



THE AMERICAN'S CREED



I BELIEVE IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AS A GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE; WHOSE JUST POWERS ARE DERIVED FROM THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED; A DEMOCRACY IN A REPUBLIC; A SOVEREIGN NATION OF MANY SOVEREIGN STATES; A PERFECT UNION, ONE AND INSEPARABLE; ESTABLISHED UPON THOSE PRINCIPLES OF FREEDOM, EQUALITY, JUSTICE, AND HUMANITY FOR WHICH AMERICAN PATRIOTS SACRIFICED THEIR LIVES AND FORTUNES.

I THEREFORE BELIEVE IT IS MY DUTY TO MY COUNTRY TO LOVE IT; TO SUPPORT ITS CONSTITUTION; TO OBEY ITS LAWS; TO RESPECT ITS FLAG; AND TO DEFEND IT AGAINST ALL ENEMIES.

(Authorized Version)



Quarterly Bulletin, National Society Sons of the American Revolution

OUR BICENTENNIAL YEAR

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IN MEMORIAM

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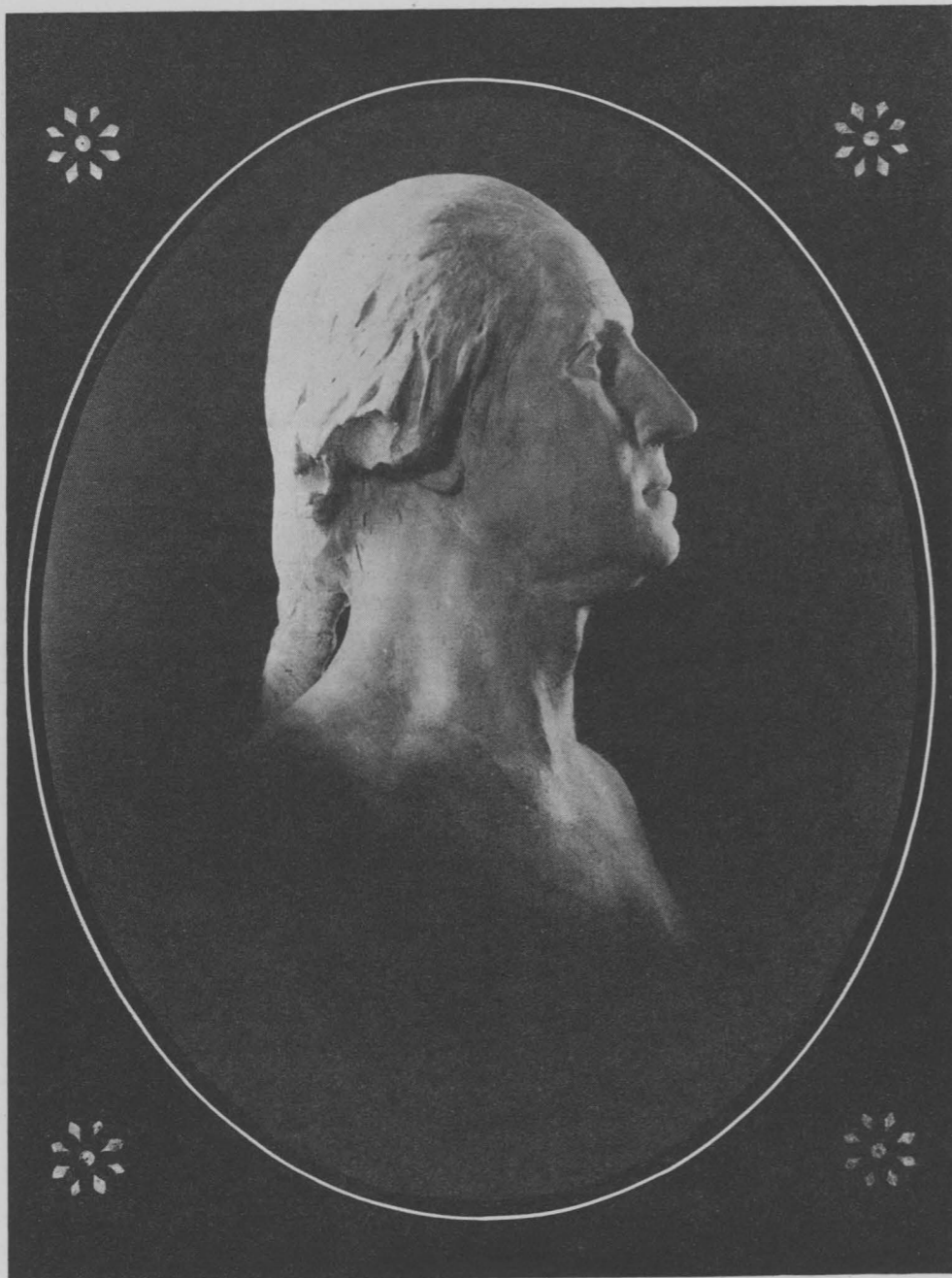
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Let the reins of Government be braced, and held with a steady hand, and every violation of the Constitution be reprehended. If defective, let it be amended, but not suffered to be trampled upon, whilst it has an existence.

—GEORGE WASHINGTON.



THE FAMOUS HOUDON BUST OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

Made from life at Mount Vernon by the great French sculptor Jean Antoine Houdon, in 1785. The bust has never been away from that shrine. This picture has been selected by the Portrait Committee of this Commission as the official picture of the Father of His Country for the Bicentennial Celebration of his birth in 1932



The Sons of the American Revolution Magazine

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

National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution

Organized April 30, 1889. Incorporated by act of Congress, June 9, 1906.

President General Benjamin N. Johnson, 1227 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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

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

Volume XXVI

JANUARY, 1932

Number 3

Edited by the Secretary General, assisted by the Registrar General.

Published at Washington, D. C., in July, October, January and April.

Entered as second-class matter March 31, 1924, at the post-office at Washington, D. C., under the act of August 24, 1912.

Please address all communications for The Sons of the American Revolution Magazine (except Genealogical) to Frank B. Steele, Editor, 1227 16th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. All Genealogical inquiries or data should be addressed to the Registrar General. Copy for April issue due March 1, 1932.

The President General's Message

●COMPATRIOTS: In this month of January, 1932, our Society and every other patriotic organization, indeed, all true citizens who cherish the priceless annals of our country's struggle for existence, find themselves midway between two great and conspicuous national observances. At midnight on October 19th last, the Yorktown Sesquicentennial, the most skilfully organized and thoroughly prepared, and altogether the most distinguished historical celebration the United States Congress has ever sponsored, passed into history.

On February 22d, next, the curtain will rise on quite a different, but an equally important, if not a more distinguished, national observance—the celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington. This coming celebration, limited to no historic locus, inviting country-wide participation by all our people, young and old, and involving as it does a strong personal appeal to join in honoring the man universally acclaimed as the Father of his Country, promises in its own unique way to surpass, and I sincerely hope it will surpass, all the memorial celebrations which have heretofore preceded it. Like the Yorktown Sesquicentennial, this coming Washington Bicentenary is sponsored by the National Congress, which has delegated its powers to a commission known as "The George Washington Bicentennial Commission." Many of the states have appointed commissions of their own to aid in making the commemoration a supreme success. There is a close kinship between these two national observances, that of last October and the one beginning February 22d next, which perhaps does not adequately appear on the surface. The Yorktown Sesquicentennial, with all its pomp and circumstance, the brilliant personnel of the accredited representatives of European countries, the presence of the Chief Executive of the nation, its eloquent oratory, its spectacles and pageantry, commemorated a military event which was destined not only to secure American independence, but to be epochal in the age-long struggle of mankind for political freedom. Our Society had the privilege and honor of participating substantially in the Yorktown observance. Its President General was made an active trustee of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Association. The arch contributed by it in honor of Washington was placed at the entrance of the most important avenue in the celebration grounds. But in a far more permanent and valuable way we participated by our presentation and dedication of a bronze tablet in honor of the great French Admiral, Comte de Grasse—a tablet as beautiful as any in that historic Virginia peninsula, which will remain with the other Yorktown memorials for years to come as an additional reminder of the essential part which the fleet of France played in securing for us the glory of October 19, 1781.

In connection with the unveiling of this tablet I had the privilege of saying in behalf of our Society that it presented the tablet to the present and future generations of America as an added safeguard against their forgetting the timely and decisive succor which the great French Admiral brought to the cause of American independence, and I closed by saying:

Finally, we must never forget that Comte de Grasse, who thus abundantly earned the undying gratitude of America, was an Admiral of France. It was France that directed him to come to our deliverance; it was a General of France who urged him to hasten; it was the ships of the navy of France that he commanded; it was by the men of France that these ships were officered and manned; it was with the munitions of France that they were armed; and thus indeed it was France herself that made possible for us in October, 1781, the glory of Yorktown, and insured in the early future the acknowledgment of our independence and our admission into the family of nations.

This statement I stand by as perfectly true and fair in the circumstances when and where it was made. Granting that it was France, through the contributions and loans secured by Benjamin Franklin and his assistants; that it was France, by the coming of the trained army under Comte Rochambeau and the brilliant and indispensable contribution of naval supremacy in the Chesapeake under Comte de Grasse at just the right time, that made the great event of October 19th possible, we must, in reaching a just conclusion and in searching for the whole truth, seek to ascertain by what power or wisdom there eventuated at Yorktown in October, 1781, the singular conjunction of so many elements of supreme importance.

The more I have studied the events of the three or four years leading to the siege of Yorktown and the surrender of the army of Cornwallis, the clearer has invariably become the unescapable conclusion that it was the incomparable moral power and character of

Washington, his unceasing care and devotion through those more than six trying years, and, yes, his military genius too, which not only transformed the possibility I have named into a living actuality and a triumphant fact; but which had in very truth created and brought into effective correlation all the various elements of the possibility itself.

After the downfall of the Conway cabal and the discovered impotence of the Continental Congress, Washington had been in very truth the moral dictator of the cause and destiny of the united Colonies. In the words of a trustworthy historian:

"He stood forth more and more conspicuously as the living symbol of the states united. In him were centered all the hopes and interests of the American people. There was no need to clothe him with extraordinary powers. . . . Few men since history began ever occupied so lofty a position. None ever made so disinterested use of that power. He knew better than any other the weakness of the country; but when the war was over, instead of using that knowledge to make himself personally indispensable, he bent all the weight of his character and experience toward securing the adoption of such a Federal constitution as made anything like a dictatorship impossible."

In order that I may not seem to any of you to be going to excess in ascribing to Washington the ultimate honor of the unsurpassed glory of Yorktown, over and above his own generalship as commander-in-chief of the forces fighting on the American side, let me quote from the words of a great American of our own day whom neither friend nor foe has ever charged with highfalutin or exaggeration. Calvin Coolidge says of Washington:

His was the directing spirit without which there would have been no Independence, no Union, no Constitution, no Republic. His words were the words of truth; he built for Eternity; his influence grows; his stature increases with increasing years. In wisdom of action, in purity of character, he stands alone.

I have thus sought to accentuate and to bring into clearer relief the vital relation between the Yorktown Sesquicentennial and the Washington Bicentenary. Without that great commander-in-chief and his steadfast leadership throughout the American Revolution, what we commemorated at Yorktown could never have happened, certainly not as and when it did.

There is a close bond of unity, therefore, between the two celebrations; and there is nothing I so deeply desire as that our Society shall supplement its laudable record at Yorktown, not only by taking a definite and active part in the Washington Bicentenary, but by promptly and earnestly exercising a country-wide influence and leadership in promoting a universal, generous, and warm-hearted participation by all the people of the country, in every city and town—yes, and in every hamlet, no matter how small or distant or isolated it may be.

Let us also exercise our utmost influence to have this coming celebration in the highest sense an educational one. This can be accomplished only by a new nation-wide and conscientious study of Washington's life and deeds. This should be especially promoted in our schools for the edification of the younger generation. Many of them regard the admiration and reverence which our mature citizens have for Washington as a kind of fetish, handed down from generation to generation without question or examination. So far as there is any basis for this charge, we should remove it forthwith, and by additional study acquaint ourselves with the actual essential facts. There is an old saying that: "One cannot know or believe with certainty unless he has begun with doubt." We have, perhaps, been too prone to accept the conclusion of former generations as to Washington's proverbial greatness without ourselves making a sufficient study of the facts.

Let us then, in preparing for and in our participation in the approaching Washington Bicentenary, reexamine the foundations of this man's great name and fame and the basis of his reputed service to his country. Thus and thus only can we become fully prepared to combat and overcome illinformed and false contentions, and thus only can we become possessed of the glorious truth as our very own. And never doubt for a moment, my compatriots, that the more thoroughly and conscientiously you study this subject the more abundantly will you become satisfied to join in the nation's united acclaim to the spirit and character of Washington! To that great spirit we may all then say with greater knowledge and confidence than ever before and with increased reverence: "Diverse as are the voices of our people, we are of one mind and one heart and one voice in proclaiming thee the real Father of Our Country."

BENJAMIN N. JOHNSON.

The Sons of the American Revolution and the Bicentennial Celebration of the Birth of George Washington

THE QUESTION has come to the Headquarters of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution many times during the past year as to what part the S. A. R. shall take in the Bicentennial Celebration and these inquiries have been answered along the lines of the following practical suggestions.

In many states and communities members of the Sons of the American Revolution have been appointed on the state and local commissions or committees and where these men have taken the initiative the plans for the celebrations are going forward in remarkably fine shape. This fact has been confirmed by the U. S. Bicentennial Commission in Washington, the members of which have expressed themselves enthusiastically with regard to the work being done by our leaders in certain states. Members of our Society who are chairmen or members of their respective state commissions have been appointed on our National Committee for the Bicentennial Celebration, of which Hon. William Tyler Page is chairman.

It is felt by the National Officers of the Sons of the American Revolution that in every

state, city, or community where we have members these compatriots should take the initiative if possible or at least work in harmony with the local committees and make this coming year of the Bicentennial one of true, personal, patriotic endeavor and achievement. Accordingly, every member of the S. A. R., whether an officer or of the ranks, is asked to do his part to make this year of 1932 one that will stand out not only in our own history but in the annals of the whole country.

Keeping in mind the inquiries from our compatriots as to just what can be done, the following suggested programs that have been set forth by the Bicentennial Commission are given because they are practical and concrete and are commended to any who are seeking ideas for observing the Bicentennial.

The booklet from which these programs are taken is some thirty pages in length and can be had by writing directly to the U. S. Bicentennial Commission, Washington Building, Washington, D. C., but the following are a few of the outstanding features to be emphasized and should be followed unless conditions make it impossible in the particular locality.

Outline of Suggested Programs

FEBRUARY 20-21—(SATURDAY AND SUNDAY) COMMEMORATIVE SERVICES:

Commemorative services among all religious bodies in the United States to be held in memory of George Washington, emphasizing his character and ideals. Patriotic organizations and uniform lodge organizations may attend services at various churches in each locality, in uniform, with colors. R. O. T. C. units of colleges, high-school corps and military-school corps to attend with bands and colors. (Each locality to arrange its own schedule of attendance.)

FEBRUARY 22—THE TWO HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE BIRTH OF GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON:

Let the day begin at sunrise with bugle calls and bell ringing. All Army posts and National

Guard units throughout the United States to fire the national salute. A Colonial cavalcade with fifers and drummers to march in Continental uniform through the streets, heading a group of Minute Men.

As the hour of George Washington's birth is fixed at 10 o'clock on the morning of February 22, let every bell on every church and public building throughout the country peal forth 200 jubilant strokes starting at 10 o'clock a.m., with an intermission of five seconds between the strokes, so that the ringing will occupy about 17 minutes. Where churches are equipped with chimes, patriotic airs may be played.

Note—As the nation-wide radio program from Washington, D. C., is scheduled to start at 12 o'clock (noon), eastern standard time, it is suggested that bell-ringing ceremony in the Rocky Mountain time zone occur immediately

after the nationally broadcast radio program. However, in the other time zones the bell-ringing may occur at 10 o'clock their time.

Morning—Military and civil parade, with George Washington historical floats. Public meeting with program timed to receive the broadcasting of the President's address from Washington, D. C., officially opening the Bicentennial Celebration. Municipal, fraternal and school bands to take part in ceremonies.

Suggested program for meeting to include: Reception of President's speech by radio; grand chorus of the Nation—"America" played by the Marine Band from Washington, D. C., broadcast over the radio and sung by every audience, everywhere; address by governor, mayor or other official outlining local celebration; other patriotic music.

Afternoon—Presentation of a George Washington pageant or play. Fireworks display at night in localities where weather conditions will permit. (Special George Washington pieces may be secured from pyrotechnic companies.)

It is suggested further that lighted candles may be placed in the windows of homes on the evening of February 22.

MARCH 17—EVACUATION DAY:

Anniversary of the evacuation of Boston (1776). Program for Evacuation day to include suitable patriotic music, reading of a historical paper on the Evacuation of Boston, and the presentation of a George Washington play.

APRIL 3 (SUNDAY)—THE AMERICAN'S CREED DAY:

Churches to add to their regular services on this day appropriate features for The American's Creed Day, including display of the American flag and the picture of George Washington; Pledge to the Flag; The American's Creed by William Tyler Page; patriotic music, and a sermon based upon the principles of The American's Creed.

APRIL 6—ARMY DAY:

An Army Day-George Washington parade is suggested. Public meetings may be sponsored by American Legion posts, with program to include appropriate features, an address on "George Washington, the Military Man," and the presentation of a George Washington play. (Many George Washington plays will be furnished by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission.)

APRIL 19—PATRIOTS' DAY:

Anniversary of Paul Revere's famous midnight ride and of the Battle of Lexington and Concord which followed. The Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and other patriotic societies should sponsor programs on this day. Programs may include recitation of the Paul Revere poem, reading of papers on the ride and the Battle of Lexington and Concord, patriotic music, an address by head of a patriotic society, and presentation of a George Washington play or pageant.

APRIL 30—WASHINGTON'S FIRST INAUGURATION:

On this date may be celebrated the special event of Washington's inauguration as first President of the United States (1789). Program to include patriotic music to be selected, reading of a paper on Washington's triumphant journey from Mount Vernon to New York as President-Elect. (Washington's popularity received its greatest expression during this journey. Everyone acclaimed the hero of war who was now called upon to be the leader in peace.)

(NOTE: "Washington's Journey," an interesting brochure published by the S. A. R., describes the details of this journey in an authentic manner and is available at S. A. R. National Headquarters.)

Program may also include patriotic music, singing, reading of Washington's inaugural address, and an address bringing out the great rejoicing, honor, and responsibility that marked Washington's first administration. (Many precedents were made and the world shown that a wise man was in control.) Presentation of pageant scene of Washington's first inauguration at the Federal Building, New York City. (This pageant will be provided by the Pageant Department of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, together with a pamphlet, "How to Produce a Pageant in Honor of George Washington.")

MAY 30—MEMORIAL DAY:

Program in honor of the soldiers who served under General Washington, as well as all soldiers of the country down to the present day. A special gathering will be held in Arlington National Cemetery in honor of the Nation's dead, where an address by the President will be nationally broadcast. Patriotic organizations will play important rôles in holding similar memorial services in the various cities, towns and communities.

JUNE 14—FLAG DAY:

Each city, town and community to arrange its own Flag Day program. This is an excellent time to have a historical pageant of floats, or a series of tableaux, marking the climax of the Flag Day celebration. It is suggested that this day be sponsored by the American Legion posts, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-H Clubs and all junior organizations throughout the country. Programs for this day may include reading of names of the states in order of the adoption of the Constitution and admission to the Union; a living flag to be formed by school children in costume, an address on the story of the flag, bringing out the development of the first flag, as well as the presentation of a George Washington pageant or play.

JUNE 17—BUNKER HILL DAY (MASSACHUSETTS):

Anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, which occurred on June 17, 1775. Suggested program to include a historical pilgrimage to Bunker Hill battlefield, sponsored by patriotic societies, with guides in Continental uniform. Public meeting after pilgrimage may include patriotic music, songs and tableaux by school children, reading of a paper on the Battle of Bunker Hill, and an appropriate address by a prominent official.

JULY 4—INDEPENDENCE DAY:

The program for this important day should mark one of the high lights of the Bicentennial Celebration. This anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress, July 4, 1776, should be commemorated with pomp and parade, with plays, pageants, games, sports, bells, bonfires, illuminations and pyrotechnics from one end of the country to the other.

Let the day begin with bugle calls and bell ringing. All Army posts and National Guard units throughout the United States to fire the national salute. A Colonial cavalcade with fifers and drummers to march in Continental uniform through the streets, heading a group of Minute Men. Military and civil parade, followed by a public meeting with municipal, fraternal and school bands taking part in the ceremonies.

Program for meeting may include flag raising exercises and salute to the flag; reading of the Declaration of Independence; Independence Day address by a prominent person; pres-

entation of an Independence Day pageant; public fireworks display at night. (The Pageant and Play Departments of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission will supply suitable pageants and plays.)

SEPTEMBER 6—LAFAYETTE DAY:

Foreign Volunteers' Day; anniversary of the birth in 1757 of the Marquis de Lafayette, the leading foreign volunteer in the American Revolution. A special celebration at Washington with invited French guests, sponsored by the American Legion. Program should emphasize the French alliance and participation of people of French, German, and Polish blood, compatriots of the volunteers; music to include their national anthems.

SEPTEMBER 17—CONSTITUTION DAY:

Anniversary of the day of the signing of the draft of the Constitution by the Federal Convention, over which George Washington presided. President Washington published his Farewell Address to the people of the United States on Sept. 17, 1796, having emphatically refused to consider a third presidential term.

Sons of the American Revolution and Bar associations in the various localities can have charge of programs for this day, which will emphasize the part which Washington played in the preparation and adoption of the United States Constitution.

Program for meeting may include reading of Washington's Farewell Address to the people of the United States, patriotic music selections and the presentation of a pageant scene reproducing the United States Constitution proceedings.

Programs also may include the sounding of the roll call, viz: A minute of silence in memory of the founders of our Nation, followed by the reading of the names of the Signers of the Constitution.

OCTOBER 17—SARATOGA DAY:

Anniversary of the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga, N. Y., to the American Army; turning point of the War, leading up to the French alliance. Music to include "General Burgoyne's March" and the ballad of "The Fate of John Burgoyne." Indian participation where possible is suggested, as this was the campaign in which they were most prominent. Address to show George Washington's connection with the campaign and the importance of the French alliance.

OCTOBER 19—YORKTOWN SURRENDER:

Anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown, 1781. Main feature to be the presentation of the "Yorktown Pageant" which will be furnished by the Pageant Department of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. Program to include patriotic music, historic address and reading of a paper on the surrender.

OCTOBER 27—NAVY DAY:

A Navy Day Bicentennial Celebration program may be arranged, including appropriate music, mass singing, and addresses, stressing Washington's share in the origin of the Navy. Army and Navy clubs will hold luncheons and dinners. Schools hold special assemblies on Navy Day with suitable programs.

NOVEMBER 11—ARMISTICE DAY:

Leadership for this day falls to the American Legion and other veteran groups of the World War. Appropriate ceremonies will be held everywhere. Programs to include patriotic music, reading of a historical paper on the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, Armistice Day address with tribute to George Washington, and the presentation of a pageant or play portraying Washington, the great military leader and genius of the Revolution, as a man of peace. (The crowning happiness of George

Washington's life was the peace and security which he lived to establish in his beloved country.)

NOVEMBER 24—THANKSGIVING DAY:

The celebration of Thanksgiving Day, 1932, may be a festival of gratitude for the blessings that have been bestowed upon this country during the two hundred years since George Washington was born. As this day ends the Bicentennial Celebration, an elaborate radio and home program should be planned, which will suitably end the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration of 1932.

Thanksgiving Day should be planned as the great home day of the celebration period, and the program in the home for this day should be fittingly impressive.

(The first presidential Thanksgiving proclamation was issued by George Washington on October 3, 1789. For over 100 years this original proclamation was lost. It was found at an auction sale in 1921 and purchased by the Library of Congress for \$300. At the present time it reposes in the archives of the Library.)

An elaborate radio program in honor of George Washington should be planned to last throughout the day.

Churches to have special Bicentennial services on this day.

Significant Anniversaries and Holidays

This list of significant anniversaries and holidays has been prepared by the U. S. Bicentennial Commission in order to assist the various committees and organizations throughout the country in selecting proper dates for observance in the respective localities.

JANUARY:

1. New Year's Day.
2. Georgia Ratified the Constitution, 1788.
3. Battle of Princeton, 1777.
4. Utah admitted to the Union, 1896.
5. New Mexico admitted to the Union, 1912.
6. George Washington married Martha Custis, o. s. (See Jan. 17, new style date).
7. Israel Putnam's birthday, 1718-1790.

9. Connecticut ratified the Constitution, 1788.
10. Ethan Allen's birthday, 1737-1789.
11. Alexander Hamilton's birthday, 1757-1804.
13. General Washington made Honorary Member of Charleston (S. C.) Library Society, 1784.
17. Thrift Week begins.
17. Benjamin Franklin's birthday, 1706-1790.
17. George Washington married Martha Custis, n. s. (See Jan. 6, old style date).
17. Battle of Cowpens, 1781.
18. General Washington elected Chancellor of William and Mary College, 1788.
19. General Washington elected member of the American Philosophical Society at Philadelphia, 1780.

23. John Hancock's birthday, 1737-1793.
26. Michigan admitted to the Union, 1837.
29. Kansas admitted to the Union, 1861.
31. Robert Morris' birthday, 1734-1806.
31. General Washington elected Honorary Member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences at Boston, 1781.
31. Child Labor Day—Last Sunday in January, also preceding Saturday and following Monday. Purpose of the day, educational.

FEBRUARY:

2. California and New Mexico ceded to the United States, 1848.
4. George Washington unanimously elected President.
5. James Otis' birthday, 1725-1783.
6. Massachusetts ratified the Constitution, 1788.
12. Georgia Day—Anniversary of Oglethorpe's landing in 1733—Holiday in Georgia.
12. Thaddeus Kosciusko's birthday—1746-1817—Volunteer Polish engineer in the American Revolution.
14. St. Valentine's Day.
14. Oregon admitted to the Union—1859.
14. Arizona admitted to the Union, 1912—Holiday in Arizona—Arizona Day.
17. John Sullivan's birthday—1740-1795.
19. Ohio admitted to the Union—1803.
21. Washington Monument dedicated (D. C.) 1885.
22. George Washington's birthday, 1732-1799.
22. Colonel Washington took his seat as a Burgess in the Virginia Assembly 1759.
22. Florida ceded to the United States, 1819.

Bicentennial Notes

Hon. John H. DeWitt, of Nashville, Tennessee, recently appointed Chairman of the Tennessee State Commission for the observance of the George Washington Bicentennial, is added to the National Committee of the S. A. R. for this observance.

To the NORTH SHORE CHAPTER, of Evanston, Illinois, has been delegated the entire responsibility for the arrangements for the local observance of the Bicentennial. More

25. Capture of Vincennes by George Rogers Clark, 1779.

MARCH:

1. Nebraska admitted to the Union, 1867.
2. Texas Independence Day—Declaration of Independence from Mexico, 1836.
3. Florida admitted to the Union—1845.
4. Casimir Pulaski's birthday, 1748-79—Volunteer Polish officer in the American Revolution.
4. Inauguration Day.
4. Vermont admitted to the Union, 1791.
4. Second Inauguration of George Washington, Philadelphia, 1793.
5. Boston Massacre, 1770.
6. Henry Laurens' birthday, 1724-1792.
7. General Washington made Honorary Member of the Holland Lodge of Freemasons, New York City, 1789.
15. Battle of Guilford Court House, 1781.
15. Maine admitted to the Union, 1820.
16. James Madison's birthday, 1751-1836.
17. St. Patrick's Day. (See also December 17.)
17. Evacuation of Boston, 1776.
25. Maryland Day—First Roman Catholic Mass, 1634—Holiday in Maryland.
25. General Washington made Foreign Honorary Member of the Board of Agriculture of Great Britain, 1795.
30. George Washington proclaimed boundaries of site for the National Capital, 1791.
30. Alaska purchased from Russia, 1867.

April, May and June dates will be published in our April issue.

detailed reference will be found under "State Events."

Elias A. Wright, President of the Washington State Society is Chairman of the Bicentennial Commission for that State, one of the more recently completed organizations. His office of State President of the S. A. R. placed him on our National Committee from the first. Cooperating with Mr. Wright and the S. A. R., are the Sons of the Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution in the State of Washington and a comprehensive plan for programs for special observances throughout

the period of celebration with suggestions and ideas for them has been outlined in a convenient little folder issued by the committee. An advisory committee, with representatives from numerous organizations throughout the state from whom cooperation is expected and solicited has been formed.

It was largely through the personal efforts of President Wright that Governor Hartley appointed this state commission under resolution of the state legislature.

A year of almost continuous celebration of the 200th Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington is outlined in a folder that has been issued by the Oregon George Washington Bicentennial Commission, of which Judge Wallace McCamant is chairman. The Oregon Commission was appointed under the authority of the Oregon Legislature. The pamphlet is being widely distributed.

Churches, schools, fraternal orders, women's clubs, luncheon clubs, and other organizations will cooperate, it is expected, in presenting programs and celebrations throughout the year. The folder prepared by the Oregon Commission notes the anniversary days of Washington, and suggests subjects to be considered. Wednesday,

January 6, 1932, the first date designated, is the anniversary of the day on which George Washington and Martha Custis were married.

Fredericksburg, Virginia, the home city of the Washington family and having probably more associations with George Washington and his mother than any other one community, will hold its own unique celebration of the 200th Birthday of our country's Father, in a way that no other town can.

An impressive Praise Service will be the outstanding event to be held at St. George's Church, conducted by the Bishop of Virginia, Right Reverend Beverly Tucker, and other prominent clergy, in honor of Mary Ball, the mother of Washington, in commemoration of the great gift which she gave to this nation 200 years ago.

Bishop Tucker is a great-great-grandson of Mary Ball Washington.

Every patriotic Society is to be requested to send an evergreen wreath to Fredericksburg for this occasion, and as many as can, a representative. The National Society Sons of the American Revolution will comply with this request, and suggests that state societies, and chapters generally, do likewise.

Room Tariff, Hotel Mayflower

Single rooms—\$5, \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, to \$15 per day.

Rooms with double bed, for two persons—\$7, \$8, \$10, to \$15 per day.

Room with twin beds, for two persons—\$9, \$10, \$11, \$12, to \$17 per day.

Suites, with parlor, bedroom and bath, \$16 to \$30 per day.

Every bedroom is equipped with private bath and has circulating ice water.

Delegates to the Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution are offered a 25 per cent discount from the above rates. Reservations should be made promptly.

The 43rd Annual Congress, S. A. R.

A meeting of the Committee of Arrangements for the 43rd Annual Congress of the S. A. R. was called by President General Johnson for the afternoon of November 18th at National Headquarters and was attended by President Robert C. Tracy of the District of Columbia Society, Vice Chairman of the Committee, Frank B. Steele, Secretary, Dr. Mark F. Finley, Mr. John Paul Earnest and Judge Van Orsdel. Other members of the committee as announced and confirmed by the Executive Committee, unable to be present, are President Sappington of the Maryland Society, President Springer of the Delaware Society, John L. Walker of the Pennsylvania Society and President Don P. Halsey of the Virginia Society. President General Johnson made a special trip to Washington to preside over this meeting.

The committee discussed tentative plans for the forthcoming Congress, and appointed a number of local sub-committees to take care of necessary details. It was felt that owing to the numerous sight-seeing opportunities and variety of interests offered by the city of Washington, and the many historical associations and shrines of interest, that the social features of this Congress should be curtailed, to enable the delegates and ladies attending to select those most attractive to the individuals.

A trip to Mount Vernon will be arranged either by auto or boat, and additional suggestions will be considered as deemed feasible by the committee.

A special Patriotic Program in commemoration of the George Washington Bicentennial is to be a prominent feature and is tentatively arranged for the afternoon of Tuesday, May 17th, for which prominent speakers and special music will be provided.

Special attention is called to the very favorable arrangements which it is expected can be made with regard to transportation. By co-operating with the meeting of the country-wide Masonic bodies which is scheduled for the preceding week in Washington and Alexandria, Va., for the purpose of dedicating the great Washington Memorial Masonic Temple in Alexandria, it is expected that the reduced railroad rates for which we always apply, and which have not always been secured, can be assured us next May, by requesting that the dates

be extended to cover both meetings. As there are several thousand delegates expected for the Masonic meeting, it will be of great benefit to secure this cooperation, and we may confidently anticipate favorable consideration of this request.

The Mayflower Hotel has been selected for our meetings, and we have been assured by the management of every consideration and a most favorable rate-schedule. It is suggested that delegates lose no time in making reservations, as all hotel accommodations in Washington throughout the coming year will surely be at a premium.

Tentative Program

SUNDAY, MAY 15TH:

Registration starts at Hotel Mayflower in the morning.

Sunday afternoon and evening will be devoted to meetings of the Executive Committee, the National Trustees, and the Annual Church Service, which will be held in a prominent Washington church to be selected.

MONDAY, MAY 16TH:

- 10.00 A. M. Opening session of the Congress at Hotel Mayflower
- 1.30 P. M. Business session of the Congress
- 8.00 P. M. Reception to the President General at National Headquarters

TUESDAY, MAY 17TH:

- 9.30 A. M. Business Session of the Congress
- 2.00 P. M. Bicentennial Program
- 7.00 P. M. Annual Banquet, Hotel Mayflower

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18TH:

- 9.30 A. M. Final business session of the Congress
 - 1.30 P. M. Trip to Mount Vernon
- Meetings of the Board of Trustees and of the Executive Committee will be called following the adjournment of the Congress, the hours to be announced.

Suggestions and Comments

STATE OFFICERS! You are especially referred to the action of the Executive Committee (see page 263) in recommending special attention—and direct action on your part!—to the business of representation at the next Congress to meet in Washington May 16-19, 1932.

You are urged to take this seriously and see that your chapters and state society have fully represented.

Incidentally, do not forget to nominate Trustees to be confirmed at the Washington Congress. State societies which are represented on the Board of Trustees by their Presidents only are losing an opportunity and a voting privilege granted them by the constitution. Notice of your nominations should be sent to the Secretary General fully thirty days before the Congress.

A charming recognition of the participation of the S. A. R. in the Yorktown Celebration has been tendered President General Johnson and the National Society by the Republic of France through His Excellency the Ambassador of France, M. Paul Claudel, in the presentation of a beautiful silver plaque, commemorating the Sesquicentennial of Yorktown. The face of the medal bears the profile likenesses of Washington, de Grasse, and Rochambeau, with the date; the obverse, a design showing the topography of the Virginia Peninsula in relief, the York River and Chesapeake Bay, with the ships of the French Navy defending the point and blockading the entrance by sea, and bearing the words "Capitulation de Yorktown."

Five bronze medals of the same design were also included in the gift, to be given by President General Johnson to other members of the Society active in the arrangements.



Our mention of "Old Ironsides" in the October S. A. R. MAGAZINE, together with the attention called in the same issue to outstanding public service rendered by compatriots of our Society, inspired our Maine compatriots to bring to the attention of the Editor a "distinguished service" record of Lieutenant, now Captain John Abel Lord, who, due to his training and large experience, was selected in July, 1925, to restore and rebuild the beloved *Constitution*.

It was, of course, a historic and outstanding achievement in the art of shipbuilding as "Old Ironsides" was in a most deplorable state of decay, fully 85 per cent needing renewal. The ship was 132 years old and had not been in drydock for 30 years for fear of collapse! The task so successfully accomplished is conceded by high authority to be one of the most difficult in the shipbuilding line ever undertaken.

Captain Lord, a Maine compatriot, interested in naval construction from childhood,

has, since his enlistment in the United States Navy, been continuously engaged in construction and was the master builder of the super-dreadnaught battleships *New York* and *Ari-zona*, and during the World War was with the "Mine Fleet." Eleven destroyers and six submarine chasers were built under his supervision.

Complaints occasionally reach National Headquarters with reference to delays in the procedure of regular demits or transfers from one state society to another. Officers are reminded that there should be no delay in *granting* a demit to a member wishing to transfer to another society. The society to which the demit is taken is privileged to act upon the transfer, as to the acceptability of the member, but no formalities whatever should be necessary in the original society, and officers are urged to see that promptness is used in granting such requests.

Our readers are referred to the announcement of the Golf Committee published on another page and to the following remarks of Chairman Cox which we quote from a recent letter:

"Experience here has convinced me that golf events is a very important adjunct to the securing of additional members and of securing the active work of chapter members in various other activities of the Society.

"There must be thousands of members of the S. A. R. who play golf more or less regularly. There should be at least one golf enthusiast in each chapter who could be appointed chairman of golf events and be depended upon to send in some score cards during the season.

"Captain Clear has agreed to continue to serve as Official Scorer but insists that the score cards, in order to be counted, must be mailed to him within five days after the score is made, as this is the only way to keep in line with those players who report 30 handicaps and shoot 90's or less. . . . The purpose of the golf events is to get the members together and it is the only real way to get a reasonably accurate line on the player's ability when he plays up to tournament standards and requirements."

The California Society is the latest of our state organizations to issue a bulletin, the first number of which, under the title *The Cali-*

fornia Compatriot, made its bow in October. In appearance and content it holds place with its contemporaries of other state groups.

The S. A. R. MAGAZINE Editor welcomes each and every newcomer to this fold, as he is a firm believer in reaching our individual members as "early and often" as possible. Each compatriot will be more fully aware of his membership duties and privileges within and for his own chapter or state society; and, being cognizant of these, will react to them and equally to those of the National Society all the more readily and understandingly because of the contact brought to him by his state society bulletin. We believe the cost involved is money well spent and will prove to be "bread upon the waters."

We advocate similar publications in all state societies and offer our congratulations to California.

Poland Decorates the S. A. R.

Past President General Ganson Depew was recently honored by the Polish Government at the hands of its representative, General Gustav Orlicz-Dreszer, Inspector General of the Polish Army, who has been paying a visit to the United States. In recognition of Mr. Depew's activities in the numerous commemorative ceremonies in honor of General Pulaski, representing the Sons of the American Revolution during his administration as President General of the National Society, the President of the Republic of Poland conferred upon Mr. Depew, at the hands of General Orlicz-Dreszer, the officer's cross of the Order of Polonia Restituta. The ceremony was conducted at Buffalo, N. Y., where many courtesies were arranged in honor of the distinguished visitor, who, during his tour of the United States, attended the convention of the American Legion in Detroit as the personal representative of Marshal Juseph Pilsudski, and later attended the Sesquicentennial Celebration at Yorktown.

Another member of the National Society to receive this same honor for his services in connection with the tributes to General Pulaski is our Treasurer General, George S. Robertson, who was very active in the notable ceremonies conducted in Baltimore in October, 1929, and upon whom the medal was conferred upon that occasion.

The Dedication of the Tablet to Admiral Comte de Grasse at Yorktown

THE PLACING and dedication of the beautiful bronze tablet in honor of Admiral Comte de Grasse on the old Custom House at Yorktown was the outstanding part taken by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution during the really wonderful celebration of the 150th anniversary of the surrender of Yorktown by Lord Cornwallis.

Under the leadership of President General Benjamin N. Johnson, and through his untiring efforts and generosity, this project of honoring the memory of the great French Admiral, who by his skill and foresight made the surrender a necessity on the part of Cornwallis, was brought to fulfillment. While our Society was given a most honorable place and part in the many ceremonies that took place during this celebration, it may be truly said that the placing of this tablet was not only among the most conspicuous events of the four-day period; but, had it not been carried out, it is felt that the delightful pilgrimage by steamer to Yorktown by our compatriots and friends would never have been undertaken, for it was with the idea in mind that we would thus be enabled to have a large and representative number of our members present at the dedication ceremonies that the President General and officers of the S. A. R. made the arrangements to have our party carried to Yorktown on one of the finest steamships available, and which proved to be such an altogether delightful excursion.

