

## The Battle of the Books

A Left-Wing technique that has become entrenched in many of our schools and colleges is to TEACH SOCIALISM as dogmatic truth but to LABEL IT as something else—as economics, for example.

Devised by radical educational theorists, the process has been developing for years, and some textbooks publishers have acquired a vested interest in it.

As a consequence, we have quite an army of miseducated graduates in the United States who are *Actual Socialists* and who do not even know it.

**Naturally, they are the gullible victims of Left-Wing politicians and propagandists.**

They vote for demagogues in our elections, and they gang up in support of almost any collectivist proposal, provided only that it is presented to them as LIBERALISM.

They are also quite bigoted and intolerant in their common opinions, for *their opinions derive from their education*, and their educators *have told them only one side of the story*.

**And the Left-Wing educators, most of whom are victims of their own system, do not want the system changed.**

That is what lies behind the current commotion caused by a movement to have textbooks in the so-called "social studies" publicly investigated.

\* \* \*

The commotion began when the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, filed with the Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities—under the provisions of the Federal Constitution—a "Bill of Grievances."

The Bill was backed by the California Legislature, which has had experience in the field.

The Legislature had investigated a series of texts called "*Building America*" which had been fostered in the National Education Association, and which—it was found—contained **OUTRIGHT PROPAGANDA FOR SOVIET RUSSIA.**

This series was outlawed in California for subversive teachings, but still remains in use elsewhere.

The "Bill of Grievances" laid before Congress likewise referred to the neglected files of a previous Congressional investigation, made several years ago.

That inquiry showed that a "social study" program for schools and colleges had been formulated by a Left-Wing Commission in the American Historical Society; that \$300,000 of Carnegie Endowment funds had been used to finance

## By E. F. Tompkins

the Commission; and that its formal declaration to educators had been that *the age of capitalism was gone* and that *the age of collectivism was here*.

In other words, the Sons of the American Revolution presented a prima facie case that TAINTED TEXTBOOKS are used to TAINT AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP by disparaging our productive free economy and our plan of representative constitutional government.

The controversial "Rugg books" are of this character.

Acting accordingly, the Congressional Committee accepted jurisdiction, and its Chairman requested about 80 colleges, selected at random, to submit lists of their textbooks so that the public might know what is in them.

Thereupon, the commotion broke out.

\* \* \*

Certain college presidents and professors loosed a vituperative "smear" propaganda.

They talked about "academic freedom" and "free inquiry"—some of them even referred darkly but ridiculously to the Nazi "book burnings" in Hitlerite Germany.

**They used the identical language that is used by propagandists who protest that professors and teachers, as public servants, should not be required to take the same oath of loyalty that is taken without qualms by other public servants.**

Even a few of the Congressional Committee showed signs of being intimidated.

Indications are, however, that the Committee will proceed—and **THE COMMITTEE SHOULD DO SO.**

Moreover, the Committee will have encouragement from a large segment—probably a majority—of the teaching profession, and will find cooperation among school and college executives.

New York's three tax-supported institutions—City College, Brooklyn College and Queens College—promptly sent in their book lists for scrutiny.

Dr. William E. Russell, President of Teachers College, the largest teacher-training plant in the country, quietly and sagely remarked that while teachers may claim a "right" to choose what they teach, parents and taxpayers have a primary "right" to know what they choose.

Succinctly and fairly, that states the essential fact.

"Any educator" who disputes the fact is a dogmatist—and probably a Marxist propagandist—and not a true educator in the American tradition.

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## Quarterly Bulletin Of The National Society



COMPATRIOTS IN ATTENDANCE AT NEW YORK MEETING OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE STANDING AT FOOT OF WASHINGTON STATUE AT FEDERAL HALL MEMORIAL

This is Your Magazine

WHEN YOUR Editor was prevailed upon to design a new dress for the Quarterly Bulletin there was considerable talk about the economies that might be effected. In fact, one of my Eskimo Compatriots urged me to state in print the savings effected under my editorship. So with undue modesty your Editor takes the privilege of this column to address his Compatriots in the first person.

I am not primarily interested in saving a few dollars for the Society. I am intensely interested in gradually developing a national magazine that will reflect the activities of our far flung chapters and state societies; that will record the important public appeals to the patriotic instincts of good Americans everywhere; that will be readable and interesting, page by page, to the majority of the members of the national society.

Hours and hours are consumed in preparing the page layouts for our Printer, whose unusually expert assistance should be publicly acknowledged. But no number of hours of your Editor's time can make this magazine more interesting than the actual material supplied by our Compatriots. This is *your* magazine and will surely reflect the contributions received at this Editorial Desk.

I am taking the privilege of utilizing valuable space in this magazine to urge you to collaborate with the Editor because no magazine of this character can be more persuasive than the reading matter supplied by you and your compatriots. I feel inclined to repeat and repeat my basic slogan that this is your magazine; this is your opportunity to express your ideas as to the part that the SAR should play in the complex push and pull of today's way of life.

Your Editor recognizes that the numerical strength of the Society is unimportant as compared with the "voting power" of many pressure groups. However, our "leadership influence" can be equalled by no organization. We have no "axe to grind." Individually we revere the principles for which our own forefathers devoted their all. We pay our dues in order that our combined strength may create a Society whose

(Continued on page 30)

THE SONS OF THE  
AMERICAN REVOLUTION  
MAGAZINE

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SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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President General, John Whelchel Finger, 960 Park Ave., New York City

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PRESIDENT GENERAL WHELCHER FINGER DELIVERING CONSTITUTION DAY ADDRESS  
L to R are Past Chancellor William S. Bennet, Past President General Messmore Kendall, Former Secretary of War Patterson and Major General Wyman.

### Secretary Patterson Continued

and women in those lands where the lights of liberty have been extinguished. That system of government is no experiment; in its essentials it is only a dismal and reactionary return to the Dark Ages.

In these 162 years the nation has grown from a narrow strip along the Atlantic seaboard to its present coast-to-coast limits. From a population of 3 millions it has reached 150 millions. It has become the leader of the free world,—foremost in the opportunities afforded to its people for their progress and advancement, foremost in its stand for lasting peace. These achievements we owe to the blessings of our free institutions, to the far-seeing wisdom of those men in convention assembled who brought forth the Constitution on September 17, 1787.

In the days ahead may we keep in mind the parting words of Washington in his Farewell Address, his hope and trust "that your union and brotherly affection may be perpetual, that the free constitution, which is the work of your hands, may be sacredly maintained."

### Gavel Citation Read by Cpt. Gardner Osborn

TRADITION, to most of us, means the ideas and the ideals that we associate with heroes and heroic times. The more we regard our freedom as the fruit of a continuous struggle that still goes on and will never be finished, the more we honor both the pioneers who declared unending war on tyranny and today's heroes who carry on the fight.

We are more aware today than we were a generation or so ago—and with good reason—that our heroes did not hand us freedom on a silver platter to enjoy without effort. Rather, we see clearly that these great men in our history gave us heroic demonstration of what courage means, and consigned to us a heritage that must still call forth a high order of courage on our part if we are to preserve it. And so just now we feel close to Washington, to Jefferson, to the men who manned the battleship Missouri when it closed the book of defeat for our enemies in the Pacific.

It is human to attach some importance to objects that link us with these men and events. We take satisfaction in look-

ing at something that Washington looked at. We thrill at having something that Jefferson had. By possessing something that was part of the mighty Missouri, we are reminded of all that the great battleship symbolized as the Japanese war lords came aboard her to acknowledge their defeat to the forces of freedom.

These are the feelings that are linked with the historical relic I hold in my hand. The wood in this gavel came from two black walnut trees. One of them grew on the grounds of Mount Vernon, George Washington's home beside the Potomac. The other grew at Jefferson's home at Monticello. The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association and the Jefferson Memorial Foundation provided the wood of these trees to the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The metal that binds the head



Lee Thompson Smith, V. P. Empire State Society, receives historic gavel.

of this gavel was once part of the deck plating of the U.S.S. Missouri. It is the gift of the United States Navy.

In observance of Constitution Day, 1949, this gavel is presented to the Real Estate Board of New York on behalf of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in special recognition of its activity in reminding our citizens once again of the heritage of the Constitution and its Bill of Rights, which is ours to cherish and to fight for as long as we live.

### President General Finger Continued

people thereof." A little over nine months later, on July 2nd, 1788, the Continental Congress, still assembled upon this historic site, was notified by its President, Cyrus Griffin, that ratification had been received from nine states, the number required for ratification of the Constitution.

After the many intermediary steps of practical organization were completed, the Mayor of New York, James Duane, on September 17th, 1788, laid before the Common Council of our City the Act of Congress appointing New York the first Capital of the United States under the new Constitution. The Council thereupon resolved that the whole of the City Hall be appropriated for the accommodation of the "General Government" and that the City defray the expenses of putting the old City Hall in proper order and repair.

Two weeks later Major Charles Pierre L'Enfant, an architect of rare genius, started upon his plans to enlarge the old City Hall to twice its former size, and to so design the decorative details that the new structure became a work of rare beauty and distinction. It was renamed "Federal Hall" to commemorate this new *federal form of government*. It was on the balcony of Federal Hall that George Washington took the oath of office of President on April 30, 1789, the date that truly marks the beginning of the First Session of the First Congress of the United States of America under the Constitution.

So, as we assemble here today, we can rightly be proud of this City's heritage . . . the outstanding part it played, from beginning to end, in the establishment of our internationally renowned Constitution. Let us salute this National Historic Site, Federal Hall Memorial, the "Cradle of Constitutional Government."

### OATH OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE CONSTITUTION REPEATED BY AUDIENCE

I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion. So help me God.



Compatriots and guests left to right are—Edgar Williamson, Jr., Vice President General and Chairman at Arrangements Committee at Orange Chapter; Arthur W. Greason, President Orange Chapter, N. J.; Ross K. Cook, Past Genealogist-General; John W. Finger, President General; Judge Stanton T. Lawrence, 1st Vice President, N. J. Society; Mrs. David L. Pierson; Harry P. Howell, Trustee, Orange Chapter; Russell George, Vice President, Orange Chapter.

### Founder of Constitution Day, the Late David Lawrence Pierson, is Honored by Compatriots

The annual observance of Constitution Day was held this year, as usual, by Orange Chapter, S.A.R., at the grave of our late Compatriot David L. Pierson, member of Orange chapter, and the Founder of Constitution Day, in the Rosedale Cemetery, 367 Washington Street, near the corner of Dodd Street, Orange, New Jersey, on Sunday afternoon, September 18, 1949, at 3:30 P.M.

We are extremely happy to announce that President General and Mrs. John Whelchel Finger were our guests of the afternoon and the President General delivered the address of the day. Also, greetings were extended by State President Herschel S. Murphy of Roselle and by our own Orange Chapter President, Arthur W. Greason, of East Orange. Other distinguished members and friends were invited.

Your Committee is planning to probably have a Dutch Treat supper after the exercises in honor of President General and Mrs. Finger, at the "Old Timothy Ball House" which was built

in 1743 by Timothy Ball, a third cousin of General George Washington.

During the Revolutionary War while General Washington had his troops stationed at Morristown, he frequently came to the top of the mountain to witness the movements of the British near Elizabethtown and Staten Island. On some of these occasions he visited the homestead and there passed nights; on more than once, as a precaution, he stabled his horse in the kitchen which had a stone floor.

At the battle of Springfield, in 1780, he ordered removed the young wife of David Ball with her infant child, Esther, three months old, to a place of safety on the top of the mountain, he himself passing nights at the house.

There have been but few transfers of his property since Revolutionary times, and if the old house could tell tales, an interesting history could doubtless be compiled in connection with its experience during the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, our own Civil War and on down to the present.

### Posthumous Citation

A quiet but momentous movement was started in the summer of 1917 for a nationwide annual observance of Constitution Day. David Lawrence Pierson, author, historian, patriot, a Christian gentleman, Secretary of the New Jersey Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, was the founder of the movement. He called upon the Governors of the forty-eight States to issue proclamations for the annual observance of the national anniversary. He issued an enabling questionnaire on "Our Government—How Founded." A number of the Governors responded favorably on the first call and now nearly all the State Governors issue proclamations for the observance of September 17th, the day in 1787 when the Constitution of the United States was formally adopted, 162 years ago. The 1937 session of the New Jersey Legislature adopted resolutions praising his work and success in establishing Constitution Day observance throughout the nation. Congress later did the same.

Compatriot Pierson was born in Orange, New Jersey, son of Samuel D. and Louisa Mann Pierson, a family identified with the founding of Orange, on February 3, 1865. He died in East Orange on July 11, 1938 and is buried in Rosedale Cemetery, Orange, N. J.

### LOUISIANA STATE SOCIETY REPORTS CONSTITUTION DAY

Because of local conditions, the meeting was held this year on Friday, Sept. 16th instead of the 17th. The attendance was the largest on record, over 200 people being present. The feature speaker was Congressman F. Edward Herbert, Representative from a New Orleans District. The Congressman gave an impressive talk. Besides the members of the Society, many prominent persons were present including ladies from various chapters of the DAR. Because of President Pearce's illness, Vice President Frederick Grabner presided over the meeting and George W. Healy, Jr., Chairman of the Constitution Day Committee, was toastmaster.

Congressman Herbert's speech was broadcast over three radio stations and all newspapers published photographs and writeups of the meeting.

## Gov. Thomas Dewey Gets SAR Medal

Presentation of the SAR Good Citizenship Medal to New York State's Governor Dewey was the highlight of "Governor's Day" at the New York State Fair at Syracuse, N. Y. which was attended by over 350,000 visitors.

The Syracuse Chapter of the Empire State Society read the following Citation, September 7th, 1949:

"For his integrity and honor in his many accomplishments throughout the years and for his continuous loyalty to American ideals. For steadfastness, high purpose in his dealing with the masses and the classes. As Governor of our great Empire State he has endeared himself to all its citizens.

"A loyal and patriotic member of our Society. THEREFORE, for these qualities of leadership and patriotism the Syracuse Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution do hereby present to the Honorable Thomas E. Dewey its medal of good citizenship, the Society's highest honor."

## Birthday Greetings to Herbert Hoover

Compatriot Ex-President Herbert Hoover celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday on August 10th, 1949. The following congratulatory telegram was sent by Vice President General Tarbox: patriot Hoover addressed the following letter to Camptriot Tarbox:

"The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Rocky Mountains District extends its warmest greetings to its compatriot on your birthday anniversary and takes this means to voice its tribute to one who has served the nation and the world so unselfishly. Every American owes you a personal debt for your constant effort in his behalf. Please accept our sincerest good wishes for continued health and happiness."

In response to these greetings, Compatriot Hoover addresses the following letter to Compatriot Tarbox.

"I have received the most gracious greetings on my birthday which you and the Society have so generously sent me. I want you to know of my deep appreciation for the friendship of which they are such evidence."

## Distinguished Compatriots in the News



Charles. Morse, Chairman of Americanism of Syracuse Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, Presents Gov. Thomas E. Dewey the Chapter's Good Citizenship Medal. Shown are other members of the SAR. L to R are: Newton E. King, Mr. Morse, Gov. Dewey, Dr. Charles J. Wells, Chapter President: Dr. Edward J. Wynkoop.



Senator Morse arrives for Arms Aid Vote. Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon waves from an ambulance cot as he is wheeled into the Senate office building Sept. 22, 1949 as he arrives on Capitol Hill to vote on the foreign arms program. He was injured while showing one of his horses at an Oregon Fair.

## Another High Honor For Past Pres. Gen. Powell

A unique tribute was paid Past President General Benjamin Harrison Powell, III, by the Board of Regents of the Texas State Teachers College on Sunday, May twenty-second, when the President and Faculty of the Sam Houston State Teachers College conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws as part of its Commencement Exercises in Huntsville, Texas.

Past President Powell lived at Huntsville at one time and his charming wife taught in the College before their marriage, so it is understandable that this honor was especially touching. This tribute to our Past President General takes on still deeper significance when the fact is recognized that only three of these Honorary Degrees have been conferred during the seventy years of the

existence of this institution which was the first Teachers College in Texas, organized in 1878. Today it points to a student body of around 2,500.

The Degree was conferred upon Past President Powell as a civic leader and also as a professional leader who had rendered distinguished service to his State along Judicial lines. As Judge of the Twelfth Judicial District, comprising five Counties, and later as one of the Judges of the Commission of Appeals of the Supreme Court of Texas, Judge Powell had written many opinions during some ten years of his life.

Compatriot Powell was privileged to serve as a member of a Special Committee which aided the Supreme Court of Texas in rewriting the rules governing the trial of civil actions in Texas Courts. These new rules proved a real contribution to the people of Texas as they made it possible to litigate much more speedily and very much more economically . . .

laws' delays in the past having been very burdensome and expensive.

The Doctor of Laws degree further recognized that Compatriot Powell was instrumental a few years ago, when President of the Texas Bar Association, in passing an act which integrated the Bar of Texas, so that today it is a powerful organization with some 10,000 members.

His work for the American Bar Association was also recognized, as Judge Powell is a member of the House of Delegates of that Association and also of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. It was further noted that Compatriot Powell has been for many years, a life member of the American Law Institute which is trying to restate the substantive law of our country.

These highlights of Past President General Powell's Judicial services indicate some of the reasons why he was chosen the one recipient of the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws at this Commencement. In closing this all too short account, your Editor would like to note that the official College Song featured in the Commencement Program was written by Marian Rather Powell, the Judge's charming wife, in 1910, for the Thirtieth Home Coming at which time it was officially adopted as the School Song. Congratulations and may you both long enjoy these honors so fittingly conferred.



Past President General Benjamin Harrison Powell, III receiving honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Judge William L. Kerr, being the highlight of the Commencement Program held on the College Campus.



Compatriot Sherman Adams Governor of New Hampshire

## Mrs. Donald Adams, National President, Speaks for the Children of the American Revolution

EVERY DAY QUESTIONS are asked "What can we do to reverse the present trends and combat the various 'isms'?" The Sons of the American Revolution are in the forefront of those organizations which wish to preserve the Republic of the United States of America. But after all, it is the young people whom we must educate if we wish for the best interests of our Country. The SAR is doing excellent work in supporting the program of the Boy Scouts of America, but are you, as SAR members, realizing your responsibility toward your OWN children as well as the children of others?

The Children of the American Revolution is an organization for children, your own children, the children of others who, like you, trace their ancestry back to the patriots of the Revolutionary War. If we, as their parents, do not teach them the glorious facts in American History in which we believe, and do not wish to have these facts distorted by unprincipled teaching, then we must see to it that our children come under the influence of an organization such as the Children of the American Revolution.

Organized in 1895, the CAR has grown through three generations until now many of our members are the grandchildren of those original members. Our membership remains about 12,000—not as large as it should be if every eligible child were made a member at birth, but as our members automatically leave our ranks in their 21st year and become members of the Parent Organization, the SAR and the DAR, we have a constant turnover. In many respects this is healthy as we continually have new members and reach new groups of children. But it would be healthier for the CAR and, I dare to suggest, the Country if the numbers of groups were greater and the number in each group larger. Have you, as an SAR member, done your part in having your eligible children and grandchildren members of the CAR?

The age of our members runs from one minute to twenty-one years. And don't think that we do not have members presented to us at one minute of age! We have had parents and grand-

while enjoying their own organization. This becomes of equal value to you when they graduate into the Daughters and Sons.

The Children of the American Revolution publish a Magazine which is a combination of reports of work done and a preview of work to be accomplished. Reports and pictures of State Conferences and Society Meetings are given prominent position. Articles written by the National Chairmen present Committee projects for the coming year and announce prizes and awards for excellence of accomplishment in various fields. The Magazine is published five times each year. Individual copies are 25c; the subscription price is one dollar. All Senior Officers pay an Annual Fee to the National Society, one dollar for local Presidents, two dollars for State Presidents and State Promoters, and five dollars for all National Officers and Chairmen. The payment of this fee entitles each Officer to a free subscription to the Magazine.

The CAR Committees are also organized along National, state and local levels and deal with many phases of American life. American Indian, Conservation, Correct Use of the Flag, Motion Pictures, Mountain Schools, Patri-



On April 18th, at the Opening Session of the D. A. R. Continental Congress Johnny and Ann Kernodle, members of the Alamance Regulator Society of Burlington, N. C., presented a Colonial Bouquet to the President General, Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne. Enjoying the presentation are Pres. Finger, Natl. Pres. Mrs. Adams, and Jane Gardner, Jr. Natl. Vice Pres. of the C. A. R.

### C.A.R. Story Continued

otic Education, Radio and Television—all deal with present day American problems, and education and training in these lines must of necessity have a direct bearing on better future citizenship. We urge that the local Societies have programs on the work of these Committees and compete for the prizes offered by the National Chairmen.

Only six new members are necessary for the organization of a local Society. Surely there are six eligible in almost every community which can support a DAR or SAR Chapter. Information on the organization of a CAR Society may be obtained by writing to the CAR Business Office, 1720 D Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C., or by applying to the CAR State President in your own State. The annual dues of the CAR are only one dollar per year. The entrance fee is three dollars for each member. Considering the amount of money that is spent on nonessentials and luxuries for our children every year, it does not seem that any child who is eligible should be deprived of membership in the Children of the American Revolution. We hear a lot about "underprivileged children," but did it ever occur to you that the most underprivileged are your children and grandchildren who are not members of the CAR?

We have been asked, "Where is some visible evidence of what the CAR has accomplished?" We furnished and support rooms at Gadsby's Tavern, Alexandria, Virginia, Moore House in Yorktown and at Wakefield, the birthplace of George Washington. We erected and maintain the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier in the Churchyard of the Old Presbyterian Meeting House in Alexandria. During the war, we gave two ambulances and a clubmobile to the American Red Cross, purchased Bonds for a jeep and a bomber and were credited with the purchase of nearly four million dollars in War Bonds, receiving a certificate of merit from the Treasury Department. We sponsored an LCI ship and sent gifts to the officers and men during the entire time the ship was commissioned.

