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched, were so gallantly streaming?
O say does that Star Spangled Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

and continuing, he thus describes his feelings and the inspiring scene that greeted his eyes as the morning sun arose, lifting "the mists of the deep," and disclosing his Country's flag still victoriously flying:

"On that shore, dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, now conceals, now discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected now shines in the stream:
'Tis the Star Spangled Banner; O long may it wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

Recalling that General Ross had boasted he would take Baltimore and make it his winter headquarters if it rained

militia, in the third stanza of the song Key gives vent to a slight vaunting exultation felt himself as he realizes that the vain boasts of the British had proved them unavailing. With the flag still flying and the enemy's ships "in dread silence" about him, he asks:

"And where are the foes who so vauntingly swore
That the havoc of war, and the battle's confusion
A home and a country should leave us no more:
Their blood has washed out their foul footsteps' pollution;
No refuge could save the hireling and slave
From the terror of flight, or the gloom of the grave;
And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph doth wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

The reference to hireling and slave in this stanza refers to the fact that a large number of the British troops engaged in the attack on Baltimore were hired soldiers and not British subjects fighting for patriotic reasons.

In the concluding stanza of the Anthem, the Christian spirit and fortitude of the author manifests itself. The words are:

"O thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand
Between their loved homes and the war's desolation;
Blest with victory and peace, may the heav'n-rescued land
Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a nation!
Then Conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto, 'In God is our trust';
And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

A glance at this stanza shows that, while giving thanks for the victory and its resultant peace, Key was, nevertheless, not a believer in pacifism or the present day doctrine advocated by some misguided Americans of "Peace at any price," but believed Providence aided those who aid themselves and that freemen should stand

"Between their loved homes and the war's desolation;"

and a

"... heav'n-rescued land,"

"Blest with victory and peace,"
could never be acquired by cowards, being the reward for patriotism, courage, and valor to those only who are not afraid to fight in a just cause, trusting to their God for guidance and deliverance.

Up to a dozen years ago this was still the general and prevailing sentiment of all America and Americans. Let us hope it shall ever continue so to be, notwithstanding the views of some now to the contrary. That it may please God the time may never come when any nation, or group of nations, may feel that American honor and dignity or the property and lives of her citizens can be lightly regarded or destroyed with impunity.

Although there is a similarity in the words concluding each of the four stanzas of the "Star Spangled Banner," the sentiment contained in each is distinctly and entirely different.

The first is in the nature of an interrogation put by the author to himself, when he asks does the "Star Spangled Banner" yet wave.

"O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?"

The second is a declaratory exclamation, declaring that the flag which he still saw waving over the Fort was the "Star Spangled Banner" coupled with an expression of hope that "Long may it wave."

The concluding lines of the the third stanza are somewhat defiant, asserting that, notwithstanding the boastfulness of the enemy, the "Star Spangled Banner" in triumph doth wave.

The last stanza concludes with a promise that whenever freemen, reposing their trust in God, shall, in a just cause

stand in defense of their homes and Country, the "Star Spangled Banner" shall wave.

"O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

*O say can you see through the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight
O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bomb bursting in air,
gave proof through the night that our flag was still there,
O say does that Star Spangled Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave!*

*On the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected now shines in the stream,
'Tis the Star Spangled Banner — O long may it wave
O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave!*

*And where is that band who so vauntingly swore,
That the havoc of war & the battle's confusion
A home & a Country should leave us no more?
Their blood has wash'd out their foul footsteps' pollution.
No refuge could save the hireling & slave
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave,
And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph doth wave
O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave.*

*O thus be it ever when freemen shall stand
Between their lov'd homes & the war's desolation
Blest with vict'ry & peace may the heav'n rescued land
Praise the power that hath made & preserved us a nation!
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto — 'In God is our trust',
And the Star Spangled Banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave.*

THE ORIGINAL MANUSCRIPT

The music adapted to the words was the tune by which an old English song of that day entitled "To Anacreon in Heaven" was sung. There has been some objection to the music on account of this but when it is remembered that this piece of music, like its original words, would have long since been lost in oblivion but for becoming the air of our National Anthem, the objection is inconsequential. The music, a classical piece in itself and excellently adapted to the words, was reincarnated and Americanized when it became the music of the "Star Spangled Banner." How it came to be selected as the air for the words seems also to admit of some doubt. Family tradition, however, has it that two brothers, Ferdinand Durand and his brother, musicians, playing at the Holiday Street Theater in Baltimore, upon seeing the words in print, tried them to first one piece of music and another until it was found they best fitted the tune of "Anacreon in Heaven," to which tune it was that evening sung upon the stage of the Holiday Street Theater and from thence it became and was acclaimed the National Anthem of America, "The land of the free and the home of the brave."