It should be of interest to our members to learn that the officials of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Commission have said that the part taken by the Sons of the American Revolution was fully as conspicuous and effective as any patriotic body represented.

No one who was present will forget that beautiful morning of October 17, in the narrow old street of Yorktown, at the old Custom House where the dedication took place. The President General, officials and members of the S. A. R. and guests were well ahead of the time set at 9.15, and many people had already gathered to witness the exercises. In a few minutes the official French delegation arrived under escort, which included the Marquis de Grasse, descendant of the Admiral; the Marquis de Chambrun, direct descendant of Lafayette; Marquis de Rochambeau, Admiral

Descottes-Genon, representing the French Navy, and their aides and attachés. The official party assembled in the home of Mrs. Chenoweth, across the street from the Custom House, and, after friendly greetings and introductions, proceeded to the door of the Custom House and stood directly under the flag-covered tablet, placed on the front elevation over the door and between the two upper windows.

The exercises were very brief, a definite time limit having been set by the official program committee, which was essential to observe because of the many events following in close succession throughout the day.

The music was provided by the United States Coast Guard Band, in their gay blue and yellow uniforms, making a gorgeous touch of color. They opened the ceremonies by playing the "Marseillaise." Following this President General Johnson addressed the gathering as follows:

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS, FELLOW CITIZENS, COMPATRIOTS:

In the midsummer, 1781, the cause of American independence stood hesitant and dispirited at the end of two years, marked mainly by disaster and continuing disappointment. The tragic defeat in the Battle of Camden, August 16, 1780, had been followed within scarcely more than a month by the arrest of Major André and the disclosure of the shameful treason of Benedict Arnold. Hope had well-nigh departed. Never had the enemies of the Colonial cause been so jubilant or the minds of American patriots so dejected. It was more than five years since the Declaration of Independence had been promulgated. Weariness of spirit everywhere prevailed, and further struggle seemed in vain. The victory of Kings Mountain and the brilliant strategy of Generals Green and Morgan in North Carolina at the Cowpens and at Guilford were but little known and still less understood throughout the Colonies. It was felt that no conclusive blow had been or could be struck, and that the British policy of wearing out the Colonists would at length succeed. It was on April 9, 1781, a month after the battle of Guilford Court House, that Washington wrote to Colonel

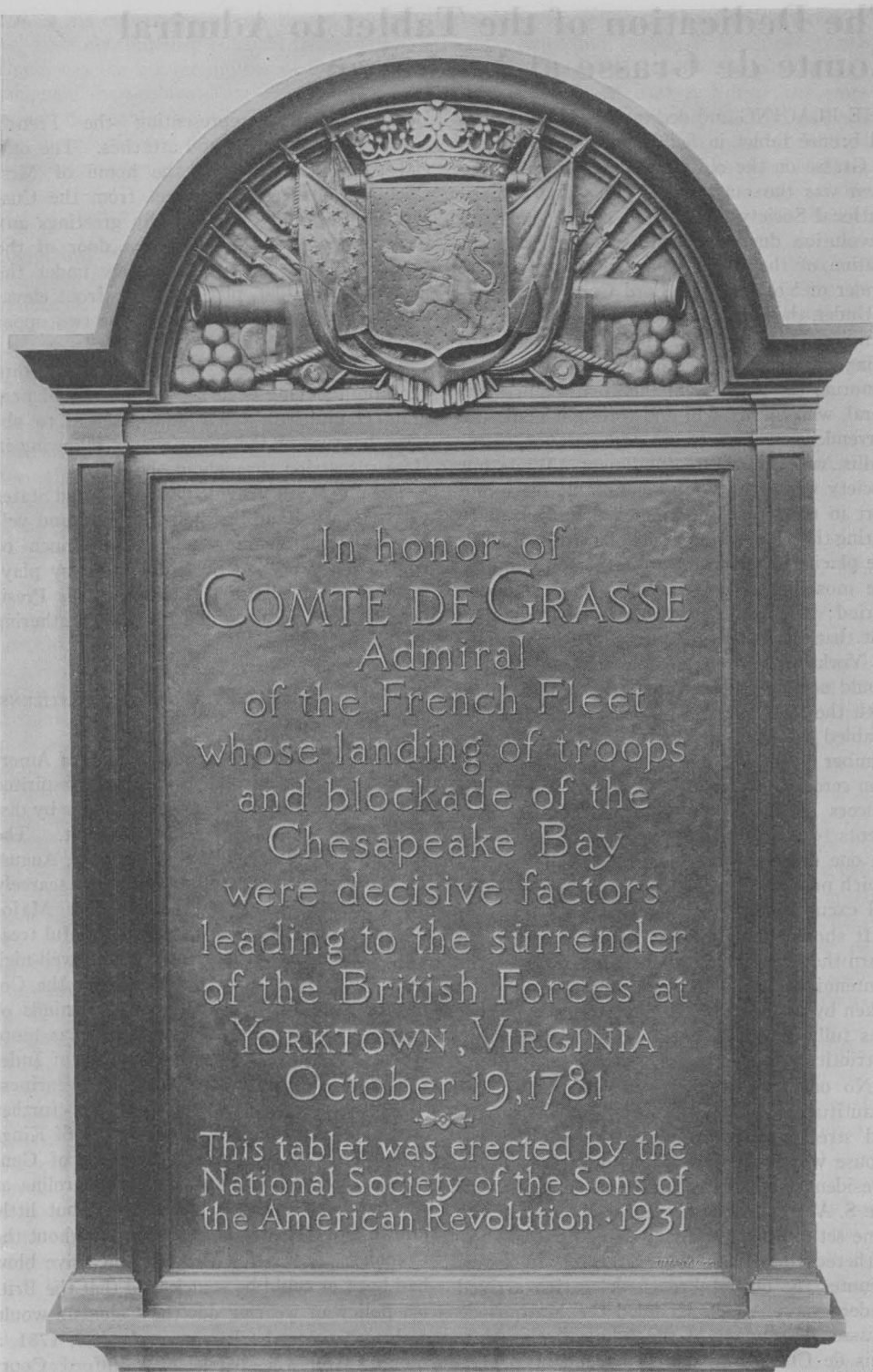


Photo by Associated Press

**DEDICATION CEREMONIES FOR THE DE GRASSE TABLET, YORKTOWN,
 OCTOBER 17, 1931**

In the doorway is President General Johnson, making his address. Mrs. George D. Chenoweth, Marquis de Grasse, and Marquis de Chambrun, stand behind him

Laurens, who had been sent on a special mission to France:

"If France delays a timely and powerful aid in the critical posture of our affairs, it will avail us nothing should she attempt it hereafter. . . . Why need I run into detail when it may be declared in a word that we are at the end of our tether, and that now or never our deliverance must come?"

And again on May 23 Washington wrote the Chevalier de la Luzerne:

"I do not see how it is possible to give effectual support to the southern states, and avert the evils which threaten, while we are inferior in naval force in these seas."

Count Rochambeau, who, after a year of enforced and restive waiting in Rhode Island, had moved his army across Connecticut to the Hudson, wrote to the Comte de Grasse as follows:

"This people is at the end of its resources . . . This country is at bay, all its resources lacking at the same time. Hasten! America is in distress."

Throughout the war of the American Revolution the disposition and tactics of the British forces had been predicated on England's control of the sea, especially in waters adjacent to America. All the expeditions of Lord Cornwallis in the southern Colonies had assumed this control, and his recent entry into Virginia and the subsequent movement of his troops from Petersburg down the James River to Richmond and thence to Williamsburg and to Yorktown had been based entirely on what he regarded the certain continuance of England's ascendancy in the Virginia waters.

By the dispatch of Comte de Grasse to Washington announcing that the Admiral was sailing for the Chesapeake Bay with his entire fleet, this assumed sea power of England was suddenly and for the immediate occasion seriously threatened. Certain it is that when Washington on August 14, 1781, received that dispatch, the entire prospect of the American struggle for independence was fundamentally changed, first, in the minds of Washington and Rochambeau, and at length in the larger and larger circles of Colonial life to which the information spread its inspiring hope. It was then that for the first time for months despair began to be transfigured into faith and courage. Within five days after receiving the dispatch from Comte de Grasse the combined armies of Washington and Rochambeau crossed the Hudson and began

their march southward. To Count Rochambeau alone had Washington confided his plan of action; and it was not until the combined armies were marching through the streets of Philadelphia that their destination was even suspected. When Washington, who had ridden ahead of the marching troops, received at Chester the joyful word that de Grasse and his fleet had actually arrived in the Chesapeake Bay, he at once sent the news back to Philadelphia, and the people of that city gave themselves up to a delirium of enthusiasm. The armies were now definitely on their way to Yorktown, marching without the possibility of opposition and in the just confidence that when they arrived at the head of Chesapeake Bay they would find its waters in full control of the Navy of France. The rest of the story need not be recited on this occasion. It will be many times and in many ways told in connection with the Sesquicentennial Celebration.

On October 20, the very day after the capitulation, Washington wrote to de Grasse:

"The surrender of York . . . the honor of which belongs to your Excellency, has greatly anticipated our most sanguine anticipations."

These, then, briefly stated, are the material facts, amply sustained by the words of Washington himself, which have led the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution to present and dedicate this tablet in honor of the Comte de Grasse. Speaking in behalf of that Society and its members, we present this tablet to the present and coming generations of America as an additional assurance that they will forever bear in mind the timely and decisive succor which this great Admiral of France brought to the cause of American independence. We are especially glad to commit the custody of this tablet to the Comte de Grasse Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a body of devoted and patriotic women who have not only graciously afforded us this opportunity and a permanent place for the installation of the tablet, but have undertaken to care for and protect it for the edification of America in the unnumbered years to come.

And, finally, we must never forget that Comte de Grasse who thus abundantly earned the undying gratitude of America was an Admiral of France. It was France that directed him to come to our deliverance; it was a General of France who urged him to hasten; it was the ships of the Navy of France that he commanded; it was by the men of France that these

ships were officered and manned; it was with the munitions of France that they were armed; and thus indeed it was France herself that made possible for us in October, 1781, the glory of Yorktown, and insured in the early future the acknowledgment of our independence and our admission into the family of nations.

"Give us a name to fill the mind
With the shining thoughts that lead mankind,
The glory of learning, the joy of art—
A name that tells of a splendid part
In the long, long toil and the strenuous fight
Of the human race to win its way
From the feudal darkness into the day
Of Freedom, Brotherhood, Equal Right—
A name like a star, a name of light.
I give you FRANCE!"

The tablet was then unveiled by Mr. Archibald Barklie, of Philadelphia, a direct descendant of Admiral de Grasse, and the lovely bronze was revealed in all its beauty. It is chaste in simplicity, the letters being sufficiently large to be read from the pavement. The illustration accompanying this story will reveal the appropriate and symbolic detail of the upper design, bearing the ducal crown and emblem of France, the bayonets, cannon and ammunition, the flags of America and France and the anchor, each suggestive of the parts played by France and the Comte de Grasse in this historic event which we commemorated. The exquisite taste and clarity of the lettering is one of the most beautiful features of the tablet.

The brief address of the Marquis de Grasse, as representative of the family of Comte de Grasse, was then given in French; the translation is as follows:

GENTLEMEN:

It is with profound emotion and a legitimate pride that I speak on the occasion of the placing of the plaque in the memory of Comte de Grasse by the Sons of the American Revolution.

If 150 years ago the white flag was raised on the ramparts of Yorktown, if that very day American independence was virtually accomplished, the one who prepared the common victory with Washington, Lafayette and Rochambeau was indeed the Lieutenant General of the Naval Army, Comte de Grasse.

He learns of the desperate situation of the allies. Without hesitation, without orders he

leaves the West Indies and arrives in sight of Chesapeake Bay with reinforcements, with munitions and with money.

At once he engages the British fleet under Graves in a victorious battle which gives him the command of the sea and assures the final blockading of Lord Cornwallis.

Finally he establishes a continuous line of communication with the troops on land, yielding to Washington who begs him not to leave even for a few hours his post in the Bay which would allow the enemy to give supplies to Cornwallis.

Gentlemen, the citizens of the United States keep these facts ever present in their memory; the magnificent gift of Mr. Macomber to the city of Paris of the monument of Admiral de Grasse has awakened public opinion in France; the Government of the Republic has done me the great honor of including me among the members of the mission of Marshal Pétain to represent among you the one whom your great George Washington honored with a friendship which remained faithful even unto adversity.

Please accept, gentlemen, the assurance of my profound gratitude.

Following these brief remarks, the Marquis de Chambrun, President of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in France, was introduced and he spoke eloquently and with great sincerity in the following words:

In the glory of this commemoration, our nations are again brought back to the battlefield of Yorktown with ever-increasing pride and thanksgiving.

So great, indeed, were the far-reaching results obtained by the men who fought and conquered here, that their victory did not only secure the independence of a nation but went further still and proved to be an unquestioned benefit to humanity.

Out of the freedom of the American Colonies arose a new and intrepid sovereignty—the self-government of a great democracy—the welfare of a great people.

It was the prelude of political liberty for the nation which sustained America's cause. It was the first step leading to our great French Revolution. It opened for the world at large an era of upliftment and of progress.

The surrender of Yorktown was indeed one of the decisive events of history. As well we know, this victory was the outcome of heroic tenacity. It was also the fruit of combined effort.

Masterly though the generalship had proved itself on land, yet the decisive triumphs we celebrate today could not have been then achieved had not the squadrons of Admiral de Grasse arrived in time to combine their action with that of the allied forces of Washington and Rochambeau and prevented the invading army's retreat by closing all means of escape by sea. Thus the naval victory of the Comte de Grasse over the fleet of Admiral Graves stands out as one of the necessary elements of success.

No place is better fitted than this to retain and immortalize the name and inestimable service of the Comte de Grasse and of the captains of his fleet. On this spot where a tablet has been placed in honor of his memory by the Sons of the American Revolution let us in thought for a very brief moment turn back to this day 150 years ago.

The battle is won. Under the direction of the two commanders-in-chief, the Vicomte de Noailles, one of this day's heroes, has drafted in the French language the terms of surrender. Washington salutes and congratulates the allied armies. At his side, in his American uniform, stands Lafayette, the young idealist, whose heart had become enlisted from the very first in the struggle for freedom of the American colonies. Without awaiting orders or approval, he has flown to place his sword and his courage at the service of liberty. Now his rashness has become foresight—his enthusiasm statesmanship. With what joy he salutes his own compatriots of the Army and Fleet of France on the field of common victory!

Officers and men of Admiral de Grasse, officers and men of Rochambeau's army, your

name forever shares the glory of this field, where the United States of America achieved their independence!

Mrs. George D. Chenoweth, Regent of the Comte de Grasse Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of Yorktown, which was responsible for the restoration of the old Custom House, and custodian of the property, for the United States Government, then accepted the tablet on behalf of her chapter, with brief, well-chosen remarks, following which the ceremonies were concluded with the playing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the Coast Guard Band.

Among those present at the dedication were the Hon. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, and his official party, representing the United States Government.

This memorial to Admiral Comte de Grasse by the Sons of the American Revolution at this particular time and place will be recorded in the annals of the history of our Society, which has done so much to perpetuate historic events and shrines, as probably the most effective and lasting of the many memorials it has sponsored, for in years to come the thousands of people from all parts of this country and elsewhere who will visit Yorktown, which is undoubtedly one of the most sacred shrines of America, and who will see and read this conspicuous and beautiful memorial, cannot fail to appreciate the generosity and foresight of President General Johnson and our Society in thus perpetuating the memory of one to whom we owe so much, and who, until now, has not received recognition of suitable nature by our countrymen.—F. B. S.

The Huguenot Dedication

IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING the dedication of the de Grasse tablet at the old Custom House at Yorktown on October 17, and in the near vicinity, our members and guests participated in the dedication by the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania in cooperation with the Federation of Huguenot Societies in America, of a tablet in honor of Nicolas Martiau on the monument at the site of his former home where he had lived and died.

Nicolas Martiau was an adventurous Huguenot who came to Virginia from France in 1620. He died at Yorktown in 1657. He was a member of the House of Burgesses and justice of

the County of York, and one of the leaders in thrusting out the British Governor Harvey, which was one of the first acts of opposition to the British colonial policy. His daughter married Col. George Reade, and he thus became the earliest American ancestor of both George Washington and Governor Thomas Nelson.

Rev. John Baer Stoudt, of Allentown, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania, made the address, describing the career of Nicolas Martiau. The distinguished guests present were introduced by General John J. Pershing, also a descendant of this Huguenot pioneer.

"Trip de Luxe" to Yorktown of the Sons of the American Revolution

WE EXPECTED the trip to be good. But our fondest hopes failed to picture just how "de luxe" it would be.

Having elected to motor to Baltimore, our first example of de luxe attention was from the uniformed garage attendant at the dock, who took our car, and, it was awaiting us upon our return Tuesday morning.

A husky bellman led the way down the long dock. He had to be husky, for the de luxe signified the need for evening clothes, and the lack of advance information as to the weather, the desirability of extra wraps. As we neared the gangplank we saw the planner and the executive of all the multitudinous details for our comfort and enjoyment. There was our Treasurer General, George Sadtler Robertson, with a smile, a hearty handgrasp and an envelope, the contents of which requires a paragraph.

Now, since the trip, George has enjoined the writer not to overpraise him. I shall comply, as far as possible, but read the resolution presented to George the last evening of the trip and you will know what we think of him.

The envelope contained full proof of the perfection of detail for the trip. In it were ticket, badge, taxi tickets for use in Yorktown, grandstand seats, coupon for the trip to Williamsburg and Jamestown, booklet giving full program of the trip and events at Yorktown and a complete list of our companions de voyage. (See page 244.)

We were hardly settled in our comfortable staterooms before the stewardess, making a round of the boat, delivered a box of Martha Washington candy to each lady. The desire to greet old friends and to make new soon led us to the upper deck, where we were delighted to meet the one who made this trip possible, our beloved and genial President General, Benjamin Newhall Johnson. The outstanding feature of the whole trip was the good fellowship. This was initiated by our President General through his message printed on the souvenir menu for our first dinner on shipboard. The spirit was caught by every member and maintained throughout the entire period. This timely message is reproduced herewith:

Bon Voyage

"This is a word of greeting to compatriots and a message of equally cordial welcome to the members of other patriotic societies and all who are joining in this historic pilgrimage on which we are now fairly embarked together. We came aboard this splendid steamship weighted with the serious purpose to join in the Yorktown Sesquicentennial, and buoyed up to high hopes of enjoyment in so doing. This unity of purpose should make us more than fellow-passengers. Why not be comrades? Identity of interest and enthusiasm affords in advance the best proof that we are congenial to one another. Let us, therefore, make this voyage preeminently one of friendship, good-will and joy. What pleasure and profit we are to find in the Sesquicentennial itself will depend in great measure on ourselves. If we are really to enjoy the celebration, we must bring to it reasonableness of expectation, judgment of our own physical endurance, and, above all, patience. No amount of preparation on the part of the National Commission sponsoring the celebration can make these virtues on our part other than indispensable. Let us all up, then, for comradeship and joy on the boat, and for courage and patience on land! And may all good things await us!"

Our good S. S. *Dorchester*, Queen of the Merchants and Miners Line, sailed with the Stars and Stripes at her stern and our S. A. R. flag at her masthead. Every boat saluted as we passed, a fitting tribute to our patriotic pilgrimage. The fire-boats of Baltimore, through the courtesy of the Board of Fire Commissioners, gave a demonstration; and, as we passed Fort McHenry, the home of the Star-Spangled Banner, we were given through the courtesy of Mayor Howard W. Jackson and the City Council of Baltimore an aerial salute and were thrilled as the exploding bombs released the American, the French and our S. A. R. flags.

Dinner was a colorful occasion. Each table was graced with the three flags which we were assembled to honor. Our ladies, always charming, were at their best. Much visiting from table to table showed that all were indeed "comrades." We would not do justice to the "de luxe" nature of the trip if compliment were not paid to the excellent table and service on board ship. Every evening, as we left the dining room, each man was presented with a cigar by a young lady in Colonial costume and, during each evening of the voyage, this charming reminder of the days of Martha Washington went about the ship distributing candy for all. Needless to add, she was a very popular member of the ship's company.

Later on Friday evening, we assembled for an "Acquaintance Meeting." Our President General presided, graciously introduced his officers, and spoke of the various organizations

represented in our party. It was a pleasure to know that we had four National Presidents on board. Besides President General Johnson, there was Dr. James D. Iglehart, President General of the General Society of the War of 1812; Mrs. Russell Evans Tucker, President of the Daughters of the Cincinnati, and Mrs. Eugene J. Grant, President General of the Daughters of the Revolution. It was a surprise, too, to learn that we had representatives from so many patriotic societies—fifty-three! (See page 245.)

Saturday morning we were up early to enjoy the beautiful sail up the York River. Our course was past United States naval vessels of every class. With pride, we viewed these noble ships which are to protect us from any future war. With joy and gratitude, we gazed at the two ships of our friend and ally, France, the *Croiseur Suferu* and the *Croiseur Duquesne*.

At eight, we were on shore en route to the unveiling of the tablet presented by our Society to honor Admiral De Grasse. To another is assigned the pleasure of writing of the exercises on shore, so we move forward with our narrative to Saturday evening on the *Dorchester*.

In social hall and music room the bridge enthusiasts held sway, with a most acceptable prize for each table. Each prize consisted of two decks of gilt-edge cards bearing portraits of George and Martha Washington. From the decks we viewed a scene of beauty. The fifty-odd naval vessels were a blaze of light, with searchlights piercing the sky and making fascinating patterns as the rays crossed and recrossed each other.

Sunday morning was a time of rest and relaxation in deck chairs in the warm sunshine, followed by a religious song service in the music room. After dinner, we entered special buses for a trip to Williamsburg, where we saw the College of William and Mary, visited Bruton Church and studied the beautiful colonial architecture of this historic town, now being restored through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Thence, we went to Jamestown Island, site of the first English settlement in America. The old Church Tower, the ruins of fort and houses, the monuments and old gravestones, with their quaint inscriptions, proved so interesting it was with difficulty that the party was assembled in the buses for the return trip.

Another delightful evening, visiting and attending a "home talent" entertainment in the

music room, ended a day long to be remembered. But we must not fail to mention the oysters served late each evening. Large Chesapeake Bay oysters, chilled to the proper degree, just opened, retaining the delectable salty flavor of the sea. Not small portions of four or possibly six on a plate—oh, no, great trays from which we were urged to take all we wanted and then a few more!

Monday was to be the great day of the trip. It was started just right for the ladies, for to each one was presented, with the card of President General Johnson, a beautiful bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium, tied with buff and blue ribbons, the Continental colors.

All were on deck early to see the *Arkansas* bring President Hoover to Yorktown. At eight, all the flotilla "dressed ship", always an inspiring sight, and shortly after was heard from the cruiser farthest down the river the twenty-one gun salute to the President. The salute, given successively by all the ships as the *Arkansas* came up the river, became a continuing tribute to that which the President represents, the country our forefathers founded and we so deeply love.

By another pen the description of the arrival at the Celebration Area of the President and the First Lady of the Land, with their cavalry escort, and the other events at the Pageant Field is here inserted:

An impressive spectacle, which amounted really to a pageant, was the entrance on Monday morning, promptly at the appointed hour, of President and Mrs. Hoover with their escort of cavalry on the pageant field, or "Surrender Field" as it was officially designated.

The seats on the official grandstand enjoyed by the S. A. R. party were exactly opposite the great entrance gate named "Virginia," through which the party entered and traversed the great field, so that the approach was plainly within the sight of all, and no detail was lost. The brilliant yellow banners of the Fort Myer troops on their prancing horses caught the still more brilliant sunshine of that gorgeous morning and reflected each glint and ray as they waved so brightly and gaily in the soft October breeze.

The President received spontaneous and enthusiastic applause as he mounted the platform from his car and the exercises immediately proceeded. The presiding officer was the Hon. Claude Swanson, U. S. Senator from Virginia.

Of the address of President Hoover and other addresses of the occasion it is not necessary to speak, as all these details were given such full publicity at the time. All were excellent and inspiring and of the greatest interest.

Conspicuous on the platform were Maréchal Henri Pétain, chief of the official delegation representing the Republic of France, and the distinguished Frenchmen accompanying him—Admiral Descottes-Génon, General d'Ollone, Marquis de Rochambeau, Marquis de Chambrun, General Chambrun, and others. General von Steuben, collateral descendant of our Revolutionary hero; the Marquis de Grasse, descendant of the Admiral, and General Orlicz-Dreszer, representative of the Polish Government, were also at hand. Among our own notables were General Pershing, Secretary of the Navy Adams, Governor Pollard of Virginia, many governors of other states, and many, many others.

Between the morning and afternoon programs a special luncheon was given to President Hoover on the celebration grounds, and here all these same distinguished guests were assembled, and a most interesting ceremony took place. The College of William and Mary at Williamsburg took this opportunity of conferring degrees upon five of the distinguished guests of this occasion. The five thus honored were the honorable Paul Claudel, Ambassador of France to the United States; Maréchal Henri Pétain, the chief of the French delegation to the Sesquicentennial Celebration; Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, of Williamsburg; Governor Pollard of Virginia, and President Hoover.

In the afternoon, on the "Surrender Field," with the grandstands packed to overflowing, was enacted the final scene of the three days' pageant which had been presented each day of this great Sesquicentennial observance, and words fail to depict even partially the wonderfully colorful and impressive scenes of the historical and symbolic masque which greeted the spectators.

Our own special party was deprived of the pleasure of seeing the entire continuity of the three days' pageant, owing to our nonarrival until Saturday. Friday, the 16th, had been devoted to the Colonial period and to the Original Thirteen States, the governors of these states and their historical background being the special topic for the pageant and events of that day, which was reported to have been of the greatest interest. The Saturday spectacles were of a military character, and the most

wonderful exhibitions of rifle and artillery drilling and other branches of our defensive forces thrilled all beholders. Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams presided and made an address, and Rear Admiral Watt Tyler Cluervius made a lasting impression both by his masterly address and his commanding presence in his six feet or more as in full dress regalia he so vigorously addressed the great throng.

Sunday was devoted to religious services, and the great Catholic Field Mass of the morning, and the Military Service of the afternoon, were the outstanding features; but many other special services were conducted, so that the day offered many inspirational features.

Reference has been made to the special trips to Williamsburg and Jamestown; and, save for a slight delay on the return trip owing to the severe congestion of the traffic, this was another never-to-be-forgotten memory—a day without flaw.

President General Johnson, Secretary General Steele and Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart were special guests on this day to the invitation luncheon at Williamsburg, and the dedication of the tablet presented by Mr. John Stewart Bryan to the memory of the French dead who had been cared for in the famous old Christopher Wren Chapel, used as a hospital during the Yorktown siege, still being preserved on the campus of the College of William and Mary; and found this ceremony one of the most interesting of the many opportunities which our pilgrimage offered.

The portrayal of the "Surrender Scene" about which so much was written in the public press previous to this occasion, could surely have given no offense to the most "pro" of all pro-Britishers, for it was, in effect, a great military review, made more colorful and beautiful than usual by the lovely Colonial uniforms of the British, French and American troops of the Revolutionary period, and which added so much to the scene. The traditional surrendering of the sword of Lord Cornwallis, through his deputy, General O'Hara, to the deputy of General Washington, General Lincoln, on his picturesque white horse, was a picture without which the entire scene would have seemed incomplete.

A great and beautiful military and naval review followed before the departure of President Hoover and his party, which made a fitting climax to this day of inspiration. Compatriot Dr. James Hall Long, whose full story

of our pilgrimage gives a splendid picture of his impressions, but has been covered by the preceding, gives a vivid pen picture which is here quoted:

"No tongue can recite, nor pen depict, nor paint portray, the most colorful and emotional effect of the many-hued garmented armed forces mounted and unmounted as they for nearly two hours passed the reviewing stand. Some of the horses stepped to the music of the playing bands, and some held to their lines like soldiers. Great applause was forthcoming as the naval and land forces of the French covered their positions along and around the horse-shoe grandstand.

"The harbor was serenely occupied by the U. S. battle-wagons; torpedo destroyers; mine layers; the Langley airplane carrier; cruisers, Coast Guard boats; two trim-looking French cruisers; river steamers; ocean-going vessels; the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, S. S. *Dorchester*; the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, S. S. *Southland*; other vessels and yachts

from New York and Boston; also the Governor of New Jersey with his troops and civilian party had their own chartered craft. The old frigate *Constitution* was gaily dressed and rode beautifully at anchor as the tide rose and fell.

"Could Admiral de Grasse and his valiant men look down upon these waters during this Sesquicentennial post-telling victory, and pre-telling peace and contentment, they would have shouted, 'We labored not in vain.'

"Could the children of the world have seen the review; could the people of the present day, wherever living, have had a view of these events and days; could men everywhere have looked into the local skies at Yorktown in the evening of the celebration and observed the searchlights interweaving their rays . . ."

All of the above most inadequately describes the lovely scenes which greeted the visitors to Yorktown on this memorable occasion and only one brief mention must be added to make the S. A. R. picture complete. At the central and most important entrance to the celebration area was the large entrance gate named for



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON ARCH

At Main Entrance to the Celebration Area, Yorktown Sesquicentennial, erected by the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution

George Washington. This was a triple arch, bearing the name of the Sons of the American Revolution as donor. A large information tent bearing the Society's name was also conspicuous, in the forefront of the grounds, from which the S. A. R. banner fluttered gaily in the breeze, and here hospitality was extended by the officers and members of the Virginia Society, S. A. R., who kept a register of visitors, dispensed literature and information and generally made every one who entered most welcome. Our gratitude is due Compatriot W. Mac Jones, as chairman, and the other members of his committee, representing the state society and chapters of the Virginia S. A. R. who served so generously during these four strenuous days.—F. B. S.

Mr. McCrillis' narrative continues:

After the close of the ceremonies on Monday, we were again conscious of the perfect planning and carrying out of every detail looking for our convenience and comfort, in the accomplishment of the tremendous task of picking our two hundred and twenty-five people out of the hundred thousand present on the grounds, and getting them back to our ship three miles away, all checked in, with no one left, ready to sail at the scheduled hour of six. Our only regret was that this was to be our last evening on board. The keynote of the evening was given in the message of our President General printed on the menu:

Au Revoir

"We are homeward bound. The Yorktown Sesquicentennial itself, like the momentous event it celebrated, has become history. It is too early to say what this great national celebration means to us or what it has signified or will signify to the people of our nation. The magnitude and variety of its programs, its pageantry, the participation of nations in it, the words of wisdom and eloquence of the President and of others who have spoken from its tribune and given the celebration world-wide distinction, are too far-reaching for immediate appraisal. The one vital fact is that America has not forgotten its heroes and allies of 1781. May our Republic be ever thus mindful of those who have builded and preserved it and of those who promote its highest welfare! We, who have been companions on this voyage, are soon to part. Let it be in the spirit of *au revoir* and not farewell. We have enjoyed the society of one another so much, our life on the boat has been so pleasant, that we surely all want to meet again and the sooner and oftener this is to happen the better we shall like it. Certain it is we are all glad we came and that we have had this happy opportunity to know one another so much better than could have happened in any other way."

After dinner all assembled in the music room for a "Farewell Meeting," when Compatriot H. Prescott Beach, President of the Montclair Chapter, S. A. R., of Montclair, New Jersey, was recognized and spoke briefly of the unusually happy and successful journey

which was then nearing its end and, on behalf of the company of compatriots and guests, offered the following resolution, which was seconded by Past President General Louis Annin Ames, of New York, in an eloquent expression of the enjoyment to which every member of the party had already testified. The resolution was enthusiastically and unanimously adopted.

AT A MEETING of the merry Ship's Company of the good S. A. R. ship *Dorchester*, homeward bound on this One Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of the Surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown:

WHEREAS this, one of the brightest flowers in the radiant wreath of parties given by the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, is drawing to a close; and

WHEREAS we, who have enjoyed every hour of this pleasant pilgrimage, feel that great gratitude is due to our esteemed compatriot whose genial love and generosity made possible this festival of good fellowship.

NOW THEREFORE IT IS RESOLVED that we hereby express our sincere thanks and our sense of lasting indebtedness to our distinguished compatriot and inspiring leader,

BENJAMIN NEWHALL JOHNSON,
President General of the National Society,
Sons of the American Revolution.

President General Johnson responded with the charm and grace of which he is a master.

Vice-President General McCrillis then addressed the President General and, upon being recognized, expressed the sense of obligation felt by the members and guests for the great care that had been displayed in providing for many details of the trip, which had been so successful and which was now nearly finished. The resolution was seconded by and was unanimously passed as signified by a rising vote to the air of "For He Is A Jolly Good Fellow" played by the ship's orchestra and sung by the assemblage.

AT A JOYOUS meeting of the Ship's Company of the good S. A. R. ship *Dorchester*, on the Sesqui-Centennial of the Surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS this cruise has been one of the happiest events in our history, its hours filled with good fellowship and the re-unions of old and dear friends, and

WHEREAS every detail of the voyage and the entertainments have been planned and carried out with painstaking care and foresight for our safety, comfort and refreshment, and

WHEREAS the plans for pleasant days and evenings, storing up golden memories for times to come, are chiefly due to the untiring zeal, efficient preparations and care for every detail displayed by one of our faithful associates,

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the united thanks and affectionate appreciation of this ship's company are hereby tendered to our beloved compatriot, and true friend.

GEORGE S. ROBERTSON,
Treasurer General of the National Society,
Sons of the American Revolution.

This was seconded by several, including Past President General Louis Annin Ames, who

spoke appreciatively of the painstaking attention to details for our pleasure given by our Treasurer General. The resolution was carried by a rising vote.

Mrs. Arthur M. McCrillis then addressed the President General, saying in part:

Mr. President General:

I have been requested by the ladies of our party to express to you, on their behalf, great appreciation for your many courtesies to us during this memorable trip. Especially do we mention the beautiful bouquets received this morning. We are glad that you chose roses for, in the language of flowers, they stand for love. We were glad to receive your love and offer you a bit of our love in return."

Captain C. C. Jones of the S. S. *Dorchester* was called to the front and presented with a purse by George S. Robertson, on behalf of the members of the party. This was followed by similar gifts to the steward, stewardess, hostess and to Miss Cushing, our modern Martha Washington.

Then came the delightful surprise of the evening, another evidence of the devotion of President General Johnson to our Sons of the American Revolution and its members. There was presented to each member of the party as a souvenir of the trip, a bronze paper-cutter bearing in relief replicas of the S. A. R. insignia

and the National Yorktown Monument; above were the words "S. A. R. Pilgrimage Yorktown Sesquicentennial Surrender of Cornwallis, October, 1931," and below, "Presented by Benjamin N. Johnson, President General."

The entire party then joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne," after which we all adjourned to the dining room to partake of ice cream and cake as the guests of Captain Jones.

L'ENVOI

We have returned to our homes with pleasant memories; but the trip will have more tangible benefits to our organization. Many of the party have never attended a National Congress. They have experienced the spirit which pervades our annual gatherings. Undoubtedly a goodly number will become members of the loyal and enthusiastic group of regular Congress delegates. To those who missed the pleasure of this Yorktown trip we can say, come to our National Congress in Washington next May and you, too, will experience the good fellowship and profit from our deliberations.

Arthur Milton McCrillis.

Passenger List, S. S. *Dorchester*

Frank M. Adams, Jr., Providence, R. I.
Mrs. John L. Alcock, Towson, Maryland.
Major and Mrs. H. H. Allen, Towson, Maryland.
Mrs. William Porter Allen, Irvington, New Jersey.
Louis Annin Ames, New York, New York.
Arthur H. Armington, Rumford, Rhode Island.
Harris L. Awl, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Miss Charlotte C. Aycrigg, Ridgewood, New Jersey.
Mrs. Florence C. Bankard, Baltimore, Maryland.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Banks, North Plainfield, N. J.
William R. Barnes, New York, New York.
H. Prescott Beach, Montclair, New Jersey.
George M. Beckett, Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Beckett, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. George M. Belt, Catonsville, Maryland.
Col. Philander Betts, Belmar, New Jersey.
Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bibbins, Baltimore, Maryland.
Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bickers, St. Albans, West Virginia.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bucklin Bowen, Cheshire, Mass.
William Young Brady, Washington, D. C.
Jasper Koyer Brungart, Rebersburg, Pennsylvania.
Rev. George Hickman Buck, Baltimore, Maryland.
Orris S. Byrd, Baltimore, Maryland.
Mrs. Louise P. Carter, Pottsville, Pennsylvania.
Theodore C. Cazeau, Rochester, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll Chase, Boston, Massachusetts.
Louis R. Cheney, Hartford, Connecticut.
Rev. Davis W. Clark, Boston, Massachusetts.
Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Cole, Baltimore, Maryland.
John H. Converse, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crane, Baltimore, Maryland.
W. A. Culbertson, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.
Col. E. L. Baxter Davidson, Charlotte, North Carolina.
Walter I. Dawkins, Baltimore, Maryland.
Miss Flora DeLong, Reading, Pennsylvania.
Mrs. Isaac D. Demarest, Oradell, New Jersey.
Rev. and Mrs. Paul de Schweinitz, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.
Edward W. Donn, Jr., Chevy Chase, Maryland.
Mrs. Marie J. DuBois, Woodbury, New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. William M. Duff, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Earnest, Washington, D. C.