Our scholarships and contributions to the Mountain Schools of the South have been responsible for the education of many of the children whose ancestry is

the same as our own, but whose opportunities have been less. All of these have been accomplishments by the National Society. Those of the State and local Societies are too numerous to mention in an article such as this. But on the personal level, we take credit for your own President General, Mr. Finger, who has undoubtedly risen to his high estate because he was as a child a member of the John Welch Society, CAR, in Gainesville, Georgia.

The Children of the American Revolution are your children and children of your relatives and friends. Every eligible child should be a member of the Children of the American Revolution. It is a most practical and satisfactory way of inculcating in your children pride of heritage, practice in organization work and sensible Americanism. Membership in the CAR should be as automatic as a birth certificate. The future of each of our Societies lies with the other. The Children of today are the Daughters and Sons of tomorrow. Will your children be valuable members because they have been trained by the CAR, or will they enter unprepared and indifferent? We have many young men college age Junior Officers in our Organization. Have you a place ready for them so that when they join the SAR they will not feel lost and unwelcome? If we keep them interested and turn them over to you enthusiastically ready for the Parent Organization, will you not see to it that they are given something to do, so that they will not lose interest! We gave you 105 members last year. How many members did you give us?

The Children of the American Revolution is the oldest American organization of children and for children. It deserves your support and enthusiastic cooperation from the family patriotic and personal angles. The children of today will be the Officers of the Parent Organizations tomorrow. Help us to train them worthily.



Presentation of C.A.R. Ambulance



Processional at Virginia State Conference of C.A.R. in 1948 with Society Flag at left of picture.



Mrs. J. R. Norwood, C.A.R. State President of North Carolina, wrote and produced 48 one quarter hour radio programs for the C.A.R. The North Carolina Children of the American Revolution sponsored 900 additional spot announcements from April 1948 to March 1949. This is S.E.P. photo of a typical broadcast by the Rowan Resolves Society, C.A.R., of Salisbury, N. C. A radio quiz is in progress and Rowan Resolves members are taking part. B. B. Miller, Jr., is official pianist and the theme song is "America the Beautiful." Mrs. Norwood, who is conducting the quiz, is seated by the Station WSTP.

### S.A.R. STATE GOVERNORS

- HON. HERMAN TALMADGE, Georgia
- HON. SHERMAN ADAMS,  
New Hampshire
- HON. ALFRED E. DRISCOLL,  
New Jersey
- HON. THOMAS J. MABRY,  
New Mexico
- HON. THOMAS E. DEWEY, New York
- HON. JAMES H. DUFF, Pennsylvania
- HON. J. STROM THURMOND,  
South Carolina
- HON. WILLIAM M. TUCK, Virginia

## CAR CHAPTER HOUSE GIFT OF COL. JAMES DALA WATSON

With flags and many striking arrangements of stately gladioli in red and white forming a patriotic backdrop, colorful exercises were held at the new CAR Building on Wednesday afternoon, September 7, with Mrs. Herschel Smith, Regent of Sunbury Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, presiding.

Col. James Dala Watson presented deeds for the building and grounds to the James Watson Society, Children of the American Revolution; to be used jointly with the Sunbury Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution; and the Winder Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

The chapter house has a large auditorium with a large open fireplace, an electrically equipped kitchen and a well appointed ladies' lounge. It is located in downtown Winder on a beautifully landscaped 175 x 140-foot lot.

The grounds have been landscaped to make an ideal setting for outdoor entertaining. The lot has been augmented by additional ground donated by J. Roy Jackson from the old right-of-way of the Gainesville Midland railroad.

Mrs. P. M. Wise, Senior President of the James Watson Society, accepted the deeds and made the dedicatory remarks.

Mrs. Frederick Rice of Atlanta, Senior State President of the Children of the American Revolution, brought greetings from the state organization.

Hon. Hatton Lovejoy of LaGrange brought greetings from the Ga. Society, Sons of the American Revolution, of which he is president.

A brief message was delivered by Mr. George Thompson, Sr., President of the Winder Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

Mrs. J. H. Pledger paid a fitting tribute to Col. Watson for his magnanimous act. She said that in making this contribution he had carved his name in glory and honor that would endure always; and that his generosity gives assurance that he has the heritage of his noted forbears at heart.

Miss Carol Wise, Junior President of the James Watson Society, led the Pledge to the Flag; and Mrs. Betty Willet led the assembly in singing the Star Spangled Banner.

The Winder Chapter, SAR, of which George Thompson, Sr., is President, was organized by Col. Watson, who is now serving on a national committee. He has organized chapters throughout Georgia and other States. He has made marked contributions to the

organizations he will honor, and it is only fitting that the new home bear the name of the donor—Watson Hall.

Every civic minded person in the community should be proud of the CAR Building; because the organizations named as beneficiaries will perpetuate the memory and spirit of the men and women who achieved American Independence; will promote the development of an enlightened public opinion; and foster patriotic citizenship.



Left to Right are Mrs. Herschel W. Smith, Regent Sunbury Chapter, DAR; Col. James D. Watson, Organizing President, James Watson Society, CAR, Winder, Georgia; Mrs. P. M. Wise, Senior President, James Watson Society, CAR, Winder, Georgia; Colonel Watson presenting the deed for the beautiful building to Senior President of the James Watson Society.

### ADDITIONS TO MEMBERSHIP\*

There have been enrolled in the office of the Registrar General from June 1, 1949 to October 1, 1949, 217 New Members and 66 Supplementals distributed as follows: Alabama, 10; California, 18; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 4; Delaware, 11; District of Columbia, 18; Florida, 9; Georgia, 3; Illinois, 9; Indiana, 9; Kansas, 3; Kentucky, 5; Louisiana, 1; Maine, 1; Maryland, 3; Massachusetts, 5; Michigan, 2; Minnesota, 2; Mississippi, 7; Missouri, 4; Montana, 3; Nebraska, 1; New Hampshire, 10; New Jersey, 11; New Mexico, 1; New York, 11; North Carolina, 13; Ohio, 14; Oklahoma, 1; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 62; South Carolina, 6; Tennessee, 1; Texas, 8; Utah, 1; Virginia, 7; Washington, 3.

Supplementals have been approved from the following States: Alabama, 1; Connecticut, 1; Delaware, 2; District of Columbia, 7; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 1; Massachusetts, 3; Mississippi, 4; Missouri, 1; New Jersey, 1; New York, 4; North Carolina, 6; Pennsylvania, 20; Texas, 3.

\*Registrations up to October 1 are included in this issue, covering a 4 month period, instead of the customary 3 months.



Beautiful building of Elberton granite which will serve as a Chapter House for the Sons, Daughters and Children of the American Revolution, gift of Compatriot Col. James Dala Watson of Winder, Georgia.

## THE AMERICAN COALITION AS TOLD BY COMPATRIOT PRESIDENT TREVOR

THE AMERICAN COALITION owes its origin to a great political battle begun in 1927 to save the Immigration Act of 1924 from repeal.

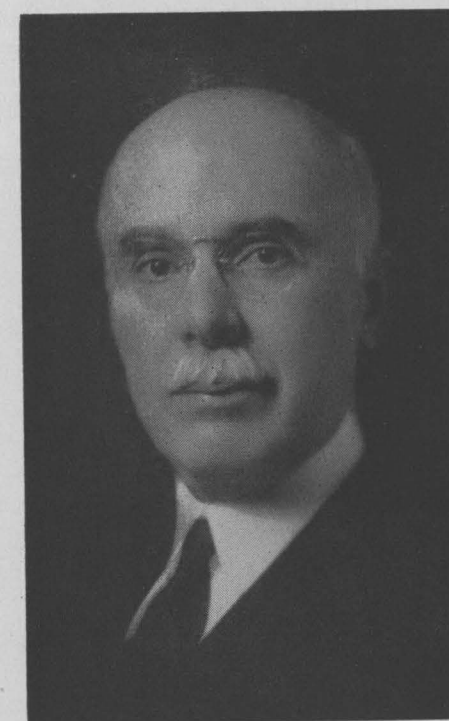
Both the Democratic and Republican National Committees catered to the foreign blocs, because, then as now, New York was a pivotal state and the foreign blocs were believed to hold the balance of power.

The National Origins Quota System was the particular object of attack because it abolished all ground for charges of discrimination against immigrants of any race or creed; and, thereby, it was believed, if once proclaimed in force by the President, hope for a breakdown of restriction upon immigration as a national policy would have become remote. It is a curious and lamentable fact that although under the National Origins Quota System any racial element resident in a particular state could enter the United States under any National Quota to its limit, their organizations were outstanding in opposition. Emissaries of certain organizations penetrated the Congressional Districts of known restrictionists on a systematic basis. They had no use for a just and logical system of restraint upon an influx of immigrants who threatened by their numbers and ideologies to submerge our American institutions. What the alien-minded blocs wanted was a wide open door for their relatives abroad regardless of consequences.

The foremost leader of restriction forces in Congress for whom I had worked out the analysis of our whole population on a basis of national origins in the autumn of 1923 and the early months of 1924, came to my home in New York in the Spring of 1927, and said: "The game is up. The foreign blocs are spending money like water. None of us can stand the pressure. You and your friends are nice fellows but you have no votes." To which I replied: "I understand your position perfectly. I will not write you another letter. Forget the whole business."

The next step, of course, was to call together the late Professor Robert de Courcy Ward, of Harvard University, and the late Richards M. Bradley, who both represented one of the oldest immi-

gration restriction organizations in the country; also, the late Francis H. Kinnicutt, the late Madison Grant and the late Demarest Lloyd. The upshot of this



PRESIDENT JOHN BOND TREVOR

meeting was to select me as organizer of a campaign to save restriction.

I invited to a luncheon meeting about one hundred of the chief officers of societies whose names appeared in the World Almanac, and whose purposes, as there set forth, seemed to promise results. A very large percentage of those invited accepted, and, to my great astonishment, this group of men and women whom I had never seen before elected me Chairman, pledged unanimously their wholehearted support and the campaign was on.

When I sent out the telegram, "Turn on the barrage," to the people picked out by our two representatives in the field, the results were amazing. Ten days later Secretary of Labor Davis said seven and one-half tons of letters were carried into the House of Representatives; mail was ceiling high in the White House mail-room; and, in the Department of Labor bags were breast high from the elevator to the door of the Secretary's office.

We, of course, rejected all offers by the Secretary of Labor to negotiate a compromise. Our position was that the National Origins System was based on the principle that there should be no discrimination for or against any people by reason of their race or nationality, and, obviously, such a principle could not be compromised with honor.

The avalanche of mail which poured into Washington was the voice of an aroused Democracy. Congress responded. Party lines broke and the battle was won.

Thus the American Coalition was born. It had been demonstrated that the patriotic societies could work together, which previously no one believed to be possible. When our informal committee met to hear a report and dissolve, a motion was unanimously adopted to make permanent the organization which had been set up. The name "American Coalition of Patriotic Societies" was chosen—later simplified to "American Coalition." A broader program was laid out. Every officer of the patriotic societies represented at that meeting realized we were in for a death struggle with Communism and Fascism. Nine societies promptly ratified the action of their delegates. More and more and more followed. Now there are eighty-five of the leading patriotic societies in the association.

Space does not permit a detailed review of all the activities of the American Coalition in succeeding years. It must suffice to point out that on at least two occasions the American Coalition played a decisive role. The first of these occasions was in relation to a constitutional amendment introduced by Senator Norris with Administration support. This amendment, if it had been adopted, would have permitted the Federal Government to intervene directly in the organization of the individual States' political machinery to facilitate passage of subsequent constitutional amendments not approved by the political regime in power in the States at the critical moment.

The American Coalition presented former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby at a hearing on this great issue. At its conclusion, one of the members of the Sub-committee having the matter under consideration stepped down from the rostrum and said that within the

(Continued on page 31)

## THIRD DEDICATION ANNIVERSARY OF THE CATHEDRAL OF THE PINES

TWO THOUSAND one hundred and sixty-seven automobiles were parked in the eleven acre area at the Cathedral of the Pines Rindge, which would place the attendance above five thousand persons.

The occasion was the third anniversary of the dedication of the Altar of the Nation, the shrine of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

President General John Whelchel Finger of the National Society, SAR, journeyed from New York City to make the address for the observance. Mr. Finger drew attention that the dedication date is close to September 17th, the 162nd anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution of the United States. For that reason he used this glorious instrument as his theme.

State Senate President Perkins Bass, who is also Chancellor of the New Hampshire Society, SAR, presided and introduced President General Finger. Chancellor Bass gave a brief history of the Altar of the Nation, telling of the stones incorporated in the structure that are associated with some historical event in every state of the Union, with most of them provided by SAR State Societies.

The exercises and devotional service opened with the Processional coming through the grove and down the right aisle, led by flags, cross and candle bearers, followed by combined choirs, clergy and National and State Officials of the SAR.

This year the observance was sponsored by the Colonel Nathan Hale Chapter of Rindge. State Representative James B. Perry, chapter vice-president, served for Councillor Charles M. Mills, the president, who was attending Council meeting of the Governor. Robert M. Grummon, immediate past-secretary of the chapter, assisted with arrangements. Douglas Sloane, Vice-President General; Howard E. Coe, Waterbury, Conn., past Vice President General; Harry Sherwin, National Trustee, and Ernest P. Roberts, Concord, member of state Board of Managers, sat with officials.

The devotional service was conducted by Rev. A. Vincent Bennett, D.D., rector of Christ Church, Fitchburg, Mass.,

Choirmaster Donald Wilcox, who has skillfully developed both Christ Church Choirs, was at the organ.

The ceremony and service were most impressive. The background of the Altar, with Majestic Monadnock as a backdrop, with Mt. Kearsarge sixty-five miles to the north and Green Mountains to the west, with miles of foliage, like green carpet, here and there interspersed with silver lakes, gives nature in keeping with the spiritual feeling that can be understood only by those who go there.

### ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT GENERAL

THE QUARTERLY MAGAZINE of the Sons of the American Revolution for October 1946 carries the account of the dedication of The Altar of the Nation before which we stand today. I have received inspiration from reading the account several times. To that issue of the Magazine I frequently refer as a proud father, because it contains a photograph of my son Allen, on his fourth

birthday, presenting a flag in memory of his grandfather. His presentation occurred on the 159th anniversary of Constitution Day. President General Oliver made the address in New York on the site of the First Capitol of the United States under the Constitution.

Possibly because of the two events coming so close together the dedication of the Cathedral in the Pines is irrevocably fixed in my mind with the observance of Constitution Day.

Since the time our Saviour declared to St. Peter: "On this ROCK I build my Church," the people have sensed a permanent stability in the symbol of stones. The Rocks contained in this Altar come from the shrines of American liberty—Concord, Valley Forge and Yorktown. They represent the sites that were the very foundation of our Constitution. The men who won our Independence and Founded our Constitution based it upon the ROCK and not upon the sands. They based it upon the belief that the final end of the State was to make men Free to develop their talents. They valued their Liberty both as an end and a means. They believed Liberty to be the secret of happiness and Courage to be the secret of Liberty. They laid their All upon the Altar of Liberty and Freedom. They gave birth to a nation attended with great labor. . . . But they



President General John Whelchel Finger delivering address in altar of Cathedral of the Pines, Rindge, N. H. Sept. 4th, 1949.

### President General's Address Continued

built a nation upon a rock. That Rock—The Constitution of the United States. Under it a free and independent people have risen to heights undreamed of 162 years ago. . . . Independent and Powerful.

The Governors, Courts and Departments of Education in every state in our nation have been reminded and requested by the officers of the Sons of the American Revolution to see that Constitution Day is appropriately observed in their respective states. These celebrations were conceived by a member of our Society, Compatriot Pierson of New Jersey. He has gone to his Heavenly reward but has won the undying gratitude of the nation's patriots. Two weeks from today I will join his widow and the officers of the New Jersey Society in placing a wreath upon his tomb. A great American who brought us close to the foundation stones of our Liberty and our Salvation.

The Cathedral of the Pines is dedicated to the Glory of God and was given in loving and grateful memory of Sanderson Sloane by his parents, Douglas and Sibyl Sanderson Sloane, as a place where all people may come and worship, each in his own way, returning thanks to Almighty God for His innumerable benefits, for the strength and inspiration

which come from His hills, solace and assurance from His valleys with their life-giving waters, joy from the songs of His birds, courage, under God's boundless heaven, to meet the daily needs, sympathy and understanding by association one with the other, and as the wind whispers through His Pines, re-echoing voices and prayers from the past, acknowledge, each for himself, a continuing obligation to the forefathers to keep secure their heritage of spiritual and intellectual freedoms.



Chancellor Perkins Bass of New Hampshire Society presiding at ceremony.



Officials at SAR Ceremony, L to R: President General Finger, Chancellor Bass, Vice Pres. James B. Perry; Chapter Secretary Robert M. Grummon, Compatriot Marshall S. Danforth and Past Vice President General Howard E. Coe. Harry Sherwin and Ernest P. Roberts of N. H. Society are in second row.



Head of the Processional approaching the Altar of the Nation at the Cathedral of the Pines SAR exercises.

CONCORD—For the first time since it was formally presented to the state of New Hampshire, a replica of the original Fillmore flag which was hoisted atop the military warehouse during the Battle of Bennington was flown yesterday from a special staff erected in front of the John Stark monument on the State House grounds.

It will be flown every year on the anniversary of the Battle of Bennington, August 16-17, as well as on September 17, Constitution Day; April 19, Lexington Day, and June 17, Bunker Hill Day.

The replica of the original Fillmore flag was presented to the state by the New Hampshire society of the Sons of the American Revolution during the past session of the General Court.

During the flag-raising ceremony recently, Dr. J. Duane Squires of New London, president of the society, gave a brief history of the Fillmore flag. Harry Sherwin of Rindge, secretary, represented Governor Adams at the exercises. The governor is also a member and former president of the SAR.

Several veterans' organizations assisted at the flag-raising ceremony on the State House plaza yesterday, including the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign War, the Marine Corps League and the SAR.

## BIRTHPLACE OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS SEES 160th ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

THE 160TH ANNIVERSARY of the enactment of the National Bill of Rights was celebrated at twelve o'clock Friday noon, September 23, 1949, on the steps of the Sub-Treasury Building, corner of Wall and Nassau Streets, New York City, the "National Historic Site" of old Federal Hall where the First Congress of the United States completed the drafting of the proposed amendments to the Constitution on September 25, 1789. This Observance was jointly sponsored by the Bill of Rights Commemorative Society and the Wall Street Post of the American Legion.

Messmore Kendall, President of the Bill of Rights Commemorative Society, and Past President General of the National Society, SAR, delivered the Bill of Rights Day Address and presented framed Bill of Rights Public Service Citations to Edward J. Noble, Chairman of the American Broadcasting Company, and Ernest T. Weir, Chairman of the National Steel Corporation.

Among the SAR Compatriots active in organizing the observance was Clement D. Asbury, Past Commander

of the Wall Street Post, American Legion, representing his cousin Cecil B. DeMille who is Chairman of the National Society, Bill of Rights Commemorative Committee. President General John Wheelchel Finger opened the ceremony by three strokes on the Legion Liberty Bell. Your Editor, Gardner Osborn, presided.

It was the spirit of George Mason that inspired another great Virginia patriot, James Madison, to propose a national Bill of Rights to the First Congress under the Constitution. For it was on May 4th, 1789, just four days after the inauguration of George Washington, that Madison gave notice to the House of Representatives assembled at Federal Hall, New York City, that he "intended to bring on the subject of amendments to the Constitution on the 4th Monday of this month."

The way for James Madison's action had been paved by President George Washington, a close neighbor and intimate friend of George Mason. For in his first Inaugural Address on April 30th, 1789, Washington pointed to the

advisability that a Bill of Rights be framed. After referring to the Fifth article of the Constitution regarding amendments, and after reassuring Congress of his confidence in its judgment, President Washington went on to say:

"For I assure myself that whilst you carefully avoid every alteration which might endanger the benefits of an United and effective Government, or which ought to await the future lessons of experience; a reverence for the characteristic rights of free men, and a regard for public harmony, will sufficiently influence your deliberations on the question how far the former can be more impregably fortified, or the latter be safely and advantageously promoted."

But Madison's fight for a Bill of Rights was fraught with many obstacles. His main difficulty was one of precedence rather than opposition. The new Congress faced many pressing and practical problems, each demanding long days of undivided attention. A new government had to be completely organized, based on the new Constitution. The need of a practical system of revenue for the country was urgent. Each Congressman urged consideration for matters of concern to his constituents.

Madison's task was further complicated by the fact that there were many and varied amendments to the Constitution desired by various representatives for varied reasons. Madison's almost impossible task was to persuade Congress to concentrate its attention upon a Bill of Rights that would safeguard the individual liberties of the people.

On August 13th, 1789, Richard Bland Lee, of Virginia, moved "that the House now resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole" to consider the amendments proposed by James Madison. The motion was carried in the affirmative. This was indeed an auspicious moment, for thereupon began a weighty debate on the amendments that are so venerated today.

At long last, on September 25th, 1789, the Senate resolved, "that the Senate do concur in the amendments proposed by the House of Representatives to the amendments of the Senate." This was the final act of Congress in officially adopting the proposed amendments to the Constitution of the United States. The House then resolved "that the President of the United States be requested to transmit to the Executives

## Great Americans Honored At Anniversary



Ernest T. Weir, Chairman of The National Steel Corporation, receives Bill of Rights Citation from Past President General Messmore Kendall, President of the Bill of Rights Commemorative Society

of the several States which have ratified the Constitution, copies of the amendments proposed by Congress; and like copies to the Executives of the States of Rhode Island and North Carolina."

