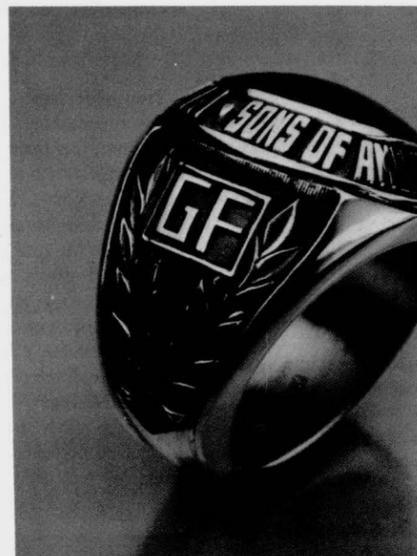
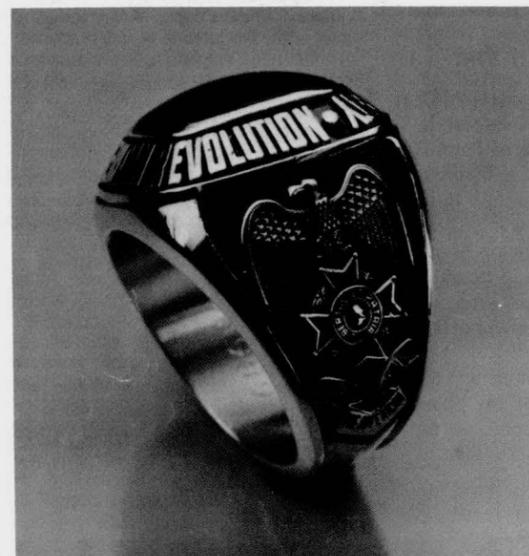


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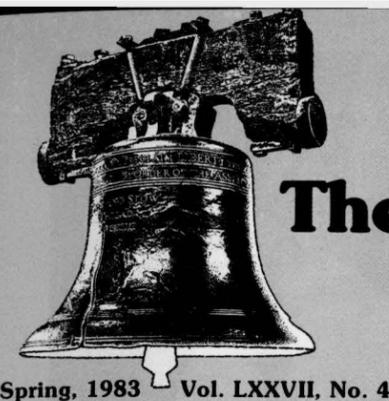
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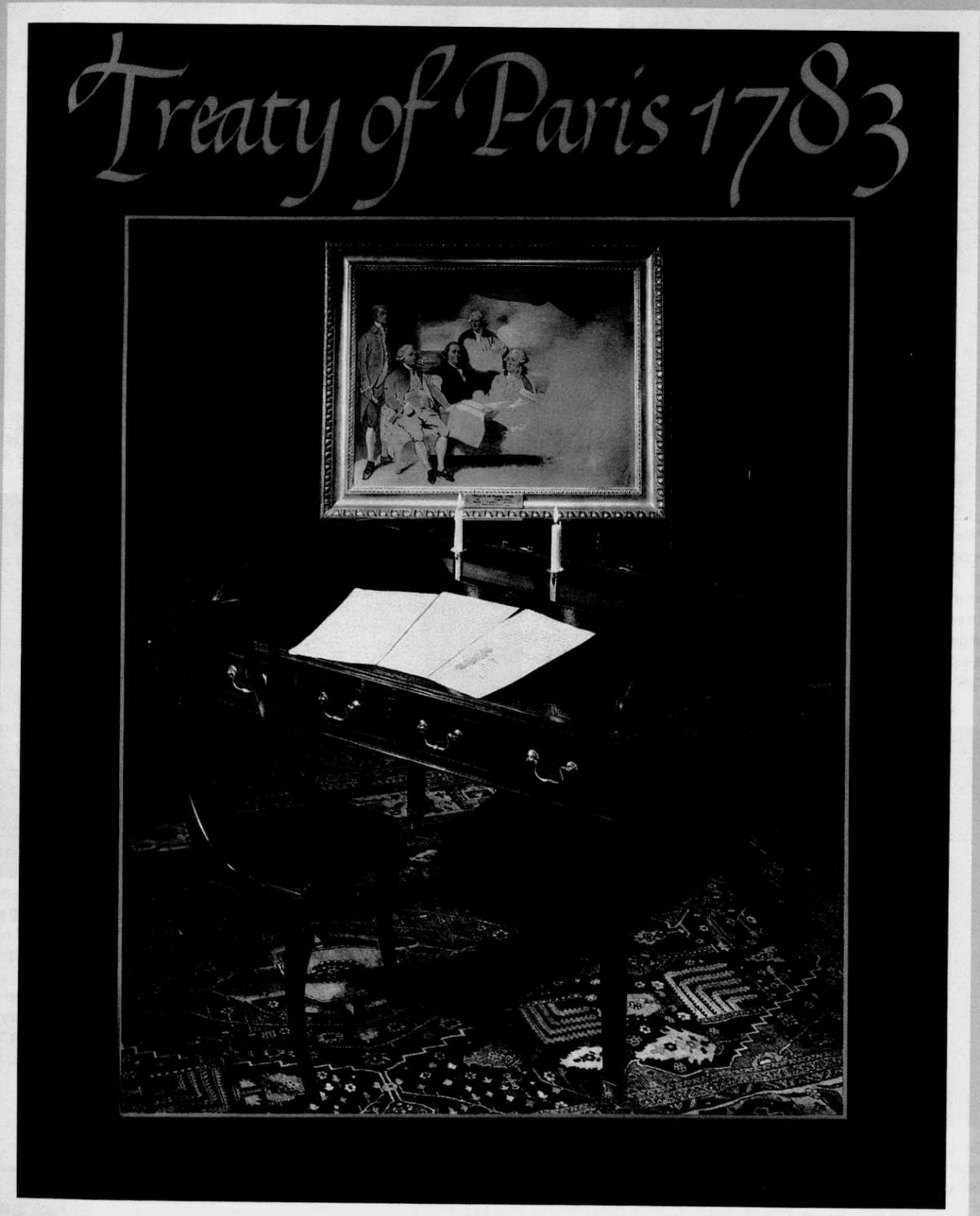
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The PRESIDENT GENERAL'S MESSAGE...

With just a few weeks remaining in our tenure of this office, it is time to take stock of what has been accomplished this year and of our hopes for the future.

Foremost, we have established an accredited and recognized National Museum in our Headquarters. It has a fireproof building to house it, modern professional equipment, and a secure storage area of large vaults. The latest museum methods and record-keeping have been established by our experienced and knowledgeable Director James A. Williams. Several major gifts were received when the Trustees met at the end of February, as is detailed elsewhere in this issue. A great opportunity exists here for Compatriots and friends who have precious family possessions from the 18th and early 19th Centuries and wish to see them preserved in the best possible way, as a legacy to be enjoyed by future generations. We would welcome decorative objects, paintings, furniture, and Oriental rugs of the Revolutionary and early Federal periods, as well as historic items specifically connected with the American Revolution. Funds given expressly for the purpose of maintaining and expanding our collection would help us very much in building a truly outstanding historical museum of which all Compatriots could be proud.

We can look with pride on the burgeoning Eagle Scout Recognition program, initiated last year by Past President General Arthur M. King, and given very generous financial and administrative support by him this year. Through his efforts and those of an expanded committee, this program has caught the imagination of Compatriots all across the country who see here the opportunity to attract some of the very young talent to our organization.



When PG Hamilton visited the Hawaii Society, President Douglas A. Roderick presented him with a colorful koa wood bowl bearing the Seal of the State of Hawaii.



In March PG Hamilton attended the Alabama Society's Convention at Gulf State Resort, Gulf Shores. He participated in the presentation of a replica of General Galvez' regimental flag to Mrs. William J. Hearin (right), a member of the Alabama Historical Commission and member of the Fort Morgan Steering Committee. The flag will be displayed in the fort's museum. Also taking part in the ceremony were Edward O. Marty (second from left), a member of the Galvez Chapter, and Society President Frank M. Creighton. Compatriot Marty and his wife made the striking flag.

The celebration of the Bicentennial of the signing of the Treaty of Paris gives promise of being one of the most enjoyable, as well as significant, events of 1983. Through the efforts of Col. E. Asa Bates, Jr., and his committee, here and in France and England, specific meaningful commemorative events have been planned for the National Society. The initiative shown by him and committee members in developing these plans reflects great credit on the National Society as a leader among the lineal societies in observing this important historic event which ended the American Revolution.

Agreements were negotiated which permitted reprinting the first volume of our Society's history (by Historian General John St. Paul, Jr., 1962). This volume is now in the hands of all who ordered it, and available for purchase from National Headquarters. Work is continuing on the second volume, with the expectation that it will be completed under the direction, and during the term, of the next Historian General.

The National Society aided the successful effort to save the Saratoga Battlefield. Recently, we helped dedicate a monument, erected by the Virginia Society, at Valley Forge.

We have participated in a variety of ceremonial events, welcoming new citizens, granting charters, laying wreaths, presenting certificates of membership, awarding medals, attending memorial services, and giving interviews and addresses. A major and vital function of the President General is to encourage and coordinate the efforts of the State Societies and Chapters by visiting as many as possible during the year. These ambassadorial duties have taken us to meetings in six Districts, 28 States and 19 Chapters — as well as our Societies in France and the United Kingdom. The miles have not been tallied, but were the equivalent of a circumnavigation of the Earth in December and January alone. We hope that these efforts have fostered a sense of unity, of being part of a family, of fraternal fellowship in the Sons of the American Revolution.

Finally, we wish to express our appreciation to the many committeemen and chairmen and to the officers at every echelon who have carried on the work of the Society this year, and to the compatriots who have welcomed us, entertained us, written to us, and become our cherished friends.

Fraternally,

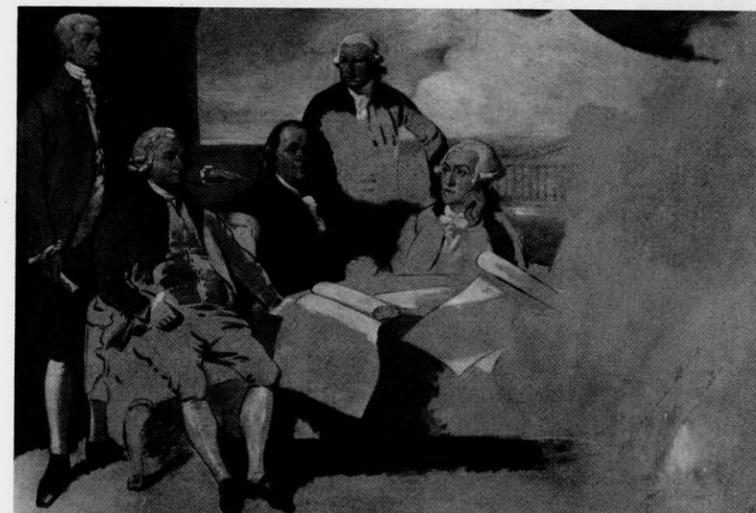
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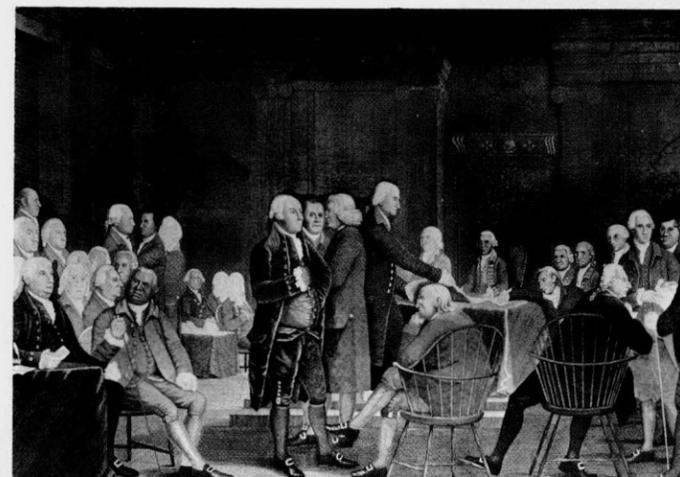
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The Treaty of Paris was signed on September 3, 1783, ending the Revolutionary War. **Page 16.**



A statue of George Washington dominates the Virginia State Capitol at Richmond. **Page 26.**



Many Signers of the Declaration of Independence later suffered at the hands of the British. **Page 20.**

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NATIONAL NEWSLINE



Trustees Reception Spotlights Gifts to Society

For some time every meeting of the National Trustees at SAR Headquarters in Louisville has been highlighted by the presentation of gifts to our Society from Compatriots, friends, State Societies and Chapters. The gathering on February 25-26 was no exception.

Presentations began Friday evening during a gala champagne reception at Headquarters hosted by President General and Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton. The black tie affair drew well over 150 SARs and guests from across the country. Serving as Master of Ceremonies, PG Hamilton introduced the following and reported their donation:

* Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton — copy of Gilbert Stuart's famous portrait of Martha Washington. She recently commissioned a recognized copiest to render the painting in oil.

* Mr. and Mrs. James A. Williams — Vaughn Study of George Washington done sometime between 1810 and 1820 of Stuart's painting of Washington. The copiest is unknown.

During remarks by Compatriot Williams, who serves as Director and Chairman of the Board of the Headquarters Museum, he said that Stuart's widow sold the two portraits to the Washington Monument Association at Boston in 1831 for \$1500. They, in turn, presented them to the Boston Athenaeum. For many years both were prominently displayed



President General and Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton proudly displayed the Martha Washington painting that she commissioned to have copied after the original by Gilbert Stuart.

played in the galleries of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Recently, the Athenaeum, falling upon hard times, negotiated joint ownership with the National Art Gallery "to the tune of \$5 million". Mrs. Hamilton received permission from both organizations to have the copy

made, the first time this has been done since the Gallery obtained the original.

* William H. Roddis, Wisconsin Society Trustee and President of the Roddis Foundation — a substantial unrestricted contribution — a substantial unrestricted contribution to be used to further the Museum.

* George S. Knight, President of the Virginia Society — two valuable engravings brought to this country when Lafayette visited Washington after the Revolutionary War. One depicts Lafayette in full length with a blackamoor, also full length, holding his horse. The legend reads "Conclusion de la Compagne Liberte de 1781 in Virginie. To his Excellency General Washington. This likeness of his friend The Marquis de laFayette is humbly dedicated." The other is of General Washington in full length, with the head of a blackamoor in the background. The legend reads "La General Washington ne quid detrimenti Capiat Res Publica Grave d'apres le Tableau. Original appartenant a Mr. Marquis de laFayette". Compatriot Knight also donated a pair of brass candlesticks from circa 1860.

* Aaron D. Boggs, a member of the North Carolina Society — 19th century prints and engravings depicting historical personages and events, plus a fine collection of 19th century ceramics.

* Mrs. Katie Robinson — Flag of the State of Hawaii.



On behalf of the Society, PG Hamilton accepted a valuable copy of Gilbert Stuart's painting of George Washington from Mr. and Mrs. James A. Williams.

PG Hamilton also acknowledged a reed organ given by Miss Mary L. Sutherland, the sister of Pennsylvania Trustee Lawrence R. Sutherland, and even played a few tunes to the delight of attendees. Made in 1871 by the J. Epey Cottage Organ Company of Brattsboro, Vermont, it came through the Sutherland family over the years. With a case of solid walnut, it features a five octave keyboard.



The evening reception also saw PG Hamilton demonstrate the 19th century organ given by Miss Mary L. Sutherland.

More Gifts Next Day

When the Trustees were in session on Saturday, even more gifts were presented. In addition to those shown in accompanying photos, these were acknowledged:

* A copy of the new NSSAR book compiled by Compatriot and Mrs. Carleton E. Fisher, entitled *Soldiers, Sailors and Patriots of the Revolutionary War — Maine*.

* A bequest in the wills of Compatriot and Mrs. William E. Melone, Arizona, designates a sum of money for purchasing genealogical works and materials for the NSSAR Library.

It was also announced that a musket has been loaned by Compatriot Charles H. Card, KYSAR, whose ancestors used it prior to and during the Revolutionary War.

Other Special Activities

The Minutes of the meeting are capsuled elsewhere in this issue. Rounding out special events were a ladies reception and luncheon hosted by Mrs. Hamilton (at which she lectured on birds indigenous to the Hamilton's home in Charlottesville, Virginia, using color slides she had taken over a period of time); and the concluding banquet held at the Pendennis Club (featuring guest speaker John D. Broadwater, Senior Underwater Archaeologist with the Virginia Historic Landmarks Commission, who discussed the salvaging of a British ship sunk at Yorktown).

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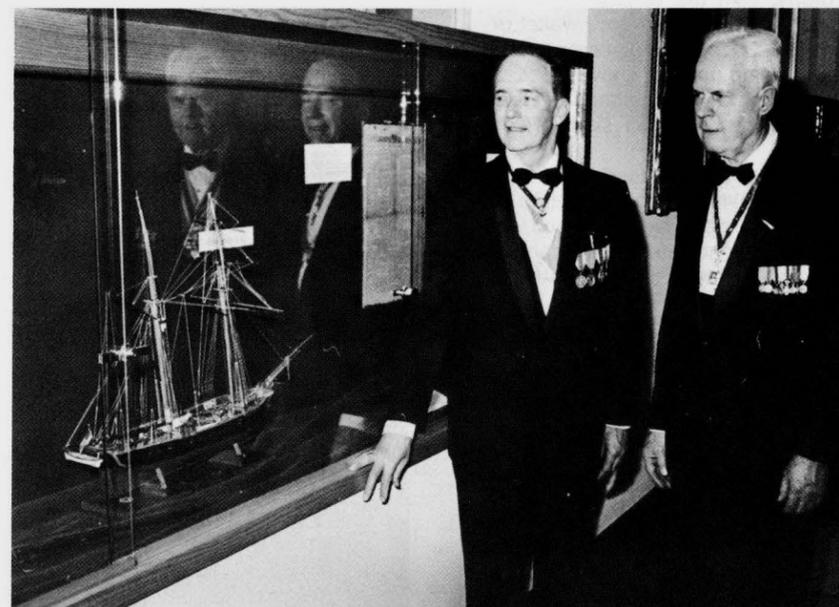
The Gallery, located on the first floor of Headquarters, was the striking setting for the reception hosted by President General and Mrs. Hamilton.



George S. Knight, President of the Virginia Society, explained to PG Hamilton the historical significance of the engravings he presented.



Compatriot Aaron D. Boggs (right) commented to Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams regarding one of the many fine old engravings he gave to Headquarters.



Wisconsin Trustee William H. Roddis (right) and PG Hamilton examined new museum cases which were built with funds from the Roddis Foundation. The cases are one of several important projects made possible by the generous contribution.

Former Senator Byrd to Address Congress in Atlanta

Since the Winter Issue of the magazine was published, the 93rd Annual Congress Committee has revealed the full schedule of events planned in Atlanta, Georgia, June 18-22.

Of especial interest to the ladies are an optional shopping tour on Monday, a hospitality room open every day at the Marriott Hotel (featuring bridge tournaments), a variety of programs ranging from a dramatization to a magic show, and mini-shopping/sightseeing tours conducted by local DARS. Advance reservations may be made for the tour on the Congress Registration Form on the opposite page.

Of interest to all attendees will be an address by former Senator Harry F. Byrd during the Tuesday banquet. He is a member of the Virginia Society. And exceptional entertainment has been engaged for that banquet as well as the one on Wednesday night.

The committee points out that the Marriott is located near the Atlanta Airport. A shuttle bus between there and the hotel is provided on call. Reservations must be made directly with the Marriott. Just use the form appearing on page 9.

Subject to last minute changes, here's the schedule of events:

Saturday, June 18

- 1 pm to 5 pm — Registration
- 1 pm to 4 pm — Ladies Hospitality Room open; Dramatization entitled "Life of Emily Dickinson" by Jean Smith 2:30 pm to 3:30 pm
- 6 pm to 7 pm — Georgia Society Reception at Fort McPherson

Sunday, June 19

- 9 am to 10:30 am — 1982-83 Trustees Meeting
- 9:30 am to 5 pm — Ladies Hospitality Room open
- 10 am to 5 pm — Registration
- 3 pm to 4 pm — Memorial Service at First Baptist Church of College Park
- 5 pm to 6 pm — Irish Sampler Show
- 8 pm — Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest

Monday, June 20

- 7:30 am Council of State Presidents Breakfast
- 9 am to 5 pm — Registration
- 9 am to noon — Opening Session
- 9:30 am to 5 pm — Ladies Hospitality Room open; CPR Demonstration arranged by Surgeon General Robert R. Weiler, MD, 9:30 am to 10:30 am
- 12:15 pm to 2 pm — Luncheon; Guest Speaker
- 2:30 pm to 5 pm — Second Session
- 2:30 pm to 5:30 pm — Optional Ladies Shopping and Home Tour
- 6 pm to 7 pm — Candidates Reception
- 8 pm — Recognition Night

Tuesday, June 21

- 9 am to noon — Third Session
- 9 am to 5 pm — Ladies Hospitality Room open; Magic Show 10 am to 11 am
- 9 am to noon — Final Registration
- 2 pm — Council of State Presidents Meeting
- 2 pm — Genealogy Workshop
- 2 pm to 5 pm — Balloting begins

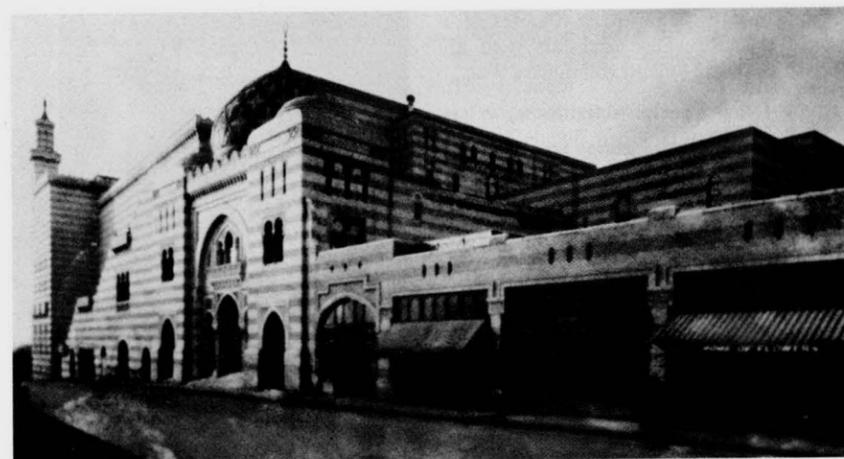


Congress attendees will visit the Cyclorama to witness an impressive re-creation of the Battle of Atlanta. Through a painting 400 feet in circumference (a section is shown here), music, narration and sound effects, the battle that sealed the fate of the Confederacy is unfolded.

- 6 pm — Reception and Banquet; Guest Speaker: Former Senator Harry F. Byrd; Entertainment: The Stone Mountain Chorus

Wednesday, June 22

- 9 am to 11 am — Final Session
- 9:30 am to 10:30 am — Balloting closes
- 9:30 am to 1 pm — Ladies Hospitality Room open; Seminar entitled "Color Me Beautiful" 10 am to 11 am
- 11:30 am to 12:30 pm — 1983-84 Trustees Meeting
- 1:30 pm to 5 pm — Taste of the Peach City Tour
- 6 pm — Reception and Banquet, with principal address by the newly elected President General; Entertainment: The McIntosh Scottish Band



A tour for attendees will include a visit to The Fox, one of the last of the grand old theaters in the country. It was originally a Shrine Temple. Featured will be an organ concert.