James N. Elliott, Jersey City, New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Elphinstone, Baltimore, Maryland.
Mrs. William Ely, Providence, Rhode Island.
Major Clayton Ely Emig, Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. David E. French, Bluefield, West Virginia.
Mrs. L. Gertrude Fryburg (Mrs. John L.), Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.
Miss Sarah Diodati Gardiner, New York, New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Grant, Brooklyn, New York.
Ralph M. Grant, Hartford, Connecticut.
Floyd M. Gresham, Charlotte, North Carolina.
Miss Anna C. Grim, Reading, Pennsylvania.
Miss Emma Grim, Reading, Pennsylvania.
Charles R. Hale, Hartford, Connecticut.
Leon Wiley Hamilton, Erieview, New York.
Dr. James Taylor Harrington, Poughkeepsie, New York.
Mrs. C. Howard Harry, Norristown, Pennsylvania.
Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, Washington, D. C.
Norman P. Heffley, Brooklyn, New York.
A. A. Hoffman, Clarendon, Virginia.
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Whitcomb Holden, Shirley, Mass.
William Horst, Baltimore, Maryland.
Col. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Humphrey, East Patchogue, New York.
Dr. James D. Iglehart, Baltimore, Maryland.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sylvester Jacoby, Washington, D. C.
Benjamin Newhall Johnson, Lynn, Massachusetts.
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Johnson, West Hartford, Conn.
William E. Jones, Baltimore, Maryland.
J. Stuart Kirkham, Springfield, Massachusetts.
Mrs. Florence Giles Kirwan, Rye, New York.
Mrs. Frederick Kraissl (Anna M.), North Hackensack, N. J.
Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Westbury, Long Island, New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. LaPorte, Glyndon, Maryland.
Miss Ruth Lawrence, Astoria, Long Island, New York.
Dr. and Mrs. James Hall Long, Jackson Heights, New York.
Dr. and Mrs. William Lathrop Love, Brooklyn, New York.
L. L. Maloney, Wilmington, Delaware.
Hon. and Mrs. Seabury C. Mastick, Pleasantville, New York.
Mrs. Vera J. Matthews, Brooklyn, New York.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Murray Maynadier, Baltimore, Maryland.
Charles Perry McCormick, Baltimore, Maryland.
Willoughby M. McCormick, Baltimore, Maryland.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. McCrillis, Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Miriam A. McEwan, Ridgewood, New Jersey.
Robert L. McGovern, Hartford, Connecticut.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McGrew, Chicago, Illinois.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGrew, Chicago, Illinois.
Mrs. Mary E. Mengel, Reading, Pennsylvania.
Frank H. Metcalf, Holyoke, Massachusetts.
Miss Edith Miehle, Pottsville, Pennsylvania.
Jesse Minot, Red Bank, New Jersey.
Ethelbert Allen Moore, New Britain, Connecticut.
Philip S. Morgan, Baltimore, Maryland.
Rev. William Dallam Morgan, Baltimore, Maryland.
Miss Maud Burr Morris, Washington, D. C.
Miss Mary Trumbull Morse, New York, New York.
Mrs. Frederick Irving Mosher, Baltimore, Maryland.
Charles Metcalf Muchmore, Elizabeth, New Jersey.
Mrs. Jesse S. Myers, Baltimore, Maryland.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Myers, Baltimore, Maryland.
Elmer Hartshorn Neff, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. James Nelson Nichols, Highland Park, Conn.
Mr. and Mrs. Joel M. Nichols, Manchester, Connecticut.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Orvis, New York, New York.
Miss Mary C. Oursler, Washington, D. C.
Major and Mrs. George E. Parker, Jr., Baltimore, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pearson, East Orange, N. J.
Edwin Hoffman Pitcher, Baltimore, Maryland.
Mrs. Winifred L. Platt, North Bergen, New Jersey.
Mrs. Charles Morgan Post, New York, New York.
Dr. and Mrs. J. S. H. Potter, Baltimore, Maryland.
Joseph M. Pusey, Wilmington, Delaware.
Miss Della D. Richardson, Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. George Sadtler Robertson, Baltimore, Md.
Dr. Joseph Eugene Rowe, Potsdam, New York.
Mrs. Josephine Ruspoli, Princess di Poggio Suasa, Rome, Italy.
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sage, Rochester, New York.
John D. Schaal, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania.
Miss Emily May Schall, Reading, Pennsylvania.
Mrs. G. R. D. Schieffelin, Convent, New Jersey.
Frederick A. Scott, Hartford, Connecticut.
Dr. Alonzo J. Shadman, Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elliott Sharp, Baltimore, Maryland.

Mrs. Harper D. Sheppard, Hanover, Pennsylvania.
Dr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Shewbrooks, Philadelphia, Penna.
Mrs. Edward Derr Shriner, Frederick, Maryland.
J. Alexis Shriver, Bel Air, Maryland.
Mr. and Mrs. Burwell B. Smith, York, Pennsylvania.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Fahs Smith, York, Pennsylvania.
Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Snyder, Norwalk, Ohio.
Ernest B. Southworth, Stoughton, Massachusetts.
Willard A. Speakman, Wilmington, Delaware.
Dr. Harold L. Springer, Wilmington, Delaware.
Dr. Willard Springer, Wilmington, Delaware.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Stacy, Springfield, Massachusetts.
Mr. and Mrs. John Tegmeyer Staub, Baltimore, Maryland.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Francis Stevick, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Miss Aurelia E. Stoner, Sewickley, Pennsylvania.
Rev. Dr. John Baer Stoudt, Allentown, Pennsylvania.
Mrs. Frederick Stow (Jane E.), Elkins Park, Pennsylvania.
Mr. and Mrs. Milo C. Summers, Washington, D. C.
Mr. and Mrs. DeCourcy W. Thom, Baltimore, Md.
Miss Elizabeth K. Thom, Baltimore, Md.
Miss Mary Gordon Thom, Baltimore, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Roderick M. Thomas, Baltimore, Maryland.
Miss Betty Alsop Thompson, Orange, New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Thompson, Orange, New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tottle, Baltimore, Maryland.
Mrs. Russell Evans Tucker, New York, New York.
Miss Florence Van Rensselaer, Bay Shore, Long Island, New York.
Robert O. Von Steuben, Newark, New Jersey.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Vose, Ithaca, New York.
Mrs. J. Graham Walker, New York, New York.
George H. Warner, New York, New York.
Col. G. Creighton Webb, New York, New York.
Thomas W. Williams, New York, New York.
Mrs. Letitia Pinnell Wilson, Baltimore, Maryland.
Mrs. Henry A. Wisotzky, New York, New York.
Charles A. Woods, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
Miss Marie R. Yost, Norristown, Pennsylvania.
Asry Christian Young, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casper Zapf, Schenectady, New York.

Patriotic Organizations Represented on S. S. *Dorchester*

Alden Kindred of America.
American Legion.
Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century.
Colonial Descendants of America.
Colony of The Oranges.
Dames of the Loyal Legion of the United States.
Daughters of American Colonists.
Daughters of the Cincinnati.
Daughters of the Revolution.
Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War.
Descendants of The Knights of the Most Noble Order of The Garter.
Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.
General Society of the War of 1812.
George Washington Society.
Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England.
Legion of Valor.
Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States.
Military Order of the World War.
National Society of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America.
National Society of Magna Charta Dames.
National Society of New England Women.
National Society of the Army of the Philippines.
National Society of the Children of the American Revolution.
National Society United States Daughters of 1812.
New England Society in New York.
Society of American Wars of the United States.

Society of Mayflower Descendants.
Society of Sons of the Revolution.
Society of the Cincinnati.
Society of the Colonial Dames of America.
Society of the Daughters of Colonial Wars.
Society of the Daughters of Holland Dames.
Society of Two Wars with Great Britain in New York.
Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.
Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims.
Star Spangled Banner Flag House Association.
The Federation of Huguenot Societies in America.
The General Society of Colonial Wars.
The Hereditary Order of Descendants of Colonial Governors Prior to 1750.
The National Mary Washington Memorial Association.
The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America.
The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.
The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.
The Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War.
The Order of Colonial Lords of Manors in America.
The Order of The Founders and Patriots of America.
The Pennsylvania German Society.
The Society of the Ark and the Dove.
The United Daughters of the Confederacy.
The Virginians of Maryland.
United Sons of Confederate Veterans.
United Spanish War Veterans.
Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Pledge to the Flag

I PLEDGE ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA AND TO THE REPUBLIC FOR WHICH IT STANDS; ONE NATION INDIVISIBLE, WITH LIBERTY AND JUSTICE FOR ALL.

In Compliment to Our French Officers

IT WAS a most signal honor conferred upon the National Society when we were privileged to entertain the official delegation sent by the Republic of France to the Yorktown Sesquicentennial, on the afternoon of October 21, 1931.

The same glorious weather with which our distinguished visitors had been favored throughout their official visit to Yorktown prevailed in Washington as well, and our beautiful Headquarters Building was unusually attractive in festive dress with the several beautiful silk flags of various states which have been presented from time to time by our state societies, and with our national American and S. A. R. banners grouped with the French flag in courtesy to our distinguished guests.

Since the announcement of the personnel of the official delegation from the Republic of France indicated that at least two members would be members of our Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in France, our officers had felt that some special recognition and courtesy should be tendered to these gentlemen, both in recognition of their affiliations with the S. A. R. and as an additional feature of our Society's participation in the Yorktown Sesquicentennial, details of which have been described elsewhere in these pages. Therefore, steps were immediately taken to offer to these delegates, through the medium of our own State Department and the French Embassy at Washington, as well as to them personally, the courtesy of a special reception in their honor at our National Headquarters.

This suggestion was cordially received; but, owing to the official nature of the mission, every plan had to be subjected first to acceptance by Marshal Pétain himself, chief of the delegation, and then in detail to the plans for entertainment at the White House, after which other entertainments were accepted in order of importance or priority.

Marshal Pétain very graciously accepted with all cordiality and appreciation our first informal invitation, and after the date of President Hoover's dinner to the official delegation had been fixed, our Society was assigned the afternoon of Wednesday, October 21, as the time at which we could tender our reception.

Formal invitations were then sent to Marshal Pétain, the Marquis de Rochambeau, Vice-President General of our National Society for the Foreign District; the Marquis de Cham-

brun, President of our Society in France of the S. A. R., a descendant of Lafayette, and the other members of the official delegation, as published in our S. A. R. MAGAZINE of October, page 159. One other member of this official party was a compatriot of our Society in France, the Duc de Broglie. The latter is President of the Society of the Cincinnati in France. The delegation also included, it will be noted, the Marquis de Grasse, descendant of Comte de Grasse, to whom so much of the surrender of Cornwallis was due.

An interesting fact in connection with the personnel of this official delegation, which is not generally known, is that the Marquis Pierre de Chambrun, our S. A. R. President in France, was not designated as of this party, the reason being that while he is a descendant of Lafayette, the latter's participation in the American Revolution was a personal one, his own enlistment and the army which he brought to America with him was not an official act of the French Government at the time, but wholly on his own personal initiative; therefore the present French Government confined its delegation to descendants of those who had come over with the army of Rochambeau, which was the contribution of France to the American cause. As soon as these facts were ascertained by our State Department our own Government immediately invited the Marquis Pierre de Chambrun to be its special guest, as the descendant of Lafayette. His brother, General de Chambrun, of the official French party was Marshal Pétain's chief of staff.

Because of their official position as officers of the Sons of the American Revolution in France, the Marquis de Rochambeau, Marquis de Chambrun, with, naturally, Marshal Pétain as chief of the delegation, were invited to assist President General Johnson in receiving our guests, and they very graciously did so, Marshal Pétain honoring us with his presence for a portion of the time only, the others remaining throughout the reception period. The Duc de Broglie also received with this group, the Secretary General, Frank B. Steele, making the introductions, assisted by Vice-President General Arthur M. McCrillis, of Rhode Island, who was present.

Another distinguished guest of the occasion was Major von Steuben, a collateral descendant of General von Steuben.



Photo by Underwood and Underwood
OFFICERS AND DISTINGUISHED FRENCH GUESTS AT THE S. A. R. RECEPTION, OCTOBER 21, 1931
Left to right: Frank B. Steele, Secretary General; Marquis de Rochambeau, of Paris, Vice-President General, National Society; Maréchal Henri Pétain, of France; Benjamin N. Johnson, President General; Marquis de Chambrun, Paris, President of Society in France, S. A. R.

Other National Officers with us, in addition to those already mentioned, included Registrar General Francis B. Culver, Treasurer General George S. Robertson, Past President General Josiah A. Van Orsdel and Colonel Gray, National Trustee, and Robert C. Tracy, President of the District of Columbia Society. Official Washington was represented by members of the Cabinet and so-called "Little Cabinet," and their ladies, officers of the Army and Navy, and many representatives of other patriotic organizations in Washington.

Two pleasant features of the afternoon were the presentation to Marquis de Rochambeau and Marquis de Chambrun, by President General Johnson on behalf of the Society, of the Official Insignia of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, which were accepted by them with deep appreciation and pleasure. The other matter of lesser interest, was the playing for the first time of the special marching song of George M. Cohan, written for the American people for the use of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission,

"Father of the Land We Love." The United States Marine Band Orchestra, which was courteously loaned for this occasion, rendered a delightful selection of music throughout the receiving hours and included this inspiring number several times.

Owing to the limited time which our distinguished foreign visitors spent in Washington following the Yorktown celebration, our officers feel that our Society was greatly honored in being among those who were privileged to show special courtesies to them. In addition to the dinner of President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House, a luncheon was given by General John J. Pershing, a luncheon by Secretary Stimson, and an evening reception by the Ambassador of France, His Excellency Paul Claudel, and Madame Claudel, and a reception by the French Society of Washington. Our reception was deeply appreciated by our guests and many expressions of pleasure and gratitude have been received from them since their departure.—F. B. S.

Honor to Doctor Craik

A memorial service in honor of Dr. James Craik, intimate friend of George Washington and first Surgeon General of the American Army and an original member of the Society of the Cincinnati, was held at his grave and in the old Presbyterian Meeting House at Alexandria, Virginia, under the auspices of the Washington Society of Alexandria on the afternoon of December 13.

National Officers of the Sons of the American Revolution and of the Daughters of the American Revolution and other patriotic and hereditary societies in Washington and vicinity were present to participate in the impressive services. Special music for the occasion was directed by the beloved leader, John Philip Sousa, playing his new composition, "The Bicentennial March."

The United States Army Band, directed by Captain Stannard, contributed several patriotic numbers.

Hon. William Tyler Page was master of ceremonies and introduced Hon. Clyde Kelly,

of Pennsylvania, the speaker, representing the Federal Commission for the Observance of the 177th Anniversary of the Battle of Monongahela, and Vice-President of the Pennsylvania S. A. R. Past President General Josiah A. Van Orsdel responded to Mr. Kelly's address in behalf of the sixteen patriotic societies represented. Major General Robert U. Patterson, Surgeon General of the U. S. Army, spoke and a representative of the Virginia State Bicentennial Commission and of the United States Bicentennial Commission also spoke briefly.

A story of the life and career of Dr. Craik was published in THE MINUTE MAN for January, 1929, shortly before which time the present monument, now standing in the churchyard of the old Presbyterian Meeting House, was dedicated with elaborate ceremony and high tribute from the distinguished persons who came to do him honor, a number of whom were again present on the occasion of these memorial services.

Fort Necessity

THE Fort Necessity Memorial Association, organized through the initiative of the FORT NECESSITY CHAPTER, Sons of the American Revolution of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, is proceeding—and succeeding—with its extensive project of the enshrinement of Fort Necessity and Great Meadows, the only national and state shrine to Washington on property once owned by him.

Not only is the old fort to be reconstructed in replica, the old mansion house on the property turned into a national museum, and a monument erected by the Federal Government at a cost of \$25,000, on Great Meadows, the rolling acres of which are to be purchased with the \$25,000 appropriation made by the State of Pennsylvania, but the great project is to be converted into a national-state park with improved roadways, proper and fitting improvements to make it the equal of any national shrine in America in point of interest as it is in the point of its historical significance.

Dr. William Blake Hindman, of FORT NECESSITY CHAPTER, S. A. R., is chairman of the executive committee of the Fort Necessity Memorial Association, and has enlisted the active interest and cooperation not only of all patriotic and historical societies and organizations, both national and state, but the American Legion as well, which has assumed the obligation of reconstructing the old fort itself at an approximate cost of \$12,000. The financial campaign, which has a goal of \$300,000 in view, is under the able direction of Gen. Richard Coulter, of Greensburg. Actual construction is to start early this year, while with due ceremony and impressive exercises the first spadeful of earth was turned on September 29 last.

A very large gathering witnessed these interesting ceremonies, at which Dr. William

Blake Hindman, chairman of the executive committee, introduced by General Coulter, presided. Addresses and introductions followed, including:

Colonel Fred H. Payne, acting secretary of war; Congressman Sol Bloom, directing genius of the Washington Bicentennial Commission; Congressman Henry W. Temple, of the Washington-Greene district; Congressman Samuel A. Kendall, of the Fayette-Somerset district; Dr. John W. Oliver, head of the department of history of the University of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Joseph M. Caley, of Philadelphia, state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution; George W. Gosser, former postmaster of Pittsburgh, and representing the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the American Revolution; Major Charles A. Gebert, of Tamaqua, former commander of the Pennsylvania American Legion; J. Edgar Hustead, first president of the FORT NECESSITY CHAPTER, Sons of the American Revolution; Judge Robert W. Ewing, president of the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania; Colonel Howard L. Landers, in charge of memorials under supervision of the War Department; and T. Ray Fulton, whose plans for the Shrine project have been approved by the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters which will have the state's jurisdiction in the project.

The Executive Committee of the National Society, Sons of the American Revolution, at a recent meeting, appropriated \$250 for a tablet to be placed on the monument to be erected and dedicated as the special bicentennial observance of the Pennsylvania Society and FORT NECESSITY CHAPTER next summer, as the contribution of the National Society to this splendid project, which was conceived and has been brought to fruition primarily by the Sons of the American Revolution.

Are you the sole representative of the Sons of the American Revolution in your town?

To you belongs the responsibility of the well born.

At your door, opportunity knocks. Offer a Good Citizenship Medal to a boy and a girl in your home schools.

Radical Activities in the City of New York and Their Relation to the United States as a Whole

Contributed by the Committee of Correspondence and Safety

(The writer of this article is active in the investigation of subversive activities in New York City. He requests that his name be withheld as publicity would interfere with his work.)

NO LONGER confused by conflicting reports as to the nature of the "red" activities in New York, hidden as they have been for years under an impenetrable cloak of secrecy, the people of New York, thanks to belated exposé and public discussion, are coming to a clearer understanding as to what is going on in the red revolutionary circles of the metropolis.

Emboldened, too, because of revolutionary success in many countries of late, advocates in this country of the government and economic system of the (Russian) Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, have been dropping the mask and presenting a more open front to the public gaze. With growing comprehension, therefore, patriotic citizens of New York are amazed and not a little alarmed.

American disciples of communism, enthusiastic apparently in following the leadership of the new "Czar of Russia," who, in former days, was a Siberian convict, are redoubling their efforts during the present era of unemployment, with a view to bringing the radical revolutionary movement to focus and fruition. There are many who would not be surprised to see serious trouble in New York and other industrial centers this winter.

Communist headquarters formerly located at Mexico City and Havana have lately been consolidated, it is reported, with the American centers in New York and much propaganda now is being sent from the metropolis into Cuba and Mexico, as well as to all parts of the United States and Canada. The entire Metropolitan District is experiencing now a veritable saturnalia of socialist and communist propaganda by means of the radio, college forum, pulpit, library, newspapers, magazines, lecture platform, motion picture, legitimate theater, and the press syndicates and news organizations engaged in disseminating articles to the press for publication in this and other countries. One university in New York is reported to have on its faculty seventeen professors with commu-

nistic theories. Even some of the theological seminaries have been seriously penetrated.

Radical or pacifist propaganda is constantly being conducted from the Rand School of Social Science and from the People's House, the Peace House and the International House, all of which are frequented by hundreds of college students from all parts of the country. Radical lectures are delivered frequently at the above places and at Cooper Union, Town Hall and other institutions founded for public discussion. Greenwich Village, always more or less radical and "modernistic," has become a hotbed of the "New Freedom."

The communist party, or "left wing," nominated a ticket for the recent municipal election and polled many thousand votes. The socialist party, or "right wing," had an assembly ticket also in the field and the vote cast for its candidates totaled 110,651, compared with 76,046 in 1929.

Thirty or more avowed socialist and communist magazines and newspapers, all more or less "official," are widely circulated in New York. Propaganda films direct from Soviet Russia or its American affiliations have been exhibited in several motion-picture theaters contracted with for the purpose by the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics or its agencies and copies of *The Daily Worker*, official New York communist newspaper, as well as other socialist and communist literature openly preaching revolution, are distributed in front of these theaters, and at other public places.

Red literature is also dispensed from numerous communist "cells" or centers on the lower East Side, at Battery Park, in Greenwich Village, around Union Square, throughout Harlem and in the Bronx. Recently women red agents in Brooklyn were caught distributing seditious literature to the men of the 106th Regiment of Infantry, New York National Guard. Lectures are given on the radio from several broadcasting stations more or less in sympathy with the radical cause, or willing to sell their time for the purpose including one out-and-out communist station, said to be official, which was recently uncovered by government agents, and which had been operating secretly and without a license, being moved

from place to place to avoid the possibility of discovery.

A most determined propaganda effort is being made in Harlem to evangelize the negro population. Bombing plots, or instances of sabotage are reported frequently from all parts of the city and its environs. Sabotage has been common in connection with restaurant, needle or fur workers' strikes and one particularly dangerous instance was reported not so long ago at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Police investigations of murdered gangsters have revealed in some instances that the dead gangsters were communists engaged in disbursing to other gangsters funds alleged to have come direct from Soviet Russia. Police reports also indicate lately a widespread sale of machine guns in New York for some unknown purpose and reports from various local armories are to the effect that more than forty Army service revolvers have been stolen from lockers in recent months. Not long ago a well-known communist contributed a letter to the public forum of a New York newspaper in which he predicted that "it will not be long until machine guns are barking on the street corners of Manhattan." The Russian Soviet secret police are reported to have ordered five operatives to New York City for the purpose of organizing a branch of its espionage work in this country, mainly, it is believed, to spy on the 5,000 "White Russians" refugees now resident here.

In spite of all the efforts of the immigration authorities, alien reds of many different nationalities are being smuggled into New York and other nearby ports. In New Jersey not so long ago five alien reds were reported caught in the act of starting forest fires in the pine belt. Red sailors have deserted their ships, and have engaged in propaganda and intrigue.

Employment of experienced American press agents to assist with red propaganda in the secular press is a well known occurrence. The most effective activities in New York, however, are those carried on under cover by scores of radical foreign and native-born editors and writers who have infiltrated into the staffs of certain New York newspapers, wire

news associations and press syndicates, and who are printing and disseminating an astounding amount of subtle propaganda here and throughout the nation.

In this way the mental poison is being carried into practically every home in the land and the unsuspecting minds of the occupants thereof are subtly influenced to the detriment of American ideals and institutions.

More than five thousand different subversive books, pamphlets and circulars, running the entire category of the radical propaganda from pacifism and nonresistance to sabotage, mob violence and revolution, are circulated throughout the city and shipped singly or in bulk to all parts of the country for circulation in other cities and towns. From one building alone twelve avowed radical organizations were reported in active operation together with six more that have been operating under cover. Among the red, pink or tainted organizations, entirely or in part, deliberately or unconsciously, directly or indirectly disseminating Socialist and Communist pacifist or revolutionary propaganda and having main offices, branch offices or affiliations in New York City are the following: (lack of space prevents including a list of over 200 organizations).

Some of the organizations listed, while not openly identified with the radical movement, (nation-wide social, religious, and educational agencies are here named by the author.—Ed.) have been penetrated to a greater or less degree and, to considerable extent, are being utilized for radical propaganda. This process of penetration or "boring from within" is under way in numerous organizations where the machinations of the reds and "pinks" as yet are not suspected. A word of warning, therefore, is dropped to all patriotic Americans who are engaged in political, patriotic, religious, economic, philosophical, military, naval and social work of a public character, to be constantly on guard against the relentless efforts that are being made to seize every possible channel through which subversive propaganda may be spread.

New State Directors of Correspondence and Safety:

Mr. William H. Corbin, Hartford, Conn., (replacing Mr. Herbert White).

Mr. Charles D. Reed, Des Moines, Iowa, (replacing Mr. E. M. Wentworth).

Familiar Surnames

Their Origin, Meaning and History

By Francis B. Culver

(Continued from Vol. XXVI, page 169)

11. **KEMP.**—In its origin Kemp is an occupational surname. The Anglo-Saxon *cempa* means a "soldier, warrior, champion." The Old Frisian form is *kempa* or *kampa*; Old High German *chemp(i)o*, Old Saxon *kempio*, Old Norse *kempa*. Cognate with *cempa* are the German *kampf*, "battle"; Anglo-Saxon *camp*, "war, battle, camp." The Epinal Glossary of 700 explains *gladiatores* by *caempan*. In the earliest extant epic poem in any Teutonic language we find that Beowulf is called *aethele cempa*, "noble hero" (or champion). The forms of this surname on the Hundred Rolls (1273) are Kempe and Kemp. The word *kemper* is still used in Scotland and the North of England to signify one who kempes or strives for a victory, especially in reaping (*Oliphant*).

It is possible there may be an etymological relationship between the Old Teutonic *kampo-z* and the Old Latin *campo-s*. The Low Latin *campus*, which had the transferred sense of "field of battle or contest," was the parent of the word *campio(n)*, whence came the Italian *campione*, Spanish *campeon*, Provençal *campion*, Old French *champion* and through the latter, our English champion.

12. **LEE.**—This is a surname of topographical character, which appears under various forms. In America, Lee is its more popular form; but Leigh is still a favorite in England, although the latter spelling is perhaps not older than the early part of the seventeenth century. Other variants of the surname are Lea, Leah, Leaye, Legge, Legh, Leghe, Leighe, Leye, Lighe and the plurals Lees, Leese, Lease, Leece and Leghes. Legh was the older favorite. The surname is pure Anglo-Saxon and is found in the Hundred Rolls (1273) as "a la Legh," "de la Legh," "de Legh," "de la Lee," "atte Lea," "de Lees," "de Leys," "de Leghes." These forms show its local derivation and signify that its possessors lived "at the lea," meaning originally an open tract of ground, either meadow, pasture or arable land. Its later meaning usually is land under grass, or pasturage. It is found in English place-names such as Beverley, Hadleigh, et cetera, from which also in many instances surnames have arisen. The ending "ley" in such local surnames as Cowley,

Hartley, Rowley, Buckley and Shipley (*i. e.*, Sheep-ley), may be traced more precisely to "lee," meaning shelter, than to "lea," meaning pasture. It is impossible, however, to distinguish the two. In England, there are places called Leigh and Lee or Lea, and it is quite probable that in some cases this surname may trace its origin to the town or village rather than to the lea direct. The cognates are: Old High German *loh*; Middle High German *loh*, *loch*; Lithuanian *laukas*; Old Norse *lo*; Flemish *loo*, still preserved in place-names such as Waterloo, Beverloo; Sanskrit, *lokas*.

13. **MARSHALL.**—This surname is both occupational and official in its origin, but mainly the former. The bearers of the name are far too numerous for any appreciable proportion of them to claim descent from the officials who bore the title. The Provençal, Spanish and Portuguese forms of the name are all from the Old French *mare-sc(h)al*, which was borrowed from a Teutonic source. The Old High German is *marahscalh*, Old Saxon *marshalk*, Dutch *maarschalk*, Swedish *marskalk*, Danish *marskal*. These indicate, says Dr. Oliphant, an Old Teutonic *marho-skalko-z*, from *marho-z*, "horse," and *skalko-z*, "servant." Originally, the word meant "the horse servant," the groom or stable man; but gradually this employment took on a multiplicity of duties not directly connected with the care of the horses.

The royal groom or farrier became an important personage, whose functions were in time extended to such diverse occupations as the arrangement of guests in "the great hall" according to their degree, and the management of spectacular or ostentatious public affairs, military and civil. From these circumstances arose the great *Maréchals* of France, the Earl Marshal of England and the Lord Marischal of Scotland. The office of the last became hereditary in the family of Keith, until 1716; whereas the title of Earl Marshal of England was honorary and personal until made hereditary in the family of the Duke of Norfolk.

The Old High German *marah*, "horse," is the equivalent of the Old Norse *marr*, Anglo-Saxon *mearh*. This masculine was lost and its place occupied by the Old High German *hros*, Old Norse *hross*, Anglo-Saxon *hors*. The Old

High German feminine *merihha* survives in the German *maehre*, Dutch *merie* and English mare. The deutertheme of marshal is the Old High German *scalh*, Gothic *skalks*, Anglo-Saxon *sealc*, "servant."

14. **NORRIS.**—This surname is primarily a local name, meaning the "man from the North." In early times it was applied to the Norwegian and in later times to one from the "North Country." The name was written Le Norreis, Noreys, Norys, et cetera, and is found early, in Latin charters, chronicles and other records, as *Noricus* and *Norensis*, which clearly shows the supposed meaning at the time. In some instances, the name may have an occupational origin, with the meaning "nurse," where the earlier spellings are *Norice*, *Nurys*, *Noreyse*, all from the Old French *norice*, Latin *nutrix*. Again, according to some, the name may be official in its origin, and they derive it from the Old French *norroy*, from *nord* ("North") and *roy* ("king"). *Norroy* became the title of the English third King-at-Arms, whose jurisdiction lay to the north of the Trent, as early as the time of King Edward I. In the time of Edward III, we find a Surroy King-at-Arms, with jurisdiction in the South of England. In the Hundred Rolls (1273) we have Thomas le Noreis and Thomas le Surreys. "Nor," for North, is found in such place names as Norwich, Norfolk, Norcross, Norgate, Norton, Norwood, et cetera.

15. **OSLER.**—This is an occupational surname. In the Hundred Rolls (1273) it is found as *le Hoselur*, while a little later *le Osiler*, *le Hosteler*, *le Ostiller* and *le Oyselur* appear. The proper English form from which the surname was derived is the hosteler, who exercised different functions at different times such as: (1) in connection with a monastery or religious house where his office was to attend to guests and strangers; (2) "keeper of an inn or hostelry," which was the more usual meaning in the surname period; (3) in the sense of stableman or hosteler (pronounced "öslér"), this being the more frequent use of the word since the sixteenth century. The surname Osler, then, probably indicates the "innkeeper." The meaning "stableman" is also barely possible, but not so likely for the surname period.

The word is borrowed from the Old French *ostilier* of the twelfth century, which later became *hostelier* and the Modern French *hôtelier*. This and its Old Spanish and Italian equivalents are from the Mediaeval Latin *hospitalarius*, from *hospitale* meaning "a

large room, an inn, hostel, hospital." The substantive *hospitale*, in turn, is the neuter of the adjective *hospitalis*, "relating to a host or guest," and the adjective is from the noun *hospes*, "guest friend," this last being an abbreviated form of the compound *hostipotis*, "a guest master." The deutertheme *potis* meant in Latin "powerful" and its cognates in Sanskrit, Avestan, Lithuanian, Old Slavonic and Old Czech meant "master, lord, possessor." The Latin *hostis*, "a stranger, an enemy," is cognate with the Gothic *gasts*, Dutch and Old-Saxon *gast*, Anglo-Saxon *gyst*, *giest*, English "guest." The Romans regarded a stranger as an enemy, but among the Teutons he enjoyed the greatest privileges."

16. **PIERSON.**—This patronymic is one of a large family of surnames which trace their etymological origin to "Peter," the Apostle. With the spread of Christianity the name of Peter went everywhere. Petros in Greek, Petrus in Latin, became Pietro in Italy, Pedro in Spain, Pierre in France, Pieter in Dutch, et cetera. It is remarkable, however, that in England the personal name Peter should so rarely be found in the early records, rarely when we reflect what an influence the ecclesiastics of the day themselves must have had in the choice of the fontal name. A liberty-loving people is not overgracious with respect to any tax, be it ever so essential or legitimate. But a tax, levied by a foreign hierarchy, a tax whereof they saw none of the fruits, made the word "Peter" odious to English ears and the freer towns and boroughs, at any rate, would have none of it. Thanks to the ecclesiastics, the name did exist, and its relics are numerous enough.

Peter is interesting not only as a personal name, but also as the surname (sobriquet) of one of the most famous historical personages of Christendom. A disciple of Jesus and one of the twelve Apostles, Peter was a Galilean, a fisherman by occupation, a property owner, and a resident of Capernaum (*Kafr Hum*), or the "town of Nahum," in the beautiful, fertile, prosperous, populous Roman Province of Galilee (*temp.* Herod Antipas). He first appears as Simon Bar-Jona (*i. e.*, Simon, "the son of John"). *Bar* is the Aramaic, Syriac and Chaldaic form of the patronymic prefix corresponding to the Hebrew *Ben*, *i. e.*, "son (of)." Aramaic was the tongue spoken by Jesus. In familiar discourse with the Master, Peter always was addressed as Simon, or Simon Bar-Jona. The sobriquet by which Simon was

known among his friends, the Aramaic nickname *Kēfā* (whence the borrowed, Greek personal form *Kepha-s*, English "Cephas"), signifying "stone" and subsequently translated so as to render an actual Greek masculine equivalent (*Petros*), was impressed into service by the Master Himself, and later—through the channels of oriental metaphor and not easily forgotten *paronomasia*—was solemnly confirmed as a surname in the case of Simon: (1) With especial regard to the "rock" (*petra*) or fundamental article of the new Faith as professed by that disciple (*Matthew xvi*, 15-19);* (2) by way of a more explicit announcement of Peter's important place as the layer of the corner-stone ("rock-man") of that Faith's spiritual foundation among the Jews and Jewish proselytes (*Acts ii*) and among the Gentiles (*Acts x*), from which the Judaeo-Gentile, religious brotherhood, the Christian Ekklesia of the first century, derived its origin. The several parts or members of this organic group, e. g., the "congregations" at Jerusalem, at Antioch (famous for the biting and scurrilous wit of its inhabitants), where the disciples were first nicknamed *Christianoi* (a Greek name with a Latin ending which carries a contemptuous implication), at Caesarea, at Thessalonica, at Corinth and at Rome, likewise were styled *ekklesiai*.†

A remarkable contrast is exhibited in the character of the chief apostle of Jesus. As a disciple, he was the man of action, albeit impulsive, pragmatic, self-confident, supersanguine, "thoroughly human." As it happens not infrequently among those who live in the "lime-light," Peter's frailties as well as his virtues are frankly disclosed in the Gospel narrative. At the trial of Jesus and at the crucifixion, his morale was virtually shattered. He is exhibited at that period as a man of

* NOTE: The simple creed of the early Christian catechumens is found carved cryptographically on monuments, particularly in the catacombs of Rome. The substance of the Faith was symbolized by sculptured figures of the fish itself, or by its name in Greek characters, ΙΧΘΥΣ (I-CH-TH-U-S), each letter of which formed an equivalent initial letter in the confession: *Iesus Christos Theou Uios Soter* i. e., Jesus Christ, God's Son, Saviour. The first and last words are of equivalent significance, as *Matthew i*, 21, demonstrates: "Thou shalt call his name *Jesus*, for he shall save his people from their sins." (F. B. C.)

† NOTE: In the New Testament the Greek word *ekklesia*, translated as "church" at King James' express command, was never used in a denominational sense or in the sense of a church-building. Our word church (Old High German *chiricha*, Old Saxon *kirika*) is from the Greek *kyriakon*, "the Lord's (house)." The latter is found about 280 A.D. as the name of a Christian church. In 696 the word is found as *cirice*; in 870 it was *circe*; in 960, *kirke*; in 1175, *chiriche*; in 1280 *churche*. In the Hundred Rolls (1273) and other records the name is sometimes Latinized and appears as *ecclesia*. (F. B. C.)

"sand" rather than of "rock." And then, call it what one will, *something happened!* Within a few weeks this same disciple, who hitherto was wont to forgather covertly with his colleagues in the secluded "upper chamber" of the meetinghouse at Jerusalem, now emerges—no longer the timid, shepherdless sheep, but fearless as a lion—to confront and confound or, perchance, convert the assembled multitudes, within the very shadow of Solomon's Portico. Thus Peter, who had first preached the resurrection to the Jews, baptized the first converts, "confirmed" the first Samaritans, was the first to throw down the barrier which separated the "proselytes of the gate" from Israelites, thereby establishing principles which in their gradual application and development issued in the complete fusion of the Gentile and Hebrew elements in the Christian Church. From all accounts it appears that Peter (or Cephas) was the head and front (*prōtos*) of the "Apostolic College"; and, further, that "Peter," the nickname, superseded universally the actual, original Semitic surname, due to the Master's unforgettable play on the nuances of a word, whose meaning and purport were obvious in the simple, primitive age of the Church. The cosmopolitan Paul, on the other hand, though not one of "the twelve," was the "foreign missionary" *par excellence* and the leading propagandist of the Faith among the Gentiles.

The ancients declare that Peter went to Rome, where he resided and at last suffered martyrdom. We do not base this assertion solely upon the evidence of the Ebionite document called the "Preaching of Peter," produced about the time of Ignatius, or very soon after, and used by Heracleon in Hadrian's time (A.D. 125); or on the testimony of the historian Hegesippus, a Christian Jew of Palestine, who came to Rome in the first half of the second century. We have also archaeological evidence: (1) Constantine raised the monumental basilicas over the "tombs of Peter and Paul" on the Via Cornelia and the Via Ostiensis; (2) Eudoxia built the Church *ad Vincula*; (3) Damasus put a memorial tablet in the *Platonia ad Catacumbas*; (4) the name of *Lymphae Sancti Petri* (St. Peter's Springs) was given to the springs in the catacombs of the Via Nomentana; (5) June 29th was accepted as the anniversary of Peter's execution; (6) Roman Christians and pagans alike began to name their children *Petrus*, which was not a Roman vernacular name; (7) sculptors, painters, medallists, goldsmiths, workers in glass

and enamel, and engravers of precious stones all began to reproduce in Rome the likenesses of the Apostles Peter and Paul at the beginning of the second century and continued to do so until the fall of the Empire.

From Peter direct we get the surnames Peter, Peters, Peterson, Peterkin, Petter, Petters, Petterson. From the diminutive or "pet" name Perkin, or Parkin, we have Perkin, Perkins, Parkinson, Parkin, Parkins, Parkinson, Perkes, Perks and a part of our Parks, Parkes and Parkerson families (the transition from the English sound of "e" to "a" in these words is found also in Clerke and Clarke, Derby and Darby, et cetera).

From the French form Pierre we get Pier, Piers (the favorite form in Middle English), Pierce, Pierse, Pears, Pearse, Peers, Peirce, Pearce, Pearre, Pear, Peare, Pearson, Peirson, Pierson, Pearsons, Piersons, and a part of the Parr, Parry and Perry families. Parr de-

veloped also Parran, Parren, Parrens, Parron, Parrell, Parrill. Perrot was a favorite diminutive of Pierre. Hence, arose our surnames Parratt, Parret, Parrett, Parrot, Parrott, Perrett, Perot, Perrott, Porrett, Porritt. From another diminutive, Perrin, we have Perin, Perine, Perran, Perren and Perrin, all "sons of Peter" through the Old French form Pierre. From the French local name, St. Pierre, we have our "Sempers" and "Simpers." There are no Perkins or Parkins names on the Hundred Rolls (1273). These begin to appear first in Yorkshire about the year 1300. Perrin and Perrot, with their variants and derivatives, are common on the Hundred Rolls. "In all instances in which a personal name is freely borrowed into other languages, no argument of race or blood can be based on the language in which the name was originally at home." Thus, the Piersons are Middle English, not French, in their origin.

(To be continued)

The National Registry of Graves

IN THE ARTICLE on "Securing the Data" which was published in the October 1931 number of the *SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE*, Volume XXVI, Number 2, the following section was omitted and should have followed the first paragraph on page 175. The

part omitted should have come between the sections "Locating Unmarked Graves" and "Conclusion."

A brief description of the more common stones will aid in obtaining very satisfactory results.

How to Recognize the More Common Stones

Gneiss—A metamorphic rock, composed usually of quartz, feldspar and mica. It is more or less banded and breaks into blocks. It may be mistaken for granite.

Granite—An igneous rock, composed usually of quartz, feldspar and mica. It has no bands or layers, breaks in irregular pieces and takes a fine polish. The color is usually whitish, flesh-red or gray and the texture varies from fine to very coarse. There are many varieties.

Marble—A metamorphic rock, composed of calcite or dolomite. It is soft, sparkling and takes a high polish. It differs from common limestone in being more or less crystallized. It varies in color from white to black, but the white variety is the most frequently used.

Pegmatite—An igneous rock, composed of quartz, feldspar and mica. It is very coarse and usually has crystals.

Sandstone—A sedimentary rock, composed mainly of sand. It feels rough, gritty and is not shiny. It varies in color, being commonly

red, yellow, brown, gray or white. Brownstone belongs to this group.

Schist—A metamorphic rock, composed of quartz with other minerals. It splits in rough plates. It often contains hornblende which gives it a "peppered" appearance. This is known as hornblende schist and is often mistaken for slate and other stones. Mica schist contains large quantities of mica and is easily mistaken for gray or white slate.

Shale—A sedimentary rock, composed of silt and clay. It is very fine and splits readily.