On September 28th the original engrossed copy of the proposed amendments was signed by Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, Speaker of the House of Representatives, and John Adams, Vice President of the United States and President of the Senate. The engrossed parchment is undated except for its heading

which reads: "Congress of the United States begun and held at the City of New York on Wednesday the Fourth of March, one thousand seven hundred and eighty nine."

DEC. 15 IS 158TH ANNIVERSARY  
OF THE NATIONAL BILL OF RIGHTS

Chairman Cecil B. DeMille  
urges every chapter to appropriately  
commemorate this historical day!

## INDEPENDENCE DAY IN PARIS, FRANCE

The National American Holiday, Independence Day, was celebrated in Paris by David Bruce, US Ambassador and Mr. Snyder, US Secretary of the Treasury who placed flowers at American statues and monuments in the French Capital. Mademoiselle Rochambeau, daughter of the General and Princess Boncompagnie, decorated the statue of General Rochambeau at Rue De Cahillot. Compatriot William Congdon Fry, of the New York City Chapter, who supplied these two photographs, may be seen holding the American flag.



Ambassador David Bruce laying wreaths on tomb of Lafayette in Picpus Cemetery, Vicomte de Chambrun standing behind the Ambassador.



Under SAR leadership the Bill of Rights Commemorative Society and the American Legion honor great Americans.

## Chairman J. Henry Smythe, Jr. Presents Plans For Benjamin Franklin Observances

HONORING the memory of Benjamin Franklin is good Americanization but also world-wide worth while for Peace and other lessons inculcated. BF was the father of the League of Nations idea. He decried War as both thriftless and needless. But neither Thrift nor any other "side" should be featured to neglect the patriotic debt the United States owes "Poor Richard." Some Governors have even given Thrift Proclamations merely stating that "Thrift Week starts on Franklin's Birthday"! Printers and advertising folk too should first emphasize Benjamin Franklin PATRIOT.

Let the Department of State of the U.S.A. stop overlooking "History's Greatest Diplomat" who historically, as chairman of the Committee of Secret Correspondence of the Continental Congress, was the first Secretary of State.

Let "National Defense" remember the man who was also General Franklin; likewise a founder of the Navy which named two aircraft carriers after him—the Franklin and Bon Homme Richard. For the Air Force, BF foresaw in warfare what are now called paratroopers.

Postmaster General Franklin should be featured more by the Post Office Department whose first "P.M.G." he was. He originated penny postage and his post roads helped win the Revolutionary War. Yet "Poor Richard" is still demoted to half-cent stamps!

Treasury Department and its Savings Bonds Division should remind US more of BF's slogans. He raised our first Liberty Loans. Secretary Mellon, whose father became a banker through Franklin's teachings, called Franklin "Father of Thrift in America."

U. S. Public Health Service can well recall "Dr." Franklin. He was an LL.D. and a D.C.L.—not an M.D., but he knew more about medicine than many a physician. Two books have dealt with his medical side.

As an Educator, Franklin was a pioneer. He is "Almus Pater" of a great University—Pennsylvania, my Alma Mater. Here and abroad five degrees were conferred—the same number Washington received. As "Sons of Ben," are we U. of P. alumni, also by adoption, grandsons of Harvard, Yale, Wil-

liam and Mary, St. Andrews and Oxford? Franklin and Washington were both "Fathers of Their Country." This title first was BF's exclusively.

Libraries Franklin Week should have exhibits of Frankliniana—in part to glorify this "Rare Old Ben" who started the circulating library system on the North American Continent.

LABOR has officially proclaimed Franklin as Patron Saint of Labor. Printers love him most. Franklin well said: "He that hath a trade hath an estate."

Dr. Franklin was a church pewholder and a philanthropist. One book covers his religious side. He moved that the Federal Convention of 1787 be opened with prayer. We need more sermons on Franklin.

Franklin was truly a Philosopher . . . a seeker after truth. He was also an Editor, Newspaper and Magazine Publisher, Journalist, Man of Letters, Spelling Reformer, Cartoonist, Advertising Exemplar, Inventor, Meteorologist, Father of Daylight Saving, Official Pa-

tron Saint of the Music Industries, Abolitionist, Humorist, Athlete and, primarily, a PATRIOT. A cyclopedia has said that a summary of so versatile a genius is impossible. He was "A servant citizen and patriot such as no other country ever had in the history of man."

SAR officers should annually urge Governors and Mayors to issue Franklin's Birthday Patriotic Proclamations for January 17—also ask schools and clubs to commemorate this natal anniversary. Since 1946 over one-third of the States with one-half of the Nation's population have had a BF Proclamation. State Societies and Chapters should plan meetings—preferably short speeches covering different aspects of his myriad-sided career. Why not invite other interests to participate? Tribute to the name and fame of "Poor Richard," however, need not be confined to his Birthday Week. Many a date has a Franklin angle. 4th of July and Constitution Day are notable examples. The French celebrate the 6th of February, recalling the signing in 1778 of the Treaty of Alliance. September 3 is Recognition Day. In 1783 the Definitive Treaty of Peace was signed—thanks to Dr. Franklin. Our Independence was



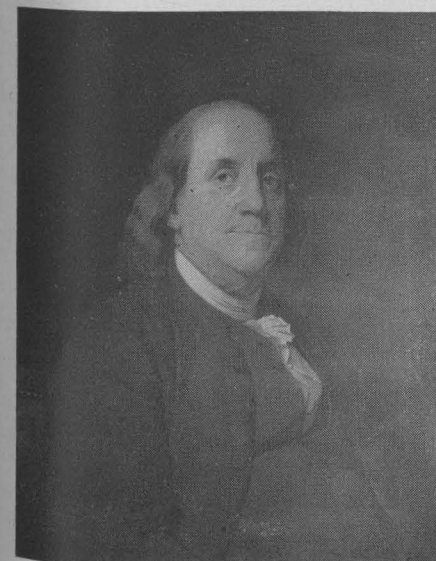
Photo by Philadelphia Inquirer  
Harold Stassen and Edward Kelly placing wreath on Benjamin Franklin's grave in Philadelphia during 1949 American Legion convention. Smythe is holding "The Starry-Spangled Banner" which visited the 48 States. SAR and DAR joined in sponsoring this memorial tribute.

### Franklin Observances Continued

assured. September 1937 was the 150th Anniversary Month of the Adoption of the Constitution. On the 3rd, President Roosevelt sent a wreath to the Franklin statue in New York's Printing House Square. Secretary of State Hull sent a message that the date well deserves remembrance.

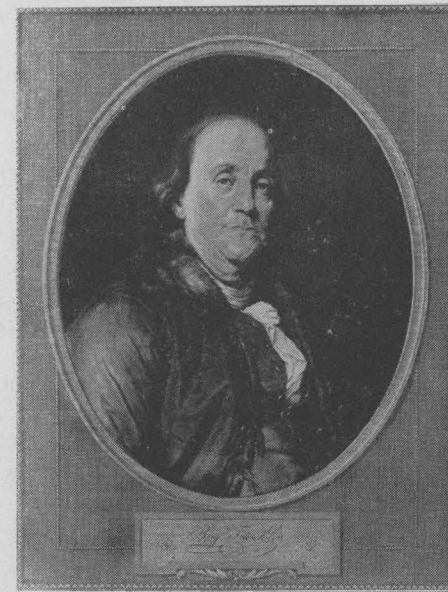
April 14 is Pan American Day. This date has been utilized to eulogize Franklin and Bolivar—also Washington and Lincoln—as Liberators. Dr. Franklin's death in 1790 occurred on April 17.

1949's Flag Week was inaugurated by the SAR BF Committee in Congress Hall, Independence Square. This building, recently restored inside, was the second Capitol of the U. S.—from 1790 to 1800. Franklin's father was born in Ecton; his grandfather Folger in Norwich which is in Norfolk, ancestral Lincoln home. The BF Committee suggests that these two immortal names be linked in a Dr. Franklin—A. Lincoln Commemorative Society, sponsored by the British. Leaves from trees overhanging Franklin graves in the Ecton Rectory had been sent through the British Society for International Understanding. French Boy Scouts had sent "Good Earth" from General Lafayette's grave in Paris. Following indoor ceremonies these token gifts were placed on Franklin's tombstone in Christ Church Burying Ground, several "squares" distant. A Boy Scout from Benjamin Franklin High School impersonated "Ben" at 17 arriving in Philadelphia. A pretty Girl Scout on her 12th birthday was the Deborah Read who stood on her



doorstep and laughed at the youth passing with his "three puffy rolls" that Sunday October morning in 1723. A wit has said Ben later got even by marrying her!

The Pennsylvania National Guard,



founded by Franklin as the State Militia, supplied a Captain, Chaplain and colors. Represented among others were the Federal Reserve Bank and the Pennsylvania Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury. The U.S. Weather Bureau—Franklin-founded—sent a spokesman. U.S. Senator and Compatriot Edward Martin sent a message—read by President Walton Brand of Continental Chapter. Also in evidence was Philadelphia Chapter.

Your chairman, presiding, made a suggestion possibly "heard round the world": That the ashes of General Lafayette—the French and his descendants willing—be made the basis of a national shrine in America. Lafayette, sent originally to the US by Franklin, in 1784 was made a citizen by Maryland. SAR got him on the 1945 ballot for the Hall of Fame and has renominated him for 1950's elections. Franklin's "Join or Die" cartoon inspired the "Don't Tread on Me" flag. He also designed one or two others. Any day is a good way to play up Franklin!

A 1949 slur to Franklin's memory was the omission of his name from the ten selected for the Advertising Hall of Fame. He is called the "Father of Advertising in America." In the 1900 elections for the Hall of Fame for Great Americans Franklin was one of the first

four selections.

1950 is an important bicentenary in BF chronology. 1750 was his stepping stone toward world politics. Franklin was elected for the first time to the Assembly of Pennsylvania. Re-election came annually for 14 years. In 1757 he was sent as Agent to England. In 1785 he was made President (Governor) of Pennsylvania.

1951 is the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Pennsylvania Hospital, the first of its kind in America and still in existence—promoted, of course, by Franklin.

1952's program stresses the kite and key experiments of 1752. Franklin had the key to electricity! BF's kite made night-time light. Franklin was the Edison of the 18th Century—Edison the Franklin of the 20th!

1754 saw the Albany Plan of Union—foundation of Franklin's title "Father of Our Liberty." On the reverse of the Franklin half-dollar is most appropriately the Liberty Bell which Dr. Franklin helped to ring so victoriously.

1956 is the 250th anniversary of the birth of the Boston-born Philadelphian. That year or earlier the Government should erect in Washington a Memorial, "utilitarian in character," commensurate with the patriotic, scientific and literary achievements of Benjamin Franklin, one of "History's Three Greatest."



Cpt. Smythe as Franklin

## Col. James D. Watson Presents Report of Organization Committee

Each Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution should by all means interest themselves in forming new Chapters.

A tentative program for this work has been drafted and set forth by our committee. When it is to be followed an Organizing President should be named and a letter of appointment sent him outlining his objectives. This letter will enable him to provide local publicity in the newspapers and the radio concerning his plans and purposes on behalf of the Sons of the American Revolution and its accomplishments.

One of the most satisfying experiences that a Chapter President can have is the building of a new local Chapter in an adjoining community. This new Chapter remains as an evidence of a President's successful administration and the ties between a Chapter and its sponsor are closer than those between other Chapter. Strangely enough a strong Chapter becomes still stronger as result of sponsoring a new Chapter.

Extension plans of the average civic and patriotic organizations is the result of a careful study and experience, and can be easily understood by our state societies. It only requires a combination of effort of state officers and members with proper assistance from National Headquarters.

The first step would be for the sponsoring Chapter to make a survey of the community in which the Chapter is to be formed, then from a list of eligible prospects, previously obtained from the local Chapter of the DAR, secure the signatures of ten or more prospects to a petition for a Chapter and aid the proposed new Chapter in finding its place in the community in which it is to be organized.

The personal contact by the sponsoring Chapter assures that the new Chapter will have as its members men of the highest character and community standing.

A scarlet ribbon banner is presented to the sponsoring Chapter at the time the Charter is presented to the new Chapter. This streamer, when attached to the

(Continued on next page)

## Prescribed Form of Chapter Institution Ceremony

This article has been written to explain in detail the prescribed form of ceremony referred to in V-D of "MORE NEW CHAPTERS NEEDED" found on page 15 of the July 1949 issue of the QUARTERLY BULLETIN OF THE NATIONAL SOCIETY.

- 1—Bugler; (muted) "Assembly Call."
- 2—Procession of officers and guests to the speakers table. (march music)
- 3—Bugler; (muted) "To the Color."
- 4—Color Guard marches to front and center of speakers table and about faces (at attention facing audience).
- 5-6-7-8—Announced by State President.
- 5—Invocation by Chaplain.
- 6—Pledge of Allegiance (led by State Chairman of the Flag Committee or other suitable officer).
- 7—National Anthem (solo preferred).
- 8—"Post the Colors"—Color Guard retires.
- 9—Dinner.
- 10—Introduction of Master of Ceremonies by State President.
- 11—Introductory remarks by the M.C. (Master of Ceremonies).
- 12—Bugler; (muted) "To the Colors."
- 13—Color Guard takes station at Flags at each end of the speakers table.
- 14—Institution ceremonies by M.C.

M.C.—"Will the Committee appointed by the State Society conduct the officers of the \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter to a position in front of the speaker's table."

Chairman of the Escorting Committee—"Mr. Master of Ceremonies, I take pleasure in presenting to you the Officers of the \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter, (City), (State)."

M.C.—"Will all the members present of the \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter, please rise."

M.C.—"To you, the duly qualified members of the (State) Society, Sons of the American Revolution, who meet to establish a new Chapter, I ask three questions:

- (a) Is it your desire to form this group into the \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter, (State) Society, Sons of the American Revolution?  
Answer—Yes or No.
- (b) Have you, members of this group, met and selected the following Officers: (here read the names of the Officers) and desire them to be installed and recognized as Officers of the \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter, (State) Society, Sons of the American Revolution?  
Answer—Yes or No.
- (c) Are you willing that your President-Elect take for you the obligation of a newly formed Chapter of the (State) Society, Sons of the American Revolution?  
Answer—Yes or No."

M.C.—"The Officers will remain standing, the others will be seated. President-Elect \_\_\_\_\_ will you step forward, say your name and repeat after me:

### OBLIGATION

M.C.—"I (your name), on behalf of the Officers and Members of the \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter, do hereby promise and declare, that I will at all times support the Constitution of the United States of America and the Constitution of the (Commonwealth or State) of (State). I further promise and declare that I will, by precept and example, enforce obedience to the Constitution and By-Laws of the National Society and the State Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the

## Prescribed Form of Chapter Institution Ceremony

### Obligation Continued

community, state and nation. So help me God and keep me steadfast in this my pledge and obligation to the (State) Society, sons of the American Revolution."

M.C.—"Our Chaplain, the Reverend \_\_\_\_\_, will now invoke a blessing upon this our present undertaking."  
"Everyone please rise."

Chaplain—(Prayer).

### CHARGE TO THE OFFICERS

M.C.—"Compatriots, as the Installing Officer, it is my duty to charge you with your privileges, duties and responsibilities. You are now privileged to take part in all meetings, either local, state or national, to aid in making policies and to bring forth objectives which will benefit not only this, our organization, but also our State and Nation.

Your President automatically becomes a member of the Board of Management of the \_\_\_\_\_ Society.

You are obligated to preserve the records and perpetuate the memory of those ancestors who fought for Independence and to keep alive and develop the spirit that prompted that great sacrifice. To inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country in the communities in which we live; to inspire respect for the Stars and Stripes in the youth of America and to promote peace and good will of the people of the United States and all other Nations."

M.C.—"President \_\_\_\_\_ will you kindly step to the rear of the speaker's table. The other Officers will be seated."

M.C.—"President (State President) of the \_\_\_\_\_ Society, Sons of the American Revolution. It is with pleasure that at this time I inform you that the \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter of (City), (State), has been instituted in due form. In order that they may be properly constituted and receive their Charter I am pleased to present the President of the \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter, Compatriot \_\_\_\_\_."

15—Charter Presentation.

State President—"At the direction of the \_\_\_\_\_ Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and in its name, I hereby present to your President, \_\_\_\_\_, the charter of the new \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter of our society and with its presentation are carried to you and your associates all the rights and privileges befitting this organization." (Hand Charter to Chapter President).

State President—"The \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter is now formally accepted and installed as a Chapter of the \_\_\_\_\_ Society, Sons of the American Revolution, and is recognized as such."

State President—"Mr. President, I place at your neck the insignia of your office (places Insignia at neck) which represents the authority invested in you by your Compatriots of the \_\_\_\_\_ Chapter. They have bestowed a great honor on you and at the same time you have accepted a grave responsibility. When wearing this Insignia be ever mindful of the duties and responsibilities which go hand in hand with the honor and dignity of your office. Strive diligently to fulfill the pledge you have taken this evening. Congratulations, Mr. President, and best wishes for the future success Chapter."

16—Acknowledgment by Chapter President.

17—M.C. retires Color Guard.

18—Introduction of guests by M.C.

19—Address by guest speaker.

20—America by assembly.

21—Adjourn.

## Organization Committee Report Continued

Chapter flag, is a permanent reminder of the initiative of the sponsoring Chapter.

An early visit is made to the new Chapter by National and State officers.

### Building a New SAR Chapter

The following are the steps to be taken by a Chapter in building a new Chapter:

1. Appoint a sponsoring committee.
2. Obtain necessary literature from National Headquarters at Washington.
3. Sponsoring Committee make a survey of the community in which the new Chapter is to be organized.
4. Meeting of the Committee and the key man or men selected in the prospective community.
5. Meeting of the Committee and the group of prospective members suggested by the key man.
6. Securing the signatures of the eligible men for membership.
7. Forwarding of the petition to State Headquarters.
8. Working with new Chapter members in the procuring of additional members needed to start the new Chapter.
9. Attendance at Organization meeting of the new Chapter.
10. Appoint Charter night committee of sponsoring Chapter to work with the Charter night committee of the new Chapter.
11. Maintain close contact between the sponsoring Chapter and the new Chapter through means of inter-Chapter visits.

### Finances

Under direction of the state representative, the By-Laws of the new Chapter will be adopted. One of the provisions of these By-Laws requiring serious consideration, is that of membership and dues. The amount of membership fee is determined upon the budget requirements of the new Chapter and State and National Fee.

### Questions and Answers

- Q. How often is the Charter Fee paid by a Chapter?
- A. There is no Charter Fee. Should an embossed Charter be adopted a small fee will have to be charged.

(Continued on page 20)

### Organization Committee Report Continued

Q. What advantage does an S.A.R. Chapter have over any other society?

A. The same advantage as a doctor, dentist, lawyer or veteran has in affiliating with an organization of men engaged in preserving and perpetuating the traditions of their associates and ancestors. The SAR Magazine, State and National bulletins and other literature provide the information needed by the membership. The fine record of the Sons of the American Revolution is accepted today as that of an outstanding patriotic organization and the society is frequently called upon for advice and assistance by federal and state governments.

Q. How does SAR Chapters compare with other patriotic organizations?

A. Membership is confined to those who can furnish authentic data showing that they are direct descendants of an ancestor who either fought or aided in the Revolutionary War, or otherwise contributed to establishing our Independence. Our members are useful citizens from city, town and countryside who are bonded together to provide ways and means to become still more useful citizens and perpetuate the deeds of the founders of this nation.

Q. How are Chapter, State and National Dues, and Quarterly Magazine subscription computed?

A. National dues amount to \$1.50 per member a year. New members pay 1st year's dues in advance. Most states BILL the members for next year's dues around January 1st of each year and this is payable by the following March 31st. State and National dues include subscription to the SAR Magazine and all local and state bulletins.

Q. How many members are limited to a Chapter?

A. The limit is conditioned on the applicant's ability to trace his ancestral descent from a patriot (man or woman) who rendered service to the nation against the Crown, during any period of the American Revolution.

### Address of Dr. Arthur C. Parker

On the occasion of the visit of  
The New York State Freedom Train

JUNE 14, 1949, AT NAPLES, NEW YORK

#### FLAG DAY

The combination of circumstances by which this community is honored by the presence of the New York State Freedom Train, is a fortunate one. We are enabled by this providence to give double emphasis to two characteristics of our national existence, the idea of Freedom, and its concrete symbol, the Flag of this Republic.

This Freedom Train, filled with precious documents concerned with our history and progress, comes to us as a reminder of our heritage, wherein Liberty is assured to all who shoulder in full the responsibilities inherent in citizenship.

Freedom is not a license; it does not mean that pressure groups or combinations of interests may trespass upon the rights and freedom of others, but it does mean that within the framework of the law all the people may enjoy the precious boon of choosing and comparing, discussing and debating all that affects their weal, without fear.

Freedom gives no man the right to destroy the foundations upon which its guarantees rest, nor can freedom ever tolerate subversion. While Freedom gives us the right to achieve in all measures which enrich our lives and the lives of our fellow men, Freedom never achieves its end at the expense of the rights or resources of those who are enslaved. Freedom never takes without giving, nor expects reward without effort.

Freedom is born only among a people who balance rights with duties, and is sustained only by those whose voluntary services for humanity are never counted as merchandise for which wages are exacted;

Freedom is the atmosphere in which the self-disciplined soul of man may expand to its fullest, to touch the lives of others only to make them stronger;

Freedom exists only among a people whose spiritual independence is strong and self-sustaining, trespassing in no way upon the rights or resources of others;

Freedom is nourished only by character, and is mankind's supreme test in the struggle for survival;

Freedom is a privilege bought with a price, and the price of freedom is counted only in coin that is self-earned;

Freedom is the right to live according to one's conscience for one's fellow man, for God and for country.