From FIFTY YEARS OF NATIONAL SOJOURNERS, by LaVon Parker Linn, and used by permission of the author and National Sojourners, Inc.

*Address at George Washington Camp, Heroes of '76, August 2, 1929



REVIEWS

Thompson, Dawson, Mendenhall, Harline Genealogies by Laura Jones Thompson, B.M.E., B.S., M.S. printed privately by Bates and Associates, St. Petersburg, Florida, 1974 (pages 324, hard cover, illustrated). Well written, indexed and documented. An excellent addition to our library. Research covers Ireland, England, Canada, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Kansas.

Fighters For Independence, A Guide to Sources of Biographical Information on Soldiers and Sailors of the American Revolution. Edited by I. Todd White and Charles H. Lesser. Pages 112 the University of Chicago Press. A concise compilation and index of source documents which should be most helpful to historical researchers and genealogists. The great quantity and varied quality of the data on 150,000 to 200,000 rebelling colonists make this precise work a valuable addition to any library.

History of Little Egg Harbor Township, Burlington County, New Jersey, by Leah Blackman, re-issued by the Great John Mathis Foundation, Inc. The genealogy of the first families of the New Jersey Coast as well as the history of a region which boasted its own customs house at Middle-of-the-Shore. Little Egg Harbor is one of the original townships of Burlington County and was established in 1741. For those whose ancestors came from there this book provides a wealth of history and genealogy. Care should be taken to verify the vital records of the many families covered as very few dates are given.

The Luther Family in America. A Genealogy of the Descendants of Captain John Luther of the Massachusetts Bay Colony—compiled by Leslie L. Luther, Moravia, New York, is now available. The book has over ninety-six years of cemetery tramping, library visits, record searching (in America and abroad), reams of correspondence and uncounted personal contacts seeking information and authentication, collating and studying by four family historians has resulted in a remarkable work. This book—weighing over five pounds, with 1,730 pages on fine paper, containing 20,000 names, origins, occupations, lineage, history and biographies, illustrated and indexed, detailing the family from Captain John, who landed at Swansea, Massachusetts c. 1630, to the thirteenth and present generation—should be considered the final word, to date, on the Luther, and related families.

The Compilers of this book, from 1860 to 1914, Sylvester Marble Luther, of Garrettsville, Ohio, in collaboration with Joseph Gardner Luther of Swansea, Massachusetts, started this search for the family's history, amassing a treasure of statistics, source material, and lore. From 1918 to 1976 Leslie Leon Luther of Moravia, New York, devoted the greater portion of his life to research of the family history. For information contact George Luther, 2531 Lakeview Street, Lakeland, Florida 33801.

Lemuel Mallory and His Descendants, Compiled by Dr. Vance M. Holland, published Portales, New Mexico, 1976. Pages 932 plus index, hard cover, illustrated with some genealogical charts. Well documented. A greatly appreciated addition to our library.

Descendants of Ulrich Spoon/Spohn (1717-1781), Of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Edited and published by Lois Ryno Finfgeld—1977—M&D Press Henry Illinois. Pages 240, soft cover. This family history is carefully prepared, well indexed, and has good documentation.

Rohrbach Genealogy—Volume II. The Rohrbach and Rorabaugh families of America who are descendants of Hans George Rohrbach who immigrated from Germany to America in 1732, by Lewis Bunker Rohrbach. Maine Coast Printers, Rockland, Maine 1977. Pages 279—hard cover. The compiler in his *Preface* enumerates his sources and, in his words, with reference to Jacob Hartman Rohrbach's 1941 book, "I have corrected as many of the errors in this book as I could . . ." This work is well indexed and organized so as to make it easy to read and research. It appears to be a painstaking work which should be highly valuable to those seeking to learn about their Rohrbach ancestors.

American Forts, Architectural Form and Function. By Willard B. Robinson, University of Illinois Press, Urbana, Illinois 61801. Indexed, hard cover, illustrated, pages 229. Robinson's copiously illustrated history of American defense architecture includes more than 100 original drawings—many of which have not been published previously—and paintings (eight by noted landscape artist Seth Eastman) that can carry the imaginative reader to some of this country's most outstanding fortifications. The text's focus on the way architectural form responded to defensive function, physiographical influences, and regional limitations is complemented by military plans, charts, and diagrams.