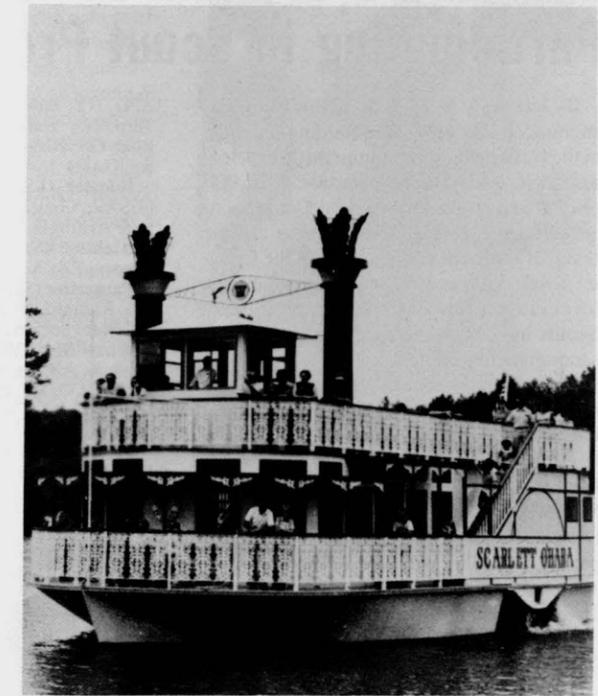
93rd Annual Congress Pre-Registrations Close at End of May

The opportunity to pre-register and thus save \$5.00 ends on May 31! The fee in Atlanta will be \$80.00 for SARs and guests.

Registration for the Congress, which is set for June 18-22, includes the Georgia Society Reception, Monday Luncheon, Tuesday and Wednesday Banquets — plus an interesting tour on Wednesday afternoon.

The Congress Committee has added an optional shopping tour for the ladies on Monday afternoon — for a cost of only \$10.00. Note the box on the form below for indicating a desire to take in this event.

Georgia Compatriots are pulling out all the stops to make this Congress one of the best ever. Plan now to attend!



Leisurely rides aboard a sidewheeler river boat are but one of the many activities at the 3,200-acre Stone Mountain Park 16 miles east of Atlanta.

Congress Tips Given by Surgeon General

Your plans for the Congress should include:

- Bring enough of your medications to hold out during your trip.
- Keep a list of your medications, with the dosage and frequency of each in your wallet or purse, in case I or some other physician need to know.
- Bring walking shoes to wear on any shopping or sight-seeing tours.
- If you have used one in the past or think it might be needed on this trip, don't be too proud, be practical and safe, bring a cane or heavy umbrella to use as a walking aid.
- Atlanta will be warm in June, so air conditioning will be in use. Protect yourself from chill.
- If you have any special dietary requirements, notify me by June 11 and efforts will be made to meet your needs.
- You will enjoy your meal more and it will be safer if you are sure that your food is in small enough pieces, then eat and chew slowly.

Robert R. Weiler, MD

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- Guest(s) registration at \$75.00 each
- Optional shopping tour at \$10.00

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Over Score of State Societies Participating in Scout Program

By late April over 20 State Societies had announced that they were fielding an entry in the National Society competition to select an Eagle Scout to be awarded a \$2,000 scholarship at the 93rd Annual Congress in Atlanta June 18-22. These entries are the result of scores of competitions at the Chapter level, followed by run-offs at the state level. Just a few examples of how Eagle Scouts have been recognized are shown in accompanying photos.

To help support this program, which is endorsed by the Boy Scouts of America, tax-deductible contributions have been made to a special NSSAR Scholarship Fund from a variety of sources, including State Societies, Chapters, Compatriots and friends. As of early April contributions had passed \$42,000, with the following being received (by category) since those reported in the Winter Issue of the magazine:

Donor (to \$49): Sloan J. Wilson, KS; Paul B. Osgood, NC; Sgt. 1st Class M. H. Johnson,

APO, NY; Edward E. Gray, DE; Dr. Walter K. Turp, NJ; Walter M. Dawkins, GA; Edge R. Reid, GA; Robert E. Lamb, GA; Edwin S. Shorter, GA.

Booster (\$50 to \$99): Charlotte Chapter, FLSAR; Constitution Chapter, OHSAR; Christian Arding Chapter, MDSAR; Betty W. McGehee, KS; J. R. Calhoun, NM; Earl W. Traster, PA; John W. McGuire, KS.

Pacesetter (\$100 to \$499): Lyman D. Wilbur, ID; Richard Henry Lee Chapter, VASAR; Delaware Society; North Carolina Society; Capt. Matthew Mead Branch No. 11, CTSAT; C. L. Withers, AR; Dr. Homer E. Wright, GA; T. H. Barber, CO; J. Lathrop Johnson, CT; Charles T. Clayton, AL; Nathan Hale Branch No. 6, CTSAR.

Patron (\$500 to \$999): Augustus di Zerega, KS; R. Wendell Lovering, NY.

MEMBERSHIP RECORD!

President General Howard L. Hamilton stated at the beginning of his term of office that it was his goal to see membership of the National Society surpass the 23,000 mark, thus setting an all-time high in our history.

That goal was reached at the end of March, when the Society's rolls rose to 23,027! At the same time in 1982, the total was 22,655.

Keep those application papers rolling in!



In February James J. Hamm (right), President of the Illinois Society's Gen. Joseph Bartholomew Chapter, presented a Good Citizenship Medal to Alex Holsinger, certified by the BSA to be the one-millionth Eagle Scout. At the left Past President Robert G. Bone recognized David McReynolds with an SAR Certificate. The ceremony took place during an area Scout meeting in Normal. Alex later met with President Ronald Reagan.



The Benjamin Franklin Chapter was the first one in the Kansas Society to present a Good Citizenship Medal this year to an Eagle Scout, Mark William Hill at the right. It was given by President Paul L. Wilbert in February.



Chester E. May of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter has been actively promoting the National Society's Eagle Scout program throughout northern Virginia. Here he is presenting a certificate to Jeff Nay. Compatriot May is a member of the Boy Scout Section of the National Public Relations Committee.

Compatriot Launches New Chapter With 75 Members

When John Woolard came to Ray County, Missouri in 1814, little did he know that in 1982 a new Chapter would be formed there and named after his grandfather who fought in the Revolutionary War — with 75 Charter members!

What's remarkable about this is the fact that the John Woolard Chapter was organized almost singlehandedly by the Patriot's descendant, Charles R. Wollard (the spelling was officially changed by his grandfather). The story begins about two years ago when Compatriot Wollard decided to try to form a Chapter at Richmond, which is located 45 miles northeast of Kansas City. His first step was to run small advertisements in the local paper announcing the plan and offering free assistance with application papers and family genealogical research. It worked — and on December 18 the Chapter Charter was presented by Past President General Arthur M. King at a special meeting. Installing the officers was Augustus di Zerega, Vice-

President General for the South Central District.

As of March 1, membership had grown to 85. President Wollard is aiming for 100 by the end of the summer.



Proudly displaying the Chapter's new Charter to members attending a special program in December was President Wollard.

Do YOU Have Something for Our Museum?

A major task that Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams has been tackling over a period of several months is the cataloging and appraising of the rapidly growing volume of items in the Society's fine arts and museum collection.

The collection is wide ranging in nature, with many artifacts having been acquired



Headquarters Committee Chairman Benjamin H. Morris (left) and Museum Board Chairman James A. Williams examine a valuable War of 1812 sword, one of a vast assortment of items making up the Museum collection.

decades ago. For example, a bronze bust of George Washington by Bianchini valued at \$5,000. Or a painting of William Penn valued at \$2,500. Or a bust of Alexander Hamilton, chinese clock, Revere lantern, ship model, United States Flag taken to the moon by Apollo 16, portrait of President Dwight D. Eisenhower (an SAR), Brown Bess muskets, Revolutionary War dispatch and a variety of settees and armchairs. The more significant items will be shown and described in future issues of the magazine.

In a continuing search for additions to the collection, Compatriot Williams asks, "Do you have an 18th century ancestor painting, Revolutionary War relic, sword, pistol or drum that could be used for museum display? Handed down to you, is there a rare letter of war vintage, manuscript, broadside or book in your possession? Is there an 18th century print or engraving hanging on your wall that would be better served by sharing this at Headquarters where school children who tour the exhibits will benefit by this educational experience?"

"In your household collection of furniture, is there an 18th century desk, table, chair that could find a better home at our museum? What about Chinese Export porcelain or 18th century delft?"

"Isn't it about time to reassess family heirlooms and make sure they don't fall into the hands of some antique dealer who doesn't appreciate the rich heritage from



This striking bronze bust of George Washington sculpted by Bianchini was a gift of Compatriot Lauren M. Hamilton some time back.

which they were born? And for those SARs who do not possess cherished heirlooms, the Museum needs funds to purchase pieces from outside our membership. Everything contributed is tax deductible."

The Museum is now open to the public during the week. Tell your friends!

HOTEL RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED



A block of rooms has been set aside for Congress attendees and guests at the rate of \$53.00 for either single or double occupancy. Suites are being offered at \$165.00 and up. Accommodations will be held on a guaranteed basis until May 26, after which they will be as available. Reservations should be made directly with the hotel, using this coupon. If arrival will be after 6:00 P.M., an advance deposit is required.

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Led by Commander Richard K. Thorndike, the Massachusetts Society Continental Color Guard halted their march in the Marriott lobby near the plaque to be unveiled by the Col. William Henshaw Chapter. (Courtesy Worcester Telegram.)

Programs Attracting New Members

The Col. William Henshaw Chapter, MASAR, has been conducting a three-part program to raise the level of awareness of our Society in the community and attract new members:

- Use the support and participation of the State Society.
- Coordinate functions with the Worcester-based Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter, DAR.
- Conduct programs of broad patriotic interest, open to the public.

According to Secretary Cecil M. Daggett, the plan is working. Through a variety of special activities and resulting publicity in the *Worcester Telegram*, the Chapter has had a significant membership gain.

Programing for the year began with a meeting last fall with the DAR ladies. This was quickly followed by a celebration of the Chapter's 25th anniversary of the reissue of its Charter. Originally established in 1897 as the Worcester County Chapter, it ceased operation in the 1940s. Upon petition in 1957 by 24 Compatriots, a new Charter was granted under its present name in honor of the colonel who led a company of 80 Minute Men from nearby towns to defend Boston at the Lexington Alarm of 1775.

In November the Chapter unveiled a plaque, which describes a visit by President George Washington to the city in 1789, in the lobby of the Marriott Inn. The hotel is located on the approximate site of the United States Arms, now since demolished, where Washington breakfasted. Present for the occasion was Society President Paul H. Walker, other Society officers and a detachment of the Massachusetts Continental Color Guard.

In addition to staging a memorial ceremony at the grave of Col. Henshaw and participating in the New England Council reception honoring President General Howard L. Hamilton, the Chapter hosted a March 17 meeting of the State Board of Managers at the American Antiquarian So-

ciety. The date was significant in that for many years it has been designated "Evacuation Day" in commemoration of the expulsion of British troops from Boston in 1776. On hand were newly elected State President Milton S. Braddock, five Past State Presidents, Chapter Compatriots and DARs. Since it happened to be St. Patrick's Day, everyone dined on corned beef and cabbage.



NEW TO HEADQUARTERS — Recently employed as Librarian is Martha Annette Nellis, who holds a Master of Library Science Degree from the University of Kentucky at Lexington. While gaining her advanced education, she worked in the university's collection development department. A BS Degree in Library and Educational Media, as well as one in History, were gained at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio. In her spare time, she enjoys sailing and reading.

Application Help A Key to Growth

Any Chapter interested in building members (and which one isn't) could well take a lead from the Miami Chapter, FLSAR, and form a "1776 Group."

According to President Michael R. Gentry, the Group consists of men who believe they are qualified for the SAR, but need help proving it. While Chapter members help them with their application papers, they receive the Chapter newsletter and are encouraged to participate in all activities. In effect, they become "instant insiders" without vote for a modest fee of \$5.00. Upon becoming an SAR, membership in the Group ceases.

The Chapter has an active program of seeking out new members. "For example,"



Everyone joining the Miami Chapter's 1776 Group receives a membership card. The actual size is about that of a standard business card.

declares President Gentry, "we talk to friends and invite them to join. We talk up the SAR within other organizations. And, of course, we work with the DAR ladies who often know who might be eligible."

"A key to the success of the Group approach is to make a prospect feel welcome — and to offer assistance with applications. Many SARs have seen the problem of having an interested man come to a meeting, only for him to find that he has to prove his ancestry back to the Revolution. He does not know where to start, no one offers to help, he feels it's too much of a task and forgets it. We don't let that happen. Hence, a growing roster."

DATES TO REMEMBER

- 93rd Annual Congress**
Atlanta, GA, June 18-22, 1983
— Airport Marriott
- 94th Annual Congress**
Cincinnati, OH, June 16-20,
1984 — Stouffer's Inn
- 95th Annual Congress**
Louisville, KY, June 1-5,
1985 — The Galt House
- 96th Annual Congress**
Orlando, FL, June 7-11, 1986
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Reprints of feature articles that appear in *The SAR Magazine* make excellent educational pieces for distributing to various groups within the community — in turn furthering the aims of our Society.

For example, nearly 8,000 ninth grade students enrolled in American Government in Duval County, Florida, now have reprints of the article entitled "Our Rights and Responsibilities" that was in the Fall 1982 Issue. This is the direct result of contacts made with the school system by Compatriot Jack Coleman on behalf of the Jacksonville Chapter offering the copies free of charge. A Past President of the Florida Society and Past Vice-President General, he currently serves as a member of the Board of Patriotic Education, Inc. The offer was enthusiastically received and endorsed.

Compatriot Coleman reports that 300 copies have been given to a local private school. In addition, local judges have agreed to distribute reprints at Naturalization ceremonies. This will be done on a continuing basis, with supplies of 1,000 being given at a time as needed.

On the other side of the country, the article's author, Compatriot William C. Goodloe, has had 10,000 reprints produced for giving to a variety of audiences, including jury members. He serves as Judge of the Superior Court, King County, Seattle, Washington.

The article entitled "The Political Career of John Hanson" (Summer 1982 Issue) has been reprinted by the John Hanson Society of Maryland, Inc. According to Society President Robert Zahner, copies are being distributed throughout Maryland via the 26 branches of the John Hanson Savings and Loan Association. Bulk supplies are avail-

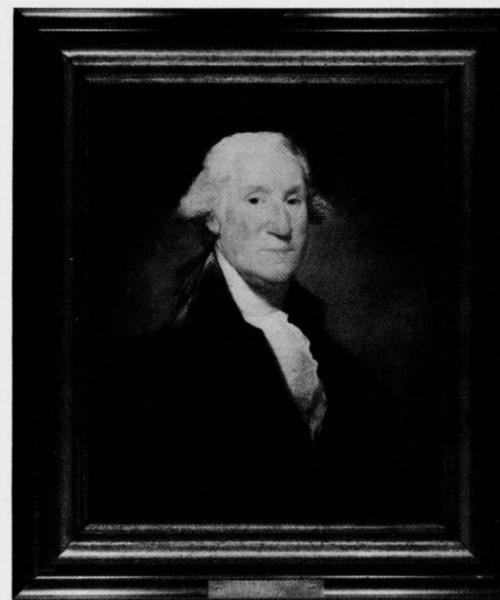
able for a modest cost. Write to Mr. Zahner at 2609 Ambler Road, Baltimore, MD 21222 for details.

In each case, reprints carry a credit line to the effect that the article was reproduced from *The SAR Magazine* published by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.



AN SAR RECORD? — During an Idaho Society meeting in December, Vice-President General for the Intermountain District, Peter Olesen (left), presented a membership certificate to Alan Herrick, bringing to six the number of his grandsons who are SARs — a first for the Society. Observing the ceremony were four of those grandsons and President Lloyd Bohart (right). Two cousins are also Compatriots.

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Treaty of Paris Celebration Planned for London

Visit to Washington's Ancestral Home Also Scheduled by United Kingdom Society

Those who are planning to participate in the big Treaty of Paris celebration in France may now add festivities being organized the following week in England.

Col E. Asa Bates, Jr., Vice-Chairman of the NSSAR Treaty of Paris-Bicentennial Committee, and United Kingdom Society President Sidney T. Telford, Jr. have an-

but points out that attendees will have to take care of their London hotel accommodations.

According to Compatriot Telford, in about 98 A.D. a Saxon Chief reportedly called "Wessa" established a community near what is now Newcastle Upon Tyne. It was to this area, later to be named Wessyng-



Lansdowne House in London

ton, that our founding father's ancestor, William de Hertburn, traveled in 1183 with his family and settled. Their descendants stayed there for several hundred years.

Anyone going to France who has not mailed the coupon on the opposite page must do so by May 31. It is anticipated that hotel accommodations will be very tight. And note in the advertisement that certain airfares are being reduced if full payment is made by June 7.

As this issue of the magazine was about to go to press, it was learned that the SAR contingent will lead the parade up the Champs-Elysees to the Arc de Triomphe on September 3! Full details about activities in France were detailed on page 9 of the Winter Issue.



Lumley Castle, situated on a six-acre tract between the ancient cities of Dunham and Newcastle in the old kingdom of Northumbria, boasts 20th century hotel accommodations. It is near Hadrian's wall, which marked the northernmost limit of the Roman Empire.

nounced that on September 6, a Treaty commemorative ceremony will be staged by the Society at the historic Lansdowne House (off Berkeley Square in London), the site of the review and initialing of the document by the Earl of Shelburne, later Marquis of Lansdowne. The program, which is expected to draw a number of dignitaries from the British government, will commence at 6 p.m. with the presentation of a plaque for permanent installation inside. A reception, buffet and brief Society meeting will follow. This former residence is now the private Lansdowne Club.

The Society is also completing arrangements for SARs and guests to travel by train on September 7 to Washington, England. There they will stay for two nights at the 13th century Lumley Castle, where a medieval banquet will be served, and visit Washington Old Hall, the original home of George Washington's ancestral family. An SAR presentation will be made at the Hall.

To facilitate finalizing plans, President Telford requests that those interested in attending either or both of these events write to him as soon as possible at Embassy London, Box 40, FPO, NY 09510. He will make necessary reservations at the Castle,

Added Treaty Programs in U.S. Announced

Compatriots, Chapters and State Societies are being encouraged by the National Society to plan programing this year to celebrate the 200th Anniversary of the Treaty of Paris. This historic event, which took place on September 3, 1783, offers a variety of commemorative opportunities — ranging from essay contests among school children to special addresses and presentations at SAR meetings and gatherings of local civic, historical and other organizations.

Other ideas may be obtained from the National Committee for the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris, 3117 Hawthorne St., Washington, DC 20008. This non-profit, non-government group publishes an enlightening, periodic newsletter that features a wealth of information about the Treaty and lists events being planned. Just write to Dr. Joan R. Challinor, Chairman, to be added to a complimentary mailing list or phone 202-965-6116.

The committee also has available a five-piece historical collection relative to the Treaty as announced on page 19. One element is a poster, which is offered separately

as well. The cover illustration of this issue of the magazine is a reproduction of the poster's photograph. It shows the actual Treaty atop the desk on which it was signed in Paris.

In addition to the commemorative programs announced in the Winter Issue, these are also scheduled:

Bedford, New York, September — Ongoing exhibit of the Preliminaries at the John Jay Homestead.

Bloomington, Indiana, September 1-3 — Symposium sponsored by the Benjamin Franklin Guild and Friends of the University of Indiana.

Washington, DC, September 18-October 16 — British film series in honor of the Treaty Bicentennial at the National Museum of American History; **September 29-30** — Symposium entitled "The Work of Peace" sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and the American University.

Annapolis, Maryland, January 14, 1984 — Parade, fireworks and re-enactment ceremony of the Treaty's confirmation by the Continental Congress.



August 28th to September 4th will be the official period for the commemoration of the Bicentennial of the signing of the Treaty of Paris.

Besides a trip to the Landing Beaches, the main highlights of this celebration will be a Reception in Galerie des Glaces, a dedication at Hotel d'York, a lunch at l'Orangerie and a Parade on the Champs Elysees up to the Arc de Triomphe.

Round-trip air fare for New York departure on August 28th and return on September 4th, is \$569.00. (Reduced to \$519.00 if fully paid by June 7)

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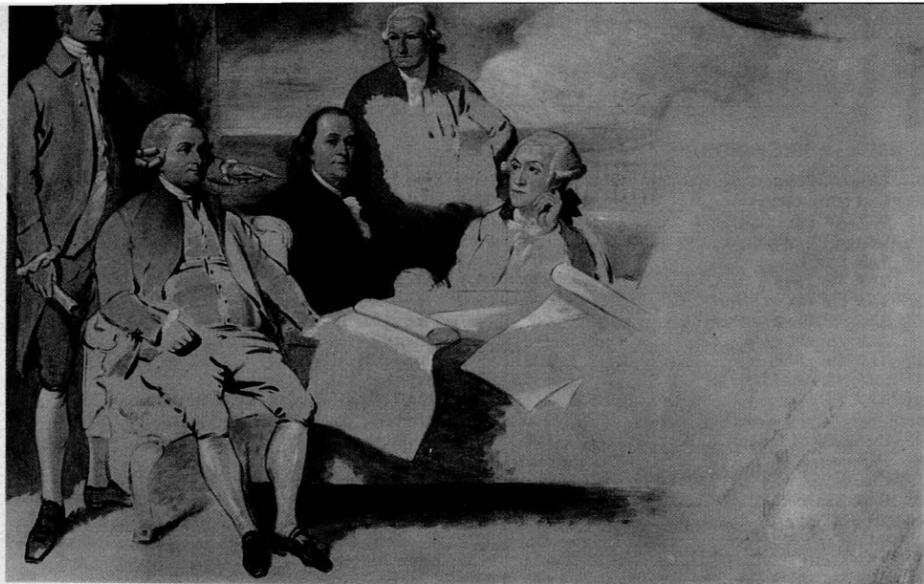
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"The American Peace Commissioners" by Benjamin West, commonly known as "The Treaty of Paris", is an unfinished oil sketch portraying five of the seven individuals in Paris at the signing November 30, 1782, of the Preliminary Articles of Peace between the United States and Great Britain. American Commissioners John Jay, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Henry Laurens appear left to right. Franklin's grandson, William Temple Franklin, Secretary for the American delegation, is seated in the center. Richard Oswald, the British Commissioner, and the Secretary, Caleb Whitefoord, never sat for West while he worked on his study from late 1783 through 1784. (Courtesy Diplomatic Reception Rooms, U.S. Department of State.)

By Compatriot Robert G. Bone

Treaty of Paris Ends the Revolution!

After long negotiations with Britain, Franklin, Adams and Jay signed this historic document on September 3, 1783, thus concluding one of the greatest conflicts of all time.

The treaty ending the American Revolution was signed September 3, 1783, almost two years after the surrender of Cornwallis and his British troops at Yorktown. Why did it take two years to bring about the cessation of hostilities?

Few people realize the problems, the intrigue, the lobbying of special interests, the deception, the espionage, the Machiavellian politics among the involved European powers. France and Spain, also at war with Britain, were not really interested in independent American states. They wanted to humiliate Britain and regain territory they had lost to her in previous decades. They wanted to continue the war until they could achieve their goals. Furthermore, there was a problem of communications that delayed any

agreement. For the powers to check with one another, it took more than a week to go from London or Paris to Madrid, and more than six weeks to go from European capitals to America.

The American Peace Commissioners, faced with many problems and delays, were often frustrated. But they were able, dedicated and patient so that in the end they signed a favorable treaty. As Richard Morris, an authority on the period, wrote, "The fate of America rested in the hands of the ablest delegates the United States has ever sent to a conference table . . . The American commissioners held out against Britain, their French ally, and in fact the world for what they considered irreducible terms."

The surrender of Cornwallis and his 8,000 British troops did not in itself end

the war. There were still British troops in North America, mainly in New York City, in Charleston and Savannah and the surrounding areas; there were also some in Canada and the West Indies. On two previous occasions troops had surrendered, and yet the war continued. Gen. Burgoyne and 5,200 British troops surrendered to the Americans at Saratoga in October, 1777, and Gen. Lincoln and 5,400 American troops surrendered to the British at Charleston in May, 1780. However, by the fall of 1781, conditions had changed. People were tired of war. In America the Continental Congress was having serious problems. The economic situation was very bad and Congress had no power to raise money. With British troops still holding areas in America, the latter had to have armies "at ready"; yet many of the

soldiers were under-fed, ill-clothed and not always paid. Fighting continued with the British, casualties occurred.

During these two years, the British were also having problems. Their economic situation was serious, resulting in unrest and rioting. Ireland was again rebelling, and there was trouble in India. Britain had lost territory in the West Indies and elsewhere to the French and Spanish, both of whom along with The Netherlands, were still at war with Britain. Many British were demanding peace, and the British Prime Minister, Lord North, was facing ever-increasing opposition in Parliament. To further hurt British trade and shipping, Russia, joined by other neutral powers, declared a trade war with their League of Armed Neutrality.