In the language of the poet, Freedom is the right to serve, but—

"To serve another's will, nay, not for me,  
My heart is not athrill for tyranny.  
To serve another's need, right heartily,  
In thought and word and deed, that's liberty."

Only when that determination enlivens our motives and forms the chief characteristic of this nation will this country remain "The land of the free and the home of the brave"!

For, in the last analysis, Freedom is the Golden Rule in action.

#### SPECIAL NOTICE

A joint meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee will be held in St. Louis on February 25, 1950, to which the chairman of National Committees and the State Presidents and Secretaries are cordially invited.

## Erie Chapter, Pa. Develops Patriotic Plan To Increase Registration and Voting

The problem faced by the Erie Chapter is one with which all SAR Chapters are confronted.

Fully recognizing the danger that exists today by open attacks on our ideals and basic principles of our Government established by our forefathers together with the general apathy of our citizens as to the seriousness of this danger—the Erie Chapter asked itself, "What can we do?"

There was no lack of desire on the part of our members to participate in a program to fight this danger—but there was no program.

It was realized that a well integrated plan would take time and money. With limited membership, limited time, and limited means, the magnitude of our task seemed overwhelming and the achievement of a definite goal far distant.

The Erie Chapter decided to make a start.

On taking over the presidency of our Chapter, Dr. Russell Anderson immediately began work on an over-all plan for the year. An Executive Committee was appointed who with the President assumed responsibility for the activity of all committees. To assist the President and the Executive Committee, a Planning Committee was organized and it devolved upon them to submit to the Executive Committee definite suggestions and recommendations. The chairmen of the regular committees as outlined in our Constitution were instructed as to their duties and what might be expected of them and were asked to submit their suggestions. Another innovation was including a much needed Finance Committee in our group not only to handle the current expenses but to provide for our needs.

Recognizing the need of action, the President and his committees after a series of discussions arrived at the conclusion that one problem we could attack quickly and with the least amount of expense was the dangerous situation which exists because of the thousands of citizens who fail to register and fail to vote.

Our first step was a simple one. A post-card was carefully designed. It carried a brief non-partisan message and stressed the importance of voting as a

definite responsibility of all good citizens.

The monogram of the Erie Chapter which is used on all printed matter issued by the Erie Chapter appears on the post-card. In the monogram is incorporated the well known painting, "Spirit of '76." At the top is shown the words, "Erie Chapter," and the words, "Sons of the American Revolution" are at the bottom.

When acquainted with our program, our members volunteered to do the work of addressing the post-cards. A list of voters of the City of Erie was divided among them and they accomplished their work with real enthusiasm.

Five thousand (5,000) of these cards were mailed covering two of the six wards in Erie.

For the coming September primaries, following through with our program, the second card of our series has been developed. The third card to be mailed prior to the November election is in process. All three cards will carry the

Erie Chapter monogram and an SAR message.

Our experience has proved very definitely, and we feel it reflects the experience of all of our Chapters, that it is not a question of our members cooperating in the work to be done but the need to crystalize our ideas into concrete plans.

A card similar mailed by the Erie Chapter could be used in many cities and it is our feeling that not only would the result be effective from the standpoint of getting out the voters but it would definitely enhance the prestige of the SAR and establish it as a factor in civic affairs.

The SAR recognizes the need of its conducting broad educational programs to renew and revive the faith of all our citizens in basic Government principles and ideals.

To be practical and recognizing our limitations and also our possible achievement we might consider the message from out of the ages, "know ye not that a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump" and take up our weapons few as they may be and face the Philistines of today without fear and with utmost faith in our ultimate accomplishment.

Minneapolis Chapter, September 21, 1949



THREE GENERATIONS signed up as new members of the Sons of the American Revolution and were admitted at ceremonies in the Legion club. Left to right are Tom Clevenger, Jr., 2914 Clinton avenue, grandson; Tom Clevenger, same address, son; Sam Clevenger, 3420 Edwards street NE., mayor of St. Anthony village, the father, and Lew Church, president of the Minneapolis chapter of the SAR.

## Chairman Alonzo N. Benn Reports for Committee

Please don't overlook the splendid article, "The Battle of the Books," by E. F. Tompkins, appearing on the back cover of the greatly improved JULY issue of our SAR MAGAZINE. The California Society is to be congratulated for their splendid achievements and as similar conditions may exist elsewhere State Societies should make a careful survey and if such un-American ideologies are being taught in their schools and colleges, such teachers or textbooks should be replaced by patriotic instructors and dyed-in-the-wool Americanism textbooks that the children of today may not be so indoctrinated with foreign ISMS that even a very few of them are turned loose on society as disloyal citizens or Communists striving to overthrow our representative and free enterprise system of government.

That you may know what some other State Societies are doing to improve our public school system and stop the spread of Communism, I quote a letter mailed to the Principals of all Illinois high schools, together with a questionnaire, by the Constructive Citizenship Committee of the Illinois Society, Charles B. Elder, Chairman.

"Our Society is making a state-wide survey, with the friendly cooperation of the principals, of the manner, extent and methods of instruction in American History and American Government and Citizenship in the high schools of Illinois. The majority of the workers on this project are persons with experience as educators, and in some instances are now engaged as educators, and when the material is assembled we hope to prepare a summary and report. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated and we trust that you will aid in the work by filling out and returning the enclosed questionnaire at your early convenience." Hundreds of questionnaires have already been filled out and returned, showing the willingness of the principals to cooperate in this patriotic undertaking necessitating a lot of work and expense but the results should prove well worthwhile.

Some of these other activities may well be carried on by State Societies and Local Chapters:

Sponsor or take part in "Get Out the Vote" campaigns and help acquaint

(Continued on page 33)

## QUESTIONNAIRE

A. With reference to the extent to which American history is taught in your school and what part it has in the curriculum.

1. Year or years and number of semesters taught.
2. What is the length of the class period and number of periods per week.
3. Text book or text books used.
4. Is it a required study?
5. What other history is taught? is required?
6. Text book or books used?
7. Any other special information or comments.
8. What other source material is available to students, such as library, slides, etc.

B. What courses having relation to American Government or Civics and including the constitution, civil government, and citizenship are given?

1. Year or years and number of semesters taught.
2. What is the length of the class period and number of periods per week.
3. Text book or text books used.
4. Is it a required study?
5. What other governments are taught?
6. How, and to what extent do you bring home to students:
  - (1) The principles of American Government, as enunciated in the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States and the State Constitution.
  - (2) That the theory of our government is representative democracy in which the people rule, a government of laws and not of men, based on the freedom of the individual, with checks and balances and a bill of rights, as distinguished from totalitarian forms in which the people are the subjects of the government, regimented, controlled, and restrained by it and in which all of the instruments of production may be owned by the government.
  - (3) Our two or more party election system and its operation, including the nature of primary and general elections, the elective process, and the general importance of participation by all citizens.
7. Do you make any use of any of the Rugg books, or the Building of America publications, either pamphlets or text books, and what use, if any?
8. Any other special information or comments.
9. What other source material is available to students, such as library, slides, etc.

Can you furnish us with an outline of courses in American History and American Government or Civics?

## FLAG ETIQUETTE

By Mrs. Alonzo Benn

WHEN I BEGAN giving talks, writing articles and answering endless questions regarding Flag Etiquette and The Correct Use of the Flag prior to the outbreak of World War II, I constantly referred to the second and then the third edition of "The Flag of the United States; Its History and Symbolism" by the late James A. Moss, Colonel U. S. Army, and later to Public Law No. 829, to which I am deeply indebted.

The Flag of the United States of America stands for all we hold dear in government and it is our most beloved symbol, yet it is often incorrectly displayed through ignorance and too much cannot be said or written regarding the correct use of our national emblem, Old Glory.

On land the Flag is raised briskly to the peak of the staff at sunrise and lowered slowly at sundown and care should be taken that it does not touch the ground. At sea the Flag is raised at eight o'clock or eight bells and lowered at sundown. The Flag may be displayed after sundown for some special occasion but after the event is over the Flag is lowered as usual. The Flag should not be displayed during inclement weather.

On Memorial Day, which is the correct designation, not Decoration Day, the Flag should be raised briskly at sunup to the peak of the staff to honor it and then immediately lowered to half-staff until noon and then raised to full staff until sundown. Flags placed on graves on Memorial Day should be removed the following day and properly disposed of instead of letting them remain longer and be gathered up with the refuse. If some person of importance has passed on and flags are ordered at half-staff, the Flag is raised at sunrise to the peak of the staff for an instant only to honor it and then lowered to half-staff until sundown, when the Flag is again raised to full staff to honor it and then lowered as usual.

Nothing should be placed above the Flag displayed on land. However, at sea it is permissible to fly the U.S.N. church pennant, a blue Latin cross horizontal on a white pennant, during church service only.

When the Flag is placed over a casket the union should be at the head and over the left shoulder. The casket should be carried foot first and the Flag should never be allowed to touch the floor, pavement or ground.

When the Flag is displayed either horizontally or vertically against the wall, in a show window, in your own window or elsewhere, the union or blue field should be uppermost to the Flag's own right and to the observer's left. The Flag should be displayed as though staffed, that is, only secured along

the upper edge or end. When the Flag is displayed across the street the union is at the east on a north and south street and at the north on an east and west street. No matter how much the street may angle, the rope that supports the Flag should be stretched due east and west or due north and south.

When the Flag is displayed on a staff in a church or auditorium on the chancel or platform, it should occupy the place of honor at the preacher's or speaker's right as he faces the audience and all other flags should be placed at the left. When it is not desirable to display the Flag on the chancel or platform, then it is the honored guest of the audience and should be placed at the extreme right of the audience as it faces the platform. All other flags, church, state, city, etc., should be placed at the left. If the speaker and the audience are on the same level, the Flag then receives the honored place at the right of the speaker and all other flags are placed at the left, whether indoors or outdoors.

When the Flag is carried into an assembly hall, all persons present should stand and remain standing until the Flag is posted. Be sure you salute the Flag as it passes you. When the Flag is carried out of an assembly hall, remain standing until the Flag is retired, saluting as it passes you.

Patriotic meetings should begin with prayer (God first), then the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, making sure not to omit the word "allegiance" as the pledge should be given word for word according to the resolution passed by the U. S. Congress on December 28, 1945. The glove should be removed from the right hand when giving the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag the same as when one is being sworn in court. After the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag is given the National Anthem should be sung. On March 3, 1931, an act passed the U. S. Congress to the effect that the composition containing the words and music known as the Star Spangled Banner "is designated the National Anthem of the United States of America," and it should always be so referred to either orally or in print.

The Flag should not be draped or festooned in any manner or made use of as a cover except when draped over a casket. When patriotic drapery is required, make use of blue, white and red bunting. The blue in the bunting may either be plain or contain stars and should always be placed uppermost as the blue is the honor part of our Flag. This code also applies when blue, white and red stripes are made use of.

Our Flag should be referred to as the Flag of the United States and not as the American Flag. At the moment the Flag is being borne by in a parade or otherwise, all persons should face the Flag and salute.

Only those in military uniform should give the military salute, the other men should remove their hats with their right hand and hold same over their heart and the women should salute by holding their hand over their heart. When giving the salute a better effect is obtained by keeping the elbow raised and the eyes on the blue or honor part of the Flag.

When the National Anthem is being given all present face the Flag and salute from the first to the last chord but when the Flag is not displayed all present face the music and stand at attention from the first to the last chord.

Never give little children our Flag to play with as it is not a toy, for by so doing the children lose their respect for it. Civilian Flags which are too badly soiled or torn should never be displayed. However, such Flags may be washed or dry cleaned and repaired but must always be maintained at their original scale as established by law. Material and color so used must match perfectly. When Flags are no longer serviceable the union should be removed, thus making it no longer our Flag, and the remnant burned.

Every time you see our Flag displayed, silently pray in your own way for our Flag and what it stands for.

(Editor's note: Mrs. Benn is Chairman of the Correct Use of the Flag Committee of the National Society of New England Women; past General Vice Chairman of the National Committee of the Correct Use of the Flag, Daughters of the American Revolution, and has conducted three Correct Use of the Flag forums at National Congresses.)

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**STEPHEN O. FORD**  
Manager

## Meetings of Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee

MINUTES OF THE joint meeting of the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution held in Federal Hall, New York, N. Y., on Saturday, October 1st, 1949. There were present the following:

**Officers:** President General John Whelchel Finger; Vice-Presidents General John H. Babb, Ray O. Edwards, Edward D. Shriner, Jr. and Edgar Williamson, Jr.; Secretary - Registrar General Frank B. Steele; Treasurer General George S. Robertson; Historian General David W. Rial; Chancellor General Wallace C. Hall; and Genealogist General W. Guy Tetrick.

**Executive Committee Members:** Sherman Adams, John G. Ballard, Alonzo N. Benn, Harold M. Blanchard, Wheaton H. Brewer, Dr. John A. Fritchey, II, and Past President General Ben H. Powell, III.

**Past Presidents General:** Louis Annin Ames, A. Herbert Foreman, Messmore Kendall and Smith L. Multer.

**Trustees:** Carson D. Baucom, North Carolina; Col. Frederick G. Bauer, Massachusetts; Albert C. Brand, Pennsylvania; Howard E. Coe, Connecticut; Benjamin

D. Hill, Jr., District of Columbia; Ralph D. Johnson, Michigan; John A. Lyon, New York; William H. McKittrick, Indiana; Dr. Herschel S. Murphy, New Jersey; Harry E. Sherwin, New Hampshire; Buford C. Tynes, West Virginia; and Col. James D. Watson, Georgia.

**State Presidents, Representatives and Committee Chairmen:** Walker L. Chamberlin, Massachusetts; Arthur F. Cole, New Jersey; Samuel Boyd Dobbs, New Jersey; Edwin B. Graham, Pennsylvania; Frank W. Hannum, Florida; Ralph W. Hardy, Utah; Douglas S. High, Ohio; Charles A. Jones, Ohio; S. Denmead Kolb, Maryland; Dr. J. Hall Long, Vermont; Charles McCamic, West Virginia; Maurice E. McCurdy, North Dakota; Robert H. McNeill, District of Columbia; Donald L. Miller, Pennsylvania; Harvey B. Nelson, New Jersey; Gardner Osborn, New York; Crawford S. Rogers, Virginia; J. Henry Smythe, Jr., New York; Barry T. Whipple, Michigan; Harold H. Williams, New York; and Marcellus E. Wright, Virginia.

**Also present the following guests:** J. W. Rixey Smith and Elwood Seal, of Woodlawn Foundation, Inc.; General Donald B.

Adams; and several members of the Board of Managers of the Empire State Society.

The meeting was called to order at 10 a.m. by President General Finger and the invocation spoken by Colonel Bauer, following which the assembly joined in reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Compatriot Fritchey. Compatriot Harold H. Williams, President of the Empire State Society, and Compatriots to New York and historic Federal Hall.

It was announced that Compatriot Henry Darlington, Rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest extends an invitation to all Compatriots present to attend the eleven o'clock service tomorrow.

It was moved by Vice-President General Williamson, duly seconded, that the Board of Trustees recommend an amendment to the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society changing the designation from "Past Presidents General" to "Honorary Presidents General." Motion was unanimously carried.

President General Finger announced that in conformity with the action of the Congress of the Society a special and distinctive emblem has been prepared for presentation

## Board of Trustees and Executive Committee Meetings Continued

to the living Past Presidents General of the Society and these medals are now ready for presentation. President General Finger then presented the emblems to Past Presidents General Powell, Foreman, Multer, Kendall and Ames.

The President General called attention to the fact that at present Caldwell & Company has available two styles of insignia—one solid gold and one silver with gilt. The latter has not been wearing well and Caldwell & Company can provide a gold filled insignia at exactly the same price as the gilded silver. It was moved by Compatriot Hill, duly second and carried, that Caldwell & Company be authorized to make the insignia of the Society in gold and gold filled.

Colonel Watson then made a report for the Organization Committee, commenting at some length on the preliminary form of application blank which has been patterned after that which has been used for some time by the Empire State Society.

Upon reconvening, Compatriot Fritchey suggested that in addition to his preliminary application form there should also be adopted a short form of application which would require the applicant to give thereon only the necessary ancestry required to tie in with an established line and leave it to the National Society to verify the established line, later transferring the suggestion into a motion which was duly seconded and carried.

The President General then asked Compatriot Fritchey to submit his suggestion for the short form to the Genealogist General and the Registrar General for approval and then present it to the Executive Committee for formal approval and adoption.

Treasurer General Robertson presented a financial statement of the Society from April 1st, 1949 to September 30, 1949, as well as a comparison of these figures with the budget. He also reported that in accordance with instructions at the last meeting of the Executive Committee he had written to all those who had subscribed to the Americanization Committee Fund at the Jacksonville Congress and at this time there is outstanding \$1,331.00.

The Treasurer General also reported that all States have paid their per capita tax in full with the exception of New Hampshire which is making payments in accordance with the plan accepted by the Executive Committee, and Tennessee which has not yet paid the additional fifty cents per member. On motion of Compatriot Tynes, seconded by Vice-President General Williamson, the report of the Treasurer General was received and approved.

The meeting recessed at 12:35 p.m. to be the guests of President General Finger at a buffet luncheon in the Headquarters Office of the Empire State Society in Federal Hall Memorial.

The meeting was reconvened at 1:45 p.m. President General Finger presented the drawing for a grave marker for SAR members, explaining that the cutting of a die for this marker cost fifty-five dollars which was authorized on proper motion, duly seconded and carried.

It was moved by Treasurer General Robertson, duly seconded and carried, that the Secretary General be instructed to extend to Chancellor General Wallace C. Hall the sympathy of the Board of Trustees in the death of his daughter.

Chancellor General Hall reported that as requested by the Executive Committee at its last meeting he had given considerable study to the question of insignia bars for past State Officers and had come to the conclusion that these were not practical, and that he is going to suggest an amendment to the next Congress changing the By-Laws to provide that an identification card be issued to Officers showing their change of position from year to year.

Reporting on the status of the Personal Property Tax Exemption Bill, Chancellor General Hall stated that the Bill has been passed by the House and is at present resting with the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia. (Ed. Note. Congress passed this bill which has been signed by President Truman.)

Chancellor General Hall reported that it has been the custom for State Societies to award the same Good Citizenship Medal to boys and girls in the schools as is awarded to distinguished citizens for outstanding service. It is felt that there should be two medals and an amendment will be presented at the coming Congress providing for a second medal.

With regard to the issuing of charters to the State Societies, Chancellor General Hall reported that it is his recommendation that the President General be authorized to have prepared a proper charter to be issued to the State Societies. It was moved by Chancellor General Hall, duly seconded and carried, that the Board of Trustees authorize the development of a proper charter for the State Societies.

Past President General Foreman, Chairman of the Special Committee to confer with Secretary General Steele on his retirement, then presented the following committee recommendations which he explained had the approval of Secretary General Steele:

"a. Whereas Compatriot Frank B. Steele has served for twenty-eight years as Secretary General and Registrar General of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution and the compatriots are fully appreciative of his faithful services rendered and his loyalty throughout the years. They are also cognizant of the invaluable assistance rendered him by his devoted and helpful wife, Mrs. Helen Steele.

"b. Whereas the duties of the Secretary General and Registrar General are very onerous, multifarious and exacting.

"c. Whereas Compatriot Steele has expressed the desire to retire as Secretary General and Registrar General at the close of his present term of office and has stated that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself for the next fiscal year and will vacate the premises known as 1227 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington, D. C., at the close of his present term of office, or if the property is sold before the close of his present term of office, he will vacate at the consummation of the sale, and it is desired to accept his proposal.

### "THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED

"1. That if the Executive Committee employs an Executive Secretary to assist Compatriot Steele in his duties on January 1, 1950, or thereafter, Compatriot Steele hereby agrees to accept the sum of \$250.00 per month from the time of employment of said Executive Secretary as full compensation until the conclusion of his present term of office, and further agrees that he will render any assistance and aid he can to the Executive Secretary.

"2. That the Executive Committee and National Trustees recommend and strongly urge the next Congress, to be held in May, 1950, to authorize and direct that he be paid \$200.00 per month during his life, which payment includes the appreciation of the assistance rendered him by his capable wife, Mrs. Helen Steele.