Slate—A metamorphic rock, composed usually of silt and clay. It is dense and fine-grained, and splits with rather smooth, dull faces. Color may be white, gray, blue, black.

Soapstone or steatite—A variety of talc, of a grayish green or brown color. It is soft and has a greasy or soapy feel.

Trap—An igneous rock, too fine-grained to show its composition. It breaks in irregular pieces, frequently columns, dark and tough.

JOHN F. STREETER, M.D., Chairman.

Then as Now

"THE Executive Committee deems a substantial increase in the membership of the Society its greatest present need. *It is not sufficient that the annual additions of members should keep pace with the losses incident to death.* As a Society chartered by Congress, an important, patriotic line of work is being entered upon, and that this may be vigorously prosecuted and extended, and that the national and state societies may exercise the influence which they ought, the Executive Committee urges upon all state societies and individual members the supreme importance of additions to our membership. We should have *three times* the number now borne on our rolls. *The time is opportune for aggressive concerted action.*"

The above does not set forth the action of a recent meeting of our Executive Committee, but is a quotation from the "Official Bulletin" of December 16, 1907, and so applicable to this present situation that it was seized on for quotation. The italics are the Editor's.

It is merely evidence that this particular need is not greatly altered by the passage of time, but that always and ever present the necessity for keeping up the membership is a live and vital issue with any organization that desires to do constructive and forceful work in the world.

The Sons of the American Revolution, like other organizations, has suffered severe losses in membership recently although relatively perhaps less than some others we could name. These losses must be overcome and should be a spur to every chapter and state officer to strenuous efforts to see that this fiscal year of our Society does not end with our number still below par.

The two sentences of the above quotation in italics deserve special attention. Many seem to think that merely to offset losses by death is all that is required by way of membership gains. This is not the case. We need new and younger blood and active, energetic members to fill the places not only of those gone before, but of those who are entering on the inactive years of life and cannot feel the urgency or the desire to continue to hold the reins, and we have many of these in our present membership.

That the "time is opportune for aggressive, concerted action" is a suggestion often made, but no more pertinently than now, as we enter upon this great Bicentennial year. In the

office of the Secretary General at National Headquarters scarcely a day passes, certainly never a week, with one or more inquiries from the most widely separated sections of our country as to how to go about making application for membership, and strangely, these inquiries frequently come from a locality where we have either an active chapter, or a state headquarters of the S. A. R. Would this seem to indicate that our members or officers in these places are not alert to their opportunities?

How about publicity? Are you doing all you can to have your meetings mentioned in the local press? In our experience, such notices either before or after the event, have never failed to bring an inquiry as to how to join, or an actual application.

Another quotation which seems most pertinent is offered:

"I have become convinced of the great value of the chapter system. It scatters over a state groups of compatriots who are more effective in securing a widely distributed membership than is possible from a single point, however central. It brings the Society in closer contact with the people through local meetings. It enables all members to attend gatherings and to participate in the activities of our organization. There is no better way to build up state societies than by developing the chapter system."

This was written by President General Chancellor L. Jenks toward the close of his administration in March, 1920, and like the opening quotation, is fully as applicable now as then. President General Jenks during his term visited a large number of chapters and state societies in a great many parts of the country and this was his conclusion more than ten years ago. His successors have agreed with him and since that time an effort has been made to make the chapters more important, by giving them direct representation in our annual Congresses, and by making it practically obligatory on the part of state officers to form chapters wherever a sufficient number of members warrants such organization.

And to emphasize further the thought that matters are the same "now as then" let us refer to what the President of the California Society has to say in his message to his constituents, in the *California Compatriot*, that excellent new product of this active group of ours:

"The thought cannot be too strongly stressed that the growth and strength of our Society rests entirely upon the shoulders of the chapter officers and this responsibility should be fully realized by those selected in the different chapters to guide their destinies, as the state and national societies are only as strong as the chapters. The officers of each chapter should not only see that the committee chairmen are selected for all standing committees, but should exercise care as the executives of the chapter to see that the committees actually function."

Compatriots, our opportunity is ripe—let us not fail to grasp it! We are entering upon a year of great inspiration for patriotic work, and the men of this country should be, and it is believed are, in the mood to ally themselves with an organization like ours which stands for

constructive and practical patriotism and good citizenship. It is up to *you* to find them and bring them into the fold. "A substantial increase of membership of the Society is its greatest present need." This Bicentennial year brings us such an opportunity as never before. Every city, town, village and hamlet in this country is being organized to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of the Father of our Country and this spirit of patriotic fervor which will permeate everywhere is what is going to bring our membership increase IF we are alert to the opportunity!

If we bring up our membership to normal and above, as we should during the next three months, our budget troubles will fade out of existence.

What will you, and you, and YOU do about it?

A Personal Appeal

PRESIDENT GENERAL JOHNSON has recently sent a personal letter to the Presidents of all state societies and chapters with reference to membership increase, a vital need at this time. A portion of the letter is here quoted, and full cooperation of all compatriots is urged in making the efforts of your officers successful.

Mr. Johnson writes as follows:

"There has never been a time in the history of our organization when we needed closer relations with and more hearty support from the officers and members of our state societies.

"The fact that we are to celebrate the coming year the Bicentenary of the birth of George Washington, our greatest American, should, and I believe will, be an inspiration to every man with ancestors who took part in the Revolutionary War to become a member of an organization that so preëminently stands for the purposes and principles of the fathers and

founders of our country. I am informed by the Secretary General that never before has there been so many letters received at his office from all parts of the country, from men who request information as to the requirements of membership in our Society. This would certainly indicate that there are hundreds, if not thousands, who would be glad to become compatriots if only the way is made plain to them. With this really remarkable opportunity for an increase in membership in mind, I feel that if you and the other state officers will give us the benefit of your sincere and active assistance during the next four or five months the membership of our Society can be increased to the largest in its history. This, of course, can be achieved only by formulating some definite plan by an earnest and active membership committee directed by yourself, or some equally competent compatriot, who is willing to give his time and ability to this most important work."

Constitution Day Observance, 1931

PARALLELING the observance of Constitution Day in 1930, the one of 1931 had many similar characteristics, chief of which was the exalted individual sacrificial spirit entering and continuing in the campaign until the end on September 17. Both observances were the result of the highest type of consecrated service, and this term is used advisedly. These two celebrations are linked not for the purpose of comparison, but because both were evolved out of most inclement weather conditions, high temperatures marking the summer months in every part of the country. The large majority of presidents of state societies, who were named on the committee by the President General, gave liberally of their time for the advancement of the program, with the result that the observance for 1931 was, without doubt, the most general and possessed the most hearty interest of all the years. This will be proved, quite conclusively, it is believed, when the annual report is made at the National Congress next May.

Valuable assistance was given the chairman by President General Benjamin N. Johnson, who corresponded with all members of the committee, urging their best efforts in making the anniversary of the adoption of our Federal Constitution a great success, patriotically and in every other way, as a testimonial of our great fellowship of the priceless heritage bequeathed by the founders of the Republic.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and officers of many, many other organizations, all replied most helpfully to the request of the chairman for their participation in the movement.

Innumerable outstanding instances of high-grade contributions to the campaign were noted as the summer days passed all too quickly, the unusual weather to the contrary notwithstanding.

Only 3,000 information leaflets were issued, but they were most carefully distributed where it was thought they would have the greatest effect, supplemented by the writing of hundreds of letters and the issuing of several thousand copies of the leaflet "Our Government—How Founded."

Again was the request advanced that services be held in churches and elsewhere on Sunday, September 13, the opening day of the week in which the anniversary occurred. On this day a mass meeting was held in the Hall of Fame, New York City, under the auspices of the New York Chapter, Empire State Society. The observance practically closed on September 18, when Philadelphia Chapter gave a rousing reception to the frigate *Constitution*, "Old Ironsides," as it anchored for the day at a wharf in the Delaware River, at the City of Brotherly Love, and in which city the Constitution was created.

Constitution Day is now a fixture in American annals, made so by indomitable perseverance of members of our Society who count not the cost in crowning a righteous movement with success. It can be said, without fear of contradiction, that as far as the powers of observation of the chairman are concerned, it was the most generally, wholeheartedly and patriotically remembered of all our American anniversaries not only of 1931, but for many years previous.

An earlier beginning of the 1932 observance, on account of the Washington Bicentennial Celebration, will find a loyal group of compatriots in readiness to participate, no doubt, having as the principal thought, of the celebration the President of the Constitutional Convention, the Father of His Country, "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Many reports of the observances sponsored by the several state societies and chapters will be found in the "State Events" for this issue.

The National S. A. R. Library

SINCE THE APPOINTMENT in May, 1928, of a Committee of National Headquarters Library, 843 books, pamphlets, charts, et cetera, have been donated. The totals of these gifts, classified according to States, are published in each successive issue of the S. A. R. MAGAZINE. Thirty-seven "States" are represented by donations as follows: Massachusetts, 125; District of Columbia, 120; Pennsylvania, 95; New York, 79; Ohio, 56; Florida, 47; Virginia, 38;

Nebraska, 37; Illinois, 30; Maryland, 29; Michigan, 27; North Carolina, 23; Colorado, 19; Kentucky, 19; New Jersey, 15; Connecticut, 11; Minnesota, 8; Indiana, 7; Wisconsin, 7; California, 6; Kansas, 6; New Hampshire, 6; Rhode Island, 6; Iowa, 4; South Dakota, 4; West Virginia, 4; Tennessee, 3; Louisiana, 2; Missouri, 2; Alabama, 1; Arkansas, 1; Georgia, 1; Idaho, 1; North Dakota, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Texas, 1; Vermont, 1.

Donations Received Since the October, 1931, Issue of the S. A. R. Magazine

Title	Donors
American Clan Gregor Society, "Year Book" (1930)	American Clan Gregor Society
"Genealogy of Hugh Barclay and Elizabeth Kirkpatrick," by W. C. Armstrong	William C. Armstrong
Boone Family Bulletin (July, 1931)	Boone Family Association
"Caldwell Family" (in <i>Journal of American History</i> , Vol. III)	Leo C. Browne
"Epperson and Allied Families," by American Historical Society	Mrs. U. S. Epperson
"Thomas Solley and His Descendants," by G. W. Solley (1911)	H. S. Higby
"Sutherland and Allied Families," by Francis S. Gombar	Francis S. Gombar
"Francis Marion and William Penn" (biographies)	Francis S. Gombar
"Personal Memoirs of U. S. Grant," Vol. I	Francis S. Gombar
"True Stories from History," by H. DeNormand	Francis S. Gombar
"Indian Horrors," by Davenport	Francis S. Gombar
"Reminiscences of the World War," by Francis S. Gombar	Francis S. Gombar
"History of Monmouth County, New Jersey," by Ellis	Frank J. Wilder
"History of Union and Middlesex Counties, New Jersey," by Clayton	Frank J. Wilder
Atlases of Morris County, New Jersey (1868, 1887)	Frank J. Wilder
"The Shotwell Papers," Vol. II (1931)	N. C. Hist. Commission
"Governor Rutherford B. Hayes," by Conwell (1876)	John H. Cross
"William Winston Seaton" (1871)	John H. Cross
"Es España otra China?" by Paul M. Linebarger	Paul M. Linebarger
"Lancaster County (Pennsylvania) Historical Papers" (1919), Vol. XXIII (1)	William F. Worner
"Piscataqua Pioneers Proceedings" (Aug., 1930)	Albert H. Lamson
"Story of Campaign and Siege of Yorktown," by Eckenrode	Benjamin N. Johnson
"Andrew McNair and the Liberty Bell," by Mary D. Alexander	Mary D. Alexander
"Encyclopedia of American Biography," 34 vols.	American Historical Society
"The Facts About George Washington as a Freemason," by J. H. Tatsch	J. Hugo Tatsch
"Americana" (Oct., 1931), from American Historical Society; "Connecticut State Manual" (1931); "Connecticut Historical Society Annual Report" (1931); <i>Kentucky State Historical Register</i> (Oct., 1931); <i>National Genealogical Society Quarterly</i> (Mch., June, Sept., 1931); <i>North Carolina Historical Review</i> (Oct., 1931); <i>Ohio Archaeological and Historical Quarterly</i> (July, 1931); <i>Southwestern Historical Quarterly</i> (Oct., 1931).	

In our last issue, the following corrections should be noted: the McNair family genealogies were donated by Dr. Rush M. McNair, of Michigan. The several Illinois items should have been credited to Rev. J. E. Cummings, D. D. of Nebraska.

FRANCIS B. CULVER,
Librarian.

Notes and Book Reviews

THE S. A. R. LIBRARY has received an interesting souvenir from Colonel E. L. Baxter Davidson, of North Carolina, in the form of a photographic reproduction of an original diploma which was issued by the Academy of Liberty Hall on November 22, 1778, to Mr. John Graham. The diploma bears the signatures of James Alexander, President, Eph. Brevard and Abraham Alexander, trustees. This college was called Queen's Museum, or Liberty Hall Academy, and was located in Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, at the corner of Third and South Tryon streets. It was later the site of the third Mecklenburg County Courthouse. The property was bought by Colonel Davidson's father,

Adam Brevard Davidson, and the family lived there from 1872 until July 4, 1896, when it was sold to Mecklenburg County.

We have received from the American Historical Society, Inc., 80 Eighth Avenue, New York City, 34 attractively bound volumes of the "Encyclopedia of American Biography," a reference work of considerable value.

Compatriot James M. Breckenridge, Esq., 909 Wainwright Building, Saint Louis, Missouri, has just issued a prospectus of his forthcoming subscription volume entitled "William Clark Breckenridge, Historical Research Writer and Bibliographer of Missouriiana: His Life, Lineage and Writings." This book of about 400 pages will contain the genealogies of the

Breckenridge and Breckinridge families of Virginia and Kentucky, and of the McClanahan, Doak, Gamble, Preston and other related Virginia families of Scotch-Irish origin, the Cowans of Chester County, Pennsylvania, as well as the Wells, Kerr and Clark lines of Maryland and Pennsylvania that are identified with the history of Kentucky, Missouri and Texas. The work will be published, it is expected, about February 15, 1932. The subscription price is \$5 per copy, which may be advanced to purchasers after publication.

Mrs. Katharine Paul Young, 563 Fifth Avenue South, Clinton, Iowa, has presented to the S. A. R. Library a copy of "The Ancestry of Katharine Choate Paul" (now Mrs. William J. Young, Jr.), compiled by Edward Joy Paul (1914). This volume contains the genealogy of the Paul family of New England, as well as the lineages of the numerous allied families such as Joy, Choate, White, Whitmarsh, Richmond, Parmalee, Winslow, et cetera. It is a valuable and interesting compilation. The price of the book has been reduced from \$6 to \$3 per copy. Orders should be addressed to Mrs. Young.

"The Facts About George Washington as a Freemason," by Major J. Hugo Tatsch (1931),

has been received from the Macoy Publishing and Masonic Supply Co., 35 West 32d Street, New York City. This very interesting volume treats upon a phase of Washington's life and character which is not generally known, and discusses certain questions that have been asked concerning Washington's status as a Mason. The book contains a portrait of Washington in the regalia of the craft, as well as other illustrations of considerable interest. The price of the volume, paper bound, is \$1.25; cloth bound, \$1.75.

The following announcements have been received: "Virginia Wills and Administrations" (1632-1800), by Clayton Torrence, from the William Byrd Press, Inc., Richmond, Va., price \$10; "Our Kin" (*Virginiana*), by Mary D. Ackerly, Lexington, Va., price \$20; "Famous Families of Massachusetts," by Mary C. Crawford, from Little, Brown and Company, Boston, Mass., price \$10; "Land Ho" (1620), by W. Sears Nickerson, from Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, Mass., price \$5; "The Red Man in the New World Drama," by Jennings C. Wise, from W. F. Roberts Company, Washington, D. C., price \$5 per copy (\$3.50 per copy in lots of ten or more).

FRANCIS B. CULVER,
Registrar General.

A Review of "The American People," by David Saville Muzzy, 1929

By Harry Denton Moore

THE OFFICIAL report of the Committee on American History Textbooks, of which I have the honor to be chairman, states generally as to the books it examined:

"The books seem to be written to gain the approval, active support and influence of pacifist school teachers, for about all of the dramatic and heroic incidents which made such a lasting impression on our youthful minds are omitted.

"The present generation will never thrill with the words of the dying Captain Lawrence, 'Don't give up the ship.' The gallant Decatur will be a total stranger.

"The salient points of history, retained in our memories, are those connected with individual personages. We wish that the compilers of our school histories would give more space and emphasis upon the personality and

individuality of the outstanding heroes of our country, and repress the tendency to submerge them. The students should be taught the story of their terrible privations and sufferings in such a way as to create a little hero worship of the founders, and a desire to emulate their acts of patriotism. In this way they will have more respect for the principles for which they fought and the Constitution they adopted. They will not so easily lend an ear to imported radical ideas; this is especially true of children of foreign-born parents, who readily adopt our heroes if they are taught that we have any. Hero worship is undoubtedly one of the strongest factors in character building. With more heroes we will have less young criminals. Your committee is not in sympathy with emasculated history taught by 'pacifist' teachers."

There is appended to this report a comprehensive review, carrying a series of comments on specific features of the book in question, which are of a personal nature, and which are omitted for this reason, although extremely well considered and pertinent. A full copy of the report and review will be furnished by the

Secretary General to anyone interested on request.

The committee gave Guitteau's "History" the highest rating, the vote being unanimous. A similar comment of personal nature was attached to the review of the latter, which is also available on request.

Why Not Try This?

A QUESTIONNAIRE, issued by President Walter B. Brockway, of the Maine State Society, early last spring, went to each of the 284 members. He reports a response of a little more than 50 per cent, which we consider a fairly gratifying result.

Because of the pertinence of these queries and their possible value to others, we take the liberty of quoting them, together with President Brockway's comments, as they appeared in the September issue of *The Maine Minute Man*:

"Question No. 1. 'Have you ever attended an annual banquet of the Maine Society? If so, when last? If not, why not?'

"This was inspired by a desire to learn how far the influence of the annual meeting and banquet extends to the members. It seemed to me that the annual meeting is an opportunity for several things, of which I will mention but two: first, to understand what this movement is all about, and second, by acquaintance, to get that friendship and confidence in each other which can come only by contact. . .

"Question No. 2. 'Would you like to affiliate with a regional chapter of the Maine Society

if one can be located within 25 miles of your town?'

"Perhaps the strongest way to carry out the objects of the S. A. R. is through local chapters; perhaps not, and to get a line on what the members think, this question was asked. Answers were received from 50 localities. There is enough of encouragement in the answers so that we now hope to assist in the organizing of perhaps three chapters this year.

"Question No. 3. 'Please give names and addresses of those whom you know are eligible for membership.'

"Obviously, every association must be kept moving and freshened by the accession of new members, precisely as water must be kept in motion to be useful and healthy. . . . Fifty-nine members suggested 162 names. Surely this is a result quite to the point. . . .

"There were a number who went further than answering the questions and gave me the help of observations upon a number of subjects. Each of these is most welcome and will provide something of a cross-section point of view."

We hope the above will be as helpful to other state society officers as it apparently was to our Maine compatriots.

"Good Character" and "Good Citizenship" are nearly synonymous.

Good Citizenship Medals create good young characters.

Your chapter can help increase the output of good young citizens in your community during this Bicentennial Year.

They yield BIG results! Order your medals early.

Minutes of the Meeting of the Executive Committee

At National Headquarters, Washington, D. C.

October 20, 1931, 2 p.m.

Present:

President General Benjamin N. Johnson, presiding.

Col. Louis Annin Ames, New York; David E. French, West Virginia; T. Scott Offutt, Maryland; Josiah A. Van Orsdel, District of Columbia. Also: Frank B. Steele, Secretary General; George S. Robertson, Treasurer General; Francis B. Culver, Registrar General; Arthur M. McCrillis, Vice-President General.

The Secretary General presented the minutes of the last meeting of the Executive Committee as printed on page 31 of the S. A. R. MAGAZINE for July. Upon motion these were approved as printed.

The report of the Secretary General of routine business and activities of the Society since the Charlotte Congress was received and ordered filed.

President General Johnson made a short statement in regard to the preparation and changes made in the magazine from the old form to the present new one. It was stated that not one unfavorable criticism had been received because of the change, although many favorable comments had been made. It was also stated that the cost of printing the new magazine had made a considerable saving under the budget.

Discussion ensued with regard to the 1932 Congress of the Society to be held in Washington in May next.

President General Johnson announced the appointment of the following as a Committee of Arrangements for the 1932 Congress:

Benjamin N. Johnson, Chairman, ex officio; Robert C. Tracy, Vice-Chairman; Frank B. Steele, Secretary; John Paul Earnest, Josiah A. Van Orsdel, Dr. Mark F. Finley, G. Ridgely Sappington, Maryland; John L. Walker, Pennsylvania; Willard P. Springer, Jr., Delaware; Don P. Halsey, Virginia.

After some discussion as to the plans for an outstanding meeting and celebration at the Congress because of the Bicentennial Anniversary of the Birth of George Washington, it was moved by Judge Offutt:

First, that the President General be authorized to appoint such a committee to be auxiliary to the general Committee on Arrangements as in his judgment may be necessary to further the work of that committee.

Second, that the President General be authorized to issue in his name and the Executive Committee such invitations to distinguished guests as in his judgment may be proper.

The motion was unanimously adopted.

The matter of providing a smaller certificate, referred to this Committee by the Board of Trustees was discussed, and it was moved by Senator French:

That the matter of a smaller certificate be deferred to a later meeting.

The motion was adopted.

The communication of Dr. Streeter with reference to the Committee on Revolutionary Graves Registry was discussed and on motion of Judge Offutt the matter was referred to the President General with power.

A communication of former President General Rowley, of California, with reference to immigration matters was presented and discussed at length. Upon hearing a report from Judge Van Orsdel, Chairman of the Immigration Committee, Mr. Rowley's letter was referred to him for further consideration and reply.

A communication from Past President General Rowley with reference to the codification of resolutions and actions of the Executive Committee was discussed and it was moved by Judge Offutt:

That the President General write to Mr. Rowley that it is the sense of the Executive Committee that although this would be of great value that there is not at present the means or facilities to carry out this suggestion at the present time.

The motion was adopted.

The matter of the transfer of members from one state society to another was discussed as presented by Past President General Rowley, with special reference to the Hawaiian Society. The Secretary General was directed to write to the Hawaiian Society and also to Mr. Rowley with regard to this matter.

The communication of the California Society with reference to making a complete index of all application and cards of members and ancestors on file in the office of the Registrar General was discussed and the Secretary General was instructed to write to the California Society explaining that, desirable as this was considered to be, the lack of funds and clerical

assistance would prevent the carrying out of this plan at this time, but that it was hoped the Society might be in a position to do this later.

A communication from the New Jersey Society requesting the Executive Committee to offer an amendment to Article XVII, Section 1, of the By-laws to permit the wearing of the Official Insignia at the neck by a past president of a local chapter was presented. It was moved by Colonel Ames:

That the Secretary General write to the New Jersey Society that this is a matter of amendment of the By-laws and that such amendment can be originated by a state society on its own initiative without the indorsement of the Executive Committee.

The motion was adopted.

A communication of the Newman Manufacturing Company with reference to providing a marker for the graves of deceased members was received and ordered filed without action being taken.

The matter of the Fort Necessity Battlefield Memorial was presented and it was moved by Judge Van Orsdel:

That the sum of \$250 be appropriated to defray the expense of the Fort Necessity Memorial Tablet as a contribution of the Sons of the American Revolution.

The motion was adopted.

The report of the Treasurer General was received and after a full and complete discussion accepted and ordered filed, the figures being referred to a committee consisting of Colonel Ames, Justice Van Orsdel and the President General.

Colonel Ames moved:

That a committee consisting of the President General, the Secretary General and the Treasurer General be appointed to look into the matter of re-sales of merchandise and take steps to secure a profit if possible.

The motion was adopted.

Treasurer General Robertson made an informal report as chairman of the Yorktown trip and it was moved by Colonel Ames:

That the report of the committee be received and that the committee be discharged after making a full report to the President General.

The motion was adopted.

On motion of Judge Van Orsdel:

The Secretary General was directed to record upon the minutes the deep appreciation of the Executive Committee

for the many courtesies extended by the President General as Chairman of the Executive Committee and for his hospitality.

The motion was adopted.

On motion of Colonel Ames:

The Secretary General was directed to write to the Mayor of Baltimore, the Superintendent of the Fire Department of Baltimore, and to Mr. Sweeney, Vice-President of the Merchants & Miners Steamship Company, expressing the appreciation and thanks for the many courtesies extended to the officers and members of the S. A. R. on the trip to Yorktown.

The motion was unanimously adopted.

A partial report was made by Mr. McCrillis, as chairman of the Committee of Correspondence and Safety, and received with thanks.

A partial report was also made by the Treasurer General as to the Headquarters Fund.

A recess was then taken until 8.30 p.m.

The members of the Committee were the guests of President General Johnson at dinner at the Mayflower Hotel, where a most enjoyable time was held.

Following the dinner Mr. McCrillis made a more extended report on his work which was received with much interest.

Mr. French brought up the matter of attendance of officers of state societies and chapters at National Congresses and the vital need of such representation in order to increase the interest in our Society in general. After an interesting discussion it was moved by Mr. French:

That it is the sense of the Executive Committee that state societies and chapters take such steps as may be deemed advisable and possible to send representatives to the National Congresses and that expenses of such representatives be paid.

The motion was adopted.

The report of the House Committee, Mr. John Paul Earnest, chairman, was presented by the Secretary General and received with thanks.

A vote of thanks was tendered the President General for the delightful dinner enjoyed by the members of the committee.

On motion the meeting was adjourned.

FRANK B. STEELE,
Secretary General.

National Society Golf Tournament, 1931-2

ALTHOUGH the Committee on Golf Events did not receive its appointment in time for more than one period during 1931, tournaments were held by the Pittsburgh, District of Columbia and Los Angeles Chapters. Captain Warren J. Clear kindly consented to continue as Official Scorer and the books were kept open until November 23, as score cards were still being received up to that date, although under the rules all scores were to be in by November 1.

The following scores are reported by Captain Clear, and owing to lack of space only the winning scores are given:

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER:	Gross	Hdc.	Net
Lowest season tournament gross score, Mr. Philip H. Clapp	73		
PITTSBURGH, PA., and District of Columbia Societies are tied for lowest season tournament net score.			
PITTSBURGH (PA.) CHAPTER:			
Dr. H. R. Decker	89	24	65
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY:			
J. C. McGrew	90	25	65
FORSYTHE-BLACKSTONE TROPHY:			
Won by Pittsburgh, Pa., Society with total score for 12 team members at	872		
District of Columbia Society wins second place with a low net score for 12 team members of	874		

(Pittsburgh Chapter team won by 14 strokes.)

The players composing the PITTSBURGH CHAPTER team are as follows:

	Gross	Hdc.	Net
Askin, Captain Wm. J., Jr.	100	28	72
Blackstone, Franklin	95	22	73
Cogswell, Wesley H.	83	12	71
Hambleton, R. T.	83	5	78
Decker, Dr. H. R.	89	24	65
Garvin, Dr. John D.	93	24	69
McCommon, W. R., Esq.	98	28	70
McKee, C. M.	98	27	71
Riddle, L. E.	92	18	74
Sargent, Dr. H. H.	87	14	73
Swartsfager, V. A.	93	16	77
Sherrard, Dr. R. M.	99	20	79

Official Scorer: Captain Warren J. Clear, No. 91 Jordan Avenue, San Francisco, California.

Your National Chairman of Golf Events has had the hearty cooperation and support of Col. Franklin Blackstone, of PITTSBURGH (Pennsylvania) CHAPTER, and A. M. Holcombe, of the DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SOCIETY, and is hopeful that a wider interest in golf events can be generated throughout all of the state societies. He believes that the plan followed during the last period of having the chapters, rather than the state societies, compete is su-

perior to the old plan and should stimulate local interest and therefore secure a much larger number of score cards in the future.

In states where the chapters are small and few in number, the state societies should be permitted to compete as a whole. In other words, the scores of the best 12 should make up the team of players in such states.

Perhaps the depression has had something to do with the relatively small number of scores turned in, but your Committee is hopeful that the ensuing golf periods will bring a much larger participation during the coming year.

The President of each chapter is urged to appoint a Chairman of Golf Events who is sufficiently enthusiastic about the ancient game to arrange a local tournament during at least one period and see that the score cards are properly attested and mailed to Captain Clear, Official Scorer, within five days after the tournament.

In California, we propose to not only have local chapter tournaments but a final championship tournament for the state will be held before the golf year closes. Your chairman believes that there is sufficient interest in golf so that each state with any considerable number of members can and should follow the same plan. Members of your committee have found from actual experience that through the golf events many new and excellent members have been secured for the Society, and members who heretofore have taken little interest in other activities in the S. A. R. have become enthused and have given excellent attendance and support to the meetings and the work of the Society.

To those State Presidents who have not taken any special interest in staging chapter or state golf tournaments, it is suggested that a special effort be made to have such tournaments during 1932. Your committee is convinced that excellent results will accrue if this suggestion is followed.

Cordially and sincerely,

EDWIN E. COX,
National Chairman, Golf Events,
Committee, Rm. 101, City Hall,
Los Angeles, California.

Events of State Societies

California Society

A ceremony of importance, in which the California Society participated jointly with the Daughters of the American Revolution, occurred on Sunday afternoon, October 4, at Cypress Lawn Cemetery, just south of San Francisco. The initiative came from the four San Francisco chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Col. Adolphus S. Hubbard, the first President of the California Society, S. A. R., and his wife, Sarah Isabelle Hubbard, the first State Regent of the California Society, D. A. R., are buried at Cypress Lawn Cemetery, and, through the initiation of the idea above, two bronze plaques were affixed side by side on the granite headstone. One inscription reads: "Colonel Adolphus S. Hubbard, First President, California Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, Erected by the California Society, S. A. R., 1931." The other is worded appropriately and sets forth that Mrs. Hubbard was the first State Regent for the California D. A. R. Mrs.

Hubbard was also the original organizer, and for many years the leader, of the Society of the Children of the American Revolution in California.

At the unveiling ceremony there were present about 50 officers and members of the two organizations, the program being arranged by a committee of the D. A. R., headed by Mrs. Oscar Samuels, with which Past President General Howard C. Rowley collaborated for the S. A. R. Miss Rosaline Harby, Regent of the Sequoia Chapter, D. A. R., and the State Regent, Mrs. Frank P. Toms, were present, as was State President Wesley G. Cannon, and State Chaplain, Rev. Frank S. Brush, S. A. R. The Children of the American Revolution were represented by Miss Adelaide McNish, who placed a wreath. Past President General Rowley, of the California Society, made the address for our group, and acceptance was voiced by Mrs. T. Worthington Hubbard, daughter-in-law of the late Colonel and Mrs. Hubbard, for the family.

Col. Adolphus S. Hubbard was President of the California organization known as the Sons



of Revolutionary Sires at the time this became the California Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, and served several years, consequently being the first President of our organization in this state. A resolution of the California Society, S. A. R., of September 3, 1892, states that it felt its existence was largely due to the zeal, devotion and labors of Colonel Hubbard, and referred to the fact that the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, at its annual Congress at Louisville, Kentucky, May 1, 1890, resolved that, as the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution was first organized in the State of California; and as, to Col. A. S. Hubbard was due in a large degree the credit for this achievement and the maintenance of this Society here, that in the publication of the list of its Past Presidents General, the name of Col. A. S. Hubbard, of California, should be thereafter included. This is written into the record of the ceremony of October 4 concerned with the marking of Colonel Hubbard's grave, as reported to and accepted by the California Society at its following board meeting.

SAN DIEGO CHAPTER celebrated Constitution Day with a joint banquet of the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution. The chief speaker was Rear Admiral Thomas J. Senn, U.S.N., Commandant of the 11th Naval District, who gave a very interesting talk on "The Constitution and Its Amendments." Vice-President Gardner of this chapter gave a lawyer's interpretation of the instrument. The Regent of the Daughters' chapter, and Rev. Howard C. Dunham, our Chapter President, presided jointly. Mayor Walter W. Austin, a Past President of the chapter, issued this year the first proclamation by an executive of this city urging observance of the day and a special display of flags. At our suggestion, the various troops of Boy Scouts observed the occasion.

LOS ANGELES CHAPTER. The outstanding event was a joint dinner on October 19 in commemoration of the Battle of Yorktown, participated in by this chapter and by the State Society Sons of the Revolution, the Society of Colonial Wars, and the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America. The consul of France and the consul of Great Britain were guests of honor. Admiral Frank H. Schofield, U.S.N., Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet, was the principal speaker. Following the address there was a special showing of the Yale University film, "Yorktown."

On Constitution Day Compatriot Orra Monnette was the speaker of the day, and gave a very enlightening talk on the Constitution, comparing conditions and leaders of that time with those of the present.

SAN FRANCISCO CHAPTER meets for luncheon each month, with an address by some well-known speaker. On September 17, Hon. Francis V. Keesling spoke to a large gathering of compatriots and their guests. He gave a most interesting and inspiring talk on the Constitution, bringing out many points applicable to our daily life which are not always stressed. On Sunday, October 4, the chapter joined with the state society in the ceremonies at the grave of the society's first President, Colonel Hubbard. On Sunday, November 8, the chapter was officially represented by its President and several other members at the annual Armistice Day service held at Trinity Episcopal Church, and on November 11 attended the laying of the cornerstone of the War Memorial Building at the San Francisco Civic Center. The December luncheon was devoted to a discussion of immigration problems. This chapter is looking forward to full participation in the all-year activities in commemoration of the Bicentennial of the birth of George Washington.

ALAMEDA COUNTY CHAPTER held the first of its fall dinner meetings at the Women's City Club, Oakland, on the evening of October 20. The guest of honor was State President Wesley G. Cannon.

Compatriot Canfield spoke at some length on the proposed extension of the immigration quota to Japan. It was the unanimous opinion of those present that such a move would lead to the breaking down of our immigration laws, for such a privilege could not be given to the Japanese and refused to the other nations of Asia. This would result in the flooding of the western states with unassimilable Oriental labor with its consequent troubles. At the conclusion of the discussion that followed Compatriot Canfield's talk, the chapter unanimously put itself on record as opposed to the admission of Japanese on a quota basis. Compatriot George C. Pardee, ex-Governor of California, spoke informally.

State President Cannon addressed the meeting on the organization and scope of the Society, from the National through the state and chapter bodies, of its activities and definite goal toward which to work; of the important fight against communism, as the situation is becoming more and more menacing as the Soviet Gov-

ernment is permitted to spread its teachings unhindered among the idle. A general discussion followed Mr. Cannon's talk, which brought out the unanimous opinion that the Society, through its national and state branches, should present a united front against the spread of communistic doctrine, and that all patriotic citizens should unite in supporting a movement to that end.

SACRAMENTO CHAPTER. A fine piece of work done by this chapter was the arranging, through the Governor's office, to have the flag displayed on all state buildings on Constitution Day.

AUBURN CHAPTER. Mayor Walsh of Auburn is a compatriot and the flag was generally displayed on Constitution Day. The chapter meeting held on that date was preceded by a luncheon at the Freeman Hotel, then adjourned to the high school auditorium, where a large audience assembled. Congressman Englebright of the District made the address, with the usual stress upon patriotism and fidelity to the principles of the Constitution. At this time, in view of the industrial and political unrest, the careful attention given to the address and approval of the patriotic sentiments expressed were evidence that the celebration was of much value.

Colorado Society

The Colorado Society has had no activities during the summer season but owing to the splendid work of the PUEBLO CHAPTER, Constitution Day was well observed. In Pueblo County, every school and church, both protestant and parochial, held special programs and at the State Fair on September 19, in Pueblo, special attention was given to the occasion. All activities ceased for a period during which a radio address was given.

The Colorado Society reports, with sorrow, the death on November 21 of Walter D. Wynkoop, Treasurer of DENVER CHAPTER and the Colorado State Society continuously from 1908 to 1931. Compatriot Wynkoop was greatly esteemed by all who knew him, deeply interested in this Society, and was faithful in his duties to the end.

DENVER CHAPTER was especially interested on June 10th in the address given before the members by Mr. Kenaz Huffman, member of the Board of the American Coalition, with headquarters in New York City, his subject being "Authentic Facts on Present Communist Activities in Denver and Elsewhere." As

a World War Aviator and now a Captain in the U. S. Reserve Corps, and former state commander of the American Legion, Mr. Huffman is a recognized authority on his subject and the program, with appropriate music, was most acceptable and the meeting well attended.

The September meeting of DENVER CHAPTER resolved itself into a luncheon when a number of prominent S. A. R. members who were in attendance upon the Episcopal convention being held in Denver were entertained. This distinguished group of Bishops and Deputies brought many compatriots of the S. A. R. representing state societies from Virginia, Delaware, Vermont, Utah, California and the Philippine Islands. Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, of Virginia, spoke at length upon the Yorktown celebration to be held October 19th as a memorial and precursor of the 1932 Washington Bicentennial. The Colorado Society plans to place in the office of each of the sixty county school superintendents in the state, a framed photographic copy of the Rembrandt Peale portrait of Washington, as a fitting share in this nation-wide celebration. This particular picture was chosen, as the painter was the ancestor of a Colorado compatriot, Robert R. Peale, and it is felt this gift will be a contribution to the patriotic education of our school children.

A meeting of the members of DENVER CHAPTER with ladies was held at the Colburn Hotel on October 17th, in commemoration of the Surrender of Yorktown. President George Stephen presided. Following the invocation by the Chaplain, Rev. H. H. Niles, and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" and a solo by Miss Lucile Bretny, the Hon. Julius C. Gunter, President of the Colorado State Society, delivered an inspiring address on Yorktown. This was followed by an illustrated lecture on "Frontiers," by Edward W. Milligan, State Society Secretary. The meetings of the chapter are usually honored by the presence of Compatriot Nathan A. Baker, aged 89, a resident of the city since 1859.

Connecticut Society

A Constitution Day meeting of the Connecticut Society was held on September 19th at Lebanon, preceded by a meeting of the Board of Management. This old town was known and frequently referred to as the "Revolutionary War Capital of Connecticut," and is replete with the history of early days.

Reports of changes in the rosters of officers of Connecticut Society Branches show the following new officers:

COLONEL JEREMIAH WADSWORTH BRANCH, Hartford: President, John F. Rolfe; Secretary-Treasurer, Reinold M. Parker.

GENERAL SILLIMAN BRANCH, Bridgeport: President, Paul L. Miller; Secretary, Earle W. Smith.

CAPTAIN MATTHEW MEAD BRANCH, Greenwich: President, Mills H. Husted; Secretary, Dr. Earle F. Schofield.

CHAPLAIN EBENEZER BALDWIN BRANCH, Danbury: President, Samuel A. Davis.

JOHN CROUCH BRANCH, Meriden—The activities of this chapter have centered recently in the erection and dedication of a fine boulder bearing a bronze tablet, a tribute to the memory of twenty-nine Revolutionary soldiers who were Meriden's heroes of our early struggle for independence, and who are buried in its Broad Street cemetery.

Under the leadership of the President, Constant K. Decherd, the **JOHN COUCH BRANCH**, realizing that the names on the old tombstones were becoming rapidly obliterated, has for some months been preparing and arranging for this memorial, and its dedication as an appropriate Armistice Day observance. Sacred simplicity marked the unveiling and dedicatory services in the presence of an audience of over 400 people. Miss Achsah Roberts, a lineal descendant of David Roberts, one of the patriot dead, unveiled the tablet. President Decherd presided and accepted the memorial at the hands of the chairman of the memorial committee of the Chapter, William C. Homan, and in turn presented it to the city of Meriden, on which behalf it was accepted by Mayor Maloney. "Taps" were sounded and invocation by Rev. George L. Barnes completed the exercises.