Willard B. Robinson is an architect and architectural historian. He is professor of architecture and museum science and curator of historic architecture of the museum at Texas Tech University. Robinson is the author of *Texas Public Buildings of the 19th Century* and has published articles in various historical journals.

The French Forces in America, 1780-1783. By Lee Kennett, xviii, 188 pages, maps. This is the story of the Rochambeau-Ternay expedition—12,000 French soldiers and sailors—which arrived in America in July of 1780, and stayed for three years to help the Americans win their Revolution. It chronicles the origins of this expedition, the French arrival in Newport and subsequent stay there, naval actions in the spring of 1781, and the opening of the campaign around New York. The ultimate victory at Yorktown and the role of the French expedition in that memorable siege are also treated, all in detail. Other short and long term results of this cooperation between two such different military forces are examined, on both the French and the American sides. It is a clearly written account of an absorbing episode in American history, and will offer new insights to students of American, French, and military history.

GIFTS TO SAR LIBRARY

Lemuel Mallory and His Descendants, from Dr. Vance M. Holland

Thompson, Dawson, Mendenhall, Harline Genealogical Data, from Boca Ciega Chapter, DAR, Mrs. W. V. Register

The Hull Family in America, (Hull Genealogy) from Mr. Frederic Hull Roth

The Norman, 1720-1976 and Information on the Walker, Clayton, Wier and Blackburn Families, from Mr. Paul H. Walker and Miss Margaret Newman

The Thomas Mathis and Allied Families, from Mr. Addis Mathis

The Luther Family in America, from Mr. G. Arthur Luther

Holmes—Ross Ancestors 1620-1977, from Mr. Roger Stuart Brown

History of the Andrew Carithers Family and a Partial Genealogy, from Mr. William Edgar Moore

The Howes Family Tree, (Diagramatic), from Capt. Wm. H. Collins

History of Little Egg Harbor, from Mr. Raymond L. Mathis and Mr. Donald G. Mathis

Portia, from Doubleday & Company, Inc.

Rohrbach Genealogy, Vol. II, from Mr. Lewis Bunker Rohrbach

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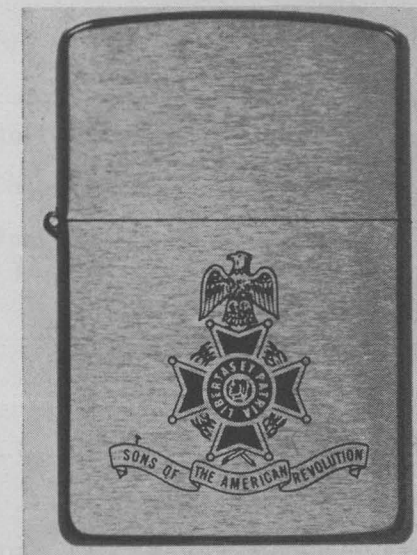
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Palo Verde Chapter, Breakfast meetings, 9:00 a.m., 3rd Sat. monthly, Golden Hills Country Club, E. Broadway & Power Rd., Mesa. Phone Sec. Chapel, 985-8820.

Saguaro Chapter meets for breakfast on 3rd St. monthly except July & Aug. at 8:30 a.m., Sir George's Restaurant, Peoria & 107 Ave. Sun City.

CALIFORNIA

Oakland Chapter meets 6:45 p.m., 4th Mon. monthly except Dec. Lovely's Restaurant, 336 Grand Ave. Oakland.

Orange County Chapter meets 3rd Mon. monthly, 2310 E. Lincoln Ave., Anaheim. For info. call Pres. (714) 524-991, Placentia.

Pasadena Chapter, Luncheon 12:30 2nd Tues. monthly. Brotherton's Family Restaurant, 2239 E. Colorado Blvd.

San Diego Chapter, luncheon meeting at noon 3rd Sat. monthly, Adm. Kidd Club (off Harbor Dr., near Nimitz Blvd.) Ph: Pres. Darby 566-1878 (evenings).

San Francisco Chapter, Luncheon meetings at noon 1st Thurs. monthly, except Aug. & Dec. 3rd Thurs. in Nov. at Ft. Mason Officers Club, Van Ness Ave. at Bat St.

Southern California Chapter. (Riverside), Meetings rotate Riverside, Sun City & San Bernardino. Phone: Sec. 683-4741 at Riverside or Pres. 882-2608 at San Bernardino.