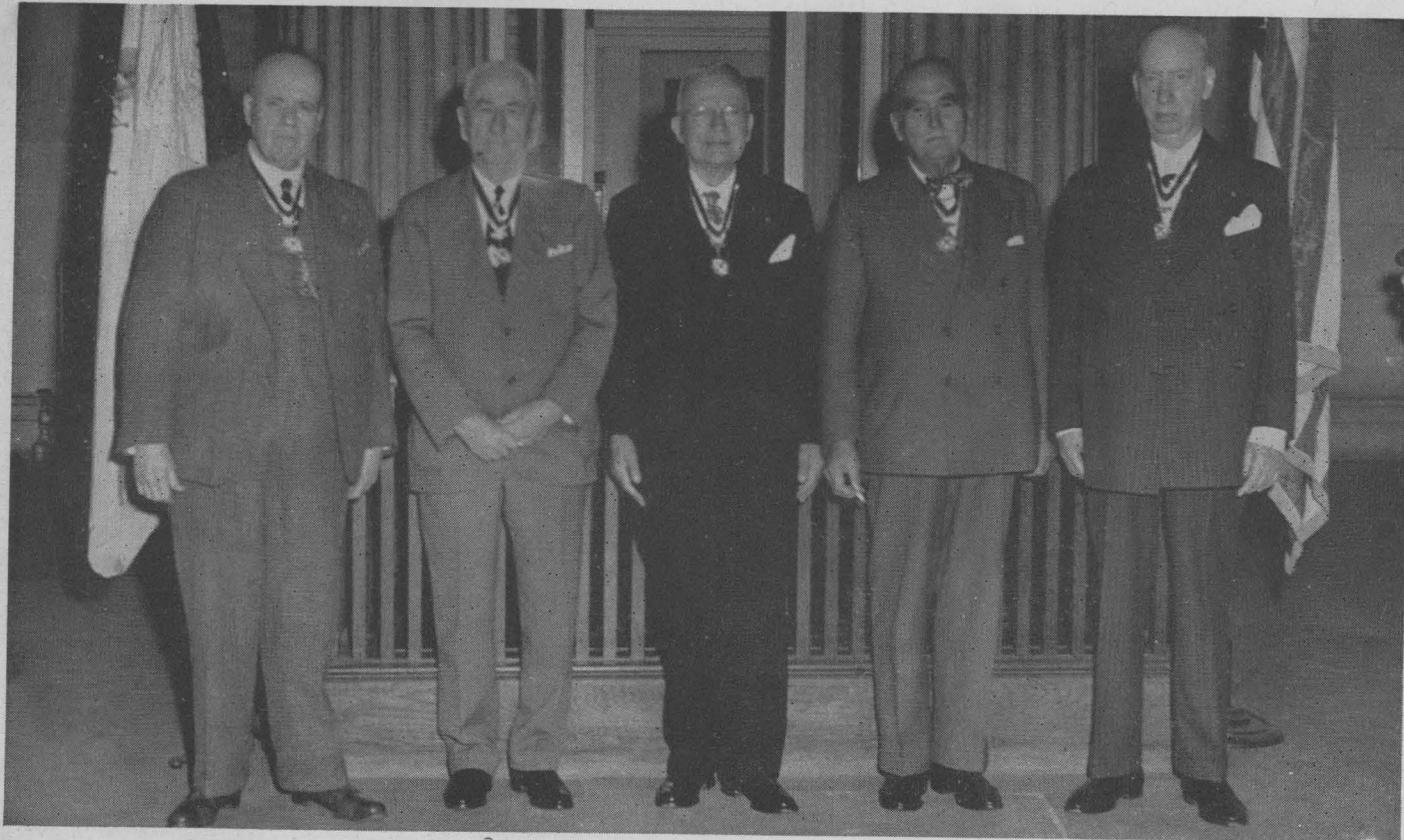
"3. That the Executive Committee and Trustees of the Society recommend to and urge the National Congress, to be held in May, 1950, that he be elected Secretary General Emeritus and Registrar General Emeritus."

Past President General Foreman moved the adoption of the Committee recommendations which motion was seconded by Past President General Kendall and unanimously carried.

President General Finger called upon the five Past Presidents General who were present to address the Board of Trustees, which they did, and received the applause of the assembly.

The President General then presented Mr. J. W. Rixey Smith, President of the Woodlawn Foundation, Inc., who explained

(Continued on next page)



RECIPIENTS OF NEW EMBLEM FOR PAST PRESIDENTS GENERAL  
(L to R) Powell, Foreman, Multer, Kendall and Ames

## Board of Trustees and Executive Committee Meetings Continued

the desire of the Woodlawn Foundation to have the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution make its headquarters at Woodlawn, and then presented Mr. Elwood Seal who also spoke on the subject. These gentlemen then retired from the meeting. There was considerable discussion with regard to the advisability of selling the present National Headquarters, the practicability of establishing headquarters at Woodlawn, and the desirability of maintaining national headquarters in the City of Washington as compared with locations outside of the capital city.

Colonel Bauer moved that the Committee to be appointed in accordance with the vote at the Jacksonville Congress include a member of the Bar from the State of Virginia, and that the Congress, in addition to the powers given by the vote at the Jacksonville Congress be authorized to accept, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees, any offer for the sale of the National Headquarters property in Washington which in their opinion is for the best interests of the Society and is not less than the appraised value fixed by the appraiser to be engaged by the President General, and that the Committee also be empowered to consider and recommend the moving of the National Headquarters elsewhere. This motion was seconded by Compatriot Long and on being put was carried and so ordered.

President General Finger spoke of the American Coalition and the fact that at the Minneapolis Congress it had been voted to withdraw the membership of the National Society from this organization. He spoke of the work of the Coalition and the fact that the resolutions adopted by it are not binding upon its affiliates until these resolutions have been adopted by those Societies. He then moved that the Board of Trustees authorize a new membership for the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in the American Coalition. The motion was seconded by Past President General Multer and on being put by Vice President General Williamson was carried and so ordered.

Compatriot Brewer spoke of the activities of Compatriot A. Watson Brown in the organization of "I Am An American Day" and moved that the question of recognizing A. Watson Brown as the founder of "I Am An American Day," which was tabled at the meeting of the Board of Trustees on May 15th, 1949, be lifted from the table and considered at this time. The motion was seconded by Historian General Rial and on being put was carried and so or-

dered. It was then moved by Compatriot Brewer and seconded by Compatriot Tynes that the Rev. A. Watson Brown be officially recognized by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution as the founder of "I Am An American Day." The motion was then put and unanimously carried.

Compatriot Brewer gave a short resume of the situation with regard to the Bill of Grievance, stating that it is now before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate and the Un-American Activities Committee of the House and is scheduled for an investigation immediately when Congress reconvenes in January. Compatriot Brewer read a resolution adopted by the Board of Managers of the California Society authorizing the trustees of the Americanism Fund of the California Society, SAR, to act as an independent agent to handle the funds contributed to support the Bill of Grievance pending in Congress.

It was moved by Colonel Bauer, duly seconded, that the thanks of the Board of Trustees be extended to President General Finger for his hospitality as host at the luncheon and a vote of appreciation extended to him for his foresight and wisdom in calling this general meeting of the Board of Trustees. The motion was carried by a standing vote.

Compatriot High, Chairman of the Oratorical Contest Committee, spoke of the program being prepared by that Committee and moved that the National Society offer \$250.00 as the first prize for the winner of the National Historical Oration Contest at the coming Annual Congress. The motion was seconded by Compatriot Lyon and on being put by Vice-President General Williamson was carried and so ordered.

Compatriot Smythe asked that the Compatriots present cooperate with the Benjamin Franklin Committee in having the Governors of their respective States issue proclamations on the birthday—January 17th—of Benjamin Franklin.

Compatriot Fritchey, Chairman of the Committee to cooperate with the Daughters of the American Revolution, reported that this Committee has prepared a questionnaire which will be put in the next issue of the Magazine and Mrs. O'Byrne, President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is recommending that it be placed in the DAR Magazine, requesting the members to send in the names of eligibles for the SAR, DAR and CAR, and the names submitted will be referred to the appropriate committees of these Societies.

Compatriot Smythe suggested that the National Society appoint a Thomas Jefferson Committee and an Alexander Hamilton Committee and the Chair declared he would so advise the President General.

President General Finger announced that an invitation has been received to hold a combined Trustees and Executive Committee meeting in St. Louis in February 1950 and he moved that the Board of Trustees accept the invitation with thanks and advise that a suitable date will be decided upon. The motion was duly seconded and on being put by Vice-President General Williamson was carried and so ordered.

It was moved by Compatriot Long, duly seconded and carried, that a rising vote of thanks be given to Miss Helen for her efficient services in reporting the proceedings of this meeting.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 5:10 p.m.

## Executive Committee

Minutes of the meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution held at Federal Hall Memorial, New York City, on Saturday afternoon, October 1st, 1949.

There were present the following: President General John Whelchel Finger, John G. Ballard, Alonzo N. Benn, Harold M. Blanchard, Wheaton H. Brewer, Dr. John A. Fritchey, II, and Ben H. Powell. Also present, Secretary-Registrar General Frank B. Steele, Treasurer General George S. Robertson, Chancellor General Wallace C. Hall, and Compatriot Donald L. Miller, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee. The meeting was called to order by President General Finger at 5:20 p.m.

It was moved by Compatriot Benn, seconded by Compatriot Brewer, that the established salaries be continued for the balance of the fiscal year, with the exception of the adjustment to be made in accordance with the resolution adopted with regard to the retirement of Secretary-Registrar General Steele. Motion was carried and so ordered.

It was agreed that a communication be sent to the State Societies advising that the price for rosettes has been set at fifty cents each when sold individually and forty cents each in quantities of twenty-five or more and suggesting that the State Societies follow this schedule.

(Continued on next page)

## Executive Committee Continued

There was some discussion with regard to advertising in the Magazine, Compatriot Brewer submitting a schedule of rates as follows:

	1 time	2 time	4 time
1 page	\$160.00	\$145.00	\$125.00
1/2 page	80.00	75.00	65.00
1/4 page	40.00	37.50	32.50
1/8 page	25.00	20.00	17.50

On motion of Compatriot Brewer, duly seconded and carried, these rates were adopted, and Compatriot Brewer was asked to prepare a rate card.

Compatriot Brewer explained that it will be necessary to have two thousand copies of the Bill of Grievance pending before Congress printed, in order to distribute copies to the members of Congress and other interested persons, and the Treasurer General was asked to get an estimate of the cost from the Monumental Printing Company.

It was moved by Compatriot Brewer, and seconded by Compatriot Benn, that the Executive Committee authorize the printing of two thousand copies of the Bill of Grievance at the lowest price possible. Motion was carried and so ordered. It was agreed that an effort would be made by Compatriot Brewer and others to get subscriptions to cover the cost of this printing.

There was some discussion with regard to the possibility of creating "Sustaining Memberships" in the National Society at the rate of ten dollars or

twenty-five dollars per year in order to raise additional funds for the work of the Society. No action was taken but President General Finger asked that the members of the Committee give some thought to the idea and write him about it.

It was agreed that a notice should appear in the October issue of the Magazine advising the membership that an executive secretary is to be named by the Executive Committee and any Compatriots interested should submit their qualifications.

It was moved by Compatriot Benn, and seconded by Compatriot Brewer, that the President General be given authority to act in the matter of authorizing the actual expenses of Compatriot Harry E. Sherwin for organization work. Motion was carried and so ordered. (Ed. Note: Routine actions of the Executive Committee are omitted from this printed report, because of space limitations.)

Dear Editor Osborn:

During my recent trip to New York, attending the Board meeting of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, I talked with you, President-General Finger and some of the members of my committee, in reference to the Historical-Oration Contest. We have been assured that this contest will prove to be one of great interest and will prove most stimulating to the state and Chapters throughout the country.



GUESTS OF HONOR AT SUNDAY RECEPTION, (L to R) Past Presidents General Powell, Ames, Multer, Finger the Host, Foreman and Kendall. Members of the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee and their ladies enjoyed refreshments at home of President General and Mrs. Finger, October 2, 1949.

The National Society approved the amount of \$250.00 to be presented to the first place winner by Governor Griswold of the State of New Jersey at the banquet at the Annual Congress to be held in May 1950 at Atlantic City. It is also believed that this contest will be broadcast by a national hookup of radio and television by one of the broadcasting chains.

Many of the Past-President Generals and others have expressed their enthusiasm for this program. To operate it successfully we should have competition from at least 8 states. I am assured one from Ohio and we hope there will be others, especially Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Florida, Minnesota, Virginia, Missouri, Texas, Illinois and California. The reason why I mention these states is because the members of my committee and those who have supported this contest so actively are from these states and, with the Congress being held in the East, there certainly should be representatives from a great number of the states close to Atlantic City.

The state presidents who have not already done so, should appoint their State Committee of the Historical Oration Contest; get approval from the state public school system and ask the president of the local chapters to appoint the chairman in the chapter so that the contest can be built up locally, then statewide, so that the winners can be brought to the National Congress in May.

At this time our committee would like suggestions from anyone interested in this contest in reference to ways and means to improve it. However, the most important thing is for the state and local presidents and secretaries to build it up and get started so that the contest will have the keenest of competition for the next Congress.

Will be happy to have any questions or suggestions.

Have received a number of inquiries from cities where no chapter of the SAR exists. This seems to be good material to be used by the Organization Committee to establish new chapters in areas where they do not now exist.

Yours Patriotically,  
DOUGLAS G. HIGH, Chairman,  
Hist-Oration Committee,  
National Society, SAR

2508 Auburn Avenue,  
Cincinnati 19, Ohio.

(Data in second section will enable us to secure your genealogical data.)

..... Society Number  
 ..... Society's Name  
 ..... Relative's Name  
 NAME OF RELATIVE (living or deceased) MEMBER OF A PATRIOTIC SOCIETY  
 .....  
 .....  
 ..... Revolutionary Service  
 ..... Residence  
 ..... Name

PRELIMINARY DATA REQUESTED  
 REVOLUTIONARY ANCESTOR

### QUALIFICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Any man shall be eligible to membership in the Society who, being of the age of *eighteen years or over* and a citizen of good repute in the community, is the lineal descendant of an ancestor who was at all times unfailing in his loyalty to, and rendered active service in, the cause of American Independence, either as an officer, soldier, seaman, marine, militiaman or minute man, in the armed forces of the Continental Congress or of any one of the several Colonies or States, or as a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, or as a member of a Committee of Safety or Correspondence, or as a member of any Continental, Provincial, or Colonial Congress or Legislature, or as a recognized patriot who performed *actual service by overt acts of resistance* to the authority of Great Britain.

Application for membership is made on standard blanks furnished by the State Societies. These blanks call for the place and date of birth and death of the Revolutionary ancestor and the year of birth, of marriage and of death of ancestors in intervening generations. Membership is based on one original claim; additional claims may be filed on supplemental papers. The applications and supplementals are made in duplicate.

There are no "Members-at-Large"; every applicant becomes a member of the National Society through affiliation with the State Society he elects to join.

The National Society is now composed of forty-six State Societies, and Societies in the District of Columbia, Hawaii, and France.

It is non-sectarian, non-political and non-secret.

### SPONSORS

..... Proposed by  
 ..... Seconded by  
 ..... Signature of Applicant  
 ..... Date of Birth  
 ..... Place of Birth  
 ..... Address  
 ..... Full Name  
 ..... Print

### SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

I hereby apply for Active Membership in the

194

### PRELIMINARY APPLICATION

— for —

### ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

in the

### NATIONAL SOCIETY

### SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION



Headquarters — 1227 16th Street, N. W.  
 Washington 6, D. C.

## PRELIMINARY APPLICATION BLANK

### Explained by President General Finger

The Preliminary Application Blank is designed primarily to enable the sponsor of a desirable candidate for membership to awaken his interest, collect the initiation fee and obtain a lead to a revolutionary line which has already been established by a close relative who is a member of some patriotic society having similar genealogical requirements to those of our own Society.

From the data contained in this preliminary application blank, the State Registrar or Genealogist will usually be able to complete the regular forms and if not, our National Headquarters will endeavor to render this detail assistance. Compatriot Harry Sherwin has volunteered his services as Acting Organizing Secretary to arrange for the processing of these applications.

At the suggestion of Dr. John A. Fritchey II, a motion was adopted at the Trustees' Meeting of October 1 to provide for a short form of application that would require the applicant to give thereon only the genealogical facts

necessary to tie it in with a line already established and on file with our National Society.

Dr Fritchey was asked to submit a new form of application blank but after consultation with the general officers he reached the conclusion that our present regular application blanks should be used and filled in to the point where the balance of the line is already a part of our existing records.

For example: If the son of a member of our Society applies for membership, he would need to list his own birthdate, the facts concerning his parents' birth, marriage and death, if applicable, and then follow it with the notation—"See application of (FATHER'S NAME AND NATIONAL NUMBER)."

The foregoing will eliminate useless copy work without in any way lowering the standards of our historical requirements and will greatly expedite the preparation and approval of application papers.

### APPLICATION AND SUPPLEMENTAL BLANKS

are furnished by the National Society at the following current printed rates postpaid:

Application blanks in 100 lots, imprinted, \$6.00	
" " 200 " " 9.25	
" " 300 " " 13.50	
" " 400 " " 16.50	
" " 500 " " 20.00	
" " 1,000 " " 34.50	

Supplemental blanks 100 lots, no state imprint, \$2.10

No reduction in quantities.

Work sheets may be purchased at \$1.50 per hundred. A current price list of supplies available at National Headquarters will be furnished on request.

Orders for the above should be sent to the Secretary General

Advance remittance required

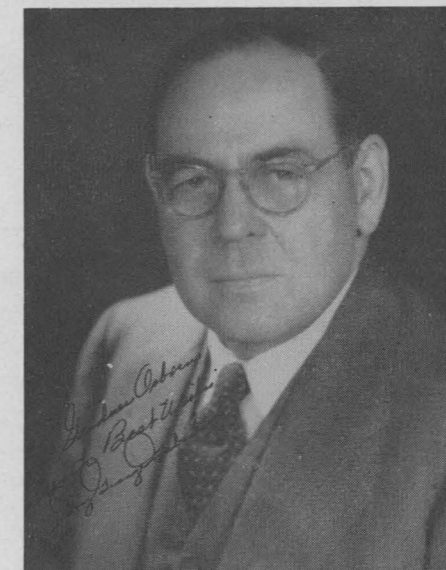
Make checks payable to the Treasurer General

### GUY GEORGE GABRIELSON

Guy George Gabrielson was born of Swedish - Dutch - English ancestry in Sioux Rapids, a farm community in northwest Iowa, on May 22, 1891. His mother's family came to this country in 1723, his great - great - grandfather served in the Massachusetts Militia during the Revolutionary War, and his grandfather served in the Union Army under General Grant.

Guy Gabrielson attended the public schools of Sioux Rapids and then entered the University of Iowa, where he was graduated with a B.A. Degree in 1914. In 1917 he received his law degree from Harvard University and then became a private in the United States Army and served to the conclusion of World War I, when he was mustered out as a second lieutenant in 1919.

He entered the practice of law in New Jersey upon his discharge from the Army and in 1926 was elected to the General Assembly of that state, serving four continuous terms. In his third term he was the Republican majority leader,



and in his fourth term, Speaker of the Assembly. He was executive director of the New Jersey State campaign in 1936 and was Chairman of the New Jersey campaign committee in 1940.

He has been a member of the Republican National Committee from New Jersey since 1944, and has a broad, in-

timiate knowledge of political organization from his own practical experience. His state today has nine Republican members of Congress, compared to five Democrats, and both United States Senators and the Governor are Republicans.

He was elected Chairman of the Republican National Committee August 4, 1949.

In addition to his success as a lawyer and his broad experience in politics, Mr. Gabrielson has been outstanding in the business world and is a director of several prominent industrial concerns, and a trustee of Colby College at Waterville, Maine. He is the President of the Carthage Hydrocol Corporation of New York and Brownsville, Texas, as well as president of a large asbestos mining concern. He lives on a farm near Bernardsville, New Jersey, with his wife and two children.

Guy Gabrielson's story is the story of individual initiative and enterprise. It is the story of a boy from Iowa who has made his way "on his own." It is the story of an ardent Republican, and an uncompromising American.

## The National SAR Library

### Donations to the S. A. R. Library Since the July, 1949, Issue:

Title	Donor
The Chronicles of Oklahoma Spring 1949. Vol. XXVII No. 1	Oklahoma Historical Society
Your Family Tree, Vol. 1, March 1948 No. 11 and Feb. 1949 No. 12	Edwin Graham, Secy. Penna. Soc. S.A.R.
Historic Frederick	Col. John R. Holt
Early Days of Washington by S. Somervill Mackall	Louis M. Weld
Records of the Columbia Historical Soc. of Wash. D. C. (1946-1947) (Vol. 48-49)	Col. Historical Society S.A.R. Secy. John E. Allen
The Beckners of Batetourt	Mrs. Tennie S. Burk
Gateway to Citizenship by Carl B. Hyatt, Director Attorney General's Citizenship Program	Department of Justice
Public Papers of Georg. Clinton First Governor of New York, Vols. I-IV War of the Revolution Series	Benjamin D. Hill, Jr.
The Chronicles of Oklahoma, Vol. 26	Oklahoma Historical Society
First Families of Utah	Annie Walker Burns
The Stone Family of Maryland Genealogy "Work Chart"	Captain Henry Craig Logan
Picturesque Washington: Pen & Pencil Sketches by Joseph West Moore	George B. Stichtr
Dr. Bodo Otto & the Medical Background of the American Revolution by James E. Gibson	Wm. E. Otto
The Power in the People by Felix Morley	National Foundation for Education in American Citizenship
John Gibson of Cambridge, Mass. and his descendants 1634-1899 by Mehitabel Calfe	Copenhagen Wilson
Archives of the State of New Jersey First Series Vol. XLI Vol. XII of Calendar of Wills	Albert C. Brand
	New Jersey Department of Education

### BRIEF BOOK REVIEWS

Copies of these recently published books have been donated to the SAR Library by the author or publisher

#### SOUTH CAROLINIANS IN THE REVOLUTION by Sara Ervin.

This book presents a compilation from somewhat dispersed authentic records. It should prove invaluable to historical and genealogical researchers who have problems in the Revolutionary Period of South Carolina history. The work has much hitherto inaccessible material which will be of great aid to students of history and genealogy. There has been reproduced here a valuable document found in the Laurens County Court House entitled "South Carolina Pension Roll" around which other source material has been collected. This book contains, with proof of service, records of many persons—men and women—who rendered revolutionary service. It will be of definite interest to the descendants of South Carolina Revolutionary Soldiers and makes a splendid contribution to this field of genealogy. University Lithographers, 219 S. Grove St., Ypsilanti, Michigan. \$8.50.

#### THE POWER IN THE PEOPLE

by Felix Morley.