The names of the patriots inscribed on the bronze tablet, all of whom marched forth from Meriden under leadership of Captain John Couch, at the call to arms, are as follows: Archelaus Allen, Stephen Atwater, James Baldwin, Jared Benham, Captain Divan Berry, Captain Daniel Collins, Captain John Couch, Brenton Hall, Moses Hall, Benjamin Hart, Insign Hough, M. D., Phineas Hough, Captain Bezalliel Ives, Gideon Ives, Captain Samuel Ives, Israel Johnson, Phineas Lyman, Asaph Merriman, Captain Allin Rice, Captain Ezekiel Rice, Justus Rice, David Roberts, Joseph Twiss, Abner Way, Captain John Webb, Dan-

iel Yale, Jonathan Yale, Deacon Nathaniel Yale, Abel Hall (burial place unknown).

District of Columbia Society

Compatriots of this Society met at National Headquarters on the afternoon of Sunday, October 18, and marched in a body with their flags, to the Foundry Methodist Church in Sixteenth Street, where a special service of commemoration and thanksgiving was held in recognition of the anniversary of Yorktown. The Reverend Frederick B. Harris, Minister, conducted the service.

On the evening of November 18th, the Society met for its first regular meeting of the season in the Chinese Room of the Hotel Mayflower. President Robert C. Tracy presided, and following a short business session, the Society had the honor of hearing President General Benjamin N. Johnson, who was in the city for a brief visit, and who spoke in a happy vein. Compatriot Evelyn B. Baldwin was also a speaker, and gave reminiscences of his voyage to the North Pole as a member of the Peary Expedition, illustrating his talk with slides of the Arctic scenes. The resignation of Mr. William E. Marshall as Secretary, was accepted with regret and Mr. Fred A. Kunkel was elected to fill the vacancy thus created.

A large number of compatriots of the Society attended the beautiful reception at National Headquarters on October 21, in honor of our French compatriots and Marshal Henri Petain, and Mr. Tracy, as President, assisted the reception committee, with other officers, and Compatriot Alfred A. Hoffman, in charge of the Colors, as a member of the National Society Committee on Ceremonies and Colors.

Illinois Society

Constitution Day was observed this year by a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Society at the Great Northern Hotel, Chicago. Following a business meeting, during which brief memorials were paid to two deceased Compatriots, Hon. George V. Lauman and Enoch H. Fudge, both of whom had rendered useful service to the Society. A scholarly address by former President James G. Skinner on "The Development of the Constitution," was greatly enjoyed. Secretary Louis A. Bowman retired from the meeting long enough to give over Station WGN a radio address on "The Constitution—the Soul of the Nation," and upon his return repeated the talk to the members present. Major General George O. Squier,

retired, of New York, Chief Signal Officer and Air Service Officer during the World War, was a guest. Reports of the Charlotte Congress were given by the delegates, William P. Reed and Wilder B. Thompson.

A visit from President General Benjamin N. Johnson as special guest of the Illinois Society upon the occasion of its annual meeting on December 3d, made this an outstanding meeting of the year's program. This was also Ladies' Night and a large and enthusiastic gathering greeted the President General, whose message was full of constructive suggestions. President General Johnson's recent participation in the Yorktown events gave him much material for his most interesting address.

SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER—The celebration of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial was observed by **SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER** jointly with the members of the D. A. R. by a meeting at the Elks Club on the evening of October 20th, at which time Judge Benjamin S. DeBoice delivered a stirring patriotic address.

The continuation of the Good Citizenship Medal Awards by **SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER** has received splendid impetus and encouragement by the endorsement of the plan by the Lions Club of Springfield and the contribution of \$50 to be distributed in two and a half dollar gold pieces to the twenty winners of these medals given by **SPRINGFIELD CHAPTER**.

The annual meeting of the chapter took place on December 8, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Carroll C. Hall; Vice-President, Robert R. Morrison; Secretary-Treasurer, Isaac R. Diller; Registrar, Henry E. Hall; Historian, Charles E. Knapp; Chaplain, Nelson L. Allyn; Sergeant-at-Arms, George P. Kreider.

The chapter has substituted "Do-press-on" for "depression," as its slogan for the year!

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK CHAPTER, Peoria—Compatriot B. M. Chipperfield of Canton was the speaker at the Constitution Day luncheon meeting of this chapter and gave a timely address upon Russian activities in our country. A Yorktown Day celebration included a motor trip to the Country Club where a program of patriotic exercises was enjoyed.

COL. JOHN MONTGOMERY CHAPTER, Rock Island—Constitution Day was observed by this chapter on September 18 with the annual dinner, including ladies, at the Fort Armstrong Hotel. President William J. Spencer presided and introduced the speakers, Past President Frank E. Brandt, and Hon. Warren H. Orr,

Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois, whose address, "The Constitution and the Supreme Court," was greatly enjoyed. Musical numbers completed the program, the invocation and benediction being offered by Rev. W. G. Oglevee, Chaplain of **COL. JOHN MONTGOMERY CHAPTER**.

NORTH SHORE CHAPTER, Evanston—Local plans for the observance of the 200th anniversary of the Birth of George Washington have been placed in the hands of the **NORTH SHORE CHAPTER**, as announced by Mayor Charles H. Bartlett, who as head of the local observance, naturally turned to the members of the S. A. R. for the active management. Mr. Frank L. Stetson, President of the Chapter, is Chairman of the Committee, and Past President General Chancellor L. Jenks, Secretary Lawrence G. Weaver, and Compatriots Walter B. Smith, James A. James, Clyde D. Foster, and James F. Spoerri compose the committee. A strong advisory committee will be formed and plans for pageants, lectures, demonstrations, exhibits, medal competitions, tree plantings and addresses are being considered.

NORTH SHORE CHAPTER, at a meeting held on November 23d, voted to award Good Citizenship Medals, beginning next June, to a member of each graduating class of the grammar or junior high schools of Evanston, Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka, Glencoe and Highland Park, the territory covered by the chapter membership area.

Iowa Society

On October 30th the Iowa Society assisted in the ceremony of the unveiling of a bust of George Washington at the State Capitol building, marking the Iowa opening of the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration. The bust was presented to Governor Turner by Congressman C. C. Dowell and members of the D. A. R. and various patriotic organizations participated in the program of speeches which followed. Mr. Howard Clark represented the Sons of the American Revolution.

The Society is looking forward with much anticipation to the visit of President General Benjamin N. Johnson when he will be the guest of **WASHINGTON CHAPTER** at Ames early in December, following his visit to Illinois. Through the efforts of Vice President General Ezra C. Potter, it is expected that Mr. Johnson will be able to visit other societies of the North Mississippi District under escort of our members.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER, AMES—A meeting was held on October 20, at the home of the President, Prof. John S. Dodds, when definite plans for the winter's program were made. Medals for excellence in history standing will be awarded to students at Iowa State College and Good Citizenship Medals to the public school pupils of the junior high schools of Ames.

An election of officers resulted in the selection of Prof. F. C. Dana as President; E. A. Hewitt, Vice-President; Mark Morris, Secretary; and H. W. Stafford, Treasurer.

Last-minute reports from Vice-President General Potter of the President General's visit to Ames gives the date as December 10, and the plans as including a luncheon conference with general discussion, at which Past State Presidents Dr. Charles E. Snyder and Harlan M. Pratt and State Vice-President C. D. Reed led on the topics: "Membership," "The Washington Memorial Year," and "Subversive Propaganda," respectively. A banquet was held in the evening to which the ladies were invited, with an address by President General Johnson.

Preceding the luncheon program, at 11 a. m., the President General broadcast over Station WOI an address outlining S. A. R. activities and giving some details of the Yorktown Celebration.

Indiana Society

The Sentinel, quarterly Bulletin of the Indiana Society, is an attractive four-page publication recently issued by the Indiana State Society, for which credit is due. The fourth number of its first volume gives notice of the celebration by the State Society of Yorktown Day, on October 17, at Spink Arms Hotel, Indianapolis. This took the form of a luncheon meeting, with a speaker of prominence.

Regular meetings of the Board of Managers of the Indiana Society have been held during the summer months with gratifying attendance. Members of the Society are welcomed at these meetings and are urged to attend whenever possible. Luncheon and brief business sessions are held the first Tuesday of each month.

The grave of Nathaniel Cox, Revolutionary soldier, who died November 27, 1846, aged 89 years, has been located at Pretty Prairie Cemetery, Tippecanoe County, by Compatriot and former Registrar, Dr. John F. Clearwaters. The Society hopes to place an Official Grave Marker at this grave during the year.

Mr. Clarence A. Cook, Past President of the Indiana Society, has been named by the Mayor of Indianapolis a member of the Indianapolis Washington Bicentennial Committee, to represent the Indiana Society S. A. R.

Kentucky Society

The annual meeting was held on October 19 in the ball room of the Pendennis Club, Louisville. The room was decorated with the flags of the Society and dinner were served to sixty guests, among whom was Compatriot Leland Hume, Vice-President General of the National Society.

The new members of the Society were formally introduced, and the following officers were elected to serve for the year 1932: Ransom H. Bassett, President; Henry St. G. T. Carmichael, of Kyrock, John E. Tarrant, Frank D. Rash, and Roy F. Clendenin, Vice-Presidents; Pope McAdams, Secretary-Treasurer; Col. Ben La Bree, Registrar; Dr. George F. Doyle, of Winchester, Historian; Dean R. L. McCready, Chaplain; Dr. Frank P. Strickler, Surgeon. Paris Chapter: Charles G. Daugherty, President; Pikeville Chapter, John S. Cline, President; Winchester Chapter, John M. Stevenson, President. Board of Managers: Hon. Lewis Apperson, of Mt. Sterling, H. D. Baylor, Speed, Ind., Lewis J. Gorin, Dr. H. L. Grant, Downey M. Gray, George W. Hubley, R. C. Ballard Thruston, J. Bernard Wathen, Jr., and Thomas J. Wood, all of Louisville; and Charles A. McMillan, Paris.

The Society departed from its usual custom of having a speaker for the evening, and exhibited the film entitled "Vincennes," which the guests considered most interesting and instructive. Compatriot Ransom H. Bassett, the incoming President, made all preparations for the meeting and received much credit for its success.

On November 1, 1931, the Kentucky Society lost one of its most ardent and beloved members, Judge Lewis Apperson, of Mt. Sterling. Judge Apperson had attended several of the annual meetings of the National Society as a delegate from the Kentucky Society, was always keenly interested in the work of the Society, and as an expression of its appreciation for his interest and efforts, he was elected in 1929 to the office of Trustee of the Society and has been reelected to that office for each subsequent year. Judge Apperson was buried in Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, and Compatriots Ran-

som H. Bassett and Downey M. Gray attended the funeral as representatives of the Society.

Maine Society

Much interest and active participation was manifested by the compatriots of the Maine Society in the final dedication of the reproduced home of Major General Henry Knox at Thomaston, Maine, on July 31 last. This was rebuilt and furnished largely through the generosity of Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, and the ceremonies were witnessed by some 10,000 people.

The grave of General Knox was decorated with simple ceremony in the morning, and the mansion was thrown open to the distinguished guests for preview, the regal nature of the furnishings, and much of the original furniture of the old mansion which had been secured through gift or purchase, being of deep interest.

The Maine Society contributed a large delegation to the parade of the afternoon, and received loud acclaim all along the line of march. This delegation wore Colonial costume and carried its own flag, the color bearer being escorted by the fifer and two drummers representing "The Spirit of '76" and carrying the old Colonial flag. The S. A. R. delegation acted as special escort for the two people who represented General and Lady Knox in the pageant, garbed in Colonial costume and riding in the original Knox carriage. President Walter B. Brockway, Past President Convers Leach, and other officers and compatriots of the Maine Society S. A. R., were prominent in the pageant and exercises.

President Brockway has appointed William Kennedy Sanderson, formerly secretary of the Maine Society, as Director of Correspondence and Safety, in cooperation with the National Society Committee, and Will O. Hersey, Past President, Chairman of the Marker Committee for Identification and Marking of Revolutionary Graves. Excellent work in this latter field, and previously mentioned in these pages, has been done by Compatriot George L. Stephens of Welchville, in the picturesque cemetery of Oxford, near Hebron, where fifteen Revolutionary soldiers are interred, all marked, and where thirteen other soldiers' graves are also marked and flags kept on the whole twenty-eight graves continuously.

Maryland Society

A delightful banquet was held by this Society on the evening of October 22d, at the

Chesapeake Club, in joint celebration of the Surrender of Yorktown and the Burning of the *Peggy Stewart*, upon which occasion the President General of the National Society, Mr. Benjamin N. Johnson, was the guest of honor.

The President, Mr. G. Ridgeley Sappington, presided as toastmaster, and following the opening presentation of the Colors and Salute to the Flag, and invocation by the Chaplain, Rev. George H. Buck, the dinner was followed by delightful baritone solos by Mr. Earl Lippy, prize winner of the Federation of Musical Clubs of America's 1931 award. The address of the evening was made by President General Johnson who told of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Celebration and the S. A. R. Pilgrimage, giving credit for its great success to Mr. George S. Robertson, who had handled all details. The Secretary General, Mr. Frank B. Steele, who had accompanied the President General from Washington, was also a guest, and the presence of the ladies made the occasion one of great enjoyment. Further musical numbers by Mr. Lippy completed the program.

SERGEANT LAWRENCE EVERHART CHAPTER, Frederick—In commemoration of the Surrender of Yorktown a splendid meeting was held under the auspices of this chapter at which the special feature was the showing of the film "Yorktown" of the historical Yale University series. An audience of approximately four hundred, including some two hundred school children, found this film more than satisfying, and a most appropriate manner of observing this anniversary. This was the first observance of the Yorktown celebration held in a county of the state. Preceding the showing of the film brief remarks were made by President Lewis A. Rice and the Rev. Charles E. Wehler, and a musical program concluded the entertainment.

Massachusetts Society

The State of Vermont has contributed a beautiful bronze tablet in memory of the men of Berkshire County who participated in the Battle of Bennington, to be placed on the splendid memorial erected at Stafford Hill, through the efforts of BERKSHIRE COUNTY CHAPTER, S. A. R.

On Saturday, October 10, 1931, the memorial was dedicated with appropriate ceremony.

The exercises opened with the Salute to the Flag, following which the presentation of the Memorial was made by Mr. John Spargo, President of the Vermont Historical Society, who

also unveiled the memorial and made the historical address.

The purpose of the dedication was outlined by Hon. C. Q. Richmond, Vice-President BERKSHIRE COUNTY CHAPTER, S. A. R., the prayer by Rev. Charles O. Rundell, Chaplain of the chapter, who also performed the ceremony of dedication.

Willis Doane Rich, President of the Massachusetts Society S. A. R., accepted the memorial on behalf of the Massachusetts Society.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CHAPTER, Springfield, held a smoker and luncheon to commemorate the Surrender of Lord Cornwallis on Friday, November 6, at Hotel Stonehaven. The speaker was Compatriot Charles W. Bosworth, a lawyer of marked oratorical ability, who made a noteworthy address.

Past President Richard H. Stacy and Compatriot J. Stuart Kirkham gave fine reports of the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration.

Through the efforts of chapter members Yorktown Day was fittingly observed in the schools of Springfield. Where radios were available the exercises at Yorktown were enjoyed by the pupils who joined in singing the national hymns. The pledge to the Flag was given and a patriotic play was presented in the elementary grades.

NEW BEDFORD CHAPTER commemorated the Surrender of Lord Cornwallis by a meeting at the New Bedford Hotel on October 19, which was also the date for the regular quarterly meeting. In the business meeting which followed the dinner an appeal was made for increasing membership and methods proposed. President Edward Drake gave a splendid talk on the battles leading up to the surrender of Cornwallis.

The chapter officers are as follows: President, Edward Drake; Vice-Presidents, Harry L. Pope, Peleg H. Sherman; Treasurer, Frank H. Gifford; Registrar, George O. Gardner; Historian, George J. Dodge; Chaplain, Frederick P. Hawes; Auditor, William E. James; Secretary, Henry H. Crossman.

BOSTON CHAPTER resumed its meetings in November. The chapter has been called to mourn the loss of its Past President William O. Comstock, who was also especially active in the State Society; Past President Charles S. Parsons, and Vice-President Edward W. Howe.

The officers of the chapter are: Gilbert C. Brown, Jr., President; Charles C. Littlefield, Secretary-Treasurer; Walter K. Watkins, Historian. They and the following constitute the

Board of Directors: Alvin R. Bailey, Ross H. Currier, Willis D. Rich, Morgan H. Stafford.

OLD COLONY CHAPTER, Brockton, held its fall meeting at the Commercial Club House October 16. Mr. Carpenter gave a most interesting talk on the surrender of the British army at Yorktown and the closing events of the Revolutionary War.

The present officers of OLD COLONY CHAPTER are as follows: President, Edgar W. Farwell; Vice-Presidents, Herbert L. Kingman and Randall B. Cooke; Treasurer, Francis M. Fall; Secretary, David W. Battles; Registrar, H. Herbert Howard. Board of Managers: Arthur L. Beals, Preston W. Howard, Henry W. Chandler, Dr. Fred S. Faxon, Horace A. Poole, Charles A. Jenney and Albion H. Howe.

OLD SALEM CHAPTER of Salem joined with Old Essex Chapter of Lynn in a meeting on November 16, at the Sunbeam Inn, Swampscott. General William A. Pew of Salem spoke on the "Military Aspect of the Yorktown Campaign." Marion Cowan Burrows, M. D., Representative to the Legislature from Lynn, gave an account of her visit to Russia during the past summer and some very interesting details at first hand of her experiences and observations during the time she spent in that country.

BRIGADIER GENERAL JAMES REED CHAPTER of Fitchburg, on Sunday, October 18, attended in a body the First Parish (Unitarian) Church of Fitchburg where Rev. Dr. Howard A. Pease, its pastor, delivered a stirring patriotic sermon in observance of the Sesquicentennial of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. He opened it by reading the President's proclamation.

The chapter at a recent meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, William S. Putnam; Vice-President, Frederick W. Holden; Secretary, Charles T. Patch; Treasurer, Frederick W. Porter; Historian, Frederick A. Currier; Registrar, Arthur C. Harrington. One new member was elected.

Michigan Society

Governor Brucker appointed the following members of Michigan Society, S. A. R. to represent the state of Michigan at the Yorktown celebration: William L. Jenks, Port Huron, Albert L. Smith, Howell, Harry C. Leonard, Grand Rapids, and Norman B. Conger, Detroit. The other member of the commission was Mrs. Charles Francis Bathrick, Battle

Creek, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution.

DETROIT CHAPTER held its first monthly luncheon meeting for the current season on October 21, at Hotel Statler, at which time Compatriot Harold H. Emmons, former Commissioner of Police spoke on "Crime Control." On November 10th the speaker was Col. E. A. Sirmyer, Chief of Staff of the 85th Division, U. S. A., whose subject, "Your Army," was of much interest and instructive value. Col. Sirmyer is a graduate of West Point with a record of thirty-six years' active service, during which he was cited for gallantry at the battle of Santiago and again in the Philippine Insurrection. He commanded a brigade of artillery in France during the World War.

KENT CHAPTER, Grand Rapids, held its first meeting of the season at the home of Compatriot Harry C. Leonard on the evening of November 20. Compatriot W. S. Jenks, of Port Huron, Chairman of the Michigan delegation to the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration, was the speaker and had many fine photographic slides with which to illustrate his talk.

OAKLAND CHAPTER, Pontiac, were the guests of the President, Mr. Roy V. Barnes of Royal Oak for a meeting on the evening of October 19.

Missouri Society

Flag Day was celebrated in June in a gathering at St. John's Methodist Church, Kingshighway and Westminster, to hear the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt deliver a most appropriate address.

It has been a custom of the Missouri Society for the past two years to present Good Citizenship medals at the closing exercises of the Citizens Military Training Corps Camp at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Following out this custom, presentations were made on August 1, 1931, by Compatriot James M. Breckenridge, Chairman of the Committee on Patriotic Education.

After witnessing a splendid dress parade and drill of the students, reviewed and inspected by Brig.-Gen. Frank Parker, U. S. A., all concerned were gathered in the new stadium on the grounds, where presentations of numerous awards by various patriotic societies, by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and by the army itself, were made. On behalf of the Missouri Society, Compatriot Breckenridge presented a Good Citizenship medal, beautifully

engraved and in a neat box, to each of the following named students leading their companies in the grading made by Col. Pegram Whitworth and his staff of officers; this grading having been made in accordance with the requirements set by our National Society: (I) Dependability, (II) Cooperation, (III) Leadership, (IV) Patriotism. As an essential element in each of the four above, cleanliness of speech and personal habits being a further requirement.

Company "A"—Glenn H. Highfill
Company "B"—Fielding H. Coester
Company "C"—Walter A. Washausen
Company "D"—Edgar B. Biffle
Company "E"—Willis W. Tennyson
Company "F"—Carol C. Roper
Company "G"—William H. Putnam
Company "H"—Herbert H. Brant
Headquarters Co.—George W. Pinnell
Band—John C. Gibson

We feel that from the high quality of the personnel of the young men to whom these medals have been awarded, and the great interest taken in our participation in the awards, not only by the boys of the training camps themselves, but also by all of the Army officers conducting the camps, that this effort towards patriotic education is of a high order and should be productive of good results equal to if not surpassing the presentation customary in other states of these medals to 8th grade school children. Two of the young men receiving medals this year also received them in 1930—namely, Messrs. Fielding H. Coester and Herbert H. Brant.

Montana Society

The compatriots have been quite busy this quarter observing the various patriotic events. Constitution Day was enthusiastically celebrated throughout the state and the splendid observance in all of the schools was due to the excellent supervision of Miss Elizabeth Ireland, Superintendent of Schools. The New London Sesquicentennial in September was observed in the schools, and attracted a good deal of public notice on account of the publicity in the newspapers. The Yorktown Celebration was the subject of much discussion and notice in the press of the state.

Our worthy President Harold J. Knowlton was present at the dedication of a bronze marker at Butte, which was placed at the spot where gold was discovered in Silver Bow County, in what is now the city of Butte, in 1864. The large bronze tablet was anchored to a 6-ton granite boulder and was erected by the Silver Bow Chapter, D. A. R., in the presence of President General of the D. A. R., Mrs.

Lowell Fletcher Hobart, Past President General Mrs. G. A. Brosseau, and a vast audience of local D. A. R. and others. The dedication was by Mrs. C. S. Passmore, Regent of the Silver Bow Chapter, who delivered an admirable address, and the program was in charge of Mrs. O. C. Kistler, Past Regent.

Vice-President General Leslie Sulgrove, of the Rocky Mountains District, has been invited by Governor J. E. Erickson to become one of a state committee to look after child welfare, public health, and educational agencies.

Under the supervision of the compatriots there will be a fine program arranged for the state-wide celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial.

Nebraska Society

LINCOLN CHAPTER—At a luncheon meeting of this chapter, held at Lincoln, October 19, observance of the Surrender of Lord Cornwallis was held with an address by the State Secretary, Mr. Joel A. Piper, on the subject. Mr. Piper also gave a report of the National Congress of the Society at Charlotte last May which he attended as a delegate, with Compatriots Dr. A. L. Bixby, former President of the Nebraska Society, and Hon. Charles S. Lobingier.

New Jersey Society

The observance of Constitution Day was celebrated by the State Society with a luncheon held at the Hotel Berwick, Newark, the speaker being Rev. Dr. Fred Clair Baldwin. Guests of honor included Mrs. C. Edward Murray, State Regent, D. A. R., and Miss Charlotte C. Aycrigg, State Regent, D. R. Following the meeting exercises were held at the Washington Monument, Washington Park, Newark, where a wreath was placed.

The celebration of Constitution Day in New Jersey was in the general charge of David L. Pierson, Chairman of the National Committee.

Leading newspaper publishers were liberal with publicity on the observance of the day. Governor Larson issued a proclamation and many of the mayors also did likewise. The bells in old Nassau (Princeton University) and in Rutgers, formerly Queens College, New Brunswick, were rung at 12 noon on September 17, as a tribute to the founders of the republic. Many of the church bells in the state were rung at this hour and the chimes of St. Patrick's Cathedral, Newark, were heard in a patriotic program for half an hour.

In the evening a dinner was held under the auspices of ORANGE CHAPTER, at the Hotel Palmer, at which Captain Theodore D. Gottlieb, of the R. O. T. C., Newark, spoke on "The Influence of New Jersey in the Constitutional Convention." Compatriot Pierson, who arranged the dinner, also spoke briefly. Clarence M. H. Alexander, Chapter President, presided.

Constitution Day services were held in the First Presbyterian Church, Orange, over 200 years old, on Sunday afternoon, September 13. All the local patriotic hereditary societies were represented. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Compatriot Pierson, H. Warren Baker and S. Carl Downs. The pledge to the flag was given and the address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Harry L. Bowlby.

Services were held in the Methodist Church of Roselle on the evening of September 13, under the auspices of ABRAHAM CLARK CHAPTER. The speaker was Rev. Dr. George P. Eastman, State Chaplain.

Members of the Society present at the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Celebration were Compatriots Thomas W. Williams, Judge Cornelius Doremus, H. Prescott Beach, Willard S. Muchmore, Col. Philander Betts, J. Albert Van Horn, Charles C. Muchmore, Benjamin J. Coe, William C. Pearson, and O. L. Yeomans.

At a special meeting of the Board of Managers, held October 23d, J. Albert Van Horn was unanimously elected Secretary to fill the unexpired term of Compatriot David L. Pierson, who tendered his resignation on October 9. Mr. Van Horn is to serve in this capacity until the next annual meeting. Suitable resolutions on the resignation of Compatriot David L. Pierson for his faithful performance of duties as Secretary for the past twelve years were adopted by the Board of Managers.

ORANGE CHAPTER's meeting, held on October 15, was principally devoted to the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the siege of Yorktown. Short addresses were given by Compatriots Hendricks, Bowlby, Downs, and Kitchell. A visitation by some of the state officers was made to the meeting held on November 19.

MONTCLAIR CHAPTER opened the season with a meeting held at the home of Compatriot Judge Dallas Flannagan on October 20. President Beach made a brief but interesting account of his trip to Yorktown. Compatriot William R. Ward delighted the members with an account of the surrender of Cornwallis, the

facts leading up to the historic event and the effect of the accomplishment upon future events. A musical and social hour completed an evening rich in inspiration and good fellowship. Congratulations of the chapter go to our fellow compatriot, J. Albert Van Horn, upon his election as Secretary of the state society, with best wishes for success.

NEWARK CHAPTER's October meeting was given over to the recipients of the 28 Good Citizenship Medals presented by the chapter to students of the Newark schools. Dr. William R. Ward talked on Washington and Lafayette in connection with the Yorktown campaign.

PARAMUS CHAPTER, Ridgewood, held its October meeting at the home of Judge Cornelius Doremus at which time an address was given by Chancellor-General Richard Hartshorne. Officers of the state society were also present.

WASHINGTON ROCK CHAPTER was represented at the Yorktown Celebration. This chapter is enthusiastically working for a material increase in membership.

WEST FIELDS CHAPTER held a regular meeting on October 29 at the home of President Paul Q. Oliver with 30 members present. The address of the evening was given by Compatriot Arthur L. Johnson.

CAPTAIN ABRAHAM GODWIN CHAPTER, Paterson, celebrated its tenth anniversary on October 22 at a meeting held in Paterson Public Library. Congratulations of the state society were conveyed by President Sherwood. Compatriot Charles E. Dietz, President of this chapter, referred to their achievements since the chapter's inception, especially the acquisition, by the state, of the Dey Mansion in Lower Preakness, as a Washington Headquarters Memorial. Historian D. Stanton Hammond showed on the screen pictures of the city of Paterson and also explained the historic significance and associations of its street names. Addresses were given by Vice-President H. Warren Baker, Chancellor H. Prescott Beach, Chaplain Rev. George P. Eastman and Dr. O. W. Kitchell.

SOUTH JERSEY CHAPTER on October 3 made a pilgrimage, under the direction of Senator McAllister, of Bridgeton, to a recently discovered Revolutionary earthwork or trench, 2,000 feet long, located in the deep woods between Bridgeton and Greenwich. The trench is still in a good state of preservation. December 4 is the date set for the next meeting.

RUTHERFORD CHAPTER's first meeting of the season was held at the home of Compatriot Charles T. Hamilton on November 13, with about 40 present, including wives, friends and members of the D. R. and Society of New England Women. Mr. A. M. Barrows gave a graphic account of "Baylor's Massacre," which occurred during the Revolution in the vicinity of Englewood and Teaneck. Mr. Barrows also exhibited photostatic copies of the original maps of this region made by Major André and several letters of General George Washington relating to this battle. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

MAPLEWOOD CHAPTER has provided for a busy season according to an outlined program which calls for some interesting feature at each of their monthly meetings, which began on October 29 with a dinner meeting at the Washington Inn. Professor Alven G. Alley, the speaker, took for his subject "What Is Happening in Europe and What It Means to America." Another dinner meeting was held on November 18 at St. George's Parish, when the wives of members, representatives of the D. A. R. and Women's Club were invited. The address was made by Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth.

JERSEY CITY CHAPTER. Radio broadcasting from Stations WHOM and WAAT, have been one of the features of the activities of this chapter. A Yorktown program and a Theodore Roosevelt sketch were broadcasted from station WAAT on October 19 and 26, respectively. At the meeting held on November 24 each member was delegated to a certain activity pertaining to the chapter's program on the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration. The school phase in Dr. Johnson's outlined program has been fully covered and is to receive full cooperation of the Board of Education.

Empire State Society (New York)

The annual ceremony of the Massing of the Colors was participated in by the members of the Empire State Society on Sunday, November 8, at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York City, Dr. Henry Darlington, D. D., pastor. This is one of the most beautiful and impressive pageants that occurs during the year, and Fifth Avenue is transformed into a moving panorama of color by the beautiful flags and military uniforms of the 400 participating military and patriotic organizations, of which not less than 5,000 members were in parade. Brigadier General Oliver B. Bridgman, Past



Photo by Acme Newspictures, Inc.

CONSTITUTION DAY AT THE SUBTREASURY IN NEW YORK

Left to right: Norman P. Hefley, Albert J. Squier, Rev. J. Lewis Hartsock, General Louis W. Stotesbury, Frederick H. Cone, Major Charles A. DuBois, Colonel Louis Annin Ames

President of the Empire State Society, was Marshal, and his assistants were Col. Thomas B. Clarke, Jr., and Major Charles A. Du Bois. A large number of the members were in line of march, which started at Sixty-fourth Street and ended at the church at Ninetieth Street. The reviewing stand at Eighty-fifth Street held Rear Admiral William W. Phelps with a large escort of naval and military dignitaries, including Lieut.-Gen. Robert L. Bullard, Maj.-Gen. Hanson E. Ely, and many others. The service at the church conducted by Dr. Darlington was, as usual, impressively beautiful.

Prominent members of the Empire State Society paid their last respects to the late Honorary General President of the Sons of the Revolution, Col. Thomas Denny, by attending his military funeral at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, on Sunday afternoon, October 25, 1931. Brig.-Gen. Oliver B. Bridgman and Lt.-Col. Thomas B. Clarke, Jr., were honorary pallbearers for their old friend and Maj. Charles A. Du Bois and Col. Henry B. Fairbanks were among the military escort representing the Massing of the Colors of which Colonel Denny was a prominent member. Colonel Denny was much beloved by those of our Society who had the great privilege of knowing him.

An innovation in the social history of the Empire State Society and the New York Chapter took place in the holding of a joint reception for members and ladies in the Headquarters rooms of the Society in the Hotel Lexington, on the afternoon of December 4th from 4:30 to 6 o'clock. This was the first reception of the kind held by the Society and the first in the new Headquarters, and was especially in compliment to the state and chapter officers of the Daughters of the American Revolution of New York. Compatriots were urged to bring their families and also eligible friends. Tea and music made a most enjoyable opportunity for friendly intercourse and the hope was expressed that the experiment would be repeated.

NEW YORK CHAPTER—With the cooperation of the Committee on Citizenship of the American Bar Association, the School of Law of New York University, inaugurated Constitution Week with a ceremonial at the Hall of Fame on Sunday, September 13th at 11 A. M.

Various organizations were invited to participate, the NEW YORK CHAPTER among them, by placing wreaths on the busts of the Revolutionary fathers—George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, John Marshall and James Monroe. Gen-

eral Washington was allotted to the S. A. R., and the Chapter's President, Col. Louis Annin Ames, made the presentation, his speech being broadcast over the entire country. Members of the committee escorting him thither were Compatriots Harold S. Hull, 2d Vice-President of the Empire State Society, Joseph A. Sowdon, Alfred J. Squier and Lydecker Van Riper.

In further observance of Constitution Day the chapter conducted its annual ceremonies on the steps of the old Federal Building at the head of Broad Street on Wall. The day was perfect and the audience as large as usual, many thousands being attracted by the U. S. Navy Band's music.

President Ames presided and the invocation was offered by the Chaplain of the State Society, the Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Hartsock. The proclamations of Governor Roosevelt and Mayor Walker were read by the Secretary, Captain Richard V. Goodwin. Miss Virginia Holt, coloratura soprano from the Capitol Theater, sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the pledge to the Flag was given by the large audience. Gen. Louis W. Stotesbury delivered a masterful address on "The Constitution."

Vice-Presidents Harold S. Hull and Frederick H. Cone placed a large and beautiful wreath, composed of purple and white flowers, at the foot of Washington's statue. After Miss Holt sang "America," Dr. Hartsock pronounced the benediction and the people dispersed.

NEW YORK CHAPTER held its fall meeting in the new and magnificent Waldorf-Astoria on Friday evening, October 30th, the eve of the birthday of the Sons of Liberty. The Compatriots and their guests had the privilege of seeing the many beautiful rooms of that hotel and were particularly fortunate in dining in the Jade Room, a room faced with whitish marble columns alternating with wall spaces of a sea-green hue set off with golden trimmings and rich curtains. The coloring of this gorgeous room was heightened by the twenty-two standards of the S. A. R., which are replicas of the various flags carried by our troops in the American Revolution. They were placed in stands a few paces apart, lined up against the walls.

The guest speakers were the President General, Benjamin N. Johnson, Vice-President General Cornelius Doremus of New Jersey, and State President Honorable Sanford T. Church.

The following officers and managers were unanimously elected:

President, Louis Annin Ames; Vice-Presidents, Frederick H. Cone, Col. H. B. Fairbanks, R. V. Goodwin; Secretary, Major Chas. A. DuBois; Treasurer, Ward B. Belknap; Registrar, William L. Allen; Historian, D. Albert Hunting; Chaplain, Rev. Henry Darlington, D. D. Managers: Brig. Gen. Oliver B. Bridgman, George Royce Brown, Lt. Col. Thomas B. Clarke, Jr., William S. Denison, Andrew H. Hodges, Franklin Hogeboom, Harold S. Hull, Capt. Walter I. Joyce, Messmore Kendall, Schuyler A. Orvis, Alan Rice, Frederic R. Sanborn, Joseph D. Sawyer, Sr., Alfred B. Seeley, Herbert Raymond Smith, William E. F. Smith, Joseph A. Sowdon, Albert J. Squier, Brig. Gen. Louis W. Stotesbury, J. Henry Townsend, Ly-decker Van Riper.

ROCHESTER CHAPTER—The annual meeting of ROCHESTER CHAPTER was held on the evening of October 9 at the D. A. R. Chapter House. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Dr. Samuel W. Bradstreet; Vice-President, Hamilton C. Griswold; Secretary, Paul Weaver; Treasurer, John B. Howe; Chaplain, Glenn B. Ewell; Historian, A. Emerson Babcock; Registrar, Fred L. Holden; Executive Committee: The executive officers and Howard Van R. Palmer, Henry Lampert, ex-officio, George M. Minot, Charles D. Bean, Charles E. Ogden.

It was unanimously voted to hold monthly luncheon meetings during the winter the first Tuesday of each month, except for the first luncheon which was held November 10. Talks about the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration, the Washington anniversary in the year 1932, and the Saratoga Battlefield progress will form part of the features of these luncheon meetings.

After the business session an address was given by Dr. William E. Weld, Dean of the College for Men, Rochester University, on "What Price Patriotism?"

A brief talk was also given by Assistant Coach A. L. Alexander, of the Rochester football team, who emphasized the need of careful physical training among students who should be taught to keep their bodies in good physical condition.

The following chairmen of committees were named by President Bradstreet:

Flag Day and Constitution Day, Officers and Executive Committee; Entertainment, Howard Van R. Palmer; Membership, Henry Lampert; Marking Soldiers' Graves, Charles S. Quinn; Lunch Club, Charles E. Ogden; Genea-

logical, Frederick L. Holden; Citizenship, Paul Weaver.

Special Committee for the Washington Bicentennial Celebration: Dr. Samuel W. Bradstreet, chairman; Oliver L. Angevine, A. Emerson Babcock, C. Storrs Barrows, William B. Boothby, J. Warren Cutler, Rev. Glenn B. Ewell, Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris, Frank E. Gannett, Hamilton G. Griswold, Henry Lampert, Charles E. Ogden, Howard Van R. Palmer, Harvey F. Remington, George B. Sage, Arthur E. Sutherland, J. Foster Warner, Paul Weaver, Louis P. Willsea.

SYRACUSE CHAPTER met on November 9 and elected the following officers: President, Eugene A. Beach; Vice-President, Frank M. Bonta; Secretary, Norman K. Frick; Treasurer, Willis E. Gaylord; Registrar, Edward K. Ives; Historian, Bradford W. Sherwood, M. D.; Chaplain, Henry H. Hadley, D. D.

The chapter is continuing its splendid work in identifying and marking Revolutionary graves in Onondaga County and recently obtained eight of the Official Grave Markers provided by the National Society to be placed in the near future.

The resignation of Secretary Norman K. Frick has later been reported, the vacancy thus caused being filled by the election of Willard R. Seymour to the office.

North Dakota Society

As a preliminary to the observance of Constitution Day in North Dakota, President Lum of the State Society issued a letter to every county-seat newspaper in the state. The response was immediate and unanimous, and the recognition of this anniversary became general throughout the state. Proclamations by the respective mayors brought about activities in the churches and schools, and a general display of flags and many special meetings and programs.

The State Bar Association under the leadership of Judge John Knauf cooperated in an effective manner, as did the D. A. R. in many places. Broadcasting programs were arranged under the auspices of the S. A. R. and our leaders consider that the observance throughout the state was outstanding in every respect.

A helpful list of effective and inspiring addresses which have been given in recent months by members of the S. A. R. in North Dakota for general and special occasions has been compiled by the state secretary and both speakers and addresses are available for the

use of those who wish to secure them for special programs being arranged. This is a thoughtful and suggestive bit of cooperation which is recommended to others.

Ohio Society

ANTHONY WAYNE CHAPTER, Toledo, celebrated Constitution Day, September 16, at the Toledo Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was well attended and a well prepared address on the "Constitution" by Compatriot Ira C. Taber was enjoyed. Yorktown Day was observed also at the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Walter J. Sherman, Historian of the Ohio State Society, being the principal speaker. A fine attendance showed the interest of members in the activities of the chapter.

ANTHONY WAYNE CHAPTER has secured a fifteen-foot seedling to be planted on the site of the new Toledo Branch Library at Highland Park. This building will be a true copy of Mount Vernon on a reduced scale. The elm was grown from seed secured by Mr. Milton Moore, Superintendent of Toledo Parks, at Alexandria, Va., many years ago. The original elm was planted by George and Martha Washington.