Peace Negotiations Begin

The devastating news of the surrender at Yorktown reached London on November 25, 1781. Lord North, recognizing the cost in lives and money and the ever-increasing opposition in Parliament, resigned. However, George III, determined to retain his empire, refused to accept the resignation and announced that the war would continue. But the country had had enough; and Lord North was forced out of office in March — five long months after Yorktown. Lord Rockingham, the new Prime Minister, sent peace commissioners to Paris to "sound out" the French and American representatives.

The Americans already had a peace commissioner in France as a result of the Franco-American alliance of February, 1778. The Foreign Minister of France, the Comte de Vergennes, sent the Chevalier Gerard to America "to advise" the delegates of the Continental Congress. Gerard was instructed to urge Congress to send a man to France to work with the French government and to be ready "to treat" with Britain. Congress spent a number of months during the summer of 1778 debating terms and establishing instructions for the peace commissioner.

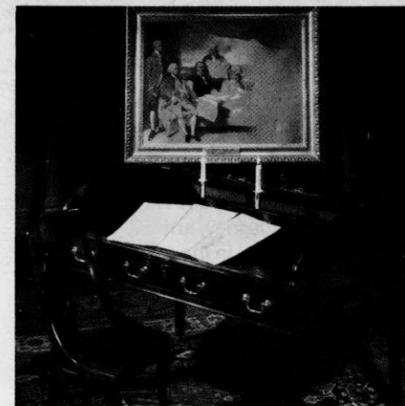
The terms included complete independence for the thirteen states, with territory extending to Florida, the Mississippi, and Canada, along with Nova Scotia; with free navigation of the Mississippi, and fishing rights in the North Atlantic. The commissioner was to consult with the French authorities, but was to use "his own judgement and prudence securing the interests of the United States." One group in Congress nominated John Adams of Massachusetts; other groups nominated Arthur Lee of Virginia and John Jay, President of Congress and from New York. Adams was elected on September 27, 1779. A few days later John Jay was chosen Minister to Spain; and shortly thereafter, Henry Laurens, a former President of Congress and from South Carolina, was instructed to go to The Netherlands. They were to obtain alliances and loans.

Adams Joins Franklin

John Adams arrived in Paris on February 9, 1780, and called on Benjamin Franklin, who along with two other men, had been sent to France in 1776 to seek an alliance and aid. Franklin, the sole American minister to France after September, 1778, was greatly admired by and popular with the French; and he had rapport with the Comte de Vergennes and the French Court. While Franklin and Adams respected one another, they were quite different and did not get along socially. Both men were able, intelligent and dedicated to the American cause. The worldly Franklin was easy going, affable and adaptable, a generous host, world famous, and a clever diplomat. Adams, though not at ease with people, was able, virtuous and outspoken; and while he wrote well and wrote and spoke lucidly, he was said to be boring and garrulous.

Vergennes, who enjoyed and respected Franklin, was disturbed by the selection of Adams, who was inclined to be puritanical and thought to be anti-French. He sent word to his representative in Philadelphia to urge Congress "to dump" Adams and name another commissioner. The Chevalier de La Luzerne, Gerard's successor, was well-liked by Americans and had great influence among the delegates of Congress. However, not wishing to antagonize Adams and his friends, Congress decided to retain Adams, but name four additional commissioners, which they did on June 13-14, 1781: John Jay, Benjamin Franklin, Henry Laurens and Thomas Jefferson. Congress also reviewed their instructions: the terms were changed very little but the charge to the commissioners, which had given some freedom to negotiate, were changed to read that they were "to undertake nothing in the negotiations for peace or truce without their (sic.-the ministers of our generous ally, the King of France) knowledge and concurrence."

At the time that Congress took this action, Adams was in the Netherlands. Unhappy with Parisian life, bothered by the adulation of Franklin, and feeling unwelcome at the French Court, he went to the Hague to persuade the Dutch authorities to give military aid and money. At that time, Laurens was in the Tower of London. When in the summer of 1780, Laurens finally found passage to The Netherlands, his ship was captured by the British and he, considered a traitor, was imprisoned in The Tower. At the time that Jay was named a commissioner, he was "cooling his heels" in Spain. He and his wife had reached Madrid in April 1780,



The cover photo was taken in the Diplomatic Reception Rooms at the U.S. Department of State. It shows the original Treaty atop the English Sheraton tambour writing desk on which it was signed. (Courtesy The National Committee for the Bicentennial of the Treaty of Paris.)

but the King and Ministers, resenting "revolting colonials", refused to recognize the thirteen states or Jay as their minister. Floridablanca, the King's chief minister, met him occasionally as a private citizen, made an occasional loan for the war against the British and led Jay to believe that he might be recognized in the near future.

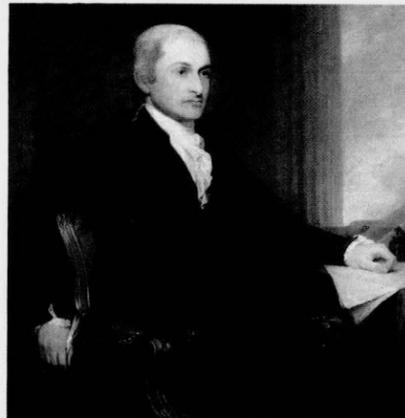
Jay kept his dignity and his patience and learned a great deal about the Spanish, especially the intrigue, double-dealing and hypocrisy of the corrupt Spanish Court and diplomats. Thomas Jefferson, the 5th commissioner, was elected to that position a few days after he was elected Governor of Virginia. His duties as governor and then his wife's long illness resulted in his remaining in Virginia. After his wife died in the fall of 1782, he was urged to join the other commissioners in Paris; but before he sailed, word was received that an agreement had been reached. Consequently, Jefferson had no part in the treaty.

Franklin Presents "Terms"

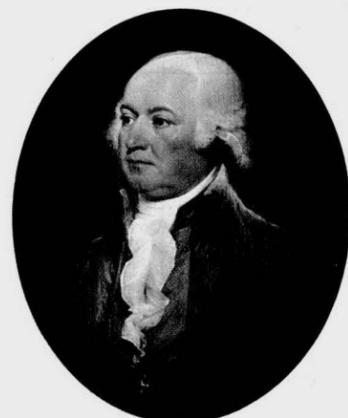
As noted above, Lord Rockingham became Prime Minister in April, 1782. He was in poor health and his two leading ministers had long been political enemies: Lord Shelburne, Minister of the Colonies, and Charles James Fox, Minister of Foreign Affairs. Each thought that he had control of activities of the war and any truce and peace arrangements; and each sent a representative to meet the authorized French and American representatives. Richard Oswald, Shelburne's man, and Thomas Grenville, Fox's man, called on Franklin, the only



Benjamin Franklin, a pastel drawn from life in 1777 by Jean Baptiste Greuze. (Courtesy Diplomatic Reception Rooms, U.S. Department of State.)



John Jay by Gilbert Stuart, an oil portrait. (Courtesy Diplomatic Reception Rooms, U.S. Department of State. On loan from the Descendants of William Jay Iselin.)



John Adams by John Trumbull, an oil on canvas. (Courtesy The White House. On loan from the Harvard University Portrait Collection; gift of Andrew Craigie, 1794.)

A Past Historian of the Illinois Society and currently a member of the Board of Directors, Compatriot Bone is President Emeritus of Illinois State University and a former Professor of History at the University of Illinois and the College of Wooster. He holds the Patriot Medal and was the first recipient of the National Society's Stephen Taylor Award for history (in 1981). A former President of the American Association for Higher Education, he now is an officer and member of the Boards of Directors of the Illinois State Historical Society and the Illinois State Genealogical Society. He has received a number of awards and is a Laureate of the Lincoln Academy of Illinois.

American Peace Commissioner in Paris in April, 1782. Franklin gave them the "terms" of Congress and reported in detail his meeting to Vergennes. He then wrote Jay and Adams urging them to hasten to Paris. Jay, still hoping for recognition and more aid but getting nowhere, was happy to leave Spain. He and his wife, after a difficult journey, arrived in Paris on June 23rd. Adams, in the midst of negotiations, felt that he should not leave The Netherlands for a while.

In the meantime, on July 1, 1782, Rockingham had died and Lord Shelburne was named Prime Minister. Fox was left out of the new cabinet; and Oswald became the chief British Commissioner. Shelburne had known both Franklin and Laurens from the days prior to 1775 when the latter two were in London. He liked and respected both of them. Franklin wrote Lord Shelburne in March 1782, pointing out the importance of a reconciliation of the English-speaking Americans and the British. Richard Oswald also knew both Americans; in fact he was a close friend of Laurens and aided him at the time he was in The Tower.

Oswald and his colleagues met with Jay and Franklin in Paris, but the negotiations moved very slowly. George III and Shelburne were interested in a reconciliation, but short of independence. The American Commissioners were also interested in reconciliation, but insisted on independence. Vergennes was not interested in any final agreement until France and Spain could attain their goals. Furthermore, France was "stuck" with two interlocking treaties. While Vergennes had promised the Americans their independence in their February, 1778 Treaty, each had agreed that no treaty would be signed with Britain until terms were agreed to by both. Vergennes in April, 1779 had signed a secret Convention of Aranjuez, by which France and Spain would sign the treaty with Britain at the same time and only after Spain regained Gibraltar, Minorca, Florida and other areas.

The Americans further delayed negotiations as they objected to the wording of Oswald's Commission, which directed him "to treat with commissioners appointed by the Colonys." Jay, who was suspicious of European diplomats after his treatment in Spain, insisted that the American commissioners be treated as plenipotentiaries from the independent states of America and as equals of the British commissioners. Adams, after his treatment in France, agreed by letter with Jay; and Franklin joined them in their stand. Oswald convinced Shelburne that a rephrasing was essential; and in September 1782, George III asked Parliament to approve a reworded commission which read that their representative was to "treat, consult, and conclude with any commissioner or person vested with equal power by and on the part of the

Key among the provisions of the Treaty of Paris were the following:

- Britain recognized the independence of the United States.
- Hostilities were to cease and all British land and sea forces evacuated with all speed.
- New boundaries were established, giving the United States over 500 million added acres of land.
- The United States was given the right to fish off Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.
- All debts due citizens of either country by citizens of the other were validated.
- Congress was pledged to recommend to the legislatures of the states a full restoration of the rights and property of the Loyalists.

Thirteen United States."

The Americans were satisfied; and Adams, having accomplished his mission at The Hague, joined the others in Paris. Jay and Adams, convinced that Vergennes was secretly negotiating with Britain as well as Spain, persuaded Franklin that they should not divulge all of their discussions to the French — in spite of the instructions from Congress. (Documents and notes, discovered decades later, proved Jay and Adams correct.) Spain was also sending secret envoys to Britain offering to make a separate peace, permitting Britain to retain her rebellious colonies, if Spain regained Gibraltar and other territory. There was even talk among some of the European powers of giving independence to some of the states, but letting Britain retain Georgia, South Carolina, the Penobscot (Maine), area, and the land west of the Appalachian Mountains. Russia and the Holy Roman Empire, disagreeing with rebellion in an empire and each hoping to gain something, offered to mediate the war. The American commissioners were "walking a tight-rope", but they patiently and determinedly moved ahead.

Preliminary Treaty Signed

Britain was still having problems, and Shelburne felt that he must obtain a treaty of peace before Parliament opened the first week of December in 1782 or he would be forced out of office. The commissioners were meeting regularly and toward the end of November Henry Laurens joined the group. He had been exchanged for General Cornwallis and his health had improved. Both sides "ironed out" most of their points, although there was still dissatisfaction with the wording concerning the fishing rights, treatment of the Loyalists, the debts owed by Americans to British merchants and bankers, and damages to be paid Americans for vandalizing and "liberating" property, goods, and slaves. As late as November 28th, there were still points of disagreement and Parliament was to open in a week. The discussion became heated, but

on the 29th, Oswald "gave in" on most points and arrangements were made to meet the next day at Oswald's quarters and sign the treaty.

On Sunday, November 30, 1782, the men met at The Grand Hotel Muscovite on the rue Petits Augustins, compared drafts and signed the preliminary treaty. Oswald signed first, followed by Adams, Franklin, Jay, and Laurens; then the two secretaries signed, attesting to the other signatures: Caleb Whitford for the British and William Temple Franklin for the Americans. Copies were immediately dispatched to London and Philadelphia. Franklin had sent a message to Vergennes the evening before stating that they had reached an agreement with Oswald and that he and Jay would meet with him soon. The Americans knew that Vergennes would be angry, but they hoped to explain their actions. Vergennes, anxious to end hostilities, was having trouble with Spain, largely because of Gibraltar. However, by October, 1782, Britain had repulsed a joint attack by France and Spain on Gibraltar and the British had defeated a large French fleet in the West Indies.

King Declares Independence

When Parliament opened on December 5, 1782, George III, visibly upset, declared in his opening message that the thirteen states in America were independent. However, when the terms of the treaty were released, many groups found fault with them. Fox, an early friend of the revolting states, strongly objected, as Leader of the Opposition, to Shelburne's "give-away" treaty; the Loyalists lobbied for a return of property and/or for compensation; many merchants and bankers wanted a guarantee of repayment of debts owed them by Americans; Canadians, Spanish and others objected to America receiving land west of the Appalachians. Shelburne was forced out of office in February 1783, and George III named a coalition ministry under Lord North and Charles James Fox. Oswald was replaced by David Hartley, who began meeting with the Americans in Paris. In the meantime, in January, 1783 France finally obtained agreement of Spain and Britain to terms. Spain did not regain Gibraltar, but did obtain Florida and other territory.

Because of the winter storms, the preliminary treaty did not reach the Continental Congress until March 13, 1783, three months after it had been signed. Most delegates were pleased with the terms; some were pleasantly surprised. While discussing the terms in detail, La Luzerne, hearing from France that the commissioners had not consulted Vergennes before they signed, informed the delegates of Congress. There was some talk of recalling the commissioners and choosing new ones, but in the end Congress did little more than have their Secretary for

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Virginia Society Places Monument

A large contingent of Virginia Society Compatriots gathered at Valley Forge National Historical Park in Pennsylvania during early April to dedicate a granite monument in memory of Virginia Patriots who served under General George Washington over the miserable Winter of 1777-78. Joining them were representatives of the Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army



President General Howard L. Hamilton was guest speaker at the monument dedication.

at Valley Forge, many of whom are also SARs. The Society sponsored construction of the monument.

President General Howard L. Hamilton was guest speaker for the occasion. During his remarks, he pointed out those areas where Virginians had been encamped and described the harsh conditions in which they lived. In addition, he stated, "Of the hardships we have heard much, but of the superb leadership of General George Washington and Baron Friedrich von Steuben, we have heard little. They made an army out of men whose only military talent was the will to fight."



Virginia Society Compatriots who made the monument a reality were (from left): John T. S. Keams, who launched the project when he was President; President Conrad P. Mook; Moses M. Gibson, who pushed financing in the George Washington Chapter; George S. Knight, who was President when the project was completed; and J. Kenneth Graham, who served as Chairman of the project.

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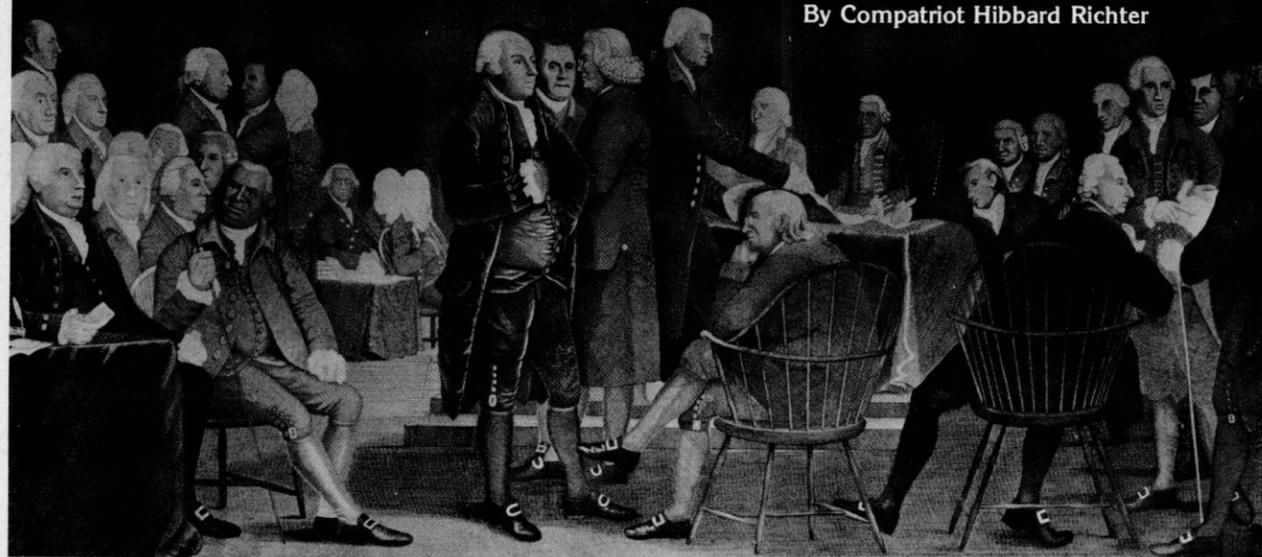
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Declaration of Independence Adoption Led to Tragedy for Many Signers

By Compatriot Hibbard Richter



"Congress Voting Independence" by Edward Savage, after 1796. (Courtesy Massachusetts Historical Society.)

Over seven years before the Treaty of Paris, 56 Patriots penned their names to this historic document. Nearly one-third of them later suffered under the British.

The signing of the Declaration of Independence brought together 56 successful men from the 13 colonies. Each accepted a challenge to create a new nation. They were a cross-section of 18th century colonial life and, for the most part, were

descendants of Englishmen who had won independence from an English king through the Magna Carta in 1215.

Of the 56, there were among them 23 lawyers, 12 merchants, 2 farmers, 4 doctors, 1 minister, 2 manufacturers, 6 plant-

ers, 4 landowners, 1 printer and 1 politician. Their ages at the time of signing ranged from 26 to 70.

The story of the development of the Declaration and its adoption on July 4, 1776, is well-known to Sons of the Ameri-



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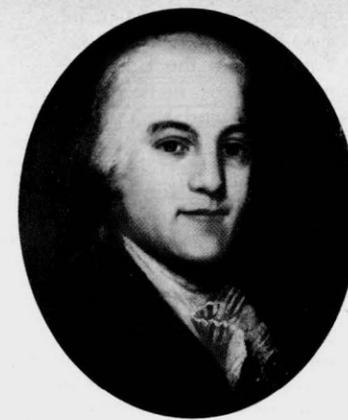


George Walton



Thomas Nelson

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Edward Rutledge



William Hooper



George Clymer

can Revolution. What may not be so well-known are the tragic events that plagued some of them in later life. Recalled here are accounts of those 17 who suffered directly at the hands of the British for their patriotism and courage.

Rhode Island

William Ellery, the tenth signer, was a merchant, lawyer, classical scholar and a sincere believer in the patriot cause. When Newport was occupied by the British, Ellery's home was promptly sought out, ransacked and burned, with his many valuable possessions, especially his library, destroyed. He was able to rebuild his fortune and later became the Collector of Customs for Rhode Island under President Washington. He died in 1820 at 92.

New York

All four of the New York signers lost their properties by fire and looting of British soldiers:

William Floyd, the 15th signer, was a landowner, educated at home. While the British occupied Long Island in 1776, his house was twice attacked. He and his family were forced to flee to Connecticut. His home and property were destroyed and when the war ended he was almost ruined financially, but he continued his public service. He was a member of the first

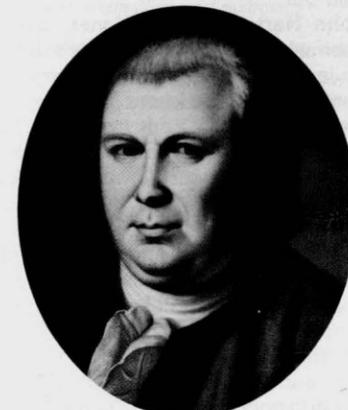
United States Congress and of the New York State Senate. In 1803, at the age of 69, he moved his family to land he had purchased in upstate New York and here began life all over, taking on the hard life of a pioneer. He died in 1821 at 86.

Francis Lewis, the 17th signer, was a well-to-do merchant living on Long Island. The British burned his fine estate and took his wife away as prisoner. The hardships of her captivity hastened her death. Lewis never succeeded in rebuilding his fortune. He continued to serve in the Congress until 1781, when he returned to live with his children. He was 90 when he died in 1802.

Philip Livingston, the 16th signer, was a resident of Albany and a successful merchant in New York City. In retaliation to his signing, the British seized his lands in August, 1776. Despite his great losses, he continued his commitment to the great cause. He gave a large part of his personal fortune to maintain the credit of the Continental Congress. Losing his health, he died in 1778 while attending a session of the Congress in York, Pennsylvania, at 62.

Lewis Morris, the 18th signer, was a landowner in Westchester County, where he inherited the estate called "Morrisania". During the war, the British plundered and burned his extensive properties. He was brave and generous in spirit.

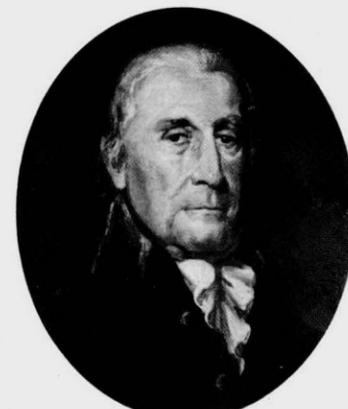
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Robert Morris



Richard Stockton



Francis Lewis



Arthur Middleton

Compatriot Richter is Chancellor of the New Hampshire Society and a Past President of the Massachusetts Society (he holds Life Membership in both). A graduate of Harvard Law School with a Juris Doctor Degree, he has spent most of his career as an attorney. Prior to and following World War II, he served for ten years in the Massachusetts Legislature. During the conflict, he was a Judge Advocate in the U.S. Army in various countries and currently holds the grade of Colonel in the Reserve.

After the colonies won their independence, he devoted most of his time to restoring his estates. He died at 71.

New Jersey

Three of the five signers from New Jersey lost their homes:

Richard Stockton, the 19th signer, was a lawyer who owned a large estate in Princeton which his father had left him. In the fall of 1776, while on a government mission to inspect the Northern Army, the British overran New Jersey. He managed to get his family safely away from Princeton, but he was betrayed by a Tory, captured and imprisoned. When he was finally released, he found his home destroyed and his estate ruined. He never regained his health and died in 1781, an invalid 50.

John Hart, the 22nd signer, was a farmer and speaker of the newly formed New Jersey House of Representatives. He suffered irretrievable losses for his loyalty to the patriot cause. Early in the war, his lands and mill property at Hopewell were laid waste by the British invasion of New Jersey in 1776. His wife died. He was forced to live as a fugitive in the forests. Due to these privations and sufferings, his health failed and he died in 1779 at 68, two years before the colonies won their independence.

Abraham Clark, the 23rd signer, was a lawyer and farmer from Elizabethtown. Though in poor health, he became known as a great champion of independence. Two of his sons, who were in the Continental Army, were captured by the British. In retaliation for their father's great patriotism, they were put through special tortures and hardships while in prison, before they were finally released.

Pennsylvania

Two signers from Pennsylvania lost all: **Robert Morris** of Philadelphia, the 24th signer, was a successful merchant. Congress appointed him Superintendent of Finance. He turned his whole fortune over to the cause and died penniless — a ruined man. In 1798 he was arrested and imprisoned three years for debt, and died at 72.

George Clymer of Philadelphia, the 28th signer, was a successful merchant. In signing the Declaration of Independence, he realized his dearest dream and wish. In retaliation, after the Battle of Brandywine in 1777, British troops ransacked his home. He had exchanged all his property for continental currency, risking ruin if the colonists were defeated. He died in 1813 at 73, having been only 37 when he signed the Declaration.