This book presents a unified study of the source of our political ideas, their development and circumstances governing their evolution. Each chapter, a complete essay in itself, presents its thought provoking thesis in powerful

terms, revealing the keen, brilliant mind of the author. Our form of government is compared with others, particularly Great Britain and Russia. The author views with some alarm our drift from the firm religious foundations of our ancestors and from the virile, honorable principles of our founding fathers. This book is most timely and every thoughtful compatriot will enjoy the mental stimulation provoked by its careful reading. D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., New York City. \$3.50.

#### Past Presidents General

*LUCIUS P. DEMING, Connecticut, 1889	*WILBERT H. BARRETT, Michigan, 1926
*DR. WILLIAM SEWARD WEBB, Vermont, 1890	*ERNEST E. ROVERS, Connecticut, 1927
*GEN. HORACE PORTER, New York, 1892	*GANSON DEPEW, New York, 1928
*EDWIN SHEPARD BARRETT, Massachusetts, 1897	HOWARD C. BOWLEY, California, 1929
*FRANKLIN MURPHY, New Jersey, 1899	405 Montgomery Street, San Francisco
*GEN. J. C. BRECKENRIDGE, District of Columbia, 1900	*JOSIAH A. VAN ORSDER, District of Columbia, 1930
*WALTER SETH LOGAN, New York, 1901	*BENJAMIN N. JOHNSON, Massachusetts, 1931
*GEN. EDWIN WARFIELD, Maryland, 1902	*FREDERICK W. MILLSAUGH, Tennessee, 1932
*GEN. EDWIN S. GREELEY, Connecticut, 1903	ARTHUR M. MCCRILLIS Rhode Island, 1933
*JAMES D. HANCOCK, Pennsylvania, 1904	500 Angell St., Providence 6
*GEN. FRANCIS H. APPLETON, Massachusetts, 1905	*HENRY F. BAKER, Maryland, 1935
*CORNELIUS A. PUGSLEY, New York, 1906	MESSMORE KENDALL, New York, 1936
*NELSON A. MCCLARY, Illinois, 1907	1639 Broadway, New York
*HENRY STOCKBRIDGE, Maryland, 1908	LOREN E. SOUERS, Ohio, 1940
*MORRIS B. BEARDSLEY, Connecticut, 1909	1200 Harter Bank Bldg., Canton
*WILLIAM A. MARBLE, New York, 1910	G. RIDGELY SAPPINGTON, Maryland, 1941
*DR. MOSES GREELEY PARKER, Massachusetts, 1911	Baltimore Trust Bldg., Baltimore
*JAMES M. RICHARDSON, Ohio, 1912	STERLING F. MUTZ, Nebraska, 1942
*R. C. BALLARD THRUSTON, Kentucky, 1913	1304 Sharpe Bldg., Lincoln
*NEWELL B. WOODWORTH, New York, 1915	SMITH L. MULTER, New Jersey, 1943-46
*ELMER M. WENTWORTH, Iowa, 1916	106 Harrison St., East Orange
LOUIS ANNIN AMES, New York, 1918	ALLEN L. OLIVER, Missouri, 1946
85 Fifth Ave., New York	506 H-H Bldg., Cape Girardeau
*CHANCELLOR L. JENKS, Illinois, 1919	A. HERBERT FOREMAN, Virginia, 1947
*JAMES HARRY PRESTON, Maryland, 1920	Western Union Bldg., Norfolk
*WALLACE MCCAMANT, Oregon, 1921	*CHARLES B. SHALER, Pittsburgh, Pa., 1948
*W. I. L. ADAMS, New Jersey, 1922	BEN H. POWELL, III, Texas, 1948
*HARRISON L. LEWIS, Kentucky, 1924	702 Brown Building
*ARTHUR P. SUMNER, Rhode Island, 1923	
*HARVEY F. REMINGTON, New York, 1925	
183 Main Street, E. Rochester	

#### This is Your Magazine Continued

voice will be heard and respected; whose appeals may arouse a response from the men and women who share with us that love of country which, in the last analysis, constitutes one of our most important reasons for living.

This is the second issue of your Quarterly in the new dress. The least important thing about it is the "date of issue." The publishing cost and effort is justified only if you feel inspired by the messages therein contained; only if you feel inclined to hand these issues to other good patriots, whether they be logical prospects for our membership or whether they be good Americans concerned with the preservation of the American Way of Life conceived by our ancestors.

May I conclude this word from the Editorial Desk by thanking all who have written to the Editor and all who have contributed to the first two issues. Many complications and many restrictions enter into the final make-up of this magazine; it is impossible to include all the detailed stories of Chapter life. Pictures appear important. Thus we see our compatriots in patrotic action from coast to coast. Thus we have a sense of our national strength. Won't you please assist your Editor in making the next issue of the Quarterly Bulletin of the National Society as complete as possible a reflection of this vital patrotic institution?

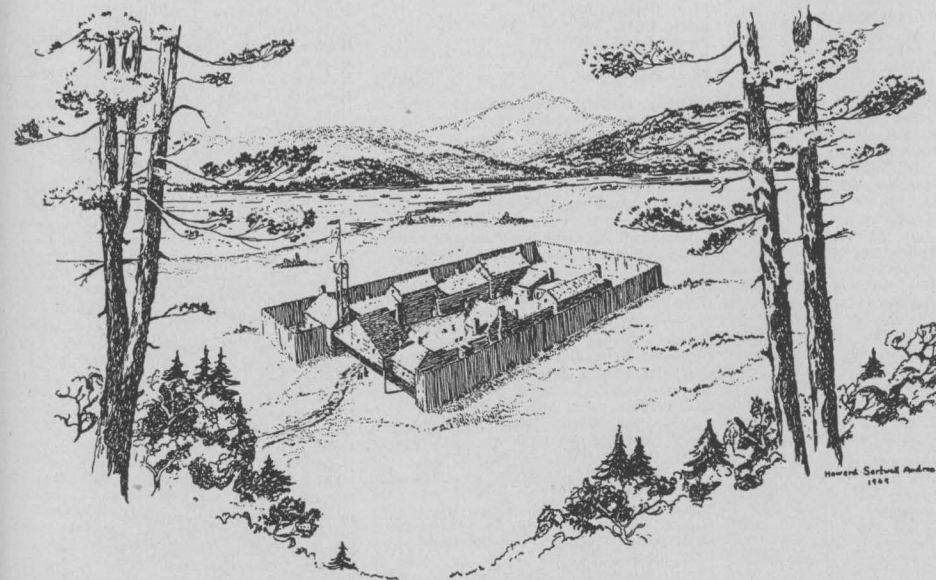
Gardner Osborn, Editor.

## "Old Number Four", at Charlestown, N.H.

Fifty-five miles north of the Massachusetts state line stands the beautiful village of Charlestown, N. H. on the east bank of the Connecticut river. On the west side of the broad Main Street stands a boulder with bronze plaque telling the visitor that it marks the location where Old Number Four Fort once stood. This picket outpost served the Rangers who scouted and warned the British settlers of the approach of French and Indian war parties in the Colonial era, and served as a rendezvous of New Hampshire Militia and Continentals who responded to the many alarms and expeditions to Hudson, Champlain and St. Lawrence areas.

Thirty years before the outbreak of the American Revolution, Massachusetts Bay Colony erected Number Four Fort; a wall of logs enclosing six houses lined in a quadrangle, which in a few years dried and became dangerously incendiary. Inside and unprotected were two wells with long sweeps. At one end was a large room utilized as barracks to house the garrison, and a watch tower of logs with ladders exposed.

In April 1747, Captain Phinehas Stevens established the first garrison with a complement of twenty scouts and rangers. At one time he was stormed by seven hundred French and Indians who burnt the fort, but by stub-



born resistance in trench fighting his men held out and the enemy disappeared because of lack of supplies. During 1775, Colonel Joseph Blanchard moved his Ranger Battalion into the barracks with officers Captain Robert Rogers and Lieutenant John Stark. Later Rogers was the Major who commanded Rogers Rangers and John Stark was a military genius of the revolution. Colonel John Goffe moved his relief regiment into Number Four in 1760, preparatory to hauling supplies to Lord Jeffery Amherst. Goffe crossed Went-

worth's Ferry, two miles north of the fort, and from there cleaved a new trail, a distance of twenty-six miles, to connect with an old trail made by Lieut. John Stark.

Time rotted away the old fort and it has now entirely disappeared. To forever the heroic deeds of the defenders of Old Number Four and the many passages of patriots of the revolution a movement is now in motion to reconstruct the little old fort as a national tribute to the men who served the nation.

#### President Trevor's American Coalition Reports Continued

thirty years he had been a member of Congress, in the House and in the Senate, he had never heard such a brilliant exposition of any political question. Mr. Colby wrote finis on Senator Norris' amendment.

The second matter in which the American Coalition participated with great effect was in its opposition to the third War Powers Bill, introduced by direction of President Roosevelt. If this Bill had been passed, the foundation of a Hitlerian dictatorship would have been laid in the United States. It was proposed to grant Mr. Roosevelt power to make new laws or revise certain of our Federal Statutes by decree instead of the President being required to follow the regular constitutional procedure.

The testimony of the Coalition's President at the Hearing is, of course, a matter of official record and speaks for itself, but the organizational detail is too long to relate. The unanimous rejection of this dangerous and subversive measure by the Ways and Means Committee of the House redounds eternally to its credit in the face of executive demands during the fearful crisis which the nation faced at that time.

In conclusion, it must be said now that, in the opinion of the writer, there has never been throughout our national history more urgent necessity for a concerted campaign by all patriotic bodies throughout the United States to save this country from the menace of Communism, Stalinism, Fascism, Socialism or a Welfare State—call the urge for a dictatorship form of government by whatever name you please.

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## Chairman Benn's Report Continued

voters with the privileges and obligations of citizenship and their responsibility to intelligently exercise the right of suffrage.

Hold town meetings, forums or study groups for the discussion of domestic and foreign topics which might adversely affect our American free enterprise and individual liberty of action.

Strive to prevent federal control of our public schools and colleges, the so-

cializing of medicine, one world government and all other forms of Socialism which lead to Communism.

Have framed copies of the Constitution and Bill of Rights placed in public schools.

Award good citizenship medals to the outstanding boy or girl in grammar and high schools, member of the R.O.T.C. or the winner of a contest for the best essay on Good Citizenship.

Observe patriotic holidays, cooperating with veteran organizations, DAR's and other patriotic societies and secure all possible newspaper and radio publicity relative thereto.

Any suggestions of other activities which might well be engaged in or any activities during the year worthy of mention in the Chairman's annual report to President General Finger will be very much appreciated, if received prior to April 15, 1950.

## Story of Yorktown Battlefield Restoration

By Hillory A. Tolson, Assistant Director National Park Service, Interior Department

A casual visitor to Yorktown today would not realize that it was once an important port on the East Coast. The town was established by an act of the government in 1691. Yorktown grew and prospered in the 1700's because of the large amount of tobacco which passed through its warehouses. The decline of the Virginia Tidewater tobacco trade, and the establishment of other ports hastened the decline of the town and port.

Yorktown was still an enterprising city when Cornwallis chose it for a base of operations and camped his army there in the late summer of 1781. It proved to be an unfortunate choice because the combined operations of the French fleet under Comte de Grasse, and the French and American troops under Washington, were able to encircle him and prevent escape. The siege, the assault and capture of Redoubts 9 and 10, the meeting of the Commissioners at the Moore House, and the surrender of Cornwallis on October 19, 1781 to the forces under Washington, are all well known to the Sons of the American Revolution. For more than six years the colonists, against tremendous odds and with great sacrifice, fought for independence. This independence was now assured.



Redoubt Number 9 reconstructed by the National Park Service. Private property in background obstructs view of York River.

The Yorktown Battlefield is now a part of the Colonial National Historical Park of the National Park Service. The historical importance of the Yorktown victory was recognized by the Continental Congress which, soon after it was informed of Washington's great victory, passed a resolution authorizing the erection of a monument on the surrender site to commemorate for posterity this important event. The American people and their elected representatives were slow in carrying out the expressed desire of the Continental Congress, however, and it was not until 100 years later that money was appropriated to build the monument. On October 19, 1881 President Chester Arthur participated in the ceremony of laying the corner stone of the monument, which was completed four years later.

For almost another fifty years the Victory Monument on the bank of the York River was the only official recognition given to the Yorktown Battlefield. Then, in May 1928 Congress authorized the appointment of a Yorktown Sesquicentennial Commission, and on June 17, 1930, the United States Congress passed a resolution providing for the participation of the United States in a celebration commemorating the 150th anni-

versary of the "siege of Yorktown, Virginia, and the surrender of Lord Cornwallis on October 19, 1781." The next month, Congress passed an act which provided for the establishment of Colonial National Monument in the State of Virginia. Later the name was changed to Colonial National Historical Park.

The Yorktown Sesquicentennial Celebration at Yorktown was a great success. President Hoover, the Governors of the original thirteen States, and foreign officials were among the thousands of people who journeyed to Yorktown to participate in the ceremonies.

The need for preserving and developing the Yorktown Battlefield area in commemoration of the successful conclusion of our heroic struggle for independence was stressed by all the speakers at the Sesquicentennial Celebration. President Herbert Hoover stated that, "This National shrine stands for more than a glorious battle. It is a shrine which symbolizes things of the spirit. The victory of Yorktown was a victory for mankind. It was another blaze in the great trail of human freedom. Through these ideas and ideals the minds of people were liberated, their exertions and accomplishments stimulated."

During the preparation for the Sesquicentennial Celebration the United States Congress authorized an appropriation of \$2,000,000 for the purchase of lands for Colonial National Historical Park. Only a portion of this amount was appropriated and with these funds the National Park Service purchased a portion of the battlefield. A small portion was also obtained by transfer of jurisdiction from the Navy Department to the Department of Interior.

The National Park Service with the aid of funds secured through the Public Works Administration and the Civilian Conservation Corps during the 1930's initiated development of the portion of the battlefield which had been acquired by the United States. Extensive archeological and research work was accomplished before development was initiated. With the funds available for construction, the National Park Service was able to resurrect the Yorktown Battlefield from oblivion and preserve it as a national shrine. The Swan Tavern group of buildings was reconstructed; the historic Moore House, which had been abandoned for many years was restored. The Somerwell house was restored, and

## Yorktown Battlefield Continued

a temporary museum building was constructed.

After careful study, a road was constructed on the lines of old roads which led by the French and American encampment area. On the lands owned by the United States, the First and Second Siege Parallels were reconstructed. Private lands prevented a complete reconstruction of the large French Battery which played such an important part in the siege of Yorktown. Redoubt 9 which was captured by the French was restored. Redoubt 10 which was captured by the American forces under the command of Col. Alexander Hamilton, and where George Washington signed the surrender terms, was not reconstructed because the land is privately owned.

Patriotic societies have assisted in the preservation of the Colonial town of York. The Comte de Grasse Chapter, DAR, acquired, restored and is preserving the building which was used as a customhouse during the time Yorktown was one of the important ports in Virginia. The Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities acquired and marked the site of Secretary Nelson's house which was destroyed during the siege. Several patriotic societies have cooperated in furnishing the Moore House.

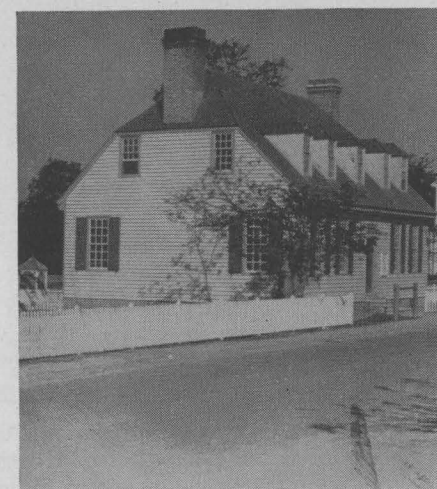
Although much has been done to preserve the historic town of York and the Yorktown Battlefield, a great deal is needed to be done to make the development commensurate with the importance of this shrine in the history of our nation. Further development cannot be continued without further acquisition of private lands on the battlefield. Private holdings between the First and Second Parallels and along these lines diminish the value of the work which has been done. Unless such lands are acquired by the United States in the near future, commercial and residential development may destroy the dignity of this important shrine.

Yorktown, Williamsburg, and Jamestown, in close proximity, represent the colonial development in Virginia from 1607 to 1781. These three areas will be connected by the Colonial Parkway which has been completed to Williamsburg. The late war delayed completion of this road, but construction will be resumed in the near future.



Grand French Battery, only a small part of which has been reconstructed. Other parts of Battery in right background are privately owned, awaiting purchase and reconstruction.

Reconstruction of Williamsburg has been continued with funds made available by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Jamestown Island, which is jointly administered by the National Park Service and the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, has not been developed pending further archeological studies and completion of the proposed Parkway. Williamsburg and Jamestown are safe from encroachment by commercial interests. Such protection is not assured at Yorktown unless additional lands can be secured by the United States in the very near future.



Swan Tavern Group reconstructed by N.P.S.

## Past Pres. Gen. Foreman's Address at 168th Anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown

Distinguished Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen:

What a glorious day was October 19, 1781, and what an epoch-making one in the history of the world. After seven long years of suffering, sacrifice and bloodshed our forebears raised the stars and stripes over yon ramparts and they proudly floated, announcing to the world that we were not only free and independent but that a new nation had been born, that 168 years later this nation would not only be a beacon to all the world, but foremost and the greatest of nations, with almost the entire universe depending upon it for guidance and assistance.

What a glorious anniversary! Indeed do I want to thank the Yorktown Day Association comprised of Comte de Grass Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Thomas Nelson, Jr. Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution in the State of Virginia, Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia, The American Friends of Lafayette, Trustees of the Town of York and Colonial National Historical Park in arranging and making possible such a celebration, and it gives me unusual pleasure to welcome each of you.

(Continued on page 36)

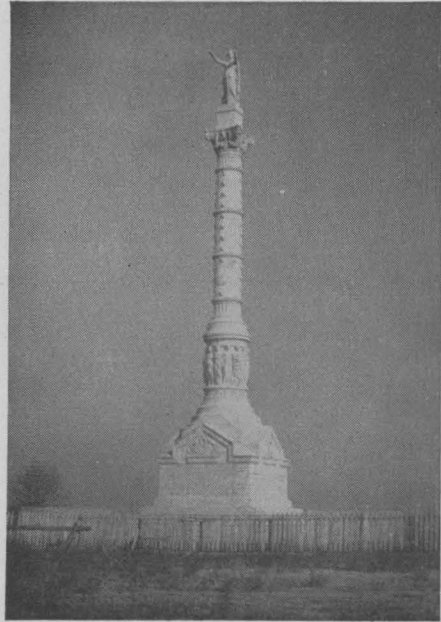
### Past Pres. Gen. Foreman Continued

This "Peninsula" as Virginians like to call it, between the York and James Rivers, contains three sites of outstanding historical importance in the development of the Commonwealth and this Nation. Within a space of a few miles are Jamestown, the site of the first permanent English settlement in America; Williamsburg, the Colonial Capital of Virginia for almost a century; and Yorktown, where the surrender of Cornwallis assured us of the independence which we had proclaimed in 1776.

The American people were slow in preserving these important symbols of our national heritage. The Yorktown Battlefield has been partially developed by the reconstruction of a portion of the First and Second Parallels and the adjacent redoubts. The Moore House where the articles of surrender were drafted has been restored, and through the generosity of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Society of the Children of the American Revolution, and the Society of the Daughters of the Cincinnati, the Moore House has been refurbished.

Unfortunately, further development of the Yorktown Battlefield is not possible because the undeveloped portion of the battlefield is privately owned. Only a portion of the strategically important Grand French Battery is owned by the United States. The National Park Service has been unable to complete either the First or Second Parallel because portions of these lines are on private property. Redoubt 9 has been restored but THE MORE IMPORTANT REDOUBT 10, where General George Washington signed the surrender terms, has not been restored because the site is privately owned. Between the First and Second Parallels are private holdings which do not permit a view of the battlefield as Washington and his soldiers saw it. Surrender Field is adjacent to property which if developed will destroy much of that area's historical setting.

Shortly after this Park was established the policy of our Federal Government prohibited expenditure of funds for lands. The last war further delayed such purchases. It is hoped that now our Government will complete the purchase of the entire Yorktown Battlefield and



Rare old picture of Victory Monument

that it can be developed in a manner commensurate to its historical value.

The danger that commercial develop-

ment on historic lands or on adjoining property may destroy the character and dignity of a developed area is ever present and will not be removed until the entire battlefield area becomes public property.

Realizing this danger, the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution at its Congress convened in Jacksonville, Florida, last May, unanimously passed a resolution that a standing committee be created to be known as The National Committee for Historic Sites and Buildings, whose specialized responsibility shall be the organization of an active campaign of cooperation with projects for the preservation of sites and buildings associated with events and personalities of importance in the historical background of our Country. This resolution also directed that this committee communicate with every Sons of the American Revolution State Society in an endeavor to have them organize in their various local chapters similar

(Continued on page 40)



Photo by Newport News Daily Press  
WREATH PLACED AT VICTORY MONUMENT BY (L to R) Past Pres. Gen. Foreman, Secretary of Interior Krug, Chairman Smith of the Board of Trustees of the Town of York, and Past Pres. General Kendall.

The Chairman of the National Committee on Historic Sites and Structures urges his Compatriots to consider the complete restoration of the Yorktown Battlefield as one of the most important of our national historic preservation activities.

## The National Trust for Historic Preservation in the United States

President Truman has signed the bill creating a National Trust for Historic Preservation in the United States, it was announced today in Washington by Compatriot U. S. Grant, 3rd. General Grant is President of the National Council for Historic Sites and Buildings, which recommended the legislation which was sponsored by resolution adopted at the Jacksonville Congress. He said that the National Council is taking steps to organize the National Trust and select its Trustees.