Appropriate ceremonies of dedication will be held on Memorial Day in which the South Side Chamber of Commerce, the Toledo Heights Citizens League, delegations from four neighboring public schools and representatives from the Toledo Public Library Board will be present.

The new suspension bridge over the Maumee River was dedicated October 27, 1931, and opened to traffic. Chapter members proposed the name of Anthony Wayne Bridge and it was accepted by the Toledo City Council by a vote of 18 to 1 from among 183 names proposed by different organizations and individuals.

Compatriot Charles R. Barefoot appeared before the City Council and his presentation of the proposed name played no small part in the final selection of Anthony Wayne. William E. Crabbs, Executive Secretary of ANTHONY WAYNE CHAPTER, was successful in securing the support of thirty-one patriotic and civic organizations representing 22,000 members, who convinced the City Council that this name would be the popular selection.

The new Anthony Wayne Bridge cost \$3,500,000 and is located a few miles north of the battlefield of Fallen Timbers, sometimes referred to by historians as the last battle of the Revolution. Here General Anthony Wayne

defeated the confederated tribes of Indians under Chief Little Turtle on August 20, 1794. The British forces occupied Fort Miami a short distance away, but gave no assistance to their British allies and a few days later retreated into Canada never to return to the great northwest territory.

It is interesting to mention here that the new scenic highway and boulevard along the Maumee River from Toledo, Ohio, to Fort Wayne, Indiana, has been named the "Anthony Wayne Trail."

RICHARD MONTGOMERY CHAPTER had charge of the ceremony of marking graves of seven Revolutionary soldiers at Dick's Creek Cemetery, Warren County, Ohio, on Sunday afternoon, October 25th. These seven soldiers are buried in this small cemetery of only one acre. The formal ceremonies were held at Dick's Creek Presbyterian Church and were in charge of Compatriots William M. Pettit and William Hankinson. Addresses were given by Vice-President General Miles S. Kuhns of Dayton, Ohio, and by Seymour S. Tibbals of Franklin, Ohio. Music was furnished by lineal descendants of one of the soldiers. At the cemetery, lineal descendants gave sketches of soldiers and the firing squad from Miami Military Institute of Germantown fired the volleys over the graves and the bugler sounded taps. The graves of the following soldiers were marked: James Wilson, Joseph Parks, John McMeen, Andrew Karr, John Brant and Joseph Greene. Twenty-six lineal descendants of these soldiers were present. About three hundred and fifty people attended the services.

The October meeting of RICHARD MONTGOMERY CHAPTER was held on October 31st at Van Cleve Hotel, with Hon. Roy G. Fitzgerald as the speaker. Col. Fitzgerald was a member of the Congressional Committee in charge of the Yorktown Celebration, and related the story of the celebration to the chapter.

CINCINNATI CHAPTER held a Constitution Day meeting on September 17, at noon luncheon at the Netherland Plaza, at which time Dr. E. P. Whallon delivered a short address.

Oklahoma Society

OKLAHOMA CITY CHAPTER—Constitution Day was well observed in Oklahoma throughout the state and OKLAHOMA CITY CHAPTER joined with the Civitan Club in a special meeting at the Skirvan Hotel on September 17, when a large gathering of both organizations

lunched together and were addressed by Hon. Elmer Thomas, U. S. Senator.

At a meeting held Saturday, December 5, at which a number of members of the D. A. R. were present, Judge Ross spoke on the topic, "Keeping Alive the Spirit of the Sons of the American Revolution."

Pennsylvania Society

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER — Wreaths were placed on the statues of Marquis de Lafayette and George Washington at the Wanamaker store, Philadelphia, at an early morning ceremony on October 19th by a representation of members of this chapter in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Surrender of Yorktown. Paul Raymond, French Vice Consul, addressed the assembly at the Lafayette statue, and Lawrence Hickman, Vice-President of PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER, spoke at the Washington statue. Music was furnished by the Wanamaker Cadet Corps, led by Captain Percival Jones.

PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER, on Armistice Day, conducted ceremonies and laid a wreath at the Memorial Tablet at the Strawbridge and Clothier Store on November 11. On December 19th, the anniversary of the establishment of the encampment at Valley Forge, the chapter will have a commemorative meeting with a prominent speaker.

PITTSBURGH CHAPTER—An extensive program for the observance of Constitution Day throughout the Pittsburgh district was arranged and sponsored by the officers of the PITTSBURGH CHAPTER, Mr. Weaver H. Rogers, Senior Vice-President, in charge. An address over Station KDKA on the evening before was given by Compatriot Eugene L. Connelly on the Constitution, and throughout the schools, churches and civic clubs and similar organizations, special programs and addresses were arranged. Theaters cooperated by special patriotic musical programs and a display of the American flag was general.

GEN. NATHANAEL GREENE CHAPTER, Greensburg, held a fourth successful dedication of the marking of Revolutionary Graves at Brush Creek Lutheran and Reformed Church on Sunday afternoon, October 4, which was attended by some four hundred people. It was a joint celebration with the Phoebe Bayard Chapter, D. A. R., and in which four of the graves were specifically marked by them.

William J. Laughner, President of GEN. NATHANAEL GREENE CHAPTER, presided and

addresses were made by the Rev. E. H. Daugherty, Pastor of the historic old Brush Creek Lutheran Church, on "The Place of Brush Creek Church in Revolutionary History"; and by Lewis C. Walkinshaw, Historian of the chapter on "The Patriots of the Brush Creek Community," who gave a sketch of the history of the present church and its predecessors, and of the patriots to whom honor was paid on this occasion. The marking of the graves was conducted by Mrs. John W. Fairing, D. A. R. Regent, and President Laughner, and sketches of some of the patriots were given by a descendant, Mrs. Malissa W. Winshiemer.

Seventeen graves were dedicated, and there are thirty already marked. It is thought there are still others, the records of which have not as yet been authenticated.

President William J. Laughner attended the Sesquicentennial celebration at Yorktown as the official representative of NATHANAEL GREENE CHAPTER.

LAFAYETTE CHAPTER, Wilkinsburg. The first fall meeting was held on November 5 at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. President Harris W. Awl presided and gave an interesting account of his trip to Yorktown with the S. A. R. "Trip de Luxe." Compatriot William J. Aiken stressed the importance of the various civic bodies and schools participating in the Bicentennial Celebration in 1932. A paper on the early history of Allegheny County was given by James C. Callan, Historian of the chapter, giving interesting facts and history of the French and Indian War in that locality.

The following officers were elected: President, William J. Aiken; Vice-President, Oliver E. LaFleur; Secretary, David G. Spindler; Treasurer, Theodore S. Munson; Registrar, Robert B. Wise; Historian, James C. Callan; Chaplain, Harold T. Torrance.

The above officers were formally installed at a later meeting, held December 4, and plans for the forthcoming year program were inaugurated. The chapter is planning to place an S. A. R. plaque in the lobby of the Penn-Lincoln Hotel in the near future.

Rhode Island Society

The Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island State Societies of the Sons of the American Revolution held their annual Tri-State Field Day on September 24, at Newport, Rhode Island. The Rhode Island Society acted as host and the attendance from

Massachusetts and Connecticut was very gratifying.

The luncheon at the Hotel Viking in Newport was attended by eighty-four members of the three State Societies and their friends. The President of the Rhode Island Society, Compatriot Henry G. Jackson, presided, and the speakers included Vice-President General Arthur M. McCrillis, who represented the President General, unable to be present because of illness; Richard H. Stacy, past President of the Massachusetts Society, and Frank E. Sands, President of the Connecticut Society.

The NEWPORT CHAPTER of the Sons of the Revolution was invited and was represented by a number of members including the First Vice President Lawrence K. Ebbs—Secretary Frank S. Hale, and Treasurer J. Howell Cozens. Vice President Archibald C. Matteson of the Rhode Island Society spoke for the Committee in charge of Arrangements, of which he was Chairman. John W. Haley gave a most interesting illustrated lecture on historical events and places of Rhode Island.

After the luncheon, the party went to Old Trinity Church, which escaped destruction during the occupation of Newport in the Revolutionary War by an Army of 3000 British and Hessian troops and a large fleet of British ships, due to the fact that there was a replica of the British Crown on the spire of the Church. The sexton of the Church gave the history of this place of worship, which is splendidly preserved.

A visit was made to the Old Stone Mill, which is so old that there is no undisputed story as to its origin, and to the Touro Synagogue, the oldest Synagogue in the United States. At the time of the election of George Washington as President of the United States, the Synagogue wrote him a congratulatory letter and he responded in a four-page letter describing at length his views on religious toleration and freedom. This letter is now the greatest historic prize owned by the Synagogue and as a tribute to the Society, Rabbi Jacob M. Seidel had the original letter brought from a safe deposit vault, where it is kept, and it was read to those present by John W. Haley. A bus ride around the famous Ten-Mile Drive concluded the outing, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone who attended.

Constitution Day was observed by the Rhode Island Society in sponsoring a radio broadcast over station WJAR, which was given by Mr.

Archibald C. Matteson, Vice President of the State Society.

Tennessee Society

JOHN SEVIER CHAPTER of Chattanooga was host to the State Society for its annual meeting on November 3, and a most successful event was the outcome, with the special honor of having President General Benjamin N. Johnson as the honored guest of the society for this occasion. An excellent attendance of members from various parts of the state, and of guests from Georgia, representing the state society of that state, were present.

A business session in the afternoon preceded the reception and banquet of the evening and resulted in most satisfactory plans for future work and for the year's program. Discussion of various phases of the work of the society brought out the importance of the Good Citizenship Medals as a means of inspiring better citizenship; the national Registry of Revolutionary Graves; the work being done to combat communism, by the committee of Correspondence and Safety; Immigration restriction measures; supervision of history text-books; and the many details of patriotic effort which the National Society endeavors to make constructive and concrete. Valuable information and suggestions were received. Officers of the State Society were elected as follows: President, Augustus F. Meehan of Chattanooga; Vice-Presidents: Hon. Newell Sanders, of Chattanooga; Frederick W. Millspaugh, of Nashville; Charles Comstock, Crossville; Frank M. Gilliland, Memphis, and Col. W. P. Timberlake, Jackson; Secretary, Edwards S. Abernathy; Treasurer, Henry Bond; Registrar, Hon. T. C. Thompson, all of Chattanooga; Historian, Robert S. Henry; Surgeon, Dr. W. W. Wilkinson; Chaplain, Rev. James I. Vance, all of Nashville; J. Walter Allen, of New York City, National Trustee.

The address of the evening was made by President General Johnson, who was introduced by Vice President Clarence Steward, in the absence of President Meehan, who was detained at home because of illness. Vice President General Leland Hume of Nashville, representing the Southern District, was also a guest of honor and was presented by Mr. Millspaugh, retiring President of the Tennessee Society. Brief remarks were made by the representatives of the chapters at Memphis, Mr. Frank M. Robbins, of JOHN SEVIER CHAPTER, Chattanooga, Mr. Herbert Sanborn, President of

ANDREW JACKSON CHAPTER, Nashville, and others.

The annual meeting of JOHN SEVIER CHAPTER was held at Mountain City Club at noon, December 1. There was a larger attendance and more interest than at any previous meeting, attributed to the enthusiasm aroused by the recent visit of the President General, Benjamin N. Johnson.

The report of President Frank M. Robbins showed great activity and interest during the year. There is now an active membership of 64. Twelve new members were admitted during the year. The death of Samuel H. Campbell, Sr., was reported and a committee to draft suitable resolutions was appointed.

The chapter will continue the awarding of Good Citizenship Medals in senior and junior high schools in Hamilton County, and planned suitable arrangements for a social meeting to celebrate George Washington's birthday. There was a spirited discussion regarding the menace of communism in Chattanooga and a committee authorized to investigate the propaganda of the "reds." A resolution was adopted endorsing the combative work of the American Legion in this direction.

The following officers were elected for the year 1932: President, Frank M. Robbins; First Vice-President, Adolph S. Ochs, II; Second Vice-President, Willard Steele; Secretary-Registrar, Willard Keen; Treasurer, Henry Bond; Chancellor, Joe V. Williams; Surgeon, Dr. L. T. Stem; Chaplain, Junius B. French; Historian, Clarence T. Jones.

Texas Society

A new Chapter of the Texas Society was organized at Fort Worth as a feature of the Constitution Day program sponsored by the state society. This chapter is to be known as the MAJOR K. M. VAN ZANDT CHAPTER in honor of the late Major Van Zandt, prominent citizen and business man of the community.

The Constitution Day meeting at Fort Worth was held jointly with the three local chapters of the D. A. R. and included a dinner preceded by a reception. President Edward M. Polk of Corsicana, President of the Texas Society, S. A. R., Hon. Samuel P. Cochran, Past President and former Vice President General, and James C. Jones, State Secretary, of Dallas, and other state officers were in attendance. Compatriot Elmer Renfro of Fort Worth was chairman of arrangements. President Polk and Past President Cochran made the principal ad-

resses of the occasion and greetings were extended on behalf of the D. A. R. by the presiding officers. The Charter of the K. M. VAN ZANDT CHAPTER was presented to the Fort Worth compatriots by President Polk.

Utah Society

The Utah Society will actively participate in the forthcoming Bicentennial Celebration of the birth of George Washington, the ceremonies of this nation-wide celebration covering a period of from February 22, 1932, until Thanksgiving Day, November 24, 1932.

Five compatriots of the Utah Society, headed by President Benjamin L. Rich, are members of the Utah-George Washington Bicentennial Commission, a commission composed of 25 of the most representative citizens of the state. The Salt Lake City Commission has an equal number of Utah compatriots and also includes President Rich, who is Vice-Chairman of the Utah State Commission.

A statue of George Washington will be erected on the spacious capitol grounds of the Utah State Capitol, Salt Lake City, a gift of the school children of Utah to their state. The Utah Society will participate in the attendant ceremonies. The statue is to be presented on Flag Day, June 14, 1932, and the presentation is to be witnessed by 50,000 school children from all sections of Utah.

Chauncey P. Overfield, as Commissioner from the State of Utah, attended the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Celebration. Compatriot Overfield was accompanied by his daughter Janice and while in the East attended a meeting of the National George Washington Bicentennial Commission held in Washington, D. C., as representative from Utah.

The Utah Society is looking forward with pleasure to the visit of President General Benjamin N. Johnson at its annual meeting in December, it being the intention of the Utah Society to invite the Bar Association of the state to attend the banquet given to the President General, who is one of the most noted lawyers of the Nation.

Vermont Society

In observance of the 150th anniversary of the battle of Yorktown the Vermont Society sponsored an enthusiastic meeting where the film "Yorktown" was shown, the audience of about eight hundred including many school children. President Arthur D. Butterfield of the Vermont S. A. R. presided at the Fleming

Museum, Burlington, at the evening showing, and also was responsible for the film being given twice during the day at the public schools, where the younger children of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades were given the opportunity. The authentic and educational character of this Yale University film made these showings particularly appropriate and timely.

Virginia Society

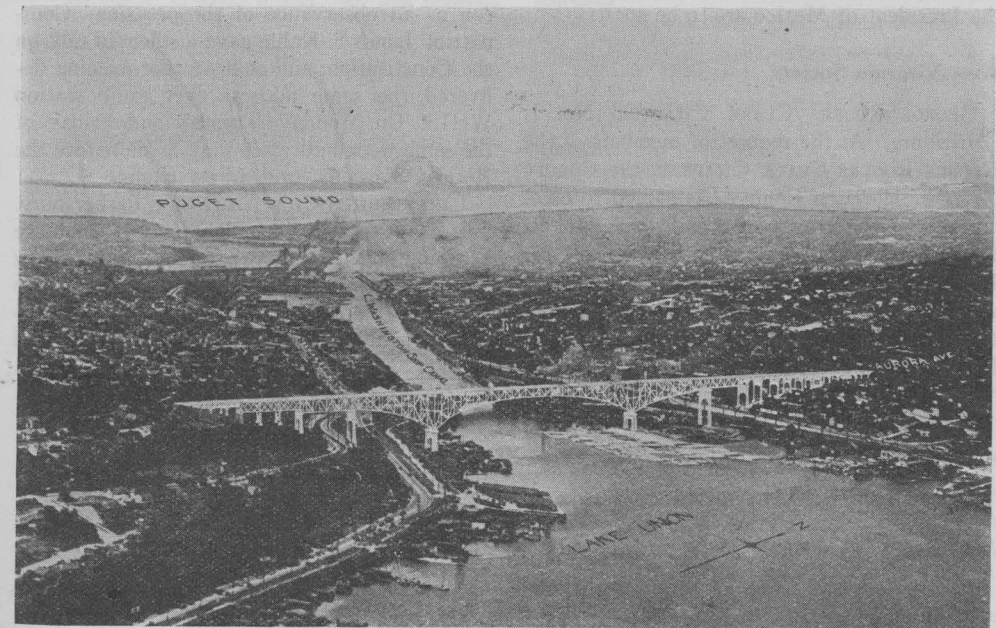
On October 17th, at Yorktown, during the great celebration, a committee of the Virginia State Society, led by the State President, Don P. Halsey, and officers of the several chapters, placed a wreath on the graves of the French Revolutionary soldiers buried at Yorktown, in the woods on the outskirts of the battlefield. A simple service of song and prayer marked the ceremony at which Mrs. Ada B. Peake sang "The Marsellaise" in French. James H. Corbitt, President of NATHANIEL BACON CHAPTER of Suffolk; Walter B. Livezey, President of THOMAS NELSON, JR., CHAPTER of the Peninsula; W. Mac Jones, Secretary of the state society and of RICHMOND CHAPTER; William E. Crawford, National Trustee; Robert Lecky, Jr., and other compatriots and ladies composed the group with President Halsey.

The Virginia Society is making progress with the formation of a local chapter at Lynchburg, the home of Mr. Halsey, and it is hoped this can soon be announced.

A ceremony of dedication of a monument to Matthew French, at Wolf Creek, Giles County, Virginia, was participated in by members of the S. A. R., at which time our former Vice President General and present member of the Executive Committee, Hon. David E. French of Bluefield, West Virginia, made the principal address, Matthew French being his revolutionary ancestor. The monument was placed by the Matthew French Chapter D.A.R. of the West Virginia Daughters, of which Mrs. D. E. French is State Chaplain, and unveiled by Charles D. French and Mrs. Jennie French Hopkins, descendants. Matthew French with his family were among the first white settlers in Wolf Creek Valley, and were soldiers in the American Revolution.

Washington State Society

Honor has been conferred upon the Society in this state by the appointment by Governor Hartley of the Hon. Elias A. Wright, State President of the S. A. R., to head the Washington State Commission for the George Washington Bicentennial, mention of which has been made elsewhere in this issue. A thoughtful and concrete program for special observances



LAKE UNION BRIDGE, SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

throughout the period of commemoration has been prepared by Mr. Wright's Committee, assisted by the President of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution, Mr. William D. Perkins, and the State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Frank L. Cooper, of the State of Washington; these societies cooperating in the plans and arrangements.

The outstanding celebration of the city of Seattle will naturally occur on February 22nd, and the Sons of the American Revolution will properly take a leading part in this, which will center about the dedication of the new George Washington Memorial Bridge across Lake Union, which will be one of the foremost and elaborate celebrations of the day throughout the country. President Hoover will cut the ribbon which will open the bridge, making this the completion of the last link of the longest paved highway in the world, reaching from Alaska to Mexico. A gorgeous pageant in the morning of this day, and demonstrations by the Akron, America's great dirigible, together with airplanes, submarines and destroyers in Lake Union, are features of the celebration. In the evening the Washington State Society will hold its annual banquet at which the Governor of Alaska, the Premier of British Columbia, American Consuls of the Canadian Northwest and Governors of the State of Washington and other neighboring states and the President of Mexico are to be guests.

West Virginia Society

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK CHAPTER, No. 1, Clarksburg. At the request of members of the GEORGE ROGERS CLARK CHAPTER, the County Court of Harrison County has agreed to erect markers at the graves of Arnold and Paul R. Richards and to designate the site of the Richards fort of pioneer days. Among those who appeared before the court on November 12 were Compatriots Roy R. Hornor, State President, and President of the chapter, E. G.

Smith, and Millard F. Snider, the latter a descendant of the Richards pioneers. The petition presented to the court asked that suitable monuments or markers be erected, and that the assistant county road engineer be delegated to design, select, prepare, and erect them, with Scott G. Highland, E. G. Smith, Roy R. Hornor, and Millard F. Snider serving as a committee to advise him. The site of the fort is on the Highland Ford Road near West Milford on lands owned by Eli and V. M. West, and the graves, which are in the neighborhood of the fort, are marked by peculiarly shaped limestone rocks almost in front of the residence of the late Abraham Lowther.

A short history of the fort and of the two pioneers accompanied the petition. The fort was built in early days as a protection from Indians. In 1782 the two Richards were ambushed and shot by Indians hidden in a cornfield near the fort. As they fell from their horses, the Indians rushed out of the corn and scalped them. One Elias Hughes, an occupant of the fort, ran out of the rear door, fully armed, and reached the cornfield in time to see the Indians reloading their guns. He aimed his own gun at them, but it merely snapped. The noise, however, was sufficient to cause the Indians to flee from the scene.

GENERAL NATHANAEL GREENE CHAPTER, No. 3, Bluefield. On Thursday, September 17, Constitution Day, the chapter held a luncheon as an observance of the occasion. Compatriot James S. Kahle gave a splendid talk on the Constitution, and at 8:45 that evening delivered the same address over radio station WHIS. On Monday, Tuesday and Friday of the same week addresses were made before the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions Clubs.

PARKERSBURG CHAPTER, No. 4, Parkersburg. The chapter is making plans for an elaborate Washington's Birthday banquet on February 22. Tentative arrangements have been made for Hon. John J. Cornwell of Romney, wartime governor of the state, to be the principal speaker.

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Genealogical Department

Francis B. Culver, Registrar General, Editor

1227 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Notes and Queries

Questions

(613) 1. **Greene**.—Wanted: Information concerning a Greene family who lived at Stonington, Conn. A great-greatgrandfather is supposed to have lived at Charlestown, R. I.

2. **Munro**.—Wanted: Information as to the Revolutionary War service of my great-great-grandfather Benjamin Munro (1735-1818) who was born at Bristol, R. I., and died at Rehoboth. The Rhode Island Historical Society has a record of a Benjamin Munro who served as a private in Captain Loring Peck's company, Colonel Christopher Lippett's regiment in 1776; discharged in 1777. (R. W. G.)

(614) 1. **Belcher**.—Wanted: Information as to parentage of Elizabeth —, wife of John Belcher, "a forgerman of New Cornwall," according to letters of administration granted to his son Adam Belcher of New Cornwall, N. Y. The said Elizabeth's name appears in deeds to lands in Orange County, N. Y., which were bought and sold by her husband.

2. **Bennett**.—Wanted: Parentage of Elizabeth and Sarah Bennett. In 1780, Elizabeth Bennett married Adam Belcher of New Cornwall, Orange County, N. Y., and had a son John Adam Belcher; she married subsequently — Davey. In 1791, Sarah Bennett, sister of Elizabeth, married Adam Belcher, and had ten children.

3. **Bennett-Belcher-Townsend**.—Wanted: Parentage and dates and places of birth and death of Benjamin Bennett (1751-1825) who died in Warwick, R. I.; also, of his first wife Mary Belcher; also, of his second wife Mary Townsend. (J. W. B.)

(615) **Huber (Hoover)**.—Wanted: Information concerning the family of Frederick Achey Huber (1774-1861) and his sister Elizabeth Huber who married John Ache (c. 1772-1823). John Ache was born on his father's farm between Lebanon and Schaefferstown, Pa., and died at Jonestown, Pa. Frederick Achey Huber was born in Lebanon County, Pa., and died at Miamisburg, Ohio. He married (1) Magdalena — (1778-1839) and (2) Sarah — (died 1859). The

father of Frederick Achey Huber and Elizabeth Huber is believed to have been John Huber who lived at "Ronnelstown" (where is this?). His other children are said to have been David, Simon, Frederick, Catherine, William and John. (T. L. P.)

(616) 1. **Green-Lee**.—Wanted: Information concerning Dinah Lee (or "Lea") who married Benjamin Green and had a daughter Lois Green (1771-1813), born probably at Westerly, R. I., who married (c. 1790) at Otego, N. Y., or Westerly, R. I., Thomas Weaver (1763-1813), born at West Greenwich, R. I., son of Benjamin Weaver. Thomas Weaver settled in New York State, and both he and his wife Lois Weaver are buried in West Oneonta, Otsego County, N. Y.

2. **Brown**.—Wanted: Parentage of Thurston Brown (1777-1836) who came from Rhode Island to Cambria, N. Y., where he died. He married (1798) at Otsego, N. Y., Mary Weaver (1775-1866), and had several children who married. Thurston Brown was in War of 1812.

3. **Walden**.—Wanted: Parentage, date and place of marriage, names of brothers and sisters, and names of children of Nathan Walden, Sr. (1730-1761) of Franklin, Conn., who married (2) Bethia Billings, born (1731) at Hampton, Conn., and died (1770) at Westfield, Mass. They had two children: Bethia Otis Walden (born 1790) of whom data are desired, and Nathan Walden, Jr. (1762-1855), a Revolutionary soldier, who married (1785) Mercy Eggleston.

4. **Church-Eggleston**.—Wanted: Parentage, record of second marriage and other information concerning Rachel Church (1736-1825) who married (1754) Seth Eggleston (1731-1772). Seth died at Sheffield, Mass., and Rachel died in East Bloomfield, N. J.

5. **Guthrie**.—Wanted: Maiden surname of Sarah —, died (after 1784) at Sacketts Harbor, N. Y., who married (before 1782) Dr. Samuel Guthrie (1756-1808), born at Woodbury and died at Brimfield, Mass. He moved (1770) to Lenox, Mass., and enlisted in the

Revolutionary War. He married (2) Anna —. Had issue by both wives.

6. **Spencer-Sexton.**—Wanted: Parentage of Sybil Spencer (1764-1804 or 1808), born in N. Y., married at Somers, Conn., Elijah Sexton (1754-1839) of Somers, Conn., a Revolutionary pensioner, who died at Smyrna, N. Y. He married (1810) at Hamilton, N. Y., probably Thankful Sprague, his second wife.

7. **Piper.**—Wanted: Parentage and Revolutionary record of Thomas Piper (1765-1849), born at Littleton, Mass., moved to Ringe, N. H., where he married (1786) Hepzibah Zewett (c. 1770-1845). Both died at Watertown, N. Y.

8. **Davis-Tucker.**—Wanted: Parentage and other data of Elizabeth Davis (1747-1840) who married (1765) Joshua Tucker (1738-1821) of Stratford, Vt., a Revolutionary soldier, who was born at Leicester, Mass., and died at Cherry Valley, N. Y. (L. G. W.)

(617) **Trabue.**—Wanted: Maiden surname of the wife of Jacob Trabue born (1707) in Manakin Town, Va., son of Antoine Trabue, Huguenot immigrant to America. The will of Jacob Trabue, at Chesterfield Court House, Va., gives the name of his wife as Marie (Mary). The inquirer is a descendant of John Trabue, son of Jacob. A younger brother of Jacob, John James Trabue, married Olympia Du Puy. (N. R. D.)

(618) **Allaben.**—Wanted: Name and address of some one who possesses a copy of the genealogy entitled "Ancestral Tablets," by Rev. T. W. Welles (1893). Rev. Mr. Welles' grandmother, Mary Allaben, was a sister to my great-grandfather, John Allaben. Their father was Jonathan Allaben who served in the Revolutionary War. "Ancestral Tablets" contains personal descriptions of several of my Allaben ancestors, and I would like to obtain typewritten copies of the references. (H. R. A.)

(619) 1. **Goodwin.**—Wanted: Genealogical data or Revolutionary services of Isaac Goodwin of Amesbury, Mass., living in 1790. He married (about 1755) Judith —, and had issue: Thomas, Levi, Sarah, David, Lydia, William and Joseph.

2. **Wyman-Johnson.**—Wanted: Ancestry of De Marquis Wyman or his wife Permelia Johnson, who left (before 1833) Steuben County, N. Y., and settled in Vinton County, Ohio. Issue: Zariah, Mary Permelia, Lavisia, Hannah and De Marquis. Permelia (Johnson) Wyman was born August 4, 1801.

3. **Hunt-Stratton.**—Wanted: Information as to Revolutionary services of Esaias Hunt (1742-

1813) who died at White Horse, Gloucester County (now Stratford, Camden County), N. J. He married (1) in 1774, Elizabeth Stratton (both being mentioned as of Burlington County, N. J.) and (2) Eleanor (Packer) Bee, widow of Amos Bee. Did Elizabeth's father, Enoch Stratton (1720-1781), have Revolutionary service?

4. **Clark-Garwood-Fish.**—Wanted: Genealogical and Revolutionary War data regarding the antecedents of Joel Clark or his wife Rebecca Garwood, who were married (1799) in Gloucester County, N. J. Their son Joel Garwood Clark, born in 1805, married (1827) at Haddonfield, N. J., Harriet Fish. Data regarding the Fish family are also desired. (C. A. P.)

(620) 1. **McMullen.**—Wanted: Data pertaining to the ancestors and descendants of William McMullen, a soldier from Lancaster, Pa., pensioned (1818) in Minisink, Orange County, N. Y., and similar data concerning his wife.

2. **Armstrong.**—Wanted: Information concerning William Armstrong who obtained (1752) a land grant in Peters Township, Franklin County, Pa., and his wife Flora Campbell, said to have been "a daughter of an Irish nobleman." Their son Alexander Armstrong married Lena Hyndman, according to a settlement of estate of Flora Campbell Armstrong (niece of Alexander), who died (1896) intestate (Case 9605, Court of Common Pleas, Xenia, Ohio). Information (with dates) desired concerning the "Irish nobleman" and also regarding Lena Hyndman, whose brother is thought to have been a Revolutionary officer. (W. O. R.)

(621) 1. **Seeley.**—Wanted: Parentage and ancestry of Jonathan Seely (Seeley, or Seelye), born in Vermont. Was he a descendant of Robert Seely "who came to America in the Winslow party"? Also, data of Jonathan Seely's children, etc.

2. **Tanner.**—Wanted: Information concerning the lineage of the Tanner family of Kentucky. My paternal grandmother was Rachel Tanner.

3. **Benton.**—Wanted: Lineage of the Benton family of Missouri. My great-grandmother was Governor Tom Benton's sister (Rachel Tanner's mother). (L. J. S.)

(622) **Beam (Boehm).**—Wanted: Parentage of Christian Beam who resided (1806) in Rockingham County, Va., and moved (1812) to Augusta County, Va. He was descendant of Martin Boehm, a Mennonite of Southeastern Pennsylvania. (H. A. B.)

(623) 1. **Draper.**—Wanted: Parentage of Nathan Draper (born 1761-'4) who married Hannah

— and had a daughter Mary (born 1796) who married Josiah Dunlap. Nathan Draper was a descendant of James Draper who settled (1647) at Roxbury, Mass.

2. **Bronn (Broun).**—Wanted: Parentage of Margaret Bronn (or Broun), born (1750-'5) in Bucks County, Pa., of "Pennsylvania-German" descent, who married William Dunlap, sergeant in Revolutionary War. (W. E. B. D.)

(624) 1. **Paxton-Tedford.**—Wanted: Revolutionary War service (with proofs) of Thomas Paxton of Rockbridge County, Va., commonly called "General" Paxton in the family documents, whose daughter Mary Paxton married Captain John Tedford of the Virginia Line, Revolutionary War.

2. **McCully.**—Wanted: Revolutionary War record of John McCully (1763-1832), of North Carolina, and later of Tennessee, where (in 1791) he married. (J. H. M.)

(625) 1. **Dancer-Little.**—Wanted: Information concerning John Dancer (married Betsy Goldsmith) and Adam Little, Hessians who joined the American Army and are said to have been with Washington at Valley Forge.

2. **Olmstead.**—Wanted: Information concerning the family of Gideon Olmstead (1726-1811?), a sea captain of Philadelphia. Was Maria Olmstead (1774-1860) his daughter or granddaughter? (W. D.)

(626) 1. **Boisseau.**—Wanted: Information with regard to John Boisseau (born 1747-'8) of Dinwiddie County, Va., father of Patrick Boisseau (born 1778-'80) and grandfather of Patrick Henry Boisseau, born (1800) in Chesterfield County, Va. John Boisseau is said to have come over with Lafayette and to have been in the siege of Yorktown, where he was "severely wounded."

2. **Burton.**—Wanted: Revolutionary War record of Allen Burton who was born (1729) in Henrico or Goochland County, Va., resided in Bromfield Parish, Culpeper County, until some time after 1776 and died (about 1788) in Granville County, N. C. He was an uncle of Colonel Robert Allen Burton (1747-1825) of Granville County, who was a son of Hutchins Burton (died 1766).

3. **Herndon.**—Wanted: Parentage of James Herndon (born 1740) who fought under Francis Marion in North Carolina. James Herndon married Isabella Thompson (born 1742), "whose parents came from Scotland." (A. B. C.)

(627) **Crook-Daniels.**—Wanted: Parentage and data as to Wiley Crook (1773-1846) and his wife Chloe Daniels (1780-1846) who were married in 1810 and died in Somerville, Fayette County, Tenn. They came, probably, from South Caro-

lina to west Tennessee, or from Virginia to middle Tennessee. (W. M. C.)

(628) **Harrison.**—Wanted: Parentage and information as to Greenberry Harrison, with Revolutionary service (if any) of his father. It is supposed that Greenberry Harrison may have been either a son or a nephew of Benjamin Harrison, the Signer, of Virginia. (W. H. H. C.)

[NOTE: It is suggested that the inquirer consult "The Ancestry of Benjamin Harrison," by Charles P. Keith (1893); also, "Harrison, Waples and Allied Families" (1910). F. B. Culver, Registrar General.]

(629) **Ellington-Wiggins.**—Wanted: Names of the parents (with proof) of James Ellington (1791-1856), who was born either in North Carolina or in Virginia and died in Arkansas; also, names of parents (with proof) of his wife Martha Wiggins (1798-1852), who was born in North Carolina and died in Walton County, Ga. They were married about 1815, apparently in North Carolina, moved about 1823 to Walton or Newton County, Ga., with four children: Joel (1816), William Archibald (1817), Jesse (1820), Susan (1822). After moving to Georgia they had: Jamison (1825), Caswell (1827), Edgard Calvin (1829), Martha Ann (1833). James Ellington had two brothers, Joel, and William (died young), and two "half-sisters," Elizabeth and Nancy.

The inquirer states that he will pay \$5.00 to the first person from whom he may receive the names (with proof of the parents of James Ellington (1791-1856) and \$5.00 for similar information (with proof) in the case of Martha Wiggins (1798-1852) aforesaid. He will pay \$2.50 each for one or more of the names (with proof) of the parents of James Ellington or of his wife Martha Wiggins. Offer is good for a period of six months after publication of this query. (J. S. C. E.)

(630) **Waggoner - Reilly - Wilson - Hayes.**—Wanted: Lineages and Revolutionary War records of the following: John Jacob Waggoner (1816-1893) married (1840) Mary Ann Reilly (1821-1879). Their daughter Phoebe Ann Waggoner (1841-1930) married (1858) at Waynesboro, Pa., James Abner Hayes (son of Abner and Mary (Leiter) Hayes of Leitersburg, Md.) and had, among other children, James Wilson Hays, born 1864. The last named married (1893) at Hagerstown, Md., Sarah Maud McKean and had, among other children, Wilson McKean Hays. Mrs. Phoebe Ann (Waggoner) Hayes aforementioned claimed descent from Henry Lawrence Titian who, she said, was an officer on Lafayette's staff when he sailed from France to aid the American Colo-

nies. She also claimed relationship to a Revolutionary soldier named Wilson, for whom her first-born child was named. She further claimed to be related to one Wilson Reilly of Chambersburg, Pa., who resided there about 1839. (W. M. H.)

(631) 1. **Swan.**—Wanted: Dates of birth and parentage of Samuel Swan, born about 1774, died (1822) in Marlboro, Vt., and of his wife Sarah Boyd, born about 1771, died (1849) at Halifax, Vt. They were married (1796) at Wilmington, Vt., and had ten children. Mrs. Sarah (Boyd) Swan married (2) in 1827 Nehemiah Blanchard.

2. **Hills.**—Wanted: Parentage and place of birth of Truman Hills (1789-1832) who married Sally Swan, daughter of Samuel and Sarah (Boyd) Swan.

3. **Gilmore-Smiley.**—Wanted: Date of birth and parentage of Electa Gilmore (died 1851) who married (about 1806), probably in Chenango County, N. Y., William Smiley III (1783-1813), born at Mt. Holly, Vt., killed at the Battle of Black Rock. They had issue. Mrs. Electa (Gilmore) Smiley married (2) Paul Davis, of Chautauqua County, N. Y., a Revolutionary pensioner, who died in 1826.

4. **Coddington.**—Wanted: Place of birth and parentage of Benjamin Coddington (1759-1840), who married (1782), in New Jersey, Anna Crane and died in Allegany County, Md. He was a private in N. J. Troops and a pensioner.

5. **Shawan.**—Wanted: Place of birth and parentage of Darby Shawan (1758-1824) and of his wife Priscilla — (1764-1837). He was a Lieutenant in the Washington County, Pa., Militia, and died in Warren County, Ohio.

6. **Irwin.**—Wanted: Date of birth and parentage of Naomi Irwin (c. 1784-1830) who was born probably in Pennsylvania and died in Warren County, Ohio; married (1807) William Coddington (1784-1861), who was born in New Jersey and died in Warren County, Ohio, son of Benjamin and Annar (Crane) Coddington. (W. G. H.)

(632) **Buchanan.**—Wanted: Data concerning the Buchanan family: Did Rev. Edward Young Buchanan (only brother of the President who married) have issue and, if so, what were the names of his children? Is it true that James Buchanan, who arrived in 1783, father of the President, had a daughter Elizabeth? Is there any proof that any brother or brothers of James Buchanan, father of the President, came to America and if so, who were they and when did they arrive? Was Thomas Buchanan (born c. 1747) a General in the Revolutionary Army and was Alexander Buchanan a Captain; what was their relationship (if any) and what was their relationship

to the President Buchanan; where and when was each born, where and when did they die; did either marry and have issue? Was Robert Buchanan who was born in Pennsylvania and came to Cincinnati, Ohio, and Robert Buchanan who died (1825) at Batavia, Clermont County, near Cincinnati, Ohio, the same individual? (J. C. H.)

(633) **Campbell-Norman.**—Wanted: Parentage and names of brothers and sisters of David Campbell (1773-1853) of Augusta County, Va., who married Frances Norman (1772-1813) and had ten children: Joseph, William, Sally, Norman, Margaret, Maria, Benjamin, Cynthia, David and James. (H. S. T. C.)

(634) 1. **Willis.**—Wanted: Name and Revolutionary War record of the husband of Mrs. Lucy Moore Willis (1756-1843), born in Mecklenburg County, Va., mother of Loudon Willis (1786-1856), born in same place; both died in Greensboro, Ga.

2. **Scott.**—Wanted: Name of wife (with dates of birth and death) of Captain James Scott (1732-1799) of the Virginia Militia in the Revolution. He was born in Caroline County, Va., and died in South Carolina. His daughter, Frances Scott, married Hezekiah Gray. Dates of birth and death of the two last named persons are also desired.