Virginia

There was one delegate from Virginia whose home was destroyed: **Thomas Nelson** of Yorktown, the 44th signer, he was a merchant and planter. When the British under Cornwallis invaded Virginia in 1781, Nelson joined Washington in the Siege of Yorktown. Cornwallis set up his headquarters in Nelson's home. According to an accepted tradition, Nelson aided Washington in directing artillery fire on his own home, which caused much damage to the British offices and the residence. The war cost Nelson a great part of his personal fortune and destroyed his health. He died in 1789 at 50.

North Carolina

One signer from North Carolina suffered great hardships: **William Hooper** of

Wilmington. The 47th signer, he was a Bostonian by birth and a graduate lawyer of Harvard. When the British captured Wilmington in 1781, he had to flee, leaving his family behind. His family later rejoined him, but his property was ruined. He moved to Hillsboro, North Carolina, and resumed public service there. After several years of declining health, he died in 1790 at 48. He was only 34 when he signed the Declaration.

South Carolina

Three of the four signers from South Carolina were taken prisoner and lost their homes:

Edward Rutledge of Charlestown, the 50th signer, a lawyer and a planter, left Congress in 1776 to take part in the defense of South Carolina. In 1780, when the British captured Charlestown, he was taken prisoner and sent to the St. Augustine, Florida, military prison. He was finally exchanged and later became Governor of South Carolina. However, his health had been so damaged by his long term and treatment in prison that he died in 1800 at 50. He was 26 when he signed the Declaration.

Thomas Heyward, Jr., also of Charlestown and the 51st signer, was a lawyer and plantation owner. He was taken prisoner and wounded in defending Charlestown in 1780. He was imprisoned at St. Augustine until the end of the war and died in 1809 at 62. He was only 30 when he signed the Declaration.

Arthur Middleton of Middleton Place, the 53rd signer, was also a Southern planter. When the British attacked Charlestown, he left Philadelphia and served in his state militia. Like Heyward and Rutledge, he was put in prison in St. Augustine. His estates were ruined, and after independence, he spent most of his time endeavoring to restore them. He died in 1787 at the early age of 44. He was 34 when he signed the Declaration.

Georgia

Both signers from Georgia suffered severely:

Lyman Hall of Savannah, the 55th signer, was a physician. His home and plantation were destroyed by the British in 1778 and he had to flee to the north with his family for safety. At the end of the war, he returned to Savannah and was elected Governor. He died in 1790 at 66.

George Walton, the 56th signer, was a Savannah lawyer. From the Congress, he returned to Savannah in 1778, and as a colonel, led the Georgia militia against the British. He was wounded and captured. After imprisonment, like Lyman Hall, he was released and became Governor. He died in Augusta at 63 in 1804. Walton has become one of Georgia's greatest founding fathers. There are monuments to him and Lyman Hall in Augusta.



SAR REVIEWS

The following reviews by Registrar General G. Arthur Luther are about some of the more outstanding books recently acquired by the NSSAR Library in Louisville.

Guide to Virginia Military Organizations in the American Revolution 1774-1787; by Sanchez-Saavedra; published by the Virginia State Library.

If you have an ancestral Virginia background, you will find this to be an excellent reference. The well-prepared anadotical documentation enhances the listing of the Patriot soldiers and sailors. Also the Virginia Loyalists.

Survey of Church Records; by E. K. Kirkham

We profess to be a religious-oriented nation. Yet in the mid-19th century approximately 16% of the population proclaimed church membership. In the 1880's the estimate is 20%. Today the figure is in the neighborhood of 60%. If your ancestor is within these percentages, you will find of value the technique of researching church records. This work carries information under state headings and offers the tools on researching church files.

Hold These Truths; by James Ayars

Within this volume, three influential men are discussed: **Stephen Langton**, Archbishop of Canterbury, who encouraged the nobles to formulate, and the king to accept, the Magna Carta;

John Lilburne, of the Charles I and Cromwell period, who was an effective advocate of individual rights; and the Virginian, **George Mason**.

Mason, owner of Gunston Hall and long-time shareholder in the Ohio Company, fully comprehended that powdered wig and coonskin caps were equals. With his excellent knowledge of the rights of Englishmen, he fashioned the Virginia Declaration of Rights and influenced the thought of our basic American documents that define our rights.

The Aaron Burr Lectures; by S. E. Burr, Jr.; 1981

A member of the Burr family with a very impressive educational pedigree, Dr. Burr has spent a lifetime in careful research of his ancestor. As a result, he comments, "The career of Colonel Aaron Burr was both a tragic romance and a romantic tragedy . . . who has been more cruelly and unjustly misrepresented than has any other man in all of our nation's history." The family background and activity of this famous American is very thoroughly developed. Descendants of the Burr and related families will find excellent genealogical charts and a fine annotated bibliography.

Gobble Family Genealogy; by J. S. Gobble
Here is a study of the descendants of brothers Frederick and Christian Gobble. Another spelling is Gable — an Anglicized version of GOBBLE. In German the name means "fork". Early records of the family in America can be found in the old Goshphlenuppen Lutheran and German Reformed Church near Salfordville, PA. Forty-five chapters pertain to Gobble-Gable individuals and are treated in narrative form, with each chapter listing that individual's descendants. The 46th chapter discusses individuals whose genealogical connections are difficult to tie down. People of this clan will find the reference very helpful.

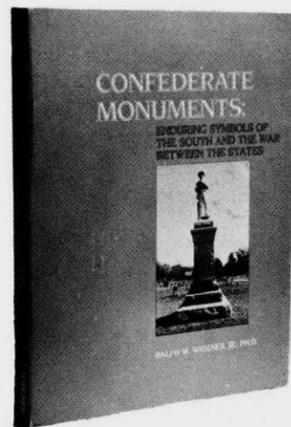
American Loyalist Claims; by Coldman

This recent publication of the National Genealogical Society details Loyalist claims based upon original documents held at the Public Record Office, Ruskis Ave., Kew, Surrey, TW9 4 DU, England. All names are indexed. Minute details of claims are listed, along with claimant's name and original colonial address.

The Book of the Varian Family; by Briggs.

Recently reprinted, this history was first published a century ago by the Western Reserve and Northern Historical Society. The Varian name is traced from Normandy, coming to England in 1066 and then spreading throughout the British Isles and to North America. This volume is concerned with the family within the United States. Beginning with the immigrant Isaac Varian, the descendants of his five sons (Joseph, James, Richard, Michael and Isaac, Jr.) are traced. The second son, James, is the Revolutionary War ancestor. The vital statistics throughout the work are well documented. The Varians are indexed by given name, in-laws by surnames.

CONFEDERATE MONUMENTS: ENDURING SYMBOLS OF THE SOUTH AND THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES



Makes a noteworthy addition to the library of anyone interested in the War Between the States (1861-1865). Compiled by Compatriot Ralph W. Widener, Jr., Ph.D., a member of the Texas Society, the volume features broad historical background and over 1300 striking photographs of memorials that 27 states and the District of Columbia have erected to Confederate soldiers, leaders and fighting units. Most of them are located on courthouse grounds or in cemeteries. All of the states that were once a part of the Confederate States of America are represented, as are 12 non-Southern states.

Orders should be directed to Compatriot Widener, P.O. Box 12353, Dallas, Texas 75225. The cost is only \$25.00 (postpaid). Texas residents should add \$1.25 for state sales tax.

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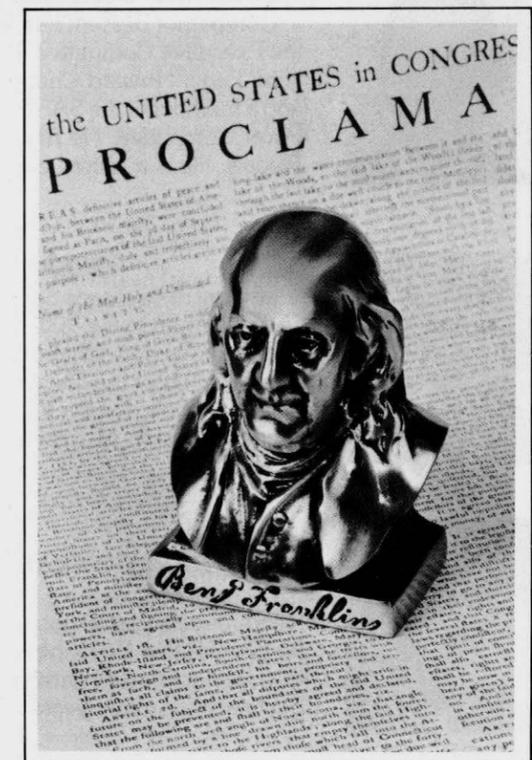
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NOMINATING COMMITTEE NATIONAL

PRESIDENT GENERAL — WARREN G. HAYES, JR.

Compatriot Hayes has served two terms as Secretary General and is a Past President and Trustee of the Pennsylvania Society and Past President of the Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. He currently is a member of the Executive, Magazine Advisory and SAR Development Committees, as well as the Finance Section of the Fiscal Committee. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot and Silver Good Citizenship Medals.

A retired Vice President of the Philadelphia National Bank, Compatriot Hayes was active in the Pennsylvania Bankers Association. During his distinguished career, he was listed in *Who's Who in the East*. He continues active in community affairs, presently serving as President of the Montgomery County Association for the Blind and as an Elder in the Presbyterian Church.

In addition to the SAR, he is a member of numerous other hereditary organizations, including Sons of the Revolution, Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, Society of the Sons of St. George and the Sons of American Colonists. He and his wife, Betty, reside in Norristown, Pennsylvania.



SECRETARY GENERAL — Carl F. Bessent (Incumbent)

Compatriot Bessent has served as Vice-President General, Treasurer General, five terms on the Executive Committee, President and Trustee of the Maryland Society and President of the John Eager Howard Chapter. He currently is Chairman of the Magazine Advisory Committee and a member of the SAR Development Committee and the Budget and Finance Sections of the Fiscal Committee. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot and Gold and Silver Good Citizenship Medals. He is a retired executive from Bethlehem Steel Corp.

TREASURER GENERAL — Clovis H. Brakebill

The Immediate Past President of the Texas Society and a Past President of the Dallas Chapter, Compatriot Brakebill was Chairman of the 90th Annual Congress. He has served two terms on the Executive Committee and is now Chairman of the Congress Planning Committee and Chairman of the Insurance Section of the Fiscal Committee. He holds the Minuteman, Patriot and Silver Good Citizenship Medals. He is a Vice President and Senior Consultant for RIMCO Risk management, a division of Tillinghast, Nelson & Warren, Inc., an international consulting and actuarial firm.



REGISTRAR GENERAL — G. Arthur Luther (Incumbent)

Compatriot Luther is a Past Historian General (two terms) and was Secretary-Treasurer of the Headquarters Acquisition Commission. In addition to being an Associate Editor of a projected NSSAR History Book, he is a member of the Genealogy Committee and the Library Section of the Headquarters Committee. He is a Past Trustee of the Iowa Society, which he also served as Secretary for many years.

OFFICERS SELECTIONS FOR 1983-84

HISTORIAN GENERAL — Harry L. Walen

A holder of the Patriot Medal, Compatriot Walen is Trustee of the Massachusetts Society, which he served two terms as President. He is also a Past President of the Minuteman Chapter. In addition to being an Associate Editor of a projected NSSAR History Book, he is a member of the Treaty of Paris — Bicentennial Committee. During his professional career, he spent 42 years in the education field in key positions.



GENEALOGIST GENERAL — Augustus di Zerega

Currently Vice-President General for the South Central District and Trustee of the Kansas Society, Compatriot di Zerega is a member of the Bylaws and Public Relations Committees. He is a Past Chairman of the Bylaws and Membership Committees and Past Vice Chairman of the Public Relations Committee.

CHANCELLOR GENERAL — Benjamin H. Morris (Incumbent)

Compatriot Morris is a Past Vice-President General, Past President and Trustee of the Kentucky Society and a Past President of the Thruston Chapter. He now serves as Chairman of the Headquarters Committee and as a member of the Magazine Advisory and Bylaws Committees. Upon retiring, he was Vice President and General Counsel of Brown-Forman Distillers Corporation.



CHAPLAIN GENERAL — Rev. Leo S. La Fontaine

After having served two terms as President of the Charlotte Chapter, Florida Society, Compatriot La Fontaine was elected Chaplain in 1981, a position he still holds. At the State Society level, he is Chairman of the Chapter Projects Committee and is a Past Chaplain. Following a dedicated career that spanned 40 years in the ministry of the Lutheran Church in America, he retired in 1975.

LIBRARIAN GENERAL — Richard Eugene Willson (Incumbent)

Currently Chairman of the Library Section of the Headquarters Committee and a Vice President of the Illinois Society, Compatriot Willson was Organizing President of the Firelands Bicentennial Chapter, OHSAR. He holds the Silver Good Citizenship and Meritorious Service Medals and the President General's Distinguished Service Citation for "Service as a Library Consultant." A Librarian for 28 years, he is now Executive Director of the Starved Rock Library System, Ottawa, Illinois.



SURGEON GENERAL — Robert R. Weiler, M.D. (Incumbent)

A Practicing Orthopaedic Surgeon in Wheeling, West Virginia, Compatriot Weiler is a Past Vice-President General, Past President and Trustee of the West Virginia Society and currently Secretary-Treasurer of the Fort Henry Chapter. A holder of the Patriot Medal, he has held and holds numerous medical organization and C.A.R. positions. He was graduated from Harvard College and the Medical School of Virginia.

HISTORIC PLACES to VISIT...



VIRGINIA'S CAPITOL AT RICHMOND

By Burk O. Barker, President, Richmond Chapter

Virginia is as a beloved mistress to her true sons; the Capitol at Richmond is the jewel that pledges their devotion.

It is a building that was born of the genius that was Thomas Jefferson's, modeled after the Maison Carree, a Roman temple still standing intact at Nimes, France. Napoleon was so impressed with the beauty of the Maison Carree that he ordered it removed to his imperial city to occupy a place of honor among the other great works of art that he was gathering in Paris. He was only dissuaded from this folly when his imperial architect reported that to attempt such a thing would result in its destruction.

While the exterior of the Virginia Capitol (the center section) followed closely the exterior appearance of the Masion Carree, Jefferson allowed his own genius to play free with the interior. As evidenced by two other examples of his skill as an architect, his home at Monticello and the University of Virginia Rotunda, Jefferson had a passion for the use of the dome.

In the great center hall of the Capitol — the Rotunda — Jefferson created one of the rare architectural wonders. An interior dome, supported by handmade brick walls five feet thick, rises high above the Rotunda

which holds that priceless gem, the Houdon statue of Washington done from life. This was the first interior dome in the Western Hemisphere. Twenty feet above the dome itself is the roof of the Capitol which one sees from the exterior, complete with skylights which illuminate the magnificent artistry of the dome.

Jefferson Engaged Houdon

Jefferson, designer of the Capitol, while in Paris engaged Houdon to come to Virginia to make the statue of Washington. Houdon visited Mount Vernon in 1785, made a plaster bust of Washington's head and took detailed measurements of his body. It was carved in France from Carrara marble and bears Houdon's signature and the date 1788. Exhibited first in the Louvre in Paris it was shipped to America in 1796. Lafayette upon seeing the statue for the first time and struck by the perfect likeness of Washington remarked, "that is the man, himself, I can almost realize he is going to move."

Ringed around the Rotunda are the busts of seven other Virginia-born presidents: Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Harrison, Tyler, Taylor and Woodrow Wilson. Sharing the

honor of having a place in the Rotunda with Washington is the Marquis de Lafayette, the gallant Frenchman that Virginians have taken as their own.

The Rotunda has not been without its share of human drama. It was in the mid-19th century when two gentlemen of the fourth estate came to, as legend has it, a violent disagreement about the virtue of a certain young lady. In the shoot-out that followed, a bullet nicked the top of Washington's cane. A repair was skillfully made but it can still be seen if you look closely. As to the contestants — we are not sure but it seems that honor satisfied, they retreated from the field without serious injury.

An interesting footnote to history for us of the SAR is an incident that happened during Lafayette's visit to the Capitol in 1824. He had just been honored with great pomp and circumstance at the Capitol when he took time out to carry Virginia Lafayette Nelson, his god-daughter, to the altar of Monumental Church just a stones throw from the Capitol to be christened. She is the great grandmother of Compatriot Thomas Nelson, Past President of the Virginia Society, descendant of that great Revolutionary War Virginia Patriot, General Thomas Nelson.

Chapter Meets in Capitol

Just off the Rotunda is the old House of Delegates Chamber which for many years was the seat of the House of Delegates, the oldest legislative body in the Western Hemisphere. The chamber, now a museum, is the site — by special dispensation — of the annual election of officers of the Richmond Chapter, SAR. The Chapter deeply cherishes this honor accorded it. The House of Delegates and the State Senate now meet in the wings of the Capitol which were added between 1904 and 1906.

It was in this old chamber that John Marshall, Chief Justice of the United States, firmly established the rule of law in our land. During the treason trial of Aaron Burr, the public clamor for his conviction rose to fever pitch. Some of the foremost citizens of the country demanded it. Marshall, ever the great jurist, ruled that the evidence presented could not sustain a conviction. In his opinion he penned these immortal words: "That this Court dares not usurp power is most true. That this Court dares not shrink from its duty is not less true." It was these words that the Richmond Chapter had cast in bronze and affixed to Marshall's pew in nearby historic Monumental church during Constitution Week, 1982.

This Chamber was where the Confederate Congress assembled in 1862 and met until the fall of Richmond on that fateful day in April, 1865 when Lee's line at Petersburg was finally broken. Here also was the place where that noble Virginian, Robert E. Lee, was offered and accepted command of Virginia's forces on April 23, 1861. A magnificent statue of Lee marks the spot in the Chamber where Lee stood on that occasion.

A bust of Sam Houston has its niche in the historic Chamber. Yes, that soldier, statesman, liberator of Texas that Texans right-

fully clasp to their bosom was a native Virginian, born in Rockbridge County, March 2, 1793. The bust of Cyrus McCormick has

its place also. The inventor of the reaper was a Virginian, born also in Rockbridge County in 1809.

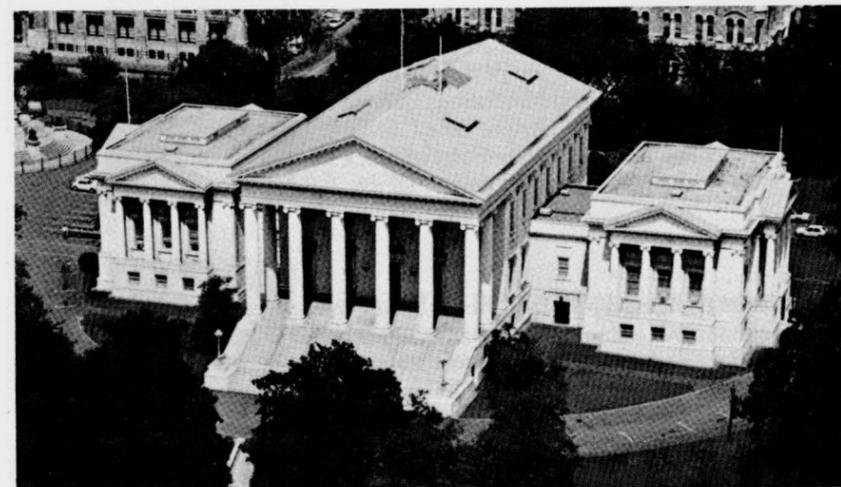
Indeed, so much of the history of America is contained in this beloved and revered old building that it is impossible to begin to do it justice in one short article. America's great have sat in its legislative chambers or walked its corridors. Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Wythe, Marshall, Webster, Calhoun, Clay, James Polk, Zachary Taylor, Lafayette, John Tyler, Millard Filmore, Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Winston Churchill and on and on. Except for the U. S. Capitol, there is no building in the nation which approaches it in historic interest over such a span of years.

Our newest member of the Virginia Society, Governor Charles S. Robb, summed it up for us so well in the challenge he laid down to the Virginia legislature in his recent State of the State message "... Are we ... the architects of a government worthy of residing in the house that Jefferson built?"

The Virginia Society and the Richmond Chapter especially welcome all members of the SAR to visit this cradle of the nation, this mother state of presidents and its historic Capitol of which we are so proud. It is the great heritage of all of us who are proud to say — we are Americans!



This spectacular statue of George Washington dominates the Capitol Rotunda.

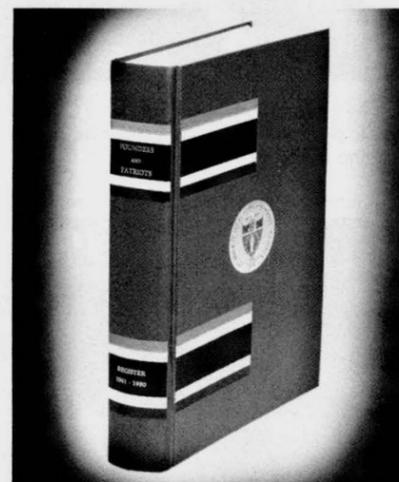


The Virginia State Capitol was the first building in the New World to be built in the Classical Revival style of architecture. (Photos courtesy Commonwealth of Virginia.)

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Gifts to Headquarters a Highlight of Trustees Meeting

(Continued from page 5)

As reported on pages 4 and 5, a number of individuals and State Societies presented an array of gifts to National Headquarters during the Trustees Meeting in February. Some of them are pictured here.



At left, holding a brick from a dilapidated building across the street from Headquarters, Past President General Arthur M. King announced that he had purchased the property, is having the building



demolished to make way for additional parking area and that the deed will pass to the National Society. At right he presented a slate which hung in his grandfather's boot and shoe business over 150 years ago.



On behalf of the Utah Society, Historian General Oliver R. Smith (right) presented a gilded copy of the Seal of the State of Utah.



Trustee Jonathan D. Hawkins (right), on behalf of the Tennessee Society, presented a plaque of the Seal of the State of Tennessee.



Mrs. Katie Robinson came from Connecticut to present a Hawaiian flag, thus completing the Society's collection of state flags.



Past Vice-President General Charles Overton posed with this portable desk given by his wife, Patricia. Made of mahogany and dating from around 1775, it is similar to the one on which Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence.

Minutes of the February 26 Trustees Meeting

The February 26, 1983 meeting of the National Trustees was held at NSSAR National Headquarters, Louisville, KY. The Minutes presented here are edited and condensed, with items marked with (*) being reported in detail elsewhere in this issue of the magazine. Full Minutes are available from the Executive Secretary.

The meeting was called to order by President General Howard L. Hamilton at 9:32 a.m., followed by the Invocation given by Chaplain General Henry B. Reiley, Jr. Chancellor General Benjamin H. Morris led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America.

Secretary General Carl F. Bessent reported on attendance. A quorum was present.

The Minutes of the October Trustees meeting were approved as written in *The SAR Magazine*.

There followed a number of presentations to the Society (*).

SG Bessent announced on behalf of the Executive Committee that the National Society will provide each SAR traveling to France for the Treaty of Paris ceremonies a certification that he is an official representative of the NSSAR and participated in its functions. This may be used, if necessary, for IRS purposes.



PG Hamilton became an "instant Kentucky Colonel" when Dr. Gradie R. Rowntree presented a special certificate signed by the Governor of Kentucky.

PG Hamilton then gave his report. Highlights included these items: We have hired a Librarian; we have lost one girl in the office due to having a baby; a committee of volunteers was appointed to prepare a Procedures Manual for State and Chapter Secretaries; the SAR was commended for helping to save a portion of the Saratoga Battlefield that developers were interested in; reprints of the NSSAR History Book are available; the Hawaii Society has presented the Library with member lineages dating from 1895 to 1953; Compatriot Gene Krebs of the Headquarters staff will be constructing a scale model of Independence Hall to be contained within a new museum case in the Liberty Bell foyer.

PG Hamilton called for the reports of the Vice-Presidents General. Virtually all stated that their report was on file.

PG Hamilton then called for the reports of the General Officers and others. Pertinent remarks follow.

PPG Len Young Smith stated that the Permanent Fund as of February 23 had assets of \$761,521 in U.S. Treasury Bills, Treasury notes, money market accounts, a corporate bond and cash.

Treasurer General A. Peter N. McArthur stated that income and expenses are well in line and reminded State and Chapter officers not to overlook the 990 forms from the IRS.