General Grant continued, "The creation of the National Trust marks a milestone in the history of reservation in this country. The National Trust and its counterpart, the National Council, view preservation as a full-rounded program of scientific study, protection, restoration, maintenance, and interpretation.

"With the assistance of the 42 organizations composing the National Council of which the National Society, SAR, is a member, we hope to bring to this country a greater realization of the worth of its national treasures. A nation that views its past with pride and takes effective steps to protect that heritage need have little fear for its future."

The primary purpose of the National Trust will be to facilitate public participation in the preservation of sites, buildings, and objects of national significance or interest. It will encourage preservation on every level, national, regional, state, and local. It is also empowered to receive and administer for the public benefit buildings and sites worthy of permanent preservation, which may be presented to it.

The National Trust will be a charitable, educational, and nonprofit corporation. No funds were requested from the Congress in the bill creating the Na-

tional Trust. It will be supported by private donations of money, securities, or other property received for the purpose of carrying out the program of preservation.

The National Trust will be administered under the general direction of a Board of Trustees. The Board will be composed of the Attorney General of the United States, the Secretary of the Interior, and the Director of the National Gallery of Art, in addition to not less than six American citizens chosen by the Executive Board of the National Council for Historic Sites and Buildings. These Trustees, who will be nationally prominent men and women, will be chosen in the near future.

The National Trust bill was sponsored by the Department of the Interior through its National Park Service in order to further the policy enunciated in the Historic Sites Act of 1935. The provisions of the bill were based on a report made by a special committee of the National Council for Historic Sites and Buildings. Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, Chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, and Representative J. Hardin Peterson, of Florida, Chairman of the Public Lands Committee, guided the bill through Congress.

Gardner Osborn, Chairman of the SAR National Committee on Historic Sites and Buildings, was the one witness to appear before the National Trust hearing of the Public Lands Committee, personally presenting the sponsorship of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Compatriots in the United States House and Senate received complete data regarding the National Trust and it is to their credit that this important preservation charter was enacted by the 81st Congress in spite of

the many demands upon its time. The Society has performed an important public patriotic act by its aggressive support of the National Trust which is destined to become one of the country's outstanding national institutions.

### PRESERVING HISTORIC SITES

"We are pleased to note that President Truman has signed the bill creating a National Trust for Historic Preservation in the United States. The law will facilitate public participation in the saving of sites, buildings and objects of national interest. The Trust can receive donations of such shrines and administer gifts of money. It will be a body of informed persons, guided by a sense of comparative values, ready to act quickly in emergencies instead of our having to rely, as in the past, on slow-moving governmental process or the happenstance of local, voluntary groups taking an interest and securing the means to save antiquities threatened with destruction. This Trust, although set up by federal law, will depend wholly on gifts, but it is a cause that should appeal to private philanthropy. It will have a large domain and will, we hope, perform the service of directing public attention and assistance to certain historic sites now "preserved" but inadequately maintained, either by their voluntary or governmental custodians." *New York Times*

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## Greene County, Pa., In the War of the Revolution

By Sec. H. L. Lecky, Fort Jackson Chapter Waynesburg, Pennsylvania

It is evident from published records, that no section of the Western Frontier took a more active part in the protection of the inhabitants of the Ohio Valley and its tributaries, than the portion of Southwestern Pennsylvania now contained within the boundaries of Greene County. It is not generally recognized that the Valleys of the Tenmile, Muddy Creek, Big and Little Whitely, and Dunkard Creeks, were much more populated at the outbreak of the Revolution, than were those located about Fort Pitt, and that Fort Jackson, which was located at the site of the present Waynesburg, was the recruiting center for many of the Western Expeditions, a fact disclosed by numerous pension applications for Revolutionary service. Col. Henry Enoch, Captain William Harrod, Captain William Crawford, Col. John Minor, and others made this Fort their Headquarters from the time it was built until almost the close of the War. Wayland says there was a fort on the site as early as 1759, but this may have been only a trading post, the actual stockading took place in 1774 and covered more than an acre of ground.

The above named valleys began to fill up as early as 1757, and deeds of record show sales of land on this side of the Monongahela River at that date, when John Owens, Indian Trader at Fort Pitt, sold a large tract of land to Abraham Teagarden of Frederick County, Maryland, a sutler for Col. Henry Boquet on his favored expedition. This tract was roughly described as lying between the stream known as Enoch's Run to a point near the Mouth of Muddy Creek, and can be roughly located today as that land between Rices Landing and the mining town of Nemacolin. A well founded tradition says that the Flenniken Brothers John and James, who were from the Conochacheague were surveying and laying claims to land between Muddy Creek and Whitely in the year 1760, while the Eckerleins are reported in the Euphrata Chronicles as being on Dunkard Creek as early as 1745, and John Minor on Whitely in 1765. A deed of record shows improvements were made on upper Muddy Creek in the Summer of 1766, indicating that the good land at the mouth must have been taken up earlier. More than a hundred and fifty of the taxables of the Springhill, Township, Bedford County list of 1772, which included parts of Fayette County and all of Greene, can be identified as residents of the west side of the Monongahela, and a large portion of these were heads of families. And in spite of the disturbed conditions brought on by Dunmore's War and the Revolution, the migration into the section continued in ever

larger proportion during this critical period, so that by the end of the Revolution, thousands of persons were living in what is now Greene County. Even before the end of the War, the section was furnishing the bulk of the migration that was going down the Ohio in flat boats to settle in Kentucky and other points along the Ohio. All during the period, hardy frontiersmen like the Virgins, Harrods, and Vanmeters, had taken time off from their soldiering to make survey trips into the blue grass country, to select lands on which to settle and colonize. The flat boat business of the Minors and Armstrongs were kept busy making boats for both the military and the emigrants, and one report from Fort Harmar on the Ohio, shortly after the close of the War reported that in "the year ending November 1788 there passed that point, 967 flat boats, carrying 18,379 persons, 7,987 horses, 2,172 cows, 1,110 sheep, and 646 wagons." From many sources if records, it is evident that the bulk of this migration had been moving from this section. The presence of so much live stock is further confirmed by the reports of the commandants at Fort Pitt, whose forage operations met with certain opposition, due to the complications caused by the dual allegiance to Pennsylvania and Virginia, for it was not until the end of the War that the boundary line was finally run. This dual allegiance was especially convenient to the numerous Tories, who, when they were called upon to supply Virginia troops, claimed Pennsylvania allegiance, but when Pennsylvania made demands, tied themselves to the Virginia label. It is reported reliably, that by 1781 there were more than 2,500 effective military men available in Washington County, of which Greene County was a part, and the largest bulk of these were on the Monongahela or its tributaries like Tenmile, Muddy Creek, the Whitelys and Dunkard Creeks.

These facts and figures are quoted to show that our claims for military service in this section are not unreasonable, when we state that between five hundred and a thousand men did various service at opportune times, to bring about the independence of the nation. There were probably as many names of men who did service, which do not appear in official records, as those who can be definitely found on the various muster rolls. Virginia records, which would account for many volunteers, are not available, except in isolated pension applications, which show organizations existed under certain officers. Nor is it possible to include many of those that served on the Eastern side of the mountains, but patriotism was not lacking in sending men to join the

forces under Washington. Here again we must refer to pension applications to prove the point. But for definite Greene County participation in the Revolution there are numerous official records to show the extent of service to one acquainted with the names of the pioneer settlers, bearing in mind that the County was not a separate political unit during the period of the War, but existed as a part of Westmoreland and later Washington County.

There can be little doubt that the first contingent of troops organized within the County was Captain James Hook's Calico Hunting Shirt Company which was organized under Virginia Allegiance in 1775. Captain Hook, ancestor of the present judge of Greene County, Hon. J. Inghram Hook, a Charter Member of Fort Jackson Chapter, SAR was not sworn in that year according to his pension application, but in the Fall of the following year he was ordered out and did various services, both on the Western Frontier and with Washington's Army in New Jersey. John Hargus was his ensign, and Levi House a member of his company. All these have given various accounts of their services, and there is a muster roll available from the National Archives, showing the muster roll of the company, some of whom were from Fayette County, including Lieut. Uriah Springer. The company was attached to the 13th Virginia Regiment and joined the Continental Army on December 19th, 1776, after assembling at Fort Redstone and marching to Cumberland, Maryland, where it joined General Daniel Morgan's Rifle Regiment. At Cumberland a number of the men were detached and sent back to answer an alarm at Wheeling (Fort Henry) and served under General Broadhead. Levi House was one of these. Joseph Gwynne made a deposition to this application of Captain James Hook for pension, that he had seen the captain at Grimes Park, some twenty miles from Philadelphia, marching to meet the enemy at the Battle of Brandywine. For his services Captain Hook was granted 4,000 acres of land by Virginia, and a pension by the government.

When Captain Hook departed with his company, a new company was organized under the notorious Captain David Owens. This man had been used by Gen. Forbes in his campaign because of his usefulness and in spite of his reputation, and was a son of John Owens, the Indian Trader, who lived at Fort Pitt. He had settled on land in Greene County, which he sold in 1785 to Captain James Hook. This was located near the Sayers Stone House below the present town of Waynesburg, and the run coming from that tract that empties into the Tenmile, was named for him. His infamous deed of killing his Indian wife and her chil-

### Greene County History Continued

dren by him, then taking their scalps to Philadelphia to sell, had made him a man of suspicion, but he must have been a good soldier, invaluable to the colonial authorities as shown by letters, for when he was replaced in his company by Captain William Harrod, a number of his men sent a petition to the authorities, requesting that he be reinstated, as they would sooner serve under him in the proposed expedition than in the making. There are many pension applications showing service under Captain David Owens, including that of Captain James Seals, who was the next captain of Rangers at Fort Jackson, after Owens had been relieved of command.

At least twenty men from the vicinity of the Tenmile joined up with Captain Michael Cresap's Company that marched to Boston in 1775. These men, whose names can be found in the Archives Department list as published in Burgess's "Virginia Soldiers of 1776," were recruited by Cresap's Lieutenant at Fort Redstone, and several eyewitness accounts of their picturesque appearance, and uncanny ability to shoot are among the records. The most of the company was of course recruited near Cresap's home in Maryland, but such men as John Hargus, whose name appears as a guide, Andrew Fairley, and Jesse Pigman, who later captained militia companies in Greene County, James Blackburn, a lieutenant under Captain Fairley, Alexander Burns, Samuel Moore, Lewis Bonnet, and others are definitely from the Tenmile Country.

When George Rogers Clark was planning his expedition to Illinois, he also came to what is now Greene County, where he requested Col. John Minor to build the boats for that expedition. While here he met with Captain William Harrod, a soldier of long experience, including his service with Gen. Forbes, Lord Dunmore, etc. Captain William Harrod then proceeded to enlist a company of men among his neighbors, and later with his company joined Gen. Clark at the Falls of the Ohio. Some of the men were among those that had previously served under Harrod, and were picked up at various points along the Ohio, but the muster roll in Collin's History of Kentucky shows a goodly number of Greene County pioneers, including the name of John Corbly and William Swan, the latter a son-in-law of the captain and only a boy of sixteen years. Captain Harrod's Company a year later at the Falls of the Ohio also contained names of these pioneers, and it is certain that if many of the other companies captained by Harrod, who appears to have been in continual service, except during the period he was laid up at Fort Jackson with a broken leg, during the entire period of the War, were available, one would find many

other Greene County names in their muster rolls. This man, a brother of Captain James Harrod of Harrodsburg, Kentucky, tho not as well known, was probably more active than his famed brother, and spent most of his life near the present town of Jefferson, leaving to settle in Bracken County, Kentucky shortly before his death in 1801.

Col. John Minor seems to have been the ranking officer of the County during the Revolution, and got a pension for his services, but there does not appear to be any list or muster rolls of any of his companies, variously reported in pension applications of men who served under him. There are also claims of service under his brother Captain William Minor, who at times acted as paymaster for the Whitely Creek district and maintained a fort on that stream, but no musters are shown to list his soldiers. The same holds true for Captain Samuel Swindler, George Garrison, Captain Rail, Captain and later Col. Valentine Nichols, Stephen Gapen, John Hudson, John Swan, Jr., Thomas Hughes, Charles Swan, Joseph Vanmeter, and others also listed as captains in the various records, but no muster rolls of their companies are to be found, so it may be assumed that they served under Virginia jurisdiction in the early years of the War. Their companies were at times full strength, but more often ranging parties that went out at alarms or to pursue Indian raiding parties, but without their help the country might have suffered much more disastrously than we read about.

When the Eighth Regiment of the Pennsylvania Line was stationed at Fort Pitt, it sent out recruiting parties into this section and obtained a number of recruits including Gideon Long, Jeremiah Long, Joseph Gynne, Archibald Guthrie, Francis Seaton, Nicholas Blake, Obijah McClain, Lewis Williams, and others, who joined the Regiment at Kitanning and marched to Boud Brook New Jersey to take part in the campaign of 1777. They were in the Battles of Brandywine and Paoli, and part of the Regiment were in line at Burgoyne's defeat at Saratoga. Archibald Guthrie was killed on the campaign. John Guthrie returned to captain a company of militia in the new Pennsylvania arrangement of militia, after serving as a sergeant on this campaign. A warrant went out after the return for Gideon Long and Jeremiah Long for desertion, but this was not so serious as both men later got pensions for service.

Levi Harrod, brother of Captain William and Captain James Harrod was guide on the "White Woman's Expedition" and it is probable a number of Greene County soldiers served on this expedition. At least one company which was recruited in Morgan Township went along on Col. William Crawford's ill-fated Expedition to Sandusky, at which time other companies of the militia

who were rendezvoused at Fort Jackson for the same expedition were sent instead to answer an alarm at Wheeling. In the Summer of 1778 Captain John Whetsel had a company of Rangers doing duty in Monongalia and Ohio Counties, and in the list of 41 officers and men are a number of Greene County pioneer settlers. When Captain Foreman and his men were killed below Wheeling, John Swan, Jr. was along as a lieutenant, but escaped, other Greene County men are known to have been along on this disastrous journey.

The boundary controversy was practically ended in 1779, when Pennsylvania and Virginia agreed to run the line, and from here on one can turn to Pennsylvania records for lists of militiamen and rangers. Fortunately their names are preserved in the Pennsylvania Archives and can be identified especially in Series VI Volume 2, where on page 217 one finds the list of officers of the First Battalion of Washington County Militia. Elsewhere in the volume, the muster rolls of these officers are to be found, with the exception of two companies, one of which, under Captain Jesse Pigman still clung to its Virginia allegiance. Lt. Col. Henry Enoch who lived at the present site of Clarksville was in command and James Carmichaels was the major. The first company was in command of Captain Andrew Fairley, the same man who had served under Cresap in the early stages of the War. His lieutenant was James Blackburn and his ensign was Jacob Stull. Fairley and Stull later settled on Wheeling Creek, but their men in this company arrangement were from the Castile Run Section of Greene County, and are listed on page 9 and 10 of the same volume. Captain Benjamin Stites, later founder of Cincinnati, was in charge of the second company, his lieutenant being Elijah Mills, and his ensign was William Lee. His company roll is on page 20 and 21 of the same volume. Benjamin Stites company was recruited from what is now Morgan Township, where Stites had built a mill on Tenmile Creek, the forerunner of what many persons remember as Pollock's Mill. He later moved to Waynesburg and was tax assessor, prior to deserting his wife to settle in the Miami Valley in the Stines Grant. The third company was under command of Greene County's own Captain William Crawford and was recruited from the section between Muddy Creek and Whitely Creek. An error in the Archives places his muster roll in the Fifth Battalion and is on pages 165 and 166 of this book. His lieutenant was Richard Seaton and the ensign was Frances Seaton, the latter a mill owner on Muddy Creek. John Huston was captain of the Fourth Company, with Jacob Frazier lieutenant, and Jonas Garard the

(Continued on next page)



# Records of 217 New Members and 66 Supplementals Approved and Enrolled by the Registrar General from June 1, 1949 to October 1, 1949

JAMES ADAIR, York, Pa. (71731). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Michael Henry Holder*, Private, Penna. Militia.

CHARLES W. ADAMS, San Diego, Calif. (71681). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Benjamin Adams*, Lieutenant, Conn. Line.

JAMES THOMASON ALVES, Auburn, Ala. (71487). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *James Hogg*, member Provincial Congress, N.C. & Com. of Safety.

LEONARD HALL AMES, Norfolk, Va. (71608). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Ruben Joyner*, Lieutenant, Va. Line.

ROBERT ORR ANGLE, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (71414). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Thomas McNary*, Captain, Penna. Militia.

JESSE OGLEVEE ARNOLD, Connelville, Pa. (71808). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Peter Galley*, Private, Penna. Line.

JOHN LINDSAY ARRINGTON, II, Rocky Mount, N. C. (71188). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Arthur Arrington*, QM N. C. Line.

ALEXANDER McCLURE ASHLEY, Chevy Chase, Md. (D. C. 71298). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Archibald McDowell*, Private, Penna. Militia; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John McDowell*, Private, Penna. Militia.

CLARENCE D. BAILEY, New York, N. Y. (71399). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Jonathan Bailey*, Private, N. J. Line; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Joseph Lindsley*, Major, N. J. Militia; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *James Tappen*, Private, N. J. Militia.

SETH NOEL BAKER, Philadelphia, Pa. (71395). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Seth Baker*, Private, Conn. Militia and Line.

JAMES MILTON BARNES, Sr., Ypsilanti, Mich. (71111). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Rem Van Voorhees*, Private, N. J. Line.

ALBERT STONER BARNEY, Chicago, Ill. (71099). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Barney*, Private, Vt. Militia.

ARTHUR PITCAIRN BARRINGER, Cincinnati, O. (71638). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *James Martin*, Sub-Lieutenant, Penna. Militia.

GUY MOODY BEAVER, Concord, N. C. (71186). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Eagle*, Private, N. C. Militia.

HARVEY B. BECKER, Terre Haute, Ind. (71455). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Day*, Private, N. C. Troops.

JUNIOUS C. BELL, Atlanta, Ga. (70764). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Archibald Perkins*, Ensign, Va. Troops.

STACY BENDER, JR., Westfield, N. J. (71779). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Christian Bender*, Sergeant, N. Y. Militia.

KENNETH LOUIS BENFER, York, Pa. (71732). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Harbaugh*, on Com. of Safety, York Co., Pa.; gave material aid.

FRED ROBERT BENHAM, Indianapolis, Ind. (71453). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Peter Benham*, Ensign, Va. Line.

WILLIAM S. BENNETT, New York. (4361). Supplemental. Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Jonathan Sayre*, Private, N. Y. Militia.

KENNETH ISAAC BLAUVELT, Hamilton, O. (71640). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Isaac Blauvelt*, Corporal, N. Y. Troops.

ROLAND GEORGE BLAUVELT, Hamilton, O. (71633). Same as 71640 *supra*.

ROBERT EAMES BLOUNT, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. (71412). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Walter Blount (Blunt)*, Private, Conn. Militia.

WILLIAM FOSTER BOGGS, Wilmington, Dela. (71511). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *David Hotchkiss*, Captain, Conn. Militia; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Gideon Hotchkiss*, Captain, Conn. Militia.

WILLIAM MADISON BOMAR, Spartansburg, S. C. (71137). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Sampson Boto*, Private, S. C. Militia.

CLARK BOUGHTON, Evanston, Ill. Mo. 70172). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Jehiel Bouton*, Ensign, N. Y. Militia.

LAWRENCE VAUGHAN BOWLY, Washington, D. C. (71300). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Daniel Bowly, Jr.*, Recognized Patriot, Md., on War Committees; owned privateers.

EDUARD CARL BRAND, JR., Hartford, Conn. (71554). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Lay*, on Coast Defense Com., Conn.

WILLIAM LANIER BROWER, Westfield, N. J. (71781). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Nicholas Brower, Jr.*, Captain, N. Y. Militia.

JOHN BREWER BROWN, Washington, D. C. (71830). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Joel Brown*, Captain, Md. Militia.

JOHN FREEMAN BROWN, Lakeport, N. H. (71658). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Brown*, Sergeant, Mass. Militia.

BYRON E. BRYAN, Sr., Mount Olive, N. C. (71190). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Smith*, Lieut. Colonel, N. C. Militia.

RAYMOND ARTHUR BRYAN, Goldsboro, N. C. (71191). Same as 71190 *supra*.

ROBERT WHITEFIELD BULLEN, Vicksburg, Miss. (70920). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *James Adams*, Corporal, Va. Line.

LAWRENCE STIRLING ALEXANDER BURNET, San Diego, Calif. (71689). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Alexander Moore*, Captain, S. C. Militia.

PAINE LEE BUSH, Dallas, Tex. (71445). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *William Stevenson*, Private, N. C. Troops.

JOHN CLINTON BUSTER, Fort Worth, Tex. (71446). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Andrew Lair*, Lieutenant, Va. Militia.

COBURN ALLEN BUXTON, Dallas, Tex. (71443). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *James Buxton*, Captain, Mass. Line.

ROY HOBBS BYRD, Bunnlevel, N. C. (71189). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Richard Byrd*, Private, N. C. Militia; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Caleb Penny, Sr.*, Recognized Patriot—gave material aid, N. C.; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Lemuel Hardy, Jr.*, Private, N. C. Militia.

WILLIAM EDWARD BYRD, Norfolk, Va. (71609). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Jorn Hutchinson*, Captain, Va. Navy.

GEORGE GUYTON CARKNER, Kansas City, Mo. (70173). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Charles Johnston*, Colonel, N. H. Militia.

MARK CAMP CARPENTER, Pasadena, Calif. (71684). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Simeon Carpenter*, Private, Vt. Militia.

WILLIS THOMAS CARPENTER, JR., Greensboro, N. C. (71183). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Jesse Rigby*, Private, N. C. Militia.