3. **Banks.**—Wanted: Revolutionary record of the family of Thomas Banks, who moved from North Carolina to the Broad River in Georgia, with his son Ralph, in 1787. This Banks family originally moved from Virginia to North Carolina. Also, desire the line of alleged descent of said Thomas Banks from Sir John Banks, of Corfe Castle, Lord Chief Justice in the time of King Charles I. (T. G. B.)

(635) **Van Cleave.**—Wanted: Parentage and Revolutionary War record of Benjamin Van Cleave, born (1741) in New Jersey, married Ruth Munson (it is said). It is believed that this Benjamin was the son of Aaron Van Cleave whose daughter Jane married Squire Boone of Kentucky. (G. S. K.)

(NOTE: A certain Benjamin Van Cleave was Major in New Jersey Militia in 1777 (*Heitman*, page 555; *Stryker*, page 370). Another Benjamin Van Cleave is mentioned as Captain in New Jersey Troops in 1780 (*Stryker*, page 415.)

(636) **Pratt.**—Wanted: Information as to antecedents, birthplace, etc., of Moses Pratt and his wife Jemima (or Mercy) Darby, who lived at Natick, Mass., having children: Olive (1762), Joel (1765), Jabez (1767), Hannah (1769), and a son Moses who married (1795), at Natick, Lucy White. Also desire names of descendants of

Laura Pratt (m. J. A. Houghton) of Peter-sham, Mass.; Julia Pratt (m. George Harrington) and Mary Pratt (m. Edward Prouty) of Templeton, Mass.; Miranda Pratt (m. Hammond Bosworth) and Emily Pratt (m. Silas Bosworth) of Royalston, Mass.; Persis Pratt (m. Levi Newton) of New Salem, Mass.; John Pratt (m. Alice Stone) of North Dana, Mass.; Mary Pratt (m. George Talcott) of Gardner, Conn.; Lucy Pratt (m. E. L. Taft) of New London, Conn. (G. M. P.)

(637) **Stephens.**—Wanted: Information as to original habitat of Peter Stephens, who moved (1732), with Joist Hite, George Bowman, Jacob Chrisman, Paul Freeman, Robert Mackay, Robert Green, William Duff *et al.*, from York, Pa., to the Shenandoah Valley, Va., and founded Stephensburg. (W. B. S.)

Answers

(445) 7. **Ledbetter.**—I have about eight hundred Ledbetter's tabulated in Tennessee, Georgia, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Missouri, Texas, and a few in Oklahoma; these evidently being branches of the original family in Virginia. Dr. W. T. Whitsett, Whitsett, N. C., has MSS. on the original settlers of this family. (J. R. M.),

(576) 4. **Clark-Chew.**—The writer knows the name and address of a New Jersey genealogist who has investigated Clark families. This investigator writes as follows: "In reply would say that Jeffrey Clark came from Ireland to America and is buried in Philadelphia. If the gentleman desires this line I have this family in my files, ages, et cetera, of his children, and will copy same for \$5.00." (C. A. P.)

The inquirer is referred to Dr. Harry H. Clark, Woodbury, N. J., or to Miss Mary M. Paulin, Blackwood, N. J., for Clark family data. Regarding the Chews, my father's sister married (about 1830) Harvey S. Chew, who was a grandson of Nathaniel Chew, farmer, justice of the peace and local minister of the M. E. Church, residing at Barnsboro, N. J. Also Dr. Albert T. Beckett, Salem, N. J., may have Chew data. (G. M. B.)

(576) 7. **Steelman.**—Daniel T. Steelman, Superintendent of Public Schools, Woodbury, N. J., may perhaps be able to aid in this inquiry. Miss Eva Truitt, Bridgeport, whose mother was a daughter of John Sweeter, and Presmeril P. Sweeter, Pedricktown, N. J., may have data on this connection. Frank H. Stewart, President of the Gloucester County Historical Society, Woodbury, N. J., may help in connection with the Clark, Chew or Steelman families. (G. M. B.)

(589) 1. **Harris-Denison.**—Sarah Denison, daughter of George and Bridget, married Thomas Stanton and was mentioned in her father's will dated November 20, 1693. The parentage of James Harris and of his wife Sarah Denison has never been determined; neither have the places and dates of their birth. (O. A. F.)

(589) 2. **Freeman.**—The inquirer is referred to the "Freeman Genealogy," by Frederick Freeman (1875), page 445. (L. G. W.)

(600) 1. **Spillman.**—In looking over our records I find the names of James and Thomas Spilman, but no Christopher Spilman. Thomas Spilman (1777-1838) was born presumably in Virginia and died in Trimble County, Ky. He married Nancy Brenton (1777-1822). James Spilman was born in 1805. There were John, Charles and Thomas Spilman, who lived during the early "nineties" at Ryle, Ky. Mrs. T. D. Stapleford, Buckner, Ky., may be able to give some information. (C. J. S.)

(600) 2. **Frazee.**—William H. Frazee, Merchantville, N. J., is a possible source of information concerning William Frazee (1780-1850). (H. S. W.)

If the inquirer will write to Mr. John R. Clark, 28 Ludlow Street, Rahway, N. J., he may perhaps obtain the information desired. (A. C. H.)

(601) 3. **Kittredge.**—I have a record of Rebecca Kittredge (born 1750-5), who was a daughter of Deacon Isaac Kittredge of Tewksbury, Mass. He was a Quartermaster in Colonel Jonathan Reed's regiment (1778) and 2nd Lieutenant in Captain Amos Foster's company, Colonel Brown's regiment (1780). An Isaac Kittredge, Jr., (born 1757) brother of the above mentioned Rebecca, of Tewksbury, was a private in Captain Jonathan Brown's company, Colonel David Green's regiment in 1775 and later moved to Vermont. This should connect up with Nathaniel Kittredge (1784-1869). (W. E. B. D.)

(607) 1. (583) 2. **Caldwell-Philips.**—The inquirer is referred to the "Journal of American History," Vol. III, No. 3, under the caption "Progeny of a Baronet in America." My ancestress, Elizabeth Caldwell, who married Robert Gillam, Jr., was a sister of Martha Caldwell who married Patrick Calhoun (the parents of Hon. John Caldwell Calhoun of South Carolina). Elizabeth and Martha Caldwell were children of William and Rebecca (Parks) Caldwell, and the said William was a son of John and Margaret (Philips) Caldwell. (L. C. B.)

Additions to Membership

THERE HAVE BEEN enrolled in the Office of the Registrar General from September 1, 1931, to December 1, 1931, 166 new members, distributed as follows: California, 8; Connecticut, 18; Delaware, 3; District of Columbia, 8; Florida, 1; Georgia, 2; Illinois, 15; Indiana, 2; Iowa, 1; Kentucky, 2; Maryland, 4; Massachusetts, 11; Michigan, 8; Minnesota, 3; Nebraska, 1; New Jersey, 9; *New York*, 27; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 12; Oklahoma, 1; Pennsylvania, 9; Rhode Island, 3; Tennessee,

2; Texas, 5; Vermont, 1; Virginia, 6; West Virginia, 2; France, 1.

Thirty-nine supplemental claims have been approved from the following State Societies: California, 1; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 2; District of Columbia, 1; Georgia, 2; Illinois, 7; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 1; Michigan, 2; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 1; New Jersey, 2; New York, 4; Ohio, 3; Pennsylvania, 5; South Dakota, 2; Texas, 1; West Virginia, 2.

Records of 166 New Members and 39 Supplementals, Approved and Enrolled by the Registrar General, from September 1, 1931, to December 1, 1931

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

SAMUEL PRESTON ADAMS, III. (46571). Supplementals. Son of Samuel Preston and Bessie Cecelia (Varner) Adams; grandson of William Quincy and Julia Amelia (Connell) Adams; great-grandson of James S. and Eliza (Mendel) Connell, Preston and Julia (McDowell) Adams; great-grandson of John and Eleanor (Swearingen) Connell, William and — (Richardson) McDowell; great-grandson of *James Connell*, private in Va. Troops. John and Agnes (Bradford) McDowell; great-grandson of *James Bradford*, private in Pa. Rangers on the frontier.

HENRY AARON ALEXANDER, Atlanta, Ga. (51503). Son of Julius Mortimer and Rebecca Ella (Solomons) Alexander; grandson of Aaron and Sarah (Moses) Alexander; great-grandson of Abraham and Hannah (Aarons) Alexander, Jr., Isaiah and Rebecca (Phillips) Moses; great-grandson of *Abraham Alexander, Sr.*, Lieutenant in S. C. Militia, *Jacob* and Hannah (Isaacks) *Phillips*, private in S. C. Militia; great-grandson of *Jacob Isaacks*, R. I. patriot who was active in aiding the American cause.

EDWARD ERWIN ALLEN, New Haven, Conn. (51374). Son of Daniel Warren and Frances Abigail (Dyer) Allen; grandson of Oliver H. and Elizabeth Loring (Paine) Dyer; great-grandson of Stephen and Abigail (Morse) Paine; great-grandson of *Elisha Morse*, private in Mass. Troops.

JOSEPH CLARENCE ALLISON, San Francisco, Calif. (51569). Son of William Erasmus and Mary Frances (Pritchett) Allison; grandson of William and Martha (Johnson) Pritchett; great-grandson of John M. and Sallie (Kelly) Johnson; great-grandson of Joseph and Jane (Buster) Kelly; great-grandson of John and Lucy (Leake) Buster; great-grandson of *Mask (Mark) Leake*, signer of the Albemarle County "Association" and Captain in Va. Militia.

ALFRED CARROLL APITZ, Evanston, Ill. (51827). Son of Edwin Fanning and Ida Belle (Middleton) Apitz; grandson of Frederick William and Mary Eliza (Fanning) Apitz; great-grandson of Rufus and Mary

(Brown) Fanning; great-grandson of *Asher Fanning*, Corporal and private in Mass. Militia.

CHRISTOPHER LESTER AVERY, Groton, Conn. (51375). Son of Christopher Lester and Ellen Barber (Copp) Avery; grandson of Latham and Betsey Wood (Lester) Avery; great-grandson of *Daniel Avery*, Ensign in Conn. Troops.

JOHN DONALD BABB, Pittsburgh, Pa. (51762). Son of Alfred Irving and Clara (Boardman) Babb; grandson of Zebulon and Harriet (Cates) Babb; great-grandson of Nathaniel and Fannie (Rich) Cates; great-grandson of Henry and Elizabeth (Marston) Cates; great-grandson of *Samuel Marston*, private and Corporal in N. H. Troops.

MINOR CAMPBELL BADGER, Minneapolis, Minn. (50939). Son of Lucius Morgan and Fidelia (Campbell) Badger; grandson of Samuel and Abigail (Miles) Badger; great-grandson of Nathaniel and — (—) Badger; great-grandson of *Henry Badger*, member of Committee of Safety, for Partridgeville, Mass.

ROGER SHERMAN BALDWIN, Greenwich, Conn. (51926). Son of Simeon and Mary (Marvin) Baldwin; grandson of Simeon and Ann Mehitabel (de Forest) Baldwin; great-grandson of Simeon and Elizabeth (Sherman) Baldwin; great-grandson of *Roger Sherman*, Signer of the Declaration of Independence, from Connecticut.

JOHN BANCROFT, JR., Wilmington, Del. (48844). Son of John and Charlotte E. (Bothwell) Bancroft; grandson of Napoleon and Isabella Girvan (Maree) Bancroft; great-grandson of John and Susanna (Brookes) Bancroft; great-grandson of *Edward Brookes*, private in Pa. Militia.

JOSEPH BANCROFT, Wilmington, Del. (48845). Son of Samuel and Mary A. (Richardson) Bancroft, Jr.; grandson of Samuel S. and Susanna (Robinson) Richardson; great-grandson of Joseph and Ann (Spackman) Richardson; great-grandson of *Richard Richardson*, Delaware Quaker patriot who, at his own expense, lodged and provided for American officers, in his home.

HAROLD WILLARD BARBER, New Haven, Conn. (51927). Son of Erwin Woodward and Anna (Hyde) Barber, grandson of Erwin William and Ophelia (Rogers) Hyde; great-grandson of Asa J. and Louisa (Horton) Rogers; great-grandson of Asa and Susan (Breed) Horton; great-grandson of *Joseph Horton*, private in Mass. Troops.

OLIVER MILTON BARR, River Forest, Ill. (51837). Son of James Griffen and Sarah Maria (Miller) Barr; grandson of Oliver and Malinda (Griffen) Barr; great-grandson of James and Patty (Bailey) Griffen; great-grandson of Joseph and Susanna (Cody) Bailey; great-grandson of *Isaac Cody*, private in Mass. Militia.

CHARLES CARROLL BARTLETT, III. (18378). Supplemental. Son of Charles Hill and Mary Frances (Locke) Bartlett; grandson of John and Ann (Hill) Bartlett; great-grandson of *Christopher Bartlett*, private in Conn. Troops. Pensioned.

CHARLES HARRISON BEARDSLEY, Washington, D. C. (51246). Son of Daniel Harrison and Hattie Olive (Sowdon) Beardsley; grandson of Daniel Lewis and Hettie (Bishop) Beardsley; great-grandson of Daniel Harrison and Mary H. (Linsley) Beardsley; great-grandson of Lewis and Paulina (Barnum) Beardsley; great-grandson of Gideon and Huldah (Robinson) Beardsley; great-grandson of *Nehemiah Beardsley*, Colonel in Conn. Troops.

ALONZO NEWTON BENN, Chicago, Ill. (51828). Son of John Robert and Nancy Ann (Looney) Benn; grandson of James Wiley and Hannah Daniel (Goble) Looney; great-grandson of William and — (Daniel) Goble; great-grandson of *Abraham Goble*, private in N. J. Troops.

RUSSELL GRIFFIN BERTSCH, Grand Rapids, Mich. (51632). Son of Russell W. and Cora E. (Griffin) Bertsch; grandson of R. E. and Mary E. (Stockbridge) Griffin; great-grandson of Israel and Mary J. (Plummer) Stockbridge; great-grandson of *Joseph Plummer*, private in N. H. Troops.

WILLIAM HILDRETH BLAKEMAN, Baltimore, Md. (51435). Son of Alexander Noel and Elizabeth (Hildreth) Blakeman; grandson of William Nelson and Helen Rogers (Robertson) Blakeman; great-grandson of Robert Smith and Maria (Caldwell) Robertson; great-grandson of *James Caldwell*, Chaplain in N. J. Line and assistant to Deputy Quartermaster General in Continental Line.

EMERSON COLEMAN BOSTWICK, Brooklyn, N. Y. (51967). Son of Amos and Mary (Brownson) Bostwick; grandson of Charles and Sarah (Trowbridge) Bostwick; great-grandson of *Amos Bostwick*, Ensign in Conn. Troops.

WALTER ANDREWS BOWEN, West Warwick, R. I. (51904). Son of Lewis C. and Betsy A. B. (Andrews) Bowen; grandson of Robert and Susan A. (Whaley) Andrews; great-grandson of Reuben and Sarah (Greene) Whaley; great-grandson of James and Eunice Case (Hopkins) Greene; great-grandson of *Isaac Greene*, Corporal in R. I. Troops.

FRANK ADRIAN BRADFORD, New London, Conn. (51928). Son of Benjamin F. and Eva J. (Hewitt) Bradford; grandson of Cyrus and F. Elizabeth (Edgecomb) Hewitt; great-grandson of Jabez and Bridget (Chesebrough) Edgecomb, Jr.; great-grandson of *Jabez Edgecomb*, private in Conn. Troops.

HERBERT HEWITT BRADFORD, Pittsburgh, Pa. (Conn. 51929). Son of Benjamin F. and Eva J. (Hewitt) Bradford. Same as 51928.

JAMES MALCOLM BRECKENRIDGE, Mo. (35566). Supplemental. Son of George and Julia (Clark) Breckenridge; grandson of William Alexander and Elizabeth (Keele) Clark; great-grandson of Alexander and Mary (Kerr) Clark; great-grandson of James and Patience (Wells) Kerr; great-grandson of *Richard Wells, Sr.*, private in Pa. Militia.

RICHARD SPERRY BRISTOL, Bridgeport, Conn. (51930). Son of William Cleveland and Bertha (Sperry) Bristol; grandson of James Perry and Susan Prescott (Cleveland) Bristol; great-grandson of James Arthur and Almira (Anderson) Cleveland; great-grandson of William and Mary (Hiller) Cleveland; great-grandson of *Stephen Sewell Cleveland*, Captain in Mass. privateer service.

LELAND PRESTON BROWN, Ridgway, Penna. (Conn. 51931). Son of Leon Pearl and M. Louise (Allen) Brown; grandson of Francis Nettleton and Mary Ann (Abbe) Allen; great-grandson of Job Beckwith and Mary (Pease) Allen; great-grandson of Isaiah and Martha (Pease) Allen; great-grandson of *Moses Allen*, private in Conn. Line.

JAMES WILLIAM CLUTE BRYANT, Minneapolis, Minn. (50944). Son of John Marshall Clute and Ada (O'Brien) Bryant; grandson of William Volmey and Hanna Rebecca Vose (Shepard) Bryant; great-grandson of John and Sarah (Whitney) Bryant; great-grandson of *Jesse Whitney*, private in Mass. Troops.

JOSEPH WILLIAM CAMBRON, Louisville, Ky. (51728). Son of Raphael and Ellen (Drury) Cambron; grandson of James Madison and Ann (Watthen) Cambron; great-grandson of Raphael and Mary (O'Daniel) Cambron; great-grandson of Henry and Margaret (Harbin) Cambron; great-grandson of *John Baptist Cambron (Cameron)*, private in Va. State Line.

HARRY EDGAR CARLEY, Dayton, Ohio (51816). Son of Charles B. and Alfretha (Heisner) Carley; grandson of Alfred and Amanda Malvina (Frances) Heisner; great-grandson of John and Marietta (Gardner) Frances; great-grandson of Jacob Thompson and Sarah (Miller) Gardner; great-grandson of *Benjamin S. Gardner*, drummer and fifer in N. J. Militia.

RICHARD VAN ALSTINE CARPENTER, New York City, N. Y. (51543). Son of Samuel and Corinne (Sinnott) Carpenter; grandson of Samuel and Sarah Elizabeth (Montgomery) Carpenter; great-grandson of Peter and Margaret (Ramsey) Carpenter; great-grandson of Samuel and Mary (Orr) Ramsey; great-grandson of *William Ramsey*, Lieutenant in N. C. Light Horse.

GEORGE BARR CARSON, Mount Vernon, N. Y. (51544). Son of Walter Mitchell and Elizabeth Morrison (Tweedy) Carson; grandson of Lewis Graham and Mary (Tweedy) Carson; great-grandson of Walter and Ginsey (Graham) Carson, Jr. great-grandson of *Walter Carson*, private in Pa. Militia and Captain in S. C. Troops. Pensioned.

ALBERT VAUGHAN CASE, Short Hills, N. J. (N. Y. 51545). Son of Albert H. and Sarah B. S. (Avery) Case; grandson of Marion and Mary Sterling (Ladd) Case; great-grandson of Herman Robert and Paulina (Miner) Case; great-grandson of Aaron Newton and Laura (Roberts) Case; great-grandson of *Aaron Case*, private in Conn. Militia, Lemuel and Roxy (Gillett) Roberts; great-grandson of *Lemuel Roberts*, Captain in Conn. Troops.

HARVEY LESTER CAVENDER, River Forest, Calif. (51838). Son of Boyd Hopkins and Helen Louise (Fenton) Cavender; grandson of William and Eleanor (Hopkins) Cavender; great-grandson of *Charles Cavender*, Corporal in N. H. Militia. Pensioned.

HORACE EUGENE CHAMBERS, New Haven, Conn. (51932). Son of Irving R. and Viennie D. (Gould) Chambers; grandson of James Horace and Charlotte L. (Clement) Gould; great-grandson of Richard and Lydia

- (Upton) Gould; great²-grandson of *Stephen Gould*, private in Mass. and N. H. Troops.
- MARTIN AMIROUS CHAMBERS, New Haven, Conn. (51939). Son of Ervin R. and Viennie Dow (Gould) Chambers; grandson of James Horace and Charlotte L. (Clement) Gould; great-grandson of Richard and Lydia (Upton) Gould; great²-grandson of *Stephen Gould*, private in Mass. and N. H. Troops. Pensioned.
- GEORGE IRVING CHATFIELD, Cambridge, Mass. (51880). Son of Franklin and Alice May (Pease) Chatfield; grandson of Buel D. and Esther Whitney (Morse) Pease; great-grandson of Lewis S. and Eliza L. (Parnell) Morse; great²-grandson of Henry and Esther (Whitney) Morse; great³-grandson of *James Morse*, who superintended the guarding of public stores and the drafting of soldiers at Medway, Mass.
- JAMES OSGOOD CHEAIRS, JR., Tulsa, Okla. (50091). Son of James Osgood and Dorothy (Burns) Cheairs; grandson of John Osgood and Ada (Rook) Cheairs; great-grandson of Thomas Douglas and Harriet Ann (Ramey) Cheairs; great²-grandson of Nathaniel and Sarah (Rush) Cheairs; great³-grandson of *Thomas Cheers*, Lieutenant in Dela. Troops.
- JOHN R. CLARK, Rahway, N. J. (51672). Son of Aaron Badgley and Clara (Frazee) Clark; grandson of Stephen and Phebe (Tappen) Clark; great-grandson of Stephen and Elizabeth (Wright) Clark; great²-grandson of *Jacob Clark*, private in N. J. Militia.
- BROADUS JAMES CLARKE, Chicago, Ill. (51829). Son of Clarence Junius and Margaret Jane (Walker) Clarke; grandson of John Murchie and Mary B. (James) Clarke, Franklin and Sarah McHenry (Gaff) Walker; great-grandson of James and Martha Harrison (Murchie) Clarke, Jr., James and Jane (Campbell) Walker; great²-grandson of *James Clarke*, private in Va. Militia (pensioned), and *Samuel Walker*, private in Va. Militia. Pensioned.
- GEORGE RICHARD COAN, Woodbridge, Conn. (51933). Son of Charles Richard and Anna Read (Baldwin) Coan; grandson of George and Maria (Sherman) Baldwin; great-grandson of Levi and Ann (Chidsey) Baldwin; great²-grandson of *John* and Anna (Luddington) *Chidsey, Jr.*, private in Conn. Militia; great³-grandson of *John Chidsey, Sr.*, private in Conn. Artillery.
- HARRY E. COLBURN, Albion, N. Y. (51546). Son of Wallace E. and Mary Jane (Gray) Colburn; grandson of George C. and Harriet (Benjamin) Colburn; great-grandson of Charles and Nancy (Wetherell) Colburn; great²-grandson of Moses and Mehitabel (Lewis) Colburn; great³-grandson of *Jonathan Colburn*, Lieutenant in Mass. Troops.
- ALLAN WARD COLEGROVE, Cos Cob, Conn. (51934). Son of Joseph Lafayette and Ethel May (Ferris) Colegrove; grandson of Joseph Lafayette and Sarah Jane (Jessup) Colegrove; great-grandson of Livingstone and Emeline Augusta (Nicholls) Colegrove; great²-grandson of William and Mary (Lockwood) Colegrove, Jr.; great³-grandson of *William Colegrove*, teamster in N. Y. Troops. Pensioned.
- ROBERT MARTIN CONNOLLY, New England, N. D. (52051). Son of Martin James and Delta (Rice) Connolly; grandson of Dan and Elise (Caughy) Rice; great-grandson of Dan and Rebecca (McConnell) Rice, Sr.; great²-grandson of Henry and Charlotte (Webster) McConnell; great³-grandson of James and Rebecca (Henderson) Webster; great⁴-grandson of *Alexander Webster*, Colonel in N. Y. Militia.
- CHARLES CHURCH CORNELIUS, New York City, N. Y. (51547). Son of Byron Grant and Luna Belle (Harding) Cornelius; grandson of Perry H. and Abigail W. (McIntosh) Harding; great-grandson of Alexander and Hannah (Gerowe) McIntosh; great²-grandson of *Simon McIntosh*, private in N. Y. Troops.
- NOYCE LAWSON CORNELL, Buffalo, N. Y. (Ohio 51815). Son of George W. and Elizabeth (Hall) Cornell; grandson of Thomas S. and Emma C. (Cook) Hall; great-grandson of John and Clarissa E. (Smith) Cook; great²-grandson of Benjamin and Miriam (Rouse) Cook; great³-grandson of *John Cook*, private in R. I. Militia. Pensioned.
- EDWIN CARLETON COTTON, Lynn, Mass. (51881). Son of Albert Thomas and Adaline (Ray) Cotton; grandson of Thomas and Abiah (French) Cotton; great-grandson of Ichabod Shaw and Abigail (Carleton) Cotton; great²-grandson of *Thomas Cotton, Jr.*, private in N. H. Troops.
- EDWIN RAY COTTON, Orange, N. J. (Mass. 51888). Son of Edwin Carleton and Mary (Mahoney) Cotton; grandson of Albert Thomas and Adaline (Ray) Cotton. Same as 51881 (*supra*).
- ROY SCOTT COWAN, Detroit, Mich. (51633). Son of John and Emma Isabella (Ferrin) Cowan; grandson of Clark Ela and Sophronia Blunt (Boynton) Ferrin; great-grandson of Micah and Lucinda (Conant) Ferrin; great²-grandson of *Jonathan Ferrin*, private in Mass. and N. H. Troops. Pensioned.
- EDWARD FINLEY CRANE, Newark, N. J. (51665). Son of Theodore F. and Mary C. (Allen) Crane; grandson of Isaac Ward and Hannah Smith (Condit) Crane; great-grandson of Nehemiah J. and Mary (Ward) Crane; great²-grandson of *Jonathan Crane*, Ensign in N. J. Troops.
- RANDALL CREEL, New York City, N. Y. (51964). Son of James Randall and Margaret Emerson (Davis) Creel; grandson of Elzea and Adeline (Morgan) Creel; great-grandson of Simeon and Matilda (Waggenor) Creel; great²-grandson of *John Creel*, private in Va. Troops. Pensioned.
- CHARLES J. CRELLER, Calif. (40772). Supplemental. Son of John and Sarah B. (White) Creller; grandson of George B. and Rebecca B. (Jenney) White; great-grandson of Holden and Sarah (Borden) White; great²-grandson of Jonathan and Abigail (—) White; great³-grandson of *William White*, private in Mass. Troops.
- EDWARD JAMES CUTLER, Wayne, Mich. (51634). Son of James and Lilly (Long) Cutler; grandson of Jacob Young and Margaret (Fairbairn) Cutler; great-grandson of Abraham and Catherine (Young) Cutler; great²-grandson of *Nathan Cutler*, Sergeant in N. Y. Line. Pensioned.
- JAMES RUSLING CUTLER, Wayne, Mich. (51635). Son of Edward James and Winifred (Hyde) Cutler; grandson of James and Lilly (Long) Cutler. Same as 51634.
- WARRINGTON DAWSON, Versailles, France (51579). Son of Francis W. and Sarah Fowler (Morgan) Dawson; grandson of Thomas Gibbes and Sara A. Hunt (Fowler) Morgan; great-grandson of John and Margaret (Bunyan) Morgan; great²-grandson of *George Morgan*, "Agent for Indian Affairs" (from Pa.), with rank of a Colonel in the Continental Army; Deputy Commissary General of Purchases, Western District.
- ROBERT WILLIAM DE LAND, Detroit, Mich. (51638). Son of Charles J. and Jessie (Hutchins) De Land; grandson of Charles Victor and Mary Elizabeth (Perry) De Land; great-grandson of William Rufus and Mary Green (Keith) De Land; great²-grandson of *Jedediah De Land*, private in Mass. Troops.
- IRVING R. DEVENDORF, Herkimer, N. Y. (51959). Son of Levenus and Margaret (Walrath) Devendorf; grandson of John and Catherine (Pickert) Devendorf; great-grandson of John and Catherine (Klock) Devendorf; great²-grandson of *John Devendorf* (Diefendorf), private in N. Y. Troops.
- CHARLES SCHUVELDT DEWEY, Washington, D. C. (51247). Son of Albert B. and Louise (Schuveltd) Dewey; grandson of Chauncey and Nancy (Bromfield) Dewey; great-grandson of *Eliphelet* and Rachel Ann (Hyde) *Dewey*, private in Conn. Troops; great²-grandson of *Daniel Dewey*, Captain in Conn. Troops.
- ARTHUR WILLIAM DUBOIS, Coudersport, Pa. (51763). Son of William Frederick and Nellie (Olmsted) DuBois; grandson of Arthur George and Ellen (Ross) Olmsted; great-grandson of David and Mary Ann (Knight) Ross; great²-grandson of *Thomas Ross*, private in Mass. Continental Line.
- VICTOR ST. CLAIR DUMONT, Paterson, N. J. (51666). Son of John Finley and Anne Eliza (Kline) Dumont; grandson of John and Deborah (Finley) De Mun; great-grandson of *John Finley*, forage-master and wagon-master in N. J. Troops.
- WILLIAM PORTER DURKEE, Chicago, Ill. (51830). Son of Rodney and Deborah Ann (Stuart) Durkee; grandson of Jirah and Sarah Ann (Chase) Durkee; great-grandson of *Timothy Durkee*, private in N. H. and Vt. Militia, *Dudley* and Alice (Corbett) *Chase*, private in N. H. Militia; great²-grandson of *Samuel Chase*, Member of Committee of Safety for Cornish, N. H.
- CLARENCE JACKSON EATON, Baltimore, Md. (51436). Son of Abijah H. and Emma Delia (Andrews) Eaton; grandson of Friend and Mary (Law) Eaton; great-grandson of *Nathaniel Eaton*, Captain in Mass. Militia.
- JOSEPH HEDGES EWALT, Ky. (19683). Supplemental. Son of Joseph Henry and Henrietta (Hedges) Ewalt; grandson of Samuel and Rebecca B. (Moran) Hedges; great-grandson of Edward Barber and Letitia (Clay) Moran; great²-grandson of *William Moran*, private in Md. Troops.
- FRANKLIN FARLEY, New York City, N. Y. (51548). Son of Samuel Franklin and Catherine (Blaney) Farley; grandson of Charles Wesley and Margaret (Wise) Farley; great-grandson of Jacob and Polly (Rucker) Wise; great²-grandson of Ambrose and Sarah (Steele) Rucker; great³-grandson of *Lemuel Rucker*, private in Va. Troops. Pensioned.
- JAMES ERNEST FENDER, Fort Worth, Texas (51407). Son of John Wesley and Martha Ann (Crouch) Fender; grandson of Charles Williams and Martha Ann (Winn) Crouch; great-grandson of Peter and Nancy (Walke) Winn; great²-grandson of *John Winn*, Colonel in S. C. Troops.
- RICHARD FAIN FENDER, San Antonio, Texas (51409). Son of Robert William and Mary Kingsbery (Fain) Fender; grandson of John Wesley and Martha Ann (Crouch) Fender, Nicholas and Mary Ann (Kingsbery) Fain; great-grandson of Charles Williams and Martha Ann (Winn) Crouch, Sanford and Mary Ann (Grow) Kingsbery; great²-grandson of Peter and Nancy (Walke) Winn, Charles and Persis (Stewart) Kingsbery; great³-grandson of *John Winn*, Colonel in S. C. Troops. *Sanford Kingsbery*, Major and Muster Master for Conn. Troops.
- ROBERT WILLIAM FENDER, Fort Worth, Texas (51408). Son of John Wesley and Martha Ann (Crouch) Fender. Same as 51407 (*supra*).
- CHESTER HENRY FISHER, Cleveland, Ohio (51825). Son of Charles Henry and Eva (Gunion) Fisher; grandson of John Henry and Anna (Wendle) Fisher; great-grandson of Charles and Martha (Newbury) Wendle; great²-grandson of Alban and Anna (Paul) Newbury; great³-grandson of *James Newbury*, private in Pa. Continental Line. Pensioned.
- FRANK HARLAN FLINT, Warwick, R. I. (51905). Son of Frank E. and Reba May (Harlan) Flint; grandson of Thomas Spofford and Harriett Shurtleff (Fichett) Flint; great-grandson of Thomas P. and Zibah (Bennett) Flint; great²-grandson of Farnham and Abigail (Jewett) Flint; great³-grandson of James and Ziba (Woodward) Flint, great⁴-grandson of *John Flint*, Captain in Mass. Troops.
- LAWRENCE ANTHONY FOGARTY, Pawtucket, R. I. (51906). Son of Lawrence Brian and Gertrude (Merrill) Fogarty; grandson of George Leonard and Margaret Regina (Keating) Merrill; great-grandson of Joshua and Elizabeth Tate (Jordan) Merrill; great²-grandson of Nathaniel and Eleanor Libby (Tate) Jordan; great³-grandson of William and Hannah (Libby) Tate; great⁴-grandson of Jethro and Hannah Woodbury (Moody) Libby; great⁵-grandson of *James Libby*, Enrolling Officer in Mass. Militia.
- EDWARD CLARK FRENCH, South Charleston, W. Va. (51065). Son of Guy Douglass and Betty (Smith) French; grandson of David and Mary (Hale) French; great-grandson of Napoleon B. and Jane (Armstrong) French; great²-grandson of David and Mary (Dingess) French; great³-grandson of *Matthew French*, private in Va. Militia.
- LESTER DURAND GARDNER, N. Y. (35935). Supplemental. Son of Harry and Frances (Scott) Gardner; grandson of Robert and Catherine (Garrett) Scott; great-grandson of Thomas Johnson and Nancy (Thomson) Garrett; great²-grandson of *Rodes Thomson*, private and orderly sergeant in Va. Troops. Pensioned.
- RICHARD DUNCAN GATEWOOD, JR., New York City, N. Y. (51961). Son of Richard Duncan and Ida Elizabeth (Pattiani) Gatewood, Sr.; grandson of Richard and Frances Elizabeth H. (Bryan) Gatewood; great-grandson of Timothy Matlack and Mary (Chambers) Bryan; great²-grandson of Timothy Matlack and Frances Elizabeth (Heiskell) Bryan; great³-grandson of Guy and Martha (Matlack) Bryan; great⁴-grandson of *Timothy Matlack*, Colonel in Pa. Troops and Member of the Committee of Safety.
- HAMILTON GIBSON, Evanston, Ills. (51839). Son of Emerson G. and Mary T. (Bunton) Gibson; grandson of William B. and Sarah J. (Tirrell) Bunton; great-grandson of Andrew and Lavinna (Holden) Bunton; great²-grandson of *Andrew Bunton*, Captain in N. H. Militia.
- MARSHALL CEDRIC GLEASON, Washington, D. C. (51248). Son of Marshall J. and Josephine (Wolkewitz) Gleason; grandson of Andrew J. and Frances (Miller) Gleason; great-grandson of Henry B. and Mary S. (Wheeler) Gleason; great²-grandson of Samuel and Mary (Fargo) Wheeler; great³-grandson of *William Fargo*, Sergeant in Conn. Troops.
- HARRY ALAN GOODYKOONTZ, Bluefield, W. Va. (51064). Son of George W. and Mary (Williamson) Goodykoontz; grandson of David and Ruth (Harter) Goodykoontz; great-grandson of George and Mary (Beaver) Goodykoontz; great²-grandson of *George Goodykoontz, Sr.*, private in Pa. Militia.

EDWIN BOYD GRAHAM, Pittsburgh, Pa. (51764). Son of Amos and Elizabeth (Crumley) Graham; grandson of Conrad and Mary Magdalena (Fellers) Crumley; great-grandson of Christian and Salome (Kayser) Crumley, John and Catherine (Smith) Fellers; great-grandson of *Peter Kayser*, private in Pa. Troops, *John Smith* (Schmidt), private in Pa. Militia, *Andreas* and *Eva Catherine* (Roth) *Foeller*, private in Pa. Militia; great-grandson of *John Roth*, Captain in Pa. Militia.

EUGENE JOSIAS GRANT, Brooklyn, N. Y. (51968). Son of Josias and Mary Elizabeth (Northrop) Grant; grandson of Denison and Sally (Byles) Grant; great-grandson of Miner and Eunice (Swift) Grant; great-grandson of *Oliver Grant*, Captain in Conn. Troops.

JOSEPHUS CONN GUILD, JR., Chattanooga, Tenn. (50441). Son of Josephus Conn and Mary (Orr) Guild; grandson of Robert and Ophelia (Mayes) Orr; great-grandson of George Whitfield and Mary Elvira (Stephenson) Mayes; great-grandson of *Samuel Mayes*, private in S. C. Troops. Pensioned.

HENRY PAUL HABERLY, Fort Wayne, Ind. (51261). Son of James Hager and Alma Elizabeth (Paul) Haberly; grandson of George W. and Frances Maria (Stimson) Haberly; great-grandson of Samuel McElwain and Louisa Chloe (Richards) Stimson; great-grandson of Daniel and Sally (Divoll) Stimson; great-grandson of *Luther Stimson*, private in Mass. Troops.

DELOU PERRIN HALL, Louisville, Ky. (51727). Son of Stephen Anderson and Jessie Bertha (Perrin) Hall; grandson of Yelverton Peyton and Martha Ellen (Stilwell) Hall; great-grandson of Jeremiah and Diadema (Holloway) Stilwell; great-grandson of *John Stilwell*, private in Va. Continental Line.

JAMES BURT HAMILTON, Jersey City, N. J. (51673). Son of Robert P. and Mary (Rea) Hamilton; grandson of James H. and Ann (Sawyer) Rea; great-grandson of *Samuel Rea*, private in Pa. Militia.

ROBERT WALTER HAMILTON, Cambridge, Mass. (D. C. 51249). Son of Walter C. and Laurie (Briggs) Hamilton; grandson of John Edson and Annie Laurie (Mason) Briggs; great-grandson of Samuel W. and Emily Maria (Osgood) Mason; great-grandson of Tuftin and Sallie (Gillman) Mason; great-grandson of *Jeremiah Gillman*, Lieutenant Colonel in N. H. Troops.

JOYCE TEDFORD HAMMOND, Benton Harbor, Mich. (51636). Son of John T. and Jessie Mary (Griffith) Hammond; grandson of Lewis and Betsey (Carpenter) Griffith; great-grandson of Harlow J. and Fanny (Merry) Carpenter; great-grandson of Jesse Page and — (—) Carpenter; great-grandson of *Joseph Carpenter*, Lieutenant in R. I. Troops.

WAYNE DUNCANSON HARRISON, New York City, N. Y. (51969). Son of Benjamin F. and Georgetta (Duncanson) Harrison; grandson of William and Mary L. (Agnew) Duncanson; great-grandson of Philip C. and Susan B. (Austen) Agnew; great-grandson of *Benjamin Austen*, private in N. Y. Militia.

WILLIAM DODS HAWKINS, Bronxville, N. Y. (51965). Son of George Frederick and Agnes (Ely) Hawkins; grandson of George William and Frances Almira (Wheeler) Ely; great-grandson of Joseph Merrick and Juliette Marie (Camp) Ely; great-grandson of William and Abigail (Whittlesley) Camp; great-grandson of *Asaph Whittlesley*, Captain in Conn. Troops in Wyoming Valley, Pa., Massacre.

JOSEPH ALEXANDER HAYES, Pa. (43405). Supplemental. Son of Edgar Wilson and Margaret Frances (Heck) Hayes; grandson of David and Nancy (Colwell) Hayes; great-grandson of Wilson and Mary

(Culbertson) Hayes; great-grandson of *David Hays*, Lieutenant in Pa. Militia.

WILLIAM PATRICK HENRY, San Francisco, Calif. (51570). Son of Charles A. and Lucy Smith (Patrick) Henry; grandson of Anan and Lydia (Swift) Henry; great-grandson of Elisha and Lydia (Snow) Swift; great-grandson of Job and Rebecca (Cummings) Swift, Jr.; great-grandson of *Job Swift, Sr.*, Massachusetts Minute Man, Member of Committee of Safety and of Provincial Congress.