Registrar General G. Arthur Luther reported that as of February 20 the membership was 22,700.

The meeting was recessed at 11:55 a.m. for lunch and reconvened at 1:00 p.m.

Next on the agenda was a report on the NSSAR Eagle Scout Scholarship Foundation by PPG Arthur M. King. He then presented awards to Compatriots who had made contributions to the Scholarship Fund.

PG Hamilton called for the reports of Committee Chairmen. Pertinent remarks follow.

Charles F. Printz, Chairman of the Audit, Budget and Finance Sections of the Fiscal Committee, presented the Society's budget for 1983-84 which must have final approval at the Annual Congress in June. After discussion, PG Hamilton entertained a motion that the budget be approved as stated. It was moved, seconded and approved.



Charles A. Anderson, Jr., Chairman of the Flags Section of the Americanism Committee, presented the PG with a flag which had flown over the U.S. Capitol.



Florida President Alan J. Cross gave National Headquarters a photograph of the Miami Chapter's new building recently deeded to it by Compatriot W. L. Philbrick.

Robert V. Osborne, Chairman of the Bylaws Committee, reported on several proposed changes in the Bylaws. They were reviewed informally and will be presented in final form at the 93rd Annual Congress.

PPG King reported for the SAR Development Committee on behalf of Chairman Matthew B. Sellers III, PPG. Since many such projects as the Oration Contest, Boy Scout Program, Constitution Week and Flag Day are carried out at the State Society and Chapter levels, the

committee suggests that a list of these be sent to *The SAR Magazine* so that this information will be available for future generations. The committee also recommends that the Historian General prepare a plan for State Societies and Chapters to present this material to the National Society to enhance the knowledge of the heritage of our organization. It was proposed that an ad hoc committee be appointed by the PG to develop a slide program on Headquarters for use by our various branches. It was also proposed that an ad hoc committee be initiated to develop a program to obtain funds, and help people who wish to make bequests.

Donald Lathrop, Chairman of the new Minuteman Award Committee, explained that these awards are given for active, distinguished service by a point valuation system. PG Hamilton then announced this year's candidates to be recognized at the 93rd Annual Congress: Richard F. Boddie, NC; P. Harry Byerly, DC; James G. McGrew, CO; Joseph W. McLark, CA; Asa E. Phillips, Jr., MA; Richard E. Wilson, IL. PPG Len Young Smith moved that the list be approved. It was approved unanimously.

PPG Richard H. Thompson, Jr., Chairman of the Nominating Committee, then presented the candidates for 1983-84 as selected by secret ballot (*).

The meeting was adjourned at 3:45 p.m.

The Treaty of Paris

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Foreign Affairs write their men in Paris strongly admonishing them for not honoring their commitment. Congress ratified the preliminary treaty on April 15, 1783, and forwarded their action to London and Paris.

Final Document Signed

The ratification of the preliminary treaty did not legally end the war. Hartley, representing the new British cabinet, met with the Americans and prepared the final draft after hearing from London and Philadelphia. Very few changes were made in the terms, except for rewriting the introductory and concluding articles. On August 29th, Vergennes informed Franklin that those involved had concurred in the final terms and would sign on the following Wednesday. On September 3, 1783, the Americans met at Hartley's quarters, The Hotel d'York on rue Jacob. Hartley signed first, followed by Adams, Franklin, and Jay. (Laurens, in ill-health, was at Bath, England). At the same time,

at Versailles, the representatives of France, Spain, Russia, and the Holy Empire signed their treaty with the Duke of Manchester, England's representative.

While the treaty signing on September 3, 1783, ended the American Revolution, technically both Parliament and Congress had to ratify the finally worded document. John Thatcher, Adam's private secretary, delivered the definitive treaty to Congress, which was meeting in Annapolis, Maryland, on November 22, 1783. It was handed to Thomas Mifflin, President of the Continental Congress. According to the Articles of Confederation, nine of the thirteen states were needed to ratify a treaty with a foreign power. Only seven states had delegates in attendance at the time. Mifflin and Charles Thomson, Secretary of Congress, sent dispatches to the governors and legislatures of the six states, urging them to hasten their delegates to Annapolis. Enough delegates arrived so that on January 14, 1784, with nine states represented, Congress ratified the treaty.

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display at Yorktown. The Meritorious Service Medal was presented to Robert Fulton, Past President of the Chapter and the California Society.

In February the **San Fernando Valley Chapter**, in conjunction with the Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims and the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge, held their Annual Washington Commemorative Luncheon, with 32 different hereditary and patriotic organizations represented. Featured speakers were: Dr. Charles Witt, President General of the Washington Family Descendants; Maj. James Bellah, Lt. Governor of the California Branch of the Pilgrims; and Donald N. Moran, Chapter President.

The **Los Angeles Chapter** sponsored the George Washington Anniversary Service, along with the Society of Colonial Wars and the Sons of the Revolution, held at St. James Episcopal Church in South Pasadena. A colorful Grand Procession led by the DAR's collection of historical American flags began the 60th such service. Chapter Chaplain, the Reverend Harold F. Knowles II, Rector of St. James, delivered a sermon on George Washington. He has previously been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge for one of his previous sermons on Washington. Guest of honor for the service was Dr. Charles B. Witt, Jr., President General of the National Society of Washington Family Descendants.

Colorado Society

During the Society's Washington Birthday Banquet, the Silver Good Citizenship Medal was presented to Robert L. Silber for his leadership in the community life of Denver and distinguished services as a lawyer in governmental and Army operations. He has been President of the city's Art Museum and the National Jewish Hospital. Receiving the Medal of Appreciation was DAR Regent Mary Wollenhurst Johnson, while being decorated with the Martha Washington Medal was Mrs. Janice Wag-



Past Vice-President General John C. Mott (right) presented a Silver Good Citizenship Medal to Robert L. Silber during the Society's Washington Birthday Banquet.

gener McGrew, the wife of National Trustee James G. McGrew. Both ladies were recognized for their assistance to the Society. Guest speaker was Col. Francis Martin Saase, who discussed Federal taxation.



Receiving the Martha Washington Award at the Society's Washington Birthday Banquet was Mrs. James G. McGrew.

Connecticut Society

In February the **General David Humphreys Branch No. 1** heard the eminent educator Dr. Chester R. Stroup, retired Superintendent of Schools in Princeton and Haddonfield, New Jersey, speak on his motorcycle trips throughout America. He illustrated his talk with slides. Then in March the Branch held its first Law Enforcement Awards Night and honored three men with the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal (they were selected from 24 nominees presented by police organizations and administrators across the state). Following the presentations and talks by each recipient, a trooper with the State Patrol discussed arson prevention.

District of Columbia Society

"U.S. Marines in the Revolution" was addressed in November by Col. Oliver T. Whipple, Jr., USMC, Deputy Director for History of the Marine Corps Historical Center at the Washington Navy Yard. He also related his experiences and feelings during the dedication of the Vietnam War Memorial in Washington, having served two combat tours in Vietnam. In January members and guests enjoyed remarks by Captain J. Craig Nannos, a Fellow of the Company of Military Historians, State Military Historian for the Pennsylvania National Guard and Commander-in-Chief of his Britannic Majesty's forces at the Yorktown Bicentennial Re-enactment in 1981. He spoke on "The American Revolution After Yorktown."



Officer Thomas K. Delahanty (left), who was shot and severely wounded when President Ronald Reagan was attacked on March 30, 1981, was presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal at the Society's March Election Night Dinner. Participating in the ceremony were (from left of the now retired officer): Mrs. Delahanty, President Donald R. Perkins and President General Howard L. Hamilton. As part of the program, Dr. Hamilton gave a slide-illustrated address about National Headquarters in Louisville.

Florida Society

President General and Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton were honored guests at the February President's Banquet of the **Miami Chapter**. Over 100 were in attendance, including a number of State Society officers and members of other Chapters. PG Hamilton installed newly elected officers and gave an address entitled "The Minuteman Tradition in American History." Receiving the Meritorious Service Medal were State President J. Alan Cross and Chapter Treasurer Charles D. Gardner.

CIA Director William J. Casey, speaking to the **Palm Beach Chapter** at its 40th George Washington Birthday Banquet, said that Washington was not only the father of our country, but the father of intelligence operations as well. He stated that Washington used these phases of intelligence: iden-



The **DeLand Chapter** has presented 300 copies of "Our Flag and Other Symbols of Patriotism" to five schools in Volusia County for use in eighth grade Social Studies classes. At the ceremony pictured here Compatriot Zack M. Williams presented the book to honors students and Joe Reed, Assistant Principal of DeLand Junior High School.



These noted couples were honored at the **Miami Chapter's** President's Banquet in February (from left): President and Mrs. Michael R. Gentry; State President and Mrs. J. Alan Cross; President General and Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton (she is President General of the Order of the Three Crusades 1096-1192); Past President General and Mrs. Richard H. Thompson, Jr. (she is serving as Treasurer General of the DAR); and newly elected President and Mrs. William Jones.

tification and collection of relevant information, evaluation of information and drawing conclusions based on facts, and finally, dissemination to those making decisions.



Mrs. John M. Buckner, Hon. State Regent of the DAR Florida Society, was presented the Medal of Appreciation for her work in promoting the SAR. Col. S. Thornbury, Past President of the **Daytona-Ormond Chapter** (right) and Dr. Frank Reynolds, President, made the presentation, a first for the Chapter.

A recent ceremony at the Clearwater Public Library saw presentation of a book entitled "Soldiers, Sailors, and Patriots of the Revolutionary War — Maine" compiled by Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Carleton E. Fisher and published by the National Society. Participating in the program were (from left): Compatriot Fisher, Library Director Linda Lielke, **Clearwater Chapter** President Norman Stowell and Mrs. Fisher.



"Pearl Harbor, Facts and Fictions" was the title of a well-documented presentation made at the February meeting of the **Fort Lauderdale Chapter** by Captain Irving Superfine, USN (Ret). He also informed attendees about the proposed Liberty Amendment to the Constitution and urged its support.

When Compatriot Ira C. Haycock turned 98 in March, members of the **Miami Chapter** were at his home for a celebration. He is a Past Chapter and State Society President. Observing the cutting of a cake was President William Jones.

France Society



When President General Howard L. Hamilton visited the Society in December, he presented President Rene de Chambrun (above) with the Patriot Medal. Below, he honored Secretary Jacques de Troudon des Ormes with the Silver Good Citizenship Medal. Both Compatriots have rendered outstanding service to the Society.



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Georgia Society

The **Atlanta Chapter** held its Annual George Washington Banquet and Annual Meeting in February and heard Compatriot Matthew H. Patton give an excellent analysis of the impact of George Washington on the early growth and moral integrity of America. The Meritorious Service Medal was presented to Sam Frank for developing the Chapter's Eagle Scout Program.



Col. John Loud, **Atlanta Chapter** President, awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal to Eagle Scout Redante Dacanay at the Annual Eagle Scout Recognition Night Ceremony in February sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and the Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America; 81 Eagle Scouts were present. This is the eighth year that the Chapter has awarded medals to the three outstanding selectees in the area.

The **Coweta Falls Chapter** honored Chattahoochee Eagle Scouts at the Annual Appreciation Banquet on February 8, the exact date the BSA was chartered by Congress. President Herschel C. Harden, Jr. presented NSSAR certificates to 35 Scouts and explained the NSSAR's Scholarship Program. Robert Thomas Dees, an Eagle Scout from Gay, won the competition to represent **Coweta Falls Chapter** in the State Contest. At the regular Chapter meeting several days later, Dees read his essay on "The Second Continental Congress." President Harden also received acclaim for his presentation of a taped biographical sketch on the life of Washington. He was accompanied by patriotic music.

In March the **Col. William Few Chapter** heard Dr. Edward Cashin, Chairman of the History Department at Augusta College, discuss factors that contributed to the Colony of Georgia's readiness to accept the side of revolution in 1776. The period covered was 1763 to the outbreak of war.

Hawaii Society

In January President General Howard L. Hamilton and his family flew to Hawaii for an official visit to the Society and a well-earned vacation. They were feted at a gala banquet in the Oahu Country Club outside of Honolulu. Col. Douglas A. Roderick, the newly elected President, presided at this first meeting in several years. Dr. Hamilton gave a slide-illustrated address entitled "What Is Going On in the National Society" and installed officers. It is interesting to note that the Society was organized in 1895, midway between the time that the Islands were a kingdom (1892) and when they became a Territory of the United States (1898).



Shown here at the Society's January meeting are (from left): President Roderick, PG Hamilton, Past President Homer Benson (who came from California) and Vice President Ralph B. Cloward. Note the unusual Society Flag.

Idaho Society

Boise was the March site for a joint Society Annual Meeting and Intermountain Dis-

trict Conference. During a banquet, the Silver Good Citizenship Medal was presented to Ralph J. Comstock, Jr., while receiving the Meritorious Service Medal were Peter S. Olesen, Vice-President General and a Past President, and Theodore F. Meyer, both a Past President and Past Vice-President General



Ralph J. Comstock, Jr. (right) acknowledged receipt of a Silver Good Citizenship Medal from Homer S. Deal, a Past Vice-President General.

Indiana Society

"King George's Head is Made of Lead" was the title of the provocative speech given by Ralph Williams, English instructor at Turkey Run, in March at the **John Martin Chapter** meeting.

Modern and Continental armies were compared and contrasted by Col. Robert Ahrens in his talk, "Life in the Army and How it Operates", given to the **Posey Vanderburgh Chapter** in December.

Kansas Society



Delaware Crossing Chapter President Gene Amos (left) recently passed the gavel of office to Robert E. Burt, who serves as Chairman of the Boy Scouts Section of the National Public Relations Committee. Both are Eagle Scouts and members of the National Eagle Scout Association.



Kris Kobach (center), who was selected 1981 SAR Eagle Scout of the Year, recently won the Society's Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest. Congratulating him were President Robert O. Dickey (right) and Robert E. Burt, Contest Chairman.

Kentucky Society

The Annual Meeting of the Society was held in March in Lexington, with the **LaFayette Chapter** making arrangements. Highlighting the gathering was a run-off of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest, installation of officers, an address by President General Howard L. Hamilton entitled "Genetics and Genealogy" and the presentation of a Charter to the new **John Manire Chapter**, Hopkinsville. The Chapter was founded by two of Dr. Hamilton's friends, Compatriot David Smith and Mrs. Charlie Manire Hamner.



Citizenship Committee Chairman Charles W. Palmer (left) and Co-Chairman David C. Smith (right) of the **Charles Duncan Chapter** congratulated Danny L. Spillman, recipient of the Silver Good Citizenship Medal. Mr. Spillman was termed a "Master Teacher" by the Superintendent of Schools and is a candidate for Kentucky's Outstanding Coach of the Year. He has also brought computer technology into his high school curriculum almost singlehandedly.

The DAR Berea Laurel Ridge Chapter met in November to hear Society President Dr. V. Gordon Walker speak on "The Mystery of the Melungeons." The origin of this group of people living mostly in Hancock County, Tennessee, has been shrouded in mystery for generations. The people are

neither Indian nor Negro, and are Caucasian, but not Anglo-Saxon. French explorers found the group living in the mountains of what is now East Tennessee before 1700. Since they are not Indians, but white, the French called them Melungeons, from the French word "melange", meaning mixture. Dr. Walker offered several theories of their origin. The people are loyal American citizens, he pointed out, taking part in all the wars from the Revolution to Vietnam.

The **LaFayette Chapter** heard Dr. John D. Wright, Jr. a faculty member at Transylvania University in Social Science and History speak, in February.

The **Louisville-Thruston Chapter** held its Washington Birthday Meeting with local TV News Director Wilson Hatcher as guest speaker. The Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest was also a part of the interesting program.



Charles Duncan Chapter Vice-President and Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest Chairman Thomas J. Lyne, Jr. presented a check to young George Hancock, a student at Bowling Green High School, for winning the Chapter's Oration Contest. He represented the Chapter at the Society's elimination contest in March.

Louisiana Society

The Society held a special New Orleans reception and dinner in March in honor of President General and Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton. President Bruns d'Aunoy Red-



Miss Gloria Redmond (left), the sister of Society President Redmond, served as hostess at the special March meeting. Next to her are Compatriot Redmond and President General and Mrs. Hamilton.

mond brought greetings from Governor David C. Treen and presented a Certificate of Appointment to PG Hamilton making him a Louisiana Colonel and Aide-de-Camp to the Governor. As guest speaker, Dr. Hamilton chose as his topic "The Development of the Character of George Washington."



Over 40 members were on hand in October for a charter meeting of the **Alexandria Chapter**. Installing newly elected President Phillip M. Sleet was Society President Edward Overton Cailleteau.

Maryland Society

The **John Paul Jones Chapter** hosted the Society's meeting in Annapolis in Oc-



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tober to celebrate the 208th Anniversary of the burning of the brig *Peggy Stewart* in Annapolis harbor and the 201st Anniversary of the Victory of Yorktown. Both events occurred on October 19. The guest speaker was Maj. Gen. John W. Huston, USAR (Ret) and Professor of History at the U.S. Naval Academy. He spoke about the everyday life in Revolutionary Annapolis. Miss Nellie Rupp, a descendant of Commodore Uriah Phillips Levy (1792)-1862, spoke about the officer's contributions to the Navy and the nation. He was responsible for many reforms, including the abolition of flogging, and for saving Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, from destruction.



In December **John Paul Jones Chapter** President J. Robert Whitman (right) and Vice President Wendel Phillips presented a wreath in the U.S. Naval Academy Museum before the bust of John Paul Jones. The wreath with the Grand Union Flag is presented annually in commemoration of the raising of the Flag by Jones on his ship, the *Alfred*, on December 3, 1775. The ceremony followed a Chapter meeting in the Academy's Officer's Club.

Massachusetts Society

The 94th Annual Meeting of the Society was held February 19 at the Harvard Club of Boston. Keynote speaker was Dr. Charles Lester Slater, Superintendent of Schools, Brookline. The title of his address was "Welcoming Students from Other Countries."

The Managing Editor of the New England Quarterly and Professor of History at Northeastern University, William M. Fowler, Jr., "took the **Minute Man Chapter** to sea" while he spoke of the American Navy and privateer actions during the Revolution at the Chapter's September meeting. In November, The Honorable William G. Robinson, House Republican Leader representing the 35th Middlesex District, shared his concerns in "Massachusetts Government and Her Future" with the Chapter. Vice-President David Gray returned again to complete his series of Revolutionary history with "Preserving the Revolution" at the Chapter's Annual Meeting in January.

Minnesota Society

National security has been the key theme of the Society this past winter. In February the **St. Paul Chapter** hosted a meeting at which Col. Phil K. Bomersheim, Professor of Military Science at the University of Minnesota, spoke. He explained the importance of the ROTC program for national security and stressed the continuing vitality of the concept of the citizen soldier.



During a Society meeting in the fall, President Duane L. C. M. Galles presented the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Judge David S. Bouschor.

The theme was furthered during a Washington's Birthday Dinner at which the guest speaker was James Fetsch, Coordinator for the Upper Midwest of the United States Custom Service's Operation "Exodus." "Exodus" is the code name for the Service's efforts to suppress the illegal export of strategic American technology to Warsaw Pact countries. During its short lifetime of a year and a half, the operation has made six major stings that netted illegal "hi-tech" exports of \$500,000.



A feature of the Society's Washington's Birthday Dinner was presentation of Certificates of Appreciation. One went to James Fetsch (left), who was recognized for saving the life of a woman trapped in a car. Also pictured are Mrs. Donatell, **St. Paul Chapter** President B. Allen Young (right) and Society President Duane L. C. M. Galles.

Mississippi Society

The **Central Mississippi Chapter** met in February to hear prospective member Berle

Smith, who is in the process of supervising a complete restoration of the State Capitol, built in 1903. He spent six years researching the project and four more years implementing the \$19 million restoration. He is receiving national recognition for his work and *National Geographic Magazine* hopes to feature the final results. He was presented the Silver Good Citizenship Medal.



Central Mississippi Chapter honored prospective member Berle Smith with the Silver Good Citizenship Medal for his work restoring the State Capitol. Pictured from left: Earl Mullen, Secretary-Treasurer; John Thurman, President; James Davis, Past State President; Berle Smith and Frank Sleeper, State President.

Nebraska Society

The University of Nebraska's Center for Continuing Education, Lincoln, was the setting for a successful 93rd Annual Meeting



In November Compatriot Dayle Purcell (left) presented a framed copy of a Resolution adopted jointly by the **Omaha Chapter** and the Society to Roger Ratigan of the Ratigan-Rhoden Motor Company. The Resolution expressed appreciation for the firm's flying of a U.S. Flag measuring 20' x 30'.

of the Society in February. Guest speaker was Compatriot Ward Hansen Reesman, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges. His topic was "American Governance of Education: A Pillar of Freedom."

New Hampshire Society



Some of those attending a recent meeting of the New England Council in Concord, New Hampshire, were (from left, standing): Col. Edgar R. C. Ward, President, Maine Society; Col. Richard Allen Greene, Alternate Trustee, Rhode Island Society; Rev. Alexander Hamilton, Trustee, Maine Society; and John P. H. Chandler, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer. From left, seated: Roger W. Hunt, Vice-President General (was elected Council Chairman); Capt. Joseph F. Yurso, USN, Commander, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard (guest speaker); Asa E. Phillips, Jr., Past Vice-President General; and Paul S. Onthank, Sr., President, New Hampshire Society.

New Jersey Society

James Revey of the Delaware Tribe spoke on "Forgotten Revolutionary War Patriots — Our Indian Allies" at the Washington's Birthday Luncheon of the Society at Forsgate in February. He is a recognized authority on Indian culture and history.

Nearly 50 members and guests were drawn in March to the Annual Washington Dinner of the **West Fields Chapter**. Guest speaker was Society President Ralph K. Turp. In April the Chapter co-sponsored a meeting with the DAR West Fields Chapter and the West Fields Historical Society.

Four new members were welcomed by the **Raritan Valley Chapter** at a recent meeting in New Brunswick. Robert D. Britton spoke on "Robert Morris, Patriot of the American Revolution."



These proud new Eagle Scouts were presented with SAR Eagle Scout certificates in January by the **West Fields Chapter**.

New Mexico Society

Ninety members and guests joined in the observance of Veterans Day by the Society at a November dinner in Albuquerque. President General Howard L. Hamilton was guest of honor. He was joined by his wife, their two daughters and Mrs. Hamilton's mother, Mrs. E. Marshall Burnly-Bentley. A certificate from the Hon. Bruce King, Governor of New Mexico, was given the President General making him an Aide-de-Camp to the Governor, while the Mayor of Albuquerque, Hon. Harry Kinney, proclaimed that November 11 was President General Hamilton Day. First Vice President of the Society, Commander Lee Horner, presented the President General a certificate designating him as an Admiral in the New Mexico Navy!



PG Hamilton gave the principal address at the Society's Veterans Day celebration entitled "Genetics and Genealogy." At the conclusion, President Col. James R. Calhoun presented him with a sand painting created by an Indian artist.

Empire State Society (NY)

Despite the worst snowstorm in 36 years, the **New York Chapter** held its 48th Annual Colonial Ball and Debutante Presentation in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Pierre. Twelve debutantes, coming from several different states, were presented to the 250 members and guests. Among the guests of honor were President General and Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton and their two daughters, Elizabeth and Catherine, each of whom received a miniature Revere bowl from the Colonial Ball Committee. Each debutante received a Revere bowl with the SAR insignia as a remembrance of her presentation.



Empire State Society President R. Wendell Lovering (right) conferred the Patriot Medal on **New York Chapter** President Edward C. de L. Boyer, Chairman of the Colonial Ball. Mr. and Mrs. Lovering drove in to the Hotel Pierre from their Long Island home minutes ahead of a severe snowstorm.



Receiving miniature silver bowls at the **New York Chapter** Ball were the daughters of PG Hamilton, who escorted them.