Sacramento Chapter, Dinner 2nd Wed. May, July, Sept., Nov.; other months lunch at downtown Elks Club 2nd Tues. Phone Pres. 445-2731.

Palo Alto Chapter, meets noon 2nd Fri. monthly, Pao Elks Club. Spec. mtgs. Constitution Day, Yorktown Day, Christmas, Washington's Birthday. Ph: (415) 593-5376.

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m. 3rd Wed. monthly in Deerfield. Phone: Boca Raton 305/391-2936 Pres. John Coleman for info.

Brevard at Cocoa Chapter, While in Florida stop at the Kennedy Space Center & lunch with the chapter 3rd Sat. monthly, Brevard Hotel, Cocoa. Ladies welcome.

Caloosa Chapter, Luncheon meeting at noon 2nd Wed. monthly, except July, Aug. & Sept. Phone Col. William A. Newton 542-1632.

Central Florida Chapter, Orlando, Meeting & refreshments, 3rd Mon. monthly 7:30 P.M. College Park Women's Civic Club, 714 W. Dartmouth St. Wives invited. Ph. Cecil Bothwell, 841-2827.

Clearwater Chapter, Luncheons: S&S Cafeteria, Searstown, 11:30 a.m. 3rd Fri. monthly except for dinners at 6:30 p.m. at Carribean Gulf Hotel, Clearwater Beach on 2/18, 5/20, 10/21 & 12/9. Ladies welcome.

Daytona-Ormond Chapter, Luncheon 12 noon, 3rd Thurs. monthly at Halifax River Yacht Club, 331 S. Beach St., Daytona Beach.

DeBary-Deltona Chapter Luncheon meeting 12 noon at the Deltona Inn, 3rd Mon. monthly. For info call 775-4302.

DeLand Chapter Luncheon meetings, 11:45 a.m., 2nd Mon. monthly except Sept. at the University Inn Restaurant. Constitution Week Dinner (evening) Sept. Ladies Night; Guests invited. Call 734-6410.

Fort Lauderdale Chapter, Luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m., 2nd Thurs. monthly, except Feb. & Dec., special meetings. SAR's welcome. Williamson's Restaurant. Ph: J. Rumbaugh 565-0550 or C. Ralston 782-5061.

Jacksonville Chapter Luncheon meetings, 12:30 p.m., 4th Tues. monthly. Regency House, 33 West Adams.

Miami Chapter, meets 4th Fri. monthly at noon at the Howard Johnson Motel, 1100 Biscayne Blvd. Miami. Ph.: 854-3589 or 374-5003.

Palm Beach Chapter, meets 3rd Mon. monthly except Feb. at Helen Wilkes Hotel, 201 N. Flagler Dr., W. Palm Beach. In Feb. the annual Washington Birthday Banquet will be held at another location on or about Feb. 22.

St. Petersburg Chapter, Luncheon meetings 12 noon 2nd Sat. monthly except June, July & Aug. Special observance Washington's Birthday & Constitution Day. SAR's welcome. Phone 347-0379 or 577-4074.

Saramana Chapter, Sarasota, Monthly luncheon meetings Oct. thru May at various sites. For info, call Dr. Hatt, 366-1711. SARs & ladies welcome.

Tallahassee Chapter, Dinner meetings 6:15 2nd Thurs. except Feb., June, July & Aug. Washington's Birthday meeting Feb. 22, 7:00 p.m. All at Downtown Holiday Inn.

GEORGIA

Atlanta Chapter, monthly luncheon meetings, 2nd Fri. at 12:15 p.m., Adm. Ben Bow Inn, 1470 Spring St., N.W., visiting SARs & wives invited, Reservation unnecessary.

ILLINOIS

Springfield Chapter Visiting Lincoln-Land? Meets monthly at various locations. No reservations needed. Call Chapter Pres. or Secy. for information.

KANSAS

Delaware Crossing Chapter, Breakfast meetings last Sat. monthly at 9 a.m. Holiday Inn, I-35 & 95th St., Lenexa. Reservation unnecessary. Ph: Ralph Goodell (913) 831-6633.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana Society is holding a luncheon every 2nd Thurs. monthly at the Pendennis Club, 115 University Pl., N. O.

Gen. Philemon Thomas Chapter, Baton Rouge. Noon, 1st Tues. monthly at the City Club, 335 North Blvd. Luncheon optional.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston Chapter meets 1st Mon. monthly at 12:30 P.M. except July, Aug. & Sept. at 40 Beacon St. Boston Visiting SARs welcome.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Society Annual Meeting, Feb. 22nd. Lincoln Chapter meets 2nd Tues. monthly. For info, write or phone the State Secy.