GEORGE FRANCIS HILTON, New Canaan, Conn. (Mass. 51889). Son of Pelatiah Ricker and Agnes Olivia (Ricker) Hilton; grandson of George and Abigail Frost (Ricker) Hilton; great-grandson of Pelatiah and Jane (Leighton) Ricker; great-grandson of *Joseph Ricker*, Captain in Mass. Militia.

JOHN KNIGHT HOLBROOK, JR., New York City, N. Y. (51549). Son of John Knight and Florence (Dean) Holbrook; grandson of John B. and Marie Louise (Knight) Holbrook; great-grandson of Alfred and Melissa (Pierson) Holbrook; great-grandson of Josiah and Lucy (Swift) Holbrook; great-grandson of *Daniel Holbrook*, Captain in Conn. Militia.

SHARON VIRTULAN HOLDEN, Brattleboro, Vt. (47247). Son of Jerome and Sarah Jane (Jennison) Holden; grandson of Timothy and Millenda (Blandin) Holden; great-grandson of *Francis Holden*, private in Vt. Troops.

WILLIAM KEYT HUMPHREYS, Cincinnati, Ohio (51817). Son of William Harrison and Rebecca Penn (Keyt) Humphreys; grandson of Alonzo Thrasher and Susannah Dorcas (Hamlin) Keyt; great-grandson of Hannibal Gilman and Mary Tichnor (Whitney) Hamlin; great-grandson of Europe and Dorcas (Stowe) Hamlin; great-grandson of *Eleazer Hamlin*, Captain in Mass. Troops.

NICKELS BATCHELDER HUSTON, Pittsfield, Mass. (51882). Son of William Augustus and Frances Eaton (Batchelder) Huston; grandson of Horace Kimball and Mary Ann (Eaton) Batchelder; great-grandson of Joseph and Mary Ann (Loring) Eaton; great-grandson of John and Lois (Faulkner) Loring; great-grandson of *John Loring*, private in Mass. Troops.

ALBERT CONVERSE INGERSOLL, Cincinnati, Ohio (51824). Son of George Lyman and Cornelia (Saunders) Ingersoll; grandson of Alvan Hyde and Hannah (Lyman) Ingersoll, Alanson and Cornelia (Converse) Saunders; great-grandson of David and Sarah (Parsons) Ingersoll, private in Mass. Militia, Porter and Rhoda (Howard) Converse; great-grandson of *William Ingersoll*, Chairman of Mass. Committee of Correspondence, *Israel* and Hannah (Walbridge) *Converse*, Captain in Conn. Troops; great-grandson of *Amos Walbridge*, Major in Conn. Troops.

IRVINE SULLIVAN INGRAM, Carrolton, Ga. (51504). Son of George C. and Annie Lee (Irvine) Ingram; grandson of W. T. and Rachael A. (Morton) Irvine; great-grandson of A. G. and Hettie C. (Martin) Morton; great-grandson of George T. and Rachael (Cantrel) Martin; great-grandson of *Richard Martin*, private in N. C. Troops. Pensioned.

JOHN EDWARD JENKS, Washington, D. C. (51250). Son of John Moore and Caroline Elizabeth (Fernald) Jenks; grandson of Anthony and Cyrene (Poore) Fernald; great-grandson of Nathaniel and Patience (Hall) Fernald; great-grandson of *Ebenzer Hall*, Lieutenant in Mass. Militia.

IRA PHILANDER JONES, 3rd, Chattanooga, Tenn. (50440). Son of Ira Philander and Mary (de Hart) Jones; grandson of Ira Philander and Martha Elizabeth

(Paul) Jones; great-grandson of Isaac and Susan Massey (Nance) Paul; great-grandson of William Howe and Elizabeth Venable (Morton) Nance; great-grandson of *Joseph Morton*, Sergeant in Va. Troops.

WILBURT DAVID JONES, Watertown, Mass. (51883). Son of George W. and Elizabeth L. (Knapp) Jones; grandson of Anthony and Jane (Woodman) Knapp; great-grandson of Charles and Anna (Huse) Knapp; great-grandson of William and Anna (Choate) Huse; great-grandson of *Samuel Huse*, Captain in Mass. Troops.

ELMER ANDREW KELL, JR., Hanover, Pa. (51765). Son of Elmer Andrew and Eva Harriet (Colehouse) Kell; grandson of William H. and Rebecca H. (Mehring) Colehouse; great-grandson of James H. and Susanna E. (Bittinger) Colehouse; great-grandson of Frederick and Catherine (House) Bittinger; great-grandson of Joseph and Elizabeth (Baugher) Bittinger; great-grandson of *Nicholas Bittinger*, Member of Committee of Safety for York County, Pa., and Captain in Pa. "Flying Camp."

EDWARD LELAND KELLOGG, New York City, N. Y. (51962). Son of William A. and Chloe Irene (Churchill) Kellogg; grandson of Chauncy and Catherine (Merry) Churchill; great-grandson of *John Churchill*, private in Conn. Troops.

RONALD MACDONALD KIMBALL, Evanston, Ill. (51840). Son of Frank Lester and Carrie (MacDonald) Kimball; grandson of Amos Lester and Elizabeth Willett (Clark) Kimball; great-grandson of Erastus Brewster and Lydia Ann (Lester) Kimball; great-grandson of Nathaniel and Lucy (Brewster) Kimball; great-grandson of *Moses Kimball*, private in Conn. Militia.

KARL DAVID KING, Wilmette, Ill. (51831). Son of John Montgomery and Julia M. (McCord) King; grandson of John and Elizabeth N. (King) King; great-grandson of *John King* (father of John), private in Pa. Militia (pensioned), David and Elizabeth (Sharpe) King; great-grandson of *John Sharpe*, Ensign in N. C. Rangers.

LOUIS O. L'ESPERANCE, Fitchburg, Mass. (51884). Son of Dosete and Emily (Noel) L'Esperance; grandson of Edward and Emily (Dumar) Noel; great-grandson Stephen and Mary (Paulin) Dumar; great-grandson of *Antoine Paulin*, Captain in Hazen's Second Canadian (Continental) Regiment.

CLARENCE HOWARD L'HOMMEDIEU, Evanston, Ill. (51840). Son of Charles Franklin and Eliza Cornelia (Reynolds) L'Hommedieu; grandson of William Thomas and Nancy (Laird) L'Hommedieu; great-grandson of Henry and Matilda (Hart) L'Hommedieu; great-grandson of *Henry L'Hommedieu*, private in N. Y. Troops.

MARION L'MANDER LEWIS, Nutley, N. J. (51667). Son of Sylvester A. and Maria (Hansford) Lewis; grandson of L'Mander and Mary (Dodge) Lewis; great-grandson of *Isaac Lewis*, private in Mass. Troops.

FRANK D. LITTLEFIELD, Milton, Mass. (51885). Son of Walter S. and Abbie A. (Berry) Littlefield; grandson of Francis A. and Martha A. (Brown) Berry; great-grandson of Levi and Patience (Marden) Berry; great-grandson of Isaiah and Bethsheba (Shaw) Berry; great-grandson of *Thomas Berry*, Captain in N. H. Militia.

REUBEN ROW LONG, San Luis Obispo, Calif. (51571). Son of E. Edwin and Dora (Carrington) Long; grandson of David E. and Lucinda (McMillin) Carrington; great-grandson of Stephen and Eliza (Wade) McMillin; great-grandson of *Daniel McMillin*, Sergeant in Md. Troops. Pensioned.

FRANCIS WILLIAM LOOMIS, Shannon City, Iowa (51212). Son of August and Margaret (Crawford) Loomis; grandson of George W. and Pamela (Smith) Loomis; great-grandson of Martin and Chloe (Reed) Loomis; great-grandson of *Seth Loomis*, private in N. Y. Troops.

JACK BENSON LUDEN, Hollywood, Calif. (51566). Son of Jacob and Annie (Benson) Luden; grandson of Peter Lotz and Clara A. (Fricker) Benson; great-grandson of Ivens and Sarah (Lotz) Benson; great-grandson of Philip and Catherine (Rapp) Lotz; great-grandson of *Nicholas Lotz*, Lieutenant Colonel in the Pa. "Flying Camp," Commissioner of Purchases and Assistant Commissary.

CHARLES ADDISON LUDEY, W. Va. (49595). Supplemental. Son of J. Chris and Emma (Headley) Ludey; grandson of Eliel and Rebecca (McCoy) Headley; great-grandson of Gilbert and Mary (Atkinson) McCoy; great-grandson of *Thomas* and — (—) *McCoy*. Lieutenant in Pa. Militia; great-grandson of *John McCoy, Sr.*, private in Pa. Militia.

ALBERT C. McCLOSKEY, San Francisco, Calif. (51567). Son of Charles J. and Mary A. (Worthington, or Weatherington) McCloskey; grandson of Aldridge and Kate (Murphy) Weatherington; great-grandson of John and Nancy (Drummond) Weatherington; great-grandson of Andrew and Elizabeth (Loutsenhizer) Drummond; great-grandson of Henry and Judith (Marchand) Loutsenhizer; great-grandson of *David Marchand (Marchin)*, Captain in Westmoreland County, Pa. Militia.

RALPH AMBLER McGIFFIN, Pittsburgh, Pa. (51766). Son of John Finley and Ida Jane (Beltzhoover) McGiffin; grandson of George W. and Elizabeth (Gibson) Beltzhoover; great-grandson of Melchior and Mary (Hughey) Beltzhoover; great-grandson of Joseph and Jane (Kennedy) Hughey; great-grandson of *Ephraim Hughey*, private in Pa. Militia.

HENRY DAILEY MCGOWN, New York City, N. Y. (51970). Son of Henry Post and Mary Emma (Demarest) McGown; grandson of Henry Post and Mary A. (Dailey) McGown, John H. and Sarah Catherine (Hopper) Demarest; great-grandson of Andrew and Eliza A. S. (Ferris) McGown, James H. and Mary Ann (Hemphill) Demarest; great-grandson of *Andrew McGown*, private in N. Y. Troops, Benjamin and Ann (Post) Ferris, *Peter D. Demarest*, private in N. J. Militia; great-grandson of *Henry Post*, private in N. J. Militia.

WELLS McMASTER, New Haven, Conn. (51935). Son of Lyman and Jennie (Tryon) McMaster; grandson of Clark and Lena (Smith) McMaster, Jr.; great-grandson of Clark and Margaret (Breckenridge) McMaster; great-grandson of *John McMaster*, member of Committee of Safety for Palmer, Mass.

CHARLES ANTHONY McWILLIAMS, New York, N. Y. (N. J. 51668). Son of Charles Edward and Margaret (Farrelly) McWilliams; grandson of Daniel and Sarah (McElwain) McWilliams; great-grandson of Andrew and Telenah (Drumbeller) McWilliams; great-grandson of John and Catherine (Houck) Drumbeller; great-grandson of *John Houck*, private in Pa. Militia.

WILLIAM MACALEER, Philadelphia, Pa. (51767). Son of James J. and Harriett (Wharen) McAleer; grandson of John and Jennie (Carey) Wharen; great-grandson of Eleazer and Harriett (Schaffer) Carey; great-grandson of Elias and Letitia (Smiley) Cary; great-grandson of Benjamin and Mercy (Abbott) Cary; great-

grandson of *Eleazer Cary*, volunteer with General Sullivan's Troops on march from Tioga to Wyoming, Pa.

EZRA EVANS MACY, S. D. (49033). Supplemental. Son of Daniel Le Roy and Irene Isabelle (Evans) Macy; grandson of James Hall and Louisa (Swift) Evans; great-grandson of Samuel and Sarah (Steele) Evans; great-grandson of Joseph and Ann (Cresswell) Evans; great-grandson of *Henry Cresswell*, private in Va. Troops on the frontier, *Samuel Evans*, private in Va. Troops on the frontier.

MELVILLE JONES MARNIX, Arkansas City, Kans. (Va. 51300). Son of Bailey and Ann (Jones) Marnix; grandson of Benjamin Francis and Sarah Eliza (Bailey) Marnix; great-grandson of John and Amanda (Kirby) Bailey; great-grandson of Bennett and Rebecca (Hansford) Kirby; great-grandson of *William Kirby*, Captain in Va. Militia.

ARNAUD CARTWRIGHT MARTS, Plainfield, N. J. (51669). Son of William Gosser and Irene A. (Cartwright) Marts; grandson of George and Catherine (Gosser) Marts, Jr.; great-grandson of *George Marts, Sr.*, private in Pa. Militia.

KENNETH MASON, Fort Myers, Fla. (51777). Son of Ebenezer Sturges and Abbie Low (Ranlett) Mason; grandson of William H. and Adaline (Sexton) Ranlett; great-grandson of Noah and Eliza (Wilder) Sexton; great-grandson of *Levi Wilder*, private in Mass. Troops.

CHARLES WILLIAM MAUS, Irwin, Pa. (51768). Son of Joseph Souder and Esther Marr (Holter) Maus; grandson of John Andrew and Sarah Jane (Christ) Maus; great-grandson of Charles and Mary (—) Maus; great-grandson of Samuel and Elizabeth (Souder) Maus; great-grandson of *Philip Maus*, private in Pa. Militia.

DONALD MAXWELL (formerly JOHNSON), New York City, N. Y. (51550). Son of Roy Donald and May (Maxwell) Johnson; grandson of Henry Clay and Mary E. (Magill) Johnson; great-grandson of Hezekiah and Catherine (McGunnegle) Johnson; great-grandson of *Hezekiah Johnson*, private in Md. Militia.

PHILIP NORTROP MILLER, New York City, N. Y. (Conn. 51936). Son of George C. and Mary (Scott) Miller; grandson of Enos Clausen and Sarah (Northrop) Miller; great-grandson of Philip and Hepcy (Mead) Northrop; great-grandson of *Jeremiah Mead, Jr.*, private in Conn. Militia.

JOHN R. MOULTHROP, San Francisco, Calif. (51572). Son of William H. and Anne C. (Boag) Moulthrop; grandson of John Lankton and Sarah A. (Smith) Moulthrop; great-grandson of Josiah and Sophia (Lankton) Moulthrop; great-grandson of *John Moulthrop*, private in Conn. Troops.

KENNETH MULLINS, Chicago, Ill. (51842). Son of Otto Kerr and Madaline Martha (Drucker) Mullins; grandson of George W. and Lucinda (Leitch) Mullins; great-grandson of Stephen and Lucy (Sanderfer) Mullins; great-grandson of *Gabriel Mullins*, private in Va. Troops. Pensioned.

SAMUEL FRANK NEWKIRK, JR., N. J. (51048). Supplemental. Son of Samuel F. and Cassie (Smith) Newkirk; grandson of Charles W. and Elizabeth (Livingston) Smith; great-grandson of Robert and Julia (Myers) Smith; great-grandson of Peter and Polly (Grove) Myers; great-grandson of *Peter Grove*, Lieutenant in Pa. Rangers on the frontier.

MORRIS HEAD NEWTON, Little Falls, N. Y. (51951). Son of Frank D. and Alletta (Head) Newton; grandson of Isaiah Sanford and Ellen (Royce) Head; great-grand-

son of John C. and Lucy Ann (Lord) Head; great-grandson of Sanford and Sally (Ballard) Head; great-grandson of Joseph and Rebecca (Sanford) Head; great-grandson of *Jonathan Head*, private in Mass. Troops.

EDMUND ELON NICHOLS, Los Angeles, Calif. (51573). Son of Orson Kinney and Amanda Lavina (Jones) Nichols; grandson of Hiram and Abra (Gardner) Nichols; great-grandson of Alpheus and Rebecca (Kinney) Nichols; great-grandson of *Joseph Nichols*, Sergeant in Mass. Militia.

JACK EDWIN NIDA, Columbus, Ohio (51822). Son of Chauncey G. and Anna (Campbell) Nida; grandson of Franklin Dempsey and Martha Catherine (McCall) Nida; great-grandson of James and Martha (Phelps) McCall; great-grandson of James C. and Elizabeth Jane (Northup) McCall; great-grandson of *Daniel Northup*, Sergeant in R. I. Troops.

GEORGE ELMER NORRIS, JR., Kans. (49473). Supplemental. Son of George Elmer and Mary Ann (Logan) Norris, Sr.; grandson of Jeremiah and Mary Elizabeth (Beck) Logan; great-grandson of John and Mary (Whittis) Logan; great-grandson of *Robert Logan*, private in Pa. Militia.

RICHARD WILLIAM OBEAR, Somerville, Mass. (51886). Son of William Walter and Elizabeth (Epps) Obear; grandson of Henry Hyer and Blanche (Saunders) Epps; great-grandson of William and Sally Maria (Ogden) Saunders; great-grandson of *David Ogden*, private in N. Y. Troops.

GEORGE WELCH OLMSTED, Ludlow, Pa. (N. Y. 51952). Son of Samuel Ashbel and Frances (Welch) Olmsted; grandson of Samuel and Huldah (Marvin) Olmsted; great-grandson of *Ashbel Olmsted*, private in Conn. Militia.

ROBERT GROVES OLMSTED, Ludlow, Pa. (N. Y. 51953). Son of George Welch and Iva Catharine (Groves) Olmsted; grandson of Samuel Ashbel and Frances (Welch) Olmsted. Same as 51952.

W. BEVERLY FRANKLIN OTTOWAY, Somerville, Mass. (51887). Son of Arthur Palmer and Laura (Hosmer) Ottaway; grandson of George Franklin and Laura Caroline (Tracy) Hosmer; great-grandson of Franklin and Eliza Ann (Stiles) Hosmer; great-grandson of Asahel and Eunice (Wright) Hosmer; great-grandson of *Samuel Hosmer*, Lieutenant in Mass. Troops.

EDWIN JUDSON PERKINS, Fork Union, Va. (51297). Son of Isaac Otey and Lelia (Hughes) Perkins; grandson of Isaac Otey and Louisiana (Johnson) Perkins; great-grandson of *Archelaus Perkins*, Lieutenant in Va. Troops.

NATHANIEL JAMES PERKINS, Fork Union, Va. (51298). Son of Isaac Otey and Lelia (Hughes) Perkins. Same as 51297.

HUGH ARTHUR PHARES, Brooklyn, N. Y. (51954). Son of Edgar Frank and Mary Isabel (Magill) Phares; grandson of Robert H. and Catherine (Hull) Phares; great-grandson of Samuel Clovinger and Sarah (Marshall) Phares; great-grandson of William and Elizabeth (Cole) Marshall; great-grandson of *William Cole*, private in Va. Troops.

WILLIAM JAMES PHELPS, New Haven, Conn. (51937). Son of Seth Henry and Margaret (Colson) Phelps; grandson of Henry Wolcott and Ann (Derrick) Phelps; great-grandson of Seth and Marionet (Abbe) Phelps; great-grandson of Peletiah and Sarah (Simons) Phelps; great-grandson of *Eldad Phelps*, private in Conn. Troops.

ERNEST ROLLIE POTTER, Wilcox, Nebr. (51479). Son of Charles R. and Jennie (McDougal) Potter; grandson of Cornelius and Hannah (Barber) Potter; great-grandson of Esek and Sarah (Stoddard) Potter, Jr.; great-grandson of *Esek Potter, Sr.*, private in Mass. Militia.

JOHN HENRY POWELL, Myrtle, Va. (51299). Son of Paul J. and Sarah Barsheba (Simons) Powell; grandson of Joshua and Margaret Emeline (King) Simons; great-grandson of Kinchen and Elizabeth (Powell) Simons; great-grandson of William and — (—) Powell; great-grandson of *Francis Powell*, Midshipman in Va. Navy.

SAMUEL STILLMAN PRATT, Philadelphia, Pa. (Conn. 51940). Son of Richard and Rebecca (Stillman) Pratt; grandson of Comfort and Emily (Stillman) Pratt; great-grandson of *Samuel Stillman*, private in Conn. Troops.

JOSEPH M. PUSEY, Wilmington, Dela. (48846). Son of Jacob and Jane (Richardson) Pusey; grandson of Samuel S. and Susanna (Robinson) Richardson; great-grandson of Joseph and Ann (Spackman) Richardson; great-grandson of *Richard Richardson*, Delaware patriot Quaker who lodged and maintained officers of the American Army in his home gratuitously.

BRENT HAGGIN QUIGLEY, Minneapolis, Minn. (N. Y. 51955). Son of Lucien G. and Mary (Haggin) Quigley; grandson of William T. and Susan E. (Brent) Haggin; great-grandson of Thomas Y. and Elizabeth Sarah (Arnold) Brent; great-grandson of Hugh and Elizabeth (Langhorn) Brent; great-grandson of *Hugh Brent*, Captain in Va. Militia.

JAMES SHOEMAKER REBER, Conn. (41156). Supplemental. Son of James Shoemaker and Alice (Hardcastle) Reber; grandson of Thomas and Sarah (Shoemaker) Reber; great-grandson of Charles and Elizabeth (Kersher) Shoemaker, Jr.; great-grandson of *Charles Shoemaker, Sr.*, member of Pa. Provincial Congress from Berks County, and member of various committees for prosecuting the war.

JOSEPH CLARENCE RICE, Camden, Mich. (51639). Son of John Clarence and Pearl Frances (Grubb) Rice; grandson of William Pettit and Rachel (Hole) Rice; great-grandson of John and Catharine (Hanna) Hole; great-grandson of *Jacob and Mary (Thomas) Hole*, drummer and fifer in Pa. Militia, *Robert and Catharine (Jones) Hanna*, member of Revolutionary Committee and private in Pa. Militia.

HERBERT PRICE ROBINSON, Ossining, N. Y. (51956). Son of Franklin Pierce and Grace (Rose) Robinson; grandson of Rufus and Polly (Spencer) Robinson; great-grandson of Moses and Polly (Lebret) Robinson; great-grandson of *Charles Lebret*, private in R. I. and Conn. Troops. Pensioned.

JAMES ARCHIBALD ROSS, Minneapolis, Minn. (50943). Son of Elbert D. and Emily Catherine (Robertson) Ross; grandson of James White and Catherine (Darling) Ross; great-grandson of James and Peggy (Walker) Ross; great-grandson of *James and Mary (White) Ross, Jr.*, private in Pa. Rangers; great-grandson of *James Ross*, private in Pa. Rangers.

GEORGE FRANCIS SCHANCK, Brooklyn, N. Y. (51971). Son of James Hill and Clara (Johnston) Schanck; grandson of Elijah Combs and Emilie (Dashiell) Schanck; great-grandson of Rulief R. and Esther (Combs) Schanck; great-grandson of Elijah and Rebecca (Reid) Combs; great-grandson of *Thomas Combs*, Captain in N. J. Militia.

NOBLE JORALEMON SCRANTON, Brooklyn, N. Y. (51972). Son of Edward V. G. and Gertrude M. (Reed) Scranton; grandson of Edwin K. and Julia V. H. (Johnson) Scranton; great-grandson of Heman and Julia (Noble) Scranton; great-grandson of *Roger Noble*, private in Mass. Troops.

BURT MURDOCK SEELYE, White Plains, N. Y. (51957). Son of Burt Philo and Mary Frances (Murdoch) Seelye; grandson of John Jay and Minerva (Boynton) Seelye; great-grandson of Benjamin and Eunice (Barnum) Seelye; great-grandson of *Nehemiah Seelye*, Captain in N. Y. Militia.

GARFIELD SHAFER, Norfolk, Va. (52026). Son of Charles A. and Margaret A. (Savage) Shafer; grandson of William M. and Nancy (Addison) Savage; great-grandson of Preeson and Esther (Jenny) Savage; great-grandson of Thomas Littleton and Mary (Savage) Savage; great-grandson of *Nathaniel Littleton Savage*, Lieutenant in Va. Troops.

LAWRENCE VINNEDGE SHERIDAN, Indianapolis, Ind. (51260). Son of Harry and Margaret Espy (Vinnedge) Sheridan; grandson of John A. and Mary Ellen (Espy) Vinnedge; great-grandson of George and Margaret Fisher (Williams) Espy; great-grandson of Benjamin and Nancy (Fisher) Williams; great-grandson of Samuel Fisher, Captain in Pa. Militia.

AMZI BEDELL SHOEMAKER, Boston, Mass. (51890). Son of Henry and Martha Jane (Stout) Shoemaker; grandson of Abraham Van Campen and Margaret (Depew) Shoemaker; great-grandson of Moses and Sarah (Van Campen) Shoemaker; great-grandson of *Henry Shoemaker*, Lieutenant in Pa. Riflemen.

GEORGE BROOKING SMITH, Springfield, Ill. (51832). Son of James Carson and Lucy M. (Brooking) Smith; grandson of Reuben Adams and Mary (Tinsley) Smith; great-grandson of Richard Lee and — (Balldock) Smith; great-grandson of George William and Sarah (Adams) Smith; great-grandson of *Meriwether Smith*, member of Va. Convention, member of Va. Provincial Congress and of Va. Assembly.

WILLIAM HENRY SOISSON, JR., Connellsville, Pa. (D. C. 51976). Son of William H. and Genla (Flynn) Soisson; grandson of Anthony and Mary (Sturtevant) Flynn; great-grandson of Allender S. and Hannah (Jackson) Sturtevant; great-grandson of Enoch and Rhoda (Lewis) Jackson; great-grandson of John and Hannah (Conger) Lewis; great-grandson of *James Lewis*, private in N. J. Line.

FREDERICK WOLCOTT SPARROW, Columbus, Ohio (51821). Son of William and Mary Elizabeth (Wolcott) Sparrow; grandson of Horatio Gates and Martha Ann (Hubbard) Wolcott; great-grandson of Abner and Elizabeth (Woodward) Hubbard; great-grandson of *Abner Hubbard*, Sergeant Major in Conn. Troops. Pensioned.

HAROLD MERLE SPRINGER, Hartford, Conn. (51941). Son of Harry Lane and Emma Orilla (Bunker) Springer; grandson of Josiah Green and Susan Adeline (Trefethen) Bunker; great-grandson of Theodore and Maria (Urann) Bunker; great-grandson of Theodore and Rhoda (Johnson) Bunker; great-grandson of *Isaac Bunker*, member of Committee of Correspondence, Safety and Inspection for Mount Desert, Maine.

ALFRED CROWELL STRING, Marietta, Ohio (51818). Son of Alfred James and Augusta (James) String; grandson of Thomas D. and Eliza Augusta (Schenck) James; great-grandson of Seth Crowell and Harriet (Merriam) Schenck; great-grandson of *Asa Merriam*, private in Mass. Troops.

VON MOLTKE SUMMERS, Clarendon, Va. (D. C. 51977). Son of John Preston and Mary Elder (Preston) Summers; grandson of John Calhoun and Nannie Montgomery (Preston) Summers; great-grandson of Andrew and Olivia Wirt (Hawkins) Summers; great²-grandson of Andrew and Margaret (Miller) Summers, Sr.; great³-grandson of *John Summers*, private in Va. Troops.

HERBERT MARION SWARTHOUT, Baltimore, Md. (51437). Son of Earl Beagle and Jennie (Aldrich) Swarthout; grandson of Herbert C. and Eunice (Todd) Aldrich; great-grandson of Lorenzo Dow and Laura (Strauk) Aldrich; great²-grandson of Noah and Lydia (Herrick) Aldrich; great³-grandson of *Stephen Herrick*, private in Vt. Militia.

KARL BENJAMIN SPOPE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (51769). Son of Lorenzo Watson and Sarah Virginia (Forsythe) Swope; grandson of William Carroll and Eliza (Brewster) Forsythe; great-grandson of Benjamin and Margaret (Carroll) Forsythe; great²-grandson of James and Susannah (Kuykendall) Forsythe; great³-grandson of *Benjamin Kuykendall*, who (while acting in the capacity of Justice of the County Court) administered the oath to certain Va. Militia Officers recently commissioned for the American Revolutionary Army.

JAMES HOLMAN THORPE, Chicago, Ill. (51833). Son of James Wardell and Grace Aveline (Holman) Thorpe; grandson of James Newton and Frances Maria (Potter) Thorpe; great-grandson of John and Mary (Perrine) Thorpe; great²-grandson of *John Thorpe*, private in N. J. Continental Artillery Artificers.

CHARLES WESLEY TILLOU, Newark, N. J. (51670). Son of Charles Wesley and Cordelia Frances (Liscomb) Tillou; grandson of Carlisle Wesley and Delania (Druse) Tillou; great-grandson of James and Rachel (Denslow) Druse; great²-grandson of *Charles Denslow*, private in Mass. Troops.

ALVAH PHILLIPS TOPPING, Newport News, Va. (52027). Son of John Wesley and Martha (Phillips) Topping; grandson of William Henry and Martha (Stroud) Topping; great-grandson of William R. and Hannah (Morris) Topping; great²-grandson of Ambrose and Virginia (—) Morris; great³-grandson of *William Morris*, private in Va. Troops.

CHARLES MACLELLAN TOWN, Pa. (51755). Supplemental. Son of Henry W. and Gertrude (Eagle) Town; grandson of Theodore Neveling and Elizabeth (Patton) Town; great-grandson of Thomas and Ann Elizabeth (Neveling) Town; great²-grandson of *John (Wesley Gilbert) Neveling*, Chaplain in N. J. Militia.

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JULIUS WARREN UPSON, Waterbury, Conn. (51938). Son of Chauncey Julius and Lillian (Terrell) Upson; grandson of Warren Upson and Mary (Ailing) Terrell; great-grandson of Elias and Lucina (Upson) Terrell; great²-grandson of *James Upson*, private in Conn. Troops.

WYLLIS VINCENT VAN METRE, Marietta, Ohio. (51819). Son of Samuel Roberts and Josephine (Johnson) Van Metre; grandson of Robert and Mahala (Wheeler) Van Metre; great-grandson of Joseph and Margaret (Whitnack) Van Metre; great²-grandson of Abraham and Elizabeth (Roberts) Van Metre, Jr.; great³-grandson of *Abraham Van Metre*, served in Va. Troops on the frontier.

EDMUND PENDLETON VANZANDT, Forth Worth, Texas (51406). Son of K. M. and Octavia (Pendleton) Van Zandt; grandson of Edmund and Sarah (Smart) Pendleton; great-grandson of William and Margaret (Colville) Smart; great²-grandson of Joseph and Sarah (Lusk) Colville; great³-grandson of *William Lusk*, private in Va. Troops.

FRANKLIN EGBERT VAUGHAN, Highland Park, Ill. (51834). Son of Charles Egbert and Emma Jane (Rice) Vaughan; grandson of Zelotos Webb and Lydia Ann (Wilcox) Rice; great-grandson of *Phineas Rice*, Ensign in N. Y. Militia.

ORVILLE ROSCOE VAUGHN, San Mateo, Calif. (51568). Son of Smith Barlow and Irene Price (Beasley) Vaughn; grandson of Jesse and Nancy (Dickerson) Beasley; great-grandson of Calvin and Susan (Gregory) Beasley; great²-grandson of Braddock and Sallie (Ferguson) Beasley; great³-grandson of *Isham Beasley*, private in N. C. Troops. Pensioned.

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JAMES BRUCE WALLACE, Cleveland, Ohio (51820). Son of James B. and Margaretta Pauline (Speidel) Wallace; grandson of George B. and Mary (McMurphy) Wallace; great-grandson of John and Mary (True) Wallace; great²-grandson of *George Wallace*, private in N. H. Troops. Pensioned.

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THEODORE OSBORN WILLIAMS, Grand Rapids, Mich. (51637). Son of William Brewster and Mariette (Osborn) Williams; grandson of Erastus and Elizabeth

(Lumley) Williams; great-grandson of Asa and Sylvia (Park) Williams; great²-grandson of *Daniel Williams*, private in Mass. Militia.

WILLIAM CEPHAS WOODARD, Grayville, Ill. (51835). Son of Dempsey Taylor and Eunice (Davis) Woodard; grandson of Cephas and Wilmath (Taylor) Woodard; great-grandson of Meredith and Sarah (Woodard) Woodard; great²-grandson of Kinchen and Martha (Pope) Woodard; great³-grandson of *Noah Woodard*, private in N. C. Troops.

CHARLES ALBERT WOODS, JR., Sewickley, Pa. (51770). Son of Charles Albert and Marion (Taylor) Woods; grandson of George and Ellen (Crane) Woods; great-grandson of Joseph and Elizabeth (Baston) Woods; great²-grandson of Ammi and Lydia (Oaks) Baston; great³-grandson of *Winthrop Baston*, Captain Mass. Militia.

ARTHUR MORLEY WORDEN, Cleveland, Ohio (52002). Son of Charles Arthur and Jane (Morley) Worden; grandson of Charles Addison and Eliza (Sweeting) Worden; great-grandson of Hiram Hicks and Louisa (Graves) Worden; great²-grandson of Walter and

Mehitabel (Hoskins) Worden, Jr.; great³-grandson of *Walter Worden*, private in Conn. Troops.

BENJAMIN FRANK YOUNG, Colo. (34352). Supplemental. Son of Jackson and Rebecca (Pike) Young; grandson of Benjamin and Mary (Jackson) Young; great-grandson of *Winthrop Young*, signed N. H. "Association Test," from Barrington Town.

WILBERFORCE HURLBUT YOUNG, JR., Bradford, Pa. (Texas 51405). Son of Wilberforce Hurlbut and Mary Loretta (Hood) Young; grandson of Joseph Lindley Murray and Ellen Mary Isabella (Hurlbut) Young; great-grandson of Thaddeus Beman and Abigail Mathews (Paddock) Hurlbut; great²-grandson of Robert and Lydia Drew (Powers) Paddock; great³-grandson of *Stephen Powers*, private in Vt. Militia.

Corrections

Vol. XXVI (Oct., 1931), p. 208, in pedigree of Samuel Morey Holman, Jr., (51877), lines 5, 6, read: great²-grandson of *David Holman*, Lieutenant in Mass. Militia.

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 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.

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 Court of Appeals, Washington

In Memoriam

HON. LEWIS APPERSON, Kentucky Society, October 31, 1931.
 WILLIAM O. ATWOOD, Maryland Society, November 10, 1931.
 WILLIAM H. BARKER, JR., Pennsylvania Society, May 28, 1931.
 GEORGE WATSON BEACH, Connecticut Society, October 26, 1931.
 HENRY FRAZIER BELL, Tennessee Society, no date given.
 NICHOLAS M. BELL, Missouri Society, no date given.
 FRANCIS THOMAS BENEDICT, Connecticut Society, June 2, 1931.
 E. H. BENJAMIN, California Society, August 3, 1930.
 FRANCIS DUPRE BENNETT, Massachusetts Society, October 24, 1931.
 ROBERT E. BENSON, New Jersey Society, September 3, 1931.
 JOHN BALCH BLOOD, Massachusetts Society, no date given.
 H. A. BOARDMAN, Minnesota Society, October —, 1931.
 WARREN M. BREED, Massachusetts Society, May 13, 1931.
 DR. FRANK THOMAS BREENE, Iowa Society, October 15, 1931.
 EDWARD CLARK BRIDGMAN, Empire State Society, November 9, 1931.
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 CHARLES M. BRYANT, District of Columbia Society, November 22, 1931.
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 ARTHUR ST. CLAIR BUTLER, Virginia Society, September 13, 1931.
 DONALD MCLENNAN CAMERON, Massachusetts Society, September 20, 1931.
 WILLIAM JOHN CHAPMAN, Maryland Society, July 11, 1931.
 G. HARVEY CLARKE, Virginia Society, November 1, 1931.
 CAPTAIN EDWARD H. COLE, Empire State Society, November 18, 1931.
 HERBERT ALLEN COMBES, Empire State Society, November 22, 1931.
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 DR. ROBERT COLTMAN, District of Columbia Society, November 4, 1931.
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 LOUIS C. CORBUS, Pennsylvania Society, October 14, 1931.
 ST. GEORGE T. CORDELL, Tennessee Society, September 9, 1931.
 WILLIAM LESTER DENCH, Empire State Society, November 26, 1931.
 MARTIN LUTHER DINSMORE, Massachusetts Society, October 4, 1931.
 RAYMOND JONES DOTY, Pennsylvania Society, February 24, 1931.
 JAMES H. DUNLEVY, Pennsylvania Society, August 7, 1931.
 FRANK A. ESTEP, Pennsylvania Society, April 12, 1931.
 JOHN DAVIS EVERITT, New Jersey Society, no date given.
 MAJ. BERTRAND FAY, Empire State Society, September 17, 1931.
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 FREDERICK A. FERNALD, District of Columbia Society, October 3, 1931.
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 RICHARD H. FYFE, former President, Michigan Society, October 27, 1931.
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 HARRY K. GREGORY, Pennsylvania Society, October 4, 1931.
 WILLIAM HERBERT HALL, Pennsylvania Society, October 5, 1931.
 CARLETON E. HOADLEY, Connecticut Society, November 14, 1931.
 FRANK JILLARD HOEN, Maryland Society, June 20, 1931.
 JOHN T. HOLBROOK, Colorado Society, October 22, 1931.
 FRANKLIN HOLLAND, Maryland Society, October 25, 1930.
 FRANK ROSE HOOKER, Empire State Society, October 16, 1931.
 GEORGE A. HOYT, Empire State Society, May 22, 1931.
 SAMUEL A. M. IVE, Empire State Society, August 25, 1931.
 L. FRANK JOHNSON, Kentucky Society, July 26, 1931.
 WILLIAM M. JUDD, Oregon Society, no date given.
 WILLIAM H. KELLY, Empire State Society, June 20, 1931.
 RUFUS L. KENNEDY, Indiana Society, November 19, 1930.
 WILSON STEBBINS LANGDON, Connecticut Society, September 6, 1931.
 JOHN B. LARNER, District of Columbia Society, November 9, 1931.
 CAPT. EDWIN LEWIS LYBARGER, Ohio Society, no date given.
 JACOB H. LYNN, Pennsylvania Society, December 1, 1931.
 DR. JAMES H. MCCALL, Ohio Society, no date given.
 HAMILTON B. MCNAIR, Empire State Society, August 12, 1931.
 GEORGE McNUTT, Empire State Society, September 3, 1931.
 THOMAS M. P. MILLS, New Jersey Society, August 19, 1931.
 MERRILL MOORES, Indiana Society, no date given.

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 THEODORUS M. THORBURN, New Jersey Society, November 1, 1931.
 PHILIP FOSTER TURNER, Past President Maine Society, a former Vice-President General, September 24, 1931.
 HARRY S. VANDER BURGH, New Jersey and Empire State Societies, August 16, 1931.
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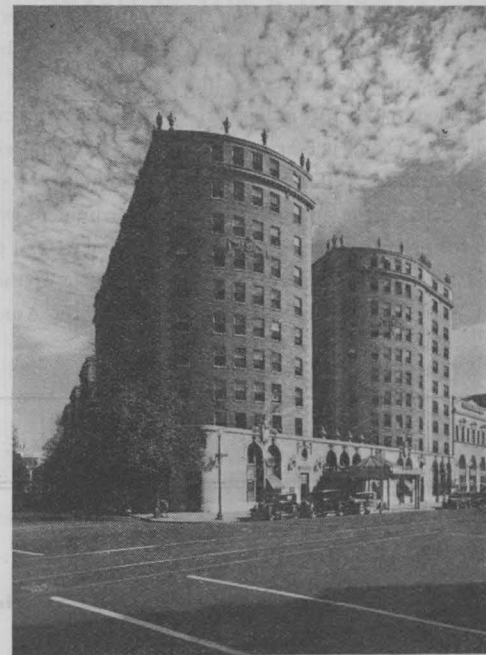
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