Stony Point Chapter's first meeting of the year featured John Zehner, Past President of the Historical Society of Rockland County and the Chapter's Man of the Year for 1968. His address was entitled "Living with History." In February, the group heard Civil War buff and County Sheriff Chief James Kralik speak on Gettysburg. In March, the group met at West Nyack to hear John Scott, Vice President of the Historical

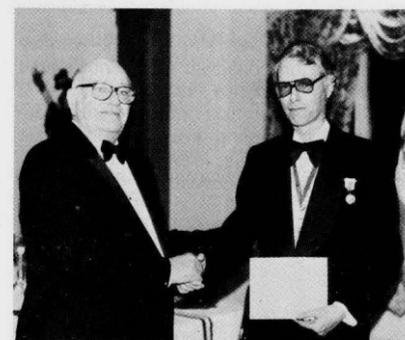
Society of Rockland County. He recounted the history of the Old Nyack Turnpike.

James Dierks, Director of the New York State Transportation Museum at Industry, told a March meeting of the **Rochester Chapter** about "Railroads: Past, Present and Future", using slides. He described the collection of 19th century rail and trolley cars which will operate on the museum's rail complex.

"From Marshes to Mantle Pieces" was the title of an interesting talk given in March by Dr. Donald Rowe to the **Buffalo Chapter**. He referred to the duck decoy as being one of the country's earliest art forms.

North Carolina Society

The **General Francis Nash Chapter** and the **Raleigh Chapter** celebrated Washington's Birthday with a dinner held in Durham. Dr. J. Edwin Hendricks, Professor of History, Wake Forest University, made the after-dinner address entitled "The 'Signer' who Didn't Get to Sign," an account of the career of Charles Thompson. He was a Philadelphia Revolutionary and perpetual Secretary of the Continental Congress.



Dr. Donald W. Houpe (right) received the Meritorious Service Award from Wendell R. Miller, President of the **General Francis Nash Chapter**. Dr. Houpe is Past President of the Chapter and Past Secretary-Treasurer of the Society.



John Randolph Riley (left) received the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal from Walter H. Mills, Jr., President of the **Raleigh Chapter**. Compatriot Riley is District Attorney of Wake County.

Celebrating the Silver Anniversary of its founding with 50 members and guests present for a luncheon in Asheville was the **Blue Ridge Chapter**. Speaker for the important event was E. Allen Royce III, Society Vice



Dignitaries attending the anniversary meeting of the **Blue Ridge Chapter** included (from left): Society Vice President E. Allen Royce III, President Russell E. Offhaus and **Mecklenburg Chapter** President J. Carter Goldsborough.

President. His topic was "The Founding of the SAR." Past Secretary-Treasurer Michael A. Burkhart was presented the Meritorious Service Medal, while a Bronze Membership Plaque for new member recruitment was given to Cleo C. Hogan. A number of 25- and 50-year membership certificates were also presented.

Ohio Society

As for many years in the past, the **Western Reserve Society** took the leadership in organizing and staging the traditional Washington's Birthday Celebration attended by SARs, DARs, C.A.R.s and



Dr. Lewis Raymond (left), guest speaker at the Washington's Birthday Celebration sponsored by the **Western Reserve Society**, was presented a Silver Good Citizenship Medal by newly elected President John A. Horner, Jr.

representatives from about 20 various other hereditary, military and veterans groups. Held at Higbee Auditorium in downtown Cleveland, the event drew a large number of



During the January meeting of the **Western Reserve Society**, President Arthur D. Gilchrist (right) congratulated Charles E. Spahr for being named "SAR of the Month."

people and featured an address by Dr. Lewis Raymond, Senior Minister at Old Stone Church.

Highlighting the George Washington's Birthday Dinner of the **Cincinnati Chapter** was presentation of a trophy to the winner of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest and an enlightening talk by Past President Nolan W. Carson. The lucky winner was Cindy Schmidt, who later went on to compete at the State Society level. Compatriot Carson chose as his topic, "Ruffles, Flourishes and Fiddlesticks." He presented a wealth of little-known trivia concerning the private and political lives of many of the country's Presidents, assassinations and assassination attempts.

Oregon Society

At a special meeting in October, the Society awarded the Law Enforcement Commendation Medal to Detective Richard W. Baker of the Clackamas County Sheriff's Department. He has developed an outstanding Youth Program in which crime prevention is stressed.

The **Salem Chapter** has purchased Dr. W. Cleon Skousen's 12-hour tape presentation, "The Miracle of America," a study of the American heritage and the Constitution of the United States. The tape and workbooks were produced by The Freeman Institute, of which Dr. Skousen is the head. A half hour of the tape is played every other month, alternating with speakers, and is considered outstanding.

Pennsylvania Society

"History and Growth of the ROTC in America", addressed by Captain Robert Nesbit of Shippensburg State College, was featured at the Washington's Birthday Meeting of the **Conococheague Chapter**. He stated that more than 75 per cent of the Army's officers are being trained by the ROTC program.



Pennsylvania Society National Trustee Donald E. Lathrop (left) congratulated Hon. Richard L. Nygaard for the address he delivered to members and guests attending the **Erie Chapter's** March meeting. Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Erie County, he spoke on the past, present and future of the judicial and penal system in the United States.

South Carolina Society

The December meeting of the **Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter** was held at the Fort Jackson Officers Club. The Hon. W. J. Bryan Dorn spoke eloquently regarding the South Carolinians who signed the Declaration of Independence.

The SAR in South Carolina was well represented at a December 14 ceremony marking the 200th anniversary of the withdrawal of the British from South Carolina and the return to civil government. Held in Columbia, the stirring event included a commemorative service at Trinity Cathedral across from the State House and a processional to the Art and Science Museum for the official opening of an exhibit entitled "Seals and Symbols of South Carolina Government Through Three Centuries."

Among the many participants were Vice-President General W. Buford Worthly, National Trustee Samuel S. Wood, President Charles M. Pace, Senior Vice President George DesChamps, **Col. Thomas Taylor Chapter** President Wade Batson, **Francis Marion Chapter** Chaplain William Long and **Matthew Singleton Chapter** Past President Edward V. Atkinson.



South Carolina Governor Dick Riley officially opened the special exhibit commemorating the withdrawal of the British from the state.

Tennessee Society

The **Andrew Jackson Chapter** is proud to have as a new member retired General William C. Westmoreland, former Army Chief of Staff and Commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968. He became an SAR in January and was feted during a February Washington's Birthday Meeting by being presented a Gold Good Citizenship Medal from the Chapter and a key to the City of Nashville from Mayor Richard Fulton. His address to attendees was entitled "Two Hundred Years Later."

The **Memphis Chapter** observed Washington's Birthday with a dinner meet-

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ing. Guest speaker was Dr. Altina Laura Waller, Assistant Professor, Southwestern College.

Members of the **Shelby Chapter** held a joint Washington's Birthday Meeting with local DARs and C.A.R.s in Brunswick, with Dr. Marius M. Carrier, Assistant Professor of History at Christian Brothers College, as speaker. His talk was entitled "Mount Locust Plantation at Natchez Trace." "The China Connection" was the topic chosen by E. B. Dyer for his talk to the Chapter in March. He is Assistant Conservationist for the State of Tennessee.

Oak Ridge was the site for a celebration of Washington's Birthday held by the **Stephen Holston Chapter**. Addressing the gathering was Harry Secrist, History Teacher at Knox Central High School.

In March the **Stones River Chapter** held a run-off of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest. This was followed with an interesting talk by William Patterson concerning the historical Lytle Cemetery, which is named after descendant William Lytle.

Texas Society

The 88th Annual Meeting of the Society, co-hosted by the **Paul Carrington and Houston Chapters**, was held over two days in March in Houston. Highlights of the event included a run-off of the Douglass G.

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The Walter G. Sterling Award was presented by Past President General Sterling (center) to Robert N. Winston, Jr., President of the **Patrick Henry Chapter**, during the Society's Annual Meeting. Observing at the left was President Clovis H. Brakebill.

High Historical Oration Contest, presentation of awards and a special reception and dinner honoring President General and Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton. Dr. Hamilton closed the meeting with an address on George Washington and the installation of officers. The following awards were given: Silver Good Citizenship Medals to George H. Brandau and James A. York, Presidents of the co-host Chapters; Meritorious Service



An "Honorary Citizen of Texas" Certificate was presented to President General Howard L. Hamilton by Society President Clovis H. Brakebill during the Society's Annual Meeting.

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Medal to Robert C. Hill, Chairman of the Membership Committee; Bronze Good Citizenship Medals to Barbara York and Betty Clark for arranging the meeting; Walter G. Sterling Outstanding Chapter Award to the **Patrick Henry Chapter**; Karl Wallace Award to the **Lt. Abraham Cantine Chapter** for the Chapter with the largest percentage increase in membership; Adrien F. Drouilhet Award to the **Dallas Chapter** for the most new members under 50 years of age; and the Louis J. Rumaggi Americanism Award to the **Paul Carrington Chapter**. In addition, individual trophies were given to John K. Harrell, Sr., President of the **Lt. Abraham Cantine Chapter** (which had a 50 percent increase in new members) and George H. Brandau, President of the **Paul Carrington Chapter** (which gained 28 new members).

The Arts of Spain was the topic of an interesting talk given by Milton Lebo at the December meeting of the **San Antonio Chapter**. In January, the group heard the Curator of Alamo Museum, Kevin Young, discuss the Civil War in Texas.

Rancher, naturalist, tracker and hunter — as well as bona fide story-teller Bob Snow treated the **Hill Country Chapter** to a delightful evening of stories in January.

The 40th Annual Celebration of Washington's Birthday by the **Paul Carrington Chapter** was held in February. President George H. Brandau presented the Annual George Washington Distinguished Service Award to Michael T. Halbouty, who delivered the address of the evening.

The **Patrick Henry Chapter** met jointly with C.A.R. and DAR Chapters in February to celebrate the Birthday of George Washington. Speaker for the day was Dr. George Forgie, Associate Professor of American History at the University of Texas. He gave interesting insights into Washington's life in his speech "The Legend of George Washington Between the Revolutionary War and The Civil War." Then in March members heard an especially interesting talk by Cliff Greeson, the newly appointed Sheriff.

Crime control was the subject of addresses given to the **Col. Turner R. Sharp Chapter** by Hector O'Leal of the El Paso Police Department in January and by Don Womack of the U.S. Customs Service in February.

United Kingdom Society

The American Embassy in London was the site of the Society's October meeting, with 25 members and guests present. The guest of honor and speaker was Harrison M. Symmes, former United States Ambassador and career diplomat, who talked on George Washington. November was an extra special month spotlighted by a Thanksgiving Dinner given jointly with the DAR for over 50 attendees. The guest of honor was Mrs. Patricia Shelby, NSDAR President Gen-



Upon concluding a musical interlude, Sgt. Donaldson, a member of the Royal Scots Guard Bag Pipe Band, piped himself to the head table set up for the Thanksgiving Dinner. He asked NSDAR President General Shelby to be dismissed with a traditional Scottish toast, given in Highland Scot. He was amazed when Mrs. Shelby responded in perfect Highland Gaelic!

eral, who gave an inspiring patriotic address. Featured speaker for the evening was Rupert Mayne. He discussed two hundred years of the Mayne family in India, the tribulations of conducting genealogical research in India, and the movement of various members of the Mayne family to England and America.

Utah Society

Dallin H. Oaks, Associate Justice of the Utah Supreme Court, received the Silver Good Citizenship Medal from the Society at the George Washington Banquet held in Salt Lake City. He gave the featured address and stated that Washington owned a remarkable combination of talents as a military and political leader which fitted him for his unique role in the Revolution and the early years of the new republic. He credited Henry Lee as writer of the line, "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen", which John Marshall used in a tribute before Congress some time later.

The **Utah Valley Chapter** heard Alan F. Keele, professor of German at Brigham Young University, speak on "Mormons and Nazism in the Third Reich" in March. Dr. Zhang Rian-Xian, a plant scientist from Nanjing University in the People's Republic of China, spoke to the group in January regarding soybean research he is doing with Chapter President Dean N. Smith and his staff at Brigham Young University.

Virginia Society

The 93rd Annual Meeting of the Society, held at the elegant Commonwealth Club in Richmond in February, featured an address by President General Howard L. Hamilton

on "The Development of the Character of George Washington." In his concluding remarks, he praised the Society for its fund raising efforts over the past year and announced that he had transferred shares of General Motors Common stock to the Society for establishing a Trust Fund that will provide income for various programs (the stock was sold the following day for \$50,000). In addition to a run-off of the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest, the meeting saw awards presented as follows: Silver Good Citizenship Medal to **Richmond Chapter** President Burk O. Barker for, among other activities, planning the Annual Meeting and a January reception for PG Hamilton at the Governor's Mansion; Meritorious Service Medal to J. Kenneth Graham of the **Thomas Nelson, Jr. Chapter** for planning and commissioning a monument to be placed at Valley Forge by the Society; Meritorious Service Medal to PG Hamilton for his services to the SAR; Medal of Appreciation to Mrs. Wesley H. Schmidt, Virginia C.A.R. Senior State President, for her work in preparing application papers for Virginia Governor Charles S. Robb and for years of service to the C.A.R.; Patriot Medal to Society President George S. Knight for his superior service to the SAR at all levels; and Patriot Medal to Dr. Arthur H. Vollertson, Society Registrar, who served the SAR in a wide range of ways at the Chapter and State levels (this was given posthumously, as he had died just five days before the meeting).

More than 100 members of the **George Washington Chapter** and guests braved the snow to attend the Christmas Reception at historic Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria. Traditional generous Christmas contributions were made to the two C.A.R. Societies sponsored by the Chapter, a Boy Scout Explorer Post and the Mt. Vernon Guard, which always leads the Chapter's entry at Mt. Vernon each July 4th.



During the **George Washington Chapter's** Christmas Reception, President William J. Millars (left) presented a check to Braxton Tabb, a Trustee for the Kenneth C. Patty Fund. Income from the Virginia Society-sponsored fund can be used for various projects stipulated in the bylaws.

The **Culpeper Minute Men Chapter** emphasized genealogy at its October meeting when Past Society President Judson P. Mason discussed the advantages of belonging to related patriotic groups and the requirements for joining them.

In January the **George Mason Chapter** met at the Fort Meyer Officers Club to hear participants in the Douglass G. High Historical Oration Contest and a talk by Jennings H. Flathers, Editor of *The Virginia Bulletin*, the Society's official publication. He traced the founding and development of the National Society.

For its March meeting, the **George Mason Chapter** played host to the **Fairfax Resolves, George Washington and Culpeper Minute Men Chapters** at the Army Navy Club in Arlington. Following a musical program by the Army Chorus, Gen. Volney F. Warner addressed the group on defense and the need for arms control.

The **Williamsburg Chapter** was host to President General and Mrs. Howard L. Hamilton at its Annual Dinner Meeting and Installation of Officers in January. A reception in the President's House of the College of William and Mary was followed by a banquet in the Great Hall of the college's Sir Christopher Wren Building. Speaker for the occasion was PG Hamilton, who related "What's Going On in the National Society."



Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., President of the College of William and Mary, and Mrs. Graves greeted PG Hamilton at the reception held during the Annual Meeting of the **Williamsburg Chapter**.

West Virginia Society



Charles F. Printz (right), President of the **General Adam Stephen Chapter**, recently presented membership certificates to the three sons of Compatriot C. Vincent Townsend Sr. (left). From left the sons are C. Vincent, Jr., Gary and Robin.

Wisconsin Society

Once again the Society hosted a Washington's Birthday luncheon in Milwaukee, with representatives of the DAR, Huguenot Society, SR, Founders and Patriots, Colonial Wars and MOLLUS in attendance. The guest speaker was Compatriot Thomas Pelham Curtis, who talked about Continental currency.



Dignitaries attending the Society's Washington Birthday Luncheon included (from left): Wisconsin SR Society President Donald Gradeless, President A. Peter N. McArthur, DAR State Regent Florence Bush, Founders and Patriots Wisconsin Governor Thomas Pelham Curtis (also Society Genealogist), Past President General Len Young Smith and National Trustee William H. Roddis.

The February meeting of the **Nathaniel Ames Chapter** featured a talk by Compatriot George Weber on Patriots buried in Wisconsin. Then in March a highlight was a tour of the State Historical Library in Madison. The facility is noted for its vast collection of materials for genealogical research.

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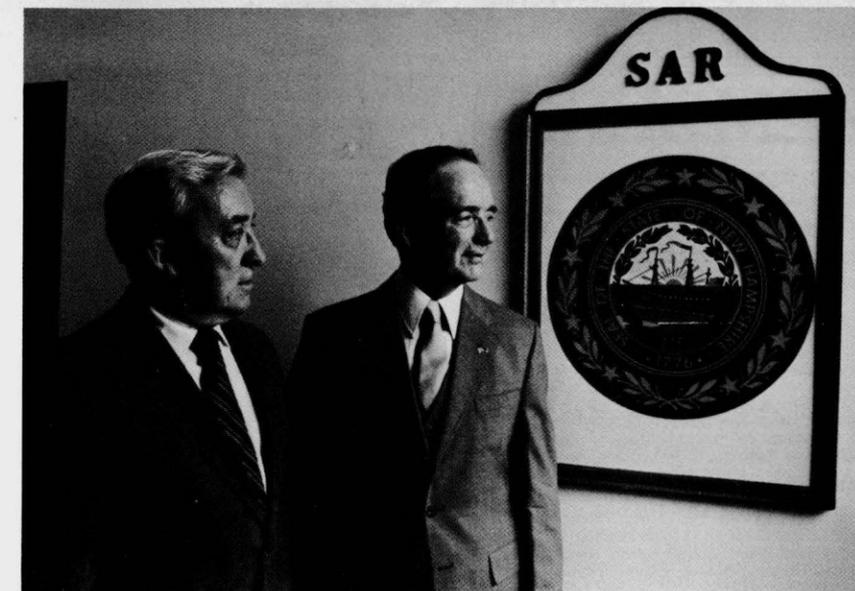
Celebration Planned

This summer will mark the 200th Anniversary of the withdrawal of Crown Forces from Long Island and the Tercentenary of the founding of Suffolk County.

These historic events will be celebrated with a variety of activities, including a Grand Encampment and Military Tattoo on July 2, 3 and 4 in the Town of Huntington. Serving as Chairman of Special Events for the Tercentenary is Rufus Langhans, Huntington Town Historian and Secretary of the Huntington Chapter, ESSAR.

In addition to the famed Huntington Militia, which was originally formed in 1653, a variety of Revolutionary War reenactment groups will participate in the Grand Encampment. A highlight will be a contest to determine the overall best disciplined and drilled team. Judging will be based on regulations in current use in 1783, such as von Steuben's Manual of 1778. Tours of nearby historic buildings, an 18th century military parade and such entertainment as drum and fife music, maypole dancing and a Punch and Judy show will round out the festivities.

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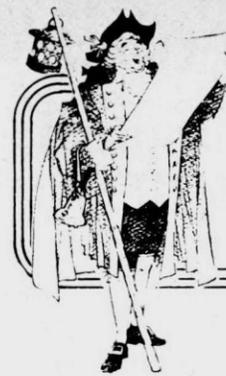
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William Howard Drake, 122011; Asahel Adams, CT Jon Louis Dyer, 121682; Col. Charles Dyer, RI John Heber Jarvis, 122012; Samuel Smith, Jr., MA Cliff Kramer, 122006; Isaac Turpin
Ralph Theo Lemes, 121505; Levi Trowbridge, CT Ralph Jackson Nance, 121784; George Timmons, VA Lawrence DeLoss Nelson, 121683; Elisha Doubleday, CT
Ralph Hubert Osborne, 121540; William Jameson, VA John Woodrow Pearson, 121605; William P. Pool Gordon Edward Phillips, 121541; William Langston, NC
James Frederick Reed, 122027; Robert Peebles, MA

ARKANSAS SOCIETY (35)

Charles Tolman Baker, 121496; William Baker Ted Olen Bledsoe, 121542; Aaron Bledsoe, Sr., NC Charles Jason Bolling, Jr., 121939; William Bolling, VA
Hayden Edwin Bone, 121785; John A. Bone, Sr., PA Paul Lynn Bone, 121787; John A. Bone, Sr., PA Paul Steven Bone, 121788; John A. Bone, Sr., PA Raybourne Abner Bone, 121786; John A. Bone, Sr., PA Larry Keith Brents, 121463; Jonas Hill, NC William Vincent Brown, Jr., 121543; Capt. John McKinley, Ireland
Royce Lester Eaves, Sr., 121461; Samuel Henderson, NC
Terry Nolan Fancher, 121544; Richard Fancher, NY Olin Coyce Feazel, 121418; Michael Feazel, Sr., Germany
Benjamin Dale Ford, 121606; Capt. James Ford Jack Kenneth Gray, 121940; Joseph Young, N. Ireland Carl Cecil Hanchey, 121506; William Spencer Richard Ralph Hudson, 121497; Matthew Raulston, VA Carl Otis Jett, 121670; Nathan Britton, VA Bradley Wayne Johnson, 121534; John Bradley, Jr., VA Weldon Neal Kissire, 121671; Jonas Hill, NC Donald Charles Kliner, 121419; Joseph Hardman II, Germany
Neal Kenneth Maddox, 121789; Samuel Maddox, GA Harry Don Marley, 121498; James Martin, VA Robert Rodney Marley, Sr., 121499; James Martin, VA Robert Rodney Marley, Jr., 121790; James Martin, VA Willis James Matson, Jr., 121766; Edward Wiggins, Ireland
Harland Grady McKelvey, 121545; John McKelvey, Ireland
James Robert Murray, 121462; Thomas Atchley I, NJ Dennis Joe Novich, 121684; John Cessna III, PA John Lee Odom, 121546; Cato Lee, VA Thomas Flippin Ramsey, Jr., 121420; George Rucker, Sr., VA
Jackson Stephens Robbins, 121500; Rufus Freeman, Sr., RI
William Frank Robbins, 121501; Rufus Freeman, Sr., RI
Jack Walker Sanders, 121607; Theophilus Hunter, NC

John Crittendon Stuckey, 121672; Friederich Schleiff, Germany
Kipp Bacon Sullivan, 121685; Amos Lee, SC

CALIFORNIA SOCIETY (35)

Benjamin Casey Allin IV, 121612; Thomas Allin, VA Robert Edgar Bancroft, 121608; Matthew Ramsey, NC Gurley Basil Bates, 121502; Asahel Hinman, CT Michael Cameron Boesch, 121991; Timothy Dudley, NH
Starr Gregory Mighells Deuel, 122042; Thomas Mighells, MA
Dilmos Vernon Ham, 121503; Rev Henry Wood, NC James Eggleston Hampton, 121610; Solomon Truesdell Wallace Gail Hanley, 121547; Edward Jackson, SC Frederick Sisson Hillhouse, 121749; Hon. William Hillhouse, CT
Ben Stout Hoff, Sr., 122013; Jonathan Forman, NJ Ben Stout Hoff, Jr., 122014; Jonathan Forman, NJ Ben Stout Hoff III, 122015; Jonathan Forman, NJ Michael Joseph Kahmann, 121874; George Stovall, Sr., VA
Major Michael John Killian, 122040; James Walling, Jr., NJ
Wilmer Louis Killian, 122041; James Walling, Jr., NJ James David LeCompte, 121504; Johann Christopher Weidner, Holland
John Alan Mahoney, 121796; John Clough, PA John Charles McNeese, Jr., 121464; Samuel McNeese, MD
Harmon Welden Milam, 121797; Benjamin Milam, VA Evan Edwin Murdock, 121941; Sgt. William Thompson Murdock, Ireland
Roger Dean Nedry, 121875; Johannes Spanknabel, Germany
Steven Allen Peart, 121992; Noah Clark, NJ Darryl Waterbury Plowman, 121548; Peter Taylor Smith, MA
Paul Edison Pulliam, 121750; Isaac Vandeventer, NJ Herbert Glenn Randolph, 122071; Samuel Fitzrandolph, NJ
John Dudley Rowe, 121609; Lewis Hatch, MA Frederick Russell Rupert, Jr., 121421; George Sheffy, PA
Marion Elvin St. John, 121611; John St. John, NY Francis Milton Sager, Jr., 122016; Col. Israel Angell, RI
Willis Bruner Sawyer, 121903; Deacon Josiah Sawyer, MA
James Donald Transue, 121579; John Transue, PA Thomas Clayton Tucker, 121993; Elisha Cranson, MA Philo Woodrow Van Wagoner, 121994; Michael Van Wagoner, NY
Jerome Rankin Wallace, 121549; Joshua Wallace, Ireland
Robert Judson Wiley, Sr., 121767; Alexander Wiley, NY