NEVADA

Northern Nevada Chapter, Reno, is holding 4 luncheon meetings annually, 4th Sat. in July, Oct., Jan. & April at 1:00 pm at the Liberty Bell Restaurant on S. Virginia St.

Southern Nevada Chapter, Las Vegas is holding a Breakfast meeting at 9 am every 2nd Sat. monthly at Denny's Rest., Rancho Rd. & Sahara Ave.

NORTH CAROLINA

Lower Cape Fear Chapter meets monthly except Feb. & July at Balantine's Buffet, Long Leaf Mall at 11:45 on 3rd Fridays. Washington's Birthday & Independence Day dinners yearly.

OHIO

Benjamin Franklin Chapter, meets Columbus Athletic Club, 136 E. Broad St., Columbus, noon 3rd Fri. monthly Sept. thru May, except Dec.

Western Reserve Society, meet 2nd Wed. at noon monthly, except July & Aug. at Guv'nors Pub, Union Commerce Bldg., Cleveland.

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma City Chapter, Breakfast 7:30, 3rd Sat. monthly except Nov. at Ramada Inn West. SARs & wives welcome. Phone Sec'y 631-3493.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia-Continental Chapter, Meetings, Luncheons, Dinners, and Functions monthly except August. Tel: SAR Hdqrs. 215-735-5234, Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce St., Phila. for info.

RHODE ISLAND

R.I. Society, Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m. 3rd Thur. monthly Sept. thru May, Brown Faculty Club, 1 McGee St., Providence. Summer meetings: Brown Club Field House, Corner Brook & Cushing Sts.

TEXAS

El Paso Chapter meets at noon 1st Sat. monthly at Jerry Wolfe Restaurant, Rodeway Inn, Geronimo & Interstate 10.

Heart of Texas Chapter meets at 10 am 2nd Sat. Jan., April, July & Oct. at the Stage-Coach Inn Country Club, Hwy 55, Salada. Visiting SAR's welcome.

San Antonio Chapter meets noon, 2nd Fri. monthly at Arden Grove Partyhouse, 102 9th St: San Antonio.

Dallas Chapter, 8:00 A.M. breakfast meeting at Melrose Hotel each 2nd Sat. Visiting SAR's most welcome.

Maj. K. M. Van Zandt Chapter Luncheon, noon, 3rd Mon. monthly at Ft. Worth Club, 10th fl., 306 W. 7th St., Ft. Worth.

UTAH

Utah Society Luncheon meeting 2nd Mon. monthly except June, July & Aug. at the Alto Club, 100 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Society, Office, Hotel Jefferson, Richmond. Open Mon., Wed., & Fri., 9 to 12 A.M. Visiting SARs welcome. Tel: (804) 648-1776. Howard E. Bartholf, Secy. Tel: (804) 282-9316.

Lt. David Cox Chapter Luncheon & program 1st Fri. monthly except Jan., Feb., Mar., Osborne's Motel, Independence. For info contact Col. Guy Halsey, Sec'y.

WASHINGTON STATE

Spokane Chapter, Noon luncheon. 1st Fri. monthly, except July & Aug., Audubon Room, Davenport Hotel, downtown Spokane.

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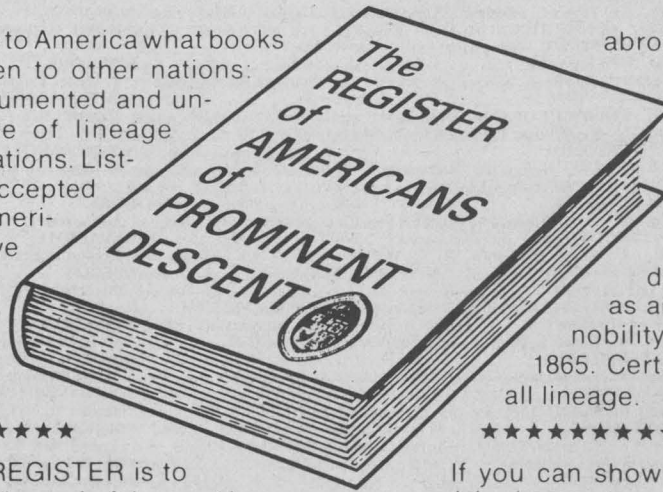
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