HOMER EDWIN WATHEN CARRICO, Tex. (53600). Supplemental. Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Thomas Ignatius Carrico*, Took Oath of Allegiance, Md., 1778.

EDWARD RENSSSLAER CARTWRIGHT, Sidney, Mont. (69289). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Joshua Whitford*, Private, Conn. Line.

EDWARD RENSSSLAER CARTWRIGHT, JR., Sidney, Mont. (69290). Son of 69289 *supra*.

ARTHUR ELLIS CASE, Hollywood, Calif. (71690). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Lemuel Snow*, Lieutenant, Mass. Line.

SHERIDAN DUNCAN CAVITT, JR., Bartlett, Tex. (71441). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Richard Cavitt*, Private, N. C. Militia.

CHARLES CHAMBERS, Brooklyn, N. Y. (71394). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Daniel Graeff*, Captain, Penna. Militia.

THOMAS HAMILTON CHILTON, Wilmington, Del. (71503). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Gideon Morgan*, Corporal, Conn. Militia.

BRICE CLAGGETT, Washington, D. C. (71836). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Brice, III*, Captain, Md. Militia.

WILLIAM ALBERT CLELLEN, Spokane, Wash. (71580). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Samuel Wiman*, Private, N. J. Militia.

LEONARD WALTER CLEVELAND, Duluth, Minn. (71064). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *William Cleveland*, Sergeant & Lieutenant, Conn. Line.

JOHN VINES COBB, N. C. (46198). Supplemental. Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Benjamin May*, Major, N. C. Troops.

WILLIS EDWIN COBB, JR., Pinetops, N. C. (71192). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Jonas Johnston*, Colonel, N. C. Troops; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Benjamin May, supra*.

ARTHUR B. COLLINS, Richmond, Va. (71610). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *James Raymond*, Lieut. Colonel, Dela. Militia.

HUGH W. COLTON, Vernal, U. (69273). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Eli Colton*, Private, Mass. Militia.

ROBERT LEE COMBS, JR., Alameda, Calif. (71691). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Winn*, Colonel, S. C. Militia.

ERNEST BERNARD COMSTOCK, Tex. (68078). Supplemental. Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Richard Church*, on Com. of Safety, Mass.; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Jesse Warner*, Private, Mass. Militia.

WALTER JAMES COYER, Grove City, Pa. (71773). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Edward Riddle*, Bombardier, Penna. Line.

CARL SCOTT CRANE, Wilmington, Del. (71507). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Peter Canine*, Sergeant & QM, N. J. Militia.

GEORGE BERTRAM CREESL, Brookline, Mass. (70942). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Moses Plumer*, Private, Mass. Militia.

FRANCIS LUTTS CROSS, Berkeley, Calif. (71692). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Isaac Jackson*, Private, Mass. Militia.

HUBERTIS MAURICE CUMMINGS, Penna. (69474). Supplemental. Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *James Cowden*, Lieut. Colonel, Penna. Line; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Laurance Hatton*, Private, Penna. Militia; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *James Wallace*, Lieutenant, Penna. Militia; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Elder*, on Com. of Safety, Penna.; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *James Crouch*, Captain, Penna. Militia.

RUSSELL ELSTON DARBY, Westfield, N. J. (71321). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Darby*, Private, N. J. Militia.

EDWARD NOAH DASHIELL, Warren, O. (71644). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Isaac Holman*, Private, N. C. Militia.

EDMUND EUGENE DAVIS, Richardson Park, Dela. (71508). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Greene*, Captain, R. I. Militia.

RALPH OTIS DAVIS, Norfolk, Va. (71606). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Squire Boone*, Sergeant, S. C. Troops.

JOHN EDGAR DEARDORFF, Northumberland, Pa. (71727). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Alexander Love*, member Provincial Congress, S. C. 1775.

HARVEY B. BECKER, Terre Haute, Ind. (71455). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Day*, Private, N. C. Troops.

GEORGE WILLIAM DELLINGER, York, Pa. (71811). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Joas Spangler*, Private, Pa. Militia.

JOHN KERSHAW DELOACH, Camden, S. C. (71138). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Joseph Kershaw*, Colonel, S. C. Militia.

RAYMOND FRANCISCO DEY, W. Caldwell, N. J. (71323). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Dey*, Private, N. J. Militia.

JAMES GORDON DOUGLASS, JR., Silver Spring, Md. (D. C. 71827). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Orr*, Private, Pa. Militia.

EDWIN JOSEPH DOWLING, Washington, D. C. (71834). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *David Dishman*, Recognized Patriot, gave material aid, Va.

JOHN EUGENE DUNAWAY, JR., Detroit, Mich. (Ala. 71480). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *William Dunaway*, Private, Va. Line & G. A. Militia.

STEPHEN DUPONT, Chadd's Ford, Pa. (Dela. 71504). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Richard Bassett*, Captain, Del. Line.

JAMES JOHNSON DURRETT, Washington, D. C. (Ala. 71481). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Hogg*, Private, S. C. Troops.

LYDIAN DURRETT, Louisville, Ky. (70444). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Jenkin Phillips*, Private, Va. Militia.

SEYMOUR LANE DWINELL, Lebanon, N. H. (71652). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Thomas Dwinnell*, Private, Mass. & N. H. Militia.

ELLIS HEWITT EDWARDS, Scarsdale, N. Y. (Ala. 71482). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *William Speer*, Ensign, N. C. Militia.

JAMES SCHOOLEY EISEMAN, Washington, D. C. (71839). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Benjamin Schooley*, Recognized Patriot, gave material aid, N. J.

EMORY PERCIVAL ELDREDGE, Portsmouth, N. H. (71654). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Benjamin Sinclair*, Private, N. H. Troops.

GEORGE ERNEST ELY, Wilmington, Calif. (Dela. 71505). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Thomas Johnson*, Private, Pa. Line.

DAVID LEWIS ERVIN, Charleston, S. C. (71133). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Hugh Ervin*, Recognized Patriot, gave material aid, S. C.

JOSEPH CHALMERS EWING, JR., Denver, Colo. (69056). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *William Currier*, Private, Mass. Troops.

WILLIAM BAKER FARRAR, JR., Summerville, Ga. (Tenn. 68991). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *William Scott*, Captain, Va. Militia.

HENRY FRANK FAUCETTE, N. C. (60946). Supplemental. Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Richard Faucette, II*, Private, N. C. Militia.

ERLSELY CLARK FERGUSON, Pittsfield, N. H. (71653). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Samuel Ferguson*, Private, N. Y. Line.

FLOYD ISAAC FERRIS, Ithaca, N. Y. (71400). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Richard Ferris (de Ferrier)*, Private, N. Y. Militia.

GEORGE ADAM PETROW, York, Pa. (71734). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Henry Glatfelter (Klat—)*, Private, Pa. Militia.

EDWARD JOHNSTON FISHER, York, Pa. (71735). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Adam Fisher*, Lieutenant, Pa. Militia.

HARRY LOGAN FISHER, Dallastown, Pa. (71736). Same as 71735 *supra*.

ROBERT LEWIS STEVENS FITE, Cape May, N. J. (71778). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Memucan Hughes*, Commissary & Muster Master, N. J. Militia.

EARL SAMUEL FITZ, SR., Hanover, Pa. (71737). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Henri deVault*, Ensign, Pa. Militia; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Conrad Maul (Mole)*, Private, Pa. Militia.

ERLE WILLIAM FRANCIS, Topeka, Kans. (65273). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *William Francis*, Private, Mass. Militia.

REGINAUD MORTON FRANKLIN, JR., Arlington, Va. (Ill. 71096). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Alexander Morton*, Sr., Private, Conn. Militia.

JOHN MARTIN FRAZIER, Hattiesburg, Miss. (70922). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Thomas Atchley*, Private, N. J. & Va. Militia.

JOHN BURKETT FREEMAN, San Francisco, Calif. (71693). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Aaron Moore*, Ensign, Pa. Militia.

JOSEPH WOOD FREEMAN, Westfield, N. J. (71776). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Ralph Freeman, Jr.*, Private, Mass. Militia.

GEORGE E. FRENCH, Jersey City, N. J. (N. Y. 71702). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Philip Karker*, Private & scout, N. Y. Militia.

ROLAND McCLELLAN FULTON, York, Pa. (71738). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Jacob Grove*, Private, Pa. Militia & Line.

EDWARD FRANCIS GALLAHUE, Indianapolis, Ind. (71458). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Jeremiah Gallahue*, Private, Va. Militia.

DUDLEY RICHARD GALLAHUE, Indianapolis, Ind. (71459). Same as 71458 *supra*.

EMMET MAHLON GAUSE, Chicago, Ill. (71851). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Townsend*, Private, N. C. Line.

STEWART HAMILTON GIFFIN, New York, N. C. (71704). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Simon Giffin, Jr.*, QM Sergeant, Conn. Line.

BENJAMIN HAY GILBERT, York, Pa. (71739). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Hay*, Lieut. Colonel, Pa. Militia.

FRANCIS HAY GILBERT, York, Pa. (71740). Son of 71739 *supra*.

ALFRED HENRY GILDERSLLEEVE, Stonington, Conn. (71557). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Obadiah Gildersleeve*, Signed Association Test, N. Y. 1775.

EDWARD WILLIAM GLATFELTER, York, Pa. (71741). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Felix Glatfelter*, Private, Pa. Militia.

MENOTTI STRICKLER GOHNN HELLM, Pa. (71812). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Jacob Strickler*, Private, Pa. Militia.

WILLIAM LEHMAN GORDY, San Francisco, Calif. (71694). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Perry Scott*, Private, Del. Troops.

RICHARD ARNOLD GORRELL, Ashland, Ky. (70445). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Jackson*, Private, Va. Militia.

MANTON LOUIS GRAFF, Jersey City, N. J. (71780). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Samuel Upson*, Captain, Conn. Militia.

HOWARD GREENE, Christiana, Dela. (71502). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Paul Gardner*, Recognized Patriot; Prisoner of War, Mass.

HOWARD PECKHAM GREGORY, Binghamton, N. Y. (71393). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Hesekiah Gregory*, Private, Conn. Militia.

FERL FREDERICK GRIFFITH, Tulsa, Okla. (71352). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Ebeneser Greene*, Private, R. I. Militia.

JOHN EDWARD GUNNET, York, Pa. (71813). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Henry Glatfelter*, Private, Pa. Militia.

SAMUEL LAURENCE GWIN, Boston, Mass. (Miss. 70918). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Ralph Humphreys*, Colonel, Va. Troops; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *William Steen*, Private, S. C. Militia.

JONES STEWART HAMILTON, Greenwood, Miss. (70919). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *James Sullivan*, Captain, Va. Line.

HAROLD HAWKINS HART, Wolfeboro, N. H. (70699). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Timothy Dudley*, Private, N. H. Troops.

LUCIUS SANDS HART, Concord, N. H. (71651). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Timothy Dudley*, *supra*.

PHILIP RAY HART, Richmond, Va. (N. C. 71195). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Jesse Warren*, Lieutenant, Va. Militia.

RICHARD MOORE HART, Wolfeboro, N. H. (70700). Same as 71651 *supra*.

ELLWOOD HARVEY, Los Angeles, Calif. (71685). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Benjamin Elliott*, Private, Del. Militia.

WILLIAM WASHINGTON HAWLEY, San Francisco, Calif. (71686). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Elisha Hawley*, Lieutenant & QM, Vt. Militia.

DAN CARLOS HAYNE, SR., D. C. (68844). Supplemental. Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Frederick Hayne*, Private, N. J. Line & N. Y. Militia; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Samuel Decker, Sr.*, Private, N. J. Line; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *George Dygert, Sr.*, Private, N. Y. Militia; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Wilhelmi Tygert (Dygert)*, Private, N. Y. Militia.

JACOB KERMIT HERETER, Gettysburg, Pa. (71742). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Martin Mickle*, Private, Pa. Militia.

ROBERT DELOSS HICKOK, II, Cleveland, O. (71641). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Randall Graves*, Private, Mass. Militia.

AMBROSE STEVENS HIGGINS, Bar Harbor, Me. (69662). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Israel Higgins*, Private, Mass. Troops.

Prince Almon Hinds, Mich., (71110) Supplemental. Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Daniel Wyman*, Private, Mass. Militia.

ALAN BUXTON HOBBS, D. C. (70646). Supplemental. Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Thomas Haynes*, Private, Vt. Militia. Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Samuel Haynes*, Private, Vt. Militia; Pa. Militia.

HARRY EUGENE HODSDEN, Miami, Fla. (71416). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Jonathan Pettibone*, Colonel, Conn. Line.

PHILIP ABRAM HOOVER, Dallastown, Pa. (71743). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Nicholas Zullinger*, Lieutenant, Penna. Militia.

OSCAR LEROY HOSTETTER, Thomasville, Pa. (71744). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *George Weikert*, Private, Pa. Militia.

WILLIAM KRISSE HOUSEHOLDER, York, Pa. (71745). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Henry Krise, Sr.*, Private, Md. Militia.

PROCTOR DEWEY HUSTON, JR., Miss. (70907). Supplemental. Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Arthur Gray*, Lieutenant, S. C. Militia.

WILLIAM GUY HUMPHREY, Miss. Supplemental. (58255). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Samuel Olmsted*, Ensign, N. Y. Militia; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Thomas Bidwell*, Captain, Conn. Troops.

RICHARD COULTER DRUM HUNT, JR., Wilmington, Dela. (71066). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Thomas Hunt*, Captain, Mass. Line.

GUY CARLTON HUTCHESON, Arlington, Tex. (71440). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *William Hutcheson*, Private, Va. Militia.

TIMOTHY READ IVES, Southern Pines, N. C. (Va. 71605). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *George Ives*, Lieutenant, Va. Militia.

RALPH SIDNEY IRISH, Arlington, Va. (D. C. 71831). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Thomas McNeill*, Sergeant, N. H. Line.

GERALD ALBIN JOHNSON, Niagara Falls, N. Y. (71703). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *David Slawson*, Private, Mass. Militia.

JOHN HENRY JOHNSON, JR., Allendale, S. C. (71134). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Stephen Johnson*, Private, Mass. Militia.

WILLIAM RAYNER JOHNSON, Cleveland Heights, O. (71643). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Alexander Coulter*, Private, Md. Militia.

JOHN MARSHALL JOHNSTON, Long Beach, Calif. (71695). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Frederick Pershing*, Private, Pa. Militia.

JOHN RICHARD JONES, Hanover, Pa. (71746). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Gemmill*, Private, Pa. Militia.

WILLIAM BLAIR JONES, Pell City, Ala. (71488). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Hardy Jones*, Private, N. C. Line.

JUNIOUS LEWIS JORDAN, Selma, Ala. (71489). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Edward Jordan*, Captain, Va. Militia; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Edward Weyman*, Captain, S. C. Line; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Thomas Pettus*, member Va. House of Delegates, etc.

WALTER HENRY KAMP, Freeport, N. Y. (71501). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *James Pearsall*, Signed Association Text, N. Y. 1775.

WILLIAM THOMAS KEENE, Brooklyn, N. Y. (71396). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Benjamin Throop*, Major, Conn. Line.

STANLEY J. KEYS, Arlington, Va. (D. C. 71841). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Lewis Ayers*, Private, N. J. Troops.

GEORGE BENJAMIN KING, JR., Riverton, N. J. (71322). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *David Jewett*, Private, Mass. Militia.

EDWARD H. KINGSBURY, St. Albans, N. Y. (71397). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Asa Kingsbury*, Sergeant, Conn.

FRANK WILLIAM KINSEY, JR., Syracuse, N. Y. Coast Guard. (71398). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Joseph Rigby*, Private, N. Y. Militia.

FRANKLIN BENJAMIN KISSINGER, York, Pa. (71747). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Conrad Kissinger*, Private, Pa. Militia.

ALBERT FRANKLIN KOEHLER, N. J. (71317). Supplemental. Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Jacob Hoover*, Private, & wagoner, Pa. Line.

BENJAMIN KUYKENDALL, Pa. (70659). Supplemental. Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Hollenbach*, Lieutenant, Pa. Militia.

EDWARD KIMMELL LANG, Pitcairn, Pa. (71729). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *George Lang*, Private, Pa. Militia; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *William Johnston*, Private, Pa. Militia.

GEORGE EDWARD LANG, Pitcairn, Pa. (71768). Son of 71729 *supra*.

RALPH HOWARD LANG, Pitcairn, Pa. (71769). Same as 71768 *supra*.

ROBERT FRANK LANG, Pitcairn, Pa. (71770). Same as 71729 *supra*.

WILLIAM HOMER LANG, Pitcairn, Pa. (71771). Same as 71729 *supra*.

ADEN CHENEY LANGFORD, Alexandria, Va. (D. C. 71829). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Thomas Beall*, Lieutenant, Md. Line.

JOHN NILE LANGFORD, Alexandria, Va. (D. C. 71828). Same as 71829 *supra*.

WILLIAM DOUGAL LEETCH, Washington, D. C. (71299). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Stephen Peck*, Private, Conn. Militia.

JOHN LUTHER LENKER, Glen Ridge, N. J. (Pa. 71803). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *William Shields*, Major, Md. Militia.

JAMES FREDERICK LEWIS, Marcus Hook, Pa. (71767). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Hutchinson*, Captain, Va. Navy; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Walker, Jr.*, Ensign, Va. Line; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Riley Parker*, Captain, Va. Militia; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Levin Bird*, Seaman, Va. Navy; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Levin Ames*, Seaman, Va. Navy.

MYRON GEORGE HERBERT LIGDA, Concord, Mass. (70943). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Lemuel Roberts*, Captain, Conn. Troops.

HORACE BYRON LINDSEY, Durham, N. C. (71187). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Lindsey*, Private, N. C. Militia; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Thomas Lloyd*, Private, N. C. Militia.

WILLIAM HENRY LONG, York, Pa. (71748). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Garret Tunison*, Surgeon, N. J. Line.

JOHN GORGAS LONGSDORF, Indianapolis, Ind. (71457). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Martin Longsdorf*, Ensign, Pa. Militia & Associates.

EUGENE FREDERICK LORTON, San Francisco, Calif. (71688). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Hawkins*, Captain, Va. Line.

LESTER KENNETH LOUCKS, York, Pa. (71749). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Robert Peeling*, Sergeant, Pa. Line.

JOHN P. LOUGHNANE, JR., Chicago, Ill. (71098). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Alexander Breckenridge*, Lieutenant, Va. Line.

HENRY EUGENE McCLENAHAN, Youngstown, O. (71635). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Asael Adams*, member Washington's Life Guards.

JOHN CHARLES McCUNE, Middleburg, Pa. (71726). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Samuel McCune*, Captain, Pa. Militia.

THOMAS CRAIG McKEE, Kittanning, Pa. (71810). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Andrew McKee*, Captain, Penna. Militia & Private, Pa. Line.

JAMES ALEXANDER MCLEOD, La Grange, Ga. (70763). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Edwin Ingram*, Ensign, N. C. Troops.

FITZHUGH McMASTER, Pa. (71540). Supplemental. Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Muscoe Boulware*, Private, Va. Militia; great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Hugh McMaster*, Private, S. C. Militia.

LUCIEN LEONA McNEES, Miss. (58274). Supplemental. Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Henry Haynes*, Signed Oath of Allegiance, Va. 1777.

THOMAS ALFRED MARSHALL, Westfield, N. J. (71777). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Henry Philip Wesner*, Sergeant, S. C. Fusiliers.

JAMES FRANKLIN MARTIN, Danbury, N. C. (71194). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *James Martin*, Colonel, N. C. Militia.

RICHARD ALFRED MEHRING, York, Pa. (71750). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *George Weikert*, Private, Pa. Militia.

NORMAN CECIL MELVIN, JR., Baltimore, Md. (70883). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *John Cecil*, Private, Md. Militia.

CHARLES SUYDAM MERION, Cleveland, O. (71629). Great<sup>3</sup>-grandson of *Nathaniel Merion*, Corporal, Mass. Militia.

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HERMAN ROGER SECREST, Cleveland Heights, O. (71631). Son of 71630 *supra*.

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LAWRENCE BAKER SHEPPARD, JR., Hanover, Pa. (71760). Son of 71759 *supra*.

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**In Louisiana 1849-1900**  
Many prior dates in Baptismal  
Section  
**Alphabetized—\$10.00**  
**National Society Colonial**  
**Dames of America**  
**In Louisiana**  
2703 Napoleon Avenue,  
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

## Lloyd DeWitt Smith

Compatriot Smith passed away August 24, 1949. He was elected Vice-President General for the Great Lakes District at the 56th Annual Congress held in Trenton, N. J., May 16, 1946. He was born in Livingston County, Michigan, August 14, 1873. He moved to Detroit with his parents in 1880 where he received his early education.

Compatriot Smith joined the National Society SAR, April 19, 1927, through direct paternal descent from Ephraim Smith of Connecticut, who with his father and seven brothers served in the War of the Revolution, and Colonel John Anderson, President of his Majesty's Council and Commander in Chief of the Province of New Jersey.

Compatriot Smith was President of the Detroit Chapter 1933-1935 and a National Trustee from Michigan 1936-1946. He received special mention for meritorious work on the Correct Use of the Flag and his keen interest in the Society of the Children of the American Revolution.

## Walter Baker Livezey

Comptriot Livezey died Wednesday, June 21st, 1949, at his home in Newport News. He was Secretary and past President of the Thomas Nelson, Jr., chapter, Sons of the American Revolution and a past President of the State society, as well as National Trustee.

He was elected a Vice-President General of the Sons of the American Revolution at its Annual Congress held in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was born in Yardley, Bucks County, Penna., on July 1, 1869, being the second child of Theodore and Elizabeth (Baker) Livezey. He was educated in the Public Schools of Pennsylvania and in the Friends' Schools of Philadelphia. With his parents he moved to Virginia in 1881.

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