COLORADO SOCIETY (7)

Andrew Lacock Cox, Jr., 121507; Thomas Coleman Thomas Geoffrey Fowler, 122043; John Spacy, England Frank Clemence Pickard, Jr., 122028; Adolph Pickard, NY
William Morton Pottenger, 121709; Thomas Livingston, VA
Gross Martin Schroeder, 121798; Antipas White, Pomfret, CT
Roger Rayburn Schroeder, 121799; Antipas White, Pomfret, CT
William Robert Schroeder, 121768; Antipas White, Pomfret, CT

CONNECTICUT SOCIETY (4)

Ross William Hesse, 121508; Hezekiah Tuttle, CT William Gardner Miller, 121876; Col. Edward Cook, PA
Charles Vance Treat, 121877; Andrew Manning, CT James Hardon Wright, 121509; Capt. Eliakim Brainerd, CT

DAKOTA SOCIETY (3)

Moody Robert Finley, 121769; Rev. James Finley, Ireland
Norman Ralph Peters, 122044; Thomas Blanton, VA Kenneth Dean Snyder, 122045; John Clampitt, DE

DELAWARE SOCIETY (7)

Thurman William Adams, 122008; William Ross Lawrence Albert Britt, 121751; James Agee, VA James Alexander Draper, 121800; John Springer, DE Charles Bray Manchester, 121878; John Manchester, RI Lynn Bunnell Naudain, 122029; John Lynam, DE Robert Bruce Pinkerton, 122046; John Pinkerton, PA Robert Pyle Robinson, Jr., 121807; Cornelius Stidham, DE

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY (2)

Gordon Frederick Belcher, 121808; Benjamin Farnum, MA
Lawrence Leonard Bowles, 121801; Thomas Bowles, VA

FLORIDA SOCIETY (55)

William Henry Barrick, 121752; David Wray James Ross Blackburn, Jr., 121686; William Gainer, VA
John Henry Bowie, 121422; Allen Bowie, Jr., MD Watson Frederick Boyer, 121510; Frederick Boyer, Germany
Jefferson William Bray, 121550; Samuel Sewell, MD Marion Robert Bray, 122036; Daniel Dunham, NJ David Newsom Brown, 121687; Andrew Bell, CT Christopher David Francis Bryce, 121551; Carl Uhl, Germany
Robert Lane Chadwick, 121802; John Baylis Earle, SC Donald Miller Clarke, Sr., 122017; John Ake, MD Harry Hamilton Floyd Collar, 121945; Capt. Charles Floyd, VA
David Scott Cross, 121423; Daniel Rathbone, MA Jeffrey Alan Cross, 121424; Daniel Rathbone, MA Timothy Michael Doud, 122030; Ebenezer Jaquith, MA James Millard Fitzgerald II, 121552; Robert Elkin, KY Harry Allan Goodwin, 121770; Samuel Goodwin, NH Claude Roland Grubbs, 121904; Robert Nixon, NC Dean Howard Haine, 121688; Trueworthy Dudley, NH Robert Rouchleau Hildreth, Jr., 121425; Lt. Reece Bowen, MD
Cleveland Shelton James, 121803; James Soyars, VA Edward Milo James, 121426; Thomas Bowen, MD Fred Booth King, 121427; Joel King, VA Robert Brien Koehler, 121428; Joses Buckman, MA Joseph Peyton Lea III, 121879; Major Joseph Moore, MA
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Oscar Owen Malcolm, 121995; Seth Pomeroy, MA John Devereux Margraf, 121689; Johannes Van Etten, NY
Oris Raymond Marshall, 121944; Joseph Parrett, VA John Wesley Martin, Jr., 121754; Lt. Col. John Martin Arthur Lee McGhee, 121946; Joel Wooten, NC Addison Bliss Miller, 121511; John McGown, Ireland Walter Scott Mizell, 121804; Capt. John Hodges William Boyd Neff, 121554; Henry Neff, Zurich, SW John Calhoun Newlon IV, 121880; Col. Henry Slagle, PA
Scott Edward Newlon, 121690; Col. Henry Slagle, PA Thomas Earl Nobles, Jr., 121881; Enoch Grubbs, SC Chester William Oliver, 121805; Lt. Ebenezer Eastman Milford Neal Park, 121906; Uriel Mallory, VA Jack Keefe Phillips, 121882; Capt. Charles Campbell, VA
Robert Dwight Prentice, 121806; Ichabod Prentice, RI Robert A. Randolph, 121613; Capt. John Franklin, CT Dudley Ely Raymond, Jr., 121942; Noah Phelps, CT Malcolm Cummings Robbins, 121614; John Chase, MA Frederick Gray Siegrist, Jr., 121943; Patrick Shockney, Ireland
Gardner William Snyder, Jr., 121691; Peleg Gorton, MA
Joseph Augustus Tate, 121692; Nicholas Kefauver Carol Eugene Tennyson, 122080; Timothy Gray II, MA Benson Thomas Tucker, 121429; Daniel Tucker, England
Theodore Franklin Walker, 122047; Richard Cheeseman, NJ
James Arthur West, 122057; John Lester, VA James Mead Woodall, 121512; William Mead, MD John Hervey Williamson, 121465; David Williamson, LI
Charles Thomas Willis, 121755; Joseph Wheeler, MD

FRANCE SOCIETY (6)

Christophe Marie Patrick d'Aboville, 121809; Francois Marie d'Aboville, FR
Xavier Marie Jacques d'Aboville, 121810; Francois Marie d'Aboville, FR
Benoit, Raoul, Marie De Bergevin, 121811; Luc Urbain Du Bouexic De Guichen

Christian Francois Marie Joseph de Labriffe, 121812; Marechal Berthier
Guilhem de Tarle, 121814; Benoit-Joseph de Tarle Jean-Adrien Lewis Gaffinel, 121813; Pierre, Francois, de Dampierre de Millancourt, FR

GEORGIA SOCIETY (5)

James Edwin Barnhill, Jr., 121815; Sampson Culpepper, VA
Albert Roy Hudson, Jr., 121555; Moses Park, VA Louis Eugene Meador, 121816; Thomas Meadows, VA Leck Montgomery, Jr., 122031; William Cason, NC Paul Hamer Shippey, 121556; Micajah Pickett, NC

ILLINOIS SOCIETY (22)

Walter George Baysinger, 121883; Moses Montague, MA
Bradley Bruce Becker, 121557; Lt. Jacob Brake, VA Guy Martin Bordner, 121884; John Bordner, PA Nelson Robert Chesnut, 121558; George DeLong, PA John Clay Corbridge, 121559; Thomas Osborne Black, NC
Thomas Charles Corbridge, 121560; Thomas Osborne Black, NC
James Harold Dana, 122078; Jonathan Tarbell, MA Byrd Leonadis Davis II, 121947; Abraham Myers, Germany
Bradley Carey Downing, 121561; Ensign Daniel Downing, CT
James Allan Hartley, 121430; Capt. Isaac Ruddell, VA John Jeffrey Hartley, 121431; Capt. Isaac Ruddell, VA Buell Dwight Huggins, 121467; William Powell Daniel, VA
Gregory Chadbourne Maze, 121886; Samuel Russell, CT
Henry Hamilton Maze, 121887; Samuel Russell, CT Robert Humphrey Maze, 121888; Samuel Russell, CT William Bronson Maze, 121885; Samuel Russell, CT Frederick Sikes Peters, 121889; Melitiah Lathrop James Leon Pinson, 121890; Andrew Feaster James Winston Sellers, 121466; James Howe, VA Charles Fozard Smith, 122079; Joshua Tyner, GA Lynn Arden Sutton, 121891; David Kinkead, VA Bruce Edward Thornsborough, 121892; Guian McKee, Scotland

INDIANA SOCIETY (14)

Robert Mooberry Cochrane, 121817; William Mooberry, PA
Harold Lee Cox, 121615; Jesse Maxey, VA Robert Eugene Dillon, 121616; Anthony Richardson, MD
William Owen Harris, 122018; Lt. Benjamin Dillon Devon Kip Johnson, 121617; Frederick Carter, CT Robert William Kearns, 122009; Thomas Kern, PA Gary D. Manley, 122019; Patrick Cain, Ireland Paul E. Price, 121948; Wendel Hinkle, PA Volna Eugene Ritz, 121432; James Harrell, VA James Lewis Schneck, 121618; Robert Thomas, VA Gilbert Cresswell Templeton III, 121771; Robert Templeton, Sr., Ireland
John Oakley Thornhill, 121693; William Jennings, VA James Freeland Trueblood, 121433; Hugh McCormick, Ireland
Randall Lawrence Turner, 121468; Christian Petrie, Germany

IOWA SOCIETY (1)

Paul Gifford Norris, Jr., 121981; Paul Gifford, MA

KANSAS SOCIETY (23)

Lonnie Vern Adamson, 122032; Philip Jacob Shinkle, Bavaria
Otis Van Cecil, 121772; Joshua Cecil, VA Jan Thomas Duncan, 121621; Capt. James Duncan, VA John Edward Duncan, 121620; Capt. James Duncan, VA
Keith Roberts Fitzsimmons, 121619; John Fitzsimmons, PA
Robert Glenn Frazier, 121694; John Frazier, PA Thomas Stewart Haas, 121471; William Shepherd, Ireland
Gary John Hanna, 121818; Ebenezer Williams, NJ Noble Edward Hunsicker, 121473; Isaac Hunsicker, PA Robert Mark Judah, 121603; Ludwig Bretz, Sr., Germany
Gerald Ray Karnes, 121819; William Viols, Wales James Russell McClain, 121936; Lt. Josiah Tanner, VA Condra Henry Miller, 121820; Henry McWhorter, NJ Presley Eugene Patrick, 121821; Hugh Patrick, VA Paul Howard Patterson, 121695; John Downing, VA Raymond Webster Peterman, 121469; Asa Eggleston, Jr., CT
Ralph Alexander Porter, 121822; Frederick Scherer, NC Robert Ernest Richardson, 121472; Thomas Jonas Richardson, MA
Avelyn Willis Rowe, 121823; Noah Rackett, NY Russell Earl Smith, 121893; Robert Erwin, Ireland Benjamin Woods VanDel, 121470; Abraham VanDel, NY
William Ralph Venable, Jr., 121434; John Venable, VA William Ralph Venable III, 121435; John Venable, VA

KENTUCKY SOCIETY (48)

Eugene Wayne Babcock, 121951; Ebenezer Jones, MA David Beverly Bostick, Sr., 121773; Absolom Bostick, VA
David Beverly Bostick II, 121984; Absolom Bostick, VA
Jeffrey Alan Bostick, 121563; Absolom Bostick, VA Lon Arnel Bostick, 121562; Absolom Bostick, VA Lon Arnel Bostick, Jr., 121622; Absolom Bostick, VA Steven Jordan Bostick, 121756; Absolom Bostick, VA Charles Edward Brock, Jr., 122020; Obadiah Hammons, VA
Delbert Durwood Cayce III, 121825; Garrett Minor Granville Lipscombe Cayce, Jr., 121949; Beverly Stubblefield, VA
Robert Clinton Cayce, 121824; Beverly Stubblefield, VA
Robert Carlos Cooksey, 121513; John Manire, VA Guy Marion Eckler, 122010; Casper Boyers, Wurttemberg, Germany
John Edward Flocken, 121826; Capt. Leonard Yenowine, Germany
Danny Mac Gilkey, 121696; Absolom Bostick, VA David Lindon Goodloe, 121565; Berry Cawood, VA Kenneth Leslie Goodwin, 121564; Pvt. Nehemiah Carpenter, Jr., NY
Donald Lincoln Hamner, 121514; John Manire, VA William Ellis Hamner, 121566; Meshack Boaz, VA Lloyd Stanford Howlett II, 121436; John Lee, MD Elic Mlyton Hunter, 121950; Matthew Ramsey, NC James Taylor Killebrew, 121827; Emanuel Wilson, PA Steven Ted Levesque, 121828; Samuel Tucker, NC James Bernard Lewis, 121623; John Demaree John David Lile, 121829; Jackson Lile, NC David Wayne Manire, 121674; John Manire, VA Gilbert Roscoe Manire, 121673; John Manire, VA Heber Jedediah Manire, 121474; John Manire, VA John Silas Manire, 121475; John Manire, VA Paul Randall Manire, 121675; John Manire, VA Hal Howard McCoy, 121830; Titus Fox, NC John Bell McCoy, 121831; Titus Fox, NC Albert Louis Partain, Jr., 121757; Matthew Ramsey, NC
Michael Andrew Richardson, 121832; Eli Ely II, NC Robert Weathers Roach, 121697; Thomas Tuggle, VA Wendell Holmes Rone, Sr., 121437; Moses Taylor, VA Emmett Allan Roper III, 121980; Elizabeth Graves Sandidge, VA
William Harmon Ross, Jr., 121624; Anthony Litsey, Scotland
Roy Murlyn Smith, 121625; Aaron Smith, PA Sherrill Montrose Smith, 121626; Samuel Smith, NC Roy Phillip Stump, 121758; James Clark, VA James William Taylor, Jr., 121833; Abraham Tegarden, Jr., MD
Peter Hall Van Booven, 121676; Major William Hall, VA
Paul Howard Wells, 121567; John Manire, VA Charles Russell Wilson, 122021; James Francis Dodds, PA
Paxton Marshall Wilt, 121627; Col. Thomas Marshall, VA
Benjamin Saffarrans Wood II, 121895; Bartholomew Wood, NC
Benjamin Saffarrans Wood III, 121896; Bartholomew Wood, NC

Thomas Stuart Rowan Averitt, 121907; Josiah Gayle, Sr., VA
Richard Meredith Baker, 121897; John Shackelforde, VA
Webster Andrew Coon, Jr., 121908; Lewis Coon, Sr. Salem Kalil David, 121909; Louis Gerard Pellerin, LA Bruton Thompson Dawkins III, 121698; William Hardy, NC
Beverly Hayden Eversull, 121477; James Hall, Sr., VA Frank Cook Hood, 122077; Able Hollister, CT Malcolm Theodore Hornsby, Jr., 121476; William Hudson
Joseph Denegre Martin, Jr., 121699; Hudson Martin, VA
Andrew Michel Moore, 121898; William Anderson, Scotland
Robert Davis Parrott, 121952; Jacob Parrott, NC Robert Herbert Pittman, 121568; James Pittman, VA Edward Gordon Randolph, Jr., 121569; Dr. Lancelot Johnson, Ireland

Marvin Raymond Birely, Jr., 121628; Jacob Birely, Germany
Raymond Oscar Blummer III, 121834; Isaac Bush, SC James Steven Burk, 121996; John Reithmyer, Europe John Franklin Burk, Jr., 121629; John Reithmyer, Europe
William Vincent Carnes, 122058; James Gilmore, NH Lemmert Miller Cousins, 122048; Jacob Hook, MD Jacob Edward Engelbrecht, 121701; Jacob Storm, MD John Philip Engelbrecht, 121700; Jacob Storm, MD Luke William Finlay, Sr., 121835; Col. Oliver Spencer, CT

LOUISIANA SOCIETY (13)

Thomas Stuart Rowan Averitt, 121907; Josiah Gayle, Sr., VA
Richard Meredith Baker, 121897; John Shackelforde, VA
Webster Andrew Coon, Jr., 121908; Lewis Coon, Sr. Salem Kalil David, 121909; Louis Gerard Pellerin, LA Bruton Thompson Dawkins III, 121698; William Hardy, NC
Beverly Hayden Eversull, 121477; James Hall, Sr., VA Frank Cook Hood, 122077; Able Hollister, CT Malcolm Theodore Hornsby, Jr., 121476; William Hudson
Joseph Denegre Martin, Jr., 121699; Hudson Martin, VA
Andrew Michel Moore, 121898; William Anderson, Scotland
Robert Davis Parrott, 121952; Jacob Parrott, NC Robert Herbert Pittman, 121568; James Pittman, VA Edward Gordon Randolph, Jr., 121569; Dr. Lancelot Johnson, Ireland

MARYLAND SOCIETY (19)

Marvin Raymond Birely, Jr., 121628; Jacob Birely, Germany
Raymond Oscar Blummer III, 121834; Isaac Bush, SC James Steven Burk, 121996; John Reithmyer, Europe John Franklin Burk, Jr., 121629; John Reithmyer, Europe
William Vincent Carnes, 122058; James Gilmore, NH Lemmert Miller Cousins, 122048; Jacob Hook, MD Jacob Edward Engelbrecht, 121701; Jacob Storm, MD John Philip Engelbrecht, 121700; Jacob Storm, MD Luke William Finlay, Sr., 121835; Col. Oliver Spencer, CT

Charles Edward Mealey Kolb, 121630; Capt. John Hammond, MD
Frank William Lowry, 121478; Sgt. Alexander Bushnell, CT
Nelson Howard McCall, 121836; Elijah Cole Clarence Arnold Moser, 121774; Timothy Foster, MA John Charles Moser, 122073; Timothy Foster, MA Richard Pershing Moser, Jr., 122072; Timothy Foster, MA
James Sollers Oneto, 122033; James Sollers, MD Roscoe Conkling Rowe III, 121631; George Row Fred Watson Shaffer, 121837; Jacob LeFevre, PA Paul Royer Shipley, 121838; John Shipley, MD

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY (6)

Andrew Jackson Bates II, 121762; Samuel Kingsbury, MA
Gordon Farnum Bird, 121763; Charles Ford, MA Everett Raymond Eldredge, 121438; William Eldredge, MA
Christopher George Greenway, 122022; James A. Yeaton, ME
Richard Wayne Spiller, 121764; Samuel Spiller, MA Eugene Aubrey Stratton, 121765; Joel Wheeler, GA

MICHIGAN SOCIETY (13)

John Alexander Davenport, 121702; John Christian Schell, Germany
Ralph Eineman, 122034; Peter Glascock, VA Jon Edward Freeland, 121899; Isaac Daniel Henry Alfred Harvey, 121570; Aaron Mershon, NJ Wayne William Hoffman, 121535; Edward Avery, NY William Grice Johnson, 121839; Joseph McCluer Edwin Rudewin Keen, 121515; Ebenezer Keen, MA Gregory Marshall Knapp, 121953; Henry Downs David Louis Melges, 121516; Andrew Everett, MA Thomas Sidney Moore, 121703; Joseph Buell, CT Ransom Beach Perkins, 121517; Col. William Gregg, NH
Edward Oliver Wilson, 121983; Henry Morrison Richard Henry Wilson, 121982; Henry Morrison

MINNESOTA SOCIETY (2)

Benedict Edward Hardman, 121439; Joseph Hardman II Roy Virgil Mealman, 121704; Adam Mealman, England

MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY (9)

Loyd Lamar Beachman III, 121440; Jeremiah Russell, SC
Malcolm Gene Davis, 122049; Robert Ellison, SC Lawrence Vernon Eppinette, 121632; Thomas Batson, Sr., NC
Billy Barber Lyle, 121571; Robert Lyle, Ireland Henderson Alfred Moore, Jr., 121997; John Stephen Litshaw
Edwin Stanley Stafford, 121572; Robert Lyle, Ireland William Forsythe Wheatley II, 121441; Evan Shelby, Wales
Henry Davis Williams, 121442; Capt. John Norwood, SC
Joseph Edmund Winston, 121900; Patrick Henry, VA

MISSOURI SOCIETY (41)

Billy Mayes Alder, 121518; Sherod Mayes, VA James Powers Alder, 121519; Sherod Mayer, VA William Estel Alder, 121520; Sherod Mayer, VA Paul Thurman Butler, 121633; Ebenezer Humphrey, MA
Dowell Curtis Carter, 121634; John Woolard I, NC Dean Randall Cone, 121759; Greenwood Carpenter, MA
David Stanley Cross, 121760; Benjamin Wheeler, MA Dwight Johnson Crouch, 121521; Charles Jones, MD Billy Junior Dickey, 121635; John Parrot Stager, VA Erik David Driskill, 121636; Ivory Luce, MA Rufus Clyde Eichler, 121637; Jacob Oster, PA Billy Joe Hall, 121961; Joseph Frakes, PA John Mac Hall, 121962; Joseph Frakes, PA William Maurice Hall, 121957; Capt. Henry Francis, PA
Eugene Simpson Hamilton, 121988; William Hamilton, Ireland
Fowler Hamilton, 121989; William Hamilton, Ireland Charles Robert Harrison, 121958; Capt. John Trigg, VA William James Heavner, 121705; Frederick Havenor, Germany
James Allen Hughes, 121955; Joseph Hughes, MD Ernest Garrett Jones, 121522; Robert Hanna, Ireland Michael Jean Kelly, 121706; Cason Scott Welmon Frazer Letzig, 121707; John Gordon, VA Kevin Rene Mayo, 121573; Peter Pence, Sr., PA James Lory McCubbin, 121956; James McCubbin, NC David Harrison Miller, 121523; Josiah Espy, PA Edward Joseph Mills, 121574; Ebenezer Porter, MA Olin Udell Nantz, 121901; Frederick Nantz, VA Frederick Samuel Offutt, 121990; Capt. John Trigg, VA John Elwin Plaster, Jr., 122050; Jedediah Smedley Curtis Ray Proffitt, 121708; William Andrew, PA Dale Dean Snow, 121954; Nicholas Long, VA James Francis Swafford, 121575; John Santee, PA Robert Edward Swafford, 121576; John Santee, PA

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Clayton Bird Thompson, 121960; Reuben Nance, Sr., VA
Stanley Marshall Thompson, 121959; Reuben Nance, Sr., VA
Forrest Lee Trindle, 121524; Capt. John D. Trindle, PA
Forrest Lee Trindle III, 121525; Capt. John D. Trindle, PA
James Smith Watkins, 121577; Col. Charles Allen, VA
Douglas Elliott Williams, 121761; William C. Corum, VA
James Downey Worthington, 121578; Joshua Sprague, RI
Donald Wade Yohe, 121984; Michael Yohe, Germany

MONTANA SOCIETY (2)

Guy Frederick McCracken, 121638; Archibald Hopkins, Ireland
Douglas Kent Switzer, 121639; Garret Van Artsdalen, PA

NEVADA SOCIETY (1)

Raymond Donald Bohart, 121986; Jethro Libby, ME

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOCIETY (2)

Chester Warren French, Jr., 121443; Henry Paddock, NY
Charles Jordan James, 121902; Lt. Joseph James, RI

NEW JERSEY SOCIETY (12)

Robert Cowing Bangs, 121840; David Bangs, Sr., MA
Lester Charles Barton, 121580; Jacob Marquart
James Wilbur Clayton, 121710; Jacob Tilton
George James Crede, Jr., 121526; Thomas Erastus Redman, VA
Lloyd Arthur Dunbar, 121841; John Honeyman, Ireland
Robert Kenneth Dunbar, 121842; John Honeyman, Ireland
David George Earling, 121581; Jonathan Shoemaker, PA
Edward Everett Grosscup II, 121910; Reuben Dare, NJ
Frank B. Russell, 121582; James Hall, PA
Loren Michael Varga, 121843; Samuel Sunderlin, NY
David Henry Wasson, 121444; Elihu Murray, MA
Ralph Alvin Thomas Wescott, 121445; Ira Hayford, CT

NEW MEXICO SOCIETY (7)

Robert Randall Clark, 121446; Jeremiah Sanders, VA
Felix Robert Collard, 121998; Joseph Collard, Ireland
Robert Whitmore Johnson, 121711; Daniel Whitmore, CT
Norman William Lyon, Jr., 121583; Ariel Cooley, MA
George Nelson Sells, 121844; George Ebeby, Sr., Germany
Joe Edward Taylor, 121999; Giles Lewter, NC
Laurence Wilson Titman, 121845; Joshua Baker, Sr., CT

EMPIRE STATE SOCIETY (NY) (21)

Richard Herbert Avery, 121712; Jonathan Rowley, CT
Dale Andre Bevier, 121479; Andries Bevier, NY
Norman Paul Carlson, 121775; Daniel Child, CT
Ward Glenn Gypson III, 121713; William Webb Haddaway, MD
Phillips Howard Hamilton, 121604; John Jayne, NY
Eric Spencer Irwin, 122051; Ichabod Nye, CT
John Preston Kennedy, 121481; Job Taber
George Maynard Knapp, 122000; Lt. Col. Johan Peter Waggoner, NY
Kimble Maynard Knapp, 122001; Lt. Col. Johan Peter Waggoner, NY
James Richard Koestler, 121640; John Jacob Blauvelt, NY
George Wesley Lee, Jr., 121714; Benjamin F. Lee II, CT
Frank Daniel Myers, 121846; Abraham Schultz, NY
John Patterson Nye, 121911; Sylvanus Nye, MA
Sylvanus William Nye, 121776; Sylvanus Nye, MA
Oliver Joseph Ogden, Sr., 121777; Nathaniel Ogden, NJ
Oliver Joseph Ogden, 121584; Nathaniel Ogden, NJ
Donald Michael Phillips, 121641; David Chafe, MA
Paul Leslie Staffin, 122002; Abiezer Field, MA
Edward James Westlow, 121480; Nelson Harris, VA
Herbert Maurice White, 121715; Jesse Putnam, NH
Edward Priddy Wilson, 121847; Lt. Col. Jacob Reed, Sr., PA

NORTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (7)

John Barringer, 121528; Lt. Matthew McAuley, Ireland
Paul Jehu Barringer, Jr., 121527; Lt. Matthew McAuley, Ireland
James Randol Davis, 122052; Burwell Davis
Morris Elwood Elks, 121873; William Elks
William Hinson Gallagher II, 121529; Adam Walker, PA
George Wright Lennon, 122074; John Wright, Sr., NC
Thomas Rudolph Topping, 121585; Rotheus Latham, MA

OHIO SOCIETY (23)

Roy Lemoyne Bane, 121792; John Bean, Sr., Scotland
Robert Fuller Beverstock, 122024; Elias Kuder, PA
Charles Frederick Bixler IV, 121716; Amos Allen, MA
David William Bohn, 121717; Jacob Crist, Germany
Courtland Grover Brown, 121530; Noah Mathewson, RI
James Francis Campbell, 121718; William Linn, Ireland
Miles Roger Clapp, 122025; Abner Clapp, MA
Dexter Wayne Clark, 122053; James Allison, MD
Arthur Gaylon Cole, 121793; Jacob Wolfe
Donald Arthur Fisher, 122054; David Wherry, Ireland
Emerson Arthur Fisher, 121848; David Wherry, Ireland
Albert Edward Good, 121447; James Lamphier, Jr., CT
Robert Cox Greeley, 121794; Mathew Greele, NH
Marcus Rankin Hatfield, 121719; Ephraim Morrison, PA
Clifford Harding Johnson, 121720; Amaziah Taber, MA
Grafton Sherwood Kennedy III, 121795; Col. Howell Woodbridge
Charles Victor Lang, 122055; Capt. Thomas Horton, NY
David George McCowan, 121448; Lt. Stephen Harlow, MA
Samuel Prentiss Sawyer, 121642; Noah Barber, CT
Hayden Kenneth Slagle, 122056; Isaac Wiseman, Sr., PA
Douglas Gregg Renner Steed, 121586; Andrew Shafer, MD
Glenn Hurst Stetson, 122023; Timothy Stetson, CT
Richard Maxwell Tuthill, 121791; Nathaniel Tuthill, LI
Michael Wade Brown, 121587; Francis Berry, VA

OREGON SOCIETY (2)

Robert John Crane, 121643; Stephen Gregory, CT
Gerald Ernest (Howell) Fritz, 121849; Peter Quintard, Jr.

PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY (66)

Cresson Saylor Askey, 121725; James Alexander, Ireland
James Dale Askey, 121723; James Alexander, Ireland
John Edward Askey, 121724; James Alexander, Ireland
Thomas Perlett Askey, 121721; James Alexander, Ireland
William Clifford Askey, 121722; James Alexander, Ireland
Samuel Walter Aubel, 122059; Conrad Aubel, Germany
Newell Beckwith, 121726; Thomas Beckwith, CT
Glenn Ferris Bennett, 121727; Lt. James Wells, CT
John Hill Bennett, 121644; John C. Fisher, Germany
Ronald Franklin Boal, 121646; Jacob Houser, PA
Lewis Eugene Bogart, 122060; Matthias Shipman, NJ
Dewitt Clinton Chase, 121484; Amos Raymond, MA
Robert Thomas Coleman, 122061; Christian Hoffman, PA
Russell Calvin Collins, 121645; Patrick McSherry, Ireland
Andrew Cooper, 121646; George Bennett, PA
John Alan Cooper, Jr., 121647; George Bennett, PA
Mark Forbes Council, 121730; Samuel Hovey, MA
Paul Andrew Council, 121729; Samuel Hovey, MA
William Walter Council, Jr., 121728; Samuel Hovey, MA
Julius Woot Detrixhe III, 121912; Lt. Col. Philip Boehm III, PA
John Rodman Dillon, 121653; Michael Schneider
Joseph Douglas Dillon, 121648; Michael Schneider
Kevin Michael Dillon, 121649; Michael Schneider
Henry Davis Ferris, 121913; Ephraim Orcutt, MA
John Carlton Flores, 121968; George Yund I, PA
Dean Milton Garrett, 121449; William Garrett
Dean Milton Garrett II, 121450; William Garrett
Abram Merrill Godshall, 121778; John Godshall
Richard Holmes Gray, 121963; Joseph Roberts, Jr., NH
Edgar Richard Hartt, 121731; Nehemiah Heartt, Jr., NY
Jay Orville Heisler, 122062; Frederick Leiby, PA
Theodore Heske, Jr., 121914; Martin Walborn
Nils Robert Holm, 121732; John Knight, PA
Norman Butler Humphrey, 121987; Jonathan Harlan, PA
Herman Charles Kinter, 121451; Philip Kinter
Peter Lawall, 121916; Henry William Lawall
Thomas Royston Lawall, 121915; Henry William Lawall
William Fielding Lewis, 121482; Richard C. Noel, VA
Alan Magocs, 121917; Joseph Heller, PA
Stephen Magocs, 121967; Joseph Heller, PA
Charles Casper Mathews, 121650; Joseph Mathews
Herbert Manning Matthews, 121964; Samuel Wood, MA
John Frederick Mencer, 121651; Nicholas Schmehl, PA
Jeffrey David Miller, 121652; Christian Miller, Jr., PA
Eric James Minger, 121969; George Yund I, PA
Evan Jeffrey Minger, 121965; George Yund I, PA
Robert LeRoy Parry, 122003; John Phillip Stuber, Germany
Frederick Yarnall Peters, 121531; Reuben Marcy, CT
Reed Ashway Prowell, 121654; William Prowell, PA
Richard Allen Schock, 121483; Friedrich Leiby, PA
Thomas Bruce Sherman, 121655; Jedediah Holmes, NY
Kennedy Smith, 121966; James Semple, PA
Dan Warren Stearns, 121779; George Bortoff, PA

Robert Edmund Switzer, 121588; Jacob Switzer
Boyer Lewis Veitch, 122063; George Bell, VA
John Robert Vermilya, 121589; John English
Otto Sherwood Warner, 121733; Joseph Warner, MA
Welland Wilbert Warner, Jr., 122064; Levi Aldrich, MA
Douglas Melvin Watson, 121918; Uriah Thayer, MA
George Hawes Webber, 122065; Christian Bergey, PA
Dean Jerry Wentz, 121485; Johann Jost Wentz, Germany
Jesse Clair Williams, 121734; John Scott, Sr., NJ
Erik Morgan Wolf, 121532; Michael Fackenthal, PA
Walker Meeks Wylie, Jr., 121735; William Walker, PA
Scott Alan Young, 122066; Abraham Goss
Thomas Arden Zendt, 121919; Samuel Harley, PA

SOUTH CAROLINA SOCIETY (13)

Alan Stacey Altman, 121656; Jonathan Latimer, CT
Perry Anthony Cantarutti, 121850; James Thomson, SC
Hopkins Gardner Charles, 121678; Lemuel Benton, NC
John Murrell Charles, 121679; Lemuel Benton, NC
Roger Lee Derrer, 121677; John Flack, Ireland
Edwin Terry Floyd, 121657; William Allen
Thomas Jeffers Ford, 121851; Capt. James Ford, SC
Earl Windell McCrackin, 121658; James McCracken
Joseph Smith O'Neil, 121920; Hezekiah Lewis, RI
Harold Lester Simpson, 121736; John Bethea, VA
George Corbett Warren, Jr., 121852; Daniel Adams, CT
William Grantham Wood, 122067; Shadrack Wooten, NC

TENNESSEE SOCIETY (21)

Melville Maslin Barnes, 121853; Capt. Joseph Rosser, NC
William Wells Berry, 121780; Robert Sevier
Keith Tipton Corbett, 121659; John Tipton, MD
Lewis Homer Conner, Jr., 121921; James Roberson, Scotland
Frederick William Drane, 121970; James Drane, Sr.
John Wanzer Drane, 121971; James Drane, Sr.
James Brownie Gaines, 121855; James Dooley, VA
William Sessions Gray, 121854; Joseph J. Bunch, VA
John Thomas Grigsby, 121453; Col. William Montgomery
William Woolard Grigsby, 121452; William Montgomery
Oliver Howell Harris, 121985; Joseph Ransford, MA
Silas Johnstone Klettner, Jr., 121590; Benjamin King, MA
Larry Duncan McClanahan, 121591; William S. McClanahan, VA
Michael Curtis McClanahan, 121781; William S. McClanahan, VA
Hunter McDonald, Jr., 121782; Angus McDonald
A. Dolphus Nuckolls, Jr., 121737; Richard Nuckolls, VA
Julian Cooley Scruggs, Jr., 121660; Rev. Aaron Brown, Sr.
Earle Joseph Spencer, 121738; William Spencer, ME
James Knox Trigg IV, 121458; Thomas Westmoreland, VA
William Childs Westmoreland, 121459; William Hasell Gibbs, SC
Walter William Whitman, 121592; Zachariah Whitman, MA

TEXAS SOCIETY (51)

Donald MacMurray Anderson, 121739; Oliver Randall, ME
Jeffrey Clarke Anderson, 122068; Samuel Walker, VA
Laurence Thomason Ayres, Jr., 121593; Edward Douglass, VA
John Kendrick Behrens, 122069; James Kendrick, Sr., VA
Charles Carter Berkeley III, 121856; Col. Alexander Spotswood II, VA
Norborn Carter Berkeley, 121857; Col. Alexander Spotswood II, VA
Peter Warren Burnham, 121740; Joshua Burnham
Robert Orville Burns, 121858; Michael Luther, Germany
David Glenn Chaney, 121922; Buckner Lanier, VA
John Allen Clayton, 121923; Capt. Andrew Walker, Ireland
John Sebastian Coffey, Jr., 121975; Capt. Andrew Walker, Ireland
William Alvin Coffey, 121924; Capt. Andrew Walker, Ireland
William Alvin Coffey, Jr., 121979; Capt. Andrew Walker, Ireland
Bobbe Kelley Cummins, 121489; Light Townsend, SC
Light Townsend Cummins II, 121487; Light Townsend, SC
Light Townsend Cummins III, 121488; Light Townsend, SC
Mannti Crook Cummins, 121490; Light Townsend, SC
Henry Fisher, Jr., 121859; Pvt. Rufus Chase, MA
Stewart David Greenlee, 122037; Job Sosebee
Warren William Gude, 121974; Peter Curry, VA
John William Hansborough, 121661; John Wathen, MD
Harold Floyd Harris, 122004; Moses Guest, VA
George Lee Holland, 122070; Thomas Rutledge Holland, SC

Howard Weldon Holland, 121536; Thomas Rutledge Holland, SC
Richard Glenn Jetton, Jr., 121860; Michael Harness, PA
Edward Earl Jordan, Jr., 121861; Lt. John Pritchett, VA
George Boots Kimes, 121662; William Stringer, PA
Robert Scott Larson, 121925; Samuel Gleason, MA
Bruce Edward McCommons, 121978; Joseph Austin, VA
James William McCommons, 121977; Joseph Austin, VA
Laurence Scott McCommons, 121976; Joseph Austin, VA
Vernon Augustus McGee, 121926; Lt. Thomas McGee, Ireland
George Joseph Newgarden III, 121862; John Staats, NJ
George Gegenworth Rhine, 122005; Light Townsend, SC
James Fleming Rhodes, 121864; Ensign David Lillie, CT
Brian Howell Scarborough, 121928; James Scarborough, VA
Moliere Scarborough, Jr., 121594; James Scarborough, VA
Stuart Marshall Scarborough, 121927; James Scarborough, VA
Allen Richard Smith, Jr., 121454; Peter Brakebill, PA
George Burney Smith, 121972; Daniel Taylor, VA
James Jackson Standley, 121930; Thomas Millan, NJ
Mason Stuart Standley, 121929; Thomas Millan, NJ
Claude Michael Stovall, 121973; Samuel Weaver, VA
William Eldon Tinsley, 121863; Hugh Lavender, Ireland
Barton Brent Truitt, 121663; Samuel VanHook, NJ
George Richard Truitt, 121665; Samuel VanHook, NJ
George Richard Truitt, Jr., 121664; Samuel VanHook, NJ
Steven Patrick Truitt, 121666; Samuel VanHook, NJ
Eldon Odell Wesner, 121595; David Daniel Wesner, PA
Sam Strauss Wood, 122026; Lewis Carlton, VA
Samuel James Wotipka, 121865; William Fenner, NC

UTAH SOCIETY (1)

Robert Andrew Farnum, 121667; Abner Farnum

VIRGINIA SOCIETY (16)

Robert Jamieson Agnew, 121741; Samuel Babcock, RI
James Price Burke, 121745; Jesse Owen
William Walton Keller, 121742; Capt. Joseph Fuller, CT
Joseph Carter Richardson, 121668; Major Thomas Shelton, VA
John Douglas Sinks, 121743; John Phelps, VA
Donald Lee Southall, 121866; Valentine Ranck, PA
Reuben Elmore Stivers, 121744; Reuben Stivers, VA
Arthur Dicken Thomas, Jr., 121931; Hon. David Garland
Robert Edwin Todd, 121867; John Cronk, PA
David William Tuggle, 121868; John S. Pirkle, Holland
Carl Comer Ulsaker, 121932; Capt. Joshua Powell, VA
August Orville Uribe, 121869; Capt. John Andrew Davison, Scotland
Ernesto Uribe II, 121870; Capt. John Andrew Davison, Scotland
Ralph Raymond Van Buskirk, 121491; Daniel Reiff, PA
Charles Willard Hoskins Warner, 122035; Col. John Hoskins, VA
Herman Arthur Whisenant, Jr., 121933; William Thackston, VA

WASHINGTON SOCIETY (12)

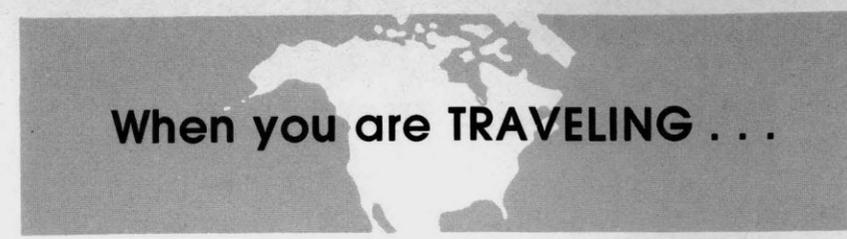
Ralph Kenneth Allen, 121934; Barnabas Allen, MA
Ralph Kenneth Allen, Jr., 121935; Barnabas Allen, MA
Robert Harry Buvel, 121596; Solomon Titus, NJ
James Hal Caton, 121597; James Lindsay, PA
Osborne Overton Heard, 121598; Nathaniel Heard, NJ
Darrell Ivan Howard, 121599; John Rogers, RI
Kenneth William Leavens, 121669; William Hewlings, NJ
Glenn Stuart Oliver, 121871; Daniel Morse, MA
Wesley Farrell Robbins, 121746; Jacob Shellenberger, Switzerland
Wylie J. C. Smith, Jr., 121600; John Huber, PA
Frank Lucas Van De Walker, 121601; Harmanus Vanderwerken
Jim Andrew Wright, 121783; Hezekiah Wright, CT

WEST VIRGINIA SOCIETY (2)

Gordon Milton Bowling, 121533; Jarret Bowling, VA
Robert Mark Weiler, 121493; Henry Flesher, England

WISCONSIN SOCIETY (10)

Robert Earle Carson, 121455; Capt. John Boynton, MA
Charles Clark Dick, 121747; James Clark, MA
Paul Earl Gibbs, 121456; John Stephens, CT
Belford Eugene Hogoboom, 121872; Bradley Webber, MA
James Edward Leible, 121492; Robert Whitlock, CT
Wendell Charles Matthews, 121457; John Van Natta, NJ
Terry Harlan Ostermeier, 121748; Samuel Dexter, MA
Donald Winfield Potter, 121602; Olney Potter, RI
David Ben Slayton, 122075; John Twining, PA
John Robert Slayton, 122076; John Twining, PA



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NEVADA

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

NORTH CAROLINA

Lower Cape Fear Chapter, Wilmington 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, Columbus, meets 3rd Fr. monthly Sept. thru May, except Feb. on Sat. noon before Presidents Day and no meeting in Dec. Sec. Omar Van Stewart: (614) 878-4885.
Western Reserve Society, noon luncheon, 2nd Wed., Cleveland Engr. Society, Sept. through June, except Oct. evening and Feb. 22 noon. For info call Burton Printz: (216) 932-2819.

PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburgh Chapter. Luncheon meetings 12:15 p.m. 3rd Thurs. monthly except July & Aug. Golden Triangle YMCA. Dinner meetings Dec. & Feb. Call for info: (412) 457-7810.
Philadelphia-Continental Chapter. Meetings, luncheons, dinners, and functions monthly except July & August. Tel: SAR Hdqrs. 215-735-5234, Engineers' Club, 1317 Spruce St., Phila. for info.

RHODE ISLAND

R.I. Society. Meets third Thursday of the month at 11:30 A.M. at the Harmony Lodge, 1332 Narragansett Blvd., Cranston, R.I. (or) call 884-7530, 333-1450, 433-0582.

TENNESSEE

Memphis Chapter meets every fourth Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. at Britlings Cafeteria. Laurelwood, Poplar at Perkins. All visiting SAR's and their ladies are cordially invited.

Shelby Chapter, Brunswick, invites SAR members and their families to visit historic Davies Manor, 9336 Davies Plantation Road, headquarters.



HISTORIC ACQUISITION — The Huntington Militia, founded by members of the Huntington Chapter, ESSAR, is now the proud owner of a "gunboat/whaleboat" believed to have engaged in battles in the Lake Champlain area at the end of the Revolutionary War or in the Battle of 1812. Purchased from the Vermont Living History Association, the boat will be restored by the Militia and used in its programs.

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ALABAMA

Tennessee Valley Chapter. Normally, Dinner Meeting, 6:30 p.m., 3rd Tues. of month at Texas Cattle Co., 1814 University Drive, NW (no meetings in June, July, August). For info. call Sec. Dr. Ralph M. Hudson, (205) 881-8642.

Tuscaloosa Chapter meets first Wednesday monthly year-round at the University Club. Call C. J. Williams, Sec. (205) 758-8333.

ARIZONA

Phoenix Chapter meets every Tues. at Phoenix Press Club in Valley Bank Center, Van Buren St. & Central Ave. For info. call L. D. Wilson, 994-8466.

Saguaro Chapter meets for breakfast on 3rd Sat. monthly except July & Aug. at 8:30 a.m., Tom Tate's Buffet, Peoria & 107 Ave., Sun City.

Tucson Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon 3rd Wednesday monthly, except July & August. Phone (602) 888-3088 or 297-5602.

CALIFORNIA

Oakland Chapter. For info call (415) 841-4501.

Palo Alto Chapter. Normally meets the 2nd Friday of the month for lunch at 12 noon at the Elks Club, 4249 El Camino, Palo Alto. Meetings called to order at 1 PM. Special events observing Constitution Day, Yorktown, George Washington's birthday. Visitors and guests welcome. For information call Art Ogilvie (415) 856-0929 or Dave Perkins (408) 984-6686.

Redwood Empire Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon, 1st Tues. monthly except July & Aug. at Oakmont Inn, Santa Rosa.

San Diego Chapter. Meet 3rd Sat., monthly, noon luncheon, Admiral Kidd Club, Harbor Dr. Ph. Sec. 296-3595, (No meeting June, July & Dec).

San Francisco Chapter. Luncheon meetings at noon last Thurs. monthly except Aug. & Dec. Fort Mason Officers Club, Van Ness Ave. at Bay St.

Santa Barbara Chapter. Noon luncheon meeting at University Club, 1332 Santa Barbara St. on first Monday of every month but ph. Secty. 966-7008 for confirmation of date in Jan., Feb., July and Dec.

Stockton-Modesto Delta Chapter. Luncheon meeting at noon 4th Sat. of even-numbered months, except December, at the Carnation in Stockton. Visitors and ladies welcome. For info, call President Tom McCoy: (209) 464-4152.

FLORIDA

Boca-Deerfield Chapter. Luncheon meetings 11:30 a.m. 3rd Wednesday monthly at the Boca Raton Country Club, 7601 N. Country Club Blvd., Boca Raton, Florida. Phone Treasurer James A. Kearney: (305) 368-1653.

Brevard Chapter. Join us for lunch, 3rd Sat. monthly at noon. Later, visit the Kennedy Space Center for a conducted tour on air cond. bus. Call Pres. Dick Irvin at (305) 783-2799.

Caloosa Chapter. Fort Myers, Luncheon meeting at noon 2nd Wed. monthly, except June, July, Aug. Phone Sec. Nevin E. Salot (813) 334-6840.

Central Florida Chapter, Orlando. Luncheon 11:45 a.m., 2nd Sat. except June, July & Aug. at Officer's Club Naval Training Center. Wives invited. Ph. Cecil Bothwell, 841-2827.

GEORGIA

Atlanta Chapter. Meets 12:00 p.m. 2nd Friday monthly. Admiral Benbow Inn, 1470 Spring St. N.W. Special meetings Flag Day, Fourth of July, Constitution Day, Geo. Washington's Birthday. Visiting SAR's welcome.

ILLINOIS

American Bicentennial Chapter. Meets 1st Wednesday monthly except Dec., July & Aug. at 7:30 p.m. Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. For information, phone Pres. Burton Showers (312) 358-0572.

INDIANA

Continental Chapter, Muncie. Dinner meetings in February, June, September, and November. Group observance of USA APPRECIATION SUNDAY on 3rd Sunday each October. Call Secretary Jack K. Carmichael (317) 282-2475 or 288-6101 for details.

John Hay Chapter, Salem. Dinner meetings on fourth Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. (EST) of Jan., Feb., Apr., June, Sept. and Nov. Call Secretary Jerrold H. Finley: (812) 865-2452 for location and details.

KANSAS

Delaware Crossing Chapter holds breakfast meetings on 3rd Sat. of each month. Visitors should phone Secretary Howard Lohnes for details: (913) 649-7548.

LOUISIANA

Louisiana Society. Luncheon at Noon 2nd Thurs. monthly at the Pendennis Club, 115 University Pl., New Orleans.

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

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod Chapter holds luncheon meetings on 4th Sat. at 12:00 noon. Cleaver Restaurant, Orleans, except Jun-Jul-Aug. Picnic in Aug. at Gray's Beach, Yarmouthport, for SARs & wives, DARs, CARs, and guests. Call 945-0190 or 394-1950 for advice.

MISSOURI

William C. Corum Chapter, Liberty MO, meets the fourth (4) Saturday of each month for breakfast or luncheon meeting; for more information call the Chapter Secretary: Mr. John M. Mason (816) 781-6007.

John Woolard Chapter, Richmond 64085, meets 2nd Thursday each month. Happy Hour 6-7. Dinner, steak or prime rib. Dommick's Lounge, 122 N. Main. For info call Pres. Charles Rainwater Wollard: (816) 776-8953.

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Society Annual Meeting February. Lincoln Chapter meets 2nd Tues., monthly. For info. telephone State Secy: (402) 466-2761.

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